At least 24 die in Indian violence as Hindu fundamentalists storm shrine

AYODHYA, India (AP) — Thousands of Hindu fundamentalists clashed in a new attempt Wednesday to storm an ancient shrine claimed by Moslems, and at least 24 more people died in violence sparked by the dispute.

A government minister resigned to protest Prime Minister V.P. Singh's attempts to block construction of a Hindu temple on the disputed site, deepening the crisis in his beleaguered administration.

Armed paramilitary troops blocked about 5,000 Hindus from attempting to re-enter the mosque in Ayodhya, which has been the center of a decades-old dispute between India's Hindu majority and Moslem minority.

Hindu fundamentalists broke through police cordon on Tuesday and chipped away bricks and bits of plaster from the one-story mosque, which they want to replace with a temple.

At least five Hindus were killed and 20 injured when police opened fire to throw back the rioters. At least two of the injured died Wednesday, doctors said.

Press Trust of India said at least 22 other people were killed in street battles between Hindus and Moslems in four widely separated cities.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the administration is "very disturbed by the violence and loss of life and we hope that this crisis can be averted without further bloodshed."

The dispute has killed at least 20 people in the past eight days and pushed Singh's 11-month-old government to the verge of collapse. The Hindu fundamentalist Bharatiya Janata Party withdrew support from the governing coalition last month to protest government policy on the temple project.

The desertion left Singh without a majority in Parliament, but he has said he will win a vote of confidence scheduled for Nov. 19.

Singh's attempts to ride the religious and political crisis received another setback Wednesday, when the deputy minister for sports, Bhakti Charan Das, resigned to protest the police action at Ayodhya.

Das, a Hindu, accused Singh in his resignation letter of "lack of foresightedness" in tackling the crisis.

The dispute also triggered violence in neighboring Bangladesh, an Islamic nation, where Moslem mobs attacked Hindu temples and shops and burned homes after hearing of the situation in Ayodhya. Authorities clamped curfews in the capital, Dhaka and the port city of Chittagong to curb rioting.

The Russian parliament also challenged the Kremlin by claiming control over the republic's natural resources and other assets, including state institutions and construction projects, Tass reported.

It said the legislation was intended to "lay the foundations for the republic's economic sovereignty."

The bill says the Russian government has the right to accredit foreign firms and control imports and exports from its territory.

The parliament voted 155 to nine with two abstentions to begin implementing the 500-day plan on Thursday, but it did not approve any specific steps. It had previously approved the plan on Sept. 11.

"Really, all this means is they have started the clock ticking and underscored their determination to go ahead" with the 500-day plan, said Shod Muladzhanov, a political commentator for the newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda.

"I spent the whole day here asking people what concrete steps they planned to take, and no one could give me an answer," he added, gesturing from a balcony overlooking the parliament's marble meeting hall.

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN

The story of the "T-shirt with a cause" which surrounded the Notre Dame-Miami football game is not over.

The game commemorative shirt, created by the Notre Dame student body to raise money for a bit and run victim graduate student, sold out before kickoff on October 20. About 20,000 T-shirts were bought in a span of two weeks, creating nearly $45,000 in profit. All of this will be donated to the victim.

In addition to the sales on campus, an 800 number was established to take phone orders. 4000 more shirts were sold this way raising the total to nearly $100,000. "The support of the Notre Dame community has been overwhelming," said Joe Cassidy, Notre Dame director of student activities.

"For those still interested in buying a "Cause" T-shirt, they will be on sale "until the bottom falls out and the demand no longer exists," says Cassidy. Cassidy hopes that by the end of the week both long and short sleeve versions of the shirt will be available at all on campus outlets, the Bookstore, Alumni Association, Information Desk, and the Hockey ProShop.

In addition to the T-shirts, watch for order forms that will soon hit campus for the "Cause" sweatshirt that bears the original T-shirt design. This pre-pay, pre-order option is open only to students and faculty of Notre Dame and St. Mary's.

The sale of "cause" T-shirts raise money for accident victim; new version now for sale

HOMES DEMOLISHED

Palestinian family gives the victory salute in an expression of defiance after their home was completely destroyed by Israeli soldiers Tuesday, in the West Bank town of Singi.
INSIDE COLUMN

ND must learn to live in a glass house

Returning to Notre Dame as a junior, I thought I knew a fair amount about the character of this institution. But more than once this year, new commentaries concerning Notre Dame have surprised me.

Over the summer, when the steroids issue surfaced, one media person commented that when you live in a glass house, you have to expect a few stones hurled your way. He went on to call Notre Dame the "quintessential glass house." More recently, the media has made comments similar to the line that opened a Chicago Tribune article following the Stanford game, "The Irish are mere mortals." Perhaps these comments are just sensationalized news lead-ins, yet they may give rise to some interesting reflections on our part with respect to our public and private identity.

Why do those who deliver such news to us about Notre Dame seem to delight in any opportunity to criticize us? Lou Holtz said in a press conference that he got the number one ranking we have to win consistently and brought attention to Notre Dame. More recently, the media has made comments similar to the line that opened a Chicago Tribune article following the Stanford game, "The Irish are mere mortals." Perhaps these comments are just sensationalized news lead-ins, yet they may give rise to some interesting reflections on our part with respect to our public and private identity.

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Bookfair held to benefit education organization

By DANNIKA SIMPSON
News Writer

The Early Childhood Development Center (ECCD) will be holding a bookfair on November 2 and November 5-8 in Havican Hall on Saint Mary's campus.

According to Terri Kosik, the ECCD, a non-profit organization, is holding the bookfair to earn money to purchase educational and classroom materials. The organization will be selling children's literature as well as nonfiction books and books for older adults. World Book Encyclopedia's and Atlas will also be available.

Kosik also said Discovery Toys can be purchased. "(These toys) are educational, manipulative toys that foster cognitive development," she said.

The fair began about five years ago because there was a need to provide quality literature for children, according to Kosik. "It's really hard for parents to find...award winning books locally." She said that award winning books were available in libraries but not in stores.

She also said, "(The bookfair) is a way we (ECCD) can raise money and provide a valuable service to families." ECCD will receive thirty percent of the proceeds from the bookfair.

