Endara goes on hunger strike to call for U.S. aid

PANAMA CITY (AP) — President Guillermo Endara went on a hunger strike Thursday, apparently to protest plans to cut aid to Panama by a Bush administration request for U.S. aid to rebuild Panama.

Endara set himself up in the Metropolitan Cathedral, announcing his strike was "in solidarity with my fellow citizens in Panama who suffer malnutrition because of poverty." He made no explicit mention of U.S. aid.

However, he hinted broadly at the underlying purpose of his fast when he told the National Assembly in a speech shortly before: "Let God enlighten those who have the decision to undertake efforts to provide the necessary financing to solve our people's most urgent problems."

On Wednesday, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee that deals with foreign aid, vowed he would cut $500 million aid proposal sharply because "there are no half a billion manitarian needs in Africa.

He also work in coming days, despite his fast. He did added that Greyhound is not bargain­ strike had been called because the company would not delay the job at 12:01 a.m. MST Fri­ day unless told otherwise by the dispatching office. The move will allow low tariffs for its failure to cooperate in drug­ fighting efforts. The move will allow low tariffs and fees on Panamanian imports.

Bush lifts final sanctions against Panama

"I guarantee you that's not going to happen," Leahy said, referring to the aid package. "There will be no half a billion dollars."

"I wouldn't support that, and I'm not sure many others will," he said in an interview.

Leahy said congressmen would prefer to give some of the money, if it is available, to emerging democracies in Eastern Europe. He also said he would like to see more go to meet hu­ mantarian needs in Africa.

In his speech broadcast on Panamanian radio and television, Endara said he would continue to work in coming days, despite his fast. He did not say how long the hunger strike would last.

In Los Angeles, President Bush announced he had lifted the last sanctions against Panama in a speech shortly before: "I'm going on a hunger strike Thursday to prepare to go on..." He added that "I'm going to..." and "I'm going to..." and "I'm going to..."

"I'm going to..." and "I'm going to..." and "I'm going to..."

The Observer

Greyhound workers strike today after contract expires

DALLAS (AP) — The union representing 6,300 Greyhound bus drivers told its members Thursday to prepare to go on strike early Friday against America's only nationwide bus company.

Greyhound Lines Inc., meanwhile, worked to ensure that no passengers would be stranded by a walkout.

Union President Edward Strait said the 6,300 drivers and 3,075 office and mainte­ nance workers should walk off the job at 12:01 a.m. MST Fri­ day unless told otherwise by the Amalgamated Council of Grey­ hound Locals or local union of­ ficials. The current three-year pact expires at midnight Thursday.

Greyhound has "declared a war on the members of this union," said Harold Mend­ owitz, president of Local 1203 in New York City, which also covers Albany, N.Y.; Hartford, Conn.; and Montreal.

"If it's a fight that they want it's a fight they are going to get," said Mendowitz, who added that 60 union men wear­ ing fatigue and carrying bats were guarding a Manhattan Greyhound garage Thursday afternoon. "We will do what­ ever we have to do to defend our jobs."

Strait, repeating accusations that Greyhound is not bargain­ ing in good faith, said the strike had been called because the company would not delay implementing a contract re­ j ected by union members.

"The union is now in the process of making a counteroffer to avert a work stoppage if at all possible," Strait said. "The union will not let the company do anything to control the plant would be trapped in a nu­ clear emergency, and officials in Massachusetts, with a border just two miles from Seabrook, said they would indeed take the case to the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington. Fees also claimed a broader victory, contending that as a result of the long fight against Seabrook, no utility would be willing to risk the monetary and other costs of trying to build and open another nuclear plant.

The commission's ruling ratified recommendations by its

Seabrook nuclear plant opens amid controversy

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant won federal permission Thursday to produce commer­ cial electricity after two decades of protests and legal struggles that made it a symbol of the national anti-nuclear movement.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted 3-0 to grant a license for Seabrook to oper­ ate at full power but delayed is­ suing it for two weeks — to al­ low an expected appeal in fed­ eral court.

Two of the commission's five members abstained from the vote because of involvement in Seabrook issues prior to be­ coming commissioners.

Sandinistas plagued by military desertions

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Young soldiers have begun to desert from the Sandinistas armed forces as the deadline nears for President Daniel Ortega to step down from of­ fice, draftees and draftees' rel­ atives said Thursday.

"U.S. says Mexico financed Ortega campaign / page 9

Ortega was defeated in Sun­ day's election by Violeta Bar­ rios de Chamorro, who has promised to abolish the draft after she is inaugurated on April 25. Some deserters are apparently planning to hide out until that happens.

Her office announced mean­ while Thursday that the presi­ dent-elect will send a special mission to the United States next week to seek economic aid for Nicaragua, ravaged through the years by economic mismanagement and U.S.-im­ posed sanctions.

It said Francisco Mayorga, 41, who has done postgraduate work at Yale, will head the mis­ sion. Mayorga has often been mentioned as possible minister of economy for Chamorro.

Nicaraguan President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro is lifted up the stairs in her wheelchair as she ar­ rives for a press conference in Managua.
When it comes to Lent, ‘don’t just give up’

Even though the season of Lent has already begun, many people are still deliberating about what to give up.

Since childhood, it has been instilled in Catholics that we must choose a difficult sacrifice during Lent, just as Christ sacrificed so much for us.

I can recall giving up many things, the most common of which was probably candy. I would try to last that 40 days and 40 nights without my sugar fix.

The culmination of Lent is Holy Week and finally Easter. For most children this means the end of the torture of not having candy or cookies. It also means gorging on their Easter basket, that wonderful invention that ranks Easter right up there with Halloween on the chocolate scale.

What one gave up for Lent was a hot topic at school. Kids competed to see who could give up the most difficult thing and stick to it. Unfortunately, the real meaning of Easter is often lost amid the hype and hoopla of baskets and eggs. The “giving up” becomes a competition.

We like to think that this changes as we get older, and sometimes it does. But it seems as though young adults, especially, tend to give up something that is really for the purpose of bettering themselves through doing something for others around me, and to be more redefined Lent for myself to include doing more in ways other than imitating Jesus.

I was giving up eating between meals and to give up fried foods. Granted, this may prove difficult to stick to it. Unfortunately, the real meaning of Easter is often lost amid the hype and hoopla of baskets and eggs.

The Sophomore Literary Festival guest tonight will be Herbert Mason, Translator of “Gilead.” He will give a reading of the work at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

The Notre Dame Moot Court final argument will be given today at 4:30 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom, by the Law School’s National Moot Court teams.

Overseas Peace Corps Internship for Fall ’90. Spring ’91 or Summer ’91 application are available at the Center for Social Concerns. Application deadline is Friday, March 9.

Fierce, frigid winds and blizzards battered Europe on Thursday and added to the suffering brought on by foul weather this week that killed 82 people. Britain, France and West Germany were hit hardest. Nineteen people were killed in Britain, 18 in France, 16 in West Germany, nine in Belgium, seven in Switzerland, six in Italy, three in East Germany, and one each in Austria, Greece, Ireland and the Netherlands. Gale-force winds, peaking at 112 mph, buffeted western and northern Aus­tria and claimed that country’s first victim Thursday, a 26-year-old brewery worker whose car was hit by a falling tree, police said.

The case against Manuel Noriega is so closely tied to Fidel Castro that it should be moved out of mili­tantly anti-communist south Florida, a co-defendant’s at­torney told the court Thursday. Samuel Bursztyn, an attorney for former Panamanian army Lt. Col. Luis del Cid, said the U.S. District Court trial should be moved to San Francisco, New York or Puerto Rico. Such motions are rarely granted, and judges normally attempt to seat a jury before ruling on a change-of-venue motion.

Today’s issue of the Observer is published March 2.

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March 2:
- In 1861: Congress created the territory of Nevada.
- In 1901: The first telegraph company in Hawaii opened.
- In 1922: Congress created the U.S. Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.
- In 1939: Cardinal Pacelli elected Pope Pius XII in Rome.
- In 1949: Ho Chi Minh elected president of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in Hanoi.
- In 1959: The Supreme Court of Brazil refused Sirhan Sirhan’s request to be executed.
- In 1974: First class postage was raised from 8 cents to 10 cents.

Mark Perlman Paintings will be featured at a re­ception at the Art Gallery tonight from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Sophomore Business Students interested in applying for Assistant Student Body Treasurer may pick up applications in the Treasurer office, Mon. through Fri. between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Students of German and Russian who intend to apply for a Fulbright Foundation Summer Stipend this year should submit their applications to the German and Russian Languages and Literatures Department, 318 O’Shaughnessy Hall, as soon as possible. The deadline for applying is March 7.

