The Soviet Union

The lights came

I VIEWPOINT: Former Associated Press

ton, ordering a tache expelled and saying the

versial book, 

pany,"

and told of his experiences both 

atmosphere of

By JOHN O'BRIEN

Gerasimov said

12

U.S. military attache a called a spy and expelled from the Soviet Union

Associated Press

MOSCOW. The Soviet Union shot back Wednesday in an espionage war with Washing-
ton, ordering a U.S. military at-
tache expelled and saying the atmosphere of "spy mania" bodes ill for relations with the Bush administration.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Army Lt. Col. Daniel Francis Van Gundy NII, an assistant military attache at the U.S. em-
bassy, was a spy and that he must leave the country in 48 hours.

Gerasimov said Moscow was responding to Washington's ex-
pulsion last week of a Soviet military attaché it accused of trying to buy computer secrets.

Van Gundy's ouster was the first Soviet expulsion of a U.S. diplomat in almost 2 1/2 years, a period in which superpower relations have markedly im-

It clouded relations with the administration of George Bush even before the president, who took office in January, an-
ounced the results of a review of American policy toward the Soviet Union.

"The U.S. administration is revealing its foreign policy, and we have this problem of spy mania," Gerasimov told reporters.

He cited a recent Time mag-

azine cover story on the 1987 Marine spy scandal at the U.S. embassy in Moscow and said American leaders uninterested in improving relations had tried to incite fears of espionage.

"We're not the ones who in-

in-orbit spare.

The Tracking and Data Relay Satellite completes a network that will allow ground controllers almost unbroken radio contact with shuttles and other satellites. The satellite deployed Monday and another launched last year will provide the nearly continuous coverage from which airliners and other passenger ships will benefit.

The Discovery flight is the first of seven shuttle missions planned this year and the 28th overall. It also is the third shuttle flight since the Chal-

enger exploded and killed its seven astronauts more than three years ago.

ho

assumed that without use of the byproduct. But flight director Granvil

Pennington said the problem seemed fixed, meaning Dis-

covered at 6:34 a.m. PST landing time Saturday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., as planned.

The five astronauts went about the business of monitor-
ing experiments and trying to photograph environmentally damaged areas of the Earth, including scars from a recent fire in the Florida everglades and an erupting volcano in Guatemala.

They also conducted medical tests on rats rocketing in a freelo-

ing on the flight deck. Dr. James M. Bagian took Coats blood pressure, checked his pulse and pressed a small device to his temple to measure the blood flow in his head.

The tests were to help deter-
mine what effect zero gravity has on blood flow.

Mission Control awoke the crew with a full brass band rendition of the Marine Corps Hymn.

"We got two Marines stand-
ing at attention up here," joked Coats, a Navy captain. "What do we do now?"

Astronauts James F. Buchli and Robert C. Springer are Marine colonels. Bagian is a physician, and pilot John E. Blaha is an Air Force colonel.

Discovery's primary mission - deployment of a $100 million communications satellite - was completed Mon-

day several hours after the test mission rocketed into orbit.

"That's good news to hear," replied Discovery commander Michael Coats.

The hydrogen is combined with oxygen in the fuel cells to produce electricity for shuttle systems, with water as a byproduct.

Ground controllers were con-

cerned that without use of the third hydrogen tank, there may not be enough electricity to sup-

port a five-day flight, plus two days for contingencies.

The Soviets have expressed unhappiness with U.S. plans to modernize and expand battle-
field nuclear weapons in Europe. After the meeting with Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in Vienna on March 7, Secretary of State James A. Baker III objected to the Soviets' attempt to seek re-

duction in combat aircraft and naval forces, as well as the

looking greedy and corrupted people, he said.

Soon after, he began work on "Inside the Company," which revealed sensi-

tive information on CIA activities, criticized the CIA and the presidential ad-
morators under which it has operated.

"The CIA doesn't have a policy of its own and it shouldn't. It was formed to serve the government and its policies are dictated by the cur-

ent administration," Agee said.

Aerospace said that the original purpose of the agency as an means of gaining information has been altered to concentrate on covert activities which he called "murderous" and "il-

legal."

"The money you are paying to the government in the form of taxes is being used to mur-

der," Agee said.

Aerospace gave a history of numerous covert activities which the CIA has carried out from influencing Italian elec-
tions in the late 1940's to its cur-

rent involvement in El Sal-

vador and its backing of the Contras in Nicaragua.

Known I couldn't change the CIA's policies. But I also knew I could weaken the execution see AGE, page 4

"Be as sure as your own name that the CIA is working

with the death squads in El Sal-

vador," Agee said.

The attempts to "restore Democracy" to Nicaragua, which Presidents Reagan and Bush have supported by fund-
ings the Contras were criticized by Agee.

"Get save Nicaragua from restoration of democracy by the U.S.," said Agee. Agee was quoted by a mix of am-

plause and boos as he made his first public appearance at Notre Dame in over 30 years. His lecture, sponsored by the Student Union Board, was delivered to a standing-room only crowd in Washington Hall.

Aerospace started working with the CIA soon after graduating from Notre Dame with a phi-

losophy degree in 1958. But left the CIA in 1969, be-

cause the Agency was supporting greedily and corrupted people, he said.

Soon after, he began work on "Inside the Company," which revealed many CIA secrets and revealed the names of hundreds of CIA agents and front organizations, causing an international uproar.
IN BRIEF

Terry Coyne and Fred Tombar both placed first at the Indiana State Speech Championships in Extem­poraneous Speaking and Cross Reading respectively. Both qualified for the National Championships in New Jersey. Along with Jim McCarthy and Rob Henning, Terry and Fred are the leaders of the biggest team in the University's his­ tory. -The Observer

OF INTEREST

Swim lessons for children of faculty and administration staff will take place at Rolfs Aquatic Center on Saturdays begin­ ning March 18 and ending May 6. For more information, call Dennis Stark at 239-5983. -The Observer

CILA dinner rap session CILA hosts a dinner tonight at the 2nd floor of LaFortune Student Center. Poor used Edward Geernter will speak on politics and aristocracy. -The Observer

Student Art exhibit applications can be picked up in the Office of Student Activities, LaFortune. Deadline for submission of artwork is today. For more information, contact Joseph Henriquez at 283-1584. -The Observer

Ireland seminar participants who went on the spring break trip to Northern Ireland will talk about their experience today at 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. -The Observer

Northern Ireland seminar. -The Observer

Foodshare meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. All members who signed up to help or anyone who has time to contribute to the fight against hunger and homelessness should attend. For more information, contact Lisa Mackett or Vibha Monteirs. -The Observer

 Chambers Coffee Hour tonight at 7:30 p.m. -The Observer

Foodshare meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. All members who signed up to help or anyone who has time to contribute to the fight against hunger and homelessness should attend. For more information, contact Lisa Mackett or Vibha Monteirs. -The Observer

Friday Forum at the CSC Tomorrow is the third in the “Year of Cultural Diversity” series. Professor Luis Fraga will speak on “Immigrants and Minorities: Interpreting the Latino Experience in the U.S.” at 12:15 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. -The Observer

A presentation on Colombia will be held during the ISO Coffee Hour tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 614 Pasquerilla East. For more information call 283-3772. -The Observer

Nicaraguan Hurricane relief aid If you are interested in joining a national drive to send hurricane relief aid to the people of Nicaragua, come to a brief organizational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Con­cerns Coffeehouse. -The Observer

Observer Of Interests and other public service announcements may be submitted at The Observer main office in LaFortune Student Center today until 1 p.m. prior to the date of publication. Of Interest an­nounces free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lec­ture Circuit announces on campus and local lecturers. Campus announces other events of general interest, free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and where announce­ments will be published. -The Observer

The Observer

Add some excitement to your senior formal with Tuxedos from Louie's

Black Classic

Designer Black Tuxedos

$32.50*

$49.95*

Choose from:

- Celebrity and Son

- Pierre Cardin

- Yves Saint Laurent

- Robert Wagner

Formal Prom Pants

Designer Suits & Vests

Louis' Tux Shop

University Park Mall

272-2486

# Does not include damage waiver or extra charge items.

Wish your friends a Happy Birthday through Observer advertising. Call 239-5303 for details.

Do unto others: The Golden Rule applied

Alison Cocks

Production Manager

When I stop and think about it, I am often incredulous at the enormous capacity people have to make fun of anything and everything. When I learned that the beginning of last week during my four-day stint on the ski slopes, for example, I did not waste the opportunity to serenade my partner with an off key rendition of “Annie's Song” when I saw someone skiing below me who was probably John Denver's long­lost twin brother.

I must admit, I also enjoyed a few laughs at the expense of the instructors. It was diffi­cult to keep a straight face and inwardly spec­ulate what kind of toothpaste they used to keep their teeth so white they even stood out in all the snow.

Whatever their motives, I have never met anyone whom I haven't known to indulge in this type of so-called humor at one time or another. It's as much a part of being human as waking up in the morning.

While most people do it in the interest of enter­tainment, rather than because of an underlying desire to be malicious, it might be useful for everyone to stop and think whether the John Denvers of this world would appreciate their quips if they could hear them. Maybe my John Denver clone believes that looking the way he does is social suicide in 1989. If he does, I haven't helped his image problem.

I suppose I learned my lesson the hard way, since my own name has been the cause of some less-than-pleasant encounters over the years. There have been times, in my weaker moments, when I have wished with all my heart that my last name was Smith. It's not a particularly original name, but I couldn't help worry about tactless phone calls at 3 a.m. after some­one with a few too many beers under his belt discovered my name in the directory.

I took it personally, at first, even though I know that anything was my own fault. I'm an anonymous caller couldn't pick me out on the quad. It eventually dawned on me that this was a much milder version of what I mentioned earlier: Man's natural tendency to enjoy laughs at others' expense. This revelation helped to boost my ego, since I now know that those mys­terious charmers weren't harboring a personal vendetta against me. It did not, however, curb my temper.

That's when I realized that maybe sometimes I was guilty of the same thing. Granted, I wasn't often enough to walk right up to Chip or Biff or Muffy (or whatever it is ski instructors call themselves these days) and actually ask them if there was any space for rent between their ears. That's not to say I didn't sharpen my ability to toss out one-liners when they were out of earshot. I never took into account whether that might be a sensitive subject for them, since I wasn't intending to degrade them personally. I'm just a sucker for a good one-liner, and the victims of my lightning will happen in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Even though it infuriates me that some people have so little class that they are willing to dis­rupt my life to insult me, I force myself to re­member that while I have more tact than that, I've been guilty too. Nobody likes being slapped in the face for something they can't do anything about. But people seem to have extremely short memories when it's their turn to make the cracks. It's an unfortunate situation when people have come to being harassed for bearing a certain name, for acting a certain way, or simply for being themselves.

Unfortunately, it happens. By now we're all so addicted to cutting each other up we'd prob­ably feel lost if we didn't do it. Standing in my pulpit and demanding that we all cease to be so callous is unrealistic. But we can at least be sensitive enough to stop and feel guilty every once in awhile. And take greater pains to ensure that the John Denver clones don't hear us when we succumb to the urge to begin crowning "You fill up my senses..."
The Observer

CANCELLATION STAMP FOR NATIONAL CHAMPS

By RON SEVERINO

The U.S. Postal Service headquarters in Washington, D.C. has given the South Bend post office permission to issue a green pictorial cancellation stamp in honor of the University of Notre Dame football team’s 1988 National Championship season.

The cancellations will only be available Friday, March 17, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Century Center in South Bend, according to Paul Sniadecki, director of marketing at the South Bend post office.

St. Patrick’s day salute to National Champions in South Bend: trophy to be presented by AP

By RON SEVERINO

The South Bend/Mishawaka community will formally celebrate Notre Dame’s National Championship football season Friday, March 17, at the Century Center in South Bend.

