ND's Williams and Walshes disagree on solution to apartheid in S. Africa

By GREG LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

South African President F.W. deKlerk's announcement of plans for broad reforms in South Africa on Friday has generated various reactions among Notre Dame faculty members.

In an historic speech, deKlerk lifted the 3.5-year-old state of emergency by placing a moratorium on executions and lifting restrictions on hundreds of anti-apartheid organizations.

"I think deKlerk's recent moves are extremely hopeful," said University of Dayton, said to the first annual National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities conference.

"The legalization of drugs will be the topic debated in the first two rounds of the second annual Notre Dame Iceberg Debates which begins tonight throughout the dorms.

The Iceberg Debates are an interhall series held in every dorm each year between Christmas and Spring Break.

The central idea is not so much of a debate competition, but rather an exhibition of how debating works while opening debates which begins tonight at 9 p.m., will be on Wednesday. The rounds is to the 1986 Anti-Apartheid Act's ban on the landing of planes from South Africa on the United States and banning new bank loans as measures that "put pressure on the right people," without greatly harming the blacks," Peter Walsh, professor of government and international studies and director of the University's African studies program, also hailed the steps taken by deKlerk, said but added that it was "only under intense pressure that deKlerk came to the negotiating table." It's good to see such changes taking place, but it's "sad that Notre Dame, with its policy of disinvestment, has not contributed to the changes," said Walsh, who is a vocal advocate of disinvestment from companies that engage in apartheid.

Williams said that while supporters of a total withdrawal from South Africa have served to increase the disinvestment lobby's "goal this year is to continue the struggle to our true vocation," added Weakland.

"I don't think today we should do anything as Catholics, especially with regard to education, unless we do it ecumenically," stated Weakland. However, Weakland pointed out several obstacles Catholics must overcome if they ever hope to live in a world of peace and love. "It is up to all Catholics today are more concerned about changing the Church than to be out there...it is the world which we must contribute to and be our true vocation," added Weakland.

"The reason that the same topic is that the debates are closed together and it would be difficult for the teams to be on the same side...the debates are closed together and it would be difficult for the teams to Debate / page 6
Inside Column

Americans not always appreciative

1989 was a year of great change, and 1990 may make change a world trend. Just this year, formerly staunch Communist governments were voted out of power, millions of oppressed people in Eastern Europe became free, and thousands of Soviets got their first taste of McDonald's fast food.

In case anyone missed it, McDonald's opened its first restaurant in the Soviet Union last Wednesday. This latest venture was so important that Dan Rather flew to Moscow to broadcast from the new State of the Union address.

The USSR is the fifty-second country with a McDonald's. Just this year, Havel was formally nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize. Millions of oppressed people in Eastern Europe have put the past behind them and expect the future to be better.

Comparisons aside, thousands of Muscovites waited in line for hours to pay about $6 for a "Bong Mak." You wouldn't pay half that much for a Big Mac anywhere in the Unit ed States.

Americans could learn a few things from people with the same tastes, such as patience and appreciation. Most of us do not realize how lucky we are. Nobody in the USSR can eat a Big Mac, fri es and a Coke at a McDonald's in, say, Chicago, and get a bill for $16. No self-respecting American would pay it.

Imagine ordering a Big Mac, fries and a Coke at a McDonald's in, say, Chicago, and getting a bill for $16. No self-respecting American would pay it.

To think that anybody would do it because of a lack of appreciation is really depressing. Most of us do not realize how lucky we are.

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To think that anybody would do it because of a lack of appreciation is really depressing. Most of us do not realize how lucky we are.
ND SafeWalk begins escort service tonight

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Assistant News Editor

SafeWalk, Notre Dame's student escort service, will make its trial run tonight.

According to Gina Mahoney, coordinator of Notre Dame SafeWalk, the service will operate seven days a week. The hours are 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. The original idea was to run the service five nights a week, but Mahoney said that the resources were available so the service was expanded.

"The service will include the parking lots and Senior Bar," said Mahoney. "We prefer to escort one or two people, male or female, but it is our policy to never turn anybody away."

The escorts will operate in pairs and will wear bright blue reflective vests and carry flashlights, Mahoney said. They will also carry radios which will be monitored by Notre Dame Security.

Each night there will be a dispatcher who operates from the Information Desk in LaFortune Student Center. The phone number for the service is 283-BLUE, according to Mahoney.

In addition to calling SafeWalk, student may get an escort by simply going to the desk in LaFortune, or ask an escort while he or she is patrolling the campus.

A minimum of four escorts will be on duty each evening, she said. On certain nights and certain shifts, there will be three or more pairs of escorts.

The service presently employs 48 paid escorts and has several volunteers, including 20 Eagle Scouts of Notre Dame, said Mahoney.

Mahoney said, "Senior Jim Schilder has been a tremendous help." Schilder is co-coordinator for Notre Dame SafeWalk, and student representative to the University ad-hoc committee on parking.

The escorts were trained to be extra eyes and ears on campus by Phil Johnson, assistant director of Security. If escorts notice anything out of the ordinary while on the job they are instructed to call Security.

Training for the escorts occurred during a two-hour information session in which policies and guidelines for the service were discussed. All escorts are expected to be familiar with SafeWalk's handbook of policies and guidelines, she said.

Although the escorts have certain duties, they "are not authorized to act in a confrontational way," said Mahoney.

To show support from the Notre Dame community, a group of students will be circulating a large card around campus for signatures to send to Carlos Petrozzi, a senior at Notre Dame who has been diagnosed with a type of cancer called medullo blastoma.

Petrozzi will undergo a second bone marrow transplant in May. His sister, Ursula, who matches his tissue antigens perfectly, will be the donor for the second time.

Notre Dame accounting professor James Ward, who started the project said, "The goal is to have every Notre Dame student sign the card. There will be multiple pages and different sheets will go to each dorm and possibly to LaFortune for off-campus students."

Matt Breslin, student body president, stressed that the entire student body is needed. "It is really important that everyone supports this project. Student Government is one-hundred percent behind it," said Breslin.

The Hall President's Council is the means of communication Breslin hopes to use for information regarding when and where the card will be available for signing.

"The Administration doesn't give the students enough credit, and there is so much energy there. The students will rally and get the card signed because the students are the ones doing all the work," said Ward.

Petrozzi's younger twin sisters, Claudia and Ursula, sophomores at Notre Dame, will be transporting the card from Notre Dame to Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Petrozzi was diagnosed as having medullo blastoma in June 1985. It is a tumor that can spread outside of the nervous system. Petrozzi presently has no evidence of nervous system involvement, but has developed metastasis (cancer) around the right shoulder.

Currently, Petrozzi is undergoing chemotherapy that will be followed by local radiation therapy in the right shoulder. This will eventually lead to massive chemotherapy with bone marrow rescue (transplant) for the second time. A bone marrow transplant is the only hope for cure for this tumor.

Claudia Petrozzi expressed the magnitude of the role the students will play in the following months. "I believe the role of the students is much larger than most realize. My brother's spirit will be incredibly lifted by this effort, a unity that symbolizes the Notre Dame family. Carlos depends on this family and needs it in order to help him successfully continue to battle the cancer."

The organizers of the large card drive for signatures hope this will remain a secret to Carlos until the card is delivered to him. People are welcome to come to send Carlos cards directly, but it would be appreciated if the large card was not mentioned.

Cards may be sent to Carlos Petrozzi, 2387 Woodcreek Way, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013.
Continued from page 1

The questioning of whether progress is really progress, and if all knowledge is good in itself, he said. "In the future we will see a new kind of integration of faith and...other knowledge," added Weakland.

Weakland said that fear is the only obstacle which prevents Catholics from taking up the challenge and playing a new role that could be played in the next few decades. The Catholic Church, as an institution, has many fears, in Weakland’s opinion. He cited the fear of relativism, the problem of retaining its identity while out on the “main stage of the world,” and the fear of the secularization of faith—that faith will become merely philanthropy.

Likewise Catholic laypeople have their own set of fears, said Weakland. He acknowledged the serious fear of academic freedom, the topic of the weekend’s conference. He said that he senses that young people fear the Church is keeping certain knowledge from them.

In order to overcome fear and cope with the world Weakland said that Catholics must not divide themselves into "structure and hierarchy," laypeople and clergy. "Laypeople are just as responsible for the faith as I am. We will never get anywhere if we are "we and they" in the Church," stated Weakland. "We must be "we".

