African National Congress demands black voting rights

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress insists on full black voting rights, but it is open to compromise on other constitutional issues and to considering guarantees for whites, Nelson Mandela said Wednesday.

Mandela, who plans to consult soon with ANC leaders in Zambia, did not elaborate on what compromises might be reached.

"I think it be most pressump-

Coors and ND don't mix

This is the second in a two-

part series dealing with Notre Dame's alcohol policy.

Beer drinkers at the Orange Bowl may have noticed the special edition Coors cans being sold around the stadium bearing the infamous Notre Dame golden helmet.

This would appear to be in violation with the University's alcohol policy in Du Lac prohibiting the association or promotion of alcohol by Notre Dame.

When The Observer called the Coors Brewing Company in Golden, Colorado to inquire about the incident, a spokesperson first said that she would imagine that Coors had received permission from the University to promote its beer.

After further discussion, however, she called back and claimed that Coors did not need to get permission from Notre Dame's administration and therefore did not do so.

"The University would not have approved such a use. The licensing for the Orange Bowl goes through a licensing agent of the Orange Bowl. However, we had to approve all designs. There was never any design with Coors Beer in it so I find it safe to say that was an unauthorized use. [The beer can] were not licensed," said the Assistant General Counsel at Notre Dame, Carol Kaeseler.

Coors said they received permission to use the Orange Bowl logo from American Express, the sponsors of the event.

The masters of the drug war

AP Photo

President Bush turns to his drug czar, William Bennett, to give him a pen after he signed a new United Nations agreement to help international drug traffic. (From left) Attorney General Dick Thornburg, Bennett, and an aide to Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell and Health and Human Services Secretary Dr. Louis Sullivan.

Countries respond to German reunification

LONDON (AP) — An agreement giving the four Allies of World War II an advisory role in German reunification allayed fears in many countries about a military resurgence, but some analysts warned that Washington, London and other powers would have to watch Germany, the Soviet Union, and Italy closely.

"Historians' react to reunification / page 3" would want, demanded a role in talks on the security aspects of reunification.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, who had not hidden her unease about a united Germany, felt "much happier" after the agreement Tuesday in Ottawa, Canada, to hold the six-power talks, her aides said.

"We were worried there wasn't a framework in which we and the Russians and other interested parties could actually discuss the external aspects of this," Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd said. "Now we have that framework..." we are much happier."

Under the agreement, the United States, Soviet Union, Britain and France — who conquered Nazi Germany and still occupy Berlin — will confer with both Gunmans on the security ramifications of a single Germany.

Officials of East Germany and West Germany will negotiate after East German elections March 18, then join the Allies to focus on the "external aspects... including the issues of security and neighboring states," Ottawa's announcement said.

A six-power agreement would be presented to a 35-nation summit before the end of the year.

The Soviet Union, whose ca-

sualties in World War II were heaviest, said Wednesday its relations with the U.S. would be presented to a 35-nation summit before the end of the year.

"unknown of me to speak for the ANC," he said. "It is the ANC who would decide what compromises should make. We are ready for honourable compromises without surrendering our principles."

During a conversation with a small group of reporters, Mandela was asked whether the ANC was willing to negotiate about its demand for a one-person, one-vote system, which would lead to black majority rule.

"That is the nature of compromising — you compromise on fundamental issues," he said, but did not give the impression the ANC was prepared to alter its position on voting.

The 71-year-old black leader praised President F.W. de Klerk, who legalized the ANC two weeks ago and released him from prison Sunday after 27 years. Because of de Klerk's flexibility and integrity, he said, "the possibility of a settlement was always the better."

"Compromises must be made in respect to every issue, as long as compromise does not lead to the interest not only of one population group, but the country at large," Mandela told reporters at his four-room home, where he slept Tuesday night for the first time since his imprisonment in 1962.

Mandela has said since his release that the African National Congress wants to ease the fears of South Africa's 5 million whites about domina-

tion by the 28 million blacks. It has expressed opposition, however, to the government concept of "group rights," which would give special legal protection to whites and other minorities.

"We are aware of the fears of the whites in the country of be-
INSIDE COLUMN

Just say no to paranoia about alcohol, drugs

When 8-year-old Haley Woodfin took an unexpected run of "Billy Beer," a collec-
tors item named for President Carter's late brother, to "show-and-tell," she
was suspected from school for three days, forced to undergo counseling for illegal
possessions of an alcoholic beverage and the
police were notified.

Haley will no longer see the Billy Beer as just a collector's item, but as some evil with "no" stamped on it, turning innocence into intrigue and increasing her curiosity.

Do the masters of the alcohol and drug war suspect that adolescent substance abuse arises because, as Nancy Reagan tells them to "Just say no," or haven't they seen the public service message where the egg is frying on a pan proclaiming, "This is your brain on drugs?"

They have, but they've also witnessed "authorities" like Kitty Dukakis drink wood-grain alcohol in her bout with alcoholism, and "heroes" like Len Bias drop dead from its effects.

Younger while in a European country with no drinking age, I noticed many of the teenagers didn't drink alcohol, but, rather, got "smashed," as Coke simply put it, if they did drink alcohol, it was usually in moderation, often with their parents, in a healthy environment.

There was no indication of weekend "kickers" where everyone flocks in just to get "smashed," or the glamorous effect created by being illicit.

Prohibition was unsuccessful for adults 70 years ago. Why should it be successful for kids today?

Not that America should repeal its drinking age, if it were, a couple of generations would pass before we would learn how to drink responsibly.

If Haley had just shown the Billy Beer and then taken it home, it probably would have been left long forgotten, without any exclamation mark.

"We want to help young people under-
stand that alcohol and drugs are not
appropriate," said the superintendent at
Haley's school.

Understandable, but alcohol suddenly "appropriate" at a specific age? For
everyone? How about for some? Why? This confusing message is enough to make one want to "bash" the "authorities.

Haley's mother said, "I'm furious. Haley took it for show and tell. She didn't run into it and pop it open."

However, when she does get a little curious, or is inevitably offered alcohol, it won't be one Billy Beer, it won't be by the ideal model and it won't be at show-and-tell.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Joe Moody
News Copy Editor

Alumni Senior Club Senior Formal Committee will announce the winning numbers to the Senior Formal Student Acceptance Applications for next year available in Student Activity Office.

The Charity Ball Committee will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Sorin Room in LaFortune. All those interested in being on the 1990 Committee are welcome.

