Central American leaders meet and open summit talks

Associated Press

COSTA del sol, El Salvador—Five Central American presidents began a summit Monday with predictions their two-day meeting will contribute to peace, democracy and progress in the troubled region.

The leaders appeared buoyed by the mere fact of being under the same roof after six months of postponements, delay and disputes over the summit’s prospects, agenda and date.

I am sure that we, with optimism, will analyze efforts we’ve made according to Esquipulas II and search for favorable solutions that will we’ve made according to Central America,” said Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon Duarte in brief comments inaugurating the meeting.

He was flanked by Presidents Jose Azcona of Honduras, Daniel Ortega of Nicaragua, Oscar Arias of Costa Rica and Vinicio Cerezo of Guatemala.

All except Ortega, who wore his green Sandinista army uniform, wore casual attire fitting the climate and atmosphere at this seaside resort complex 40 miles southeast of San Salvador.

Following Duarte’s statement, the presidents began work in a closed session. The chief executives will analyze the successes and failures of the Arias plan for peace and progress in Central America, the principal architect, was deposed deal on keeping certain secrets out of the trial would be introduced from introducing this evidence which he said was central to North’s defense.

He also cited Attorney General Dick Thornburgh for declining “to take the political heat” and make a separate secrets-protecting move that could lead to charges being thrown out.

Sullivan said, “At the heart of this case are the quid pro quo and other third-country arrangements with which the Reagan administration obtained military support for the resistance during the so-called Boland Amendments, and the policy that those third-country arrangements would be kept from public view and closed outside a limited group of executive branch officials.”

He said the Boland Amendments passed by Congress, restricted and at times prohibited the spending of federal funds in support of the guerrilla war against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Former National Security Adviser John Poindexter testified at the congressional Iran-Contra hearings in 1987 that Reagan favored making up for that lack of official U.S. support with money from other nations. But the assertion that Reagan was personally involved in arranging to return the favors is new.

Sullivan’s statements were in a written response to U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell, objecting to a new plan for protecting national security secrets at North’s trial.

The plan, worked out by independent judges Robert Walsh and the Justice Department, “would gut the defense and guarantee a ‘ cuckoo-clock’ trial,” Sullivan said. It would hide “critical information about the Reagan administration’s third-country arrangements for military support of the resistance and the official nondisclosure of those arrangements.”

Sullivan said that the way the government preferred to present this information to the court is “the general admission” with general details allowed — would leave out “that critical nation’s top executive branch officials participated personally and directly in those arrangements.”

By MAURA KRAUSE
and KELLEY TUTHILL
Staff Reporters

Disimilarities are apparent when comparing Notre Dame’s experimental honor code with that of two other universities.

The first in a three-part series.

The Honor Code

Three differences between Notre Dame’s honor code and those of Valparaiso University and the University of Virginia are that UVA and UVA’s honor codes are entirely student-run, while Notre Dame’s is not. Notre Dame’s honesty committees are also departmental, rather than campus-wide, and Notre Dame professors remain in the classrooms during exams.

Valparaiso University has had an honor code for 43 years, and the University of Virginia has had one for 147 years, while Notre Dame began its experiment in April of 1987.

The honor codes at the three universities pertain to cheating on all work turned in for academic credit, but UVA goes even further, extending the code to include “all acts of lying, cheating and stealing anywhere in Al­lemarle County (where the University is located),” said Allen Sierchin, Honor Sys­tem educator and co­ordinator at the University of Virginia.

The wording and scope of these honor codes suggest underlying differences in the codes.

Notre Dame’s code allows for a professor or teaching assistant to remain in the testing room to answer any necessary questions, but does not allow him to proctor the exam. However, at UVA, testing procedures are such that “the Honor System replaced the faculty proc­tored exams and calls for students to proctor each other,” according to Eric Sampson, a two year record­ing secretary for the UVA Honor Committee.

Testing procedures at UVA are much like those at UVA. According to Bill Man­del, vice chairman of the Honor Committee, “Profes­sors generally don’t stay for the exam, for the most part,” they drop off the exams and leave. Students can even leave the room and take the test elsewhere if it may be more comfortable for them. The honor code represents a strong agreement between the students and profes­sors.”

