The Senate sustains highway bill veto

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Senate tentatively sustained President Reagan's veto of a $66 billion highway bill on a 53-35 vote on Wednesday, handing him a tenacious victory in a high-stakes political showdown with the Democratic majorities of Congress.

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole declared, "We've won fair and square," but after several hours of behind-the-scenes maneuvering, Democrats sought a second vote and appeared confident they would prevail.

Their hopes for victory hinged on Democratic first-termer Terry Sanford of North Carolina, who initially supported the veto, but then said, "I would vote to override" on a second ballot.

Sanford said he was satisfied his first vote had demonstrated the president was still an effective leader, and added he was prepared to switch because the alternative highway bill prepared by the White House would mean less funding for his state than the vetoed measure.

"Let's just say I was slightly confused," he said of a series of events on the Senate floor in which he initially voted present, then returned to the front of the chamber a few moments later to change his vote to sustain the veto.

Sanford's about-face triggered a legislative showdown with Republicans, who delayed a second vote to give the president and senior aides time to find an offsetting vote. "I'm not convinced we can't find another vote on the Republican side," Dole said.

Reagan, flying home from Philadelphia, remained aboard Air Force One for about 13 minutes after he landed at Andrews Air Force Base to make calls to senators, White House spokesmen Martin Frost and Marlin Monk.

Later, arriving at the White House, the president declined to answer questions about the Senate showdown. "I don't have any answers now," he said.

In the meantime, Vice President George Bush and Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole worked in separate offices just off the Senate floor, seeking converts to Reagan's cause.

"It is a very critical vote for Ronald Reagan," Dole said in a final appeal for support before the initial roll call. "This may determine the strength of this presidency for the next 21 months."

The maneuvering only served to heighten the stakes in the politically charged showdown that the GOP sought to turn into a test of Reagan's presidency.

"Let me hasten to say there is no perfect structure, no perfect judgement, that would guarantee against human error and against flawed judgment," Tower said. "As long as people run the system, there are always going to be crises that go unresolved. But I think that by using good judgment and, for the most part, by using prudent practices, we can guard against the occurrence of the so-called Iran-Contra affair," said Tower.

"Another aberrational aspect of the Iran-Contra affair" was that it was a covert action that was contrary to the published policy of the United States of America and, indeed, the every institution of the United States of America," Tower said. "Most covert actions are carried out to support an existing policy... If you look at the Contra thing, that doesn't necessarily run con-
Debate officers were elected Wednesday night for the 1987-88 academic year. Dom Affaro was elected President, Paul Bieksi was elected Secretary/Treasurer, and John Failor and Rob Hennig were elected Co-Publicity Directors for the Notre Dame Debate and Speech Council. The Observer

Of Interest

The Security Auction originally planned for tomorrow has been postponed until April 23 because of weather. Please disregard the posters on campus that advertised the event.

Juniors in all majors are invited to attend a presentation by Paul Reynolds of Career and Placement Services in the Search "April showers bring May flowers." The presentation will be followed by a discussion moderated by Peter Walshe and Mutumbo Mpyana of Notre Dame. The Observer

The Kellogg Institute will sponsor a public lecture with noted scholar Ann Sanahan (Professor of Economics, Clark University, today from 4-6 p.m. Seldman is the author of numerous books on the economics of Southern African countries. She also lived and taught at several African universities for several years. The lecture, held in 131 Decio, will be followed by a discussion moderated by Peter Walshe and Mutumbo Mpyana of Notre Dame.

Actress Roberta Nobleman will perform two plays exploring spirituality and women tomorrow in the Regina Hall Chapel. "St. Augustine's Mistress," by Irene Mahoney, begins at 12:15 p.m., and "Julian," by J. Janda begins at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

A pinewood derby will be held tonight as part of Engineers' Week. The race will be at 7:30 p.m. in 217 Cushing. A pizza party will follow at 8 p.m.

