Rebel troops may control South Yemen in civil war

Associated Press

SOUTH YEMEN - Palestinian forces heading for Aden to try to avoid a cease-fire were barred from crossing this frontier post yesterday, and indications were that rebel troops may have seized control of South Yemen in this Marxist country's civil war.

Diplomatic sources based along the Persian Gulf said yesterday that there were signs that President Ali Nasser Mohammed had been ousted, basing the official communiqué on the government radio wave length describing the president as "irresponsible."

But the British Broadcasting Corp. and an Israeli television monitor said Mohammed was on his way back to the capital, Aden, after fleeing to Elingham Satuday.

A radio station which said it was transmitting from Aden on behalf of an unidentified new leadership broadcast a communiqué yesterday indicating that rebels had killed Mohammed after a week of fighting, a news report said.

Frontier guards at Qausah Border Post said fighting "is still continuing" in the capital.

"It is dangerous to proceed further because of the fighting, and anyway, nobody is allowed through," said the officer in charge of the post, who refused to give his name.

Fighting has shut down international communications with South Yemen and there has been no way to verify reports. Diplomats in the region said the situation appeared ambiguous.

Tempting tryouts

Senior Mike Anderson, left, Iowa State University Professor Gregg Henry, middle, and tau student Amy Ramenue, right, audition for spots in the Notre Dame/St. Mary's Theatre's upcoming production, The Tempest.

Auditions were held Saturday in Washington Hall. Henry, a professional actor, is only helping out and will not appear in the show, planned for late February.

Three finalists named in Saint Mary's search for new president

By SCOTT BEARBY

Assistant News Editor

The search for a new Saint Mary's president is in its final stages. The college's search committee last week named three finalists for the post, according to Dorothy Feigl, acting vice president and dean of faculty at Saint Mary's.

William Hickery, acting president at Saint Mary's, Kathleen Ash, assistant president at Rosemary College in Illinois, and Bridget Puntor, acting dean of the college at Virginia's Hollins College remain in the running for the college presidency, said Feigl, who also is spokeswoman for the search committee.

The finalists were chosen from a pool of 124 applicants, Feigl said.

The three candidates are in the process of visiting the campus, they are interacting with students, faculty, administrators and the Sisters of the Holy Cross. These visits will be completed this week, at which time the group will compile evaluations of the candidates, according to Feigl.

Feigl said the candidates are coming to campus in order to give the search committee some additional input from the Saint Mary's community before preparing a report for the Board of Regents. At the end of January, the board will have the opportunity to interview the candidates and send their recommendations to the Executive Governor Board of the Holy Cross.

Feigl said she expects the Executive Governor Board, composed of members of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, to make the ultimate decision on the new president sometime in February.

The process of finding a new president began late April when the search committee, composed of students, teachers, alumni, Board of Regents members and administrators, was formed. Feigl said the committee's unveiling of the three finalists marks "the most decisive step besides the final selection," since preliminary work remained confidential.

A large number of sources were approached to form the original pool of candidates, said Feigl. She added that the sources consisted of a "wide range" of sources from within and outside the Holy Cross.

Specifically, the committee was approached by members of the Saint Mary's community and contacted heads of colleges similar to Saint Mary's as well as heads of religious orders. The presidential opening was also advertised in the Chronicle of Higher Education and other publications.

Feigl said the three finalists are among the pool of applicants. Summarizing the type of individual the committee was looking for as president, Feigl said it was looking for the best person for Saint Mary's "at this point in his history and one who can be a force to support the mission of the College."

Feigl credits the success of the search committee to the College's President Richard L. V. Brown. Both President Brown and the College's search committee, "Each of the members took their responsibilities seriously. They were extremely thorough and conscientious throughout the search," she said.

Tutu, rock star honor King holiday nationally

Associated Press

South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu joined yesterday in events honoring Martin Luther King Jr. as an American of all races remembered the slain civil rights leader on the eve of the first national holiday marking his birth.

A candlelight memorial service was held last night at the King's tomb in Atlanta, in advance of today's observances. Diplomats in the region said the situation appeared ambiguous.

South Africa Action Group, is aimed at showing support for American and South African blacks in their struggle for civil rights.

Some people protested the idea of a national holiday for King.

Students at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., planned to begin a five-day fast to protest racial discrimination. The fast, sponsored by the private college's South Africa Action Group, is aimed at showing support for American and South African blacks in their struggle for civil rights.

Some people protested the idea of a national holiday for King.

Members of North Carolina's White Patriot Party and other white supremacist groups were expected to protest King's birthday with a parade and cross-burning Saturday at Pulaski, Tenn., where the original Klan was formed in 1869.

As president, Tutu has been a key figure in South Africa's struggle against the whites-only system. He was one of the first to publicly challenge the apartheid regime, and he has been a vocal critic of the government's policies.

The first national holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. will meet with limited on-campus celebrations as campus organizers pool their efforts with those of the South Bend community.

The Center for Social Concerns is handling most of the Martin Luther King Day celebrations for Notre Dame students, said Martin Rodgers, co-president of the Black Student Action Committee. Rodgers said plans for today's activities include a "freedom" march in front of the state Capitol in Raleigh on Saturday, and held a rally in front of a Confederate monument on campus.

Ku Klux Klamens held a parade and cross-burning Saturday at Pulaski, Tenn., where the original Klan was formed in 1869.

The first national holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. will meet with limited on-campus celebrations as campus organizers pool their efforts with those of the South Bend community.

By BUD LEEPPKE

Staff Reporter

The first national holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. will meet with limited on-campus celebrations as campus organizers pool their efforts with those of the South Bend community.

First of five seminars on King's life will be held in the morning at Century Center Foyer and will be present, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The CSC will feature the film "King" and a presentation by Martin Luther King Jr. to the Masschusetts College of Liberal Arts.

A bus will leave the CSC at noon and 3:30 p.m. today for the Century Center where there are several South Bend's activities are taking place.

The events of the day, titled "Call to Live the Dream," will conclude King's weekend in its entirety rather than any one aspect, according to Gelsey Muhammad, who organized the day's events.

"It will be a day of peace on which to remember Martin Luther King Jr. and hopefully to bring his dream into reality," Muhammad said.

Opening ceremonies, at which South Bend Mayor Roger Parent will be present, begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Century Center Foyer and will be followed by a televised panel talk show highlighting the meaning of the day.

From 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. the first five seminars on King's life and relevant contemporary issues will take place in the Century Center.

"The aim is to isolate a special contribution of Dr. King's life in each seminar and explore the relevance of those contributions see KING, page 3.
In Brief

The derailment of an Amtrak train carrying about 190 passengers left only minor injuries and one engine on fire, officials said. The Coast Starlight, traveling from Los Angeles to Seattle, derailed south of Tacoma, Wash. at about 4:30 p.m. yesterday. -AP

Chinese singing families are the stars of a new Chinese game show started by a state-run Shanghai television station. Singing families compete for prizes on "Family Singing Contests," which is attracting more Shanghai viewers than the televised broadcasts of the 1992 Olympic Games, the official news agency Xinhua quoted a television official as saying. The report said 64 families have entered the contest, in which they must sing two songs, either Chinese or foreign. The top 16 families will win prizes. -AP

Of Interest

Saint Joseph County Right to Life, Inc. is sponsoring its third annual Silent Memorial Procession from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday. The procession will take place on the sidewalks in front of the Women's Pavilion at 425 S. St. Louis Boulevard. In each of the two previous years, more than 200 people have participated in this march, which comes with the date of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion on demand. -The Observer

Director of Admissions for the University of Chicago Early Entry Program for the MBA will meet with interested students today at 4:20 p.m. in 304 Haggar College Center. The meeting is open to all Saint Mary's juniors, sophomores or freshmen. All majors are eligible for the program. -The Observer

Pax Christi will sponsor a prayer for peace tonight at 10 at the Grotto. -The Observer

Indiana limestone columns will begin arriving on campus, weather permitting, at approximately 2 this afternoon. The columns for the Notre Dame War Memorial Fountain are scheduled to be put in place tomorrow. Each column is 20 feet high and five feet square and will be topped by a 10-foot limestone piece. Other sections will arrive each Monday, Wednesday and Friday until Feb. 7. Completion is planned for mid-May. -The Observer

A Kellogg Institute brown bag seminar will be held tomorrow in room 131 in Decio Hall. The speaker is Elena Alvarez, a faculty fellow of the Kellogg Institute. Her topic will be "Government Policies and the Persistence of Rural Poverty in Peru." -The Observer

American Catholics will have a unique opportunity to question the leader of the National Conference on Catholic Bishops (NCCK) in a teleconference scheduled tonight from the studios of WDUN-TV. Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the NCCK, and three members of the U.S. Catholic Bishops' National Advisory Council will discuss the recent Extraordinary Synod in Rome and answer called-in questions from viewers. The two-hour program will begin at 8 p.m. with a 30-minute videotaped report on the synod, which was called to assess the state of the Church 20 years after the Second Vatican Council. The teleconference is sponsored by Notre Dame. Students can watch the teleconference in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education, where there also will be phones. -The Observer

Weather

Winter is back, becoming partly cloudy, with a high in the upper 30s. Cloudy tonight with a low in the upper 20s. Continued cloudiness tomorrow with a high of 40. -AP

The Observer

The Student Saver going out of business sale!

