Scholastic fate remains uncertain after meetings Monday

By TRIPP BALTZ
News Editor

The fate of Scholastic, Notre Dame's weekly student magazine, remained in question after editors appealed to students and administrative leaders Monday night, according to Editor Mahder Mouasher.

"If there is a substantial degree of control of Scholastic, most of the editorial board feel it would be difficult to continue," said Mouasher.

Five Scholastic editors, including Mahder, met with Director of Student Activities Joe Cassidy at 7 Sunday night. Cassidy said he wanted to know whose decision it was to run the photograph. "All five were in on it, all five agreed on it," he said.

Cassidy said he decided to suspend the magazine's operations after the meeting. The conditions of the magazine's suspension also remained unclear, according to Mouasher. Director of Student Activities Joe Cassidy said the suspension was so Scholastic could "come to a better understanding of what atmosphere they are operating under.

He added, "they are not operating in a vacuum."

Cassidy said when the point is reached that both Scholastic and the administration have reached an understanding of their relationship, publication could start up again.

Cassidy said Scholastic will work with Adele Lanan, assistant director of student activities for Media and Program, in arranging a new production schedule for the magazine.

After the Senate unanimously passed a resolution supporting the editorial independence of Scholastic at a Monday night meeting, Mouasher spoke briefly with Vice President for Student Affairs Father David Tyson.

"Basically, he strongly recommended we set up a dialogue with (Vice President for Student Affairs) Sister Mary Lenz and (Asst. Vice President for Student Affairs) Peter Rocca," Mouasher said.

Contacted late last night, Tyson said he requested the decision to suspend Scholastic "certainly stands. He confirmed that Rocca will be handling the situation.

Cassidy said Tyson is leaving town today and will be gone for at least one month. Cassidy said he strongly recommended a dialogue with the magazine's editors and managers.

-- The Observer

Student Affairs Sister (Jean) Lenz and (Asst. Vice President for Student Affairs) Peter Rocca will be handling the situation.

-- The Observer

Senate supports Scholastic editors with 2 resolutions

By CHRIS JULKA
Copy Editor

The Student Senate unanimously approved resolutions Monday supporting Scholastic's independence and urging the university to meet with the magazine's editors before leaving Notre Dame today.

Director of Student Activities Joe Cassidy, who ordered Sunday night's suspension of the magazine, was in attendance at the meeting to clarify questions.

Editor of Scholastic Mahder Mouasher and other staff members at the student magazine appeared at the Senate meeting Monday night to present a four-page statement which objected to the suspension on four different points.

First, the action violated policy expressly stated in a handout of the student guide to student life, the statement said.

Mouasher cited a passage on page 23 of the guide which says, "Student publications should be free of censorship and administrative pressure.

Second, the suspension occurred in the face of repeated assurances from administration officials that Scholastic would maintain editorial independence and that this included no advance approval of copy by administration officials." Mouasher said this was false.

Scholastic editors were reconfirmed by Tyson early Monday morning.

-- The Observer

Decision on Corby’s fate delayed until March 17

By MARILYN BENCHIK
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The Indiana state Alcohol Beverage Commission decided Monday it will not make a final decision concerning Saint Mary's for the next two months. The college's license was revoked last October.

In a letter to the college, the ABC said an appeal to the state's alcoholic beverage commission would be overturned.

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By TRIPP BALTZ
News Editor
Weather

Weather raft. "Raf'? Dey ain' no raf' no mo', she done broke loose en gone en here we is." Here we are drifting into spring, sunshine and 40 up temps. Looks like smooth sailing into tomorrow as Huck says, "You feel mighty free and easy on a raft." "Associated Press"
Josef Begun came home from prison Monday to a hero’s welcome at a snowy railroad station in Moscow, where he vowed to keep up the fight for Jewish emigration and human rights until all Soviet political prisoners are free.

“Freedom for all prisoners of Zion!” the 55-year-old Begun shouted to dozens of friends and supporters as he emerged from the train that carried him to Moscow after more than three years in Chistopol Prison.

Begun was among 150 dissidents who Soviet officials say have been pardoned in recent weeks.

Begun appeared optimistic about the release of political and religious dissidents and that Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev’s reforms will lead to some liberalization of Soviet politics, culture and society.

But he said without freedom for all political prisoners and free emigration, “the process of democratization will be just a lot of statistics and not real.”

Begun said he still wanted to emigrate to Israel, but authorities had made no promises.

He was sentenced in October 1983 to seven years in prison and five years of internal exile for Jewish emigration activities and for opposing restrictions on teaching Hebrew.

Begun became a symbol of the growing dissident movement. When he was not in prison, he traveled to Europe, to the United States and to Israel, where he attracted world headlines.

Plainclothes security agents broke up the last of demonstrations, kicking and punching protesters.

Soviet officials have said all those released petitioned for a pardon and promised not to resume any activities deemed anti-Soviet.

Corby’s
continued from page 1

license denial which was granted by the county and state.

Alcoholic Beverage Commissions in November and December respectively.

“A lot of new evidence was admitted that had not been presented before this hearing,” Hannoy said.