Lithuanians are speeding up election of their new parliament so it can vote for independence before March 12, when Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is ex­pected to get what one activist on Thursday called “dictatorial” powers. In the neighboring Baltic republic of Latvia, the parliament Thursday chose a collision course with Moscow when it gave youths the right to refuse conscription in the Soviet army. And in Moldavia, another of the increasingly restive Soviet republics, Com­munist leaders admitted their party’s past mistakes and agreed to talk with popular political movements, Tass said.

Andy Rooney returns to “60 Minutes” this Sunday. After CBS on Thursday lifted his suspension early, he said he’ll do a commentary on the matter during Sunday’s broadcast. “I’m very pleased,” he added after CBS News president David Burke, who on Feb. 8 suspended him for three months without pay, reinstated Rooney, effective immediately. Although Burke never specifically said why he suspended Rooney, his action came after The Advocate, a gay magazine, quoted Rooney as saying blacks had “watered down their genes.” Rooney denied saying that.

To prohibit the use of skateboards on its eight statewide campuses, Indiana University implemented a new traffic regulation Thursday. The rule was prompted by concern for the safety of people using walkways and streets within IU campuses, said James Kennedy, acting director of administration. “We hope there will be general compliance because we are concerned about the safety of pedestrians as well as those who enjoy riding skateboards,” Kennedy said.

No smoking’ signs were posted on all the buildings at the Clark County Jail Thursday when a smoking ban took effect. “Smoking is a privi­lege,” said county Chief of Police Ubaldo Malind. “There’s nothing that says we have to let inmates smoke.” Ashtrays have been moved out of the county police offices and into the entrance hallways. Visitors and employees are expected to use them.

The case against Manuel Noriega is so closely tied to Fidel Castro that it should be moved out of milit­antly anti-communist south Florida, a co-defendant’s at­torney told the court Thursday. Samuel Bursztyn, an attorney for former Panamanian army Lt. Col. Luis del Cid, said the U.S. District Court trial should be moved to San Francisco, New York or Puerto Rico. Such motions are rarely granted, and judges normally attempt to seat a jury before ruling on a change-of-venue motion.

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Tuesday's high: 32
Yesterday's high: 62
Yesterday's low: 48
Today’s high: 70
Today’s low: 59

ALMANAC

MARKET UPDATE

Volume in shares
157.9 Million

NYSE Index 183.62 0.45
S&P Composite 332.83 0.65
Dow Jones Industrials 2,635.59 8.34
Precious Metals
Gold . $10 to $409.00 oz.
Silver . 3.1 to $5154.00

Source: AP

Weather Forecast for noon, Friday, March 2.

FRONTS:

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Funeral service held for Lawrence Stauder

Special to the Observer

A funeral service was held for Lawrence Stauder, professor emeritus of electrical engineering, at 10 a.m. today at St. Joseph Center.

Stauder taught at Notre Dame from 1932 to 1974. He initiated Ele Kappia No., the engineering honor society, and after his retirement from Notre Dame helped with the installation of a new lighting system at St. Joseph Airport.

Father Edward Malloy, president of Notre Dame, was the main celebrant, and Father Edmund Goedert was the eulogist.

Stauder died Tuesday at St. Joseph Medical Center. He was 81. He is survived by his wife, Deoree Tantico.

Contributions may be made to the Lawrence Stauder-Price Scholarship or to the Vincent DePaul Society.

Aid to Egypt, Israel could be reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration could support cutting U.S. aid to Israel and Egypt if similar cuts were applied to other nations as a way of freeing money for emergency democracies, Secretary of State James Baker told Congress today during a meeting aimed at setting up elections in the occupied territories. An Israeli Cabinet meeting was scheduled for Sunday.

To bring the stomach area of German reunification. The new capitalistic economy; it was not a sudden trend of good will, he said. The new capitalism systems will be run by the old communist leaders of the country in cooperation with the business leaders of the West, Healy said.

Derik Weldon of Scholastic, Pat Healy of The Observer and Cathy Cunningham of Common Sense.

By MICHAEL OWEN News Writer

"A university is an optimal place to be to watch the changes that take place in Eastern Europe and around the world," said a participant in a discussion on Eastern Europe last night.

The panel discussion "Eastern Europe and Notre Dame" was conducted by three representatives of campus publications, Derik Weldon of Scholastic, Pat Healy of The Observer, and Cathy Cunningham of Common Sense each offered their views on the changes there and the effects on Notre Dame.

The discussion was held as a response to a week of lectures on the same topic held by Student Government. Cunningham said, "The events over the past year are a trend of self-determination and peaceful rebellion." She focused her comments on three specific countries that have been discussed this week: Poland, which took "ten years, not ten days" to establish foundations of democracy, was seen by Cunningham as a country that "needs to prove to the U.S. that it has a strong infrastructure of government." Hungary, too, was seen as part of a long term restructuring. It now needs to "build a strong middle class and develop Western trade," she said.

Of all the recently freed countries, East Germany has commanded the most attention because of the destruction of the Berlin Wall and the possibility of German reunification. The flood of East Germans to the West has increased the former sixty million person population by twenty-five percent in an area the size of the state of Minnesota. Cunningham said.

East Germany has a strong prospect for economic restructuring, she said, because it has "its big brother West Germany with its linguistic and cultural ties."

In an analysis of Mikhail Gorbachev's role in the increased freedom of the East, Pat Healy guessed that "history made the leader, the leader didn't make history." Gorbachev was part of an inevitable stream of events rather than the initiator of them, Healy said.

Military expansion destroyed the economies; it was not a sudden trend of good will, he said. The new capitalist systems will be run by the old communist leaders of the country in cooperation with the business leaders of the West, Healy said.

Derik Weldon of Scholastic spoke of the effects recent events will have on the Notre Dame community. He said these changes help as us students because "they are much clearer reading an antiquated textbook."
California shook by aftershocks

UPILAND, Calif. (AP) — Small cities counted the cost of broken windows and fallen bricks as dozens of aftershocks continued to rattle Southern California on Thursday, the day after a strong earthquake permitted the region.

The town of Pomona alone suffered at least $20 million in damage, officials said. Safety inspectors in Los Angeles and neighboring San Bernardino counties began checking gas and water lines and other unreinforced brick and masonry buildings in communities that sprawl beneath the San Gabriel and San Bernardino mountains.

Wednesday's 3:43 p.m. quake measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and was centered three miles northwest of Upland, 40 miles east of Los Angeles.

It was the most serious temblor to hit California since October's magnitude 7.1 quake in the San Francisco Bay area, which left 67 people dead and sparked fears of the massive earthquake predicted for the state in coming years.

Dozens of aftershocks continued to rattle Southern California on Thursday, with the day's strongest, magnitude 3.0, at 12:55 p.m.

"We just had a nice little aftershock," Pomona's City Manager Bridget Diseibath said. "We just get big temblors and aftershocks. They're very short, they don't last long enough to get under a table."

Immediately after Wednesday's jolt, there was a 5 percent chance of a larger quake within three days, based on historical statistics, said seismologist Luise Jones of the U.S. Geological Survey in Pasadena. But she said that by Thursday, the probability had dropped to 2 percent or 3 percent.

Injuries from the quake appeared to be minor. Cuts, bruises and a few broken bones were the chief complaints, officials said.

State Office of Emergency Services officials said it appeared that Upland, Pomona, Ontario and Claremont were most affected, with Pomona and Claremont each declaring emergencies.

La Verne City Council members on Thursday afternoon decided to withdraw an emergency declaration issued the day before. They learned damage was likely to range only between $500,000 and $750,000, said Mayor Pro Tem Thomas Harvey.

"Things are much better than we ever expected," Harvey said, adding 67 buildings in La Verne were reported damaged.

Pomona Mayor Donna Smith made a preliminary damage estimate of $20 million, said city fire department Inspector Ron Gomez. Pomona City Hall was closed as workers shoveled out broken glass and replaced it.

The city of 113,000 is the largest in the immediate vicinity of the epicenter.

There were 120 structures damaged throughout the city, including the historic Phillips Mansion built in 1875 that was the home of one of the area's founding families, said Smith. A chimney on the mansion crumbled and crashed through the roof.

Also in Pomona, brick and concrete trimmings from a wall of the chapel of the Trinity United Methodist Church tumbled through a roof and into an unoccupied Sunday school nursery below. About 40 children in a day care center in the building escaped injury.

"It's lucky the Sunday school nursery wasn't being used at the time. I understand there was a brick in a crib," said Helen Tayles, an office manager for the Pomona Unified School District, which operates the center.