Student representatives from Catholic schools such as Franciscan University, Dayton, Depaul, and John Carroll, discuss issues during the NASCCU conference held at Notre Dame this past weekend.

Catholic

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The Observer

Conference finale centers around future

By MICHAEL OWEN

The University of Notre Dame wrapped up the first-annual conference of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU) with a "General Session on the Academic Freedom Document."

Sunday’s meeting began with the committee’s Kristi Kercher of the University of Dayton and its newly elected Vice-President Dave Averill of John Carroll University outlining of upcoming plans for the group and its regional conferences.

First on the agenda was a survey that was passed out to the members that asked for ideas for the group’s position paper that will be published and ideas for future work. The surveys will be returned February 23, edited, and finalized before NASCCU’s National Conference in 1991.

Kercher said, “what we’d like to do is utilize our research persons by giving them four or five new topics to research this year.” After a majority vote, the committee deleted such suggested topics as clergy versus laity professors, tuition, reviewing NASCCU’s constitution, spirituality at a Catholic institution, and career choices.

One member justified the deletion of these topics as being more concerned with freedom of student life rather than academic concerns.

Seven topics were agreed upon to be reviewed by the regional committees. These include a study of Catholic universities and colleges mission statements, the idea of cultural diversity, sexuality at Catholic institutions, dealing with the environment, the role of women in Catholic institutions, volunteerism, and educational freedom.

The meeting ended with a brief speech by each regional director stating what they have been working on and what needs to be accomplished. Region four director John Mrachek of St. John’s University stressed the need “to get other schools in the group.”

As of now not all of the 225 Catholic colleges and universities in the U.S. are represented. J.P. Macintyre of the University of Dayton suggested that “we need to get more ideas to the public.”

The three day event was concluded with a noon mass celebrated by Father Theodore Barbour in the Alumni Hall chapel.

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Winnie Mandela calls for further reform in South Africa

Monday, February 5, 1990

The Observer

PAARL, South Africa (AP) — Serious obstacles still block the release of Nelson Mandela and the white-led government must be pressured into further reform before he can be freed from nearly three decades in prison, his wife said Sunday.

The government, meanwhile, warned Mandela's newly legalized African National Congress that the world would turn against the group if it continued to wage a guerrilla war.

In Pretoria, assailants shot out windows at the British Embassy, a day after right-wing graffiti was spray-painted on the building. No one was injured and no one claimed responsibility for the incident, which may have been in retaliation for Britain's endorsement of reforms announced by President F.W. de Klerk.

Mandela met with his wife, Winnie, on Sunday, two days after the government lifted numerous restrictions on the anti-apartheid movement. After the meeting, she appealed for renewed pressure on the government to force the lifting of remaining emergency restrictions.

"Unfortunately, the obstacles that were in the way, which prevented de Klerk from going as far as he can, still exist," Mrs. Mandela said after the four-hour visit at the Victor Verster prison farm.

"It... doesn't depend on him who finally pushes things along, it still exist," she said. But in answer to repeated questions about the obstacles, she said Mandela still demands the complete lifting of the 3.5-hour-a-day time ceiling. de Klerk partly lifted the emergency in a historic speech Friday in which he legalized the African National Congress.

F.W. de Klerk

placed a moratorium on executions and lifted restrictions on hundreds of individuals and scores of anti-apartheid organizations.

de Klerk's actions met some, but not all, of the conditions the ANC and Mandela had set for the start of negotiations to end apartheid and give the voiceless black majority a voice in the government.

Under the emergency regulations that remain in effect, the government can detain anyone for up to six months without charge, police have wide powers to ban meetings or speeches and restrict television or photo coverage of their own actions in dealing with political unrest.

de Klerk issued a statement through government-run radio Sunday night responding to comments from ANC officials that the guerrilla campaign would continue. If that happened, de Klerk was quoted as saying, "The world would turn against them."

He said that his speech Friday to Parliament "had removed these organizations' grounds for violence." He also promised that any changes in the constitution would be put to a vote, and said he understood "fears might arise as a result of his speech because renewal always brings uncertainty.

Harry Gwala, an ANC colleague of Mandela's who was released from prison in 1988 for medical reasons, said Sunday that de Klerk's moves were dramatic for whites but appeared intended to bypass the black opposition's basic demands.

"The context within which the unbanned organizations are meant to operate is still essentially unchanged," Gwala said. "An array of opposing legislatures like the Internal Security Act and the state of emergency laws still remain in place. De Klerk has not specified his reasoning for which these acts have been necessary."

Mandela, 71, was jailed in 1962 and is serving a life sentence for his role in sabotage and other offenses. He said that his speech was meant "to present the government with the facts, not a threat" and showed de Klerk was prepared for a "long and difficult period." He also said he was satisfied with the government's decision to release de Klerk's speech to the public.

Mandela's wife, Winnie, on Sunday night responding to de Klerk's actions met many, but not all, of the conditions Mandela calls necessary for further reform in South Africa.

The government, meanwhile, warned Mandela's newly legalized African National Congress that the world would turn against the group if it continued to wage a guerrilla war.

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Breslin asks students to complete FCEs

By MONICA YANT
News Writer

Faculty course evaluations will allow students to voice their opinions about how classes are conducted, and possibly give professors incentive to change their teaching style, said Student Body President Matt Breslin.

The evaluations are due tomorrow and should be placed in the receptacles in dorm lobbies.

The results of the evaluations will be published in a booklet to help students choose their classes. Remarks reflecting the general opinion of a professor will be included. Quotes indicating specific problems or compliments may also be published.

If opinions are divided about a particular instructor, both sides will be presented, Breslin said.

Debate

continued from page 1

search two individual topics in such short time, said Thiel.

Thiel added, "We will have two judges this year during the first three rounds consisting of a pool of faculty and graduate students from Notre Dame."

Every dorm will be guaranteed to debate three times before the finals.

The quarter-final will be Feb. 21, the semi-final is on Feb. 27, and the final championship round will be on March 7 before Spring Break to prevent for $500 and $250 for the first runner-up.

"These debates are important not only because of their campus-wide competitive nature, but also because they are an open forum for important issues of social justice," said Thiel.

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Combining architectural history with drawing, this program focuses on the development of Paris in the modern period (1830 to the present).

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History of Architecture in Italy

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The architectural heritage of Italy is studied in Rome, Florence and Venice, where on-site presentations are made by Parsons faculty.

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Wonders of ceramics and beads will introduce students to arts and artisans in several Ivory Coast villages, where these crafts can be studied in their original context. A photography curriculum examines techniques of documentation and reportage in regions of great natural beauty and cultural diversity.

The history of African art and architecture is also offered. Additional study in Mali may be taken as a separate option, or as a continuation of the Ivory Coast program.

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The Observer

Monday, February 5, 1990
Liberal Yugoslavians reject Communists

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slovenia's liberal Communists on Sunday broke away from the national Communist Party and declared that they no longer recognize the institution that has ruled Yugoslavia since World War II.

The move followed disputes over the pace of democratic reforms and a virtual trade war between the relatively affluent republic of Slovenia and archrival Serbia, the largest and most populous of Yugoslavia's six republics.

The break from the national party by the Slovenian party was the first formal party schism since the Communists took power in 1945.

In Sunday's emergency meeting, the Slovenian party also changed its name and called for the release of all political prisoners, an end to all political trials and immediate talks between Yugoslav Communists and leaders of newly formed opposition parties.

Slovenia's Communist Party president, Ciril Ribičić, said the new party was not seeking secession from Yugoslavia but the establishment of a Yugoslav confederation that restricts central authority.

"This is the end of the League of Communists of Yugoslavia, in which Slovenian Communists had the status of an unequal minority," said Ribičić, using the formal name of the national party.

The national party "doesn't exist any more for us," said Petar B IKES, another Slovenian party leader.

Slovenian Communists have moved quickly in the past three years to create a pluralistic political system in the republic. Their reforms have been criticized harshly in Serbia, where the ruling Communist hard-liners demand demand continued national Communist Party dominance.

Slovenian Communists stormed out of a national party congress last month after Serbian-led hard-liners rejected reforms.

Slovenian Communists have expressed increasing frustration at resistance to reform by the national party as Slovenia prepares for multiparty elections in April.