Rev. Malusi Mpumlwana of the University of South Africa will lecture in the Oklahoma office of Oral Roberts. Roberts: "Holy Sh... mokes. I mean Oh my G... I mean Wow!"

"Alright Oral, calm down, this isn't that big a deal. I do stuff like this all the time." Roberts: "G.K. So what do you want with me. I've been good lately. I haven't had an affair with anyone named Jessica in the last seven years, unlike that guy. and I've cut back on the number of fake healings I do on my show." Roberts: "I want you to raise $8 million." Roberts: "You want me to raise how much!? Do you know how many times I have to say 'Hallelujah' and 'Praise the Lord' to raise $8 million!" Roberts: "Don't worry, I've got confidence in you. You are the best I've ever seen at talking bored and lonely people out of their money." Roberts: "Well, I don't know if I can handle it." Roberts: "I'm sure you can do it. But Oral, like any good business offer, there's more! You'd better sit down for this part. Oral, I don't know exactly how to say this, but you've got to raise all the money by the beginning of March and if you don't, well then you're, uh, dust... vapor, a ghost, history. You'll be preaching on the big cable station in the sky." Roberts: "Are you saying that you'll kill me if I don't raise the money?"

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In Brief

The 1987 CILA Retreat will be April 10-12 at Moreau Seminary. Deadline for registration is Monday April 6. For more information contact Kris Sanders at 1364 or Mary Pfeil at 1315.

"Renaissance: Man, Nature, and God," a lecture by Charles Rosenberg, will be presented tonight in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum at 7:30 p.m. Students are admitted free.

Weather

April showers bring May flowers. A well known phrase that never specifies what kind of showers. Today look for more showers with a high near 35. Clearing tonight and cold with a low in the 20s. There are spots to sport the taxis on Friday as the sun returns with highs in the 30s.

The Observer

Oral Roberts could give God some needed excitement

The following conversation could have taken place last year. Only a few "high placed" sources and possibly Oral Roberts know for sure.

God: "You know Gabriel, that Oral Roberts fella sure has been doing a heck of a lot of praying lately. Since the satellite dish went on the frizz, reception hasn't been too good, but I think he says he needs more money for that dentistry college of his."

Gabriel: "You mean he's got a bunch of Herbies who's gonna be a dentist?"

God: "That's right, and unless he gets more donations from the little old ladies in Duluth and retired postal workers from Sioux Falls, it looks like all the Herbies will have to go back to making toys. Sure would be a shame? What do you think we can do about it?"

Gabriel: "Well Boss, let's have some fun for a change. Ever since that Son of yours came along we haven't been able to have fun. All that do unto others stuff that He taught ruined all our fun. Remember the old days; destroying Philistine armies, leveling Sodom and Gomorra. Now that was fun."

God: "Maybe you're right. Maybe I have gone the Bobby Knight 'mellow in My old age' route. I'll tell you what Gabe, let's have some fun. First give us a T-shirt..."

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All seniors-to-be should have received 2 forms in the mail, an application for senior council positions (just check and circle whatever looks interesting) and a Senior Trip Choice Form. Please return both of these to your dorm rep by Friday.

Remember, if you're looking for something else on that resume, working on class events means meeting lots of people and having fun at the same time.

We have come up with some pretty impressive job titles and are really excited about having you on the team.

Thanks,
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Commander says guerrillas infiltrated base before attack

Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR - Guerrillas enlisted in the army and infiltrated the El Paraíso infantry base before the big attack that killed 69 Salvadoran soldiers and a U.S. military adviser, the base commander said Wednesday.

The Green Beret U.S. army sergeant killed was the first American serviceman to die in El Salvador's civil war.

"There had to be someone who infiltrated," Col. Gilberto Rubio, commander of the base, told reporters.

He said the army had concrete leads and was investigating the infiltration of the 4th Infantry Brigade garrison, which was attacked before dawn Tuesday by guerrillas using mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and automatic weapons.

"I won't say the number of names" of the infiltrators, Rubio said.

Another officer at the base on Tuesday identified one of the dead guerrillas as an infiltrator.

