**Thursday, February 18, 1982**

**Nestle reply - page 7**

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**Q&A with Don Murday**

**Q: What did you think about the platforms for this year's election?**

Lance replied, "There is nothing that can be radically altered over night. It all takes time and patience. It's important to make sure that the students understand that the voting process is a way to bring about change."

**Q: Are there any issues that you think are being overlooked?**

Lance said, "It's important to look at the bigger picture. We need to consider the long-term effects of our actions. We can't just focus on the short-term gains."

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**Burns discusses displays at poetry session**

By MOLLY NOLAND

Staff Reporter

Richard Burns, an associate visiting professor of English, discussed the importance of poetry in today's society.

Burns said, "Poetry is a powerful tool for expressing ideas and emotions. It can be used to challenge conventional thinking and to encourage critical thinking."

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**ABC's Lance keeps learning**

By CATHELINE DOMANICO and MARY AGNES CAREY

Saint Mary's News Editors

Lance is currently working on a new book titled "The Art of Investigative Reporting." He said, "I've always been interested in the investigative process, and I think that it's important to tell the truth and to hold those in power accountable."

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**Another absolute lies**

Nestle denies formula accusations

By VIE SCULLI

Staff Reporter

In 1978, the Notre Dame/St. Mary's community voted to boycott Nestle products. The boycott was based on a report that showed Nestle's marketing practices were manipulative and misleading.

Nestle CEO Jack Mongoven denied the accusations, saying, "We have always been transparent and honest with our customers. We believe that our products are safe and nutritious."
Lee Strasberg, who taught "method acting" to a generation of stars such as Marlon Brando, James Dean and Marilyn Monroe, died yesterday of a heart attack. He was 80. The graduates of Strasberg's Actors Studio, the man who's Who of American acting, Robert De Niro, Paul Newman, Al Pacino, James Fonda and Sally Field, to name a few more. In 1974, the master teacher made his television debut in "Godfather II," which he called his "final curtain." A burgeoning underworld boss in "Godfather II," such recognition also followed his film directorial debut with "The Blues Brothers" — organizers of an Action Studio party in 1980 figured Strasberg's students had won or been nominated for 128 Oscars, Tonys and Emmys. Strasberg was stricken at his apartment on Central Park West and rushed to St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital, where doctors tried to revive him until 7:30 a.m., said John Springer, a Strasberg biographer and the studio. He will be memorialized at the Shubert Theater at 11 a.m. Thursday. Springer said burial will be at Westchester Hills Cemetery. — AP

"Have gun, will travel," says ca-caq Joseph Wambaugh, whose films and novels about police work have helped put police in diving suits and in boats searched the lake for shore herself. Police in diving suits and in boats searched the lake for been saved. —

Strasberg's Students Follow His Pupils — organizers of an Actors Studio party in 1980 said. After pulling her out, he rode on to Manhattan's theater district, and won an Oscar nomination for his portrayal of an aging underworld boss in "Godfather II." Such recognition also followed his film directorial debut with "The Blues Brothers" — organizers of an Action Studio party in 1980 figured Strasberg's students had won or been nominated for 128 Oscars, Tonys and Emmys. Strasberg was stricken at his apartment on Central Park West and rushed to St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital, where doctors tried to revive him until 7:30 a.m., said John Springer, a Strasberg biographer and the studio. He will be memorialized at the Shubert Theater at 11 a.m. Thursday. Springer said burial will be at Westchester Hills Cemetery. — AP

The owner of New York's famed Sardi's restaurant, such as the Boyz in Blue, eager to win points for both the initial election and the subsequent runoff dipped down into the forties. If you thought that was pretty sad, you ain't heard nothing yet. —

Consider today's student body elections at Saint Mary's College. The election is not simply "birthing" or "irrelevant," as some described last week's SGB campaign, it is an example of a downright succinct new low in student apathy. Why? There is a situation that reminds me of other some fateful elections like Vietnam in the early 70's, or the rubber-stamp "elections" held in communist-bloc countries. Only one issue: whether to go through the rigorous of job interviewing or not. We use the same procedure for students' want-to-be candidates for office. Let's hope we never take that election. The observatory runs deeper than that. Apathy in the student body? — AP

