Mayor Barry to seek help following drug arrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry, acknowledging that he needs "to heal my body, mind and soul," but declining to mention drug abuse, announced Sunday that he will seek help following his arrest on a cocaine possession charge.

"He has reached the hour of reckoning," said his wife, Effi.

At times blinking back tears, the mayor provided no further details on what kind of assistance he will seek, except to say that social activist and self-described nutritional expert Dick Gregory has been consulting him on how to get help. An aide said Barry's main problem was with alcoholism.

Top advisors to the mayor, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that the mayor is considering checking into Betty Ford Clinic in Rancho Mirage, Calif., and two unnamed clinics in the Washington area. A decision on where the mayor will be treated is expected before Monday, the aides said.

Barry's brief statement was the latest chapter in an unfolding drama that has riveted the nation's capital since the mayor was arrested on drug charges last Thursday night.

While the mayor did not say whether he is suffering from drug abuse, others did.

Herbert Reid Sr., one of the mayor's closest personal advisors, said he hoped that from Barry's treatment, "we all learn something about drug addiction."

"He's doing the right thing," Reid said. "I am - we all are - relieved, because many of us have suspected for some time that he has had a problem."

"The most serious problem is alcoholism," Barry spokeswoman Lurma Backley said. "The mayor has acknowledged that he has a health concern, and the details are his private matter.

"For you to admit that you have a problem... that you need to make yourself whole again is truly a burden lifted from our souls," the mayor's wife said in remarks that followed her husband's.

"For our family it is just the beginning," Barry said, surrounded by clergy in a broadcast appearance in front of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church near his home, clasped his wife's hand and said he has come "face to face with my deepest human failures."

Barry said, "these ministers have helped me to keep the strength I need... I'm going to find a way to heal my body, mind and soul."

see BARRY / page 4

Fuel tanker runs aground in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A tanker ran aground in a narrow channel in Alaska's scenic Inside Passage, spilling an estimated 57,600 gallons of gasoline, the Coast Guard said.

The spill was not expected to cause widespread environmental damage because gasoline evaporates quickly, Coast Guard and state environmental officials said.

The 400-foot motor vessel Frank H. Brown slammed into Bartol Island reef, about 18 miles south of Petersburg in southeastern Alaska around 8 p.m. Saturday, said Lt. Rick Janelle in Juneau. One tank was ruptured but the leak was stopped by about 10 p.m., Janelle said.

The Canadian-owned ship refloated itself about 8:30 a.m. Sunday, around high tide, said Ed Moreth, another Coast Guard spokesman. It was taken to nearby Skagway Bay, where divers found a 2-foot hole in the hull.

The tanker's crew measured the amount of gasoline left in the ruptured tank and estimated that 57,600 gallons had spilled, Moreth said.

The spill is tin comparison to the March 24 Exxon Valdez spill, which dumped 11 million gallons of heavy, long-lasting crude oil into Alaska's waters. Exxon Corp. says it has spent more than $1 billion cleaning up the nation's largest oil spill.

In the hope Sunday the Coast Guard reported three light sheens of gasoline in the channel, the largest a mile long.

see SPLILL / page 5

Azerbaijani soldiers fire on Soviet troops

The Interior Ministry reported 31 civilians and six soldiers dead, and 287 civilians and 36 soldiers wounded in Saturday's action. That brought the total number of casualties for the week to 129 dead and more than 500 wounded.

Activists reported much higher figures, and Interior Ministry officials said they received too many conflicting accounts to confidently update their figures.

Foreign reporters were barred from Armenia and Azerbaijan, so it was difficult to reconcile the conflicting information.

Moscow sent thousands of troops and other forces to Baku after fighting flared between the Modern Azerbaijanis and mainly Christian Armenians this month. The neighboring republics are locked in a decades-old dispute over the region of Nagorno-Karabakh, which is inside Azerbaijan but populated mainly by Armenians.

The total number of Soviet forces tackling the violence is estimated to be in the thousands.

The bloodiest wave of violence erupted Jan. 13 with anti-Armenian rioting in Baku that killed 67 people by official count and forced thousands of Armenians to abandon their homes. It escalated into open warfare elsewhere in Azerbaijan and led to the worst fighting in the ethnic feud in two years.

A tabloid TV newscast called "Seven Days" began a 25-minute wrap up of the week's ethnic violence Sunday night with red lines spreading from the top of the screen, simul­

Soon after, a group of soldiers and victims of the violence flashed by. Activists reported much more.

A soviet soldier, part of the 11,000 troops sent to halt violence between Armenians and Azerbaijanis this week, loads a grenade into his weapon.
INSIDE COLUMN

ND needs more class room, not classrooms

If I had an "A" for every time a professor walked into a Notre Dame classroom and said, "I would prefer this were a seminar class but since it is so large we will be covering the material by lecture," I'd be a Rhodes scholar.

Professors and administrators prefer small classes, but administrators don't seem to like to schedule them. I realize the Delortato quad will cut down on classroom crowding, but it won't make classes any smaller.

The facilities will only give students a bit more elbow room when they are lost in a pack of 85 or 100 others on a quest for knowledge.

Unless the University takes steps now, the situation will only get worse, especially in the popular majors in the College of Arts and Letters. Many universities commonly have large classes, but Notre Dame has made its reputation on the attention it gives to undergraduates. Increasing class sizes seems to be in a re-emerging promise the University has always made to students, parents, alumni and supporters. Sure, other universities do it, but Notre Dame is not just another university.

One solution to increased class sizes is for the University to admit fewer students. But, financially speaking, this would not make much sense, considering that new residence halls that would be empty and would require a tuition increase.

Administrators could try a drastic move, such as cutting the number of credit hours needed to graduate and decreasing semester credit-hour loads. So instead of five crammed classes a semester, a student has four seminar classes. A University, however, should be a place to sample many different ideas. To decrease the number of classes would go against liberal education.