Internships and Employment Opportunities Information night with Executive Associates in human services companies will be on Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

Price Waterhouse will give a presentation tonight at 9 p.m. in the ND Room at LaFortune Center.

The Soviet Union will join the worldwide Special Olympics for mentally retarded children and adults, and its national program stands to become the largest among more than 80 participating countries, officials said Wednesday. The Soviet decision to join the organization, which currently enrolls 720,000 mentally handicapped athletes worldwide and is supported by 500,000 volunteers, followed talks in Moscow last fall.

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Pro-life legislation advanced in Michigan's Senate on Wednesday when a bill was overwhelmingly passed requiring doctors to get permission from a parent or judge before having an abortion. The legislation, adopted 29-8, now goes to the House, which is expected to also pass the bill.

Cupid had a willing accomplice in Judge Bernard Goodheart of Philadelphia, who married about two dozen couples in his courtroom in a Valentine's Day tradition. "We never know just how many are going to show up," he said, pinning a red carnation on his robe before the first wedding party arrived. "We don't turn anybody away."

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A 14-year-old Indiana boy who rescued a friend being mauled by a 94-pound dog was among 11 people honored Wednesday for their heroism and community activities. Ryan Thrasher of Fort Wayne, Ind., said he acted on instinct because "my best friend was in danger" when a neighborhood dog broke loose from its chain and attacked a group of children.

WORLD

Two Ethiopian rebel groups on Wednesday claimed they killed hundreds of army troops and wounded hundreds more in fighting since last week. A communiqué by the Eritrean People's Liberation Front also said the government cut off electricity to Massawa, a Red Sea port.

The International Festival Video will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. at Theodore's, LaFortune Student Center.

national

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MARKET UPDATE

Changes to February 15, 1990

Bonds

735

138.53 Million

NYSE Index

S&P Composite

Down Dow Jones Industrials

Price

25

0.36

25

22

Gold

Silver

$32.20 to $415.70 oz.

3e to $5.33 oz.

Source: 40

OF INTEREST

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Fearing strong reunified Germany runs deep

WASHINGTON (AP) — Historians say misgivings about a reunified Germany are understandable but the world has more to fear from a power vacuum in the center of Europe. Young Germans, one adds, are not about "to slip out of their Adidas running shoes and pull on jackboots."

For the most part, the historians said an East Germany collapsing into chaos would be far more dangerous than a united Germany. "The only alternative to reunification," said Henry Ashby Turner of Yale, is an East Germany in ruins, "a basket case, a Bangladesh of Europe."

Added Richard Breitman of American University, author of three books on German history: "One Germany is not only inevitable, but given the success of West Germany over the last 40 years, my feeling is better than having a regime in chaos."

The historians spoke as the rush toward unification, which started with East Germans flooding West after the collapse of the Berlin Wall last November, won the sanction of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union — who divided a defeated Germany 45 years ago. Turner, author of "The Two Germanies Since 1945," said Germans have "no significant interest in territorial revisions. Those misgivings are misplaced. I don't think there is any chance that the young men of Germany are going to slip out of their Adidas running shoes and pull on jackboots and start running around saying, 'Hell!'"

Gerhard Weinberg of the University of Chicago historian, considered a leading historian concentration, said his childhood had been caution that reunification, if mishandled, still could prove explosive.

University of Chicago historian Michael Geyer, a native of Germany, expressed another apprehension. He said he feared that the creation of a "strong, sovereign nation in the center of Europe" could reverse a more important development — the 40-year drive toward an integrated Europe in which industries, banks, trade unions and even government ministries collaborated across borders.

"It's clear that continuing an undergraduate college degree in four years is not the norm in either the public or independent sector." he said. "While students in the independent sector are more likely to have completed their degrees in the traditional four years than students in the public sector, the overall degree completion rate offers little solace for either sector," he added.

Economic injustice declared a sin

By DAVID CERTO
News Writer

Bishop Thomas Gumbleton led a discussion entitled "Citizen Action and Christian Witness" at noon Wednesday in the Law School.

The lecture, sponsored by the Institute for International Peace Studies, was part of the Brown Bag lecture series. It marked Gumbleton's third appearance as one of the institute's visiting fellows.

Gumbleton opened the discussion by describing the church's view that economic injustice is sinful. He said that while individual sin is often discussed, collective or social sin is frequently overlooked.

Citing figures of increasing poverty throughout the southern United States, the bishop said, "It's clear that continuing an undergraduate college degree in four years is not the norm in either the public or independent sector.

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Dorm policies remain inconsistent

By BRADLEY GALKO
News Writer

Dorm policies regarding social gatherings and parietals will change this weekend—but only for some dorms.

The rule changes will be in response to Junior Parents Weekend (JPW) which runs from Feb. 16 to 18.

Some students challenge the fairness of the changes which affect all on-campus students for the benefit of only juniors and their parents. The inconsistent nature of the changes also bothers some students.

The extent and nature of the changes will be at the individual discretion of each hall's staff. "There is no a University policy as far as any (rule) changes for JPW," said a representative of the Office of Student Affairs.

The response of individual dorms has varied from no changes in the rules to changes on social gatherings to even changes in parietals.

Dillon is one hall, for instance, that is not making any changes for the weekend. "We're not changing anything," said Fr. Joseph Carey, rector of Dillon. Farley Hall, likewise, will have few rule modifications. "I haven't thought of any prior constraints on people," said Sr. Mary Louise Gude, rector. "I hadn't thought... to change anything because basically I think people around here are pretty responsible," she added.

She said that she would encourage the residents of Farley to "monitor their behavior and do the right thing." Also of the weekend end, Fr. Wilfred Borden, rector of Pangborn, expressed a similar attitude. "I expect that everybody kind of realize this is juniors' weekend and kind of respect that," he said. His policy is mainly to clarify his Gude's, however. "There is to be no parties or gatherings," he said.

In regard to parietals for the weekend Borden said, "I haven't received any information from the Student Affairs office, and I was just waiting to see if they are going to give a universal (rule)."

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Election

continued from page 1

"petty journalism."

"We think that the members of the editorial staff took the issues all too lightly and made the election campaign and undesirable sight," Tombar said. "We hope that next year the staff will be willing to cooperate with us.

"We'll be willing to cooperate with them (the editorial staff)," added Pasin.

Sanchez and Smith were pleased with the campaign and said that they will still be involved in Student Government next year.

"We'd like to thank all the people that supported us," Sanchez said.

