Gorbachev tightens grip on 'liberated' Lithuanian republic

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

Commander James Wetherbee, U.S.S.R. (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev increased pressure on the breakaway Lithuanian republic Wednesday by ordering its citizens to turn in their firearms, telling the KGB to strengthen controls on the republic's border.

In a decree certain to heighten tension between Lithuania and the Kremlin, Gorbachev also temporarily banned the sale of firearms in Lithuania and said those citizens who do not surrender their weapons might be in the hands of a new Lithuanian National Army.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, in a statement distributed by aides at the Supreme Council legislature, said Gorbachev's directive "amounts to claiming the nonexistent and unjustified sovereignty of a powerful country over a small and unarmed nation." He said the directive will be "seriously opposed and united.

Premier Kazimira Prunskiene of Lithuania told reporters in Vilnius her government still was counting on negotiations with Moscow on the republic's sovereignty of independence March 11. "We are not getting too worked up about the announcement," she said. "We hope common sense will prevail.

Gorbachev has proclaimed the declaration of independence invalid, and has also refused to recognize his authority. In issuing the decree, Gorbachev used powers given him by the last congress of the Lithuanian Union, which he flew in last January, is the ultimate flying machine. I flew into this business in order to fly, and it's a lot of-fun.

Wetherbee, a 1974 ND graduate, was the pilot of STS-32, which launched from Kennedy Space Center in Florida on Jan. 5, 1990. In the longest shuttle mission to date, the crew launched a Nav   satelli  ete and retrieved a large l e f t    c a p i t a l   co n t a i n i n g l o n g - t e r m.

Wetherbee talks of shuttle flight
Notre Dame's first graduate to orbit outer space

Notre Dame's first graduate in space, James Wetherbee, spoke to a capacity crowd in Washington Hall Wednesday. Commander Wetherbee flew on the Colombia Space Shuttle mission in January of this year. To date, it is the longest mission in the history of the space program.

Wetherbee was able to see the moon very clearly. He described it as a "fairly incredible sight that I'll remember for the rest of my life.

While in orbit, the shuttle crew conducted many medical experiments to test how the human body adjusted to a non-gravitational environment. According to Wetherbee, one temporary police custody within the next seven days," the Tass news agency said.

He directed the Interior Ministry "in the event of citizens refusing to turn in their weapons, to ensure their confinement for a temporary period of seven days," the Tass news agency said.

Wetherbee said that he would like to be in at least 4 or 5 more shuttle flights, or "as long as my wife will let me."

Lithuanians have begun signing up for voluntary defense service, and some Lithuanians serving in the Soviet armed forces have deserted.

Gorbachev repeatedly said he expected to talk with Lithuanian leaders about the declaration of independence, and senior officials have said the Kremlin does not intend to use force to bring the Baltic republic back into the Soviet fold.

The White House reacted "with concern" to the latest developments. "It's a matter that we are watching seriously," said presidential press secre-
If it sounds too
good, it
probably is

When my room-
mates and I first be-
gan discussing Can-
cun as a possible
spring break option, I
figured it would be
way too expensive
for my college budget. We had all but given
up hope when we
found our knight in
shining armor.

Doug the

Vacation Planners representative. He
gave us a price in the classic "you can’t
find a deal for under $500" students could
fly to beautiful
Mexico for a week of fun in the sun.
We decided to go for broke and pay for the
"luxury" package. For $560 we could fly
to Cancun and stay in a luxury hotel.
This also involved various planned spring break
activities such as an evening cruise,
beach parties, and half priced
drinks.

At this point I should have been giving
some consideration to the old cliché about
getting what you pay for. We paid very little
and received even less. We got nothing
beating us up for a luxury vacation in par-
ade; we were agreeing to a venture on a
giant roadtrip. It was also as organized as
most road trips are. We were never
issued and travel vouchers telling us when or
from where our flight departed. Our flight
time was verified at 5 p.m. the day we
left. In the true spirit of the trip we never
had to "chip in for gas." Each of us put in
about $20 for fuel. I had always been under the
impression that fuel was included in air
fare.

We were given hotel assignments
upon arrival in Mexico. Vacation Planners'
idea of tourism is indeed second-handed
trip turned out to be
scratching up to six students into rooms
with one bed. Actually, we were among
the lucky ones. Just ask the boys on Marine
Street who were assigned to a hurricane
stricken hotel which no longer offered
rooms, maid service, room service, or
even a front desk.

Others found themselves with
no where to stay as we soon learned all of
the hotels were overbooked. We
ended up in hotel lobbies
or on the beach. Even our Vacation Planners
representative discovered that his
employers had no accommodations for him a room.

We all wanted to look at the bright side:
the parties. One by one some were
over-sold and parties were cancelled. I never
once saw a half-priced drink.

Returning to the states was no more
organized than any other aspect of our jour-
ney. We had booked a flight home. Subsequently,
we spent ten hours in a Mexican airport
which offered hoards of bugs, frequent
power outages, and no working women’s
bathrooms. I spent those ten hours con-
suming fluids ranging from tequila to
greek yogurt.

A week has gone by since our return, and
as with any road trip, we all talk about
Cancun as one of the best times of our lives.
It actually was not all bad. I got a great
tan and met a lot of incredible people. But, I
learned one important lesson; if it sounds
to be good, it probably is.

The Observer

By signing 93 measures and vetoing
two before a midnight deadline, Indiana Gov.
Evans Bayh completed work Tuesday night on 187 bills
passed by the 1990 Indiana General Assembly.
Bills signed late Tuesday will reorganize the Indi-
a State Fair, provide state aid to multimillion-
dollar victims and ban cigarette vending machines
from areas that are easily accessible to children.

The Nashville Network will televise
the entire 12 hours of the Farm Aid IV concert in
Indiana April 7. The concert, featuring a cast
of rock ’n’ roll and country music artists, is designed
to raise money for financially strapped farmers.

Congressman John Hiler will be speaking to the
College Republicans at 2 p.m. Friday March 23 at
Montgomery Theatre. Anyone with questions should con-
tact Tina at 283-3427.

Applications for Dismas House for fall 1990 due
March 23. Anyone interested in living in Dismas House
next year should apply by March 23. Dismas House is
a residence for students and ex-prisoners. Applications are
available at the Center for Social Concerns. If you have
any questions call Kathy Royer at the Center for Social
Concerns 239-7862 or Dismas House 239-8322.

Arthur Hertzberg, professor of religion at
Dartmouth University will be giving a lecture entitled
"Jewish and Catholic Immigrants to America: A Jewish
Perspective" at 8 p.m. in the Center for Continuing
Education Auditorium.

Global warming during the past century
could not have come solely from a long-term influence of the
oceans, according to a U.S. study that suggests
that the greenhouse effect has begun to warm the Earth.
A computer simulation suggests that the oceans can ac-
tually offset the effects of an extra one foot--an estimate
for only about three-fifths of the warming recorded in
the last 100 years.

The State Department on Wednesday
welcomed the resumption of food delivery to rebel-held
territory in northern Ethiopia, but no small
fraction of starving people are being reached. According
to U.N. estimates, more than 1 million people are
threatened with starvation in Eritrea alone. The relief
effort is the first since Eritrean rebels launched an
offensive in early February and overran the port of
Massawa.

On March 21:
• In 1990: Frenchman Henri Farman carries passenger in
biplane for the first time ever.
• In 1910: U.S. Senate gives final approval to the
Treaty of Versailles
• In 1941: The last Italian
possession in East Libya falls to Brit-
ish forces.
• In 1965: In Alabama, 3,200 people begin freedom
march from Selma to Montgomery.
• In 1985: Israelis kill 21 in
Shiite villages in Lebanon, in-
cluding 2 members of the CBS
News Team.

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through Friday except during spring and vacation periods.
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Elected GSU leaders
announce future goals
By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor
Arsene Balihuta and Edna Hidekel have been declared the
president and executive vice
president, respectively, of the
Graduate Student Union (GSU)
for 1990-91.
Balihuta and Hidekel were the
only ticket who ran in the elec-
tion, according to GSU Presi-
dent Luis Canales. He said the
ticket was deemed winners by
acclamation.
The announcement was made
Wednesday by Karen Slawner,
chair of the Elections Com-
mittee, at a Graduate Student
Council meeting.
Balihuta said he and Hidekel
have the following goals for the
next year:
• To sponsor activities that
unify graduate students;
• To help graduate students
realize that they can make a
great contribution to the rich-
ness of the Notre Dame com-

munity;
• To carry out activities that
facilitate graduate student in-
terraction with faculty and staff
in settings other than acade-
mic.

The Observer is always looking for new faces. Write for News, Accent, Sports or Viewpoint. Join the Ad department or work in the Production aspect of the paper. There are many ways that you can contribute to your paper. Call The Observer today at 239-5303. You'll be glad you did.