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Ethnic Albanians demonstrating in the town of Podujevo Saturday, chanting "Democracy, democracy." Riot police used tear gas to disperse about 1,000 demonstrators, during the 10th day of ethnic unrest in the troubled Yugoslav province of Kosovo.
Rushdie regrets tensions, but will not retract ‘Verses’

LONDON (AP) — In a rare public comment from his enforced seclusion, author Salman Rushdie appealed to Moslems on Sunday to reconsider their opposition to "The Satanic Verses," saying he feels their pain but cannot retract his book.

In a 7,000-word essay, which he said was the hardest piece of writing he had ever done, Rushdie said he never intended to blaspheme Islam and regrets the racial tensions that followed the novel’s publication.

But Rushdie also wrote in The Independent on Sunday that Moslems who burned his books and staged violent demonstrations were partly responsible. Rushdie criticized the British government for not prosecuting a Moslem leader who reportedly advocated his death.

Rushdie, a naturalized Briton who was born into a Moslem family in India, has been in hiding under British police guard since Feb. 14, 1989, when an Iranian Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for Rushdie’s death.

The decree was not lifted when Khomeini died in June.

Reaching out to "the great mass of ordinary, decent, fair-minded Moslems," Rushdie said he recognized that many of them were shocked and pained by his book, just as he was hurt by their rejection of it.

He asked them "to renounce blood; not to let Moslem leaders make Moslems seem less tolerant than they are."

"Perhaps a way forward might be found through the mutual recognition of that mutual pain," he suggested.

His olive branch was rejected by Liaquat Hussain, general secretary of the Council of Mosques in Bradford, northern England, which has led the campaign to ban "The Satanic Verses."

"Mr. Rushdie has suffered no pain. It is Moslems who have lost their lives and suffered injuries," Hussain said. Six people were killed in India and Pakistan during demonstrations against the book.

"I would not go into hiding for my beliefs ... he should be brave enough to face the world for his principles," Hussain added.

S. Africa

continued from page 1

placed all of its chips on the hope that the continued withdrawal of foreign investment will weaken the economy so that the South African white leadership will see the wisdom of negotiating a new constitution for a multiracial society," Williams wrote in a report.

"It is important to keep up pressure with further sanctions until negotiations are complete," Walshe added, adding that the massive, non-violent protest of the blacks in South Africa is a major factor.

"It would be a mistake to believe that deKlerk is just jockeying for time, he is creating a very dangerous situation by unbalancing the ANC," Williams said. He also added that deKlerk said in his speech that he was in favor of working toward universal franchise, which is one vote per person.

"deKlerk may just be able to pull off some type of multi-racial constitution," Williams said, adding "I think he’s got the majority of whites behind him."

President Address

Iranian President Khamenei Rafsanjani addresses a huge crowd and foreign guests at the Imam Khomeini’s Shrine in Tehran’s Behashte Zahra Cemetery Thursday to mark the first day of ten-day dawn celebration of the 11th anniversary of the Islamic Revolution.
In a strategy to increase its competitiveness with the nation's elite, the University Graduate School has established two new fellowship programs beginning next year.

According to Nathan Hatch, vice president of advanced studies, the University Presidential Fellowships and the Arthur J. Schmitt Presidential Fellowships will attract "students of superb quality," who will "enrich the graduate school."

The University Presidential Fellowships will be awarded annually to three first-year doctoral students in the humanities and social sciences. The Schmitt Presidential Fellowships will be awarded annually to five first-year doctoral students in the sciences and engineering.

Both fellowships will provide full tuition and a $12,000 stipend for all four years.

Hatch said that the overall strategy of establishing the fellowships was to upgrade the graduate school to the level of competitive graduate schools such as Duke or Brown.

He noted that improving the graduate school is "critical at this time" because of the "shortage of faculty in these fields."

The recipients of the fellowships will be required to provide service during the second and third years of their graduate study. Hatch said the service will probably be as an assistant in teaching or research.

He said that this was necessary to "accelerate them to teaching." The first and fourth years will be free from service. The students will be expected to focus on studying their first year and will be concentrating on their dissertation in their fourth year.

The University Presidential Fellowship is sponsored by Notre Dame. Hatch noted that the Arthur J. Schmitt Foundation has been providing fellowships to the graduate school for years, and "welcomed being part of the new program."

Hatch said that the graduate school is trying to find donors for fellowships and hopes the two new ones will "act as a flag to attract" contributors.

The criteria for winning a fellowship will be "very competitive," said Hatch, and will depend on the quality of the student's performance, recommendations, and scores on standardized tests.

--"News Writer"

LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS

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Hundreds of thousands protest in Moscow

Moscow (AP) -- Hundreds of thousands of cheering protesters filled the broad streets of the capital Sunday to demand that the Communists surrender their stranglehold on power, perhaps the biggest protest in Moscow since the Bolshevik Revolution.

The huge gathering came on the eve of a party Central Committee meeting during which President Mikhail Gorbachev is expected to propose that other parties be allowed to compete for power, a move likely to spur an intense struggle between hard-liners and reformers.

The crowd waved huge white-red-and-blue flags of pro-revolutionary Russia and held signs warning party officials to "Remember Romania," where a bloody revolt last year toppled the Stalinist regime of Nicolae Ceausescu.

The masses stopped next to Red Square for a gigantic rally that was meant to influence the pivotal Communist Party plenary meeting that opens Monday.

"This plenum is the party's last chance," declared Boris N. Yeltsin, a populist Communist leader who promised to place the crowd's demands before the 251-member Central Committee.

Others, hardening to the revolution that overthrew the czar in February 1917 before being swept away by Lenin eight months later, said a new revolution was under way.

"Long live the beginning of the peaceful, non-violent revolution of February 1990!" historian Yuri Manasiev told the cheering crowd.

Some demonstrators at the head of the rally chanted "Perestroika!" Others whistled in derision when they passed the Moscow city council headquarters on Gorky Street.

Trucks blocked Moscow's Garden Ring Road for the marchers who linked arms next to Gorky Park and completely filled eight lanes of traffic, stretching back more than half a mile. Gordons of uniformed police blocked cars elsewhere, turning the center of Moscow into a virtual pedestrian mall.

In all, the march and rally lasted for about five hours before participants began to disperse. Police observed the peaceful proceedings in the historic heart of the capital, but there were no reports of any disturbances.

According to published reports, Mikhail Sergeyevich, whom are you with?" one sign asked.

Other marchers and other reformers, speaking to the crowd gathered in front of the Moscow Hotel from the back of a blue flat-bed truck, demanded that the party and government talk with them about the Soviet Union's future, as Communist leaders have been forced to do as changes swept the former Soviet satellites of Eastern Europe.

They also urged a day of national rallies throughout the country on Feb. 25. Yeltsin demanded that the party congress be called earlier, in May or June.

The rally united reformers from the People's Front organizations of Moscow and Russia, the Association of Moscow Voters, the Memorial Committee and possibly elimi­

nates the ruling Politburo. He also was expected to give tacit approval to the concept of pri­

vate property.

The proposals are in the form of a draft platform to be presented before a congress, theoretically the Communist Party's highest body, that now is scheduled for this fall.

Many Moscow observers expect a concentrated effort from conservatives in the Central Committee to stop the reforms they believe have brought the Soviet Union to economic ruin and ethnic strife.

At least some in the crowd had doubts whether Gorbachev is committed to radical reforms. "Mikhail Sergeyevich, whom are you with?" one sign asked.

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vate property.
Calif. rep. launches anti-Kovic campaign

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Rep. Robert Dornan has launched a pre-emptive strike against a potential rival, anti-war activist Tim Kovic, with mailers depicting the disabled veteran as a draft card-burning ultra-liberal.

The Republican congressmen sent out 20,000 fund-raising letters that reproduce an old newspaper photograph purportedly showing Kovic burning a draft card. The letters, received Saturday by contributors, call Kovic the favorite of the “Hollywood left.”

The conversion of Kovic from patriotic Marine to Vietnam War opponent was recounted in the hit film “Born on the Fourth of July.”

Kovic, 43, told The Associated Press Sunday he would announce later this month whether he will run as a Democrat in the 38th Congressional District.

He called Dornan’s letter a “political smear” and said a defeat move that will backfire.

“Id like to extend my sincere thanks to the congressmen for helping to promote my movie throughout the district,” he said.

“He has always seemed willing to help me over the years, and this time I’m beginning to believe he may help me go all the way to Washington.”

It’s the false patriots who always attack the real heroes,” said Kovic who received the Purple Heart and is paralyzed from a combat wound.

