Irish topple No. 1 Tar Heels

Rivers, Voce key 60-58 comeback

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

Plain and simple, Notre Dame's 60-58 victory over number-one North Carolina Sunday was a Notre Dame Moment. It was one of those games that goes from the sports pages to the history books. The Irish, down as many as 16 in the first half, fought and scrapped their way to victory. David Rivers' jumper from inside the foul line put the Irish ahead to stay with 1:06 left to play, and then the Irish hung on despite the Tar Heels and their own fears.

"We didn't crack when it was time for us to crack, and that's a sign of maturity," said Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps, whose squad's record rose to 13-5. "We've lost four games - to Indiana, DePaul, West Virginia and UCLA - all in the last minute. But I told the kids, 'You can play with anybody,' and today was an opportunity for us to go for our moment. That's just something we're very good at here at Notre Dame - knocking off top-ranked teams. I knew if we stayed with it we were going to get it done, even with the technical at the end.

"We really wanted to win this game. Carolina's a great team, and (North Carolina head coach) Dean Smith's a great coach. They'll be in the Final Four. We just did some things at the end and got away with it. That's what we worked for us today, and we made the key foul shots at the end."

It was a day the Irish were not to be denied. Four free throws by Rivers and Gary Voce at the seal ended the win. Both played in the final minutes of the game with four fouls. Phelps wasn't about to take out his established and rising stars.

Instead, he switched to a 1-3-1 zone, and the Irish got back in it.

"They went to a zone, and we had some open shots," said Smith. "We just didn't make them. They wouldn't have gone to a zone if it weren't for foul trouble. It worked."

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**In Brief**

- Campus advertising is going to pot at Pennsylvania State University. State College Headlines is a new, student-run firm selling advertising space in public bathrooms. “It’s a clever way to reach people when they are least vulnerable,” said one business owner who’s placed ads in his restroom. Room owners receive a 10% commission on each advertising board. - The Observer

- Three 17-year-olds, one possessing a handgun stolen earlier this year, were arrested late Thursday by Security, according to Phil Johnson, assistant security director. One of the suspects also had in his possession tools frequently used in burglaries and items taken from a student’s car in the campus’ D6 parking lot. The three were detained in the parking lot after Security received a report from a Notre Dame student that a suspicious vehicle was in the lot. - The Observer

- An American reporter has been detained in Iran, the State Department said Sunday. Hours after his detention the Iranian news agency said a person posing as a journalist had been arrested after entering the country with a false passport and disguised as a journalist. It did not identify the person by name or nationality. - Associated Press

- Kristevan Reading of Percy Bysshe Shelley.” The lecture, title of her lecture is “From One Identity to Another: A” will be held in the library lounge. - The Observer

- “Visual Dialogue,” a graphic design invitational featuring work by University designers and educators, will run through Thursday, Feb. 20 in The Isis Gallery on the third floor of Riley Hall of Art and Design. There will be an opening reception tonight from 7-9 in the gallery. Gallery hours are 8-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. - The Observer

- The first incident happened before the game even began. Flyers distributed around the student section instructed the fans about a phrase upon the introduction of each of Carolina’s starting line-up. So, when the second player was announced, he was welcomed with the shouts of “Sit down, white boy!” - The Observer

Of Interest

- The Exton Distinguished Visitors Series continued tonight with a lecture by Barbara Charlene Gelti, an English professor at Stanford University. The title of her lecture is “From One Identity to Another: A.” The lecture, which is sponsored by the English department and the College of Fine and Letters, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Library Auditorium. A reception will follow in the library lounge. - The Observer

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Explosions rock Manila, troops on alert to prevent trouble

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**Filipinos vote on new constitution after failed coup try**

**Associated Press**

Filipinos cast ballots today to approve or disapprove a new constitution. The voting was seen as a crucial test of strength for President Corazon Aquino's 11-month old administration.

Small explosions within 20 minutes occurred in the final hours of balloting in Manila the night before the plebiscite, but no one was injured, private radio station DZRH said.

The explosions, apparently from homemade bombs, were at the San Roque Roman Catholic Church, a bookstore and in a vacant lot about 200 yards from the DZRH studios, according to the broadcaster. Police said they had no suspects.

