Sandinista government proposes extended cease-fire with Contras

By PATRICK O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

One thousand of a grade point separates co-vedalictorians Gilberto Marxuach and Michael Chapski, but both will be honored as valedictorians of the Notre Dame Class of 1988.

For the first time in more than 10 years, Notre Dame will have co-valedictorians, said Sister John Miriam Jones, associate provost. Marxuach, a senior Program of Liberal Studies major from Puerto Rico, maintained a 3.986 grade point average through seven semesters of study at Notre Dame. Chapski, a senior English major from Elgin, Ill., held a 3.985 at the end of six semesters.

Each student earned A's in all core classes, said Jones. Both Chapski and Marxuach received an A in the same course, she said. However, Marxuach took seven more credit hours than Chapski, according to the higher GPA, said Jones. "In order that equity would be served, said Jones, they were both named valedictorian."
Art Buchwald tickets for his lecture titled "The Gipper" are available today in the Cellar in the LaFortune Student Center or in the American Studies of the second floor of O'Shaughnessy Hall. The lecture is scheduled for today at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. -The Observer

The Concert Band presents its annual spring concert tonight at 7:30 in the Joyce ACC. -The Observer

A ceremony dedicating the collected columns and memorabilia of the late Red Smith is scheduled for today at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. The ceremony is part of the Red Smith column exhibition. -The Observer

The Notre Dame Glee Club will distribute tickets for its spring concert today beginning at 1 p.m. at the Washington Hall Manager's Office. The concert will be held at Washington Hall tonight at 8 p.m. There are free, and there is a limit of two per person. -The Observer

Auditions for "Gangsters" will be today and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the lab theatre of Washington Hall. There are three roles available for both black and white actors. No experience is necessary. -The Observer

Colonel Poirius will speak in the Hesburgh Library auditorium today at 4:30 p.m. -The Observer

A jump rope-a-thon to raise funds for the American Heart Association will be held on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Stepan Center. Dorm representatives will be collecting donations all day, and donations will also be accepted at Stepan on Sunday. The event is sponsored by student government and the Notre Dame Toastmasters. For more information contact Stephanie Kellafier at 3671 or 239-7066. -The Observer

Cavanaugh Hall Productions will present "The Best Man," a political satire by Gore Vidal, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Admission is free. Donations will be taken for the Andy Somwer Fund. -The Observer

"Religion and the Founders" is the title of a lecture to be presented by Professor Thomas Pangle of the department of political science of the University of Toronto. The lecture will be held Thursday in Room 112 of the Law School. -The Observer

AISEC will hold its second organizational meeting on Monday, March 28 at 7 p.m. in the Joyce ACC. -The Observer

Junior World Fencing Championships needs volunteers to serve as hospitality staff at Notre Dame during Easter Break. If interested, stop by Room 309 of the Administration Building at any time to fill out an interest form. More information call Warren at 3473 or Scott at 1306. -The Observer

American Catholic Studies seminar presents Professor Steve Ochs of Georgetown Preparatory School on "Desegregating the Altar: The Struggle for Black Catholic Priests, 1854-1960" in the Hesburgh Library lounge at 4:15 p.m. Thursday. -The Observer

The Observer: It's everyone's newspaper

A lot of my friends and classmates ask me questions like these about The Observer: "So, you work for The Observer. What do you do?"

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8 a.m.: The Observer offices open for the day. During the morning and afternoon, the business portion of the paper is handled. Bills are sent to advertisers, checks are processed, phone calls are made to advertisers, etc.

10 a.m.: The next day's paper that was produced the day before arrives. 10,000 copies are distributed to various places around campus.

1 p.m.: The day editor arrives. The day editor assigns stories to reporters and helps people who have questions about the paper.

3 p.m.: The ad design crew begins work. Most of the ads in the newspaper require design and make-up by The Observer staff.

3:30 p.m.: The office begins to get really busy around this time. Reporters come in to write stories, and editors arrive to answer messages, make calls, check on the progress of their sections, and help out reporters. Typists also arrive to type campus events, letters to the editor, etc. (Reporters are required to type their own stories.)

4 p.m.: The Viewpoint copy editor arrives to copy-edit the Viewpoint columns and letters. The Accent copy editor begins the Accent page.

5 p.m.: The assistant Viewpoint editor begins the production of the Viewpoint section. Headlines are written, copy is chosen and the pages are designed.

6 p.m.: The Viewpoint layout person arrives to lay out the Viewpoint section. The afternoon typesetter arrives to typeset the copy that has been created. The afternoon news editor, sports copy editor and news copy editor arrives and begin to copy-edit and design their sections for the next day. By this time, the editors that arrived at six have enough of their sections completed to begin layout. The layout of the paper is undertaken by a design editor and an assistant design editor; however, they are sometimes assisted by a layout staff. The evening typesetter, the photographer and the artists begin work.

From here until the finish, there are no set times. Many factors will influence the time the paper is completed. Late-breaking stories, equipment problems, a lot of copy to edit, etc. can all contribute to a later completion time. A 16 page paper will be finished around two in the morning.

5 a.m.: This is when the paper is picked up to be printed. In other words, this is our absolute deadline. The actual printing is the only part of the process students do not take part in. All the editors stay until their sections are completed. Because this can make for some pretty late nights, there is a different staff every night. There are some, however, who spend every day working on the paper. These people sometimes spend more than 40 hours per week working at the newspaper.

