Cooke, Bink win SBP/VP election in landslide

By MIRIAM HILL
Senior Staff Reporter

Pat Cooke and Laurie Bink easily won Thursday's run-off election for student body president and vice president, defeating the opposing ticket of Vince Willis and Cathy Nonnenkamp by a wide margin.

Cooke and Bink carried 20 out of 24 dorms, winning 1,975 votes, or 61.72 percent of the total votes, according to Dan Ganoche, chairman of the Undergraduate election committee.

Willis and Nonnenkamp captured 1,225 votes, or 38.28 percent of the total.

The off-campus vote went to Cooke and Bink, while Willis and Nonnenkamp won the majority of votes in Badin, Holy Cross, Pasquerilla West, and Zahm halls.

Student Body President-elect Cooke said he was relieved the election was over and realized the potential in student government, in reaching students and providing services for students," he said.

A total of 3,200 valid votes were cast in the election, slightly less than the 3,711 votes cast in the election Tuesday.

The runoff became necessary after Tuesday's election failed to give any of the seven tickets the 50 percent majority required to win. Cooke and Bink garnered 39.24 percent of the votes in that election, while Willis and Nonnenkamp captured 21.13 percent.

Cooke and Bink will replace Student Body President Mike Switek and Vice President Don Montanaro on April 1.

Until then, Cooke said he will concentrate on fulfilling his responsibilities as sophomore body president-elect.

see ELECTION, page 7

Kevin Becker, a junior from New Orleans, Louisiana, was elected 1987-88 Editor-in-Chief Thursday night.

Becker was elected by a majority vote of The Observer General Board.

He will assume office on March 30. Becker joined the Viewpoint layout staff of The Observer as a freshman. He became Assistant Viewpoint Editor his sophomore year. This year he served as Managing Editor until January.

"I hope in the upcoming year The Observer will be an objective source of news and a forum for thought on this campus," Becker said. "We would like to carry on a dialogue with all members of the community in order to reflect the events and situations that are having an effect on every one of us," he added.

Emphasizing growth, Becker commented, "The Observer has enjoyed a lot of success this year in the service it provides. We would like to continue looking forward as we have in the past to serve all the needs of this community, both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's."

Junior Parents' Weekend

TODAY
Noon - 4 p.m.: Campus tours will leave every hour.
Noon: "Wake Up the Echoes," the movie about Notre Dame football history, will be shown continuously in LaFortune's Little Theater.
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: A Cocktail Dance, centering on the theme "An Evening of Holiday Cheer," is the weekend's kick-off event. Tickets are required.

SATURDAY
9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: College Workshops will be held for each of the four colleges.
1, 2, 15, 3:30 p.m.: "Wake Up the Echoes" will be shown at the Cushing Hall of Engineering.
Noon - 4 p.m.: Open House Receptions: Air Force ROTC, 12 - 4 p.m.; Navy ROTC, 1 - 3:30 p.m.; Army ROTC, 2 - 4 p.m.; ROTC Building

1:30 p.m.: "The Notre Dame Jazz Band" performs in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum.
2:30 p.m.: "Shenanigans," Notre Dame's answer to the song and dance of Broadway, will perform in the Annenberg Auditorium.
4:30 p.m.: Junior Class Mass. This event in the ACC Arena is very special for University President Father Theodore Hesburgh, who will be the celebrant, with Father Edward "Monk" Malloy delivering the homily.
6:15 - 9:30 p.m.: President's Dinner in the ACC. Ticket required.

SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. - Noon: Closing Brunch: The Closing Brunch, held in the ACC North Dome, is the conclusion of the weekend. Tickets required.
**In Brief**

$500 million in emergency aid for food and housing projects. This bill, which was unanimously approved by the House this afternoon, was sponsored by Representative Patrick J. T. H. (D- Tex.), which would establish an Interagency Commission on Emergency Planning to coordinate all federal programs for street people. - Associated Press

Little Richard’s life story should be told on film and should be played by Prince, Richard told interviewers in London. “Prince is the one.” When anybody sees Prince, they see Little Richard,” he said. Little Richard, one of the original ‘50 rock & rollers known for such hits as “Long Tall Sally” and “Tutti-Frutti,” said he hasn’t found anyone willing to make a movie of his life. - Associated Press

Iron Maiden rocked a hotel in Long Beach, Calif., after the rock group’s stage crew occupied 29 rooms and left without paying the $2,000 dollar tab, the hotel manager said. Hotel Manager Robert Crow said the problem stemmed from a dispute when the crew showed up at the hotel on Saturday night when it had reservations for Sunday. Iron Maiden’s travel agent, Karen Pethely, said the crew did not pay because it was unhappy with the rooms and service. - Associated Press

**Of Interest**

“The Catholic Faith Series” continues Sunday from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Stanford-Keano Chapel with Father Marie Cappelle, C.S.C. on “Sacraments.” - The Observer

Student Aid Finders, a nationwide scholarship matching service, offers help to college freshmen and sophomores in finding additional outlets for student aid. The service, which costs $39, guarantees to find any student a matching service, offers help to college freshmen and sophomores based on information the student supplies to the firm. For further information call 1-800-AID-FIND. - The Observer

“World Terrorism,” an International Law Society Lecture by International Criminal Law Specialist Professors Chevalier Basioni, will be presented today from 12-1 p.m. in Room 101 of the Law School. - The Observer

The An Tostal Committees will hold a meeting for anyone interested in working on An Tostal Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. - The Observer

Professors Patrick Maloney and Peter Brestlauer will present a Program of Song on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. Their program will include songs of John Edna (Brendan), two new songs of Ethan Haimo and “Liederkenia” by Robert Schumann. The concert is free and open to the public. - The Observer

**Weather**

Junior Parents will not appear at the STS until we must have a billion 30’s. A 40 percent chance of snow is predicted for Friday night and Saturday. - Associated Press

**JPW: time for parents to see what we do here**

Well, here I am again at the office, past midnight, sowing something resembling a JPW Inside column into a terminal that’s probably older than I am. “As usual,” my parents would say. “Don’t you ever study?”

Many of you, by the time we become juniors, have at least one activity that we throw a lot of effort and space (or not-so-space) time doing. For some it’s student government. For some it’s social projects, or awareness groups, or An Tostal. For a couple of hundred students, it is this publication.

For the people who work on this newspaper, life can get very hectic. Papers have been known to be finished after five o’clock in the morning, and academic pursuits end up becoming secondary. There have been weeks when I could count the classes I attended on one hand. And of course there have been countless papers written in one draft, tests crammed for in one night, books unread.

But on the other hand, there’s been a lot of accomplishment in something in which I was totally inexperienced as a freshman. If someone told me my first day here that someday I’d be writing this column, I’d have laughed.

When I signed on with The Observer as layout staff, it was just something to fill a resume and my spare time. But extracurriculars are like plants in dorm rooms. They either grow so quickly that you can’t see them growing, or you can’t get to your window, or you’re just too busy and die. This interest has grown.

It means a lot to me. I think it’s for parents to understand why we spend hours on extracurriculars, especially when they’re shelling out hard-earned cash to send us to an institution of higher learning. Parties and dates they can understand. After all, they were kids once too. They’ll even tell their kids about their own exploits in a while. But I have to admit that, if we were spending thousands of dollars every year on my kid, I’d expect a 4.0 for my money.

The extracurriculars are important, though. Besides making one more marketable when job interviews roll after graduation, they allow the college student to meet a whole range of people that otherwise wouldn’t have met.

**The Notre Dame Chapel Choir and Chorale and the Student Activities Board present a MARDI GRAS BALL**

with Johnny Knorr and his 13 piece Orchestra

- **Date:** Friday, February 27
- **Time:** 7 p.m. - 10 p.m
- **Where:** Theodore’s
- **Tickets:** $3 Students, $5 Adults

Tickets go on sale 2/16 - 2/27 at the Department of Music in Crowley Hall and the Student Activities Board on the 2nd floor of Lafortune.

Dress: Formal or Masquerade

masks for everyone

helium balloons
door prizes

beverages & snacks

Also: On 2/23(Mon)- 2/26(thurs) there will be ballroom dancing lessons at Theodore’s from 4 pm - 5 pm.

**The Observer**

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Security Beat

Tuesday
12:30 p.m. - An Alumni Hall resident reported that his bookbag was stolen from the South Dining Hall lobby while he was eating breakfast.
2:10 p.m. - Security received a report of vandalism in the basement of the Dillon faculty building. Estimates of damages unknown.
2:30 p.m. - A Dillon Hall resident reported that his locked bicycle was stolen from the South Dining Hall lobby during the lunch hour. Loss estimated $80.

Wednesday
1 p.m. - Security investigated the theft of a wallet from a resident's unlocked room in Standard Hall. The loss is estimated at $30.
2:30 p.m. - The manager of biological sciences in the Galvin Life Science Building reported that one of the teaching labs in the building had been vandalized. The damage estimate was unknown.
4 p.m. - A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of his locked bicycle from the bike rack located outside the dorm. The loss is estimated at $65.
4:30 p.m. - A student in Flanner Hall reported the theft of his jacket during the lunch hour. Loss value at $50.
5:20 p.m. - A student in Howard Hall reported that someone had broken into his room while he was showering. Loss estimated at $120.
6:30 p.m. - A student in Flanner Hall reported the theft of his jacket located outside his room. Loss estimated at $65.

Thursday
2:17 a.m. - A student telephoned the Security Office to report that he had observed someone break the gate arm located in the Parking Lot by the Center for Continuing Education. The gate arms cost $350 to replace.
1:45 p.m. - A resident of Carroll Hall reported the theft of his wallet somewhere in the Oaking Engineering Building. Total loss is estimated at approximately $30.
2:20 p.m. - A student in Howard Hall reported that someone unknown had removed his $325 jacket from inside his unlocked room.
2:45 p.m. - An employee of the Cedar Grove Cemetery reported to Security that some unknown person(s) had removed his $325 jacket from inside his unlocked room while he was sleeping. Upon seeing the resident, the subject claimed to be looking for someone. However, the name he mentioned was not found to be a student at the University.

Reagan lifts sanctions from Poland

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, responding to pleas from church and trade union leaders, lifted economic sanctions against Poland on Thursday, but warned the Warsaw government not to retreat on political reforms.

"We will be watching to see that further steps are taken toward national reconciliation in Poland, and that the progress made is not reversed," Reagan said in a statement.

The Polish government estimates its economy has lost $10 billion because of Western sanctions imposed after the martial law crackdown on the Solidarity trade union in December 1981.

However, critics claim Warsaw's leaders used the sanctions as an excuse for the country's poor economy.

"The present regime in Poland uses the sanctions as a crutch and it's high time that we kicked the crutch away and let them stand on their two feet and do not blame (the United States for) what's happening to the economy," said Aloyz Mazewski, president of the Chicago-based Polish American Congress and a guest at the White House for Reagan's announcement.