Though avoiding a specific statement that he would run against Dornan, Kovic said his “time of dedicated service to my country has come again,” that he has received strong support, and was confident of victory if he does run.

The conservative Dornan’s letter asks for immediate campaign contributions of $100 or $100 and mentions the less savory aspects of Kovic’s life, as recounted in the motion picture.

Calderon aiming for victory in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Rafael Angel Calderon, son of an exiled president, was headed toward victory over the governing party’s candidate in Sunday’s election to succeed President Oscar Arias, architect of Latin America’s peace process.

“I feel very proud of my country tonight. This is a victory for all of you, the people of Costa Rica,” Calderon, a strong supporter of U.S. policy in the region, said in a statement at his Social Christian party headquarters.

He was leading Carlos Manuel Castillo, of Arias’ National Liberation party, by 93,773 votes to 85,873, according to unofficial returns from 12 percent of precincts.

The headquarters of the National Liberation party was virtually empty and Castillo made no immediate statement.

The last time Costa Rica held a four-year term election was the 1986-89 term. It is the 10th straight peaceful election in Costa Rica since 1948, when Calderon’s father, Rafael Calderon Guardia, was president and tried to nullify the result when he lost.

More than 80 percent of the nation’s 1.7 million registered voters were expected to turn out Sunday.

“My sympathy goes out to my opponent, Castillo, and his followers. I know what they are going through. I went through it four years ago,” said Calderon, 41, who made losing presidential bids in 1982 and 1986.

He asked his followers to celebrate without gloating or ranting and called on “those who did not vote for me to join us and fight for a better future for Costa Rica.”

Party faithful were out in force, waving flags and honking horns in rhythm. Buses took thousands to the polls, where crowds of le “gees decked out in colorful T-shirts guided vot­­­­ers to their precincts.

5 a.m. when the polls opened. Police blocked streets near hospitals to hold down the sound of a festival that jammed streets of the capital throughout the day and continued after the polls closed.
Corporate funding increases, but private schools don’t profit

BY CARLA PRANDO

The results of a recent poll of Midwest chief executives indicates graduates of independent colleges are better prepared to succeed in the workplace. Unfortunately, few private colleges have reported that support from private colleges has shifted to larger public institutions.

Ameritech Foundations funded the poll which was recently discussed in Chicago at a regional forum called Minds that Matter. The forum was attended by more than 500 business opinion leaders, including trustees of private colleges. The forum hoped to help redistribute philanthropic support that hindered private higher education in the last decade:

According to figures from the forum, total corporate support in the Midwest has increased by 6.1 percent over the past five years. Leaders who have attended have experienced only a 23 percent increase, conference results show.

Becky Drury, the director of development for one of the forum’s sources,6 "affirms these statistics. She said, “The trend in corporate support for higher education in recent years has shifted toward those colleges and universities having graduate research programs. The fact that Saint Mary’s does not have a graduate program and is a small college puts us out of the pool of potential funding sources.”

According to Claude Renshaw, of the Saint Mary’s business department, the school is too small from the size of the College, “Most corporations and large foundations are too large from the college’s perspective this is unfortunate because graduates of our school are usually Saint Mary’s alumnae. Renshaw said that since the school’s roll includes the school’s reputation for producing business students with the ability to think critically, com-

municate effectively and pro-

duce innovative ideas. However, “Saint Mary’s is taking the lead in more than just general education. It has become a formidable crisis,” the author said.

The research done also profiled graduates of independent colleges. Although Midwest private colleges have showed statistics, they produced 33 percent of all graduates, they said. In an effort to raise capital for scholarships, Renshaw said that since the school’s roll includes the school’s reputation for producing business students with the ability to think critically, com-

porate loan borrowers, a study showed.

Lenders in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program have made fewer student loans than the small pool of potential funding available to independent colleges.

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Drug legalization debate has highs and lows

By John Robinson

As the first two rounds of the Iceberg Debates in the 1989-90 General Board have wound down, it is necessary to note the paucities of the administration of other rituals. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the views of the majority of the student body.

DOONESBURY

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"One of the secrets of life is that all that is really worth the doing is what we do for others."

Lewis Carroll

(1832-1898)
The present epoch of sweeping changes challenges many established beliefs of the West. Of fundamental all, the very definition of states is at stake. The craving for self-determination, identity claim, and resistance to subjugation have led to the disintegration of different peoples around the world, disintegrating their states. But the current “magic epoch” seems to pose a threatening challenge to the cohesion of federal states like the Soviet Union, India, Yugoslavia, and many other smaller countries of multinational character.

It is beyond question that all federal states are a very severe challenge to the national integrity of the Soviet Union, India, Yugoslavia, and other federal states, particularly in that country, where every state has sufficient strength to exercise self-determination and demand self-sufficiency. But the Soviet Union is a very great country, almost as large as the entire United States.

The political situation is very complex. The Soviet Union has been able to maintain its unity and cohesion, but it is not yet clear whether it can survive. The situation in the Soviet Union is very complicated, and it is not easy to predict what will happen in the future.

All these governments have worked unceasingly for ‘national uniformity’ with arrogant imposition of the ‘official language’ and the predominant religious belief on the Christian southerners as is being proved in Northern Ireland, Punjab, Kashmir, Arunachal Pradesh, and elsewhere.

The federal authorities in many of these countries have treated the minority peoples with suspicion and distrust, and as a result, they have been driven away from the country. Some of these countries have been forced to leave the country and seek new homes in other countries.

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**International Festival**

Puerto Rico
Philippines
Hungary
Lebanon
Ireland
Mexico
Korea
China
India

Above: Paul Harren offers some Scottish musical heritage with his native dance of the Philippines.

Right: ISO members entertain audiences with their version of Tinikling, a native dance of the Philippines.

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**Cultural Festival:**

International language of song and dance proves truly timeless

**MELISSA COMER**

Have you ever realized just how much talent surrounds us here at Notre Dame? When was the last time you walked across the quad greeting and observing people without thinking about the amazing abilities that some of them possess?

This weekend, I had a rare opportunity to sample the talents of those around me. The International Festival, presented by the International Student Organization, played to a capacity crowd Saturday in Washington Hall. It was a magnificent display of talent.

Through song and dance, each of the ISO members participated in the culture of over 32 countries to life. With presentations from Mexico, China, India, Ireland, Hungary, and Lebanon just to name a few, the ISO members introduced the audience to a glimpse of the immensely diverse world we live in.

The acts not only spanned the globe, but also spanned the ages. Moving back and forth in time, the festival featured everything from Scottish bagpipes and a folkloric fashion show to a ballroom dance. But, the transition from a Korean dance to the latest dancing craze that’s hit New York and Paris, was unbelievable.

The “international language” of song and dance proved to be timeless.

The finale brought all of these national heritages together with costumes that were as colorful and brilliant as the cultures they represented.

Joining to sing Louis Armstrong’s “What A Wonderful World” brought home to everyone, both on stage and in the audience, that it is truly a wonderful world.

The ISO, by exchanging ideas and talents, contribute more to understanding and enjoyment than we often take time to appreciate.

The International Festival, the ISO’s biggest annual contribution, combined an evening of entertainment with increased awareness and was a true success.

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**Marx show a crowd pleaser**

**STEVE MEGARGEE**

Teenage pop idol Richard Marx already was three songs into his act Sunday night at the Joyce ACC when he delivered this introduction to a frenzied crowd of predominantly pubescent females:

"South Bend, whaddaya say, how should I refer to you? As South Bend? Or Notre Dame? Let’s just forget about names and kick the s... out of this building!"

In all honesty, to say Marx really kicked anything out of the arena is subject to debate. But the audience surely had received their fill by the time Marx had unleashed his 90-minute set of greatest hits and gyrations.

"He looks good in tight pants," one Elkhart teeny-bopper boasted as to why she attended the show.

All eyes were on Marx, from his rear-to-the-crowd entrance on stage to his top-of-the-keyboard serenade at the end of “Don’t Mean Nothing.” Marx sauntered onto the stage clad in skin-tight pants, a tank top, and a soon-to-be discarded red jacket.

The crowd favorites came midway through the show, when Marx sang “Angiela,” then crossed couple-skating classic “Right Here Waiting.” Marx abruptly changed the atmosphere by exclaiming, "Enough of that mellow s... I!" The crowd responded by barking a dog call similar to that seen on “The Arsenio Hall Show.”