The celebration, part of a day-long “St. Patrick’s Day Downtown” celebration in South Bend, will include an appearance by the Notre Dame football team and marching band and the presentation of the Associated Press National Championship Trophy, said Mikki Dobski, director of community affairs in South Bend.

The Associated Press National Championship Trophy will be open to the public at 2:30 p.m. At 4:15 p.m. a one-hour highlight film of the 12-0 football season will be shown on two large video screens.

The Notre Dame marching band will then perform until the 5:30 p.m. entrance of the team, cheerleaders, and Irish Guard.

Remarks about the championship football season will then be made by Indiana dignitaries, including South Bend Mayor Joe Kernan, Mishawaka Mayor Bob Beutler, U.S. Congressman John Hiler, and Indiana Secretary of State Joseph Hogsett, said Dobski.

After comments by Notre Dame Executive Vice President and Athletic Director Bob Beutler, the team will officially be presented with the Associated Press National Championship Trophy, according to Dobski.

After spotlighting the 1988 Notre Dame team tri-captains, the ceremony will conclude with a speech on the championship season by Head Coach Lou Holtz and a presentation of the highlight film to each member of the team, said Dobski.

“Our whole area is part of this football team,” said Holtz. “Although the intent of this celebration is for the community to formally salute Notre Dame and the football team, Holtz said of the celebration, “They don’t owe us a thing. What we accomplished is because of our hard practice. They’ll be surprised to find out that we are going there to thank them, not be thanked by them.”

The Irish football team began Spring practice Wednesday. Holtz stressed that St. Patrick’s Day will be one last celebration for the team before it lays 1988 to rest and concentrates on the upcoming season.

“After March 17, hopefully I won’t be able to remember who won (the national championship) last year,” said Holtz.

J-Council chooses new coordinator for 1989-90

By JOHN ZALLER

Vincent Sanchez, a sophomore in Keenan, was elected the new Judicial Council Coordinator at a meeting Wednesday night.

Sanchez said shortly after his election, “The biggest problem that we have right now is that not too many people know who we are. We’ve made a lot of progress this year and I hope more people get interested in order for the Judicial Council to become a more active body within the framework of the University.”

Sanchez pointed out that there are problems within the council, attendance being a large one, but he noted that they are closer to a better rapport with the administration than last year.

“Student Affairs is really willing to listen to us,” Sanchez said. He hopes that soon more responsibility will be given to the students. Sanchez’s term is for the 1989-90 academic year.
McFarlane testifies that Reagan approved secret aid to Contras

McFarlane testifies that Reagan approved secret aid to Contras

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Reagan in 1985 not only approved a secret pact to give Honduras more than $110 million for helping the Nicaraguan Contras but he also telephoned Honduras' president when the Honduran military delayed an ammunition shipment to the rebels, the Oliver North jury was told Wednesday.

Reagan made a note of his call to Roberto Suazo that said the Honduran "will call his military commander to tell him to deliver the ammunition," former national security adviser Robert McFarlane testified at the Oliver North trial.

The ammunition then got to the guerrillas.

Under questioning by defense lawyers, McFarlane detailed how Reagan initialed a plan in mid-February 1985 that resulted in Honduras getting speeded-up deliveries of rifles, ammunition and machines.

It was a "quid pro quo" arrangement that Reagan was advised would "provide incentives" to the Hondurans for helping out.

"You're going to give them tens of millions of dollars to cooperate?" North lawyer Brendan Sullivan asked McFarlane.

"Yes," the witness said.

"There is nothing dirty about quid pro quo, is there?"

"No." Later, reading from a previously secret memo, Sullivan referred to "$75 million in economic assistance." He also referred to $35 million in expedited military aid.

The matter was so sensitive, McFarlane acknowledged under questioning, that the arrangement was discussed verbally by the U.S. ambassador in Honduras with Suazo and was not given to him in writing.

North's lawyers say the Reagan administration had a policy of hiding such arrangements with other countries to support the Contras.

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

SUMMER SESSIONS

1·9·8·9

For a free Saint Louis University Summer Session '89 class schedule, write:

Fr. Eugene Grollmes, S.J.
Director, Summer Session '89
221 N. Grand Blvd.
St. Louis, MO 63103

How to get through college with money to spare:

1. Buy a Macintosh.

2. Add a peripheral.

3. Get a nice, fat check.

Now through March 31, when you buy selected Macintosh SE or Macintosh II computers, you'll get a rebate for up to half the suggested retail price of the Apple peripherals you add on - so you'll save up to $800.

Apple Pays Half

Notre Dame Computer Store
Computer Center/Math Building

© 1989 Apple Computer Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer Inc. Certain restrictions apply. All rebates subject to Apple's compliance with the terms and conditions of the "Apple Pays Half" Program Guidelines, available from your authorized Apple dealer or apple.com.
Bayn named as defendant in teen jail cell death suit

Associated Press

NEW ALBANY, Ind.- Gov. Evan Bayh was among 32 defendants named Wednesday in a $177.2 million federal lawsuit stemming from the death of a Seymour, Ind. teenager in a police holding cell. Jonathan Reese Mitchell, 17, died of hanging in a holding cell at the Seymour police headquarters a few hours after being arrested Feb. 4 at a local arcade.

The suit seeks an injunction preventing the city of Seymour and Jackson County from housing juveniles in jail until the conclusion of the lawsuit. It also asks the court to require the city and county to rectify what are referred to as unconstitutional conditions at the jail, such as jailing juveniles with adult offenders.

The suit also alleges Mitchell was arrested for public intoxication and resisting arrest without probable cause and that the arresting Seymour police officer used unnecessary force.

The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in New Albany by Jeffersonville attorneys Larry Wilder and David Mosley.

O'Meara calls for University to seek international prominence

By KERRY SCANLON

New Staff

The St. Edward's Hall Forum featured Provost Timothy O'Meara responding to the question "Should Notre Dame become the Princeton or the Harvard of the Midwest?"

According to O'Meara, Notre Dame should not be viewed as a school of the midwest, or a Harvard or Princeton, but as a school known on the international level.

According to O'Meara, during the first half of this century the University concentrated on developing a good undergraduate program as well as attracting excellent students. The last half of this century there has been an increased focus in teaching and research, said O'Meara.

O'Meara said that research is very important, because "it is necessary to think beyond frontiers and influence the society around you and the Church."

According to O'Meara, in order to become a highly respected university, the University must become stronger in the life of the mind and in the exchange of ideas.

O'Meara also noted that Notre Dame must continue to emphasize Catholic values and to exchange ideas so thinking can grow.

"Being distinctive will be what brings us forward and being a Catholic University will make that happen," he said. O'Meara said that this distinctiveness would be necessary to expand the mind and the thinking of the Church.

The University and its students should increase their dimensions in international interests, according to O'Meara. This is necessary to provide an expanded interest and awareness of different cultures.

University President Father Edward Malloy and O'Meara have been actively involved with a planning board for a future university in Australia that will be modeled after Notre Dame, said O'Meara.

O'Meara said he would also like to see an increase in the size of the MBA program and the graduate program as a whole, while keeping the undergraduate program at the same level.

Terrorist claims responsibility for planting a bomb in the U.S. Vincennes skipper's van

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - A caller with a Middle Eastern accent told a radio station Wednesday that a group called Guardians of the Islamic Revolution re

TERRORIST CLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY FOR PLANTING A BOMB IN THE U.S. VINCENTES SKIPPER'S VAN

The Multicultural Executive Council is looking for a few good people to become members of the council. Applications can be picked up now at the Student Activities Office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

Deadline to turn them in is March 29, 1989. Interviews will be held April 5-6.

For additional information please do not hesitate to call: Mary Felz (3111), Lu Gamez (3122), Kari Riddle (3124) or Rob Bartola (1159).

INTERNESTED IN CULTURAL DIVERSITY?

The Observer page 5

O’Meara calls for University to seek international prominence

By KERRY SCANLON

New Staff

The St. Edward’s Hall Forum featured Provost Timothy O’Meara responding to the question “Should Notre Dame become the Princeton or the Harvard of the Midwest?”

According to O’Meara, Notre Dame should not be viewed as a school of the midwest, or a Harvard or Princeton, but as a school known on the international level.

According to O’Meara, during the first half of this century the University concentrated on developing a good undergraduate program as well as attracting excellent students. The last half of this century there has been an increased focus in teaching and research, said O’Meara.

O’Meara said that research is very important, because “…it is necessary to think beyond frontiers and influence the society around you and the Church.”

According to O’Meara, in order to become a highly respected university, the University must become stronger in the life of the mind and in the exchange of ideas.

O’Meara also noted that Notre Dame must continue to emphasize Catholic values and to exchange ideas so thinking can grow.

“Being distinctive will be what brings us forward and being a Catholic University will make that happen,” he said. O’Meara said that this distinctiveness would be necessary to expand the mind and the thinking of the Church.

The University and its students should increase their dimensions in international interests, according to O’Meara. This is necessary to provide an expanded interest and awareness of different cultures.

University President Father Edward Malloy and O’Meara have been actively involved with a planning board for a future university in Australia that will be modeled after Notre Dame, said O’Meara.

O’Meara said he would also like to see an increase in the size of the MBA program and the graduate program as a whole, while keeping the undergraduate program at the same level.

Terrorist claims responsibility for planting a bomb in the U.S. Vincennes skipper’s van

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - A caller with a Middle Eastern accent told a radio station Wednesday that a group called Guardians of the Islamic Revolution re

TERRORIST CLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY FOR PLANTING A BOMB IN THE U.S. VINCENTES SKIPPER'S VAN

The Multicultural Executive Council is looking for a few good people to become members of the council. Applications can be picked up now at the Student Activities Office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

Deadline to turn them in is March 29, 1989. Interviews will be held April 5-6.

For additional information please do not hesitate to call: Mary Felz (3111), Lu Gamez (3122), Kari Riddle (3124) or Rob Bartola (1159).

INTERNESTED IN CULTURAL DIVERSITY?

The Observer page 5

O’Meara calls for University to seek international prominence

By KERRY SCANLON

New Staff

The St. Edward’s Hall Forum featured Provost Timothy O’Meara responding to the question “Should Notre Dame become the Princeton or the Harvard of the Midwest?”

According to O’Meara, Notre Dame should not be viewed as a school of the midwest, or a Harvard or Princeton, but as a school known on the international level.

According to O’Meara, during the first half of this century the University concentrated on developing a good undergraduate program as well as attracting excellent students. The last half of this century there has been an increased focus in teaching and research, said O’Meara.

O’Meara said that research is very important, because “…it is necessary to think beyond frontiers and influence the society around you and the Church.”

According to O’Meara, in order to become a highly respected university, the University must become stronger in the life of the mind and in the exchange of ideas.

O’Meara also noted that Notre Dame must continue to emphasize Catholic values and to exchange ideas so thinking can grow.

“Being distinctive will be what brings us forward and being a Catholic University will make that happen,” he said. O’Meara said that this distinctiveness would be necessary to expand the mind and the thinking of the Church.

The University and its students should increase their dimensions in international interests, according to O’Meara. This is necessary to provide an expanded interest and awareness of different cultures.

University President Father Edward Malloy and O’Meara have been actively involved with a planning board for a future university in Australia that will be modeled after Notre Dame, said O’Meara.

O’Meara said he would also like to see an increase in the size of the MBA program and the graduate program as a whole, while keeping the undergraduate program at the same level.

