Soviet Union accepts powerful presidency

MOSCOW (AP) — A determined and at times angry Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday rammed through the Soviet legislature his proposal for a more powerful presidency that progressive lawmakers warned could become a dictatorship.

Gorbachev, who has frequently lit his temper frayed, accused his critics of engaging in "cheap demagoguery." The Soviet leader recognized lawmakers and revoked their right to speak apparently at whim during the often-stormy debate.

He hailed the Supreme Soviet's final and overwhelming approval of his proposal as a "great political event." But lawmaker Leonid Sukhov, a Ukrainian taxi driver, warned: "The way the voting went today is the same way presidential power will be." After only two days of discussion, spread over two weeks, the Supreme Soviet voted 347-24 with 43 abstentions to approve creation in principle of a national presidency with a five-year term, to replace the government post now held by Gorbachev, whose formal title is Supreme Soviet chairman.

Shuttle set to go again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Despite strong winds, NASA began feeling Atlantic Ocean Tuesday for a sixth attempt to launch the shuttle on a secret mission to spy on satellites in orbit.

A six-day delay would tie the record for launch postponements experienced by two earlier shuttle missions.

As the launch managers met, Air Force weather forecasters reduced the odds for favorable weather at the planned 12:45 a.m. launch on Wednesday from 60 percent to 40 percent.

The big problem was winds that in mid-afternoon were gusting to 18 mph. The winds were forecasters also said there were some clouds in the launch area but they should not cause trouble.

"As we got later the earlier 60 percent favorable forecast, Atlantis' commander John Gribbin said, "Lows going to me. We're ready to go." Based on the possibility of diminishing winds, the decision was made to proceed, and workers at the launch pad began pumping 528,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into the shuttle's fuel tank.

A crosswind of 18 mph would be dangerous if Atlantis developed a problem early in flight and the crew had to attempt an emergency landing at a runway near the launch pad. Mission rules dictate crosswinds must not exceed 14 mph.

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President Bush promised Tuesday to lift sanctions against Nicaragua and assemble "significant and meaningful" aid to rebuild its shattered economy.

Washington (AP) — The Bush administration, vowing to avoid a repeat of leftist President Daniel Ortega's new and stable presidency promised Tuesday to lift sanctions against Nicaragua and assemble "significant and meaningful" aid to rebuild its shattered economy.

President Bush met at the White House with congressional leaders including Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who said until Monday evening was still opposed to Ortega's re-election, warned his opposition could make the administration's efforts meaningless.

"The administration must take care to ensure the administration's efforts are meaningful in the eyes of the world," Nunn said.

Bush summoned congressional leaders to the White House to chart a new strategy for dealing with a country viewed for a decade as a U.S. adversary.

"The president indicated that there would be a dramatic and swift change in policy," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., the assistant Democratic leader, after meeting with Bush. "What we can do in terms of aid depends upon what Congress can find, along with the administration, in a very tight budget situation."

Without providing a figure, White House press secretary Martin Foxwater promised that U.S. assistance would be substantial.

"The United States' commitment is strong and enduring," Fitzwater said.

NBC contract proves to be questionable in Icebergs

By JOE MOODY

In two heated debates last night over the controversial NBC football contract, both teams proved the University's decision to was definitely a questionable one.

The Iceberg semifinals ended with the teams of Kristen Phillips and Pangborn as victors, headed for the championship to be held next week.

The resolution for the finals was: "That the University of Notre Dame should have signed a football television contract with the National Broadcasting Company."
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**Inside Column**

**Wintertime is slow season for news at ND**

We all know it’s cold outside. The cold just seems to make people virtually frozen to death.

But while revolution­
ry news is erupting all over the world and across the country, Notre Dame is virtually devoid of news.

All you see in the paper are stories about dull Hall Presidents’ Holiday parties, boring lectures and pro­
motions within the administration.

What else can I do but sit in the back of my economics class and dream up my own campus stories? Stories like these would add a little life to campus.

Here’s my list of dream occurrences that would just send ripples of excitement across campus. Imagine these, if you will.

- Monk Malloy shows up at an off-campus party and proceeds to do his best impression of David Byrne of the pop group Talking Heads. Could you picture him in an oversize suit, bouncing around on a tabletop, yelling, “Burning down the house...?”

- Lou Holtz, at a press conference before next season’s Purdue game, “Well, as usual, we’re going to be real careful against a team like — wait! Wait just a minute, who am I kidding? This is Purdue we’re playing! Why, they’re a bunch of innies! They’ll crumble during warmups! That’s it! This press conference is over! I’m taking a few days off so I can do a little ice-fishing on the big puddle between LaFortune and Nieuwland!”

- Father Tyson, matching funds lord (and avid student of resident affairs), is caught behind Dillion Hall, building up an arsenal of snowballs. When asked what he’s doing, he growls, “Matching funds, schmachting funds! Just wait ‘til that first snowfall next year hits!”

- A security guard at the library leaps over the counter and begins to frantically frisk a faculty member, yelling, “OK, pal, I’ve had my eye on you two weeks. I think you’ve got something in that bag you’re carrying! You’re that fellow from Purdue!”

- I’d like to see fewer pointless columns like this one, more feature stories in obscure campus publications and exposure of the fact that these publications’ head­lines, when read backwards through foggy glasses, actually condemn the admittance of women to the University.

- Actually, what I’d most like to see is a collaboration between Campus Ministry and author Ken Kesey to help “introduce” students to God.