Also Sunday night, Manila police arrested two men and seized 130 sticks of dynamite after learning of a plot to disrupt the voting.

The military put 79 battalions on alert to prevent trouble during the nationwide voting, which came days after the government put down a military coup attempt by supporters of former President Ferdinand Marcos.

Polls were open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. (6 p.m. Sunday to 1 a.m. Monday EST). Nationwide results were not expected for days, but the private National Movement for Free Elections said it expected definitive results from the Manila area by midnight (1 a.m. Monday EST).

Ramon Felipe, chairman of the Commission on Elections, predicted an 80 percent turnout of the 25 million registered voters.

The plebiscite marked the first time Aquino went to the electorate for a show of support since the "people power revolution" swept her to power in February 1986 following contention presidential elections. That uprising forced Marcos to abandon the presidency after 20 years and flee into exile in Hawaii.

Marcos said Sunday in Honolulu that, "I have been informed that massive cheating and fraud has already happened." He claimed lower level government workers had been offered 100 pesos (about $5) each to vote for the document.

The referendum on the 1980s-vintage charter was completed in October by a 48-member commission appointed despite the opposition from both leftist and rightist critics.

The plebiscite asks voters to respond "yes" or "no" to the question: "Do you vote for or against the approval of the Constitution of the Republic of the Philippines as proposed by the Constitutional Commission?"

The constitution would sharply reduce the power of the president, re-establish a two-chamber legislature, guarantee civil rights and ban the military from political activity other than voting. It would confirm Aquino in the presidency for a six-year term.

Presidential spokesman Federico Espinosa said the plebiscite was a "vote of confidence in Corazon Aquino" and that a result below 60 percent would spell trouble.

Former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile campaigned against the charter. His Coalition of Democratic Action predicted a 60 percent "no" vote unless the government "respects the election.

It was unclear what would happen if the proposal is rejected.

Low-key communications begin as leaders look for Waite

**Associated Press**

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Intensive "hush-hush" negotiations involving Syria, Iran and Lebanese militia leaders have started to determine the fate of missing hostage negotiator Terry Waite and to ensure his safety, a senior militia official said Sunday.

"These hush-hush talks are in high gear," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The parties concerned are burning up the (telephone) wires trying to ensure Mr. Waite's safety. Plenty of Syrian and Iranian emissaries are shuttling back and forth."

Waite, personal emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, flew to Beirut Jan. 27 on his fifth trip to Lebanon to win freedom for foreign hostages.

The Anglican Church envoy has not been seen publicly since he left the Riveria Hotel in west Beirut on Jan. 28, presumably to negotiate with Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shiite faction that holds Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland of Southwestern Michigan State University put down a military coup attempt by supporters of former President Ferdinand Marcos, an Indian and a German. Both men were abducted since Waite's arrival.

"We have no "fresh news" about Waite," the official added. "The lack of direct word from Mr. Waite since his disappearance two weeks ago alarmed all sides concerned and every effort is being made to find out about him," said the knowledgeable militia source.

Iran is believed to wield influence with some of the groups in Lebanon that have claimed responsibility for abducting Western hostages. Syria is the main power-broker in Lebanon. And has about 35,000 soldiers in north and east Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League peacekeeping mandate.

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, whose militia was in charge of Waite's safety, offered him the security; German and Indian and a Frenchman, have been kidnapped since Waite's arrival.

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Runcie also said Sunday he had no "fresh news" about Waite. "I have had some contact yesterday (Saturday), indirectly. I am very anxious about where he is," he said.

Eleven foreigners, including three Americans, two West Germans, an Indian and a Frenchman, have been kidnapped in Beirut since Waite's arrival.

An underground group threatened late Saturday night to kill the three Americans and the Indian unless Israel freed 400 Arab prisoners and flew them to Syria on a Red Cross plane within one week.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Sunday rejected the group's demands, saying the Israeli government would act as an "international bank" for terrorists.

The threat to kill hostages came in a handwritten note published Sunday in a Beirut newspaper along with photos of two American captives among four educators kidnapped at Beirut University College on Jan. 24.

