Irani an group backs captors

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon: Iran­ian­ backed Hezbollah extremists clashed Sunday with Shi'ite militiamen searching for a kid­ napped U.S. marine and declared support for his abduc­ tors.

A Hezbollah leader said he believed Lt. Col. William Hig­ gins had been smuggled out of south Lebanon.

"We declare solidarity with, and full support for, the strug­ glers against America who con­ front the plotters of the great Satan," said a statement from Hezbollah, or Party of God.

"The demands of the Organi­ zation of the Op­ pressed on Earth are just."

The Organization of the Op­ pressed on Earth on claimed responsibility Friday for Hig­ gins' kidnapping, charging he was a CIA spy. U.S. and U.N. officials denied the charge.

Higgins, a decorated Viet­ nam veteran and a one­time military assistant to former U.S. defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, heads a 76­man observer group attached to a U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon. He was kid­ napped on Wednesday near the ancient port city of Tyre.

Hezbollah is believed to be the umbrella organization for pro­Iranian groups holding foreign hostages in Lebanon.

Police said Hezbollah and Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Shite Amal militia clashed in a brief firefight in the southeastern Lebanese village of Ein el­ Tineh. No casualties were re­ ported.

see KIDNAP, page 3

Governors appeal for relief from red tape

Associated Press

WASHINGTON: The nation's governors appealed to the White House on Sunday for relief from 163 federal rules and regulations and heard a former governor call for a con­ stitutional convention to revis­ e states' rights.

New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, opening the National Governors' Association's win­ ter meeting, said that the time had come to press for a new division of authority between the states and Washington.

"There has been an erosion of the fundamental balance struck 200 years ago in Philadelphia," Sununu, the NGA chairman, said at a news conference before calling the first plenary session to order.

President Reagan was host­ ing a black­tie dinner for the governors Sunday night, then inviting them back to the White House Monday to hear first­ hand of their concerns.

James Miller III, director of the Office of Management and Budget, told the governors the Reagan administration had carried out nearly 50 of 80 recommendations of the NGA made 16 months ago to reduce red tape and administrative burdens on state and local gov­ ernments.

Eying the new stack of 163 recommendations, Miller said, "There's a lot more out there that needs to be done. It's hard to do." But he added, "There is no question that our federal system of shared power be­ tween the federal and state governments ... is healthier today than it has been in years."

The governors heard just the opposite from former Georgia Gov. George Busbee, who warned, "We are about one recession away from a com­ plete breakdown of domestic government in this country."

Busbee, an Atlanta lawyer who governed Georgia from... see FEDERAL, page 4

Gore looks forward to primaries

Associated Press

DALLAS: After sitting on the sidelines in Iowa and falling short of his aim in New Hampshire, Albert Gore Jr. has two weeks to show that he, too, is a real contender for the Dem­ ocratic presidential nomina­tion. Gore, the Tennessee senator who has made much of his Southern roots, long ago crafted a strategy for winning the Democratic presidential nomination that is 100 percent dependent on achieving a breakthrough on one day. That day, March 8, looms large now that the race for the nomination has moved to his turf. Twenty states hold Dem­ ocratic delegates contests then, including every Southern state save one.

Gore's strategy flies in the face of the conventional wis­ dom that, as in the past, to win the nomination a candidate in either party must first score a success in the earliest contests of Iowa and New Hampshire's. To dispense that thinking, Gore must mount in the two weeks before Super Tuesday a campaign that appeals broadly to Southern white voters - since Jesse Jackson fig­ ures to capture most of the black vote. And Gore must do so against the attention that naturally has fallen on the Democratic race's two winners to date - Richard Gephardt, who won in Iowa, and Michael Dukakis, who won in New Hampshire.

It's no coincidence that those two rivals were the ones Gore targeted with a flurry of barbed attacks as quickly as the first Southern debate began in Dal­ las last Thursday.

Gore and his strategists have long contended he already had "a ticket to Super Tuesday" be­ cause Gore is from the South and because he early on decided to forego Iowa's caucus system to concentrate on the delegate-rich states that vote March 8.
ND commencements could get much worse

Most of last year's Notre Dame commencement was formal and ceremonious. It was a little rowdy near the end, but it wasn't anything like the Notre Dame commencement which took place at Georgetown University last May.

Notre Dame's ceremony began quietly. As the band played and the choir sang, the black-robed graduates silently filled into their seats inside the Joyce ACC arena. Honorary degrees were presented. Speakers spoke. The hundreds of ND degree recipients waited politely, quietly, slightly through the formalities. Then the conferral of degrees began. And the solemn scholars broke into bedlam.

The graduating students and College of Science students jumped up and applauded themselves loudly as their degrees were conferred. As Father Theodore Hesburgh prepared to confer degrees on the engineering students, seated to his right, the business majors on his left screamed " zoiks!" across the arena. After he conferred the degrees, the engineers also erupted in noisy celebration.

