Student visit to South Africa delayed over visa denial

By ROBYN SIMMONS
News Staff

Current tensions in South Africa have delayed the visa approval of one Notre Dame student attempting to visit that nation on a trip sponsored in part by the University administration.

Mike Schadek, a sophomore government major, planned a two week trip to South Africa in March. Schadek applied for his visa in early February at the South African consulate in Chicago. Schadek was told his visa application would be ready before his scheduled departure date on March 12.

"It's been about one year that my preparations and plans have been going on, and I've got sponsors here at Notre Dame," said Schadek, whose trip sponsors include the Notre Dame administration, Grace Hall, Campus Ministry, student government and the Mansfield Soroptimist Club in Schadek's hometown in Ohio. Schadek was planning on meeting Nobel Peace Prize winner Archbishop Desmond Tutu, an anti-apartheid activist. "I would have actually spent time with Archbishop Tutu," said Schadek. "(Tutu's assistants) were making arrangements for me to stay, most likely in the bishop's court," he said.

"This is my own initiative. I want to see the apartheid system in action," said Schadek. "I think Archbishop Tutu is one of the ideal individuals to speak with," he said.

"I want to go and find out more about apartheid in the hopes that I will be a more effective spokesman here," he said. "I want to draw my own conclusions about the current situation," said Schadek. "I would receive approval before my departure, and then Archbishop Tutu was arrested, and suddenly the government became unresponsive," said Schadek.

Schadek sustained a severe concussion, whiplash and contusions over much of his body. According to Mrs. McNeil, his eyes were swollen shut, and his forehead "was scraped up pretty bad." There appears to be little hope of apprehending the driver of the vehicle that struck McNeil. "We have very little to go on," said Sergeant John Steret of the South Padre Island police department. "He was struck by a small white pickup truck," Steret added.

Police in the South Texas region and the local area have been sent a description of the vehicle, according to Steret. "There's a lot of cars that answer that description, though," he said. "The way the car hit, there's probably pot much damage to the car."

Several Notre Dame students were driving the pickup hit McNeil, according to Steret, but none were able to describe the driver.

McNeil was struck unconscious in the accident, but came to in the ambulance that took him to Valley Regional, said Brother Michael Smith, rector of Planner Hall, where he was found out about the incident.

SANDINISTA GOVERNMENT PROPOSES EXTENDED CEASE-FIRE WITH CONTRAS

Associated Press

SAPOA, Nicaragua - The Sandinista government and Contra rebels announced proposals Tuesday for an extended cease-fire that would include amnesty and steps toward a lasting peace.

The leftist government's proposal, outlined in a statement to journalists on the second day of peace talks at this post on the Costa Rican border, calls for a 30 day truce with the rebels intended for them to lay down their arms and "rejoin Nicaraguan society."

It also provides for the release of a political prisoner for each rebel accepting amnesty. Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco told reporters there are 3,300 prisoners the government considers eligible for release under the program.

The Contra proposal calls for a 45-day truce starting on April 1, in which rebel fighters would move into cease-fire zones still to be determined.

It said the government should grant "total and unconditional amnesty" as soon as the truce takes effect, allowing anyone who left Nicaragua for political reasons to "rejoin the political, economic and social process without any conditions."

The rebels also want to join a national dialogue between the Sandinistas and their internal political opponents while the cease-fire lasts. The government also would allow rebel leaders to participate in national reconciliation talks.

Both proposals call for international monitoring of the cease-fire. Co-valedictorians chosen for '88 graduating class

By PATRICK O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

One thousandth of a grade point separates co-valedictorians Gilberto Marxuach and Michael Chapski, but both will be honored as valedictorians of the Notre Dame Class of 1988.

For the first time in more than 10 years, Notre Dame will have co-valedictorians, said Sister John Miriam Jones, associate provost. Marxuach, a senior Program of Liberal Studies major from Puerto Rico, maintained a 3.986 grade point average through seven semesters of study at Notre Dame. Chapski, a senior English major from Elgin, Ill., held a 3.985 at the end of seven semesters.

Each student earned A's in all courses he or she took. "It was a consistent, said Jones. "Both Chapski and Marxuach received and in the same course, she said. However, Marxuach took seven more credit hours than Chapski. "He has the higher GPA," said Jones. "In order that equity would be served, said Jones, they were both named co-valedictorian."
The Observer: It's everyone's newspaper

A lot of my friends and classmates ask me questions like these about The Observer.“Do you work for The Observer? What do you do?”

“I've always wanted to get involved. What could I do?”

The latter is not an easy question to answer. As a business that is open 24 hours a day and employs more than 200 students, The Observer is more than just a bunch of people who like to write. The Observer offers something for everyone.

The following is a day in the life of The Observer. It will help some decide where they would fit in best, and it will give others a general idea of exactly what goes on behind the scenes.