Ridiculously low prices on school supplies and health and beauty aids!!

Everything must go!

Wednesday January 22

from

ALL

US

United Way

Thanks to you... it works...

THE STUDENT SAVER GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

Noon until everything is sold

BASMENT OF THE LA FORTUNE

(enter through the south or west doors)
Army paid 10 times available rate for shipment of European goods

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Army paid more than 10 times the lowest rate to ship household goods of soldiers from West Germany to Washington because of a mistake by military clerks, according to computer records and federal officials. Records show that the Army paid more than $65,500 for 46 shipments from Frankfurt, West Germany between May 1984 and June 1985. The shipments could have cost $41,500 if they were made through the most inexpensive companies.


The Army spokesman said the problem occurred because the personnel in West Germany were unfamiliar with the rate structure for shipping to the Washington area, which includes installations in nearby northern Virginia.

Kaine said the Army has no evidence that the problem went beyond Frankfurt-to-Washington shipments, adding, "We don't see any worldwide problem."

Kaine said the fiasco was "brought to our attention" last October by General Services Administration auditors. He said the Army acted immediately to notify its shipping personnel worldwide the correct rates for the District of Columbia area. "We have put a stop to it," he said.

Joseph Cosimano, an official in the General Services Administration's Office of Transportation Audits, confirmed the error. He said it was brought to the attention of his office by Army officials in West Germany.

The traffic management command is responsible for 800,000 personal property shipments a year.

The companies that arranged the moves are called freight forwarders. They have no trucks, ships or planes, but coordinate the moves with local moving firms. The Frankfurt-to-Washington shipments were handled under a category that includes local movers at each end and Air Force planes over water.

One company official, explaining the rate system, said forwarders purposely charge high rates in certain areas because they don't want to handle high-cost moves.

Kaine said the error occurred because the shipping rates for the District of Columbia area include military installations in nearby Virginia.

One or more clerks in Frankfurt, seeing a northern Virginia destination for the shipment, assumed that the Virginia rates would apply and contacted a company that had low rates for that state.

Soviets make plea for disarmament

Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet Parliament urged the U.S. yesterday to accept the new Kremlin disarmament plan as "the only reasonable and feasible alternative to nuclear weapons" and renewed a plea that the United States halt nuclear tests.

The appeal through the official news agency Tass kept up Moscow's unrelenting publicity for the proposal and appeared to be part of the Kremlin's effort to win America's and others over to the plan.

"The time has come to put an end to the nuclear arms race madness ... The nuclear threat should be eliminated for good," the 1,500-member Supreme Soviet, or national parliament, told Congress.

The Soviet press yesterday said early U.S. reaction did not rate hopes for quick progress and stressed that a space weapons ban is essential to the plan.

Living the Rock 'n Roll Dream

A one man play that traces the life of a rock star from his rebellious youth to his mellowed old age.

Saturday, February 1
8:00 at Washington Hall
Tickets on sale at the ticket stub and at the door for $3.00

Student Activities Board

Discounts/WEEKEND PACKAGES

---

Rocco's Hair Styling

1531 N. Michigan St.,
1902-840-2006

Free Haircut for Students

---

Spring Break Packages

Group discounts/weekend packages

Call a friend at Amtrak, Khan, AL or Mary

288-2212

11 AM-7 PM DAILY
2702 W. Washington

---

Copyright 1985 NuVision, Inc.
MIA talks in Laos produce little new information

Associated Press

VIETNAM - Laos - The parties say they made progress toward resolving the Vietnam's missing in action asking Laos for help, and the Vietnamese government rejected the cases for further investigation.

Congress to debate budget cuts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The debate over government spending, raised to new intensity by the sweeping Gramm-Rudman budget cuts, dominates the agenda along with tax revision as the second session of the 99th Congress opens this week.

The lawmakers will be operating for the first time under the Gramm-Rudman law they passed last month, which mandates deep spending cuts if Congress and the president fail to pass enough cutbacks or tax increases to meet deficit-reduction targets.

Government agencies are already laboring to make the $117.5 billion cut required on March 1, which would still leave a deficit of about $208 billion. Far more uncertain is the prospect of more than $50 billion in cuts to meet the fiscal 1987 deficit target of $44 billion.

The 1987 fiscal year begins Oct. 1, so the decision-making will be spotlighted in the campaigns for 34 Senate and 435 House seats.

Gramm-Rudman, to reach a balanced budget by fiscal 1991, cuts a wide range of programs, and "that's going to be very unfair to some programs and some groups," said Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.

Rep. Les Aspin, the Wisconsin Democrat who chairs the House Armed Services Committee, yesterday released a report projecting that Gramm-Rudman will take more out of military personnel and readiness than out of high-tech hardware over the next five years.

Gramm-Rudman cuts don't hit Social Security or welfare benefits, veterans compensation, or interest on the national debt. But foreign aid, law enforcement, air traffic control and countless other government tasks are being cut back, and shedding one area from cuts would mean other areas get hit harder.

President Reagan helped push through the Gramm-Rudman cuts, a program slashing individual and corporate tax rates while eliminating or reducing some deductions and credits. The administration will try to persuade Congress to make the cuts that the president considers anti-business bias in the House plan.

Vietnamese mom's dream realized

Associated Press

FAIRBANKS, Alaska - Xuan Thi Nguyen says she has dreamed of finding her children every night since she had to leave them behind when she fled Vietnam. And this week her hopes will be realized when she is reunited with two of them.

"I'm so excited ... I cry, so happy," said Ms. Nguyen, 35, who has not seen her children in seven years. "My children, when I left them, were very young."

Nguyen, who left Vietnam with a plea from Ms. Nguyen that he bring her children to join her in America.

"I saw them in my dreams," she said. "Every night, I talk to them in my dreams. It's almost real now."

A day earlier, Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach of Vietnam pledged that any of the lawmakers could personally investigate any reported living sighting in Vietnam, but said Vietnam was not holding any Americans.

CELEBRATION

FEBRUARY 21, 22 & 23, 1986

JUNIOR PARENTS WEEKEND

NEEDS STUDENTS ASSISTANCE

HELP WANTED

300 Energetic and Talented Students

From Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross to assist University Food Services in this Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Tradition

JOBS:

Waiters - Waitresses - Laborers - Expediters

WHERE TO SIGN UP:

Virdeen Ruper - South Dining Hall (Accounting Office)

Dolores Wydrzynski - North Dining Hall (Manager's Office)
World leaders ax interest rate plan

Associated Press

LONDON - Finance ministers and central bank governors of the five biggest industrialized nations outside the communist world rejected Japan's proposal at their weekend meeting to cut worldwide interest rates, source said yesterday.

An official statement said the financial officials were "satisfied" with efforts they have made since September to lower the value of the dollar and contained no hint of further measures to devalue the dollar.

Reacting to reports of the meeting, foreign exchange dealers said they expected the value of the dollar to stay at its current level in the near future.

Official sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the financial representatives of the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Japan rejected a Japanese proposal for coordinated interest rate cuts.

Later, Bank of Japan Governor Satoshi Sumita told reporters he did not expect U.S. interest rates to fall soon.

Two a paragraph statement released on the group's behalf by the British Treasury said the Saturday-

Sunday meeting "was an informal one to take stock of developments since the meeting in New York on 22 September."

The financial leaders customarily do not officially announce what actions they decide upon in their meetings.

However, last September they announced they had agreed to coordinate intervention on world currency markets to drive down the value of the dollar.

After that meeting, the value of the dollar fell about 10 percent. It now is worth about 20 percent less than it was a year ago, when its skyrocketing value spurred calls for protectionist legislation in the U.S. Congress.

"The finance ministers and central bank governors were satisfied with the progress made so far," continued the statement released yesterday, which appeared to signal no new efforts to further devalue the dollar.

"They agreed that their cooperation should continue and that the progress which had been made should not be reversed," it continued.

There was no other official comment from the British Treasury or the U.S. embassy.

Sources said the financial officials of the Group of Five, known as G-5, agreed the policy formulated in New York would be continued.

The financial officials also discussed a proposal by U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker that called for more lending to the Third World to help deeply indebted countries repay loans.

The officials expressed satisfaction with Baker's proposal, the sources said.

The sources said the five decided that prospects for economic and monetary stability in their countries were good, and continuing stability would contribute to a favorable environment for lower interest rates.

Baker and Paul Volcker, chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board, were the first to leave the meeting at No. 11 Downing St., official residence of Britain's Treasury chief, Chancellor of the Exchequer Nigel Lawson.

Baker and Volcker left yesterday, bound for Washington, and would not answer reporters' questions.

34-year-old woman takes first-grade classes

Associated Press

CHRISNEY, Ind. - Yong S. Duckworth, a 34-year-old first-grader at Chrisney Elementary School, has earned high marks for determination from her teachers and principal.

"I just think she has a lot of guts to do it," says Principal Leroy B. Meyer.

Other pupils may take the school bus, but Duckworth arrives in a Mercedes-Benz and often grabs a cup of coffee in the teachers' lounge before heading quietly for her desk.

