MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino declared a state of emergency Wednesday and evoked the "people power" revolution in appealing for support against mounting rebellion with a televised address.

"I am telling you now that I have put so much at stake for democracy. I have lost my husband," Mrs. Aquino said in a nationally televised address, appearing tired on the sixth day of an attempted coup.

"Why did I become president? It was because you believed in me, and in spite of all of the coup attempts, you have stuck by me" against enemies who want "to kill me ... so that they can rule it," she said.

Mrs. Aquino's husband, Benigno Aquino Jr., was slain in 1983 as he arrived from self-imposed exile in the United States to challenge President Ferdinand Marcos. She took his place as the opposition presidential candidate and was swept into office in February 1986 by a civilian-military uprising.

After her speech Wednesday, the government announced that Mrs. Aquino had proclaimed a national state of emergency, giving her broad powers to cope with the rebellion launched Friday by thousands of soldiers.

On Wednesday, rebels still held parts of the Makati financial district in Manila and the Makati Air Base in Cebu, 350 miles south of the capital. At least 79 people had been reported killed and more than 570 wounded since Friday.

The emergency declaration came after a cease-fire arrangement by rebel and loyalist forces so about to be broken.

Rebel leaders, angered by American military support for Mrs. Aquino, said Tuesday some Americans might be held, and on Wednesday threatened those who remain in the country.

After the evacuation, rebel and army representatives began talks on ending the rebellion.

"I saw the bodies of the people who were slain — they were all women," said Louis Courville, director of the engineering school, his voice shaking.

"I was working to help these individuals with their travel plans," he said. "All Americans were reported safe and we have no reports of injuries."
INSIDE COLUMN

Careful readers are aware of world events

Every day we have a golden opportunity to expand our world, but often we only read the comics and toss them away. Newspapers and news magazines come to us every day with all the information to put us in touch with world events, but we are somehow too busy expanding our educational horizons on Aristotle to take a couple minutes to read it. By neglecting current events, we are missing the very reason we are in school.

Education gives us the tools and ability to piece together the events around us in an intelligent manner. Teachers aren't here to tell us exactly what happened and newspapers don't clearly lay out why things happened. As educated adults it is up to us to take the information around us and draw our own conclusions. We can't do that without media or education. The two go hand in hand.

It is not a coincidence that The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, Newsweek and Time, the likes offer student rates. These publications are creating their future market. Don't think they get out of college they will have the time to be informed right now, but when they know better. Reading habits formed in media or education. The two go hand in hand.

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SMC board discusses hall chapel renovation

By COLLEEN TRAVERS
News Writer

The possibility of celebrating mass again following chapel renovations in Le Mans Hall was discussed at Wednesday's Saint Mary's Board of Governance meeting.

Renovations of the chapel are currently underway and will be completed by the end of February.

Generally, students' reactions have been supportive of the prospect of mass being held there. Some students feel that it is the only traditional chapel on campus and should be used not only for mass but also as a place for quiet reflection, said board members.

However, according to board member Amy Rusin, Campus Ministry is less than enthusiastic about the idea. "They really don't want mass there at all," she said.

Saint Mary's Campus Ministry claims that the space is too long and narrow. "It is very hard to get priests to do mass there," said Rusin.

Campus Ministry stressed that nothing has been decided and further discussions will be underway, Rusin added.

Also discussed were plans for the Wellness Program, which will deal with promoting better health of the mind, body, and spirit. It has not yet been decided where the Wellness center will be located. Some possibilities suggested were the Haggar Hall basement or the Regina Hall basement.

Gene coding for brain function discovered

NEW YORK (AP) — Researchers have found the first gene of a type crucial for brain function, an advance that could lead to improved treatments for strokes and better understanding of how the brain learns and remembers, scientists say.

"This discovery is extremely important," commented Charles Stevens of Yale Medical School.

The gene is one of several that tell brain cells how to make a protein called a glutamate receptor. The receptor sits on the surface of brain cells, and when it is exposed to a substance called glutamate, it makes the cell more prone to fire off messages to neighboring brain cells.

