Cause sought for student illness

By SARAH HAMILTON

Food poisoning is being con-
sidered by the Department of En-
vironmental Health and Safety (DEHS) as a possible cause of the recent surge of gastroenteritis among North Quad students. No firm evidence has been found yet to connect the Notre Dame Dining Service to the illness.

"It doesn't seem likely it could be from the food," commented Robert Zert of DEHS in an interview yesterday. Zert compared the num-
ber of people who have become ill with the number of those who have eaten in North Dining Hall in the last "24 hours and deemed any correla-
tion "highly unlikely."

With cooperation from the Food Service, which retains samples of every meal, DEHS has taken samples from the Notre Dame Food Center, which retains samples of foods from the Foundation.

In five days DEHS will be able to take a more definitive stance after the results of the cultures return from the laboratory.

During the course of the past weekend, "an excess of 99" stu-
dents, most with symptoms of indi-
vidual symptoms of nausea, vomiting and diarrhea, were sick. Most who visited the infirmary did so on Sunday morning, and after
noon. Zert, the doctor on duty Sunday, and four nurses, who were called in to help, handled the increased number of patients, treated students, with symptoms within an average of 15 minutes.

Routine, when a student is diagnosed as suffering from gastroenteritis, he is asked to sample where he ate in the last 24 hours. No common denominator was found in this case. If spoiled food was in-
volved, "generally it would affect everybody that ate it," said Assistant Food Service Director Ron Athey.

There are often "suspected problems" of food poisoning during this time of year, added Athey January and February are commonly referred to as "the flu season." Har-
doctor, 8.N., infirmary staff nurse, also suggested the season as a cause of the virus. Doctors are checking for bacterial infection as well.

The student experiencing any of the aforementioned symptoms is en-
couraged to report to the infirmary for treatment and medication.

Upcoming election issues

FLOC debate and senate races continue

By JOHN BURCHETT

Baldemar Velasquez, president of the Farm Labor Organizing Comma-
tee, spoke about the FLOC boycott of Campbell products at the Library Auditorium last night.

"Notre Dame is a major educa-
tional institution and when this stu-
dent body speaks, it sets an example that goes out all over the country," said Velasquez, in response to a question about the significance of the Notre Dame boycott of Campbell products. "I think that hurts Campbell's image more than it hurts its sales. They want to make the name go good, and when someone says there is something rotten in that soup, Campbell's doesn't like it.

The forum, sponsored by the Board of Student Affairs, was intended to educate the students about the issues behind the FLOC boycott of Campbell products. The student body will decide whether or not to continue the boycott on Feb. 8.

The speech by Velasquez was originally scheduled to be a debate between FLOC and Campbell's, until Campbell's decided not to par-
ticipate. It lasted 30 min., followed by an hour of questions. Approximately 150 people attended the speech.

Velasquez told the audience about his experiences as a migrant farm worker. He then explained the structure of the tomato industry and the reasons for FLOC boycott. He cited the working and living conditions of the migrants and the dominant role Campbell and the other big canneries play in the con-
tact negotiations with the farmers. "With the contracts that the com-
panies present to the farmers, they can't afford to give us what we need.

When asked what demands of FLOC would have to be met for them to call off their strike, Velasquez said, "BOYCOTT, page 4".

Improved doctoral programs

Endowment funding received

BySONYA STINSON

Senior Staff Reporter

The PACE report has challenged the university to improve the quality of its doctoral programs, an effort administrators will hope Notre Dame will rise among the ranks of the very best in advanced studies and research.

"We believe very strongly that scholarship and research are very important," Robert Gordon, vice president for advanced studies, commented not only to the transmission of knowledge, which is the teaching function, but also to the generation of new knowledge, which is the function of research. "
Anding said Notre Dame already has a long tradition of quality in teaching, and he would like to main-
that strength while increasing the quality of research.

"We are going to try to join the ranks of the best in the research department," he said. "I would have to say we are now into the top 10 universities. We are not top 10, but like Stanford, Yale or Harvard."

The amount of outside research funding a university receives is one way of measuring the strength of its advanced studies department, according to Gordon, who, in 1982, told Notre Dame received grants for about $7 million, $3 million of which resulted from competition. This year the advanced studies program received new funding from a Houston endowment known as the Jesse H. Jones Faculty Development Grant. It provides $1 million over a five-year period, according to Gordon.

The first part of the endowment is the Faculty Research Seed Grant, which dispenses on a competitive basis research money to help faculty members get started on their projects. The emphasis is placed on supporting research for faculty members who need to visit archives or libraries outside the university in order to complete their research. This year the assistant amounts to $15,000.

The second part of the endowment is the Research Equipment Grant, which provides $1 million over a three-year period, according to Gordon.

The Faculty Research Travel Grant is the second part of the Jones endowment. It provides assistance to faculty members who need to visit archives or libraries outside the university in order to complete their research. This year the assistance amounts to $50,000 per year.

