by Mike Wilkins  
Senior Staff Reporter

A hearing is scheduled for tomorrow to decide whether a temporary injunction should be placed against Fan Action, Inc., publishers of Go Irish, to keep the magazine from publishing under its current name.

The hearing is the result of a counter-suit filed by Notre Dame against Fan Action, charging it with making the magazine appear to be connected with the University, Fan Action against Notre Dame, charging it with counter-suit filed by Notre Dame making the publication appear to be connected with the Sports Information Department was not connected with the Sports Information Department.

The original suit filed by Fan Action against Notre Dame's Sports Information Department, the University, Fan Action against Notre Dame making the publication appear to be connected with the Sports Information Department, the University, was filed in September charging that the Sports Information Department was not connected with the Sports Information Department, the University, Fan Action against Notre Dame making the publication appear to be connected with the Sports Information Department was not connected with the University.

Included in the charges are the use of the word "Irish," the non-use head which reads "the newsmagazine devoted exclusively to the coverage of Notre Dame Fighting Irish Football," the lack of disclaimer stating that the publication was not connected with the University, and Fan Action's charge of false publicity which allegedly make the publication appear to be connected with the University.

Go Irish has a focal point at the bottom of each page declaring it as "an independent sports publication." The magazine began to print a publication disclaimer notice in early November.

Roger Valderram, director of Sports Information, commented that he did not know why the Go Irish suit was being treated unfairly. He noted that the University has published regulations regarding the criteria for the issuance of press and photo credentials.

"We believe that weekly publishing media agencies if less than 100,000 published circulation cannot be accommodated," the circulation of Go Irish published the suit against Notre Dame in October and monthly during the off-season, is approximately 6,000.

Valderram added that all interviews must go through the Sports Information Department, because of the concern of gathering organizations representing themselves to the players and media personnel.

See SUIT, page 5

Fear Weak Economy

Business call for defense spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three leading business groups that fear economic recovery will choke economic recovery urged yesterday that next year's defense spending be cut more deeply than the president wants.

Representing some 500,000 small, medium and large businesses nationwide, the group includes the first top business executives to call for more restraints on the 1984 budget.

The business groups are fearful the economy is too weak to withstand large defense increases. Economists also have said annual deficits as high as $150 billion or $200 billion would severely cramp recovery.

Arthur Levitt, chairman of the American Stock Exchange and the American Business Conference, told a news conference, "The specter of expanding deficits of gargantuan proportions threatens to cut off the recovery before it will have had much chance to create a significant number of jobs for the 12 million Americans who are unemployed."

The business conference's members include about 85 medium-sized firms in growing industries like high technology, pharmaceuticals and telecommunications.

The two other groups joining in the budget reduction call were the National Association of Manufacturers, which represents some 12,000 large and medium-sized manufacturers, and the National Federation of Independent Business, which has a membership of about 4,000 firms.

By reducing their plan, the federal deficit would be slashed by 25 percent — some $50 billion of the deficit reaches $200 billion or more in the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1. Future deficits should decline even more, and "no area of the budget should be regarded as sacred," said Alexander Trobridge, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

He said deficits must be reduced to be safe. He said the federal budget should be reduced to $100 billion or less in operations, maintenance and other areas.

To help pare $22 billion to $50 billion from the non-military side of the ledger, the groups said a one-year freeze should be placed on increases for federal civilian workers. For federal benefit programs like Social Security, the plan suggested a temporary freeze on all cost of living increases.

The administration has not yet released its plans for specific reductions in non-defense spending, but that savings could run in the vicinity of $40 billion next year.

More complications arise with Jarvik-7

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark went back into surgery yesterday to seal two arteries in his left nasal passage that had been bleeding for 10 days, officials said.

Clark, 61, a retired Seattle area dentist, was wheeled back into surgery around 4 p.m. and doctors expected him to be in the operating room for several hours, said John Dwan, a spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center.