That process is a fundamental regulator of brain cell communication.

The new discovery can be used to find genes for the other kinds of glutamate receptor, said study co-author Stephen Heinemann. Finding the gene is a first step toward studying a receptor's structure and behavior.

Eventually, glutamate receptor studies may lead to development of drugs that limit brain damage from strokes, head injury or repeated seizures, and to new understanding of how and when memory, the scientists said.

Heinemann and colleagues at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in San Diego have isolated key portions of a rat glutamate receptor gene.

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Parents testify
Janey Fair, whose daughter Shannon was one of the 27 people killed in the Carrollton bus crash, testifies in the Larry Mahoney murder trial, Tuesday in Carrollton, Ky. Parents of 17 children and relatives of two adults testified in the trial Tuesday.

Jerusalem (AP) — The leading spokesman for Palestinians was barred Wednesday from entering the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the Arab uprising might last another two years.

Troops opened fire in the West Bank town of Nablus to disperse demonstrators, wounding eight Palestinians, leading spokesman for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said.

Arabs were shot by troops in stone-throwing clashes in Gaza, they said.

Disperse demonstrators, Palestinian activist Husseini, who lives in the Arab sector of Jerusalem annexed by Israel, was banned by the army from entering the occupied territories for six months. He accused authorities of trying to increase tension among Palestinians in the occupied territories.

The army imposed a curfew that will confine Gaza's 750,000 residents to their homes beginning Thursday to head off possible protests Friday, when the uprising enters its third year. A similar curfew was expected for the West Bank.

Soldiers also demolished three houses of Palestinians suspected in attacks on Israeli soldiers and civilians.

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The army orders said the travel ban against Husseini, 49, was taken "for the sake of ensuring public peace, the defense of the area and the establishment of public order."

A military official said Husseini was involved in "incitement against the authorities, against the army." The official, who insisted on anonymity, gave no details.

Husseini, a pro-PLO activist, was released from prison in January after being held for 18 months without charge or trial.

Barco's government opposes the measure, contending the drug barons would step up terrorism before a referendum to extradite traffickers into rejecting extradition.

In their statement, the extradition advocates said the government should not fear what the congress decides, because the congress is the voice of the people, and the voice of the people is the voice of God.

Minister of Government Care. Carlos Tamayo Simmonds told reporters after the bombing: "The slaughter that we warned of when the House approved extradition in the plebiscite has started." He is acting president while President Virgilio Barco is on a state visit to Japan.

The bomb went off at 7:30 a.m. in an area crowded with people bound for work on foot and in cars.

So powerful was the explosion that it broke windows in a car park of the U.S. Embassy seven miles away. The broadcast network of the government's National Television explosions experts at the scene estimated explosives used were between 1,100 and 1,500 pounds of dynamite.

Reports on the number of dead and wounded varied, and authorities said the number of bodies from the rubble of buildings hours after the blast.

Health Minister Eduardo Diaz de Leon, who arrived in Colombia with Carlos Ouy, Saturday indicated that at least 35 people were killed. 250 seriously wounded and 726 treated for cuts, abrasions, shock and shock. Unconfirmed reports gave higher death tolls.

Witneses told police the man emerged from a group of pedestrians and fired three or four shots at a group of people and ran up a flight of stairs.

Student Francois Bordelain said he had to drag people by the collar to keep them from running in the main lobby.

He said he heard 20 to 30 shots and the man appeared to be aiming mainly at women.

"I heard the gunman say: 'I want the women,'" said Bordelain.

Several other witnesses confirmed that the gunman said that.

Student Eric Chavarie said the gunman "told us to stop everything. Then and when we looked at him we thought it was a joke, but he fired a shot in the air and separated us into two groups, the boys in one corner and the girls in another corner.

"When that was done he asked the girls to leave, he left the girls in there."