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Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - United Steelworkers members, ending a six-month work stoppage at USX Corp. plants, begin returning to work today under a newly ratified contract that swaps pay concessions for job security.

After a day of counting ballots, union officials announced late Saturday that their members had ratified the four-year contract by a vote of 19,621 to 4,045.

The industry's longest work stoppage ended on its 184th day.

"We're pleased that our employees have ratified the contract," said David Roderick, chairman of the nation's largest steelmaker.

"Now we can get about the business of supplying the customers."

But owing to poor business conditions that forced USX, formerly U.S. Steel, and five major competitors before it to negotiate labor concessions, work at 25 USX plants in nine states will resume only as orders warrant.

"It will not be an immediate recall of all the people," said James McGeehan, chief union negotiator.

Workers were to be called for orientation briefings Monday and production would resume within several weeks at the company's biggest operations, the Gary Works in Indiana, the Mon Valley Works near Pittsburgh, the Fairless Hills Works near Philadelphia, the Lorain Works in Ohio, and the South Works at Chicago, said USX spokesman Thomas Farrell.

Production at the Fairfield Works near Birmingham, Alabama, was to resume in late February or early March, he said. Insufficient orders would delay the restart of plants at Orem, Utah, and Baytown, Texas.

USX also has steel or iron ore plants covered by the pact in Minnesota and Michigan.

Counting on a big win
United Steelworkers in Lorain, Ohio count USW-USX Corp. ratification ballots in Pittsburgh Saturday. A USW spokesman said the voting was 4-1 in favor of accepting the new contract in the Lorain local.

UAW signs new contract with Deere

Associated Press

MOLINE, Ill. - United Auto Workers union members representing more than 12,000 workers in six states on Sunday approved a contract with Deere & Co., ending a five-month work stoppage, the union said.

Members of 14 locals at 13 idled facilities, most in Iowa and Illinois, voted more than 75 percent in favor of the pact, said UAW Vice President Bill Casstevens.

He did not provide vote totals on the contract, which is to run through Sept. 30, 1988. At least one local voted against it.

The contract, which concludes the longest work stoppage ever at the farm-equipment company, includes job security provisions but no immediate wage increase, said union spokesman Karl Mantyla.

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**Way to go, Irish!**

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Sunday’s game helped ease the pain of several years of missed chances, close losses and losing seasons which have haunted Notre Dame athletics in recent years. Sunday, a Notre Dame team hung tough against the number-one team in the nation and with the game on the line, these Irish pulled out a win.

When the horn sounded to end the game, Notre Dame erupted. The students mobbed the court, celebrating a game that they had been as much a part of as anyone who played. Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps said afterward that although NBC named Gary Voce the game’s MVP, the student body deserved to be named second.

But at the end, those same fans came close to taking the game from the players they had so ably supported. From pregame warm-ups to well after the game was over, the fans had rattled the Tar Heels while compacting the Irish. Then, they celebrated too early by throwing their ND placards on the court, which cost the Irish a technical foul. This action did not show the rest of the nation the class that Notre Dame students really possess. Moreover, it almost cost the Irish the game.

But Sunday was a day fated for the Irish. They made the key plays and free throws necessary to make the game a Notre Dame moment. This season’s edition of the Irish proved true: the words Phelps spoke to a different squad six years ago, “Nobody leaves Notre Dame number one.”

The Notre Dame students, despite their one trespass, proved to the world what we have known for a long time: We Are ND.

-Garry Trudeau

**Observation: “French Kiss”**

Increased student interest in the racial aspect of Notre Dame and the growing number of people who feel their thoughts and opinions do make a difference is encouraging. Over 500 letters to the editor and 300 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their thoughts and opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O.Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN, 46556.
**Kris Murphy**

**Altered**

Dirk, in reality, Jenny had been sleeping with Kyle from "All My Children" so Dirk and George both ended up getting chumped. Katherine got her trendy new hair cut in the fan belt of her Porsche and Carl saved her from cutting it all at the roots. Katherine took this as a sign of affront and they made passionate love in a laudromat.

As the World Turns—Angela was concerned over Biff's increasing infatuation with stamp collecting. Tony and Craig went on their honeymoon and Tony had an affair with the boy who bought room service. Craig wanted to have an affair with the boy who bought room service too but Tony told him that the boy was "all mine and you can't have him. He gives me something you never could and anyway you're a . . . a . . . creep."