The last remaining U.S. sanctions against Poland were the denial of "most-favored-nation" tariff treatment and a ban on U.S. credits and guarantees.

A senior administration official, briefing reporters on condition he not be identified, said that while trade tariffs will be lowered for Polish goods, Warsaw will have to compete in a very competitive market.

As for the lifting of the ban on credits and guarantees, the official said, "There will be no manna from heaven flowing from this decision." Poland already owes the United States more than $1 billion in guaranteed credits than it is unable to repay.

Sunsets and silhouettes

The sun setting behind Carroll Hall casts a glimmer across the waters of St. Mary's Lake at the end of a clear winter's day.
Avalanche buries skiers, hundreds search for missing

Associated Press

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. - More than 250 mountaineers using long poles to probe the deep snow across an avalanche recovered two more bodies Thursday and continued searching for at least one more missing skier, authorities said.

All three victims of Wednesday's snow slide were men, and their bodies were found in one area of the steep slope in the central Rockies.

The first body was found Wednesday, less than three hours after the avalanche. The other two were found in 4 to 6 feet of snow Thursday.

"We have developed information that a fourth victim is involved in the slide. We have shifted our emphasis to the other side of the slide," said Summit County Sheriff Delbert Ewoldt. He said the missing man was skiing with his stepbrother and was not with the other victims.

A helicopter dropped explosives to release loose snow that could cause more avalanches on Peak 7, a steep slope north of the Breckenridge ski area, before the searchers, aided by dogs, headed out Thursday.

The snow slide that thundered down the mountain Wednesday cut a half-mile swath and left a 40-foot-long fissure where it broke loose.

Sixty certified mountaineers and 200 volunteers searched the snow Thursday. Each was equipped with a radio transmitter in case of another avalanche in the Arapahoe National Forest 65 miles west of Denver.

One of the volunteers was Mike Tyack, a 31-year-old South African who said he missed joining the doomed ski party when he was unexpectedly called to work as a bartender at one of the area resorts.

"I was meant to be with them at the top of the peak but I got called to work 10 or 15 minutes earlier," he said. "I'm thankful, but I'm also sad for the others."

The area was marked dangerous and out-of-bounds, but Tyack said some skiers disregard warnings because "it's a challenge. It's deep powder, and the guys get pretty bored just skiing the runs. We're all aware of the risks."

Driver shot in argument on Interstate

Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind. - An off-duty Marion County Sheriff's deputy was arrested after he allegedly shot another driver during a dispute along Interstate 65 and left him wounded about 20 miles north of here, police said.

Marion County Sheriff Joseph McAtee identified the deputy as Ruben Rivera, 28, of Indianapolis. He said Rivera, taken into custody by state police, joined the department May 24 and was assigned to the jail division.

Authorities said the wounded motorist, Steven Rusk, 29, of Lafayette, was hospitalized in Lafayette in serious condition with a gunshot wound in the abdomen.

ATTENTION JUNIORS:

Good news! Due to a change in table seating arrangements, we will be able to accommodate on the fieldhouse floor all families who have purchased tickets. There will be NO dinner seating in the Monogram Room. Your table numbers will correlate with tables on the fieldhouse floor. Thank you for your cooperation.

See you tonight! Have a great weekend!

The JPW Committee
SMC President declares Special Olympics Week

By MARIA DOTI
Saint Mary's Day Editor

Saint Mary’s President William Hickey recently declared Feb. 16-19 Special Olympics Awareness Week in honor of the 1987 International Summer Special Olympics Games to be held on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s campuses this summer.

Information sessions were held Monday for Saint Mary’s students and community members interested in volunteering for the Games on Monday, Feb. 16 and Tuesday, Feb. 17.

Over 4500 athletes and 15000 volunteers will gather at Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame during the week of July 31-August 8 to participate in the “largest event in Michigan’s history to date.”

According to Randy Brown, manager of O’Laughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary’s, “The Games will require the support of the entire Saint Mary’s community.”

This summer’s Games will include representatives from over 60 different countries. “One advantage of a college community is that many of the students have use of a second language,” said Mary Beth Wilkin, the Saint Mary’s ISSOG representative.

Approximately 1200 athletes and coaches will be housed on the Saint Mary’s campus alone. Saint Mary’s will also act as host for the cycling, volleyball and equestrian events.

The bid for the 1987 ISSOG was made October 21, 1983 by former Saint Mary’s President John Duggan.

Refrerendum ranks The Observer

By JIM RILEY
Assistant News Editor

A slight majority of students said The Observer is “very good” or “good” on this week’s referendum, according to results released by Dan Gamache, Ombudsman election commissioner.

In round figures, 11 percent said The Observer is very good, and 41 percent indicated it is good.

Thirty-four percent said The Observer is average, 9 percent said poor, and 4 percent indicated it is very poor.

Miklos said the survey was for The Observer’s own interest. “We have no power over The Observer,” he said.

Miklos said he never meant the referendum to be malicious.

“I strongly believe The Observer has to remain autonomous,” said Miklos. He said he was against the idea of having an Observer review board.

Senator Brian Holst said the intent of the referendum was to assess student opinion of The Observer. “It was intended to be a useful tool,” he said.

But he said that the context in which the question was presented was such that the referendum didn’t really say anything.

Holst said there was no prescribed course of action to be taken if the results were negative.

Holst said he was surprised the results were so good considering that the language of the referendum, which mentioned the $2 Observer fee, could have insinuated the fee was too much.

Holst said that if the results had been negative, it would have been an slap in the face to “a lot of students who put good time into it.”

Miklos said he thought it must be hard to decide news and editorial content and still remain popular.

“Last night we elected a new editor-in-chief, and I’m pleased to say he takes over the newspaper with the support of the community,” said Murphy.

Kevin Becker, who will take office as editor-in-chief after spring break, said, “I think the vote is a reflection of the support The Observer had been providing over the past year.

“Hopefully, we’ll continue to look forward and enjoy even more support in the future,” Becker said.

Murphy said The Observer is in the process of doing its own survey. Preliminary results have been similar to the results of the referendum, Murphy said.

“It just goes to show while you can’t please all the people all the people all the time, it looks like we’re pleasing most of the people most of the time,” said Murphy.

87 graduation speaker rumored but still unknown

By LIZ REEVES
Staff Reporter

The identity of the 1987 commencement speaker is as of yet unknown. Rumors suggest that it may be the Pope, others that it will be Corazon Aquino, and still others that University President Father Theodore Hesburgh will be the speaker because it is his last year in office.

The decision is solely up to Father Hesburgh. Honorary Degree recipients are nominated by the College Councils and elected through the Provost Advisory Committee. But these groups have no say in the final selection of a commencement speaker.

Father Hesburgh will accept suggestions from the senior class, as well as from any faculty and staff members, but these are merely suggestions, not nominations. According to Dave Miklos, senior class president, “It’s really just a matter of who’s available.”

The senior class will decide who they will support through the Advisory Council. Formal suggestions have been made yet.

Support the

INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS
Bank manager thwarts near-holdup

Associated Press

CINCINNATI - Bank branch manager Frank St. Charles is playing down his role in foiling a bank robbery attempt by a would-be bandit who carried a gun that later was found to be a fake.

St. Charles, a 29-year banking veteran who had not previously been the victim of a holdup attempt, wrestled with the bandit Wednesday, forced him out of the bank, and yelled to scare the man away.

Officials said the incident began when an elderly man walked up to St. Charles' office at the Fifth Third Bank branch in suburban Montfort Heights and pointed what looked like a blue steel revolver in St. Charles' face.

St. Charles grabbed the man by the hand that held the gun, struggled with him across the lobby floor, and continued the scuffle until the man was out of the bank.

"It was a reaction," St. Charles said. "I just thought, 'Get control of this and get him out of here.'"

Frederick Gale, 59, of Indianapolis, later was arrested and charged with aggravated robbery of the bank, said Victor Carrelli, Hamilton County chief deputy sheriff. Gale was picked up driving west on Interstate 74, west of Cincinnati, Carrelli said.

Surrogate mother views agreement as 'mistake'

Associated Press

HACKENSACK, N.J. - A woman fighting a court to keep the baby she bore under contract testified Thursday that one day she'll tell the child the surrogate agreement was a mistake.

Baby M, as the 11-month-old child is known in court papers, "will have difficulty with the way she was conceived (and) the way she was brought into the world," Mary Beth Whitehead said.

"If I think she'll be able to deal with it," she added.

Whitehead agreed to be artificially inseminated with sperm from William Stern and later was arrested and charged with aggravated robbery of the bank, said Victor Carrelli, Hamilton County chief deputy sheriff. Gale was picked up driving west on Interstate 74, west of Cincinnati, Carrelli said.

Investigation of severed legs continues

Associated Press

FAIRFIELD, Ohio - Police are trying to determine whether a trailer that contained what are believed to be satanic symbols is linked to the slaying of a Cincinnati woman whose severed legs were found dumped near an Indiana church.

Police in rural southeastern Indiana, where the legs were found, and in southwestern Ohio continued their efforts Thursday to find the rest of the body and to learn more about the case. No arrests had been made Thursday.

Indiana State Police tentatively identified the victim as Monica Lemen, 21, of Cincinnati. She was employed as a waitress at a downtown Cincinnati restaurant and had been attending Cincinnati Technical College. Her family had reported her as missing Feb. 10.

The legs, severed 8 inches above the knee and found Saturday near a historic church in rural Franklin County, Ind., were tentatively identified by a pair of boots and callouses on the feet, police said. Police said Lemen's father and boyfriend had identified the cowboy boots as a pair purchased for Lemen.

Indiana police said they hoped to positively identify the legs by matching the blood type with Lemen's blood type.

Franklin County Sheriff Lee Davidson said members of his department, state police and conservation officers expanded their search Thursday into churches and cemeteries.

Fake hand off

A lone glove outside the Stepan Chemistry Hall reveals itself as the winter snow on campus slowly gives way to spring.

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WE HAVE KEGS

POPOV
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$5.29 a case

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Store Hours:
9am-10pm Mon-Thurs.
9am-11:00pm Fri. & Sat.

Warm or Cold Beer Available
Federal drug testing procedures criticized

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal employees ordered to take drug tests will find it hard to doctor urine samples under rules issued Thursday, but are also guaranteed review by a medical officer before any positive result can be reported to a supervisor.

The technical rules, prepared by the Department of Health and Human Services, do not deal with the underlying controversy of whether it is proper to require tests.

But they still drew quick criticism from a union chief and from two members of Congress, one of whom accused the Reagan administration of attacking fundamental privacy rights of federal workers.

Last September, President Reagan ordered drug testing of employees who have sensitive jobs and instructed the department to develop the scientific procedures to be followed.