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

**A cafeteria boycott** at Owen Valley High School in Spencer ended after a week, but stu­dents promised to protest again if food prices are not lowered. Usually, 500 students go through the daily lunch line. During the boycott, the count wavered between 50 and 100. Students protested lunchroom policies in which they had to pay for ketchup and high a la carte prices, including $1.35 cheeseburgers and $1.65 tenders.

The 20 and 18-year old parents of two injured infants — one suffering from several fractures and human bites — were charged with felony battery and child neglect Tuesday in Indi­anapolis said. The charges came after the 10­

**National**

**Security Awareness Days** Part II continues tonight at 7 p.m. in Angela Athletic facility at SMU. Jerry Wempe­ski and members of the Midwest Karate Academy will demonstrate self-defense tactics with active participation for all. Notre Dame administration invited. Sponsored by St. Mary’s Student Government and Security Dept.

**Eucharistic missionaries** representative, Carol Collins, will be recruiting for a New Orleans based post-­

**Teaching English in Japan** (Good Shepherd Movement) will have a representative at the C.C.S. on Thursday 20 noon until 11 p.m.

**Correction:** cheerleading tryouts are not being held in the Basketball Arena as was posted, but are scheduled to take place in the ACC Pit.

**World**

**Soviet heavy metal band** Gorky Park has been signed for Farm Aid IV at the Hossier Dome on April 7, and has singer John Cougar Mellencamp to thank for what will be its biggest American gig yet. Lead guitarist Alexei Belov said of loosening borders in Eastern bloc countries “...I always dreamed of a day when there would be no borders between countries. Maybe it will come in 100 years and I will know that a little piece of this work was done by our band by bringing people closer.”

**INDIANA**

**Weather**

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**OF INTEREST**

International Club presents “images of an Ug­g American” tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 304 Hazelton Hall. SCM. Heads of many corporations will be speaking of the im­ages of America and Business in other countries.

Feeling Guilty: Rupture to Reconciliation, a workshop on resolving guilt feelings, will be presen­ted tonight 6:30-8 p.m. in the Foster Room at LaFortune by Beth Wilson and Tim Fischer of the University Counseling Center. Free.

NDE past participants will have an Ash Wednesday mass tonight at 7:75 p.m. in St. Ed’s chapel (second floor) instead of a regular Fourth Day gathering.

Sophomore Literary Festival W.P. Kinsella, au­thor of “Shoeless Joe,” will be giving a reading of his work tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Hesburger Library Auditorium. Kinsella will meet informally with students and faculty in Grace Hall’s Coffeehouse at 10:30 p.m.

Marion Barry returned to the nation’s cap­i­tal Tuesday from a substance abuse treatment program at a South Carolina hospital to answer cocaine possession and perjury charges against him, city officials said. Barry could face a maximum penalty of 20 years

Joseph Hazlewood used bad judgment in virtu­ally every decision he made the night the Exxon Valdez ran aground, a veteran sea captain testified Tuesday at Hazelwood’s trial. Robert Beavers, a consultant who spent 14 years as a tanker captain, said the worst move Hazlewood made on March 24 was leaving the ship’s bridge in the hands of a third mate during a hazardous passage into Prince William Sound. Soon after Hazelwood left the bridge, the Exxon Valdez impaled itself on Bligh Reef, causing the nation’s worst oil spill.

Nearly a quarter-million Soviet Jews are ex­pected to immigrate to Israel in 1990, three times the previous estimate, a senior government official was quoted as saying Tuesday on Israeli television. The sudden leap in the estimate, the source said, derives from the opening of new migration channels that would allow 230,000 Jews to come to Israel. So far this year, 9,441 Soviet Jews have arrived and earlier Israeli estimates put the number of expected immigrants in 1990 at 80,000.

On February 28:

- In 1920: In Colorado, 1000 miners were buried in an avalanche.

- In 1920: Roosevelt becomes the first president to visit the Austrian embassy.

- In 1921: Sailors start the Kronstadt anti-Bolshevik move­

- In 1953: Shah Reza Pahlavi drives Mosaddegh out of home while mobs riot in Tehran.

- In 1984: Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau an­nounces his resignation in Ot­tawa.

**MARKET UPDATE**

**NYSE**

NYSE Composite

**S&P 500**

**Dow Jones Industrials**

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**Source:** AP

**Weather Forecast**, February 28, 1990

*Variable cloudy and very cold tonight, with a chance of flurries. Hights from the lower to middle 30s. Clear and cold tonight. Lows around 15. Sunny and cool Thursday. Highs in the upper 30s.*
Proposal for off-campus co-presidents announced at Hall President's Council

By PETER LOFTUS
News Writer

A proposal to establish two off-campus co-presidents was announced at the Hall Presi­dents Council meeting Tuesday. Student Body President Matt Breslin said that the establish­ment of two co-presidents for off-campus will centralize the leadership of off-campus stu­dents.

In the past, Breslin said, there has been a lack of com­munication between off-campus leaders, which include repre­sentatives in the student Senate and in HPC.

The co-presidents will work with student senators to prom­ote the well-being of off cam­pus students, which number close to 1,500. Breslin said. It is hoped that one co-president will concentrate on campus is­suues and the other will concen­trate on programs and activi­ties for off-campus students.

The problem of the lack of off-campus student voting was discussed. Student Senate is considering setting up more voting booths, perhaps in be­tween Fitzpatrick Hall and the Snite Museum, or in the Great Hall of O’Shaughnessy Hall. The proposal will be voted on next week by both Student Sen­ate and HPC.

In other business, Art Goll­itzer announced a charity run for multiple sclerosis on April 8 in Loftus Center.