8 a.m.: The Observer opens for the day. During the morning and afternoon, the business portion of the paper is handled. Bills are sent to advertisers, checks are processed, phone calls are made to advertisers, etc.

10 a.m.: The Observer that was produced the day before arrives. 10,000 copies are distributed to various places around campus.

1 p.m.: The day editor arrives. The day editor assigns stories to reporters and helps people who have questions about the paper.

5 p.m.: The ad design crew begins work. Most of the ads in the newspaper require design and make-up by The Observer staff.

8 p.m.: The office begins to get really busy around this time. Reporters come in to write stories and editors arrive to answer questions, make calls, check on the progress of their sections and help out reporters. Typists arrive to type campus events, letters to the editor, etc. (Reporters are required to type their own stories).

9 p.m.: The Viewpoint copy editor arrives to copy-edit the Viewpoint columns and letters. The recent copy editor begins the Accent page.

9:30 p.m.: The Assistant Viewpoint editor begins the production of the Viewpoint section. Headlines are written, copy is chosen and the pages are designed.

10 p.m.: The Viewpoint layout person arrives to lay out the Viewpoint section. The afternoon typesetter arrives to typeset the copy that has been copy edited and design their sections for the next day.

11 p.m.: The Accent section has been completed at six enough of their sections completed to begin layout. The layout of the paper is undertaken by a design editor and an assistant design editor; however, they are sometimes assisted by a layout staff. The evening typesetter, the photographer and the artists begin work.

From here until the finish, there are no set times. Many factors will influence the time the paper is completed. Late-breaking stories, equipment problems, a lot of copy to edit, etc, can all contribute to a later completion time. A 16 page paper will be finished around two in the morning.

5 a.m.: This is when the paper is picked up to be printed. In other words, this is our absolute deadline. The actual printing is the only part of the process students do not take part in.

All the editors stay until their sections are completed. Because this can make for some pretty late nights, there is a different staff every night. There are some, however, who spend every day working on the paper. These people sometimes spend more than 40 hours per week working at the newspaper.

Hopefully, this has helped answer some of your questions (if you had any) about The Observer. If something interests you, or if you have any questions, feel free to come by the office and ask.

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Crisis ends, U.S. holds maneuvers

Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras - U.S. troops sent here for emergency training exercises will stay on to complete the maneuvers, a U.S. military spokesman said Tuesday, although Honduras says it's border crisis with Nicaragua is over.

"Right now the plans are to make it a 16- to 14-day exercise," said U.S. spokesman Maj. Gary Hovat­

er in a telephone interview.

He said exercises were taking place Tuesday at four sites.

President Reagan ordered 3,200 American troops to Hon­

duras last week at the request of President Jose Azcona Hoyos, who had accused Sandinista soldiers from neighboring Nicaragua of penetrating Hon­

duran territory in pursuit of U.S. supported Contra rebels.

President Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua denied his troops were in Honduras. Last week Honduran jets twice bombed Nicaraguan positions to force them to leave. No casualties were reported.

Honduran Foreign Minister Carlos Lopez Contreras said in an interview Tuesday that the border tension "has virtually disappeared" after both the Sandinistas and the Contras suspended hostilities and began truce talks.

The three days of negotia­
tions began Monday in the small southern Nicaraguan town of Sapo­

na, near the Costa Rican border. The talks aimed at reaching a cease-fire so that both sides can strike a permanent peace accord in their 7-year-old war.

The dispatch of the U.S. troops bolstered the American military presence in Honduras to about 6,000 servicemen. The Reagan administration billed it as both a show of support for Azcona and a warning to the Sandinistas against further ac­
tions in the border region.

Low key

Glee Club members resume practice after their trip to the East Coast over Spring Break. Freshman mem­

ber James Robertson awaits his cue at a rehearsal.

HPC reviews first constitutional outline of its powers and duties

By JIM LANG

News Staff

Copies of the new constitu­
tion of the undergraduate stu­
dent body proposed by the Stu­
dent Senate were distributed for review at Tuesday night's Hall Presidents' Council meeting.

HPC Co-Chairman Tim Sal­
mon said there were no sub­
stantial revisions from last year's constitution, except the powers and duties of the HPC are included for the first time this year.

Overall, though, Salmon said the constitution basically con­sisted of "cosmetic changes ap­
proved by the senate, and no revisions affect the Hall Presi­
dents' Council. I see no prob­lems with it passing."

In other business, Brian McCarthy, press secretary for the Hall, in conjunction with An­

talos, will run a convention this year. It is expected to have about 500 participants.

Alumni Hall President Mike Napier spoke to the council con­
cerning Domestock '88, an event sponsored by Alumni Hall, in conjunction with An­
talos. Five bands will be se­
lected by a panel of judges to play at the event, held from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, April 22. The bands interested in par­

ticipating are encouraged to contact Steve Burke or Paul Carneroski as soon as possible.

