Exiled ANC leader speaks on state-run T.V. in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A top-ranking exiled leader of the African National Congress, in an unprecedented interview shown Sunday on state-run television, appealed to whites to help build a post-apartheid South Africa.

Thabo Mbeki, the ANC's equivalent of a foreign minister, told viewers they had been the victims of a prolonged misinformation campaign that depicted his organization as a one-party state.

"What has inspired the ANC for all these 70-plus years of its existence has been the vision of a South Africa that belongs to all the people," Mbeki said from Lusaka, Zambia, the group's headquarters. "If they acted together, they could transform this country into something great."

It was the first time the South African Broadcasting Corp. has conducted and broadcast its own in-depth interview with one of the ANC's exiled leaders.

On Thursday, it carried an interview by two of its reporters with Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader freed Feb. 11 after 27 years in prison.

Until Feb. 2, when President F.W. de Klerk lifted a 30-year ban on the ANC, it was a crime for South African media to quote Mbeki and other senior ANC leaders.

Asked about de Klerk's peace initiative, aimed at starting negotiations on a new constitution, Mbeki replied: "The road ahead is still a long road, with lots of problems in front of us. But hopefully the doors to a political settlement of this problem have been opened.

"What white South Africa needs to do is to join the process of ending the apartheid system," he said. "Presumably these people who acted together to change the past would have confidence enough in one another to build the future."

He said whites have "a very, very wrong perception of the ANC, the result of many decades of misinformation ... that the ANC is some communist-dominated group whose intention is to impose itself on the people of South Africa with a one-party state, that it's going to destroy the economy."

"It is important that the ANC should not be demonized in the eyes of the people," Mbeki said.

He said he was not surprised at a backlash among right-wing whites opposed to de Klerk's reforms.

On Friday, the ANC executive committee said in Lusaka it would send a delegation to South Africa for talks with de Klerk on how to remove obstacles to full negotiations on a new constitution.

De Klerk has lifted bans on the ANC and other opposition groups, said political exiles can come home and made other concessions that met many of the ANC's pre-conditions for negotiations.

ND to start literacy program

By PAUL PEARSON

Notre Dame is starting a literacy program involving the University community and its members' families. University President Father Edward Malloy announced.

The program, titled "Literacy 101. Each One Teach One," will use University students, faculty, and staff members to tutor other members of the Notre Dame community, said Linda Sumner, an employee relations and training manager for Human Resources.

According to Sumner, who will coordinate the program, the University tried to start a similar program in June, 1987, which "didn't come together."

Then, in August, 1989, the St. Joseph's Literacy Council was incorporated into the United Way and, Sumner said, "the publicity happened to cross my desk."

Sumner contacted the director of this program and generated interest for starting a program involving Notre Dame.

Literacy 101 will be geared
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Are you dating? Don't commit to a direct answer**

Love knows no bounds. It also knows no definitions, explanations or logical terms to describe it. Everyone, at one time or another, tries to describe the relationship he or she is in. If you try to avoid description, good luck. "Friends" inevitably forces some definition or explanation by making people ask outright what the situation is.

To avoid giving the "wrong" answer, memorize several "right" ones, depending on the situation, and reel them off as though you know what you are talking about. Questions and answers usually vary by degree of commitment/emotional attachment, beginning with the least:

Are you dating? This is fairly easy to answer without committing yourself. After all, what is "dating"? Going to movies or parties together? Meeting at the dining hall? Going to more than one function with the person you're in L-- with. That means saying "like". The best answer you can possibly give is an emphatic "No." Regardless of whether you are, like, going to the Mall? And "Dude, like, check out my new skateboard." The best answer you can possibly give is an emphatic "No." Regardless of whether you are, like, boyfriend/girlfriend. This must be asked with a giggle, with this is a silly question and puts a silly label on you.

Are you seeing each other? This asks for a little more commitment. It implies you are, temporarily at least, attached to whom you are, "dating." It involves more than doing things together — it means you like to do things together. To be safe, you could add that you'd like to see other people, or that this is just a temporary arrangement.

Are you going out? This is a little stronger than "seeing each other." Commitment is definitely implied. The person you're going out with can be construed as your boyfriend/girlfriend, which leads to...

Are you, like, boyfriend/girlfriend? This must be asked with at least a "like" inclusion, and with "boyfriend/girlfriend" pronounced as one word. It belongs in the same group as "Are you, like, going to the Mall?" and "Dude, like, check out my new skateboard." The best answer you can possibly give is an emphatic "No." Regardless of whether you are, like, boyfriend/girlfriend, this is a silly question and puts a silly label on you.

To avoid answering any question directly, give a longer explanation: "Well, we're really good friends and we do a lot together and we like to spend time together and we have a lot in common." My favorite is: "I'm like.

The problem with this occurs when you enter the serious commitment/emotional attachment phase. Then you might have to say the "L" word. Once you admit that to yourself, that situation will probably have to admit to the person you're in L-- with. That means saying "I love you.

If you've reached this phase, you're on your own. No form answers can guide you. (The column appeared in The Observer on April 21, 1988.)

Kendra Morrill
Assistant News Editor

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Monica Yant

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**FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMISSION needs juniors interested in this position for '90-'91 academic year. If you'd like to learn more about this Student Government position, call Kara 283-1825 or Thom 283-3207.

The United Nations opens a special session Tuesday on the international anti-drug war, seeking ways to cut supplies, reduce demand, and undo traffickers' laundering profits. But it is unclear if the world body can make a dent in the problem when it is so badly strapped for funds. "The funds that we have at our disposal are extremely limited in relation to the problem," said Margaret Anstee, director-general of the U.N. office of Vigil and coordinator of U.N. drug programs in an interview. "In the area of drugs, we are being asked to do much more with less."

Nadia Comaneci thinks her defection from Romania may have helped trigger the revolution there, the former Olympic gymnast says in Life magazine's March issue. Comaneci said her flight to the West in November hit her homeland "like a bomb. A bomb for the government. Because what will the people think? That even Nadia leaves Romania. They thought I had the good life, but I didn't. I lived just like the others," said Comaneci, who won glory for her country when she scored perfect 10s in the Montreal Olympics in 1976. About a month after Comaneci left, Romania's community and dictator Nicolae Ceausescu was executed.

A Christian Scientist couple who tried to heal their aging 15-month-old child through prayer have been acquitted on charges of involuntary manslaughter and child endangerment. Los Angeles County Superior Court Judge Robert Thomas ruled Friday that there was insufficient evidence to convict Eliot and Lise Glaser on the charges filed in the death of their son, Seth. The toddler died March 28, 1984, of meningitis following a two-day illness. President Bush hopes to bring Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to his oceanside retreat at Keflavik, Maine during June's superpower summit. "I think he'd enjoy it," Bush said, speaking with reporters as he and his wife Barbara enjoyed a brisk hour-long walk on the beach. Bush also said he continues to believe that a reunified Germany should be part of NATO, despite Soviet reservations.
Graduation ticket info. announced

By PETER LOFTUS
News Writer

Guest ticket request forms for the 1990 commencement will be mailed to all prospective graduating students by the end of February, according to Daniel Winicur, dean of administration and registrar.