Terrorist claims responsibility for planting a bomb in the U.S. Vincennes skipper’s van

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - A caller with a Middle Eastern accent told a radio station Wednesday that a group called Guardians of the Islamic Revolution re

TERRORIST CLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY FOR PLANTING A BOMB IN THE U.S. VINCENTES SKIPPER'S VAN

The Multicultural Executive Council is looking for a few good people to become members of the council. Applications can be picked up now at the Student Activities Office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.

Deadline to turn them in is March 29, 1989. Interviews will be held April 5-6.

For additional information please do not hesitate to call: Mary Felz (3111), Lu Gamez (3122), Kari Riddle (3124) or Rob Bartola (1159).

INTERNESTED IN CULTURAL DIVERSITY?

The Observer page 5

O’Meara calls for University to seek international prominence

By KERRY SCANLON

New Staff

The St. Edward’s Hall Forum featured Provost Timothy O’Meara responding to the question “Should Notre Dame become the Princeton or the Harvard of the Midwest?”

According to O’Meara, Notre Dame should not be viewed as a school of the midwest, or a Harvard or Princeton, but as a school known on the international level.

According to O’Meara, during the first half of this century the University concentrated on developing a good undergraduate program as well as attracting excellent students. The last half of this century there has been an increased focus in teaching and research, said O’Meara.

O’Meara said that research is very important, because “…it is necessary to think beyond frontiers and influence the society around you and the Church.”

According to O’Meara, in order to become a highly respected university, the University must become stronger in the life of the mind and in the exchange of ideas.

O’Meara also noted that Notre Dame must continue to emphasize Catholic values and to exchange ideas so thinking can grow.

“Being distinctive will be what brings us forward and being a Catholic University will make that happen,” he said. O’Meara said that this distinctiveness would be necessary to expand the mind and the thinking of the Church.

The University and its students should increase their dimensions in international interests, according to O’Meara. This is necessary to provide an expanded interest and awareness of different cultures.

University President Father Edward Malloy and O’Meara have been actively involved with a planning board for a future university in Australia that will be modeled after Notre Dame, said O’Meara.

O’Meara said he would also like to see an increase in the size of the MBA program and the graduate program as a whole, while keeping the undergraduate program at the same level.
Specials all night including:
Corn beef on rye & Irish potato soup $1.99

A limited edition collector’s mug honoring St. Patrick’s Day and our Fighting Irish National Champions. 17 oz. $1.25 filled.

Come dressed as a Leprechaun and receive a free special meal.

University Center, Grape Road
277-7273

Coach’s is celebrating St. Patrick’s Day & the NCAA Tourney FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY starting at noon!

SPECIALS all night including:
Corn beef & cabbage dinner, Irish soup $3.95

Help us celebrate our 1st annual St. Patrick’s Day Party and watch the play-off games on one of our 9 large-screen T.V.s!

Best costume each hour receives free St. Pat’s dinner!

2046 South Bend Ave
between Edison and Ironwood
277-7678
Russia's president Mikhail S. Gorbachev called on the Communist Party Wednesday to take urgent steps to ease chronic food shortages—the Soviet Union's "biggest wound"—but he indicated the problem would exist for years.

The party's policy-making Central Committee began a two-day meeting largely devoted to agricultural reform, including a search for ways to increase the food supply and improve traditionally dreary rural life.

The 38-year-old Kremlin leader, himself the son of a southern Russian peasant, said conditions in some regions of the countryside were at a "critical level," with mass migration of their population to cities.

Productivity on Soviet farms, he said, the Soviet Union still must go abroad to buy "large quantities of grain, meat, fruits, vegetables, sugar, vegetable oil and some other staples" to meet domestic demand.

Gorbachev, once the party's overseer for agriculture, called for "an agrarian policy that will be able to restore the peasant as the master on the land, and dependably solve the food problem."

"Proletarians, let this matter be simply inadmissible," he said.

Among the measures endorsed by Gorbachev was an "extensive transition to leasing," or allowing work collectives and individuals to work state-owned farmland in exchange for a fee. He also said "more flexible prices" for crops purchased by the state would go into effect Jan. 1, 1990.

Before Gorbachev spoke on farm policy, the 306-member Central Committee moved to elect its top leaders, including Gorbachev, to the new parliament.

The Communist Party is one of 30 organizations with the power to choose one-third of the 2,250 representatives in the new Congress of People's Deputies.

Despite the publicity touting this campaign as the Soviet Union's first multicandidate election, the Communist Party chose to nominate just 100 people for its 100 seats. Party members had suggested more than 31,700 names.

The deputies elected by the party in a secret ballot include most members of the 13-man ruling Politburo, 26 workers and seven collective farmers, the official Tass news agency reported.

The food problem is likely to produce far more discussion at the Central Committee plenum, since the party's conservative agriculture chief, Yegor K. Ligachev, apparently disagrees with Gorbachev on a solution.

In recent appearances, Ligachev has skipped lightly over Gorbachev's plan to lease state-owned fields to farmers, making them "masters of the land" and providing an incentive to produce more.

Instead, Ligachev has emphasized collective farming—"an agrarian policy that people can accept, yet it conflicts with Gorbachev's goals.

"Here at Notre Dame, country sits next to God in the motto. When I graduated, I was blindly patriotic, a conformist."

"There is a schizophrenia here," he added. "Notre Dame has an Institute for Peace Studies, yet they give an honorary degree to a President who is in charge of death squads in El Salvador," he said.

"I came out of this Univer­sity with no political experi­ence. We didn't have speakers like me here in my time. The speakers then were very much in the Catholic teaching I grew up on," Agee said.

Agee urged students to press University officials to prevent the CIA from recruiting at Notre Dame.

"You may think that there is nothing you can do, but active opposition to the CIA's crimes can be successful," he said.

Spy continued from page 1

elimination of the short-range nuclear missiles.

Van Gundy, 42, of Marina, Calif., had served in Moscow nearly two years, the normal diplomatic tour.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS

Counselors: 21+, coed, sleepaway camp, Mass. Berkshires. WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, tennis, all land and water sports, drama, gymnastics, piano/­play for shows, judo, dance, photography, computers, nature, wilderness, nasa, rocketry, guitar, yearbook, woodworking, RN, typist, Write: Camp Emerson, 5 Brasse Rd., Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914/779-9406

J. PHILIP CLARKE FAMILY LECTURE IN MEDICAL ETHICS

"Clinical Medical Ethics: A Review of the First Decade"

MARK SIEGLER, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Director, Center for Clinical Medical Ethics

University of Chicago - Pritzker School of Medicine

Auditorium

Center for Continuing Education

Friday, March 17, 1989

4:15-5:30 p.m.

Mark Siegler, M.D., F.A.C.P., is professor of medicine, the University of Chicago. Dr. Siegler, director of the Center for Clinical Medical Ethics at the University of Chicago-Pritzker School of Medicine and fellow of the Hastings Center, has written numerous books and articles on ethical issues and serves as a consultant on ethical issues to the American College of Physicians, the American Hospital Association, and on occasion to the National Institute of Health.

STUDENT BUSINESS BOARD is now taking applications for

MANAGERS and

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

of

Adworks, the Cellar, & Irish Gardens

Applications & job descriptions available March 15 at the Secretary's desk (2nd floor LaFortune).

Completed applications due Tuesday, March 21 at 5 pm.

Happy Birthday

Danny Mitchell!!

We love You,

Mom, Dad, Pete, Sean Beeky, Maura, Eddie, Ryan, Roberta, Sylvester, and the bird from hell.

Gorbachev works to stop Soviet food shortages

Associated Press

MOSCOW—President Mikhail S. Gorbachev called on the Communist Party Wednesday to take urgent steps to ease chronic food shortages—the Soviet Union's "biggest wound"—but he indicated the problem would exist for years.

The party's policy-making Central Committee began a two-day meeting largely devoted to agricultural reform, including a search for ways to increase the food supply and improve traditionally dreary rural life.

The 38-year-old Kremlin leader, himself the son of a southern Russian peasant, said conditions in some regions of the countryside were at a "critical level," with mass migration of their population to cities.

Productivity on Soviet farms, he said, the Soviet Union still must go abroad to buy "large quantities of grain, meat, fruits, vegetables, sugar, vegetable oil and some other staples" to meet domestic demand.

Gorbachev, once the party's overseer for agriculture, called for "an agrarian policy that will be able to restore the peasant as the master on the land, and dependably solve the food problem."

"Proletarians, let this matter be simply inadmissible," he said.

Among the measures endorsed by Gorbachev was an "extensive transition to leasing," or allowing work collectives and individuals to work state-owned farmland in exchange for a fee. He also said "more flexible prices" for crops purchased by the state would go into effect Jan. 1, 1990.

Before Gorbachev spoke on farm policy, the 306-member Central Committee moved to elect its top leaders, including Gorbachev, to the new parliament.

The Communist Party is one of 30 organizations with the power to choose one-third of the 2,250 representatives in the new Congress of People's Deputies.

Despite the publicity touting this campaign as the Soviet Union's first multicandidate election, the Communist Party chose to nominate just 100 people for its 100 seats. Party members had suggested more than 31,700 names.

The deputies elected by the party in a secret ballot include most members of the 13-man ruling Politburo, 26 workers and seven collective farmers, the official Tass news agency reported.

The food problem is likely to produce far more discussion at the Central Committee plenum, since the party's conservative agriculture chief, Yegor K. Ligachev, apparently disagrees with Gorbachev on a solution.

In recent appearances, Ligachev has skipped lightly over Gorbachev's plan to lease state-owned fields to farmers, making them "masters of the land" and providing an incentive to produce more.

Instead, Ligachev has emphasized collective farming—"an agrarian policy that people can accept, yet it conflicts with Gorbachev's goals.

"Here at Notre Dame, country sits next to God in the motto. When I graduated, I was blindly patriotic, a conformist."

"There is a schizophrenia here," he added. "Notre Dame has an Institute for Peace Studies, yet they give an honorary degree to a President who is in charge of death squads in El Salvador," he said.

"I came out of this Univer­sity with no political experi­ence. We didn't have speakers like me here in my time. The speakers then were very much in the Catholic teaching I grew up on," Agee said.

Agee urged students to press University officials to prevent the CIA from recruiting at Notre Dame.

"You may think that there is nothing you can do, but active opposition to the CIA's crimes can be successful," he said.

Spy continued from page 1

elimination of the short-range nuclear missiles.

Van Gundy, 42, of Marina, Calif., had served in Moscow nearly two years, the normal diplomatic tour.

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS

Counselors: 21+, coed, sleepaway camp, Mass. Berkshires. WSI, arts & crafts, tennis, tennis, all land and water sports, drama, gymnastics, piano/­play for shows, judo, dance, photography, computers, nature, wilderness, nasa, rocketry, guitar, yearbook, woodworking, RN, typist, Write: Camp Emerson, 5 Brasse Rd., Eastchester, NY 10707 or call 914/779-9406

J. PHILIP CLARKE FAMILY LECTURE IN MEDICAL ETHICS

"Clinical Medical Ethics: A Review of the First Decade"

MARK SIEGLER, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Director, Center for Clinical Medical Ethics

University of Chicago - Pritzker School of Medicine

Auditorium

Center for Continuing Education

Friday, March 17, 1989

4:15-5:30 p.m.

Mark Siegler, M.D., F.A.C.P., is professor of medicine, the University of Chicago. Dr. Siegler, director of the Center for Clinical Medical Ethics at the University of Chicago-Pritzker School of Medicine and fellow of the Hastings Center, has written numerous books and articles on ethical issues and serves as a consultant on ethical issues to the American College of Physicians, the American Hospital Association, and on occasion to the National Institute of Health.
Report gives figures on life expectancy of Americans

WASHINGTON—White Americans, benefitting from dramatic declines across the population in heart disease and strokes, are living longer than ever. But black Americans, increasingly the victims of homicide and AIDS, are seeing their life expectancy fall further.