Good news and bad news

The 15-year-old daughter of a Michigan official probably will be placed in state care after she admitted responsibility for the death of her father, a Michigan prosecutor said. After confessing to arsenic poisoning and the death of her father, Stephen VanNoote, 49, in a Dec. 30 fire at their personalized home, he and his 9-year-old brother Victor had been pulled to safety from the burning home. But in the confusion, nobody noticed whether the woman who had said she was trying to save herself was in danger. A search was started by the lake for four hours before it was learned that Miss VanNoote had already been saved. — AP

William T. "Billy the Kid" Kidd of Indianapolis was held in the Marion County Jail yesterday after police said he kept four people at gunpoint and took a fifth person hostage during a disco dance party. He was held in lieu of $61,000 bond pending a Municipal Court hearing Wednesday afternoon. Kidd, 22, was released from prison recently after serving two years of a five-year sentence for robbery. Charges of confinement and robbery were pending. No one was injured in the incident. Ironically, Kidd was convicted of a crime next to the one his hostage ran to for help after being released, authorities said. The 35-minute incident began about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in a K-Mart on the city's far east side when security personnel confronted Kidd, accusing him of shoplifting. During questioning they allowed Kidd to go to a restroom. When he emerged, he had $38 in his wallet, a ring fonder and ran 50 yards ass the parking lot to the Accent East Inn, a motel. The motel manager called four at four people in the lobby, ordering them to wait by the front desk, police said. — AP

Federal officials picked through a swath of debris in a muddy corn pasture yesterday, investigating a plane crash that killed six members of a Lebanon, Ky., family, their Hoosier pilot and an employee of the family business. The investigators, two from the Federal Aviation Administration and one from the National Transportation Board, said it probably would take until today to comb the debris. They said it might be three months before there was a report. The eight-passenger, twin-engine turboprop crashed on Cecil Moore's farm Tuesday night while trying to land at the Lebanon Springfield Airport in Lebanon. The plane went down about five miles north of Lebanon, about a mile from the airport. The dead were identified as David Ball, 38, of Lebanon, pres­ ident of B & T Energy Corp. in Louiville and owner of a local gasline and oil distributorship, his wife, Alice, 34, their children, Chad, 5, and John, 3 months; and Mrs. Bova, born June 25, of Lebanon, and his wife, Louise, 61; John Robert Watts of Louisville, an employee of B & T Energy, and the pilot, Doug Baker, 31, of Charles­ town, Ind. — AP

Rain likely today and tonight. Highs in the mid 30s. Mostly cloudy tomorrow. Highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. Chance for measurable precipitation 10% today and tonight. — AP

Wednesday, February 18, 1982 — page 2

News Briefs

The Observer

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The Observer

"Take the train, Knute!"

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Applications are now being accepted for

STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

ChEFE

DOME 1983

The Observer

Interested persons should pick up information at Student Activities Office by Friday.
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police detained 3,500 people and fined another 1,000 for public law violations, the official PAP news agency said yesterday in reporting the biggest single-day since martial law was imposed in Poland.

In addition, the PAP said 145,000 people were warned, 29,000 lectured, and 4,000 sent to administrative courts, and that 614 people still face police courts for minor offenders who appeared during the recent two-day sweep called "Operation Calm." The PAP said 25,000 regular and volunteer policemen checked 51,000 shops, 60,000 homes, and 4,500 hotels for "criminal elements." It was based on the basis of reports of police patrols that the state of obedience to existing regulations of martial law was not the best.

Radio Warsaw, monitored in London, said the raids were "carried out throughout Poland" and that many were conducted at night. It did not give the exact dates of the sweep, and was unclear how many of those detained were still in custody.

Before the latest action, authorities had reported 4,000 people in detention since martial law was imposed Dec. 13, the independent newspaper Solidarity suspended, and its leader, Lech Walensa detained near Warsaw.

The latest report indicated that all of or some restrictions of martial law such as a ban on inter-city travel without permission, or a ban on possession of passports, may not be lifted as promised by the authorities last month.

Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, the martial law chief, along with other officials, have said most if not all martial law restrictions may be lifted by the end of February if the situation remains calm.

Meanwhile, Deputy Planning Commission Chairman Stanislaw Dlugosz criticized U.S. sanctions against the martial law government.

"It's apparent that the United States counts on the complete breakdown of our economy, followed by social dissatisfaction," he told PAP.