Marx miserably failed in his attempt to do a soulful rendition of Bill Withers’ “Ain’t No Sunshine When She’s Gone.” He also butchered the obscure “Living on the Edge of a Broken Heart” in his closing number.

Things could have been worse. Late in his show, Marx’s band broke into a guitar riff from “Layla,” but he knew better than to even think about singing a note of the Clapton classic.

Marx got the audience participation out of the way when he instigated arm-waving and lighter-burning during “Endless Summer Nights.”

He then reminisced while introducing his first single, “Don’t Mean Nothing.”

“IT all started out with this funky little song about me being pissed off at Hollywood,” he said. "The message remains the same. No matter what anybody tells you, what does it mean?" The crowd knew the answer, shrieking passionately.

"NOTHING!" That’s exactly what the audience thought of opening act Pogo. Parading a recently re-united country-pop band with a Tiger Beat cover boy was anything but a perfect fit.

The audience forgave Marx for Pogo and showered him with devotion and garnments. And in return, he gave them enough banal pop and hipsway to last a lifetime.
Spindler will forego his final season at Pitt to play in NFL

(AP) — Marc Spindler, saying the firing of former coach Mike Gottfried figured in his decision, has become the second prominent Pittsburgh player in three years to pass up his senior season and turn pro.

Just as All-American running back Craig "Ironhead" Heyward did two years ago, Spindler said Saturday he will apply for the NFL's免试政策 in April, "because there's nothing more to prove at Pitt."

"I'm going to make somebody (in the NFL) happy before it's all over," said Spindler, a second-team All-American running back this season at Pitt to the NFL, pointed, but I wish him well.

I've wanted to do my whole life...since I was 8 years old."

Spindler joins a fast-growing list of blue-chip college underclassmen who have decided to turn pro, including Alabama linebacker Keith McCants, Florida running back Emmitt Smith, Arkansas running back Barry Foster and Virginia running back Marcus Wilson.

"In time, Marc's going to make a great contribution" in the NFL, Pitt's new coach, Paul Hartman, said. "I'm disappointed, but I wish him well."
Rowdy Duke students make Devils' opponents miserable

By THERESA KELLY
Siosh Feburary

Durham, N.C.—The Duke ha-
natics at Cameron Indoor Stadium were true to form
 стороdy in Duke's 88-76
over the Notre Dame men's basketball team. The

man, the zon, and the rea-
son why Duke is 55-5 at home over the

ears out of six make the
game rough for the men in green and black and

white. But as the spittle flew on to
press row, it was apparent that they weren't the creative fans

one might expect, nor were they

"toned down and less vulgar," as per request from the Duke

administration. 

Sure, the traditional Duke

cheers, chants and taunts were

heard, but the predominant

message sent from the student

bleachers was that the referees

and everyone associated with Notre Dame rhyme with dink.

The Duke fans are extraor-
dinarily knowledgeable about

basketball, and equally vocal about that knowledge.

However, that didn't stop them

from taking any and every op-
portunity to threaten bodily

harm to the referees, "reckless bucking of his

wife, children, mother, fa-

ther, in-laws and the family
dog—all in good fun, of course.

The Duke students, practi-
cally sitting on the court and

literally breathing down the

players' backs, are really some-
thing. Especially entertaining is

their habit of calling a foul on

Ellis, to the Notre Dame bench, and while it

may all be an off day, but I thought we played well with them.

It's Duke's farewell to opposing

players as they foul out. A

powerful-angry wave and a de-

veloping roar continue until

the player sits, then a cheerful

"see ya," in unison. From the

2000 or so students surround-
ing the court. The Duke faithful

showed this one off three times

against the Irish.

Maybe all this excitement is
too much for Duke. The Blue

Devil mascot, in a frenzy of

demotion during a time out, nearly poked out Christian

Lattner's eye with his trident.

The excitement the fans show

and the fun they have con-

tribute to Duke basketball. And

while the jury is still out on

Cameron mammals, more
crude, Duke's home court is not an inviting place for the opposition.

Lattner and Alaah Abdelnaby

led Duke in scoring while shut-
ting down Notre Dame's big

men and eventually forcing

them out of the game. Abellnaby

shot 10-of-10 from the free throw line to take

advantage of Notre Dame's foul trouble, and he shot 6-of-9

from the floor to lead all scor-
ers with 22 points. Lattner had

ten boards, 14 points and five blocked shots.

Notre Dame's inside combi-
nation of LaPhonso Ellis and

Keith Robinson was held in

check. Robinson managed only

five points and four rebounds

before fouling out with 3:30 to

play. Ellis had 12 points in the

first half, but was hampered by

foul trouble on both ends of the

court in the second half. He

hit his fifth with 10:43 to play. "I don't like losing Robinson

and Ellis," Irish head coach

Biggie Phelps said. "It hurts

us." 

The confusion that sur-

rounded Ellis' foul was fodder

for the rabid Duke crowd,

who held the officials in low enough esteem as it was. Both teams were

batting for a rebound on the Duke floor where Lattner had

scored for his third foul.

The officials corrected them-

selves, calling the foul on No.

2, Mike McCallum, a player

expected. Finally, the

called the foul on Ellis, to the

delight of the Duke faithful.

He finished with 15 points and 13

rebounds, leading the Irish in both categories despite just 26

minutes of playing time.

Three technical fouls

were called in the hard-fought con-
test, two on Duke and another

on Notre Dame. The first was

on the Duke bench as head

coach Mike Krzyzewski

protested a no-call when Notre

Dame's Elmer Bennett pulled

a player out of bounds. The

second foul on Duke was called

a time out with 12 sec-

onds used up their quota. Duke's Joe

Laettner said, "unlike my mom or dad, it holds it against me." "I

didn't run the day," Abdelnaby

said, "unless my mom or dad holds it against me."

The final technical foul on

the Notre Dame bench, and while it

didn't affect the outcome of the
game, it did widen Duke's win-\n
ning margin. Fredrick, after

fouling out for both free throws,

the Irish again failed to con-

tect the contest. "They didn't call it facing away, and that's

fouling out against

Abdelnaby was nailed with the

T in an effort by the officials to

keep the contest under control.

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South Bend, and returned it

23 yards to pull the

Blue Devils turned an 8-point

lead into the final 88-76 final

score. From that

point, Notre Dame battled

each half, even at the end we

played good defense," Krzyzewski said. "They couldn't catch the ball

facing the basket; they had to catch it facing away, and that's what you
try to do with your defense—make them do things they aren't accustomed to." It worked, as Notre Dame's

shooting improved minutely in

the second half to finish the day at 30-79 for 38 percent.

Duke pumped its lead to 20

with 13 minutes to play on an

Abdelnaby reverse that made

for 85-64 at that point, Notre Dame battled

back, but time ran out, and the

Blue Devils turned an 8-point

game into the final 88-76 final

score of a last-minute Notre Dame technical foul.

"I don't think that's good basketball, playing catch-up all the
time," Phelps said. "You have to put yourself in the posi-
tion to come from behind, and we didn't do that, we were

like Duke's team. They're good

and aggressive on defense, and we're very unaggressive.

Despite the loss, the Notre

Dame players would welcome

the chance to play Duke again.

"Sure we would," Ellis said. "We weren't outmatched by any stretch of the imagination, if anything we were

deeper. We had an off day, but I thought we played well with them.

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Duke

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Colorado's good. It was Colorado's 48th consecutive regular-season road loss in the conference. All five Missouri starters scored in double figures.

“They’re so tough to key on,” Colorado coach Tom Miller said. “That’s why they’re so good.”

Six of Peeler’s points came during a decisive second-half run by Missouri, which improved to 21-1 overall and 6-3 in the conference.

In other Top 25 games on Sunday, it was No. 3 Arkansas 103, Texas 96 in overtime; No. 5 Duke 88, Notre Dame 76; No. 14 Northwestern 90, Loyola Marymount 141 in overtime. Also, No. 15 La Salle 89, DePaul 77; No. 17 Georgia Tech 87, DePaul 77; No. 17 Oregon State 84, Stanford 70; No. 23 Xavier 86 of Ohio 88, Dayton 81; and No. 24 Arizona 75, Washington 60.