Hopefully, this has helped answer some of your questions (if you had any) about The Observer. If something interests you, or if you have any questions, feel free to come by the offices and ask.

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The Observer Wednesday, March 23, 1988
Crisis ends, U.S. holds maneuvers

Associated Press

TEGUICICALPA, Honduras - U.S. troops sent here for emergency training exercises will stay on to complete the maneuvers, a U.S. military spokesman said Tuesday, although Honduras says its border crisis with Nicaragua is over.

"Right now the plans are to make it a 10 to 14-day exercise. We have not received any directive as to when to begin redeployment," said U.S. spokesman Maj. Gary Hovat- ter in a telephone interview. He said exercises were taking place Tuesday at four sites.

President Reagan ordered 3,200 American troops to Honduras last week at the request of President Jose Azcona Hoyo, who had accused Sandinista soldiers from neighboring Nicaragua of penetrating Honduran territory in pursuit of U.S.-supported Contra rebels. President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua denied his troops were in Honduras. Last week Honduran jets twice bombed Nicaraguan positions to force them to leave. No casualties were reported.

Honduran Foreign Minister Carlos Lopez Contreras said in an interview Tuesday that the border tension "has virtually disappeared" after both the Sandinistas and the Contras suspended hostilities and began truce talks.

The three days of negotiations began Monday in the small southern Nicaraguan town of Sapoa, near the Costa Rican border. The talks aim mainly at reaching a cease-fire so that both sides can strike a permanent peace accord in their 7-year-old war.

The dispatch of the U.S. troops bolstered the American military presence in Honduras to about 6,000 servicemen. The Reagan administration billed it as both a show of support for Azcona and a warning to the Sandinistas against further actions in the border region.

Low key

Glee Club members resume practice after their trip to the East Coast over Spring Break. Freshman mem-
ber James Robertson awaits his cue at a rehearsal.

HPC reviews first constitutional outline of its powers and duties

By Jim Lang

News Staff

Copies of the new constitution of the undergraduate student body proposed by the Student Senate were distributed for review at Tuesday night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

HPC Co-Chairman Tim Salmon said there were no substantial revisions from last year's constitution, except the powers and duties of the HPC are included for the first time this year.

Overall, though, Salmon said the constitution basically consisted of "cosmetic changes approved by the senate, and no revisions affect the Hall Presidents' Council. I see no problems with it passing."

In other business, Brian McCarthy, press secretary for the Mock Convention, told the council that the convention will be held from April 11 to 14 in the Sogran Center. McCarthy said invitations had been extended to all presidential candidates, and that the possibility of personal appearances from democratic candidates Mike Dukakis and Jesse Jackson was "very good."

 Pangborn President Liam Canny announced that the Pangborn Cup scramble golf tournament will be held Saturday, March 26, starting at 8 a.m.

All dorms will be permitted to enter one four-person team to compete for the Pangborn Cup. The first-place trophy will be housed in the winning dorm each year.

Other prizes include carriage sweeps bearing the tournament logo and gift certificates to local restaurants. HPC Co-Chairman Bob Daley announced that nominations were being accepte for the council's Rector of the Year Award. Rectors are nominated by their hall president, and a six-person committee from the council then chooses from the nominees.

Daley said the committee will be looking for "activities in the hall, University, and community, plus whatever exceptional traits the rector might have.

Alumni Hall President Mike Napier spoke to the council concerning Domestock '88, an event sponsored by Alumni Hall, in conjunction with An Tostal. Five bands will be selected by a panel of judges to play at the event, held from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, April 22.

Bands interested in participating are encouraged to contact Steve Burke or Paul Carreseki as soon as possible. "The Band Man," a play sponsored by Cavanaugh Hall to benefit the Andy Sawyer Scholarship Fund, will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hough Library auditorium, according to Cavanaugh President Chris Lee.

Admission to the play is free, but donations to the fund will be accepted after the performance, Lee said.

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when he arrived on campus Sunday night. He also said that a mass would be held in the hall for McNeil.

Mrs. McNeil said her family was hoping to bring Tom home today. "A few weeks' rest, and he should be OK," she said.

McNeil was the first college student of the year involved in a major accident on South Padre Island, Stetlar said. He also said that, while several students have usually been seriously injured in break-related accidents by late March, "this year has been a lot of low year for accidents" of that nature.
Girl taken for wild flight after plane snags kite

Associated Press

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. - Little DeAndra Anrig was flying her kite when it suddenly started to fly by her, her parents say. It was just a short hop, but one the 8-year-old isn't likely to forget.

A twin-engine plane caught the 200-pound nylon test line of DeAndra's kite and carried her about 100 feet over her daddy's head and almost into a tree, she said Tuesday.

She let go, but said she was still sore after two days' rest. The plane, meanwhile, is grounded because of damage apparently caused by getting tangled in the kite string.

DeAndra and her parents, who live in the East Bay community of Dublin, were picnicking with friends at the Shoreline Park about 30 miles south of San Francisco and about two miles from the Palo Alto Airport Sunday and taking turns flying a glider-type kite with a 12-foot wingspan.

While it was DeAndra's turn, a plane descending for the airfield snagged the line, her parents said.

"She said it was just a big jerk that lifted her into the air," said DeAndra's mother, Debby. "It carried her right over my husband's head. All he saw was a shadow going over his head. I'm just thankful she let go."

"We always said, 'Hold on tight. Don't let go, honey,'" the mother said, recalling their advice on proper kite-flying technique.