**Capitol—Everybody died.**

Dallas—Bobbi and Pam finished their set of Ginni knives from a television commercial. J.R. confessed his love for Donnal and Donna confessed her love for Bobby and Pam's set of Ginni knives. Sue Ellen realized that there was no God in the world and in response to this she decided to indulge her favorite fantasy, running nude through the streets of Dallas.

Days of our Lives—Patrick continued to question Melissa's mental state. Melissa said, "I'm not crazy. I'm just crazy for you." Then she stepped around the corner to Burger King and shot six people. Patrick figured that pretty well settled the question of whether or not Melissa and not case. Richard ran for governor while Tina went shopping for a new undies and wore in her next week's episodes.

Falcon Crest—Everybody agreed that Falcon Crest was a show that had to be killed. Later Harry told back and backhandled her across the left cheek just to even things up. Nancy decided that she wanted a child but later she decided she wanted a Snick's Bar instead.

One Life to Live—Max had warm feelings for Magg ine but Maggie had much warmer feelings for Carl. Anna realized that Dick was dying and she begged him to leave the toaster oven to her when it was all over. Meanwhile, Max was still having warm feelings for Maggie. Lisa got food poisoning and had to have her stomach pumped.

Ryan's Hope—Vince and Carla made love. Bob and Anna made love. Lynne and Mike made love. Georgina and Harry that his hair was too long. Buffy's Mercedes. Gwyneth told Harry that his hair was too long. Harry got mad and backhandled her across the right cheek. Later Harry told back and backhandled her across the left cheek just to even things up. Nancy decided that she wanted a child but later she decided she wanted a Snick's Bar instead.

Santa Barbara—Ashley got all bent out of shape. Kathy begged, pleaded, screamed, asked nicely and imploring Greg to take her bowling. Greg refused but promised to take her to the Burger King drive-in in Las Vegas. She was a good girl and promised to eat all her green beans. Revie murdered Yancy and forgot where he left the body. Tracey got costed.

The Young and the Restless—Cloris said had never loved him and that he was just using her for his body. Philip admitted this readily and Kay said, "Well, okay, as long as you're honest." Shannon wondered why they call these stupid things soap operas. Kiel was visited in his room by the ghost of Marilyn Monroe. She asked: "Somebody tried to kill me and I responded, "Sorry. I never make love to the most beautiful woman in history on the first date." Diane wondered aloud, "If they're so young and restless, why don't we get a job or something?"

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**Before and after in this week's soaps**

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Matt confessed to Erica that he was out of Cammy's reach. Diana missed finding Ross in Natalie's bedroom. Ellen feared Mark might kill himself. Hally was excited about her job at Templo. Coming: Tilly's new assignment takes an unexpected twist.

**AT WALT, WORLD:** James and Michael discovered that Reginald owns the hospital where Donna had been placed. When they went to get her, she was gone. Rachel mistakenly thought Mac had gone to New York with Rose and found some rough spots in their developing relationship.

**DUKE'S WORLD:** Jane and Michael found some informal information on Lewis Trucking. Coming: Josh considers an important move that might prove more damaging.

**KNOTS LANDING:** Abby felt more isolated than ever as Olivia continued to distance herself and Desi. Coming: Anse seems to become more important both to Desi and to April. Abby decides to take more steps towards self.

**LOVING:** Tony tried to get Trish to stop drinking. Steve went into Trish's house and took a hit of her to his silvermine in Aragon. At the trial, Trish realized she had to make a new assessment of her life. Coming: Kelly decides to face a hidden problem.

**DALLAS:** Ewing Oil made a financial comeback as Bobby and J.R. secured important deals. April continued her play to get back her 5 percent of Ewing Oil and J.R. assured Robin he wanted to settle. Ellen learned more of the missing family and raised more money.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Mike's assertions about Robin's baby will cost him his relationship with J.J. Mike will decide to fight Donna for custody of their unruly child. Coming: B.C. Calhoun returns to give problems for J.R.