At 34, the Korean-born woman is older than the teacher of her class, Bobbie Wilhelmus. She has to work on her Korean again. Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

"Freddy, Fred and I have never seen anyone else work as hard as she does," says Wilhelmus. "I was uncomfortable and scared to a point. But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

"Freddy, Fred and I have never seen anyone else work as hard as she does," says Wilhelmus. "I was uncomfortable and scared to a point. But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

"Freddy, Fred and I have never seen anyone else work as hard as she does," says Wilhelmus. "I was uncomfortable and scared to a point. But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

"Freddy, Fred and I have never seen anyone else work as hard as she does," says Wilhelmus. "I was uncomfortable and scared to a point. But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

"Freddy, Fred and I have never seen anyone else work as hard as she does," says Wilhelmus. "I was uncomfortable and scared to a point. But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

"Freddy, Fred and I have never seen anyone else work as hard as she does," says Wilhelmus. "I was uncomfortable and scared to a point. But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

"Freddy, Fred and I have never seen anyone else work as hard as she does," says Wilhelmus. "I was uncomfortable and scared to a point. But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

"Freddy, Fred and I have never seen anyone else work as hard as she does," says Wilhelmus. "I was uncomfortable and scared to a point. But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

"Freddy, Fred and I have never seen anyone else work as hard as she does," says Wilhelmus. "I was uncomfortable and scared to a point. But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

"Freddy, Fred and I have never seen anyone else work as hard as she does," says Wilhelmus. "I was uncomfortable and scared to a point. But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

"Freddy, Fred and I have never seen anyone else work as hard as she does," says Wilhelmus. "I was uncomfortable and scared to a point. But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

"Freddy, Fred and I have never seen anyone else work as hard as she does," says Wilhelmus. "I was uncomfortable and scared to a point. But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

"Freddy, Fred and I have never seen anyone else work as hard as she does," says Wilhelmus. "I was uncomfortable and scared to a point. But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

"Freddy, Fred and I have never seen anyone else work as hard as she does," says Wilhelmus. "I was uncomfortable and scared to a point. But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

"Freddy, Fred and I have never seen anyone else work as hard as she does," says Wilhelmus. "I was uncomfortable and scared to a point. But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

"Freddy, Fred and I have never seen anyone else work as hard as she does," says Wilhelmus. "I was uncomfortable and scared to a point. But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

"Freddy, Fred and I have never seen anyone else work as hard as she does," says Wilhelmus. "I was uncomfortable and scared to a point. But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

"Freddy, Fred and I have never seen anyone else work as hard as she does," says Wilhelmus. "I was uncomfortable and scared to a point. But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.

"Freddy, Fred and I have never seen anyone else work as hard as she does," says Wilhelmus. "I was uncomfortable and scared to a point. But after a week or so, I was OK." Because of her determination to learn the English language and earn a high school diploma, Duckworth has inspired her instructors and classmates at this small-town school about 50 miles east of Evansville.
Quote of the day

I say to you today, my friends, so even though we face the difficulties of today and tomorrow, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream. I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood. I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice.

I have a dream that my little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made plain, and crooked roads shall be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together.

So let freedom ring from the prodigious hills of New Hampshire; let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York; let freedom ring from the heights of Alleghenies of Pennsylvania; let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado; let freedom ring from the curvaceous coastlines; let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee; let freedom ring from every hill and mohlell in Mississippi; from every mountainside let freedom ring.

And when this happens, when we allow freedom to ring - when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, we're free at last."

Martin Luther King, Jr.

Civil Rights March on Washington
Aug. 28, 1963

Fulfilling dream requires national commitment

For 24 hours, America will honor the memory of a black American. For 24 hours, America will remember the dream of the grandson of a former slave. For 24 hours, Jan. 20, 1986, America will respect the light that was Martin Luther King, Jr.

Martin Rodgers

as a nation

Indeed, today King joins George Washington as the only other American to have a holiday named in his name (Christopher Columbus was Italian). Perhaps it is fitting because King is viewed as the forerunner of a new nation. Indeed, today King joins George Washington and Benjamin Franklin as the national leaders we preserve in our holiday calendar.

But there are haunting and dangerous questions which must be asked today and maybe these reflective questions are the very purpose of this holiday. How far have we come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King?

Noted historian Lerone Bennett wrote recently that "we are called in and through the holiday to take a national task of assessing the struggle for the fulfillment of King's dream. The crucial point here and elsewhere is that this is not a national holiday for rest and frivolity and play. This is a day for study and preparation for the victory to come. It is a day set aside for measuring our progress against the moral and political yardstick of King's character."

Indeed, today King joins George Washington and Ben Franklin as the national leaders we preserve in our holiday calendar. For 24 hours, America will honor the grandfather of a former slave. For 24 hours, Jan. 20, 1986, America will respect the light that was Martin Luther King, Jr.

Martin Rodgers

as a nation

Indeed, today King joins George Washington as the only other American to have a holiday named in his name (Christopher Columbus was Italian). Perhaps it is fitting because King is viewed as the forerunner of a new nation. Indeed, today King joins George Washington and Benjamin Franklin as the national leaders we preserve in our holiday calendar.

But there are haunting and dangerous questions which must be asked today and maybe these reflective questions are the very purpose of this holiday. How far have we come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King?

Noted historian Lerone Bennett wrote recently that "we are called in and through the holiday to take a national task of assessing the struggle for the fulfillment of King's dream. The crucial point here and elsewhere is that this is not a national holiday for rest and frivolity and play. This is a day for study and preparation for the victory to come. It is a day set aside for measuring our progress against the moral and political yardstick of King's character."

Indeed, today King joins George Washington and Ben Franklin as the national leaders we preserve in our holiday calendar. For 24 hours, America will honor the grandfather of a former slave. For 24 hours, Jan. 20, 1986, America will respect the light that was Martin Luther King, Jr.

Martin Rodgers

as a nation

Indeed, today King joins George Washington as the only other American to have a holiday named in his name (Christopher Columbus was Italian). Perhaps it is fitting because King is viewed as the forerunner of a new nation. Indeed, today King joins George Washington and Benjamin Franklin as the national leaders we preserve in our holiday calendar.

But there are haunting and dangerous questions which must be asked today and maybe these reflective questions are the very purpose of this holiday. How far have we come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King?

Noted historian Lerone Bennett wrote recently that "we are called in and through the holiday to take a national task of assessing the struggle for the fulfillment of King's dream. The crucial point here and elsewhere is that this is not a national holiday for rest and frivolity and play. This is a day for study and preparation for the victory to come. It is a day set aside for measuring our progress against the moral and political yardstick of King's character."

Indeed, today King joins George Washington and Ben Franklin as the national leaders we preserve in our holiday calendar. For 24 hours, America will honor the grandfather of a former slave. For 24 hours, Jan. 20, 1986, America will respect the light that was Martin Luther King, Jr.

Martin Rodgers

as a nation

Indeed, today King joins George Washington as the only other American to have a holiday named in his name (Christopher Columbus was Italian). Perhaps it is fitting because King is viewed as the forerunner of a new nation. Indeed, today King joins George Washington and Benjamin Franklin as the national leaders we preserve in our holiday calendar.

But there are haunting and dangerous questions which must be asked today and maybe these reflective questions are the very purpose of this holiday. How far have we come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King?

Noted historian Lerone Bennett wrote recently that "we are called in and through the holiday to take a national task of assessing the struggle for the fulfillment of King's dream. The crucial point here and elsewhere is that this is not a national holiday for rest and frivolity and play. This is a day for study and preparation for the victory to come. It is a day set aside for measuring our progress against the moral and political yardstick of King's character."

Indeed, today King joins George Washington and Ben Franklin as the national leaders we preserve in our holiday calendar. For 24 hours, America will honor the grandfather of a former slave. For 24 hours, Jan. 20, 1986, America will respect the light that was Martin Luther King, Jr.

Martin Rodgers

as a nation

Indeed, today King joins George Washington as the only other American to have a holiday named in his name (Christopher Columbus was Italian). Perhaps it is fitting because King is viewed as the forerunner of a new nation. Indeed, today King joins George Washington and Benjamin Franklin as the national leaders we preserve in our holiday calendar.

But there are haunting and dangerous questions which must be asked today and maybe these reflective questions are the very purpose of this holiday. How far have we come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King?

Noted historian Lerone Bennett wrote recently that "we are called in and through the holiday to take a national task of assessing the struggle for the fulfillment of King's dream. The crucial point here and elsewhere is that this is not a national holiday for rest and frivolity and play. This is a day for study and preparation for the victory to come. It is a day set aside for measuring our progress against the moral and political yardstick of King's character."

Indeed, today King joins George Washington and Ben Franklin as the national leaders we preserve in our holiday calendar. For 24 hours, America will honor the grandfather of a former slave. For 24 hours, Jan. 20, 1986, America will respect the light that was Martin Luther King, Jr.

Martin Rodgers

as a nation

Indeed, today King joins George Washington as the only other American to have a holiday named in his name (Christopher Columbus was Italian). Perhaps it is fitting because King is viewed as the forerunner of a new nation. Indeed, today King joins George Washington and Benjamin Franklin as the national leaders we preserve in our holiday calendar.