Dlugosz said U.S. sanctions deprived Poland of 170 tons of fish from American waters, and crippled the chicks breeding and producing industry which was dependent on U.S. feed credits to purchase imported corn and soybeans. The attack coincided with new setbacks in the economy. PAP reported that Polish industrial production declined 17.5 percent from December to January.

The statistical office, however, reported an 8.8 percent rise in coal production, putting January output 15.4 million tons above planned levels.

Coal is Poland's most important hard currency earner, and the report of increased production may be seen favorably by Western bankers considering possible rescheduling of Poland's estimated $26.5 billion debt to the West.
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In a related development, the Salvadoran military high command said Wednesday that 28 leaders of the guerrillas were killed during a five-day army offensive last week in southeastern Usulutan province. A field commander in the operation had previously claimed 400 guerrillas killed.

The command also denied reports that 400 peasants were massacred during the sweep.

Nutting, head of the Panama-based Southern Command, arrived Tuesday following reports that the guerrillas were making headway in their 27-month war to overthrow the ruling civilian-military junta.

Salvadoran officials said Nutting met privately yesterday with Defense Minister Gen. Jose Guillermo Garcia.

The Southern Command controls American military operations throughout Latin America, including El Salvador.

The Reagan administration's announcement of additional aid followed a daring guerrilla raid Jan. 27 on the military Ilopango Airport outside San Salvador in which more than a dozen helicopters and plane were damaged or destroyed — half the air force.
continued from page 1
causal link between breastfeeding decisions and marketing practices.
In May 1980 the World Health Or-
ganization passed a non-binding code, by a 118-1 margin, with three
abstentions, which requires infant
formula manufacturers to curtail
their marketing practices. The only
negative vote was cast by the United
States on the ground that the code
was unconstitutional. The Justice
Department later stated that the
code was not unconstitutional since
it was not a binding agreement. The
code calls for the following as mini-
 mum standards:
1. An end to the practice of dis-
tributing free samples to mothers
and to health workers and institu-
tions.
2. An end to the professional
service representatives (e.g., mot-
to-craft nurses) and a ban on con-
tact with mothers or pregnant
women by marketing personnel.
3. An end to "financial or
material inducements" offered by
manufacturers or distributors to
health workers and their families
to promote infant formula.
4. An end to advertising and
other forms of promotion to the
general public by infant formula
manufacturers/distributors.

Nestle

BY JIM PLAMONDON
News Staff

The Saint Mary's Student
Academic Council, a group which
delves mainly with problems con-
cerning course cur-
cus, is considering changes in what
is felt by some to be an unfair
system of administering the senior
comprehensives.

The council, headed by Student
Body Vice President Emmy Lopez,
has received complaints from stu-
dents who feel that some people
must work much harder than others
to pass the mandatory com-
prehensives depending upon their
major. The comprehensives are re-
quired by each department for
graduation.
Student Body President Ellen
Murphy feels that they are
"inconsistent from department to
department." In some majors a stu-
dent is required to take three day
departmental whilst others she
must complete a lengthy research
project. She added, "We need a
more equitable system." An even
greater problem is that some
students do not even receive
credit for their comprehensives
while others do, depending on the
students major. Specifically, art and
music majors do not get credit,
despite the hard work they must put
into the comprehensives.

Lopez says that there is "no con-
tinuity between departments." She
suggests there be a stipulation of
continuity between each depart-
ment, so that the comprehensives
can be fairer and so that all stu-
dents receive credit for them.

Mrs. Teresa Marcy, President of
Academic Affairs, realizes that there
is "considerable unevenness" in the
senior comprehensives but feels it is
up to the individual departments to
correct it.
The council presently is consider-
ating making a booklet which would
explain the philosophy of each
major and exactly what is required
of a student in that major.

SMC Academic Council
discusses Sr. comps

The Observer is currently accepting
applications for the
Managing editor

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by 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 19.
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Economic Update

Car sales fell 8.8 percent in the first 10 days of February, the smallest decline this year. The General Motors Corporation, the Ford Motor Company and the Chrysler Corporation sold 15,570 cars daily in the first nine selling days of the period this year, compared with 16,151 in the 10 selling days of the same 1981 period. GM reported the smallest sales decline of the domestic industry, selling 9,792 cars daily, down four-tenths of 1 percent from the 1981 period when 9,834 cars were sold daily. GM's sales totaled 88,131, for a 62 percent share of the market, up from the 57.8 percent share held in the comparable 1981 period. "This is a very, very price sensitive and it," said Arvid Jouppi, an analyst at Colin, Hochstein Company in Detroit.