Kosik said reading to children is the "best pre-academic" activity parents can engage in. Although she does not suggest that parents should stop buying toys, she explained, "We're trying to offer an option to toys."

The bookfair will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Careers to be focus of showcase

BY SUSAN MINAHAN
News Writer

"Showcase ’90: Spotlighting Career and Employment Choices," will provide students and faculty the opportunity to meet over 40 representatives from various corporations, non-profit organizations, graduate schools, and government agencies tonight from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

According to Jeffrey Roberts, Assistant Director of the Counseling and Career Development Center and Coordinator of Placement Services, the Showcase is an excellent way for students to become acquainted with internship and occupational opportunities, build professional networks, and obtain information on particular organizations.

Approximately 12 representatives are Saint Mary’s alumni, and six are fathers of Saint Mary’s students. IBM, Price Waterhouse, the Food and Drug Administration, Holy Cross Associates, and Arthur Andersen & Co. number among the guest organizations.

According to Roberts the Showcase is one of the biggest events offered during the year because it not only provides a clear idea of the opportunities available to students following graduation, but it is an excellent way to gain respect from the employment sector as well.

Office of University Computing
Campus Clusters

OPEN HOUSE 1990

NOVEMBER 2
2 - 4 PM
IN THE LOBBY OF
THE COMPUTING CENTER/MATH BUILDING
- free t-shirts
- ceremony at 2:30
- cake and refreshments
BOSTON (AP) — College Board trustees announced Wednesday the most sweeping changes ever in the Scholastic Aptitude Test, adding some math questions that aren't multiple choice and introducing optional essay questions.

Board officials rejected suggestions that changes of cultural bias prompted the revisions in the test used heavily in deciding who gets into what college.

The new Scholastic Aptitude Test, called SAT-I, will be introduced in the spring 1994, said College Board President Donald M. Stewart.

In the language section, emphasis on reading comprehension will be increased. Students will be allowed to use calculators in the math section.

The revisions are aimed in part at reducing students' reliance on test coaches, Stewart said at the board's annual meeting.

Critics have long charged that the SAT — the most widely used college entrance exam — was biased, particularly against women and minorities.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Stewart said. "The SAT has been in almost continual evolution. It has never been set in concrete.

"The new SAT will combine the high, academically demanding standards of the current tests with revisions that increase their educational relevance and quality for all college-bound students."

The old SAT had 85 verbal and 60 math questions. The SAT-I will have 75-85 verbal and 55-60 math questions.

The new math questions requiring students to produce an answer rather than choose one from a list will make up about 20 percent of the math section.

The changes also include the introduction of the optional SAT-II, an expansion of the achievement tests that some schools presently give in addition to the SAT to help gain admission to some colleges.

SAT-II will include a written essay section, language proficiency tests for native speakers of Japanese and Chinese, and proficiency tests for non-native English speakers.

Observers had predicted the essay would be included in the main SAT. But Gregory Angri, president of the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., which administers the test, said field trials showed an essay would make the exam too long.

"The new SAT amounts to little more than rearranging the deck chairs on an educational Titanic," Schaeffer said. "The SAT should be optional and it should be comprehensively overhauled to address its problems."

FairTest and other critics have claimed that the SAT tends to cover subjects that white and affluent test-takers are more likely to be familiar with.

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Canadian government will ignore U.S. Cuban trade bill

OTTAWA (AP) — The government on Wednesday ordered Canadian companies to ignore a U.S. bill that would prohibit them from trading with Cuba.

The U.S. proposal has cleared both houses of Congress and needs only presidential approval to become law. Proposed by Sen. Connie Mack, D-Fla., and known as the Mack amendment, it would make it illegal for U.S. subsidiaries abroad to do business with Cuba.

“This is an intrusion into Canadian sovereignty,” Clark said, adding that diplomatic pressure and protests of the bill have had no effect.

The order prevents Canadian subsidiaries from complying with the Mack bill — if it becomes law — and forces them to notify the government of any instructions or directives they receive that relate to the measure.

“This action demonstrates our determination to block measures that infringe on Canadian sovereignty,” said Justice Minister Kim Campbell.

The unions charged unfair labor practices following an incident that prompted some drivers to walk out of the News' Brooklyn printing plant. The drivers led the strike hours later.

Security Council puts Iraqi assets in escrow

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council's next move against Baghdad is a resolution that would put Iraq's frozen assets into an escrow account to pay for war damages, U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said Wednesday.

Pickering told reporters the resolution would allow Iraqi funds and property frozen for the duration of the crisis to be put into a "compensation account."

The assets from each country's escrow account would not be divided until the crisis has run its course, because there is no way of assessing total costs until then.

On Monday, the Security Council voted to hold Iraq liable for human rights abuses during its occupation of Kuwait. But that resolution did not contain a means of distributing Iraqi funds. The new resolution apparently would provide such a mechanism.

Pickering said the council could begin deliberating the measure later this week or early next week.

He becomes president of the council for the month of November, with powers to sway the pace of negotiations and help set the body's priorities.

Pickering alluded to the escrow account plan Monday, when he told the Security Council that Iraq would be liable for full compensation for the losses and damages it has caused by its illegal invasion and occupation of Kuwait.

Iraq has about $4 billion in overseas assets, of which about $800 million are in America. Those assets "are owned by our known view, against the broader interest that this bill is intended to serve," Burney said.

Canadian subsidiaries that would be affected by the bill did about $26 million of business with Cuba last year.

Canada and the United States have been feuding over trade with Cuba since the early 1960s, when the Americans banned trade with Havana and Cuba responded with a trade embargo against U.S. subsidiaries of Cuban companies.

The Canadian order, announced by Clark and Justice Minister Kim Campbell, is the first to be issued under 1944 legislation known as the Foreign Extra-territorial Measures Act.
Anxious hostage families worry about fate and condition of relatives held in captivity

(AP)—Simple daily rituals are growing more difficult for Margaret Williams, whose son was smuggled out of Iraq in which scarce and thinks of the desert ter's unforgiving cold.

Wednesday by a report that kids are suffering," Mrs. Germantown, Tenn. "We've just got to help these people out.

that the families of American ferred an opportunity to see loved ones. videotaped messages from their hostages in Iraq would be another offer from the Iraqi government.