"We had a lot of supporters," Smith said.

Sanchez and Smith said that the controversy surrounding the table tents had a negative effect on "students' idea of the election process."

"Vinny and I plan on staying involved in student government," said Smith. "We're sincerely concerned about making change in the student body.

"We'll create change through different avenues" than president and vice-president, Sanchez said.

Pasin and Tombar take office April 1, and plan to "hit the ground running," said Pasin.

"The first thing I'm going to do," Pasin said, "is grant a presidential pardon to the Junior Class for being on probation.

Pasin said that he and Tombar also plan to institute a "corporate-sponsored lecture series."

Pasin saw class sizes and the male-female relationship at ND as two of the most pressing problems among the student body that they will need to address.

Tombar said that there were certain inconsistencies that came out of the interpretations of the election campaign rules.

"We'll ask Senate to revise the campaign rules and try to make them tighter and clearer."

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Iceberg Debates continue

The following are the results of Round Two of the Iceberg Debates held Wednesday night.

Resolved: That the ROTC programs at Notre Dame significantly conflict with its Christian Character and teachings.

Aff at Walsh 1

Neg Off-Campus 1

Neg Central 1

Aff at Susquehanna 1

Neg at Blum 1

Neg at Loyola 1

Neg at Villanova 1

Neg at LaSalle 1

Aff at Fordham 1

Aff at St. Edward's 2

Neg at Scranton 2

Neg at Merrick 2

Aff at Providence 2

Neg at Holy Cross 2

Aff at Morehead 2

Neg at Holy Cross 2

Aff at Villanova 2

Neg at Bluffton 2

Neg at Scranton 2

Neg at Colby 2

Neg at St. John's 2

Neg at Villanova 2

Neg at Loyola 2

Neg at Villanova 2

Aff at Fordham 2

Neg at Villanova 2

Aff at Villanova 2

Neg at Villanova 2

Neg at Villanova 2

Aff at St. Edward's 2

Neg at Villanova 2

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Aff at Villanova 2

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Aff at Villanova 2

Neg at Villanova 2

Neg at Villanova 2

Aff at Villanova 2

Neg at Villanova 2

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The Observer

R"ights continue from page 1

ing dominated by blacks, and we are addressing that very seriously and very earnestly," he said Wednesday.

"I am concerned that, in discussions between the ANC and the government, we will be able to find a solution which will be accepted by everybody, black and white."

De Klerk's National Party is committed to negotiating a new constitution within five years extending political rights to blacks. Gerrit Viljoen, the constitutional development minister, conceded Tuesday the resulting government is "unlikely to have the National Party in control."

In Lusaka, Zambia, the ANC leadership began a two-day meeting expected to focus on Mandela's future role and a response to de Klerk's initiatives. ANC officials have acknowledged they were caught off guard Feb. 2 when de Klerk lifted a 30-year ban on the guerrilla movement and made other major concessions in a bid to get negotiations started.

In recent months, Mandela had met frequently with senior government officials, including de Klerk, to discuss prospects for negotiations between them and the ANC.

"My optimism has been strengthened," in those discussions, he said Wednesday.

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The Catholic Faith Series

Themes of Evangelization

Students February 20

Not Just Hearers of the Word

Fr. John McCabe, S.M.

John S. Martin Program in Homiletics and Liturgies, Theology

Pondok, February 20 and Tuesday, February 20

Preaching Christ Jesus

The Essential Mission of the Church

Pastor, Sacred Heart Parish

---

Cult

How To Pray Tells Who We Are

Fr. Michael Blumin, Department of Theology

Tuesday, March 20 and Tuesday, March 27

Creed

Making the Good News Good

Fr. Nicholas Ayo, C.S.C., Program of Liberal Studies

Tuesday, April 3 and Tuesday, April 10

Code

Moral Law or Moral Wisdom?

Fr. James Bourke, C.S.C., Department of Theology

7-8:30 pm, Keenan-Standard Chapel

Sponsored by the Office of Campus Ministry

For further information call Sr. Mary Curran, C.S.C., 259-5242

Campus Ministry, Radio Hall

All are welcome
Co-defendant of Noriega to plead guilty in drug-trafficking

MIAMI (AP) - Eduardo Pardo, a co-defendant of Manuel Noriega in the drug-trafficking case against the fallen Panamanian dictator, is scheduled to plead guilty Thursday for legislative reasons.

Pardo, a 29-year-old Panamanian, was accused of conspiracy and making a flight with $800,000 in drug money from Fort Lauderdale to Panama in 1983.

Pardo is one of six co-defendants in custody in the case, including Noriega, who is accused of taking payoffs to protect the cocaine trade. Pardo's attorney, William Meadows, could not immediately be reached for comment.

A hearing earlier Wednesday, government and defense attorneys wrangled over what the defense said was a failure of the prosecution to turn over an inventory of materials seized in Noriega's homes and offices in Panama.

Noriega attorney Steven Kollin told Magistrate William Sullivan that he had not reviewed the inventory and said it would be lost to the defense if it were not turned over to his client.

Sullivan said the inventory included items and documents taken from Noriega homes and offices. But he said the government was appealing a part of Turner's order that encompassed the overall military offices and not just Noriega's personal offices.

Kollin also told the magistrate that one of Noriega's homes in Panama City had been turned over to the Panamanian government and he feared material favorable to his client would be lost to the defense if given to Panamanian authorities.

Outside the courtroom, Kollin said: "We have good reason to believe that some of this material contains communications between General Noriega and U.S. officials and enforcement agencies."

Indian airliner crashes near runway, killing 91 people

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - An Indian Airlines Airbus jet that had been in use only three months crashed near a golf course Wednesday, killing 91 of the 146 people on board, officials said.

The Airbus-320 grazed a clump of trees on its final approach to Bangalore airport and caught fire when it hit the ground, about 50 yards from the runway, officials said.

The flight originated in Bombay, 530 miles northwest of Bangalore. The officials said 139 passengers and a crew of seven were on the hour-long flight and at least 55 people survived the crash, including two Americans on the airline.

The plane's tail was sheared off and its fuselage was shattered and charred and the nose was smashed against the dusty plain adjacent to the airport.

There was immediate reaction given the cause of the accident, which occurred about 1 p.m. Airport officials in Bangalore, contacted by telephone, said the weather was clear and there were no indications of an emergency on board.