Each student will be asked to specify the number of tickets needed, he said. The tickets will be distributed beginning May 15 in room 422 Administration Building.

Those who request only one or two guest tickets will be guaranteed the best seats in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center, said Winicur. Those who request only three tickets will be guaranteed seats together.

Students who request four tickets will be guaranteed three tickets. The fourth ticket will be distributed if there are enough for all requesting a fourth ticket. If there are not enough tickets there will be a lottery, said Winicur.

It's possible for students to get more than four tickets, he said, if there are enough. There would be a lottery for those fifth tickets.

The process for ticket distribution is basically the same as last year, Winicur said. The only difference is the possibility that the students will not have to fill out the senior survey, a questionnaire about students' plans after graduation, which seniors were requested to fill out in past years when they picked up their tickets.

Winicur said there have not been any problems with ticket distribution in the past, and he does not expect any this year.

All commencement ceremony guests will need a ticket to enter the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

Soviets protest lack of consumer goods

MOSCOW (AP) — Tens of thousands of people gathered Sunday in the Tajikistan capital of Dushanbe to protest living conditions and a lack of consumer goods and medicines, party daily Pravda reported.

The violence was touched off on Feb. 10 by rumors that Armenian refugees were arriving by the thousands and receiving scarce apartments in the city.

Mobs rampaged through the tree-lined streets of Dushanbe, nestled at the foot of a high mountain range, and set fire to buildings, broke windows and smashed public vehicles.

It said protesters defied an official mourning period to set a fire in a building, smashed public vehicles.

Tass said Sunday the situation remained unstable despite patrols by more than 7,000 regular police and Interior Ministry and army troops.

Tass said 61 people were arrested in the previous 24 hours for violating the state of emergency still in effect, and 44 pounds of narcotics were seized.

The Observer/David Lee

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Politicians elected despite their ties to recent scandal

TOKYO (AP) — Voter outrage over Japan's worst postwar political scandal appeared to have subsided by Sunday's national election, when leading conservative politicians won reelection despite their ties to the case.

"A general election is a judgment by the people, and I passed," said former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, one of many linked to the widespread influence-peddling scandal named for the information conglomerate Recruit Co.

Dozens of influential politicians, bureaucrats and businessmen gained millions of dollars in donations or profits from cut-rate stock offered by Recruit.

Shinji Tsuruo Yamaguchi said. Tsuruo Yamaguchi said.

The opposition was quick to challenge Kaifu's interpretation.

"Simply being elected does not mean one is absolved," Socialistic Secretary-General Tsuruo Yamaguchi said. "The need for political reform is bigger than ever."

Koshiro Ishida, chairman of the Komeito (Clean Government Party), added: "There has been no 'purification.' I'd like to know how the Liberal Democrats plan to take responsibility for corrupt politics."

The election results are a significant verdict of the people according to the constitution," Prime Minister Toshiaki Kaifu told reporters outside his official residence. "It is a form of purification."

Kaifu's claim that the Liberal Democrats would leave them 25 short of the 295 seats declared, the Liberal Democrats had been cleared of any wrongdoing by the election.

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Cheney arrives in the Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney flew into Manila Monday for security talks, facing a rare snub from President Corazon Aquino and anger over what many Filipinos consider a U.S. failure to meet its obligations.

Lefist groups announced plans for demonstrations on Monday to demand clashing of the six American military bases in the Philippines.

Cheney, on a two-week tour of the Pacific rim that included a stop in South Korea, arrived from Hong Kong and was taken by helicopter to the Department of National Defense at Camp Aguinaldo for talks with Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos.

Later, Cheney was to visit the U.S.-run Subic Bay and Clark military bases before leaving Tuesday for Japan.

At Aguinaldo, he reviewed an honor guard near the armed forces headquarters, guttering during an August 1987 coup attempt.

The unrepaired structure stood as a symbol of the political challenge facing the Aquino government and continuing discontent within the 160,000-member armed forces, whose members have tried six times to topple Mrs. Aquino.

U.S. officials said Cheney was expected to tell Ramos that the United States hopes to reduce its troop strength in the Far East by 10 percent to 12 percent over the next three years and that Congress is unlikely to keep paying as much for their upkeep.

Mrs. Aquino, who said she would refuse to see Cheney, instructed Ramos to complain about the Bush Administration's failure to deliver promised compensation for the use of Clark, Subic and the four smaller U.S. installations in the Philippines.

In October 1988, then-Secretary of State George Shultz agreed that the United States would provide $962 million over two years to maintain the bases until their lease expired in 1991.

This year, President Bush asked Congress for $360 million for base maintenance payments, but the figure was cut by $96 million. U.S. diplomats in Manila say it is unlikely the cuts will be restored.

The cuts were made while the U.S. and Philippine governments prepared for talks on extending the base leases beyond 1991. Any new agreement requires approval of two-thirds of the 23-member Philippine Senate, where anti-base sentiment is strong.

Many Filipinos are convinced the United States wants to maintain its bases here at all costs and that claims of budgetary pressures and a possible voluntary withdrawal are mere negotiating tactics.

"Being a big, rich and powerful nation, it (the United States) intends to get what it wants by bamboozling the Filipinos into submission," said the independent daily, The Manila Times.
Opposition leads Managua rally

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The United National Opposition closed its election campaign on Sunday with the largest anti-government rally in 10 years, and its presidential candidate promised peace in Central America if she wins.

The broad, U.S.-backed coalition of 14 parties and one native Indian organization — known as UNO — is the major rival of the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front in general elections next Sunday.

"On this bright day, which announces the end of the dark night of Sandinismo, I raise my flag of national reconciliation," Violeta Barrion de Chamorro told a crowd of about 50,000.

Chamorro repeated campaign promises to end the draft, rebuild the economy and reduce the size of the army, the largest in Central America.

"Next Sunday ... the vote of the people is going to knock down the wall of shame, as the German people did with the Berlin Wall," she added.

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Chamorro's running mate, Virgilio Godoy, spoke of Nicaragua's soldiers who would only give his first name, Santos. "They kept us there for a long time, and people were getting angry. They finally let us go, but one truck at a time, very slowly."

Chamorro, publisher of the newspaper La Prensa, promised that Nicaragua's soldiers would be trained for civilian jobs.

The Observer

Violeta Chamorro

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Associate News Editor

To apply, please submit a two-page personal statement by 5 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22 to Kelley Tuthill. For further information, call (239-5303).