Next, the students of the College of Arts and Letters celebrated their degrees with confetti, streamers, and a champagne shower from a shaken bottle. As Hewsbury was about to confer degrees on the business students, they let out a deafening cheer. The engineers screamed across the arena. "Don't do it Father Ted!" they were saying, "It's our turn in two seconds, he went ahead and conferred the degrees.

Speakers: the noise ceased as all fell silent for the rest of the ceremony.

A Northwestern graduate watching all this said, "This is the kind of rowdy graduation a Harvard undergrad said the loudest noise heard at a Harvard commencement was the sound of the barrier being pulled. But Notre Dame's rowdiness paled next to the chaos which occurred during last year's commencement ceremony at Georgetown. Students there did more than just shower each other with little champagne. They drank it. Gallons of it.

The ceremony was held outdoors on a 90-degree day. Fifteen thousand people crammed into a lawn which was meant to hold only 12 thousand. They started drinking during the baccalaureate mass that morning and kept going through exam and vacation periods.

MATERIALS SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

A wide spectrum of new materials are being announced every day. Each is changing the many decades-old views about which applications require which materials and indeed application needs no longer be limited. The labels "Superalloys", "Specialty Fibers", "Technical Ceramics", "Advanced Composites", "Electronic Packaging", "Bicompatable Materials", "Superconducting Ceramics", "Thermoelectric" have burst upon the scene. It's an exciting time, but a quiet revolution has been occurring in engineering - the "materials revolution". This revolution is expanding the job opportunities for engineers with awareness of the implications inherent in the various new materials and technologies to come. This provides an excellent opportunity for undergraduates in engineering.

The Department of Materials Science and Engineering at Notre Dame has an outstanding record in teaching research and engineering.

In 1966, the Department of Materials Science and Engineering began under the leadership of S. K. DeGraff, whose influence continues to this day in the Department's leadership. The Department has a strong commitment to research and teaching in the field of materials science and engineering. The faculty have established a reputation for excellence in teaching and research, and have a strong commitment to preparing students for careers in the materials sciences. The Department offers a variety of undergraduate and graduate programs in materials science and engineering, including a wide range of courses and seminars designed to provide students with a broad base of knowledge and skills in the materials sciences.

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Israeli troops kill two, Palestinians to protest

Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Israeli soldiers killed two Arabs Sunday in clashes in the West Bank. Palestinian organizers called for stepped up protests to coincide with the visit of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz this week.

The army said soldiers shot and killed the Arabs in separate confrontations in the West Bank city of Nablus and the Deir Ammar refugee camp. Nablus hospital officials said 17 Arabs were wounded.

The army initially reported a third Arab shot and killed in Nablus but later retracted the statement. Nablus hospital officials said Ahmed Abu Salhiye, in his 50s, died of a heart attack after being overcome by tear gas.

The latest deaths brought the number of Palestinians killed by Israelis since the protests began Dec. 8 to 61, according to United Nations figures.

Officials in the Economy Ministry said the government had spent $330 million to finance the crackdown on the protests. Israel's 1988 budget is $31 billion.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin rejected demands that he issue specific guidelines to soldiers to curb the use of excessive force against Palestinian protesters.

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Kidnap continued from page 1

Hezbollah militiamen opened machine-gun fire on an Amal patrol near the village in the western sector of the Bekaa valley and the patrol fired back rocket-propelled grenades, said a police spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity according to regulations.

When the 30-minute clash ended and the Amal patrol left, Hezbollah gunners pounded Israel's self-designated security zone in south Lebanon with mortars, the spokesman said.

Kidnap continued from page 1

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Security Beat

Thursday, Feb. 18

10 p.m. A Breese-Phillips Hall resident reported the theft of her handbag from Section B of the Joyce ACC Arena. Her loss is estimated at $61.

10:50 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a minor traffic accident at the Eck Pavilion. There were no injuries and damage was minimal.

Friday, Feb. 19

5:15 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of a golf cart from the Howard Hall driveway sometime between 4:40 and 4:55 a.m.

8:35 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of the mask lock cover from her car while it was parked in the Stadium Basketball Courts. The lock cover occurred sometime between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Feb. 18. Damage is estimated at $30.

12:09 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of her cell phone from the car of her train case from her vehicle while it was parked in the B2 Lot sometime between 10:15 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. on Feb. 17.

2:10 p.m. A University employee reported losing his wallet in the language lab office in O'Shaughnessy Hall sometime between 3:45 p.m. on Feb. 18 and 11:45 a.m. on Feb. 19.

5:30 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of cash from her unlocked room sometime between 2:50 and 3 p.m. Her loss is $15.

5:30 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of her wallet and contents from her room sometime between 12 and 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 13. Her loss is estimated at $25.

5:30 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of a gold ring from her unlocked room sometime between 7 p.m. on Feb. 13 and 5 p.m. on Feb. 19. Her loss is estimated at $400.

