Quiet in gulf shattered by heavy gunfire attack

Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain-American helicopters on a reconnaissance flight escaped Sunday after drawing heavy machine gun fire from an oil platform and several boats in the central Persian Gulf, U.S. officials said.

Iran was believed to be behind the attack. No casualties were reported.

The attack came about 20 hours after a U.S. warship, on patrol farther north, fired at what were believed to be Iranian speedboats moving toward one of the Navy's offshore supply barges.

The two encounters shattered one of the longest periods of quiet in the gulf since the gulf's so-called "tanker war" began four years ago. There have been no reported attacks on shipping by either Iraq or Iran since Feb. 12.

But the two warring nations continued Sunday to trade savage missile attacks on each other's cities. The Iraqinews Agency said Iraq fired five long-range rockets into Tehran and jet fighters bombed 10 Iranian cities in retaliation for Iran's "criminal attacks on Iraqi civilian areas."

Iran said it launched two missiles into Baghadad and four into other Iraqi cities, including Basra in the south, where Iranian warplanes attacked four cities or towns.

Both sides reported civilians killed or wounded in the missile and bombing attacks, but gave no figures.

The Navy did not say who fired on the U.S. helicopters on Sunday, but there appeared no doubt that it was Iran, which controls many of the oil platforms in the central gulf and uses some as supply and staging bases for the armed boats that patrol the waters and attack neutral shipping.

U.S. officials declined to identify the oil platform involved other than to say it was "in the central gulf."
Tickets for the Rockne Stamp Dedication Wednesday at which President Reagan will speak will continue to be available all day today until after the Dedication. The Observer

Auditions for “Bent” by Martin Sherman will be held at 7 tonight and Tuesday in the lab theatre of Washington University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College. Subscriptions may be purchased for $40 per year (133 per semester) by writing The Observer, P.O. Box 9, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556. The Observer is a member of The Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

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Meet your major department presentations will take place Tuesday, English will be from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in 141 O'Shaughnessy, theology will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in 341 O'Shaughnessy, and anthropology will be from 8 to 9 p.m. in 210 O'Shaughnessy. The Observer

Ex-F.B.I. agent John Ryan will give a lecture called “A Crisis in Conscience” as part of the Foremaker Series of the Institute for International Peace Studies Tuesday in Room 121 of the Law School. He will discuss the circumstances surrounding his firing from the F.B.I. for refusing an order to investigate an antiwar organization.

Herb True, a nationally renowned humorist, will be speaking on “The Biggest Kepi Secret On Being Success ful” in the Hesburgh Library lounge Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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James Mundell, director of the Chol-Chol Foundation for Human Development, will be speaking on issues involving the operation of a Third World development organization tonight in 7 in the Center for Social Concerns. The presentation is a part of the recipient of the Notre Dame World Hunger Coalition funds raised through the Wednesday Lunch Fast. The Observer

Holy Cross Associates applications are due March 26. See Mary Ann Roemer at the Center for Social Concerns or Jane Fitz, IRA Office, for more information. The Observer

London Program Reunion will be held tonight for senior London alumni in the library lounge from 7 to 9.

Ballroom Dance Club will meet tonight in Stepan Center. Intermediates start at 7 p.m. and beginners start at 8. Remember your money for Willowbrook tonight.

Great Hunger Clean-up sign-ups will be in both dining halls during today and Tuesday. Anyone interested in participating in the clean-up, to take place on April 16, can sign-up then. The Observer

Dismas House application deadline has been extended to March 11. Applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns. If interested, contact Kathy Royer at the Center or at 259-7862.

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Housing help exists for students who look

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Staff Reporter

While resources currently exist in the Northeast Neighborhood for off-campus students, some feel that the Notre Dame administration could be providing more off-campus support.

"Some sort of off-campus coordinator should live and work in the Northeast Neighborhood," said Sean Coleman, councilman-at-large, last Friday at the Neighborhood Housing Service office. "They (the administration) need to give the University a real seat in our campus presence."

The Notre Dame off-campus housing office is currently located in the Administration Building.

Coleman said that Notre Dame students have helped the neighborhood in the past through programs such as Disman House and several community projects. However, a more prominent University off-campus housing service and existing neighborhood organizations "can complement each other," Coleman said.

The Northeast Neighborhood has seen constructive input from several sources at Notre Dame, though, including Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Sister Jean Lenz, Director of Community Relations James Roemer, and several student government officials, Coleman said.

Many students do not realize that local neighborhood services are also available for them, said Jake Webster, chairman of the Northeast Neighborhood Advisory Commission. "Most of the off-campus students have no idea we're here for them," he said.

The Neighborhood Housing Services office, located on Notre Dame Avenue just south of Notre Dame Apartments, offers services to all neighborhood residents. "We offer inspection services to residents, and also do many rehabilitation projects over the summer," said Anne Mannix, executive director.

Housing Services also offers low interest loans and realtor services to neighborhood residents, Mannix said. Students can also check on landlords, housing conditions, and neighbors at the Northeast Neighborhood Center in the same building. "The people in the neighborhood really know each other," Mannix said.

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New dictionary defines slang

Associated Press

MADISON, N.J. - Since the New Dictionary of American Slang first publication in late 1986, it has sold more than 25,000 copies, a best seller by reference book standards.

The dictionary is a testament to the wit, anger and vulgarity of society and the vocabularies people adopt to identify with their peers and disassociate themselves from others.

Slang didn't exist without slang, says Robert Chapman, the book's editor and a retired professor from Drew University.

"Slang is more than anything else the language of rebellion and self-assertion. It's our defense against institutions we reckon are threatening us," says the linguist. "It's a necessary defense of our ego as we mature, whether it's an ethnic group or teen-agers rebelling against their parents. "We live in hierarchies, and we which merely accepted and obeyed would be a permanent wimp." Worried tweeds - creeps or nerds - will find plenty of words in the slang dictionary to get by. And it is replete with enough obscene words to shock even veteran curators.

Chapman defines slang as a style of language that has a much stronger emotional impact than standard words. "It's really an idiom of feeling, not of sense. And the basic emotion is cockiness," he says.