Notre Dame’s honor code is also different from that of UVA and UVA in that its honesty committee hearings are not campus wide. “Right now, we have departmental honesty committees,” he thinks that when it’s kept in the de­partment, “it’s more familial,” said Dan Ger­lach, a senior on the Honor Code Committee.

Each committee usually consists of two professors and one student, however Gerlach said he “would like to see equal student/faculty representation.”

The University has departmental honesty com­mittees “because the honor code is experimental, and we want as many people involved with the honor code as possible,” said Kristen Starmile, chairwoman of the Honor Code Committee. As the honor code has been implemented on a departmental level, the junior and senior classes at Notre Dame are not automatically under the code.

According to Lora Spauld­ing, assistant registrar at the University, “If the in­structor (of an upper-level class) decides before hand that a course will be on the honor code and publishes it as such, then it is on the honor code, no matter what department. However, if it is not published as (on the) honor code, then the students vote on it. A unanimous vote is
IN BRIEF

Foodshare, a Notre Dame student group, has recently received an award from the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL). Since last March, Foodshare members have been gathering leftover food from the dining halls and distributing it to homeless and hungry people in the South Bend area. The food, which includes unused portions of the main entree, salads, and desserts, is picked up by teams of Notre Dame students and then transported in vans provided by the Center for Social Concerns to food distribution agencies the South Bend. Foodshare received the award in COOL’s “exemplary projects” category. The Observer

OF INTEREST

Overseas Development Network will hold a short meeting to finalize plans for Third World awareness week at the Center for Social Concerns at 8:30 p.m. today. The Observer

For Seniors Only Series presents Mrs. Killilea to talk about purchasing a car Wednesday from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge at St. Mary’s. The Observer

The ISO needs people for $40 per year ($25 per semester) by writing Advertising” will be shown today at 6:30 p.m. at the Center. The Observer

A meeting to finalize plans for Third World awareness week is scheduled for $80 per year ($25 per semester) by writing “Advertisements” will be shown today at 6:30 p.m. at the Center. The Observer

The Nominate process is holding an information meeting in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. The Observer

The Tuskegee Airmen World War II fighter pilots tell their adventure today at 7:00 p.m. at the Montgomery Theatre. La Fortune Student Center. Sponsored by Minority Student Affairs and the Minority Concerns Commission, SGA. The Observer

The Black Cultural Arts Center will have a general meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in the BCAC building. The Observer

The Semester Around the World foreign study program is holding an information meeting in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. The Observer

Junior- registration for JPW ends today. Hours are 8:30 a.m.- 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. The Observer

The Air Force Col. Richard Mullane will be speaking to ROTC cadets in the Serin Room of LaFortune. You must bring IDs for each person that you register. Registration is mandatory. The Observer

Peace Corps film seminar presents the film “Let it Begin Here” and a general information session will be presented at the Center for Social Concerns on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. The Observer

Air Force Col. Richard Mullane will be speaking to ROTC cadets in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Col. Mullane was the mission specialist in the space shuttle Atlantis whose mission was successfully completed in November 1988. The Observer

Observer Of Interests

The Observer announces new programs at The Observer. A new office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center until 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Observer.

Announcing free, campus-wide events of general interest. Lecture Circuit announces on-campus and local lectures. Campus announces on-campus events of general interest free or paid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all submitted materials and determine if and when announcements will be published. The Observer

INSIDE COLUMN

Dining hall cuisine is food for thought

In honor of Valentine’s Day I have decided to dedicate this column to the ‘Irrelevans of my life - Notre Dame food. Ever since I came here as a freshman, I have been fascinated by the multitude of culinary choices that Notre Dame Food Services offers. After many years of the Notre Dame experience I have noticed that the “food” (and I use the term loosely) they serve here fits neatly into five different categories.

Category 1: It looks harmless enough.

The dining hall food that best exemplifies this category is the Hungarian noodle bake. When one first sees it in those big metal containers it looks harmless enough, but once you start eating it you realize that it burns your insides out all the way down. Now this too is also fits this category. Although no one I know has ever seen cheese French toast, it didn’t seem like a bad idea. Well, despite their no doubt noble intentions the cheese French toast was a dinner failure.