Kansas 85, Oklahoma 74
Rick Callaway and Kevin Pritchard keyed a second-half run as Kansas won its 14th straight home game. The Jayhawks (22-1, 5-1 Big Eight) pulled 38 percent in the foul-filled game, far below their NCAA-leading 54.3 average. The Sooners (15-3, 4-2) played without William Davis, their second leading rebounder and No. 2 scorer.

Illinois 70, Indiana 65
Kendall Gill scored 19 of his 25 points in the second half as Illinois held off Indiana. Although the Fighting Illini held Illinois a 12-point lead with five minutes remaining, it took two free throws by Gill with 13 seconds left to clinch the victory. Illinois improved to 16-4 overall and 6-4 in the Big Ten, while Indiana fell to 14-5, 4-5.

Connecticut 92, Providence 77
Chris Smith scored 21 points as Connecticut (19-3, 7-2 Big East) won its ninth straight. Carlin Green led Providence with 16 points.

George-town 74, Saint John’s 67
Mark Pilkinn scored 20 points and Georgetown pulled away in the second half. The Hoyas (17-2, 7-2 Big East) trailed 37-32 at halftime and took their first lead with 12:14 left. Jayson Williams, the sec­ond-leading scorer for St. John’s (17-6, 6-4), required his right foot and is out for the season.

Syracuse 90, Florida State 69
Billy Owens scored 25 points, including 12 during a decisive 10-minute stretch in the first half as the Orangemen (16-3) won their fourth straight. Florida State played its second game without leading scorer Tharon Mayes, who was sus­pended indefinitely after being charged with aggravated bat­tery by a school employee.

Ohio State 91, Louisiana 88
Freshman Jim Jackson scored 21 points, including a tip-in of an air ball with 15 seconds left in overtime. Ohio State rallied from 17 points down for the victory. Ohio State, which trailed 57-41 early in the second half, took an 89-87 lead on Perry Carter’s bank shot with 1:31 left in overtime.

LSU 148, Loyola Marym. 141
LSU’s Shaquille O’Neal had 20 points, 24 rebounds and a school-record 12 blocked shots in a game that was so fast paced, the play-by-play type­writer burned out. Chris Jackson scored 34 points for LSU before fouling out with 2:53 left in overtime. Hank Gathers led Loyola with 48 points.

Michigan State 64, Purdue 53
Purdue, the hottest team in the Big Ten, had its coldest day of the season. The Boilermakers shot only 29 per­cent from the field and lost their first conference game of the season after eight wins. Steve Smith led Michigan State with 22 points.

UCLA 87, DePaul 77
Trevor Wilson, Don MacLean and freshman Tracy Murray each scored 18 points for UCLA. After DePaul pulled within three points in the sec­ond half, the Bruins (15-4) scored the next seven to pull away.

Georgia Tech 90, Maryland 84
Dennis Scott scored 17 of his 36 points in the second half and Georgia Tech twice rallied from 11-point deficits. The Yellow Jackets (14-4, 4-4 Atlantic Coast) trailed 55-44 with 17:59 remaining.

Michigan 77, Wisconsin 63
Terry Mills scored 20 points and sparked a 21-4 first-half surge by Michigan (16-4, 6-3 Big Ten). Tyrone Jones scored 25 points for Wisconsin. Michigan played without Sean Higgins, who has a stress frac­ture in his foot.
Sixers edge Bucks; Pistons steamroll Jazz; Celtics win

(AP) — Derek Smith converted a three-point play with 25 seconds left and Andrew Anderson made four free throws in the closing seconds Sunday as the Philadelphia 76ers held off the Milwaukee Bucks 105-102 for their 11th straight victory.

The 76ers, on their longest winning streak since 1944-45, surged to a 35-19 lead. The Bucks, whose previous loss to the Los Angeles Lakers came in a 92-86 victory over the Sacramento Kings on Sunday night.

The scoring burst, in which Smith had the first six points and Smith, Boston's first-round draft choice, had the last six, tapered to a 24-19 lead after one quarter into a 57-29 bulge with 2:26 left in the second period. Boston led 63-42 at halftime and by 21 to 33 points throughout the second half.

The Celtics, who beat Sacramento for the 11th straight time in Boston since losing on Jan. 17, 1979, were led by McHale with 21 points and Smith and Jim Paxson with season highs of 16.

The Kings dropped their fifth consecutive game, their eighth in a row to Boston and 13th in their last 14 road games. They were paced by Kenny Smith with 18 points and Harold Pressley with 16. McHale got the first three baskets of the second period, giving Boston a 30-19 lead. With the score 32-23, he sank his second 3-pointer of the game, fourth in four games.

The Celtics made 15 of 18 shots in the second quarter after hitting just 10 of 27 in the first period. Larry Bird, scoreless after missing his six first-half shots, made six of seven in the third period and finished with 14 points. He passed Bob McAdoo's total of 18,787 points and moved into 19th place in NBA career scoring with 18,799.

Bird also extended his successful free throw streak to 65 by making two. He broke a second-place tie with Dan Issel at 63 straight and trails only Calvin Murphy's NBA record of 78.

Sacramento's Danny Ainge, playing his first game in Boston since being traded by the Celtics last Feb. 23, scored two points.

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Tennis team gentlemanly in win over nasty WVU squad

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

Tennis is a gentleman's game. Tennis conjures up images of strawberry and cream at Wimbledon and pure white shorts. The only time players talk to each other is at the end of the match as they shake hands.

Tennis is full of Stefan Edberg and Ivan Lendl who do no even speak when they are spoken time. Sure, there are your mavericks like Andre Agassi and John McEnroe but for the most part tennis is comprised of soft-spoken players like Mats Wilander.

Why should there be any Andre Agassi or John McEnroe in collegiate tennis? On Sunday afternoon a band of Mountaineers from West Virginia rolled in to battle the gentlemen of Notre Dame. A match full of mutual questioning and heated exchanges saw the 24th ranked Mountaineers, a team that only John McEnroe could like, fell prey to the unranked but aspiring Notre Dame squad, 5-4.

The Irish chipped up their first victory over a ranked team during the Bob Bayliss era and improved their record to 3-1 on the season. The Irish accomplished this feat without the services of senior captain and No. 2 player, Walter Dolhare who could possibly suffering from mononucleosis.

"The matches weren't always pretty but nobody quit," said Bayliss. "This win gives us a lot of confidence. I thought we competed very well today. It was a great win because we don't want to hurt it worse and I need the time to stretch. About an hour's stretching."

Barkley said he wasn't sure how much he would be able to play Monday night when the Mountaineers from West Virginia, the No. 3 team of Andy Zurker-Ryan Wenger turned in the fifth point of the match by downing WVU's No. 3 team, 7-6, 6-3. With their doubles victory the No. 3 team allowed the Notre Dame tennis program to step up another rung of the ladder in national recognition.

"It is a confidence builder to get a win over a team like West Virginia," said Bayliss. "It gives us a break into the group of nationally ranked teams that we are going to continue to play throughout the season."

And if the Irish are going to ride this wave of good fortune, a good deal of the pressure will fall on the shoulders of freshman Chuck Coleman who assumed the No. 2 spot in Dolhare's absence. Coleman knocked off 1989's No. 2 junior collegiate player Patrick Weston in three sets, 6-4, 6-4.

"We got some unexpected wins at certain spots," said Coleman. "The win against Weston was a big win for me. It was a tough match but I just tried to hang in there and make him hit as many balls as I could because I wasn't playing that well."

Coleman's victory wasn't the only noteworthy achievement turned in by the Irish. Freshman Andy Zurker defeated Ron Merrow, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. And Notre Dame's No. 1 player Dave DiLucia used this weekend to settle some scores. DiLucia who is currently ranked No. 44 in collegiate tennis defeated Jobey Foley who had beaten DiLucia in the fall, 7-6, 6-3.

David DiLucia showed that we could do something without Walter. At this point of the season, we look better than we are supposed to be at this point in the season." After a 3-3 singles split, Notre Dame's number-two and number-three doubles team earned a victory over West Virginia.

Barkley to miss All-Star game

(AP) — Charles Barkley, bothered for three weeks by a groin pull, said Sunday he'll skip next Sunday's NBA All-Star game in Miami.

"There is no way I can go to the All-Star game because I don't want to hurt it worse and I need the time to rest," said Barkley, who leads the Philadelphia 76ers with averages of 25 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Barkley, voted a starter at forward for the Eastern Conference, was limping Sunday as he helped the Sixers extend their winning streak to 11 games with a 105-102 victory over Milwaukee.