But there are haunting and dangerous questions which must be asked today and maybe these reflective questions are the very purpose of this holiday. How far have we come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King?

Noted historian Lerone Bennett wrote recently that "we are called in and through the holiday to take a national task of assessing the struggle for the fulfillment of King's dream. The crucial point here and elsewhere is that this is not a national holiday for rest and frivolity and play. This is a day for study and preparation for the victory to come. It is a day set aside for measuring our progress against the moral and political yardstick of King's character."

Indeed, today King joins George Washington and Ben Franklin as the national leaders we preserve in our holiday calendar. For 24 hours, America will honor the grandfather of a former slave. For 24 hours, Jan. 20, 1986, America will respect the light that was Martin Luther King, Jr.

Martin Rodgers

as a nation

Indeed, today King joins George Washington as the only other American to have a holiday named in his name (Christopher Columbus was Italian). Perhaps it is fitting because King is viewed as the forerunner of a new nation. Indeed, today King joins George Washington and Benjamin Franklin as the national leaders we preserve in our holiday calendar.

But there are haunting and dangerous questions which must be asked today and maybe these reflective questions are the very purpose of this holiday. How far have we come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King? Is his Dream come as a nation since King?

Noted historian Lerone Bennett wrote recently that "we are called in and through the holiday to take a national task of assessing the struggle for the fulfillment of King's dream. The crucial point here and elsewhere is that this is not a national holiday for rest and frivolity and play. This is a day for study and preparation for the victory to come. It is a day set aside for measuring our progress against the moral and political yardstick of King's character."

Indeed, today King joins George Washington and Ben Franklin as the national leaders we preserve in our holiday calendar. For 24 hours, America will honor the grandfather of a former slave. For 24 hours, Jan. 20, 1986, America will respect the light that was Martin Luther King, Jr.
Viewpoint

Blacks must still struggle for progress at ND

Today marks the first official national holiday in honor of the late civil rights leader, Martin Luther King, Jr. For most black Americans, "King Day" signifies a time when blacks can proudly look back in history and see the long overdue fruits of their labor.

Lester Flemons

as a campus

They can see new socio-economic and political opportunities opening up for blacks and other minorities at every walk of life. Blacks who only yesterday were predominantly workers of the labor force can proudly look back in history and see new socio-economic and political opportunities opening up for blacks. They can see the road to freedom is long and winding. Therefore, anyone who sincerely believes in what Martin Luther King, Jr. stood for must also believe it is our duty to ensure that his dream remains alive. His dream of a nation bound by social justice and committed to the unconditional equality of its people is only realized, when discrimination and prejudice remain a part of our society, including our educational system. Even today, 18 years after the death of Martin Luther King, various institutions and universities continue to lag behind in the area of civil rights and black progress. Notre Dame, a widely acclaimed and respected institution is unfortunately one of the schools which lags behind.

When a black student at Notre Dame reflects on the history of blacks at Notre Dame, he will find very little to be proud of. The University deliberately will not receive an award for its accomplishments in the area of black progression. Nor will the administrators recognize the sacrifices and the historical progress toward a richer life for blacks.

Yet the triumphs of King, positive in so many respects, are nevertheless partial in the never-ending struggle for equality. It was King himself who said, "The road to freedom is long and winding." Therefore, anyone who sincerely believes in what Martin Luther King, Jr. stood for must also believe it is our duty to ensure that his dream remains alive. His dream of a nation bound by social justice and committed to the unconditional equality of its people is only realized, when discrimination and prejudice remain a part of our society, including our educational system. Even today, 18 years after the death of Martin Luther King, various institutions and universities continue to lag behind in the area of civil rights and black progress. Notre Dame, a widely acclaimed and respected institution is unfortunately one of the schools which lags behind.

When a black student at Notre Dame reflects on the history of blacks at Notre Dame, he will find very little to be proud of. The University deliberately will not receive an award for its accomplishments in the area of black progression. Nor will the administrators recognize the sacrifices and the historical progress toward a richer life for blacks.

In terms of black admittance, Notre Dame has, for the past 15 years, experienced something similar to a roller coaster ride. One year black admittance is up, the next year woefully down. In 1982, there were 73 blacks admitted to the University, while 1984 yielded a black freshman class of only 34. It would appear that Notre Dame is regresssion rather than progressing.

Oddly, no one is able to pinpoint exactly what the problem is. If you asked 10 different administrators what the problem is, you probably would get 10 different answers. Indeed, if King were alive today he would be appalled, not only by Notre Dame's dwindling black population but by the overall situation for blacks at Notre Dame.

Where is the progress? Where is the justice? Certainly a highly-regarded Catholic institution like Notre Dame can answer these questions.

One of Martin Luther King's dominant traits was his ability to make action on behalf of social reform. King refused to waltz until society decided it was time for the black man to have equality. Instead he taught blacks that they could attain unity and build it themselves. Beyond this, they learned that even after mistakes, lost ground can be recovered.

These are lessons which suggest the future will have fewer defeats and more successes. The emergence of the Notre Dame College Chapter NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) is an indication that black students at Notre Dame finally are achieving the unity needed to initiate change. By change, I am referring to a change in attitude rather than merely an increase in numbers. As King taught, we must learn to attack the roots of the problem, not the symptoms.

Granted, it will be difficult to bring about such a change of attitude at Notre Dame. The victories of black people always have been tortuously slow in coming and too often incomplete. But there have been victories. Martin Luther King has pointed the way to further achievement. If the life and death are to find a permanent place in history, we must keep marching, moving, struggling toward the land of which he dreamed.

I encourage all those who would honor King to attend the United Religious Community of St. Joseph County's all-day celebration today from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. The festivities will take place at the Century Center, located at 5193, Main St., South Bend.

Lester Flemons is a senior English major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Campus comments: How far has Notre Dame come on the issue of civil rights?

There is a noticeable problem on this campus. At times, it seems homogeneous - white, Catholic and wealthy.

Notre Dame is always behind the times.

I am not personally aware of any prejudice here.

How many minority students don't play varsity sports?

Attitudes on this campus are changing.

Martin came from the state where I live; it's too bad that even in Alabama there's a need for improvement.

We've come far, but not enough.

This holiday might help.

We've changed the laws, but I don't know if we've altered ourselves.

The black man has moved up the ladder a little, but it's a long, hard ladder to climb.

Mary Hronsecz Accounting major

Kate Hyder College of Arts and Letters

Amy Smith Marketing major

John Delting Program of Liberal Studies

Tien Brown ALPA/economics major

Executive Editor .............. Jeff Blumb

Copy Chief ...........................................

Lester Flemons is a senior English major and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

The Observer

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

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of the University. The views of the authors are those of the students and not necessarily those of the University. Unsubstantiated errors represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters and the inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

Editorial Board

Editor-in-Chief ........................................... Sarah E. Hamilton

Managing Editor ....................... Frank Lipa

News Editor .................. Dan McCullough

Sports Editor .................. Jeff Bumb

Viewpoint Editor .................. Joe Murphy

Copy Chief ........................................... Philip H. Wolf

Operations Board

Business Manager .............. David Stappenhorn

Controller ....................... William J. Hoggachack

Advertising Manager .............. Jim Hagan

Systems Manager .............. Mark E. Johnson

Production Manager .............. John A. Merritt

Founded November 3, 2016

Photos by Drew Sandler

Pentagon officials stand at attention as a flag is lowered to half-staff in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy, Monday, Nov. 25, 1963. The flag was flown at half-staff for the dead of the day after a shooting incident in Dallas.

Kennedy's assassination ended a decade of prosperity, and the flag was flown at half-staff for the dead of the day after a shooting incident in Dallas.

The flag was flown at half-staff for the dead of the day after a shooting incident in Dallas.

The flag was flown at half-staff for the dead of the day after a shooting incident in Dallas.

The flag was flown at half-staff for the dead of the day after a shooting incident in Dallas.
Kris Murphy
Altered

O k, I'm a little late. It's already 45 seconds past 2 p.m., but I'm presenting the 1986 Altered Horoscopes anyway (with thanks to M. Ramires). Better late than never. Better Ireland than a cardboard. Better to be good to me. Better shut up and get on with it.

Places (Feb. 19 - March 20): The stars will not be good to you. In fact, two of them will fall on your house. Frankly, life is going to be a major pain in the posterior for the next 365 days, so get used to it. Give all your money away now and write it off your taxes because it's all going to get stolen anyway. All of it.

Romantic relationships will be terrible. For men: the only gift for you can pick up are thirteen-year-old things. They all have chaperones. For women: some girl at a party asks you to come upstairs and asks for her stamp collection. You refuse. Things never get any better. The high point of your year will be Arbor Day. Pack it up now and spend your year cleaning the basement.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): A year of decisions. Some of this year's biggest: "Should I change my shampoo?" "What type of dog should I buy?" and "Is it kosher to eat yogurt in mixed company?"