GET WILD AND CRAZY
at our DANCE PARTY
10-2 Saturday at
WORLD AWARENESS SERIES
PRESENTS
The Struggle For
JUSTICE
THURSDAY • March 22, 1990
7:00pm • Montgomery Theatre • Lecture and Discussion on Liberation Theology • Fr. Ernest Barrell, C.S.C., Director of Kellogg Institute
FRIDAY • March 23, 1990
6:30pm • South Dining Hall • Central American Dinner • Reservations, call 239-7688
SATURDAY • March 24, 1990
"Romero: A Prophet for Our Time" • Commemorative Mass departures St. Joseph H.S. at 3:00pm to St. Stephen's Parish • Vigil and Mass follows March at 5:00pm.

in Central America

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK

CROWDING FOR DEMOCRACY
Citizens gather at Sukh-Bator Square demanding democracy and government reform in the Mongolian capital city of Ulan Bator. They hope for positive results from the three-day national congress.

By JEFF SWANSON
News Writer

The Friends of the Snite Mu-
seum of Art recently kicked off a

ORGANIZATION that helps the
friends to raise money, hopes to
increase the quality of the mu-
seum's public programs and to
make corporations aware of the
opportunities the museum has
for leisure activities for
their employees and families,
and the community.

The Snite's collection is val-
ued at over $50 million with
approximately 15,000 items, of
which about 1,000 are on dis-
play at a given time. In addition
to its collection, the Snite offers
many cultural activities includ-
ing foreign films, recitals, and
guest lecturers ranging from
artists to writers.

"We're pretty well kept se-
cert," said Brodie. "Admission
is free and the Snite is a won-
derful place to go if you need
solitude," she said.

The corporate membership
drive has about forty volunteers
which are soliciting 585 local
companies within a fifty mile
radius of South Bend. There
are seven types of corporate
memberships available ranging
from $100 to $5,000 in price.
All of the money will go to the
museum and it will help defray
the cost of informing the
community about Snite events.

The Friends of the Snite Mu-
seum of Art recently kicked off a
corporate membership drive
in which they hope to collect
$30,000.
Lucille Brodie, staff executive
to the Trinity. To both know
the mystery of God. We will look
the Good News Good
poem or symbol of devotion
which in turn tries to
confession of an ineffable faith, and
also for its beauty as a poem or symbol of devotion
to the Trinity. To both know and love the Creed in all
its goodness will be our hope.

FRIDAY, March 23, 1990
7:00pm • Montgomery Theatre • Lecture and Discussion on
Liberation Theology • Fr. Ernest Barrell, C.S.C., Director of Kellogg Institute
8:00pm • CSC • "Life and Death of Archbishop Romero: Significance for the U.S. Church" • Rev. Joseph Nangle, O.F.M.

SATURDAY, March 24, 1990
"Romero: A Prophet for Our Time" • Commemorative Mass departures St. Joseph H.S. at 3:00pm to St. Stephen's Parish • Vigil and Mass follows March at 5:00pm.

"Friends' raise money for Snite Museum

CATHOLIC FAITH SERIES
CREED: Making the Good News Good
The Creed summarizes the New Testament, which in turn tries to capture who Jesus Christ was. It is an ancient text that invites the Christian into
the mystery of God. We will look at the Creed both
for its truth as confession of an ineffable faith, and
also for its beauty as a poem or symbol of devotion
to the Trinity. To both know and love the Creed in all
its goodness will be our hope.

Mrs. Nicholas Ayo, c.s.c.
Assistant Professor, Liberal Studies. He is author of The
Creed as Symbol (1969) and The Roman-Catholic Church on

10% OFF CASH AND CARRY
with SMC or ND student ID

The Crossings Mall
South of University Park Mall
5901 Grape Rd.
‘Marlboro Man’ lives on amid foreign cigarette sales boom

(Ad) Long banned from American airwaves, the Marlboro Man still gallops across television screens in the Philippines and other developing countries where U.S. tobacco companies are selling more cigarettes than ever and lung-cancer rates are soaring.

As the market shrinks at home, the U.S. government is helping American tobacco companies invade foreign markets, particularly along the booming Pacific Rim.

In Thailand, where 65 percent of men over 20 smoke, the U.S. Trade Office is threatening sanctions unless import taxes and other barriers to American cigarettes are lowered.

Health groups from nine Asian countries sent a letter to President Bush last year calling the threat “a mockery of your country’s efforts to curb the export of other addictive drugs into your country.”

Billboards for Marlboro and Winston are common in Bangkok, despite a year-old law prohibiting all cigarette advertising. Thai health officials fear opening the door to U.S. tobacco interests, as South Korea, Japan and Taiwan did four years ago, could mean a sharp increase in the number of teenage and female smokers.

“My bottom line is anti-smoking,” said Dr. Prakit Va­tee-Sukki of the Thai Anti-Smoking Campaign Project. “I don’t care if it’s Thai or Ameri­can cigarettes. I see people die of smoking every day.”

In Hong Kong, where Ameri­can cigarettes dominate 70 percent of the market, lung-cancer deaths increased 58 percent in the last decade and the number of teenage smokers is on the rise. Taiwanese anti-smoking advocates say 85 per­cent of young smokers, whose ranks are being filled through American hard-sell, prefer im­ports.

Smoking — and lung cancer deaths — are declining overall in some Western European countries where health con­cerns mirror those in the United States. In Britain, the heaviest smokers are blue-collar workers and people in their 20s, but the number of teenage smokers is dropping. They were the target of the government Health Edu­cation Authority’s recent $16.5 million no-smoking campaign and an anti-smoking group called Parents Against Tobacco.

Young adults also are Italy’s most avid smokers, although smoking is declining overall. The most recent statistics say 29 percent of Italians smoked in 1986, down from 35 percent in 1980. The warning “Smoking is dangerous to your health” is printed on all cigarette packs sold in Argentina and Uruguay, but surveys say 68 percent of all men in Uruguay and 32 per­cent of women smoke.

About 60 percent of the popu­lation of Japan smokes, and the admonition “Be careful not to smoke too much for your health” in barely visible print on cigarette packs does little to counteract the impact of tele­vision advertising. Foreign ac­tors such as James Coburn and Roger Moore appear in ads promoting a glamorous image for smoking, and Japanese cig­arette companies have taken a cue from their American coun­terparts by creating products for specific groups.

Hepburn gets Chicago’s key

Actress Audrey Hepburn, Goodwill Ambassador to UNICEF, along with Conductor Michael Thomas re­ceived Keys to the city from Mayor Richard Daley after performing in UNICEF’s “Concert for Life” Wednesday. Hep­burn narrated Thomas’ original composition from “The Diary of Anne Frank.”

THE MORRISSEY FILMFESTIVAL

Saturday March 24 7:30 p.m.
Cushing Auditorium
ALL PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT ST. HEDWIG’S OUTREACH CENTER
Democratic primaries in Illinois tallied

CHICAGO (AP) — Rep. Gus Savage survived a sexual harassment scandal and a strong challenge to win the Democrat primary, but his opponent said the five-term congressman's strength may be ebbing.

With 95 percent of precincts reporting in the mostly black district, Savage had 39,602 votes or 51 percent and Mel Reynolds, who like Savage is black, had 33,472 votes or 43 percent. A follower of extremist Lyndon LaTouche had 5 percent.

"There's a 10-year incumbent barely getting over 50 percent of the vote against someone who's never held elective office," said Reynolds, 38, a former Rhodes scholar whom detractors labeled an outsider.

Other victors in Tuesday's election included Secretary of State Jim Edgar, whose campaign for the GOP gubernatorial nomination won on an abortion for drew support from the White House.

ND Graduate lectures on being an astronaut

By SANDRA WIEGAND
Assistant News Editor

The technical aspect of being an astronaut leaves little room for emotionalism, according to James Wetherbee, the first Notre Dame graduate to man a space flight.

"It's the nature of the business," he said, "but there are times during the flight when you do get fairly emotional." He cited the moment of first entering orbit and seeing the moon, white and larger than he had seen it before.

Wetherbee said what he most enjoys, though, is the systems work, computer work and handling of the emergencies that arise.

As a crewmember on STS-32, Wetherbee was aboard the Orbiter Columbia which brought the Long Duration Exposure Facility (LDEF) back to earth in early January.

The LDEF had spent over five years in space, and contained the experiments of scientists throughout the world. Medical tests were performed on the crewmembers as well, to monitor the body's reaction to certain conditions in space.

One reason for the tests, Wetherbee said, was to be sufficiently knowledgeable of the effects of space travel so that future shuttles could stay up for longer periods of time.

The space shuttle, unlike the craft or those of the Apollo era, manually controls its own landing, he said, so it is important to know how the body adapts to changing altitude in order to know how to land most safely.

The LDEF provided information that will improve the design of satellites and space stations in the future, Wetherbee said, because it showed the degree that the materials with which it was constructed are able to hold up under space conditions.

Video equipment brought on the flight was used to film areas of the deforestation in Brazil, Wetherbee said, and the footage will appear in the movie "The Blue Planet." On his flight, Wetherbee brought a medal that was awarded to an ND professor in 1925 for his work in aeronautics, including the design of gliders and naval airplanes. The medal bears a picture of a glider flying around the golden dome.

Wetherbee brought two pairs of drumsticks into space, one of which belongs to his wife, and medals belonging to family members, which were stamped with information about the flight of the shuttle, then returned to his family, he said.