DeAndra said she was doing just that, until she saw what was looming in front of her. "I thought that I was gonna hit a tree," she said.

Asked what she thought about during her brief flight, DeAndra said, "I wasn't thinking anything but how scared I was."

Mountain View Fire Marshal Frank Moe said the child was dragged for about 100 feet before letting go. Moe did not see the incident, but quoted from a report filed by investigating officers.

The girl spent a couple of days at home following Sunday afternoon's mishap, resting on an air mattress and surrounded by soothing ice packs and two of her favorite stuffed animals. Neighbors delivered cupcakes to cheer her up.

Lenore Deaville, a pilot, was at the airport watching a friend make her first solo flight. She said the pilot of the twin-engine Rockwell Turbo Commander, Jake Uranga of Reno, told her that was at 800 feet doing about 140 knots (160 mph) when this thing came at him."

The walk of life

Sophomore Brian O'Fallon strolls past construction on an addition to Nieuwland Science Hall. The addition is part of a large grant to provide the University with a state-of-the-art research facility.

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Edmund D. Pellegrino, M.D.
Director, Kennedy Institute of Ethics
Georgetown University

Auditorium
Continuing Education Center
Friday, March 25
4:15 p.m.

Dr. Pellegrino is currently Director of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University. He was formerly President of the Catholic University of America and President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Yale- New Haven Medical Center. He is one of the most influential contributors to recent discussions of medical ethics. Among his many writings are Humanism and the Physician (University of Tennessee Press, 1979), A Philosophical Basis of Medical Practice (Oxford University Press, 1981), and For the Patient's Good (Oxford University Press, 1988).
Noriega offers to talk, people continue strike

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's opponents scored what they called a cynical offer to negotiate his resignation and kept Panama shut down Tuesday with a general strike intended to force him out.

An estimated 90 percent of offices and industries were shut by the strike, which appeared to be gaining support on its second day. Most shops and stores were closed, public transportation was halted and many government employees did not go to work.

Panama is out of cash because of pressure from the United States to force the ouster of Noriega, who is the real power in Panama as commander of its 15,000 soldiers and police. The U.S. dollar is the national currency, and the supply has been cut off.

Most government workers were paid only $75 of their midmonth wages last week, and the $3 million end of the month payroll for the 130,000 public employees probably won't be met. Pension checks due Wednesday have been delayed, at least until March 28.

Hunger is spreading among workers as well as the poor, unemployed and elderly. Many washerwomen, cleaning women, maids and cooks have lost their jobs because there is no money with which to pay them.

Manuel Solis Palma, the civilian Noriega chose to run the government, said on television Monday night the general would resign in exchange for "a national dialogue" to reconcile differences with opponents of the regime. He prefaced the offer with a diatribe against the United States.

The implication was that Noriega, under federal court indictment in Florida on narcotics and money laundering charges, would stay in Panama and might retain power behind the scenes.

Senior Dan Izzo cradles his catch during a game of lacrosse on North Quad. In the inner-collegiate level, the varsity lacrosse team will host its first home game on Saturday.

Shamir opposes U.S. plan of peace

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Thousands of Israelis mobbed Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir Tuesday as he returned from a U.S. visit and cheered him for his firm opposition to an American peace plan.

The army said troops shot and killed a Palestinian man in a clash Monday night, bringing the Arab death toll to 107 in 15 weeks of protests in the occupied territories, according to U.N. figures. The Israeli army has suffered one fatality.

At least three more protesters were wounded in December, and a Palestinian who allegedly collaborated with Israeli authorities was shot and killed by fellow Arabs, Palestinian reports said.

Returning from a week-long visit that included talks with President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Shamir said U.S. officials had set no deadlines for Israel to accept the plan.

"No one demanded anything from us," he told reporters at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion airport. "It all depends on us."

Shamir also hinted Shultz was considering a return to the Middle East in another attempt to defuse Israeli-Palestinian tensions.

Asher Naim, the information minister at the Israeli Embassy in Washington, said Shultz will travel to the Middle East in two weeks to continue negotiating for acceptance of his regional peace plan. State Department spokesman Charles Redman said Tuesday that Shultz had not yet decided to return.

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South Africa's capital, Pretoria, for approval. "Every time I talk to (the consulate), they haven't heard from Schadek's contact in and relationship between the governments. because of the current tensions

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Tutu

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The second time I went on a visitor visa, and I gave the name of my friend and the address. They gave me the visa right away," she said. "I assumed that they checked out my friend and saw that she was not politically active or they just assumed so.

Despite the setback, Schadek still wants to travel to South Africa "now more than ever." Because of the delay, he may have to change the dates on his visa. "Now I'm making contingent plans to go in May," he said. "I don't think there's too much anyone can do... basically it's waiting for Pretoria," said Schadek.

AP Photo

Security Beat

MARCH 11

MARCH 17

11:39 p.m. A robbery occurred on the campus of Butler U.

MARCH 18

6:08 p.m. A Greene, Indiana resident was arrested on a warrant for traveling 44 m.p.h. in a posted 25 m.p.h. zone.

MARCH 20

7:13 a.m. A fake Hall resident reported the theft of his car while it was parked in the A15 (Infirmary) lot sometime between 11 a.m. and 12 noon. Damage is estimated at $300.

MARCH 21

4:44 a.m. A University employee reported his car was stolen from the side of the Lafayette Road and Snite intersection between 12:15 a.m. and 1:15 a.m. Damage is estimated at $350.