Funny things happen on Tuesdays. Romance blossoms in April but you come on your last breath in May. You sleep through June and old acquaintances make December a living hell. Don't wear tight clothes.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): You start the new year with ice cream in your ear. Things get better, though, because excellent job offers pour in. Unfortunately you die a slow death in early March and that pretty well ruins your chances for actually starting one of those jobs. But fear not, the year is great but everyone rushes out early and goes to Taco Bell. Your friends remember you as "weezer." Have as many children as possible before it's too late.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21): Pets play an important part in your life. You like to pet dog and he doesn't come back. Love your practical jokes. You high point of the year comes in July. You're on the beach. A member of the opposite sex appears in a towel. You hear voices crying as he/she approaches. He/she stands there holding his/her towel while you ask what's he/she is doing. You blow everything by blowing your nose in your beach bag. Avoid high places and low incomes.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): An exciting year for women. Men come and go (mostly go) with alarming frequency. You are at the height of popularity. Family matters get violent. Your mother chances you through your new house with a hack saw. Your uncle plays "Samantha" with a staple gun. Frozen meat becomes your favorite food.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22): You blow this year off. Come back next year.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): The best year of your life. Considering how your life has gone so far, that's not promising much excitement. A big rainbow crops up making you rich and academic pursuits bring only happiness after an affair with a language lab moderator. Things slow down during November and you find more time to engage in your favorite pastime: Play-doh sculpture. Avoid tossed salads, concrete, and horoscopes. Oops.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): A time for resting and learning. You grow wiser through experience. Your creative powers are at an apex but you don't have the slightest idea what "apex" means. School gets easier and partying gets harder so you work harder at partying. You try new foods like Spam and greens Helio. Avoid yellow Lifesavers. Romantic relationships develop and all your dreams come true. Even the ones you can't remember.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): A year of business for you. You turn too much through and get dizzy. Wednesdays are key days and you change your favorite color to mauve. You move a sexy newspaper writer named Mr. X and he takes you to Bermuda. Everyone wears shorts there. You get a great tan and though you couldn't catch a pass if you threw it to yourself. Watch out for crazy drivers, agitated women, and nuclear weapons. Don't eat macaroni with a fork. Hold your breath often.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): You smell funny until April. This destroys your social life, but that's OK because you're a twit anyway. You try to change but it's hopeless. You're a loser, so give up.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You wish upon your star and it turns out to be a spot on your contact lens. Other than that, things go well. Sports are a high point, even though you couldn't catch a pass if you threw it to yourself. Watch out for crazy drivers, agitated women, and nuclear weapons.

LARRY McSHANE
"Altered" features writer

LARRY McSHANE
"Altered" features writer

Critical acclaim is nice, and that's good news even for Nick. But why, Marshall Crenshaw wonders, can't be the Top 10 hit?"It's terribly frustrating not to have a big hit single," said Crenshaw, the 32-year-old guitarist and songwriter whose downtown album can't be hovering in the Billboard charts. "I think every single we've put out has been right on the nose, but people can't understand as to why we haven't had a hit."

Crenshaw is not alone in his confusion. His three- and four-minute songs appear tailor made to be pop hits they have catchy hooks, sing-along choruses and light in sotrumentation. Bette Midler sings Crenshaw's praises and his song, "You're My Favorite Waste of Time." Rockabilly singer Robert Gordon scored a Top 10 hit with the Crenshaw-penned, "Someday, Someway."

Yet the one hit which could send his career skyrocketing is Crenshaw, whose songwriting style prompted Rolling Stone magazine to compare his first album to the work of the late Buddy Holly. "I think it had a lot to do with just an impression of a physical resemblance," the bespectacled Crenshaw said in an interview, running his hand through his short hair. "But then on the other hand, there's a couple of songs on there that are almost straight rip-offs of Buddy Holly songs."

Either way, Crenshaw doesn't mind the comparison to Holly or any of the musicians from the late 1950s and early 1960s he grew up hearing. Crenshaw now is well acquainted with the work of the Beatles, having played John Lennon in a nationwide tour of "Beatlemania." But despite these influences and experiences, the Detroit native believes he has carved his own niche.

On his third and most recent album, Crenshaw featured new instruments - electric sitar and conga, for example - and recruited musicians other than drummer and sidekick Tom Teeley (who recently completed a concert tour at arenas as an opening act for Bob Seger). Of the others on Crenshaw's first two albums.

Crenshaw and his band, which now includes his brother, Donato, former Joe Jackson bassist Graham Maby and concert "Beatlemania" sideman Tom Treley (who portrayed George Harrison), recently conducted a concert tour at arenas as an opening act for Bob Seger. Of the others on Crenshaw's first two albums.

Correction

Because of a reporting error, a quote in Friday's Happenings was incorrectly stated. Keith Spatz did not say he worked at Irish Gardens in order to see who bought the most flowers.

Also, the name of a canonical work in Thursday's story on nun was incorrectly spelled. The correct spelling is Michelle Toepp.
Bengal Bouts Boxing workouts for this year's tournament will begin today at 4 p.m. in the Boxing Room of the ACC. All Boxing Club members and anyone interested in boxing in the Rooster Cage Tournament may register by calling Kevin O'Shea at 283-5182.

The ND Rowing Club will hold a mandatory meeting for all members tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Room 123 of the Newruland Science Building. For more information call Patricia Worth at 283-2759.

Interhall hockey teams may register to practice on the ACC ice rink starting today after 1 p.m. A limit of one hour per week per team will be imposed and the fee will be $50 per hour. For more information call Tom Catrall at 293-5477.

The ND JuDo Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Room 219 of the Rooster Memorial Building. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. No experience necessary. For more information call Karen Russell at 283-4145.

A Schick SCC basketball tournament, for three-on-three teams, will be held beginning Feb. 9. Rosters can be picked up today at the Angela Athletic Facility and must be returned by Jan. 29. No present or former Volunteers basketball players may participate. The winning team will go to regional play with the championship game being held in an NBA arena. For more information call the Angela Athletic Facility.

A SMC doubles racquetball tournament will begin Feb. 3. Rosters can be picked up today at the Angela Athletic Facility and must be returned by Jan. 29. For more information call the Angela Athletic Facility.

A SMC co-ed volleyball tournament will begin Feb. 3. Tournaments must compete in the women's volleyball only. Rosters can be picked up today at the Angela Athletic Facility and must be returned by Jan. 29. More information can be obtained from the Angela Athletic Facility.

WVFI Sports. AM-64, will broadcast tonight's ND-Nodota basketball game with Pete Pracica and Kevin Herbert as commentators. WVFI also will broadcast today's American basketball game and Thursday's N-Doya women's basketball game. Broadcast times for all games is 7:30 p.m.

Tip-off time for the ND-DePaul women's basketball game only will be changed from 2 p.m. to 2 p.m. The original was scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

SMC Aerobics classes will begin today at 10 a.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. Classes will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. The class held on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and Fridays. Anyone interested should bring a $5 entry fee to the first class of the month. For more information call Mary Beth at 283-5458.

Cross-country skiers may rent cross-country ski equipment from the NVA, every Thursday through Sunday at the Rooster Memorial Building. The equipment is provided free. No reservation is necessary. Any students, faculty or staff members interested should call 293-6100 for additional information. The Observer.

A scuba diving course consisting of 15 hours of instruction will be held by NVA. The course is open to students and staff. Anyone interested should attend a meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in Room 218 of the Rooster Memorial Building. For more information call the NVA office.

SUMMER Internship Jobs

SVMC varsity tennis will hold an organizational meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Angela Lounge. Spring pracica will begin Jan. 27 at 5:30 p.m. For more information call Mary Beth at 283-5548.

Men's and women's volleyball tournaments are being organized by the NVA. Rosters must include at least seven players of all which must reside in the same hall. Rosters should be turned in by Wednesday to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA.

Women's and men's racquetball tournaments are being organized by the NVA. The tournament will be a doubles competition, and both players on each team must reside in the same hall. Rosters should be turned in by Wednesday to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA.

A Grad-Faculty racquetball tournament is being organized by the NVA. Competition in the elimination tournament will consist of doubles play only. Rosters should be turned in by Wednesday to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA.

A doubles handball tournament is being organized by the NVA. The elimination tournament is open to all students, staff, including grad students. Rosters should be turned in by Wednesday to the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA.

Men's and women's track competition is being organized by the NVA. Individuals interested in applying for a place on the team and field events should notify the NVA office in the ACC by Wednesday. ND residence halls will be ranked by points compiled by individuals. For more information call the NVA office.

An opening bowling league is being organized by the NVA. Rosters for the four-week tournament must include seven names, four of which will represent the team each week. Rosters will be held every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Observer.

NVA volleyball is being organized by the NVA. Any interested student or staff member may call the NVA office at 283-2759. The Observer.

NVA stroetchere, a towing, stretching, and light exercise to music will begin Thursday in Gym 2 of the ACC. Anyone interested may register at the first session. For more information call NVA.