By JIM LANG

Patrons of "The Best M an," a play spon­
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Girl taken for a wild flight after plane snags her kite

Associated Press

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. - Little DeAndra Anrig was flying her kite when it suddenly started to fly her, her parents say. It was just a short hop, but one the 8-year-old isn’t likely to forget.

A twin-engine plane caught the 200-pound nylon test line of DeAndra’s kite and carried her about 100 feet - over her dad’s head and almost into a tree, she said Tuesday.

She let go, but said she was still sore after two days’ rest. The plane, meanwhile, is grounded because of damage apparently caused by getting tangled in the kite string.

DeAndra and her parents, who live in the East Bay community of Dublin, were picnicking with friends at the Shoreline Park about 30 miles south of San Francisco and about two miles from the Palo Alto Airport Sunday and taking turns flying a glider-type kite with a 12-foot wingspan.

While it was DeAndra’s turn, a plane descending for the airport snagged the line, her parents said.

“She said it was just a big jerk that lifted her into the air,’’ said DeAndra’s mother, Debby. “It carried her right over my husband’s head. All he saw was a shadow going over his head. I’m just thankful she let go.”

“We always said, ‘Hold on tight. Don’t let go, honey,’” the mother said, recalling their advice on proper kite-flying technique.

DeAndra said she was doing just that, until she saw what was looming in front of her. “I thought that I was gonna hit a tree,’’ she said.

Asked what she thought about during her brief flight, DeAndra said, “I wasn’t thinking anything but how scared I was.”

Mountain View Fire Marshal Frank Moe said the child was dragged for about 100 feet before letting go. Moe did not see the incident, but quoted from a report filed by investigating officers.

The girl spent a couple of days at home following Sunday afternoon’s mishap, resting on an air mattress and surrounded by soothing ice packs and two of her favorite stuffed animals. Neighbors delivered cupcakes to cheer her up.

Lenore Deaville, a pilot, was at the airport watching a friend make her first solo flight. She said the pilot of the twin-engine Rockwell Turbo Commander, Jake Uranga of Reno, told her that “he was at 800 feet doing about 140 knots (160 mph) when this thing came at him.”

The walk of life

Sophomore Brian O’Fallon strolls past construction on an addition to Nieuwland Science Hall. The addition is part of a large grant to provide the University with a state-of-the-art research facility.

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Director, Kennedy Institute of Ethics
Georgetown University

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Continuing Education Center
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4:15 p.m.

Dr. Pellegrino is currently Director of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University. He was formerly President of the Catholic University of America and President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Yale- New Haven Medical Center. He is one of the most influential contributors to recent discussions of medical ethics. Among his many writings are Humanism and the Physician (University of Tennessee Press, 1979), A Philosophical Basis of Medical Practice (Oxford University Press, 1981), and For the Patient’s Good (Oxford University Press, 1988).
Noriega offers to talk, people continue strike

Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama - Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega's opponents scored what they called a cynical offer to negotiate his resignation and kept Panama shut down Tuesday with a general strike intended to force him out.

An estimated 90 percent of offices and industries were shut by the strike, which appeared to be gaining support on its second day. Most shops and stores were closed, public transportation was halted and many government employees did not go to work.

Panama is out of cash because of pressure from the United States to force the ouster of Noriega, who is the real power in Panama as commander of its 15,000 soldiers and police. The U.S. dollar is the national currency, and the supply has been cut off.

Most government workers were paid only $75 of their mid-month wages last week, and the $33 million end of the month payroll for the 130,000 public employees probably won't be met. Pension checks due Wednesday were delayed, at least until March 28.

Hunger is spreading among workers as well as the poor, unemployed and elderly. Many washerswomen, cleaning women, maids and cooks have lost their jobs because there is no money with which to pay them.

Manuel Solis Palma, the civilian Noriega chose to run the government, said on television Monday night the general would resign in exchange for "a national dialogue" to reconcile differences with opponents of the regime. He prefaced the offer with a diatribe against the United States.

The implication was that Noriega, under federal court indictment in Florida on narcotics and money laundering charges, would stay in Panama to defuse Israeli-Palestinian tensions.

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South Africa's capital, Pretoria, for approval. "Every time I talk for a constituency, they haven't heard from Pretoria," Schadek said.

Schadek's mother called the South African embassy in Washington, D.C. and said her daughter's plan to travel to South Africa as a tourist was "not politically active or they would have denied it," she said.

Despite the setback, Schadek still wants to go to South Africa "now more than ever." Because of the delay, she may have to change the dates on his visa. "Now I'm making contingent plans to go in May," he said. "I don't think there's too much anyone can do... basically it's waiting for Pretoria," said Schadek.