**FAIRFAX:** Tony's bar instead.

**FRANKLY:** Traci, delighted with Michael's baby, went on with her battle for Clint. Coming: Patch's apparent interest in Traci, attempst to dissuade him.

**THE RESTLESS:** Kelvin she was Alice's mother. Coming: Lionel she was Alice's mother. Coming: At the trial, Maria tested as Keith's was dismissed. Roman suspected Kim's background. Adrienne tried to tell Patch her secret, but Kayla interfered before she could do so. Shanks talked him out of pleading guilty to second degree murder. Roman suspected Harr's fingerprints may have been artificially placed on the kit.

**NEW: Dean has a proposition for Alan and Monica.**

**SANTA BARBARA:** Jeffrey helped Kelly escape. Cruel got married and told her he loved her. Komna was worried and was alone.

'NOBODY LEAVES NOVEMBER IN THE DUST'
 Packers select Braatz for front-office position
Associated Press
GREEN BAY, Wis. — Tom Braatz, named Saturday as executive vice president of football operations for the Green Bay Packers, has no timetable for making the Packers into winners again - but he promises the task.
Braatz, who has been with the Atlanta Falcons organization since 1980 and was director of college scouting for the Falcons, said he was noted to the Green Bay job be cause of what it entails.

“It's just football. You don’t have to fool with tickets and you don’t have to fool with public relations,” he said. “It’s just football and that’s what I like about it.”

He said his first priority is to get the Packers ready for the National Football League draft in April.

Green Bay finished 4-12 last year and hasn’t had a winning season since going 3-1-1 in the strike-shortened season of 1982.

Braatz, 44, Kenosha native, said he should have no trouble working with Packers Coach Forrest Gregg, whose responsibil ities will be reduced somewhat.

“Forrest and I have had several discussions in Indianap olis prior to me taking the job,” Braatz said, referring to meetings while in Indianapolis for scouring poten tial recruits.

“Everything was ironed out before I said, ‘OK,’ ” he said. “You can’t and shouldn’t consume teas unless you were with the coach. He knows better than I need the football team.”

Braatz will begin his new po sitio n on Monday. The Packers have four-year contract later this month, said Packers President Robert Parins.

Parins said Braatz was selected after an extensive search which included interviews with five people and evaluations of other candidates.

“The hiring of Braatz will mark the first time since Lombardi was hired in 1959 that the Packers head coach has had no current authority over the football operations.”

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Rivera, who was scoreless in the opening half but finished with 14 points, penetrated to hit three jumpers, one of which was a 3-pointer, with Carolina's Ranzino Smith from New Jersey to see his son rebound at the end to seal Notre Dame's upset.

"I got into a rhythm," said Rivera, whose father travelled from New Jersey to see his son play at Notre Dame for the first time. "When I get into a rhythm, we were in. I have the option to shoot well. I just got into a rhythm after I saw the signs were thrown to the floor would take the game away if Notre Dame's own fans were going to themselves, I'm going to hit this ball."

"I'm sure Digger will talk to them," said Smith of the technical foul. "I thought that when a technical is called because of the crowd, it's on the coach, so it would be two shots. But that wouldn't be a nice way to win a game. Until they don't throw things again, that's the way you stop it. I did hate to see them take away what I thought would be a sour note in the beginning of the game."

"There's a lot of enthusiasm here, but I don't think the crowd got us to all until the end. Our kids have been to Duke, Clemson and other places, and while they're very vocal here, they are in those places as well."

But until this season, those schools hadn't beaten North Carolina. Students elsewhere didn't have the celebration Notre Dame students got to have.

For Phelps, he didn't care that Smith wasn't in the backcourt for Carolina today.

"One thing we didn't do in practice was worry about Kenny Smith not playing," said Phelps. "I told the team that when you lose a key player it helps you. It works against the team you're playing because your kids do things better. My kids wouldn't let me read the papers this morning because they didn't want me to think about Smith not being in the lineup.

While Phelps and Rivera both said that they'd celebrate the win and get on with the season.
Irish take second in Invitational as John Carroll's depth too much

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

To the casual fan, Notre Dame's dominance is more than just a matter of depth, for John Carroll in yesterday's National Catholic Wrestling Invitational, in the ACC. Looks aren't everything.