An NVA cross-country ski clinic for beginners and intermediate skiers will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. on the Rooster Memorial Golf Course. Cost is $4 for four weeks, no cost for those who need to rent skis. Anyone interested should sign up through the NVA office in the ACC. For more information call NVA.
Forrest Gump is a 1994 American biographical drama film directed by Robert Zemeckis and based on the 1986 novel of the same name by Winston Groom. The film stars Tom Hanks as the title character, a man with a mental disability who provides an insightful perspective on significant American events in the 20th century. The film received widespread critical acclaim and was a commercial success, grossing over $300 million at the box office. It was nominated for six Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Adapted Screenplay. Tom Hanks won the Academy Award for Best Actor for his performance.
Lendl defeats Becker, wins Nabisco Masters

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Rising to the challenge, Ivan Lendl, the world's top-ranked player, brushed aside the latest pretender to his throne yesterday, capturing the $500,000 Nabisco Masters tennis championship with a straight-set victory over West Germany's Boris Becker.

It was power against power, strength against strength. And, in the end, nearly 2% hours after they had begun, Lendl, the 1989 U.S. open champion, had handed the Wimbledon winner a 6-2, 7-6, 6-3 lesson.

For the victory, Lendl earned $100,000, while Becker collected $70,000. Lendl also received a check for $800,000 as winner of the year-long, worldwide Nabisco Grand Prix circuit, bringing his 1989 earnings to nearly $2 million.

"I, at the moment, hold all three titles in your town, and I'm proud of that," Lendl told the cheering crowd at Madison Square Garden. He referred to the Masters, the U.S. open and the WCT Tournament of Champions, all of which are played in New York. Then he admitted that the 18-year-old Becker is a force to be reckoned with.

The two tested each other out to begin the match, preferring to remain on the baseline, trading strong groundstrokes as they held serve through the first four games.

Then, raising his game to another level, Lendl ripped off four straight games, breaking Becker in the fifth and seventh games, to close out the first set. After the seventh game, the 18-year-old Becker, disgusted with his play, slammed his racket to the floor.

With shouts of encouragement in German coming from the crowd, Becker held serve at 3-5. Then he broke Becker in the first set, the final two points coming on his fourth and fifth aces of the match. He then broke Lendl's service - only the second time Lendl's serve had been broken during the tournament.

Becker raced to a 3-0 lead when he held at 30, finishing the game with a smash. Lendl held to 5-5, then broke Becker at 30. And when he held service in the 10th game, they were tied 5-5.

Becker had a set point at 30-40 in the 12th game, but Lendl crushed his sixth ace, pulling to deuce.

"I told the cheering crowd at Madison Square Garden. He referred to the Masters, the U.S. open and the WCT Tournament of Champions, all of which are played in New York. Then he admitted that the 18-year-old Becker is a force to be reckoned with."

"With shouts of encouragement in German coming from the crowd, Becker held serve at 3-5. Then he broke Becker in the first set, the final two points coming on his fourth and fifth aces of the match. He then broke Lendl's service - only the second time Lendl's serve had been broken during the tournament."

"Becker raced to a 3-0 lead when he held at 30, finishing the game with a smash. Lendl held to 5-5, then broke Becker in the first set, the final two points coming on his fourth and fifth aces of the match. He then broke Lendl's service - only the second time Lendl's serve had been broken during the tournament."

"Becker had a set point at 30-40 in the 12th game, but Lendl crushed his sixth ace, pulling to deuce."

"Lendl defeated Becker, wins Nabisco Masters"

1631 E. Edison St.
At the corner of Edison & St. Rd. 23
Just off N.D. campus

Top 40 Always on sale... PLUS only

Blow-out BINS
100's of new, hot albums & classics

BLANK TAPE
TRACKS carries a full line of MAXELL and TDK blue tape to suit all your recording needs

POSTERS & T-SHIRTS
100's of your favorite artists in stock to wear or hang on the wall - New Wave, Rock, Metal, Hard core.

COUPONS & COUPONS
Discwasher Zerostat 3 Antistatic Gun $5.00 off only *18* w/coupon

TDK $4.00 off
Head demagnetizer only *14*

Posters & T-Shirts 25% off w/coupon

Kodak Film 100 ASA, 24 exposure $2.39 w/coupon

Maxell XLII 90 or TDK SA 90 $1.99 each

INDIANA'S FINEST DISCOUNT RECORD STORE
Irish to entertain Hofstra tonight, begin busy week of hoop action

By MARTY BURNS
Assistant Sports Editor

Many people feel it will be a real cake-walk for the Notre Dame basketball team when it hosts Hofstra at 7:30 in the ACC. Maybe they better make that a birthday cake-walk.

Sophomore guard David Rivers won't be blowing out any candles but he may indeed help the 1-2 Irish blow out the Davidson Blue Devils of Duke, 9-7, as Hofstra, by identical scores of 70-54.

"This week North Carolina will be in the back of our minds," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps after Saturday's 74-64 win over UCLA. "But we have to be ready for the two games before them. We just have to keep playing the way we have been playing lately and treat Hofstra and American (on Wednesday) as we would any game." Is that a promise?

If Phelps' team cannot keep its mind on the frontcourt tonight between Hofstra it could have problems. Although the Flying Dutchmen lost 1-27 in the ACC, they are coming off a 79-78 victory over Phelps' alma mater, Rider. In fact, they most likely would not be more than ready to take any gifts that the Irish would offer.

"We worked very hard but we didn't get all the breaks," said sophomore Stephanie Dukke. "We came within six or eight points near the end but we just couldn't get all the buckets to fall." The Belles improved their shooting from 34 percent to 64 percent in the second half.

"Overall it was a good team effort," said sophomore Sharon Repk. The Belles current record is 4-6, but the team has a chance to win the Roundball Classic, their annual invitational tournament, scheduled to begin tonight.

The participants are Grace College, Huntington College, and Park 13, Union College, and University-Calumet. "No one in the Classic will be as strong as Saint Joseph's was today," commented Wood. "We hope we can win this. This is our last opportunity to win a tournament."
Kempton
continued from page 18
Kempton said, "It's disheartening. It's hard to take because these are the people I live with and see in class.
"But it's something you have to learn to accept after you sign your name on that line (of a letter of interest), especially when you aren't living up to everyone's expectations. Still, it's something you have to overcome."

Earlier this season, it looked like Kempton might have a chance to avoid the wrath of the fans to overcome. Sophomore Gary Vorce was giving him quite a run in practice for the starting center spot.

"Gary really pushed me," said Kempton, whose parents were on hand for the game. "He's big and strong and he pushes me every day."

Saturday, Kempton firmly established himself as the No. 1 man with a member of key baskets. The biggest was his three-point play with 8:19 remaining in the game to erase a one-point UCLA lead and put the Irish up for good, 52-50. Kempton made a move to the basket, drew a foul from the Bruins' Jack Haley and the ball dropped.

"That's supposed to be mine," Kempton said. "I'm supposed to get those points. It felt really good to do it."

Ironically, earlier in the day it was the UCLA center Haley who was the victim of Kempton's ire. Less than two minutes into the game, Kempton took a retaliatory swing at Haley. Besides giving Kempton his first foul and UCLA its first point of the game on the two shots, Kempton realized the foul outburst let Kempton make a point to Haley.

"The first two or three times down court, Haley was sticking an elbow at me. I wanted to get the record straight. It wasn't to hurt him, but I wanted to let him know he wasn't going to foul out of the entire game, and nothing more was said or done after that," Kempton said.

Kempton's primary success Saturday was his inside game. He was cold in the early minutes of the game; but he had two key plays today and that's what we have to do Monday and Wednesday," coach Ken Barlow (44) said afterwards.

"We have to do that for the rest of the season. We have to do that for the rest of the season. We have to do that for the rest of the season."

As a freshman, I just played with my back to the basket," Kempton said. "Then, as a sophomore, people learned how to play me and I forced things. That forced me to shoot the ball from the outside.

"I made them in practice all the time," Kempton said. "But, my confidence is that's because I can make outside shots in a game, and that is something which Kempton has lost at times in his career. Phelps' confidence in his big center never wavered.

"I have always believed that he can play the game," said the Irish coach. "We have him facing the basket where he can get his confidence and there's nothing that's going to stop him from doing that."

No doubt, Kempton has lots of confidence now.

Irish
continued from page 16
Notre Dame forward Donald Royal rises above the crowd for two of his six points as Ken Bartuos (44) and UCLA's Pool Richardson look on. The Irish held off a UCLA rally to win, 76-64.

The Observer
Monday, January 20, 1986 - page 13
ND wrestlers defeat Illinois State; Frosh continue to play large role

By RICK RIEFTBROCK

Coach Fran McCann's young wrestling squad continued enjoying success while gaining valuable experience and heaving Illinois State at the ACC Saturday. The Irish average last season's 3 7-6 loss in the ranks of the Redbirds by taking a 24-15 victory.

McCann said he expected a close match which made it necessary to get good performances from many different sources.

"Going into any match, there are some matches that you figure you should win," McCann explained. "But when you can come top in some of the other matches as well, that really gives your team a big lift."

James Concannon and Dave Helmer put the Irish advance from the Irish. Hildinger scores a power-play score. Mike McNeill and Dave Walshhad the other Irish scores, with goals in the second and third periods, respectively.

The game was interrupted twice in the third period because of fights. The first came at 7:42 and involved Notre Dame's Tim Davenport and the Wolves Scott Davenport. Both were given five-game suspensions which meant they would complete their hat trick. He did with 25 seconds left in the play in the game, scoring the Wolves' final goal with 14:21 remaining. Osburn, Ron Duda and Mike Grodus had the other Dearborn scores.