Here are samples of the words and phrases that can be found in the New Dictionary of American Slang:

-Beeyer: the nose.
-Beggars velvet: the tufts and whorls of dust that accumulate under furniture.
-Big nose: important news;
-an important person or most influential person.
-Blivit: anything superfluous or annoying.
-Bodice-ripper: a romantic erotic novel, especially one with a historical plot.
-Brain fade: stuporous boredom; lumen.
-Chapehead: a computer enthusiast.
-Cut dioses: to frolic, horse around.
-Double-bagger: a very ugly person.
-Droody: very attractive; a popular and attractive boy.
-Maille: a person, especially a young person, who frequents shopping malls for sociability and excitement.
-Plain vanilla: unadorned; simple; basic.
-Ultrawoopy: very spectacular, glamorous styled.
-Who's the furry little baub with to deserve a spectacularly useless award; merit nothing more than something absurd.

The refugees want to return home, he said. "(They) want to go back home, to plant their crops, and to raise their children," but, they fear for their lives, Martin said.

Almost every refugee has suffered a loss of a member of their immediate family from the violence in their country, he said. These refugees look to the United States for help.

Quoting a letter from a refugee woman, Martin said, "I beg you that you help us, the life of Duarte is to kill and to torture." The El Salvador people don't need any more military supplies, the letter said. They need medicine, it said.

The most immediate problem the refugees face right now, Martin said, is keeping international representatives, like Martin, in the camps. If the missionaries are forced to leave, the refugees could be subject to harsh Honduran military rule, Martin said.

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University Park Mall

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2 p.m. A Notre Dame professor reported that a window on the third floor of O'Shaughnessy had been shattered.

1:15 p.m. A resident of Howard reported that someone had kicked in the side door of his apartment between 7 and 8 a.m. on March 4. Damage is estimated to be $200.

5:45 p.m. A Saint Mary's student was issued a citation for illegally entering campus.

3:11 a.m. Security assisted the Notre Dame Fire Dept. in responding to a false alarm at Stanford Hall.

Sunday, March 6

4:17 p.m. An Alumni Hall resident reported that the thief of his class ring from his unlocked room sometime between March 4 and March 6. His loss is estimated at $500.

1:30 p.m. A Security Officer reported that a greenhouse window was shattered and several pots inside were broken.

9 a.m. A tree pole was apparently broken by vandals sometime Saturday night. The tree held a bird's nest and two eggs.

Practicing for the 'Big M'

After painting the boat house, Pete Wall, a member of the ND Sailing Club, perfects his technique of flipping burgers. Summer employment opportunities abound for those in possession of such acquired skills.

Robertson undecided on paying court costs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Republican presidential hopeful Pat Robertson said Sunday he hasn't decided whether to pay court costs incurred during his libel suit against a former congresswoman, although the payment remains a condition for dismissal of the case.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green agreed Friday to dismiss the $35 million lawsuit Robertson filed against former Rep. Paul McCluskey Jr., R-Calif., provided the GOP candidate pay the court costs, estimated to be between $10,000 and $20,000.

"I haven't even had a chance to talk to my lawyers about it," Robertson said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "I don't know what I'm going to pay Mr. McCluskey's court costs. There is a share of some very modest costs, but McCluskey was talking about $400,000 in legal fees."

Robertson ruled out the possibility of dismissing the suit, and he added, "I don't think God is going to pay my court costs, so they're going to stay in the courts.

But there are signs that Robertson may be coming at large universi ties with a large population of inner-city blacks, Wilson said.

Jack Green agreed Friday to a settlement of $383.

A Security Officer reported that a Greenhouse window was shattered.

Fueling the fire is a conservative federal administration that opposes affirmative action and backs tax breaks for those in possession of such acquired skills.

Stamp

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the Alumni-Senior Club from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

First-day envelopes and first-day covers will also be available.

People can stick their stamps on almost anything and get the postmark printed on it, including programs and "probably even footballs," said Sniadecki.

Parking behind the JACC will be restricted from midnight Tuesday to late Wednesday afternoon, Johnson said. Parking will be available in the lot south of the JACC (Red East) and in the lots south of the stadium and north of the Alumni-Senior Club.

Safe

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Judge also emphasized the use of the House Watch program. "The House Watch service is available all the time. The more people that use the system, the more South Bend police spend time in the North-east Neighborhood."

"The best patrol, though, is your neighbor," said Judge. "Everyone sees the police coming."

Racism

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Dartmouth students rallied in Hanover, N.H., last week to protest bigotry while police guarded the offices of a conservative weekly publication that launched stinging attacks on a black professor.

"It was just a matter of time before things began erupting," said Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta.

"I have sensed a smoldering, growing distrust on campuses for a number of years," he said. "I think emotions have run from dissatisfaction to disgust and from disappointment to outrage."

Black leaders say recent racial unrest is rooted in an apparent lack of civil rights progress in the last two decades.

"We've come to the 20-year anniversary of the riots of 1967 and the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King and I think people are saying, 'Wait a minute, this hasn't improved for blacks,'" said Samuel Myers, president of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, which represents 117 predominantly black colleges.

... black leaders say the embers of racism have been ignited by attempts to recruit blacks and keep them in college.

"Many whites come to campus assuming everyone is the same and they see special minority this and special minority that, black centers here and Hispanic centers there," said Reginald Wilson, director of the American Council on Education's office of minority concerns. "You get a sense of resentment: 'what is he getting that for?'

Parking on the west side of the University of Massachusetts last month in support of the 125 students holding a building.

Most white backlash appears to be coming at large universities with a large population of inner-city blacks, Wilson said.
Bush stumps Dole in Missouri: Dukakis strong

Associated Press

Vice President George Bush barnstormed across Missouri on Sunday, invading Bob Dole's strongest Super Tuesday state in an apparent bid to nail down a spectacular sweep. Michael Dukakis looked strong in polls on Sunday, invading Bob Dole's barnstormed across Missouri...

Troops may pull out, but Soviets still win

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS: When Soviet troops withdraw from Afghanistan, as now appears likely, they will leave behind a Soviet infrastructure ensuring Moscow's influence in the strategic region once coveted by the cars.

The Soviets are training Afghani military officers. A Soviet adviser has been placed in every ministry. And 10,000 Afghani youths and kindergarten teachers are living in the Soviet Union, establishing what the Soviets hope will be lifelong ties with Moscow.