"He's a recruit. We don't have his name, but he entered the army a short time ago and was wearing shorts from the Panther Battalion," the officer said. The officer refused to be further identified.

Helicopter-borne troops and infantry soldiers combed the northern mountains Wednesday for the back-from-the-Parahundo Marti National Liberation Front, an umbrella for five guerrilla organizations fighting the U.S.-backed government.

Promus was the only American at the garrison at the time of the attack, the U.S. embassy said. The other military adviser assigned to the base was in the capital.

Reagan agrees to 'emergency consultations'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration, while standing fast to its plans for sanctions on Japanese electronics imports, has agreed to a Japanese request for "emergency consultations" in the intensifying dispute over computer chips, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

A team of Japanese trade specialists will arrive in Washington on Friday for negotiations with their counterparts in the departments of State, Commerce and office of U.S. trade representative, the officials said.

The semiconductor talks, to get under way in earnest on Monday, will be followed later in the week when trade officials in Washington among higher-level trade officials of both nations, governo spokesman said.

However, U.S. officials held out little hope that the dispute over semiconductor pricing practices could be resolved in time to avert the proposed duties on $300 million in Japanese products from taking effect on April 17.

Commerce Secretary Malcom Baldrige, who has said there would be "no last-minute reprieve," will propose the sanctions be slapped on for a three-month "trial period," said Baldrige, spokesman B. Jay Cooper.

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sity's drive towards becoming more research-oriented.

"I would hate to see Notre Dame become a school where undergraduate education was not well done and prized," Malloy said. "I think we can have both."

Beauchamp explained that this desire for research will not be "a matter of pulling teachers out of the undergraduate areas."

"Teaching is not a job," Malloy explained. "It's a calling. It's a vocation... It requires a real investment of one's life. One of the things I'm going to talk a lot about is teaching."

Malloy and Beauchamp encouraged student involvement in the community. Malloy added that student involvement was important in the renovation of LaFortune.

"I don't think students realize what potential their input can have," Beauchamp said. "It's important that you elect strong student representatives."

Malloy also shared a desire to maintain a "flat" organizational structure in the University that would incorporate input from all areas of the University. Malloy also announced his plans for forming committees on the subjects of residential life, life commitments and responsibilities, and whole health in the use and abuse of alcohol.

Parts of their first visit at LaFortune Hall were taped for broadcast on CBS's 60 Minutes.
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Scholastic announces promotions

Special to the Observer

Scholastic, Notre Dame's student magazine, has announced its general board for 1987-88. The new board begins with the April 9 issue. Kathleen McKernan, a junior English major from Albuquerque, N.M., will serve as editor for the 1987-88 publication year. McKernan formerly served as a Scholastic news editor.

Mark Dillon, a junior American studies major from Bloomfield, N.J., has been chosen managing editor. Dillon returned from a first semester in London to join the news department.

Catherine Coffey has been selected business manager. Coffey is a junior accounting major from Birmingham, Mich. She was previously departments editor.

Allan Lim will resume his duties as photography manager, Steffanie Keller has been chosen news editor, and Marty Burns has been named sports editor.

Sara Hardy has been selected student life editor. Next year's departments editor will be Mike Farnan.

David Marcantuono has been selected advertising manager.

John Harper has been named controller. Amy Weber has been selected production manager, and Bob White will be copy chief.

Patricia Brienza has been chosen graphics arts manager, and Lawrence Pravecek will resume his second year as systems manager.

Matthew Bradley will serve as administration and circulation manager.

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South Shore collision

Associated Press

CHICAGO - A south Shore Line commuter train hit an idle freight car Wednesday near the Illinois-Indiana border, leaving at least one man dead and injuring another, authorities said.

One man was dead on arrival at Ingalls Memorial Hospital in south suburban Harvey, said nursing coordinator Roseann Rooney.

She said she did not know whether he was a passenger or member of the train crew. His name was being withheld pending notification of relatives, Ms. Rooney said.