According to Gordon, the Jones funds doubled the amount of money available for seed and travel grants. "We operate on the idea that some of this will trickle down into the classroom," he added.

The PACE report points out that a decline in interest in doctoral studies is affecting research programs which depend upon funds for research projects.
News Briefs

The Environmental Protection Agency yesterday put 218 counties in 33 states on notice that they could lose millions of dollars in federal highway funds and face fines on certain types of construction because of dirty air violations. The list includes counties in New York, Denver, Pittsburgh and Houston, which traditionally rank among the most polluted of the nation's 111, are being cited because the government feels they missed a Dec. 31, 1982, deadline for achieving national health standards for only two pollutants: sulfur dioxide and carbon monoxide. Small particles in dirty air, ozone and nitrogen dioxide. Another 55 counties were put on the proposed sanction list because they had either failed to submit adequate plans or were not carrying out those plans. Of two of the pollutants which are auto-related — carbon monoxide and nitrogen dioxide — the government feels the deadline cannot be met by submitting a plan proving how they will combat smog by such things as requiring auto exhaust inspection. — AP

Saint Mary's students interested in running in the upcoming elections are reminded of the mandatory campaign meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the student government offices. All tickets must be represented by at least one member. — AP

The name Eldridge R. Johnson may not be familiar, but "His Master's Voice," the portrait of Negro father and son done in 1896 by John Singer Sargent, is known worldwide. And the dog was merely a sable gnomie, for Johnson was a full-fledged blacksmith and woodcarver by day and a development photographer by developing a phonograph without a headset in 1896. Johnson, who was from Dover and died in 1945, founded the Victor Talking Machine Co. His original phonographs were the first to have a "suck" base. — AP

Indiana State Attorney General LeRoy P. Pear- son has asked the state to revoke the license of an Evansville skilled-care nursing home after surprise inspections revealed deplorable and insanitary conditions. A hearing is scheduled today before the Health Facilities Council in the case of the Evansville Health Center, one of six homes operated by ARA Living Centers of Carmel, Pearson said. — AP

Considerable cloudiness today with a 40 percent chance of showers. Showers and thunderstorms are possible tonight. Near steady or slowly falling temperatures. Partly cloudy and cold tomorrow. Lows in low 30s. Partly sunny and cold tomorrow. Highs in the mid and upper 50s. — AP

Is college a crock?

Ryan Ver Berkmoes
Managing Editor
Inside Tuesday

Thus the four year process is institutionalized. Insert results at one end and trot them out the other. In the meantime thousands of dollars are spent, and much time is wasted on despoiled activities. Some have suggested an elimination of grades. Unfortunately, humans are humans, and as the commuters have learned, people need motivation to work. But this should not be done at the expense of learning. When a student feels forced to take a course, a praiseworthy set is set which negates thoughtful inquiry.

The American system of education, which makes learning a chore. If you look at undergraduates, you will find a group of hap­ py young minds wanting to absorb knowledge. Look at that same group twelve years later many have dropped out to join the ranks of the ignorant. Others see graduation as validation, and most of the rest are looking forward to college and the riches it will bring them. Very few still want to expand their minds.

Schools of higher learning compound the problem when they give the fresh­man a course schedule unlike what he or she had in high school. Opportunities for under grad to do real first hand learning is limited. Memorization and busy work are the names of the game. In fact, too much underhand research would braze the juicy plum of graduate school.

To continue the process of developing knowledge, one needs to think of it as a waste. The abuse done to man's body of knowledge through the system is reflected in the student. We are going to have to retool our concept of higher education and realize that there is no formula for a genius.

Have you any creative juices meandering through that little mind obsessed with methodological interest in spending many glorious hours on the upper floor of Lafourche? Laying out 3 pages that all your friends will applaud in the morning? Call or stop by the Observer offices between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. The phone numbers are 259-5813, 259-5131 or 259-7671.

The Observer

Tuesday, February 1, 1983 — page 2
Committee.

Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said, "Two years ago, I had a sense of appreciation for my family, friends, and the faculty. I was granted the opportunity to remain at the University of Missouri and continue teaching, but the reality is quite different now."

The Senate also calls for student evaluations to be conducted on a national scale. The Senate's response recommends that the process be made more transparent, but there are no real solutions in the report.

In Congress

Reagan budget faces hard times

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's $68 billion budget blueprint will travel an "extremely difficult" path in Congress, the chairman of the House Budget Committee said yesterday.

"It is not that we disagree," he told reporters. "But O'Neill said he disagrees. "I think we are wide apart," he said to reporters.

Student evaluations of their predecessors were not taken into consideration in preparing the faculty evaluation section of the report and the Senate response recommends that student evaluations are extremely important and should not have been ignored. The Senate response also notes the general lack of student faith that their evaluations are being taken seriously. In addition, the Senate procedure should be either revamped or abandoned.