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Russian defense lawmakers tour Kennedy Space Center

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Russian defense committee lawmakers toured the Kennedy Space Center Sunday as NASA grounded the shuttle Atlantis for a Thursday launch with a secret satellite that reportedly would be shot down. The committee chairman and head of the delegation, Vladimir Lapygin, said he was impressed by the shuttle launch facilities, and when asked by a reporter what he thought of Atlantis' spy satellite, he replied with a smile:

"We have no special secrets. ... I think you are wasting your money."

The unprecedented five-hour visit here and stops at other U.S. military installations are results of the new openness in the Soviet Union and follow a similar trip to that country last August by members of the U.S. House Armed Services Committee.

The group of 23 included 10 members of the Defense Committee of the Soviet National Legislature and advisers on space, science, disarmament and foreign affairs.

They toured facilities where space shuttles and their pay-loads are worked on, a launch control center and shuttle Launch Pad 39A, from where they could view Atlantis on Pad 39A, two miles away.

At Pad A, workers were butt-}

cing up the shuttle's engine compartment and making other preparations for a darkness launch early Thursday.

The countdown began on time at 8 p.m. Sunday when electrical power was switched on in the shuttle. Because Atlantis' payload is a classified, the Pentagon and NASA will not announce the precise launch time until nine minutes before blastoff to make it harder for Soviet satellites and a recon-
naisance ship sitting offshore to track the spaceship.

Officials have announced only that launch will occur between midnight and 4 a.m. However, sources close to the president said Atlantis and its crew of five military officers are to take off at 1 a.m.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Atlantis will carry a 37,300-pound satellite with a dual role to snap high-resolution reconnaissance photos and eavesdrop on military and diplomatic communications.

They said the satellite will be launched into a high-inclination orbit that will cover most of the Soviet Union, including north-

ern Alaska, which is not previously over-

flown.

Questions remain for
Hazelwood

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — After two weeks of testimony, prosecutors plan to wrap up the case against Joseph Hazelwood by offering a few more pieces of the Exxon Valdez puzzle and some expert witnesses to put it all together.

Navigation experts are ex-
pected to testify as well as those who have studied the effects of alcohol over long peri-
ods.

Coast Guardsmen who went aboard the crippled vessel in the hours after it hit a jagged reef are likely to provide ac-
counts of the final hours in Hazelwood's ordeal at sea.

The 987-foot tanker he com-
manded, one of the newest and most advanced of Exxon's oil cargo carriers, grounded on Bligh Reef in the early morning hours of March 24. The holes gashed in its giant tanks caused the nation's worst oil spill, estimated at 10.8 mil-

lion gallons of oil spilling into the crystal waters of Prince William Sound.

Countless birds, fish and wildlife perished and hundreds of miles of rocky shore was blackened.

Hazelwood, 43, of Hunting-
ton, N.Y., is charged with felony criminal mischief and three misdemeanors — reckless endangerment, negligent dis-
charge of oil and operating a vessel while intoxicated. If con-
icted he could face a maximum of 7 1/4 years in prison and a $61,000 fine.

At his trial, a procession of
23 prosecution witnesses have given accounts of the disaster and its possible causes. Testi-
mony has focused on Hazel-
wood's alleged intoxication and his behavior as commander of the ship.

Key points of inquiry have been:

Was Hazelwood drunk? Crew members say he neither slurred nor staggered and was cool and calm in the wake of the accident. But blood and urine tests taken nearly 10 hours after the accident showed alcohol in his system, and he was seen drinking a Valdez bar earlier in the day.

Old Hazelwood act recklessly when he left the bridge of his ship in the hands of the third mate and a helmsman during a tricky maneuver past ice? Witnesses say Hazelwood knew the helmsman needed a higher level of supervision, even when doing simple tasks. The veteran third mate, Gregory Cousins, said he agreed to take charge of the ship while Hazelwood went be-

low for a few minutes.

Was Hazelwood trying to steer his ship off the reef after the accident? Witnesses have said that backing the tanker off the reef might have caused it to capsize, adding loss of life to the tragedy.

OUTPOST SPORTS

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Monday, Feb. 19, 1990
7:30pm
Main Purpose Room (CSC)
Panel Discussion:
“Implications and Realities of German Reunification”
Prof. J. Robert Wegs,
Chairman and Professor, History
Prof. Donald P. Kommers, Professor, Govt. and Law, Govt. and Int'l Studies, Law School
Prof. Bernard Norling, Professor Emeritus, History
Dr. Jurgen Brauer, Visiting Scholar, Institute for Int'l Peace Studies

Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1990
7:30pm
Main Purpose Room (CSC)
Lecture:
“Lithuania: Is Independence Possible?”
Mr. Victor Nakas,
Washington, DC, Branch Manager of the Lithuanian Information Center

Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1990
7:00pm
Montgomery Theater,
LaFortune Student Center
Panel Discussion:
“Creating a Democracy in Hungary”
Mr. Miklos Simon, Graduate Student
Mr. Gabor Forrai, Graduate Student
Ms. Katalin Fabian, Graduate Student
Prof. Theodore B. Ivanus, Professor Emeritus, Govt. and Int'l Studies

Thursday, Feb. 22, 1990
7:00pm
Montgomery Theater,
LaFortune Student Center
Panel Discussion:
“Solidarity and the Future of Poland: After the Euphoria”
Prof. Andrzej Walitko,
O'Neil Chairman, History
Mr. Marek Szopsky, Graduate Student
Prof. Jacek K. Furdyna, Professor, Physics
Prof. Donald T. Critchlow, Associate Professor, History

TBA
Panel Discussion/Follow Up:
“What do the issues in Eastern Europe mean to students as members of the ND community, and as citizens of a nation?”
Observer, Scholastic, Common Sense, Dialogue reporters who covered the events (Yes, undergrads!)
Drexel fires workers, gives slim severances

NEW YORK (AP) — Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. fired thousands of workers Friday and laid off more than 20,000 in packages as the Wall Street wonders if the 1980s has ended in 1990s.

The bulk of Drexel's 3,500 employees are retiring soon into a slumping securities industry and it is said that the company has not hired tens of thousands of layoffs since the 1987 stock market crash.

Drexel workers, some tearful, cast off the paperless office and shopping carts filled with computer equipment bought at a discount from the firm as they left the headquarters in lower Manhattan.

Drexel's parent company filed for protection from creditors last month after it took a hit in the federal bankruptcy law Tuesday when it was judged that the parent company was not in liquidation.

The company then began liquidating its assets and was not expected to be a one-time security firm.

"It's a beautiful day, isn't it?" one Drexel executive said, pointing to a drizzly, gray sky. "It's like the day King Kong took Manhattan." Drexel spokesman Steven Andreden said an unspecified number of employees - from investment bankers to secretaries - would remain temporarily as Drexel transfers some business to other firms and liquidates its portfolio of junk bonds and other securities.

Perspectives vary. One employee who was going to leave the company has predicted there will be a maximum of 24 weeks' pay for salaried workers with one of service and two weeks' for nonsalaried workers, Andreden said.