The hearing judge, Bill Coyle, executive secretary of the ABC, has taken the matter under advisement, and he will prepare a recommendation to present to the full commission, Hannoy said. He added that a full member vote will be taken at this next meeting.

At Monday’s meeting the full commission was not present, but, because of new evidence presented, Hannoy said Coyle decided to hold another meeting with the full commission present.

Hannoy said several representatives from each side of the argument were present. Several neighborhood residents were present. Out of five, two spoke. All five were in favor of the renewal,” he said.

Others at the meeting were the present owner, OTI Inc., and the prospective owner, Thomas Przybylski. According to Hannoy, none of these people spoke.

Two South Bend police officers in opposition to the renewal as did the South Bend city attorney who read letters of complaints written by North East Neighborhood Residents, he said.

The present owners of Corby’s need the license renewal in order to sell the tavern.

THE ALCOHOL EDUCATION COUNCIL
INVITES YOU ON A
4 DAY TRIP
BOUNCING BACK...A YOUNG WOMAN DESCRIBES HER RECOVERY FROM DRUG ADDICTION

Tuesday, February 24, 1987
Stapleton Lounge 7:00PM

Freed Soviet prisoner vows to keep fighting

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Josef Begun came home from prison Monday to a hero’s welcome at a snowy railroad station in Moscow, where he vowed to keep up the fight for Jewish emigration and human rights until all Soviet political prisoners are free.

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Witness identifies ‘Ivan the Terrible’

Associated Press
JERUSALEM - A survivor quivering with emotion testified Monday that John Demjanjuk was the Nazi guard “Ivan the Terrible” who clubbed prisoners, gouged out their eyes and turned on the gas at the Treblinka death camp.

“This is the man, the man sitting over there,” Pinchas Epstein shouted in the courtroom, pointing at the retired Cleveland auto worker and pounding repeatedly on the witness stand.

The outburst came minutes after he was asked to identify a picture of the guard in an album of photographs.

Epstein’s parents, sister and two brothers perished at the concentration camp in Poland with 850,000 other Jews. He was the first survivor to testify at the trial of Demjanjuk, a native of the Soviet Ukraine accused of being the brutal guard who terrorized and gassed prisoners at Treblinka in 1942 and 1943.

Demjanjuk, 66, denies ever being at the death camp and claims to be a victim of mistaken identity. He listened without emotion Monday as his interpreter translated Epstein’s accusations from Hebrew to Ukrainian.

The witness, 61, flushed and his voice shook as he said of Demjanjuk: “that’s him sitting over there. Age has of course changed him but not so that he would become unrecognizable.”

Epstein pointed out a 1951 picture of Demjanjuk on the third page of the photo album and said: “This is Ivan as I remember him.”

“The picture is of an older man than the one I knew. Nevertheless, the round face, the very short neck, the broad shoulders, the slightly protruding ears. This is Ivan,” he said.

Epstein escaped from Treblinka during a prisoner revolt August 1943 in which some reports said the brutal guard was killed.

American defense attorney Mark O’Connor cross-examined Epstein about Ivan’s appearance, that of a second Ukrainian guard, Nicholai, and about several Nazi SS officers at the camp.

O’Connor has based his defense on the contentions that Ivan died in the uprising and that survivors’ memories more than 40 years later are not accurate.

Trial for alleged terrorist begins

Associated Press
PARIS - A Lebanese man accused in the killings of American and Israeli diplomats said at the opening of his trial Monday that he was an Arab fighter and denounced “Yankee executioners” in his homeland.

Georges Ibrahim Abdallah, 35, spoke for about 10 minutes in what appeared to be a rehearsed monologue when he was interrupted by Judge Maurice Colomb, who said Abdallah was beginning to repeat himself.

When Colomb asked whether an attorney representing the United States and the wife of one of the victims would like to respond, Abdallah objected and, raising his voice for the first time, shouted he should not be forced to listen to a “Yankee criminal.”

Abdallah was handcuffed and led from the courtroom, and the judge called a recess.

The trial is being conducted under heavy security. Two dozen gendarmes were stationed in the courtroom, which provided room for 117 journalists and about 70 spectators.

A brush with life
Junior Kathy Hogan mixes colors and shapes on a large canvas as she creates her art project.
Gephardt announces bid for '88 candidacy

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri announced his bid for the presidency on Monday, acknowledging he is unknown to most Americans but insisting that sheer effort will catapult him to the 1988 Democratic nomination.

The moderate Democrat, accompanied by about 20 members of Congress including House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., opened his bid with a call "to make America first again" with a reactivated national government.

Gephardt said his campaign will center on trade. "The first task of national leadership is to remove the barriers that limit what people themselves can do," he told hundreds of cheerleaders and supporters.

The six-term St. Louis-area congressman became the first major Democrat to officially announce for president, with several others to follow suit this spring.

Although Gephardt has been actively campaigning for the past year in states with early primaries and caucuses, he remains low in presidential opinion polls. In Iowa, for example, the latest poll showed him a distant fourth at 3 percent, behind former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart with 39 percent, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo with 14 percent and the Rev. Jesse Jackson with 5 percent.