No one was injured at the Alpha Grocery Warehouse in Pomona, Calif. after the earthquake yesterday. Aftershocks continued in the area today.

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Notre Dame Moot Court

The Fortieth Annual

FINAL ARGUMENT

before

The Honorable
Pierce Lively
Judge, United States Court of Appeals

The Honorable
John M. Manos
Judge, United States District Court for the Northern District of Ohio

Patrick F. McCartan
Janes, Day, Reavis & Pogue

Friday
March 2, 1990
Notre Dame Law School Courtroom
Reactions to opening of Seabrook mixed

SEABROOK, N.H. (AP) — Seabrook nuclear plant workers cheered and raised a sign proclaiming victory and protesters blocked gates outside the complex Thursday after the government allowed it to begin producing power.

About 125 protesters demonstrated at the three gates to the plant. By the time the protest ended around 7:30 p.m., about 6 1/2 hours after it began, police had arrested 72 people, including 25 juveniles who were not charged, said town police dispatcher Tanya Janvrin.

The government announcement flashed in the plant’s control room Friday, March 2, and the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission licensing vote gave opponents a stay of up to two weeks to file legal appeals, which foes have promised. There has been a flurry of objections since before it began producing power.

Plant spokesman Dave Scanlon noted that a flurry of appeals in mid-1989 delayed low-power testing only briefly. “We expect the same situation would happen and we’d be producing electricity very soon,” he said.

When news of the approval reached 50 demonstrators outside the gate, they began singing “We Shall Overcome.” Kurt Ehrenberg, a veteran protester, became the first to be arrested after he walked through the main gate and posted on a guard shed a sign that read “Shame” over one declaring “License Approved!”

As protesters chanted slogans, 10 teen-agers sat down in the driveway to the gate. They were arrested, as were some 20 demonstrators who walked through the gate later.

SEABROOK, N.H., March 2 (AP) — The Seabrook, N.H. nuclear power plant, which received its license Thursday after years of controversy, can be seen from this residential area less than two miles across Hampton Harbor.

O’Meara writes book on fundamentalism

Special to the Observer

“Fundamentalism: A Catholic Perspective,” by Father Thomas O’Meara and William Warren, professor of Theology at the University of Notre Dame, has recently been published by the Paulist Press.

According to O’Meara’s foreword, fundamentalism “implies a rejection, more or less, of others. A narrow and rigid understanding of a religious creed or a political approach will keep its distance from other men and women.” While he intends the book to be a guide to the differences between the Catholic view of Christianity and that espoused by Protestant fundamentalists, the author also offers “observations on the extent of fundamentalism—reaching to Islam and Marxism, or to American politics—and brief treatments of a fundamentalist theology within Catholicism itself.”

O’Meara writes that his book “is more about Catholicism than fundamentalism. It is necessary not simply because Catholics, in an age of change but also opportunity, can find fundamentalism seductive, but because Catholicism in its approach to Christian life, worship, church and culture, is the polar opposite of every fundamentalism, Christian or other.”

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Friday, March 2, 1990
The Observer page 5

PLACEMENT EXAMS

FRENCH SPANISH

Mandatory Placement Exams in FRENCH and SPANISH will be given on:

Thursday, March 8 and Friday, March 9 respectively.

Students who have studied French or Spanish in High School but have not yet taken a course in these languages at Notre Dame must take a Placement Exam prior to registration.

Sign up sheets and further information are available now in the Language Lab Office Rm. 251 O’Shaughnessy

Sign up closes on Wednesday, March 7 at 5:00 pm.

THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS

“FLOOD”

featuring the single & video “Birdhouse In Your Soul”

sale priced this week where all good giants shop:

Looking for the GIANTS on tour soon?
Bush repeals final economic sanctions against Panama

Los Angeles (AP) — President Bush on Thursday lifted the last sanctions against Panama, imposed for its failure to cooperate in drug-fighting efforts, and then toured a maximum-security prison, saying "tough talk is simply not enough" in battling crime and narcotics.

Bush, in a day-long series of appearances in Los Angeles, also held a fund-raising luncheon with Republican governors and was to address the California Chamber of Commerce at dinner.

On Friday, Bush will fly to Palm Springs for a two-day summit with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu to try to repair relations strained by trade tensions.

Most of the economic sanctions against Panama were removed in December following the U.S. invasion and the toppling of Manuel Noriega, who now awaits trial in Florida on federal drug-trafficking charges.

The final remaining sanction was a denial of low tariffs and fees on Panamanian imports. That was imposed in 1968 because of a finding that Panama, under Noriega, was not cooperating fully with the United States in battling drugs.

Bush said the U.S.-backed government of Guillermo Endara was "taking adequate steps" to prevent the sale and shipment of drugs and the illegal laundering of drug profits.

"All sanctions have now been removed against Panama," said White House deputy press secretary Stephen Hart.

Separately, Bush certified that 20 countries where narcotics are produced or transported were cooperating with the United States to fight drugs.

The certification is necessary for them to be eligible to receive U.S. foreign assistance. The countries include Panama and Colombia. Bush said he was including Lebanon on the list as a matter of U.S. national interest.

Bush said he had decided not to certify Afghanistan, Burma, Iran and Syria.

On another foreign policy issue, Bush said he had sent a message to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua to lay down their arms in light of the defeat of the leftist government of Daniel Ortega. John Sununu, the White House chief of staff, said the message had been sent through diplomatic channels.

Bush, on the second day of a four-day trip away from Washington, spent the morning touring the North Los Angeles County Correctional Facility, a $134 million, high-tech jail built to house 2,064 inmates. It opens next week.

The president said a tour like his, although brief, "does concentrate the mind. It was long enough to bring anyone face to face with the reality of what institutions like this represent."

He said jails were "the ultimate proof of the community's determination to protect itself and serve justice."

Noting that no federal money was used to build the jail, Bush said, "That's a sign that your vibrant community ... knows that in the fight against crime and drugs, tough talk is simply not enough."

"And if you're going to be tough on crime, you've got to be tough on the criminals," Bush said.

Endara

continued from page 1

Most of the economic sanctions were removed in December, when U.S. forces invaded, overthrew military leader Manuel Antonio Noriega, and put Endara in office. Noriega awaits trial in Florida on federal drug-trafficking charges.

Endara was widely recognized as the winner of last year's Panamanian elections, which Noriega annulled.

Panama's economy has been battered by the sanctions and by fighting during the U.S. invasion.

Seabrook

continued from page 1

Some and several lower-level boards that the plant is safe and that evacuation plans would work.

"I would be happy to live within two miles of this plant and I wouldn't worry about it at all," said NRC Chairman Kenneth Carr.

However, Massachusetts Attorney General James Shannon said, "We will be in court in the next few days. ... There has never been a licensing issue which has been so legally vulnerable.

Massachusetts officials along with New Hampshire anti-nuclear groups have coordinated the Seabrook opposition.

At the white-domed plant overlooking the Atlantic ocean, 75 protesters sang and chanted slogans, and 10 blocked the plant gate by sitting down in the driveway. When they refused to leave, they were arrested. Another Seabrook opponent was arrested when he posted a sign that read "Shame" over one posted by plant workers reading "License Approved!"

Prospects for Peace in El Salvador

Gladis Sibrian

Representative of the FMLN/FDR

Will speak on the latest developments in her people's struggle for democracy and human rights.

Monday, March 5

at 7:30

in the CSC

sponsored by: ODN, Student Government & the CSC

"COMING SOON"

Central America Week March 19-24
Christians assaulted in Lebanon by Gen. Aoun

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gen. Michel Aoun’s tanks pierced the defenses of the rival Christian militias in savage fighting Thursday in east Beirut as the showdown entered its second month.

Police said at least 14 people were killed and 50 wounded in seven assaults by Aoun’s American-made M-48 tanks against the urban lines of Samir Geagea’s Lebanese Forces militia.

By police count, the fight for control of the 310-square-mile Christian enclave has killed 708 people and wounded 1,984 since it broke out Jan. 30.

A police spokesman reported minor progress by Aoun’s tanks, which advanced over nine hours across the open terrain to the edge of the urban area of Nabaa, a pocket held by the Lebanese Forces.

The advance shattered a 12-day lull that followed a cease-fire called by a neutral mediation committee.

“The tanks are at the entrances to the narrow alley,” said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said Aoun’s tanks had failed to advance along the slopes of Ashrafiyeh, the militia’s second stronghold in east Beirut. The neighborhood spills over the highest hill in the Lebanese capital.