Professors could carry heavier class loads. This would of course be time away from research and writing, and these are too important to be overlooked.

The most feasible solution to large classes is more faculty. But the solution is not simple. Faculty, of course, come at a high price. Compared to other private institutions, Notre Dame struggles to keep tuition costs down.

The University recently had a fundraising effort to finance new campus buildings. Now that we have the classroom space, let's get the professors to fill it. The next fundraising campaign should not be for a new building but for more professors.

Liz Panzica  
Business Editor

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Monday, January 22.

Lines show high temperatures.

FRONTS:

©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc

A prominent Haitian civic leader, considered the father of his country's constitution, was forced into exile Sunday by the military regime, a day after it imposed a p.m. of siege and arresting documentary filmmaker Jean-Claude Duvalier. Dr. Louis Roy, 74, founder of the Haitian Red Cross, was among several leaders arrested and exiled. Critics said the state of siege indicated Haitian ruler Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril plans to turn his regime into a dictatorship and renege on promises to hold free elections this year.

Barbara Stanwyck, the stern matriarch of television's "The Big Valley," died Saturday at age 82 of congestive heart failure, said a press agent. Stanwyck, whose career spanned the chorus line, vaudeville, movies, television and won her three Emmys and an honorary Oscar, had been admitted to St. John's Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica about a week ago. Stanwyck had appeared in more than 85 movies since the 1920s, including four Academy Award-nominated roles.

Thodore's invites all freshman interested in becoming assistant managers to attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in Thodore's. All current staff members and DJs are encouraged to attend as well.

Volunteers are needed immediately for elementary and high school Native American students on Tuesday, 6 to 7 p.m., Jan. 30 through April 24 in Maddelevar Hall. Saint Mary's Orientation meeting tomorrow from 6 to 7 p.m. in Room 328 Madeleva. If unable to make meeting, call Sue Bryant at 284-4126 or 284-4485.

East Germany's ruling Communist Party on Sunday expelled Egon Krenz, the ousted leader who opened the Berlin Wall, and lost its popular No. 2 official in a resign-ation that could crimp an embattled party. The Com-munists rejected demands to disband but offered the op-position "co-responsibility" in the government until May elections, abolished their clashed-lands emblem and of­fered to change their party's name.

AIDS may not be curable, but by the end of the 1990s it is likely to become a manageable chronic disease that doesn't shorten life expectancy, a leading govern­ment AIDS researcher said Sunday. Until now AIDS drugs have been developed largely by screening available sub­stances for possible anti-viral activity, Dr. Anthony Fauci said. A*ZT, the current mainstay of treatment in people sick with AIDS, has been shown to significantly delay the progression or onset of symptoms in people infected with HIV but not yet sick, he said.

TheObserverd
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APPENDIX

The Observer is a student publication of the University of Notre Dame. The Observer does not necessarily agree with the views of its authors or its students voters and is not necessarily that of The Observer.

All Eagle Scouts from the ND community are in­vited to join the "Flying Eagles," a fellowship/service or­ganization open to all Eagles. January meeting will be on Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 8:30 p.m. For more information, con­ tact David Michael at 283-1008.

Musicians, vocalists, actors, and actresses are needed for Fairley Hall's Spring production of the musical "Gypsy." Instruments used in the band include guitar, bass, piano, flute, and percussion. Those interested please contact Amalia at 283-4021. Auditions for the cast will begin on Jan. 31 and will be announced in greater detail.

The market Update is provided by Dow Jones News/Retrieval Service.
MONDAY, January 22, 1990

Group of Communists work for multi-party system

MOSCOW (AP)—A group of progressive Communists on Sunday formed the first de facto faction in decades and said it will work for a multi-party political system.

A total of 175 delegates from throughout the country wound up a two-day meeting by creating a faction called the Democratic Platform, activist and participant Andrei Kopytayev reported.

On Saturday, the group decided that if an upcoming meeting of their party leadership does not accept democratic reforms, they will split off and form a social Democratic Party.

Non-Communist parties are not yet legal under national law, though Lithuania and Latvia have broken that taboo in recent weeks. Both Baltic republics dropped their constitutional guarantees of Communist supremacy and legalized multiparty systems.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev earlier this month dropped his long-standing objection to alternative political parties, saying it would be no tragedy if they cropped up in the Soviet Union.

The new group's platform calls for radical reform within the party so it can work in conditions of a multiparty system.

On Sunday, the group elected a 56-member coordinating council including Communist maverick Boris Yeltsin and fellow progressive parliamentarians such as Yury Afanas'ev.

Both are also members of the Inter-Regional Deputies Group, a group of parliamentarians who had considered but then dropped a proposal to proclaim themselves a "political opposition."

The national Communist Party has already suffered one splintering. The Lithuanian Communists voted in December to split off and form their own Communist Party favoring independence from the Soviet Union for Lithuania.

The national Communist Party is scheduled to discuss major reforms of its structure at a congress in October. Three Progressives are principally concerned with the means of selecting delegates to the party congress, Kopytayev said.

In the past, the delegates have been chosen from the top, ensuring continued support for the status quo. Reformers are hoping for free election of delegates by the party's rank-and-file. The belief they will force further reforms throughout the Communist Party.

Hit-and-run case goes to grand jury Wed.

By MONICA YANT
News Writer

The case against a hit-and-run driver who injured a Notre Dame graduate student Oct. 20 will go to a grand jury Jan. 24, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of security.

The hit-and-run victim, Zheng-de Wang, is listed in fair condition at St. Joseph's Medical Center, a spokeswoman said.

Hurley said the prosecutor decided to take the hit-and-run case to the grand jury, rather than filing charges outright, because of circumstances surrounding the case. The grand jury will listen to arguments and decide whether or not to indict the suspect.

In other security news, Hurley said that the LaFortune break-in. Security has not named a suspect in the case.