The Office of Personnel Management issued regulations last November that could make as many as 1.1 million workers subject to testing, although only a fraction of them are likely to be required to submit.

Those government-wide rules were held in abeyance pending the Health and Human Services guidelines, but some agencies - including the FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration - have been testing on their own. They will have 180 days to bring their clinical procedures in line with those set Thursday.

The detailed new rules, designed to ensure that the person being tested is submitting his own fresh urine sample, call for water in the toilet used to contain a blue dye and for the sample's temperature to be taken within four minutes.

Both are to guard against the person submitting a sample diluted with toilet water or one that was smuggled into the testing site. A monitor would be nearby, but would not watch the person give the sample.

The guidelines include elaborate instructions on transporting of samples to make sure they are not mixed up and on the laboratory testing procedures.

For example, any sample that tests negative on initial screening is reported back to the agency as negative. An initial positive must be confirmed positive by a second, more expensive analysis that is generally accepted as nearly 100 percent accurate.

At a news conference, Attorney General Edwin Meese and Office of Personnel Management Director Constance Horner said the testing program was aimed at rehabilitating drug users.

Parents, pride and joy

Junior Lauren Pillar registers with the help of Colin Lipsicky for the annual Junior Parents' Weekend, begun 35 years ago by Father Hesburgh. A weekend of traditional festivities has been prepared for juniors and their parents to enjoy.

Election

continued from page 1
class president and Bink will continue her work as chairman of the Junior Parents' Weekend Committee.

As student body president, Cooke said his first priority is to organize ourselves and organize a structure in which we can accomplish the ideas and goals we set forth in our campaign.

Cooke criticized past administrations for not using student government to its greatest potential.

"We think the structure of student government is good," he said, "but we think the potential of certain offices has not been fulfilled in the past."

Cooke said he wants "to work on the smaller things, the things that affect students directly," like shuttle services to the airport for students on days near break.

Cooke and Bink said they also will work on providing snowplows in student parking lots and on reducing service charges on student accounts at the Notre Dame Credit Union.

Crowd of 200 storms, loots neighborhood

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. - A rock- and bottle-throwing crowd of about 200 people stirred a predominantly black neighborhood Thursday night, looting stores, and setting fire to a car and trash bins.

A city official said the fighting may have been in response to Wednesday's death of a black man subdued by white police using a choke hold. No serious injuries were reported in the melee, but one police officer was hit with a brick, Tampa Police Sgt. Jerry DeJonge said.

The Foodie Parlor

"At the corner of
Tampa & N IBM
University Ave.
Tampa, Fl. 33618
"At a loss, yet
opportunity knocks.
"If you're hungry..."
Shamir would oppose peace role despite Soviet diplomatic moves

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir would oppose a Soviet role in Mideast peace talks, even if Moscow resumed diplomatic relations with Israel after a 20-year break.

"There is no need to bring peace there," Shamir said Thursday. He said the Soviets would put Israel in an "untenable position" of having to face extreme Arab demands.

Shamir's views, presented in an interview with The Associated Press in a speech to the National Press Club, were consistent with previous statements that the Israelis may be one way to get peace talks started.

Volcker says currencies must stabilize

Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said Thursday that a weekend meeting in Paris of industrial nations should help efforts to stabilize exchange rates, but that real progress requires West Germany and Japan to do more to stimulate their economies.

Volcker told the Senate Banking Committee that continued slow growth in those and other industrial nations increases the risk of recession in the United States.

He also suggested that Japan should import more goods from Korea and Latin America in an effort to trim its huge trade surplus, a move he said would indirectly help ease this nation's $170 billion trade deficit.

Volcker testified amid reports of a tentative agreement among industrial nations aimed at stabilizing the value of the dollar against other major currencies in exchange for promises from Japan and West Germany to do more to spur growth.

The dollar has plunged more than 40 percent in the past two years against other major currencies and, while this decline promises to help ease the U.S. trade deficit, a move he said would indirectly help ease this nation's $170 billion trade deficit.

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At 10 o'clock every Saturday morning, an incredible event takes place. It's not the Olympics or even a Notre Dame Glee Club concert, but it's just as popular. Each Saturday, people across the country — many right here at Notre Dame — turn on their televisions to watch "Pee-Wee's Playhouse." What makes this show so special?

"Pee-Wee's Playhouse" airs on CBS. The main star, as one can easily guess, is Pee-Wee Herman. Pee-Wee is a lovable, somewhat peculiar man who has been around for many years; however, his most recent movie, "Pee-Wee's Big Adventure," really boosted his career and fame. Whether the movie was loved or hated (and it received both opinions), the movie did make Pee-Wee a famous star.

"Pee-Wee's Playhouse" is a kids show only in that it is shown during the traditional Saturday morning cartoon hours. Many teenagers and older Pee-Wee fans tune in weekly to see what the playhouse has to offer. In fact, "Playhouse" has over 13,000 regular viewers who are age 18 or older.

The playhouse itself is a large room decorated with very strange and modern things, many of which are regular characters on the show. For example, is simply a large window with one heck of a big mouth. Despite this "flaw," everyone seems to admire him. Pee-Wee also has a Genie-in-the-Box who grants Pee-Wee wishes and also tells some whimsical jokes. Pee-Wee's green chair, Chalry, is a weekly character, too.

No playhouse would be complete without a mousehole; however, Pee-Wee's mousehole is a little out of the ordinary. Instead of housing mice, this one houses a family of small dinosaurs. Every now and then, Pee-Wee checks up on them; they're usually playing a sport and having a family event. Pee-Wee also has a pet Pterodactyl named (what else?) Pterry.

The playhouse does have some human characters beside Pee-Wee. Mrs. Steve is a plump, gossipy woman, while Captain Carl is the show's macho sailor. Probably the best character is Mrs. Steve's son, Spot. He's a young boy who loves to play.}

see PEE-WEE, page 2
Russell's character is a with her femininity, her vul-
Chicago." She asks Yvonne to
make her beautiful. After a
t refrigerator full of dancing and
animated form so that he can
do wonderful things such as
often turns into a small
It Is unusual and
dresses, just one of the
believes she
to make some people realize it.

Each character usually has a
meaningful message to
convey. For example, Mrs. Steve
notices that Mrs. Steve
looks no different than
but she did before the makeover.
Yvonne is，however，nature that Mrs. Steve.
She was uncomfortable with
her sexuality，unable to deal
with men except on a profes-
sional level. Playwright David
"Sexual Perversity in Chicago" and "Omgamery (Glen-
roose)" has a cameo appearance
ceaselessly in the film，as Herb，
one of Alex's coworkers at the
Justice Department，who once
took her to a football game on
a date. When asked how the
date went，he replies "The
"檢查 lost．"

There is never any question
about the identity of the killer.
Alex knows what the audience
knows - Russell's character is a
serial murderess. The only
question is whether or not Alex
can prove what she knows in
time to stop another murder
being committed - or before Alex
too fails prey to the seduction
of the murderous beauty.

Russell's character has as-
sumed a new identity，calling
t self "Reni Red Sovine". She has
began a romance with an international
hotel magnate，Paul Muytten
(Sam Freny).

The women become friends.
Reni offers Alex a heady trip
into a brand new world. Reni
loans Alex seductive clothing，
invites her to glamorous par-
ties，introduces her to attractive
men. Reni puts her world into
Alex's hands，and a strange
exchange of identities takes
place. Alex admires Reni's abil-
ty to manipulate men to get
what she wants. She begins
to absorb and reflect Reni's con-
ference and strength in her own
personality.

When audience first met
Alex she was an unattractive
Insecure，repressed workaholic.
She was uncomfortable with
her sexuality，unable to deal
with men except on a profes-
sional level. Playwright David
Hamlet ("Sexual Perversity in Chicago") and "Omgamery Glen-
roose") has a cameo appearance
ceaselessly in the film，as Herb，
one of Alex's coworkers at the
Justice Department，who once
took her to a football game on
a date. When asked how the
date went，he replies "The
"檢查 lost．"

As neither of
these two see each other in the end，each
recognizes a profound respect
and liking for the other. Each
e also recognizes that ultimately
they are adversaries，and that
their confrontation must turn
out both a victor and a loser.
The resolution of the plot is
a bit of a let-down，using a
cop-out plot-twist to avoid fol-
lowing the events to their natu-
ral conclusion. Unfortunately，
the ending that is used also
underscores most of the worst
holes in the plot.

But it really isn't the plot that
makes this film，it's the linger-
ing character analyses that are
offered，and the tension-filled
relationship between the
protagonists. As neither of
them falls in love at the
finsh，the film does not
disappoint.

Winger，a double Oscar
nominee (for "An Officer and A
Gentleman" and "Terms of
En
deavor") gives a strong per-
fomance in a difficult role. She
plays the chimpanzee and Tattered
formation of Alex with quiet
enough skill to make the quite
dastic changes seem like natu-
ral unfoldings of a released
personality.

Reni gives Alex a chance to
explore her sexuality，to be-
come comfortable and familiar
with her femininity，her vul-
nerability. The relationship
between the two seethes with
contradictory undercurrents of
affection，admiration，jealousy，
desperation，supplication.

Reni's gifts to Alex do not
end with self-awareness. Even-
Guiliano，to share even
Paul，her latest victim，with her
friend. As the two women face
each other in the end，each
recognizes a profound respect
and liking for the other. Each
e also recognizes that ultimately
they are adversaries，and that
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dastic changes seem like natu-
ral unfoldings of a released
personality.
Where art can be found

DON SEYMOUR
features writer

Students looking for a theater that shows foreign and American art films and who want more recent products than the Snlte usually offers now have a place to go.

The River Park Theatre, on Mishawaka Avenue, in South Bend offers a series of critically-successful films not usually shown in commercial theaters. Recent films shown there include “Down by Law,” “She’s Gotta Have It,” and “Three Men and a Cradle.” According to Nancy Aiken, manager of the Forum I & II Cinema and head of advertising for the River Park, theater management brought back art films because a certain audience kept asking about them. The new owners of the theater realize they are not going to get huge crowds, but they feel committed to give the project a good try.

A similar program at the Century Cinemas in South Bend, and the 100 Center Cinema I & II, in Mishawaka, admission price for adults at the River Park is $3. Aiken admits this is to attract students. The theater is located at 2929 Mishawaka Avenue. Aiken says she gets lots of calls from students asking directions to the theater. Students should take Eddy Street past five turns, through three more lights, to the Mishawaka Avenue exit. Once on Mishawaka Avenue, the theater is approximately one mile away, on the left.

The new owner of the River Park is Frank Randazzo, who bought it from Jerome Vogel, whose family owned the theater for many years. Randazzo is a member of the family that also owns the Forum I & II Cinema, in South Bend, and the 100 Center Cinema I & II, in Mishawaka. Admission for students asking directions to the theater. Students should take Eddy Street past five turns, through three more lights, to the Mishawaka Avenue exit. Once on Mishawaka Avenue, the theater is approximately one mile away, on the left.