The Senior class is sponsoring a Nintendo tournament next week. The deadline for sign-ups is Thursday, with a two dollar entry fee. The tour­nament is not limited to seniors.

Kara Kinneally, head of the foreign relations committee, announced a proposal for the for­mation of a foreign relations representative from each dorm. The representatives would be responsible for keep­ing up communications with overseas students.

A date has not yet been set for the referendum on night voting for overseas students.

Government agencies will be present during Career Day

By JESSICA ZIEMBROSKI
News Writer

Over 25 federal, state and lo­cal government agencies will be represented today from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Center for Continu­ing Education during Government Career Day spon­sored by Career and Placement Services.

President Robert Irish will be present during the day. Both permanent and summer em­ployment opportunities will be discussed by representa­tives.

Some of the representatives include the U.S. Secret Service, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms, the IRS, Finance and Accounting Center, and others.

"The point is to stress that people from all backgrounds and are needed because there is a wide variety of government opp­portunities for Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students," said co­ordinator Paula Cook, career counselor.

Agencies are not only looking for government or liberal arts majors. They government also includes people with technical, business and science back­grounds in addition to bilingual skills or investigative, quanti­tative and verbal strengths.

A test is not required for all government jobs and and rep­resentatives from the agency will answer questions about the process of application, accord­ing to the Office of Personnel Management in Indianapolis.

The United States Govern­ment is the largest employer in the country with just under three million employees. More than half a million new workers are hired each year.

Government jobs are avail­able all over the country with only about 12 percent located in the Washington D.C. area.

Applicant qualifications are the same as for similar jobs in the private sector and advan­tages of government jobs are about the same as in any other large organization such as ben­efits, early retirement options, job security, and nationwide mobility, said Cook.

The team of Pangborn, made up of Andrew Scharfenberg, John Mulhern, Jennifer Mc­Dougall, and Brad Newcomer won 2-1 against Grace F’s team of John Albers, Chris Dellicarpini, Laurie Setzke, and Ge­

Off Campus Sign-ups:

To apply, please submit a one-page personal statement by 4 p.m. Friday, March 2 to Greg Guffey. For further information, call Greg Guffey at 239-5303 or 283-1662.

Attention Saint Mary’s students: The Observer is seeking enthusiastic students interested in covering events on the Saint Mary’s campus for the newspaper. If you like to write, have an inquisitive mind, or simply would like to help us make the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s com­munity more aware of events on your campus, contact Corinne Pavlis at 276-3682.

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Lecture given on relationship between family and structure of political regimes

By JOE MOODY
News Writer

Professor Frederick Wilhelmsen discussed the role of the family in political society at his lecture last night.

The dynamics within the family foreshadow the dynamics between political leadership and the members of a political society, explained Wilhelmsen. He paraphrased the Greek philosopher Aristotle that man is more a domestic animal than a political animal.

Wilhelmsen said the family is an organic reality prior to any for of political organization, inasmuch as it is the source of legitimacy for all political legality.

He noted that even totalitarian regimes such as Red China, Stalin, and Lenin have recognized this, and made concessions to ensure the stability of the family.

Because the family is the basic unit of political society, unless governments allow the family as such to be represented, the government will fail to exercise to fulfill its representative function, said Wilhelmsen.

Wilhelmsen pointed out the inconsistency of many contemporary liberal democracies in this respect. "Democracy seems to want happy and good family lives in its rulers, but is unwilling to represent the family politically."

If our democracy is to be truly representative, we must strike against the democratic individualism which "when faithful to its own essence must marginalize the family and its claims," and reduce mankind, "to an aggregate of individuals, an amorphous mass with neither family traditions nor corporate memories," he said.

The lecture, entitled "The Family as the Basis for Political Existence," was held last night in the Galvin auditorium. It was sponsored by the Graduate Student Union Intellectual Life Committee, the Student Government Intellectual Life Commission, Notre Dame Year of the Family, and the Jacques Maritain Center.

Professor Wilhelmsen is a Professor of Philosophy and Politics at the University of Dallas. He received his masters in Philosophy from Notre Dame in 1948.

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Student Government
Poland, Israel to resume relations

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Is­rael and Poland resumed full diplomatic relations after a 23-­year break Tuesday, the third Warsaw Pact country to renew relations with the Jewish state in the past six months.

Poland ended relations in 1967 to support the Arab side in the Middle East War. Hun­gary restored relations in September and Czechoslovakia followed suit Feb. 9.

Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki looked on as Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Arens and Polish Foreign Minister Krysztof Skubiszewski signed the protocol at a government palace, and the delegations sipped champagne to celebrate the long-awaited event.

Poland has had low-level ties with Israel since 1987 and the new Solidarity-led government is hoping that the restoration of a formal embassy will lead to closer economic and cultural cooperation.

"We are today opening a new chapter in the long history, full of tragedies, of the Jewish peo­ple of Poland," Arens told Is­raeli Army Radio. "I hope for good and close relations between Israel and Poland."

Speaking to reporters after the signing, Arens revealed that Israel also hopes for Polish support for Israeli positions in the Middle East peace process.

He later told Israeli Army Ra­dio he found "great understand­ing" for Israel's problems among Poland's leaders. "It seems even a greater and fuller understanding than we have found in Western Europe," he added.

Poland has said resuming rela­tions with Israel should not disturb its relations with Arab countries. Poland continues to endorse Palestinian rights to self-determination, and Sku­bizewski held a January meet­ing with Arab diplomats to as­sure continued support.

Nevertheless, state radio in Libya said it had "deep regret" over the resumption of rela­tions. The Polish ambassador to Tripoli was summoned to the Libyan Foreign Ministry and told that the action would harm Libyan-Polish relations and Arab-Polish relations generally, the Libyan radio report said.