That is the picture painted by the latest tally of the nation’s health, released Wednesday.

And there’s more:

- Blacks are twice as likely to die in infancy as whites.
- Pregnant black women receive early prenatal care far less than whites.
- Blacks are disproportionately afflicted with influenza and pneumonia.
- Health Secretary Louis Sullivan said the report showed—as the statistics have since 1970—that there is a disparity between the health of our white and black populations. Dr. Manning Feinleib, director of the National Center for Health Statistics, told reporters that the basic causes for blacks’ declining life expectancy relate to “nutrition, poverty (and) access to (health) care” that affect “a wide variety of conditions from infant mortality to mortality at later ages.”

One other likely cause Feinleib mentioned: drug-related murders.

But terrifying that assessment, the death rate among black men, frequently the victims of drug-related violence, was 56 percent higher than for white men in 1986, the last year for which comprehensive statistics were available.

In all, the report, “Health, United States,” painted this statistical picture for 1986:

- A child born that year could expect to live 74.8 years, up from 74.7 years in 1985.
- A white child had a life expectancy of 74.5 years in 1986, up from 75.3.
- But a black child born that year could expect to die at just 69.4 years, down from 70.5 in 1985 and 69.7 in 1984.

Life expectancies were not calculated for other population groups.

We are looking for intelligent, ambitious Notre Dame juniors who desire challenge, love to learn, and have a need for variety.

We invite you to sign up for a summer internship interview in our Chicago Consulting Group.

- Math/C.S.
- MIS
- CAPP
- Engineers with programming experience
- Students interested in working in Chicago after graduation

Interviews to be held on March 30, 1989.

See the Placement Office for details.

The Observer currently accepting applications for the following position:

Controller

must be a junior accounting major

For more information, call Rich Iannelli at 239-7471

ANDERSEN CONSULTING

ARTHUR ANDERSEN & CO.

We are looking for intelligent, ambitious Notre Dame juniors who desire challenge, love to learn, and have a need for variety.

We invite you to sign up for a summer internship interview in our Chicago Consulting Group.

- Math/C.S.
- MIS
- CAPP
- Engineers with programming experience
- Students interested in working in Chicago after graduation

Interviews to be held on March 30, 1989.

See the Placement Office for details.
Apple Commission to spend $1.7 million on advertising

Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. - The Washington Apple Commission voted unanimously Wednesday to spend nearly $1.7 million for advertising to reassure consumers that apples are safe, despite nationwide concerns over Alar use.

The commission, which represents growers of the nation's largest apple crop, voted to take $1 million in emergency funds and borrow the rest from banks to purchase advertising in major markets around the country.

Concerns over the suspected carcinogen showed little sign of abating as Eddie Albert and other Hollywood entertainers held a news conference to urge mothers to demand that their grocers carry chemical-free produce.

The Natural Resources Defense Council, which last report touched off the furor, warned the apple commission to be careful about the content of its advertising.

"We assume they are not going to be impugning our integrity," said Paul Allen, a spokesman for the non-profit Washington, D.C.-based environmental group. "That would be a great mistake on their part."

The goal of the NRDC report is not to harm farmers, but to change the policies of the U.S. environmental Protection Agency and make it easier to ban certain chemicals, Allen said.

Apple commission spokeswoman Vicky Scharlau said the advertising, to begin later this month, will seek only to reassure consumers that apples are safe and that the present system regulating chemicals is effective.

"This isn't a war between the apple industry and the NRDC," she told a packed house of growers at the commission meeting.

The NRDC report, released in late February, contends that eating Alar-treated apples increases the cancer risk in children. The report has been attacked as alarmist by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the findings have been disputed by some scientists and the apple industry.

But public fears have led school districts across the country, including those in New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, to ban apples and apple products from cafeterias.

Alar is the marketing name for dimethicone, which is manufactured by Unionical Chemical Co. The industry contends only about 5 percent of the crop is sprayed with the growth regulator, which keeps apples on the tree longer and thus improves color and firmness in red varieties.

Mrs. Bush plans trip around dog's delivery

Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. - Barbara Bush will visit Fort Wayne on Friday if her schedule permits so she can campaign for 4th District congressional candidate Dan Heath, the White House press office said.

However, the due date for Millie, the Bushes' dog, could pose a problem to the visit.

Millie is expected to give birth in about four days, and Mrs. Bush is reluctant to be gone from Washington then, administration officials said.

Aid to Republican candidate Heath have submitted ideas for Mrs. Bush's visit to Fort Wayne, including lunch at a senior citizens center. However, no details have been approved, said Terry Holt, Heath's campaign manager.

Heath is opposed by Democrat Jill Long to fill the seat vacated by Dan Coats when he assumed Vice President Dan Quayle's old Senate seat.

Friday also is the day that Gov. Evan Bayh is planning to visit Fort Wayne to campaign for his son-in-law, Attorney General Steve Bayh.

Holt said he was reluctant to discuss other options for Mrs. Bush's itinerary because if they were not approved or the trip fell through, "people would be disappointed."

Confirmation of Mrs. Bush's trip will be released Thursday morning, a press aide said.

Clayton Yeutter, secretary of agriculture, also is scheduled to visit Fort Wayne on Heath's behalf. Holt said meetings with farmers will be arranged for Yeutter's visit Tuesday.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!! ATTENTION STUDENTS!!
NOTRE DAME'S DEVELOPMENT PHONE CENTER
NOW HIRING FOR SUMMER '89
40-50 Student Positions Available
Starting May 22 through August 18
$4.50 Per Hour
Flexible evening hours: 6:00-10:30; Some daytime hours
All interested are invited to an informal
Open House/Information Session
at the Development Phone Center
Sunday March 19, from 1:00pm-2:00pm
PLEASE JOIN US
For more information, call
Carol McClory 239-7938 or Mike Brach 239-7241

Entirely possible:
Indiana University at Kokomo
offers summer courses in 20 different areas with the advantages of Big Ten learning in a small class environment, low pressure, and individualized attention.

Give us a call and we'll mail a registration form and summer schedule to your campus or home address.

SUMMER SESSION I
May 8-June 22
SUMMER SESSION II
June 26-August 10

Indiana University at Kokomo
2300 South Washington
Kokomo, Indiana 46904
(317) 453-2000
Having grown up in Belfast, Northern Ireland most of my life, and having experienced first-hand what it is like to live in a country that is a garrison for a foreign army, I ask you, the Irish-American community here at Notre Dame—before you go out to celebrate your Irish heritage, before you talk about the "Lack of the Irish" and sing "Irish Eyes are Smiling," stop for just a few moments to reflect upon the history of this country, and for there, many Irish eyes are not smiling. What is occurring in Northern Ireland is an issue of grave human, legal and civil rights violations. However, to discuss and to voice discontent about the injustices occurring on a daily basis in Northern Ireland has never been a popular "cause" in America.

Maura O'Siochain

It is "popular" for Americans to protest loudly against injustices in other countries, such as South Africa, and now finally Palestine; however, the estimated 42 million Americans of Irish descent remain silent about the injustices occurring in their ancestral homeland. This left me bewildered. It is hard to analyze carefully the force behind the silence.

After questioning Irish-Americans about this apathy, I often received answers such as, "It's too complicated;" or, "Oh, didn't the Civil Rights movements make you all pretty well well off?" or, "I don't support violence."

After more answers such as these, I slowly became aware of the grave shame that has occurred in the States. Irish-Americans have swallowed and digested exactly what the British government has fed them. This being the dreadful notion that if you vociferously condemn British injustices in the North of Ireland, you are simultaneously indicating your support for the Irish Republican Army. To speak up about your abhorrence of British injustices in the North of Ireland, in no shape or form means you are supporting violence, for you may very well also abhor violence. An Irish-American who lobbies for the Macbride Principles for Fair Employment, (if you are a Catholic in Northern Ireland, you are almost three times more likely to be unemployed than a Protestant) or lobbies for a world-wide end to the use of lethal plastic bullets, or the strip-searching of women prisoners, is in no way supporting violence, as the British government has so skillfully led you to believe. You are merely advocating justice and human rights.

Many people whom I speak with talk about the great progress of the Civil Rights Movement in Northern Ireland. In reality, this movement has so much suffering and so much sacrifice office little has changed for the Catholic of Northern Ireland, and many things have worsened and continue to worsen. Nuisance calls and proporcion with better housing and we do have more opportunity to obtain higher education; most important, those of you who have re-developed a sense of pride and dignity that had been lost before the Troubles-- that before you go out to sit in the RUC, you will quickly realize that as long as your means you are supporting violence, for you live in a country that is a garrison for a foreign army and you condemn British injustices in the North of Ireland, you are simultaneously indicating your support for the Irish Republican Army. As long as your silence is available to the Macbride Principles for Fair Employment, if you are a Catholic in Northern Ireland, you do not even have the right to express yourself. Civil Rights movements have failed in Northern Ireland, because the British government has skillfully manipulated most Americans into believing. The soldiers' centuries-old hatred for the Irish is still quite evident.

Therefore: The British Army doesn't have to carry out the burden of occupation and reputation of the population all by it. However, in the last 20 years we have lost just about every right to any other citizen living in the "free world" is entitled. We have lost our right to due process and to assemble without police approval, we have lost the right to a trial by jury, Nationalists have lost the right to fair housing, and most recently we have lost the right to trial by jury during judicial procedures-- any silence may be interpreted as an automatic admission of guilt. In other words we are simultaneously not allowed to speak and not allowed to remain silent.

From a very early age growing up as a Catholic in Northern Ireland, one quickly realizes that as long as your country remains divided and occupied, nothing will change. You will always be the out-group as a good-class citizen in your own country.

What does it mean to be a second-class citizen? What is a "recovering Catholic?" Is he a sick Catholic or sick of being Catholic?

Is homosexuality a choice? A realization? A risk? How much real freedom does the homosexual have? Is he a better person than one in utero? Is he more dignified that one in the womb? Is he more important than one in the womb? Is he more desirable? Does he have the right to choose when he is born? Does he have the right to control the number of children he will give? Does he have the right to choose to love the one he chooses?

Is genetic engineering a good idea? Is it right? Is it convenient? Will it snow on Graduation Day? What is Velveeta?

Is greed good? Who is a genius? Are humans more important than seals? Is communism a system? Is there a God? What is the truth of war? Is the United States a free world?

Commentary on the page:

Editorial Board

Maura O'Siochain is a graduate student in economics. From a very early age growing up as a Catholic in Northern Ireland, one quickly realizes that as long as your country remains divided and occupied, nothing will change. You will always be the out-group as a good-class citizen in your own country.

What does it mean to be a second-class citizen? What is a "recovering Catholic?" Is he a sick Catholic or sick of being Catholic?

Is homosexuality a choice? A realization? A risk? How much real freedom does the homosexual have? Is he a better person than one in utero? Is he more dignified that one in the womb? Is he more important than one in the womb? Is he more desirable? Does he have the right to choose when he is born? Does he have the right to control the number of children he will give? Does he have the right to choose to love the one he chooses?

Is genetic engineering a good idea? Is it right? Is it convenient? Will it snow on Graduation Day? What is Velveeta?

Is greed good? Who is a genius? Are humans more important than seals? Is communism a system? Is there a God? What is the truth of war? Is the United States a free world?

Is greed good? Who is a genius? Are humans more important than seals? Is communism a system? Is there a God? What is the truth of war? Is the United States a free world?
Co-captain Fredrick leads Irish by example

Junior guard tries to return to lineup after ankle injury

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

Joe Fredrick, to be sure, is one of the more confident individuals you’re likely to come upon. Some call him overconfident, even cocky.