Marketing Update

Sagging Selectavision sales are the reason the RCA Corporation yesterday cut the videodisk player's suggested retail price to $349.95 from $499.95. Early sales of the players, introduced last March, have been disappointing. RCA had expected to sell 200,000 units in 1981 but sold only about 65,000. Total industry sales were estimated by RCA at 195,000 units last year. "There are competitive players out there at a lower price, and we must be competitive," said Frank McCaus, a spokesman for RCA's consumer electronics division in Indianapolis. The price-cut, which could drop even lower because of dealer discounts, "comes as no surprise," said John S. Brady, an industry analyst with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. "But there's still a marketing task ahead to convince the consumer he needs that technology."

Pac-Man became a hit last year in America's video game arcades by running around inside a little electronic maze eating dots. These days he could probably eat steak. He could also dance to his own record, "Pac-Man Fever," wear his own Pac-Man pajamas, and tie his shoes, if he had feet, with Pac-Man shoelaces. Although the Pac-Man game was the biggest seller in the $5 billion a year video game industry's brief history, the creature's presence in the sublicensing game, according to Stanley W. Jarocki, vice president for Marketing and Sales of the company, makers of Pac-Man, will earn the company even more in the long run. "It's a cute creature with cute features," he said. "I don't think the novelty is going to wear off."

Bud Is Still King

Anheuser-Busch has solidified its position as the nation's largest brewer. Last year, according to Emmanuel Goldman of Sanford C. Bernstein & Company, Anheuser raised its market share to 29.5 percent from 27.8 percent, lengthening its lead over Miller to eight points.

Transit Freeze-ups

Research feels budget pinch

Special to The Observer

The research continues to search for a means of thawing mass transit systems.

Governmental agencies are not alone in feeling the pinch of the Reagan administration's budgetary concerns. At least one Notre Dame engineering research project is experiencing budget-related changes. The research and development project concerns cold weather transit technology, and in spite of some program reworking, continues to progress in its search for a means of "thawing" mass transit systems often rendered inoperable by severe winter weather.

One of the major changes in the project reduces its level of effort under 1981 funding to spread the cost over a two-year period, thereby eliminating additional funding from the 1982 fiscal year budget. The project was initially proposed to Congress for funding approval over four years. In addition, the change in the Department of Transportation's focus to develop problem-solution technologies for use in the near future by existing transit systems also led to a search for rail systems applications rather than those related to automated guideway systems.

Congress approved second year funds in its 1981 transportation appropriation bill at the same level as the first year ($5.5 million) and the grant has been received from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA). Total project funding now stands at $11 million, the halfway point of the original program.

The engineering research is done by Notre Dame faculty who coordinate their efforts with the Vought Corporation, which does the engineering test and development.

With the change in focus, final progress reports are being prepared for some of the work conducted in the first phase of research. Subjects included in those reports are the character of iceophobic materials for traction, studies on the coefficient of friction and rolling friction for rubber-tired vehicles, and the development of special wind tunnel facilities.

As the second phase of work begins, research efforts will emphasize problems encountered by buses and commuter rail systems used in metropolitan areas. Work will continue with the goal of determining the physical properties of the interface between ice, snow, and the electrified rails of transit systems.

Researchers will also study possible precursors that may signal initial frost formation that can interrupt the electrical power transfer between the rail and the vehicle, thus shutting down the system. If an effective system can be developed, it may serve as the preventive medicine to eliminate system shut down by allowing a signal through the rail to notify the operator that the system is forming and that counter measures should be used.

Studies are also continuing to determine the feasibility of new energy and technology needed to rescue ice and snow-covered rails. The use of advanced technologies, including radio frequency induction, microwave, sonic, and hydroblast, are being studied to determine when and where they would be most beneficial.

The practical application of the Notre Dame research is being carried out by the Vought Corporation of Texas. Vought researchers will work with two existing transit authorities to test the effectiveness of devices such as box-wheel-wellinserts to prevent buildup of ice and snow and an air drying system to prevent the freezing of condensation in drive motors to cut down on costly motor repair and replacement.