Arens, in the radio interview, said he had invited Polish President Wojciech Jaruzelski to Is­rael. The invitation was ac­cepted but no date was set, he said.

Skubiszewski also said he, too, had accepted an invitation to Israel.

Arens said he expected re­suming diplomatic ties will lead to "every possible economic re­lations" between Israel and Poland, as well as closer peo­ple-to-people links.

"There is no doubt in my mind that it will bring about a widening, a deepening and a deepening of the relation­ship between the Polish people and the Jewish people in Poland and Israel," Arens said.

He referred to the small community of about 10,000 Jews remaining in Poland after the Holocaust and massive postwar emigration of Polish Jews, mainly to Israel and the United States.

On Monday, Arens went on an emotional visits to memorials in Poland's once vibrant Jewish community, which numbered 3.5 million before World War II.

He paid homage at the mon­ument to the Warsaw Ghetto uprising of 1943, when Jews, held in a walled-in section of the city to face starvation or deportation, rose up against the Nazi occupiers.

Arens stood in silence at the monument at Umschlagplatz, the depot where Jews from the Warsaw ghetto were loaded on trains headed for Nazi concentration camps during World War II.
How to... rent a tux
Don Buczynski of Louve's Tux Shop talks with student assistants. His shop is involved in Senior formal bid sales, which are taking place in LaFortune Hall and Haggag Hall at Saturday's

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“We will develop an aid package for Nicaragua that will be significant and meaningful. The democratic aspirations of the Nicaraguan people deserve our support and they will have it.”

Fitzwater said the United States was examining “the full range of economic options aimed at restructuring Nicaragua into the international community.”

He said Bush would discuss Nicaragua’s needs this weekend at a meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, whose country has become the world’s largest donor of foreign aid.

Nunn also said U.S. aid for emerging democracies should be doubled.

“After all, we spent trillions of dollars, hundreds of billions of dollars, defending the free world waiting for this day, and now that we’ve arrived at this day, I think we should not be shortsighted in our approach,” Nunn said.

In a message that seemed primarily aimed at the Contra rebels long supported by the Reagan and Bush administrations, Fitzwater urged restraint in the post-election period. He roused a U.S. call that there be an immediate cease-fire “under U.N. supervision and that it be strictly respected by all sides.”

“We have always anticipated that the resistance would demobilize and repatriate under conditions of political freedom and personal security,” Fitzwater said.

In contrast to the skepticism the White House has applied to statements by Ortega, the administration appeared eager to accept his promise of a smooth transition of power.

“We have the words of President Ortega about wanting a peaceful and effective transition, and we fully expect that to occur,” Fitzwater said.

At the State Department, spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said that prior suggestions of Sandinista unwillingness to turn over power were made in the heat of the campaign and that, so far as the administration knows, no such statements have been made since the elections.

Fitzwater said the administration would respond to the changes in Nicaragua’s government with a series of steps designed to normalize relations.

Porters, the holder of the office must be a Soviet citizen at least 35 years old. The president will be directly elected by the voters, the bill stipulates, but the jurist who presented it to the Supreme Soviet said the procedure will be different the first time.

Havel suggests Soviet Union should invite Dubcek to visit

MOSCOW (AP) — Czechoslovakia’s president suggested Tuesday a visit to Moscow by Alexander Dubcek, the Communist Party chief whose liberal “Prague Spring” was crushed by the Red Army a generation before Gorbachev’s reforms.

In a meeting with Soviet lawmakers, President Vlasyl Havel said it could be part of an exchange of parliamentary delegations, with the Czechoslovak group led by Dubcek, who now is president of Prague.

As Communist Party chief in 1968, Dubcek introduced reforms offensive to the Kremlin, which opposed liberalization until the 1980s.

Dubcek’s last two official visits to Moscow were humiliating. The first time, he was a prisoner during the invasion and on the second, two months later, he signed an agreement allowing Soviet troops to stay in his country indefinitely and providing for a return to hard-line rule.

Havel met with President Gorbachev on Monday and said they had agreed all 73,500 Ied Army soldiers would leave Czechoslovakia by July 1, 1991, and might be gone sooner.

Tasso said the first train carrying troops and armor out of Czechoslovakia crossed into the Soviet Union on Tuesday afternoon.

Sakharov, a fearless campaigner for human rights and reform, did not live to see Havel, a playwright scorned and jailed by the Communists, become president of Czechoslovakia.

Havel went to the grave with Sakharov’s widow, Marina Son-
ner, and added flowers to mounds of others left by ordinary Soviet citizens who visit the grave.

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TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, newly re-elected by Parliament, formed a Cabinet Wednesday after fighting off attempts to include scandal-tainted politicians in his administration.

Kaifu displayed uncharacteristic assertiveness by weathering intense intraparty haggling over appointments that delayed announcement of the Cabinet for several hours.

He also dropped both women named to his first Cabinet, formed shortly after July's election in which female voters played a major role in ousting the ruling Liberal Democratic Party from control of the upper house.

But he kept his foreign and finance ministers in what political analysts said was a move to preserve continuity in relations with the United States at a time of renewed trade friction, and maintain a steady policy in dealing with a widely unpopular new tax.

The Cabinet was to present itself to Emperor Akihito late Wednesday before holding its first meeting.

The reshuffling came two days before Kaifu was to leave for a hastily arranged summit in Japan's re-election

Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu bows as his formal re-election is proclaimed in the lower house of Japan's Parliament Tuesday in Tokyo with President Bush. The two-day meeting begins Friday and is expected to focus on U.S. calls for Japan to radically alter the structure of its economy and ease its $49 billion trade surplus with the United States.