MARCH 22

2:39 a.m. A Studebaker Hall resident reported the loss of his N.D. identification card between 11:00 p.m. and 12:00 a.m.

Note: Some information has been censored.

Tutu, right. Story on student's visit on page 1 and below.

South Africa. "This doesn't surprise me in this current totalitarian state," he told Schadek.

One Notre Dame student who traveled to South Africa as a high school student agreed the purpose of the visit is important to the government. "When I went over the first time, my visa was a study visa," the student said. "I studied the whole year. That's how I could have the visa," she said.

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Catholic Alumni Club reception

Dear Editor:

Have you noticed the yellow bunnies popping up on bulletin boards on campus? The bunnies are an invitation to single faculty, staff, graduate students and seniors to become acquainted with the Catholic Alumni Club (CAC). I believe, the largest national organization for single Catholics. CAC is a member of the Catholic Action Council, a political agenda. It provides social, athletic, cultural, religious, travel and community service opportunities for members. A reception at the University Club is planned on Thursday, March 24. If you are interested in CAC but cannot attend the reception, please drop a note to CAC, P.O. Box 38, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

Jean Hanrahan
President, Catholic Alumni Club of South Bend
March 21, 1988

Group demands troop recall

Dear Editor:

Pax Christi-Notre Dame deplores the Reagan administration's unilateral decision to deploy United States military personnel into Honduras. We are not so naive as to believe that the issues involved are simple. Though Pax Christi-Notre Dame objects to Nicaraguan troops crossing the Honduran border in pursuit of Contra forces, we are also aware of this temporary intrusion into Honduras a justification for escalating United States involvement in the Nicaraguan civil war. The deployment of U.S. troops is an act which will inevitably cause the Nicaraguan people to increase suffering. The Reagan administration refers to its action as one that supports the Sandinista government. We agree, there is a message being sent. The message is that the United States is willing to support (as it has) as well as directly engage in war before peaceful solutions have been exhausted. To this, we strongly object.

Pax Christi-Notre Dame
March 22, 1988

Donors thanked for generosity

Dear Editor:

One month ago you were kind enough to publish my request for assistance to the parents of Richie Teders, the 13-year-old boy who died of AIDS on Jan. 28. The recent dedication of the Knute Rockne Student Center at Saint Mary's College reminds me that there are many people who have generously supported the work of Saint Mary's College. Miss Pirrotta and Mr. Coughlin seem to have thought that Knute Rockne was chosen to be on a commemorative stamp because he was an American hero, not just a hero of Notre Dame. The name of Knute Rockne is known beyond the University of Notre Dame. Rockne was chosen to be on a stamp because he was an American hero.

Donors to Saint Mary's College were unable to attend, but Miss Pirrotta and Mr. Coughlin were able to attend the dedication ceremony. Mr. Coughlin seemed to have thought that Knute Rockne was being honored simply because he was from the University of Notre Dame. Since Knute Rockne was admired and loved by many Americans, his stamp dedication ceremony was opened to his closest fans, the people of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and South Bend. Knute Rockne was chosen to be honored with a stamp at Saint Mary's College in 1941. While coaching at Notre Dame, Rockne's family lived in the South Bend community. It was unfortunate that more Americans could not attend. Knute Rockne is part of America's history, not just Notre Dame's, and he should be accurately shared.

The University of Notre Dame should be honored to be associated with such a hero but should also remember that he belongs to all Americans. Knute Rockne is not just the legend of Notre Dame, but he is also the legend of the American Dream. Thus, limiting the crowd to only those people at Notre Dame would have been limiting the American Dream.

Julie Wagner
Holy Cross Hall
March 16, 1988

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Rockne more than an ND hero

Dear Editor:

In response to the past letters of Kathyrn Pirrotta and John Coughlin, I feel that these letters were very selfish. Both letters were in response to the dedication of St. Mary's Student Center. I believe that this dedication ceremony opened the door for the Saint Mary's community to write their representatives in Congress to protest this rash policy.

Eileen Hetherick
Student Body President, Saint Mary's College
Lemon Hall
March 21, 1988

Quote of the Day

"If you want to make the world a better place, take a look at yourself, then make a change."

Michael Jackson
"Man in the Mirror"

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The Studebaker Company can trace the origins of its thriving automobile industry to 1830 when John Studebaker designed the first Studebaker model—a handmade wagon. Later, at the turn of the century, the Studebakers experimented with electric cars. Imagination having to stop every 50 miles to recharge your car's batteries and to only be able to travel at a mere 15 miles per hour.

The display at Century Center includes the original Plander model, the first car manufactured in South Bend in 1920, and continues through the Daytonas, the last car produced by the company declared bankruptcy in 1963.

This learning resource, however, does not focus solely on the products of its namesake company. Since a main goal of the museum is to portray the industrial heritage of northern Indiana, the collection represents all of the major industries and companies that operated in South Bend in the early 1900s. Consequently, Singer sewing machines, Bendix washers, and Oliver plows are exhibited among the car models.

The other half of the Studebaker National Museum is the Archives Center on South Lafayette Boulevard. This facility displays 60 to 80 Studebaker vehicles, including old wagons, buggies, the carriages of four United States presidents and many army trucks.

The building also houses the company archives which include many personal family documents, advertising literature, posters and films. These films include the Hollywood movie "A Studebaker Story" as well as episodes of the Studebaker sponsored television show "Mr. Ed."