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What we do believe is that a perspective needs to be taken which leads in a new direction. This new perspective is one that attempts to see the circumstances from the point of view of the Nicaragua people. This new direction calls for empathy and increased understanding. It sees that communism is not necessarily an enemy, but that the enemy is totalitarian regimes of the left and right who trample human dignity and human rights. Pax Christi believes in human prog- ress that is linked to global cooperation and the provision of peaceful solutions to conflicts. "The whole human race faces a moment of supreme crisis in its advance towards maturity," says the Second Vatican Council on its treat- ment of joint (Saint Mary's and Notre Dame) calls for the president to reverse his order by recalling military personnel and aid to the Contras. Pax Christi also believes that it is this maturity which urges its members, as well as all the members of the Notre Dame community, to write their representatives in Congress to protest this rash policy.

Bob Dowd
Morena Seminary
Pax Christi–Notre Dame
March 22, 1988

Donators thanked for generosity

Dear Editor:

One month ago you were kind enough to publish a request for assistance to the parents of Richie Toder, the 13-year-old boy who died of AIDS on Jan. 8. The response from the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community has been overwhelming. That campaign hopefully raised a few hundred dollars for the Toder family, and the fund to date has $1,800 in it. The Saint Mary's students have been particularly generous in their response to this cause. Student government, in- dividual classes and dorms all donated generously after actively soliciting con- tributions, and The Special CollectionGenerously after actively soliciting con- tributions, and The Special CollectionDedication. While Saint Mary's students have been particularly generous in their response to this cause. Student government, in- dividual classes and dorms all donated generously after actively soliciting con- tributions, and The Special Collection

Dear Editor:

In response to the past letters of Kathryn Pirrotta and John Coughlin, I feel that these letters were very selfish. Both letters were in name only; Coughlin turned away from the Knute Rockne ceremony. I am sorry that both of them were unable to attend, but Miss Pirrotta and Mr. Coughlin seem to have missed the whole point of why Knute Rockne was chosen to be on a com- memorative stamp.

We as Saint Mary's students do not consider ourselves to be Notre Dame students. We look upon it as a privilege to be able to purchase student football and basketball tickets as well as to receive student tickets to the presi- dent's address at the Knute Rockne Stamp Dedication. While Saint Mary's College or the University of Notre Dame is each strong enough to stand on its own, for several decades students from both campuses have chosen to just participate in and support the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame community as a whole. This joint community has a great deal to offer to all.

I have been involved in student gov- ernment for four years, giving me the opportunity to extend as well as receive support from the University of Notre Dame. The efforts of working together have resulted in many educating and enjoyable experiences. I hope within the next three years Mr. Coughlin will have the same opportunity to reap the benefits of both campuses.

My advice to Mr. Coughlin is to open his eyes and take a look at the state- ment that appears underneath The Ob- server title on the front page of the paper every day. It states, "The inde­ pendent newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's." Can he now tell me Saint Mary's students are not associated with the University of Notre Dame?

Eileen Hetrick
Student Body President, Saint Mary's
College
LeMoyne Hall
March 21, 1988

Group demands troop recall

Dear Editor:

As a student at Notre Dame, I sincerely doubt that peaceable solutions to the Nicaraguan civil war are being ade- quately pursued by the United States. We are not so naive as to believe that the issues involved are simple. Though Pax Christi strongly objects to Nicaragua's troop crossing the Honduran border in pursuit of Contra forces, we do not consider this tempo- rary intrusion into Honduras a juisifica- tion for escalating United States involvem ent in the Nicaraguan civil war. The deployment of U.S. troops is an act which will inevitably cause the Nicaraguan people increased suffer- ing. The Reagan administration refers to its action as one that sends a message to the Sandinista government. We agree, there is a message being sent. The message is that the United States is willing to support (as it has) as directly engage in war before peace­ seeking its military personnel into Honduras. We sin- gually pursued by the United States.

Michael Jackson
"Man in the Mirror"

"If you want to make the world a better place, take a look at yourself, then make a change."
While early 1920s until 1963. Some may know that the Studebaker Automobile Company was headquartered here in South Bend from the early 1900s to 1963. What many people do not know is that the Studebaker Company became involved with such varied ventures as the popular television show "Mt. Ed." a car named after Knute Rockne, and United States army trucks manufactured for both World Wars. The Studebaker National Museum, located in two sites in downtown South Bend, attempts to highlight the diversifed interests of the Studebaker family as well as to trace the evolution of the automotive industry. The portion of the Studebaker National Museum located in the Century Center on St. Joseph Street displays the company's products in a historical perspective. This "interpretive museum" includes many personal family documents, advertising literature, posters and films. These films include the Hollywood movie "The Studebaker Story" as well as episodes of the Studebakers sponsored television show "Mt. Ed."