The Senate response is still in the rough-draft stage and is expected to be made public in the near future.

Finance forum

Futures market benefits noted

"You have to be extremely careful," he warned. "It is a highly potent market and it is powerful."

He reiterated his point by quoting some of last year's market figures.

"There were 110 million contracts traded in 1982. That is between five and six trillion dollars worth of stock, or 1-1/2 times the GDP," O'Neill remarked that although the open outcry transactions in Chicago "look like Babylon with 4,000 souls shouting at each other, it really does work!" he said.

"The most important thing is that we know what you mean when you talk," he advised, "and to know what you mean when you talk.

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Various concepts of the trade market were explained last night by Heritage Evers, president of Con-

Reagan's $8.5 billion budget proposal is designed to reduce the deficit, Congress will be voting on Resolution 39, which is sponsored by the author of the House Budget Committee, Jones and Republican Sen. Pete Domenici, of New Mexico, who heads the Senate Budget Committee, both said Reagan's budget stands out in a few areas.

"It is not that we disagree," he told reporters. "But O'Neill said he disagrees. "I think we are wide apart," he said to reporters.

La Mancha

meeting planned for Wednesday

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working on set. Lighting, publicists, or house crew for the Student Planners production of May 1st. The meeting will be at the university, in the Student Activities Office, 1st Floor LaFortune. The second semester allocation is designed to fund groups which either did not receive funds first semester, or in special cases, groups which were funded who demonstrate additional need. The new deadline for applications is Friday, February 4.
...Endowment

...Motivation

continued from page 1

...Proceedings...continued from page 1

...Boycott

continued from page 1

The Observer
Tuesday, February 1, 1983 — page 4

...Boycott

continued from page 1

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Twentieth-Fifth Annual Finance Forum sponsored by the Notre Dame Finance Club

ATTENTION JUNIORS!! Seating Reservations for Junior Parents weekend President's Dinner will be held Monday, January 31 Tuesday, February 1 7-9 p.m. in the Nazz.
NOTE: Maximum of 61/2 persons per table; tables seat 8-10 persons.

CCE Auditorium
Feb. 1 8:00 p.m. Charles R. Schwab Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Charles Schwab & Co., Inc.

CORBY'S TUESDAY Night Special
Schnapps party 50¢ each "shout night"

Free T-shirts, Hats, Mirrors, Glasses and more! 10 p.m. - 3 a.m.
Go ND Basketball, Beat LaSalle

...Endowment

The university receives Kobayashi's donation. "I can't really say that this is a good measure of whether those departments are strong in research activity. More outside aid might be available as some areas than others, but the need for such funding in each area depends upon the kinds and stages of research involved," he explained.

"Research varies from straight library research, to an academic back and thinking, to working in the laboratory, to actually testing an idea," Kobayashi said.

He also pointed out that support from outside sources has been on the decline. This decrease can be attributed in part to the reduction in government funding, he said.

In addition to calling for an upgrading of the doctoral programs, the PACE report also recommends periodic evaluations through both inside and outside sources.

"We are thinking of gaining input from the alumni of certain departments as well as students in those departments," Gordon said. "I think the important part of these reviews is what the faculty learns about itself."

Assistant Vice President for Admissions John O'Fallon strongly supports the idea of periodic reviews, especially by outside committees.

"One very important recommendation of the PACE report is that programs of marginal quality be suspended," Gordon said.

But Gordon said that no specific programs have been targeted for suspension.

We got rid of the one marginal department we had in the mid-1970s. That was the program of graduate studies in education," he said.

Gordon does not anticipate any eliminations for the present, but said the situation may change over time. Commenting on the strengths and weaknesses of various departments, he expressed a special concern for the social sciences and said he has the least worries about the engineering department.

"We are lucky at Notre Dame in our problems that the kind of money can solve," Gordon said.

"The structure is right. What we really need is more energy — more dollars — into the system."

"I view the University of Notre Dame as being at a point where it is excellent at the undergraduate level and has the potential to become excellent at the graduate level, but is not there yet," O'Fallon said.

...Motivation

"extend the hours of the gameroom and the Huddle" so they would be the same as parents, and "continue pressure for a new Student Center." Hank supports "checking into the feasibility of Cable TV" on campus. He would publish a newsletter to "provide better information to the students about Senate activities. Finally, he believes "better organization" is needed to increase the effectiveness of the Senate with the administration.

Robert Riley says the Senate needs people with "persistence" who will "keep knocking on doors" for more than a few weeks to accomplish its goals. The Keenan junior believes the "original concept of the Senate was different than it is now."

Riley feels the Senate must work to accomplish its goals so the students will have "increased confidence" in it. He says, "since the student body realizes the Senate is involved, they will be behind it, and the administration will have to listen." He believes the Senate should "take advantage of every opportunity to be a real voice."