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Track team beaten by Wolverines despite banner outing for Muench

By PETE GEGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon Rick Muench was having one of those days where everything he did was going right. He had taken second in the high jump with a personal best of six feet, two inches and in the long jump with a leap of 23 feet, 2 3/4 inches.

But in the triple jump, the last event to finish the meet, Muench was unknowingly jumping for an Irish team victory. Muench had finished his jumps before the results of the second-to-last event, the mile relay, were announced, which had left the Irish down by only two points. A first place in the triple jump would mean a team victory for Notre Dame.

But it was not to be. After jumping 47 feet, seven inches in the preliminary jumps, he had scratched in the finals and the Wolverines' Butch Starnack jumped 47 feet, nine inches to take the event and the meet from the Irish.

"I scratched on last three jumps," said Muench. "I broke down in the middle of my run. It was just one of those things."

But in the eyes of Head Coach Joe Plane, the scratches were insignificant compared to the day Muench had.

"He just had a terrific day," said Plane. "He's not world-class, but he competes every time he's out there."

In fact, Plane had very few things to gripe about after losing to Michigan by the score of 87-64.

"I'm not going to complain," he said. "This is the first time we've met better teams in the Big Ten, and the difference was only two inches. You know, I bet if we ran this meet again, we would win it."

The Irish jumped to a 10-point lead as they took each of the first four events. Shot putter Tom Kraus did not have one of his best meets but still managed to win the shot put with a toss of 51 feet, 11 3/4 inches.

Hurdler Glenn Watson then set a meet record and qualified for the IC4A's by taking the 60-yard high hurdles. His time of 7:35 also was just nine-one hundredths of a second shy of the NCAA championship qualifying standard.

"I got off to a better start," said Watson, who had been slow out of the blocks in his two previous races. "I knew (Michigan's) Phil Webb was close. I just wanted to get away from him."

Springer Tim Brown has also been working on his starts, and it paid off as he won the 60-yard dash in a hand-held time of 6.2 seconds.

Dan Garrett made it four in a row for Notre Dame by winning the mile run. He held off a charge by Michigan's Chris Brewster with 300 yards to go to win the race.

The Wolverines then took a large bite out of the Irish lead when they swept the 800-yard run. Notre Dame's David Rinck passed him to finish one-two-three. The nine-point sweep gave the Wolverines a 2-3-2 lead.

Omar Davidson increased Michigan's lead to two when he outran Notre Dame's Robert Nobles in the 600-yard dash. But Brown and Tony Ragunats got the lead back for the Irish when they finished first and third respectively in the 300-yard dash.

Michigan took the lead for good when Scott Crawford set a new meet record in the high jump with a leap of six feet, eight inches, and Rolle Hudson barely edged Notre Dame's Jeff Van Wie for an exciting conclusion to the 100-yard run. Irish distance runner Mike O'Connor qualified for the IC4A's in the two mile with a time of 8:58.35, but he finished second to the Wolverine's Chris Brewster, who set a meet record with a time of 8:53.88.

Notre Dame almost picked up ground in the pole vault when it appeared Michigan's Dave Irvine would not clear 14 feet, six inches. But on his third attempt Irvine cleared the bar and went on to clear 15 feet to take the event. Chris Matteen and Chris Compenevo finish second and third respectively for the Irish.

It appeared Michigan had wrapped up the meet when its mile relay team beat Notre Dame's. But Michigan's team was disqualified when its first two runners ran inside the inside lane. As a result Notre Dame found itself down by only two with the triple jump results yet to come.

AFC takes defensive Pro Bowl

Associated Press

HONOLULU - John Elway threw for the game's only touchdown, and Denver Bronco teammate Karl Mecklenberg spearheaded a smothering defense to lead the AFC to a 10-6 victory over the NFC in yesterday's Pro Bowl football game.

Elway, who threw for 384 yards in theBroncos' 39-20 Super Bowl loss to the New York Giants the previous Sunday, put the AFC ahead to stay with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Todd Christensen of the Los Angeles Raiders on the final play of the first quarter.

Mecklenberg, who returned several kickoffs and a 26-yard field goal by New England's Tony Franklin just before halftime - were set up when the NFC's return specialist, rookie Vai Sikahema of St. Louis, fumbled the ball away on punt returns.