A dozen fires blazed out of control in Ashrafiyeh and Nabaa. Smoke billowed from the districts, and the fire department said its engines were not able to leave their underground basement centers to combat the blaze due to the intensity of the clashes.

Clarification

In the Tuesday, February, 27, story on the Committee on Women at Notre Dame, the name of the Co-Chair of the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women, Kathleen Biddick, associate professor of History, was omitted.

Student Government

Are you interested in helping to manage and account for $400,000?

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-Student Body Assistant Treasurer aids the Student Body Treasurer in disbursing funds for:
  Student Government
  Student Union Board
  Halls
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This is in preparation for your becoming THE STUDENT BODY TREASURER the following year.

-Applications are available in the Treasurer’s office
  2nd floor LaFortune between 1-5 pm.
  Due on Friday March 9 by 4:00 pm.

-Any questions, contact Jim Hanley at 239-7417

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We’re looking for a few good college students and graduates who can fill the shoes of a Marine Corps officer. That’s a pretty tall order. It means leading other Marines. Being responsible for their well being. But that’s something no civilian job offers you at 26.

If you think you have what it takes, call 1-800-728-9228 to learn more about the Marine Corps Officer programs.

Marines

We’re looking for a few good men.
Crack babies suffer for mothers’ mistakes

HUNTINGTON (AP) — When Joshua arrived at New England Medical Center, senior nurse Sharon Hill could have held him in her hand. He was three months premature and weighed two pounds. And because of cocaine, he was suffering.

The cocaine addiction was his mother’s, but Joshua still pays for it after three months in the hospital.

Cocaine pushed him into the world so early and ill-equipped that he was immediately hooked up to a ventilator and feeding tubes and had four cardiac monitor electrodes taped to his chest.

Although babies with breathing tubes can’t make any noise when they cry, Hill says, “Sometimes you can see an expression that they are crying.”

Last year, about 10 percent of the cocaine babies born in Massachusetts died. Some who survived suffered strokes or internal failure when cocaine constricted their tiny arteries, but most of their problems result from premature birth.

Experts now are investigating the possibility that problems among “cocaine-exposed” babies might not show up until years later.

Cocaine might damage the infants’ central nervous systems, but it’s difficult to study their long-term prospects because researchers find it hard to separate the effects of cocaine exposure in the womb from post-parenting, said Barry Zuckerman, director of development and behavioral pediatrics at Boston City Hospital.

“We don’t know what effect it has on the developing brain or how it may later affect behavior,” Zuckerman said.

A study by the National Association for Prenatal Addiction Research and Education has shown it takes three months before cocaine babies weigh as much as drug-free infants and two years for head circumference, a measure of brain development, to match that of babies not exposed to cocaine.

“The most important thing is extreme prematurity, 10 weeks, 12 weeks, 15 weeks,” said Benjamin Sachs, chairman of obstetrics and gynecology at Boston’s Beth Israel Hospital.

“A baby that’s 12 weeks premature may remain in hospital three months and cost $100,000. That’s a serious public health problem.”

Babies born with cocaine in their systems may alternately be lethargic and overstimulated or given to inconsolable crying, Sachs said.

Security lax on sabotaged plane

LONDON (AP) — Nine months before the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, the airline abandoned a key safety procedure at Frankfurt Airport requiring all checked baggage to be accompanied by passengers, a London newspaper reported Thursday.

The Independent said investigators now believe the relaxation in security gave terrorists the opportunity to smuggle the bomb onto the plane in an unaccompanied suitcase without fear of detection.

The newspaper said its information was based on an internal Pan Am memorandum. It said the memo was sent on March 28, 1988, to Pan Am’s security staff in London and Frankfurt, West Germany.

In New York, a Pan Am spokesman confirmed the existence of the memo and that the procedure concerning unaccompanied luggage had indeed been changed. But he insisted Pan Am did so with the approval of the FAA.

Asked if Pan Am allowed unaccompanied bags on Flights 103, the spokesman, Jeff Kriendler, said, “Only if the bag had been X-rayed, as per the approved FAA procedure.”

“We did not abandon or eliminate (a procedure), we changed a procedure with the verbal approval of the FAA,” he said.

Kriendler said approval had been given verbally by Ray Salazar, FAA’s director of civil aviation security, at a March 1988 meeting with security heads of Pan Am and other airlines.

In Washington, FAA spokesman Bob Buckhorn said he did not know whether Salazar gave such approval, “but X- raying baggage is certainly a security procedure that’s acceptable.” He said Salazar was out of town.

All 259 people on board Flight 103 died when it exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988.
WASHINGTON, D.C. — Mexico offered upwards of $11 million in covert assistance to the campaign of Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, far above the acknowledged U.S. donations to the victorious opposition coalition, U.S. officials said Thursday.  

When asked by U.S. officials about the alleged contribution, Mexican officials acknowledged that donations had been made but that the American figure was highly exaggerated, the officials said.  

Under the laws governing last Sunday's Nicaraguan election, foreign contributions were required to have been reported to the Supreme Electoral Council. Half of the cash contributions were to have been shared with the council.  

The U.S. contribution to the campaign of President-elect Violeta Chamorro was about $3.3 million. More than $5 million in additional funds were provided for non-partisan activities, such as registration and poll watching.  

Efforts to reach the Mexican Embassy on Thursday for comment were unsuccessful but Nicaraguan Vice President Sergio Ramirez denied the U.S. allegations when asked about it by the Los Angeles Times.  

Ramirez said the Sandinistas reported all donations received. The State Department said press accounts indicated that foreign contributions acknowledged by the Sandinistas totaled $300,000.  

According to Ramirez, no funds were received from the Mexican government or the ruling PRI party. The information obtained by U.S. officials indicated the contributions came from the PRI. The initial report of the donation appeared in Newsday.  

While expressing irritation over the Mexican contribution, Ramirez said he was unable to clear whether President Carlos Salinas de Gortari was aware of it.  

The purported donation, which included cash, T-shirts, posters and other items, was supposed to support Mexico historically has provided to the Sandinista government.  

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following position:  

Assistant Accent Editor  

To apply, please submit a one-page personal statement by Friday, March 2 to Colleen Cronin. For further information, contact Colleen Cronin at 239-5303.
Dear Editor:

In 1971 we packed all our toys and checked Dad off to New York. We found our new home in South Bend, Indiana. Dad’s dream finally came true—he would be the Head Basketball Coach at Notre Dame.

We were all too young to really remember his first few seasons at the bench. We watched from the stands—often with the many cold winters, the many cold winters, the many cold winters, the many cold winters, the many cold winters.

Notre Dame basketball games were our ‘family’—sure, we were a part of your ‘family’, Dad, but not your ‘family’. We were a part of your ‘family’, Dad, but not your ‘family’.

Graduating, Dad’s winning basketball seasons, and the NCAA tournament, the many cold winters, the many cold winters, the many cold winters, the many cold winters.

For more than 18 years the DOONESBURY strip has been a part of our family. Sure, we could have been a part of your ‘family’, Dad, but not your ‘family’. We were a part of your ‘family’, Dad, but not your ‘family’.

Why? Because of the unsup­porting boos during the intro­duction of your ‘family’, Dad. We were a part of your ‘family’, Dad, but not your ‘family’.

Dad’s 19th season, we feel we have put in countless hours of coaching as the students and fans. We have put in countless hours of coaching as the students and fans.

Throughout the season, Dad has put up against the University next March, and the many cold winters, the many cold winters, the many cold winters, the many cold winters.

We have been to many games in the last 19 years at home and on the road. We can understand why there wouldn’t be the many cold winters, the many cold winters.

Dad, the many cold winters, the many cold winters.

Dad doesn’t even know we are writing this, and honestly we have never discussed the many cold winters, the many cold winters.

Now one of us is a 1987 Notre Dame graduate, one will graduate from Toledo University next March, and the many cold winters.

Unfortunately, we all can’t be home to see all of the basketball games. But this season, Dad’s 19th season, we feel we need to be here more than ever. Why? Because of the unsupporting boos during the introduction of your ‘family’, Dad. We were a part of your ‘family’, Dad, but not your ‘family’.

I’m sorry to say, we must admit to the many cold winters, the many cold winters.

Karen, Rick and Jennifer Phelps

Feb. 26, 1990

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**DOONESBURY**

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**Viewpoint**

Friday, March 2, 1990

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**Letters**

**Digger-bashers place blame mistakenly**

**Dear Editor:**

We are writing in response to the notoriety of "Digger-Bashing" that has occurred at the games and in general around campus. The latest incident being the relentless booing and jeering at the Georgia Tech game.