The case against a South Bend resident for the shooting of a Notre Dame student is set to go trial February 14, Hurley said.

Anthony Darden was arrested on a class B felony for the June 24 shooting of Michael Crowne in front of Bridge's McGuire's Filling Station. Crowne has fully recovered, Hurley said.

Have something to say? The Viewpoint page depends on comments from its readers. Write down your thoughts and send them to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

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CLASSES STARTING NOW!
The Golden Globe winners in dramatics series for acting were Ken Wahl, the star of "Wiseguy," and Angela Lansbury, who stars in "Murder She Wrote." Christine Lahti was named best actress in a mini-series or television movie for her performance in "No Place Like Home," a drama about a homeless family in America.

Robert Duvall won for best actor in a mini-series or TV movie for "Lonesome Dove." Other television awards went to Ted Danson ("Cheers") and Jamie Lee Curtis ("Anything But Love"), named best actor and actress in a television series. Amy Madigan captured the Golden Globe for best supporting actress in a series, mini-series or television movie for the TV movie "Roe vs. Wade.

Dean Stockwell took the prize for best supporting actor in a series, mini-series or television movie for his NBC show "Quantum Leap." In the movie competition, "Driving Miss Daisy" also captured trophies for best actor and actress in a musical or comic motion picture, for Morgan Freeman and Jessica Tandy.

The other multiple movie winner was the animated film, "The Little Mermaid," winner for best original score and best original song.

Julia Roberts, from "Steel Magnolias," was chosen as best supporting actress in a film, while Denzel Washington won best supporting actor in a movie for "Glory.

Hally's "Cinema Paradiso" was named best foreign language film. The honorary Cecil B. DeMille award, announced in advance, was bestowed this year on Audrey Hepburn.

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Study: College freshmen support legalized abortion

WASHINGTON (AP) — College freshmen are becoming more conservative about drugs and crime but more liberal about legalized abortion, environmental issues and student activism, according to a study released Sunday.

The 24th annual survey of entering college freshmen conducted jointly by UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute and the American Council on Education found an "abrupt change" in student attitudes about legalized abortions. Support for legalized abortion, which had remained fairly stable — between 53 percent and 59 percent — since 1977, jumped sharply between the 1988 and 1989 surveys, from 57 percent to 64.7 percent.

"An abrupt change in student attitudes of this magnitude in just one year is most unusual," said Alexander Astin, professor of higher education at UCLA's Graduate School of Education and the survey's director.

He added that it "may well reflect the students' growing concern about the current Supreme Court's position on this highly charged topic."

The survey found the environment was the top concern, with six out of every seven of those questioned agreeing that "the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution."

And, 78.2 percent of the students endorsed greater governmental efforts to control handguns — a new question asked for the first time in 1989.

Support for abolition of the death penalty continued its sharp decline, as did student use of drugs and alcohol. The survey found a growing tendency toward greater student activism.

"While student attitudes seem to be moving in a 'conservative' direction on the issues of drugs and crime, their views on most other issues are changing in a decidedly liberal direction," said Astin.

The 1989 national survey is based on the responses of 216,362 students at 403 of the nation's two- and four-year institutions and universities. These data have been statistically adjusted to reflect the responses of the 1.6 million first-time, full-time students entering college as freshmen in the fall of 1989.

ND receives $253,026 in grants

The University of Notre Dame received $252,026 in grants during December for the support and research and various programs. Research funds totaled $223,874, including:

- $51,404 from the U.S. Air Force for research by Stephen Balliet, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on the preliminary design of flight vehicle structures.
- $49,861 from the National Science Foundation for research by John Halfman, assistant professor of earth sciences, on sedimentation in Lake Turkana, Kenya.
- $40,000 from the National Science Foundation for research by Steven Ruggiero, associate professor of physics, on perpendicularly transport in multidimensional thin-film systems.
- $27,500 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research by Angel Delgado-Gomez, associate professor of Spanish.
- $20,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research by Steven Ruggiero, associate professor of physics.
- $5,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research by Angel Delgado-Gomez, associate professor of Spanish.
- $5,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research by Angel Delgado-Gomez, associate professor of Spanish.

The Observer

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NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — AT&T, embarrassed by last week's massive network failure at its competitors for a nationwide shutdown. At&T says the outage was a blow that may hurt "America's most invincible company, but nothing will fix this, no company is perfect," Aran said. "OK, now the shock has worn off, people say, "So they're not perfect.'"

He added that AT&T's hang-up has showed that it is a strong company and signing on with its rivals in a backup agreement would be a "good idea." US Sprint has pounced on the situation, Federals proposed an 8 percent of the market. The company immediately began buying space in major newspapers with instructions to be sure the consumer knows "the time you experience difficulties dialing long distance. But Sprint doesn't rule out cooperating with AT&T, either. "We're looking at this in the industry that will give people better service," said Sprint spokesman Ted Courvoisier. "If we can help make sure everybody who wants to call long distance will be able to do so, we'd welcome talking to AT&T.

Mishavanka, Inc. (AP) — The Hummer military vehicle, America's favorite, U.S. invasion of Panama may pay off in new orders for its manufacturers. AM General, Division of LTV Corp.