Thomas E. Brubaker, the director of the museum, explains how even Knute Rockne helped endorse a model bearing his name in the 1930s. "In the archives we recently found a 12-inch record of Rockne's sales pitch for the model. We also uncovered some photos of Rockne's players pushing the car for an advertisement." The impact of the museum's historical treasures extend beyond Rockne's origins. "We company archives which include many personal family documents, advertising literature, posters and films. These films include the Hollywood movie "The Studebaker Story" as well as episodes of the Studebakers sponsored television show "Mt. Ed.""

Why did the company declare bankruptcy in 1963? "Ironically, the company had just introduced the Avanti and two other of its most successful models when it was shut down," Brubaker says. Unlike today, it was not the foreign competition in the 1950s that ruined the company but the larger American car manufacturers. Brubaker states, "The Studebaker Company could just compete with the 'big three' of the American auto industry, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors."

The Studebaker National Museum's interpretative approach and historical perspective aim to bring the automotive industry to life. This museum is open from 10-4:30 on Tuesdays through Fridays, from 10-4 on Saturdays and from 12-4 on Sundays.

Shoulder pads: is "hip" fashion really worth it?

"Are those yours?"
That's a comment often heard from man on a glance at a woman's shoulders. Squeeze them, and ask again. Rarely are they really hers. More often than not, shoulder pads are her secret.

Mary Berger
Back in the Highlife

Shoulder pads are found in all walks of women's clothes: blouses and blazers, sweaters and sweatshirts. They are one of those hip-fashion-hit-in-the-80s kinds of things. Sitting in a fast food, slipping on a Corona and sporting broad shoulders, you are definitely in. Why the fascination with exaggerated shoulder lines? Some say it's male envy. By adding some padding, we can cheaply and easily alter our appearances to look more like our hip role models.

Cleaning shirts with thread-enforced pads is another problem. A shoulder pad doesn't usually take very kindly to a washing machine, to any water for that matter. Sealed through and through, the padding had to be removed for cleaning purposes, and also enables the fashion statements just like any other accessory. However, shoulder pads can also be fashionable.

How do they work? Most use the velcro method. This enables the padding to be removed for cleaning purposes, and also enables the shoulder pad to be mixed and matched. (More details and why there might be a need for mismatched pads later.)

First let me air a grievance I have with all of these designers who refuse to go with the velcro and instead choose to tack in the pads with a few stitches on each end. This just does not work very well.

Sometimes one half of the pad will come loose so that it is tearing hanging by a thread. So then you've got this shoulder pad that never really stays on your shoulder. If it is still tucked near your neck, then the pad flips down either on your chest or on your back. Lumps aren't attractive. If the pad is still tucked near your arm, then it flips down into your sleeve and you look pretty lopsided. This is fashion?

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"I don't think the shoulder pad was ever claimed. I think it was just danced upon and tossed aside. The girl may not have realized until the end of the evening that she was missing something. But, like the mentioned above, if her other blouses or sweaters had had some encounters with washing machines or defective velcro, she probably wasn't too worried."

It's kind of like all those mismatched socks that got paired up with other socks on Michael's neat? You can usually find a pretty close match, and if it's not that close, like different colored stripes on tube socks, who ever really notices?
**Sports Wednesday**

Wednesday, March 23, 1988

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Kite hopeful after defeat, looks to Championships

Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. — It could have been a different story for Tiger Woods if he had not been blunted by Paul Azinger last Sunday in the Bay Hill Classic. On Sunday Kite twice closed to within one shot of the leader, but Woods pulled away to a five-stroke victory.

"It would be easy to walk away from it," Kite said, feeling despondent. "But Kite said.

"I'm looking at it as a positive," said before a practice round for the $1.25 million Players Championship that begins this week on the tour's home course, the TPC at Sawgrass.

"Obviously, I don't mean anything. I had an excellent chance to win. It was just not to be," Kite said. "When you go against a man with one shot lead and the score is even, you probably was supposed to win."

I'm looking forward to the next couple of weeks, or the next two tournaments I'm playing, the Players Championship and the Masters," Kite said.

In the re-named Players Championship (formerly the Tournament Players Championship), Kite faces the strongest field of the year in an event that generally just precedes the Masters.

The tournament, developed for tour Commissioner Deane Beman last year, was designed to give the annual championship of golfing pros. It is no secret Beman aimed a "second" status; that, placing the Players Championship on a level with the Masters, U.S. Open and the PGA

Keith Hernandez and Darryl Strawberry are looking to lead the heavily-favored New York Mets back atop the National League East this season. A preview of that division is on page 13.

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Boilermakers need more than scoring

Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Purdue’s season record .534 shooting percentage might not mean much in the huge and unfamiliar Silverdome, so rebounding is even more important in Friday night’s NCAA game with Kansas State, Coach Gene Keady said Tuesday.