But Cuomo took himself out of the race last week, an action that encouraged Gephardt and other lesser-knowns such as Delaware Sen. Joseph Biden, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Gephardt's strategists said they hope a strong showing in early tests like Iowa and New Hampshire will give him a boost heading into a "super Tuesday" of Southern primaries and caucuses in early March.

His schedule this week reflected that strategy, taking him from St. Louis to Iowa, followed by trips through Texas and ending the week in New Hampshire.

The six-term St. Louis-area congressman became the first major Democrat to officially announce for president, with several others to follow suit this spring.

University of Notre Dame Foreign Study Programs

Tianjin, China

Information Session

Tonight, February 24

6:30 p.m.

Satellite Room

242 O'Shaughnessy Hall

Last Chance To Apply

Refugees escape U.S. crackdown

Associated Press

TORONTO - More than 4,000 immigrants from El Salvador and Guatemala have found sanctuary in Canada over the past three months, taking refuge not from civil war and poverty at home but from a U.S. crackdown on illegal aliens.

"Like it here. It's friendly. When you arrive, they shake your hand," said 20-year-old Alfonso Amaya of San Vicente, El Salvador.

He lived illegally in Los Angeles for four years before fleeing to Toronto with one brother and two sisters.

Alerted that thousands more might arrive, Canada tightened its open-door policy last Friday. It said that Central Americans wanting to come to Canada must remain in the United States and apply at Canadian consulates.

The new system is applicable to refugees from all nations. Officials said it is designed to distinguish between genuinely needy cases and those simply seeking a better life and a way around normal immigration procedures.

Before, Central Americans poured across the border by bus or took low-fare flights - dubbed the "Refugee Express" - from Newark, N.J., to Buffalo, N.Y., crossing the border at Fort Erie, Ontario, or in Quebec province near Montreal. They are from all classes. Most are Salvadorans who lived for years in the south-west United States. Most don't speak English. They applied for welfare in Canada until they can find work.

At the Canadian National Ex-hibition grounds next to Lake Ontario, a dormitory has been turned into an emergency hostel for 140 men.

"Most of our existing hostels are inundated, putting up people on the floor," said John Jagt, Toronto's director of hostel operations.

Jagt, Toronto's director of hostel operations, said, apparently because she had a friend who worked at civil guard headquarters.

"The only thing I ever knew about Guatemala was that it's big and cold. But I feel secure and calm here because I know I won't be deported." She spoke at a downtown Toronto hostel where 25 newcomers are staying.

Many immigrants arrive without cash. Volunteer groups help them until welfare checks arrive.

Interviews will be held March 30, 31 and April 1, 2.
White New Orleans suburb drops bid to reconstruct crime barricade

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Officials in a predominantly white subur
burb dropped their vow to rebuild barricades erected last week on two streets leading to a mostly black New Orleans neigh
borhood Monday, after they agreed Monday to work to reduce crime in the area.

"We don't think that the ra
\nal aspect of it was interjected into the picture. It was never a \n

A decision to build the maga
\n\n
Mouasher prefaced the similar action at a different

Fall edition of the Jugler by
the Student Activities Office.

Although maintaining the suspension was justified, Cassi
sy said, "I owe Scholastic an apology." He said he had or
dered the expulsion of Scholastic

On Saturday, March 28 8:00 Notre Dame A.C.C.
All seats reserved $15.50
Tickets available at the A.C.C.
Gate 10 Box Office
Charge by phone
VISA, MC
(219)239-7460

Fiddle-dee-doo

Linda Earight bows her violin as she prepares to strike up a new harmony.

Notre Dame Communication and Film Series

This week at the Slate:
The Conversation (1974)
Color, 113 minutes, directed by Francis Ford Coppola, USA
Monday, February 23, 7 p.m., Slate
An obsessive surveillance expert (Gene Hackman) becomes personally involved in a case, finding himself pulled into murder and high-level power plays. Perhaps Coppola's most brilliant (and underrated) film among the strong early work.

Remember My Name (1978)
Color, 101 minutes, directed by Alan Rudolph, USA
Monday, February 23, 9 p.m., Slate
The film preceding "Choose Me" and "Trouble in Mind" stars Geraldine Chaplin as an ex-actress, having taken the rap for lover Anthony Perkins, gets out of jail only to discover that he has married another woman. Rudolph's quirky, non-genre film of great originality was produced by Robert Altman.

Manhattan (1979)
B&W, cinemaScope, 96 minutes, directed by Woody Allen, USA
The Observer is a letterbox film banned in Mexico. It is not a new work, but it is a sequel to "Love and Death," which was banned in Mexico because of its anti-Catholicism. The film is a black comedy about the lives of three New York City women, including the newly remarried Marion (Mia Farrow), a young Russian woman (Meryl Streep), and a middle-aged woman (Diane Keaton).

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Malcolm X (1992)
Color, 106 minutes, directed by Spike Lee, USA
The Observer is a letterbox film banned in Mexico. It is not a new work, but it is a sequel to "Love and Death," which was banned in Mexico because of its anti-Catholicism. The film is a black comedy about the lives of three New York City women, including the newly remarried Marion (Mia Farrow), a young Russian woman (Meryl Streep), and a middle-aged woman (Diane Keaton).
Yesterday, I wrote that it was the administration's failings that have led to student government's present woful state. No one in the dome has accepted the responsibility of inviting us to the party. So, we bicker cynically with ourselves, unable to recognize and accept the guilt of impotence. We are student leaders. Impotence should not be our most prominent feature.