5:30 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of a gold necklace from her room sometime between 4:50 and 5 p.m. Her loss is estimated at $40.

6:15 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a minor traffic accident which occurred at the Douglas Road entrance to the Pavilion.

Saturday, Feb. 20

1:10 a.m. A Lourain, Ohio resident reported the theft of a radar detector from his vehicle while it was parked in the C1 Lot between 9 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. on Feb. 19. His loss is estimated at $200.

1:15 a.m. A Sorin Hall resident reported that a suspicious person was seen inside of Sorin Hall. Notre Dame Security escorted the suspect off of University property.

Sunday, Feb. 21

3:00 a.m. A St. Mary's student reported that she was assaulted on campus by a ND student that she knew. The woman was not injured.

11:02 a.m. Notre Dame Security responded to a minor traffic accident at Jupiter Road at the Library Circle.

Federal

continued from page 1

1975 to 1983, urged the governors to press for a constitutional convention "to break the gridlock, sift through the blue smoke and mirrors and restore a sense of order and accountability in American government."

The federal government is raiding state and local revenue sources and dumping unfunded mandates on the states, Busbee said, and most of the presidential candidates are talking of new federal initiatives in such areas of traditional state control as education, welfare, economic development and criminal justice.

"Begging Congress or the administration to pay attention to federalism is, in my opinion, a waste of time," said Busbee, a Democrat. "Governors and legislators are not treated much differently from the National Association of Ball Peen Hammer Producers' except that (they) have a PAC (political action committee) and you don't."

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ED HILL
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Court seeks mercy killer’s name

Associated Press

CHICAGO - One of the nation’s leading medical journals is headed for court in what may be its most serious editorial controversy - the publication of an anonymous article by a doctor who described committing a mercy killing.

The Cook County state’s attorney’s office wants the name of the doctor, but the Journal of the American Medical Association, citing a state free-press law, says it will be in court Monday seeking to quash the subpoena.

Letters to the journal have been about evenly split on whether JAMA should have printed the anonymous essay.

It’s not the first time in recent years the 105-year-old journal, the official publication of the country’s largest organization of physicians, has found itself in a clash over its contents.

In 1984, a U.S. army medical expert charged that AMA officials killed a story he had submitted on smoking so they could win favor with politicians in tobacco-growing states.

Two years earlier, the journal was accused of publishing an article on heart medicine to placate a major drug company that was an advertiser.

JAMA officials denied the charges in both cases.

The latest case involves the broader issues of press freedom and mercy killing.

In the Jan. 8 essay, titled, “It’s Over, Debbie,” a doctor described injecting a lethal dose of morphine into a woman dying of ovarian cancer. He wrote that he did not know the patient, but was asked to check on her and moved by her plea of “Let’s get this over with.”

AMA officials said they did not verify the incident but believed it was based on fact. They said the author had requested anonymity. The essay did not indicate where the doctor lived or where the incident occurred.

Last week, the Cook County state’s attorney’s office served JAMA with a subpoena ordering it to name the writer of the article.

AMA attorney Kirk Johnson said the journal would not comply. JAMA officials said their attorneys would file a motion Monday to dismiss the subpoena.

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Knowledge comes in questioning

Too often in our world today, people are simply content to sit back and listen to everything told to them without even thinking about raising a possible ques­tion or two. The problem with this lack of questioning is that a select few are put in influential positions of power, facing no opposition to what they say or do. Who is to say that everything these select few say is true and unquestionable? Actually, no one is. Granted, there are certain facts which should, or at least can, remain unquestioned. But in an attempt to gain more knowl­edge, all of us must guard against and complacency by questioning as much as possible.

Rob Hahn

guest column

The new classic confrontation between CBS anchorman Dan Rather and Vice President George Bush is an ex­cellent example of the need for ques­tioning. CBS News surely thought it was important enough to take a good amount of time out of the newscast to question Bush; the interview took nearly half of the actual news time during that past week. America has the right and should want to know what role our own Vice President played in one of the largest covert operations exposed during the last de­cade.

Sometimes aggressive reporting is the only way to achieve answers to such difficult questions, such as the one sur­rounding Bush’s involvement and knowledge of the Iran-Contra affair. The questions Rather presented during the interview were legitimate. In fact, many others have asked the same questions. Take, for instance, James Gannon, editor of the Des Moines Reg­ister. When he questioned Bush about the Iran-Contra affair during a debate involving Republican candidates for president, Gannon was faced with criticism. Instead of giving a simple answer to the question, Bush criticized the manner in which the Register had covered the affair.

The response to both the Rather con­frontation and the Gannon questioning was greatly in favor of Bush. This is a very sad commentary on the American people. Instead of wanting to know answers, in this case answers to politi­cal questions, many people find it much more convenient to criticize the press and others for asking tough and some­times disturbing questions. These same people apparently would prefer a stance of ignorance and allow those in power to do as they please without any form of “checks and balances.”