The government/camp major says the administration "shouldn't be surprised" at the failure of undergraduate Night at senior bar. He says giving undergraduates Sunday nights was "not a whole-hearted attempt to solve the social space problem. He believes the renovation of Chanaqua was "a good attempt, but not a small step."

Riley wants the Senate to be more involved in university decisions, such as bringing cable TV on campus. He says the Senate should work on reopening the Knights of Columbus building for students' rental and investigate why prices are humperd," his research is going to be found, his research is going to be...
Bush reads Reagan letter to Europeans

BERLIN (AP) — In an open letter to the people of Europe, President Reagan said yesterday he was willing to meet with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov to sign a pact "banning U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range land-based nuclear missile weapons from the face of the earth.

In Washington, Deputy White House Press Secretary Lyndon Allen said Reagan was not making a new proposal but was simply stating a willingness to sign a pact with Andropov if the Soviet Union accepted Reagan's proposal.

"banning...from the face of the earth..."

Vice President George Bush read Reagan's letter after delivering a speech of his own in Berlin on the second day of a European tour.

The new element in the proposal was Reagan's willingness to meet "whenever he wants" in order to sign such a pact.

"I make this offer out of a conviction that such an agreement would serve the interests of the United States and most importantly, that the people of Europe want nothing more I urge Mr. Andropov to accept it," Bush said in the letter. "Just as our allies can be counted on to defend the United States to ensure Europe at all costs, you can count on us to spare no effort to reach a fair and meaningful agreement that will reduce the Soviet nuclear threat.

Bush, in his own speech, said Western Europe must be willing to station additional troops on its soil to deter war.

"If we are to be credible in our arms negotiations, the alliance must be just as committed to the deployment of a long-range missile defense system.

Congressional leaders made clear Reagan's proposed cuts in social programs and his $50 billion cut in defense would run into trouble.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. D. Mass., also renewed his threat for a $50 billion to $55 billion deficit, saying 10.8 percent joblessness "is the type of job-creating program Reagan opposes.

Sen. Pete Domenici R. N. M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and other GOP leaders also said they expected to need a "big" round of new taxes to meet the expected federal deficit of $189 billion.

Reagan sent Congress his $848.5 billion budget for fiscal 1984, saying it would "reduce the Soviet Union's military spending and limit our trade deficit with the U.S.

"The EPA wants to disapprove plans for the open letter and "this readiness for a summit falls on an open ear and finds an unprepared hand," Bush said at a dinner given by Berlin Mayor Richard von Weizsaecker, who was expected to have at least 600 dignitaries.

Reagan was the second day of his nine-day European tour.

Bush hammered the Soviets through his speech, telling the Berlin Wall, which is to be torn down, "a monument to a great evil," and reminding listeners of Soviet intervention in Hungary and Afghanistan.

"Nothing inhibits the president and me more than the suggestion we are preparing to fight a nuclear war because we are not preparing to fight a nuclear war. We are prepared to deter war," Bush said.

"I would also like to express my strong support for missile defense agreements to prevent the Soviet Union from possessing mobile missiles to European bases on short notice.

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Budget compromise foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan sent Congress his $848.5 billion budget for fiscal 1984 yesterday, declaring "we have gone far in the past decade which have changed the adaptation of United States industry to structural change..."

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Budget compromise foreseen
A late wave of buying lifted the stock market to its third straight gain today as investors studied President Reagan’s budget contained no big surprises for investors. There was more upbeat news for stock traders last Friday, when the Commerce Department reported that its index of leading economic indicators rose 1.5 percent in December, for its biggest increase in more than two years. With that barometer of business activity showing gains in eight of the last nine months, a good many economists said it was likely that a recovery from the recession had begun. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 160.95 to 973.70. Advances outpaced declines by about 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big flocculent volume totaled 6.74 million shares, against 9.69 million in the previous session. The NYSE’s composite index rose 40 to 85.75. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 2.50 at 56.20. — AP

Law students will be available to answer questions — 21 I.D. —

THERE IS STILL TIME TO JOIN THE NEW BALLROOM DANCE CLASS

Wednesday, Feb. 2 will be the last opportunity to join the Ballroom Dance class that just started at Regina Hall on Saint Mary’s Campus from 6:30pm to 8:30pm. This class is being taught by Ray Sexton from Indianapolis and the total cost is only $25 for five weeks.

Sign up now in the Saint Mary’s Student Activities Office 284-4561

THIS OFFER IS LIMITED TO NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY’S STUDENTS ONLY.

In germfree environment

Pollard researches cancer in rats

By TOM WEYENBERG

Cancer research may be hazardous to your rat’s health. At Notre Dame’s Lobund Laboratories, nearly 2,000 rats annually are subjected to cancer-related experimentation in a germfree environment experiment which parallels the causes and effects of cancer in humans.