Bruce Lohman
guest column

However, this accusation is too easy. Why not start out legitimizing student government by condemning those with power? Pat, Maria and Mike is a step to legitimacy; it is time to own up to our own faults, or more correctly, my own faults. The administration and the student leaders as I have helped perpetuate the myth of student government; a misconception which makes its job easier. But I am more at fault than it. I cannot solve student government's problems; only it can do that. I can, however, put an end to this madness.

In the past three years, I have been hoarding all of the invitation. I never wanted everyone to know about those parties because more talented students might have knocked on the door. Silence and reconstruction have allowed me to continue to do important things; or think that is the case. Let me be any way.

What most students think student government does is simply to demythologize student government. Break things up, dismantle the structures, beyond the administration's and with the unending support of the junior class. Hopes to recruit thirty new members. Better to bring in the best ticket will win, the percentage of students voting is increased. The best ticket to win the election over with. Now there is a second-run off and class members as well as candidates are on edge about the prospective outcome.

In light of this situation, I would like to recommend the two opposing junior class tickets for their endurance and persistence in what seems to be an endless battle. I would like to stress that these candidates are not taking part in a popularity contest. The results of this election will provide next year's junior class with the most experienced and effective group of people suited to be in student government. They will be chosen specifically by their peers to do the best job they possibly can. I ask the junior class of Saint Mary's to vote in Tuesday's run-off election, but more importantly, weigh the consequences of your decision.

I would like to wish both the junior class tickets good luck in their campaign efforts. The best ticket will win, with the unending support of the junior class.

Mark Dotti
Regina Hall

The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

If you have a story, opinion, or other thoughts to share with The Observer, please submit your materials to the editor.

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame. It is sponsored by the University, but the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Uncondoned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters and the inside column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus. Letters are encouraged.
A Service To Others

The Peace Corps — not a job, an adventure

THERESA LOOMIS
features writer

Are you interested in serving others and finding an alternative to the post graduation job market search? If so, then perhaps the Peace Corps can provide the opportunity for which you are looking. Peace Corps is one of the country’s best known service organizations. The purpose of the Peace Corps as three fold: to provide technical assistance to lesser developed countries, to help people of other countries learn what the U.S. is about, and to help Americans learn about people of other countries, said Donald Loseff, a Chicago area representative and former volunteer.

Anyone 18 years of age or older can apply to be a volunteer, and no upper age limit exists. The process begins with a lengthy application which inquires about job history and community involvement. The application also contains a question regarding the applicant’s motivation and desire to volunteer.

People are chosen on the basis of their specific skills. Having a degree is a qualification for several of the service programs and, therefore, beneficial. However, applicants need not possess a degree for the agricultural, business, and vocational programs if their background demonstrates sufficient experience.

After reviewing applications, 16 area offices conduct interviews. If applicants meet the skill requirements, their applications are then passed to one of three regional offices. Applicants are nominated to a program depending on position openings and must supply eight names for references.

Next, applications are sent to the placement office in Washington, D.C. where applicants are matched to the specific jobs that best fit their abilities. This entire application process can take from six to nine months.

Possible assignments may be in any one of approximately 55 programs. Most tend to be teaching related in which volunteers impart knowledge to a foreign counterpart who can continue implementation after their departure.

All assignments consist of a three month training program directly preceding a two year stay. Applicants do not necessarily need to know the language of the country in which they work since intensive language training is included in the three month program. Also included are the history and culture of the respective country.

Volunteers may be assigned to any of the 65 countries that have made an invitation to the Peace Corps although 40 percent of volunteers are in Africa. Applicants’ placement preferences are taken into account, especially if they speak a certain language.

The Peace Corps’ primary responsibility is to the countries they serve and providing them with the best qualified people for their needs. Loseff said that if volunteers say they will only serve in a specific country, their chances are narrowed and their motives questioned. Perhaps they should be looking for a travel agency because no guarantees can be made. Whenever volunteers find themselves assigned, the Peace Corps provides all transportation and living expenses.

Experience in the Peace Corps is excellent background for anyone and viewed positively by employers. As Loseff explained, participation in the Peace Corps shows a person is a self-starter and an innovator, competent in a leadership role, able to make plans, adept at sharing skills, and bilingual. Participation also benefits persons in supervisory roles because they are often working with various cultures. It builds confidence too.

If the Peace Corps interests you, several activities can answer any questions. A film about the Peace Corps was shown Feb. 19 in the Center for Social Concerns Representatives will be on campus March 3 and 4 with information and applications. These opportunities offer the chance to explore the possibility of service with the Peace Corps.
The biggest bargain is learning how to bargain

Unauthorized, busy, and full of life, the capital's street markets are an integral part of the London shopping scene,” So says the “Quick Guide to London.” But this pointed description does not justify in explaining the incredible spectacle that springs up on the streets of London.