COMEDIAN JIM WIGGINS
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You know: no stude, no leather, no hair-dye: maybe he's not a punk, maybe he's just...
EAST BERLIN (AP) — The military issued its first warning Wednesday in the turmoil that has convulsed East Germany and a non-Communist took over as head of state to end a 40-year lock the Communists held on the presidency.

The government reported signs that angry citizens were storming army installations, and military leaders pledged to repel any attempts to seize weapons and munitions.

Manfred Gerlach, leader of the Liberal Democratic Party, replaced Erich Honecker as interim president, the first time a non-Communist had become president since East Germany's founding in 1949. Gerlach's party recently broke off its long alliance with the Communists after weeks of spearheading reforms.

The Communists advanced their emergency session one week to Friday to overhaul the party's structure.

Shedding such "Stalinist" operations as the Central Committee and ruling Politburo is one possibility. Breaking up the party is another.

In seven weeks, the country has faced a virtual revolution that first ousted a hard-line leader and then threw out senior Communist Party chiefs. A 25-member committee of Communists now runs the nation.

The National Defense Council, in charge of the armed forces, quit on Wednesday, less than 24 hours after the leadership of the once-dreaded secret police quit. The official ADN news agency reported late Wednesday the suicide of an official caught two days earlier trying to leave a government building with two suitcases stuffed with East German and West German money.

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Students learn about global market in Europe

By Mike Kolar 
Business Writer

In today's business world, there is much talk of the orientation toward a global marketplace, as well as the impact of the birth of the European Economic Community in 1992. In this changing environment a global awareness, and an increased emphasis on international business education is important to students planning to enter the corporate world upon graduation.

At Notre Dame, one way of obtaining a more global business perspective is the European Business Seminar. Approximately three weeks in length, this summer program allows students to travel to some of Europe's greatest cities and sites, and to visit many well-known companies engaged in business in Europe. Since it was first offered at Notre Dame in the summer of 1988, the program has grown in popularity under the direction of Terry Clark, Assistant Professor of Marketing.

While the logistics of travel, hotel accommodations, and seminar activities are handled by International Business Seminars, Notre Dame arranges its own preparation and course work before the seminar. The course work involves weekly classes, as well as a major test and paper. Through the seminar program, students are eligible for three credits in International Business if they desire, or they may participate merely for their own personal benefits.

The 1989 seminar included visits to London, Paris, Lyon, Nice, Monte Carlo, Geneva, Cologne, Stuttgart, and Amsterdam, with all of the transportation on the continent being by motor coach. During their travel, the participants had ample free time to shop, sight see, and acquaint themselves with the local culture and people.

The major benefits of the trip, however, lie in the education received in visiting with the men and women who are engaged in international business, and hearing their views on the issues facing their respective entities. Last year's participants visited such well known corporations as Price Waterhouse, Steinway & Sons, Cadbury, and Mercedes-Benz. In addition to the British Banker's Association and the ADN Bank, each of the major banks in Europe.

In addition to the education received, many participants find that prospective employers are impressed by their seminar experience. Senior Megan Hanley, a marketing and psychology major feels the seminar, coupled with her work experience in London gives her, "a good feeling for what is going on in the European market." Mary Bernard, a junior accounting major, agreed with Hanley that the seminar, "really makes you stand out (from other business majors). It's something that catches their (prospective employers) attention."

European seminar participants hold an important business meeting on the roof tops of Monte Carlo. Monte Carlo was one of their many stops on a three week trip through Europe's centers. The students visited multinational corporations such as Mercedes-Benz and Price Waterhouse.

Clark feels the program holds numerous benefits for its participants. "First of all, it is a lot of fun. In addition, there are the cultural benefits, the business education, and the unique opportunity to get a look inside some of Europe's major corporations."

While Notre Dame was not the only school represented on the seminar trip, they were, according to Clark, the best prepared, and participated more actively in seminar discussions. "My colleagues from Baylor University were so impressed, they plan to introduce our program of preparation to their student next year," Clark said.

Plans are already under way for the 1990 seminar, and the majority of the slots available to ND students are filled, according to Clark.
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DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

‘To have beauty is to have only that, but to have goodness is to be beautiful too.’