He also brought an ND 1988 National Championship bumper sticker into space, and presented it to Lou Holtz on Tuesday, he said. A 1974 graduate with a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering, Wetherbee said he felt that his education had prepared him well for the work he did in engineering prior to becoming an astronaut.

He said that although he had wanted to be an astronaut since he was ten years old, by the time he went to Notre Dame he had little hope of achieving so, given the high competitiveness of the field.

Wetherbee said he will return to work Monday, and will serve as weather coordinator for upcoming shuttles until this year, receiving input from weather airplanes around the world to determine if weather conditions are conducive to launch.

When not occupied in this role, he said, he will work as landing rollout coordinator, in charge of improving landing rollout systems on the orbiter, a job that will include use of his engineering skills.

Wetherbee said he hopes to return to space in "a couple of years." His name is now at the end of the list, he said, as astronauts are sent in rotations and his flight was so recent.

American Red Cross

AUDITIONS FOR GONG SHOW

TO BENEFIT ST. HEDWIGS OUTREACH CENTER

COMEDY, SKITS, MUSIC OR ANY OTHER SERIOUS OR OUTRAGEOUS DISPLAY OF TALENTS...

sponsored by the freshmen and senior classes

CALL RAUL AT 1515 OR LEAVE A MESSAGE AT 1622
Eleven others will join Cosby for graduation ceremonies

TUESDAY, MARCH 20
11:35 a.m. A Pangolin Hawk ( Sagittarius tau ) reported that its vehicle had been vandalized at the Faculty Club, 204 E. Hynes, while parked between 3:15 and 3:17. Damage is estimated at $20,000.

1:14 p.m. An off-campus student reported that her bicycle was stolen from the garage of her apartment at 2307 E. Indiana. The bicycle is estimated to be worth $500.

1:49 p.m. Notre Dame Police were called to investigate a burglary at the office of the Student Health Center, 1111 E. Jefferson, while parked between 11:30 and 11:45.

4:30 p.m. A Pangolin Hawk ( Sagittarius tau ) reported that its vehicle had been damaged at the Faculty Club, 204 E. Hynes, while parked between 3:15 and 3:17. Damage is estimated at $20,000.

6:06 p.m. Doctors at the University Hospital, 204 E. Hynes, reported that an accident involving a vehicle and a pedestrian occurred at the intersection of 11th and Washington. The accident occurred at 6:06 p.m.

8:00 p.m. An off-campus student reported that her bicycle was stolen from the garage of her apartment at 2307 E. Indiana. The bicycle is estimated to be worth $500.

Baltic republics of Estonia and Latvia.

These republics have since elected parliaments dominated by pro-independence movements, but have not declared independence.

SPECIAL REPORT:

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

Accounts Payable Manager
Accounts Receivable Manager
Purchasing Manager

for more information contact
Kathleen O'Connor at 239-7471 or 283-2570

Special to The Observer

Eleven additional honorary degree recipients will join entertainer and author Bill Cosby and Notre Dame's 145 Commencement speakers on the stage at 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 19.

Cosby was honored earlier as the Commencement speaker for the recipient of the 1990 honorary degree of law.

The others to be honored are:

- Rutherford Aris, regents' professor emeritus of civil engineering at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, doctor of engineering. A native of Bournemouth, England, and holder of a master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Cambridge, Aris taught at the University of Edinburgh for more than 20 years before joining the faculty at Minnesota. He has been a National Science Foundation fellow, a Guggenheim fellow, and has received teaching awards from the Danforth Foundation and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

- Father George Clements, master of Holy Cross Seminary in Chicago, doctor of laws. A Chicago native, Clements is civil rights activist. Father Clements was the first black graduate of Notre Dame's Seminary. In 1955, he helped to found the Afro-American Pastoral's League in the Chicago Archdiocese, and in 1980 attracted national attention when he adopted the first of his four sons. More recently, he has organized neighborhood protests against drug dealing, inspiring passage of an Illinois state law prohibiting the sale of drug paraphernalia.

- Jill Conway, visiting professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass. and former president of Smith College, doctor of laws. Born on a sheep ranch in the Australian Outback, Conway received her bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Sydney before coming to Harvard and earning her doctorate at Harvard University. At the University of Toronto from 1964-75, she rose from lecturer to associate professor and vice president. She was president of Smith College from 1973-1985, at the same time serving as Sophia Smith Professor of History. In addition to her scholarly works, she is the author of "The Road to Coorain," an autobiography of her early years.

- Ernest Eliel, the W.R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of Chemistry, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, doctor of laws. Eliel received his doctorate from the University of Illinois in 1949, Eliel joined the Notre Dame faculty, teaching chemistry until 1972 and serving as chairman of the department from 1964-67. A native of Cologne, Germany, he specializes in organic chemistry and is the author of "Stereochemistry of Carbon Compounds," regarded as a seminal text in its field. He is a former president of the American Chemical Society.

- Suzanne Farrell, balletina, recently retired from the New York City Ballet, doctor of laws. Farrell was one of the first Ford Foundation scholars at the School of American Ballet to be accepted into the school's parent company, the New York City Ballet. A member of the company from 1961-69 and again beginning in 1974, she was called "the perfect interpreter of Colgate University in 1957 and immediately joined Time. After serving as publisher of Sports Illustrated, he led Time's video group, including HBO, as it grew from the smallest to the largest of the firm's three divisions. He was elected president and chief executive officer in 1980 and was named chairman in 1986. His civic activities include service on the boards of Junior Achievement and the United Negro College Fund.

- Victor Cuellar, General Secretary of the General Union of Employees, former state doctor of laws, The Peruvian lawyer and career diplomat, elected Secretary General in 1981, is the first Latin American to hold the position of a chief executive service representative of his predecessor, Kurt Waldheim, who served from 1979 to 1988.

- Kurt Waldheim, former state doctor of laws. A winner of the Emmy Award, he served as Secretary General of the United Nations from 1971 to 1981, and was the first Secretary General to resign out of principle, in 1981. His term was marked by the creation of the UN's first peacekeeping force, and by the institution of a system of peacekeeping for which the UN was subsequently awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

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- A. Kenneth Pye, president of Southern Methodist University, Dallas, doctor of laws. Pye, a New York City native, was graduated from the University of Buffalo in 1951 and holds his J.D. and LL.M degrees from Georgetown University. He was professor of law at Georgetown from 1955-66. During a long association with Duke University, he served as professor of law, as university counsel and as director of international studies and was twice dean of the law school, twice chancellor of the university and its acting president. In August 1987 he was chosen the ninth president of Southern Methodist University.

- Konrad Seegers, member of the board of the governmental Federal Reserve System, Washington, D.C. Seegers is a special representative of his predecessor, Kurt Waldheim, who served from 1979 to 1988. Seegers is currently serving as president of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and has been a member of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and has been a member of the board of directors of the University.

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Census Bureau attempts to count America's homeless

AP Photo

A homeless man sits huddled against the side of a building during a rain storm in New York Tuesday. A legion of clipboard-toting counters from the Census Bureau will set out later in the day visiting shelters, subways, and the city's streets in the broadest attempt ever to find out the extent of homelessness in the nation. Researchers said total enrollments may have declined between 1985 and 1989 and the figure would have been higher had all those who applied been accepted, according to an unpublished study by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Census Bureau Director Bar­bara Bryant said, "I believe our efforts have given us a good start on achieving our goal of a full and fair census of the American people." Bryant conceded that Census workers had missed some shelters and other home­less hangouts, and would have to try again Wednesday night in a handful of cities. They in­cluded Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Dallas. Critics found nothing in the tally to change their view.

"You can't use this census with any degree of legitimacy," said Mitch Snyder, an advocate for the homeless in Washing­ton. "Politicians can't use figures to say anything that they want ... because there's no way that you can legitimately count how many homeless peo­ple live in this city or in this country."

For the most part, the census was carried out on Wednesday. There were some frightening moments, however. In New York City, a group of Census workers scattered when a gun­shot was heard from a building they were approaching in Brooklyn. Two workers were in­jured, and Census officials said it wasn't clear whether they were the targets. In Oklahoma City, police turned back two Census workers who unwittingly stumbled onto a stakeout.

"They were just the bad guys are loose, and it wasn't particularly pleasant," Bryant said. The officials defended the census. "In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., two workers were forced to edge their way with a knife point by a man in a home­less shelter. Neither was in­jured.

The mishaps underscored the unenviable nature of the task. Bryant, the Census director, said she hoped the first homeless census also would be the last. "I believe that the numbers we got last night and the charac­teristics of those people will provide the information that program planners need to solve the problem. Our goal is not to be out there in the year 2000."

The issue is politically impor­tant because federal money goes to cities and states on the basis of population. Urban leaders have been fearing for a decade, saying the Census Bu­reau ignored most of the home­less population over 250,000.

In several cities, Census workers said homeless people had vanished from their usual spots, apparently to avoid the government. "That tells us something," said Don Weese, manager of the Census Bureau office in Tulsa, Okla. "It tells us there's a large segment of that home­less population that simply does not want to be recognized, known or encountered at all."

Still, the officials defended their effort and said it would provide a valuable "snapshot" of the state of the homeless.