Anxious hostage families worry about fate and condition of relatives held in captivity

Anxious relative were looking into the Similar mission. NASA spokesman Lisa Malone said it was too soon to know whether that mission would be affected by Atlantis' delay.

We don't know how to set dates or how to plan," because the extent of the problem the satellite aboard Atlantis is unknown, she said.

Sources estimated the delay would be one to two weeks. It is the seventh shuttle flight dedicated entirely to the Defense Department. Two more Defense Department missions are planned, both next year, but their cargoes are unclassified.

'The bottom line is it's no longer affordable," she said, "We're going to maintain secure operations for a mission, said a Pentagon official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The delay was disappointing news for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which had been hoping to close the year with six shuttle flights. NASA had planned for nine missions this year, but was delayed by hydro­­gen leaks on Columbia and then on Atlantis.

The name of the event is ART EXPO '90 and we (SUB) want to invite all campus and off-campus artistically inclined people (including faculty) to participate by submitting 2-D or 3-D original works. Sign-ups are Nov. 5th, 6th in SUB office from 3-5, or call 239-7757.

Mass Schedule

Feast of All Saints • Nov. 1, 1990 Holyday of Obligation

Feast Day Masses: Wednesday, October 31, 1990

Sacred Heart Church: Vigil Mass 5:15pm

Feast of All Saints: Thursday, November 1, 1990

Sacred Heart Church: Mass 11:30am Solemn Mass 5:00pm

Music provided by the Notre Dame Liturgical Choir

Sacred Heart Parish Crypt: Masses 6:30pm 7:15am 10:00am 12:10pm 7:00pm

Refer to your residence hall bulletin board for scheduled masses in the dorm.

Shuttle Atlantis lift-off delayed by Air Force

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force on Wednesday delayed Atlantis' classified flight next week because of problems with a spy satellite aboard the shuttle.

"Details are classified, and it is too early to predict a new launch date," the Air Force said in a two-sentence statement.

The Air Force described the problem as "anomalies discovered during cargo testing." Capt. Marty Hauser, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington, refused to say when the problem was detected and declined to discuss the flight further.

Sources speaking on condition of anonymity have said the satellite was to spy on Iraq.

Top NASA managers on Tuesday scheduled Atlantis' launch for Nov. 9. The shuttle was cleared for flight following a fueling test last week that found it free of dangerous hydrogen leaks.

A fueling test on Tuesday cleared the shuttle Columbia for a December astronomy mission. NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said it was too soon to know whether that mission would be affected by Atlantis' delay.

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Campus video store to open in November

By CHRISTINE WALSH
Business Editor

ND Video will tentatively open for business in mid-November in the basement of LaFortune Student Center.

Containing 300 titles, mostly new releases, ND Video will be targeted primarily to the student body, but will be accessible to the faculty and staff as well. There will be an initial free video rental coupon.

There will be an initial free video rental coupon. When the Student Business Board approached Perkins with the idea of incorporating videos along with compact disks at The Cellar, Perkins proposed that the store move to an all-video format instead.

ND Video is funded by a $12,000 grant, of which $6,600 was carried over from funds for The Cellar, and a $5,400 loan from Notre Dame Student Government. The $5,400 loan is significantly less than the $9,000 Perkins was seeking earlier in the semester.

Perkins initially requested $15,000 to cover start-up costs. The $12,000 that ND Video will receive is the "bare bones" amount of money needed to cover costs, said Perkins. "We plan to spend roughly $10,000 on the purchase of videos and the other $2,000 on other miscellaneous expenses such as advertising and video cases," he said.

Perkins is counting largely on membership fees to generate capital in the very beginning. ND Video will be operated by the Notre Dame Student Business Board, which will oversee ND Video operations, decided last May to change the focus of the store from records to videos. At that time, Perkins was manager of The Cellar.

When the Student Business Board approached Perkins with the idea of incorporating videos along with compact disks at The Cellar, Perkins proposed that the store move to an all-video format instead.

ND Video will be operated by the Notre Dame Student Business Board, which also operates two other LaFortune-based businesses— Irish Gardens and Adworks. The board's function is to provide services to the student body while also providing valuable work experience for students.

No one has yet unearthed a provision in the budget that benefits such a small number of people. But there are items that target particular groups or locales.

The leaders promise an effort to target science and energy research and education initiatives to traditionally black and Hispanic colleges and universities. They say they will try to set up a new federally backed bond program for new construction at the schools, of which there are about 120, mostly in the South.

The Democrats also say they will try to increase spending on foreign aid to Africa; housing; urban development; education, health, child-care and anti-gang programs in inner cities; welfare; job training and veterans.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said Tuesday that the language had nothing to do with the hunt for top Democratic lawmakers to try to spend billions of dollars more for black colleges and inner-city programs. It also makes it easier for Holocaust survivors to get Medicaid nursing-home aid.

Other provisions only now coming to light in the massive deficit-reduction measure lay aside assistance for Americans fleeing Iraq and Kuwait, create a cash award named after a House committee chairman for protecting coastal land, and provide money for certain centers to treat patients with AIDS or Alzheimer's disease.

The items are among many little-noticed details lawmakers stuffed into the package of tax increases and spending cuts that Congress passed Saturday before adjourning for the year. The measure was the main thrust of an effort to slash the federal deficit by $496 billion over the next five years.

Hiding obscure provisions in major bills has become such an art form in Washington that gadfly Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., is offering dinner for two at a Capitol Hill restaurant for anyone who brings up a little-noticed details lawmakers stuff into the package of tax increases and spending cuts that Congress passed Saturday before adjourning for the year.

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The Democrats also say they will try to increase spending on foreign aid to Africa; housing; urban development; education, health, child-care and anti-gang programs in inner cities; welfare; job training and veterans.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said Tuesday that the language had nothing to do with the hunt for top Democratic leaders who target particular groups or locales.

The report accompanying the bill contains an unusual promise by Democratic congressional leaders to try to increase federal spending for minorities by at least $8.8 billion over the next three years.
Dear Editor:

America, Campus Alliance for United for Justice and urban and rural, Midwestern or female students is a victim of assault are added, the statistic government are sponsoring a Rape Elimination and student Democratic Socialists of Observer prints tasteless photo cent blunder in covering Notre Dame's Multicultural Fall "Take this they proved wrong prints! This they proved wrong

In response to this, Women United for Justice and Peace, the center for Social Concerns, Democratic Socialists of America, Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination and student government are sponsoring a "Take Back the Night March." The purpose of this march is to illuminate the areas on campus where women no longer feel safe walking alone.