It has gotten to the point where even a mistake by anyone is somehow the fault of Digger Phelps. One of the most blatant examples occurred during a 20-0 run in the second half by Georgia Tech. After ND had taken a 50–37 lead, mental mistakes, turnovers, and hot shooting by Georgia Tech resulted in a 57–52 deficit. Throughout the stretch, students boisterous amplified the game as if he was personally responsible for each error. Everyone began pleading for a time-out, in effect saving a point in the second half by Georgia Tech. Why? Because of the unsup­porting boos during the introduction of your ‘family’, Dad. We were a part of your ‘family’, Dad, but not your ‘family’.

People should realize that Georgia Tech is an excellent basketball team, capable of making a run like that against any team. As a team they had shot 59% in the first half, and were bound to heat up. Another example of the fans’ unwarranted disapproval was a cry for man-to-man defense after a three-point shot by Georgia Tech’s Kenny Anderson. Georgia Tech is one of the most potent offensive teams in the country, with three players averaging over 20 points a game. Going man-to­man against them would have been suicidal. Who should Digger assign his best defensive player to cover? No matter how we were matched up, at least one of those players would have exploded.

After a great effort in almost knocking off the sixth­ranked team in college basketball, the reasons for the loss were placed squarely on Digger Phelps. Digger didn’t miss key free throws that could have won the game. Digger didn’t commit numerous turnovers that led to lay-ups for Georgia Tech in the overtime period. Yet the howling of "Digger, you s­ — and "Fire Digger," was the greatest of these missteps.

Here at Notre Dame, we’re spoiled by a football team that plays near-perfection every year. Was Lou Holtz blamed for the letdowns such as the infamous third and 43 disaster? Players and coaches are human and will always make mistakes. It seems as if all mistakes, by the players as well as Digger, are accounted to Coach Phelps. Why is there never any credit given to Digger when things go well? For example, he designed a zone defense which held a potent Syracuse team to less than 70 points in their home floor, the imposing Carrier Dome. Digger Phelps may not be the greatest college coach ever, or even a very good college coach, but he certainly doesn’t deserve the harsh criticisms for mistakes over which he has no control.

Steve Walsh

Mike Hall

Planner Hall

Feb. 24, 1990

**Coffeehouse project gets off the ground successfully**

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank The Observer for the coverage of the Coffeehouse in Grace Hall, (Feb. 28). We were all very ex­citied about the project and be­lieve that it addresses an im­portant need in our campus.

As you mention in your article, there are many people that have put in countless hours of energy and hard work into the Coffeehouse project. Apart from our dedicated managers, we have been lucky to have Mrs. Katherine Friedman and her husband, Professor Stephen Friedman, who have been, in many ways, the real ‘brains’ behind the ‘coffeehouse’. Besides them, I would like to take this oppor­tunity to thank also the many people that helped us in one way or another, to get it all together.

In particular, the Coffeehouse’s programming committee: Anne Ryan, Mike Penman, Lisa deliver, Jill Jones, Paul Froning, Alex Nunez, and Karl Kronenberger, without their creative energy and en­thusiasm we could not have carried the project through.

We look forward to seeing you at the Coffeehouse.

Victor J. Krebs

Assistant Recto Grace Hall

Feb. 28, 1990

**Quote of the Day**

To be able to use leisure intelligently will be the last product of an intelligent civilization.

Bertrand Russell
Viewpoint

University community neglects grad students

By Maire Mullins

This is my fifth year as a graduate student and I am writing this letter because I feel that all graduate students are often treated as if they were invisible on this campus. If one happens to be female, a minority, or a foreign graduate student, she becomes doubly invisible. Yet, it is the graduate programs at schools like Notre Dame in which the vast majority of students know they have this problem of being invisible on campus. It's not that these communities are ones to be ashamed of. Rather, it is that the University community—a community of scholars, of graduate students, and of faculty—needs to make changes to improve the quality of life of its graduate students.

Graduate student housing on this campus is a case in point. It is hard to believe that we live in a country where at least 12,000 non-combatant civilians were killed in El Salvador in 1984. More than 1,000 of them were women who have never acknowledged to be in custody and were later found dead. According to this report, “the Salvadoran security forces use the cover of civil warfare to carry out large-scale killings of young people, peasants and others not shown to be involved in guerrilla activities.”

Chester A. B. Acker

administration overlooks Duarte's unjust record

Dear Editor,

It's hard to know what to make of Bick Acker's column, “The Lexicon for Conservatives” (The Observer, Feb. 27). If Mr. Acker is attempting to be funny, I respect his view of things, but this time I don't think he was. Acker's sense of humor is that is about as insightful as a conservative lexicon that took place under Duarte's government in 1983.

According to this report, “the Salvadoran security forces use the cover of civil warfare to carry out large-scale killings of young people, peasants and others not shown to be involved in guerrilla activities.” Whether or not these statements are accurate, some statements by others who said they were never acknowledged to be in custody and were later found dead. It's hard to know what to make of Bick Acker's column, “The Lexicon for Conservatives” (The Observer, Feb. 27). If Mr. Acker is attempting to be funny, I respect his view of things, but this time I don't think he was. Acker's sense of humor is that is about as insightful as a conservative lexicon that took place under Duarte's government in 1983.

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Almaden White Barbarella
California, 1.5 l., 12.0% alc., $3.99

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Berninger White Zinfandel 1988
California, 750ml, 10.1% alc., $5.99

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Fetzer Gewurtztraminer 1988
California, 750ml, 10.2% alc., $4.79

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Fetzer Sundial-Chardonnay 1989
California, 750ml, 12.6% alc., $6.99

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Fontana Candida Frascati 1988
Italy, 750ml, 12.0% alc., $5.99

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Franzis White Grenache
California, 5l, 9.0% alc., $8.99

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Hogue Cellars Fume Blanc 1988
Washington State, 750ml, 12.0% alc., $6.99

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Color: "Platinum blonde," "Light and lemony."
Smell: "Relatively insipid," "Herbacious," "Grassy."
Taste: "It says, 'know me, love me, enjoy me.,' " "Snappy yet mature."
Overall: "Should we drink it or gargle it?" "Could complement seafood." "Uppity," "Tart," "Kind of sweet."

Kayser Zeller Schwarze Katz 1987
Germany, 750ml, 9.0% alc., $5.99

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Color: "Rosy yellow," "White," "Clear and sparkling."
Smell: "Fingerliqour," "Vinegar and bitter."
Taste: "Bodacious," "I have two faces, watch out for me."
Smell: "Sly, sweet," "Slosh."
Taste: "Smooth and drying."
Overall: "This wine is the perfect date, but not deep enough for a true relationship," "As honest as Ollie North." "A wine that tells you that existantialism is a lie."
"Bravo," "It says 'I just want to have fun.' " "Lovely bottle."

La Vielle Ferme Cotes du Luberon 1987
France, 750ml, 12.0% alc., $5.99

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Color: "I can see my smile in it," "Like a urine sample."
Smell: "Minty," "Frothy and sweet," "Very smoky."
Taste: "Like a chip off the old farm," "Smelly." Smell: "Teasey and pungent." 
Taste: "It goes down like Everclear on fire," "I'm a bad, bad wine."
Overall: "The rising aroma reaches the sinuses as the bottle is more challenging when the corkscrew breaks (making it not only gauche, but can also result in a noseful of shelfline air.)" "It goes down like Everclear on fire," "It burns."
Overall: "This wine is the perfect date, but not deep enough for a true relationship," "As honest as Ollie North." "A wine that tells you that existantialism is a lie."
"Bravo," "It says 'I just want to have fun.' " "Lovely bottle."

Gundlach Bundschu Sonoma Red Wine 1987
California, 750ml, 13.1% alc., $4.99

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Smell: "Chenin lab smell," "Like church wine," "Smelly."
Taste: "Puts hair on your chest," "2 a.m." "2 a.m."
Smell: "Teasey and pungent," "Very powerful and unbalanced."
Taste: "It goes down like Everclear on fire," "It burns."
Overall: "This wine is the perfect date, but not deep enough for a true relationship," "As honest as Ollie North." "A wine that tells you that existantialism is a lie."
"Bravo," "It says 'I just want to have fun.' " "Lovely bottle."