The results won't be an­nounced until late 1991, and the debate over the census will continue until then and beyond. It was framed again Wednesday by two men on opposite sides of the country. "It's just the people in their ivory tower drinking their mint juleps and counting noses," said George Whitney, a resident of Baloney Joe's shelter in Portland, Ore. "Nobody can help the homeless because nobody understands the problem.

In New York, Dwayne Mays said city and state workers, the Census Bureau included, which he believed participated as both a counter and as one of the counted. He, too, is homeless.

"Hopefully, it will let people realize that our whole popula­tion of homeless people that is not being recognized, still main­tains self-respect and self-es­teem, that is living in conditions that are fairer," he said. "We're here, and we are counting us."

Not all the homeless were counted, though, even by the Census Bureau's assessment. In some cases, homeless people avoided the census takers; in others, they were apparently overlooked.

In Manchester, N.H., census takers failed to count a man who was sleeping on the steps of City Hall -- he was outside their survey area. In San Diego County, Calif., a group of farmworkers in a mi­grant camp said a team of Cen­sus "enumerators" walked past them without stopping to count.

In New York City, reporters watched Census workers mill around a newsstand on the ground floor of the Port Au­thority bus terminal, apparently avoiding the upper floors where hundreds of homeless sleep. Census officials insisted they had canvassed the entire station.

The Census Bureau spent $2.7 million on the homeless count, which it carried out between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday in every city with a population of over 50,000.

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Chinese milit., schools get money, but financial situation remains ‘grave’

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a case that could derail President Bush’s savings and loan bailout, a federal judge Wednesday barred thrift regulators from seizing an ailing Illinois institution.

U.S. District Judge Roger Lamberth issued a preliminary injunction forbidding the Treasury Department’s Office of Thrift Supervision from taking control of Olympic Federal Savings and Loan Association in Boswyn, Ill., the ruling came the same day that a top S&L regulator said the government planned to dramatically increase the pace of the bailout by selling or taking over 137 institutions by the end of June.

Lamberth ruled that both thrift office director Salvatore Martocchi and his predecessor, M. Danny Wall, were unconstitutionally appointed. He said the government cannot seize the suburban Chicago thrift until a new director is constitutionally appointed.

Later Wednesday, the judge rejected a government request to stay his order. Thrift agency lawyers said they would appeal.

Lamberth stressed that his order applies only to Olympic. But, in his 46-page opinion, he acknowledged: “This may lead to a great deal of litigation and place the thrift office’s operations in some confusion.”

The decision could slow Bush’s bailout by giving an estimated 200 other thrifts believed near failure the grounds to request a similar injunction.

Regulators had not moved to take over Olympic, but the thrift believed it was in imminent danger of seizure.

The ruling also potentially calls into question, but not as extensively, the legality of the takeover of 137 thrifts, with $97 billion in assets, since Aug. 9, when Bush signed the bailout plan.

Earlier Wednesday, L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Resolution Trust Corp., spoke at the National Press Club about his plan to speed up the bailout in Operation Clean Sweep.

Wang detailed China’s financial problems of the past year and warned that this year would be no better. “The condition of the state budget for this year is grim because during this period of economic improvement and rectification, economic growth is slowing down,” he said.

Wang said an austerity program established in 1988 had slowed down China’s economy, reducing revenues and complicating efforts to meet state demands for a balanced budget.

This year’s deficit will be $1.89 billion, down slightly from last year’s $2 billion, Wang said.

Education got a 9.8 percent boost. The government will try to increase revenues by raising business tax rates and improving collection of individual earnings taxes, he told the legislature. The revenues that local governments must turn over to the state will be “moderately increased,” and subsidies to some regions will be reduced, Wang said.

Congress. 

IRS takes public for seven billion dollars, Money says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half the 36 million letters the IRS mailed to taxpayers last year demanding additional tax and penalties were erroneous, Money magazine estimated Wednesday.

Taxpayers confused by the law and afraid of challenging the Internal Revenue Service forked over $7 billion that they did not owe, the magazine concluded.

“Clearly, individuals are caving in to questionable demands for more money that would propel them to the phone in a second if the bill came from some bank or credit-card company,” Money says in its April edition.

The magazine, building on a 1988 study by the General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress, interviewed lawyers, tax accountants and IRS officials in reaching those conclusions.

Last month, Money polled 300 of its subscribers (with a median income over $25,000 a year) and found that at sometime in their lives, half had received IRS bills for more taxes and penalties.

The telephone poll had an error margin of plus or minus 6 percentage points.

Another key factor, acknowledged by the IRS: an aging computer system. The IRS has begun a plan, which could cost $8 billion and take eight years to complete, to modernize its 1960s computers.
Seeking a caffeine fix endangers health

By Michael Martino

Coffee, Mountain Dew, Coke. No one talks about how much of us employ caffeine as a valuable study tool. Our bodies just can’t meet the demands we place on them otherwise. But let’s stop the money-burden for just a second and take a behavior look at exactly what we are doing to our bodies when trying to squeeze out that extra hour of productivity.

Bob is a typical Dormer. Bob has had a really tough day after sleeping off a hangover until 4 p.m., he managed to get to the dining hall to meet up with his friends and then played basketball for two hours. Bob came back to the dorm, watched “Cheers” (a must), tried out some new lines from Sammy on his girlfriend (unsuccessfully) and then took a nap. Now it’s 11:30, and Bob has a test tomorrow. Bob’s a cool cat, so he doesn’t panic. He takes a guess and goes to his roommates that he’s going to pull an all-nighter. Good thinking, Bob.

Thirty minutes later, Bob’s all set. He’s got his study baseball cap, his headphones and—oh of course—his Mountain Dew. After belonging feebly, Bob knows his Mountain Dew is taking effect. What Bob doesn’t know is that he now has an irregular and rapid heartbeat. No biggie, most of us would agree. As Bob starts his second can of Dew, he also experiences shaky hands, confusion and lack of concentration. “Good,” says Bob. “This stuff is impossible.”

Frustrated, Bob bags the whole deal and goes to bed. “If I get at least six hours of sleep, I’ll be more awake for my test,” he realizes. Survey says, “BZZZ.” Bob also doesn’t know that he can’t turn caffeine off as easily as he turned it on. Bob finds himself in an excited state, and in no condition to sleep. After six hours of poor sleep, Bob falls out of bed, exhausted, to struggle through his tests.

If used over an extended period (like Finals Week), caffeine can cause dehydration, since it requires so much water to be excreted. Dehydration can lead to exhaustion, lack of motivation and sometimes sickness. Caffeine is also a carcinogen and is suspected to directly lower immunity to more common illnesses, like flu. If Bob were a woman, daily use of caffeine would increase his chance of a miscarriage.

Like most short-term solutions, caffeine may look attractive, but is actually damaging in the long run. As Bob found out, caffeine isn’t even so great in the short-term. So the next time you reach for some caffeine, please remember how harmful its effects can be.

Michael Martino is a member of the American Chemical Society of Student Affiliates.

Dear Editor:

A letter from Mr. John D. Warren (The Observer, March 15) shows once again the misunderstanding of homosexuality that permeates our community, but America in general.

Mr. Warren issued raise issue with the recent advertising of the group Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame to clear the smokescreen that people have about us. Mr. Warren is an intolerant and prejudiced individual whose views on homosexuality than those espoused by Mr. Warren.

I submit that the majority of our students have the intolerant and irrational attitudes held by the larger society, not with the gay people themselves.

This year alone, I have talked with society, psychology and freshman seminars about homosexuality. We’ve heard from over three hundred people on the two campuses. Although I need not claim to have moved all traces of homophobia from the people I spoke with, I did recognize a significant change in attitude in all of the classes I met with. This shows me, the professors and the students that the key to conquering this hatred and fear of gay people is to begin to understand them. Most of the people in the classes had never met a gay person before—they were shocked and surprised to find out just how normal we are.

Perhaps part of Mr. Warren’s angst about homosexual stems from the fact that, on a growing number of campuses, gay and lesbian group are both welcomed and accepted, while his organization, the US Air Force ROTC, is being banned expressly for its discriminatory policies against gay people. Following the lead of several Ivy League schools, Northwestern University, University of Wisconsin at Madison and Washington University in St. Louis, for example, are considering suspending the ROTC programs due to the Armed Forces’ policy of discrimination and harassment of gay servicemen and women.

Despite the common view that Notre Dame is a conservative, closed-minded school, I believe a majority of its students and educators hold more educated views on homosexuality than those espoused by Mr. Warren. Still, I feel compelled to continue to fight ignorance and misinformation whenever it appears, because I am convinced that this is the best way to bring an end to baseless hatred and prejudice.

Mike W. Miller

DOONESBURY

I GUESS IF MY MOUTH SQUEAKS A LITTLE WHEN I SIT DOWN, IT’S BECAUSE I’M DIFFERENT. I’M WEARING A RING FOR A REASON. WHY NOT FOR ANY OTHER KIDS.

I MEAN, WHAT'S THE VAGUENESS. I'M GAY AND THEY KNOW IT. WHAT ABOUT YOUR MOUTH? IT NEVER RINGS. WHY, OH WHY, OH WHY?

GAIRRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The bond that links your true family is not one of blood, but of respect and joy in each other's life. Rarely do members of one family grow up under the same roof."

Richard Bach

Illusions
Dear Editor:

A very important day in terms of the future of the role of Notre Dame stu­
dents in making decisions.

The Student Government has de­
mented a bill of University and Student Relations to the Sen­
ate on March 5. 1990.

This bill included the rights to due process and the right to a peer's, to an open hear­
ring, to not be collectively pun­
ished, the right to express, and other inalienable rights.

In essence, this document grants students increased re­
sponsibilities as future adult, fed­
ternal society. The Student Sen­­
ate is the first step in consens­
naught with unanimous consent. An‌
usual procedure allows for the‌
ony to present his or her views at‌
Tysen's desk (for an unclear purp‌
se). He is bound by the decisions of the Sen­
ate (according to a simplistic expla­
nation by an explanatory cover letter from our student body president, Matt Breslin).

Inaction was proposed to the Campus Life Council today at 4:30 p.m. The Campus Life Council (CLC) is composed of students, faculty, representatives of the Campus Security Agency, and representatives of the students and meets a few times each semester. If this bill were defeated, it would pass again to the Senate in its current for‌
point, Tysen. Tysen has veto power to determine the future of the bill.

Some of you may have no‌
iced the advertising for the‌
seating meeting. Student Senate meetings were always open to the student body. However, the March 5 meeting was the first time in which I am‌
that the students showed up in such numbers at a Senate meeting. The meet­
ing was emotional, as this bill is a bit controversial.

Yet your elected officials were voting on your behalf. Based on the success of the meet­
ing, I recommend the CSC to adopt the following resolution:

The Constitution of the United States guarantees the quali­
fied right to due process and fair trial. The right to a peer is included in this right, as is the right to a public hearing.

In light of the Constitution and the basic moral principles of the United States, the Senate should pass this bill. The CSC failed to protect student rights to due process, but in the end, the Senate did protect student rights. Indeed, the people's will, as voiced at the Senate meeting, was the CSC's will.


ing such a step, the Senate is acting even-handedly.

The framers of the Constitu­tion intentionally made it diffi‌
cult to change. A constitutional amendment is required, which means that the people, not the Senate, should change the law. This bill will be reviewed by the Senate in the fall.

In conclusion, this bill should pass, and the Senate should recognize that the will of the people should not be opposed to the Senate.

Respectfully yours,

Rick Acker

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Religion stressed enough at CSC

Dear Editor:

Tom Kelle's letter to the editor (The Observer, March 20), states that "the mission of the Campus Life Council is to provide for the welfare of students. This will be more fully accom­plished by emphasizing the mission of the student in dealing with issues of peace and social justice." He also states that "the mission of the Campus Life Council is to provide for the welfare of students. This will be more fully accom­plished by emphasizing the mission of the student in dealing with issues of peace and social justice."

Yet the mission of the Campus Life Council is to provide for the welfare of students. This will be more fully accom­plished by emphasizing the mission of the student in dealing with issues of peace and social justice.

In conclusion, this bill will pass, and the Senate should recognize that the will of the people should not be opposed to the Senate.
Special effects play a major role in movie version of Clancy's "Hunt for Red October"

Joe Bucolo
To Be Continued...

Let the hunt begin! Tom Clancy's incredible novel "The Hunt for Red October" is currently making a sweep of the nation in the form of the season's most thrilling motion picture.

Sean Connery stars as Marko Ramius, a Russian submarine captain in charge of the U.S.S.R.'s most secret weapon: The Red October. In the style of the Stealth Bomber, the Red October is able to cruise at high speeds below sea level without being detected by other vessels.

Viewers immediately get a vodka-like taste of Ramius' true character as he kills a Russian official and directs the Red October on a mission all his own. This act obviously disturbs and worries other Russian leaders, who warn the U.S. government that the Red October may be a threat to America's East Coast.

Alec Baldwin stars as Jack Ryan, the CIA's version of Indiana Jones. Driven by his own instinct and intuition, Jack sets out to find the Red October and, as he does, manages to discover Ramius' true intentions.

Jack's duty as a CIA agent puts him in some unpredictable and exciting situations. He finds himself hanging from a helicopter, chasing a crazed gunman, and even helping the supposed enemy. All these scenes greatly contribute to Jack's likability and the film's fast-paced nature.

In addition to Connery, Baldwin, James Earl Jones, and Sean Bean, the film has another star—its special effects. The scenes in the film will amaze the audience. Mouths will surely drop open at first sight of the massive Red October. From that point until the fantastic explosion below the ocean's surface in the film's climactic scene, viewers will enjoy a visual extravaganza.

There are a few highly technical terms which may confuse viewers that are thrown about during the film, but these skeptical moments are easily overlooked in the face of Red October's explosive plotline. Filmmakers also performed an outstanding job tackling the language problem that arises since half the film's characters are Russian.

Next to its adventure sequences, the film's excellent sense of character is its best asset. Viewers come to learn a great deal about Ramius' past and mindset as he recites quotes from great thinkers and attempts to carry out his on-going passion. In fact, the film does much such a wonderful job building characters that audiences really grow to like the Russian characters, especially Captain Borodin (Sam Neill), who desires to live in a cabin in Montana.

"The Hunt for Red October" is the thriller of the year. With outstanding performances by all its stars and an intricately adventurous plotline, this is one "Hunt" everyone should join.

Joe Bucolo

YOLANDA KNIGHT

"In complete darkness, we are all the same. It is only our knowledge and wisdom that separate us. Don't let your eyes deceive you."

These are the words spoken by the woman whom most of us remember as syrupy Penny on the television show "Good Times," or the "girl next door" as Willis' girlfriend on "Different Strokes." However, Janet Jackson has shed her bubble gum image and traded it for one that is more mature, assertive, and according to her latest album, more universal.

Jackson began shaping her new image with her 1987 release "Control," which was characterized by aggressive lyrics, written by a self-assured and self-sufficient adult, and sung to the funky bass lines that are the mark of the production team of James Harris III (Jimmy Jam) and Terry Lewis.

Her current release, "Rhythm Nation 1814," also the fruit of the Harris and Lewis production crew, expands her image to a woman who has learned to transcend the self. Jackson, through this album, has shown a more intense consciousness, not only of herself, but of the condition of the world.

The title track emphasizes the need for the eradication of ignorance, which leads to prejudice. This elimination can occur through music, which, according to Jackson, has no color lines. "Knowledge," and "State of the World," describe the struggle for liberation and unity under a "common vision," while providing slamming bass rhythms ideal for dancing.

The ballads featured on the album continue to support Jackson's effort at reaching out. "Living in a World (They Didn't Make)" is a song dedicated to the innocent children who inherit a world "filled with hate." Her love songs, "Come Back to Me" and "Lonely," illustrate her willingness to go beyond herself in response to the need for human companionship.

Janet Jackson's "Rhythm Nation 1814" is truly a sign of growth. She is presently making her mark on the music industry and is using her talents responsibly to convey a message that can be heard by millions.
Cousy resigns as president of Basketball Hall of Fame

Springfield, Mass. (AP) — Bob Cousy quit as president of the Basketball Hall of Fame because he was upset over the handling of his son's election to the hall, a spokesperson for the organization said Wednesday.

Cousy, who has been the president since 1991, was the only Hall of Fame president from New England when he took the job after the death of his friend John Wooden.

The Associated Press could not immediately reach Cousy for comment.

Cousy's resignation was announced last month in the Boston Globe. He was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1966.

The AP could not immediately reach Cousy for comment.
### NHL STANDINGS

**Eastern Conference**

- **Philadelphia Flyers**
  - 32 games, 31 wins, 7 losses, 4 ties
- **New York Rangers**
  - 36 games, 29 wins, 7 losses, 0 ties
- **Boston Bruins**
  - 31 games, 25 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie
- **Montreal Canadiens**
  - 34 games, 23 wins, 9 losses, 2 ties
- **New York Islanders**
  - 32 games, 22 wins, 8 losses, 2 ties
- **Pittsburgh Penguins**
  - 31 games, 20 wins, 7 losses, 4 ties
- **Toronto Maple Leafs**
  - 34 games, 19 wins, 13 losses, 2 ties
- **New Jersey Devils**
  - 34 games, 18 wins, 14 losses, 2 ties
- **Winnipeg Jets**
  - 32 games, 17 wins, 15 losses, 0 ties
- **Buffalo Sabres**
  - 34 games, 16 wins, 15 losses, 3 ties

**Western Conference**

- **St. Louis Blues**
  - 34 games, 26 wins, 6 losses, 2 ties
- **Chicago Blackhawks**
  - 34 games, 22 wins, 10 losses, 2 ties
- **Edmonton Oilers**
  - 34 games, 22 wins, 11 losses, 1 tie
- **Colorado Avalanche**
  - 34 games, 19 wins, 14 losses, 1 tie
- **Calgary Flames**
  - 34 games, 19 wins, 14 losses, 1 tie
- **Los Angeles Kings**
  - 34 games, 18 wins, 15 losses, 1 tie
- **Vancouver Canucks**
  - 33 games, 17 wins, 15 losses, 1 tie
- **San Diego Gulls**
  - 30 games, 16 wins, 12 losses, 2 ties
- **Minnesota North Stars**
  - 30 games, 16 wins, 12 losses, 2 ties