Afghanistan's financial debt to the Soviet Union alone - more than $2 billion - appears to ensure political attention to Soviet needs. And close trade relations, based on Soviet exploitation of Afghan mineral resources, will also bring the two countries closer.

While most Western experts say Moscow has lost the costly and unpopular 8-year-old war, some suggest that by other means the Soviet Union finally may have brought unruly Afghanistan into its orbit thereby winning a battle in what Kadyrov Kipling called in the late 1800s "the Great Game."

Most observers agree that the Soviet Union won't simply admit defeat and walk away from Afghanistan, leaving nothing but a vacuum after years of integration into the Soviet economy and indoctrination of Afghans of all ages.

The Soviets are simply switching the struggle into different fields.

The Soviet Union intervened in Afghanistan in December 1979 to aid a faltering Marxist regime. After eight years of a bloody stalemate pitting the Red Army against Moslem guerrillas and their Chinese, American and Pakistani backers, it has decided to leave.

The latest and possibly final round of talks on Afghanistan began last week in Geneva between Afghanistan and Pakistan, which negotiates on behalf of the anti-Soviet resistance. There is optimism about a political settlement this month.

The Soviet Union has made major concessions in talks, distancing itself from the Afghan government of Najib.

Catholics resist communists

Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Thoushands of Roman Catholics packed a cathedral Sunday, shouting "We want religious freedom." in a sign of growing religious resistance to the communist government.

The Mass at the St. Vitus Cathedral, across the street from the home of President Gustav Husak, drew an estimated 8,000 people in one of the biggest religious services in the capital since the communist takeover in 1948.

Several dozen plainclothes security officers were posted inside and outside the cathedral. Police had arrested 13 leading dissidents and religious activists on Friday, apparently to prevent them from attending the Mass, and briefly detained seven other dissidents.

After the Mass, about 1,000 people gathered beneath the balcony of the residence of Cardinal Frantisek Tomasek, who is to be canonized by the Vatican later this year.

"Long live the Holy Father," shouted the crowd outside Tomasek's residence, which adjoins the castle where Husak lives. The presidential flag was flying, indicating Husak was home during the unusual and massive demonstration.

The two-hour Mass was celebrated in honor of Blessed Agnes, a 13th century Czech princess who is to be canonized by the Vatican this year. The service was the culmination of a pilgrimage by Catholics from the Czech lands of Bohemia and Moravia.

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Crash hearing probes turbulence, pilot inexperience

Associated Press

DENVER - Investigators holding hearings this week on the crash of a Continental Airlines jet that killed 38 people will be looking at ice buildup on the wings, turbulence from another plane and inexperienced pilots as possible causes. Fifty-four other people were injured Nov. 15 when Flight 1713 flipped over while taking off from Stapleton Interna-

tional Airport in a snowstorm. The aircraft, a DC-9, broke into three pieces as it slammed into a runway.

Officials will question 29 wit-

nesses and survivors during a four day hearing on the crash that begins Tuesday. The in-

vestigation may also look at fire and rescue operations that followed the crash.

Engine failure has been ruled out as a contributing cause in the crash. NTSB spokesman

Ted Lotapkiwicz said Friday. "There's no evidence of mal-

function before the loss of con-

trol of the aircraft," he said. The hearing "will not be like a courtroom case," Lotap-

kiwicz stressed in an inter-

view from Washington. "This is not an adversarial proceed-

ing. It is to elicit information. There will be no finding at the end of the hearing."

A final report, he said, would

probably be released around

the end of the year. NTSB board member Joseph Nall will be chairman of the board of in-

quiry, on which three other

NTSB staff members will serve, Lotapkiwicz said.

Witnesses, Lotapkiwicz

said, include survivors, air traffic controllers, members of the flight crew, FAA represen-

tatives and rescue crew mem-

bers. "We probably will be looking

at cold weather operations, de-

icing procedures, the perfor-

mance of the DC-9, flight crew training and scheduling," he

said. "We might also look at the crash fire and rescue opera-

tions."

The crash of Flight 1713, which trapped some of the vic-

tims in the wreckage for more than six hours, was the first in-

volving commercial fatalities at Stapleton in more than 26 years.

Thousands riot in Tibet

for freedom from China

Associated Press

BEIJING - Thousands of

rioting Tibetans set bonfires in Lhasa's streets and several people were killed during more than 12 hours of clashes with police, according to reports reaching Beijing Sunday. The protesters were demand-

ing Tibet's independence from China. The riots came at the close of a major Buddhist fes-

tival in Tibet's capital. The dead included one Tibetan monk and two Chinese police officers, the reports said. Calm was restored late Saturday and no further vio-

lence was reported.

A Chinese television reporter who arrived Sunday in Beijing from Lhasa said he had not heard of any deaths but that an underdetermined number of monks and police had been burned in the blazes.

It was the first anti-Chinese violence reported in Tibet since Oct. 1, when about 3,000 angry

Tibetans stomed and torched a police station and police opened fire.

Chinese authorities had con-

sidered canceling the Great Prayer Festival to prevent vio-

lence, but instead gave it heavy publicity to show the troubled Western region had returned to normal.

But China also flooded Lhasa with police, prompting many monks to boycott the festival. Attendance by pilgrims was

smaller than in years past.

The reports from the West-

ern sources, who spoke on con-

dition of anonymity, differed sharply from the official Xin-

hua News Agency's terse ac-

count Saturday. It said that an unspecified number of "agitators" attacked a police station and the office of a government-controlled Bud-

dhist association.

Expected Soviet protest

attended by only eight

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Police detained

four people and used

snowplows Sunday to prevent a protest against the legacy of Josef Stalin on the 35th anniver-

sary of the dictator's death, witnesses said.

The witnesses said about 60 plainclothes police were on

hand to prevent the protest in October Square, which is dominated by a large statue of Soviet

founder Vladimir Lenin.

Only about eight people came to the square to protest.

The noon rally had been

scheduled by several groups that have sprouted under the

Kremlin's more liberal policy

of looking at the

past. An opportunity to have your last minute questions answered before you

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DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY
Editor's Note: The following is a parody of Jonathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal. Mr. Fogarty has no working relationship with Common Sense.