According to Dr. Morris Pollard, director of the Lobund Laboratories, germfree research “cleans up the experimental system,” providing meaningful, reproducible results by eliminating the possible complication of infection. Among Dr. Pollard’s current research projects are studies of prostate, intestine, breast, lung, liver, and bone marrow cancer, metastasis (the spread of cancer through the body) and the relation between diet and longevity.

Dr. Pollard’s second concern, besides cancer research, is the further development of germfree research in such areas as treatment for human hair victims, protecting the environment from hazardous or gamma rays, and improving the quality of laboratory animals.

While all scientific research is expensive, germfree research is especially so, because of the high cost of minimizing the animals to a perfect clean environment — the animals’ food, water and air must be free of any microorganisms.

Dr. Pollard’s research is funded by groups such as the National Institute of Health, the American Cancer Society, and the March of Dimes; the grants total approximately $400,000 annually.

Dr. Pollard’s research group has developed an extremely accurate model cancer system for studying metastasis, one of the most serious complications of cancer in humans. The intense search for a model animal system resulted, through a cooperative effort by Notre Dame’s Lobund Laboratory and the Chemistry and Biology departments, in a correlation between metastasis and a blood enzyme, known as plasmagglutinin activator. The experiment utilized rats specifically bred to spontaneously develop prostate cancer, a system which closely resembles the disease in humans.

They found that when the cancer spreads throughout the rat’s body, it predictably attacks certain target organs in which fresh tumors develop. The metastasis was accompanied in each case with high concentrations of the plasmagglutinin activator. While the cancer cells that metastasize produce high levels of the plasmagglutinin activator, Dr. Pollard said that the tumors of rats that don’t metastasize produce very little, if any, of this enzyme. “There is a relationship between the capability for metastasis and production of this enzyme,” he explained.

In another line of research, perhaps of more immediate interest to the Notre Dame student, Dr. Pollard has shown that there is a significant connection between eating habits and longevity. Normal germfree rats, on a full diet, live an average of 1050 days, 50 percent longer than rats outside the germfree environment. When the lifespan of the germfree rats exceeded 900 days, however, 90 percent of them had developed liver tumors. Since younger rats did not have the tumors, the liver tumor has now become the “marker” in this study of diet, aging, and cancer. While the cause of the liver tumors is yet unknown, it is possible due to trace contaminants in the commercially-prepared food supply.

On the same diet — only 25 percent restricted — the germfree rats were still in excellent condition at 1100 days. According to Dr. Pollard, the eventual lifespan is unknown, and probably will be at least twice that of the rats on a full diet. The research is focusing on investigating the causes of the increased lifespan.

In his next four-course dinner, it may be smart to push away that last serving.

This information affects you, see Tom Weyenberg’s story above. (Lobund Laboratories, Notre Dame)
Reagan’s statement lacks concern for truth

Everyone has heard the stories concerning American tourists in Europe, who, if confronted with a language barrier, believe that many of our fellow citizens—farmers, steel and auto workers, lumbermen, black teenagers, and working mothers—who is it spoken slowly enough. While President Reagan may not have had the difficulties of the typical American tourist, he suffers from similar delusions. He seems to believe that the economy and the havoc in herein facts of the situation, but on the contrary is a major step toward ending the system. It is a good example of bipartisanship. Still, Reagan’s rhetoric does not meet reality in this area. And, in supporting it, we keep an important promise to the American people: the integrity of the system will be preserved—and no one’s payments will be reduced. But this statement is not quite accurate. Revenues with benefits from other sources totaling $20.0 billion or more annually will be subject to a tax on the middle-class Social Security beneficiaries. Of course, the proposal is probably an equitable one, yet certain, people’s benefits will, in effect, be reduced—although the reduction will be an indirect one. To suggest otherwise is simply false.

The fact that Mollie Rush was one of the women consulted by the American bishops in their peace and study trip is a frightening point concerning the present nuclear weapons policy. Mrs. Rush’s strong support of the Unitarian Nuclear Freeze Referendum and her reasons for being part of the anti-nuke movement were the topic of the gathering. She repeatedly stated that the United States is the primary offensive and defensive arms scenario and that she recommends military and political disengagement from the American nuclear arms system. However, flaws in her position on this matter are apparent.

Her logic used in stating that the American government is planning a first-strike offensive is hardly sound. If the U.S. military did not aim its weapons at Soviet sites, what credibility would our defense system have? Furthermore, the position of our missiles has recently changed, shifting from population centers to military and government installations so as to destroy the root of the enemy, the military, instead of innocent citizens.

President Reagan believes that money spent on nuclear weapons is interchangeable with the problem of world hunger is absurd. Money that is spent is not going to be immediately and fully renovated into eliminating world poverty. That may be unfortunate. But it is reality.
TAC accused

NEW YORK (AP) — Alberto Salazar, the fastest marathoner in his history, charged yesterday that officials of The Athletics Congress, the Indianapolis-based national governing body for track and field, had offered him a fee of $50,000 to run in the Los Angeles Marathon May 1.