Sappho
Local students make comedy debut with 'SNL'-type skits at Alumni Senior Bar

CAROL DOMINGUEZ
accent writer

The group is Misfits in Disguise, but unlike their name, these men and women are not maladjusted students in camouflauge. They are an anagram, new members of a company that represents a cross-section of the student body. Brad Perry, founder and leader of the Misfits, attends Holy Cross Junior College. Alyssa Moehle and Amie Parker are Saint Mary's students, and Brian Maggio and Karl Rohling, though not planning shows, are also members.

"We're fresh and entertaining — something new for people to do on a weekend night. We think we're funny, we hope we're funny, we know we're funny!" Karl Rohling, a senior at Notre Dame, John Zeman, a 1988 ND graduate and improvisational pianist, enhances the impromptu character by providing piano accompaniment for each skit. Since late fall, these students have been meeting weekly to hone their base. They hope to perform in four groups of five members each. With a larger staff, Misfits could expand as fully as they now plan. The group's ultimate goal is to perform on television and to travel to other colleges, keeping the Alumni Senior Club as their base.

Though their comedy is not restricted to student humor, Misfits believe that crowd involvement is the key to success. Rohling says that if the "atmosphere is laid back, the people will enjoy the show more." But the group will rely more on their talent and hard work to attract crowds, rather than becoming dependent solely on the bar scene. Rohling confidently states, "We're fresh and entertaining — something new for people to do on a weekend night. We think we're funny, we hope we're funny, we know we're funny!"

Each Misfit is a dynamic, enthusiastic individual with a hidden desire for the stage. With friends' encouragement, Parker decided to utilize her comic talents, make new friends, and conquer an unexplored interest. Rohling, though not planning an improvisational career, admits that "If doors are open because of this, I'll put my foot through." Perry, however, hopes to perform in Second City and Saturday Night Live, participating in campus comedy with this goal in mind.

Soon after the group would like to perform for a broader audience at Washington Hall with SUB's endorse­ment. Until then, the lucky few, focused on their base, hope to catch the company starting this Saturday at Alumni Senior Bar. Rohling speaks for Misfits when he says, "Give us a chance to try something new. We'll surprise you.

Right: Five members of Misfits in Disguise in the midst of one of their skits. They can be seen this Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at Senior Alumni Club.

Below: The six members of Misfits in Disguise clockwise from top: Brad Perry, Alyssa Moehle, Brian Maggio, Karl Rohling, John Zeman, and Amie Parker.

Photos by Eric Bailey.

The Green Album: Gumby should stick to cartoons

MATTHEW SPATZ
accent writer

I suppose somebody somewhere has been waiting for it and sooner or later it had to come. It did. The Green Album, a collection of mostly new tunes celebrating the little plastic green hero of our childhood. Ranging in musical styles from pop-rock to zydeco, and reggae to polka to trumpet riff, the album features such greats as the Zappa siblings, Frank Sinatra Jr. (yes, the son of Blue Eyes), Flo & Eddie, Sly & Robbie by Sy, no Bert & Ernie), Brave Combo, and a host of other people you've never heard.

It is supposedly a response to the "Green Album" by Frank Zappa, sweeping the college campus circuit from which, I suppose, Notre Dame has been graciously spared. But in California, where these things seem to make a difference, Buena Vista records felt it had an audience for an album like this. The Green Album is basically, it's a novelty which will be outdated before it is released. Nonetheless, there are a few things which should be pointed out.

The album starts with a slightly more-than-catchy but frankly less-than-enduring self-proclaimed "speed metal" tune by Frank Zappa (it's not Frank Zappa, the album); Zappa called it "Love With You Gumby." After stating, "You're bendable, dependable, most of all bipolar/ Gangly and green, you're tall and you're lean/ Kissable, missable, on a one-permeating Everybody wants you if you know what I mean," Moon Unit Zappa, daughter of Zappa and Anthony Kiedis, who sang on top of "Gumby," cho­oses to write a song about the "Green Album" by LaGoon.