These are the times that try women's souls, and men's too, for it's midnight in America and the world. The U.S. government is in the hands of a far-right demagogue like Reagan, and the Vatican is in the vise-like grip of a Comragon right-to-lifer named John Paul II. Together this dynamic duo of reaction and its supporters have managed to stifle the progressive forces of social justice (and re-invent poverty), along with their narrow-minded shouts for "traditional values" and "morality." As a result, the lives of us radicals in the '80s have been nasty, brutish and short. Consequently, we here at Common Sense believe that someday as well. The CIA, by the way, also invented the AIDS virus in its labs.

Now, we have just received word from a very knowing source (at our favorite neo-Stalinist magazine, The Nation) that the Soviet Union has developed a similar bomb, but one that kills only Republicans, conservative Democrats, the Pope and Papists, homophobes, male chauvinists and anybody else we radicals don't particularly like. Such news is a godsend to the oppressed masses of the world who have struggled for so long under the heel of these narrow-minded and anti-progressive people.

We here at Common Sense feel that, with widespread use of this "Social Justice" bomb, we can eliminate the cold, famine, filth and buglos "morality" (all things that can be vented by and are currently sustained by two groups in particular. Over the ages those two groups have been the Papists and Reagan supporters, with their multifarious subgroups of Comragon right-to-lifers, homophobes, sexists and pro-Israeli fascists. They really, truly, want to doom all mankind to social justice. Imagine it: a world without Reagan, free enterprise, the Vatican, injunctions against birth control and abortion, standards of medieval morality and loyalty to some sociopathic fat man in Rome. Sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

Some scrupulous people might be apt to wonder how widespread the use of the "Social Justice" bomb (although very injutisely) as a little boarding on cruelty, which we confess, has always been with us the strongest objection against any project. But it is much better in the long run that some bad people may simply "vanish" for the sake of the proletarians masses yearning for justice. The Soviet Union could use its mis­-siles to deliver the joyful surprise to the world. This action would accomplish two goals. First, it would get rid of the few existing Soviet missiles, and second, it would eliminate the reactionary war threat and support war mongering nations like the United States and its NATO proxies. Peace and justice would then reign supreme.

Again, as we said, the advantages of this proposal are obvious and many. With Republicans and conservative Democrats suddenly "vanished," economic inequality would simply disappear, since those people have been the main impediments to a society based on socialism and the practice of free love. In addition, as we have already observed, the bombs would greatly lessen among us the number of Papists, with whom we are especially even run since they choose to follow that silly injunction against birth control and abortion) and who stay at home believing in "the American way" and the ob­solete notion of the "nuclear family." With the Pope gone as well, the joyousness of heresy would finally be free and open. The bombs could also be used in spe­cific circumstances, such as against the evil capitalist peasants in Nicaragua who refuse to relinquish their land to the loving Sandinista-forced collec­tivization program, or in Ethiopia, where the peasants don't like it when their food is given to the good and loving People's Army.

What kind of society (after all the bad people are gone) do we here at Common Sense envision? A communitarian one of course. But there's a distinction! Our

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Viewpoint

"A Modest Proposal" to consider

Glenn Fogarty

the american vision

We have devised a cheap, easy and effectual plan to accomplish this task, the advantages of which are obvious and many, as well as of the highest impor­tance. Our friends at Pravda last year revealed that the CIA had developed a bomb that, when dropped, kills only minorities, like a selective neutron warhead (This is most cer­tainly true, for the CIA is a racist, fa­西安的 Thus, the advantages of this proposal are obvious and many. With Republicans and conservative Democrats, the Pope and Papists, Communism is fascist, androgynous communism. We haven't yet figured out how we could reproduce in such a great society, except through artificial means. But then, with the Pope gone, there wouldn't be anyone to bash us about our supposed "immorality" of in­vitro fertilization! Free love would rule, since those people have been the main impediments to a society based on socialism and the practice of free love. In addition, as we have already observed, the bombs would greatly lessen among us the number of Papists, with whom we are especially even run since they choose to follow that silly injunction against birth control and abortion) and who stay at home believing in "the American way" and the ob­solete notion of the "nuclear family." With the Pope gone as well, the joyousness of heresy would finally be free and open. The bombs could also be used in spe­cific circumstances, such as against the evil capitalist peasants in Nicaragua who refuse to relinquish their land to the loving Sandinista-forced collec­tivization program, or in Ethiopia, where the peasants don't like it when their food is given to the good and loving People's Army.

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P.O. Box Q

U.S. foreign policy inconsistent

Dear Editor:

In Feb 24 Viewpoint article on "The evils of using food as a weapon," Glenn Fogarty truly exposed a major Soviet ploy in world affairs. But paradoxically, U.S. Catholic "justice and peace" groups, who have a major role in the famine relief in Ethiopia. Like many conservative-minded indi­viduals of Mr. Fogarty reveals the ideological and misrepresents the position of these groups. Their contention is not motivated by full support for the San­dinista government, but rather by the inappropriateness or downright immorality of U.S. efforts to destabilize the government of Nicaragua by financing mercenaries using tactics similar to those used by terrorists. The leaders of the Contras are old members of the Congress's Nation of Islam. If the United States had not supported the Somosoa government, which imposed power and was content to let its people squander in poverty, a revolution in Nicaragua may not have occurred. That is, if our policy had been based on a concern for justice in the first place, rather than on a concern for maintain­ing friendly dictators, we may have found ourselves in a better position. The Sandinista government has made life better for many Nicaraguans than it was under Somoza. Like so many narrow-minded con­servatives, Mr. Fogarty reveals the flaw of seeing Third World conflicts as battles between capitalism and com­munism, as opposed to battles for justice. Another thing that comes across from his article is that Marxism is inherently evil. Such a view reflects a prejudice and an unwillingness to concede the serious moral problems that are in­volved in a capitalistic society.

The most viable course of action is for the U.S. government to work with the Sandinistas. But how can we work with the Sandinistas when their abuses? The same way we can work with the governments of Israel and South Africa, whose abuses of human rights are just as great as those of the Sandinistas.