There is nothing static to compare them to. They are similar, at best, to flea-markets or American country fairs. They differ immensely, though, in variety, character, and intensity. Perhaps the only way to describe them is through the eyes of a first-time market-goer.

Although most London tourists visit the markets, city residents also make them a habit. Butchers, green grocers, and bakeries abound, allowing the city-dwellers an opportunity to make their purchases of fresh goods at great bargains.

Lisa Young
The London Bridge

Saturday is the main trading day at Portobello Road, a ten minute walk from our residences. Most of the canopies are set up in front of the street's shops, with a few branching off on side streets. It is a movie-like scene with vendors crying out their wares and shoppers pausing to look at each booth. As one wanders down Portobello road, away from the central area, the quality of the good declines. Near the end of the street are racks and tables filled with second hand clothing.

Petticoat Lane Market is open only on Sundays and is probable London's most famous market. Similar in appearance to Portobello, the atmosphere of Petticoat Lane is much different. The vendors here are much more vocal and eager to attract customers.

Both markets offer an astounding variety; everything from toothpastes to fur coats, buttons to dishes, lipsticks to curio cabinets. Most goods do not have marked prices. Upon inquiring of a price, and therefore interest in the merchandise, the vendors seem intent on talking customers into making a purchase. This leads to one of the most interesting aspects of marketing: bargaining.

Bargaining, too, can be seen through description of experience. I, by nature, am an uncomfortable face to face with. I get nervous, unreal, and not used to it. University Park Mall shopping habits do not prepare one for this foreign custom. The obvious problem is the lack of experience in knowing what to say and how to act. Afraid of offending the merchant, yet attempting to look at ease in this bargaining role, the question of price arises. What should I offer for this 20 pound sweater? It is also difficult to talk a vendor's price down when it is apparent that you are much better off than he.

Having only traveler's cheques with me, I went to a Bureau de Change at Petticoat Lane to cash them. I signed my cheques and handed them to the cashier. He was very friendly and asked what I was buying. I told him he replied “Bargain with them. You have cash now; you can talk the price down.”

This confirmed things I had read about markets, yet contradicted my experience of the day before. I was interested in a Scottish Wool blanket at Portobello and tried to bargain with the man. He would take, no less than the price marked and seemed almost disgusted at my offer. He muttered “I have cash now; you can talk the price down.”

Another vendor elaborated on the fact that I was an American, therefore rich, and that he couldn't accept my bargaining offers. It was not use explaining to him that I was a student, therefore not rich, and I truly couldn't afford the price he was asking.

After many hours of shopping and countless attempts at bargaining, I was finally successful. Having found the object of my marketing pursuits, I offered the merchant five pounds less than the price he was asking. He shook his head and said out loud, “No, no.” Then he pulled me very close. He mumbled something, I couldn't exactly make out, but the gist of it was that he would accept my offer. He didn't want other customers nearby to know that he would accept less than the quoted price.

There is much more to the market experience: the people, the colors, the language. But these, too, are difficult to put on paper. The only way to understand a market is to experience it.
Mock market nears the closing bell

By CAROLYN GILLESPIE
Business writer

The Notre Dame Finance Club’s Mock Stock Market con-
test is winding to a close after three months of trading.

On March 13, when the game officially ends, “the committee
will liquidate the various in-
vester committee that runs the
ments that the students
vations of the students
mature Erin Jilek.
will be awarded. No specific
work major, said Jim
who heads the execu-
tive committee that runs the
committee time in comparison to
voted money to determine a
Vizzini, who heads the execu-
tive committee that runs the
committee time in comparison to
Vizzini said this year’s game
provided a great opportunity to learn about various types of
investment as well as gain
Vizzini, who heads the execu-
tive committee that runs the
committee time in comparison to

Alex VonderHaar
Business Bits

Despite this popularity, the market for or-
anges is not just from Florida anymore.

His company, Sucucitrico Cutrale, now
owns 6.7 million orange trees. Cutrale’s for-
mula for success is “never take a holiday.
Work for quality, quantity and competitive
price.”

While Florida farmers resent his competi-
tion, other Americans have been happy to
help the Brazilian. Coca-Cola helped launch
Cutrale’s business, and now Coke buys all
its Brazilian juice from him. American bank-
kers, concerned about the nation’s ability to
repay its debt, love the boost that the crop
gives to Brazil’s export earnings.

Brazil is now the world leader in the pro-
duction of oranges. In 1986, the tropical na-
tion made over 300 million 90-pound boxes,
twice the output of Florida. Brazil trailed
their American counterparts as recently as
1981.

Cutrale’s product shows up in cartons of
Minute Maid orange juice. The arrangement
is great for Coke because of the stickiness
of the Florida crop. Sam Ayoub, a former
Coke finance director, maintains that “Coke
will never let him down because he has never
failed to produce the goods.”

Since Minute Maid controls over a fifth of
the $3.3 million U.S. market, most juice
drinkers here can thank Cutrale for satisfy-
ing at least some of their thirst.