The third ranked Boilermakers, who manhandled the Wildcats 104-72 in December, are expecting a tougher time in their rematch at Pontiac, Mich., in the Midwest Regional semifinals. Vanderbilts plays Kansas in the other semifinal.

“In the dome, the shooting may not be as effective, so you’d better get some second and third shots,” said Keady. “We think that will be very important in this game.”

Purdue’s top rebounders are senior guard Troy Lewis, try to move around a Michigan State defender earlier this season, has shown steady improvement in the middle, scoring a career-high 36 points against Fairleigh Dickinson and 28 against Memphis State in the Boilermakers’ two tournament victories so far.

“He’s just a young man, but now his years of playing and his maturity are paying off,” Keady said of the 6-foot-9 McCants. “He’s got the experience like the seniors, and he has the confidence and the other players are confident in him.

“It’s one of those things that happen,” Keady said of McCants’ sudden emergence. “He’s arrived at that level. Hopefully he can keep it going. He’s a deserving young man because he’s worked very hard.”

Kanas State Coach Lon Kruger, who joined Keady on a teleconference call, said the biggest difference in the Boilermakers’ two earlier games at Purdue was in an altered lineup.

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mark for the Irish by defeating Shelin Ohlsson 7-6 (7-2), 6-4 at number two singles. Two doubles matches were played. Next on the schedule for the Irish was their host, UNLV. Unfortunately, the Rebels were in no mood to entertain their guests, cruising to a 6-1 win.

Kim Pacella ruined UNLV’s shot at a shutout, posting a 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 victory over Anna Castanetek at number four singles. The Irish faced Alabama on Wednesday, losing 2-7 in their first match ever against the Crimson Tide.

Although the Notre Dame women dropped all six singles matches, they managed to capture two of the three doubles matches played.

Lohrer and Illig beat Beth Marrow and Thayer 6-3, 6-4 at number two, while Uhil and Bradshaw stormed past Molly Fink and Susan Sherman 6-1, 6-2. The magic returned for the Irish in Friday’s match against Princeton. Notre Dame’s 6-3 victory over the Tigers reflected the manner in which the team has come together throughout the season.

Cahill defeated Hillary Shane 6-3, 6-3 at number one singles. Dasso beat Lisa Nyman 6-2, 6-3 at the number two position, Pacella edged Susie Wertheimer 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-4 at number four. And, Illig emerged victorious over Aditi Viswaratnam 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 at number five.

In doubles competition, Cahill and Dasso combined to defeat Lauren Fortgang and Viswarathan 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 in the number one position. Lohrer and Illig beat Shane and Wertheimer 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 6-3 at number two.

The trip came to a close on Saturday, when Notre Dame dropped its match to Utah 7-2.

Cahill, powered by Michelle Myas 6-1, 7-5 at number one singles, and the tandem of Illig and Lohrer put away Natalie Newell and Kristin Siegmund 6-4, 6-3 to post the only marks for the Irish against the Utes.

All in all, coach Michelle Gelfman was pleased with the team’s spring performance.

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showing the poise Bayliss had been looking for. Notre Dame was sparked by the grueling doubles win of the tandem of Dave Reiter and Mike Wallace. Reiter and Wallace showed stamina and concentration, winning 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Harvard University was the next stop on the team trip. Bayliss knew Notre Dame would be heavy underdogs and was looking for an upset. It was St. Patrick’s Day. The Irish were in Boston. Unfortunately all the luck in the world couldn’t have helped the Irish, who were trounced 7-3. The surprise of the day came from freshmen Paul Odland. Odland stunned Harvard’s Ken Hao in straight sets 6-3 7-6.

In the final match of the trip Notre Dame went to West Point and crushed Army, 8-1. The Irish are definitely an indoor team and played a powerful match, led again by Kalbas as well as captain Dan Walsh.
ND wrestlers 37th in NCAA tourney

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

Things did not work out quite the way the Notre Dame wrestling team was hoping at last week's NCAA Championships.

Hopeing to place in the top 20, the Irish finished 37th in the national tournament, held at Ames, Ia. of the six Notre Dame wrestlers who qualified for the NCAA's, only Jerry Durso and Chris Geneser won a match.

"I was disappointed," said Irish coach Fran McCann. "I felt we had the team to get in the top 20. We had enough people there qualifying. In order to place in the top 20, we'd have had to have a couple of people to place and have some other people help by winning some matches."

Durso and Geneser were the only wrestlers who came relatively close to placing in the tournament. Durso, the junior co-captain seeded third in the tournament. Durso, the junior co-captain seeded third in the national tournament, held at 134-pounds, won his first two matches.