Robert Raphael

Challenge Hall

February 29, 1988

Quote of the Day

"Man is a special being, and if left to himself, in an ideal condition, would be one of the weakest creatures; but associated with his kind, he works wonders." - Daniel Webster
Cher ‘Moonstruck’ in new romantic comedy

SUSAN BUCKLEY
accent writer

If the moon makes you feel this way, film director Norman Jewison would say you were “Moonstruck.” This theme and a huge full moon over Brooklyn comprise the backdrop for his romantic dramedy starring Cher and Nicolas Cage.

Cher plays a 57-year-old Italian widow who unexpectedly falls in love with her fiancé’s younger brother in “Moonstruck.”

When Johnny leaves for Italy to be with his dying mother a few weeks before the wedding, he gives Loretta explicit instructions to have her younger brother to the ceremony in hopes of marrying bad blood between them. From there, fate takes Loretta in a different direction from a safe, dull marriage with Johnny.

Loretta arrives at Ronnie Cammareri’s bakery to find a fiery, hot-headed young man who refuses to reconcile the five-year rift with his brother. Loretta and Ronnie talk in his apartment and confront each other with issues they won’t admit to themselves. Their conversation explodes into the bakery with Loretta’s encounter while the light of the full moon shines softly through the window.

Their night together awakens emotions that have been asleep for years. Ronnie knows she is in love, but Loretta is torn between her safe, planned engagement to Johnny and her undeniable, but risky, attraction to his brother.

The “Moonstruck” storyline is engaging. It draws the audience into it, but not very deeply. The Italian characters and atmosphere are enjoyable, and the film as a whole is entertaining. It is light-hearted and fun. Some of the humorous parts are especially good. A few scenes in the Italian restaurant theCastorinis family often frequents Involve a man being walked out on by his young dates. Later, he is drawn into the story when he joins Loretta’s mother for dinner. The final scene, occurring around the Castorini breakfast table, is also enjoyable as all the conflicts of the story come to a climax with light suspense and much humor. The front-row seat between the characters at this meal are skillfully intertwined, yet in a way that does not make them seem very likely.

None of these scenes can really be described as “sophisticated.” Although they are entertaining, most of the film’s scenes are a little too silly and far-fetched to be believable. The only really convincing scene is when Ronnie heartfully tries to explain to Loretta that love is full of risks and does hurt and can make people miserable, but is still much better than having no love at all. He shows that although emotions can be painful, they are what make life meaningful. This scene is a touching one, and probably conveys the central message of the film.

In addition to its unbelievable, a further problem with “Moonstruck” is that it does not hold together very cohesive whole. The full moon idea that was meant to be a sort of theme seems never to click and is not carried throughout the movie. The problem with Loretta’s parents’ marriage is never really confronted and resolved. It is briefly mentioned in the final scene, but not treated adequately for all the significance it seems to have had earlier in the film.

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Scorpio searched Dake’s club after rival mobsters fought over the illegal booze. Felicia learned Dake was the last in action. Bobby responded to Felicia’s warnings. Robert questions his feelings. Guiding Light: Alan refused to let Jax into Penthouse. Alex, ac­ cepted Bill’s apology but remained suspicious. After overhearing Alan’s conver­ sation with Alex, Bill told Sonni that Jax is Masary’s father. Sonni went to Will for love after Josh said no. Roger’s parents have a heart­ to-heart to visit her anymore. Coming: Johnny makes a new start. Kenda Landis: Olivia became attracted to a young colleague. Rick and Dina talked. Patsy Vasquez stepped up his plans to use Lotus Point as a center for mobsters. Bannister decided he wanted out of his Lotus Point arrangement with owners and Bay. Johnny Bouke began an investiga­tion of Gino. Conpany steps take an outside, dangerous ghost.

One Life To Live: Clear Eyes urged Gigi to stay in New­ hams City if he wanted to see his sister. Brother Peter and David talked. Rick told Jack that Lily en­ gineered his marital break-up with Hilary. Jessica learns that Jack is breaking up with her. However, Jack continued to believe in his and Jessica’s marriage. He ac­ cused Rick of trying to get back at Lily, and punished Jack. Casey and Stacey remain unforgiving.

Peyton was heartbroken.

The Young & The Restless: Jill says that Victor is her husband. The Young & The Restless: Jill says that Victor is her husband. Nina’s baby is born.

Lauren is pregnant with Will’s child. After hearing about Bobby wish he and his brother were pulled into an explosive battle. Loretta faces new charges. Blake faces new charges. Blake faces new charges. Prince to investigate Sean. Blake finally told Blaine why he killed his wife and was pulled into an explosive conflict.

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Dividends boost portfolio

By JOHN WHOLIHAN
Business Writer

Editor's Note: This is the final enrollment of a series on investment opportunities available to Notre Dame students.

As a service to our readers, Wall Street at Notre Dame Avenue initiated a model stock portfolio for the small investor.

Four stocks were purchased: Baxter, Coca-Cola, Pacific Telesis, and Wrigley.

The stocks were chosen because they were in "recession proof" industries which were in demand because of the stock market crash in October.

The initial investment in the model portfolio is to show how a diversified portfolio will enjoy long-term growth.

Wall Street at N.D. Avenue

Monday, March 7, 1988

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Coca-Cola has a good outlook for 1988. This company has also raised their dividends, from $1.12 a share to $1.30. The portfolio's 25 shares of Coke will earn $36 in dividends this year.

Pacific Telesis, the portfolio's only utility stock, recently announced a dividend raise. Pac Tel shareholders will receive 96 per share annually, up from $1.64.

Wrigley continues to be a star performer. The portfolio benefited from an extra year-end dividend of just over $0.6 a share.

To each their own. But, if the bull market starts again, it should be worth your while to hold these stocks.

Model Portfolio Update

Stocks does not account for paid commissions or dividends received.
LaPhonso Ellis was named first team high school all American and Elmer Bennett was named third team all American by Parade Magazine. Both players have a strong desire of intent to play for Notre Dame. The Observer.