AM General and Kia Motors Corp. announced a joint venture this week to sell as many as 20,000 of the all-terrain vehicles used by the South Korean armed forces. A memorandum of understanding was signed Friday between AM General and Kia executives. A source in the Korean company go-ahead to seek a Hummer contract with the U.S. military. AM General officials said the Hummer's performance under fire in Panama has bolstered its international reputation. The company will continue to seek more for significant, and American real estate and housing in the 1990s. 56 percent agreed that the country is in a surprisingly relaxed and confident mood. The problems facing us in the 1990s—debt, pollution, international unbal­ance—are, widely, almost incessantly, reported, but most Americans seem to think we will be able to handle them. The survey found even more op­timism than the last decade down with the new decade, 90 percent expect the 1990s to be good for them and for the country. 90 percent expect the next decade to be good for them. The pollsters say the 1980s, wholly divided over abortion, 58 percent thought such a move would be good for the country. The favored solutions were tougher standards for teachers (35 percent) and paying teachers more (32 percent). Similarly, on drugs, the pollsters said a crackdown was the quick fix of cracking down harder (estimated at 47 percent, which not only would fail to deal with the problem of the enormous U.S. drug demand, but would also ignore the huge domestic production of narcotics. And, with the highest percentage of the nation in history currently employed, 58 percent now feel that it will be enough to provide more jobs was the best answer to the problems of the homeless. While several of these ar­eas agreed that a solution that could be subject to minority opposition or nego­tiation, another area—abor­tion—is clearly a mine field for all who enter. Given four options, two of which em­phasized the nation's rights to abortions and two of which would have prohibited most or all, the totals showed precisely 48 percent on each side.

Abroad, Americans gener­ally admire Mikhail Gor­bachev but don't think the cold war is over yet. At home, we worry about money (what else is new?) but work is getting better at handling it (64 percent rate themselves good or better at managing money, where were they when Wall Street needed them?).

For their part, Republicans are already planning their own budgetary agenda this year. With the entire House and one-third of the Senate up for re-election in November, some members of the parties plan to use this year's budget as the country will have a reasonable pleasant ride, too. Nor was sense of progress really a problem, as suggested, to an affluent while majority. We worry about education, and the homeless; we remain deeply divided over abortion. We feel Frustration and fear toward the Japanese, but almost 75 percent said Japanese purchases of American real estate and housing in the 1990s, wholly divided over abortion, 58 percent thought such a move would be good for the country. The favored solutions were tougher standards for teachers (35 percent) and paying teachers more (32 percent). Similarly, on drugs, the pollsters said a crackdown was the quick fix of cracking down harder (estimated at 47 percent, which not only would fail to deal with the problem of the enormous U.S. drug demand, but would also ignore the huge domestic production of narcotics. And, with the highest percentage of the nation in history currently employed, 58 percent now feel that it will be enough to provide more jobs was the best answer to the problems of the homeless. While several of these ar­eas agreed that a solution that could be subject to minority opposition or nego­tiation, another area—abor­tion—is clearly a mine field for all who enter. Given four options, two of which em­phasized the nation's rights to abortions and two of which would have prohibited most or all, the totals showed precisely 48 percent on each side.

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By Edward Vasta

When the United States Supreme Court last summer upheld the "abortion law regulating legal abortion," pro-choice advocates counseled attacked immediately. They feared the Court would soon regulate abortion out of existence.

The spot, media-broadcasted their outrages from the courthouse steps; instantly the abortion debate cranked up three matches across the nation; and from the first day pro-life politicians, in fear of losing re-election, began to waffle.

Today, the atmosphere is charged with the abortion issue, with pro-choice on the attack, leveling in all directions its central, longest-lasting, core argument: The Supreme Court-backed argument that abortion falls within the realm of individual privacy and is therefore a matter of personal choice.

But this argument is so obviously false that it serves as an example of The Big Lie. Who doesn't know that human sexuality is biologically anti-private. Nature propagates the species by uniting with another. We can willingly forgo that union only with great sacrifice and dem­manding discipline; and to be forced unwillingly to forgo that union can be life's greatest misery. Sexuality — which is to say, love — is Nature's greatest gift precisely because in uniting individuals it brings life's greatest pleasure. Who doesn't know that abortion is not private. Neither is abortion private. Abortion impinges on others necessarily, at every level, from the inner circle of father, mother, and child to the entire social community of a nation and of humanity. Abortion destroys others. What can be more plain that that? A successful abortion may return the mother's body — and maybe even her mind — to its pre­pregnancy state, but it obliterates altogether the existence of the conceived child. And it simultaneously and necessarily obliterates actual circumstances and a world of possibilities for everyone else involved.

Abortion is patently a communal event and therefore requires a communal decision. For anyone, including the Supreme Court of the United States, to make any decision whatever about abortion on the basis of privacy is both silly and lunatic.

Yet the court has done so, and many people support it, and millions upon millions of abortions have been and still are carried out. All on the basis of the privacy argument. And the real kicker is that privacy itself pays an enormous price. Abortion based on privacy is the very enemy of privacy. An infant is put to death before he or she can begin to exercise his private rights to choose whether to live or die. A pregnant woman is left on her own, having suddenly become a mother "privately," finding herself suddenly forced to bear the full responsibility, for all time, of the decision to either raise or slay her child.

The privacy argument gives the father complete freedom to abandon the woman he made pregnant, and to do so not only legally but without facing any of the pregnancy's biological, psychological, cultural, or so­consequences. The father is free to walk away from a pregnancy with the blessing of the Supreme Court. On the other hand, individuals drawn into a new family relationship by a pregnancy are forced to face so much as if informed of their new circumstances not even the new grandmother or grandfather, parents of the pregnant woman, he that woman adult or teenager.

And the privacy argument generates laws, funding, facili­ties, and practices easily subject to economic and political manipulation, manipulation that enables an Establishment population to foster populaton control over poor and minori­ties, among whom most abor­tions per population take place, and to do so without fear of censure. Using the ideology of privacy to mask the realities of abortion has generated a plethora of privacy violations in areas of genuine privacy rights. Who doesn't know this?

As have not so much as questioned the privacy argument, or looked into its vast destruction of social, economic, political, and cultural privacy rights. The few who have stood up against violation of their privacy rights — the conscientious children's fa­thers and grandparents who have tried to block an abortion — are virtually dismissed by the Courts' privacy-rights abortion ideology. Yet the complete and necessary forgoing and negat­ing of privacy in intercourse, pregnancy, and abortion is so obvious to anyone who knows about the birds and the bees that, given the tens, if not hundreds, of millions of our aborted children, we now live with perhaps the biggest Big Lie ever propagated.