There are two 60's remakes, three if you count the original theme song by Sinatra, Junior. Eddie Wade, who producer Stern claims has legions of fans, performs the old favorite (?) "Concrete and Clay." Donna Summer, another unknown with a tremendous voice does her version of (appropriately enough) "Bend Me, Shape Me.

These songs aren't too horrible and deserve at least one or two listeners.

One slightly imaginative song by Flo & Eddie is the Beatlesque "We Are Gumby," complete with cellos and the now-immortalized Tears for Fears trumpet riff. It begins with, "I'm not green and you're not green, but he is green and plasticine to boot" and continues, "all that we are really saying is 'gumby gives a chance.' " In the conclusion, there is an incessant chant of "Gumby! Gumby! Everybody's Gumby!" and even an allusion to the "Pokie is dead" rumor with an atmospheric "Craberry Pokie" or "I buried Pokie. It's too difficult to figure out.

Other less-than-memorable songs include "Zydeco Gumby" and "Lick Me if you should be green." Do what the Cajun's do. And "Pokey's Polka" by Brave Combo, who describe themselves as "the first nuclear polka band.

There is also "The Ballad of Gumby" which tells the gripping tale of our green sheriff. "He was a hell of a gun but the hot midday sun was a burnin' dirty and green/ And it's harder to shoot when your guns hot to boot and your hand's custom green plasticine." After LaGoon insults Gumby's saying "you've got feet of clay," he shoots Gumby through the hat. When Gumby comes to, he says, "I'm really O.K., LaGoon missed me today, his shot went this-a-way but, my head slopes that-a-way.

The most classie piece is the remake of the show's theme "The Gumby Heart Song." Frank Sinatra's son belts out a fine melody accompanied by a full 3-piece jazz orchestra in which Plas Johnson takes the sax solo. On the whole, however, The Green Album could quite possibly be the worst musical tragedy I've encountered.
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jon Carter, the fifth player traded by the Reds during their record-breaking 10-game winning streak, has signed a three-year deal with the Minnesota Twins while Jeff Reardon left for Boston.

In a late afternoon deal Thursday, the Twins traded Carter, who leads the majors with 13 interceptions this season, to Minnesota for right-handed pitcher Denny Neagle and infielder Brian Buchanan.

Neagle is 8-7 with a 4.28 ERA in 30 starts this season.
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Duran wants to end ‘No mas’ talk

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Roberto Duran wears the pride of his accomplishments for everyone to see. He tries to cover that disgrace with a verbal blanket.

That blanket, however, has grown ragged with use.

Thursday night, outdoors at the Mike and Duren, 38, will try to put a final bright patch on his crazy quilt career by beating Sugar Ray Leonard.

"I feel good about it," Duran said.

Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran pose at a news conference promoting their fight for the WBC super middleweight championship. Leonard and Duran, who have split two previous meetings, will square off Thursday night at Las Vegas.

The victory, however, was a hollow one for Leonard, whose pride has been fired by five world championships and his position as the premier fighter of the 1980s despite three retirements.

"I was never given credit for that," Leonard said. "I beat him fair and square. He was the star. He got more play than I did. It was Duran’s doing, not Ray’s doing. That’s what ticked me off.

"That (Duran’s act) robbed me of my accomplishment."

Leonard is a 2-1 favorite to win the rubber match.

There was no immediate rubber match because Leonard was afraid the public might view Duran’s action as being calculated to set up a third fight.

Then, Leonard retired for the first time in 1982 after retaining the WBA super middleweight title.

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The scheduled 12-round match at the Mexican restaurant, Sugar and Doug Smith scored 17 points to lead five players in double figures as the Tigers beat NAIA member Iowa Loa 106-48 Wednesday night.

Missouri (6-0), which won its 20th straight home game, opened the game with a 23-4 burst, led by Nathan Runin's 13 points.

The eighth-ranked Wolverines shot 50 percent in the first half and 56 percent overall en route to a 14-0 run in the first half.