Salazar said he rejected the offer made late last year, said the officials were Glen Casal, TAC executive director, and Alan Chonis, a lawyer who manages the trust fund for road running and track and field athletes under TAC’s jurisdiction. Chonis and Casal denied the allegations.

“[They] were willing to pay me $50,000 to $60,000 to run in the Los Angeles race,” Salazar said. “They were trying to bribe me.”

He said $40,000 of that money would be for conducting a clinic the day before the race. Salazar said Chonis suggested that would be one way of circumventing TAC’s rules against accepting money outright for running. The rest of the money could be put into a trust fund for Salazar, the distance runner claimed.

Salazar’s comments came during a telephone hookup from his lawyer, Eugene O’Dowd, to a luncheon of the Metropolitan Track Writers’ Association.

Salazar was quoted yesterday in New York Times as calling Salazar’s charge “an incorrect assertion.”

“I don’t even have a kelp of it in,” he said.

At TAC’s headquarters in Indianapolis, Casal said, “This is another of Alberto’s harassment systems,” a reference to Salazar’s comments after winning the 1981 New York City Marathon in which he called the organization “hypocrites” and “thieves.”

“This is not true,” Casal added. “I’ve never spoken to Mr. Salazar in person or on the telephone. I’ll be sure to speak to Mr. Salazar, it wouldn’t be for some good cause with something that would violate the rules of The Athletics Congress, something that would jeopardize TAC’s and my own standing with the IAAF (the international Amateur Athletic Federation) and the world governing body for the sport.”

“Likewise, no members of the TAC staff have ever made such a proposal, either to Mr. Salazar, nor any of his coaches or his associates.”

Salazar said the offer was not made directly to him but was made through a pass, Bill Delinger. Delinger reportedly was out of the country and not available for comment.

Salazar said he decided to disclose his facts because TAC had pressured him for not running in the Boston Marathon, which would qualify United States runners for the August World Championships at Helsinki Aug. 14. Salazar had requested that his victory in the 1982 New York City Marathon be his qualifying race for the Championship TAC’s Long Distance Running Committee rejected the request at the group’s meeting at Philadelphia plus in December.

Racquetball tournament

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

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A tale of two "super" coaches

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One glance at the record book told Washington coach Joe Gibbs that success can be fleeting and costly.

The year after the Pittsburgh Steelers won Super Bowl XIV, they failed to even make the playoffs. The same thing happened to the Oakland Raiders following Super Bowl XV and to the San Francisco 49ers last year.

"I've told my players, and I will tell them again, that some people can deal with adversity better than they can deal with success," Gibbs said yesterday, the day after his Redskins won Super Bowl XVII with a 27-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins.

"I learned that whatever happens when you win is that you automatically develop problems dealing with players, getting them signed. Suddenly everyone is unhappy. They want more. That's human nature. You want more, 'couse you've done more.

"But if you are Redskins believe that they are really a one- or two-year deal, then that's more of an reality than anything because we're a total team. If we come back with that attitude, we're a better, beaten badly.

Similarly, Gibbs said he has to avoid what could be called the Bill Walsh Syndrome. The coach of the 49ers, the best team in the NFL last year, his season went down the drain this year.

But Gibbs, in only his second season as Washington's head coach, admits he didn't expect this degree of success to come this quickly.

"We got that last training camp — and I said honestly at that time, because our schedule was rated the toughest in the NFL, that was going off what we did last year. I would have thought that again would have been a realistic shot for us," he said.

"Now that the Redskins have won the final game of the 1982 season, it's time for them to start thinking about the first of 1983.

"As a coach, as soon as you win your last game, you start worrying about the next one," he said. "In football, you build a monster no matter which way you're going. If you're winning, people expect you to win, demand you win, from the owner on down. If you're losing, people expect you to start winning. This is thinking about being a one-year act for sure.

"If the key to the Redskins' victories in three playoff games and the Super Bowl was fullback John Riggins, who ran for four consecutive first downs in the championship game, he could have a phenomenal season with 166 yards on 38 carries, both Super Bowl records against Miami. And his 6-yard burst on a fourth-and-1 situation in the fourth quarter gave Washington its winning touchdown.

"On Tuesday, though, Riggins becomes a free agent. He could retire — he made an official comment to that effect following the game — or he could sign with another team.

"My gut feeling is that John has fun playing, that he enjoys it, that he'll be back," Gibbs said. "Of course, he's a very unusual guy. He could very easily say, 'That's it,' but I don't think he will. He doesn't think he's the kind of guy who would drop down to another league or another team.

"I think we'd have m a de a difference. He could have done better."