The victory halted, at least temporarily, the NFC's domination of the AFC in recent postseason play. The National Conference had won five of the last seven NFL all-star games and five of the last six Super Bowls, the last three by wide margins.

The AFC reduced the NFC's lead in the Pro Bowl series to 10-7.

Seattle's Freddie Young recovered the first fumble by Sikahema, who had turned the ball over just twice during the regular season, at the NFC 17 to set up the touchdown.

Miami rookie linebacker John Offerdahl and the second Sikahema fumble at the AFC 44, setting up Franklin's field goal and a 10-6 lead.

The NFC was limited to a field goal of 38 yards by Morten Anderson in the third quarter and a 19-yarder by the New Orleans kickers in the opening seconds of the final period.

Defensive end Reggie White of Philadelphia was a standout for the NFC, logging a Pro Bowl record-tying four sacks. Although on the losing team, he was voted the game's most valuable player.
Women's basketball team takes out frustrations first and second place in the defeating both the University of team won its first dual meet at and Kiernan Walter came in 1000-yard freestyle with times By JANIE SHEA Tierney, who had a time of with the help of freshman Erin won the 100-yard breast stroke by junior Julie Veselik. Junior was first with a time of 2:16.31 more, came in second. "Friday's night's result came about because the whole team hustled and played well together," said Smith, in his 19th year as head coach of the Irish. "We were finishing off our checks, and playing solid defensive hockey. Pat Foley had his usual quietly super game and I was extremely pleased with the play of Bruce Hakolik, who played for Lance Patten (out with an injury). Here's a

ACC crowd and a nationally televised audience. To head coach Mary DiStaIulio and the Notre Dame women's baskettball team, there was another pretty important game played on the same court 24 hours earlier. Saturday, the Irish ended a two-game losing streak and put together their finest performances of the season in a 99-75 rout of St. Mary's. Notre Dame was complete control of this one from the opening tipoff as several school and personal bests were recorded. "I think I'm going to savor this one," said DiStaIulio. "Everyone came out with intensity. Everyone came out to play. Heidi (Bunek) played real well. Mary (Gavin) played well. Everyone played well." It is no secret that the Irish have been struggling this season. If the game of basketball could be compared to a jigsaw puzzle, the Irish would be appropriate to say that the team has been playing with its pieces together at the same time this season. Until Saturday.

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Saturday night letdown costs Irish as hockey team splits weekend set

By PETE SKIKO Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team was split of its two-game series with Wisconsin-Stevens Point this weekend in the team's final home series of the season.

The Irish won the hard-fought opener Friday night behind junior Tom Mooney's third-period goal and tenacious goalkeeping of junior Jeff Henderson. Head Coach Lefty Henderson. Head Coach Lefty

Unfortunately, as well as the Irish played as a team on Friday, their effort was not duplicated in the fatal first half of Saturday night's game, which saw Stevens Point roar to a 5-4 lead. "The first period on Saturday night was just a disaster," said Smith. "It wasn't just a let-down by one or two people, it was pretty much everybody. We looked flat and our passing was not crisp at all. Once we got into the second and third periods, our collective game improved, but we had just dug ourselves too deep a hole in that first period."

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Campus

Applications for Student Activities positions are available, 2nd floor LaFortune, applications due Feb. 13th.

Benedict Woods: sign-up all week, 2nd floor LaFortune, hours leave at 7 p.m., cost is $5.

9:30 p.m.: Monday Night Film Series II, "The Front," 1976, color, 94 minutes, Martin Ritts, Annex Auditorium.

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Apple-stuffed pork loin
Baked lemon & herb cod
Kielbasa sandwich on a hoagie roll

Saint Mary's

Roast Beef
Cantonese Pineapple Turkey
Spaghetti with meat sauce or marinara sauce

Deli Bar

Tuesday is DONNA DEKING'S Birthday

Wish her a happy one

Donna kicking back with a cold brew and one of her 14 guys.

What's happening this week?