An injured passenger was being treated at St. Margaret's Hospital in Hammond, Ind., near the accident site at suburban Burnham, said spokes-

woman Pat Wiz.

Frank Roach, 27, of Indiana, was "undergoing X-rays and looks to be OK," she said. She said she did not know his hometown.

The five-car commuter train, heading into Chicago from Gary, Ind., struck a freight car that was on a side track but protruding onto the passenger track, said Jim Shepard, a vice president for passenger service for South Shore Line in Michigan City, Ind.

The accident occurred about 5 p.m., Shepard said.

He said he didn't know how many people were aboard, but that usually there are 20 to 40 passengers and a crew of five on the train.

The freight car, a coal hop-

per, derailed, Shepard said, but the commuter train didn't leave the tracks and the rail road expected to resume ser-

vice on the line later Wednes-

day.

Tower: Immunity for key figures in scandal

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND - The congres-
sional select committees inves-
tigating the Iran-Contra affair
will likely grant immunity to
key figures, despite a "prosecutorial mentality," the chairman of the Tower Com-
mission said Wednesday.

Former Texas senator John Tower, who chaired the com-
mission that investigated the Reagan administration arm-

ments for hostages deal and the diver-

sion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contras, said in-
formation is more important than prosecution.

"I talked with the dean at the Uni-
iversity of Notre Dame to lec-
ture on the role of the National Security Agency in a free soci-
ety." Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North, who allegedly di-

rected the operation, did not testify before the commission, which had no power to sub-

poena witnesses or grant im-

munity.

"Tower said congressional in-

vestigators will use their au-

thority to shield Poindexter and North, "I think ultimately Congress will do it," he said.

And perhaps the important thing is more to find out what happened than to see that somebody's punished.


Pope calls Chile to work for peace and reconciliation

Associated Press

SANTIAGO - Pope John Paul II called for "the victory of peace over violence" as he ar-

rived Wednesday in this nation he has called a "dictatorial" country.

Police used tear gas to disperse crowds trying to push past government cordons. Policemen ripped away a sign held by a young man that asked in Spanish, "Holy father, what is freedom like?"

The pope spoke in Spanish at a huge airport reception from the Vatican airplane, kissed the ground and met Pinochet at the fort where he lived as a schoolgirl with wife, Lucía, bowed to the pow-
tiff. But Pinochet, in a white dress military uniform, remained erect as he saluted and shook his hand.

The pope arrived on the same plane on Tuesday, the pontiff had called Chile a "dictatorial" country with serious human rights problems and said that his pas-

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torial mission includes the defense of human rights.

organization, with about 35 action officers reporting to one man," he said.

"This is the kind of organiza-

tion structure that is ideally suited for some energetic self-

starter to go into business for himself and take initiatives of his own, be they authorized or unauthorized," Tower said.

"So we recommended more vertical lines of control and re-

sponsibility and accountabil-

ity," he said.

"We recommended strongly against the National Security Council staff playing a role in covert operations and being en-

gaged in operational activity.

"Further, we recommended that the national security ad-

viser be a man of relatively low profile, that he not be a press or media figure but at the same time be a strong enough per-

sonality to see that the Presi-

dent's policies were imple-

mented, that he... could follow up on one-time situations and make sure that the President's wishes were being followed," he said.

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prestige after months of buffet-

ting by the Reagan administration.

On the initial vote, 52 Democrats and 33 Republicans voted to override Reagan. There were 53 Republicans and Sanford voting to sustain the veto.

Byrd switched his vote at the last minute to sustain the veto in a parliamentarian's ma-

neuver that enabled him to demand the second roll call.
A recent Viewpoint article by Gregory Maggetto (March 10) expressed deep regret over the apparent demise of social responsibility on college campuses. He blames it on "the contemporary view of social responsibility as individualism, narrowness of vision and short-sightedness which has swept across the nation."