La Vielle Ferme Cotes du Ventoux 1988
France, 750ml, 12.5% alc., $5.99

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Color: "Wouldn't swim in it," "Like 'Grape Stain' Clinique lipstick."
"Welch's grape juice," "Stained red," "Blood."
Smell: "Vinegar and over-ripe," "The inside of someone's pen factory," "Botten flesh."
Taste: "It must have a touch of rubbing alcohol," "Band-Aids."
Smell: "Like the butt of a gun." "Rotten flesh." "Blood."
Taste: "It would have a touch of rubbing alcohol," "Band-Aids."
Smell: "Like the butt of a gun." "Rotten flesh." "Blood."
Taste: "It goes down like Everclear on fire," "Low on the evolutionary scale of wines," "Tastes like the subways, smells, "Like being in the pit of the inferno with the 'sweats of malice and discord."

Ravenswood Zinfandel 1987
California, 13.5% alc., $7.99

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Color: "Virile," "Bl-C grape drink," "Real dark," "Looks expensive."
Smell: "Total grape juice man," "Oh, so snippy," "Royal, red smell."
Taste: "Woody tasting with a kick," "Sharp aftertaste."

The Rating Scale
Vineyards, size, alcohol content, and price are listed for all the wines tasted. All wines and prices are from City-Wide Liquor. The wines were rated on a scale from one to five, with five as the highest. Each wine was rated in three specific categories: color, clarity, smell, and taste. Then, an overall rating was given to each wine, taking into account each of the different categories and the price. Judges were asked to give comments for each category, number values for the taste and the overall rating. All of the comments were then reviewed and edited, and the most insightful comments have been printed.

shed panelists: Chris Donnelly, John Blasi, Alison Cocks, Sara Marley, Matt es, Pete Loebis, Kate Graham, Monica Yant, Mike Irving, Kristi Galli, John I Pearson, Paige Smoron, Andrew McCloskey, Tim O'Keefe, Michael Owen. rriott Foodservices for the catering equipment, the South Bend Tribune, and City-
The Jewish word "nebbish" means "a nobody"—not a run-of-the-mill nobody, but a spectacular nobody. Nebbishes are such outstanding nobodies, my Jewish friends, that when a nebbish enters the room, it feels as though somebody just left.

What if Jesus had been a nebbish? There would have been no Crusades, no Inquisition, and probably no Holy Roman Empire. History, we doubtless have just seen as much bloodshed. Human beings would still have had wars to fight in defense of their temples and part of the worship of their gods. But without Christ, there could never be the dramatic confrontation between the fundamentalists call the Pope of Rome. There would have been no Catholic Church, Protestant Reformation or conviction over "Filles" between East and West.

And the Europeans would have made Moslem, and instead of a cathedral, we would have a great mosque at Chartres, instead of a convent, maybe we would have a bazaar at Mayerling in the Vienna woods.

You can make your own catalog of the ways things would be different if our Lord's name had been on the short-list of the great nebbishes of history. Even if you're a skeptic, ready to shrug Him off as an overrated Messiah-figure, you must admit that He made a name for Himself, which is either mumbled in our prayers or spout out in our curse.

An American newspaper reporter once wrote: "They should have fed Him to the lions. His followers would not have been able to make a religious symbol out of minced meat."

Swinburne, a century ago, made use of "Victini, Galliace," the deathbed lament of Emperor Julian the Apostate. Swinburne's great line was: "Thou hast conquered, O pale Galliace; the world has grown gray from Thy breath."

Compare that to the near-obituary that came out of Harvard a generation ago: "Civilization is perhaps approaching one of those long winters that overtake it from time to time...Romantic Christian—picture this passionate, unhappy episode, may be coming to an end. Such a catastrophe would be no reason for despair.

Swinburne's name was fathered by a Frenchman who believed that Jesus Christ is a superstar. The Holy Cross priests, his sisters, and brothers who assisted him must have shared his creed. If Christ had been a nebbish, there never would have been a Notre Dame. If Romantic Christendom should come to an end, Notre Dame could become another Brandeis, but the mo- nastry hard card on the face of the library would have no future, except as a conversation piece like the Elgin marbles. As a university, Notre Dame is part of a complicated faith-network that we call the Catholic Church. As church members, we are drawn into endless arguments that would make no sense to any of us if we believed in a God who makes a difference.

On days when I have doubts about my faith, or fall out of love with the church and/or the university, I have to open my Bible to take a look at the street preacher to whom proficiency is due. As much as I might like to, I can't push the church aside to take an objective look at the Lord of the Universe. The church is His showcase—the frame for the portrait of the Artist in a young fool. Him, we can't explain Him, for He is a God of mystery, credit for His credibility on the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen. The church says nobody can have an in-depth understanding of Him without the help of divine grace. He has his hooks in me, and the church is the link that makes us all Christians.

Our Lord's name had been on the short-list of a complicated faith-network schism over "filioque" between must have shared his creed. Even though He said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life." And as part of the worship of may be coming to an end. Am I supposed to believe that Jesus Christ was just coming to an end, Notre Dame could become because it means there is love and as part of the worship of may be coming to an end. Am I supposed to believe that Jesus Christ was just coming to an end, Notre Dame could become because it means there is love and

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Big Eight road games still haunt Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Just last fall, the Colorado football team ran through an 11-game regular season undefeated, and now the basketball team is trying to do it even more incredible streak ... but to do it in the Big Eight.

When the Buffaloes capped their season with a 96-82 loss at Nebraska Wednesday night, it marked their 52nd straight Big Eight loss.

"It's a seemingly endless procession of setbacks, along with meager home attendance and a sleep-inducing style of play, got coach Tom Miller fired," said McGraw.

The contrast between the two sports on the same pictureque footballs campus could hardly be more startling.

Football coach Bill McCartney received numerous coach-of-the-year honors at the end of 1989, and his players also drew accolades during a drive toward the national championship that stalled in an Orange Bowl loss to Notre Dame.

For Miller, the postseason was short-lived but no less eventful. Just minutes after the loss to Nebraska, CU athletic director Bill Marottt announced Miller's firing. The pink slip actually was handed out earlier in the week, but the announcement was delayed until the completion of the final regular-season game.

Miller will stay on the job for next week's Big Eight postseason tournament, and the final year of his five-year contract will be honored. It will pay him $76,000, but he won't be able to cash in next year on the reported $50,000 he is paid for his winter television show.

The Buffs' top player, junior center Shaun Vaudier, had vowed to leave the school if Miller was fired, but the negatives Miller built up in four seasons were too much for the administration to ignore.

Criticized for his temper and his sometimes abusive treatment of players, Miller got his first head coaching job on his eighth year on the bench with the Buffs.

"I'm trying not to think about it," said Ramsey. "I think we deserve it, but I don't want to get my hopes up." "They've got my support," said Ramsey. "We've played some of the other teams that will probably be in the tournament and I think Notre Dame should go."

While the Irish must wait until March 11 to see if they'll attain the bid, in the meantime Margaret Nowlin and her coach have some final thoughts on this year.

"I'm pretty excited," said the Irish coach. "I think tonight was an eventful. Just minutes after the loss to Nebraska, CU athletic director Bill Marottt announced Miller's firing. The pink slip actually was handed out earlier in the week, but the announcement was delayed until the completion of the final regular-season game.

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Michigan State defeats Michigan

Steve Smith's 36 points
State ahead 67-53 with
Thursday night, giving the
Ten.

Steve Smith scored 25 points in the
first half and then forgot about
him late in the game.

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Michigan State defeats Michigan

Steve Smith (21) and Michigan State tightened their stranglehold on the Big Ten lead Thursday night by defeating Michigan.

Michigan took a 7-0 lead in the first two minutes and led 26-4 with 14:10 to go as guard Kevin Lynch scored 11 of the Gophers' first 20 points. The Gophers hit 7 of 10 from the floor in the opening 5:50 while holding Indiana to 2 of 11 shooting.

The Hoosiers fought back from a 22-6 deficit with 13:37 left in the first half, scoring nine straight points in 1:30 led by Calbert Cheaney with 7, to cut the gap to 22-15 with 12:11 left.

Chris Lawson brought Indiana within two points with a 23-12 run to close the first half, scoring three straight points in 1:30, led by Calbert Cheaney with 7, to cut the gap to 22-15 with 12:11 left.

Two free throws by Burton 2 seconds later gave the Wildcats a 12-2 surge midway through the first half, keyed by Montgomery's five points, gave Michigan State a 23-12 lead. The Gophers came back with a 10-2 burst, capped by Demetrius Callis' 3-pointer, to cut the gap to 25-22.

Steve Smith (21) and Michigan State tightened their stranglehold on the Big Ten lead Thursday night by defeating Michigan.

Michigan State defeated Michigan State by a 72-66 halftime lead against Michigan (20-6, 10-5).

Smith scored 25 points in the second half, including 13 in a 19-6 surge that put Michigan State ahead 67-53 at halftime.