The aircraft was among a fleet of 14 Airbus-320s purchased by Indian Airlines last year at a cost of $38 million per plane from manufacturer, the European consortium that manufactures the civilian airliner.

The jet that crashed entered the field in December and had flown about 500 hours. It was on a flight from Bombay to Bangalore when it hit a dump of trees on its final approach to the tail allows the pilot to fly the plane on a demonstration flight and flew too low and slowly over an airfield, hitting some trees.

The Airbus-320 is the first civilian airliner with a fully computerized flight system, which manufacturers say allows for safer operation.

Instead of the old control column in front of the pilot, there is a "pistol-grip" stick linked to five computers that modify and relay the pilot's directions to wing and tail flaps. A mechanical cable link to the tail allows the pilot to fly manually in emergencies.

Aviation Minister Arif Mohammed Khan flew to Bangalore to inspect the crash site and ordered an inquiry into the accident, the second in three years in the history of Indian Airlines.

An airline spokesman in New Delhi said there were at least 17 foreigners on the flight, including two Americans, a Brazilians, two Canadiens, three Japanese and a Hong Kong man, all of whom survived.

Information about the others will take some time to gather, the spokesman said, because nationalities are not included on the tickets.

"My husband's presence of mind helped me to get out of the aircraft through the back door," said Maroof Sadiwa, a 29-year-old Canadian who was being treated for burns. "As soon as we came out, we ran a few yards and there were two or three minor explosions."
Coors
continued from page 1
Orange Bowl. But, they did not need any authorization from Notre Dame.
We are currently investigating the situation. The first we heard about it was from THe Observer. We will definitely check into it, said Keshet.

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ARMY BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Analysts: Military cuts would have little effect on deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner promised Wednesday to oppose any effort to deregulate airlines, releasing a study that contends passengers are paying less for more service under deregulation.

However, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., a critic of decreasing airline competition, said the figures show that is neither regulated nor non-competitive.

Skinner acknowledged "poorly regulated," such as increased congestion at major airports and higher fares for passengers traveling to and from some highly concentrated hub airports. Only about 10 percent of total passenger hours flown are in the higher fare markets, Skinner said at a news conference.

Passengers generally get better service, including non-stop flights and more frequent flights, for the higher fares.

"Air travelers have benefited under deregulation through more service at lower costs," Skinner said. "How can you complain when 90 percent of people in this country today are flying with discount fares?"

"Any effort to regulate or re-regulate airlines would do more harm than good."

The study found that the number of airlines increased from 30 to 38 between 1978, when airlines were deregulated, and 1984, but there are only 25 large carriers, with eight of them providing 90 percent of the service.

"In terms of day-to-day operations and for people who are really biting the bullet and out there flying, I think there are a lot of problems in this report," said Margie Crace, president of the National Business Travel Association.

By reducing U.S. forces by 250,000 over the same five years, CBO said $60 million would be saved next year, and $38 billion over five years compared to increases with inflation.

Gov't. studies airline deregulation

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EDITORIAL

Election problems have clear solution

Now that the election for student body president is over, student government can look back and learn from mistakes of the last two weeks.

Mark Bettencourt’s ticket was fined last week for an endorsement by Dialogue magazine that appeared in The Observer. Then there was controversy over Vinny Sanchez’s placement of table tents in the dining halls.

The candidates didn’t cause the problems that marred the election, the bylaws on elections did.

Fortunately, student government is aware of this. Student Body President Matt Breslin said he plans to form a committee to study the bylaws and to remove loopholes.

Too many bylaws are open to interpretation. Ambiguity in the rules causes confusion and sometimes heated debate.

One area of confusion is the bylaw on endorsements. The student body constitution states that no endorsement by a person or organization may appear on any platform. This definition of them nor rules on where they can and cannot be placed. If there were, the student senate probably would not have called an emergency meeting.

The problem with the bylaws is what they don’t say. The candidates didn’t cause the problems that marred the election, the bylaws did.

Dear Editor:

Addressing Scott Bruto­
cao’s article denouncing the Notre Dame-NBC television package (The Observer, Feb. 12), I would have believed that I had Miami’s school paper rather than Notre Dame’s. I feel compelled to defend this package that every Notre Dame fan should be excited about.

The following are the main benefits of this pact which have been brought forth thus far: 1) significantly more money for the scholarship fund; 2) a majority of games appearing on free national television; 3) a uniform starting time for home games.

A couple of additional benefits which have been overlooked are: 1) the additional funds allow the University to increase the number of women’s sports offered at a time when many schools are reducing the number of sports offered; 2) the ND-NBC pact allows more schools to receive national exposure. Fine schools such as Stanford, Northwestern, Van­derbilt and Boston College will appear on national television, and collect the reported $500,000 appearance fee. These schools would not have appeared on national television without the ND-NBC pact. In addition, more CFA teams will appear on NBC where Notre Dame would otherwise have been shown without the NBC deal.

The only legitimate drawback of the ND-NBC pact is the re­duction of proceeds to the CFA from ABC and ESPN following Notre Dame’s decision not to be included in the CFA pact. However, rather than attacking Notre Dame for making its own pact, the other CFA schools should thank Notre Dame for subsidizing (in effect) their programs since the beginning of the CFA television package in 1984 through the 1990 season.

While Notre Dame is but 1.6% of the CFA, ABC lowered its bid by 16.7% after strong that Notre Dame would not be included in the CFA package. De­spite deserving more than other CFA teams based on demand, I believe that Notre Dame should have stayed with the CFA had its national free television exposure not be cut at 3 or 4 games a year.

Brutocao states, “No one would like to envision a future programming sequence that contained ‘AlF’ returns, Notre Dame football and stale ‘Gillian’s Island’ episodes every Saturday afternoon.” I am sorry Mr. Brutocao, but I think the rest of Notre Dame fans will take that lineup versus “All”, “Ellie on the Prairie” and “Gillian’s Island” on NBC and an Iowa-Illinois game on ABC.

Congratulations to Beverend Beauchamp and athletic direc­tor, Dick Rosenthal, on a great deal for Notre Dame and its fans. As long as Notre Dame continues to run the model col­lege program of honesty and integrity, it never has to apolo­gize for being successful.

Brian Brady

University wisely capitalizes on football team’s success

Dear Editor:

The exclusive television con­tract signed with NBC cannot be reduced to motives of sheer­ greed. College football is a big business with massive growth potential. If Notre Dame had failed to capitalize on this op­portunity, it would have missed a tremendous chance to develop a strong, dedicated following.