Foreign Minister Taro Nakayama and newly named International Trade and Industry Minister Keibun Muto held a news conference to address immediately the trade tensions Kaifu will face.

Japan “must maintain good relations with the United States,” Nakayama said. “At the time of Japan-U.S. economic friction, we will make strong efforts in the ... talks. We must promote discussions for Japan-U.S. global partnership in the 21st century.”

Aside from Nakayama, the only other Cabinet holdover was Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, an ambitious politician widely regarded as a future prime minister.

The backstage wrangling followed Kaifu's re-election Tuesday as president of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party. Parliamentary's lower house, which officially names the premier, voted to keep Kaifu 286-146 over Socialist Party Chairwoman Takako Doi.

The upper house, controlled by the opposition since July, voted for Kaifu 111-91 over Doi with 44 blank ballots in a runoff.

Voter outrage over the tax and the far-reaching Recruit scandal led to the Liberal Democrats' stunning defeat in the polls in July. In the scandal, stocks in a subsidiary of Recruit Co. — a business information conglomerate — were sold to politicians at artificially low prices.

The scandal brought down the administration of former Prime Minister Norhiro Takeda and led to the resignations of his foreign minister, Soussuke Uno, who stepped down to take responsibility for the July election outcome.

But Kaifu led the Liberal Democrats to an unexpectedly wide majority in the Feb. 18 lower house election, giving him and his party renewed confidence in their leadership.

Gary casino legislation falls short

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Richard Young, D-Milltown, seconded by Senator Lawrence Borst, R-Indianapolis, ran out of time to call the bill before Monday's midnight deadline for the Senate to amend House measures. He also claimed Rogers' amendment would have threatened final passage of his bill.

Young's bid to successfully get Borst to call down the bill, said she had the 21 votes needed to amend the measure.

"The minute we hit 25, all of a sudden we were told we needed 26," she said. "All I was trying to do was enough to get an amendment. We could then work between now and tomorrow to get enough votes to get it to pass on third reading."

With the absence of Sen. Richard Young, D-Milltown, senators need only 25 votes to amend a bill, but 26 to pick up a constitutional majority needed to pass a measure out of the chamber.

Borst said Rogers should not have proposed the amendment to his bill unless she had the 26th vote.

"Usually you have regard for someone else else's legislation. This is the Senate, not the House," Borst said, referring to Rogers' recent election to the Senate after eight years in the House.

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King just one part of black history

By Patricia A Washington

In recognizing February as Black History Month, we acknowledge and reflect upon the contributions of African-American men and women to the rich tapestry of American life. At the same time, it is also important that we remember not just the words and deeds of individuals, but the way in which these singular contributions tie into the overall fabric of African-American history.

One of the most prominent African-Americans of this century was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His efforts, along with the demonstrations led by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the sit-ins organized by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the Freedom Riders, can trace their origins to an earlier time.

Both the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965 were significant because of King and his followers' belief that people, as ethnic and cultural differences come to mesh with the established order, King's calls for brotherhood and unity can be used as a blueprint for greater understanding in an increasingly diverse society.

From a historical standpoint, however, it is revealing to see how contemporary events, such as the civil rights movement, can trace their origins to an earlier time. To a generation that has grown up witnessing "history as it happens," thanks to the ever-present eye of the television camera, it seems that African-American history and culture begin with the people and the images preserved on videotape. This, of course, is not the case.

For example, an organized, integrated civil rights movement is not a 1960s, nor, for that matter, a 20th-century, invention. The roots of the movement go back to the African-American abolitionists, prefiguring the Civil War. Abolitionists realized that slavery was anathema to the democratic principles upon which this country was founded. Furthermore, it was systematically dehumanizing to both African-American slaves and Euro-American slaveholders.

It is here, with the anti-slavery movement, that we first see an integrated social justice campaign composed of a variety of ethnic and religious groups, not unlike the composition of the groups who marched for civil rights in the 1960s.

Among those supporters for racial equality were clergymen of all faiths, and at the forefront was King. While ministers, priests, and rabbis have always been locked upon as community leaders, within the African-American community, the clergymen have been even loftier status.

American clergymen traditionally have had a degree of independence and authority unavailable to most other members of the community. In addition to providing spiritual and moral leadership, African-American churchmen were looked to for economic leadership as well.

In organizing the economic boycott of Montgomery, Ala., in the mid-1950s, which led ultimately to the Supreme Court's 1957 transportation desegregation ruling, King was not only drawing his inspiration from Adam Clayton Powell Jr., who had first applied the boycott tactic in the 1930s, but he was also fulfilling a leadership legacy created by his clerical predecessors in the African-American community.

Once King began his crusade for social justice, he soon realized that civil rights were only a small part of the larger whole. Without jobs, without education, without housing, there was no freedom. Here, King also followed the lead of several of his African-American contemporaries.

While Mohandas Gandhi did not have the resources to mount a co-ordinated social justice movement, he, too, had a strong commitment to civil rights. He sought to mobilize the African-American community to fight for freedom, and he believed that the answers to the problems of the world lay in the hands of the powerless.

During Black History Month, we remember the prominent recent event, but we must also be aware of the legacy of which they are but a part. While we honor individuals like King who stood among the great African-Americans of history, it is equally important to recognize his reverence for the history of his people, and the strength that he drew from the contributions of those who came before him.