Many philosophers would also agree with the need to question. One philoso­pher in particular has set forth a hypoth­esis stressing the need to question. W.K. Clifford states: “It is wrong al­ways, everywhere, and for anyone, to believe anything upon insufficient evidence; evidence can be obtained is through thorough questioning. Clifford adds: “No simplicity of mind, no obfuscation of station, can escape the universal duty of questioning all that we believe.” He says that those who do not question in a quest for sufficient evidence are hur­ting themselves and those around them.

Everyone is taught numerous differ­ent things throughout a lifetime, whether it be inside or outside of the class­room. The problem is that so many people, so much so they are taught, are true without even thinking about questioning those beliefs. Leo F. Bus­caglia, in his book, “The Way of the Bus­caglia,” notes that, “during the years of my life I have been schooled by our society in many things. Mostly, I learned and never questioned.” He then added that after some thorough ques­tioning, “it soon became painfully ob­vious that much of what I had been taught had served as the greatest deter­rent to joy and finding myself...” This shows how much one can miss when there is an absence of questioning in one’s life. Take a moment to consider how much you and I have missed, be­cause we have failed to ask questions and open our eyes.

The need to question exists every day, and in some cases, it is more urgent than that need. Through investigation, we in­crease our awareness of the world around us. Sometimes questioning may prove fruitless. Yet for those times something new is learned through ques­tioning, it is well worth the effort. For­th. If you disagree with this need to question, then go ahead and believe without question that the Chicago Cubs will win this year’s World Series, that Elvis Presley and the Beatles will play live in concert at the Joyce ACC this year and that Richard Nixon will be the next President of the United States. Rob Hahn is enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies.

Letters can affect S.African injustice

Dear Editor:

The current upheaval in South Africa has raised consciousness among the whole world; yet to many the reality is thousands of miles away and quickly leaves the minds of those disadvantaged from the conflict. The media often portrays the struggle as impersonal by reporting of the masses. However, the following incident is an attempt to bring the situation into a more intimate con­text.

On Aug. 5 or 6, 1986, Murtle Henry Fazzie, the vice president of the Eastern Cape Regional Structure of the United Democratic Front (UDF) in South Africa, was arrested by South African security police at a road block near New Brighton Township. Ac­cording to Amnesty International, he is believed to be detained under emer­gency regulations at St. Alban’s Prison. Mr. Fazzie was con­sidered a moderate influence in the black community and sought to resolve black grievances through negotiations with the apartheid business communi­ty.

As a result of this concern and in­volvement, he and Mkhulisi Jack, an­other UDF leader, were issued five­year banning orders in March 1986 which were meant to halt Mr. Fazzie’s activity. The banning order is yet another example of the violation of all banning orders in South Africa that same year. Mr. Fazzie was highly skilled in the blacks’ liberation. His wife, Ethesia Buyiswa Fazzie, also suffered arrest and joined him in prison the same year. They both are detained without trial. Amnesty International reports that Mr. and Mrs. Fazzie are believed to be victims of torture and ill­treatment, and a security police detention in Port Elizabeth. Amnesty International will be writing letters to South African govern­ment officials today, Feb. 22, urging the immediate and unconditional release of Mr. Fazzie. If the facts and realities of this case have heightened your concern, please consider writing letters to South African govern­ment officials.

Mary Budde

Parley Hall

February 19, 1988

"Joy is the echo of God's life in the soul.”

Unknown

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The views expressed are the opinion of the Editorial Board. Comments, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the school community, and the free expression of varying opinions is encouraged. Through letters, is encouraged. is available to all members of the school community, and the free expression of varying opinions is encouraged.
The only thing in this world that separates the men from the women is the ability to do a 560 in Nike sneakers versus five inch heels.

It is the world of Fashion Savvy. The world brought to Notre Dame Saturday night by the Black Cultural Arts Festival (BCAF) at the South Bend Centurty Center.

Sixteen students from the University of Notre Dame strutted their stuff (and the stuff from participating local clothing merchants) to the latest in funk music. Their dancy, highly choreographed presentation entertained the standing room only audience for nearly three hours.

Because of the bad weather, the 8:00 performance got off to a late start; but it was a performance worth waiting for.

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Mardi Gras '88

Photos by Susy Hernandez and Trey Reymond


USA hockey team falls 4-1; knocked out of mental hunt

Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta - The United States lost its offense and its chance at an Olympic hockey medal Sunday. After a 1-0 defeat to a West German team it had to beat by two goals.

The loss was a bitter disappointment for the Americans, who were bidding for a second Olympic title after finishing seventh at Sarajevo in 1984. Now, they must win a final game in the consolation round just to make the medal round.

The Americans fell behind 2-0 early in the game and never came back, their high-powered offense bottled up by a smothering defense from West German goalie Karl Friesen, a former member of the NHL, New Jersey Devils.

In its entire 60 game exhibition schedule, the U.S. team scored only 184 goals, and it had scored 36 goals in four previous Olympic games. When the offense was needed the most, though, the offense failed.