But when you are a junior, suddenly thrust into the limelight, called upon to co-captain a team with no seniors after playing only half of the previous season under David Rivers’ shadow, confidence becomes a prerequisite.

Fredrick absolutely oozes the stuff.

On an ankle injury that kept him out of the DePaul game and possibly the remainder of the season under a .500 mark this year, even more in my case, it’s time for me to play against David during the regular season contest against DePaul.

“Personally, going to Dayton, and finally playing well in front of my neighbors and relatives (20 points and several key baskets) was my high point,” said Fredrick, who, along with Jareme Jackson, were Notre Dame’s first junior co-captains since Tim Kempton and Jim Dolan in 1984-85.

“I always watched the way he did everything. At interviews he spread the praise around, in practice there was never a day where he sluffed off, when he got hurt he rehabilitated faster than anybody else, he always got the proper rest before games, always ate breakfast to start the day... Coach (Digger) Phelps was right when he called him one in a million.”

Co-captain status did not severely alter Fredrick’s relationships with teammates, another tactic he picked up from his predecessor, Rivers.

“David led by example,” said Fredrick, “and that’s the way Jamierne and I try to do it. J.J. even more than I. We don’t feel the need to get all rah-rah with the guys on the team. Every now and then we’ll get on somebody we feel could do a little more, but we’re close-knit, and the team understands that yelling and screaming just isn’t the way we are.”

It’s been an up and down year for both Fredrick and the Irish, and certain games during the regular season stick out as personal highs and lows.

“Personally, going to Dayton, and finally playing well in front of my neighbors and relatives (20 points and several key baskets) was my high point,” said Fredrick, who, along with Jareme Jackson, were Notre Dame’s first junior co-captains since Tim Kempton and Jim Dolan in 1984-85.

“I always watched the way he did everything. At interviews he spread the praise around, in practice there was never a day where he sluffed off, when he got hurt he rehabilitated faster than anybody else, he always got the proper rest before games, always ate breakfast to start the day... Coach (Digger) Phelps was right when he called him one in a million.”

Co-captain status did not severely alter Fredrick’s relationships with teammates, another tactic he picked up from his predecessor, Rivers.

“David led by example,” said Fredrick, “and that’s the way Jamierne and I try to do it. J.J. even more than I. We don’t feel the need to get all rah-rah with the guys on the team. Every now and then we’ll get on somebody we feel could do a little more, but we’re close-knit, and the team understands that yelling and screaming just isn’t the way we are.”
Irish Extra


By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — In each of the past two seasons, the Notre Dame basketball team has lost to a Vanderbilt squad led by 7-foot center Will Perdue.

The ninth-seeded Irish won’t have to worry about Perdue, now with the NBA’s Chicago Bulls, when they face Vanderbilt again Friday night in the first round of the NCAA tournament’s East Regional.

Instead, the eighth-seeded Commodores look to a guard who makes a practice of hitting gamewinning shots from the most improbable places and a coach whose career will end upon Vanderbilt’s next loss.

ESPN will televise the game nationally and WSBT-2V (Channel 22) locally, with tipoff set for 7:37 p.m. in the Providence Civic Center. The winner will face the survivor of Friday’s Georgetown-Princeton contest Sunday.

“They’re a very, very good basketball team obviously we won’t take lightly, especially since they beat Vanderbilt,” said Phelps. “I think they’re so much fun to play against.”

Perdue’s 7-foot presence will be enough to concern even up to the last-second shot because they’re so good shooting three-pointers in the final five minutes of the game,” said Phelps.

Vandy’s frontline players include 6-9 senior center Frank Kornet and 6-4 junior forward Eric Reid. Kornet moved from power forward this season and averages 14.6 points per game this season, including an 18.7 scoring average over the last 15 games.

Reid also scores in double figures with 19.2 points and 4.8 rebounds per game. Steve Goheen, a 6-4 junior guard, at 10.3 points per game, also has a lot of confidence shooting the threes,” said Phelps. “Booker does very well in getting open to shoot, and so does Wilcox, who’s very deceptive shooting the threes.”

Vandy’s frontline players include 6-9 senior center Frank Kornet, and 6-4 junior forward Eric Reid. Kornet moved from power forward this season and leads the Commodores with 7.2 rebounds and 16.6 points per game this season, including an 18.7 scoring average over the last 15 games.

About Vanderbilt

Vanderbilt (19-13) lost five of its first seven games this season while playing the likes of Michigan, Louisville and North Carolina. The Commodores rebounded to win 15 of their next 20 before a late-season slump and finished tied for second in the Southeastern Conference.

“They’re a very, very good shooting team,” said Phelps. “A team like that is very tough to guard if you don’t take away the three-point shots.”

Last-second shots by Barry Goheen have decided no less than three of Vanderbilt’s victories this season. The 6-3 senior guard sunk a three-pointer from halfcourt at the buzzer to beat Louisville, made three-pointers at the end of the half and game (one on a shot well behind halfcourt) in a game win over Georgia and also hit a gamewinner against Mississippi State.

“Buzzerbeating shots are nothing new to the Calvert City, Ky., resident. Goheen has six gamewinning shots in his Vanderbilt career and nailed two 3-pointers in the final five minutes of the game this season, including an 18.7 scoring average over the last 15 games.

About Notre Dame

Phelps’ biggest concern about his team heading into the tournament is the condition of guard Joe Fredrick. The junior co-captain sprained his ankle last Friday and missed Saturday’s 72-67 loss to Pittsburgh.

“It’s obvious that we need Joe Fredrick healthy,” said Phelps. “Playing without him is like having Tony Rice hurt and not playing quarterback—that’s what Joe Fredrick is to this basketball team. We’ve got to have him healthy; if not, the guys have to go out and do the best they can like they did Saturday against DePaul.”

Fredrick leads the Irish with a 16.6 scoring average and won the most valuable player award at the team banquet Monday. His status remains day-to-day at this point.

The rest of Notre Dame’s late-season injury problems appear to be over. Freshman forward LaPhonso Ellis, who missed two games last week after suffering a compound dislocation of his right index finger, scored 10 points with five rebounds to lead a second-half comeback against DePaul.

“He played very well in the last 10 minutes of the DePaul game,” said Phelps. “I think he realized that his finger wasn’t going to fall off, it was just sore. Down the stretch, he played really well in an 84-78 win.”

Ellis has averaged 13.2 points and 9.0 rebounds per game, and Phelps feels his presence on the floor has helped his teammates improve.

“LaPhonso’s enabled us to be a well-balanced team,” said the 12th-year Irish coach.

“People have to concentrate on him a lot because he can rebound and is an impact player. It’s enabled everybody else to play above their potential.”

Ellis leads the parade of freshmen on the roster, but Elmer Bennett, Keith Towler and Daimon Sweet also have made key contributions. The senior-less Irish squad will be facing a Vanderbilt team that has three seniors and two juniors on its starting lineup.

“Vanderbilt has great tournament experience, which we lack,” said Phelps. “It’ll be interesting to see if (our freshmen) play like sophomores, or if they’re still freshmen.”

Notre Dame’s (13-8) starters include Fredrick, Ellis, forwards Jamere Jackson (16.6 points a game, 3.7 rebounds a game) and Keith Robinson (12.7, 9.5) and point guard Tim Singleton (5.8, 3.9). Singleton’s 196 assists this year marked the second highest season total in school history, behind Jackie Meenan’s 214 in the 1970-71 season.

One of three seniors in the Vanderbilt starting lineup, Goheen is one of the keys to the Commodores’ three-point attack. This season, he connected on 59 of 136 three-point attempts, good for a team-leading 44 percent.

People to Watch

Barry Booker (F) Vanderbilt

C.M. Newton (Coach) Princeton

Pete Carril (Coach) Princeton

John Thompson (Coach) Georgetown

Charles Smith (G) Georgetown

Princeton coaching great Carril has been at the helm for the Tigers since 1968, putting together a 329-179 record.

Noted for his mid-season walk-out to protest the NCAA’s Proposition 48, he is one of the premier college basketball coaches in the country.

Playmaker Smith led the Hoyas with 19.2 points and 5.4 assists per game.

One of three seniors in the Vanderbilt starting lineup, Goheen is one of the keys to the Commodores’ three-point attack. This season, he connected on 59 of 136 three-point attempts, good for a team-leading 45 percent.

People to Watch

Barry Booker (F) Vanderbilt

C.M. Newton (Coach) Princeton

Pete Carril (Coach) Princeton

John Thompson (Coach) Georgetown

Charles Smith (G) Georgetown

Princeton coaching great Carril has been at the helm for the Tigers since 1968, putting together a 329-179 record.

Noted for his mid-season walk-out to protest the NCAA’s Proposition 48, he is one of the premier college basketball coaches in the country.

Playmaker Smith led the Hoyas with 19.2 points and 5.4 assists per game.

One of three seniors in the Vanderbilt starting lineup, Goheen is one of the keys to the Commodores’ three-point attack. This season, he connected on 59 of 136 three-point attempts, good for a team-leading 45 percent.
NOTRE DAME SPECIALS
FREE DELIVERY!
Monday thru Friday 5:00 p.m. 'til closing. Saturday & Sunday 12 noon 'til closing.
$5.00 minimum order.
52920 U.S. 31 N.
277-5880

SUPER PEPPERONI PIZZA
2 FOR $9.99
Two large pepperoni pizzas with 40 slices of pepperoni.
Please mention coupon when ordering. One offer per order. Not valid with any other coupon or offer.
Expires 5/31/89

SUPER PEPPERONI PIZZA
2 FOR $9.99
Two large pepperoni pizzas with 40 slices of pepperoni.
Please mention coupon when ordering. One offer per order. Not valid with any other coupon or offer.
Expires 5/31/89

LARGE BACON CHEESEBURGER PIZZA
$8.99
Topped with beef, onion, cheddar & mozzarella cheeses, bacon and pickles
Please mention coupon when ordering. One offer per order. Not valid with any other coupon or offer.
Expires 5/31/89

LARGE BACON CHEESEBURGER PIZZA
$8.99
Topped with beef, onion, cheddar & mozzarella cheeses, bacon and pickles
Please mention coupon when ordering. One offer per order. Not valid with any other coupon or offer.
Expires 5/31/89

SUPER CHEESE PIZZA
$6.99
Original or Thin Crust.
Please mention coupon when ordering. One offer per order. Not valid with any other coupon or offer.
Expires 5/31/89

SUPER CHEESE PIZZA
$6.99
Original or Thin Crust.
Please mention coupon when ordering. One offer per order. Not valid with any other coupon or offer.
Expires 5/31/89
Robinson center of Notre Dame's game

BY FRANK PASTOR
Assistant Sports Editor

Last season Keith Robinson made his debut on the Notre Dame basketball team. Just one year later, he is a leader.

Such is the state of this season's seniorless Irish squad and such is the collegiate career of Robinson, who has made his share of comebacks in the past two years. After sitting out his freshman season under Proposition 48, the 6'9" center from Buffalo, N.Y., played in all 29 games for the Irish last year and entered this season as Notre Dame's top returning scorer.

Robinson has played a vital role for the Irish this season after returning from a broken foot injury suffered in a pickup basketball game over the summer. He has had to bolster Notre Dame's inside game while simultaneously helping the freshmen frontline players adjust to the collegiate style of play.

"I've taken on a different leadership role this season," said Robinson. "I think I'm more of a role player for the freshman group. Coach (Digger) Phelps wanted me to be consistent with my game this year and also help out the younger guys.

"Upperclassmen like Scott Paddock and myself give the frontline what the frontcourt had to take our time with them and let them learn the game. I think they caught on really well." 

In fact, that freshmen LaPhonso Ellis and Keith Tower have been able to step in and give the Irish lineup enough depth to compete in the brutal and often unpredictable NCAA tournament, which begins Friday night against Vanderbilt for the 28-1 Irish. The coaches that experience gained during the freshmen's invasion can be very valuable.