Chris Kennedy
guest column

This view, however, only addresses half of the problem. The individualism and short-sightedness can be viewed as resulting from a group of issues, the current system of social responsibility as they are cause. There seem to be three main deficiencies present in the concept of social responsibility: Realization of differences in culture and history, concentration on single important issues, and effectiveness of proposed solutions. These problems did not seem to be present during the heyday of the sixties and, moreover, do not seem to be addressed by those wishing to promote social responsibility.

"There seems to be little discussion among groups as to the effectiveness and possible benefits of a solution as opposed to possible long-term difficulties."

The problem of differences in culture and history seems to be the most subtle. This is a relatively new concept because during the Civil Rights activism all reforms were directed internally to the United States. A system had already in place to effect change and all groups involved had a long history of the ideals of basic human rights. If the United States is compared to South Africa, the case can easily see that the racism that is present in South Africa comes from a different source. The anti-apartheid forces generally fail to acknowledge the fact that the Afrikaners have fought the British for approximately 200 years to gain self-rule and that the two major historical events in South Africa, the Great Migration and the Boer War, were manifestations of this struggle for independence. Once a person realizes that the Afrikaners have struggled for 200 years for self-rule it is easier to understand why they do not want to reestablish it after 40 years. This struggle for independence and self-rule does not necessarily make what the current government is doing morally just, but it does make it more difficult to condemn the Afrikaners as the Godless, etcetera. The second problem is that one should begin to ask questions concerning the relative importance of each issue. To try to give the reader a feel for this problem I have listed some of the questions that have bothered me in the past:

Why is the oppression of blacks by five million whites in South Africa the leading social concern of the day, when the oppression of four million Palastinians by two million Jews is considered protection of a homeland?

Why is the killing of less than 10 thousand people, primarily rioters, in South Africa considered a crime against humanity, when the systematic torture and execution of more than 200 thousand people in Uganda over the last five years barely merits any mention?

Why is the government of El Salvador expected to offer full guarantees of rights and enact reforms to cure all the ills of the country, when they are fighting a civil war, when the Sandinista government in Nicaragua is never questioned for the way they do exactly because it is a civil war? Of course the right wing activists feel just the opposite.

Doonesbury

Is it better for the mentally ill of this country to be homeless in the streets or in the institutions which, despite all at the time crimes, have changed little from when they were protested against in the early seventies which prompted the release of thousands of people who are now homeless? These are a few questions that I feel must be answered before I can lend my full support to any one cause.

The biggest problem seems to be the problem of presenting an effective solution to the problems we face. This is a demand today: that many people feel that the social reforms simply don't work. Again this problem has two main aspects.

The first part of this problem is the realization that the social reforms of the sixties did not do all that they had promised. Affirmative action has not led to a large scale decrease in minority unemployment. Government subsidized housing projects have become havens for crime and symbols of urban decay. Welfare programs are seen as having encouraged a generation of unwed teen mothers. The rise of alternate lifestyles seems to coincide with an epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases. Last but not least, the current college students see that the activists of the sixties have become the establishment of today. Admittedly, there is little the organizers of current social issues can do to correct the mistakes of the past, but this does lead us to the final part of the problem that can be corrected.

Doonesbury

The above problems would tend to make anyone leery of supporting a cause due to possible long term side effects of the solution. There seems to be little discussion among groups as to the effectiveness and possible benefits of a solution as opposed to possible long term difficulties. The anti-apartheid forces are generally willing to discuss the possible effectiveness of economic sanctions. There seems to be little support for the future of Central America if the United States were to stop funding all groups with shaky human rights records. There seems to be little concern as to the means of producing energy in the future if nuclear energy is bad because of disposal problems, coal and petroleum based sources are bad due to acid rain, hydroelectric, solar, and wind power are bad because of environmental impact on the large scale that they need to produce energy.

The answer to the social reform problem does not seem to be in a mystical move from excessive individualism to love, peace, and hippie beads, but rather a concerted effort on the part of those advocating causes. This effort should include carefully choosing a target, having complete justification why their cause is most urgent, and offering a reasonable, defensible, workable solution to solve the specific problem without incurring additional, more serious, problems.