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But after defeating Anibal Nieves of East Stroudsburg (defeated) and John Viola of Virginia 9-3, Durso fell to Northwestern's Joe Bales. In the next round, however, Purdue's Joe Urso tagged Geneser 5-2 in overtime after the two had wrestled to a 7-7 tie at the end of regulation. Virginia's Derek Capanna defeated Geneser 13-9 in the consolation round.

"Geneser didn't perform to his potential," said McCann. "He beat him (Urso) by 10 points earlier in the year. He made too many mental mistakes. If he'd won that match, he would have been in the driver's seat to place."

Notre Dame's other four qualifiers, including 119-pound sophomore Andy Radenbaugh, 145-pound senior co-captain Ron Wisniewski, 150-pound freshman Tom Landon and 158-pound freshman Mark Gerard, were not able to win a match.

"Ron Wisniewski had the experience, but he didn't look good," said McCann. "Our younger kids wrestled like freshmen. They didn't wrestle with any confidence. I don't care if they're freshmen or sophomores, they still have to wrestle to their abilities and they didn't." Despite the less than spectacular finish, McCann expressed satisfaction with the season, which saw the Irish post a 6-6 record that included a win over a nationally-ranked Nebraska squad.

"We wanted to get a lot of kids into nationals and be competitive with some of the top teams in the country, and we did that with a young team," said McCann. "We've got a lot, to look forward to next season."
The Cardinals and Manager Herzog took advantage of the Mets decimated pitching staff and mangled morale in 1987 to win the National League East for the third time this decade. And, St. Louis won despite several key injuries of their own. Now, they must overcome the loss of Clark, who signed as a free agent with the New York Yankees.

The Cardinals scored 5.2 runs per game with Clark in the lineup, 3.6 runs without him. But Herzog will adjust - he has said that Herzog is his primary goal and he says the Cards accomplished that with the acquisition of Joe DeLeon from the Chicago White Sox for reliever Rick Horton and outfielder Lance Johnson.

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The Mets have the best talent in the division and will be hard to beat. But they also have shown cracks in the bullpen and defense at second and third. The Mets have a potentially explosive atmosphere in the clubhouse.

Montreal Expo
The Expos are strong at the corners with Andres Galarraga (.293) and Jeff Bagwell (.250) and that could improve if Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter are traded to the Minneapolis Twins next week. The Expos need him to stay healthy.

The Mets are favored to win the NL East, and the Expos are the third team in the NL East, and the Cardinals will probably have lots of different pitching rotations as the year progresses.

New Manager Don Zimmer will probably have lots of different pitching rotations as the year progresses. Rick Sutcliffe is No. 1. After that it's Jerry Koosman, Scott Sanderson, Les Lancaster, Greg Maddux, Jamie Moyer, and maybe Schiraldi.

Zimmer would like to see them just get out of the first inning. Overall, the Cubs have played well last season until both second baseman Ryne Sandberg and shortstop Shawon Dunston went on the disabled list in June. Jim Frey is the new general manager and he says the Cubs have loads of talent in the minors. First baseman Mark Grace is pushing Leon Durham at first and the catcher of the future is Damon Berryhill.

The Mets were actually pitching and hitting very well in 1987 after taking the lead into the seventh inning. New York needs Roger McDowell to return to his 1986 form. Randy Myers takes over for Jesse Orosco as the No. 1 left-handed reliever. Myers throws very hard but has bouts of wildness.

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Bookstore XVII

The schedule of events for final preparations for Bookstore Basketball XVII, which begins Friday:

Tonight
Mandatory captain’s meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Thursday
Meeting for all Bookstore Basketball scorekeepers and anyone wishing to be a scorekeeper at 7 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune Student Center.

Friday
The Hall of Fame Game will kickoff the tournament at 4 p.m. at the Bookstore courts, featuring Tim Brown, David Rivers and Tony Rice playing on the same team against The Digger Phelps Fan Club and Five Other Guys.

Chicago Cubs’ second baseman Shawon Dunston relays to first during Cactus League play this season. Dunston and the Cubs hope to rebound from last year’s somewhat disappointing last place finish. A preview of the National League East is found on page 13.

Jackson might not make Royals

Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. - Bo and baseball. Will he make the choice, or will the Kansas City Royals? “It’s going to be a very tough decision,” Manager John Wathan said. “We might risk losing him if Bo is sent to the minors. But we have to do what is best for the team.”

More likely, Bo will do what Bo wants to do - just like he does on the football field. There are some, and Wathan is among them, who believe Bo Jackson could become the greatest baseball player ever. Others, including many who have seen Jackson flail at curves and misplay fly balls, aren’t so sure.

Then there’s Bo. He’s not saying. Bo - he refers to himself in the third person, as in “Bo can be a funny guy” - is not talking this spring.

He says he is dedicating himself to baseball and wants to avoid any distractions. Sound familiar?