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The Observer
ND lacrosse opens with Canisius
Great expectations, rule change await ’90 Irish season

By PETE LaFLEUR

Sports Writer

Notre Dame's version of the "fastest game on two feet" will be looking to charge out of the starting block on Saturday as it embarks on its 10th varsity season in search of an elusive NCAA Tournament bid.

The Irish lacrosse team will open its 15-game season Saturday at 12:30 p.m. when it hosts Canisius College at the Loftus All-Sports Center (or Krause Stadium, depending on the weather).

Coming off a rollercoaster 7-6 season, the Irish again will be aiming for the NCAA Western bid and Ohio State, by executing and not worry so much about what they're going to do.

"We really don't know that much about Canisius because they're a new Division I team," said second-year Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "We played a team last year that was playing its first Division I game, and they were thrilled to be playing us. We need to make sure we take care of our own business by executing and not worry so much about what they're going to do."

Corrigan is referring to last year's 6-7 overtime loss to SUNY-Stony Brook. That season-opening defeat on the road was followed by two more losses before the Irish rolled off seven straight wins. This year they will obviously be looking for a more positive start, and playing at home should provide a significant help.

"Obviously, everyone wants to play at home, especially at Notre Dame," Corrigan said. "Canisius will make a great opening game for us."

"We've always drawn well for students, and I hope that we can get some great support out there on Saturday. We could really use a vocal crowd to our advantage," he continued. "We hope that, by moving up, the starting time, people will come over before the basketball game (against Missouri) and get into the mood to scream."

The Irish will be looking to overcome the fundamental errors that cost them in last year's turbulent season. Four of their six losses were by two goals or less, including season-ending losses to Michigan State and Ohio State that cost Notre Dame the NCAA bid.

"We just weren't strong fundamentally last year, and it ended up costing us," Corrigan said. "This year I think the attitude is that the guys want to be better and they want to play at a higher level. One of the biggest things that I think we've tried to do in the last year is establish work ethic. The kids have set goals for themselves that we think are realistic.

Senior midfielders Mike Quigley (Kings Park, N.Y.) and Dave Carey (Sudbury, Mass.) will co-captain a team that boasts seven returning monogram winners and an impressive 17 new-comers. Other newcomers include assistant coaches Mark Vita and Kevin Lawler, who join second-year assistant Gerry Byrne to provide specialized instruction not available in the past.

Several NCAA rule changes involving substitution, clearing and the number of long-stick defenders on the field should have a significant impact on the season, particularly for the Irish midfielders.

"There are new rules, and they make the midfielder more important than ever," Corrigan said. "Getting consistent scoring from our midfield is going to be very important. We'll be playing three groups offensively involving substitution, clearing and the number of long-stick defenders on the field, so our midfielders need to realize the importance of their defense and that they're able to step in and be effective."

Notre Dame has not lost a home opener since 1981, when the Irish fell to Ohio Wesleyan 17-5. In fact, only five teams ever have beaten the Irish in South Bend, and the Irish have established an impressive 33-12 record at home in nine years of varsity play. Seven home games are on this season's slate, including matchups with Ohio State and Michigan State in late April that again could determine the winner of the NCAA bid.
Corpus Christi calls men's tennis to H.E.B. Collegiate Championships

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

The 1990 season has been nothing short of spectacular for the Notre Dame men's tennis team. Under their mentor Bob Bayliss, the 11-1 Irish have far exceeded any collegiate tennis expert's expectations and, perhaps it would be safe to say, their own expectations.

This year's squad is more talented than any other Irish team in recent history. But it also is the youngest squad in the history of depending upon experience, Bayliss is forced to thrust his youthful players into the hungry sharks of top-ranked collegiate tennis powers. Suprisingly enough, and thankfully I might add, the Fourhorsemen of Notre Dame tennis-Chuck Coleman, Andy Zucker, Mark Schmidt and Ron Ross- have kept afloat in the rough waters of college tennis.

Coming off a 6-3 upset of No. 25 Minnesota, the Irish continue to battle national collegiate powers at the H.E.B. Collegiate Championships from March 1-4 in Corpus Christi, Texas. Bayliss & Co. will take on Oklahoma in the first round, which also marks the first outdoor competition of the season.

"This weekend we will face some of the best teams in the country. As 10 of the top 20 teams will be at the H.E.B. Championships," said Bayliss. "We will have to make two adjustments- the quality of the competition and the adjustment to playing outdoors. Corpus Christi traditionally has been one of the windiest places to play.*

Bengals continued from page 24

Hometown favorite Chris Balint, a menacing brawler in Wednesday night. The bout will continue to battle national collegiate powers at the H.E.B. Collegiate Championships from March 1-4 in Corpus Christi, Texas. Bayliss & Co. will take on Oklahoma in the first round, which also marks the first outdoor competition of the season.

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NFL creates two additional Wild Card teams for playoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — The NFL decided Thursday to add two more wild-card teams to its playoffs, a move designed to bring in more television money and streamline a complex system that's breaking records.

The dramatic change in the playoff system, which begins next season, comes as the NFL simultaneously decided at the same time the NFL reached agreement with its players on a new contract that will net the league close to $1 billion over four years.

The playoff change now means that 12 of the 28 teams will make it to the postseason. Network sources said the two new playoff spots were announced in the package after ABC demanded something new in addition to Monday night games and one Super Bowl for the aging 19.7 points and nine re-

dition to Monday night games close to $1 billion over four

years, according to network sources. The NFL already has reached agreement on cable contracts with ESPN and TBS for $450 million each, meaning it already

has nearly $2 billion worth of commitments, while negotiations with NBC and CBS continue.

"Additional television revenue was an obvious factor," NFL spokesman Joe Brown said.

"But new format also expressed interest in adding play-

off teams. Some suggested we break all ties with games on wild-card weekends. This ac-

complishes the goal of adding new teams without diminishing the importance of regular-sea-

son play."

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said of the new format, "We expect the two new first-round playoff games to create added competition and excite-

ment around the league."

The move comes a week after another groundbreaking rev-

olution of the season to 17 rounds and another five weeks off in the

year after.

Under that change, each team will get one week off next season and two weeks off in the

following years, with the extra week between the championship
games and Super Bowl elimi-

nated for 1990.

But while each team will con-

tinue to play 16 regular-season games, the networks will get

additional weeks of NFL foot-

ball, meaning more advertising revenue for television and more money for the NFL.

The new agreement with ABC nearly doubles the network's payments — from $120 million annually to $225 million under the new deal, or nearly exactly what the basic over-the-air format will remain the same — with CBS and NBC carrying Sunday games.

The expanded agreement with ABC Sports indicates our satisfaction with their award-

winning presentation to viewers for two decades," Tagliabue said. "ABC's NFL Monday Night Football pioneered sports as a prime-time series and it has enjoyed overwhelm-

ing success, which, we believe, can only improve."

Under the new playoff format, which is expected to be ratified without much division at their meetings in two weeks, only the two division champions with the best record in each conference will qualify to play in the first week of the playoffs. The third championship will be

hoisted up the season, and if the Irish

were in effect last season, the two additional playoff teams would have been Green Bay (10-6)

in the NFC and Kansas City (8-7-1) in the AFC. The Packers would have played Minnesota, a
team in their own division, in the first round, while the Chiefs would have played Miami.

The former Missouri, Kentucky and Texas program

will have to win only one game to earn a berth, and if the Irish are successful with their

conference will draw a bye in the first round, while the

Wild Card teams for playoffs

would have met Buffalo.

Browne also pointed out that

Newly expanded playoffs would mean an additional

week of NFL football, and both seasons since the 16-

game format was instituted in 1978, would have a

team with less than a winning record have made the playoffs, even with six

different conferences from each other.

"I think that's his role and he does it very well, yet it's obvious he can score points."

The Irish face Missouri, Kentucky and Texas each

Cowan, recovering from a broken hand. Coward scored 10 points in his first game Wednesday against Kansas State.

"Coward is a very aggressive defensive player who can put pressure on anybody, whether it's your point guard or your best scoring guard," Phelps said.

The Observer Friday, March 2, 1990

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Point shaving charges cast shadow on Valvano’s future

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Coach Jim Valvano’s future depends on the outcome of allegations that some members of the 1987-88 basketball team shaved points in as many as four games, North Carolina State officials said Thursday.

Acting chancellor Larry K. Monteith said the basketball program is still under a review that began nearly a year ago and has already forced Valvano to give up his job as athletic director.

"Everything is relevant to that review," Monteith said. "Obviously, I don’t have the circumstances at the moment to ask him to step down. We will make no judgment until the allegations have been corroborated."