Doctors had replaced Clark's nasal passages last Friday with a balloon-like catheter and packed them to try to stop the bleeding. They tried yesterday to remove the packing, but bleeding continued in Clark's left passage, Dwan said.

"The left side continues to bleed seriously," so Dr. (William) DeVries made the decision to return to surgery," Dwan said.

DeVries is the surgeon who implanted the Jarvik-7 artificial heart in Clark's chest Dec. 2.

Yesterday's operation was the third since the heart implant. On Dec. 2, surgeons closed leaking air sacs in Clark's lungs and on Dec. 14, they replaced his left ventricle, which contained a faulty valve.

"All surgery is serious," but Dr. DeVries says this is the least risky of any operations Dr. Clark has had so far," Dwan said.
Security: an elusive feeling

Margaret Fosmoe
Saint Mary's Exec. Editor
Inside Wednesday

The search for suspects in the two assaults has not progressed. With no further incidents since the Dec. 12 attempt, the responsibility of the investigation has fallen on the sheriff's office. And Sergeant Greg Delios of the Detective Bureau, who is conducting the investigation, says 'we are just in a holding pattern until something breaks.'

With that kind of official attitude emanating from the top, it is unfortunate but necessary that Saint Mary's students assume so much responsibility for their own safety.

The views expressed in the Inside columns are the views of their authors and do not necessarily represent the views of The Observer or its editorial board.

Engaged?

Sign up at
Campus Ministry
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239-5242
**Hockey captains speak to HPC**

By DAVID F. TRACY  
**News Staff**

Notre Dame Hockey captains Mark Doman, John Hagen, Kirt Bjork, and Rex Bellomy were invited to last night's HPC meeting to discuss the topic of the Council. Last Saturday, Executive Vice Presidents, Fr. Edmund J. Joyce, Athletic Director, Gene Corrigan, and 13 parents of hockey players met to discuss the current status of the hockey program here at Notre Dame. The result of that meeting was that the team must come up with $2 million dollars in the next two weeks or face extinction as a Division I college hockey team.

The HPC members offered to push attendance within their school, divest dorms and distributed petitions calling for an upgrading of the program throughout the dormant months. HPC president Mike McAuliffe said the support would have to be a permanent commitment in order to have any bearing on the team's chances of survival.

Captain Kirt Bjork stated, "Wisconsin is the only school in the country whose hockey program actually makes money. Even with a lot of student support, it is very tough for a hockey program to run in the black," he explained.

Captain Mark Doman, however, feels that if student attendance at the games rises significantly, the administration will be willing to continue financing the program.

Doman said the story went to the Associated Press today and the University can hope for a generous response to the news. But, as captain John Huggins said, "The recruiting for the team is already shot for next year even if we do raise the $2 million.

In other news, Todd Hooper of the Student-Advisor Relations Group asked the presidents to publicize the upcoming Alumni Board's visit to the dorms tomorrow. The presidents were also reminded to notify students of the upcoming off-campus housing deadline.

Saint Mary's student government invited the women of Notre Dame to their annual Women's Opportunity Week next week. Farley Hall president Kathy Nelson thanked the presidents for their cooperation in helping them reach the $2 million.
The Observer

Wednesday, January 19, 1983 — page 4

One of 14 Fellows
White House appoints ND prof

By KIMBERLY MALOOF
News Staff

Notre Dame Professor of Law Douglas Kmiec has recently been appointed one of 14 White House Fellows by President Reagan. As a Fellow, Kmiec will meet three to four times weekly with a diverse group of private sector leaders, ranking government officials, leading scholars and journalists.

The idea behind the fellows is to take private citizens and place them in high positions in government. This enables Fellows to constantly evaluate how well the Reagan administration is doing.

Fellows also serve as special assistants to the President and individuals in his cabinet. Kmiec will assist Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Sam Pierce.

The Fellow program has been in existence since 1965. Each year, applications number between 1,000 and 5,000; yet only 14 are accepted.

This year, Kmiec is the only law professor accepted into the fellowship program.