The payments are coming out of the firm's remaining assets, which are not covered by the parent's bankruptcy filing.

In 1987, when Drexel aired its short notice of termination to you, but we made Herculean efforts to sell off our last asset, which we believed would be available, and anticipated a re-financing of our debt obligations as has been done in the past, the letter read. "Unfortunately, this did not occur."

Restructuring to boost stock prices in the 1990s

NEW YORK (AP) — With the expiration of the 1980s behind them, U.S. companies and the lender and investor of the "lame-duck" 1990s under way, corporate restructuring may well become more popular as a way to increase the price of a firm's stock.

Bond junk financing is just about on hold and fewer takeovers are getting done, so it's harder for companies to boost their stock prices by making acquisitions. But buying back shares, diversifying underwriting, and putting an end to other restructuring steps is an easier, sometimes cheaper alternative.

When Marriott Corp. announced in December it was restructuring by selling most of its restaurants and buying back $1 billion in stock by said enhancing shareholder value — Wall Street's word for raising the firm's stock price — was among their goals.

It doesn't always work, and when it does, it can take time. The day the Marriott restructuring was announced, the company's stock fell $1 a share to $33.62 1/2.

Marriott's shares have traded as high as $52 1/2, but then, the company has been subject to the same doldrums that have plagued pricier units on Wall Street this year.

In the longer term, more enthusiasm when International Business Machines Corp. announced a $1 billion stock buyback in October. They immediately bid the computer giant's stock price up to $104.12 1/2. IBM is currently trading at about that level.

How much a restructuring affects a company's stock price depends on a number of factors, including the kind of move undertaken, how much money is involved and whether the shares themselves are directly involved, the article said. Conditions on Wall Street are also a variable.

There is nothing new about restructurings, but analysts have said that there will be more of them in the coming months because many of the takeover boom has ended.

Companies are now working from within, rearranging and streamlining their businesses, trying to improve their profits and, consequently, the price of their stock. If they decide to repurchase the stock, the price often goes up under the law of supply and demand.

But some firms are forced into restructuring by the threat of hostile takeover attempts. The buyout binge may be over, but a few companies have become targets of investors who want a better return on the money they have invested in the stock.

Georgia Gulf Corp. had to formulate a recapitalization plan to get the Texas state pension fund to buy Savannah, Ga.-based Georgia Gulf Corp. (NYSE: GGC) $5 a share, the company said in a statement.

Georgia Gulf said it is looking for a maximum of 24 weeks' pay for salaried workers with one of service and two weeks' for nonsalaried workers.
Exploring world issues boosts our awareness

Dear Editor:

In light of the fantastic events occurring in Eastern Europe, our student government has decided to sponsor an Eastern European Week as part of its World Awareness Series. It will occur from Feb. 13 through Feb. 24. It is time for Notre Dame students to reflect upon and discuss the events and issues in Eastern Europe.

"USA, U.S.A." echoes in the memories of many Americans as a proud remembrance of the U.S. hockey Team's glorious victory over the Soviets in the 1980 Winter Olympics. On Feb. 10, this same emulation thundered through the streets of Sofia, Bulgaria, greeting U.S. Secretary of State James Baker III. But the circumstances are obviously different.

The cracks in the Iron Curtain are as wide as those of the Berlin Wall. Such well-cultivated symbols of oppression have seemingly become anachronisms in a forefront. Conventions have lost their meaning, and the credibility is that of a forever divided Germany. The definition of Europe in lieu of a reunited Germany will be one of the topics addressed by our panelists.

The Baltic States (Lithuania, Latvia, and Estonia) offer an intriguing challenge to the United States as well as the Soviet Union. Recognized as an occupied territory by the U.S.S.R., Lithuania keeps its own embassy in Washington and numerous consulates, with full diplomatic status, throughout the country. If it gains independence, it will certainly look toward Washington for economic aid, and will leave the Soviet Union lacking one of its most industrially and agriculturally productive territories.

The U.S. will have to walk a fine line not to offend Moscow, while Moscow will need to find a way of keeping Lithuania under its thumb without the use of military force. A most important fact one should remember while going to this lecture is that, unlike the rest of Eastern Europe, not one drop of blood has been spilled in Lithuania's quest for independence.

Vjat Nekas, Washington, D.C. Bureau Chief of the Lithuanian Information Center will speak on the prospects for independence in Lithuania.

Hungarians proved to be the world that fighting for one's convictions in freedom and human rights is not a vain struggle in the face of oppression and brute force. In 1956, Soviet tanks rolled through the streets of Budapest and squashed the Hungarian people's quest for freedom. Given the current situation within Hungary (let alone the rest of Eastern Europe), it is safe to say that the Soviets won the battle in 1956, but have ultimately lost the war in 1990. Hungarians have begun a new struggle. Now, their challenge lies in a complete restructuring of their country. This is a formidable task, which is not aided by the fifty years of economic, social, and political stagnation under a corrupt government's thumb.

Solidarity became a household name in the early 1980's. The entire world was left spell-bound by the courage of heroes, such as Lech Walesa, who led their union into a confrontation with the seemingly incommutable Communist Party, led by a military general. Martial law was imposed at that time, but as in Hungary, brute force buckled at the knees under the weight of the people's will.

Now, Solidarity has a new mission as does the rest of Poland. Many Eastern European nations look for guidance from Poland, where the current public struggles for self-determination all started.

Most of us at Notre Dame have genealogies, which have their roots in a country other than the United States. This country in which we now live has become the symbol for certain values espoused by people around the world, especially in Eastern Europe.

Whether or not we as residents or citizens of this nation live up to these values is a legitimate question we should ask ourselves—especially when the peoples of Eastern Europe are ready to fight and go through the terrible hardships just to have a chance to live in these values. The people in Sofia, Bulgaria did not chant "USA" to rekindle memories of a hockey game. "Notre Dame's" philosophy has its own set of values. The same question should be posed to the entire Notre Dame community in the context of the N.D. philosophy, the values it cherishes.

The scenes from Eastern Europe certainly make one appreciate the conditions in which we live. The reporters of Common Sense, Dialogue, The Observer, and Scholarly, who have covered the past week's events, have agreed to lead a discussion addressing the issues in Eastern Europe mean to us as members of the Notre Dame community and as citizens of a nation. This panel discussion's time and place will be announced soon. There will be panel discussions each night this week on all the topics in this letter.

Give yourself a chance to sit back and think, not about some metaphysical principle or esoteric doctrine, but about what is going on in the world, what is making history, and where you stand in these historic times.

Gailius Trangulis
Assistant Commissioner
Intellectual Life Committee

Student Government
Feb. 15, 1990

U.S. intervenes for the wrong reasons

Dear Editor:

I am always amazed, as well as frightened, when I see a letter such as Michael Gaffney's (The Observer, Feb. 9). The total disregard of fact and the way he upholds U.S. self-righteousness prompts me to correct some of the misinformation and distortion he is propagating. First, whether the invasion was or was not to do with Gen. Powell's race. I hardly think that because the U.S. offered economic levels of power can say anything about this particular situation.