The victory over badly-outshot Vanderbilt (2-1) hit the Wolverines won their fourth straight victory Wednesday night.

"We got good shots and made them," Michigan coach Coach Bob Knight said.

"It was a game that was a little easier than we thought it would be.

Terry Mills scored all his 17 points in the first half, helping Michigan to a 53-24 halftime lead. Sean Higgins led the Wolverines with 18 points. Bemal Robinson had 17 and LoyVaughn 12 as the Wolverines won their fourth straight after dropping their opening game.

They feel good about themselves," Fisher said of his starters. "They know they played well. They know they played hard. It’s another step in the direction we want to go.

Central Michigan, which is 1-14 against Michigan and has dropped the last 11 meetings, made only 19 of 57 shots for 33.3 percent, well below its season average of 47.6.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

The ND women's basketball team defeated Indiana 74-67 Wednesday night at Bloomingington, Ind.

Women's Lacrosse Club will have a meeting for anyone interested in joining the club Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Angelo Athletic Center. Anyone with questions should call 284-4027 or 284-4117.


In Wednesday's NHL action, the New York Islanders beat Hartford 4-3, Pittsburgh edged Golden State 121-119.


99, the New York Rangers defeated New Jersey 5-3, Montreal slapped Chicago 4-0, Indiana trounced Denver 136-117 and

San Diego 121-119.

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**BYU lineman wins Outland award**

NEW YORK (AP) Mohammed "Moe" Ellenwobi was minding his business, having a little fun booting a soccer ball around on the campus of Snow Junior College in Ephraim, Utah, when the football coach wandered by, caught a glimpse of him and led him away.

Two years later, the 6-foot-5, 290-pounder found himself at Brigham Young University and Wednesday he was named winner of the Outland Trophy as the best college lineman in America.

Ellenwobi beat out Morris "Moo" Gardner, junior nose tackle from Illinois and Michael Tanks, senior center from Florida State for the award presented by the Football Writers Association of America. He is BYU's second Outland winner in four years, following Jason Buck of the Cincinnati Bengals, who took the award in 1986.

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in years before. It should be intriguing to see the results of the Joe Carter trade. I wonder how Carter could help a team be actually enjoys playing with, particularly a potential contender like San Diego (provided the Padres do not again choose to start their season around late August). We also finally will realize whether Sandy Alomar is as good as everybody has been saying for the last couple of years.

Boston seems to have made one of the biggest moves of all by signing Jeff Reardon. That should shore up the Red Sox bullpen woes, created when Lee Smith's career burned out faster than expected. It still remains to be seen whether the Sox deal Mike Greenwell or Ellis Burks for some starting pitchers.

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Gerardi's newfound confidence leads to productive start

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

Mark Gerardi has been wrestling since the age of seven, but his attraction to the sport wasn't exactly love at first sight.

"My dad had done some wrestling in high school, so he brought my brother and me down to some local high school," recalls Notre Dame's 167-pound wrestler. "I hated it at first. We went to a few tournaments where my brother wrestled, but it took a couple of them before I entered one." Fortunately for Fran McCann and the Fighting Irish wrestling team, Gerardi eventually changed his attitude. The former from El Cajon, Calif., has started all three years at Notre Dame and is off to his best start ever this season.

Gerardi has recorded individual championships in the Michigan State Invitational and the St. Louis Open. Most recently, Gerardi placed fourth in the 167-pound bracket at last weekend's prestigious Las Vegas Invitational.

Gerardi's early accomplishments this season are all the more remarkable in that they follow what some may have considered a disappointing sophomore season. Following a 29-8 freshman campaign in which he was named to the Amateur Wrestling News Freshman All-Star Team, Gerardi fell victim to the sophomore jinx, dropping to 1-14 last season.

"I can't put my finger on it, but I really didn't wrestle as well as I could," said Gerardi. "Now I'm starting to get back to where I was freshman year.

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Mark Gerardi

As far as Irish coach Fran McCann is concerned, Gerardi's rejuvenation is all a matter of renewed confidence.