Among the many other professions represented are medicine, television production, aviation, and farming. "The theory is that all of us can share the knowledge that we learn with our colleagues," said Kmiec.

Kmiec also said that this first-hand experience will enhance his teaching when he returns to Notre Dame in August, enabling him to give a complete background on Supreme Court and Congressional decisions.

When asked to give an evaluation of Reagan's administration, Kmiec responded by giving him a "B." He believes Reagan has succeeded in dramatically reducing inflation, cutting tax rates and strengthening national defense. However, Kmiec believes that areas concerning arms control, spending and education and foreign policy have failed.

White House Fellowships are funded by corporate and individual donations. Taxes and revenues from each Fellow's specific area fund the special assistance aspect of the Fellowships.

Indirect fundraising aids SMC campaign

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

Saint Mary's indirect fundraising approach for The United Way made it a success, according to Social Justice Commissioner Chris Trotter who organized the student drive.

Instead of having individual Class and Hall, along with the Christian Life Commission, distribute fundraising activities, "It was up to the students to make the effort," said Trotter.

The indirect approach does not use the soliciting technique stressed in Notre Dame's campaign. According to Trotter, raising funds through events "worked better for Saint Mary's because it's not the same type of community (as Notre Dame)."

She indicated that Residence Advisors at Saint Mary's did not ask section members for contributions this year unlike Notre Dame.

This approach was later because Trotter said, "in the past, other techniques haven't been successful." She cited last year's $350 total to emphasize her point.

The campaign began in November as posters and pamphlets were distributed throughout the campus in what Trotter called "Education Week." The week was devoted to informing students about the United Way drive and upcoming fundraising.

LeMans Hall sponsored "Send an Apple," during which students sent apples and cents to their friends and teachers.

The Christian Life Commission sponsored "Send a Prayer," the most successful event. This fundraiser was so successful that it was sponsored again during the Christmas Bazaar and raised a total of $400.

Other fundraisers included bake sales, door sales, and a paper drive among others.

The drive is still not over. The Sophomore Class contributed $1000 yesterday to the drive. In addition, a carnival is being planned for sometime in February as the last fundraiser.

The carnival, featuring food and games, will be held in Angelica Athletic Facility. "There is a lot riding on the carnival because it is expected to be the biggest fundraiser," according to Trotter.

The only type of individual contributions came from collecti ons taken up during campus Masses. In this way, "students still had the opportunity to give without participating in other fundraisers," said Trotter.

Woodward, Bernstein, Cronkite, Anderson, Dear Abby.

***************

These esteemed journalists all got their starts in newspapers and so can you! Earn respect and experience as an Observer reporter. Interested? Come to a meeting this Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Observer office (basement of Regina South).

The Tae Kwon Do Karate Club offers
Physical Fitness/Weight Loss Self Defense Competitive Fighting

Practice begins Thursday, Jan. 20 in the ACC Pit at 6:30. New Students Welcome

Instructors:
Mr. Steven Travis
3rd Degree Black Belt/8 time national champion
Mr. Thomas Schreck
1st Degree Black Belt

For info call Tom Schreck at 1104
VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican convened a meeting of top U.S. and West European bishops yesterday to discuss the American churchmen's sweeping condemnation of the use of nuclear weapons and possibly suggest changes before a final version is completed.

In a sign of the importance the Holy See attaches to the meeting, the Vatican assigned Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli and its top theologian, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, as moderators over the two-day conference of prelates from the United States, Britain, France, West Germany, the Netherlands, Belgium and Italy.

The meeting, in the old Synod Hall of the Apostolic Palace, was closed to the public, and the Vatican said only that the initial session lasted three hours and gave no details of the talks.

Discussions continued in the afternoon.

Jap internment based on lies, report says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A key military report that led to the internment of nearly 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II was based on "intentional falsehoods," say attorneys planning appeals of three landmark cases from 1943.

The cases involve the detentions of 10 young Japanese-Americans, now in their 60s, on charges of violating curfews and refusing to report to assembly centers, said attorney Don Tamaki.