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula likes to see backup quarterback Don Strock the same way a baseball manager uses a relief pitcher. The question in the aftermath of Super Bowl XVII was whether Shula stayed too long with David Woodley before going to the bullpen.

"I started thinking about making a change late in the third quarter," Shula said after Sunday's 27-17 loss to the Washington Redskins in the National Football League championship game. "When Strock finally got into the game, he really didn't have a chance because they controlled the ball and untilled the clock.

"Strock, who has come off the bench to rally the Dolphins repeatedly during his nine-year career, shed his warm-up jacket with 8:49 left in the fourth quarter, scored his team's only touchdowns in three playoff games and the Super Bowl and was fullback John Riggins, who won four consecutive first downs in the championship game. He could have a phenomenal season with 166 yards on 38 carries, both Super Bowl records against Miami. And his 6-yard burst on a fourth-and-1 situation in the fourth quarter gave Washington its winning touchdown.

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"I think we'd have made a difference. He could have done better."

How to be a romantic in an age of reason.

The Observer

continued from page 10

6-11 center racking up 18 of Ken­
		
tucky's first 20 points in the crucial

second half.

The Wildcats came within four on

a Turpin bucket with 12:56 left to play, and reserve Tony McKelvy pulled Kentucky within 52-51 at 16:16. Two minutes later a Turpin jumper tied the game, 54-54.

But Ellis made a large and was

futiled by Turpin, and the free throw

with 10:06 to go allowed Tennessee to pull ahead 57-54.

Kentucky cut the lead to 61-57

with 28 seconds left, but Michael Brooks responded with a pair of free throws with 20 seconds left to boost the lead back to six points.

Kentucky followed with two baks,

including Turpin's layup with 12

seconds on the clock.

Brooks scored 18 points for Ken­

tucky, and Derrick Ford's 17 points was

the most any other Wildcat could muster.

Tennessee outscored Kentucky

13-2 in the first seven minutes of the first half with Ellis contributing nine. But Turpin pounded out 19 points and 11 rebounds in the first half, and Kentucky was never

... Hoops

at halftime.

Wichita State 89

Indiana State 81

TERRIE HAILE, Ind. (AP) — Four

yards Antoine Carr and Xavier

McDanie1 dominated inside play as Wichita State matched its past 38-31 college basketball victory last night in Mis­

souri Valley Conference play.

Wichita State held a slim 62-61 at

the half, overcoming a Sycamore lead that stretched to seven points on an eight-foot jumper by junior center Mark Golden with 7:44 remaining in the half.

In the second half, the Shockers overcame an eight-point margin, grabbing a 69-68 lead on a three-point jumper by Smith with 8:40 remaining. A Sycamore foul put the Sycamore lead to three points.

But Wichita State tied the game at 65 and took the lead for good.

Carr had 28 points and eight rebounds for Wichita, while McDanie1 added 20 points and a career-high 13 rebounds.

Wichita State is 15-2 overall, with

7-1 as the league. Indiana State falls to 6-11 and 3-6 in the conference.

How to be a romantic in an age of reason.

Take some time to smell the roses. Pour yourself a warm cup of Cafe Amaretto. Smooth and creamy-rich, with just an almond kiss of amaretto flavoring, it's a taste of dolce vita.

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ently flavored International Coffees.

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College hoops summary

**Villanova nips Georgetown**

**BY KEN RAPPOPORT**
Associated Press

Pat Bruno

"He's positively never played better," said Villanova coach Rollie Massimino after watching his Woodlads beat a Georgetown team for the first time since 1965.

Villanova had beaten Georgetown the last six times the teams met. "We got the ball inside when we had to," Massimino said. "And everything just worked down the stretch." (AP Photo)

Hornace Broadnax had given Georgetown a 67-64 lead on a layup with 26 seconds remaining. Villanova's John Pinone hit a field goal with 18 seconds to go, and after Georgetown lost the ball out of bounds, Pinone was loaded and converted his game-winning shots.

Pinone added 17 points for Villanova. David Wingate scored 16 points and Michael Jackson had 15 points and 15 rebounds. That was the finest, most thrilling, most hard-fought victory that I've coached in my 26 years," said Massimino after watching his Woodlads beat a Georgetown team for the first time since 1965.

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**Sports**

**Wrestlers take second with Fisher’s help**

*By Jeffrey Blumb*

Sports Writer

Led by junior Mark Fisher, the Notre Dame wrestling team took second place at Saturday’s National Catholic Tournament at Marquette University. John Carroll narrowly edged the Irish to take the tenth team field.

The wresting of Fisher highlighted Notre Dame’s second consecutive successful tournament. He was the only Irish wrestler to win his weight class, as he won three exciting battles. His victory in the finals may have been the most exciting match of the entire tournament.

After victories in his first two matches, the Buchanan, Mich., native stepped onto the mat for the 126-pound final.