Barkley played only 15 minutes in the first half, scoring two points with no rebounds, but he came back in the game in the second half after teammate Rick Mahorn was ejected. Barkley finished with 14 points, 10 in the fourth quarter.

"I enjoy taking my family, it's more of a disappointment for them," Barkley said of the All-Star Game.

"There is no sense of me going down there and hurting myself. I need that rest," he said.

"I pulled it about three weeks ago and it's been getting worse. Playing this (Sunday) game really didn't help."

"I've been doing a lot of stretching, about an hour's worth everyday." Barkley said he wasn't sure how much he would be able to play Monday night when the 76ers

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A Debate on Drug Legalization will be held at a dorm near you.
Gambling allegations haunt Texas football

(API — University of Texas president William Cunningham has ordered an investigation into allegations that as many as 20 football players regularly placed bets with a teammate on college and pro sporting events over the past two years. The Austin-American Statesman reported Saturday that a Texas player placed bets with a teammate on football games and pro football, basketball, baseball and hockey games. The players said the betting has since stopped.

Cunningham said any players found to have bet on college or pro football, basketball, baseball and hockey games. The players said the betting has since stopped.

"It is the university's policy to investigate any allegations of violations of NCAA rules," Cunningham said. "It also is our policy to report confirmed rules violations to the NCAA. We are currently looking into an allegation regarding gambling of student athletes.

"If any violation of NCAA rules is substantiated, it will be reported to the NCAA. Any student athlete found to be in violation of NCAA rules is declared ineligible," said Cunningham.

In addition to the players who said they placed or witnessed the bets, three other players told the newspaper they knew of betting taking place in a dormitory. The players said that during the past two years, 10 to 20 Texas football players placed bets with the teammate.

The players, all of whom spoke on the condition of anonymity, said that between $2 and $100 was bet on college football and basketball games and pro football, basketball, baseball and hockey games. The players said the betting has since stopped.

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Women struggle in win over Aces

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

When one team beats another by 34 points and plays them again in the same week, the game is not expected to be close.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team would challenge that assertion however. After trouncing the University of Evansville 79-45 last Monday night, the Irish had to overcome a ten point deficit at Evansville on Saturday, rallying in the second half to win 70-58.

Sliding for most of the first half, Notre Dame pulled itself together with less than four minutes to play to go into the locker room with a 32-32 tie.

Better shooting after the break allowed the Irish to seize control of the game and seal the win.

Head Coach Muffet McGraw blamed the poor performance at the beginning of the game on a lack of concentration that resulted in a dismal 35% shooting percentage.

“We shot poorly, basically from a lack of intensity,” commented McGraw, whose team upped its record to 14-6 and remains undefeated in the conference.

“We missed easy shots.”

McGrav credited guard Karen Robinson with sparking a 10-2 surge at the end of the first half to keep the Irish in the game. During the run, Robinson sank two baskets and sank six shots from the free throw line.

The junior finished the contest with a team-leading 18 points and was a perfect 10-for-10 from the charity stripe.

“Karen basically took over the game at that point,” said McGrav. “By scoring ten and making some great defensive plays.”

McGrav was not thrilled with Notre Dame's defensive effort, although the 58 points the Irish allowed the 6-12 Purple Aces is under their season average of 61.

“They got 12 offensive rebounds which is too many to give up,” remarked McGrav.

The Irish coach cited the strong play from Robinson, as well as good offensive showings from Margaret Nowlin and Sara Liebacher as keying the Notre Dame victory. Nowlin finished with 16 points, while Liebacher tossed in 13. The entire Irish squad jumped in to help the rebounding effort, with Krissi Davis and Lisa Kuhns snagging six each while Robinson, Nowlin and Liebacher all grabbed five.

McGrav admitted that her players, who are in the midst of seven games in twelve days, may be tiring mentally. The Irish have faced the most challenging part of their schedule in the last two weeks and realize they must dominate the rest of their games if they are going to be invited to the NCAA tournament.

“The girls really got themselves back into the game at the end of the first half,” said McGrav. “Evansville didn’t do anything that surprised us, we just had to take control of the game.”

Notre Dame shot 59.3% in the second half while slowly but surely building their lead. Robinson continued where she had left off, sinking the first two baskets of the period and putting the Irish ahead to stay.

Notre Dame will finally get to relax after Tuesday's game at Loyola. The Irish will travel to Chicago for a tough match-up with the Lady Ramblers before relaxing after Tuesday's game at Loyola.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton were the centers of attention as they dwarfed former coach John Wooden in a ceremony retiring the jerseys they once wore at UCLA.
Notre Dame hockey splits in doubleheader vs. Air Force

By MIKE KAMRAUT
Sports Writer

Friday night may have been a season low for the Irish hockey team as they not only lost 6-3 to Air Force, but had their winning streak extended to four games. "I don't have any explanation," stated coach Ric Schafer. "As their coach I'm embarrassed. I've seen them play better, I hope they're better. There are no excuses." The Irish bounced back on Saturday to post a 3-2 win over a near-capacity crowd of 1,565.

Friday night's contest started off as if it may belong to the Irish. 1:40 into the first period, center Curt Janicek raced to the slot and deked Falcon goalie Mark Liebich to the area. Janicek then slid the puck to his left winger Mike Curry whose shot was off an empty net hit the post. That's just a gutless call." said Miller.

Stewart said, "We'd had his recurrent arguing, and that's just a gutless call." He added, "It was a 2-4 mark after the Irish scored at the 16:02 mark after a Falcon penalty. David Bankskoe hit Tim Kuehl with a pass to the left of the net. Kuehl then threw it across to Pat Arendt who blasted home the power play goal.

Air Force extended its lead to 5-0 before the Irish scored at the 16:02 mark after a Falcon penalty. David Bankskoe hit Tim Kuehl with a pass to the left of the net. Kuehl then threw it across to Pat Arendt who blasted home the power play goal.

The Irish looked as if they might climb back in the game because with .37 gone in the 3rd period, Bankskoe stole the puck at the Falcon blue line, hit Tim Kuehl with a pass in the left circle, and the senior flipped it by Liebich. But the Irish comeback attempt was snuffed out a few minutes later. At the 2:45 mark, Bankskoe stole the puck at his own blue line and appeared to have a breakaway, but he was hooked behind the net with no call 30 seconds later.

The Irish put the game away with a thrilling 3-2 win. "There were very two things we needed to do tonight," explained Schafer after the game. "One, we need to play well, and two, we needed a victory." Air Force put the game away with another goal to make it 6-2. Lance Madson scored the final goal of the evening.

The Falcons pulled their game with 2:08 left and got a goal with .31 left. The Irish then fought off a 5 on 3 situation to preserve the win. "I would say that everybody played a little bit harder tonight," commented Schafer.

The Belles put the game away with a 2-0 shutout. "We're in a blue funk right now," said Taylor. "I don't have anything to play well. I hope they're better. There are no excuses." Schafer, "All of the game are lacking at the moment." Saturday the Irish turned it around and won in a 5-0 win when Kevin Markovitz fed Tim Kuehl along the right boards. Kuehl then whipped a perfect pass to Bankskoe at the doorstep and the sophomore knocked it in.

ND took advantage of an Air Force line change to extend the lead to 3-1. Madson retrieved the puck in the corner and sent a shot wide opened Sterlbg Black for the goal.

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Monday, February 5, 1990

**LECTURE CIRCUIT**


4:30 p.m. "The Dynamics of Eigen Value Computation," by Professor Steve Batterson, Emeritus, University Room 236 Math Building. Coffee Room 201 4:00. Sponsored by Department of Mathematics.

**CAMPUS**

4:30 p.m. Colloquium in Music, "Composing with the Macintosh," by Prof. Paul Johnson, Department of Music Room 124 Crowley Hall. Sponsored by Department of Music.

6:30 p.m. Workshop, "Shyness: What it is, its effects, and how to cope," by Eileen Biagi and Bryan Shea, University Counseling Center. Foster Room, 3rd Floor LaFortune. Sponsored by University Counseling Center.

7 p.m. Film, "Cruel Story of Youth." Annenberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Theatre. Admission.

8 p.m. Guitar recital, by Jay Kaufman. Little Theatre. Sponsored by SMC Music Department.