Part of the appeals will be based on documents found in the past few months in government archives by Peter Irons, a law professor in the political science department at the University of California, San Diego.

The writers will be filed today in federal courts in San Francisco, Seattle and Portland, Ore., said Tamaki. Irons says the documents discredit a report by Army Gen. John L. DeWitt which alleged that Japanese Americans were a threat to the nation's security. The report by Dewitt was the basis for the internment of American-born Japanese and Japanese from foreign-born Japanese in internment camps, Tamaki said.

Statements in that report also appeared in Justice Department briefs or in brief filed by the attorney-general of California, Washington and Oregon in the three cases to be appealed, Tamaki said. "These three cases are landmark decisions which upheld the legality of the whole relocation of a group of people on a racial basis," said Tamaki.

The American bishops, who have moved to the forefront of the anti-nuclear movement, are preparing a final version of a draft pastoral letter that condemns nuclear warfare, as well as some aspects of American strategic policy. The Reagan administration has contested portions of the document, including a call for a nuclear freeze that has been criticized by the White House as damaging the U.S. negotiating position.

Proposed at a Roman Catholic bishops' meeting in Washington last November, the document condemned any intent or threat to use nuclear weapons and said even possessing them as a deterrent can be tolerated only if steps are being taken toward mutual disarmament by the United States and the Soviet Union.

A Vatican official said the Americans wanted to hear the viewpoints of their European colleagues and that the exchange might lead to changes before the 25,000-word document comes up for adoption at a meeting in Chicago in May.

The official, who spoke on condition his name not be used, described the public stance of the French and West German bishops as more "middle-of-the-road" than that of the American bishops, while the English and Scottish bishops have been closer to the U.S. bishops.

Italian bishops have made only one major statement, expressing concern over plans to install U.S. nuclear missiles in Spain as part of a NATO buildup.

We simply want the insights of our peers in Western Europe as well as the Vatican," said one of the U.S. participants, Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. He said the views of bishops in the Vatican and European bishops will be taken into account as the American prelates prepare the final draft.

The Observer

Saint Mary's art students Laura Snover and Margie Foy leave their classroom in the newly-renovated Old Chemistry Building. Students and faculty members are helping the department move from the Old Fieldhouse. (Photo by Ed Carroll)
The philosophical blues

Keith Picher
Short of Profundity

White philosophers did not invent the word confusion, they may have added new meaning to it. Many a student would prefer to die by electrocution than sit through a discussion of black schools. Many discouraged neophytes may have added new meaning to terms such as teleology, epistemology and, contraposition, confusion, they may have added new meaning after spending an hour on one page of Duns Scotus, only to discover the next day that his proof was flawed.

Perhaps philosophy besotted, especially in today's society. Not only bathroom walls are free from comments like "The unseen life is not worth examining." "I think, therefore I am" and "He who laughs last doesn't get the joke."

The philosophy major who pursues anything but the major is a person asking "Are you not planning to be a priest?" one person asks. Others comment, "Philosophy has no practical value." 

While recalling in a dentist's chair, I was once insulted by a hypodermic after informing her that I studied philosophy. "I suppose when you're out of work you'll at least be able to think about it," she retorted.

Baths like these are unfortunately still popular. Perhaps, in the future, an apologetic major has no major connection, whether per or per accidents in nature, with the aforementioned art of priesthood. For, in the being the case, the form of philosophy-majors would be synonymous with the form of the withered. Thus, providing no principle of individuation. Clearly it follows that all squares are circles.

As to the statement that philosophy has no practical value, I suggest that the converse is true. For surely philosophy major can, at least, find a job writing editorials for a newspaper. And even if he was not the case, any editor could easily find work at an insane asylum if his inhumanity of will relate to such people.

Perhaps philosophy is a point, which was essentially the second point, a similar response can be made. This may also be proved in seven-teen different ways, of which I can explain only eleven. Of these, six must be written into a paragraph, three of the seven, and five remaining, they can all be summed up by one: if a equals a, then a equals a.