For more information call Eric Kuhner at 259-6201.

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The Observer — February 20, 1987

Scene-Page 3
23 X 21
DAYS TO GO

Are you chilled by the South Bend winds?
Are midterms wearing you down?
Has the Dome become an eyesore in your daily routine?
Well, take heart. Only a fortnight and a week are left to go.
Spring Break is an oasis near at hand.
On these pages you will find eight stylish modes of escape. However you choose to depart, and wherever you plan to go, the break with the ordinary schedule of your day will undoubtedly benefit the soul.
I'm not sure what the text in the image is about.
At its best, reggae is a spiritually uplifting music, a transport
that Winston Rodney, the Jamaican
singer-songwriter who goes by the
name of Burning Spear, plays reggae
music, body and
their engaged
a generation of
reggae artists, and even
a few new wave musicians,
including Sting, The Clash and
the Talking Heads, touring with
the latter two in 1981.

For nearly two decades, Burning
Spear has been in the vanguard
of reggae music. He has
influenced a generation of
roots reggae artists, and even
a few new wave musicians, in-
cluding Sting, The Clash and
the Talking Heads, touring with
the latter two in 1981.

For nearly two decades, Win-
ston Rodney, the man called
Burning Spear, has been a vet-
eran singer-songwriter of
reggae music. Though he may
not be as popular in the U.S.

As Bob Marley, Jimmy Cliff or
one of the other few reggae
artists to have made
breakthroughs here, Burning
Spear is attempting to reach a
broader audience with the
release of the new LP, People
of the World, and promoting it
with a world tour.

Burning Spear and his band
are finishing up the U.S. part
of a world tour with dates in
South Bend, Bloomington and
Chicago, to promote the album
"People of the World," recently
released by Slash Records and
distributed by Warner Brothers.

People of the World is, by far,
Burning Spear's most
modern-sounding record, yet it
still retains the inspirational
messages characteristic of his
music. The album blends
Spear's lyrical gifts with the
powerful instrumental sounds
of the Burning Band (his nine-
piece back up force) and the
U-P horn section. This trio of
American women, a sight
not seen before in a reggae band,
replaces the long
ertime Burning Brass. These
ladies are truly exceptional,
adding a new dimension to the
band.

There is more precise, polished
edge to this album than any other 'Spear has set
forth. The band manages to
integrate styles ranging from
blues and jazz to rock, calypso
and African, all within the
"roots" reggae realm associ-
ated with Spear's music. Check
out "Seville Land," a song
about Jamaica's first sugar
plantation in what is now St.
Ann's Bay, the birthplace of
Burning Spear, Bob Marley and
Black nationalist leader Marcus
Garvey. Garvey has been an
inspiration for much of Burn-
ing Spear's music. In fact, in 1975
Spear's voice first reached
American ears with the release
of the LP, Marcus Garvey.

On the album itself, we hear
some blues jammin' on "Dis-
tant Drums" and "The Worry
Yourself." The standout cut
though, is "Who's The Winner,"
with a trumpet solo by Pamela
Fleming that is fantastic. An-
other track not to overlook is
the reworking of Starship's
"Build This City" into a reggae
version, proclaiming the city
built on reggae.

This album should also be
easy to grasp for non-reggae
fans, because the boundaries
cross over into a broad spec-
trum of music. Of the title,
'Spear says, "All people have
been through a struggle and all
of us have a problem. People
of the world, we are on."

Resistance, Spear's album
prior to People of The World,
was nominated for a Grammy
in 1986. One could hardly
expect anything less of this
masterpiece. Out of all the
reggae albums to come out
after Marley's death, People Of
The World is surely one of the
best. As a result, 'Spear is
frequently mentioned among
the best reggae acts of all
time.

Stage. 'Spear starts out
like a storm, calm and slow,
then whips into an intense
fervor, delivering his cries
of unity and "Rastafarian," a
religion favored by many
American reggae artists. 'Spear
brings you on fire with his
resolute, uplifting and life-giving.

Burning Spear and his nine-
piece Burning Band will ignite
the stage at Mitchell's Indiana
Club in South Bend on Mon-
day, February 23 at 7 p.m.
Mojo-Nya, New York City's hot-
test reggae act, will warm up
the stage before 'Spear sets
it on fire with his roots rock
reggae style.

Tickets for the Burning Spear
show cost $10 and are avail-
able at Mitchell's and the fol-
lowing locations: Record Con-
nection, Easy Shopping Place,
Elkhart Super Sounds, Con-
cord Mall, Elkhart, Just For
the Record, Town and Country,
Mishawaka, Highland's
record shop, 100 Center, Mis-
hawaka and North Village Mall,
South Bend.

***************

TELETRIVIA

GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

1. How did they get stranded on The Island in the first
place?
2. When were they finally rescued from Gilligan's
Island?
3. What mistake did they all make again?
4. When they converted the Island into a Tourist
Resort, what famous Basketball team dropped in?
5. Who was the only one of the most likely to assume
leadership in reggae music today?

***************

Notre Dame Communication and Film Series
This week at the Suite:
My Beautiful Laundrette (1985)
Color, 80 minutes, directed by Stephen Frears, Great Britain
My Beautiful Laundrette is at once a delightful comedy and a passionate
and African, all within the
"roots" reggae realm associ-
ated with Spear's music. Check
out "Seville Land," a song
about Jamaica's first sugar
plantation in what is now St.
Ann's Bay, the birthplace of
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Island?
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4. When they converted the Island into a Tourist
Resort, what famous Basketball team dropped in?
5. Who was the only one of the most likely to assume
leadership in reggae music today?
What’s the matter with Charlie?

I read a reprint from "Newsweek," "A Priest’s Painful Choice," in Feb. 15’s Religious Bulletin. I found myself saying, “That’s not the way it is.” Obviously if Father Burns says so, that’s the way it is with him. He was left emotionally undeveloped and fearful of intimacy by his Jesus seminar training. In assisting AIDS patients, they had to teach him how to be spontaneous with his display of feelings. If he’s a representative priest needing to be shown how to be in touch with his feelings, obviously the Church is to blame for turning youngsters into zombies. Some priests are introverts, others as charismatically dead as fish. Perhaps the weak, the weary, weaned on was laced with vinegar’s blood, but even vinegar’s blood wouldn’t help him. Seminary makes a point of neutering the passions of its candidates.

I feel sorry for Father Burns, or Charlie, as he prefers to be called. The seminary rules made sense to me though, but I wasn’t trained as a Jesuit. We were being prepared for lifetime membership in a religious community. No rule has ever been written that could force you to like each of your classmates equally well. Fraternity wasn’t an ideal you were expected to live. You couldn’t pick a few cronies and ignore everyone else. You couldn’t constantly pair off with a pal in a way that made others uncomfortable at being excluded from your company. We grew comfortable with a life-style regulated by a schedule conducive to prayer, study, and recreation. We were grown-ups and happy to be seminarians, learning the mutual concern which would keep us close as a family. Eccentricities or sentimentalities would have been a nuisance and an embarrassment totally out of place.

One of the priests in the theology was flat on his back in the hospital with arthritis. I met him on the day his doctor, his disability didn’t allow him the option of attending the funeral. He spent an hour or two that afternoon being kind to me as a newcomer to the house. Later, when he returned to the seminary to teach us, he showed us his wit — sometimes his temper — but he never complained about the suffering that handicapped him, even though he had to wear a brace and carry a cane. This priest’s personal cross, and he didn’t ask us to share it. During his years as my teacher, he set an example as a good priest with a profound faith and an ability to enjoy life. His severe arthritis wasn’t anything we thought about. He stood at the head of his class. All these years later, he may not appreciate my mentioning it now. Only do I cite to him for his example of grace under pressure as a community member you could love as a father-figure or as an elder brother.

Reader Christians, close to the Cross, used to talk of offering up their sufferings in union with Christ. You don’t read much about that these days.

Some of the moderns have even lost the sense of Him as Christ, a title that means He’s the Messiah. The de-mythologizers prefer to merely call Him a prophet of Nazareth, an executed criminal.

But He was Christ, the Son of the living God. Was “Ab- ba,” His dear Father did not He not Himself to be the only-begotten Son? The Creed recognizes this when it says He is one in Being with the Father. He cried out as was dying, “My God, my God. Why have you abandoned Me?” recog-nizable as the first line of the messianic Psalm 22. As the Suffering Servant mentioned by Isaiah. He might have appropiated that song of suffering as His prayer, said in its entirety as He was dying. The Gospels tell us of His praying as He suffered, a prayer which turned that bloody ordeal into an act of worship for the Father.

The old timers, offering it up, joined their pains to His so that their rough times could be embraced as part of His prayerful worship.

It would be meaty-mouthed want to upstage Charlie in his ministry to AIDS patients. After all, he may not subscribe to the theology of “offering it up.” But couldn’t the Cross of the Lamb of God, nailed between two thieves, serve as a bridge over troubled waters, a Jacob’s ladder, to a sick person embattled by a fate he feels he doesn’t deserve? Wouldn’t it help him to hear about the promise to the loser who became a winner when he was told, “Today, you shall be with me in Paradise?” You don’t ram down faith in a dying man’s throat, but you don’t abdicate the truth to live by either. You pray for the grace of being sensitive. A priest on the defense line just to find the opportunity to suggest that the sadness of death and dying be offered as a prayer to Christ. Crucified, though it might help a patient to know his suffering isn’t wasted. Charlie, writing of Kevin, says, “That wasted body was something new to him. He didn’t understand, nor was he about to relent being accepted into the arms of a church that had spent the greater part of his life rejecting him. I became awed by the power of the man and almost asked his blessing. Now, I wish I had.”

If this were an old movie -- James Cagney as Rocky telling Pat O’Brien as Father Duffy, “I don’t need you.” -- I know how the scene would turn out. But life is not as simplistic as a Hollywood script. Rocky in a fohole somewhere in no man’s land, breathes an act of contrition in the chaplain’s ear. Kevin isn’t as Rocky though, and he sure as hell isn’t Frank Finny saving Jim from being returned to slavery by the brave decision: “I’ll go to hell to save Kevin.” He’s not a New Testament priest, is also not the problem in this story. I feel bad for a priest whose faith in the Church fails him in a crisis, but I’d like to protest the pastoral understanding we give it to "Newsweek" as though defending is a priest’s job. Father Burns is a priest twice as long as Charlie has been a priest. He’s met many tough customers. He’s not as good at rejecting them, but you don’t let them get away with rejecting you. If Charlie wanted to say, as Bernanos’s priest says, “Everything is grace,” so I’m not worried about Kevin,” it could all be quite beautiful. Perhaps it’s beautiful even as Charlie says. He might even be beautiful if he insists on making the Church look stupid. He might one day get the Sinner..."A Rumed Desire as through it were a bandwagon!” AIDS patients are belligerent, especially when they see you dying young. As the AIDS crisis grows, let’s not spread the idea that Catholic priests have to be belligerent to offer them the sacraments. Charlie has love to give away, but he needs someone to love him so that he can grow up as a priest. He wants a man to call him "Father," I wonder if he knows who is.