Edward Vasta is a professor of English.

`Right to privacy' masks violations of privacy
The man who fought off Shogun warriors, juggled his love for the Church and a young lady, and unraveled one of Ludlum's best mysteries just graduated from medical school. Richard Chamberlain returns to television in "Island Son."

Airing at 9 p.m. on Thursdays on CBS, "Island Son" presents Chamberlain as Dr. Daniel Kulani, a respected physician and father in Hawaii. Recently widowed, Kulani struggles to uphold ethics and morale at his hospital while instilling these same qualities in his son, Sam (William McNamara.)

Set against the backdrop of beautiful Hawaiian scenery, this series explores many of the same topics tackled on other medical shows. Fortunately, the plodding are always as fresh as a blooming hibiscus in May.

One storyline involves one of Sam's friends, Greg. Always thirsty and hungry, Greg discovers he has diabetes, but only after he collapses while riding his bike. Of course, Dr. Kulani helps Greg deal with the problem. Ironically, the focus of the show is not on Greg, but on Sam who is disturbed and upset by Greg's condition. It is interesting to watch as Sam withdraws from his friendship with Greg, gradually accepts the situation, and returns to Greg's side.

In the spirit of "Trapper John, M.D.", "Island Son" often presents lighthearted plodding (no, not dancing Hula girls!) One storyline involves a friend of Kulani who is also Chief of Surgery. The doctor becomes ill and Kulani must take care of his friend. Ironically, the chief of surgery is a terrible patient and gradually drives the entire hospital staff nuts—probably Macadamia nuts since this is Hawaii.

One nice thing about the show is that it doesn't force the Hawaiian locale down the viewers' throats. There are no hula, surf contests or (sorry Trudy) swordfish idyll mysteries. Rather, the show treats its viewers to a panoramic view of America's most beautiful state as the main plots unravel.

This attribute—as well as the others the show offers—are the result of Richard Chamberlain who produces the show and lives in Hawaii. He uses the show to share the beauty of his home state with the viewers.

Of course, Chamberlain has proven his acting ability time and time again. His portrayal of Dr. Kulani is impeccable. He seems quite at home standing over patients and prescribing medications. McNamara, who starred in "Dream a Little Dream," portrays a very fine young man haunted by the death of his mother and coping with the traumas of the teen years.

This is not to say the characters are perfect; they are not. Of most concern is the way in which the writers portray Kulani's intelligence. He constantly spews forth "profound" statements that tend to be condescending or downright stupid.

For example, when Greg says he doesn't like having to give himself insulin shots, that he doesn't like being different, Kulani says that everyone is different; that's what makes being human so great. No, that's what gives TV a bad name. Come on. No doctor would use that as an explanation and no patient would accept it.

In short, "Island Son" is an excellent show that needs some sharpening, mainly in the form of Kulani's dialogue. Besides this hairline fracture in "Son's" structure, the show is smart and fresh. "Island Son" is in perfect health.
McEnroe's temper prompts ejection from Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — So much for Mr. Nice Guy.

John McEnroe, still crazy after all these years, threw his racket and a tantrum Sunday at the Australian Open and became the first player tossed out of a Grand Slam event for misconduct.

He let himself get rattled by missed shots, close calls and a baby's cries, and after his default, with a 6-1, 4-6, 7-5, 2-4 lead against Mikael Pernfors, McEnroe admitted, "I don't really have anyone to blame but myself."

It was a sad and bizarre chapter in the career of one of the finest players in tennis, a 30-year-old former champion who came here to win his first Grand Slam event since the 1984 U.S. Open.

Defending champions Ivan Lendl and Steffi Graf overcame unusually sloppy play earlier Sunday while American amateur sensation Angelica Gavaldon kept rolling to reach the quarterfinals.

Gavaldon, an 18-year-old from Coronado, Calif., who entered as a qualifier ranked 192, upset 15th-seeded Gigi Fernandez 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Gavaldon, who beat former two-time champion Hana Mandlikova in the third round, next meets West German Claudia Porwik, who beat South African Dinky van Rensburg 7-6, 6-3, 7-6 (6-7), 7-5 (7-1).

Graf started with an ace and glared at her in the third-straight set — on Peron's backhand volley of a shallow lob.

McEnroe slammed a ball in the air after a missed shot, but on the changeover he stood in front of the chair umpire and thought made a bad call.

Bouncing a ball on his racket and glaring at her in an intimidating fashion, McEnroe was hit with a code violation for unsportsmanlike conduct by umpire Ugo Armstrong.

McEnroe was argued with Armstrong, then returned to the court, had a late hold service, and went on to take the set.

He seemed to be in control of the match and himself again, but suddenly became distracted by a crying baby while serving

American John McEnroe was disqualified from the 1990 Australian Open this weekend because of his constant verbal abuse of the line judges, McEnroe, at the time of disqualification, was beating Michael Pernfors in the semi-final of the Grand Slam event.

The sixth game, with Pernfors ahead 3-2.

"Give him a drink, the boy's hungry," McEnroe yelled, looking up in the section of the stands where the baby was crying.

Armstrong argued the parents to take the baby out of the stadium, and after the mother and baby left, a fan yelled, "Can we breathe, John?"

McEnroe fell behind 15-30 on his racket on the court. At 30-30, McEnroe's temper got worse, then smashed the court again with his racket, cracking the head slightly.

Armstrong called a code violation for racket abuse, and McEnroe responded by yelling at him and asking for Ken Farrar, the Grand Slam chief of supervisors.

Farrar came on the court and talked with McEnroe, but the American continued fluorescing and yelling, his four-letter words clearly audible.