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GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"For our sakes God make him who did not know sin to be sin, so that in him we might become the very holiness of God." 2 Corinthians 5:22
ELIZABETH VIDA
acceptor writer

It's bound to happen—you have a term paper or a paper due, and the library is too quiet, LaForte is too loud, and your dorm is way too distracting. Getting comfortable and getting down to work seems like an impossible task. Now, however, what used to be the impossible task is no longer impossible. Now, however, what used to be the first of its kind at Notre Dame. Coffeehouse is not the

Before it was renovated, the basement of LaForte used to hold a coffee shop called Naz. In O’Shaughnessy Hall, Wad-dick’s offers a place for stu-dents and faculty to get to-gether. But a place not just for coffee, but for music, art, and other entertainment in a casual atmosphere was still lacking on campus.

The Coffeehouse is the brain-child of Victor Krebs, assistant rector of Grace Hall and a member of Student Govern-ment’s Intellectual Life Commit-tee. Krebs describes The Coffeehouse as somewhere “people can go to hang out, be creative, and have a nice conversation.” Besides the atmosphere, The Coffeehouse offers gourmet coffee, soft drinks, and delectable pastries, all at rea-sonable prices. A cappuccino is a possibility in the future.

The Underworld, with the hard work of Krebs, Rudy Zaragoza, program manager, Brian Packard, Mike Garjides, and Mark Molloy, has been transformed into a comfortable and relaxing spot that is con-ductive to conversation or studying. A copy of Paul Klee’s “Source of Fires” covers one of the walls, and student photog-raphy exhibits will be displayed on another. Kevin McCormick’s photographs are being dis-played now. Comfortable chairs invite quiet reading and a small stage can hold bands and other acts for the weekends. The Coffeehouse opened Friday, February 23, with several acts, including Father Lardner, rector of Grace Hall, who, Victor Krebs mentioned, “is very enthusiastic about providing a new alternative.” Father Lardner entertained the audience with the harmonica. Steve Brown, a resident of Grace Hall, attended the St. Paul and the Martyrs concert at The Coffeehouse on Saturday night and was impressed. “It was packed and we had a cool time—I would recommend it for a place to hang out on the weekends.”

The Coffeehouse is open on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00, Saturday from 8:30 to 1:30, and Sunday from 9:30 to 12:30.

Dreamdate fantasy dashed by love god

Ian Mitchell

Lion Taming

This guy asked me out and I care nothing for him. How can I make his life as miserable as possible?

-Angela R.

If my experience is any guide, most women don’t need help on this one. But for those of you interested in advanced cruelty techniques, there are two basic approaches to the problem:

1) Turn him down when he asks you out. This is almost too easy.

Him: So, do you want to go out sometime?

A brief list of some possible responses:

* "Ha ha ha ha ha! Oh . . . I’m sorry; you weren’t serious, were you?"
* “I’d sooner die a slow and painful death roasted over an open fire, thanks.”
* “Oh God, no. Whatever made you think I’d want to go out with you?”
* “Scream loudly and hang up the phone.”
* “Um . . . gee . . . well . . .” (Look around as if trapped.) “Sure, I guess so. (Note: this may not seem to be cruel enough at first glance, but it does set up stage two.)”
* “Oh, I hate to say it, but . . .”
* “So, what time should I pick you up?”

A few winning responses:

* “I was that tonight? Gee, tonight’s not really a good night for me.”
* “The blunt approach: ‘You know, I was really looking for-ward to going with you, but I got a better offer.’”
* “I’m sorry, I know I agreed to go with you a week ago, but I’ve regained my sanity.”
* “I can’t make it, something came up. I’ve just got to get my checkbook balanced.”
* “My boyfriend Ralph and I will be ready at eight, by the way, who are you asking?”

Dear Lion Taming,

You know you don’t actually get any mail, these letters are fake, aren’t they? They look just like rejects from the Valentine’s Day Festival and you are trying to pull, a fast one.

Robert D.

So, Bob-oa, you are back again. Well, yeah, these are letters that represent the sister’s interest in the valentine’s Day which didn’t make it into print. But I’m sure my edi-tors like that, that they have learned her lesson. No matter how long-winded, boring or oblivious I get, she’d never dare touch a single letter of my sister’s prose now. Yes, I can write on confidently knowing that I will never be cut off until
## Men’s Basketball

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## Other College Sports

- **Women’s Basketball**
  - Notre Dame 20, Michigan State 7
  - Notre Dame 23, Michigan 4
  - Notre Dame 23, Lawrence 4
  - Princeton
  - Georgia Tech 88, Notre Dame 80

- **Men’s Tennis**
  - Arizona 21-0
  - Arizona 22-0
  - California 24-2
  - Florida State 23-0
  - Georgia 22-0
  - Georgia Tech 20-0
  - Illinois 20-0
  - Kansas 18-0
  - Maryland 20-0
  - Michigan 20-0

- **Men’s Swimming**
  - Georgia Tech 20-0
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## Schedule

- **Notre Dame**
  - Home games
    - vs. Miami (Ohio) 1-0
    - vs. Miami (Ohio) 0-0
  - Away games
    - vs. Michigan 1-0
    - vs. Michigan 0-0

- **Michigan State**
  - Home games
    - vs. Arizona 1-0
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    - vs. Georgia Tech 0-0

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## Sports Calendar

**Men’s Basketball**
- Home games at the Joyce Center
- Away games at various venues

**Women’s Basketball**
- Home games at the Joyce Center
- Away games at various venues

**Men’s Tennis**
- Home matches at the Varsity Tennis Courts
- Away matches at various venues

**Women’s Tennis**
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- Away matches at various venues

**Men’s Swimming**
- Home meets at the Ocean Center Pool
- Away meets at various venues

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both the men's and women's success this year," Welsh said. "In the Easterners, we saw great things to come for the squad in the future. Of the 19 member squad, only one swimmer and one diver are seniors. This meet is like the first meet of the Easterners, we can see the feeling you end the year on the next season." noted Welsh.