In spite of the reduced pace, Notre Dame's cold weather transit technology program is now aimed at producing useful solutions more quickly, while at the same time the government put a lid on the federal budget.


despite being saddled with $359 million dollars in debt, Sir Freddie Laker is not down yet. After his 'Skytrain' service folded last week streaming thousands of travelers, Laker received an outpouring of cards and support from the public and his employees. Late last week Laker was reportedly in talks with Roland Roundel, a colorful British entrepreneur, using Roundel's money, Laker hopes to start a People's 'Skytrain' service from New York to London and launch some of his now repossed DC-10s like the one pictured above. One major obstacle to Laker and Roundel's Civil Aviation Authority's approval of the new airline is the issue of ex农家乐 license. The authority takes into account the financial status of the persons financial past before granting a license.

Research Update

The Reagan Administration has to abolish the Department of Energy and cut so much restructuring that legislative approval of such a measure seems unlikely this year.

The main obstacle appears to be the strong opposition of key members of the House and Senate to the lack of interest by another other lawmakers in spending much effort on behalf of a measure that seems to have little political appeal and which would do virtually nothing to reduce the budget.

Fetal studies are revealing a new understanding of how a mother affects her unborn child. The series of studies is based on nearly 60,000 births in the United States. The studies, which followed more pregnancies, and for longer periods, than had been done before, raise serious questions about the safety of working until the end of pregnancy and explain how sexual intercourse, cigarette smoking, poor nutrition and advanced maternal age can compromise the health and survival of the fetus.

Research Update

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Dear Editor:

We at Nestle are appalled, dismayed and outraged at the recent appearance of the letter which has been published in fact in The Observer which was written by the author.

Nestle is a Swiss firm and does not manufacture, distribute or sell infant formula manufacturers. Although Nestle is a Swiss firm and does not advertise its infant formula to the United States it was honored to testify at those hearings. Neale testified that it fully supports the aims and principles of the WHO Recommended Code and will make every effort to follow all of these adaptations by each nation in which we market infant formula.

Since then Neale has worked closely with global health professionals in their drive to develop their regulation of infant formula marketing and, of course, completely obeys the laws in every country. The W.H.O. has been working closely with the public health care professionals to ensure that the nature and properties of each individual infant formula are understood by health care professionals. Under the WHO code an organization is the case of the biggest and the most important market in the world. The W.H.O. code is in a dynamic and continuously changing one and another 15 months to read. As each nation and its health professionals work to adapt the WHO recommendations to their individual and special needs, Nestle will continue to update its marketing practices to ensure full compliance with local requirements. Neale has not advertised its infant formula to consumers in developing countries since 1978. It does not give samples of infant formula to mothers and it does not promote infant formula to prospective consumers. It does, of course, work closely with the health care professionals to ensure that the nature and properties of each individual infant formula are understood by health care professionals. Under the WHO code an organization is the case of the biggest and the most important market in the world. The W.H.O. code is in a dynamic and continuously changing one and another 15 months to read. As each nation and its health professionals work to adapt the WHO recommendations to their individual and special needs, Nestle will continue to update its marketing practices to ensure full compliance with local requirements. Neale has not advertised its infant formula to consumers in developing countries since 1978. It does not give samples of infant formula to mothers and it does not promote infant formula to prospective consumers. It does, of course, work closely with the health care professionals to ensure that the nature and properties of each individual infant formula are understood by health care professionals. Under the WHO code an organization is the case of the biggest and the most important market in the world. The W.H.O. code is in a dynamic and continuously changing one and another 15 months to read. As each nation and its health professionals work to adapt the WHO recommendations to their individual and special needs, Nestle will continue to update its marketing practices to ensure full compliance with local requirements.
Michigan basketball tickets are still available at the ticket office. The game is against the Needle at Notre Dame. Silverdom in Pontiac, Mich., on Sunday, March 7. Tickets are priced at $4 and $14. — The Observer

Cross-country skiing is sweeping the campus. It is fun, good exercise and it's also easy to learn. The Office of Non-Varsity Athletics is sponsoring a learn-to-ski weekend for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. For details, call 239-5180. — The Observer

The Colorado Ski Trip is approaching quickly. All those who will need a ride out to Steamboat Springs must attend a meeting on Wednesday, March 24 at 6:45 p.m. in the lobby of the library. Reservations for floor lift and lift pass are available at the ski center and the person making the reservation will be assumed to have found their own way out there. If there are any problems, call Kevin at 239-7605. — The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

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YOU DID CALL THE AIR LINES FOR JUNIPER, near Oakmont subdivision.