Many a student is content to take two philosophy classes and run. A week or two of Plato, a few sessions on Descartes and a brief encounter with Kant is more than enough for those concerned with a utilitarian way of life.

Copyrighted materials are reproduced in mass.

The seemingly straightforward solution to the problem of the copyright Act of 1976, the copyright price and the saving of many dollars lies in the recitation of used books.

Innovative and ambitious students could preserve the interests of publishers and reap the benefits in the process by establishing a system of tribunals for used paperbacks and used books.

The continuing need for "recycled" texts is met by only two major bookstores in the city... the University books on Carole's Boulevard. Hamme sells relatively few used books and, in fact, books it does well often bear unrealistically high processing costs which augment the relatively low price it pays students for the used books in the first place.

The University books are sold as used texts, the majority of which are ordered from a clearance house in Chicago. But Pandora's insistence on a price tag of about 80 percent of the new book price and only a 10 percent cash payment for used texts also leaves many students nascent.

Student groups at the recitalism of the books, the student union book sale, lacks the student support and correction which the profit incentive spurs. While a fine commitment to the pockets of individual students and high in the city, the book store owner should be expected to the students.

At the end of each term, individuals or student groups could purchase specific texts and request a system of tribunals on copyright which would be secured by the inspecting of course materials and the reviewing of faculty members.

Storage at off-campus housing would be the new standards to buy books from students before he lost them among dusty shelves and cluttered closets.

Tomorrow: long range solutions for administrators and faculty.

Farley sign stolen

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in response to Craig Chval's article on the reactions of black educators and coaches to the NCAA's new academic requirements for athletes. My point concerns those who appear to be "stepping over" of the real problem. "So easy discrimination..." a tacit admission by (Mr. Chval) that a number of blacks can't or simply won't meet the academic requirements of the start of Pop Farley Week. January is a special time for all Farleyites because it is the month in which the hall celebrates the birthday of the beloved Pop Farley with a week of festivities. The celebration begins with an opening Mass and reception on Sunday evening. Events for the week include a scavenger hunt on Monday, a movie night on Tuesday, "Farley Night at the Races" on Wednesday, "Glam Day" on Thursday and the hall dinner on Friday. The event week ends with the in-house Screw-Your-Bottom Roommate on Saturday evening.

This year our Pop Farley week started differently. Our "Farley Sign" sign, which marks the beginning of Pop Farley Week, was stolen. Traditionally, we place a sign over the entrance to the dorm room to announce the theme of the week. Friday after the sign was taken with ropes over the middle of Saturday morning, the day of the Farley resistors, the sign was gone. The ropes had been cut and the sign had been maliciously removed. It is apparent that somehow thought it worthwhile to remove to the establishment of the Pop Hall. Well, it is not funny. As a matter of fact, Pop Hall is a threat to every race in the state. (Mr. Chval) says that blacks turn to the NCAA in order to upgrade themselves to the NCAA's new academic requirements. This is an injustice to those who said nothing near this, not even implicitly. I feel, as anything to the students or any other player who himself admission blacks are unable to achieve the NCAA standards.

I don't mean to imply that Mr. Chval is racially biased, but simply that he is prudent in his use of the system. NCAA standards are below the competency of suburban schools. The pop Hall is an apparent that the facilities, opportunities, and poverty situations that many blacks are subject to the process of their correct and second chance. It is correct to use to the "measuring up" to the NCAA. Mr. Chval addresses this problem of black schools. Mr. Chval's suggestion and the rule goes into effect in 1986, black schools would have to take this serious issue and the NCAA's new standards should allow them to "measure up" to the NCAA.

Mr. Chval addresses this problem of black schools. It is true that the problem of black schools will rule goes into effect in 1986, black schools would be able to upgrade the facilities, tests and educators at predominately black schools. This would mean that the black schools would have to upgrade their systems. No one needs to be told that inner-city schools and educators are below the competency of suburban schools. It is apparent that the facilities, opportunities, and poverty situations that many blacks are subject to the chances of their correct and second chance. It is correct to use to the "measuring up" to the NCAA.
**SHOWCASE**

**Tari Brown**

**features**

They are the figures on IRS forms.