Sorhin Hall at the Interballah basketball B league championship after defeating Dillos 64-89 Sunday night, in the "A" league finals, a buzzer shot by Chris Perez gave Stanford A 32-46 win over Stanford A1 and forced a second game to decide the champion tonight at 11 p.m. - The Observer

Interball hockey playoffs begin tonight at the Joyce A and B complexes in Covington at 10:30, fol­lowed by Alumni and Off Campus at 11:45. - The Observer

The women's rugby team will have practice tomorrow from 10-11 p.m at Loftus. Any questions, please call Lauren (3560) or Cathy (4007). - The Observer

The Fisher-Howard broom team defended its title Saturday by defeating Morrissiey twice. The Observer.
Irish cap season of fast improvement
By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

The men's swimming team capped a season marked with success and improvement last weekend with a fourth-place finish in the Midwest Independent Invitational Championships.

The Irish tallied 399 points in the meet. Western Kentucky won the event with 555 points followed by Southwest Missouri State at 454.5 and Western Illinois at 423.

The 399-point total for the Irish showed just how far the team came this year. At last year's meet, Notre Dame scored 170 points and finished ninth.

"We're really pleased with how we swam," Irish coach Tim Welsh said. "Part way through the meet last year we thought we were knocking on the door. Swimming in the consolation finals. This year we expected to be in the championship.

"What was especially exciting was that our best day was our last day. We think the last meet of the season is also the first meet of next season."

Freshman Paul Godfrey led the Irish efforts with two first-place finishes. He won the 500 freestyle Thursday and the 100 free Saturday. Both swims were University records.

"Our objective was to swim a fast meet and do our best job," Welsh said, "then we would let the results take care of themselves. Paul did just that. It was two great swims for him. The fact that he was first in both made it that much better."

The other first place went to Jim Byrne in the 200 backstroke, setting another University record.

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to Northern Iowa's Kurt Shedenhelm. Layton pinned Southwest Missouri State's Danny Francois and decisioned Chicago State's Rodney Johnson before falling to another Panther wrestler, Pat Hogan. And Gerardi edged Tim Geoghegan of Northern Illinois 7-5 before losing to yet a third Panther wrestler, Chris Lemenbeck, in the finals.

Notre Dame's Ron Waniiewski tangles with Northern Iowa's Kurt Shedenhelm in the championship match of the 142-pound division of the NCAA Western Regional held at the Joyce ACC over the weekend. Pat Kaarna details the second-place finish of the Irish beginning on page 16.

Indiana takes two from Irish
Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame baseball team lost a doubleheader at the hands of Indiana University on Sunday, by scores of 10-1 and 7-4.

Hoosier ace Eric Jaques held the Irish to just two hits in the first seven-inning game. His team backed him up with four home runs by four different players.

Senior Kevin Chenail, 0-1, took the loss for the 1-5 Irish.

The Hoosiers won the second game when John Wehner belted a two-out grand slam in the bottom of the fifth inning to erase a 4-2 Irish lead. The shot tagged Brian Piotrowicz with the loss.

Notre Dame started quickly in game two, scoring three runs in the first inning. Dan Pellett had an RBI-double and Tim Hutson followed with a long two-run homer to right-center field.

But Indiana responded with single runs in the second and third innings. Notre Dame also added one in the third.

Hutson has three home runs and 13 RBI in six games for the Irish.

Friday the game between Notre Dame and Indiana State was cancelled because of snow.

Promotions announced
Observer Staff Report

The Observer sports department announces the following promotions effective March 21 for the 1988-89 publishing year:

Theresa Kelly, a sophomore from Rochester, Ill., has been appointed Assistant Sports Editor. Kelly is currently a sports copy editor.

Steve Megargee, a sophomore from Tallahassee, Fla., has been appointed Assistant Sports Editor. Megargee is currently a sports copy editor.

Greg Guffey, a freshman from New Castle, Ind., has been chosen to be a sports copy editor. Guffey is currently a sports writer.

WOMEN IN PROFESSIONS

A PANEL DISCUSSION

Tuesday, March 8th
8:00 P.M.
Washington Hall

An opportunity to discuss issues concerning women in the professional arena.
Stevenson rejects slump

By GREG GUFFEY

Sports Writer

With 7:34 to play in the first half of Notre Dame's 72-50 victory over Marquette Saturday, Mark Schaefer delivered a resounding return to the Irish lineup.

And there was Stevenson, in the midst of a multi-game slump, who set up his own opportunity.

The junior forward had a pass deflected at the top of the key, and Trevor Powell seemed headed for a dunk to cap the fast break. Then, Stevenson turned and skated from nowhere. He skied above the rim and swatted Powell's layup away with a shot that probably could have been measured on the Richter scale.

It was the only blocked shot of the day for the Irish, but it brought Stevenson's block total to 14 and capped an 8-0 run for the Irish.

“I threw a post pass into Keith Robinson, and it was deflected,” Stevenson said.”

“When a competitor makes a mistake, he likes to make up for it. Basically, that's what was going through my mind. I went after that shot even harder.”

“I just let him throw the shot up first and therefore I wouldn't hit him. I just tried to catch it on its peak going up so it wouldn't be goaltending.”

Before that block, Stevenson had not taken a shot from the field in the game, going 0-for-7 on three free throws. After it, he caught fire. Stevenson connected on all six shots he took and finished with 14 points in 20 minutes of action.

That performance was a far cry from last weekend's showing in a 76-60 victory over Creighton when Stevenson did not score. In the three games before VanDerveer suspended him, Stevenson scored 10 against Creighton, eight versus Dayton and four at Rutgers. In those three games, he shot only 6-of-20 from the field.

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It took a while for the next game to be arranged. Notre Dame's Lance Madison and Klavon were performing their own roles in a rendition of "Dueling Goalies," as neither team scored in a span of almost 25 minutes.

It was Klavon who finally cracked. After breaking down the left side, Bob Herberski skated to the corner and set up the puck past Klavon to give the Irish a 4-2 lead at 11:57 of the final period.

McNeill added the final touches on the title-winning triumph, scoring the second goal of the contest at 14:51 of the period.

“He (McNeill) capped off a very good college career,” said Schaefer. “He might shoot a few more than the day he graduated. We'll miss him and all the seniors.”

Madison was the hero on this evening. The sophomore from Minneapolis, Minn., turned back 11 shots before moving to the crease and shut it out in the net at 9:38 of the second period to cut Lake Forest’s lead to 3-2.

Bilion tied the game at 4:19 of the third period when he then O'Brien got into full steam. He scored the winning goal at 12:01 of the third period. At 16:06 of the final period, O'Brien's third goal of the game gave him a hat trick and the Irish a 5-3 victory.