Chris Kennedy is a graduate student in Physics.

Garry Trudeau

Quote of the day

"In marriage, being the right person is as important as finding the right person."

Wilbert D. Gough

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Student interns gain valuable experience

The American studies broadcasting internship has been equally successful. All facets of news—construction of stories, reporting, sales, creative services and telecommunications—are available to the interns, allowing them to significantly improve their marketable skills. The broadcasting services is an area in which students learn a great deal. The Snapple Interns are very interested in the broadcasting program and are ready to take advantage of the facility. The students learn that broadcasting is a practical way to get a degree in journalism and then get a job. They also learn that the academic side of the internship wasn't as important as the "look-see" aspect of their education.

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Regarding the WNDU-TV internship, Revorian said that there are two key benefits. First, for those students who are sure of their career plans, the broadcasting internship prepares them for a career while making them more knowledgeable in their intended fields. Second, for those who are unsure about their career plans, changes can be made in areas of concentration.

Professor Donald Costello, chairman of the American studies department, favors the program to the extent that it benefits department majors. "American studies majors profit from the program and work hard to accurately select students who are put through a professional organization," Costello says. When non-majors enter the program, they are often discouraged. According to Costello, student interns gain credit for work done outside of the classroom, so the written reports that are submitted must be carefully evaluated. He says that this task becomes much harder when non-majors are concerned. Consequently, Costello prefers to maintain the program exclusively through the department, which he feels would increase benefits for the students.

The advisers are pleased with the design of the internship program. As long as the present opportunities remain, students will continue to benefit from a valuable and unique learning experience.
Gooden chooses rehab instead of stiff penalty

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Dwight Gooden, the talented but troubled New York Mets pitcher, said Thursday he was willing to help him if the player did not cooperate or a problem occurs a second time, then he will take the penalty route.

Ueberroth conditionally suspended 11 players, among them Keith Hernandez of the Mets, in March 1986 following testimony during drug trials in Pittsburgh. All 11 were allowed to keep playing if they donated part of their salary to drug programs, performed community service and agreed to undergo drug testing.

Gooden agreed to treatment following a meeting Wednesday morning with Cashen and Joe McIvaine, the club vice president of baseball operations.

Rumors involving Gooden, 22, and drugs surfaced last summer after the pitcher's often brilliant outings became inconsistent. His record dropped from 24-4 in his Cy Young season to 17-4 while his earned run average rose from 1.53 to 2.84.

Gooden also struggled through a series of off-the-field incidents. He missed the Mets' opener last season and then went into a fight with Tampa police in December.


Marvulous Marvin Hagler (right) had trouble disposing of John Mugabi in his last fight, and Marty Strassen tells why the middleweight champion might have even more trouble with Sugar Ray Leonard, in his column on the back page.

Senior holds 3.9

McLachlan shines on and off field

By CHRIS DALLAVO
Sports Writer

Here's one athlete who is definitely not lax with the books. In fact, John McLachlan, the high-scoring attack man for the Notre Dame lacrosse team, has sacrificed two seasons so he can concentrate on his studies.

"I had planned on playing lacrosse all four years," said the senior from Syracuse, N.Y., "but I found that my (electrical engineering) classes kept me too busy."

The two years he took off, freshman and junior, definitely paid off, as McLachlan is the proud owner of a 3.9 GPA.

"Now that I have taken care of my grades," he noted, "I can devote myself to lacrosse. I can go out there and have fun."

And what fun he is having.

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And the preliminaries continue ...

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Master's Results

Team A: 82 vs. Team B: The Rich Hoodlum, ND Goes 3-3, 1-1 With 4-1 By Team A and 3-0 By Team B. Team A: 82 vs. Team C: Old College Boys, ND Goes 3-3, 1-1 By Team A and 3-0 By Team C. Team A: 82 vs. Team D: The Rich Hoodlum, ND Goes 3-3, 1-1 By Team A and 3-0 By Team D. Team A: 82 vs. Team E: The Rich Hoodlum, ND Goes 3-3, 1-1 By Team A and 3-0 By Team E.