The U.S. outshot the Germans 3-4-1, but scored only on Scott Pusco's goal early in the third period. West Germany already had 3-0.

The Americans ended the preliminary round with a 3-2 record, the two wins coming against the only wireless teams in the same pool, Austria and Norway.

The Americans started at a disadvantage, needing not just to win but to win by two goals under Olympic tiebreaking procedures for the final berth in the medal round.

It is out that calculated, however, the picture of the West German team, which got a 2-0 lead on goals by Dieter Hegen and Ron Fischer in the first period and clinched it on third-period goals by Peter Obrenza and Roy Reoeder.

West Germany killed off 3:33 of a five-minute power play with six minutes to play as the United States got off only three shots before Second Night was called for slashing to end the man advantage.

It could have been worse.

With the Germans up 2-0 in the third period, goalie Mike Richter deflected a penalty shot by Roeder and then played well, keeping the Americans off the scoreboard despite being out-shot 15-3.

The Observer Notre Dame home office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, is open Monday through Friday. The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of the Notre Dame College of Arts and Letters, is open Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per characters per page.

The Observer Notre Dame, Tuesday, February 22, 1988

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Classifieds
Temple, Purdue pass tests, stay atop polls

Associated Press

The Temple Owls and Purdue Boilermakers lived up to their billing as nation's top-ranked basketball teams Sunday. No. 1 Temple did it the hard way, coming from behind in the second half on the road at Chapel Hill and routing No. 5 North Carolina 83-66. The second-ranked Boilermakers beat visiting Indiana, 95-85.

In another game on Sunday, third-ranked Missouri, ranked No. 15, defeated Oklahoma 92-70. Mike Veeck scored 26 points, including five 3-point goals, to lead Temple, 22-1. In Top Ten games Saturday, No. 3 Arizona beat UCLA 78-76 in overtime. No. 4 Oklahoma defeated No. 10 New Mexico 93-100, No. 6 Duke ousted Kansas 74-70 in overtime. No. 7 Brigham Young edged Hawaii 72-70, No. 8 Pittsburgh downed No. 18 Georgetown 70-65 after a brawl ended the game with four seconds left, and Florida beat No. 9 Kentucky 83-76.


No. 9 Wyoming downed Colorado State 75-56 and Loyola (Calif.) defeated Pepperdine 142-127 to clinch its first West Coast Athletic Conference title in 27 years.

At Columbia, S.C., a brawl in Louisville's 90-88 double-overtime victory resulted in the ejection of South Carolina Coach George Felton. Purdue 95, Indiana 85

Todd Mitchell scored 21 of his 24 points in the second half and Troy Lewis had 22 points and a career-high 14 assists as second-ranked Purdue retained possession of first place in the Big Ten Conference.

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Wyoming 57, CSU 50

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Loyola, Calif. 142, Pepperdine 127

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The Leopards have a current WCAC record for points and the tandem had a NCAA record for a conference scoring record.

Pepperdine's Levy Middlemiss has scored 40 points and grabbed 25 rebounds in the last two games.

Tennis loses three in weekend matches

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

The previously undefeated No. 19 Wyoming downed Colorado State 75-56 and Loyola (Calif.) defeated Pepperdine 142-127 to clinch its first West Coast Athletic Conference title in 27 years.

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Tennis loses three in weekend matches

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Sports Writer

The previously undefeated Notre Dame men's tennis team came back to reality this weekend.

Despite a gallant effort, the Irish lost to three superior teams in the 1988 Notre Dame Men's Quadrangular. After failing to Northwestern, Iowa and Miami of Ohio, Notre Dame now stands at 5-3.

Coming into this weekend, Bob Bayliss' Notre Dame squad was an impressive 5-0, and had yet to lose a doubles match all year. Bayliss knew his team would be underdogs for the first time this weekend. He thought they were ready, but it was just a case of too much, too soon.

"This was a case of extremely tough scheduling," said Bayliss. "In our first five matches, we were definite favorites, and in the last three we were heavy underdogs."

Action at the Eck Tennis Pavilion began on Friday with a match against Northwestern, which Notre Dame lost 8-1. The only Irish winner was senior captain Dan Walsh. In fact, Walsh was the only Notre Dame player to avoid losing a singles match all weekend. In the number-one singles match, Brian Kalbas lost to Matt Armon 6-2, 6-3.

The Irish lost five of the six singles matches, prompting Bayliss to make a strategic move by resting his top doubles teams for Saturday.

It was more of the same on Saturday. In the day's first match, Notre Dame fell to Iowa 7-2. Kalbas defeated Iowa's Martin Agure in a highly entertaining 7-5, 6-3. Walsh came through with the only other Irish win. Mike Wallace lost to Dan Novak 6-3, 7-5, Ryan Wenger and David Kuhlman both lost in three set matches. In doubles action, Bayliss' strategy from Friday failed to pay off, as the Irish lost all three matches.