"During this year, he’s certainly done everything we’ve asked him to live up to his contract as basketball coach," Monteith also said. "It is too early to consider the university’s response should the point-shaving allegations prove true.

"Obviously, I don’t have the circumstances at the moment to ask him to step down. We will make no judgment until the allegations have been corroborated."

ABC News, citing unnamed "inside sources," said Wednesday night that as many as four Wolfpack players, including Charles Shackleford, now of the New Jersey Nets, conspired to hold down the scores of four games for betting purposes during the 1987-88 season.

Shackleford’s agent, Sal Di Fazio of Bridgewater, N.J., has said his client never shaved points.

The network said that one of the games was against Wake Forest on March 6, 1988. State defeated Wake Forest by four points after being favored by 16.

Valvano, who has coached the Wolfpack since 1980, has said he had no knowledge of alleged point-shaving or otherwise would have reported it. The coach was said to be in New York on Thursday but attempts to reach him through his agent were unsuccessful.

On Wednesday night he said: "I’m angry. I’m bitterly disappointed, discouraged. But yet I also feel helpless because I’m a spectator right now like everybody else because I have no knowledge or idea of what has transpired."

N.C. State is already on two years’ probation for NCAA violations involving the sale of tickets and sneakers.

On Wednesday, university counsel Becky French said "there is no question" more NCAA rules were violated when Shackleford accepted $65,000 from two men during his sophomore and junior years.

"His freshman year is still in question," she said.

ABC said Shackleford was given money by Robert Kramer, the owner of a New Jersey home improvement business, to distribute to the other players. Kramer’s lawyer, Gerard Hanlon, has denied that his client was involved in point-shaving.

Shackleford has admitted accepting the $65,000, some of it from Kramer, but maintains that it was a loan to help repay a debt to a former agent.

Kramer has admitted loaning Shackleford $5,000 to $6,000 when he was at N.C. State and an additional $14,000 to $15,000 after the player left school in 1988 following his junior season.

N.C. State and the NCAA are still asking questions about when exactly the two began exchanging money.

"That’s our interest — how that relationship began, how long it occurred, and whether any of these individuals are connected with the institution in any way," Dave Didion, an NCAA enforcement representative, said.

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Fredrick

continued from page 24
off the mark. It's been a disappointing season for everyone. You try to block out what people say, but you still hear it.

What Fredrick has definitely heard is the cheers turn to hoes, especially for Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "Our team is so easy to blame the manager and the owner," Fredrick said. "It's said. We hear it and tell us what to do. How is it going to help people play and don't do the things he wants us to?"

What Fredrick needs now is a big, and maybe miraculous, finish. Saturday's game against Missouri will give him the chance to start a strong finish.

"Joe has to pull a Kirk Gibson," Phelps said. "You struggle last year, but sometimes last year you're going to hit the home run."

Fredrick knows the count is two strikes and two outs in the ninth inning.

"It was or die against Dayton," he said. "We lost the do and now it's or die. It's at the point now where I just want to get in the tourney and show everybody how wrong they are."

Even if things don't work out in the last three games, Fredrick should have a bright future. A potential professional career is on the horizon, and he eventually wants to settle down in Cincinnati, where fellow co-captain Jamere Jackson took a job with Proctor and Gamble.

Fredrick gets a hero's welcome when he returns to Cincinnati and his high school retired his jersey three weeks ago. It's there that he can enjoy life without the pressure of collegiate basketball.

"Those are the people I've known forever and they know I haven't changed a bit since I came here," Fredrick said. "If I get 25 or 5 points, people back home treat me the same."

But for now the future can wait. Missouri will bring its No. 3 ranking into the Joyce ACC Saturday afternoon, and Fredrick will have the opportunity to at least get a hit, if not a home run.

"I know I've let a lot of people down and I've let myself down," Fredrick said. "I wish I had another year ago."

Fredrick was definitely the heels of Skendzel at 6th in women's team finished the two runs in the team competition women coming out on top.

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"OK, Frank, that's enough. I'm sure the Jeffersons are quite amazed at your car headlight device."

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**SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL**

**HERBERT MASON**

Translator of **GILGAMESH**

TONIGHT, 7:30 pm
Hesburgh Library Auditorium

**MOVIES**

Cushing Auditorium
8:00 and 10:15, $2.00

Friday: **Ghostbusters II**
Saturday: **Dangerous Liaisons**

Kolisch, "World's Fastest Hypnotist"

**TICKET SALES:**
March 7, 7:00 and 9:00pm, Washington Hall
Tickets on sale NOW @ LaFortune Info Desk
$2.00 for students, $3.00 for non-students

**St. Paul and the Martyrs**
March 22 and 23, 8:00pm
Washington Hall
Tickets on sale MONDAY @ LaFortune Info Desk
All proceeds go to St. Hedwig's Outreach Center and South Bend Women's Care Center

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**LECTURE CIRCUIT**


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Irish to meet biggest challenge in Missouri
ND win could impress tourney voters

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's basketball team has played a strong season this year, but the toughest opponent of the year is all about to enter the Joyce ACC Satellite. The Missouri Tigers, led by their last three champions, are the critical shot play of the last great hope for Notre Dame. 

Notre Dame's Karen Hobinson and her teammates expected. The Irish have a chance to alleviate some of the pain on Saturday when they face third-ranked Missouri.

Dayton no match for Irish women

By CHRIS COONEY
Sports Writer

And here's to you, Ms. Robinson.

Dustin Hoffman wasn't there, but with an audience of 782 fans and the cameras rolling, last night at the Joyce ACC, Notre Dame's Karen Robinson did what she's been doing well all season long: she sank the crucial basket.

This time the critical shot was not for herself. Against Dayton last night, a trip to Greensboro rolled into the final game of the regular season for the Irish, and they needed a win to keep their NCAA Tournament hopes alive.

"I wasn't really thinking about it," said Robinson, who reached the 1,000-point plateau at the charity stripe, a television camera staring her in the face.

"I knew I was close but I had no idea it was that free throw until afterwards." 

Entering the game with 980 points, Robinson did not perform in the 76-47 Notre Dame victory like a player with a record on her mind. Instead the Irish captain took charge of the contest at the decisive moment and once again keyed the win.

"I think Karen played one of her best games all year," said Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw, who for the third time in as many years attained her 20th victory. "When we were losing, she really took charge and said, 'I'm going to score.'"

Dayton gave the Irish some trouble at the beginning of the game. The Flyers, who fell to 11-15, came out dominating the offensive boards and sinking their outside shots. Midway through the first half, they led 13-11 and 15-13, when suddenly Robinson took control of the game.

Driving the lane to the hoop, Robinson then exhibited superb eyesight in spotting teammate Krisi Davis coming out of nowhere. Her pass to the 5'9 forward underneath surprised everyone but Davis, who sunk the layup to put Notre Dame ahead for good, 17-15.

From there, Robinson scored four of the next five baskets as the Irish went on a 12-4 run.

"I think at that point they started to go cold," said McGraw. "We ran better and started rebounding.

Flyers head coach SueNFredick said. "Before the schedule and we thought a 23-5 season wouldn't be

Championships on line as Bengal Bouts near finish

By KEN TYSAIC
Sports Writer

Jody Armetta, fresh off his split decision upset of defending 154-pound champion David "Sugar" Cane, will try to defeat fellow sophomore Colin Mullany tonight in the north dome of the Joyce ACC as the round of 64. Annual Bengal Bouts gets underway at 8 p.m. Friday night.

"I (Mullany) should have a nice jab," said Armetta. "He beat a good fighter (in the semifinals), so it looks like it is going to be a good fight."

Super heavyweights Dave Primavalli and Brian Shannon will get under way tonight in the lone fight of the 255-pound division. Primavalli, who realizes that two-time champion Shannon will be hard to beat, has tried to get some extra training under his belt by working out with the wrestling team.

"Shannon has won the last two years and he's a good athlete. I've watched him in the past and he can bit pretty hard. I'll just go out there and hope for the best," said Primavalli.

Two-time champ Doug Biolchini will enter the ring against 10 stitches in his chin as he fights Lee Whitman for the 144-pound crown. Biolchini suffered a cut to his chin in his quarterfinal victory over John Sohotzki on Sunday, and managed to defeat a student-Matt Potts in the semifinals Wednesday with a strong third round.

"There's no way it will impair my boxing ability," said Biolchini, who taped gauze to his chin for his fight with Potts. "It's just a cut under my skin."

The Irish can hand the two strong punchers as defending 185-pound champ Mullaney tonight in the north dome.

"I know what I'm doing," said Mullaney. "It's back to basics, the rules."

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