ATTENTION: URGENTLY need to hear from anyone who has any information about the whereabouts of the Juniper subdivision. Please call Kevin at 239-7605. — The Observer

HEAR YE, HEAR YE, HEAR YE

BOURJAILY.

Varsity Athletics is sponsoring a learn-to-ski weekend for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. For details, call 239-5180. — The Observer

I need two Depaul GA tickets for the Colorado Ski Trip in Pontiac, Mich., on Sunday, March 7. Tickets are priced at $325. — The Observer

I NEED TWO DEPAUL GA TICKETS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE

Used and Out-Print Books bought at a fair price. Contact Bob, Tuesday-Friday, 1-9 pm, Saturday 1-5 pm.

Turntable Dual, 1965 3-Speed record player, call at 239-5974.

TICKETS

I am going to do anything at 7 p.m. in DEPAUL. Please call Debra at 238-7710.

WILL PAY MEGA BUCKS for SIX or SEVEN DEPAUL tickets for THE 27TH CALL TREMBLANT at 4:48 p.m.

I would give $24 for a 2-A and a LFD for DEPAUL. Please call Debra at 239-7710.

I have no desire to be a 2-A or a LFD for DEPAUL. Please call Debra at 239-7710.

I need $2 or $3 for DEPAUL golf tickets. Call Debra at 239-7710.

I need 3 or 4 Depaul GA tickets. Call John at 239-1381.

I need 2 or 3 GA for DEPAUL baseball. Call Debra at 239-7710.

I need two Depaul GA tickets. Please contact Roberta at 239-5974.

I need 3 Depaul GA tickets. Please contact John at 239-5974.

HELP! I DESPERATELY NEED 2 DEPAUL GA TICKETS AT 4:48 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Software continues for the Notre Dame women's softball team. New members are welcome. For more information, contact Karen at 701. — The Observer

The Student Managers Organization needs talented participants. Interested freshmen should contact the office this week between 2 p.m. at 2:45 p.m. — The Observer

ND-SMC ski team members are encouraged to attend the regional championships this weekend at Crystal Mountain, Mich. Call one of the following numbers to inform them of your intentions to attend. See Hall (1674), Nancy Shaff (286-4996), Steve Hiltz (3659) or Barry Tharp (1750) — The Observer

The Observer will accept classifieds Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifications in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the business day prior to insertion. All classifications must be prepared, either in person or through the mail.
Irish wrestlers crush Anderson

By Brian Reimer

The Notre Dame wrestling team overpowered Anderson 53-6 last night at the ACC Pit. Coupled with Florida State's 17-9 victory over Virginia Tech in the ACC, Notre Dame is now 17-6 and 7-2 in the conference.

Head Coach Sloan said at a news conference in the New York University Medical Center, where the examination took place.

"If all I was looking for was the money, we wouldn't be here now and I'd be in there March 15. My goal is winning the heavyweight championship of the world.

Co-promoter Don King immediately predicted that postponement will make the match for Holmes' World Boxing Council title bigger than ever. King and Sam Glass of Tiffany Promotions had said each fighter could make as much as $10 million on the March date.

"The postponement should increase the revenue 25 per cent," said King. "Instead of $50 million gross, we're taking $75 million and $100 million.

King said the bout at a 20,000-seat arena at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas now will be held when the weather is warmer in the Northeast and more outdoor stadiums will be available for the closed-circuit telecast.

A couple of hours before the fight officially was postponed, King had said a tentative date was May 24. At the news conference, Bob Halloran, sportswriter for Caesars World said, "We think it's better in June than May," adding a lot of rooms would be available in Las Vegas then.

Holmes said Tuesday in Las Vegas that if the match was postponed, he would fight someone else to stay sharp while waiting for Cooney.

"Holmes probably will be fighting in the interim," King said at the news conference. "It would be in the same time frame — late March or early April.

King mentioned as possible opponents Randy Tex Cobb, Jimmy Young and Larry Frazier. But Joe Garby, Cobb's manager, has said that Cobb recovering from a broken arm, could not be ready.

Lost was his coaching reputation for dogged defense and a willingness to give the Irish a commanding 24-6 lead.

Next weekend, Notre Dame will travel to Louisiana State for the NCAA Midwest Regional Championship tournament.