Fisher lived dangerously in the all-important match, waiting until the absolute last second before tying his opponent with a head throw and near fall.

As he did not cut it close enough in the regular portion of the match, he repeated himself in the overtime period. He fell behind early in the period and again waited until the final second to make his move, thus turning a reversal to capture the crown.

In winning his weight class, Fisher raised his season totals to 3-4-6, in the process eclipsing the Notre Dame record for most wins in a season, 33, set by Phil Bury last year.

But Fisher was not the only Irish wrestler to turn in a strong performance. In fact, Notre Dame had five wrestlers in the finals of their respective weight classes.

Co-captain Don Heinleman was one of the four Irish grapplers to lose his final match but still take second place. He did this despite the fact that he is still bothered by a knee that underwent arthroscopic surgery earlier this season.

"He was really bothered a lot by it," remarked Irish coach Bro. John Bros, C.S.C. "Still, he looked pretty good."

Heinleman now stands at 23-12 with two wins and one loss in the tournament.

Other Notre Dame wrestlers making it to the finals before losing were Bury, who is now 25-1-1, John Knoy, who is now 24-5-1, and heavyweight Mike Golis, who is now 21-5-1.

Freshman 118-pounder Eric Crow was 3-1 for the day at Marquette. For Fisher, Crow currently stands at a 23-9-1 for the year.

One sidelight for the Irish was the naming of Brian Bro., Notre Dame’s head Catholic Coach of the Year. This award was given on the basis of a vote of coaches.

"One would expect the first place coach to have gotten it," said Bro., "But I was somewhat surprised by it. I think it is rather unusual. I don’t know what I did that no one else did."

The Notre Dame wrestlers now head into their toughest competition of the season as they travel to Evanston, Ill., for next weekend’s triangular meet. They will then participate in the prestigious Bloom Invitational on Saturday.

see FISHER, page 10

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**Theissmann makes dad proud**

*By Skip Desjardin*

Sports Editor Emeritus

PASSAIC, Calif. — When it was over, Joe Theissmann raced for the sidelines — the Miami sidelines, that is. There he shook hands with Dolphins head coach Don Shula.

Then he ran, hopped, skipped, and danced across the floor of the Rose Bowl, the game ball held aloft.

"I did a lot of crazy things out there today," Theissmann said after the Washington Redskins’ 27-17 victory.

But for the presence of his huge grace in Miami in the early 1970s, Shula would have had Theissmann. Instead, the Irish star signed with Toronto of the Canadian Football League.

"I acted too hastily," Theissmann said Sunday. "I wanted to play right away. But it’s past, and things turned out okay."

"Joey climbed the ladder the hard way in this league, and he never gave up," said his father, Joe Sr. "He persevered and persevered — and he succeeded."

On this day it all worked. "We just weren’t able to contain him," said Miami’s defensive genius, Bill Arnsparger. "His scrambling puts an extra burden on your defense. We needed better solutions to be the best. We didn’t have them."

"No, on this day, just one team could be the best. And just one man could lead them."

"He’s the number one leader on this team," wide receiver Alvin Garrett said of Theissmann. "Joe would do anything for any guy in this locker room. Most of us got our example of what it means to be a part of a team from Joe."

For Theissmann’s father, Joe Sr., the quarterback himself was an emotional day.

"I have to say that this is one of the proudest days of my life," the elder Theissmann said. "I’m just as proud today as I was when he graduated from Notre Dame."

"How many fathers ever get here?" he asked no one in particular. "How many fathers ever get to see their son win the Super Bowl?"

This year? Just one.

---

**North Carolina rolls to the top**

By The Associated Press

The North Carolina Tar Heels are ranked No. 1 in the weekly Associated Press poll for the first time this season and riding a 14-game winning streak.

North Carolina received 34 first-place votes and 1,017 points from a panel of 65 sportswriters and broadcasters, becoming the fifth team to top out early this year, succeeding Virginia, Indiana, Memphis State, and UCLA.

The only unbeaten Division I team, Nevada Las Vegas, moved up to second place in the latest rankings, receiving 15 first-place votes and 1,001 points. That made Coach Jerry Tarkanian happy.

"I did a lot of crazy things there today," Theismann said after the Washington Redskins’ 27-17 victory.

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**Notre Dame wrestler Scott Rettigson attempts to turn his opponent from Delaware on his back in a match earlier this season. Rettigson and his teammates have enjoyed a lot of tournament success this season.**

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**UNLV is second**

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**After paying dues**

*By Skip Desjardin*

Sports Editor Emeritus

WASHINGTON Redskins quarterback Joe Theissmann lets a pass fly in Sunday’s Super Bowl victory over Miami. Theissmann said he turned down an offer to wrestle at Notre Dame, did not take the usual path to stardom, skip­pong from college into the Canadian Football League. Skip Desjardin tells about Theissmann in his latest column at left. (AP Photo)