"Freshman year is basically a learning year, and I think I lost that," said Robinson.

"Everybody else got that year ahead of me to establish themselves. I was kind of left out, and I had to prove myself last year. It was a lot of hard work as far as trying to catch up, but I think I proved myself last season."

Much has been made of Proposition 48 and its effects on collegiate athletes such as Tony Rice and Michigan's Terry Mills. The controversial Proposition 42 was advanced this season as an alternative to Proposition 48. controversy Robinson believes he has personally benefitted from Proposition 48 but like his coach, stands opposed to the new proposal.

"Proposition 48 was fine," said Robinson, "but I just don't think Proposal 42 is right for a school like Notre Dame. The rule doesn't even give students a chance to go to college at all if they don't make a certain grade point average or score on the SAT or ACT.

"I think these students should be given a chance to go to the school they desire. I think they should be allowed to establish themselves academically first and then get ready to play sophomore year."

Fortunately for Robinson and the Irish, he was able to return to the team following a month's absence and averaged 9.6 points and 7.1 rebounds per game in his sophomore campaign. Now a junior, he has led Notre Dame to a fifth consecutive NCAA appearance, where the Irish face Vanderbilt in the first round.

"I think we match up pretty well," said Robinson. "They have some great rebounders and some great three-point shooters. I think we're a faster team than they are going to be a very physical game inside, and each team is going to have to play good defense and contain people.

"If we establish the game from the start, getting in the rhythm and scoring, we'll be fine. We just have to match up with them right at halfcourt and not let them set up and shoot the threes."

Few expected Robinson to recover from last summer's injury so quickly. After missing the first month of practice, the junior center returned to the Irish lineup and led Notre Dame to a surprisingly easy 81-65 victory over Kentucky in December's Big Four Classic. He scored 12 points and pulled down 19 rebounds in only 17 minutes of play.

"I had just come back from that injury, and I started practicing a month later than the rest of the team," said Robinson.

"Coach just wanted to take it easy with me. I came on pretty strong in the Kentucky game considering the limited amount of time I played. I started to play with a lot more confidence and it started to show each game.

"I think Proposal 42 is right for a school like Notre Dame. The rule doesn't even give students a chance to go to college at all if they don't make a certain grade point average or score on the SAT or ACT.

"I think these students should be given a chance to go to the school they desire. I think they should be allowed to establish themselves academically first and then get ready to play sophomore year."

Keith Robinson has been Notre Dame's "Mr. Consistency" this season, hitting played in all 29 games, shooting 52 percent from the floor, scoring 12.7 points per game and leading the team in rebounds with 9.5 per contest.

"I just wanted to take it easy with me. I came on pretty strong in the Kentucky game considering the limited amount of time I played. I started to play with a lot more confidence and it started to show each game.

"I think Proposal 42 is right for a school like Notre Dame. The rule doesn't even give students a chance to go to college at all if they don't make a certain grade point average or score on the SAT or ACT.

"I think these students should be given a chance to go to the school they desire. I think they should be allowed to establish themselves academically first and then get ready to play sophomore year."

Fredrick continued from page 1

to heap that kind of criticism on Coach Robinson. "He does things that other people don't understand but they're almost always the right thing for the situation at hand."

"Plus, no one understands what a good friend and a great human being he is by being with the players. Outside of my parents, he has been the greatest influence on my life. He's one of the best coaches in the country and I'm looking forward to next year so much." 

And Fredrick is one reason why Irish fans can look forward to it.

Fredrick

Irish head coach Digger Phelps instructs his players during Notre Dame's victory over Indiana early this season. In 1988-89, the Irish achieved their sixth-straight 20 victory season.
FINAL FOUR COUNTDOWN 1989

1st Round: March 16-17
2nd Round: March 18-19
Regionals: March 24 & 26

Illinois*
Pittsburgh
Arkansas
Loyola Marymount
Louisville
Ark.-Little Rock
Georgia Tech
Texas
Missouri
Creighton
Florida
Colorado State
Syracuse
Bucknell

Oklahoma*
East Tenn. State
La Salle
Louisiana Tech
Virginia
Providence
Florida State
Middle Tenn. State
Alabama
South Alabama
Michigan
Xavier, Ohio
UCLA
Iowa State
North Carolina
SWAC Champion

North Carolina

Georgetown*
Princeton
Vanderbilt
Notre Dame
North Carolina State
South Carolina
Iowa
Rutgers
Kansas State
Minnesota
Stanford
Siena
West Virginia
Tennessee
Duke
South Carolina State

The Irish
Tim Singleton (G)
Point guard Singleton was the top assists man for the Irish in the regular season, with his total of 195 putting him in second place for assists in a single season. He also led the team with 47 steals.

Jamere Jackson (F)
Co-captain Jackson led the Irish in free throw percentage, shooting 84 percent, and was also named Notre Dame's best defensive player. His 13.5 scoring average was second on the team.

LaPhonso Ellis (F)
Ellis has made his mark on the Irish as a freshman, breaking the single-season mark for blocked shots with 50, averaging nine rebounds per game and scoring 13.2 points per contest. "He makes the rest of the team play above their potential," says Irish head coach Digger Phelps.

*First place seeding
Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the Viewpoint article appearing in the Feb. 28 issue of the Observer written by Victor Krebs, GSU President. As one of the two from the Executive Department representatives attending the Graduate Student Council meeting of Feb. 14, I feel that some of Mr. Krebs' arguments are vague and misleading. In that column, he implied that the voting representatives were duly notified of the important issues to be voted upon through the "customary GSU memorandum." While we did receive this memo containing the remainder to attend and an agenda discussing the upcoming meeting, the only hint therein that a 250% officer salary increase and a 25% Student Activity Fee increase would be tabled was the seemingly harmless announcement under the heading of "agenda." The appropriate place to take up the issue is in the graduate student council. Any petitions should be presented to the GSU, and complaints should be resolved among graduate students.

Mr. Krebs, you have caused damage to what we consider a work in progress. Moreover, his act is a slap in the face to those who dedicate a lot of time and energy to make the GSU a better organization so that we, the graduate students, can be better represented and be more actively involved on campus. So again, why would someone want to be so counterproductive?

Victor Frank

President, GSU
Reflections on life in Ireland

KATIE MOORE
accent writer

The thought of being able to see one's own breath in the middle of November is not an unusual one. It struck me as rather odd, however, to be able to consistently see my own breath while indoors. Yes, it's cold here in Ireland. Once you accept that fact (accept, not "get used to" because I never will get used to it) then the fun really does begin.

"I have never felt so spoiled, yet at the same time, so deprived of supposed 'luxuries.'"

I have never felt so spoiled, yet at the same time, I have never felt so deprived of supposed "luxuries." I'm feeling spoiled because homework is, well, an unusual event. Therefore, we do quite a bit of socializing. A particularly enjoyable evening would consist of about 10 of us sitting in front of a roaring fire (although usually it's not "roaring" because we haven't mastered the art of making) and listening to Dave Ruppel and/or Marc Conklin play their guitars while we sing along (not very well), I might add. This pastime has become quite popular lately because it has become very cold and the closest pub is about a mile away.

We are quite limited in the luxuries we ever look for granted. Kraft macaroni and cheese is a God-send. Hot water and showers are experienced only in hotels—we take baths, very cold baths. The sight of a car brings tears to my eyes after all the walking I have done. Granted, my legs are getting toned, but the soles of my shoes are literally worn away. Laundry costs approximately $6 per load, and that is the student's rate. The regular rate is approximately $18 per load. Everything comes back about three sizes smaller than their original sizes.

A warm house is only something you hear about. We have no television or phone. I don't miss TV, but I sure am hurting without a phone. I used to call my next-door neighbor when I was in the dorm at Notre Dame, and now I have to walk a mile just to find a phone. Fortunately, the phone booth is right in front of the pub. I think my parents are beginning to wonder why I'm so loud and cheerful every time I call them.

"The sense of responsibility and independence I have gained in just two months has been amazing."

I have left out so many details that I would love to share if I only could. I can summarize my first two months in Ireland by saying I have never been so happy in all of my life. I can already say that this has been the best experience of my entire life.

The enjoyable affairs of 'Cousins'

KELLEY TUTHILL
accent writer

It's silly at times, it's romantic at others, but "Cousins" is always entertaining and never boring. This comedy-love story takes the viewer through a lusty affair and an innocent retaliation centered around family gatherings, including a few unconventional weddings.

The movie begins with the wedding of Larry Kozinski's (Ted Danson) uncle to Maria Hardy's (Isabella Rossellini) mother. At the wedding Larry's car breaks down. The audience is a few steps behind Maria's husband, Tom, a car salesmen, to "test drive" the Hardy's car. Once again Young is cast as the sexy yet deceiving female opposite a handsome co-star.

The two do not return for hours, leaving Larry and Maria time to get acquainted. Their first conversation reveals that Larry is a dance teacher and Maria a legal secretary who loves her daughter, but is indifferent to her husband. Finally Tom and Tish return explaining that the car broke down. They apologize for making their spouses the last guests at the wedding.

The following day Maria goes to Larry's dance studio to discuss the probability that their spouses had started an affair the night before. After this talk, the two begin a friendship that has more substance than the sexual affair of Tom and Tish. Larry and Maria are able to be themselves together, although their relationship remains purely platonic. Tom hates Maria to wear hats, so Larry buys her a hat. Likewise Tish hates boxer shorts, and Maria purchases a pair for Larry. The audience becomes a cheering section for Larry and Maria while hating Tom and Tish.

The foursome continues to meet at funerals and weddings, and its encounters are always hilarious. The jealousy builds up, and what each person will do for attention provides for some of the best moments of the film. The contrast between Maria and Larry's innocent friendship and Tom and Tish's empty sexual affair is thoroughly engaging.

One night Larry and Maria plan to bring their families to the same restaurant for a "coincidental" meeting. The Kozinski's and Hardy's end up sharing a table, but the heat is too much for Tish. She storms out of the room crying; her guilt and uneasiness at being around Tom's wife is unbearable. Ironically, it's Maria who comforts her husband's lover in the bathroom. The irony of the situations in "Cousins" is so absurd that it makes the movie. The final scene in the movie comes with the wedding of Larry's father, Vince (a wonderful performance by Lloyd Bridges), to Maria's mother, Edie. Once again the foursome is together as the families unite. The finale of "Cousins" provides the fireworks to this crazy celebration of family, relationships, and love.

"Cousins" is a remake of the 1976 French romantic comedy, "Cousin, Cousine," which takes an intimate look at the lives of two mismatched couples and their families. If you enjoy comedy and romance, and you are a sucker for a happy ending, this movie is a definite 'go see.'"
The Observer

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Bookstore Basketball late registration and signups will be held on Tuesday, March 21 at Saint Mary's. Times and location will be announced. There is a $5 registration fee. Any questions should be directed to Shari x841 or Julie x867. -The Observer

The Squash Club will sponsor the Inisole tournament Monday through Wednesday, March 20-22, in the Recreation Center. ACC. A $3 entry fee includes t-shirt. Registration ends Friday, March 17 in the NVA office. -The Observer

The Tae Kwon Do Club is offering a half-semester membership enrollment for $30. Interested students should meet at the Joyce Wellness Gym tonight at 8:30 p.m. -The Observer

The Volleyball Club will host Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne Friday, March 17, in the Joyce ACC Pit. The game begins at 8:30 p.m. and admission is free. -The Observer

St. Patrick's Day 4k run signups will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. All students, faculty, and staff may participate. -The Observer

The Rugby Club will open its season at noon Saturday, March 18, against Santa Clara at Stepan Field. Anyone interested in playing should report to practice today through Thursday at 4:15 p.m. at Stepan Field. Call Bill at x37758 for more information. -The Observer

Off-campus lacrosse practice will be Saturday, March 18, at 1 p.m. Games begin Sunday or Monday and players must have insurance forms in by 5 p.m. Friday, March 17. Call Bill at x387-5176 for more information. -The Observer

Men's Bookstore Basketball needs seven teams to break last year's participation record. Interested teams should contact Joe M. at 241 Keenan today before 8 p.m. Call x3905 with questions. -The Observer

A scuba diving class will be offered by NVA on Sunday afternoons from 7 p.m. to 7 p.m. beginning March 19. More information and pre-registration will be available at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at room 218 of the Rock. -The Observer

Douglas pierced 'threatened' by Walters, Bloom

Associated Press

CHICAGO—Maurice Douglas, the Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne basketball Bear testified Wednesday that agent Lloyd Bloom threatened to "break somebody's legs" if Douglas stopped doing business with Bloom and Norby Walters without returning money and cars given him by the agents.