By creating a national net­work similar to that of the Chicago Cubs, Notre Dame can now increase its exposure to both contributing alumni and new followers. This decision to join forces with NBC should not be interpreted as a breach of Notre Dame’s commitment to upholding stringent moral val­ues, but rather as a shrewd financial endeavor.

The exorbitant marketing costs of operating Our Lady’s univer­sity, the Notre Dame admin­istration could not justly pass up such a lucrative offer. In order to meet the challenges Notre Dame faces as a Catholic university spreading the Christian message, we simply could not forego such an ad­vantageous deal. With the de­posit of the substantial monies from the NBC contract into the University’s general coffers, our entire community will bene­fit from this astute decision.

This positive step taken by Fr. Beauchamp and Dick Rosenthal should be heartily applauded, not condemned.

The exclusive package with NBC by no means undermines the spirit and mission of the University, on the contrary, it provides the opportunity for the University of Notre Dame to freely continue its long­standing dedication to God and country. Quite frankly, Notre Dame cannot turn down such desperately needed monies as it faces the challenge of further­ing the educational mission of Fr. Sorin and his dedicated band of followers through their shared financial realities of the 1990s. It is not simply a question of morality, it is a question of sensibility.

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The exclusiv
CALL HER iss oss

Unauthorized biography explores the two sides of Diana Ross

ROSS thinks nothing of buying a first-class airplane seat for an evening gown she plans to wear that night.

The enigmatic Diana Ross opened her own offices in 1979. Soon after giving birth to her fourth child, Ross served as a celebrity presenter at the 30th Annual Grammy Awards. Above: A few months after giving birth to her fourth child, Ross served as a celebrity presenter at the 30th Annual Grammy Awards. Above: A few months after giving birth to her fourth child, Ross served as a celebrity presenter at the 30th Annual Grammy Awards.

The Supremes, after the Supremes hit it big, began to show signs of tension. Ross, a mother who always has time for her children, is also a ruthless businesswoman who would porter who calls her "Miss Ross." The book begins with the early days of Motown Records, before the Supremes became Diana Ross and the Supremes, and eventually, Ross went solo. Since then, there have been endless albums, concerts, and several movie appearances, including "Mahogany," "Lady Sings the Blues," and "The Wiz.

As with any famous person, Ross is a woman used to being pampered; employees are forbidden to speak to her and are expected to "avert their eyes" to her presence. A reporter who calls her "Diana" instead of "Miss Ross" will have his interview cut short. Ross thinks nothing of buying a first-class airplane seat for an evening gown she plans to wear that night.

The book is thorough, but the person behind the glamorous image will always be a mystery. Ross, a mother who always has time for her children, is also a ruthless businesswoman who went through 42 secretaries in five years.

The author's obsession with Ross began when he heard her sing "Where Did Our Love Go?" with the Supremes when he was nine. Tarraborrelli devoted his adolescence to the Supremes, using the international fan club. His behavior baffled many of his friends and relatives, who couldn't understand why a nice Italian boy would be buying Ebony and Jet magazines at the corner newsstand. They'd ask his parents, "Rocco and Rose, why is he so interested in those colored girls?"

None of that deterred Tarraborrelli. He has followed Ross' career since she left the Supremes, gathering information and interviewing 403 people who knew her. Unfortunately, most of these sources are anonymous, since all of Ross' employees are required to sign an agreement to never talk about her. This makes it rather difficult to verify some of Tarraborrelli's anecdotes, like the story about Michael Jackson asking a Beverly Hills chauffeur to drive around and address him as "Miss Ross." Just don't call him Diana.

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The author of "Call Her Miss Ross," J. Randy Tarraborrelli, devotes his devotion to the Supremes, her Miss Ross". The book begins with the early days of Motown Records, before the Supremes became Diana Ross and the Supremes, and eventually, Ross went solo. Since then, there have been endless albums, concerts, and several movie appearances, including "Mahogany," "Lady Sings the Blues," and "The Wiz.

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**New York (AP) —** The players union dismissed Commissioner Fay Vincent's proposal at the stalled baseball talks as a step backward Wednesday, raising hopes of a breakthrough on the eve of a spring training lockout by owners.

"It's not progress," said Phil Bradly, one of the players attending a strategy session at the union office.

Thus, camps will not open as scheduled Thursday, when pitchers, catchers and injured players were to start reporting in Florida and Arizona. Negotiations resume Thursday morning in New York, but the two sides say they aren't close to a collective bargaining agreement.

Union chief Donald Fehr spoke negatively of Vincent's proposal, which had raised hopes the day before. Fehr, who did not reject the plan outright, said it had three components:

- A system of minimum salaries for players with less than three years in the majors and a 75 percent cap on increases in salary arbitration.
- A two-year study committee on revenue sharing and a provision that the four-year labor agreement could be reopened by management after two years.
- No increase in the benefit plan covering health care costs and player pensions.

Vincent presented his plan during meetings Monday and Tuesday as a replacement for the owners' revenue sharing and pay-for-performance proposals.

"It's a change of approach, but not something we would seriously consider," Paul Molitor of Milwaukee said.

Fehr, using the phrase of union lawyer Gene Orza, said Vincent's proposal was progress only because "we're now talking in the same ocean."

Under Vincent's plan, players with less than one year in the majors would have a $75,000 minimum salary, players with less than two years a $125,000 minimum, and players with less than three years a $200,000 minimum.

Fehr said he believed the minimums would become club-imposed standards. In that event, true, three-plus players would have a $350,000 limit, four-plus players a $612,500 limit and five-plus players a top of $1,071,875.

"We have fought the battle on salary caps before," said Fehr, who called the new proposal a request for givebacks.

In 1980 and 1985, owners proposed 100 percent caps on raises for players in salary arbitration and each time withdrew the proposal after stiff opposition from the players.

Last year, the average increase for players who filed for arbitration was 70 percent. Some players receive increases way above the average.

San Diego catcher Benito Santiago got a 262 percent increase Wednesday and California pitcher Rod McClure last month settled his case with a 313 percent increase.

Fehr said that he preferred not to talk about his plan other than at the negotiations.

It seems to me I am better off talking at the table," he said Wednesday.

Orza attacked the proposal as "regressive." Orza said he interpreted it as management saying, "We're making more so we will give you less."

Management negotiator Chuck O'Connor, speaking last week, said league-wide offices, declined to get into the specifics of the proposal. But he said the option to terminate after two years was meant to protect teams from an economic downturn in baseball.