Second, the reasons the U.S. invaded Panama had nothing to do with supporting a duly elected government. The U.S. has helped to undermine or overthrow so many governments—elected and not— and will leave the world in a state of disorder.

U.S. intervention is a leader with which the U.S. might feel comfortable.

In connection with the Panama Canal, it is true that there is a chance in there about intervention. However, it is certainly not anything about intervening anytime the U.S. feels like it, as Mr. Gaffney seems to think. This kind of thinking can only come from acceptance of the Monroe Doctrine and Manifest Destiny, unilaterally proclaimed by the U.S. in the last century and duly followed by every U.S. administration since then, as the U.S. has repeatedly intervened in, stolen territory from, and generally tried to dominate Latin America.

Garry Trudeau

Don Mills Graduate Student

International Peace Studies

Feb. 6, 1990

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Do not conceive that fine clothes make fine men, any more than fine feathers make fine birds. A little learning is a dangerous thing; it is a social vantage that will rise up and答え wordenquely against a man." —George Washington (1732-1799)
Rap music performers establish themselves

DAVID BAUDER
associated press writer

Rap music has come a long way from the days of parties in the South Bronx, when disc jockeys manipulated records in a frantic competition to see who could keep people on the dance floor the longest. Now it seems rap is everywhere, and is firmly established as a music category at the annual Grammy Awards, which will be held Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Rappers sell millions of records, but their names and music are as bewildering to a generation of Americans over age 21 as John, Paul, George and Ringos were more than 25 years ago.


"The groove is good. You can dance to it," said LL Cool J, updating the line teenagers have been using to praise records on "American Bandstand" before he was born.

Many pop music fans say rap is getting too much attention. They were thought to be contrary camps, before run-DMC's hugely influential remix of Aerosmith's "Walk This Way" broke down barriers in 1987.

High ratings for MTV's "Yo! MTV Raps!" show also indicate that rap is not just music for black teenagers.

The Grammys created a new category last year to honor rap music. But several of its stars boycotted the awards because the rap Grammy wasn't presented on prime-time television. Also, although Tone Loc's "Wild Thing," "Bad Things" from ABC's "Rapture," last year became the biggest selling single of the year, many rap acts in their attempt to find new stars.

But radio resistance hasn't stopped rap from seeping into mainstream culture. Advertisers are taking advantage for a youthful market to rap sells. Rap was incorporated into the work of several Top 40 musicians through the 1980s, from Blondie's "Heart of Glass" to Billy Joel's "We Didn't Start the Fire" in 1989.

"There's nothing wrong with that," LL Cool J said of the competition with Joel, suburban Long Island's favorite white son. "It is like that. Just shows that people are opening up. If an artist like Billy Joel does something like that, maybe we'll listen to a little guy like LL Cool J."
Doug Smith's heroic put Missouri 1 point to position to regain the top spot for third weeks this earlier season.

In other games Sunday involving ranked teams, No. 9 Oklahoma defeated 12/11, No. 16 Oregon St. 83, Utah St. 63 and Stanford beat No. 23 UCLA 70-69.

In Saturday's games, it was Kansas St. No. 67, No. 3 Georgetown 68, Stetson Hall 60; No. 20 Michigan 65, No. 5 Syracuse 66, No. 8 Kansas 77, SMU 46, and No. 10 Connecticut 73.

No. 12 Purdue beat Wisconsin 81-76: No. 13 Georgia Tech 95, North Carolina State 92 in double overtime: No. 21 Missouri 70, No. 15 Illinois 63; No. 17 Minnesota 90, Northeastern 72; and No. 18 Louisville 72, Virginia 56.

Ohio St. 64, Michigan St. 61

Jim Jackson scored 16 points, including a key tip-in off a missed free throw with 12 seconds left, as the Buckeyes won for the 10th time in 12 home games to move them up by more than four in the second half, and they were left with 14 seconds left.

Then Mark Baker of Ohio State (13-10, 7-6 in the Big Ten) hit a free throw to break a 61-all tie. His second shot spun out, but Jackson tipped it in from the right side to end a wild night and drop the Buckeyes to 19-5 and 9-4.

No. 6 Duke 71, Wake Forest 65

Robert Gall is a perfect 10 of his first 14 points in the final 80 seconds to help the Blue Devils defeat the Demon Deacons 22-4, 9-2 jumped to an 18-point lead in the game's first 10 minutes and extended the lead as much as 23.

No. 19 UConn 85, No. 20 WVU 70

Larry Johnson scored 17 of his 26 points in the second half, hitting three straight late baskets to put the game away for UConn. The Rebels never trailed and led by as many as 13 points in the first half, but the Runnin' Rebels couldn't shake the lead with 77-70 five minutes left before Mark Baker of Ohio State (13-10, 7-6 in the Big Ten) hit a free throw to break a 61-all tie. His second shot spun out, but Jackson tipped it in from the right side to end a wild night and drop the Buckeyes to 19-5 and 9-4.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Bookstore Basketball**

Signups will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Great Hall of O'Shaugh. Fee is $5.

**Irish Insanity**

Will hold an elections meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in Montgomery Theatre.

**Off-campus Hockey**

Will have a game at 10:45 p.m. Monday.

**Sailing Club**

Will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 204 O'Shaugh.

**Students interested**

in trying out for cheerleader or leprechaun should meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the football auditorium.

**Evander Holyfield**

Will meet heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas in the fall, forcing Mike Tyson to wait for a year with the man who took his title, Douglas' manager said Sunday. Holyfield, the top-ranked challenger, and Douglas will fight in September under an agreement manager John Johnson said he reached Saturday with Holyfield's manager, Dan Duva. - Associated Press

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**Norman tops Faldo in Australian**

**MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) —**

Australian Greg Norman overcame third-round leader Nick Faldo of Britain Sunday to win his sixth Australian Masters golf title by two strokes.

Norman finished the four rounds over the Huntingdale course with a 19-under-par total of 273, including a closing round of 68. Faldo, the leader by two strokes going into the final round, had a 72 to finish two shots behind in a three-way tie for second with Australian Mike Clayton and American John Morse.

Norman, who also said Sunday that he had resigned from the Australian PGA Tour, earned $72,000. While Morse, Clayton and Faldo each took home $28,000.

American David De Long shot a 70 Sunday to finish two strokes back of the second-place trio at 277 along with Australian Rodger Davis, while Curtis Strange of the United States shot a 67 to finish at 280.

Norman stumbled badly at the par-5 sixth hole with a double bogey seven, but he retrieved the two shots with an eagle 3 at the following hole. The turning point came at the par-5 14th, where Norman rolled in a birdie putt to join Faldo at 18 under.