The most positive aspect of the weekend for Notre Dame was its match against Miami of Ohio on Saturday afternoon. The Irish played an amazingly intense match considering the grueling schedule, losing 6-3.

"We played better as the weekend went on," said Walsh. "After the initial loss we woke up and started to play pretty well" said Walsh.

Once again Kalbas and Walsh won. Senior Paul Daggs got Notre Dame's other victory. Kalbas soundly defeated Miami's Jeff Skolnik, one of the top 3 players in the country, 6-2, 6-2. The country. Bayliss feels Kalbas himself is becoming one of the premier players in the country.

"If I could say one thing about Brian it would be that he is absolutely maximizing his capabilities," the first-year coach said. "He is an incredibly intense competitor and played exceedingly considering he reaggravated his groin injury."

"We have a lot of depth and a strong will to win, as was shown in the Miami match," said Bayliss.
CLASS OFFICE AND OFF-CAMPUS COMMISSIONER ELECTIONS

FOR THOSE INTERESTED IN DECLARING THEIR TICKET CANDIDACY FOR THE OFFICES OF THE CLASSES OF '90, '91 AND '92, THESE DATES ARE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE:

MANDATORY Meeting for Declared Candidates:

TUESDAY, February 23
6:00 pm Notre Dame Room, 2nd floor LaFortune

Petitions Required for Candidacy Due:

FRIDAY, February 26
12:00 noon in the Student Government Offices, 2nd floor LaFortune

CAMPAIGNING BEGINS:

TUESDAY, March 1

CAMPAIGNING ENDS:

MONDAY, March 7 at midnight

ELECTION DAY:

TUESDAY, March 8

Runoff Campaigning (if necessary)

Runoff Election (if necessary)

Wednesday, March 9

Thursday, March 10
Skaters earn America's first, silver medals

Associated Press

CALGARY, Alberta—Tomas Gustafson of Sweden set a world speed-skating record and became the Winter Olympics' first double gold medalist Sunday, while America still basked in the triumphs of its own two skaters.

Franck Piccard won the super giant slalom and gave France its first ski racing gold since Jean-Claude Killy took France its first ski racing gold super giant slalom and gave America hope for a repeat of its World Cup gold medal sweep in that event.

The Associated Press

Monday, February 22, 1988
Boitano wins duel of Brians

Associated Press
CALGARY, Alberta: A fist thrust in the air by an elated Brian Boitano and the pain that pinched the face of Brian Orser told it all.

"It's the ultimate," Boitano said after he beat friend and skating opponent Orser for the gold medal Saturday by a razor-thin margin.

This straight-time the Canadian lost an Olympic title to an American.

The bronze went to up-and-coming Soviet skater Viktor Petrovnik.

Boitano, choking back his disappointment at a news conference, put on a brave face. "Sure I'm disappointed," he said, "but now I have to focus on Budapest and defend my world championship."

The dramatic showdown of freeskating, performed to each man's choice of military music and battle colors, with Boitano wearing blue and Orser donning red, capped 10 years of competition.

Boitano had lost last two encounters to Skate Canada last fall and at the 1987 world championships.

The buildup had been intense for a faceoff billed as "The Battle of the Brians," and it clearly weighed heavily on both men.

During warmups in the last group for Saturday's long program, both were careful to avoid looking at the other, zipping by with eyes averted.

"This whole week was exhausted like a competition I've ever experienced," said Boitano, 24, of Sunnyvale, Calif. "It was pressure at its ultimate."

When he stepped on the ice, Boitano said there was a voice saying, 'This is it. This is it.' And then there was another voice saying, 'Just treat it like another competition. It was a kind of a fight, a tug of war and an exhausting fight.'

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Today's Events

12:00 Noon
Cross-Country Skiing: Men's 4x10-Kilometer Relay Ice Hockey: Finand vs. Poland
1:00 PM
Alpine Skiing: Women's Super Giant Slalom
3:30 P.M.
Freestyle Skiing: Moguls (demonstration sport)
4:00 P.M.
Hockey: Sweden vs. Canada
8:00 P.M.
Speed Skating: Women's 500 Meters
Short-Track Speed Skating: Men's 1,500 Meters
8:15 P.M.
Figure Skating: Dance Original Set Pattern
8:30 P.M.
Hockey, France vs. Switzerland

**ABC Coverage**

8:30 to 11:00 P.M., 11:30 to Midnight

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Wolves continued from page 16

again. Tim Osburn scored at 14:02 of the second period, and Joe Mocnik followed with a power play goal less than four minutes later, and the Wolves led 5-3 with one period to play.

McNeill and Montgomery scored in the first two minutes of the third period to close the gap to 5-4, but the Irish could get no closer. Ron Duda scored his team-leading 30th goal at 17:31 of the final period to seal the win for Dearborn.

The Irish had plenty of power play opportunities throughout the game, but they never could take advantage.