If he’s symbolic to the Church as a priest, then he’s also symbolic to Kevin and Bobby as a priest willing to blur his relationship to the Church for their sake. Charlie love them as badly as the Church loves them?

He confuses sympathy with sentimentalism and calls it compassion. Is this more important to dying men than an awareness of Laughter, the risus paschalis, used to be a part of the Easter liturgy. It used to be that the homily had to include a joke at which the congregation could laugh. Today, Catholics who would know better treat the Church as a joke, and some priests hand out bitterness as though it were a sacrament.

Charlie makes himself sound as though he been still-born as a priest. I wouldn’t mention it if he hadn’t published it himself. I wonder if he wouldn’t give away, but I would like to welcome him back to the reservation. After all, he says the Church needs a priest in a crisis, once he finds out that it doesn’t hurt anyone to hear that the way of the Cross leads home.
Communications Director linked to Nazis as a youth

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan on Thursday picked a former correspondent and executive for The Associated Press to see that Reagan's "goals for the coming two years are clearly and effectively articulated to the American people." John Koehler was named White House communications director to succeed Patrick Buchanan, who has resigned effective March 1 and has not announced his future plans.

Koehler, who retired from the AP in 1985, is currently an adviser to Charles Wick, director of the U.S. Information Agency and a long-time friend of the president.

NBC news reported late Thursday that Koehler was for six months a member of a Nazi youth group in Germany when he was 10 years old. Koehler, a native of Germany, confirmed the report, but said the group, Jungvolk, was "a boy scout group run by the Nazis."

"Yes, I was a member of the boy scouts run by the Nazi party when I was 10 years old," Koehler said in a telephone interview. He said he was angered by the news report and said it was not newsworthy.

"It was when I was 10 years old. It would be newsworthy if I was 30 years old and was a member of the SS or the Nazi party," he said. "If this is newsworthy what I did at age 10, then it was also newsworthy that I was married to a Jewish woman.

"Does anybody do anything at age 10 that's really voluntary?" he said. "You don't even think for yourself then.

"My bunch is somebody said it in jest," he said. "It's just another thing to do in Ronald Reagan."

Koehler said his participation in the group as a youngster was irrelevant to his qualifications for the White House job.

"All I can say is if I was good enough to serve in the AP for 28 years, then by God, it was a blot on the AP too," he said.

Handcuffed

An unidentified man is searched and handcuffed in College Park, Ga., during a parade by more than 200 Ku Klux Klan marchers which resulted in two arrests.

Ward, ND grad, to campaign again

Associated Press

KNOX, Ind. - Democrat Thomas Ward, the loser in the nation's closest 1986 congressional race, said Thursday he is quietly lining up money and support for another campaign in 1988.

Since returning to his law practice last month, Ward says he has approached private contributors and the political fund-raisers of interest groups for promises of help next year.

The 1986 campaign, and the recount that followed at Ward's request, left Ward saddled with debts totaling about $63,000.

Ward was little known outside Starke County when district party leaders endorsed his candidacy early in 1986. Some Democratic campaign contributors who held back last year appear to have more confidence in Ward's chances of winning in 1988, he said. "They don't want to miss the boat next time," he said.

The 1986 campaign, and the recount which followed at Ward's request, left Ward saddled with debts totaling about $63,000. Hiler won the recount by 47 votes.

The tab for a credible challenge against the Republican candidate next year could reach $500,000, he said. The figure is almost three times the amount Ward spent for his 1986 campaign.

"Time will tell whether we can raise that much," he said.  "It sounds impossible, but may be realistic to raise and spend that much.

At least four other Indiana congressional candidates spent nearly that much in 1986 campaigns. Democratic Jontz and GOP candidate James Butcher in the 5th District, which Jontz won; and Democratic incumbent Frank McCluskey and Republican challenger Rick McLarty in the 8th District, which McCluskey won.

Professional political fundraisers say challengers must be able to raise around $500,000 to mount a competitive campaign against an incumbent, Ward said. "So in a sense, we kind of proved the conventional wisdom wrong," he said.

Hiler has said he will decide later whether to seek a fifth term in Congress.
I am not furiously angry about anything in particular. I do not feel like being intensely sarcastic about any ‘relevant’ issue. It is just that recently I have come to realize that not everyone is entitled to a point of view on every issue. I have no right to argue with a nuclear physicist about quantum mechanics. I am not qualified. I am not qualified to discuss westerns with Reagan, especially as they are his way of life: you know the cliches, the angelic face, the black and white so on.

Evon Smith
guest column

There was once a time when I thought I could change the world. I thought I could bring people to see the world as it is and not as they wished it were. I could change the world. I thought I could change the world. I thought I could change the world. I thought I could change the world. I thought I could change the world.

Ken Kollman
on politics

The White House originally announced that the policy of arms sales to Iran was for the purpose of helping the moderate government in Iran. This was an enormous misstatement. In reality, the purpose of the arms sales was to support the policies of the Reagan Administration.

Address, May 23, 1977

Is it not the American who says: “Innocent until proven guilty.” A noble aspiration. What does it mean? It means that saying people are poor because they are lazy is a violation of our democratic and legal principles as this view is clearly a bias with little or no basis in the real world. My evidence has been presented. I realize that most of you have not had a chance to look at it yet because it is, of course, the real world. The world is my first and only exhibit. I dare you to look at it.

I know you will not change if you believe the poor to be lazy. All of your life you have been led on a string. Why should you try to break it now? I used to wonder when people would change but now I know they will never. When I die people will still be suffering and, in some sense, that will make me sad but you will die happy because you never cared. If there is a heaven I wonder who will be there. If, when I die, you are there I hope I am sent to hell. If there is no heaven I wonder if you will be there. If, when I die, you are there I hope I am sent to hell. If there is no heaven I wonder if you will be there. If, when I die, you are there I hope I am sent to hell. If there is no heaven I wonder if you will be there. If, when I die, you are there I hope I am sent to hell. If there is no heaven I wonder if you will be there.

Evan Smith is a junior and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

‘Moderate’ label often varies within context

What exactly is a moderate? Nobody seems to know. Words like this get thrown around in White House jargon and journalism so much that after a while it becomes necessary for someone to step forward and ask just what the word means.

Ken Kollman

‘Moderate’ label varies within context

The ‘moderate’ label often varies within context. As one of the many ambiguous, ill-defined words used by high officials - like the word ‘neutralize’ to mean ‘asassinate’ in aCold war - when under heat from suspicious critics, the word ‘moderate’ as used in the recent Iran crisis has come to mean “we don’t exactly know who these people are but we know they’re not as bad as some others.”

Kollman is a Junior and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Quote of the day

“We are now free from that inordinate fear of Communism which once led us to embrace any dictator who joined us in our fear.”

Jimmy Carter
Address, May 23, 1977
Twenty million dead. Twenty million killed since 1973. Twenty million babies killed since 1973. Some may consider these statements "unnecessary" but that there has never been a firmer stance anywhere in this country since 1973 is a fact. (There are an estimated 50 million abortions worldwide, each year.) The womb is one of the safest places to live in the U.S.; in 1984 there were about one and a half million babies aborted and just over three and a half million born alive, a ratio approach: 1:2.

Alfred Freedoso
Janet Smith

guest column

Can there possibly have been good reasons for 20 million abortions? Would Daniel Maguire or some other Catholic theologian approving of abortion on demand please give us a straight answer to this question? (Father Burtchaell tried to get one, but Protestant theologians were not willing to stop sidestepping the issue.) For what percentage of these abortions do they think the mother's life was imperiled but abortion? Let's be generous and say that all the abortion cases involve rape or incest or imminent and serious danger to the health of the mother (the best estimates are between 15% and 20% of 1%.) Let's not ask whether any of these reasons is sufficient to justify the taking of a human life; let's just say that since 1973 there have been 7,000,000 legal abortions that some Catholic theologians think are justified.

But what about the remaining 18 million illegal abortions? Have we heard any moral outrage expressed about these abortions? Not from anyone who numbers among them pro-life members. Why? We want to know why so many of the Catholic theologians who are unwilling to condemn all abortions refuse to speak out on the morality of illegal abortion. Why won't they use their great learning and their powers of position and influence to express their views in order to justify the taking of life in "extraordinary circumstances"?

Still, we must not be naive about why women get abortions. Millions of babies have been and will be aborted for reasons any theologian should have trouble justifying. To anyone who believes innocent human life matters, numbers are horrifying. We want to know why so many of the Catholic theologians who are unwilling to condemn all abortions refuse to speak out on the morality of illegal abortion. Why won't they use their great learning and their powers of position and influence to express their views in order to justify the taking of life in "extraordinary circumstances"?

So have someAbortions been (or credited)? Father McBrien with an often serious debate on the morality of abortion into an effective and legitimizing argument on abortion within the Church. Could this possibly be true? One does not, as Father McBrien quite surely not be exploited for political purposes; that smacks of manipulation and partly contributes to a fair and even-handled search for truth. If we need to work out what sort of discretion or abortion is legitimate in the Church, let's have another debate, this time precisely on the topic of whether there are multiple Catholic views on abortion. And while we're doing that, let's see whether there are multiple Catholic views on abortion or on obliteration bombming of civilian targets in wartime.

Avoidance of issues a result of conditions

Dear Editor,

I am writing to explain my gross conclusion at the Burtchaell-Maguire debate on abortion. Yes, I almost put a few nice professors into shock when I con­trasted to my previous column. Certainly, his tenure on Papal authority and historical sketch of "Catholic" in­humanity to man was nothing new, I believe Maguire probably took his ap­plause as massive approval of his view. I am surprised when I think about it, not of my view, but of the absence of public support of the pro-abortion side. I might say, it was a "sword of honor" when the topic of abortion was raised. Of course, I was never interested in the topic of abortion in the first place, nor did I ever consider it relevant to the morality of the argument.

Maguire made use of the same tactics as McBrien: to replace a moral issue by stating abortion is a relatively small evil compared to poverty, nuclear disarmament and the present world con­dition. Braying the traditional con­cealed sword of honor, he stated his views on the morality of abortion without coming from the dead. This is nothing new. I feel impressed by the lack of voice and put forth by the Catholic Community.

Randy Gallagher
Holy Cross Hall

Pre-recorded lectures could replace theology

Dear Editor,

Three cheers for Charles Rice and his recent defenses of "truth in labeling" in Catholic theology. However, I do argue that he should be much more explicit and colo­nes here, short of recognizing the potential of such a doctrine in the areas of the University; for example, spiralling costs in tuition.