Armstrong, with Farrar's approval, called, "Code violation, further abuse, default Mr. McEnroe. Game, set, match."

Farrar later described McEnroe's barargage as the most vile language he'd ever heard in a tennis match.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Andre O'Neal says he may change his mind and skip his senior season at Houston to join the NFL.

Ware, who holds 26 NCAA passing and total offense records, has repeatedly stated that he would return to Houston next season. But he appeared to soften his stance Saturday night in remarks made prior to an awards banquet.

"There's always the possibility of things changing," he said. "If I explore some things and find out that it's better for myself to come out this year than next, it's certainly a possibility that I will." However, Ware said he would return to school if he had to make a decision right now.

"A lot has transpired over the past two weeks, but right now I have every intention of going back to school," he said. "If I want to pursue other things, that's something I can certainly do when the time comes."

Ware, honored as college back of the year by the Touchdown Club, said there isn't much more he can accomplish as a college football player. But there appear to be other reasons for him to bypass his final year at Houston, including the departure of Coach Jack Pardee to the Houston Oilers and the possibility that the NFL will institute a pay scale for rookies.

"If there were to explore all the possibilities — and I'm sure there may come a point in time when I want to do that — I will pursue it and see what's out there for Andre," Ware said.

In an interview prior to the banquet, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the league may ease restrictions on athletes who wish to play in the NFL before using up their college eligibility.

"We'll have to clarify the rule," Tagliabue said. "It will involve some liberalization, but it will also involve drawing a line below which we would not make exceptions."

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Washington (AP) — James Sanders scored 21 points and helped hold Southeastern Conference leading scorer Chris Jackson far below his average as No. 25 Alabama defeated No. 13 LSU 70-55 Sunday.

The outcome left Alabama, LSU and Tennessee in a three-way tie atop the conference with 4-2 records. Sanders and Keith Askins combined to hold Chris Jackson, who was averaging 28.3 points, to only 11 before he fouled out with just over a minute left.


LSU closed to four points in the second half but were never within two, with Alabama leading 44-39, Sanders hitting a 3-pointer and a 2-pointer. David Benoit added a basket and Alabama was up 51-41 with 11:20 left.

The Tigers trailed 59-51 with five minutes left after two baskets by Shaquille O'Neal but Sanders and Cheatum scored for Alabama.

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Weekend action proves to be upsetting to top collegiate teams; Kansas falls to Tigers

(AP)- First, top-ranked Kansas took the pipe. Then, No. 3 Oklahoma. Later, second-ranked Georgetown and No. 5 Syracuse fell by the wayside, and so did sixth-ranked Michigan and No. 7 Illinois.

Six of the nation's top 10-ranked teams lost on Saturday, and that left a lot of room at the top in college basketball.

No. 4 Missouri defeated previously unbeaten Kansas 95-87 at Columbia, Mo., and probably will assume the top spot when rankings come out on Tuesday.

"I'd rather be No. 3," Missouri guard Lee Coward said. "When you're No. 1, you're setting yourself up to be knocked off."

Connecticut beat Georgetown 70-65, and that left the nation without a major unbeaten. No. 23 Arizona beat No. 3 Oklahoma 78-74, and Syracuse fell 87-86 to Providence. Iowa whipped Illinois 81-68.

Ohio State 81; No. 13 St. Louis 80, New Mexico 66; No. 22 Minnesota 83, North Carolina 70; and No. 18 and No. 22 Nebraska 83, Wisconsin 69; No. 17 La Salle 84, Holy Cross 71; No. 21 Loyola Marymount 131, Portland 89; No. 14 Xavier, 84; No. 24 Purdue 64; No. 10 Purdue 64; No. 15 St. Louis 70, Florida State 69.

The Observer Monday, January 22, 1990

Hattfield named Clemson coach despite players' protest

Clemson, S.C. (AP) — Ken Hattfield of Arkansas accepted the head coaching job at Clemson on Sunday, and a threatened player boycott was averted after he met with the team.

Hattfield, who coached the Razorbacks for six years and led them to the Cotton Bowl the past two seasons, replaces Danny Ford, who resigned Thursday, less than two weeks after the NCAA accused Clemson of recruiting violations.

"We understand it's a very difficult situation and time, but I promise you that things will work out," he said. "There's nothing that can't be accomplished if everybody's part of the team and you're part of something that's bigger than yourself."

Clemson athletic director Robby Robinson said it took a person of "great strength and fortitude and confidence" to take the job following the NCAA investigation and the uproar surrounding Ford's resignation.

"We looked and we talked to a lot of people. The name that we always kept coming back to was Ken Hattfield," Robinson said.

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Questions - Call: Mike 3662
Mary Beth 2962
Kimbo 28-4342

THE THOMAS J. WHITE CENTER ON LAW & GOVERNMENT PRESENTS A LECTURE BY SENATOR JOSEPH R. BIDEN, JR. CHAIRMAN, SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE ON "NO QUICK FIX: DRUGS IN AMERICA"

TONIGHT, JANUARY 22, 1990 7:30 P.M.
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O’Neal-Roberts impress Irish

By GREG GUUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS - Perhaps Notre Dame’s Keith Tower best described playing against Louisiana State’s mammoth front line of Shaquille O’Neal and Stanley Roberts.

“Tigers wanted to beat us badly,” said Tower. “We were leaning on them, pushing them, holding them and grabbing them. It took all of that to move them an inch.”

That duo of O’Neal and Roberts lifted the 13th-ranked Tigers over the Irish 87-64 Saturday in the Superdome and posted some amazing statistics.

Roberts, 7-foot and 288 pounds, scored 18 points and pulled down nine rebounds, while O’Neal, 7-foot 1-inch and 286 pounds, had 17 points and a game-high 13 boards. And for complementary measures, the Tigers threw in six-foot seven-inch forward Wayne Sims, who scored eight points and had three rebounds.