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Team D: 82 vs. Team E: The Rich Hoodlum, ND Goes 3-3, 1-1 By Team D and 3-0 By Team E.

Step 2


Midnight Rockets over Team C: 101 by 100. Team C: 101 vs. The Rich Hoodlum: ND Goes 3-3, 1-1 By Team C and 3-0 By The Rich Hoodlum.

Sousa's Group over Team D: 101 by 100. Team D: 101 vs. The Rich Hoodlum: ND Goes 3-3, 1-1 By Team D and 3-0 By The Rich Hoodlum.

Step 3

The Rocking Scumdogs from Hall over Team E: 101 by 100 in a hard-fought contest. Team E: 101 vs. The Rich Hoodlum: ND Goes 3-3, 1-1 By Team E and 3-0 By The Rich Hoodlum.

Step 4

Future's So Bright over The Creoles 101 by 100. Team E: 101 vs. The Rich Hoodlum: ND Goes 3-3, 1-1 By Team E and 3-0 By The Rich Hoodlum.

Step 5

Phs Delta's in 3-Point Range 101 by 100. Team E: 101 vs. The Rich Hoodlum: ND Goes 3-3, 1-1 By Team E and 3-0 By The Rich Hoodlum.

Step 6

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Step 7

Team A: 100 over Our Battering Are Our Best Side by 10. Team C: 100 vs. Our Battering Are Our Best Side by 10.


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Special to The Observer

Non-Varsity Athletics has announced deadlines for a number of upcoming events on the NVA agenda.

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Graduation, suspension open opportunities at 'backer slots

By RICK RIETBROCK
Sports Writer

The spring started with three of the four starters lost to graduation. And if that isn't enough, the other starter gets suspended for the spring for disciplinary reasons.

Sounds tough sledding ahead

That's the situation of the Notre Dame linebacking corps this spring. Captain Mike Kovaleski, the team's leading tackler last season, is gone. So is Ron Weissenhofer, and Dave Butler has graduated as well.

Cedric Figaro, who recovered seven fumbles in addition to being the team's third-leading tackler, and reserve Dan Quinn were suspended from spring drills recently. Defensive Coordinator and Inside Linebacker Coach Page Fazio realizes the holes left at inside linebacker are big ones to fill, but he says he is confident the Irish have the material to plug them.

"We lost two outstanding guys on the inside," he says. "Weissenhofer was so underrated, you never knew just how much he contributed, and Kovaleski was the heart and soul of the defense, in addition to being the leading tackler. "But Wes Pritchett will fill in very well. He was not a regular reserve last year but he played at some very important times."

Pritchett, a junior, had 46 tackles last year and will fill one of the inside spots. The battle for the other inside position figures to be a dogfight between sophomore Ned Bolcar and freshman Mike Stonebreaker (22 tackles). Bolcar was a special teams standout last season, while Stonebreaker saw extensive duty for a freshman.

Other players vying for some playing time include Mike Johnson, Greg Harris and Mike Farrel. Freshman Jim Dadiotis, who was also in the group. Converted fullback Frank Stams is also working at outside linebacker. Freshman Rod West, also very talented, has made great strides this spring, as has sophomore Greg Hudson.

"Butler really came on last season and we need someone to come on like that," Fazio says. "Gordon has outstanding talent, but he's hurt too much. Stams is a great addition to the group and Rod West is playing very well right now as well."

"As a group these guys have speed," Fazio says. "They are also a very physical bunch. Now what we need to do is work on techniques, footwork, some of the fine tuning. Once these guys get the finer points down, they'll be okay."