Why should the University waste thousands of dollars paying men and women, who have dedicated many years of thoughtful analysis of theolog­ical issues, to quibble over what Mr. Rice has frequently informed us are ambiguous and unclear doctrines?

In fact, the matter of, why not abolish the department entirely and replace it with a 24 hour video rental outlet in the Lafortune Center. Theological issues, perhaps produced by the Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, could be central to the study of morality. Per­haps a national Domes mail order dis­tribution network could be established. New techniques in direct computer­organized information links provide even more exciting possibilities for the future.

Better yet, why limit such develop­ments to theology? By allowing Rice's "truth in labeling" doctrines throughout the University, such bene­fits could be extended to the narrow confines of the Department of Theology? Or! So we say Big Brother?

Mike Keen
Center for Social Concerns

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and St. Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or the faculty. However, we will print opinions as they are submitted. Unsolicited editorials represent the opinion 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.

Friday, February 20, 1987 - page 11

Emergent attitudes weaken the moral atmosphere

There are, after all, Catholics who deem these permissible. Why not invite a few Catholic theologians who disagree too, the opportunity to claim that our invitation itself renders their position authentic to a Catholic position?

The two outside speakers Father McBrien has brought to campus to speak on abortion have been Mario Cuomo and Daniel Maguire. What kind is a good debate does this send to the campus and to the public? Have we heard enough on this campus from ar­biters of the pro-life position like James George Wallace a hearing during the 1960's; Father Burtchaell understands this to be a testimony to Notre Dame's willingness to "bear hearing views from who acclaim them elsewhere. Now, we certainly agree that Daniel Maguire belongs in the company of George Wallace, both have rather nar­row views about which human beings should be treated with respect. But the analogy is imperfect, since George Wallace was not a Catholic repre­senting a group called "Catholics for a Free Choice on Racial Discrimination." Sup­pose he had been. Would Father McBrien have invited such a George Wallace to propound the "Catholic" arguments? Would Father Burtchaell have welcomed this event, or even tolerated it? Would Washington Hall have been filled to signaling darkness? Could this possibly be true? Some have charged (or credited) Fa­ther McBrien with turning an often seri­ously debate on the morality of abortion into an effective and legitimizing argument on abortion within the Church.

Could this possibly be true? One does not, as Father McBrien surely not be exploited for political purposes; that smacks of manipulation and partly contributes to a fair and even-handled search for truth. If we need to work out what sort of discretion or abortion is legitimate in the Church, let's have another debate, this time precisely on the topic of whether there are multiple Catholic views on abortion. And while we're doing that, let's see whether there are multiple Catholic views on abortion or on obliteration bombming of civilian targets in wartime.
Illini
continued from page 20

Irish provided the only blemish to an undefeated season on their way to an eventual national championship. Returning from last season's Illini squad will be foilist Eric DeCicco with the biggest success with our epeeists? It's

"Yves has got the women
fencing like a Swiss watch," said DeCicco. "He's got our foil


easy to get the best out of
every one of our fencers.
Why have we

and they were just thrown in a
difficult situation," said McCann.
"If we had the
guys who were hurt last week
(Boyd and Andy Radenbaugh),
it wouldn't have even been

Our Dame winners
incredibly strong

people like Yves and Rich

to think I might have done

and Illinois are bringing their
men's teams only.

Forfeits
continued from page 20

son on how much forfeits can
hurt a team's chances in a dual

the Irish actually won the

and Illinois State's points
came on two Notre Dame forfeits.

Forfeits
continued from page 20

these two win five or six bouts
between them, Notre Dame's
win streak could be in

"It could go either way," he
said. "If we beat Hensley and

Hildinger and 177-pound senior
Ron Wisniewski, 167-

people with minimum talent
but lots of desire. They had the
best desire you ever want to

The Sabre: Scoring on
front of blade, tip and

head Coach Mike DeCicco
Looking for his 500th win

Heroes: This past week,
the Irish have forfeited two
to DePaul, 35-0, and

The Irish actually won the
dual meet on the mat, winning
five of the eight matches that
were contested, but lost one on

it was far from the first
times forfeits have caused the Irish
to lose a dual meet in their 1-0

"I thought we wrestled
pretty well. The guys tried hard
to try to improve our
dominance at the

and Ritht

"It is one
day, when the men and
women take on arch-rival
Wayne State on Sunday in

Kris Krizalkic leads the
men's fencing team this
weekend with a 35-6 record,
followed by Jantell Hynes (31-3),
Anne Barrella (31-2) and
Victoria Quarum (37-4).
The women will face Case Western Reserve, Eastern

Kovacs team of Charles Higgs-

year's team (.821), and this
season's team (.829) than last
weekend with a higher winning
percentage (.829) than last
season undefeated, and to

DeCicco talked to his team after noticing that his team

he said.
"I do that, he must guard against

In

and Rich

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Thank you... it works... for ALL of US
Face Lake Forest

Icers need momentum for playoffs

BY PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team completes its regular season conference schedule this weekend, taking on Lake Forest Friday and Saturday nights.

The 7-14-2 Irish squad is looking to sweep a young but improving Lake Forest team. A sweep is exactly what the recently lackluster and often battered Irish need to pick up momentum heading into the American Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs in two weeks at Notre Dame, according to Irish head coach Lefty Smith.

"We fared well against Lake Forest earlier in the season," said Smith, in his 10th year at the Irish helm. "But back then they were young and relatively inexperienced. They've really come together lately; their lines are beginning to gel and they have good team speed. I'm expecting two games that will go right to the wire. They match up evenly with us."

Smith has seen a few of his more prolific scorers this season nurse nagging injuries over the past month, and many of them will return for this series. But the Irish will still be missing the services of sophomores Brian Montgomery and Tom Smith and freshman Bruce Haidola. The Irish mentor hopes an overall improvement will be seen in his team's play as a result of the increase in numbers.

"Haidola is an example of what we've had to deal with this year," said Smith. "He's a good young player with great potential, but right away this season he breaks his wrist, he comes back, he breaks his ankle, he comes back, he comes down with bronchitis, he comes back, he gets his first goal of the season last weekend and now he's in the hospital with pneumonia. What are you going to do?

"I'd really like to see us show some consistency this weekend. It seems every week we play inspired hockey one night and just fall apart the next. It's hard to figure out because it's not just in one area that we let down, it's everywhere. If we're going to do anything at all come playoff time, we're going to have to be a little more consistent."

The ACHA playoffs are two weeks away, and Smith realizes that his team's shooting woes must improve within that time for the Irish to be effective.

"Yeah, we're still having trouble putting the puck in the net," said Smith. "Sometimes we become a little too selfish and give the puck away when we have open shots, but more often we've just been off the mark when we shoot. I'm scoring punch will come with experience. Maybe we'll be able to build our confidence with two good performances this weekend."

Assistant captain Tim Mooney defends against the point in a shorthanded situation. The Irish hope to get back on the winning track when they visit Lake Forest this weekend.

Utes

continued from page 20

Also starting in the backcourt will be 6-6 junior Chris Fulton (4.3 points), a transfer from the University of Portland.

Notre Dame has not lost to Utah in any of the three previous meetings between the two schools.

Last season, the Utes played the Irish just days after North Carolina handed Phelps' squad a heartbreaking loss in Chapel Hill, N.C., and Notre Dame romped to a 94-64 win. The Utes shot 32 percent in that game.

"I know Utah did not play one of its better games in South Bend last year," Phelps said. "I'm sure their returning players will remember that. Byrings and Smith and Goodzeitick have been consistent for them all year.

"Playing on the road in front of a hostile crowd (the Special Events Center seats 15,000), playing in a place we've never played before and going up against a team that won 20 games and played in the NCAA tournament last year - all those things will make this a good challenge for us."

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THE CLUB

Friday's Feature: MEXICO Corona, Tequila
Saturday: IRELAND Irish Harp Lager Whiskey Beer
Outside income of coaches not the business of presidents

What's really sticking in my craw right now is something that's officially called Proposal No. 50, an amendment that was passed at the last NCAA convention back in January, and which has since come to be known as the Jim Valvano Rule today. What it says, and I quote, is that "coaches annually shall report all athletic-related income from sources outside the institution (including, but not limited to, income from annuities, sports camps, housing benefits, complementary ticket sales, TV and radio programs, and endorsement or consultation contracts with athletic shoe, apparel or equipment manufacturers) through the director of athletics to the institution's chief executive."

To that, I say: What the hell is going on here? Why do these presidents of the universities have such a fear of a coach trying to better himself? And why should they be able to become an extension of something that's officially called Proposal No. 50?

Instead, why don't they ask a faculty member what he is doing during his 12-week vacation during the summer, or his extended Thanksgiving weekend, and Christmas vacation, spring break and every other holiday known to the free world?

Let's stop all the foolishness and get down to brass tacks. This country was made on opportunity, and if a coach has the ingenuity to create a private empire, what difference does it make as long as he and his teams live by the rules of the particular university? That's the way it works for the rest of the campus citizenry—the students, the faculty and anybody else who works in administration, right down to the dishwasher in the cafeteria, or the guys who deliver the cadavers to the medical school, now that frogs have become passe.

The point I'm trying to make is this: As long as a coach lives within the image the school wished to project, then what he does in his own time is nobody's business.

And why should their benefits as well? Have all the supplemental activities that surround that sport—from pom-pom girls to the school newspaper, the pep band, the Confessional box, living in a world of whispers, giving you a lift to a coach, 'You've got tenure,' until you do what the president of Wake Forest did, where they were in the basement for two years and he still extended the coach's contract, until you can show this kind of compassion, then stop trying to be a priest in a confessional box, living in a world of whispers, because it's somebody's business what a coach makes.

I say, Mr. President, until you can explain to a coach just what is a representative season (we know you want one, but what is one?), until you can say to a coach, 'You've got tenure,' until you do what the president of Wake Forest did, where they were in the basement for two years and he still extended the coach's contract, until you can show this kind of compassion, then stop trying to be a priest in a confessional box, living in a world of whispers, because it's somebody's business what a coach makes.

Think about it. That's why you and the school are paying the guy in the first place. Because he's giving you a "representative" season, which according to the guys in the Ivory Towers—even though they won't say it—seems to mean 20 victories, an NCAA bid, and the program in the black.

To my mind, what "representative" should really be is: How did you handle these young men? Has the alumni enjoyed the standard of giving that a Rose Bowl or NCAA Final Four team generates? And has the entire family of the university enjoyed the benefits as well? Have all the supplemental activities that surround that sport—from pom-pom girls to the school newspaper, the pep band, marching band, program sellers, vendors, even the kids who help park cars on the big weekends—is all this successful? Whether you know it or not, Mr. President, the sport brings more to the university than the game and the three hours surrounding the game. It's an integral part of education.