An open invitation is extended to all people who wish to bear witness to this gross injustice. A basic human right is removed when one is no longer free to walk safely. The march is tonight, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. It will be a candlelit procession through campus, from O'Shaugnessy to Saint Mary's road. Please come.

Erie O'Neill
Women United for Justice and Peace
Oct. 31, 1990

Dear Editor:

I had hoped that The Observer staff, after their recent blunder in covering Notre Dame's Multicultural Fall Festival (The Observer, Oct. 1), would find it prudent to be more sensitive about what is printed! This they proved wrong by printing the tasteless AP photo of a dwarf-throwing contest in The Observer, Oct. 15.

When will the editors learn what is, and what is not, appropriate?

Emily Neufeld
Leaves Hall
Oct. 15, 1990

The deadline for signups for the 1991 Urban Plunge is rapidly approaching. The Plunge is a 48 hour program which enables students to see, firsthand, the struggles that the underprivileged face in inner-city America. As a participant in the Pittsburgh area Urban Plunge during Jan. 1990, I highly recommend this program. I would like to share some of my experiences from last January with you, firstly, to give an example of an Urban Plunge and, secondly, to eliminate some common misconceptions concerning the plight of the homeless in our society.

One group I was involved with during the Plunge believed in assisting the homeless by teaching them job skills, setting them up with job interviews and helping them to develop social skills. This organization is called the Urban Plunge and is located in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The facility is comprised of a group of churches on the north side of Pittsburgh called Northside Common Ministries. The shelter was run by six men who showed me the importance of helping people rebound from a bad break and getting them back on their feet as soon as possible.

The first night before actually entering the shelter, "Reggie" (one of the men who is called the "caregiver") gave us a talk about what to expect when we arrived at the shelter. It was Reggie's talk that helped me realize what the workers were there to do, and it helped me see the homeless in a totally new light. Reggie told us that we should not stereotype the men in the shelter as fat, lazy winos who would never amount to anything in the world. He told us that many of the men in the shelter were just like us, but because of circumstances beyond their control, they were forced into this situation. At first I found this hard to believe, but as I went into the shelter and began talking to these men, I found that Reggie was right. The following is a brief description of some of the men I met and how they ended up in the shelter.

Jeff is a young man of about 25 who has very strong beliefs and who works very hard to make his beliefs known. Jeff remarked a lot of myself in many ways. He was a college student at a small midwestern college. He seemed quite intelligent but stated many times that school just was not for him, so he quit. He said that since he quit college, he had been travelling around the country helping people to rebound from a bad break and make his beliefs known. Jeff reminded me a lot of myself in many ways. He was a college student at a small midwestern college. He seemed quite intelligent but stated many times that school just was not for him, so he quit.

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Dean is quite different from Jeff, but he still reminded me of many people I have known. Dean is a middle-aged man who graduated from Penn State University with a degree in business. He said that his life was pretty normal until he began taking classes at a local community college to earn a degree in psychology. It was at this time that his wife divorced him and took the house in the divorce settlement. Dean was without a home and, in college, he had very little time to work to support himself. This is why he had to turn to the shelter. Dean continues to take classes and relies on the shelter for a home.

The last man I will describe is Chris. He was approximately 30 years old. Chris said he was once a musician in a band and was quite wealthy. He told us he got mixed up with drugs and eventually became an addict. He spent all his money on drugs and ended up in the shelter.

While I was at the shelter, I talked to many more men, each with his own unique story. But, as Reggie told us, most of these men were a lot like us. After my two days in the shelter, I can definitely see this is true. Any one of my friends, or even I, could end up in a homeless shelter if we had a few unlucky bad breaks and had no one to turn to. This leads me to believe that we must do something for the poor immediately and stop stereotyping their situations. Eliminating stereotypes begins with a change in attitudes. There are many opportunities of programs such as Urban Plunge, we can see the homeless in the proper perspective.

This Christmas, give them a Christmas present, give them a chance to respect and understand them. You can give yourself a chance to respect and understand them. You can give yourself a chance to respect and understand them. You can give yourself a chance to respect and understand them. You can give yourself a chance to respect and understand them. You can give yourself a chance to respect and understand them. You can give yourself a chance to respect and understand them. You can give yourself a chance to respect and understand them. You can give yourself a chance to respect and understand them. You can give yourself a chance to respect and understand them.

Jim Joyce is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters. 

By Jim Joyce

Center for Social Concerns

PLUNGE. This Christmas break, I urge you to participate in an Urban Plunge. It is an opportunity to gain understanding for the plight of the less privileged in our society, so that we will not be as insensitive to their needs. Looking back on my experiences of Urban Plunge, I found that the 48 hours of my time were insignificant compared with the perspective I gained while living on the streets of a homeless society. People demand our attention. This Christmas, give them at least that, and give yourself a chance to respect and understand them. You might be surprised at what they have to say.

Jim Joyce is a junior in the College of Arts and Letters.

"One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh; but the Earth abideth forever." - Ecclesiastes
Accent
Norm!

George Wendt 'Cheers' for his 'Old Notre Dame'

BY PAUL STELZER
correspondent writer


Just when you thought the hype for the Miami game was at its peak, it grew even higher when George Wendt, better known as Norm Peterson on "Cheers," made a surprise appearance for an intense capacity crowd at the Miami pep rally. For once a campus rumor proved true.

Sporting a T-shirt for "The Cause," Wendt delivered a rousing speech to anxious crowd at the J.A.C.C. Wendt, who was once a student at Notre Dame but never graduated, began by saying, "I think we all know there is some serious unluminous business to attend to. And I'm not referring to my first semester junior year course of studies. I'm not referring to that honorary degree that we all know is well overdue. I'm referring to three of the darkest Saturday afternoons of my life."

Wendt was alluding to Notre Dame's most recent setbacks at the hands of the Miami Hurricanes. Sending the crowd into a frenzy, Wendt concluded by cascading the arena with a series of primordial roars.