"Not a lot of emotion, and they're a lot of emotion," said Tim McGraw pleased.

They might have a little more loss, but not with the effort.

"I'm disappointed with the loss, but not with the effort. They might have a little more skill than we do right now."

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Irish continued from page 16

11:39 to tie the score at 47-47 with 13:54 to play. In the game.

With the score still tied at 57-57 the Irish outscored the Warriors 14-2 to take a 71-59 lead and put the game away.

Norte Dame clinched the win with a barrage of free throws down the stretch. For the game, the Irish connected on 33 of 46 free throws, a stat that left McGraw pleased.

"It was a great day for us at the line," McGraw said. "It was better than we had been shooting." The Irish continue their road swing with a game at Valparaiso on Thursday.
Monday, February 22, 1988

Campus

Monday
12:30 p.m. Biological Sciences Seminar "Suspended Animation: The Bioc­hemistry of Animals in Limbo," by Ken Storey, Carlton University. Room 283 Galvin Life Science Center.
6 p.m. Saint Mary’s Justice Educators and Peace Makers Faculty/Student panel discussion on "Why Are We Afraid of Change and Diversity?" by Nancy Schoeneman, Saint Mary's, Moderator. Stapleton Lounge
6:30 p.m. Saint Mary’s Biology Department lecture "The New Genetics: Appli­cations and Implication for Our Future," by Samuel Rhine, Nobles Center, In­diannapolis Little Theatre
8 p.m. College of Arts and Letters, Distinguished Visiting Scholar Series, and Schoeneman, Saint Mary's, Moderator. Stampleton Lounge, Thema: "New Advances in Natural Family Planning," by Mercedes Wilson, executive director of Family of the Americas Foundation. Room 222 Hayes-Healy, and 
6:30 p.m. Sophomore Literary Festival. Marilyn Krysl will read from her works. Hesburgh Library Auditorium
9 p.m. Notre Dame Communication and Theatre Spring Film Series presents "Notorious," 1946, 96 minutes, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, USA. Annenberg Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame
Hot Beef Sandwich
Turkey Divan
Pasta Primavera
BBQ Pork Ribs

Saint Mary's
Roast Beef au jus
Cora Dogs
Vegetarian Lasagna
Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 St. resort
2 Sphinx site
10 March date
14 Exhausted
15 Confess
16 Calamitous
17 Charlatan
19 IA a.p.
20 Moot
21 Immigrant
23 Minute quantity
25 Choir member
28 St. lake
29 Stick
32 Prerequisite times
35 Plenty for poets
36 Chairperson’s program
37 File
38 Kind of bath
40 Lode content
41 Networks
43 Stamina
44 Witry answer
47 "—hilt, hilt
48 Dexterity
49 Fruit
50 Anthony or Barbara
51 Ditto
53 North Sea feeder
55 Rhinolophus
59 Hickory nut
62 Football maneuver
63 Equivalent
66 Dies —
67 Potpourri
68 Actress
69 Diamond with NA —-
70 Travelled relative
71 Finch's relative
72 Exquisite
73 Professor
75 Made of
77 Catscan
78 Playtime

DOWN
1 Rotating piece
2 Amaryllis
3 Stopper
4 Lower, as a curtain
5 Between: prel.
6 Blamey alone girl?
7 Land of tennis
8 Torrid —
9 Chummy
10 Fool
11 All
12 A Gardner
13 Swami
15 Writer Jong
22 Lucid
24 S.A. capital
25 Jai alai basket
27 Walking —
28 Ascended by
29 Wading bird
31 Vip
32 "Dollar to a doughnut it's
33 US patriot
34 Avila's land
35 Unadulterated
36 Bombeck —
37 Amen
38 Unrelated
39 Fragrance
40 Kind of muscle
41 Networks
42 Each person
45 Kind of
46 Seed coat
48 Dexterity
51 Ditto
52 Russ, union
53 Moses
54 Namaste
56 Unadulterated
57 Fr. composer
58 Arthurian lady
60 US naturalist
61 Opposed
64 Shoe tip
65 Thrash

Bloom County

Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

DING DONG

"Dollar to a doughnut it's
them Cyclops brothers again."

Far Side

Gary Larson

MOVIES THIS WEEK

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ANIMAL HOUSE
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8 & 10 pm
In its first meeting with Marquette this season, the Notre Dame women's basketball team coasted to victory behind the career-high 32-point effort of Heidi Bunek.

The host Warriors held Bunek to only 10 points in Saturday's rematch, but the rest of the squad picked up the slack to pace the Irish to a 79-69 victory, their fifth straight win.

With more than 100 of her fans watching, Bunek, a Milwaukee native, shot only 2-8 from the field and 4-8 from the foul line in 32 minutes of action. She eventually fouled out late in the second half.

"She didn't play well," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "It was a big homecoming for her. There were a couple hundred of her fans watching and the local television station viewed her. She was pressing too hard and she got into some foul trouble."