No. 20 Heels destroy Deacons

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — James Worthy and Sam Perkins combined for 40 points, while Michael Jordan added 15 as second-ranked North Carolina demolished No. 14 Wake Forest 69-51 in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball rematch.

Worthy finished with 23 points while Perkins had 18 of his 26 in the first half of the game with the Deacons — which was the Tar Heels' first loss this season — because of illness added. North Carolina climbed to 15-2 and 7-2 in the ACC.

Gary Morgan provided the main offense for Wake Forest with 23 points before fouling out with 2:21 left. Wake Forest is now 17-6 and 7-2 in the ACC Pit. Cortland said his team is now 17-6 and 7-2 in the ACC Pit.

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Boxers prepare for Bengals

BENGAL ROUTS — Although there are still 17 days until the opening bell for the annual Bengal Route tournament, there has been no signs of procrastination by the 70plus members of the Notre Dame boxing club.

Since the beginning of the semester, the boxing room in the North Dome of the ACC has been bustling daily with the paddles of sweat similar to the puddles of melted ice found outside the gym.

"We have been working them very hard," says club co-president Dickie Hiltman. "Our practices have been quite intense, but we have a very dedicated group with lots of determination."

"Having our finals televised once again nationally by NBC only adds to our incentives. We realize that the harder we work, the better we look and the better our overall program looks on the national coverage."

The team members put in two hours of practice every day, not including the miles that are run before or after practices.

The tournament itself begins on Sunday March 7, with the semi-finals on March 9 and concludes on March 11. Nine or ten weight divisions are planned with a hope of as many as eight participants in each division. Besides the dedication of the members, there is another reason why this year's bouts promise to be more entertaining than ever.

"Since I have been here," says the senior Hiltman, "this is the most strongest overall group we have had. In the last couple of years we have had one or two people that just really stood out over everyone, but this year we have at least 10 people who can be really called top athletes."

"We have excellent senior talent which means that the tournament will be all the more intense since we will be their last shot for a title. Plus we have a very good group of novices."

Seven defending champions return to try to retain their titles — all but one of them being seniors. These returns include Mike Marentes (140 pounds), co-champion Tommy Bush (145), John Donovan (150), Greg Stropee (170), Mike Burke (177) and heavyweight champ Mike Walsh. Graduate student Jim Anderson (285), graduate student Ed Barret's seventh-place finish on the high bar with 14.3, and undergraduate student Ed Barret's seventh-place finish on the high bar with 14.3.

"Five members, there is another reason why this year'sbout"...
**Sports**

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**Sports**

**Co-captains**

**Poulin, Logan spur Irishers**

**By STEVE LABATE**

Sports Writer

With the brand of successful and consistent coaches that the Notre Dame hockey team has shown of late, it's forgivable if one ignores mediocre performances of November and December.

What Phelps does on the ice is a complete turnaround during the course of a season, the reason usually stems not from one player or one aspect of the game, but rather from numerous in-game situations and mental adjustments to produce a formula for victory. The 1981-82 Notre Dame hockey team is no exception.

Gooie Bob McNamara finally is living up to the high expectations brought with him from high school, and has been stellar in the cage. The defense has gelled and in the last three games has given up only five goals. The team is playing physical hockey, and combined with the switching and the changing of the forwards, the Irish are wearing down opponents early.

Perch Lake, Phelps brings his Fighting Irish team to the Big Apple come a year. While the trip is a valuable recruiting tool, it is a more of a media event. Digger meets with the New York press to trade one-liners and stories about his childhood days in nearby Beacon.

He also comes so the powers-that-be in the media world get a chance to watch his tournament-bound team perform. He takes up his stars, bemoan about their ability, and boldly makes predictions about their chances in the annual chase for the national championship.

This year, all the talking in the world may not help Phelps has been pumping up the press with talk of "near misses," telling the writers about the "best 7-13 teams in the country," and how his team has "made a complete turnaround." If the Irish beat Seton Hall tonight, he's going to need a lot of help from those writers, and from other New York natives as well.

Phelps has made a promise, the latest of many that he has made, so far, fallen by the wayside in this, the winter of Phelps' discontent. He promised the press, and he promised the students. Now, he's got to try to make good.

"Very Bandly," says Levy, "I attribute the success of this year's club to the captain's, and the leadership we've gotten out of our seniors." Four crucial contests at the playoffs on the horizon, do the two captains feel an extra responsibility to the team?