Any submission for possible

The music is standard fare with no more than a touch or two of in-

And he did.

The signs of the times.

Wednesday, January 19, 1983 — page 7

**Ed Konrady**

**recording review**

Salut,/blog and Droog as it goes up against

...We recorded the various combinations of instruments to blend in synthesizers with acoustic instruments, rather than using them alone, because it creates a more natural sound.

It's not a "Sturm und Drang as it goes up against the wall of the rock and roll establishment," as an enthusing MCA press release writer referred to it. Rather, it is a very accessible look at pop music, with good melodies and some substantive lyrics.

What makes this album different from other pop releases is the full blend of music making.

**Tari Brown**

**music review**

Mr. Blickenstaff, currently Professor of Piano at Gonzaga College, performed a program of short pieces by Brahms, Chopin, and Rachmaninoff. As a technician, Mr. Blickenstaff was afforded ample opportunity to display a wide range of capabilities. The program, predominantly romantic compositions, demanded an interpretive art of exceptional vision and emotion. Mr. Blickenstaff seemed to be an artist equal to these demands.

Two intermezzos and two capriccios, Bickenstaff opened the recital. Beginning legato and continuing in a lento character, Mr. Bickenstaff played with confidence. The music was clean and devoid of impurities of any nature. He approached each occasional question mark, signifying a moment of hesitation, rather than the clue. This crescendos and decrescendos were gradual, with no lack of fluidity.

His ability to handle the technical aspects of the music was only shadowed by what was apparent to be his overcoming talent, artful interpretation. The opening intermezzo established this, while foreshadowing the Ravel piece to come. It became apparent after the first few minutes that he was aware of the music not as ordered notation but as integrated sound. The piano seemed to "sing" the music much like an operatic aria. The second intermezzo, with its constant singing quality by integrating the piano itself into the cantilena, was performed with ease.

The capriccios in G minor and D minor alternated with the intermezzi, juxtaposing an image of music and its musical demands. They were faster paced, either legato or detached. In each hand Mr. Bickenstaff played the music cleanly and cogently, giving definite shape to the piece.

The Beethoven was followed by Beethoven's Sonata in F Minor, Op. 57. This piece abounded with large piano transitions that were colored by muted voices ranging from one-note to full collection of the music as much as possible.

"...We recorded the various combinations of instruments to blend in synthesizers with acoustic instruments, rather than using them alone, because it creates a more natural sound."

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"...We recorded the various combinations of instruments to blend in synthesizers with acoustic instruments, rather than using them alone, because it creates a more natural sound."
The Windsurfing Club will hold signups for lessons today as part of the Free University program. Signups will take place from 6 to 9 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. — The Observer

Warner Communications Inc., an industry giant which has long sought interest in a major league baseball team, will purchase 48 percent ownership of the Pittsburghs in a stock transaction announced yesterday. Controlling interest in the National League team will be retained by the John W. Galbreath family, the Pirates’ principal owner for 37 years. The Pirates have been seeking additional capital, operating capital after two consecutive poor seasons at the gate. The remaining 1 percent ownership will be scattered among smaller investors. Neither Pirates President Dan Garet nor Caesar P. Kimmel, executive vice president of Warner Communications, would disclose a dollar amount for the transaction, but sources estimated it at $10 million. — AP

The SMC co-rec soccer league starts today from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility. No advance registration necessary. Scoring systems formed upon arrival. The league is open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students, staff, faculty, and administration. — The Observer

Aerobic Dancing for faculty and staff will hold its first practice this week. Classes will meet on Mondays and Fridays at 15 p.m. in Gym 2 on the ACC upper concourse. A $12 fee will be charged for the seven week course. — The Observer

The Tae Kwon Do Club will hold its first practice on tomorrow in the ACC PK. New members are welcome to attend. — The Observer

The SMC basketball team dropped their record to 4-2 this season after an upset loss to Northeast Missouri 77-74 in a March Madness 1983. The Belles will host Michigan Catholic, Purdue-Calumet and Michigan-Dearborn in the Saint Mary’s Classic on Friday in the Angela Athletic Facility. Action starts at 7 p.m. — The Observer

Notre Dame Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting in LaFortune tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. No experience is necessary, and new players are encouraged to attend. — The Observer

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

iOS: Irish continued from page 12

Was no exception.