Thomas F. Brubaker, the director of the museum, explains how even Knute Rockne helped endorse a model bearing his name in the 1930s. "In the archives we recently found a 12-inch record of Rockne's sales pitch for the model. We also uncovered some photos of Rockne's players pushing the car for an advertisement." The impact of the museum's historical treasures extend beyond Rockne's humorous endeavors outside of the football stadium. Brubaker explains, "These documents form a microcosm of the industrial age. They provide detailed corporate records and legal papers that trace the progres- sion of a famous American company."

Interesting questions arise after visiting the Studebaker National Museum. For example, why did the Studebakers choose South Bend as the site of a large automobile plant? Brubaker believes that the area's abundant water and lumber supplies, as well as its geographic position as a gateway to the west, made South Bend an attractive place for headquarters.

Why did the company declare bankruptcy in 1963? "Ironically, the company had just introduc- ed the Avanti and two other of its most successful models when it was shut down," Brubaker says. Unlike today, it was not the foreign competition in the 1950s that ruined the company but the larger American car manufacturers. Brubaker states, "The Studebaker Company could just compete with the 'big three' of the American auto industry: Chrysler, Ford and General Motors."

The Studebaker National Museum's interpretive approach and historical perspective aim to give the automobile industry to life. This museum is open from 10:30 on Tuesdays through Fridays, from 10-4 on Saturdays and from 12:4 on Sundays.

Shoulder pads: is 'hip' fashion really worth it?

"A re those yours?

That's a comment often heard from men as they glance at a woman's shoulders, squeeze them, and ask again. Rarely are they interested in exaggerated shoulder lines? Some may say it's male envy. Of those hip-fashion-hot-in-the-80s kind.

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Mary Berger

Back in the Highlife

Shoulder pads are found in all of women's clothes: blouses and blazers, sweaters and sweatshirts. They are one of those hip-fashion-hot-in-the-80s kinds of things. Sitting in a crowd, it's difficult to miss the single shoulder adornments. These miniscule maintenance problems could be lived with if one truly enjoys wearing shoulder pads and being "in."

But, most of the hassles of shoulder pads seem to be while wearing them. I have three strange but true stories to share with you, all of which I personally witnessed.

The first happened to me last fall. I have this black, long-sleeved T-shirt style shirt that has shoulder pads. I always detach the pads when washing the shirt and put them in my drawer until I wore the shirt again. One day, I could not find both pads. Two days later, I found the other while standing at the salat bar.

I see, I also keep my scarves in that drawer and the pad had veiled itself to one of my wool scarves. So, there I stood over the peanut butter,
Happy 21st Birthday to our little girl

Love,
Mom, Dad, Anna-Marie, Philippa, Raisin & Stash

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Boilermakers need more than scoring

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Purdue's season record 534 shooting percentage might not mean much in the huge and unfamiliar Silverdome, so rebounding is even more important in Friday night's NCAA game with Kansas State, Coach Gene Keady said Tuesday. The third ranked Boilermakers, who handled the Wildcats 104-72 in December, are expecting a tougher time in their rematch at Pontiac, Mich., in the Midwest Regional semifinals.

Vanderbilt plays Kansas in the other semifinal.

"In the dome, the shooting may not be as effective, so you'd better get some second and third shots," said Keady. "We think that will be very important in this game."

Purdue's top rebounders are senior forward Todd Mitchell, the team's leading scorer at 17.8 points and 4.6 rebounds and the top gunner Lewis, the team's top rebounders are junior center Melvin McCants, both under six points and junior center Melvin McCants, both under six points and senior guard Troy Kruger, who joined Keady on the 6-foot-9 McCants. "He's got the experience like the seniors, and he has the confidence and the other players are confident in him."

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Purdue's leading scorer, Troy Lewis, tries to move around a Michigan State defender earlier this season. Lewis and the Boilermakers are evolving strategy for their Sweet 16 matchup with Kansas State this week. A related story is at left.

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mark for the Irish by defeating Shelin Ohlsson 7-6 (7-2), 6-4 at number two singles. No doubles matches were played. Next on the schedule for the Irish was host UNLV. Unfortunately, the Rebels were in no mood to entertain their guests, cruising to a 6-1 win. Kim Pacella ruined UNLV's shot at a shutout, posting a 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 victory over Anna Castanetnick at number four singles.

The Irish faced Alabama on Wednesday, losing 2-7 in their first match ever against the Crimson Tide.

Although the Notre Dame women dropped all six singles events, they managed to capture two of the three doubles matches played. Lehrer and Illig beat Beth Marrow and Thayer 6-3, 6-4 at number two, while Ulil and Bradshaw stormed past Molly Fluk and Susan Sherman 6-1, 6-3.

The magic returned for the Irish in Friday's match against Princeton. Notre Dame's 6-3 victory over the Tigers reflected the manner in which the team has come together throughout the season.

Cahill defeated Shirley Shanes 6-3, 6-3 at number one singles. Dasso beat Lisa Nyman 6-2, 6-3 at the number two position. Pacella edged Susie Wertheimer 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-0 at number four, and Illig emerged victorious over Aditi Vishawathan 6-4, 6-2, 7-5 at number five.

In doubles competition, Cahill and Dasso combined to defeat Lauren Fortgang and Vishawathan 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 in the number one position. Lehrer and Illig beat Shane and Wertheimer 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-3 at number two doubles.