"It is an attempt to insulate the clubs from problems that will come to pass before four years," O'Connor said. "In other words, to give them an out."

O'Connor, who had a contentious session Wednesday with the six owners on the Player Relations Committee, said that while the revenue-sharing proposal was being put aside, one ruling situation had saw it as the future of baseball's labor-management relations.

Detroit continued from page 16

Shelley Boly le d Butler (15-6, 9-2 in the NCAA) with 18 points. Although the game was close at times, McGraw said the Bulldogs did little that surprised the Irish.

Notre Dame, now 16-6 overall and still undefeated in the Big East Collegiate Conference play, faces another challenge tonight when they host Detroit at 7:30.

The Lady Titans are just 6-14, but McGraw forecast Detroit could give the Irish some problems.

"They've got two great players that give them one of the best inside-outside combinations in the league," said McGraw.

Leading Detroit with 17.2 ppg and 11.4 rpg is Cheryl Day, the only MCC player to achieve double digits in big categories. Her stats off the boards rank 20th nationally. McGraw is worried about how Notre Dame will stop the Lady Titans' inside game.

"Cheryl is the best post player in the conference," said McGraw, "and we have had lots of problems defending inside.

Freshman guard Patrice Martin will add to Irish worries. The 5-9 guard (10.6 ppg, 3.2 rpg) excels at shooting three-pointers. Her 492 average is fourth in the country. Although this is the first meeting between the schools this year, Notre Dame has won three straight and holds a 9-2 series advantage. Junior Robinson missed practice Wednesday to care for her injury, the junior predicts she will play tonight.

For more information on these products, write to Smith Corona Corporation, 65 Logan Avenue, New Canaan, CT 06840.
NEW YORK (AP) — Mario Lemieux’s near-record scoring streak came to an end at 46 games Wednesday night when the pain-hobbled center was shafted out in the 71st minute of the Penguins’ 4-3 overtime victory over the New York Rangers.

Lemieux, obviously sub-par because of a nagging back problem, saw limited ice time — after playing sparingly in the first two periods, the All-Star center failed to come out for the third period.

Lemieux was in the training room after the second period and a team spokesman said Lemieux was “too sore” to continue.

Lemieux’s point-scoring streak was the second longest in NHL history — behind only Wayne Gretzky’s streak of 85 games in 1987-88. Lemieux’s was the second longest in NHL history — 51 in 1982-83. All with the Penguins.

The last time Lemieux didn’t score a point was in a 5-1 loss to the Montreal Canadiens on Oct. 28, at the Montreal Forum. In his 46-game streak, Lemieux compiled 39 goals and 64 assists for 103 points. He leads the NHL with 121 points. Gretzky, incidentally, has three of the four longest point streaks in NHL history — 85 in 1987-88, 51 in 1982-83, all with the Edmonton Oilers.

Lemieux, who has a herniated disk that will probably need surgery as soon as possible, was totally ineffective in a scoreless first period when he wasn’t able to get a shot off.

The teams themselves were able to keep the puck off their sticks through the first 20 minutes of the third period.

The victory was the 76ers’ 20th in their 11th straight defeat, 122-97. The 76ers outscored the Nets 30-13 in the third quarter, the highest scoring period of the game.

Philadelphia’s Cliff Erickson added 16 points and Hersey Hawkins 15 for Philadelphia, while Dennis Hopson had 21 to lead New Jersey.

Bucks 127, Nuggets 117

MILWAUKEE — Greg Anderson scored 12 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night, spurring the Milwaukee Bucks to a 127-117 victory.

The Nuggets were within three early in the final period and then cut the Bucks’ lead back to 108-104 with 4:47 to go on Tim Kempton’s three-point play.

Anderson scored nine of the Bucks’ next 11 points and Alvin Robertson hit a layup off a missed free throw as Milwaukee went up 119-108 with 2:56 to go and stayed in control the rest of the way.

The Bucks led 68-61 at the half, even though they blew an 11-point lead in the second quarter before recovering.

Cliff Erickson, Live

Thursday, Feb 15
& Friday, Feb 16
Don’t miss: Thursday Grad Lunch  
Friday Lunch noon - 2  
Saturday “Crazy Jamaican”

Call 232-8256

The Pittsburg Penguins’ Mario Lemieux fell victim to his aching back Wednesday, as his 46-game scoring streak ended despite the Penguins’ 4-3 overtime win over the New York Rangers. In other NHL action, the Detroit Red Wings slipped past the Los Angeles Kings 6-5 in overtime. Montreal Canadiens clubbed the Vancouver Canucks 10-1, and the Hartford Whalers whipped the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-6.

The last time it was accomplished was April 2, 1977.

Lemieux’s 34 points came in a decisive 17-6 run late in the second period and the Phoenix Suns went on to win their 12th consecutive home game, 114-103 over the Utah Jazz Wednesday night.

Johnson finished with 14 assists and made 12 of his 21 field goals. Johnson’s 34 points came in a decisive 17-6 run late in the second period and the Phoenix Suns went on to win their 12th consecutive home game, 114-103 over the Utah Jazz Wednesday night.

The Midwest Division-leading Jazz lost for the eighth straight time in Phoenix since March 1986 and 32nd in 36 trips in the all-time series despite Thur Bailey’s 22 points and John Stockton’s 20.

Johnson finished with 14 assists and made 12 of his 21 field goals.
Sports Briefs

SMC basketball drops to 9-9, loses to Rosary

By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's Basketball team dropped its record to 9-9 Monday after Rosary College upset the Belles 78-68.

The Belles came out strong in the first few minutes of the half, but Rosary quickly jumped ahead. By mid-way through the half, Rosary led by 18 points and by halftime the Belles trailed 45-32.

We got off to a decent start and then we died. It looked like it was going to be a long night," said Belles coach Marvin Wood.

In the second half, the Belles played tough. Their full-court press created problems for Rosary, slowing them down offensively. The Belles continued its consistent defense.

With just 6:37 left to play, the Belles trailed by just one point 62-61, but it wasn't enough as late second half fouls plague the Belles drive. Rosary went on to take the victory.

It was a great team and our girls played an excellent game against them," said Wood.

Sophomore forward Catherine Konstich led the Belles with 18 points. Junior guard Mea Tettenborn scored 12 points on two three-point goals. Senior guard Dawn Bruchman added 11 points, while Theresa Clemens, a sophomore guard, tallied 10.