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By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - LaPhonso Ellis ended a harried week with an inspired performance Sat­urday that included a pair of key plays in the final minute.

Ellis, who led all players with 15 rebounds, grabbed an offensive rebound on Elmer Ben­nett's missed jump shot with about 45 seconds left and the Irish trailing 63-62. Ellis man­aged to draw a foul, then made one of two free throws to tie the game.

"This was one of Ellis' best games on the boards, said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "To get 15 against Syracuse, ... his most important play came in the final three seconds, when he caught Keith Robin­son's inbounds pass at mid­court, then had the presence of mind to pass up a shot and pass to an open Elmer Bennett while enough time was on the clock for Bennett to shoot.

Ellis picked up his fourth foul with 11:07 left in the game. Phelps replaced him with Keith Tower, but put Ellis back in the game just 27 seconds later.

"We had to take a chance when Phonzo got his fourth," Phelps said. "We put Robinson in the center of the zone and Ellis out on the wing." Ellis managed to go the rest of the way without fouling out and was a key force in Notre Dame's 64-66 upset of the na­tion's fourth-ranked team. After spending Friday having to

field questions about his role in the NCAA investigation of Il­li­nois, Ellis took questions more relevant to the game Saturday. One reporter asked Ellis if he was surprised to rebound so well against a team like the Or­angemen.

"I've done a pretty good job rebounding all year, and I didn't think this game would stop me from rebounding," the 6-foot-9 sophomore forward answered. "Teams do miss shots."

Syracuse forward came into the game with similar num­bers. After scoring just four points (shooting 1-of-5) in the first half, Owens finished with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Ellis had 11 points to go with his 15 boards.

Owens also hit a driving left­ handed shot with three seconds left that would have been the play of the game were it not for Bennett's heroics.

"Billy wasn't making anything in the first half, but did a great job in the second of taking what was there," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "Say Syracuse's loss Saturday was its second straight, but Phelps had some words after the game for anybody criticizing the team.

"If the fans and media leave these kids alone, they could win you a national championship," Phelps said of the Orangemen. "The biggest distraction they have is the fans and the media. The best thing to happen to them is to be shipped west for the (NCAA) regionals, like Hawaii. Then they'd get to ben­ver."

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The Irish are second in foot­ball (63-3-3) and eighth in basketball (1,320), while Syl­racuse is 17th in football (550) and 10th in basketball (1,284)

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continued from page 10

"It seems like every weekend we were on television and losing," said Bennett, one of five Irish players in double figures with a game-high 19 points. "But we were confident. We knew someday we'd turn it around."

That day finally arrived Saturday despite another poor (41 percent) shooting afternoon. "Every time they made one, we..." said Owens. "There's no excuse for this."

"We had to hold down the transition points and the second-half, some 2-3 zone and a 1-3-1 zone," said Phelps. "We were going in live with them taking the outside shots.

Notre Dame had tried running with Syracuse last year, and the Orange shot 71 percent and won 99-87 at the Joyce ACC. This time, the Irish usually were killing some time before taking shots.

"We knew that their number-one offense is the transition game, so we had to play to our strengths and not theirs," Ben­nett said. "We didn't want to wait, but we needed to play a little more conservatively."

Syracuse shot just 42 percent, and the Orange outside game was out of sync the rest of the game. Freshman point guard Michael Edwards best symbolized the difficulties on offense, hitting just 3-of-16 shooting.

"He got good shots," said Boehm. "Right now he's struggling a little bit. This is why we didn't start him earlier in the season..."

Neither team led by more than four points in a seesaw first half, and a 10-foot jumper by reserve guard Dwayne Branch with nine seconds left gave Syracuse a 20-19 lead at the inter­mission.

Then the Irish shocked the Carrier Dome crowd by scoring the first 10 points of the second half. Chief of Notre Dame's five starters - Fredrick, Robinson, Bennett, Ellis and Williams - scored a basket during that stretch. Those five players pro­vided all of Notre Dame's points Saturday, a major con­trast to the 11-man rotation the Irish used for most of the season.

A 10-foot turnaround jumper by Coleman with 16:37 left gave Syracuse its first point of the second half, but the Irish con­tinued to roll.

Notre Dame built its lead to 47-34 with less than 12 minutes to go on a run, 18-4 Irish spurt to begin the second half. "We didn't come out ready to play," said Owens. "There's no excuse for this.

Reserve guard Tony Scott fi­nally got the Orange offense in gear, hitting a three-pointer that began a 7-0 Syracuse run. "We were playing more long jumpers, including two three-pointers, in the second half with a Bennett miracle."

A pair of Bennett free throws ended the Orange rally with the score 54-47. "I thought we were playing good defense," Bennett said. "I looked for some­one to grab the rebound, but it was Ben­nett's shot went up, and I looked for some­body else to take it."

Ellis had a choice of passing to Joe Fredrick or Monty Williams - the three best outside shooters on the team.

"It's designed to go to any of the three shooters, whoever happens to be open," Bennett said. "I knew whatever shooter would be open - me, Joe or Monty Williams.

Bennett ended up being on the receiving end of Ellis' pass, inches behind the three-point stripe in front of the key.

"We wanted to go for the three, and Ellis made a great shot," Phelps said.

Even Bennett wasn't sure whether he was behind the line when he took the shot. "As soon as I got it, I took the shot," he said. "I wasn't looking at my feet. I just wanted to get that shot off."

Fredrick was skeptical as to whether the Irish could beat the clock.

"At first I thought he shot it late," said Fredrick, who was underneath the basket at the time. "Three seconds left, and the ball getting passed twice...

Bennett, staring an NIT bid in front of the faces of Notre Dame students, was underneath the basket and the ball on the other end.

"I was thinking, 'Damn, we got to block the shot,'" said Fredrick. "I thought it would hit the back of the iron and fall off," he said.

It didn't, and Bennett silenced the crowd of 32,747, the second largest in Carrier Dome history. Instead of Syracuse students storming the floor, it was an elated Phelps doing dances across it. He did everything but kiss the ground as he hopped down the sideline, shook Syra­cuse coach Jim Boeheim's hand, then skipped toward the Irish players, who were celebrating in a mob.

"We were trying to cut off the long pass, and they got it," said Boehm. "Then our guy was right next to (Bennett) on the shot, but he got it. They made a great play.

Fredrick, like the rest of the senior class, had never beaten a Top 20 team on the opponent's floor, was underneath the bask­et as Bennett's shot went up.

"I was thinking, 'Damn, we need it to bad, please go in,'" Fredrick recalls.
Owners balk at dropping original plans

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Chuck O'Connor, management's chief negotiator in the baseball talks, said Sunday he had trouble convincing some owners to drop their revenue sharing and pay-for-performance plans that calls for a 75 percent cap on salary increases in arbitration.