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“I know that sooner or later I was going to break out of the slump,” Stevenson said. “I've been a part of this team for three years and my job is to score, I hadn't been doing that, and I felt like I was letting the team down.”

Irish coach Digger Phelps also knew it was only a matter of time before Stevenson returned to his old form.

“Basically I wasn't hitting my shot,” Stevenson said. “We needed somebody that was shooting pretty well and that would get us off a good start. Jamere did that well for us. I just came off the bench and played my role.

“Just helped me, that's the kind of thing we have on this team. If somebody lets down, there's always somebody behind you to pick up the slack. If you want to play, you're going to have to go out there and work just as hard.”

Along with Stevenson, David Rivers also broke out of a slump Saturday. In the early stages of the second half Rivers and Stevenson put on a two-man show of basketball perfection. They scored 14 points in Notre Dame's 17-8 spurt that gave the Irish a 34-33 lead, with Stevenson twice capped fast breaks with layins from the sidelines of Rivers.

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“We were dangerously close to winning the game,” said Schafer. “As I said last week, he's due for a great game. He was making some spectacular saves,” said Schafer.

“Just waiting for the horsehoe to come out of his pocket.”

Somebody finally pickpocketed Sandreuter, and the surprising conspirator was Frank O'Brien. The senior, playing his last weekend for the Irish, had scored only five goals all season. He picked the perfect time to pull a hat trick.

First, O'Brien found a loose puck at the crease and stuck it in the net at 9:38 of the second period to cut Lake Forest's lead to 3-2.

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“I think when me and Dave are shooting our shots the way we're supposed to that we can compete with just about anyone,” Stevenson said.

“With Joe Fredrick coming into his own and making his shots like he is, that makes it even tougher for opponents. With Gary (Voice) and (Robinson) at the post, you can't ask for anything more than that.”

That was a key factor,” Rivers said of Stevenson breaking out of the slump. “When he comes through, that makes it a lot easier for the other guys.

We can become a very good team when we're at our best,”

And with the NCAA tournament looming on the horizon, Stevenson has no doubts that he can maintain his revived level of play.

“I don't think it's going to be any problem keeping my rhythm going,” he said. “I've got all my confidence back and all I have to do is play like I know I can play. I won't fall into another slump.”
By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Editor

When Notre Dame squares off against Hardin-Simmons Monday night (7:30 WGN), the game will have two themes, farewell and revenge.

Monday night, the Irish will be saying goodbye to their seniors, David Rivers, Gary Voce, Chris Nanni and Steve Ngicoski, in their final home regular season.

On the revenge side stand the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons, playing in the Trans America Conference, home of fellow byzantine little Rock, a team that stunned Notre Dame and the nation the two seasons ago in the first round of the NCAA Tournament 90-83.

Don't think that's not on the Irish side. Soledad Harrison-Simmons probably says, when they played at Oral Roberts, Oral Roberts came out in a 2-3 zone, and Hardin-Simmons made five straight three-pointers.

But more importantly for the Irish and their fans, Monday night will be a last home game to say goodbye and thank you to the class of 1988. Led by Rivers, the Irish have had an overall record of 86-31 (.735), including 37-0 (.600) at home. They've had a third-place finish in the Trans America NCAA Tournament after a three straight years and are on the verge of another.

Rivers has scored 1,960 total points in his career and stands third on the Irish career scoring chart behind Austin Carr (2,061) and Adrian Dayntley (2,233). Should he get eight points against the Cowboys, Rivers will become only the third player in Notre Dame history to score 2,000 points.

Rivers stands first in career free throws, first in assist percentage at 81.5 percent, assists with 538 and steals with 191. His 567 free throws and 496 free throw attempts stand second in both categories. His 17.3 career scoring average is ninth all-time.

"David Rivers has been Notre Dame basketball for the last two years, " Phelps says. "No offense to Adrian (Dayntley) or (Tripuka)—players like that are one in a million—but a player plays his games come once in a lifetime."

"The seniors will say goodbye after the game and Hardin-Simmons tonight. There has been tradition. I hope the student body turns out to say thank you for all he's done, especially since he was almost dead in his playing time Saturday night but led Canisius in his playing time Saturday. His averaged 7.9 points and 1.9 rebounds a game."

This season he started in 14 of Canisius' 22 games and was averaging 7.9 points and 1.9 rebounds a game.

He was 6-for-4 from the floor in his playing time Saturday night but led Canisius in the game with four assists. The Golden Griffins lost 70-61 to Niagara.

College basketball roundup

Pitt claims Big East title

Associated Press

Jerome Lane led Pitt to an early lead and the Panthers held on to beat Syracuse 85-84 for the regular-season Big East title Sunday as the conference showdown and postseason tournaments.

Lane had 18 of his 29 points before halftime and also finished with 15 rebounds for Pitt which scored 10 straight points after the Orangemen had taken a 2-0 lead and led by 14 with about five minutes gone in the second half before Syracuse whittled away at the lead.

Rory Silayka finally tied the score at 79, but Charlie Smith had a three-pointer free throws in the final two minutes to secure the victory for the seventh-ranked Panthers, 2-14 in the Big East and 22-3 overall. It gave them the first seed in the Big East tournament, which begins in New York on Thursday. The 12th-ranked Orangemen, last year's national runner-up, finished 11-5 in the regular season and will be the second seed.

In other games Sunday, No. 9 Duke beat No. 6 North Carolina for the second time this season, 96-81. But North Carolina had already clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

In other games involving ranked teams Sunday, No. 1 Temple defeated Syracuse 77-52 in an Atlantic 10 quarterfinal tournament game; Illinois beat No. 11 Iowa 94-81; No. 14 Bradley beat Creighton 101-77; No. 16 North Carolina State defeated Notre Dame 57-0; and No. 20 Xavier Butler edged Butler 71-70.

On Saturday, the NCAA tournament got its first five qualifiers, including second-ranked Purdue, which clinched the Big Ten title with an 86-67 win over Minnesota. Also gaining entry were Cornell over theТЕН северский турнир, Southern Illinois over the Southwest Athletic Conference and Southwest Missouri State over the Association of Mid-Continent Universities.