With Bunek struggling, it was time for others to step up and shine for the Irish. Lisa Kuhns poured in a career-high 22 points, hitting six three-pointers, and Sandy Botham scored 19 points, all in the second half.

One of the biggest boosts came from senior co-captain Mary Gavin. She scored a season-high 15 points, but McGraw said it was her leadership that got the team going.

"She played with a lot of intensity," McGraw said. "We were flat and complacent in the first half, but she really got everybody going in the second half. She thought she could pick up some of the slack."

Not only did the Irish complete the season sweep of the Warriors, but they kept alive the NCAA tournament hopes. The win improved their record to 17-6.

"It looks a lot better if we win by 20 points," McGraw said, "but we were on the road and they take that into account."

The rest of the Creighton lineup as series with the Irish hockey team, they had stopped Notre Dame's 14-game winning streak and its chances of gaining the American Collegiate Hockey Association regular season title, as well.

Kuhns recorded 37 saves on Friday night and Church followed with 34 saves on Saturday as the Wolves swept Notre Dame 3-1 and 6-4 at Dearborn.

"Their goaltender was exceptional, but Friday night," said Irish coach Ric Schafer. "We just couldn't get it by them. We outshot them Saturday too. We just couldn't get it by them."

The Dearborn sweep clinched the ACHA regular season title for the Wolves, who sport a 10-1-1 conference record and a 22-13-2 mark overall. Second-place Notre Dame fell to 5-3-2 and 23-4-2. A post-season tournament March 4-6 at Dearborn will determine the ACHA champion.

Dearborn jumped out to an early lead less than four minutes into Friday's contest with Joe Burton converted on a power-play opportunity. At 14:09 of the first period, Matt Burton, the Wolves' leader in time on the ice, scored the second goal of the game in a shot from just inside the right circle. The Irish, who averaged 6.9 goals a game going into the weekend, would not score another.

Burton, the Wolves' leader in goals, total points scored, his second goal of the season, and the first goal of the second period to give Dearborn the lead for good.

Kuhns a three-pointer to boost the lead to 44-36. The Warriors then went on a 6-0 run to cut the deficit to 49-52 at the 12:39 mark of the third period. Burton put the Warriors back to life with a goal at 5:19 of the third on a power-play opportunity. Burton's shorthanded goal at 14:08 of the third period to make the score 55-58.

"We were flat and complacent in the first half, but in the second half, we got into the game," Burton said. "We just couldn't get it by them. We really wanted to get that first goal and we did it."

With senior guard Mary Gavin (10) scoring a season-high 15 points, the Notre Dame women's basketball team defeated Marquette 79-69 on Saturday at Marquette. Notre Dame next plays at Valparaiso on Thursday.

By RICK RIETBROCK

Assistant Sports Editor

Riding a four-game winning streak, the Notre Dame basketball team will entertain Creighton tonight at the Joyce ACC. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.

The rebuilding Bluejays, billed as 'young but tested' by their media guide, have averaged 6.9 goals a game going into the weekend, would not score another.

Senior Rod Mason is Creighton coach Tony Barone's main man. Mason, averaged 13.3 points and has come from the Year's honors last season after coming from Northeastern Oklahoma A & M junior college.

The 6-3 guard averages 21.2 points and 4.6 rebounds this season.

Creighton's other junior-college transfer is also its other starting guard, James Farr. The 5-10 junior, who attended Northwest Community College, is averaging 13.5 points this year. Both guards are threats from three-point range.

The rest of the Creighton roster is definitely young, all freshmen, but the probable starting frontcourt, all freshmen, is just in the process of being tested.

Chad Gallagher (6-9) is having a fine rookie year at one forward spot, hitting for 11.3 points and grabbing 5.3 rebounds per contest.

Bob Harstad (6-6, 230 pounds) has been solid as the other forward, averaging 8.2 points and 8.3 rebounds.

Bill O'Dowd (6-10, 185) has been getting the starting nod at center lately. For the season, he averages 1.8 points and 1.4 boards.

The Bluejays were hurt by the loss of sophomore Todd Eisner, who started at forward last season. Eisner had reconstructive knee surgery earlier this year.

Notre Dame, now at 16-7, is coming off wins against Fordham, UCLA and Dayton as it continues its drive to be included in the NCAA Tournament. With four of the last five games of the year at home, Head Coach Digger Phelps says he is most concerned with getting his team back to where he should be, and letting the tournament take care of itself.

"We were in a groove after we beat Kansas, then we went into a holding pattern for two weeks with Mark Steveson out," Phelps says. "Now we want to get back to where we were when we defeated Kansas."

"We just need to get Steven back playing the way he was before his suspension, and get a little more consistency from our inside game, and we will be fine."

Notre Dame leads the overall series 17-5, and the Irish have won their last two games against Creighton. Benefit Benjami led the Bluejays to a 60-56 win over the Irish in Omaha during the 1984-85 season.