The trip came to a close on Saturday, when Notre Dame dropped its match to Utah 7-2. Cahill powered by Michelle Myas 6-1, 7-5 at number one singles, and the tandem of Illig and Lehrer put away Natalie Newell and Kristin Siegmund 6-4, 6-3 to post the only marks for the Irish against the Utes.

All in all, coach Michelle Gefman was pleased with the team's spring performance.

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showing the poise Bayliss had been looking for. Notre Dame was sparked by the grueling doubles win of the tandem of Dave Reiter and Mike Wallace. Reiter and Wallace showed stamina and concentration, winning 67, 6-3, 6-3.

Harvard University was the next stop on the team trip. Bayliss knew Notre Dame would be heavy underdog and was looking for an upset. It was St. Patrick's Day. The Irish were in Boston. Unfortunately all the luck in the world couldn't have helped the Irish, who were trounced 7-2. The surprise of the day came from freshmen Paul Odlund. Odlund stunned Harvard's Ken Hsiao in straight sets 6-3, 7-6.

In the final match of the trip Notre Dame went to West Point and crushed Army, 8-1. The Irish are definitely an indoor team and played a powerful match, led again by Kaahs as well as captain Dan Walsh.
ND wrestlers 37th in NCAA tourney

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Things did not work out quite the way the Notre Dame wrestling team was hoping at last week's NCAA Championships. Hoping to place in the top 20, the Irish finished 37th in the national championships, held at Ames, Ia. Of the six Notre Dame wrestlers who qualified for the NCAA's, only Jerry Durso and Chris Geneser won a match.

"I was disappointed," said Irish coach Fran McCann. "I felt we had the best boys to get in the top 20. We had enough people there qualifying. In order to place in the top 20, we had to have a couple of people to place and have some other people help by winning some matches."

Durso and Geneser were the only wrestlers who came relatively close to placing in the tournament. Durso, the junior co-captain seeded third in the nation among 134-pounders, won his first two matches.

But after defeating Anibal Nieves of East Stroudsburg (defeated twice by John Viola of Virginia), Durso fell to Northwestern's Joe Bales in a controversial 2-0 decision. Bales eventually placed fifth in the nation.

"Jerry ran into a little bad luck," said McCann. "He lost a round match. There were a couple of questionable calls.

Any further hopes Durso had of placing were squelched when he lost to Oklahoma's T.J. Sewell by a 9-4 count in the consolation round.

"He beat him (Sewell) earlier in the year, and he was up 5-2 with 20 seconds left," said McCann. "He got taken down to his back, and it cost him the match. He was in control up to that point."

Geneser, a junior seeded seventh in the 170-pound division, began with an impressive 18-6 victory over Rick Evans of Brigham Young. In the next round, however, Purdue's Joe Ursu toppled Geneser 5-2 in overtime after the two had wrestled to a 7-7 tie at the end of regulation. Virginia's Derek Capanna defeated Geneser 13-9 in the consolation round.

"Geneser didn't perform to his potential," said McCann. "He had beaten him (Ursu) by 10 points earlier in the year. He made too many mental mistakes. If he'd won that match, he would have been in the driver's seat to place.

Notre Dame's other four qualifiers, including 119-pound sophomore Andy Randebrough, 145-pound senior co-captain Ron Wisniewski, 155-pound freshman Todd Layton and 182-pound freshman Mark Gerardi, were not able to win a match.

"Ron Wisniewski had the experience, but he didn't look really good," said McCann. "Our younger kids wrestled like freshmen. They didn't wrestle with any confidence. I don't care if they're freshmen or sophomores, they still have to wrestle to their abilities and they didn't."

Despite the less than spectacular finish, McCann expressed satisfaction with the season, which saw the Irish post a 6-6 record that included a win over a nationally-ranked Nebraska squad.

"We wanted to get a lot of kids into nationals and be competitive with some of the top teams in the country, and we did that with a young team," said McCann. "We've got a lot, to look forward to next season."
New York Mets are cream of the crop in NL East

Associated Press

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. - Jack Clark is in Yankee pristine, the Mets are geared to win the East, and the Expans and Pirates are moving up on the outside.

It's just another pennant race for Whitey Herzog. The Cardinals and Manager Herzog took advantage of the Mets decimated pitching staff and mangled morale in 1987 to may have to approach it a little differently this season.

"Aguilera is healthy and will improve," Herzog said. For a power source, the Cardinals signed free agent Bob Horner, who played in Japan and will play first and the Cards need him to stay healthy.

"Potentially, we've got a chance to be a very good ball club," Herzog said. "But we may have to approach it a little different than we did last year. We may have to win more low run ball games."

To stay on top, Herzog made improvements to the starting rotation with the acquisition of Joe DeLeo from the Chicago White Sox for reliever Rick Horton and outfielder Lance Johnson.

The Mets have the best talent in the division and will be hard to beat but they also have cracks in the bullpen and defense at second and third. They also have a potentially explosive atmosphere in the clubhouse.

Montreal, Pittsburgh and St. Louis are favored to win the division signed free agent Bob Horner. Although the rotation of Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling, Bob Ojeda, Sid Fernandez and Rick Aguilera is healthy and will make the Mets hard to beat if it stays that way.

The Mets finished three games behind the Cardinals last season and the difference was the New York bullpen. The Mets lost six times in 1987 after taking the lead into the ninth inning. New York needs Roger McDowell to return to his 1986 form. Randy Myers takes over for Jesse Orosco as the No. 1 left-handed reliever. Myers throws very hard but has bouts of wildness.