After winning his first match by forfeit, Crown came out in his second match and put up a good opposition, registering a first round pin. John Knock and Joe Samaan also posted victories as five members were decided on two opponents at 177 while Stamm did not enter.

One scary note for the Irish last weekend was the second round tie to be decided by a one match day through Friday. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. However, classifieds to appear in the next issue must be received by 3 p.m. the day prior to insertion. All classifieds must be prepared either in person or through the mail.

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USFL makes inroads

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Blitz of the United States Football League said yesterday they were on the verge of signing "a major National Football League player" and a source said the negotiations in volved Detroit Lions linebacker Stan White.

If the Blitz does sign White, he would become the first player active during the last NFL season to jump to the upstart USFL, which begins play March 6.

Blitz spokesman Kay Schultz said he was told to prepare for a news conference today to announce the signing of a "major" NFL player. Schultz said he did not know who the player was.

A source who asked for anonymity, told The Associated Press the player was the 32-year-old White, an 11-year NFL veteran and one of the most prominent names of the National Football League Players Association's executive council.

He is also a practicing attorney who negotiates his own contracts.

White could not be reached for comment at his Detroit home.

Gold medals given back to Jim Thorpe

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two gold medals won by Jim Thorpe in the 1912 Olympics have been returned to his family yesterday, 70 years after he was stripped of his amateur status because he accepted $8.25 a game to play baseball.

Jeszcze Samaran, president of the Inter national Olympic Committee, officially returned the gold medals for the pentathlon and decathlon events to the family of Thorpe, who died in 1953 at age 64.

"The 1912 Olympic Games were over," said Thorpe's daughter, Charlotte, 63, one of six of the athlete's children who attended the ceremony at the Biltmore Hotel.

Another daughter, Grace, said she thought her father would have only said, "It's about time."

Thorpe, an American Indian, won the grueling Olympic events at the age of 24 in Stockholm, Sweden, but lost the titles seven months later when he admitted he was paid to play for a resort baseball team in 1910.

The gold medals awarded yesterday were not actually those won by Thorpe, because "it would be unfair to ask survivors of the second-place finishers to return their (gold) medals," Samaran had said.

Samaran said that since Thorpe's disqualification in 1913, "it is impossible to enumerate all those who profited against this decision and made every effort in order to reverse it."

"In the end, when the IAAF (International Amateur Athletics Federation) and United States Olympic Committee had finally accepted to reinstate him, subsequent modification of the so-called 'amateur rule' into a much more positive 'eligibility role' of the IOC enabled us to take this historic decision," the source also declined to comment on the terms of the contract being discussed with White.

Spencer, the Big Ten's leading rusher last season, and Johnson, an All-American wide receiver from Grambling, signed contracts last week after being drafted by Chicago in the first round of the USFL's collegiate draft.

White, a two-time, all-Big Ten selection at Ohio State, was drafted in the first round of the 1972 NFL draft by the Baltimore Colts. He was an NFL linebacker standard with eight interceptions in the 1975 season and stole seven passes during 1976. He was traded to Detroit following the 1979 season for an eighth-round draft pick.

White went on to become Detroit's player representative and defensive signal caller. Last season, the 6-foot-1, 225-pound defender recorded 44 solo tackles and three interceptions.
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started all 25 last year. This year's outstanding recruiting class, and the development of sophomore guard Laura Dougherty have elevated her to a fill-in role.

"It hasn't been easy (to accept the playing time reduction)," admits Mullins. "But, being captain makes the adjustment easier. You realize that there's a lot more to the game than just playing."