**MENUS**

Notre Dame

- BBQ Pork Chops
- Chicken Teriyaki
- Italian Beef Sandwich

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

**BILLY WATTERSON**

**THE FAR SIDE**

**GARY LARSON**

**SPELUNKER**

**JAY HOSLER**

**PUZZLE**

DOWN

1. Find your opener. Perfect
2. A tea
3. 6 or 9 Grand Finale
4. Capital feature
5. 5. Man... (loopy)
6. A Brazeau
7. A Holiday
8. A Madison
9. A Mexican
10. A Chateau
11. A driveway
12. A Landmark
13. A Essence
14. A Citizen
15. A Bitter
16. A Lumber
17. An Insect
18. An Insect
19. An Insect
20. A Viola
21. A 80's
22. A Ape
23. A River
24. A Artist
25. A Acronym
26. A Insect
27. A Fries
28. A Ape
29. A 1938
30. A Hamburger
31. A God
32. Annapolis grad.
33. A Indian
34. A Food
35. A Kind of crab or clam
36. A Swell
37. Beatty
38. Character in 17 across
40. The R.I. in 1918
41. City on the Truckee
42. "The Savoy"
43. "The Bafflin"
44. "The Weasel's"
45. "The Singer"
46. "The June" Day
47. "The Sweet"
48. "The Mountbatten"
49. "The Heavenly Hunter"
50. "The 60's"
51. Hair tint
52. Rush
54. Harness racer
57. Height
59. Durag, e.g.
60. R.T., e.g.
61. A Boy"
63. What an R.N. scoots

ACROSS

1. Complai
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3. Angler's action
4. "Paper Moon" star
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6. Pablo Indian
7. Dickens work
8. Track and field event
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10. Band leader
11. Home to a hawk
12. Sun burst and wormtail, e.g.
13. Hookey's Bobby
14. Where to find a humorous stubb
15. Sunbather's goal
16. Bullying question
17. Broadcast
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22. Goodled
23. The Greatest
24. Marsh
25. Student org. of the 80's
26. Homes and drive-
27. Home of the Garfunkel
28. Indian
29. Home of the Indians
30. A Socialists
31. "Socialism for All People"
32. 1 Comp or 201 4:00.
33. The New Era of Peacemaking,
34. Sponsored by University Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Peace Studies and co-sponsored by the
35. Author's work
36. Where it is, its effects,
37. And how to cope
38. By Eileen Biagi and Brian Shea, University Counseling Center. Foster Room, 3rd Floor LaFortune. Sponsored by University Counseling Center.
39. Film, "Cruel Story of Youth.

CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Complai
2. Small universe
3. Angler's action
4. "Paper Moon" star
5. Muffled
6. Pablo Indian
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19. Character in 17 across
20. Elliot or Loch
21. July
22. Goodled
23. The Greatest
24. Marsh
25. Student org. of the 80's
26. Homes and drive-
27. Home of the Garfunkel
28. Indian
29. Home of the Indians
30. A Socialists
31. "Socialism for All People"
32. 1 Comp or 201 4:00.
33. The New Era of Peacemaking,
34. Sponsored by University Auditorium. Sponsored by ND Communication and Peace Studies and co-sponsored by the
35. Author's work
36. Where it is, its effects,
37. And how to cope
38. By Eileen Biagi and Brian Shea, University Counseling Center. Foster Room, 3rd Floor LaFortune. Sponsored by University Counseling Center.
39. Film, "Cruel Story of Youth.

**Catholic Church Week**

Dr. Eliny Stecker (South Bend N.O.W.) and Kari Kronenberger (Democratic Socialists of America) vs. Fr. James T. Butchsell (Professor of Theology) and Mary Lee Freeman (ND-SMC Right to Life)

**Debate on Abortion**

Feb. 5

Theodore's
8:00 P.M.

**Winterfest presents Club Tuesday**

Live Entertainment and Refreshments 9-11 P.M.
Tuesday, February 6th
Haggar Hall, St. Mary's College
Blue Devils turn up heat, burn Irish
Notre Dame's road woes continue at Duke

**By THERESA KELLY**
Sports Editor

Durham, N.C.—The shooting of the Notre Dame men's basketball team cooled off in what was otherwise a headline battle against Duke Sunday. The fifth-ranked Blue Devils beat the Irish 88-76 in the first in a string of tough road games for Notre Dame.

"I didn't like the way we shot the ball early in the first half," Irish head coach Dick Phelpes undersored. "You can't shoot 4-21 on the road with these people and expect to be in the hunt. That was what put us in a hole at halftime."

The Irish shot a miserable 11-of-37 in the first half, just under 30 percent. Duke wasn't a whole lot better, hitting 15-of-29 for 52 percent, but the Blue Devils hit 15-of-26 free throws in establishing a 42-31 halftime lead. Annabel Abdiyrs was 8-of-9 from the gift line in the first half.

Notre Dame also contributed defensively, helping to shut down Notre Dame's normally potent inside attack. Team scoring leader LaPhonso Ellis managed 10 points and 11 rebounds, but could have had more as his shots, even jam attempts, weren't falling. He fouled out halfway through the second half.

"We didn't shoot well," Ellis said.

"But they weren't bad shots. They just rolled out. I don't know why, but we just had an off day. They were rolling out, not banking or anything. We weren't throwing bricks. Nothing was going in."

The heat inside Duke's tiny Cameron Indoor Stadium was apparent from the start of the game.

"Both teams had to use a lot of people," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "In our case, I thought our bench did a good job. We stayed fresh through the whole ball game."

Prior to the Duke game, Notre Dame had beaten up on three straight opponents at home, averaging 91 points and shooting 52 percent from the floor. However, the road hasn't been good for the Irish all season, and it didn't get any easier. This weekend they travel to Texas to face SMU and Houston, and nationally-ranked Oklahoma State, before coming back to face SMU in the season's last game.

"Every game is important to us now, but we've got to hang in on the road," Ellis said. "We play Georgia Tech and Missouri at home, but we've lost those road games first in our minds."

"When I look at who we're playing and how we're playing on the road," Phelpes said, "I'd say we're playing better than we played at LSU. We've still got 16 games left against some pretty good basketball teams. We just have to play and improve like we did last weekend when we were at home. The biggest thing for us is the road challenge."

Despite the poor shooting, the Irish didn't let Duke run away with the game. Midway through the first half, Duke's biggest fast break got into gear thanks to the efforts of Abdelnour and point guard Bobby Hurley. In two minutes, the Blue Devils built a lead of 11-7 to 26-11 with 9:45 to play before the break.

"Then the Irish got back into the contest, and despite some fouls for the Irish, we remained within seven when Tim Singleton scored on a goalkeeping call, 25-23 with 4:50 to go. The Irish continued to miss more than they hit, losing the half down by nine, 42-31.

"They couldn't get the lead under ten in the first half," Phelpes said. "We had a chance to get back and made them pay."

LaPhonso Ellis, shown here skywalking for a dunk against Dayton, led Notre Dame with 15 points and 13 boards Sunday against Duke, but fouled out midway through the second half.

The Notre Dame men's tennis team defeated the University of Arizona 4-0, while the track and field team, led by Senior coach Joe Piane aptly noted, "For the spectator, this was just one heck of a track meet."

Yan Searcy electrified the crowd, perched high in the spectator gallery with his glimmering 7.64 second 60 meter. "The 560 meter run were Scott Vandenberg and Pat Devanny.

Senior Mike O'Connor also brought the crowd to its feet with his performance of 8:09.49 in the 3000 meter run, which earned him a fifth place finish. Meanwhile, senior hur­dler Glenn Watson flew to a sixth-place finish in the final of the 55 meter high hurdles, recording a time of 7.64 sec­onds.

Notre Dame's Jim Varga, a senior, took second place in the consolation final of the 55 me­ter high hurdles with a time of 7.63 seconds. And Irish sprinter Randy Setzer captured first place in the consolation final of the 50 meter dash, with a time of 6.93 seconds.

Junior Ryan Cahlil finished second in the mile run with a time of 4:09.75, while fellow ju­nor John Cole made a jump of seven feet in the high jump, one inch short of qualifying for the NCAA indoor championships.

Yet the highlight of the day was the Meyo Mile, a speculator race which saw three indivi­duals qualify for the NCAA championship meet, as they surpassed the required NCAA qualifying time of 4:02.00. John Trautwein, the Sallie Mae Track Club, and Sallie Mae Track Club, and the Sallie Mae Track Club, provided an exciting race for all athletes involved to qualify for the NCAA championships.

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