“He said he wasn’t going to play football and then he did,” Wathan said. “They offered him a ton of money and he doesn’t come from a wealthy family.”

“He changed his mind,” Wathan said. “We all do that.”

Except that when Jackson turned his attention to a new “hobby,” he seemed to turn off baseball.

Jackson was batting .253 with 18 home runs and 45 RBI in 79 games when Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis signed him to a $7.6 million, five-year contract shortly before the All-Star break last year. After that, Jackson hit just .193 with four homers and eight RBI in 37 games.

“All of a sudden, he seemed to drift,” teammate George Brett said. “He had good numbers in July and he didn’t add much to it.”

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11:30 a.m.: Department of Economics Labor Workshop, Professor Frank Wil­
son, Cambridge University, Room 131 Decio.
12:10 p.m.: Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross House.
3:30 p.m.: Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, “Development of
the SHARP Microwave Powered Airplant,” Professor James DeLaughter, Univer­
sity of Toronto, Room 356 Fitzpatrick.
5 p.m.: Sigma Xi Annual Dinner and Lecture, Faculty Conversations on Con­
nections: An Historical View of the Development of Science and Technology,
South Dining Hall Faculty Dining Room, dinner $15.

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Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Baked Ziti
Marinated Sole
Grilled Chicken Sandwich
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Vegetable Kabobs
Deli Bar

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ND men go 3-2, get win over BC

By GEORGE TRAVERS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team traveled east over break where they won three matches and lost two. The team is now 12-7.

It was an up and down week for the Irish. The best shock of the trip came Sunday when the Irish lost to Penn State 5-4. Bayliss was very much on the Irish's side of the court.

"It was our first road match of the season," said Bayliss, in his first year at Notre Dame. "And we did not adjust well. It was a real close match, one I thought we should have won."

Brian Kalbas was a bright spot against the Nittany Lions. He defeated Oliver Sebastian in straight sets 6-4, 6-4. Dave Reiter also came through with a threesecond set win.

Notre Dame next went to M.I.T. where they lost 6-4. The Irish manhandled M.I.T. (Bayliss' old team) by winning every single match in straight sets.

Next two days attracted in beating third team all-American Ron Spellman in three sets.

On Wednesday the Irish took on Boston College and came away with an impressive 5-4 win.

The Irish ripped the Eagles by winning several close matches and seeing MEN, page 11

ND women's fencing team finishes second in nation

By MARTY STRASSEN
Sports Editor

The team that has given Yves Auriol's Notre Dame women's fencing squad all year did more of the same Tuesday in Princeton, N.J.

Wayne State beat the Irish for the third time this season to capture the National Championship in team competition by a 9-6 score.

"Losing twice to Wayne State during the regular season, I'm happy we finished second in the country," Auriol said. "I thought we had a chance to win, but we didn't get very many breaks."

Irish men's coach Mike DeCicco said he also thought defending national champion Notre Dame could return with another team title.

The 1988 field is again the largest, with 666 team entries. Several other games will be played on that day as the preliminary rounds, which last until next Tuesday, narrow the field before the first official rounds begin and all teams see action.

Women go west, come back 7-12

By FRANK PASTOR
Sports Writer

While many college students were riding the waves and absorbing the sun last week at Daytona Beach or South Padre Island, the Notre Dame women's tennis team was busy working the Bookstore. The University of Nevada Las Vegas.

The Irish netters won two of their six matches over spring break, running their record to 7-12 for the year.

The trip to Vegas got off to a fantastic start when the Irish stormed past Cal St.-Northridge 8-1, garnering their second win in two tries against its west coast opponent.

Notre Dame swept all six singles matches against Cal St.-Northridge. The Irish also dominated the doubles competition, grabbing two of three matches. Co-Captain and Michelle Dasso soundly defeated Conn and Kincaid 6-0, 6-4 at # 1. The team of Natalie Illig and Alice Lohrer beat Izmirian and Yandail 6-2, 7-6 in the number two doubles match.

At number three, Jacqueline Ull and Kim Pacella were defeated by Anderson and Gilliss 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Notre Dame had its hands full the following day, dropping its second match to Colorado this season, 1-5.

Michelle Dasso procured the sole win OVER... Bookstore Basketball time again

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Though the thermometer disagrees, the calendar says it's spring and that means that the population says it's spring and that means that the population begins its quest for a national title Thursday.

There's no question about it. Wayne State had to be a huge favorite," DeCicco said. "They've got a very strong team. I thought we were good enough to catch them, but we needed a couple more breaks."

"Overall," (Wayne State) were the best team," Auriol added. "They deserved to win. In a team competition, you expect the best from all four of your athletes. I thought we could have faced better, but we're pleased."

"We've got some high hopes in the individual competition and in the men's."

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