WARRIORS

By and by halftime the Belles it was going to be a long first few minutes of the half.

These摄影作品 continued from page 16. "It was exciting for me a little more determined," Fredrick said of his fourth foul. "It was an immature foul. Coach talked to me and said it was stupid, but didn't take away the emotion."

Marquette built a five-point lead, its biggest of the game, at 56-51 when Trevor Powell hit a deep jumper from the left side and converted the free throw as yet another foul was called on the Irish.

"I didn't want to go to the NIT," Fredrick said, "so when you're down by five to Marquette, it's a quick gut-check."

Kevin Ellery and Elmer Bennett got the Irish to within one, and Fredrick came back into the game with 8:24 to go. He and Bennett kept up the Irish scoring pace, and the Warriors missed a few key field goal attempts to put the Irish lead at 74-69 with a minute to go.

The Warriors kept trying, and got two three-point baskets in the final minute, but LaPhonso Ellis converted a three-point play with 16 seconds left to put the game out of reach.

"We'll take the win against Marquette and the loss at Oklahoma. We knew it would be a dogfight."

Despite 21 total Irish fouls, no one fouled out for Notre Dame.

By BRUNO COLOMBO

Friday lunch: noon - 2
Friday night: Cliff Erickson

February Service Specials
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BENNETT

continued from page 16

loss playing time.

"Elmer's going to put points on the board," said backcourt mate and co-captain Joe Fredrick. "That's nothing against Tim. Everyone loves the way he plays defense, he's a great point guard, but in the past few games we've just needed a little more scoring."

Bennett says that it does not affect him whether he starts or sits for the first few minutes of a game. It doesn't appear to be a big concern for him.

"Once you're on the court, all emphasis leaves the mind, and when you just get out and play basketball," he said.

In fact, he got off to a slow start Wednesday night, making just one of five shots. It was in the last 10 minutes of the game, when the Irish were trailing in a contest cruel...
Men's tennis 6-1 going into showdown with Wake Forest

Home matches get Irish off to strong start

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

Just like parents keep their infant home for the first few days, Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss has kept his young squad home for four out of their first seven matches, protecting them from the harsh elements of life on the road.

And Bayliss' tender, love and care has brought big rewards for the Irish. Namely, Notre Dame has knocked off the then No. 24-ranked Mountaineers of West Virginia and coasted to simple victories over Bowling Green, Southern Illinois and Western Michigan at home's.

Bayliss' strategic scheduling will continue to keep the Irish at Notre Dame as they host four prominent collegiate teams in four days. The Deacons of Wake Forest will be the first team to stop over at Notre Dame as they enter the Eck Pavilion tonight at 6:30 p.m.

The Deacons are annually one of collegiate tennis' better teams. Their 1990 claim to fame is their roster, including Gilles Amelino, who is ranked fifth among the collegiate tennis players.

"They are a pretty good, young team," said Bayliss. "Mike McDaniel and Mark Ruben are going to be a good match. If we play well then we have a good chance of winning. But if we are off just a little bit, Wake Forest is certainly capable of beating us."

This will be one of the better matches," said Bayliss. "Amelino is an all-court player who covers the court and passes extremely well. Amelino won the consolation bracket of the National Indoor Championships last weekend, so Dave will have a tough draw."

Yet, by no stretch of the imagination is this a one-match contest. The Deacons are as good throughout the lineup and could, with a little luck and a few good bounces, prove to be a thorn in the Irish's side.

Dave DiLucia's play in the No. 1 singles slot has helped the Notre Dame men's tennis team to a 6-1 record thus far. DiLucia will have to continue his momentum to keep the Irish in the game as they host Wake Forest.

The Good day for the Irish

Recruits

continued from page 16

For 1,263 yards and 14 touchdowns this season, said Holtz, "but he's a fullback, not a linebacker. He will not play linebacker. We always need a big, strong fullback, and he's the only fullback we recruited this year."

Jeff Sturgis of Rock Hill, S.C., who runs a 4.4 40-yard dash, joins Bettis in a backfield which loses Anthony Johnson's 515 yards and 13 touchdowns.

"The second recruited by the losses of Pat Terrell, Stan Smogoral and Dan Francisco to graduation and the still uncertain status of Todd Lyght, should be shored up by five new recruits. LeShane Saddler from Watertown, Iowa, is the second-ranked safety in the nation. Clint Johnson from Lake Brantley, Fla., who played both defensive back and quarterback-

Bob Bayliss

in high school, will be used strictly in the secondary. The Irish recruiting effort is even more impressive in light of the recent departures of assistant coaches John Palermo, Jim Strong and Barry Alvarez.

"This is a football team that has to be put back together," said Holtz. "That includes the staff, as it does pose some problems."

The Irish have signed 22 players to national letters of intent. Andre Hastings, USA Today's Offensive Player of the Year, is expected to decide between Notre Dame and Florida State today. If signed, the receiver from Morrill, Ga. would close out the Irish recruiting class.

"Andre is a distinct possibility," said Holtz. "There will be a scholarship available when he determines where he will attend."

Five of Notre Dame's recruits played high school ball in Florida. Ohio and Pennsylvania, traditionally hot spots for Notre Dame, did not fare as well as in the class of 1994.

"Your recruiting base always has to be within 500 miles," said Holtz. "We have to be shrewd in our recruiting. Florida by himself. Chicago in our home base. Ohio and Kentucky, Pennsylvania are also very critical. But we will continue to play football in other states."

NOTES: Stonestreet, Banks and George Williams all attended the weekend program's workout. Tony Bryant has expressed great interest in returning to the football team, was not permitted to participate since he still has not been readmitted to the University. Spring practice runs from March 23 to April 20. The program, open to both athletes and non-athletes, begins Tuesday.
Thursday, February 15, 1990

The Observer

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Scratch
2 Shore up
3 Aired
4 Wedding
5 Missiles
6 One of Jupiter's
7 Satellites
8 Sugar maple
9 Spoon
10 Indian tourist
11 Currier's partner
12 Boccaccio's
13 "The --- Heart"
14 Start of a quip
15 Andes, in Andean
16 Tirpitz's trouble
17 Factories, to fill

CAMPUS

Thursday


7 p.m., Lecture, "Drug Epidemic? - Policy Alternatives," by Steve Thomas, Assistant Commissioner of Corrections, City of New York, and Visiting Assistant Professor at School of Public Policy, Duke University. Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by Hampshire Program in Public Service.