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Any questions? Contact Chris Grandpre at 239-7417.
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7:00 p.m.: Thursday Night Film Series "The War Game," 1969, Black and White, 47 minutes, directed by Peter Watkins, Great Britain, O'Shaughnessy Hall Loft 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 p.m.: Movie, "Spinal Tap," sponsored by SAB, $1.50, Engineering Auditorium
7:30 p.m.: Meeting, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Stanford 24-hour lounge
7:30 p.m.: Friends of the Snite Museum "What is Art?" Series Lecture "The Reformation: Man, Nature and God," by Prof. Charles M. Rosenberg, ND, Annenberg Auditorium
7:30 p.m.: Engineer's Week Pinewood Derby Race, prizes will be awarded with a pizza party starting at 8 p.m., free to all engineers, Engineering Student Center (217 Cashing)

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Far Side

Gary Larson

"Well, Frank's hoping for a male and I'd like a little female... but, really, we'll both be content if it just has six eyes and eight legs."
By BRIAN O'GARA
Sports Writer

Irish fall to Valpo by 9-5 margin, continue recent spell of poor play

The baseball game at Jake Kline field was called in the eighth inning Wednesday be­cause of rain, with Valparaiso leading the Irish by a 9-5 score.

"When you are interviewed after a losing game, it is very easy to stress a lot of nega­tives," said Irish head coach Larry Gallo. "But the simple truth is, we have just not been playing well since we came back from Texas."

The Irish had nine hits and only one error against the Crusaders. Shortstop Pat Pesavento led the Irish in hitting, going 3-for-4 with two RBIs. First baseman Tim Hut­son also came through for Notre Dame with two hits and two RBIs.

Pitching and defense, or lack thereof, hurt Notre Dame. Mike Coffey started on the mound for the Irish. During his four innings he gave up 11 hits and six earned runs. In the top of the fifth Coffey was relieved by Erik Madsen, who gave up seven hits and three earned runs.

The Crusaders gave an im­pressive show with 18 hits and nine RBIs. Centerfielder Paul Gose smashed four hits including two doubles with one RBI. Catcher Steve Wigdar also went four-for-five with one double and one RBI.

Another hot bat for the Crusaders was designated hitter Larry Mealing.

Peerless in this one was a two-run homer in the top of the third inning. Pitcher Shawn Barker registered the win.

"Valparaiso deserves all the credit for this game," said Gal­lo. "They just outplayed us.

The Irish had a tough time bringing men home. In the first and the fifth innings they left three men on base without a score in either inning. The Irish take on Bethel today at 2 at Jake Kline field. Because of weather this game had to be rescheduled from Tuesday.

'We have a lot of baseball left to play,' said Gallo.

Because he pounded Thomas Hearns in three rounds in 1985! Keep in mind that Leonard also stopped Hearns on a TKO in the 14th round of a 1981 unification bout, at a time when Hearns was 32-0 and tabbed 'unbeatable.' Also recall a stag­

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himself that he changed his name from Marvin to Hagler to Marvelous Marvin Hagler. There's the richest fight in history.

While he and his teammates were able to run the fast break off stolen and defeated Team No. 576, 21-15.

"Like O'Brien, not everyone was overjoyed to see the clouds open up over South Bend yes­
terday. Were, realizing this weather rarely cooperates for the Bookstore Basketball tourna­ment commissioner Steve Wenc.

Odds favor Hagler, but don't count Sugar Ray out yet

My first reaction was probably similar to the reactions of many boxing fans around the country. Hagler was Sugar Ray Leonard risking his sight, having suffered from a detached retina, by step­ping back into the ring against a man known for being out of shape. Even after Hagler had already retired twice, and tried making a come­back once before in a less-than-impressive vic­tory over journeyman Kevin Howard. That 1984 bout is the former Olympic gold medallist's only fight in five years, and Monday night he takes on a man who thinks so much of himself that he changed his name from Marvin Hagler to Marvelous Marvin Hagler. There's humility for you.

They're billing it 'The Superfight,' and perhaps it would have been just that six or seven years ago. 'The Fight of the Decade' is being fought one de­cide too late.

But what this battle of the greats will lack is sharp skills and young fists, it makes up for in mystique. And hype. And money ... to the tune of $15 million and $1 million guaranteed to Hagler and Leonard, respectively. That adds up to the richest fight in history.

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