This great production, however, has had
its drawbacks. Because the demand grew so
rapidly over the last 20 years, farmers
throughout the world planted more trees than
today’s slowly growing market can use. Even
Jose Cutrale is feeling the squeeze from in-
creased production.

But like any great businessman, he has
exploited the tools at his disposal. He has
been using government subsidies, cheap
labor, and concessions from his suppliers to
further his domination.

For example, in addition to growing his own,
Cutrale buys oranges from small farmers.
The price he pays per box (90 pounds) has
fallen to $1, down from $3.50 two years ago.

American consumers have yet not reaped
the full benefit of lower prices. Alid’s and
Kroger’s still charge 99 cents for half gallons
of generic orange juice while the Huddle
Maid controls over a fifth of
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**Sports Briefs**

Dick Houser, although he had stoically maintained the helm of the Kansas City Royals after surgery for a malignant brain tumor, decided Monday he just wasn't up to the task after going through the first day of spring drills and resigned. -Associated Press

**DePaul** held its No. 4 ranking in this week's AP Top 20. UNLV remained in front, while North Carolina, 25-2, moved ahead of Indiana, 23-2, into second place this week. -Associated Press

Jackie Joyner-Kersee, who set world records twice in the seven-event heptathlon last year, was named the 1986 winner of the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete Monday night. -Associated Press

Todd Mitchell scored 19 points and Troy Lewis added 16, including the go-ahead basket in overtime, as sixth-ranked Purdue nipped Illinois 76-75 in Big Ten basketball Monday night. -Associated Press

**The ND women's track club hosts the Notre Dame Invitational Saturday, Feb. 26. Anyone interested in volunteering for the meet is asked to contact Dan Ryan at 287-6468 or 289-8869. There will be a meeting for the volunteers Thursday, the women's cross country team (room 127) on the second floor of the ACC. -The Observer**

**SMC intramural basketball begins the first week of March. Entry forms are available at Angela Athletic Facility and are due no later than tomorrow. There is a $10 fee per team. -The Observer**

**The OC hockey team will practice tonight at 7:15 and tomorrow at 5:45 p.m. at Howard Park. -The Observer**

Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer

**NVA calendar**

Special to The Observer

Not-Varsity Athletics has announced their schedule for upcoming events on its agenda. Tomorrow is the deadline for:

- Swimming Relays: Hall representation, men's and women's divisions.
- Water Polo: Open tournament, elimination.
- Lacrosse Interhall event, proof of insurance required, 15-25 man rosters.

Students are also reminded of the Streckerche program, which is already in progress on Tuesday and Thursday, beginning at 5:20 p.m.

Registration and further information on these activities and others may be obtained by contacting the NVA at 239-6109 or by stopping by the offices in the ACC.

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, opens at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggerty College Center, opens at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifications is 3 p.m. All classifications must be accompanied by a brief description in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five words.

The Observer
ND tennis drops two over weekend

By SHEILA HOROX
Sports Writer

Until a youthful Irish women's tennis squad gains experience, it will have to take its bumps and bruises along the way as they did against Wisconsin and Western Michigan this weekend.

Wisconsin, a team ranked in the nation's Top 30, swept the Irish 9-0, on Friday. Head Coach Michele Gelfman was not disappointed, however, in the team's performance.

"Our kids played their hearts out this weekend," said Gelfman. "Wisconsin had an extremely tough line-up, and we simply got beat by a better team."

In the Western Michigan match, the score was tied at the end of the singles competition, 3-3, but the Irish doubles teams dropped the remaining matches, resulting in a 6-3 loss. Alice Lohrer, Natalie Illig, and Julie Sullivan registered the Irish singles victories. Lohrer and Illig both pulled out close three-set matches, Lohrer by defeating Mindy Severt 6-4, 3-6, and Illig by defeating Sonya Garshrek, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1. Sullivan then took care of Karen Goldenst, 7-5, 6-3.

In the three Irish singles losses, Stephanie Tolstedt came up short against Marla Whitfield, 7-5, 6-1, Tammy Schmidt lost a tough three set to Jan Weigard, 6-7(2-7 tiebreaker), 6-3, 6-4, and Rosa Kelly fell 6-1, 6-4 to Sheri Birndorf.

"Toni, Alexandra, and Karen are really hurt us, especially against Western Michigan," said Gelfman. "With her I felt we could have won one or two more singles matches and it would have definitely affected our doubles teams."

Gelfman has yet to play a match with her full starting line-up in tact.
By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

Gavin sets records, but frustrations mount over '87 season

To have an outstanding individual season despite a disappointing team record, to cause the frustrations to mount, and to have for Notre Dame women's basketball point guard Mary Gavin.

Despite her efforts, Notre Dame stands at 8-15, weathering a tough schedule, three team defections, injuries and inexperience. For a winner such as Gavin, the situation is unsettling.

"I am still very bitter about the season because I'm sure all the girls went into it setting our goals not really high," said Gavin, "and we had to let them a lot more than I ever thought we would this year. And no matter how good people think I might be playing, it doesn't matter much if you are 8-16.

Though she downplays her individual accomplishments at this time, other observers, such as Notre Dame head coach Mary DiStanislao realize her value to the team.