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Phelps likes the positives that Ellery has to offer. "He can help this team in many different ways," explains Phelps. "He can make a tackle on the outside shot and he can help out inside, so that players like (LaPhonso) Ellis and (Keith) Robinson can get inside and score the baskets."

Ellery can play anywhere from the one-spot to the five-spot outside, arc to inside the paint, a flexibility that helps a team but can be used against you as well. "It's kind of difficult to play inside as a big man and play outside as a guard," says Ellery. "You can get confused and mixed up, but other than that it doesn't really matter. I'd rather defend a guard than a big man. The guard is smaller, and the big men elbow me and stuff that sort of thing.

At 6-5, 235, Ellery combines the characteristics of a guard and a forward. Inside, he has to make up his height disadvantage by playing physical and boxing out, a trying aspect of the game he could probably do without.

"If I go up against a guy that's 6-8, though I might be stronger than him, if they can get the ball up to him close to the basket he can just turn around and shoot over me because of my height," says Ellery. "So I try to keep him away from the basket as far as I can, kind of pushing him out so he can't turn around on me and shoot.

"Sometimes it's hard on me to keep my composure when they're all boding me. When I play outside it's not like that. I just keep my hand up on a guy so he won't shoot. It's a big difference."

In recent games especially, Ellery has not been getting much playing time. In Saturday's overtime loss to Georgia Tech, he did not play. Averaging only 12 minutes, it is difficult to keep up the intensity when he sits on the bench. When Phelps calls him in, he has to be ready to respond, and respond well.

"It's tough," says Ellery. "You wish you were in the game, because you feel you can help out, but you have to learn to accept it. That's just the way things have to be at this time. Maybe the next game you'll get your chance."

"It's not that I'm unhappy, it's just that I would like to play more, maybe help the team out and make a difference.

Kathie Biolchini

"I'm going to tell the judges that the cut will be hard on the player. But he has to be ready to respond, and respond well."

Kathie Biolchini is more concerned with Potts, who scored a unanimous decision over senior Daniel Roberts on Sunday.

"He's an excellent fighter. He is tough as nails. I fought him my sophomore year, and he is a tough guy. He's got a good right, throws good, clean combinations and he works really hard. It's going to be a helluva fight to watch," claims Biolchini.

A fight to watch in the 134-pound division could be the matchup between senior John Manfredy and junior Bill Wheeler. The powerful Manfredy forced the referee to stop his fight 1:28 into the first round on Sunday while Wheeler defeated Benjamin Supnet on a unanimous decision in the quarterfinals. In the 154-pound division, Bengal co-captain Dave Mullaney. The observer / Pat Krockow

By KEN TYSIAC

Sports Writer

The 180- and 185-pound divisions will begin fighting tonight at 7:30 in the north dome of the Joyce Center as highlights of the 60th Bengal Bouts after being idle in Sunday's quarterfinal round.

Defending 185-pound champion Ricky Purcell is very anxious to get underway, although he knows very little about his opponent, Elizabeth, N.J., native John Carney.

"We've been going nuts," says Purcell, who is a walk-on corner back on the Notre Dame football team. "I wanted to fight so bad on Sunday that I can't stand it. But Wednesday will be here soon enough, and I'll be ready to go."

The 185-pound match will pit law student Robert Urban against senior Steve Vasquez. In the 180-pound division, Pittsburgh Kurt Heil will return to themat for senior Chris Kiley and junior Mike Baumer will square off with Michael Ryan of West Springfield, Connecticut.

The most intriguing matchup of the right night may be the 158-pound battle between twice-time champion Vance Becklund and senior Dave Tyndall. The powerful Becklund showed his punching power when he forced the referee to stop his fight against Adam Sekel 1:16 into the third round of their quarterfinal matchup on Sunday.

"Tyndall is sort of wild at times, and he throws good, strong punches," says Becklund. "The worst thing I could do is get careless. I'm going to have to stay to basics and fight my fight out there."

Another two-time champ, senior Doug Bielochi, will have to contend with adversity in his 144-pound matchup against junior Matthew Potts. Bielochi needed 10 stitches on his chin after a broken jaw and a quantum victory over John Pagett on Sunday.

"I expect the cut to open up," says Bielochi. "I'm going to tell the judges that the cut will be the reason for the bleeding. It's not going to bother me at all. A broken hand, a hurt wrist, or a sore neck would hurt you, but a cut on the chin won't."

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Two discontent baseball fans express their anger as stalled negotiations continue to cancel Spring Training in Florida and Arizona.

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point margin and fell 63-62 to the Blue Demons, then squandered a 14-point advantage and lost 85-80 in overtime to the Yellow Jackets.

"I think we played very well the past week," Phelps said. "I think we’re playing as well as we have in a long time. I don’t want these kids to lose their confidence.

"There’s a lot of basketball left for us. It’s going to be crazy in college basketball the last two weeks. Our next objective is to play Dayton."

After their 97-79 loss to the Irish, the Flyers dropped games to Xavier and Loyola, but have bounced back to post a five-game win streak. They are 16-9 overall, 9-4 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference and could challenge for that league’s automatic NCAA bid in the post-season tourney.

Senior guard Negele Knight has been a big spark for Dayton in that five-game streak. He scored 70 points in the last two Flyer victories, including a career-high 42 against Detroit, and has earned MCC Player of the Week honors three of the past five weeks.