Minutes before the rally, Wendt appeared relaxed and jovial in his dressing room. He agreed to go to a few stops from preparation for the show to answer some questions. Prior to his years at Notre Dame, Wendt attended a strict Jesuit prep school in Wisconsin. Noting that the prep school provided "absolutely no social life," Wendt described Notre Dame as "a party." He found "college, even the likes of Notre Dame in 1966, to be like Sodom and Gomorrah...a valley of freedom."

In his first weekend at Notre Dame, Wendt, along with Freshman Orientation after a night of carousing in Niles, Michigan, "got home at dawn, and the security guard was asleep to a few in the training center," Wendt said. "My roommates were up and brushing their teeth when I came home." Eventually, Wendt, bearing a 0.0 junior year GPA, was dismissed from Notre Dame.

George Wendt forged his career in comedy with the Second City troupe out of Chicago. He summed up his six years (1974-80) with a group that included Shelley Long and Jim Belushi as being "great fun." Many assume that these years must have been a struggle in relative anonymity for the aspiring actor. Wendt disagrees. "Struggle was the most fun. It's a riot...beautiful girls, actresses...partying."

Nevertheless, as a father of five and a self-proclaimed family man, Wendt prefers the slower, more secure lifestyle he now has.

Wendt's second gig in sixteen years as an actor has been the popular sitcom, "Cheers." He portrays barfly Norm Peterson, perhaps the most beloved television character in the history of the medium.

In its ninth season (episode number 200 airs Nov. 8), "Cheers" is a regular at the top of the weekly Nielsen ratings. What has been the key to such longevity and success? Wendt attributes this phenomenon to the writing and directing of "Cheers." Certainly excellent character actors, e.g. George Wendt, have contributed a great deal as well.

Borrowing the words of a "Cheers" producer, Wendt re-captured the trend of the show's popularity: "Somewhere in the last couple of years, we went from this old show that everyone was tired of, to this old show that everyone is suddenly fond of." Wendt digressed, "Now, I think it's like nobody wants it to go away. It's like a part of America." Wendt expects "Cheers" to continue for one to two more seasons. Broadening his horizons, Wendt recently completed work on a film with Robert De Niro, arguably the best dramatic actor in film today. Asked about performing with an actor of this stature Wendt said, "It was really interesting. In a conversational scene, you go, 'Wow, I can do this. I'm working with De Niro. This is cool. I'm there.' And then you come up to an intense scene, and he would just click into this mondo intense thing, and really leave me awed." Wendt then confirmed that De Niro goes by "Bob" on the set.

The film, presently entitled "Fear No Evil," will likely carry a new title when it arrives at the theaters.

Despite his climbing career, Wendt has not lost his spirit for the school he once attended. Wendt's prediction for the October 20 Notre Dame-Miami showdown was, "something fairly embarrassing for Miami...Notre Dame, 35-10."

"I took a logic course here at Notre Dame. And I passed it. And logic tells me that if Stanford can beat Notre Dame in South Bend, then we (Notre Dame) can win the rest of our games and win the national championship." In other words, Wendt believes that Notre Dame will have no problem coming back because our upset to Stanford was so unbelievable and inconsistent.

George Wendt presented himself as a genuinely nice guy, much like his character, Norm Peterson. "From Notre Dame to Second City to "Cheers,"" Wendt has amused millions. What do you say, Father Malloy, how about an honorary degree for Mr. George Wendt?"
TYPING AVAILABLE
287-4030
BED 'N BREAKFAST REGISTRY 219-716-7147

STUDENTS IN ECON
Field. GREAT Sentimental
value (plus, it is unique and
definitely recognize
sentimental
value). This ring
comes to Lewis 236. Thank you.

I found my wallet October 17. If you find it, please call Joe at
289·1440 or Jill x4852. Reward offered. Thank you.

LOST/RING LOST RING
Two hands holding a heart-sha
ded purple stone, crown on top. PLEASE contact
5. Mary, who bruises so
sad. If you've found it, you made a
Cross of Charity-the only one in NY! Erin at
114 Lewis. PLEASE!

TO EXOTIC DESTINATIONS.
TO TRAVEL AND $$.
TO TOUCHTONE PHONES ONLY.

NEW YORK (AP) — A jury on
Thursday decided that former
heavyweight champion Mike
Tyson cheated on a New York
Manhattan dance club in 1988
and awarded the woman $100,000
in compensatory damages.
The five-women, one-man jury
will return to Manhattan's fed-
eral court on Thursday to hear
testimony on Tyson's financial
damages.
The woman, Sandra Miller, asked
for up to $2.5 million in punitive
damages in her civil lawsuit.
The jury deliberated about 4
hours before finding Tyson, the former
heavyweight champion, grabbed Miller's
breasts and buttocks after she
refused his advances at Ben's Disco on

Tyson, who had denied that the
incident occurred, took the stand
and showed no outward emotion as
U.S. District Judge Michael B.
Mukasey read the verdict, which
found the fighter had committed
battery but not assault.

In his instructions on the law,
the judge had explained that assault resulted
because but must include a
threat. A finding of battery
resulted in conviction.

Tyson said he was not
disappointed with the verdict. If
"they thought it was serious,
much of the damage she
could have received over
100 buckets," he said.

When asked how she felt,
Mukasey said, "Mr. Tyson is a
computer operator from
Queens, said, "Great that they know that he
did it." Tyson, who testified
during the two-week trial, acknowledged
that he was at Ben's Disco that
night but denied knowing or
ever touching Miller.

Before deciding punitive dam-
ages, the jury will get a copy of
Tyson's court record. Miller's
attorneys said they also plan
to call another woman who
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## NFL Standings

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## NFL Leaders

- **Rushing**
  - Barry Sanders, Detroit Lions
  - Sweetness, Minnesota Vikings
- **Passing**
  - Rushel Saudi, Denver Broncos
  - John Elway, Denver Broncos

##Transactions

- **American League**
  - CLEVELAND INDIANS: Traded Don James, Dave Collins, Bill Burkhart, and Bob Feller to the New York Yankees for Mike Rivera.
  - BALTIMORE ORIOLES: Traded the starting pitcher's contract to the Boston Red Sox for Tom Seaver.