After the game, an obviously angry Smith threatened changes would be made.

"We're going to sit back and reevaluate exactly who will and who won't be playing," Smith said. "As of right now I can tell you that there will be a lot of people fighting for jobs."

Smith and his squad have two weeks off before a weekend home-and-home series with Lake Forest. The big question will be which Notre Dame team will see action.

Hockey splits pair with Dearborn; Smith threatens team with changes

By DENNIS CORRIGAN

Two Notre Dame hockey teams played at the ACC this weekend. The first involved a strong showing and sublet goaltending to lead the visiting Wolves of Michigan-Dearborn Friday night, 5-1. The second team did next to nothing to help the Irish season record fell to 8-13-1.

"Going into any match, there are some matches that you figure you should win," McCann explained. "But when you can come top in some of the other matches as well, it wasn't exactly a good showing. After Friday night's win, the Irish looked as if they had gotten the memories of the trip completely out of their minds. Bob Thebeau scored for the Irish with just 13 seconds gone in the first period, and the Irish took control from there. Thebeau finished the game with another goal and a pair of assists, but it was the goaltending of sophomore Marc Guay that was the key.

Guay's performance on Friday night earned him the starting assignment on Saturday. But if the Irish didn't see anyone on Friday, on Saturday they looked as if they had forgotten their lights. The Irish rally, and Tony Hildinger as Dearborn was in control from the opening faceoff to the final horn. While Guay allowed seven goals, his play was not as bad as that might indicate. He simply had little help in front of him.

After Dearborn scores, the Irish went on a 3-0 run to lead 9-08 of the middle period on two goals by Rick Osburn and another by Paul O'Bryan. Mark Anastasi scored the third goal of the game, again with 5:33 remaining. Osburn, Ron Duda and Mike Grodus had the other Dearborn scores.

After the game, an obviously angry Smith threatened changes would be made.

"We're going to sit back and reevaluate exactly who will and who won't be playing," Smith said. "As of right now I can tell you that there will be a lot of people fighting for jobs."

Smith and his squad have two weeks off before a weekend home-and-home series with Lake Forest. The big question will be which Notre Dame team will see action.

Carolina nips Marquette, Notre Dame one week away

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE - Guard Kenny Smith converted two free throws with three seconds remaining yesterday to lift top-ranked and unbeaten North Carolina to a 66-64 nonconference basketball victory over Marquette.

The Tar Heels, 19-1, trailed by nine points with a little over four minutes remaining before their pressure defense keyed a comeback in front of a sellout crowd at Milwaukee Arena and a national television audience.

Brad Daugherty of North Carolina led all scorers with 20 points while Pat Wilkes had 19. North Carolina went on to open a 47-37 lead but Marquette rallied off 16 straight points for a 47-47 lead with 8:14 left.

ACAP

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLIC PARENTS

Mondays . . . . 5:30-6:30 pm

Counseling & Psychological Services Center

Room 316

Does someone significant to you have a drinking problem? Does it affect you? Maybe we can help.

SPRING FILM SERIES

The following films will all be projected in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Shrine this week.

Slainway to Heaven

Movie returned; Directed by Michael Powell of "Peef ... man, this"

Mon. 7:00

Cabiria

Mon. 5:00

The Justin ffloue 1931 Italian epic spectacular. A must for film icon of any stripe.

The Brother from Another Mother Fri. 7:0012:30

The John (Ricky U. Now) Soyle a scoi comedy about an extraterrestrial's allegorical trip through human society. starring in New York Harbor.

NEW LOW PRICES! $1.50 Individual admission per film. New 16mm theatrical quality projection facilities. Watch for the upcoming latin series.
Today

Bloom County

Kevin Walsh

WE NEED THE ELEPHANT'S IVORY!

I DON'T WANT THE TOWN TO KNOW I'M BACK! I TOOK THE CIRCUS! (5)

LOOK, YOU OWE THE CIRCUS AT THE PUNCHLINE, (6)

“They have come a long way since I was a kid. I was a circus clown.”

I KNOW BUT THIS IS A LITTLE DIFFERENT. YOU'LL SEE WHY...

Sheila Kitz.

The Daily Crossword

The Far Side

Gary Larson

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1986 - PAGE 1

MON-THU.

TV Tonight

NATURALLY the Wolfman doll out of his face...

MON-SAT

SPRINGBREAK

LUV the Sun?

MON-SAT

S.O.A.P. Students on Alcohol Problems

Do you have some ideas about alcohol? Would you like to share them with other students who may also be like you? Call 239-5085 or stop by hCFC.) (MON)

LUV the Sun?

7 nights / 8 days in Ft. Lauderdale, Daytona or the Islands

Call 239-5085 or stop by hCFC.) (MON)

Campus

+4:00 - 5:00 P.M. - Meeting, S.O.A.P. - Students on Alcohol Problems, Room 316 Counseling & Psychological Services Center

+5:00 - 6:30 P.M. - Support Group, ACAP/ALANG (Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents), Sponsored by Room 316 Counseling & Psychological Services Center

+7:00 P.M. - Academic Meeting, Foreign Study Program in China, Dr. Dan Murray, Notre Dame, Room 242 O'Shaughnessy, Sponsored by Foreign Study Program

Dinner Menus

Salisbury Steak

Stir Fry Chicken

Fetuccini Alfredo

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1 Snakes (11)

3 Bona (11)

5 Nimble (11)

7 Make city (11)

15 Public [narcissus] (11)

16 Operatic solo (11)

17 Ideas (11)

19 Candle part (11)

20 Art item (11)

21 Mottled (11)

23 Parents (11)

24 Moroccan prince (11)

26 Dilemma (11)

28 Bump (11)

31 Beetle (11)

34 Slurking (11)

38 Jack knife (11)

40 - aris (11)

41 Tomtoms (11)

42 Soak it (11)

44 Monad (11)

45 Therapy (11)

47 One.Eving (11)

50 Inner pref. (11)

51 Turk, city (11)

53 Histories (11)

58 Sonnet or poem (11)

60 Lily bulbs (11)

63 Gr. colony (11)

64 Essayist (11)

66 Author's work (11)

68 Fabled birds (11)

69 Littlees (11)

70 Fr. girlfriend (11)

71 Lecan (11)

72 A R1 governor (11)

73 Pope (11)

74 DOWN

1 Poker stakes (11)

2 Vaught of the chicken (5)

3 Green chalcodony (11)

4 More logical (11)

5 Limp's kin (5)

6 On to (11)

7 Vehicles (11)

8 Premises (5)

9 Snugly (11)

10 Aidee (11)

11 TV hours (5)

12 Santa — (11)

13 Tibitan oxen (11)

18 Book (11)

19 Painting (11)

20 Make origin (11)

21 Honored lady (11)

22 Ground (11)

23 Harden var. (11)

24 Tied (11)

25 A T1 government (11)

26 Tom (11)

27 Gift cover (11)

28 Scared (11)

29 Fragrant (11)

30 Beige (11)

31 Designated (11)

32 Feds (11)

33 "Family" ornament (11)

34 Thornpoon (11)

35 Quadruped (11)

36 Fragrant (11)

37 Market (11)

38 "Family" ornament (11)

39 "Family" ornament (11)

40 "Family" ornament (11)

41 "Family" ornament (11)

42 "Family" ornament (11)

43 "Family" ornament (11)

44 "Family" ornament (11)

45 "Family" ornament (11)

46 "Family" ornament (11)

47 "Family" ornament (11)

48 "Family" ornament (11)

49 "Family" ornament (11)

50 "Family" ornament (11)

51 "Family" ornament (11)

52 "Family" ornament (11)

53 "Family" ornament (11)

54 "Family" ornament (11)

55 "Family" ornament (11)

56 "Family" ornament (11)

57 "Family" ornament (11)

58 "Family" ornament (11)

59 "Family" ornament (11)

60 "Family" ornament (11)

61 "Family" ornament (11)

62 "Family" ornament (11)

63 "Family" ornament (11)

64 "Family" ornament (11)

65 "Family" ornament (11)

66 "Family" ornament (11)

67 "Family" ornament (11)

68 "Family" ornament (11)

69 "Family" ornament (11)

70 "Family" ornament (11)

71 "Family" ornament (11)

72 "Family" ornament (11)

73 "Family" ornament (11)

74 "Family" ornament (11)

75 "Family" ornament (11)

76 "Family" ornament (11)

77 "Family" ornament (11)

78 "Family" ornament (11)

79 "Family" ornament (11)

80 "Family" ornament (11)

81 "Family" ornament (11)

82 "Family" ornament (11)

83 "Family" ornament (11)

84 "Family" ornament (11)

85 "Family" ornament (11)

86 "Family" ornament (11)

87 "Family" ornament (11)

FRIDAY'S SOLUTION

S.O.A.P. Students on Alcohol Problems

Do you have some ideas about alcohol? Would you like to share them with other students who may also be like you? Call 239-5085 or stop by hCFC.) (MON)

Attention health-conscious students: Treat yourself to yogi's yogurt. Colombo's naturally good for you with almost 1/4 the calories of ice cream. Open 11:30-9:30 PM Mon-Sat. St. Rd. 23, Ne corner of ironwood (across from Martins)
Notre Dame holds off UCLA rally, wins 74-64

Rivers leads Irish, scores 21

By LARRY BURKE
Assistant Sports Editor

UCLA is a team whose great win-ning tradition was built in large part around some great centers. Now, the University of Notre Dame is using the same strategy. Last season, it was Tim Kempton, Notre Dame’s big man in the middle, who ended up stealing the show.