The LSU front line outmuscled Notre Dame inside for most of the afternoon. They pushed, shoved and fought for position under the basket. Not only did they usually get the position, but they also got rave reviews from the Notre Dame players.

“When we went against them,” said a clearly impressed Irish guard Jeff Ruland, “it was like playing against a different team.”

But their biggest contribution may be near that would resolve the issue with the association, Tarkanian and UNLV.

The resolution would involve only the legal battles dating back to 1977, and would not involve any future actions the NCAA might take, Kitchin said.

The NCAA placed UNLV on two years probation in 1977 for alleged recruiting violations and ordered Tarkanian suspended from coaching for two years.

The university served the probation, but Tarkanian obtained a court order and continued coaching, compiling the winningest record among the nation’s active coaches.

The issue of his suspension went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled in December 1988 that the NCAA had the right to order a coach suspended without due process.

The same ruling said a university could not suspend a coach, however, without providing due process.

Since that ruling, the NCAA has been trying to decide what action, if any, to take against Tarkanian.

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“When we went against them,” said a clearly impressed Irish guard Jeff Ruland, “it was like playing against a different team.”

But their biggest contribution may be near that would resolve the issue with the association, Tarkanian and UNLV.

The resolution would involve only the legal battles dating back to 1977, and would not involve any future actions the NCAA might take, Kitchin said.

The NCAA placed UNLV on two years probation in 1977 for alleged recruiting violations and ordered Tarkanian suspended from coaching for two years.

The university served the probation, but Tarkanian obtained a court order and continued coaching, compiling the winningest record among the nation’s active coaches.

The issue of his suspension went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled in December 1988 that the NCAA had the right to order a coach suspended without due process.

The same ruling said a university could not suspend a coach, however, without providing due process.

Since that ruling, the NCAA has been trying to decide what action, if any, to take against Tarkanian.
LSU-ND matchup helps the homeless; Money headed to South Bend and New Orleans

By GREG GUFFEY Assistant Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS - Louisiana State won the basketball game 87-64 over Notre Dame Saturday in the Superdome.

But the winners of the bigger game were America's homeless, who will benefit from the proceeds of the basketball contest. A record of 56,112 paid to see the game, while 44,233 fans actually attended the game.

"Nobody loses when it comes to the homeless," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "Don't be misled by the box score of who scored and who won. Understand the other box score."

"We've been on the road the past two weeks and we've seen it (homeless). Until we get our resources together, we have got a serious problem."

The game was billed as "Hoops That Help." Comic Relief, an organization made up of the best known comedic types in the country, assisted in promoting and coordinating the event. Comic Relief has raised and distributed more than 8.3 million dollars to homeless men, women and children.

Saturday's game should result in thousands of dollars to help the homeless problem. Homeless centers in South Bend and New Orleans will receive $50,000 each from the game, while millions more raised through ticket sales and phone pledges will go to centers across the country.

Making this cause even more special is that Notre Dame is one of the few - maybe the only - universities to own and operate a homeless center. Notre Dame operates Center for the Homeless in South Bend.

"I don't think a lot of the people came just to see Notre Dame play LSU," said Father Steve Newton, the first director of the center in South Bend and rector in Sorin Hall. "It's great to see a basketball team go beyond themselves and realize it's only a game."

Father Newton, who also accompanied the team to New Orleans, estimates that almost 3,000 people are homeless in the South Bend area. The local center opened in December of 1988 and offers a variety of services, including shelter, medical clinic, a mental health center, job training, legal services, educational programs and food services.

Father Newton, who oversaw the beginning of the center and has since relinquished his duties as director, says the center has had a positive effect on the South Bend community.

"I think it's helped in a lot of ways," he said. "It helped the community realize the problem and it began to directly help the homeless themselves. It helped people look for solutions to the problem."

And with creative ideas like Saturday's basketball game, help and aid should continue for America's homeless.

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Phelps said, "You've got to do a lot of things to keep them from scoring. You're not going to see many games like LSU come March."

The Irish stayed close early in the game. Down 12-8 with 15:05 to play in the half, Notre Dame forced a tie at 14-14 when Ellis scored six straight points to a jumper from Jackson. The Irish took their only lead of the game at 18-17 with 10:53 remaining when Ellis capped a fast break with a slam dunk.

But just 21 seconds later, the momentum changed for good. Ellis tried to cap a steal with a length-of-the-court drive, but Jackson's driving layup was called for an offensive foul. The Irish then outscored the Irish by a 23-10 count and went into the lockerroom with a 40-28 lead.

"We just didn't shoot well in the first half," Phelps said. "That put us in a hole and we never recovered from that."

LSU built the lead to 19 at 48-29 on an offensive rebound bucket by O'Neal with 17:17 to play. The Irish slowly fought back and cut the advantage to 52-40 with 11:26 remaining in the game, but would get no closer than that.

Ellis led the Irish with 19 points followed by Frederick with 16 and Jackson with 10.

NOTES - Phelps will try again for his 400th career victory on Wednesday against Wichita State. The game with the Shockers will be the first of a three-game homestand which includes contests with Miami (Fla.) on Saturday and Dayton next Tuesday. The paid attendance of 68,112 set a regular-season record, but the actual count of 44,233 did not set a mark for either team.

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No. 13 Tigers outmuscle Irish in Superdome, 83-64

By GREG GUFFEY Assistant Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS - The Notre Dame men’s basketball team went into Saturday’s game against Louisiana State with the best shooting percentage in the country.

It left searching for answers to its poorest shooting outing of the season.

The Irish shot a miserable 34 percent (20-of-59) in dropping an 87-64 decision to the third-ranked Tigers in the Superdome before 44,233 fans.

The game was a benefit for homeless people across the United States.

Poor shooting, coupled with the strong inside play of LSU’s Shaquille O’Neal and Stanley Roberts, was the downfall for Notre Dame, which fell to 8-6.