- Sign-ups all week for: Benedict Woods on Feb. 12, $5
- Broomball Tourney, $3 a team
- Applications for: SAB positions
- Nazza Competition
- Movies: Wed, Thurs; One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest

SAB presents:

Second City Touring Company

Thursday, Feb. 5th
7, 9:30 pm Tix $4
Sold at Washington Hall
Feb. 3, 4 from 7-9pm

SAB presents:

Far Side
Gary Larson

"You know, Russell, you're a great tortured. I mean, you can make a man scream for mercy in nothing flat ... but boy, you sure can't make a good cup of coffee."
Irish win makes ACC crowd go crazy, almost too crazy

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame student body had come under fire of late for its less-than-enthusiastic support. Sunday, the students put that notion to rest. If anything, they were over-enthusiastic.

"When it's time for these moments," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps, "(the students) don't let you down. Gary Voece was named MVP, but I think the second votes went to the student body. They were just awesome. That's the best I've seen since '81." The students, as is traditional for big games, stood throughout and created a deafening roar from the time the Irish stepped on the floor for pregame warm-ups. They had jeers for each of the Tar Heel starters when they were introduced.

"Pat Walsh, one of our student managers, came up with those introductions that you see in the movies," explained Phelps. "He was really upset with the students so he came up with them, which is fine with me. He really got the students fired up at the Marquette game."

When Donald Royal canned the game's first bucket, a blizzard of toilet paper hit the court. "That was the best I've ever seen since '74," said Phelps. "It was almost-assured NCAA Tournament at that point."

With five seconds remaining in the game and Notre Dame up 58-55, the crowd began to celebrate. With Voce heading to the line, referee Joe Porte, "That was a North Carolina fan."" With five seconds remaining in the game and Notre Dame up 58-55, the crowd began to celebrate. With the coaches showing confidence in him, Voce has shown confidence in himself. "I felt I could score if I wanted," he said. "Lately, Coach has told me it's OK to take the outside shot more because teams were not playing me as an outside player. That was putting more pressure on the guards. I've always felt I could play the post. I think maybe other teams will see this and say Voce is a threat now. Whether I get the ball in the post a lot or not, the other teams will have to keep up with the students. When something else came out, I said to (referee) Joe Porte, "That was a North Carolina fan.""

With that, the Notre Dame faithful took to the floor to celebrate the victory they had

Comeback victory even sweeter after previous last-minute losses

By MARTY BURNS
Assistant Sports Editor

Already on the season they had been blown out. In another game, they blew a huge lead in the last few minutes and lost. They came up short in two other close attempts at an upset. They were at times snakebitten, at times careless, and often painfully dull.

But Sunday afternoon, they were the best team in college basketball - at least for one day. This Notre Dame basketball team, which many felt lacked the talent and chemistry which characterized many of the past great Irish teams, had done what only five other teams in Notre Dame's history had been able to do on the hardwood of the ACC. They had knocked off the No. 1 team in the country. And when it was all over, the crowd had spilled onto the floor to help the Irish players cut down the nets, the scoreboard stated the unbelievable: ND 60, No. Carolina 58.

"We just really wanted to win this game," said Irish coach Digger Phelps in a post-game conference room located safely away from the melee on the floor. "We've lost four games this year in the last minute, but I told the kids, 'You can play with anybody', and today was an opportunity for us to go for our moment."

And what a moment it was. The Irish trailed the contest at one point 32-16, and found themselves down 55-44 with only six minutes to go. In addition, junior guard David Rivers and junior center Gary Voce were playing with four fouls apiece.

"We didn't crack when it was time for us to crack and that's a sign of maturity," noted Phelps. "We did a better job of controlling their trap in the second half and we started to go inside more."

The task of breaking the Tar Heels' swarming half-court trap (which yielded only three turnovers in the second half compared to eight in the first) fell to Rivers, while the usually-timid Voce erupted inside to power the Irish offense.

"I think this whole year we've been searching for an identity," said Voce. "We've had a lot of heartaches this year, a lot of close games that we've lost. I think we felt like we really needed to win a big game. We knew all along we could play, but we needed this for our confidence."

If anything should be able to give the Irish confidence as they head into the homestretch of the season and their now almost-assured NCAA Tournament bid, it should be the marathon victory, which will be remembered as one of the best games in Notre Dame history.