##Baseball

- **American League**
  - **Colorado Rockies**
  - **Oakland Athletics**
  - **New York Yankees**
  - **Seattle Mariners**

##Basketball

- **NBA**
  - First round of the NBA Draft.
  - NBA All-Star Game.

##Scores

- **American Heart Association**
  - $5.00 to support the American Heart Association.
  - A $10.00 donation will provide a heart healthy lifestyle book for each participant.

##Schedules

- **American Heart Association**
  - American Heart Association of South Bend

##Players

- **Barry Sanders**
  - Detroit Lions
  - Rushel Saudi
  - Minnesota Vikings

##Events

- **American Heart Association**
  - American Heart Association of South Bend

##Keep Fit

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  - Trust your feet
  - Keep your body fit
  - Protect your heart

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**Belles finish season tonight**

By CHRIS BACON

Saint Mary's sports editor

The Saint Mary's volleyball team finished their season tonight in three straight sets against the University of Dayton, moving into the quarterfinals of the Division I NCAA Championships.

The Belles, 13-15, head into tonight's game still reeling from Tuesday night's most disappointing victory over Division I Chicago State University. The Belles swept Chicago in three games, 15-3, 15-3, 15-8.

"Defensively, we hit very well and served smartly and aggressively," said Belles Head Coach Sue Medley. "We played better defense (Tuesday night) than we did in recent games."

"I was pleased. I think we did a great job keeping the enthu­si­asm up," said senior co-cap­tain Michelle Silbisky. "We knew we could beat them and we took them in three. We def­initely played the way we wanted to."

Silbisky led the Belles with 11 kills and hit .714. Senior co-cap­tain Katy Killilea added eight kills. Sophomore Sara Jisa tall­ied five service aces while sophomore Karen Lorton had eight digs. As a team, the Belles hit .379.

Tonight's game will be a challenge for the Belles. Although they feel they can beat this Lewis team, Coakley Medley says confidence is the key.

"They are one of the strongest Division II teams. It will be an emotional game for both of us. I know we have the ability to beat them. The key for us is to play with team confi­dence."

**LEYLAND is NL Manager of Year**

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Leyland, who turned the Pittsburgh Pirates into cont­enders and guided them through the pressure of a penn­ant race, was selected the National League manager of the year on Wednesday.

Leyland took a team that went 74-88 and was fifth in the NL East in 1989 and molded it into a division champion at 95-67. The Pirates won the first two games of the National League Championship Series before slipping far back and they were given little chance this season.

Leyland would not let his team collapse, guiding the Pirates with an intense yet cool demeanor. He quit smoking mid­way through the season and just when his own team ex­pected him to become more nervous, he did not.

Instead, he kept the Pirates in front by skillfully sticking with whoever was the hot reliever, be it Stan Bellinda, Vincente Palacios or Bill Landrum. Leyland also had the benefit of Doug Drabek, who emerged as one of baseball's best starters, or St. Louis. The Pirates finished four games ahead of the Mets, Many had thought the division would be decided by a three-game series, but lost it 85-75 in 1988 and 74-88 this year.

The Pirates finished fourth in the NL East in 1989, third in 1990. Leyland got 17 of the 24 first­place votes and finished with 99 points. Lou Pinelli, who led Cincinnati to the World Series championship in his first season with the Reds, got three first­place votes and was second with 49 points.

Montreal's Buck Rodgers also got three first­place votes and was tied for third with 32 points with Los Angeles' Tom Lasorda, who got the other first­place vote. San Francisco's Roger Craig and New York's Bud Harrelson tied for fourth with two points each.

No manager was named on all 24 ballots. Two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America in each NL city vote, and voting was completed before the start of the playoffs, in which Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh in six games.

Jeff Torborg of the Chicago White Sox was selected the American League manager of the year on Tuesday.

Leyland, 45, won in his fifth season with Pittsburgh. He was a career minor league man be­fore that, playing seven seasons as a catcher in the Detroit or­ganization and then managing for 11 years in the Tigers' sys­tem.

He joined the White Sox as a coach in 1982 and studied un­der the manager Tony La Russa, who remains one of Leyland's closest friends, and was finally hired to manage in the majors in 1986 with Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh improved the first two weeks, then hit their stride to finish with the Pirates and St. Louis, making the NL Central a division champion at 95-67.

Robert L. Franklin, M.D. announces the opening of a medical practice located at the Saint Mary's Stepan Center.

Robert L. Franklin, M.D. announces the opening of a medical practice located at the Saint Mary's Stepan Center.

The critically acclaimed "Tiny Lights recall an era when Talking Heads played a small club with the samearty punch as this Hoboken outfit." - The Gavin Report

"Tiny Lights musicality refreshing" - The Daily Iowan

"Modern rockers shouldn't let this slide by" - Billboard

"...you've got alternative music with a touch of class." - Illinois Entertainer

"Tiny Lights just glow-- Band's eclectic sounds stem from innovation." - The Houston Press

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

The Tae Kwon Do Club will be testing its ranks Sat., Nov. 3rd at 10 a.m. in the Fencing Gym of the ACC. All spectators are welcome.

Irish Insanity will not meet this Wednesday. All members are encouraged to attend the Nov. 9 hockey game. Details will follow.

Off-campus soccer team - the first playoff game will be Sunday at 1 p.m. vs. St. Ed's at Stepan North. Questions, please call Dave at 233-9225 or Brian at 288-4724.

Men's inter­hall football equipment return is today at Gate 9 of the Stadium. The time are: Carroll, 6 p.m.; Pangborn, 6:15 p.m.; St. Ed's, 6:30 p.m.; Dillon, 6:45 p.m.; Monroe, 7 p.m.; Flanner, 7:15 p.m.; Keenan, 7:30 p.m.; Cavanaugh, 7:45 p.m. and Zahn, 8 p.m. The teams who turn in everything on the first day will be placed in a hat determining issue for next year. Jerseys and pants must be returned no matter what condition. If not, a charge will result, and the team will be among the last to receive equipment next year.

St. Mary's diver Carrie Cummins has been named to the 1990 College Swimming Coaches Association of America all-academic team. Cummins, a communication and business administration major with a 3.55 average, earned NCAA All­American honors for the Belles last spring. She is one of 156 athletes to receive the award this year.