"If you're asking me, 'Did you have difficulty convincing some clubs on the PRC of 75? the answer to that is yes," O'Connor said. "We had lengthy discussions, morning and afternoon conference calls ... but we were able to emerge with a consensus that this was the way we're going to go." O'Connor and players association head Donald Fehr spoke Sunday during a forum on baseball collective bargaining at a meeting of the Associated Press Sports Editors. Fehr was in Tampa and O'Connor participated from New York by telephone hookup.

As the lockout enters its fifth day, negotiations resume in New York with two sessions on Monday. The morning is scheduled to be devoted to non-economic issues and the afternoon to the central areas of contention.

Sunday's meeting with reporters was unusual in that Fehr and O'Connor spoke jointly for 30 minutes and had the opportunity to rebut statements. After negotiating sessions, the two held separate briefings. O'Connor said Vincent's proposals resulted from discussions that followed the owners meeting on Feb. 9 outside Chicago.

Saint Mary's basketball romps over Northwestern club team

BY CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team trounced Northwestern University's club team Saturday 96-46, upping its season record to 10-9.

The Belles dominated from the start. Playing strong off the boards, they jumped to an 18-4 lead within the first five minutes of play. Sophomore guard Teresa Clemens, who led the Belles' scoring efforts, came off the bench to score eight of her 13 points in the first half. The Belles capitalized on Northwestern's weaknesses and extended their lead to 52-24 at the half.

"They are only a club team," Belles coach Marvin Wood said. "We dominated them on the boards and ran on the breaks real well."

In the second half, the Belles continued their strong rebounding. Senior center Anne Gallagher led the Belles in the second half, scoring all of her nine points. Sophomore forward Catherine Restovich added another six points to the score. Senior guard Dawn Brohan and junior guard Mea Tiltonborn sealed the Belles offensive slaughter of Northwestern with one three point goal each.

Adding to the Belles' scoring efforts was junior forward Linda Garrett, with 12 points and nine rebounds. Sophomore forward Kelly Cook, sophomore guard Janet Libbing and Restovich each contributed eight points. Freshman forward Kim Holmes tallied eight points and nine rebounds.

The Belles shot at 53 percent from the field and 72 percent from the line.

Absent from Saturday's game was senior guard Julie Radke, who leads the team in scoring and assists. She has been sidelined for the last month with a mild stress fracture in her left leg.

Radke is expected to return to action Tuesday night when the Belles host the University of Wisconsin-Parkside. She begins practice today. "The main thing is that she'll have to make a quick adjustment," Wood said. "I don't think that she'll have a problem with that, but I am concerned about problems she might have with her mental game."

Radke doesn't expect to have any problems adjusting either. "At first it was a problem (playing) because I wasn't too sure how serious it was," Radke said. "But now that I know that it's only a mild stress fracture, I won't be thinking about it too much. I know that playing on it won't be a risk."

Radke's return could not have come a moment too soon. The Belles have three games remaining on their schedule and their playoff hopes are still alive. "This is a big week for us. Those games really count for us. If we win all of our games, our chances of playoffs are good," Wood said.

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The Observer

The Saint Mary's College basketball team soundly defeated the Northwestern University club team Saturday.
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Three basketball recruits who signed letters of intent to play at Illinois say they still plan to attend despite the threat of sanctions on the team resulting from NCAA allegations of improper recruiting.

And an East St. Louis Lincoln High School basketball coach who figures in the investigation says at least one of the allegations leveled by the NCAA against Illinois is false.

In addition to cash and cars, the NCAA charges unveiled Friday said Illinois basketball recruits were given athletic equipment and personal photos, and that a recruiter engaged in "a knowing and willful effort" to break NCAA rules.

Names were deleted in the NCAA charges, but published reports have indicated the probe involved the recruiting of top prospects Deon Thomas of Chicago and LaPhonso Ellis of East St. Louis.

The investigation led Illinois to withhold freshmen Thomas from play and assistant coach Jimmy Collins from recruiting.

Ellis is a sophomore at Notre Dame.

Despite the allegations, T.J. Wheeler of Christopher, Ronnie Clemons of Springfield, and Scott Piere of Eutless, Texas, say they still want to attend the university.

"I definitely intend to play at Illinois," said Wheeler. "I really don't let it bother me."

"Scott's still committed to the University of Illinois," said Tommy Newson, Pierce's coach at Trinity High School. "He's pleased with his decision."

"I knew when I signed that they were under investigation," Clemons said. "Now, if they go on probation for a couple of years, I'm still going to stick with it and go there."

Item No. 4 of the NCAA official inquiry charges that in 1987, an Illinois recruiting prospect received $200 and $300 from his high school coach, who the report says got the money from an agent of the university.

The prospect has been identified in published reports as Ellis. But his high school coach at East St. Louis Lincoln, Bennie Lewis, says the allegation is false.

"He needed some clothes and shoes for the prom," Lewis said. "I knew $50 came out of my own pocket. They (Illinois coaches) haven't sent me anything. Nobody gave me anything from the University of Illinois. Everyone thought Ellis needed anything, he came to us.

Lewis said he resents the charges made by the NCAA.

"They're putting us in as middlemen and that's not true," Lewis said.

Collins is a target of the NCAA probe. Lewis said, because of his success.

"I definitely think it's a start," Collins said. "It's all of Lewis. He's one of the top recruiters in the country. When you start getting that reputation, somebody's going to throw a monkey wrench in there to mess things up."

Collins' attorney, Mark Goldenberg, said he can "paint a nice picture for the NCAA Investigations Committee."

In a detailed letter of official inquiry, Collins was cited in six serious recruiting violations involving Thomas and Ellis, and was associated with four lesser charges.

This led to an unethical conduct charge in which the NCAA said he had "failed to monitor the activities of the Illini staff as they operated with the knowledge, cooperation, and consent of his staff members."
In a match that featured respites and milestones, the Notre Dame wrestling team downed the University of Ohio 25-6 Saturday at the Joyce ACC.

Seniors Pat Boyd and Andy Raderbaugh, the Irish wrestlers with the two best records on the team, sat out Saturday's match against the lightly-regarded Ohio team. In Raderbaugh's place, Dave Iacaponi lost his match at the 118-pound division. Freshman Jamie Boyd sat in for his All-America older brother and won the 142-pound match.

Three Irish wrestlers reached individual plateaus on the season. Sophomore 167-pounder Mark Gerardi earned his 30th victory of the year, while 126-pound Marcus Gowens and 150-pound Todd Layton each won for the 20th time on the season.

All the Irish wrestlers aside from Iacaponi and 134-pound freshman James Posey won their individual matches, yet Notre Dame coach Fran McCann was unimpressed by his team's performance.

"We're just not wrestling very well right now, and we're going to have to do it sometime because we're not wrestling Ohio next week," McCann said.