Let's stop all the foolishness and get down to brass tacks. This country was made on opportunity, and if a coach has the ingenuity to create a private empire, what difference does it make as long as he and his teams live by the rules of the particular university? That's the way it works for the rest of the campus citizenry—the students, the faculty and anybody else who works in administration, right down to the dishwasher in the cafeteria, or the guys who deliver the cadavers to the medical school, now that frogs have become passe.
The Observer

fessor Lonnie Kliever said the last weekend was the same as the infractions that put us at tions and proposed penalties. He hearing with the staff and the school’s.

Neither the institution nor the staff’s proposal at a hearing committee is not bound by the recommendation and still could impose the maximum penalty on its own, SMU pro­ fessor Lonnie Kliever said the staff’s proposal at a hearing last weekend was the same as the school’s.

“We cooperated and were not adversarial,” Kliever said. “We discussed and disclosed the infractions that put us at risk with the enforcement people. And we went into the hearing with the staff and the institution agreeing on violations and proposed penalties. Neither the institution nor the enforcement staff went in asking for the death penalty.” Under legislation adopted in June 1985, the NCAA may suspend repeat offenders for up to two years, prohibiting com­ petition, recruiting, coaching or scholarships during that per­ iod.

Caray recovers from mild stroke

NEW YORK - DePaul coach Joey Meyer laughed at the news that he led nominations announced Wednesday for The Associated Press Coach of the Year in college basketball.

“T’m flattered,” he said. “I never really thought about it. This is just my third year. I’m so used to the shadows, it doesn’t jibe with my mentality.”

Meyer received 316 points and 12 first place ballots to 96 for Iowa’s Tom Davis, who also had 12 first place votes. John Chaney of Temple was third with 11 firsts and 296 points fol­ lowed by Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas, who had 16 first place votes and 286 points. Paul Evans of Pitt was fifth with 167 points and three first place votes.

Balloting was conducted among the college basketball poll writers and broadcasters who participate in the weekly AP poll.

SMU proposes sanctions

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Penalties pro­ posed against Southern Meth­ odist University’s football pro­ gram by the NCAA enforcement staff stop short of the first use of the maximum, two-year “death penalty” shut­ down, the school’s faculty rep­ resentative said Thursday.

While the NCAA’s infractions committee is not bound by the recommendation and still could impose the maximum penalty on its own, SMU pro­ fessor Lonnie Kliever said the staff’s proposal at a hearing last weekend was the same as the school’s.

“We cooperated and were not adversarial,” Kliever said. “We discussed and disclosed the infractions that put us at risk with the enforcement people. And we went into the hearing with the staff and the institution agreeing on violations and proposed penalties. Neither the institution nor the enforcement staff went in asking for the death penalty.”

Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Sportscaster Harry Caray, the voice of the Chicago Cubs, was re­ storing comfortably Thursday at Desert Hospital after suffer­ ing a mild stroke.

“He looks good, he is in fair condition and the prognosis is good,” said Bill Wills, a spokes­ man for Travis County, which owns the Cubs, The Chicago Tribune, WGN radio and WGN- TV.

Caray, 67, never lost con­ sciousness according to Wills and the attending physician, Dr. Burton Winston.

“There is no paralysis and all signs are good,” Wills said. “It won’t be long before he’s back calling the games.”

Caray, who maintains a win­ ter home near Palm Springs, suffered the stroke Tuesday while playing cards at his country club.

Caray announces for the Cubs on both WGN and WGN- TV. Caray announces for the Cubs on both WGN and WGN-T.

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SUNDAY Open Noon-6pm
Veggie, Chips, dip—
Gelfman juggles doubles pairings, takes squad to Wis. without Dasso

By SHEILA HOROX
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team opens its 1987 spring season by traveling to Madison, Wisconsin to face Wisconsin and Western Michigan this weekend.

But Head Coach Michele Gelfman will be without the services of number one singles player Michelle Dasso, who will not make the trip because of a personal conflict in her schedule.

In her place freshman Stephanie Tolstedt will move up to play in the number-one spot, followed by freshman Alice Lohrer, senior co-captain Tammy Schmidt, sophomore Natalie Illig, freshman Resa Kelly and sophomore Julie Sullivan.

The team has spent the last several weeks preparing for a season which Gelfman terms as the toughest the Irish have ever faced.

The task lies ahead will not be easy, and no one recognizes that more than co-captain Tammy Schmidt, whose collegiate career is coming to a close. A leader by example, Schmidt plans to make the most of her last tennis season.

"Just because I only have a semester left doesn't mean I can't continue to improve as a tennis player," said Schmidt. "As far as team goals, we always want to strive for a winning record. We've got to get it into our heads that we can beat some of these teams even if they might be ranked a little higher than us."

Wisconsin and Western Michigan will provide some indication of what this year's team is made of. "Wisconsin has a very strong team," said Gelfman. "Playing them will be a valuable learning experience for us and as for Western Michigan. We've got a whole bunch of chances to beat them as they do beating us."

The Irish will also be playing this weekend with new doubles teams. The freshmen tandem of Tolstedt and Lohrer will lead off in the number-one doubles spot. Schmidt and Kelly, who posted the best fall doubles record, will take the number two position, and Illig will be paired with Jackie Ullig for the third team.

To Gelfman, coaching a young team has its advantages. "The focus is towards the future, but the present day goals must be realistic. "If we go into the season with an open mind, things will come together," said Gelfman. "The team has worked extremely hard, and it's going to pay off."

Fallon set for 500th career victory

By KELLY TOWNSEND
Sports Writer

The costumes have been made, the lines rehearsed, the stage set for Head Coach Tom Fallon's 500th win.

Today Notre Dame men's tennis team will play host to Northern Illinois in an attempt to continue its three game winning streak. The action will be followed tomorrow by a quadrangular meet in Elkhart against Iowa, Toledo and Southern Illinois.

Northern Illinois could prove to be a good match for the Irish. While the Notre Dame defeated the Huskies last year, 7-2, both teams were defeated by Northwestern by equal margins this year.

"We're looking for a good match this Friday," said Fallon. "Northern Illinois is a good team. We'll have to be ready to fight them."

Behind hard-firing southpaw Tim Carr, the men have a good chance of extending their streak and pushing Fallon over the 500 mark.

If the play happens to fall on Friday, the Irish have a chance to re-open the show in a two-day appearance in the Notre Dame Quadrangular Meet. The opening act will be against Toledo, a regular in the Notre Dame schedule. The second act pits the men against Southern Illinois, an on-again, off-again opponent. The Irish will close the show with a Sunday scene against the Hawkeyes of Iowa.

"Toledo is a familiar opponent," said Fallon. "Last year we solidly beat them. Southern Illinois will present a few surprises with new names on their roster. The Iowa meet could go either way."

Despite injuries to starters Paul Dagen and Tony Cahill, Dan Walsh and Mike Wallace have taken over their roles in grand style. Their strength and determination are a fine example that, "the show must go on."

As far as team goals, we all recognize that more than co-captain Schmidt, whose collegiate career is coming to a close, are the toughest the Irish have ever faced.

The task lies ahead will not be easy, and no one recognizes that more than co-captain Tammy Schmidt, whose collegiate career is coming to a close. A leader by example, Schmidt plans to make the most of her last tennis season.

"Just because I only have a semester left doesn't mean I can't continue to improve as a tennis player," said Schmidt. "As far as team goals, we always want to strive for a winning record. We've got to get it into our heads that we can beat some of these teams even if they might be ranked a little higher than us."

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The Irish women's tennis team opens its spring season this weekend when it travels to Madison, Wis. to face Wisconsin and Western Michigan.

Parrish, Phillies at standstill

Associated Press
CLEARWATER, Fla. - The Philadelphia Phillies broke off negotiations with Lance Parrish over the possibility of a law suit by the free-agent catcher against the Phillies and major league baseball. Phillies spokesman Larry Shenk said Thursday night.

Shenk said the Phillies and Parrish agreed Wednesday to financial terms of the $1 million contract for one year, but the two sides could not agree on a clause protecting the Phillies and major league baseball from legal action.

In a brief statement read by Shenk, Phillies President Bill Giles said: "our lawyers and Parrish's lawyers were unable to agree on satisfactory contract language that would release the Phillies and the rest of major league baseball from recent threats of legal action relating to negotiations with free agents such as Lance Parrish."

"I'm very disappointed we couldn't work it out," Shenk said he would have no further comment except that John Russell would be the Phillies' catcher in the coming season.
College basketball roundup

No. 2 Indiana escapes Minnesota

Associated Press
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - No. 2 Indiana again flirted with an embarrassing defeat against the lower echelon of the Big Ten Conference Thursday night.

But a big defensive play by Steve Eyl and a clutch free throw shooting of Dean Garrett gave the Hoosiers a 72-70 victory over Minnesota.

It was Indiana's third consecutive Big Ten basketball cliff-hanger against the bottom three teams in the conference. All three were decided by two points or less.

Eyl, a 6-foot-6 junior forward, didn't score a point. But he made a key block of a shot by Minnesota's Kim Zurcher in the waning seconds. Then Garrett, who hit the game-winning shot in Monday night's triple-overtime victory over Wisconsin, hit seven straight free throws in the final four minutes, including the winning basket with three seconds to go.

Minnesota had one last chance to tie the game at 70 with 10 seconds left. But a big defensive play by Eyl and the clutch free throw shooting of Garrett won it for Indiana.

Eyl and the clutch free throw shooting of Dean Garrett to save the Hoosiers their 13th win in a row.

Indiana Coach Bob Knight said Eyl "hadn't made many plays (up to that block). That's very uncharacteristic of Eyl's play."

Daryl Thomas, who led Indiana with 24 points, said, "It's good to have games like this, but not against teams like this. If we play the way we played tonight against Iowa on Saturday, we're going to get beat by 20." Indiana Coach Clem Haskins said, "After you work hard like that and lose, it's always tough. We just got beat by a better team."

Indiana, 22-2 overall, stayed in first place in the conference with a 13-1 record. But guard Steve Alford's shooting slump continued and it took the inside play of the 6-10 Garrett to save the Hoosiers.

Alford, Indiana's scoring leader with a 22.8 average, hit only seven of 20 shots from the field, including three of nine 3-point attempts. Over the past three games, he has made only 15 of 32 shots and scored 45 points.

Tulsa 73, Indiana St. 54

TULSA, Okla. - Forward David Moss scored 30 points to lead Tulsa to a 73-54 thrashing of Indiana State in Missouri Valley Conference basketball Thursday night.

Tulsa jumped to a 13-3 lead on the scoring of Moss and forward Brian Rahilly. But Indiana State, led by guard Ron Cheatham and forward Benji Frazier, chipped Tulsa's lead to one, 19-18, at the 8:30 mark.

Tulsa regained its momentum and held a 34-28 lead at the half.

Indiana State was able to stay close to Tulsa during the second half, despite poor shooting advantage to offset their 16 first-half errors and stay close to the Hoosiers the rest of the game.