Knight leads Dayton in scoring (21.8 ppg), assists (5.8), steals (1.8), free-throw percentage (81 percent) and three-point percentage (49 percent)." Phelps said. "He’s taking charge offensively. I think Knight is as explosive as Kenny Anderson."

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Robinson is hitting .58 percent from the field. The Notre Dame basketball banquet is set for March 12, and tickets are $25. Fredrick had a three-pointer in 16 straight games snapping the streak snapped against Georgia Tech. Robinson needs just five points to have 1,000 for his career.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD EVENTS:**

"PARENTHOOD" Wednesday and Thursday in Carroll Auditorium at 9:00 and 11:15

$1.00 admission

LeMans Formal tickets on sale this week in lobby

Senior Formal Bid Sales at ND tonight from 6-9 in Notre Dame Room - LaFortune and tomorrow night at SMC in LeMans Lobby 6-9

Oklahoma wins again, upsetting No. 1 KU

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma beat the No. 1 team in the country for the second time in three days Tuesday night with an easy 100-78 victory over Kansas.

The fifth-ranked Sooners (22-4) had beaten then-No. 1 Missouri 107-90 on Sunday and the outcome was even more convincing against the Jayhawks (21-4).

The wins extended Oklahoma’s homecourt winning streak to 45 games and the latest was played before a record crowd of 12,166 at Lloyd Noble Center.

Oklahoma used some impressive defense to force a season-high 26 turnovers and hand Kansas its first loss (27-2) to any team other than Missouri.

"I think they’re also playing with the Sooners even with Kansas in the Big Eight standings at 10-3, one game behind first-place Missouri," Oklahoma basketball coach Roy Williams said.

Senior guard Negele Knight scored 23.

LEMANS FORMAL TICKETS ON SALE

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up over the last five innings and had a good outing, giving up only one run. Besides Leahy, Murphy also thought Chad Hartvigson and Tony Livorsi pitched well over the weekend.

In Saturday's game, Notre Dame took a 7-0 lead in the top of the third on seven hits and four Rainbow errors. Rightfielder Eric Dansapilis knocked in two runs and 101 Edwin Hartwell chipped in an RBI double. Cory Bee, who led the Irish by going 3 for 7 in the two games, also contributed to the outburst.

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"Notre Dame's youth, with 23 of 32 players being freshmen or sophomores, means the squad may go through some growing pains early in the year as many adjust to the jump of playing against much stiffer competition. Those ballplayers, Murphy's first two recruiting classes, will be the nucleus for the next few years, but with the help of senior leadership from captain Ed Lund and Brian Piotrowicz as well as more experience under their belts, this team should win when it counts: in the MCC tournament and the NCAA playoffs.

"If I were Hawaii, I wouldn't want to play us at the end of the year," Murphy said. "We're better than Hawaii. Their coach, Les Murakami, says we're better than UCLA and Cal. We don't care about that, as long as it's Chad Murphy. "We can't be satisfied."

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7 p.m. IHSA basketball sectionals. J.A.C.C. Arena.

7:30 p.m. Bengal Bouts semi-finals. J.A.C.C. Fieldhouse.

8:10 p.m. Lecture: "The Sacrament of Creation: Toward an Environmental Theology," Rev. Michael Himes, Associate Professor of Theology at ND. Room 121 Law School. Sponsored by the Peace Institute.

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By MIKE KAMRAD
Sports Writer

It’s too bad college athletes can’t accumulate frequent flyer miles. If they could, Irish baseball players would have no trouble meeting the requirements this year. After traveling some 4,000 miles to Honolulu and back to take on the University of Hawaii last weekend, the Irish will journey to Austin, Texas this weekend to face the University of Texas Longhorns, one of the elite teams in college baseball. After this formidable task, the Irish will take on one of the top NAIA squads in the country in St. Mary’s, a team that blanked the Irish 5-0 last season. Notre Dame will conclude the trip with a matchup against Trinity. "Trinity has one of the top three programs in the country," said Irish head coach Pat Murphy, "and St. Mary’s is better than Hawaii."

The Irish definitely have their work cut out for them, especially against Texas, the runner-up in the College World Series last year. The Longhorns will want to avenge last year’s loss at the hands of Notre Dame. In that game, the Irish jumped out to a 5-0 lead over their third-ranked hosts, thanks to the heavy hitting of Frank Jacobs and Dan Pelier. Tony Livosi pitched the middle innings and picked up the win for Notre Dame. Texas closed the gap to 5-1 in the sixth, but the Irish quickly pulled away at 9-5. Tensions mounted again in the later innings as Texas gained 11-9. With the more than 4,000 fans whooping it up, closer Mike Coffey held off the Longhorns and preserved one of the biggest wins in the history of Notre Dame Baseball.

In the upcoming games, the Irish will certainly have to play better than they did this past weekend. Their four-game winning streak proved to be unfriendly hosts, defeating Notre Dame 6-0 and 12-7. Despite the results, much good did come from the venture. "Overall it was a good trip," explained Murphy. "We faced an extraordinary amount of adversity with bad weather, the long trip and two capacity crowds. It’s going to help us push ourselves down the road."

In the first game the Rainbows held Notre Dame to one hit in their 6-0 win, but that’s not to say the Irish didn’t show 30活力. "We hit the ball as well Friday as we did Saturday," commented Murphy. "Joe Binkiewicz hit three rockets right at people. "Their pitcher was pretty darn good, too," Murphy continued. "That was our first test against that type of pitching and we’re going to have to hit against it."

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