**SUB Music presents**

a progressive band from New Jersey.

Performing at Stepan Center on Thursday, November 1 at 7:30PM.

The critically acclaimed Tiny Lights

"Tiny Lights recall an era when Talking Heads played a small club with the samearty punch as this Hoboken outfit." -The Gavin Report

"Tiny Lights musicality refreshing" -The Daily Iowan

"Modern rockers shouldn't let this slide by" -Billboard

"...you've got alternative music with a touch of class." -Illinois Entertainer

"Tiny Lights just glow-- Band's eclectic sounds stem from innovation." -The Houston Press

**PROMOTING THEIR NEW ALBUM HOT CHOCOLATE MASSAGE**

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LIFE IS YOUR MOST VALUABLE POSSESSION.

We need you.

Have a Great Weekend.

WE LOVE YOU!

Mom, Dad, and Lisa

April 21, 1990

Mom, Dad, and Lisa

/---

Robert L. Franklin, M.D. announces the opening of a South Bend office for the practice of PSYCHIATRY and PSYCHOANALYSIS

American Psychosomatic Society accredited training; University of Chicago medical faculty; treating people with personal, relationship, or career problems. In­creased self-knowledge, new opportunities. Medicare used only when indicated. For appointment call 234-5656.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Darren Turcotte set up two second-period goals and scored the clincher in a five-goal third period as the New York Rangers routed the Los Angeles Kings 9-4 Wednesday night in a battle between the NHL's two hottest teams.

The Patrick Division-leading Rangers (11-3-0) won their eighth home game in as many tries and 13th in 12 games overall. They cooled off the Smythe-leading Kings, who came into the game with a 9-2-1 record and the best winning percentage in the league.

Turcotte set up goals by Paul Broten and Ray Sheppard in the first 1:15 of the second period for a 4-2 lead. His seventh goal of the season capped a three-goal outburst in a 1:55 span that gave New York a 7-3 lead.

SABRES 3, BRUINS 3
BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Ray Bourque, returning to Boston's lineup after a four-game absence with a shoulder injury, set up Bob Carpenter's game-tying goal midway through the third period as the Bruins tied the Sabres.

Carpenter tied the game at 10:15 of the third period after Rick Vaive had given the Sabres a 3-2 lead at 8:08, beating Reggie Lemelin with a shot on which Bourque screened his goaltender.

Craig Janney and Dave Christian also scored for the Bruins, while Alexander Mogilny and Mikko Makela were Buffalo's other goal scorers. Boston is 0-5-1 in its last six road games.

In six of the eight exhibition games the Nuggets played with the system's incendiary devices, including the Nuggets' first-runaway goal.

The Nuggets' standout defense every trip up the floor, and a full-court, trapping defense every trip down the ice. This is Westhead's version of Dr. Naismith's game, played with a finger glued to the fast-forward button. When his college teams played this way, he often referred to the 45-second clock as the "4-to-5-second clock."

With the time frame pared to 24 seconds in the NBA, Westhead is fretting now about fractions of seconds.

One writer has likened the system to football's two-minute drill played for 60, or a hockey power play that begins at face-off and never ends. Boston Celtics great Bob Cousy saw it two weeks ago and called it "schooldyard basketball."

Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons saw it and didn't know what to call it. "I cannot describe to you that game," he said afterward. "You had to be there to see it."

The Nuggets' standout defense every trip up the floor, and the guys who pay for pay (often five times as much as the coach is making) and the guys who pay who will not sit still much longer. That Westhead will remember the lesson of a decade ago, when after winning consecutive championships with the Los Angeles Lakers, he was fired the day after Magic Johnson issued his "I'm out or me" proclamation.

If so, he has not gotten the message.

DENVER (AP) — A man with a vision has no time to picture defeat.

"Is it possible this system won't work in the NBA?" Paul Westhead paused, repeating the question as though this were the first time he had ever considered it.

"Maybe. I'm not going to say categorically "No. But that is something we will prove to you," he added, "only after I'm satisfied that the system is in place."

On the back wall of the Denver Nuggets office that Westhead inherited from Doug Moe nearly two months ago, there are 13 picture hooks, but no pictures. Since walking away from college basketball two weeks ago and called it "schooldyard basketball."

Phoenix coach Cotton Fitzsimmons saw it and didn't know what to call it. "I cannot describe to you that game," he said afterward. "You had to be there to see it."

To be believed — if not believed in.

Employing a fast-break-offense every trip up the floor, and a full-court, trapping defense every trip down the ice. This is Westhead's version of Dr. Naismith's game, played with a finger glued to the fast-forward button. When his college teams played this way, he often referred to the 45-second clock as the "4-to-5-second clock."

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The humor underpinning this is supposed to be that everybody knows how funny his system is.
Collaborative Learning: The Challenge of Teaching in a Chaotic College of Arts and Letters.

Austin. Room Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by Mark Jordan, Medieval Institute. Room Disappearance of Galenism in the 13th Century," O'Shaughnessy. Policies Toward the Arrom, Indiana Student Union Student Union "Mexico $6 for students, $8 for senior citizens and $10 for public. (Tickets available at the LaFortune Student Center Information Desk.) Sponsored by Provost's Office.

8 p.m. Film, "Dirty Harry," Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune Student Center. Admission $1. Sponsored by Student Union Board.

Menus

Notre Dame

Lemon Baked Cod
Sir Fry Beef & Green Pepper
Rutabilla w/ Spring Veg

CAMPUS

2 p.m. Presentation "Computer Networks and Collaborative Learning: The Challenge of Teaching in a Chaotic Environment," Paul Taylor, University of Texas, Austin. Room 103 Computing Center/Math Building. Refreshments will be served. Sponsored by OUC and the College of Arts and Letters.

4 p.m. History and Science Graduate Colloquium, "The Disappearance of Galenism in the 13th Century," Prof. Mark Jordan, Medieval Institute. Room 221, O'Shaughnessy. Sponsored by Departments of History and Science.

4 p.m. The Indiana Consortium on Latin America Lecture, "Mexico City Poor House, 1774-1821: An Experiment in Social Policies Toward the Urban Poor," Associate Prof. Silvia M. Arrom, Indiana University. Room 153, Decio Faculty Hall. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.