7 p.m., Lectures on "Enhancing Interaction in the Healthy Family, with various panelists. Room 110 CCE. Sponsored by Department of Psychology and the Center for Continuing Education.

7:30 p.m., Lecture, "Nicaragua and Guatemala Today: The Story that Needs to be Told," a slide lecture by Earl Elaine DesRosiers, the director of Educational Media, in the ETS Theater, CCE. Sponsored by Educational Media.

MEALS

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Sitz Fry Beef and Peppers
Macaroni and Cheese
Fried Bologna Sandwich

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STUDENT UNION BOARD
Irish slip past Marquette 79-76 with Fredrick as catalyst
Defensive adjustment key to ND's home win

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

A second-half defensive adjustment and a "take charge" game by Joe Fredrick gave the Notre Dame men's basketball team a 79-76 victory over Marquette Wednesday at the Joyce ACC.

"We knew we'd have a pretty tough game," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "I called 20 fouls, and the Irish led by two at the half, 35-33, and the teams traded baskets for the first ten minutes of the second period. Included in that stretch were five Notre Dame fouls in 25 seconds, two each from Fredrick and Keith Robinson. Fredrick sat with his fourth with 14:32 to play. "I liked the way our team played," Marquette head coach Kevin O'Neill said. "We'll keep playing aggressive and hope some of the breaks go our way.

Co-captain Fredrick scored a season-high 22 points on 7-of-13 shooting (5-of-13, 5-of-6 from the line) to lead the Irish, but his play in the second half, when saddled with four fouls, drew accolades from Phelps.

"Joe came through when we needed it," Phelps said. "He took charge tonight, and that's what we needed from him.

No one took charge in the first half except the referees, who called 20 fouls in the first half and 50 in a game that appeared to be relatively clean. Three Marquette players fouled out in the second half.

The final score was closer than the Irish would have liked. Marquette nearly took the lead to end the first half, as a halfcourt swish by Tony Smith was launched just after the buzzer sounded.

Notre Dame led by two at the half, 35-33, and the teams traded baskets for the first ten minutes of the second period. Included in that stretch were five Notre Dame fouls in 25 seconds, two each from Fredrick and Keith Robinson. Fredrick sat with his fourth with 14:32 to play.

Margaret Nowlin tossed in 15 points to help the Notre Dame women's basketball team to its 59-46 victory Tuesday night over Butler, head coach Muffet McGraw could give only one reply.

"Karen Robinson," said McGraw. "It's as simple as that.

Robinson has a sprained ankle and was not expected to play. Yet when the Irish fell into a slump and needed some help, the junior catalyst immediately answered the call.

"Karen was on crutches the day of the game and we didn't think she would play," McGraw explained. "Then when we needed her she came in and sunk a couple of big baskets right in a row for us.

The injury occurred during practice on Monday. Warming up for the game, she tripped over a Bulldog. Robinson planned on missing the game.

"We beat them earlier in the year, so figured it would be no big deal," said Robinson. "But they've been playing really well and were psyched up.

Although Notre Dame jumped to a 10-point lead, some big plays from the Bulldogs put them back in the fight. The Irish headed to the locker room trailing by two, 25-24.

"We were slumping and they got some emotional plays," continued the 5-6 guard, "and started thinking they could play us. I told coach, 'If you need me, I'm here.'

McGraw tested Robinson's ankle by putting the Irish scoring leader on the floor with about a minute remaining in the first half. Once she entered the game, Robinson claimed she pretty much forgot about the pain. McGraw then decided to use Robinson when Notre Dame needed her during a Bulldog scoring run in the second half.

"We got lazy for a while and the shots weren't falling," McGraw commented. "Then Karen came off the bench and sunk those key shots.

Although the Irish did build a lead in the first half, Notre Dame shot a dismal 35 percent in the second half and were limited forward Krisi Davis for carrying the team in the absence of Robinson's outside shooting.

"Krisi Davis rebounded well and played a good game inside," remarked McGraw.

Davis lead the team in scoring, rebounding and assists with 17 points, seven boards and six dishes to pace the Irish. Margaret Nowlin added 15 points and did not miss a shot.

1994 football recruiting class may be Holtz's 'best yet'

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

Football coach Lou Holtz announced that this season's recruiting class might be his best yet at Notre Dame at Wednesday's press conference kicking off National Signing Day.

"On paper, I feel better about this group than we've ever recruited," said Holtz. "I've never had a group of freshmen that impressed me more as people. We satisfied most of the needs we had, and many of these freshmen will make a contribution."

The Irish once again have perhaps the finest recruiting class in college football—one that is stocked with running backs and defensive backs. Speed is the most prominent characteristic among this year's recruits.

Since Notre Dame does not recruit for any single year, depth at linebacker represented a pressing need for Holtz. Oliver Gibson, USA Today's Defensive Player of the Year out of Romeoville, Ill., should alleviate the problems posed by Ned Bolcar's graduation this year and those of Donn Grimm and Michael Stonebreaker next year.

One of the biggest problems at Notre Dame has been lack of depth at linebacker. I think the freshmen are really going to make a big difference on our football team.

"I promised Oliver Gibson he could play linebacker, and I promised him he could play basketball if his grades stay good." said Holtz.

Pete Bereich of New Lenox, Ill., and Jim Flanigan of Southern Door, Wis., are also among the nation's best linebackers. Flanigan is the fifth-ranked prospect at his position, and Bereich is listed seventh in the country.

Besides the loss of Tony Rice to graduation, the need to recruit quarterbacks arose from Rick Mirer's nagging back problems. Kevin McDougal of Pompano Beach, Fla., and B.J. Hawkins of Dumbley, Va., were both signed by Wednesday.

Adding another dimension to this year's passing game is tight end Oscar McBride of Chiefland, Fla. McBride is the Florida state discuss champion and is considered one of the top tight ends in the country.

Every year, the tight end Notre Dame recruited the previous year acts as host when the new recruit arrives on campus. Frank Jacobs hosted Derek Brown, Brown hosted McBride this year, both Brown and Smith hosted McBride.

"The real credit (for recruiting McBride) goes to our players," said Holtz. "I'm so encouraged by the class that other coaches. The players make the new recruits feel comfortable."

Jerome Bettis from Detroit's Mackenzie High School, the most highly-recruited player in Michigan, topped Notre Dame's impressive list of running backs. The 6-0, 240-pound fullback rushed...