Douglas, a defensive back, was a witness at the federal fraud and extortion trial of Bloom and Walters. The New York-based agents are accused of offering thousands of dollars to become clients and threatening violence when they tried to back out of the deals. Walters and Bloom have pleaded innocent, claiming they were cheated out of the commissions owed them by the athletes signed contracts with professional football teams.

Douglas, who attended the University of Kentucky, said he signed a contract with Walters and Bloom. Bloom, an agent who has a contract with St. Louis agent Jim Jeffries after his college career, gave Douglas a recommendation to Walters and Bloom gave him money, paid for a rental car and helped him get a car of his own, he said.

Douglas' testimony was the second of the 1986 NFL draft, Douglas said, he told Walters and Bloom he would not retain Walters. Bloom then telephoned him, he said.

"(Bloom) told me that if I did not return the money and the cars that he would have somebody rough me up and I might not make it to the draft," Douglas testified. "I said he might have somebody break my legs.

Douglas said he told his mother to tell police about the threat if something happened to him.
Here,
Take It...

Take a few Hundred.
Introducing
“Apple Pays Half”

If you buy a qualifying Macintosh system before March 31
Apple will pay up to half of the retail price of selected
printers, disk drives, modems, and other peripherals.

Notre Dame Computer Store
Room 25 Computing Center
239-7477
Hoops
continued from page 20
The East Regional begins at Greensboro, N.C. with Kansas McNeese see; No. 13 nois, the top seed, taking on 14 West Virginia vs. Tennessee. Hoops The East Regional begins at against Minnesota; No. 18 Oklahoma begins tournament play having plummeted from a position of being one of two or three favorites several weeks ago to a relative outsider. In fact, despite its No. 1 seed in the Southeast, administrators list it as the third choice in the regional behind second-seed North Carolina and third-seeded Michigan.

Florida, Stanford ready for women’s swimming NCAAs
Associated Press
INDIANAPOLIS—The smart money might be on Florida in the NCAA women’s swimming and diving championships this week, but don’t count Stanford out. Those two teams stand the best chance of ending the five-year reign of Texas, weakened by the loss of its coach and three key swimmers-breaststroker Susan Johnson, freestyler Carrie Steinseifer and butterfly Kelley Davies-who retired after the Olympic year. Florida returns all but one scorer from last year’s runner-up squad and packs its lineup with four 1988 Olympians and arguably the best freshman class in the nation. That makes the Gators the odds-on favorite at the Indiana University Natatorium beginning Thursday, according to Stanford coach Richard Quick, who left Texas to join the Cardinal last year.

"If I was betting, I’d bet on Florida," Quick said Wednesday. "They have quality in every position and depth at every position. The rest of us are really in a scramble for second place."

Yet Quick’s top swimmer, 1984 Olympic silver medalist Jenna Johnson, revealed Stanford’s real goal. "We would love to kill Florida," she said. "If everyone on the team swims their best, we have a good chance to win. We have a lot of unknown talent—younger swimmers who could come into their own this weekend."

Johnson’s nights may be high, but she’s predicting the Cardinal will peak for the NCAAs. In a dual meet at Texas last month, the Cardinal took 15 of 16 events and swept both backstroke and breaststroke events on their way to a 95-45 victory.

Against the same Texas team, Florida narrowly won, 56-55.

"They’re obviously both tough teams," Texas coach Mark Schubert said. "But whatever happens during the season doesn’t mean anything. When you shave and taper at the right time, it’s a whole new ball game."

Florida coach Randy Reese may be tutoring his most talented team ever, yet wary of the Gators’ strong showing in the Southeastern Conference championships. Florida won 16 out of 18 events and set eight SEC records while beating runner-up Tennessee 907-364.

"It helped them a lot but it didn’t help me," Reese said. "I would have liked them not to swim so fast. I wonder how rested they are."

Eight members of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team will compete this women’s NCAAs, including Florida’s Tami Bruce, Dana Torres, Laura Walker and Paige Zehner. Other Olympians are Leigh Ann Fetter and Andrea Hayes at Texas, Misti Kremmer of Clemson and Erika Hansen of Georgia.

The Observer
is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Day Chief
For further information, please contact
Matt Gallagher
at 239-5303 or 283-1957.

Boyd
continued from page 20
the National Catholics when he was a sophomore and junior, and the always competitive St. Louis Invitational when he was a junior. These accomplishments were not overlooked when he was voted into the tournament.

Boyd, along with fellow seniors Jerry Durso and Chris Geoghegan, put Irish wrestling on the map four years ago. "Notre Dame wrestling has come an awful long way in four years," said Boyd. "Most of the credit should be given to the coaches."

He is referring to Frank McNamee, who took the Irish over five years ago and Rick Stewart who became assistant in 1986. Since McNamee has become coach, Notre Dame has risen in both success and rankings. For the first time ever, the Irish were ranked in the top twenty in the final poll, coming in at number 18.

Boyd also had nothing put pubs his teammates, who have helped him retain his Na- tional Tournament goal.

"We really appreciate the guys who didn’t make the tournament," stated Boyd. "They gave up their Spring Break so they could help us practice. It is a team effort at Notre Dame."

Boyd has a good chance of being seeded in the top twelve coming into the tournament. He has already upset the third-ranked wrestler in the country, Vicky Richmond from Michigan State, earlier in the season.

"I’ve got an excellent chance of placing if I keep my head on straight," said Boyd. "Wrestling is 99 percent mental when it comes to the National Championship."

Boyd will definitely be looking to knock off the big kid on the block, and if he does, chances are, he will be the new big kid on the block at a whopping 142 pounds.
Football renews quest for another championship

Special to The Observer

With Wednesday's opening of spring practice, the Notre Dame football team has begun its challenge of pursuing a national championship. While all agree the season is far away, the losses include end career rushing yards) and like tailback Mark Green (1,977

Dame will be missing regulars All-American in 1988). The same kind of lettermen, including six doesn't mean we'll have the know if the commitment will be better football team than last who knows if this year's team

The graduation losses are not for Durso and Geneser, never for Durso and Geneser, and senior Dean Brown at one tackle. Sophomore Gene McGuire will switch from cen­
ter to guard, while junior Win­ston Sandri likely will move from guard to center. Look for sophomore Mirko Jurkovic, a defensive tackle last year, to play guard in 1989. On defense, the Notre Dame line returns intact in junior left tackle George Williams (44 tackles, 4.5 sacks), junior right tackle Chris Zoric (a first­team All-American last season with 70 tackles, 3.5 sacks) and senior right tackle Jeff Alm (50 tackles, team­leading 3 inter­ ceptions). The end spots must be rebuilt, following the losses of Stama and Gordon. The drop end feature sophomore Arnold Ale and junior Andre Jones, each of whom finished four games last year. The rush end position includes junior Scott Kowalkowski and senior John Foley, who missed all of last season with a nerve injury in his bicep.

Senior Ned Bolcar, one of last season's tri­captains, has been granted a fifth year of eligibility and should bolster the line­backing corps.

The Irish are set at corner­back with senior Stan Smagala, junior Todd Lyght and senior D'Juan Francisco. Senior Pat Terry is back at free safety, but Junior Greg Davis is the only experienced returnee at strong safety. Sophomore Rod Smith, Shawn Davis and Ruzy Setter, all of whom played of­fense as freshmen, are possi­bilities to move to the second­ary.

The kicking game returns junior punter Jim Sexton (39.8 average) and junior placeholder Billy Hackett (5 of 7 PATs, 3 of 4 FGs). The Irish return game is set with Ismail, who led the nation in kickoff returns in 1988, and Watters, who ranked fourth nationally in punt returns. Both players had two touchdown returns.

NCAAs

continued from page 20

but still has plenty of experi­ence. Last year, Durso made it all the way to the quarterback before losing a close match to Joe Bailes of Northwestern. Geneser, who is from fold­ward, Iowa, has a 39.6 record this year with nine pins. He has several victories this season at Michigan State and at the National Catholicchics. where he was awarded 177 pounds, and of his current 167 pounds. If everything goes well, Geneser looks to have his best tour­name­nt ever.

Durso, who is co­captain along with Geneser, has com­plained 127 total wins with only 37 losses, which includes 33 win­ this year and 30 as a freshman. Wrestling at 134 pounds, Durso is hoping to improve and pos­si­bly place.

"The whole year comes down to this one during Durso. "If you had to wrestle well, this is the time."

The last entrant into the tournament is senior Pat Boyd, who is making his first­ever tour­neymatch. Boyd was granted another year to wrestle because of an injury suffered junior year. Boyd (21­ 5) has been ranked in the top ten at 142 pounds for most of the year. Depending on how his seniors, Boyd could be ranked in the top eight, which will make him a key­man for the championship that much easier.

The NCAA Tournament is what the season is down to for Durso and Geneser, the wrestlers who made Notre Dame part of the elite. An NCAA championship would be an end of the line for Durso's storybook career for two guys who have always dreamed of standing atop the winners plat­
form looking down on the likes of Iowa and Arizona State.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS SEEKING SUMMER EMPLOYMENT IN THE CHICAGO AREA

Domer Temporaries, Inc. is a new temporary employment agency offering Notre Dame students job opportunities with Notre Dame alumni in the Chicago area. All paper work is handled by Domer Temporaries. Special skills such as word processing, typing, accounting, bookkeeping, and office experience are in great demand.

If interested, please call
Domer Temporaries, Inc. 283-2320
Deadlines approach for upcoming NVA events

Special to The Observer

Non-Varsity Athletics has announced deadlines for several approaching events.

Faculty staff low impact aerobics have begun. Classes are held Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:45 to 7:30 a.m. in the Joyce ACC Pit. The fee is $5 for a half semester.

Rosters must be submitted to the NVA office before Wednesday, March 22 for the graduate league. Rosters must have a minimum of 12 players and list captains. Play will start as early as weather permits and equipment will be furnished. Rosters must include at least 12, but not more than 14, players from the same hall.

The deadline for Interhall baseball rosters is also Wednesday, March 22. The entry fee is $15 and rosters must consist of at least 14 players, but not more than 18. All players must be from the same hall and equipment will be furnished. Anyone interested in umpiring should contact the NVA office. A women's Interhall soccer tourney will be held with a $25 entry fee per team. The deadline is Wednesday, March 22 and proof of insurance is required. All players must be from the same hall.

Five Kayaking sessions will be held beginning April 4. Classes will also be held April 6, 11, 13 and 18 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. nightly. A one-day excursion will be held following the lessons on April 22. The cost is $19 per person. A minimum of five people is needed.

For more information about any of the above events, call the NVA office.