The Irish managed just 11-of-29 field goals in the first half and an even poorer 9-of-30 in the second stanza.

Notre Dame’s big scorers could not get in their shooting rhythm - Joe Fredrick was 6-of-14, Jamere Jackson 3-of-10, LaPhonso Ellis 2-of-12 and Monty Williams 3-of-11. They got the shots, but just couldn’t get them to fall.

“The big thing was that we got good shots, but just missed them,” said Fredrick, who scored 16 points. “Those were probably the best shots I’ve gotten all year. I just missed so many that I usually make. They played well, but I think it was more of a case of us not playing well.”

Said Jackson, “We had the shots we wanted, but they just just didn’t fall. We’re a better shooting team than that; that’s what is disappointing. You can’t shoot that poorly and expect to win.”

LSU did the majority of damage inside with its mammoth front line. Roberts - 7-foot and 288 pounds - scored 18 points and had nine rebounds, while O’Neal - 7-foot, 1-inch and 286 pounds - tallied 17 points and 13 boards. The duo, arguably the best combination in the country, combined to hit 15-of-21 field goals.

Notre Dame held LSU’s sophomore All-American Chris Jackson to a quiet 21 points, with just eight in the first half. Jackson realized the advantage inside and concentrated on getting the ball to O’Neal and Roberts.

“ If always knows what he has to do in a game,” Fredrick said. “There were times when he just kept throwing it in there. If it had been closer, I’m sure he would have tried to take over later in the game.”

The Tigers improved to 12-2 and showed several signs of being the Final Four team that many predicted early in the season. LSU to Kansas and Mississippi State may have made them hungrier.

“They’re a Final Four team,” Notre Dame coach Digger资深

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Bulls’ knock off Knicks and extend home winning streak to 15

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 42 points and the Chicago Bulls extended their franchise-record home winning streak to 15, holding off the New York Knicks 117-109 Sunday.

The triumph was the third straight for the Bulls and, coupled with Detroit’s 107-97 loss to the Los Angeles Lakers, put them back into first place in the Eastern Conference. It was the third straight defeat for the Knicks, their longest losing streak of the season.

Trailing 82-60 late in the third quarter, the Knicks rallied behind Rod Strickland and Johnny Newman to cut it to eight points several times in the fourth period. But Jordan hit six free throws and Horace Grant mixed in a three-point play to give the Bulls a 103-91 lead with five minutes left.

Gerald Wilkins hit two straight three-pointers and Ken Walker added a basket to help the lead to 111-105 with 1:19 left. The Knicks came within four points before Jordan hit four free throws in the last 21 seconds.

New York’s Patrick Ewing was held to 16 points, 12 below his average, and sat out much of the third quarter with four fouls. He was scoreless in the first quarter and had only four points in the first half. Gerald Wilkins led the Knicks with 21 points.

Jordan and Bill Cartwright gave the Bulls a 9-0 lead, and the Knicks didn’t score from the field until Charles Oakley hit a hook shot to make it 11-5. Jordan hit three 3-pointers in the first quarter, which ended with the Bulls holding a 28-22 lead.

After the Bulls opened a 53-38 lead, the Knicks went on an 8-4 run to cut it to 57-46 at the half.

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Lemieux earns MVP Award

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux, rising to the occasion of the first NHL All-Star game in his home arena, scored a record-tying four goals — including three in the first period — as the Wales Conference wallop the Campbell Conference 12-7 on Sunday.

With a sellout crowd of 16,236 at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena cheering on their local hero and millions more watching the NHL’s first game on national television in a decade, the Penguins’ superstar dominated the All-Star’s mid-season show as few before him.

He scored just 21 seconds into the game and twice more before the first period ended in a record seven-goal splurge as the Wales Conference took a 7-2 lead.

Lemieux added his fourth goal of the game early in the third period to tie the All-Star record of four set by Wayne Gretzky in 1983.

“It was an unbelievable day,” he said. “I had five or six good chances and I scored on four of them.”

The Pittsburgh star also picked up his All-Star-record third Most Valuable Player Award. He previously won in 1985 and 1988.

The expected battle between Lemieux and Gretzky never materialized in this game, the highest-scoring of the NHL’s 41 All-Star encounters.

Gretzky, the superstar center from Los Angeles, had won two previous MVP awards, including last year in the Campbell Conference’s 9-5 win at Edmonton. But this time, it was Lemieux, largely regarded as Gretzky’s heir apparent as the NHL’s best player, who stole the show.

Lemieux’s contribution, plus two goals each from Buffalo’s Pierre Turgeon and New Jersey’s Kirk Muller, helped give the Wales their 11th victory in 14 games in the current conference series which began in 1975.

Turgeon had both his goals in the first period. Muller scored once each in the second and third periods.

Also scoring for the Wales Conference were Buffalo’s Dave Andreychuk, Philadelphia’s Rick Tocchet, Shane Corson of Montreal and Cam Neely of Boston.

Gretzky’s teammate, Luke Robinson, had a pair of third-period goals for the Campbell Conference.

For the Wales, Mike Bossy had three points, Mats Sundin of Toronto scored twice and Lemieux added a pair of assists.

Campbell’s Mike Gartner had a pair of goals on the power play, while Winnipeg’s Dale Hawerchuk had two assists.

The All-Stars finished with 21 goals and 21 assists, far more than either NHL team had in any game this season.

Notre Dame held LSU’s sophomore All-American Chris Jackson to a quiet 21 points, with just eight in the first half. Jackson realized the advantage inside and concentrated on getting the ball to O’Neal and Roberts.

“They’re a Final Four team,” Notre Dame coach Digger

Chicago Bulls’ Michael Jordan lit up the New York Knicks for 42 points as the Bulls downed the Knicks, 117-109 in Chicago. The Bulls took over first place in the Central Division with their victory.