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### NBOX SCORES

**Home Game: 10/12/83 - 10:00 P.M.**

- **Chicago (81)** at **New York (82)**
  - Chicago: 157, New York: 121, Score: 3-1
  - Chicago: 67-12-26, New York: 55-19-15
  - Chicago: 2-8-4, New York: 6-3-3

**Tuesday's Games**

- **Chicago**
  - At **New York**
  - Chicago: 157, New York: 121, Score: 3-1

**Wednesday's Games**

- **Chicago**
  - At **New York**
  - Chicago: 157, New York: 121, Score: 3-1

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### MCC AWARDS

**NBA Finals MVP**

- **Larry Bird**
  - Boston Celtics

**Most Valuable Player**

- **Magic Johnson**
  - Los Angeles Lakers

**Rookie of the Year**

- **Isaiah Thomas**
  - Boston Celtics

**Defensive Player of the Year**

- **Gary Payton**
  - Seattle SuperSonics

**Coach of the Year**

- **Mike D'Antoni**
  - Phoenix Suns

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### SPORTS CALENDAR

**Friday, March 23**

- **NCAA Championships at University of Maryland**

**Saturday, March 24**

- **Women's Basketball Office in the JACC through noon on Friday**

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### Lady Irish Basketball Banquet

**Tickets may be purchased at the Women's Basketball Office in the JACC through noon on Friday.**

**2:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

- **Al MCNICHOLS**
  - First Team Player of the Year
  - **Fred Wilcox**
  - **Boise State**

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### RISING ARIZONA

**Wednesday, March 14**

- **University of Arizona**
  - **Pittsburgh State**

**Thursday, March 15**

- **University of Arizona**
  - **Pittsburgh State**

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### NOT RUNDOWN

**First Round**

- **Second Round**
  - **Third Round**
  - **Quarterfinals**
  - **Final Four**
  - **Championship Game**

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### NCAAWARDS

**New York**

- **1st Round Trims on the 1990 Basketball Tournament**

- **Second Round**
  - **Third Round**
  - **Final Four**
  - **Championship Game**

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### SCHEDULES

**Thursday, March 22, 1990**

- **NHL STANDINGS**
  - **Eastern Conference**
  - **Western Conference**
  - **CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**
  - **NBA STANDINGS**
  - **TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT**
  - **FEATURES INCLUDE:**
  - **Lady Irish Basketball Banquet**
  - **TRANSACTIONS**
  - **MCC AWARDS**
  - **SPORTS CALENDAR**
  - **NOT RUNDOWN**
  - **TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT**
  - **FEATURES INCLUDE:**
  - **Lady Irish Basketball Banquet**
  - **TRANSACTIONS**
  - **MCC AWARDS**
  - **SPORTS CALENDAR**
  - **NOT RUNDOWN**
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The Observer

Thursday, March 22, 1990

Get Dogged Over Break?

The Observer

Thursday, March 22, 1990

Michigan St. object of latest probe

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan State University officials have made an arrest in a plot to bring false allegati...
CINCINNATI (AP) — Former Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose is cooperating with a federal investigation into his income taxes in hopes of avoiding a prison term, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Cincinnati Post reported that prosecutors are considering filing charges of failing to report income rather than income tax evasion in exchange for Rose's cooperation.

A grand jury has been looking into Rose's taxes for the past year, examining evidence that he may have failed to report income from racetrack winnings and baseball memorabilia shows.

Conviction on the evasion charge carries a maximum five years in prison and a $250,000 fine while failure to report income is punishable by a maximum of three years and a $50,000 fine. Both charges also call for back taxes, penalties and interest.

Now that the end of the spring training lockout assures them of paydays on the first and 15th of every month, National League All-Stars Tony Gwynn and Bobby Bonilla are unhappy with the numbers on those checks.

Both expressed their displeasure Wednesday. Gwynn locked in a deal that makes him only the seventh highest paid player on the San Diego Padres and Bonilla beaten at arbitration by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Gwynn, a four-time NL batting champion, is making $1 million this season and will make $4 million for 1991 and 1992 under terms of an extension signed in 1988. Bonilla wanted $1.7 million from the Pirates but will make an arbitrated $1.25 instead.

Both contracts pay well above the minimum wage but Gwynn and Bonilla believe, well below the market value for players with their credentials. Gwynn points to the four-year, $15 million deal that San Francisco's Will Clark signed, a sore point since Clark was the man he beat out for his third straight batting title.

Gwynn sought renegotiation but was rejected by management. Ex-agent Jerry Kapstein, now chief executive of the club, told him: "A contract is a contract. You shouldn't be unhappy when you signed it."

He's not now, though, and talks of free agency.

"When you do a good job, I guess I thought I would be treated a little differently," Gwynn said. "It's just a business is business. When you can get a better deal somewhere else, you go somewhere else. That's how the system works ... and when my turn comes, that's what I'm going to do."

Bonilla feels the same way. The Pirates refused to negotiate with him, gambling that an arbitrator would put more emphasis on his 67 errors over the last two seasons instead of his 48 home runs and 186 RBIs.

"The Pirates could have made me the free agent they wanted to," said Bonilla, who's being used this spring from third base to the outfield. "They did what they felt they had to do. They rolled the dice. And they won, for the moment, at least."

Bonilla knows that he can be a free agent after 1991. Will he leave then?

"They were the ones that rolled their dice," Bonilla said. "and they're still rolling across the table. They're rolling and they're rolling ... and we'll see what numbers come up.

For pitchers, the operative number this spring is three. That's the number of innings the rules committee decided they have to pitch in the season's first three post-season out weeks to qualify for a win. Cincinnati's Rick Mahler thinks that's silly.

"People are going to be surprised at how ready we are — especially the people who put in the last three innings," Mahler said. "They're going to be surprised that guys will be pitching more than that."

Reds Manager Lou Pinella thinks the three- inning rule makes sense, though. "You want to have a penman in the late part of the season," he said. "We're not going to win the pennant in April. I don't want anybody rushing themselves and hurting themselves."

It took Atlanta manager Bobby Cox just one workout to put pitching prospects Steve Ellsworth and Rob Woodward, the only players missing from the second Red Sox workout. "Everybody here except Ellsworth and Woodward," he cracked, "and all I know is that they've had six months to get here."

Ellsworth phoned to say he'd be in Thursday. There was no word from Woodward, though.

Toronto shortstop Tony Fernandez had plenty of words, however. "I think it's a good idea," Steve Gaston's plan to make him the leadoff batter for the Blue Jays. And the plan was simple.

"When I was healthy, I liked it, but I didn't enjoy it anymore," said Fernandez, who has had knee, elbow, cheekbone and shoulder surgery in the last two years. "I can't do the things I used to do. It's time for me to move on and change my game plan. I don't want to be running so much as I used to."

"You get to the point where you don't want to play in pain anymore. In leadoff, you're going to have to go more at-bats than the other guys but that's one thing you can't be running, always on the move or odds this is."

Gaston still thinks Fernandez is the right man for the job.

"I believe Tony would really like to lead off," he said.

Robert A. Pitcairn Jr., one of Rose's lawyers, declined to say what Rose's attorneys have given the government.

"From the beginning of this, we've said we won't have any comment on anything the government does with us," Pitcairn said.

The 48-year-old Rose, baseball's all-time hits leader, was banned from baseball on Aug. 24 by Commissioner Arnold Barretti after Rose admitted placing illegal bets with bookmakers. Rose denied betting on baseball, but Giannini said he did not believe the denials.

Thomas P. Gioiosa, a former housemate of Rose who is serving a five-year federal prison term for income tax evasion, transporting cocaine and illegally claiming Rose's racetrack winnings as income, has access to at least $1,000 of betting on the Reds.

The Observer
Bird leads Celtics over Cavaliers

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 35 points and had his second consecutive triple-double as the Boston Celtics never trailed in a 133-114 victory Wednesday night over Cleveland that sped the team's 15-game winning streak at five games. Bird had a season-high 16 assists, one less than his career high, and 10 rebounds as the Celtics won for the fifth time in six games and tied New York for second place in the Atlantic Division. 1-1/2 games behind Philadelphia.

Despite Craig Ehlo's 27 points and Mark Price's 24, Cleveland lost a chance to move into fourth place in the Eastern Conference. Its record dropped to 30-35, while Atlanta, which lost to Chicago, is 31-35. The top eight teams in each conference make the playoffs.

Reggie Lewis led Boston with 26 points and Boston's McHale added 24. In Sunday's 122-106 win over New Jersey, Bird had 29 points, 18 rebounds and 11 assists.

After the third tie of the game, 6-6, Boston went on a 12-2 run to take an 18-6 lead. The Celtics led by three to 16 in the second quarter; they took 14 points in the first and 16 in the fourth.