The Mets led the league in hitting (.268) and runs scored (923) and that could improve if Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter rebound from subpar seasons.

Montreal Expos

The Expos were 38-14 in one-run games last season and 12-1 in extra inning games thanks to the best bullpen in baseball. That wasn't supposed to happen.

Prior to last season, Montreal traded relievers Jeff Reardon to Minnesota for starter Neal Heaton. Reardon had combined for 76 saves in 1985 and '86.

Manager Buck Rodgers took a page from Herzog's book, and put together a bullpen by committee: Tim Burke, Bob McClure, Andy MCBaffigan, Jeff Parrett and Randy St. Claire.

The starters were shaky at the beginning of last season, but Dennis Martinez and Paul G. Perez were signed and combined for an 18-4 record. The Expos are strong at the corners with Andres Galarraga and first and Todd Walchak (28 homers, 122 RBI) at third.

St. Louis Cardinals

The Cardinals need big seasons from their starting rotation of John Tudor, Danny Cox, Joe Magrone, Joe DeLeo and Greg Mathews.

Tudor suffered a broken leg last April, but came back and finished 10-2 in 16 games.

Like the Expos, the Cards have lots of talent in the bullpen with Todd Worrell (33 saves) and Ken Dayley. Herzog may also add rookie Craig Carpenter to the pen.

The Cardinals have lost Clark, but still have the speed of Ozzie Smith (29, Tony Pendleton 18b) and Willie McGee and Vince Coleman in the outfield.

The key improvement will be improved production from catcher Tony Pena (.214) and outfielder Jim Lefante.

Pittsburgh Pirates

The Pirates have pitching, defense, hitting and speed. Power? No, but four out of five makes this team dangerous.

The Pirates won 27 of their last 38 games including three of six from New York down the stretch.

Manager Mike Dunne, who didn't pitch in the majors until June, finished 13-6 with a 3.05 ERA, he helped a staff of Doug Drabek, Brian Fisher and Bob Walk. General Manager Syd Thrift parted the bullpen with the additions of Jim Gott (13 saves) and Jeff Robins.

Philadelphia Phillies

It's hard to hide poor starting pitching and the Phillies of the NL in 1987.

Although the rotation of Shane Rawley, Kevin Gross, Don Carman, and Bruce Ruffin were the only starting four in the NL who each threw for 200 innings in 1987, they were only a combined 59-52.

Steve Bedrosian, who played a part in 45 of the Phils' 98 victories, has struggled in spring training because of injuries.

The Phillies are strong at the top of the batting order with Mike Thomasson and Juan Samuel, Von Hayes and Mike Schmidt. They have added outfielder Phil Bradley (14, homers, 67 RBI) in a trade that sent Glenn Wilson to Seattle and outfielder Mike Young (16 hommers) from Baltimore.

Chicago Cubs

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New Manager Don Zimmer will probably have lots of different pitching rotations as the year progresses.

Rick Sutcliffe is No. 1. After that it's either Ron Hassey or Steve Bedrosian, Les Langan, Greg Maddux, Jamie Moyer, and maybe Schedemad.

Zimmer would like to see them just get out of the first inning. Overall, the Cubs trailed 44 times after one inning last year.

The Cubs were actually playing well last season until both second baseman Ryne Sandberg and shortstop Shawon Dunston went on the disabled list in June.

Jim Frey is the new general manager and he says the Cubs have loads of talent in the minors. First baseman Mark Grace is pushing Leon Durham at first and the catcher of the future is Damon Berryhill.
Jackson might not make Royals

Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. - Bo and baseball. Will he make the choice, or will the Kansas City Royals?

"It's going to be a very tough decision," Manager John Wathan said. "We might risk losing him if Bo is sent to the minors. But we have to do what is best for the team."

More likely, Bo will do what Bo wants to do - just like he does on the football field.

There are some, and Wathan is among them, who believe Bo Jackson could become the greatest baseball player ever.

Others, including many who have seen Jackson flail at curves and misplay fly balls, aren't so sure.

Then there's Bo. He's not saying. Bo - he refers to himself in the third person, as in "Bo can be a funny guy" - is not talking this spring.

He says he is dedicating himself to baseball and wants to avoid any distractions. Sound familiar?

"He said he wasn't going to play football and then he did," Wathan said. "They offered him a ton of money and he doesn't come from a wealthy family."

"Hey, he changed his mind," Wathan said. "We all do that."

Except that when Jackson turned his attention to a new "hobby," he seemed to turn off baseball.

Jackson was batting .253 with 18 home runs and 45 RBI in 79 games when Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis signed him to a $7.6 million, five-year contract shortly before the All-Star break last year. After that, Jackson hit just .193 with four homers and eight RBI in 37 games.

"All of a sudden, he seemed to drift," teammate George Brett said. "He had good numbers in July and he didn't add much to it."

The Observer

Chicago Cubs' second baseman Shawon Dunston relays to first during Cactus League play last place finish. A preview of the National League East is found on page 13.

Bookstore XVII

The schedule of events for final preparations for Bookstore Basketball XVII, which begins Friday:

**Tonight**

Mandatory captain's meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

**Thursday**

Meeting for all Bookstore Basketball scorekeepers and anyone wishing to be a scorekeeper at 7 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune Student Center.

**Friday**

The Hall of Fame Game will kickoff the tournament at 5 p.m. at the Bookstore courts, featuring Tim Brown, David Rivers and Tony Rice playing on the same team against The Digger Phelps Fan Club and Five Other Guys.