"She is the most aggressive and mentally tough players here," says DiStanislao. "She has turned this into an asset." When team captain Lavetta Willis left, Gavin was thrust into a leadership position that she had not anticipated. It took a while for her to adjust.

"(Willis') departure put me into the position to go out there everyday and be someone people can look up to," says Gavin. "And at first I was not ready for that because she was always there and she was the leader. When things got tough we went to Lavetta.

"I think I get better at motivation every game. At the beginning, the way I went about it was I would yell at them instead of another approach. It works for people to scream at me, but the team is so different that you have to take a different approach to each of them."

Heidi (Bunek) needs a pat on the back and maybe you can yell at Diondra. A big part of being a leader is to know how to treat different people." Gavin does not consciously concentrate on team leadership.

"It's got to come naturally because you cannot suddenly say I will be a leader" and be effective.

"When I really don't feel like practicing, I look at myself and I think if I am just going to go out there and be lazy, then what impression will I give to the team and the girls and other Top Seniors on the team, we will have a lot of experience and prepared for situations. With three seniors on the team, we will have a lot of experience."

"We have to gain confidence in each other, which we are starting to do now. That matters a lot. First, it has to start with yourself, you have to have confidence in yourself."

Off the court, the sacrifices of a Division I player are demanding but well worth it all to Gavin.

"It definitely cuts down on my social life because the season starts in September and ends in March. It's hard to go out and get ripped every weekend when you know that you have to get up Sunday morning and go to practice, and I mean practice hard.

"Academically, it hurts when you are travelling. It is difficult to get anywhere on the road, reading on a bus gives me a headache.

"It (basketball) is definitely worth it. It is something I would never give up. It's the feeling."
Stanford-Manor game highlights IH playoffs

By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

It’s crunch-time in the men’s intercollegiate basketball world as the playoffs get into full swing this week. Several key games are slated for tonight in both the A and B leagues.

In the A-league, top-ranked Stanford and No. 2 Morrissey will clash at 8 p.m. (ACC Gym 2). The winner of this game clinches a spot in the A-league championship, which will be played at 6 p.m. on Thursday, March 3 in the ACC Pit. The loser enters the losers’ bracket of the double-elimination tournament.

Stanford (7-4), Big Sky Division Champs and Morrissey (6-0, ACC Division Champs) drew first-round byes last week, while defending champion Sorin (6-0, Big Ten Champs) defeated Dillon (4-5) 47-45, and Holy Cross (5-1) nipped St. Ed’s (5-2), 45-42.

On Sunday, Stanford downed Holy Cross, 63-55, and Morrissey held on for a 41-35 victory over Sorin, setting up tonight’s matchup.

“This game will not be any different from any other game this season,” said Morrissey coach Pete Kolettis. “Defense and rebounding are the things we do best and that’s how we’ve won. And we can use ten people. I don’t know if the other teams are as deep.”

In the losers’ bracket, Dillon handed St. Ed’s an early exit, 41-36, while Sorin and Holy Cross square off tonight at 7 (ACC Gym 2) for the right to play Dillon on Thursday. The winner of Thursday’s contest will battle the Morrissey-Stanford loser next Tuesday.

The winner of that game will meet the Morrissey-Stanford winner for the A-league championship.

In the winners’ bracket of the B-league, only one game is scheduled tonight. Keenan (5-0) will face the winner of last night’s Grace-Dillon contest, with the winner advancing to a matchup with undefeated Sorin (6-0, Major Independents Champs).

Sort is 3-0 in the B-league playoffs, defeating Howard (4-2), 53-47, last week, and tripping Off Campus (5-1), 46-32, on Sunday.

In another B-league action last week, Off Campus nipped Stanford (5-1), 72-47, Keenan trounced previously unbeaten Cavanaugh (6-0, ECAC Champs), 62-40, and Grace (4-2) edged into the final playoff spot by downing the Off Campus Hoobers (3-3), 50-42.

“There are a lot of good teams out there this year,” said Dillon B coach Charlie Elliott. “We’ve had some close games. I think we can play with anyone if we can continue to control the boards and our outside shooting (led by Mike and Bobby Raster) remains consistent.”

In the B-league losers’ bracket, Howard and Stanford meet tonight, as will Cavanaugh and the Grace-Dillon loser.

Handicapped wrestlers fall to IU, 41-9

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

Before Sunday’s dual meet with Indiana started, it was announced that Irish coach Fran McCann was being inducted into the Indiana High School Wrestling Coaches Association Hall of Fame. It was about the only good news the Notre Dame wrestling team received all afternoon.

Indiana took advantage of three Notre Dame forfeits, two pins, one superior decision, and a major decision to coast past the Irish, 41-9.

The win in Notre Dame’s last home meet of the season dropped the team’s dual meet record to 1-1.

“We could have won more matches than we did, but we’re not upset with the desire our guys have,” said Assistant Coach Ricky Stewart. “It’s kind of discouraging when you get outmanned.”

Senior Dave Helmer, in his last home match for the Irish, won on a major decision, and 134-pound sophomore Jerry Durso was the only other Notre Dame winner. Sophomore 136-pound Dave Carlin pulled out a draw in his match.