Bird hit all seven of his first-quarter shots and had 14 points as Boston took a 36-20 lead at 1:41 seconds left in the period. Leading 89-80 early in the fourth quarter, Boston got the next six points, four by Robert Parish.

SOUTHEAST

At New Orleans

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim brings his squad back to the scene of one of his worst disappointments, a 74-73 loss to Indiana for the national championship in 1987. The Orangemen lost the title game to Indiana for the second straight year, losing 3-pointers in the first period, setting an NCAA record for a quarter and for a half.

Besides being the highest-scoring team in the tournament, Loyola also is running on the highest emotions since the death earlier this month of one of its star players — Hank Gathers.

Coach Jerry Tarkanian says UNLV, the No. 1 seed and defending national champion Michigan 149-115 in the second round.

Louisville 81, Stanford 75.

At New York

Tarkanian says he doesn't want his team to consider what could happen "if we get into a track meet" with Loyola, which eliminated defending national champion Michigan 149-115 in the second round.

Besides being the highest-scoring team in the tournament, Loyola also is running

Atlanta (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 27 points and led the Chicago Bulls hold Atlanta to four points in the final five minutes and beat the Hawks 99-89 Wednesday night.

The Bulls trailed 78-73 entering the fourth quarter and were behind it at 85 with 5:02 left on a steal and layup by John Paxson. Jordan's two foul shots put Chicago ahead for good 89-87 with 2:31 remaining.

Chicago added baskets by Jordan and Paxson and foul shots by Jordan and Scottie Pippen to complete a sweep of its five-game series with the Hawks.

Dominique Wilkins led Atlanta with 36 points. He was in double figures in each of the first three periods but got only two in the fourth quarter. Paxson scored 11 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter and had five steals. Grant added 13 and R.J. Armstrong had 11.

The Bulls hit 15 of their 18 field goal attempts and 32-11 after the first quarter; they made five 3-pointers in the first period.

Wilkins and Doc Rivers each had two 3-pointers in the quarter and Wilkins got another at the halftime buzzer. Wilkins' shot started an 11-0 run that gave the Hawks a 60-58 lead with 9:45 left in the third quarter. Wilkins had nine of the 11 points.

Hoops

continue from page 20

Steals in tournament victories over Boston University and California. Gromon, led by the frontcourt duo of Eilen Campbell and Dale Davis, likes to get the ball inside.

"Connecticut's defense is the key to the game," Clemson coach Cliff Ellis said. "It doesn't matter how big we are or anything. If we do not break their press, we do not win the basketball game on Thursday night." Dave, one of four ACC teams still left in the tournament, is 9-1 at Brendan Byrne Arena and has been to the Final Four three of past four years after winning a regional championship at East Rutherford.

UCLA's top scorer, Don MacLean, is slumping. After averaging 19.8 points in the regular season, he has hit just 14 of 42 shots in his last four games.

"I truly haven't been able to contribute much on offense, so I figured I might as well do something to help the team," said MacLean, whose efforts helped UCLA hold Kansas to 70 points in last weekend's second-round victory.

Bulls 99, Atlanta 89

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Sanchez stuns Lendl in IPC play

Emilio Sanchez stunned top-ranked Ivan Lendl 6-3, 6-7 (7-4) deficit in the final set. But trailing 4-5, Lendl was unable to hold serve and lost to Sanchez for the first time in four meetings.

Sanchez, the 15th seed from Spain, advanced to the quarterfinals against Martin Jaite, who defeated Alexander Volkov 6-1, 6-1 in a fourth-round match.

Earlier, third-seeded Monica Seles defeated Nathalie Herereman and Judith Wiesner upset No. 4 Manuela Maleeva to move on to the women's semifinals.

Seles, a 16-year-old Yugoslavian who trains in Bradenton, Fla., dominated Herereman, of France, 6-3, 6-1 and will meet Nathalie Tauziat, a 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 quarterfinal winner over West Germany's Claudia Porwik, in her next match.

Wiesner, the 15th seed, lost the first set of her quarterfinal 2-6 to Maleeva, of Bulgaria, but took the second 6-1 before closing out the match 6-2. She will face either top-seeded Gabriela Sabatini or No. 5 Conchita Martinez in the semifinals.

Seles is in her second year as a pro and Chaseing her second victory. She won the Virginia Slams of Houston last year, beating Chris Evert in the final, but hasn't played as well as she'd like this season. "It would mean a lot to win," she said after ousting Herereman, who beat teen-age sensation Jennifer Capriati in the fourth round. "I haven't done so well in the beginning of the year. It would help my confidence." While Lendl lost to Sanchez in the fourth round, Boris Becker bowed out in the third round and said it's a good time to be a slump.

CBS to reschedule baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball and CBS could not complete their effort to restore the 162-game schedule on Wednesday, but both the commissioner's office and the network said they were hopeful it could be done within a few days.

The first week of the season was wiped out because of the owners' 32-day spring training lockout, and the first week of games must be rescheduled for there to be a full season.

The option being given the most attention is extending the season by three days and trying to reschedule two games during the season, according to officials at the network, the commissioner's office and the players association.

The New York Yankees rescheduled one of the three games they missed from their opening series against Cleveland on Thursday, April 12, which had been an off day before a three-game series at home against Texas. And the Boston Red Sox rescheduled a missed game at Detroit for April 12.

"We're trying to preserve the 162-game schedule and we hope we'll be successful," said Rich Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner's office.

CBS begins its $1.06 billion, four-year contract with baseball this season. The network expected the playoffs to start on Tuesday, Oct. 1, and the World Series to begin on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Commissioner Fay Vincent said Tuesday the preferred method would be to play the last week of the season during the first week of October, and push back the postseason by a week.

"It's very difficult to move around a week of prime-time programming," CBS Sports spokesman Susan Kerr said Wednesday. "I know the people here are working at it."

Under the plan being discussed, American League teams would make up their scheduled opening series during the season and play what had been their first scheduled weekend series on Oct. 1-3.

AL teams only make two trips to each city per season, while National League teams make three trips to each team in their division. The NL schedule being discussed would make up the weekend games during the season and reschedule the missed opening series from Oct. 1-3.

Dick Ebersol, president of NBC Sports, said he thought CBS was having problems rescheduling its prime-time programming to accommodate a change in the postseason schedule.

"It shows where their strategy has taken them in a different place," Ebersol said Wednesday. "It really doesn't impact on the sports department." CBS, which has had a low-rated prime-time schedule in recent years, intends to use the playoffs and World Series to show commercials for its new fall series that will have just started airing.

CBS has scheduled its opening series from Oct. 1-3.

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Attention News Department:

On Tues., March 27, there will be a meeting of all Assistant News Editors, Copy Editors, Day Staff and Reporters at 8 p.m. in the Foster room, 3rd floor LaFortune. Anyone who is interested in working in the News Department is welcome to attend. If you are unable to attend the meeting please contact Kelley Tuthill or Janice O'Leary at The Observer at 239-5303.

Friday, March 23

RICHARD LEWIS

800 P.M.

O'Laughlin Auditorium
Tickets on sale at LaFortune
Info. Desk

Admission:
$5 for students
$8 for non-students

STUDENT UNION BOARD
**Dickerson adamant about retiring**

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —** Despite facing a $17,000 fine for running a 61-yard touchdown pass against Denver last season, Indianapolis Colts tailback Eric Dickerson says he'll retire on April 24 unless he's traded.

The Colts said they will hold Dickerson, known as the NFL's all-time leading rusher, according to the terms of his current contract, which runs through 1990. Part of those terms, according to Colts general manager Jim Irsay, state Dickerson will give the team "in excess of seven figures" should he not play this year.

Meanwhile, some of Dickerson's teammates are wondering whether the controversy already has damaged relationships beyond repair.

"I don't think it's making it easy for him," Oklahoma State quarterback Jack Trudau said. "It won't be like it was when he first came here, though it's for sure. Every time he makes comments, he offends people."

Dickerson was most critical of the Indianapolis offensive

**UConn**

continued from page 20

to the brink of insanity by

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featuring...

Jamaican/ American Cuisine

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Niles, MI 49501

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The Army can help you get an edge on college expenses in just two years.

When you enlist and qualify for a certain skill, you could become eligible for the Montgomery GI Bill Plus the Army College Fund. That means you could earn $17,000 for college with a two-year enlistment. And the Army will give you another edge, too. You'll develop the self-discipline, self-confidence and maturity you'll need to succeed in college.

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Army Recruiting Station 125 S. 8th St.
South Bend (219) 234-4187

ARMY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Eric Dickerson is determined to carry out his retirement plans, running the risk of a stiff fine if he does not perform for the Indianapolis Colts next season.

**HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY**

**MARY BETH!**

**SORRY WE CAN'T BE THERE TODAY.**

**WE LOVE AND MISS YOU!**

**MOM, DAD AND IVE!**

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Student Escort Service

7 Nights a Week

Sunday-Thursday 7:00pm - 1:00am

Friday and Saturday 7:00pm - 2:00am
Thursday, March 22, 1990

CAMPUS

Thursday

Last Day for Coarse Discontinuance

4:30 p.m. Annual 3-Mile Fun Run. Also a 1-Mile Walk. St. Pat's Center, Registration at Oak Room, Huddle, or Dining Halls. Sponsored by University for Food Services.