North Carolina A&T, 18-2, beat the Cadets 70-38, winning the MEAC championship and gained its seventh straight NCAA trip, Southern defeated its SWAC tournament title with a 78-62 over Grambling State; Cornell lost 70-66 to Princeton 79-68 but clinched the Ivy title by losing to Harvard in 54-54 tie. When second-place Dartmouth lost to Yale 78-79, and Southwestern Missouri beat Wichita State 70-32 to win its title.

No. 4 Oklahoma, meanwhile, clinched the regular-season Big Eight title while No. 8 Kentucky won the Southeastern Conference. Both, however, must now enter conference tournaments.

And Hersey Hawkins, the nation's leading scorer, broke records set by two of the greatest players in basketball history.

He broke Larry Bird's record of 46 points against Missouri Valley Conference tournament tournament game with 41 in No. 14 Bradley's 95-74 win over Indiana State which ironically got 21 points from Larry's brother Eddie. That gave Hawkins 1,014 points this season,
Six successfully defend Bengal Bouts titles

3rd straight for Noone, Uhll

By MARV MASTRO
Sports Writer

History repeated itself Friday night at Stepan Center as six boxers successfully defended their titles at the finals of the fifth annual Bengal Bouts.

Leading the way was Boxing Club President Kevin ‘The Vigilante’ Duggan, who outlasted Tim ‘B’ Bone’ Reardon in the Junior Welterweight division, winning by a split decision to defend his title.

Reardon, whose father, Tim, was a four-time champ, effectively used a combination of quick jabs to knock out the first round.

“I was able to go out and take it right to a guy,” said Duggan. “And I was taking it to Tim, but he would catch me with a combination and try to move. It was frustrating me.”

However, it was Duggan who emerged victorious as he relentlessly pursued him around the ring. Duggan’s style is similar to one of those movie creatures that keeps on coming, no matter how hard you try to stop it.

“My corner man, Andy Reardon, told me in the second round that I had to move more with a tired Reardon, swinging the fight in his favor. I had a good enough boxer to stop and throw jabs,” said Duggan. “I have to really catch me with a combination or try to set the pace, said Hartigan. “Whenever there was a break I tried to be the aggressor and move in.”

The final boxer to repeat as champion was senior Dan ‘The Anchor Man’ Gamaiche with a unanimous decision over junior Chris ‘Murph’ Murphy in the Super Middleweight division.

Gamaiche, who suffered a cut in the second round, fought back in the third round with a furious flurry that stunned Murphy.

Senior Greg ‘Skid’ Rowe captured a second Super Cruiserweight title by winning a unanimous decision over junior Mike ‘The Terminator’ Telicopoulos (right). Rowe eventually won his match in a unanimous decision, while Uhll was declared the winner when the fight was stopped in the second round.

In the super cruiserweight division, John Showel lands a left jab on Greg ‘Skid’ Rowe (top). And in the heavyweight division, John Uhll forces back Panos “The Terminator” Telicopoulos (right). Rowe eventually won his match in a unanimous decision, while Uhll was declared the winner when the fight was stopped in the second round.

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Irish explode past Warriors
Marquette shelled by ND’s balanced attack 72-50

By DENNIS CORRIGAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame head coach Digger Phelps said before Saturday’s game with Marquette that the Irish were due to ex-plode. It took the fuse just over four minutes to burn before the Irish did it, and when they did, it was a like a nuclear bomb hit the Warriors.

Tied at four with 15.52 left to play in the first half, Notre Dame went on a 10.6 run and never looked back from there. The Irish proceeded to shell Marquette 32-20 in their most dominant performance of the season. Five players, including four starters, scored in double figures, as the Irish shot 34-of-53 percent for the game. "I said we were due to get hot, and we did today," Phelps said. "We just went out and shot the ball well today, which is something we hadn’t done against Vanderbilt.”

David Rivers paced the attack with 15 points. Mark Stevenson, who had been in an awful slump and didn’t start Saturday, contributed all six of his field-goal attempts and finished with 14. Keith Robinson had 12 points and nine rebounds, Gary Voce added 11 and Jamere Jackson, who returned to the starting lineup in place of Stevenson had 10. Notre Dame simply overwhelmed the undermanned Warriors who had only nine players on their bench. The Irish hammered them on the boards 42-29 and outlasted them all around. Marquette didn’t help its own cause, shooting 24-of-61 (.39 percent for the game).

"I thought we played pretty hard, but what hurts us was they have too many athletes," said Dukiet, whose squad dropped 10-17 on the year. "I think we did play hard and quick, but we played against athletes who run quicker, jump higher and shoot straighter. They jumped over us for rebounds."

The 19-0 run showcased all of Notre Dame’s advantages. The first hoop came on a Jamere Jackson 16-foot jump shot. After a TV timeout, Rivers drove the lane for a jumper and Robinson got a layup after taking a crisp bounce pass from Rivers. Voce rebounded a Joe Fredrick miss and Jackson also scored on a rebound to complete the run.

The second half featured much of the same, as the Irish went on 6-0 scoring sprees three times and another spurt of 8-0. The Irish shot 18-of-33 in the second half for 54.5 percent.

"Hopefully we can play with that consistency going into the tournament," Phelps said of his team’s play.

Only Pat Foley (14 points) scored in double figures for the Warriors, who have now lost straight to the Irish. Pop Sims had nine and John Laurick seven, as no other Marquette player scored more than four points.

"We missed a ton of layups," Dukiet commented. "We certainly have no one like Rivers who’s a great player.”

Revenge is sweet as Irish capture ACHA crown

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Sports Writer

DEARBORN, Mich.-Throughout the Cinderella season of the Notre Dame hockey team, the University of Michigan-Dearborn kept ringing the midnight bell.

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Clearly it was time for revenge.

On Saturday night, the revenge, as well as the American Collegiate Hockey Association tournament title, belonged to the Irish. Notre Dame (27-4-2) upset Dearborn 5-2 in the tournament final after beating Lake Forest (12-12-1) by a score of 5-3 on Friday. The Irish held a 14-game streak. When Notre Dame followed that up with a 14-game winning streak, the Wolves ended that streak. The Notre Dame seniors had never beaten the Wolves at Dearborn in six tries.

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