Kempton returned in his best game since his sprained knee at halfcourt. He scored 21 points in 20 minutes on an 8-of-12 shooting performance and pulled down 10 rebounds, as Notre Dame beat UCLA Saturday, 74-64, delighting a capacity crowd of 11,345.

The redheaded senior had some help. Though sophomore David Rivers scored 21 points on 6-of-12 shooting from the field and 9-of-13 from the line, his eight assists were crucial.

Senior captain Ken Barlow added 14 points. David Rivers scored 21 points on 6-of-12 shooting and added 14 points. Mary Gavin led the Irish with 9 rebounds and hit for 16 points. Mary Gavin led the Irish with 9 rebounds and hit for 16 points. Mary Gavin led the Irish with 9 rebounds and hit for 16 points.

The Irish center Tim Kempton dishes off as UCLA's Jack Haley defends. Kempton scored 20 points in Saturday's game and was instrumental in Notre Dame's victory. Larry Burke has game details at left, and Jeff Blumb details Kempton's role at right.

Kempton dominates, has 20 points

By JEFF BLUMB
Sports Editor

As the final four seconds ticked off the clock, he stood in the backcourt and clutched the ball tightly against his body. Three UCLA players circled in a futile, last-ditch effort for a victory.

But Tim Kempton would have no part of it. It was his ball, and it was his game.

And while this was not the first time Kempton had turned in a big performance during his career at Notre Dame, even he admitted it had been a long time since the last one. "I haven't played very well the last couple years," he said after scoring 20 points and grabbing 10 rebounds to key Notre Dame's 74-64 win over UCLA Saturday. "People might be surprised at how well I played today, but Coach Phelps and my teammates have always been behind me 100 percent."

The Notre Dame student body, however, has not always been behind the senior center. Over the course of Kempton's career, all too often from the student section has he heard the boos and seen the raised arms mocking a dropped pass. He heard and saw, although he tried not to, and it hurt. Times like that, he found, were frustrating for Kempton, and his confidence has not always been behind him. The senior center.

But Tim Kempton would have no part of it. It was his ball, and it was his game.

Kempton continued his hot shooting in the first half, pacing his team with 9 rebounds to rally her team. Boston applied a full man-to-man defense after the Irish started to break their press and hit key free throws down the stretch to seal the victory.

"We were very solid team with good talent. This is our first conference game and it was crucial for us to get ourselves off the court," said Di斯塔lato.

I think we found out quite a lot about ourselves on our Christmas break trip to Miami and Rutgers. We found out that you can't bring part of your game one night and another part the next night.

"I learned those lessons the hard way," continued DaStalato, "and now we're going to have to go out and play with intensity every time on the floor if we want a shot at the NCAA tournament. We have a chance to make the tournament, but first we have to win the North Star Conference and that means playing 40 minutes each night."

Against Boston, the Irish received another one of those tough lessons as they came up short, blowing a nine-point second-half lead against a team with which they matched up well. Notre Dame used effective inside passing and good offensive rebounding while trying to force the ball inside the paint. The Terriers, however, rallied with perimeter shooting late in the half to close the gap to 25-35.

The Irish continued their inside game in the second half, getting good second shots off the boards and running a smooth transition game to take a 9-point lead with 10 minutes left. The Terriers found the seems in Notre Dame's man-to-man, ball-denial defense and climbed back into the lead. Boston applied a full court press that befuddled the Irish, who could not handle tough passes. Boston hit important free throws in the last three minutes as the Irish tried to foul. Notre Dame drew to within 74-72, but could not steal the last inbound pass.

DaStalato very concisely and correctly described Notre Dame's second half difficulties when she described her squad's performance as "flat." Keys was once again the high scorer with 16 points and 6 rebounds, while Barlow scored 14 and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Homework: Freshman Lisa Kuhn is out for at least a week with an injury to her right foot suffered against Detroit... Denise Basford, a senior guard, is academically ineligible for the remainder of the '85-'86 season.

Irish women split weekend series with Detroit, Boston U.

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basket-ball team won two games last weekend, Detroit, 72-58, on Friday, but lost a heartbreaker in their last game of the season against UCLA, 74-64, delighting a capacity crowd of 11,345.

The Irish women split weekend series with Detroit, Boston U. The Notre Dame women's basketball team won two games last weekend, Detroit, 72-58, on Friday, but lost a heartbreaker in their last game of the season against UCLA, 74-64, delighting a capacity crowd of 11,345.

The Irish won their first North Star Conference game and raised their record to 9-2 with another victory over Detroit in a physical, foul-ridden contest.

"It was a good game for us, but not very pretty," said Head Coach Mary DiStanislao. "The flow of the game was disrupted by too many violation type calls."

Trena Keys was the high scorer with 21 points while Sandy Botham pulled down 9 rebounds and hit for 16 points. Mary Gavin led the Irish with 9 rebounds and hit for 16 points. Mary Gavin led the Irish with 9 rebounds and hit for 16 points.

In the first half, errant passing and missed shots plagued Notre Dame along with a disruptive Detroit zone defense. Then an aggressive Irish man-to-man defense shot down the Lady Titans' scoring for the last seven minutes, and the Irish led 26-23 on a 30-foot Diodora Toney jump shot.

In the second half, Heidle Budek scored 11 points and came down with 9 rebounds to rally her team. Budek, in her first game since a stress-fracture injury, was especially effective in the paint against the Detroit zone defense.

"Her comeback was strong and timely indeed," said DaStalato.

The Irish controlled the tempo and forced Detroit to take narrow perimeter shots. They effectively broke the Detroit press and hit key free throws down the stretch to seal the victory.

"Detroit is a very solid team with good talent. This is our first conference game and it was crucial for us to get ourselves off the court, said Di斯塔lato.

I think we found out quite a lot about ourselves on our Christmas break trip to Miami and Rutgers. We found out that you can't bring part of your game one night and another part the next night.

"I learned those lessons the hard way," continued DaStalato, "and now we're going to have to go out and play with intensity every time on the floor if we want a shot at the NCAA tournament. We have a chance to make the tournament, but first we have to win the North Star Conference and that means playing 40 minutes each night."

Against Boston, the Irish received another one of those tough lessons as they came up short, blowing a nine-point second-half lead against a team with which they matched up well.

Notre Dame used effective inside passing and good offensive rebounding while trying to force the ball inside the paint. The Terriers, however, rallied with perimeter shooting late in the half to close the gap to 25-35.

The Irish continued their inside game in the second half, getting good second shots off the boards and running a smooth transition game to take a 9-point lead with 10 minutes left.

The Terriers found the seems in Notre Dame's man-to-man, ball-denial defense and climbed back into the lead. Boston applied a full court press that befuddled the Irish, who could not handle tough passes. Boston hit important free throws in the last three minutes as the Irish tried to foul. Notre Dame drew to within 74-72, but could not steal the last inbound pass.

DaStalato very concisely and correctly described Notre Dame's second half difficulties when she described her squad's performance as "flat." Keys was once again the high scorer with 16 points and 6 rebounds, while Barlow scored 14 and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Homework: Freshman Lisa Kuhn is out for at least a week with an injury to her right foot suffered against Detroit... Denise Basford, a senior guard, is academically ineligible for the remainder of the '85-'86 season.

Irish center Tim Kempton dishes off as UCLA's Jack Haley defends. Kempton scored 20 points in Saturday's game and was instrumental in Notre Dame's victory. Larry Burke has game details at left, and Jeff Blumb details Kempton's role at right.

Holtz assigns staff

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame head football coach Lou Holtz recently revealed the specific on-field duties of his assistant coaches.

On the offensive side, Vinny Cerrato will coach the quarterbacks, Pete Corrao the wide receivers and Mike Hock will handle the running backs. Tony Yelovich will coach the offensive linemen, while George Stewar will handle the tight ends as well as help out with the offensive linemen.

Defensively, the inside linebackers will be coached by defensive coordinator Frank Rein, while Kurt Schonheiener will handle the outside linebackers. Joe Yonto will direct the defensive line, while Larry Forbush will handle the secondary.

George Kelly, inside linebacker coach for the last 17 years, will serve as an assistant coach under Holtz in "charge of the overall football program," Holtz said. Holtz emphasized that Kelly's role was not that of an administrative assistant - the role Yonto played on Faurot's staff.

"He'll be in charge of film evaluation - sometimes called quality control," Holtz said. "He'll help tie in people from the outside, actively work in the recruiting process and evaluate talent. He'll evaluate the overall situation.

Kelly will be on the field "depending on the situation and where he feels his priorities are at that time.

"He was selected because of his football knowledge and because of his knowledge about Notre Dame."