“Helmer wrestled well,” said Stewart. “He hasn’t done the things on the mat that he does in practice. Once he gets some confidence, he wrestles well.”

Notre Dame expected to forfeit the 142-pound match and the 190-pound match because of injuries to Pat Boyd and Tom Ryan. The Irish ended up also having to forfeit the 167-pound match when Chris Geneser was forced to miss yesterday’s meet.

Geneser had a recurrence of a knee injury that kept him sidelined earlier in the season.

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Limited Spaces Available!
DEADLINE: FEB 27

Goals continued from page 16

the overall play of his squad, but feels the lack of the Irish just skipped past his team’s door.

“It certainly wasn’t all luck,” said Smith. “I mean, we put 46 shots on goal, two of them directed at an open net, and we still only got three goals out of it, which just isn't enough. But one of (Lake For est’s) goals bounced in off of one of our defensemen’s skates and another one was knocked in by a falling player after our goalie made a nice save.

“Position-wise, we might have played the best series of hockey that we’ve had in the last two months, but we just keep looking up at that big black cloud over our heads.”

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$1.00

Friday and Saturday

9 1/2 Weeks

7, 9, 11:30. 10:30

EG Auditorium

ABSOLUTELY NO ALCOHOL ALLOWED

Campus

Display on Filipino culture and original artwork by Maria Ocampo, SMC stu-
dent, sponsored by the "Philippine Awareness
Week," Great Hall, Leimans Hall
12:10 - 12:30 p.m. Lecture "Government Intervention and Individual Freedom," by Dr. Walter Williams, George Mason University, 124 Hayes-Healy
3:00 p.m. Chemical Engineering Graduate seminar "The Intersplay of Electron Flow, ATP Balances, Bioreactor Conditions and Product Formation in the Acetone-Butanol Fermentation," by Charles Meyer, Rice University, 356 Fitzpatrick
4:15 - 5:30 p.m. UND Minority Affairs Lecture "Does Rhetoric Explain Racism," by Anthony Kerigan, senior guest scholar, Kellogg Institute, 151 Dejo

The Notre Dame Chapel Choir & Choirale and the Student Activities Board present a MARDI GRAS BALL

Date: Friday, February 27
Time: 7 pm to 10 pm
Tickets: $3 Students, $5 Adults

SAB presents:

Tomorrow and Thursday

Maltese Falcon

7, 9, 11 pm

$1.00

Friday and Saturday

9 1/2 Weeks

7, 9, 11:30. 10:30

EG Auditorium

ABSOLUTELY NO ALCOHOL ALLOWED
Fallon gets 500th in final season as men’s tennis dumps Toledo, 7-2

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Another impressive performance by speedster Tim Brown led the Irish indoor track team to a third-place showing in the Indiana Intercollegiates. The Irish were edged by Purdue, 108-66, for second place, while Indiana won the meet. But the Irish weren’t too pleased with themselves as it wasn’t for the performances of Brown and the distance crew.

Brown began the meet by taking the 60-yard dash. Then in the 300-yard dash, Brown faced another football star, Purdue’s Red Woodson. But Brown prevailed in the head-to-head race, winning with a time of 36.06.

“Most people thought Woodson would walk away with it,” said Head Coach Joe Piane. “Tim clearly beat him. He probably had the best meet overall of anyone there.”

Unfortunately for Brown, the 60-yard dash didn’t include the 60-yard dash in its indoor championships, so Brown’s chances are restricted to the 60-yard dash and a leg in the mile relay. His 48-second clocking spurred the mile relay to second place in the meet.

The distance crew added solid support in the mile, two mile and 1,000-yard runs. David Warth and Nick Sparks finished third in the 1,000-yard run and qualified for the 1CA’s with times of 2:10.15 and 2:10.53 respectively. And Dan Garrett and Ron Markeszich repeated the placings in the mile races of 3:54 and 3:56 each for both.

Mike O’Connor finished second in the mile with a time of 4:05, and co-captain Robert Nobles took third in the 500-yard run. A growing problem for the Irish this season has been the team’s performance in the 800-yard run. Mike Rogan and Paul Duval failed to finish in the meet, and the team learned last weekend that co-captain Jeff Van Wie, an all-American in the two-mile relay, has been lost for the season with a stress fracture in his left leg. This development all but kills the team’s chances of repeating as All-Americans.

“It hasn’t seemed to be able to run the 880 well,” said Piane. “We run the 1000, mile and 600 well, but we have a bit of a letdown when it comes to the 800.”

In the sprints, Glenn Watson continued to run well, placing third in the 60-yard high hurdles. And Chris McGuire and Mike Wallace qualified for the 440-yard dash.

The Irish also picked up points in the field events. Xavier Victor placed third and qualified for the 1CA’s with his jump of 23-6, and Tom Kraus took third in the shot put with a toss of 33-8 1/2. Finally, Rick Muench finished fifth in the triple jump.

Besides the 800, the Irish failed to score in the pole vault and the high jump. Piane, though, has been happy with the progress of his team in all areas.

“It’s been a very successful season,” he said. “I was relatively pleased with the way the Irish looked. I would have liked to have had a few more points.”