Frieder takes reigns at ASU

Assistant Fisher chosen to coach Michigan in NCAAs

Steve Patterson resigned Feb. 4, Schmembechler said. But he said Frieder's announcement stunned him.

"I had no forewarning at all," he said. "We just assumed that if anything would occur, it'd be after the NCAA tournament. I wouldn't have done it that way, but that's up to Michigan." Frieder, who was The Associated Press Coach of the Year in 1984-85, told his players of his decision in a series of early morning phone calls from Arizona.

"I think I'm speaking for the rest of the team when I say we're shocked," center Loy Vaught said. "He never let on that he was leaving."

Frieder offered to coach the Wolverines last Sunday in the Southeast Regional, through the quarterfinals. But Schmembechler said he telephoned Frieder and told him Fisher would run the team.

Frieder compiled a 19-17 record the past six straight 20-victory seasons at Michigan since taking charge of the team in 1980. He led the Wolverines to Big Ten titles in 1985 and 1986.

A permanent replacement for Frieder wouldn't be named until after the NCAA championships, Schmembechler said. He refused to speculate about candidates.

New-found fame and fortune hard on Calcavecchia

Reginald Ho
University of Notre Dame
2nd Team Football
University Division
Pluckeider
Pre-Professional Major
3.77 GPA
Junior
Hometown: Kanohe, HI

Congratulations to the GTE Academic All-Americans. They are the leaders of the team. But what makes them even more special is their outstanding academic records. They are the GTE Academic All-Americans, selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) for being high achievers - in the game as well as the classroom. GTE is proud to be the official sponsor of this 37-year-old program and congratulates these student-athletes on their Academic All-American achievements.

GTE ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICA TEAM
SELECTED BY COSIDA

THE POWER IS ON

*Academic All-America is a registered service mark with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Bill Frieder

Associated Press
ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Bill Frieder's coaching career at Arizona State began earlier than he wanted when Michigan told him if he's going, go now-before his Wolverines play in the NCAA tournament.

"I don't want somebody from Arizona State coaching the Michigan team," Assistant Coach Bo Schmembechler said Wednesday. "A Michigan man is going to coach Michigan."

No sooner had word gotten out that Frieder had accepted the basketball coaching job at Arizona State, two days before the start of the tournament, than Schmembechler announced that assistant coach Steve Fisher would lead the 24-7 and 108-ranked Wolverines in the NCAAs. Michigan's first game is Friday in Atlanta against 21-11 Xavier.

Arizona State had contacted Michigan to inquire about Frieder after basketball coach VanDyke offered to coach the NCAAs. Michigan's first game is Friday in Atlanta against 21-11 Xavier.

"I had no forewarning at all," he said. "We just assumed that if anything would occur, it'd be after the NCAA tournament. I wouldn't have done it that way, but that's up to Michigan." Frieder, who was The Associated Press Coach of the Year in 1984-85, told his players of his decision in a series of early morning phone calls from Arizona.

"I think I'm speaking for the rest of the team when I say we're shocked," center Loy Vaught said. "He never let on that he was leaving."

Frieder offered to coach the Wolverines last Sunday in the Southeast Regional, through the quarterfinals. But Schmembechler said he telephoned Frieder and told him Fisher would run the team.

Frieder compiled a 19-17 record the past six straight 20-victory seasons at Michigan since taking charge of the team in 1980. He led the Wolverines to Big Ten titles in 1985 and 1986.

A permanent replacement for Frieder wouldn't be named until after the NCAA championships, Schmembechler said. He refused to speculate about candidates.
Louisville likes its experience in Hoosier Dome

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS—Louisville considers the site at Hoosier Dome in Thursday’s first-round NCAA Midwest Regional date with Arkansas-Little Rock an advantage. If the Trojans discount the importance of the Hoosier Dome and claim the underdog role can help them, they’re wrong.

They went in the opening game of the Midwest Regional at Indianapolis. Louisville, 22-8, heads into the game as the No. 4 seed in the region as it goes after its third NCAA title of the decade. The Trojans, seeded 13th, are 23-7, takes on McNeese State, 16-13, followed by Pittsburg, 17-12, against Ball State, holders of the nation’s top record in Division I at 28-2.

The Sweet 16 finalists from the Southeast will go largely as upset the Rebels’ tendency to be, I mean, Middle Tennessee North Carolina and Cinderella State, which will beat Virginia Texas-El Paso.

The West, but there could be a major shakeups in the West, but there could be minor upsets in the West, but there could be disasters in the early rounds this year, even without Norm Stewart.

The first, the biggest, the best. We plead guilty!

The first, the biggest, the best. We plead guilty on all counts to giving LSAT candidates like you the finest test preparation possible.

Every year, Stanley H. Kaplan preps more men and women for the LSAT than anyone else. Why? Because we have the best teachers.

Our teachers are LSAT specialists. They know what it takes to score. Our research staff keeps you on top of the latest test changes. Our home study pack and audio study lab lets you get as much LSAT practice as you need.

Want proof? Call or visit any of our over 130 nationwide locations. Ask about our free prep workshop and our scholarship programs. You’ll find the professionalism your future deserves. Beyond the shadow of a doubt.

STORAGE RESERVATION

CALL NOW [683-1959]

• VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
• APPROX 2½ MILES NORTH US 31-33
• GATES OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Summer

STORAGE RESERVATION

CALL NOW [683-1959]

• VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS
• APPROX 2½ MILES NORTH US 31-33
• GATES OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Kaplan LSAT prep-
We plead guilty!

The first, the biggest, the best. We plead guilty on all counts to giving LSAT candidates like you the finest test preparation possible.

Every year, Stanley H. Kaplan preps more men and women for the LSAT than anyone else. Why? Because we have the best teachers.

Our teachers are LSAT specialists. They know what it takes to score. Our research staff keeps you on top of the latest test changes. Our home study pack and audio study lab lets you get as much LSAT practice as you need.

Want proof? Call or visit any of our over 130 nationwide locations. Ask about our free prep workshop and our scholarship programs. You’ll find the professionalism your future deserves. Beyond the shadow of a doubt.
LECTURE CIRCUIT

9:15 a.m. Humanities Colloquium "Quo an Interpretation," by David Burrell, Philosophy/Theology, Room 131 Deio Faculty Hall.

Noon GALA-Kellogg graduate student workshop "A View of a Different Colombia," by Miguel Fadul, Department of Economics, Room 131 Deio Faculty Hall.

4:15 p.m. AT&T Visiting Scholar series "Of Core Curricula: Perzig's Zen and the Guns at Cornell Towards Epistemic Literacy," by Sylvia Wynter, Stanford University, Hesburgh Library Lounge.

7:30 p.m. Anthopology lecture "An Archaeological Tour of St. Patrick's Ireland," by Ronald Hicks, Ball State University, Room 283 Galvin Life Science Auditorium.

NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Cordon bleu
5 Feudal peasant
9 Mother-of-pearl
14 Comedian from New Rochelle
15 Relative of etc.
16 Lubricated
17 The Tentmaker
18 Bahn preceder
19 Group of three
20 Busy depot in London
23 American's main course
24 A Siouan
25 "-1 Yarrh! Grr!
27 Genetic material
31 R.b.i. or e.r.a.
34 "-and his money."
36 Debt letters
37 London legislative body
38 Sword's "-...Heidenleben"
39 Scroll
41 Pinna
42 Preface
43 White House worry
44 Snoop
45 Strauss's "-Heidenleben"
46 Raced
49 Constellation called "the Altar"
50 Where to see Lord Nelson
52-impasse (deadlocked)
53 January, in Zaragoza
60 Sister's garb
61 Finished a sky dive
63 January, in Zaragoza
64 Locale
65 Soaks, as fax
66 Coc or Cram
67 Give attention to
68 Endure, in Edinburgh

DOWN
1 Spice for baked ham
2 Surround
3 Make into law
4 "-justice and the American way": Superman's credo
5 Man with a brand
6 Small case
7 Pro
8 Ziegfeld and Andy Capp's wife
9 In no way
10 - air missile
11 Cat's 152
12 Vagia's alternative
13 Garden spot
14 Above, poetically
15 Like a brick
16 Wears
17 Dormitory areas
18 Employ
19 Kind of jerk
20 Ivory source
21 Part of a fire escape
22 Horse race
23-24 "She blows!"
25 Ethereal, in poesy
26 Charge
27 Part of B.T.O
28 Asian sheep
29 G.O.P. group
30 Tacked up, as a bill
31 Mar with a brand
32 "-she blows!"
33 Indian princess
34 Oates novel
35 Tacked up, as a bill
36 Marquand's "I.M. Pulham, "
37 Western
38 Emulate Jesse Jackson
39 Like Jupiter's atmosphere
40 Indian princess
41 Like Jupiter's atmosphere
42 "I cannot tell..."
43 Student union board

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CASE PULP TA EINS GIN DOLL BURL CHAU THE TOOLS HOVE BIC CHIPPENDALE DESK HOSTIE ZAPD HONE MEE HATE TAKES OIL BELLE HER WHEAT ABBEY BACON OLIO GUT LEAF SAGE

CAMPUS

7 p.m. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Bible Study, Room 317 Lewis Hall.

8 p.m. SMC Music Department Graduate Artist series presents Ying Yeh, Soprano, University of Illinois, SMC Little Theatre.

COMICS

Bloom County

We've Decided It: Our Heart Math are All Ahaed!

The Scientific Community Knows How Time Really, The Universe, Everything Begins!

We Are All Ahaed!

The Big Bang!

Berke Breathed

The Far Side

Gary Larson

The Far Side

Irish Block Party

Under the tent on Fieldhouse Mall

Irish musicians Dave Glenn

Tom Dahill will lead the party tunes

* Come one and all from 6-12 p.m.  

St. Patrick's Day is COMING!
Four ND wrestlers prepare for NCAAs

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

It's time again for March Madness

It's hard to believe, but it's NCAA Tournament time again. This year, there are no major surprises in the fields of play, but there are a few upsets that could shake up the tournament. The Irish are expected to make a deep run, but they will face stiff competition from teams like Arizona State and South Carolina.

By PETE SKIKO
Sports Writer

Boyd strives to be 'top dog'

142-pound senior takes 21-5 record into his first NCAAs

Matt Boyd

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

NCAA Tournament may 'revitalize' Sooners after poor performances

Associated Press

Billy Tubbs has a new theory.

So does the soon-to-be Oklahoma Sooners, ranked No. 1 for much of the season, stumbled through the Big Eight Tournament, losing in the finals to Missouri? they had nothing to gain by winning it anymore.

"You're talking about something that revitalizes everybody," said Tubbs, whose fourth-ranked Sooners begin play in the NCAA tournament on Thursday. "They're playing against new people, and that gets everyone's attention."

The new people in this case are from Eastern State Tennessee, tournament champions of the Southern Conference, the No. 1 seed in the Southeast Regional to Oklahoma's No. 1. The game, which will be played in Nashville, Tenn., is one of 16 first-round matchups Thursday as college basketball's three-week championship festival begins. Sixteen more will be played Friday.

Most of Thursday's games on the surface appear one-sided. Three of the four top seeds are in action, with only second-ranked Georgetown, No. 1 in the East, off until Friday.

No. 1 Arizona, banned to Boise, Idaho, from its home in Tucson because of a new policy that keeps teams off their homecourts, takes on Robert Morris in another matchup of No. 1 and No. 16, this one in the West.

On the same card at Boise, St. Mary's Plays Clemson; Memphis State plays DePaul and No. 15 Nevada-Las Vegas plays Idaho, which will have the advantage of being the local favorite.

In addition to the Oklahoma-East Tennessee game, Southern basketball games in clude LaSalle vs. Louisiana Tech; Virginia vs. Providence and No. 16 Florida State against Middle Tennessee State, another unterdog playing near home.