Instead of Ohio, the Irish go back to face the University of Iowa, which is leading the strong Big Ten Conference. The Hawkeyes are identified as the strongest traditional wrestling program and had a string of nine consecutive national championships snapped in 1987.

"We're fighting for our life!" Tami Lowery, The Observer

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**CAMPUS**

6:30 p.m. Workshop, "Career/Major Decision Making." Room 300 University Counseling Center. For Additional Information, call 239-7336. Sponsored by the University Counseling Center.

7 p.m. Shakespeare Films, "MacBeth." Engineering Auditorium. Sponsored by Department of English.

**Tuesday**

12 p.m. Fireside Chat, "Messages in the Music." ISO Lounge.

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Due February 22, 1990
Bennett's buzzer-beater stuns Orangemen

Win over No.4 SU revives tournament hopes

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Joe Fredrick claimed it was a play the Irish practice every day. Syracuse forward Derrick Coleman brushed it off as the "luck of the Irish."

Either way, Elmer Bennett's buzzer-beating three-pointer at the Carrier Dome Saturday gave Notre Dame a 66-65 upset of No. 4 Syracuse and resurrected Irish hopes of an NCAA Tournament bid.

"This puts us in a position of credibility," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, whose team moved to 14-8 and to the top of the list of borderline tournament teams. "We knew we had enough road games to finally pull it together, and we did it today."

The Carrier Dome crowd went through an extraordinary turn of emotions in the game's final five seconds. After Notre Dame had led for almost the entire second half, Orange forward Billy Owens drove down the lane, shot with his left hand and connected from four feet out to give Syracuse a 65-63 lead with three seconds on the clock.

"I didn't think (Owens) would get that far," said Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, who watched his Orange lose their second straight and fall to 18-5. "Billy drove all the way to the basket and made a great play."

And now, a forgotten play. After an Irish time out, Keith Robinson threw the inbounds pass half the length of the court to LaPhonso Ellis, who passed it to Bennett. The sophomore point guard, with his feet just in front of the three-point stripe behind the key, hit the shot as the buzzer sounded.

Fredrick said afterward that "we practice that play every day," while Phelps stated that the Irish occasionally worked on it. "We've diagrammed that thing and worked on it for four years," Phelps said. "The last time we practiced it was over the holidays."

As amazing as Bennett's shot was, it was almost as incredible that the Irish had a chance to win the game at the end, considering the road woes Notre Dame has endured this season.

The Irish came into the Dome with a 48 percent shooting percentage and a 4-8 road record away from home, including nationally televised losses to LSU, Duke and Houston three of the last four weekends. Syracuse had not lost a regular-season home game since the Irish last came here in 1986.

A 'second' chance at victory

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Associate Sports Editor

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Sometimes one second can make the difference of a lifetime.

In the case of the Notre Dame men's basketball team, the addition of one second to the Carrier Dome scoreboard may have prolonged the life of the Irish season.

After a basket by Billy Owens put Syracuse ahead of Notre Dame for just the second time in the second half, the Irish rallied time out. The Owenses shot fell through the hoop with three seconds on the clock, but when the Irish huddled to plan strategy for their last play, the scoreboard showed only two seconds remaining.

Irish coach Digger Phelps conferred with the officials and was able to get an extra second put on the clock. Without it, the Irish never would have been able to convert the extraordinary drive down the floor that gave access to Notre Dame's 66-65 upset.

"When we called time, it was four seconds, and the ref saw it and said it was three," Phelps said.

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim saw it a little bit differently.

"I thought there were two seconds left," he said. "When they changed it to three seconds, I have no clue."

That extra second gave the Irish a fighting chance of getting the ball down the entire court and scoring before time expired. Phelps made sure to get that across to his players during the team's final conference.

"I told them there's three seconds left," Phelps said. "Don't panic."

The Irish followed their coach's orders, and seconds later they had Phelps dancing on the Carrier Dome floor in something that remotely resembled an Irish jig.

The possession started with Keith Robinson's inbounds pass to the pass to Ellis, Phelps said. "Hobinson did a great job of ball-faking first, then throwing it."

Ellis got the ball around the center of the court, surrounded by two Syracuse defenders, trying to decide whether to shoot or pass the ball further downcourt.

"I thought about (shooting) until I found out where I was positioned on the floor," Ellis said. "I saw a lane, a half." As amazing as Bennett's shot was, it was almost as incredible that the Irish had a chance to win the game at the end, considering the road woes Notre Dame has endured this season.

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Irish have unhappy homecoming

Hockey team falls 7-3 and 3-2 to St. Cloud State

By MIKE KAMRADT
Sports Writer

Although almost half the players on the Notre Dame hockey team are from Minnesota, this weekend's trip to their native state was not as pleasant as it normally would be. The Irish ran into a tough St. Cloud State team on Friday and Saturday nights, and the Irish dropped a 7-3 decision and a hard fought 3-2 loss as a three game winning streak was snapped.

"I'm disappointed, sure," commented Irish coach Rick Schaf.

"If we had won one of these games, I would have liked being looked at as a team that was just disappointed with the way we played."

The Notre Dame team got on the scoreboard first Friday night when sophomore Lance Madson took a Tim Kuehl pass and found the mark for a 1-0 lead. The Huskies answered at 9:51 and then took the lead with 18:34 gone to take a 2-1 lead after one period. St. Cloud scored the only goal of the second period and then extended its lead to 4-1 with 1:51 gone in the third.

"They showed some of their size in strength," said Schaf in reference to the four goals the Huskies scored after the initial Irish marker.

Sophomore defenseman Rob Copeland cut the Huskie lead to 4-2 with 15 minutes to play as Mike Curry assisted on the goal. The Irish hopes to climb closer were dashed when the Huskies struck for two goals in ten seconds to up the margin to 6-2. One might think that this was due to a defensive breakdown, but that wasn't the case.

"Their player (Jeff Saterdalen) made some spectacular moves," explained Schaf.

"He moved around two or three of our players and beat Madison. That was one for the highlight film."

The Irish narrowed the margin to 6-3 on Tim Kuehl's 14th goal of the season, but were not able to get any closer.

"We hurt ourselves by getting frustrated at not scoring goals and some of the officials' calls," stated Schaf.

Lance Madson played a strong game in stopping 42 shots and senior defenseman Mike Leherr turned in some outstanding work.

"You won't see his (Leherr's) name on the score sheet," Schaf said, "but he played the best hockey of his career."

Saturday night's 3-2 loss was a tough one to swallow as the Irish controlled the game outshooting the Huskies 36-23, something not too many teams accomplish against St. Cloud.

"We deserved to win," said Schaf.

"We played good hockey. We had excellent defense and a lot of good chances. We just couldn't bring it home."

Four minutes into the game Dave Busske tallied his 27th goal of the year after he stole a pass, skated in, and blasted the puck home. This night the Irish kept the pressure on taking the lead as they had a five-on-three advantage for 1:20 midway through the period, but couldn't capitalize on some

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