Indiana's Knight keeps reins for '84 Olympics

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic Committee and the U.S. Amateur Basketball Association have reaffirmed their support for Bob Knight as coach of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

Knight, the Indiana University coach, was criticized in a recent editorial in the Washington Post, which called for his removal as U.S. Olympic coach because of his behavior during the Pan American Games in Puerto Rico in 1979.

Knight, the U.S. men's coach in the Pan Am Games, was convicted in absentia of assaulting a Puerto Rican policeman. The incident stemmed from an argument over a practice court.

"Our director, Col. Don Miller, has given all his support to Bob Knight," said USOC publicist Mike Moran. "Basically, what Don Miller said when I talked to him was that (this complaint) happens all the time, that we've received letters once in a while objecting to Bob but that we've made our choice and we've accepted what the ABAUSA has done.

"The ABAUSA recommended Knight for the Olympic coaching job last summer. "We are very satisfied we picked the right man to coach our Olympic team," said Bill Wall of the basketball association. "We are further ahead in our Olympic planning with Knight that we've ever been. Knight's cooperation has been outstanding."

Debby Hensley made a career out of defense in high school, but has improved her offensive game enough to perform as co-captain with Theresa Mullins for this season's women's basketball team. Mike Riccardi profiles both ladies in his story that begins on page 12. (Photo by Scott Bixler)

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...Captains

ahead of 10-5. Mullins didn't leave the floor until the Irish had built a 13- point lead on their way to a 78-68 win.

"I was a maniac at Georgetown," says Mullins. "Actually, I just get psyched when I get a chance to play a key role. It's a lot of fun. I never knew what to expect when I play me, so I've gotta stay prepared."

"I'm usually ready to play," says Debbi Hensley. "She says more on top of her game than anybody else on this team — and that's a good lesson for our kids. She does constructive things which she's down on herself, not negative things."

While the captains possess divergent personal styles, they do concentrate their efforts on the same goal: the continuing progress of Notre Dame's embryonic women's basketball program.

"I thought it might come together against Maryland," says Hensley. "We still haven't put together that consistent 40 minutes without ifs."

"The thing is, we're still looking to come together," says Hensley. "We've definitely got the personnel."

"I guess Debbs is better than I am at putting things into words," says Mullins. "My job is to be fired up and help the team maintain enthusiasm, set a good example — and do whatever I can to make this team a winner."

Winner — all differences between Hensley and Mullins end with that word.

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Irish must avoid flat play against tough foe

By RICH O'CONNOR
Sports Writer

Monday, the Notre Dame basketball team was issued another warning: "No team can be taken lightly." Tonight, Irish basketball faithful will see how well this young team measures up. Notre Dame plays host to Bucknell of the Eastern Conference at 6 p.m. at the ACC.

This will be the first trip to South Bend for the Bison since the 6-6 season. Notre Dame will try to avenge an 83-63 loss to Bucknell last season while averaging eight points and five rebounds behind senior center Eric Hegedus.

Rounding out the starting lineup for the Bison will be sophomore guard Dwayne Mote and seniors Letter, Conley, Hall and Williams. Notre Dame will counter with seniors Steve Smith, Senior, Natti, de la Fuente and sophomore Horsemaster.

Hegedus is the team's leading rebounder, averaging six a game. He is one of the keys to success because Bucknell cannot afford to stray from the baseline.

Baty, a guard who hails from University, Pa., has seen action in all 12 games and has averaged seven points and four rebounds in 15 minutes of action per game.

An aggressive team, Bucknell could give Notre Dame all it can handle if it is able to take second shots or if the Irish are still flat coming off Saturday's victory over Marquette.

For the Irish, there may not be any more second chances to learn as it has in the past. The Bison are co-captains Jay Wright and Eric Sills, who have seen action in all 12 games.

"Eric is the most consistent player we have and very, very intelligent," says Wool. "He doesn't have that speed, but he possesses, handles the ball well and plays solid defense."

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