Alford hit only one other basket before halftime.

A three-point play by Coffey brought Minnesota within two points eight minutes into the game. Another basket by Coffey tied the game at 20-20, and the Gophers managed five more ties and several leads of one and two points before Rick Calloway and Todd Meier scored to put the Hoosiers ahead 36-34 at the intermission.

There were 11 more ties in the second half before Garrett, who led both teams with eight rebounds, got the winning free throws.

UNLV 86, Lg. Beach 66

LONG BEACH, Calif. - Armon Gilliam scored 15 of his 19 points in the first half as No. 1-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas opened a big early lead Thursday night en route to an 86-66 Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball victory over Long Beach State.

Freddie Banks scored 20 points for the Rebels, who ran their overall record to 27-1 and their conference mark to 15-0.

The Rebels' only loss of the season was an 89-88 defeat by Oklahoma on Jan. 17.

Long Beach State, which had suffered a 104-74 humbling by the Rebels last month at Las Vegas, dropped to 12-15 overall and 7-8 in the PCAA.

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Syracuse 90, Providence 81

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Sophomore Sherman Douglas scored eight of Syracuse's final 10 points and finished with 20 as the ninth-ranked Orange held off No. 19 Providence for a 90-81 Big East Conference basketball victory Thursday night.

The Friars, who held the lead throughout the first half, moved to within 84-81 with 1:51 to play on a jumper by Deray Evans. But Douglas scored two fast-break layups and Rory Seikaly and Howard Triche each added a free throw to give Syracuse its final points and its biggest lead of the game.

The Friars fell to 18-6 in all games and 8-5 in the Big East.

Temple 77, St. Bonaventure 56

PHILADELPHIA - Howard Evans scored 20 points as fifth-ranked Temple defeated St. Bonaventure, 77-56, Thursday night to clinch the Atlantic 10 Conference, regular-season basketball title.

Temple extended its winning streak to 14 games, the longest current victory streak in the country.

The Temple, 27-3 and 16-0 in the conference, played without starting center Ramon Rivas, who sat out the game with an infected heel. Starting guard Mike Vrieswyk, nursing an ankle sprain, did not appear in the game until the second half and scored six points.

Rob Lanier led the Bonnies, now 5-20 overall and 3-13 in the conference, with 15 points.

CINCINNATI - Sophomore guard Stan Kimbrough scored 20 points Thursday night, including a layup and a free throw in the last 30 seconds to give Xavier University a 68-67 Midwestern Collegiate Conference victory over Butler.

Kimbrough's layup put Xavier ahead 68-65 with 30 seconds to play.

Butler, 12-14 overall and 5-6 in the conference, had a chance to go ahead after sophomore guard Darren Fowkes cut the score to 68-67 on a layup with 17 seconds left. Xavier turned the ball over with 11 seconds to play, but senior center Mike Harper missed a jump shot with three seconds remaining and the ball bounced over the backboard.

Kimbrough was fouled and made one of two free throws with two seconds left to lift Xavier to 14-12 overall and 6-3 in the conference. Kimber had a game-high nine assists in addition to leading four Xavier scorers in double-figures.

Senior guard Darrin Fitzgerald led Butler with 20 points, but was only 4-of-12 on 3-point attempts.

Xavier 69, Butler 67

Minnesota has been keeping the top teams in the country on their toes the past week. Last night No. 2 Indiana just edged the Golden Gophers, 72-70.
FRIDAY
3 p.m.: Tennis, ND vs. Northern Illinois, ACC
4:30 p.m.: Department Of English Ward-Philling Lecture - Lecture VI: "Otherwise then Language," by Prof. Gerald Bruns, Room 222, Hayes-Healy
4:30-5:30 p.m.: Big Apple Send Off Party, Haggar College Center, SMC
until 5 p.m.: Big Apple Send Off Party, Haggar College Center, SMC
SUNDAY
2 p.m.: Wrestling, ND vs. Indiana, ACC
4 p.m.: Dept. Of Music Concert, Rev. Patrick Maloney, Faculty Voice Recital, Annenberg Auditorium
8 p.m.: Dept. Of Music Concert, Golden College Chamber Choir, Sacred Heart Church

SATURDAY
8 a.m.-3 p.m.: Law School Admission Tests, Engineering Auditorium
9 a.m. & 2 p.m.: Tennis, ND Quadrangular, Iowa/Toledo Southern Illinois/Notre Dame. Also Sunday at 10 a.m.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Special Museum Hours, Snite Museum
12 p.m.-4 p.m.: Air Force ROTC Reception for Junior Parents, Air Force ROTC Building
1:30 p.m.: Movie, "Sound Of Music," Annenberg Auditorium, SMC
1:30 p.m.: ND Jazz Band Concert, Annenberg Auditorium
2-4 p.m.: Army ROTC Junior Parents Reception, Army Lounge, ROTC Building
3 p.m.: Museum Tours, Snite Museum
3 p.m.: Snowball Fight and Hot Cocoa and Cookies, Winter Carnival, SMC/Clubhouse 7:30 & 11:30 p.m.: Movie, "About Last Night," Engineering Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Beef Consomme
Braised Pork Chop
Baked Cod
Rolled Spanish Omelet
Slppy Joes

Saint Mary's
Battered Fried Fish
Tacos
Cheese & Mushroom Omelet
Delil Bar

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Secure
2 T fancier
3 Medical
4 German
dread
5 Indian
10 Mustache
12 Mobile
13 Make jocular
16 Mars
17 Prepare for battle
20 Keto product
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22 Ship deck
23 Framework
25 Caliber
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32 Mason
35 Silkworm
36 Signs along the Themas
37 Appelation
38 Fed
39 Helm letters
40 Night helmet
41 Deer
42 Kitchen gadget
43 Urban areas
44 Mix or Baddy
45 Persian
46 Prophet
47 Take on oath
50 Tenor of song
51 Hew
54 Battle chimeras
55 Wright or Men
56 Essential
59 Ovole genius
61 Pervus
62 Battery terminal
63 With little margin of safety
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23 Trush
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26 Goldbug
27 School group
28 Lift
29 Inhibit
30 Young woman
32 Cesar..."Cesar..."
34 The one to pay
37 Normal Issue
38 Carry
40 Headress
41 Something insignifiant
49 Fitzgerald
51 Ponderous
53 Kinds of circus
54 Large
56 Simple
57 Kind of irony
58 Audience
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61 One who is propelled
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Slow-down offenses to rule as Runnin' Utes host Irish

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

SALT LAKE CITY - What might give the Notre Dame basketball team more trouble than anything else Saturday night is the fact that the University of Utah's team does not live up to its name.

The Utes certainly live up to their billing as defending champions of the Western Athletic Conference, having dumped cross-state rival Brigham Young in four games last season to go on to record a进去 into a contest at Air Force last night. Also, Utah made the NCAA tournament last season and finished with a solid 20-10 record.

But this year, the Runnin' Utes don't run, and that could give Irish head coach Digger Phelps some trouble. "This is the road game that we, as coaches, felt would be key when we looked at the schedule before the season began," said Phelps. "They're coming off a big win on the road against BYU and I'll guarantee that this game will be a war."

With the style of basketball played by the Utes, it's no wonder the Irish see tomorrow night's game (10 EST) as an important one.

Notre Dame has slowed down the pace of games against running teams like North Carolina and Duke on its way to some upset victories, a three-game winning streak and a 16-7 record. But milking the shot clock in Salt Lake City might be playing right into Utah's hands.

The Utes are led by 6-8 sophomore Mitch Smith at the center position, averaging 5.7 points and 9.0 rebounds per game.

Another 6-8 sophomore, Jimmy Madison (8.3 points, 10.0 rebounds), will take up some space in the paint at forward, along with 6-5 senior Albert Springs (14.0 points, 4.4 rebounds).

Senior guard Gale Gondrezick probably has been the most pleasant surprise for Utah coach Lynn Archibald this season. The 6-4 guard filled one of two vacant guard slots and is boosting his way to an average of 15.4 points a contest.

Irish forward Donald Royal goes for the rebound as center Gary Voce clears the way for him against Wagner Monday night. Notre Dame faces Utah tomorrow in a 10 p.m. contest.

DiStanislao looks for 200th as Irish face Blue Demons

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

CHICAGO - After recording a 96-53 drubbing of Illinois-Chicago on Wednesday night at the ACC, the Notre Dame women's basketball team heads to Chicago this weekend in a North Star Conference matchup with DePaul.

A victory Saturday would give Notre Dame head coach Mary DiStanislao her 200th career victory. Her record over 12 years of coaching is currently ranked 23rd in the nation in the AP Poll. DePaul has won 12 of their last 15 games, including eight straight games since defeating Notre Dame on January 18. They have since lost to DePau's victory over the Irish in January.

Vines, who is small for a power forward at 5-10, used her quickness and mobility to score 20 second-half points in that contest. Vines is averaging 24.4 points per game, and her 12.2 rebounds per outing is sixth-best in the nation.

Anderson has been a dependable ballhandler for DePaul head coach Jim

Mary DiStanislao has been the emergence of freshman Annie Schwartz as a top scorer and rebounder.

Schwartz scored 12 points and pulled down 10 rebounds in Wednesday night's victory over the Flames, and has averaged 16.5 points in the last four games. For her efforts the 6-3 native of Amherst, Mass., was named North Star Conference player of the week for the period ending Feb. 16.

DePaul will be led by sophomore forwards Diana Vines and senior point guard Sally Anderson. The Lady Blue Demons' dynamic duo combined for 20 points in DePaul's victory over the Irish in January.

Vines, who is small for a power forward at 5-10, used her quickness and mobility to score 20 second-half points in that contest. Vines is averaging 24.4 points per game, and her 12.2 rebounds per outing is sixth-best in the nation. Anderson has been a dependable ballhandler for DePaul head coach Jim McCann.

see DEPAUL, page 13

Illini to test fencers

By TERRY LYNCH
Sports Writer

The men's fencing team will face its biggest obstacle to a second undefeated season this weekend when Big Ten power Illinois faces the Irish in Notre Dame's annual home meet.

The two fencing teams will battle for the top spot in the Midwest when they step onto the strip at Angela Athletic Facility on the Saint Mary's campus Saturday.

"At the beginning of the year I conceded Illinois to be one of the four or five teams that would beat us because of their returning personnel and our losses," said DeCicco, who will most likely capture his 500th career victory when the Irish fence Michigan State one meet before the Illinois matchup.

"After we fenced the Wisconsin weekend, then I felt that we had a shot at going undefeated," he continued. "I'm going into Illinois right now with the attitude that we are the 'king of the hill' and they've got to try to knock us off. If they think they're the best team in the Midwest, they're going to have to prove in on the strip."

The Fighting Illini are in much the same position they were in last year when the