4:30 p.m. Mathematical Colloquium, "Recursive Groups," Prof. Sarah Dutes, Purdue University. Room 226, Mathematics Building. Sponsored by Department of Mathematics.

8 p.m. Shakespeare's "As You Like It," Actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company. Washington Hall. Admission $6 for students, $10 for public. (Tickets available at the LaFortune Student Center Information Desk.) Sponsored by Provost's Office.
Men's soccer will face St. Louis in MCC Tournament

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

With a 4-10-3 record, the Notre Dame men's soccer team probably couldn't be blamed if they hung their heads or developed a negative attitude.

Well, this team is not one to put out might-have-beens or what-ifs. Instead, they're looking ahead to their first-round MCC Tournament match with Saint Louis, a nationally-ranked team.

"We want to use this as an opportunity to turn our season around," said senior co-captain Danny Stebbins.

The Irish played earlier this season at Moose Krause Stadium, with the Billikens pulling out a 3-2 win, scoring the game winner with only 11 minutes left to play. The Irish played an exciting game against a good Saint Louis team, and attracted a spirited crowd.

After that promising start, Notre Dame has struggled. The Irish have lost their last three games, and five of their last six. Notre Dame did play well in its last game, however, a 3-2 overtime loss to Florida State.

The Irish, however, lost momentum. "We've had some tough practices in the past few days, so we should be able to come out and give them a good match," said head coach Bill McOoskey.

Despite coming up short in their last five outings, the injury-plagued Irish have made some adjustments in hopes of finding the right combinations. Last Sunday at Penn State, the Irish played well but lost in three games, 8-1, 4-1, and 9-0.

"We lost to Penn State, but we gave them a good match," said Cragin, who registered 13 kills for the Irish in the Penn State loss.

While the losses have been disappointing, the Irish want to begin a winning streak tonight that will take them into the final leg of a grueling schedule.

"We're looking forward to giving them a good match," said Cragin.

"I was talking to a friend the other day, and he said that two of SLU's players are good for the game," said Stebbins.

The two last years have seen the Irish facing the Billikens in the MCC Tournament, with Notre Dame knocking Saint Louis off two years ago on its way to the MCC Championship, and losing to the Billikens the last two years.

The seniors have a special motivation to play well, as their playing days are numbered, but the Lady Irish have another reason to play well — they want to make a statement.

"This could be our last college soccer experience," said Paul LaVigne.

The Belles tied Wooster 1-1, ruining all hopes of a post-season bid.

The Belles came out strong offensively. Just four minutes into the game, junior forward Greer Gilliland scored the team's only point of the season off of a solo effort from sophomore center half Kristen Crowley.

"I was really pumped up. We all really wanted to be this team," said Gilliland. "We needed the win for post-season and they need the win for tournament play also!"

"We definitely outplayed them in the first half. We played them evenly in the second half," coach Van Meter commented.

"But the problem was we not converting on opportunities," he said.

Saint Mary's Sports Editor

By CHRYST BACON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's soccer team wrapped up its season with an NCAA Division III season on the road this past weekend, defeating Bowling Green Saturday and Sunday with College of Wooster, finishing its season at 12-3-2.

The Belles, coming off their week-long layoff, experienced unexpected turbulence in winning a 1-0 match against a Bowling Green club team.

"I thought we played well, considering we had a week off. We just had to gel," said Head Coach Tom Van Meter.

"It's great to have Trishas Troester in, we came out and it wasf all better than we expected. We are happy to have her back," said Troester.

"We scored the Belles only point midway through the first half. On a Bowling Green goal shot, Troester beat her defender and drove in a 20-yard shot for the score.

"I was on offense and the defender was out of place. I just happened to be in the right spot," said Troester.

The team contained Bowling Green throughout the rest of the match. But in the second half, with strong winds on their side, Bowling Green made several offensive strikes against the Belles. Junior goalie Mary Alice O'Neill's outstanding performance saved the Belles from a possible defeat.

"I really didn't feel the pressure. I was just doing my job. It was instinct," said O'Neill. "I think that's the defense as a whole played well."

"Bowling Green made some key shots. The wind was favoring them and Mary Alice had to face back towards the wind. After eight minutes left in the match, Troester scored, tying the match at 1-1. The match went into overtime, but neither team

see SOCCER/page 13

Men's tennis plays in Volvo's

By COQUESE WASHINGTON
Sports Writer

While most of the student body was relaxing during their fall break festivities this past weekend, the Men's Tennis Squad was in Florida, Georgia, participating in the Volvo All-American tournament.

This tournament, part of the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association, is one of the most important matches of the year, featuring 150 of the best college tennis players from across the country.

Dave Dilucia, the No. 1 singles player for Notre Dame and 10th-ranked player in the country, begins his play today. He was one of 32 players who received an automatic entry into the main tournament, exempting him from Pre-Qualifying activity. His opponent will be Chris Vocu, ranked last year as the No. 1 junior player.

Of the seven Irish players who played in the Pre-Qualifying tournament, sophomore Chuck Coleman advanced the farthest. He defeated Chad Lowery of Murray State without losing a set, and continued on to win his next three matches to advance to the qualifying tournament.

He lost to Patrick Arnold of Georgia, the No. 1 player in the tournament, 3-6, 4-6, 6-1. Coleman put on a magnificent performance before Arnold got on top of his game and put it out of reach.

Mark Schmidt also won his first three matches to reach the qualifying round, but was forced to withdraw when, after complaining of a sore throat and tiredness, he was diagnosed with mononucleosis.

Bryant Wenger and Ted Eckert were both victorious in the opening round before being ousted from the tournament.

Wenger defeated Marti Maure of Washington 7-6, 6-7, 6-3, prior to his loss at the hands of Karl Schulze of Alabama 6-2, 6-3, while Eckert lost to Bart James of Cincinnati 6-1, 6-2, after soundly defeating Jay Harris of Mississippi 8-6, 6-1-2.

Sophomores Ronnie Rosas and Andy Zucher both lost in the first round to Mike Kowelski of Mississippi and Chris Mynnell of Clemson, respectively.

"I was really pleased with everyone's play," said Coach Bob Byblos. "This type of competition will prepare us well for our season when we play for the top five teams in the nation, and a host of schools ranked in the Top 20."