7 p.m. Lecture: "Juniors: Preparing for your Job Search" presented by Paul Reynolds of Career and Placement Services. 127 Nieuwland Science Hall.


7:30 p.m. String Trio Concert. 19th Century Gallery, Snite Museum of Art. Sponsored by Department of Music.


8 p.m. Lecture: "The Significance of the U.S. Church and the Life & Death of Archbishop Romero," Father Nangle, C.S.C., Center for Institute and Johns Hopkins. Hesburgh Lounge.


ACROSS

1 Bank transaction 26 Choose from the menu
2 Tail end 28 Double this for a candy
3 Certificate 29 Letters on a road
4 Nobel 30 More of the quip
5 Florence's river 33 More of the quip
6 Diviner 36 Dr. Zhivago's soul
7 Prophester's word 37 King toppper
8 Sports side 38 Combat missions
9 Downed, as doughnuts 40 L.B.J. pooch
10 Start of a quip 41 Tedious routines
11 Minced 42 Still more of the quip
12 Despiration 43 Gaelic
17 Uncovered wagon 45 Perceptive faculty
25 Floating 46 Higher
26 Forget 47 Beds at sea
27 Choose from the menu 48 Lecture
28 Double this for a candy 50 Hairpin
29 Letters on a road 52 Soft shade
30 More of the quip 55 End of the quip
33 More of the quip 59 Fall flower
36 Dr. Zhivago's soul 60 President
37 King toppper 61 Carter's middle name
38 Combat missions 62 Ordinary
40 L.B.J. pooch 63 Woman's song from "My Fair Lady"
41 Tedious routines 64 Daring in Dior
42 Still more of the quip 65 Wise men
43 Gaelic 66 Boy in Barcelona
45 Perceptive faculty 67 Obtains
46 Higher 68 This is the word Moses had to read by a bedside lamp (10)
47 Beds at sea 69 Happy, twice
48 Lecture 70 This is the word Moses had to read by a bedside lamp (10)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

1 Hwy. we forget...
3 Vow
4 On the Coral
5 Wood strips
6 Spaces
7 Cronch
8 Kind of cat
9 Beamish
10 Of the seashore
11 Sultan of Swat
12 Words of understanding
13 Hang fire
21 Toe tormentors
22 Minced
23 Deprivation
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STICK MAN NIGHTMARES

TONIGHT

St. Paul and the Martyrs
March 22 and 23
8:00 PM
Washington Hall

Tickets on sale NOW! $3.00 at LaFortune Info Desk.
All proceeds go to St. Hedwig's Outreach Center and the South BendYWCA Women's Shelter.

Comedian

Richard Lewis
Friday, March 23
8:00 P.M.
O'Laughlin Auditorium

$5.00 for students

Women's Bookstore Basketball

Sign-ups: March 26, 6-9 p.m.
Sorin Room, LaFortune Lobby of Haggard Hall (SMC)
Fee: $5.00 per team

MENUS

Notre Dame

Chicken Italiano
Beef Turnover
Eggplant Parmesan
Reuben Sandwich

Saint Mary's

Baked BBQ Pork Chops
Spaghetti w/ Marinara
Beef Patty on Bun
Deli Bar

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Spaghetti w/ Marinara
Beef Patty on Bun
Deli Bar
NCAA tourney enters 3rd round
Countdown to Denver marked by upsets in early going

The Midwest Regional’s top three seeds — Oklahoma, Purdue and Georgetown — are gone from the NCAA tournament, and that leaves Arkansas in a risky position.

The Razorbacks, at No. 4, are the highest remaining seed in the Midwest. The NCAA’s own version of OK Corral, Arkansas (26-4) meets North Carolina (21-12) in the first of two Midwest games Thursday night at Reunion Arena in Dallas. In the second game, Xavier (24-8) takes on Purdue (25-6).

While the trend in the Midwest seems to portend bad things for the Razorbacks, geography is on their side. The Southwest Conference tournament, held at Reunion Arena, and an estimated 80 percent of the fans who bought tickets were from Arkansas.

It’s estimated that about 65 percent of the NCAA regional tickets also went to Arkansas fans, many of whom bought NCAA tickets during the conference championships.

“They’re not happy about it being like a home court for Arkansas,” North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. “Not only the crowd, but the fact they’ve won six games through the Southwest Conference tournament.”

North Carolina upset the top seed, Oklahoma, to get to Dallas. Xavier also will be going up against a hometown favorite in Texas, revitalized under coach Tom Penders. Xavier ousted No. 3 seed Georgetown, while Texas eliminated No. 2 Purdue.

“We run and gun,” Texas guard Travis Mays said. “We love it.”

And that’s why Xavier coach Pete Gillen is looking forward to an entertaining game. “They penetrate and shoot real well,” Gillen said. “They like to run, and we like to run. It should be fun.”

Thursday’s other tournament action takes place in the East Regional, where Connecticut (35-1) meets Clemson (26-8), and Duke (26-8) plays UCLA (22-10). The winners play Saturday night for the right to go to the Final Four in Denver. On Friday, it’s Minnesota (22-8) vs. Syracuse (24-6) and Michigan State (28-5) vs. Georgia Tech (33-6) in the Southeast Region, and Loyola Marymount (25-5) vs. Alabama (26-8) and Nevada-Las Vegas (31-5) vs. Ball State (26-6) in the West Region. The two winners meet in the regional finals on Sunday.

The Irish will have only six games left in the regular season. Hopefully, the Irish will continue to ride their current two-game winning streak all the way to the finish line.

Chris Smith (13) and the University of Connecticut take perhaps the country’s most formidable backcourt into their second round game against Clemson.

Women’s tennis team hosts Western Michigan Thursday
Midwestern opponents Purdue, Indiana and Marquette await Irish challenge over weekend

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team seems to have an affinity for grueling weekends.

It spent its last three days of spring break in competition and, earlier in the season, succeeded in slaying four teams over a three-day weekend at home. Beginning today at 3:30 p.m., the team will embark on its toughest weekend of the season, facing Western Michigan at home today, traveling to Indiana and Purdue, and then returning home Sunday to face Marquette.

Irish coach Jay Louderback dislikes this harsh scheduling, but finds it necessary in order to squeeze in some Big Ten competition.

“We don’t like to play in four in a row,” said Louderback. “It’s not the ideal thing for us, but sometimes it works out that way. We want to play as many Big Ten matches as we can, and sometimes we have to crowd them in.”

The Irish will get to swing at the Big Ten teams after they get through today’s match against Western Michigan, which is ranked 11th regionally. Notre Dame (7-5), which is ranked fifth in the region, should not have too much trouble with its foe, but Louderback shies away from

Is there a high school basketball player alive who wouldn’t like to play for Loyola Marymount? An upset win over Michigan which secured a berth in the Sweet 16 and the Hank Gathers incident made the whole nation aware of something that people on the west coast have known for a long time; the Lions are a tough team to beat.

Former NBA coach Paul Westhead has installed a run-and-gun attack unlike anything ever seen in college basketball. Loyola’s press wears less-conditioned opponents down, and the Lion guards seem to have free reign to shoot the ball whenever and wherever they like on the floor, as long as they get the shot off quickly.

Westhead deserves a lot of credit. In four short years he has turned an obscure program at a school with a hyphenated name into a team which is recognized nationally the minute it is mentioned.

Even if the Lions lose to Alabama on Friday night, Westhead has elevated the fast-paced game to a kind of crude art form which makes basketball purists shudder in contempt and forces statistics people to earn their keep.

Win or lose, Marymount’s remaining games should be the most intriguing of the NCAA Tournament, and since this is a time of year when many starry-eyed recruits glue themselves to the television screen, Westhead’s program is likely to inherit some great talent.

Although the University of Connecticut is much less frantic with the ball than Loyola-Marymount, coach Calhoun’s team has had similar success with its defense. The Huskies don’t just shut down opposing guards; they drive them to the, uconn / page 18

Ken Tysiac
Associate Sports Editor

Tracy Barton

chalking up an easy win

“Well, you never know,” cautioned the coach. “They’ve always had a solid team. We’re not going to take them lightly. There aren’t many hard teams in college today. We just have to get out and play good tennis.”

Louderback expects today’s biggest challenge to come from Western Michigan’s top two singles players, midfielder Kathy Meyer and Amy McClure, who will face Notre Dame’s Hegion, and Melissa Harris. “It should be a tough match for our top two.”

Tracy Barton’s chances for an NCAA bid could hinge on this weekend. In order to qualify for the tournament, she must finish the season ranked in the top four regionally. Barton, who is currently ranked sixth in the region and 34th nationally, is Notre Dame’s “best shot” for the tournament, according to Louderback.

Barton has a shot at it,” he said. “It’s a chance in the East big for her. She’s got three big games (Michigan, Connecticut, and Purdue) to get through and she’s got too many points, and Purdue girls are ranked above her. She’s the best shot at a regional.”

After rolling through their last five weekends, the Irish will have only six games left in the regular season. Hopefully, the Irish will continue to ride their current two-game winning streak all the way to the finish line.