"We go to the tournament at Michigan State, where he's always done well but had never won, and he wins it. Then, he'd never done well all that in St. Louis, and he wins that, too. That has helped his confidence a lot," says McCann and assistant coach Ricky Stewart continually emphasizes the importance of confidence to all his wrestlers. Gerardi says:

"They tell us that if you don't think you can win, you won't be able to do it," said Gerardi, who had a California state record 128 conservative wins while in high school. "You have to have faith in your abilities and know when you go out there that you can win.

Gerardi, who is wrestling at 167 pounds this year after competing at 158 the past two seasons, adds that the change in weight divisions also may have made a difference.

"My first year, 158 was about right for me, but last year was the first time I had to get down to my weight," said Gerardi. "I kept it down to my wrestling weight, but it may have had an effect on me. This (167) is fairly close to my natural weight."

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since we don't have LaPhonso Eille inside.

Last year Eillery provided some much-needed spark early in the season, especially in the Big Four Classic against Kentucky, when he scored 16 points and went 4 for 6 from behind the three-point stripe. This year Eillery is Notre Dame's high school Player of the Year in the state of Indiana, with the majority of his minutes in the paint, averaging 4.3 points and 1.3 rebounds per game.

In speaking of his team's problems with turnovers, Phelps sounds more like a math teacher than a basketball coach.

PHELPS says it hurt "for us to have 16 turnovers (in the first half against Indiana) where we only scored 29 points. If you score shooting 50 percent on eight of these 16 possessions, you have the possibility of getting another 16 points, well then, you actually are what we were in the second half when we only had 5 turnovers and scored 43 points."

One doesn't need to decipher all of Phelps' equations to understand that the Irish are simply killing themselves with turnovers. In the first half, Notre Dame coughed up the ball 16 times to a less experienced Hoosier squad. Such numbers are enough to cause nightmares for a coach who is trying to run an up-tempo offense.

"The exact game plan was to drive on Indiana," said Phelps. "Forget the perimeter shooting, drive in on Indiana, force them to help, kick it back and shoot. I think that's where we missed too many shots and we made too many turnovers on transition scores or turnovers on half court situations by playing too quick, whether it was a walk, or a moving screen, or a charge. And that's the rhythm of the game that I think we just have to adjust to."

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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Luther Darville was sentenced Wednesday to 18 months at Stillwater state prison for stealing $386,000 from the University of Minnesota when he was its minority affairs officer.

A jury last month convicted Darville of three felony counts of theft by swindle despite his testimony that he gave the money to student-athletes and other students on orders from his superiors at the university. The prosecution contended he took the money for personal use and university officials denied knowledge of any such payments.

Hennepin County District Judge Patrick Fitzgerald also sentenced Darville to six months in the county workhouse for contempt of court. The workhouse term will be served after the prison sentence is completed.

The contempt sentence was for failing to obey a court order that Darville reveal names of athletes he said had given the money to.

Darville, 37, was sentenced to 18 months in prison on one count, 15 months on the second count and one year and one day on the third count. Fitzgerald then ordered the sentences to run concurrently, said the judge's law clerk, John Cluver.

Darville will get credit for time already served in jail, which totals about 111 days, Conley said.

Under Minnesota sentencing guidelines, Darville could have received probation. But trying to run an up-tempo offense.

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LECTURE CIRCUIT

4 p.m. Lecture, "Oxidation-Reduction Reactions of sulfur-Containing Radicals and Contributions to Building a Scale of Reduction Potentials," Prof. David Armstrong, Radiation Laboratory, ND. Conference Theatre, Radiation Lab.

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9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Annual UNICEF card and gift sale. Hesburgh Library.

7 p.m. Video presentation, "One Woman's Voice: A Reflection by Theresa Kane, RSM," followed by a prayer service on women's role in the Church. Multi-purpose room, Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by the Committee on Notre Dame's Position on the Ordination of Women.

7 p.m. Saint Mary's Madrigal Dinner. Regina Hall, North Lounge.

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