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16 (Sat.) Denison 1:30 p.m.
27 (Wed.) Michigan State 3:30 p.m.
30 (Sat.) Ohio State 1:30 p.m.

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Campus

Wednesday

11:30 a.m.: Department of Economics Labor Workshop, Professor Frank Wilson, Cambridge University, Room 1311 Decio.
12:10 p.m.: Closed Meeting of Alcohols Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Development of the SHARP Microwave Powered Airplane," Professor James DeLaurier, University of Toronto, Room 306 Fitzpatrick.
6 p.m.: Sigma Xi Annual Dinner and Lecture, Faculty Conversations on Connections: An Historical View of the Development of Science and Technology, South Dining Hall Faculty Dining Room, dinner $10.
7:30 p.m.: Department of Music Concert, Notre Dame Concert Band, JACC.
7:30 p.m.: SMS Department of Music Concert, Casini Trio: Carmelo Galante, Massay Masuyi, and Karen Buranskas, Little Theatre.
8 p.m.: Department of American Studies 1986 Red Smith Lecture in Journalism, Art Buchwald, syndicated columnist and author, Washington Hall.
8 p.m.: Department of Theology Lecture, Professor Dean Hoge, Catholic University of America, Library Auditorium.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Baked Ziti
Marinated Sole
Grilled Chicken Sandwich
Baked Potato Bar

Saint Mary's

Philly Steak Sandwich
Sweet and Sour Pork
Vegetable Kabobs
Deli Bar

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ND women's fencing team finishes second in nation

BY MARTY STRASEN
Sports Editor

The team that has given Yves Auriol and Notre Dame women's fencing squad fans all the more of the same Tuesday in Princeton, N.J. Wayne State beat the Irish for the third time this season to capture the National Championship in team competition by a 9-6 score.

"Losing twice to Wayne State during the regular season, I'm happy we finished second in the country. I thought we had a chance to win, but we didn't get very many breaks," Irish men's coach Mike DeCicco said he also thought.

Defending national champion Notre Dame could return with another team title.

"To think we were just a couple of touches away," DeCicco said. "It's a let-down to come so close and then fall short, but the girls did a great job just to be where they are. Their time will come."

The Irish won a pair of earlier matches Tuesday to advance to the final. They dumped Harvard 9-3 in the morning and then edged Temple on touches 8-6 (6-5).

"Without Janice Hynes (who was declared academically ineligible and missed much of the season), we put up a great fight," DeCicco said. "The four girls we went with really fenced well, and I can't possibly find fault with them."

The Irish also dominated the doubles competition, grabbing two of three matches. Ce Ce Cahill and Michelle Dasso soundly defeated Conn and Kinard 6-4, 6-4. The pair of Natalie Illig and Allison Lobster beat Izmiani and Yandall 6-2, 7-6 in the number two doubles position. At number three, Jacqueline Uuhl and Kim Pacella were outscored by Anderson Hills 6-4, 3-6, 6-2.

Notre Dame had its hands full the following day, dropping its second match to Colorado College 4-5. Michelle Dasso procured the sole win for the Irish in a three-set victory.

"We've got some high hopes in the individual competition and in the men's," the Irish woman said.

Sweet 16 lists and head out to the courts to either come back 7-12 or go to the Hole With Authority; 4 Reasons Why No.1; 5 Guys With A Suburban White Pump Face; Career and Placement Rejects From Hell; No, Guts, No Glory, No Defense; A Moccasin, Dan Jan and Three Other Slippers; We've Got To Go To The Hole With Authority; 4 Reasons Why Playboy Voted Us No. 2 and The Reason We're Not No. 1; 5 Guys With A Suburban White Pump Fake; and Floor Laimbeer.

It's Bookstore Basketball time again

Almost just as quickly as the dorms filled up on Sunday afternoon with students and suitcases, the basketball courts at Stepan and the Bookstore began to fill up. It's back and bigger than ever...Bookstore Basketball XVII.

Though the thermometer disagrees, the calendar says it's spring and that means that the population of Stepan Courts will most likely exceed that of the library, at least during the month-long, all-campus, all-weather tournament.

Each night as I glance toward Stepan on my return to Grace Hall it is evident that no hour is too late to be playing basketball on this campus as hoopers sharpen, or simply pretend to sharpen, their skills as the days wind down to Bookstore's Opening Day.

The tournament will begin this Friday with the traditional Hall Of Fame game. The contest will feature Irish athletes Tim Brown, David Rivers and Tony Rice on one team, facing a squad called The Digger Phelps Fan Club and Five Other Guys. The game will be played at 4 p.m. on the courts behind the Bookstore.

Several other games will be played on that day as the preliminary rounds, which last until next Tuesday, narrow the field before the first official rounds begin and all teams see action.

Brian O'Gara
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1988 field is again the largest, with 666 teams, four more than last year. And no "Team No. Whatever." Every team name was reviewed on the board and was still found offensive by the S.U.B. Steering Committee were then called and asked to submit another name. Only a couple teams could not be reached for this change.

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Sports

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ND men go 3-2, get win over BC

BY GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team travelled east over break where they won three matches and lost two. The team is now 12-5.

It was an up-and-down week for Co-captain Janice Hynes (who was declared academically ineligible and missed much of the season), we put up a great fight," DeCicco said. "The four girls we went with really fenced well, and I can't possibly find fault with them."

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