"Responsibility intensifies and I welcome it," says Poulin. "But at this time everyone is more intense." Logan echoed his teammate's sentiments last night and said he was ready to make this last stretch count.

She and Poulin have both made a last few games memorable and probably will find it very difficult to forget what thus far has been a season full of personal disappointments.

"I've had a rough year," he laments. "My performance doesn't even come close to the goals I've set for myself in the beginning of the year.

But teamwise we couldn't be in a better position, we're peaking, I think this is the best I have seen us play in my four years here." With the last game tonight, center Dave Poulin must be quite satisfied with his team and what he has completed thus far. Leading the team in points with 27 goals and 26 assists, including three game-winning goals this past weekend against Pitt State, he has promised himself to be one of the premiere players in the CCHA.

The modest co-captain attributes his success to some- statistics to fate. "I've had my way," he says. "I've been injury free, the line up has been great, and of course the fact that the team is doing well has a lot to do with my performance." With five wins in a row, Notre Dame has produced wins in the hearts of CCHA foes. In years past, no one wanted to play the Irish in the playoffs because of their unpredictability. This year no one wants to play the Irish in the playoffs because they can't be beaten. But what kind of effort is it going to take to qualify for the CCHA Tournament? The Irish will come home with the MacNaughton Cup?

"It's going to take twenty guys pulling together," Poulin feels. "If we get the same kind of performance we've been giving, I think we can do all the way.

In a letter addressed to Providence, R.I., the cite of this year's NCAA Divi- sion I Hockey Finals, "The possibility is that we'll get to the finals," he says. "That possibility is where everyone is really aiming at," adds Logan. "In the past we've talked about it, but it hasn't been a reality.

In all this talk about the Final Four just wishful thinking among the players? Not according to Coach Levy Smith.

"The way we've been playing as of late," says Smith, "is much that any- thing less than a definite National Championship" I'd say this team has shown that it's very capable of winning a national championship.

Whether the Irish end their long season with a victory over South Bend, it's probable that all the sensors will be hanging up the skates, and we'll be facing up since early childhood for the last time in a long time.

Both Logan and Poulin realize that their skates are numbered and hockey will be just a pleasant memory shortly. "I've thought about it quite a bit," he notes, "and I can't imagine how the seniors in the past felt when they faced the reality.

Poulin feels very appreciative to the many, many things that are very much. "I don't see hockey as an end in itself," he says. "It's been great to see CAPTAINS, page 10

**NIT. To get in, you've got win**

**SKIP DESJARDIN**

Sports Editor

**It will be no easy task for the Irish. Seton Hall is tough, and will be no pushover.**

Although an 83-53 setback does nothing to a championship dream, the Pirates leading scorer last season, he led the conference opponents early in the season. A big club, he has proved himself to be one of the premier players in the CCHA.

The modest co-captain attributes his success to some- statistics to fate. "I've had my way," he says. "I've been injury free, the line up has been great, and of course the fact that the team is doing well has a lot to do with my performance." With five wins in a row, Notre Dame has produced wins in the hearts of CCHA foes. In years past, no one wanted to play the Irish in the playoffs because of their unpredictability.

By MARK HANNKSELA

Sports Writer

A number of schools have chosen to continue to compete under AIAW guidelines for a season that they should win a tournament in one of the NCAA-sanctioned championships. All teams that have an automatic qualifier, it will be up to the conference to recommend to the committee who representative should be.

In many cases, that representative will be the runner-up in the tournament.

All teams will receive their official ballots at 5 p.m. on March 6, following the conclusion of the Final Four. The schools will then come under the auspices of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAAW).

**Co-captains Poulin, Logan spur Irishers**

**New York —** Digger Phelps has come home, and he's looking for some help.

Traditionally, Phelps brings his Fighting Irish team to the Big Apple once a year. While the trip is a valuable recruiting tool, it is a more of a media event. Digger meets with the New York press to trade one-liners and stories about his childhood days in nearby Beacon.

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The Notre Dame center Dave Poulin, along with teammate Jeff Logan, have been vitals cogs in spurring on the red-hot Irish hockey team.

"These guys are tough," attests Villanova's Rollie Massimino. "They came very close to beating us just before Christmas break is over."

Skip Desjardin

Sports Editor

**NCAA plans format for women's tourney**

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