Category 2: I didn’t know it was legal to do that to food.

There are so many foods at Notre Dame in this category that I don’t know where to start. It seems that every meal in the dining hall has at least one entree that has been processed, boiled, chunked, cured, and formed. I’ve always worried about the boneless rib sandwich. How do you make a boneless rib sandwich? This is like an oxymoron of sorts. Isn’t a rib a bone? The nomenclature isn’t the real issue though. The boneless rib sandwich is the epitome of processed food. All they probably do is process the bone out of some animal and then some huge machine stamps out rib molds. There simply must be better food out there. The processed food problem doesn’t end there. It continues on to include chicken nuggets, chicken patties, minute steak sandwiches and many more of our dining hall favorites. That’s the scary thing by the way - these are the foods we like most. The wonders never cease.

Category 3: How’d they do that?

How on God’s green earth did someone discover the meatless cheesburger? Not only is the prospect of eating a meatless cheeseburger repulsive but it is also intriguing to contemplate how one makes a meatless cheeseburger. The most appalling version I can imagine is a bun with a slice of American cheese. I am confident that our Ivy award-winning staff over at the dining hall came up with a far more creative solution.

Category 4: It can’t possibly hurt us ’cause we have it every day.

Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, double-doner burgers, chili, jello, hamburgers, chili, French toast, it didn’t seem like a bad idea. After all, how can we possibly dislike these foods? We know what they are and over the years we have built up an immunity to them. If only these foods could go the way of the infamous chicken Patty of yesteryear. One year we had it every day, now we never see it. Go figure.

Category 5: Bad food on Fridays because we go to a Catholic school.

As soon as Lent rears its meatless purple head most students on campus realize that they are doomed to a series of meatless Fridays, and the rest thank God that Notre Dame helps us to fast one day a week. It makes absolutely no sense that we are not given the choice to eat meat on Fridays. On a campus that strives to be culturally diverse we are forcing everyone to accept the Catholic faith regardless of their own religion. It seems hypocritical. One must also analyze the religious reason behind doing without meat on Fridays. The purpose as I see it is to reinforce our Catholic faith by recalling our religious roots and sacrificing the joy of eating meat for meals on Fridays. The problem is that it is not a sacrifice if we have no choice about giving up meat. It is no longer a personal faith statement made of our own accord, but rather one that we have been forced into.

The Observer

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Chris Donnelly

Managing Editor

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It seems as though we have this thing every day of the week. It’s a cycle that will never end as long as I’m at Notre Dame and will probably continue long after I leave.

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Students urged to transcend prejudice

By BRADLEY GALKO
Staff Reporter

Father Theodore Hebesburgh, University president emeritus, urged students to transcend their cultural prejudices Monday night at a panel discussion entitled "Cultural Diversity at Notre Dame: Past, Present, Future."

The panel consisted of six Notre Dame students and three faculty members, including University President Father Edward Malloy. The panel members were of various ethnic and cultural backgrounds.

In his opening remarks, Hebesburgh, who moderated the discussion, said, "We need a lot of discussions like this because they really clear the air."

Some panelists raised major criticisms with the University's treatment of cultural diversity. "I don't think the University has taken the issue of cultural diversity seriously at all," said Robert Price, the student panelist representing students.

Crimestoppers and therefore Notre Dame are part of a national organization to promote community involvement in solving crimes, Walker wrote in a letter to The Observer earlier this year. Like other Crimestopper groups, the Notre Dame Crimestoppers publicize a "Crime of the Week," printed in The Observer, and encourage callers to volunteer information concerning that crime or any other.

Callers are assigned a number to assure anonymity and receive an award if their tips lead to an arrest, Walker said. Walker said that, because Notre Dame is the first college campus to have a Crimestopper program of its own, the group is proceeding through its first year on a "trial and error" basis.

"Our success has been fairly good considering that we're striking out onto some new ground," said Walker.

The Notre Dame Crimestoppers is an affiliate of South Bend Crime Stoppers.

Correction

An article in Monday's Observer on student government elections was incorrect. Candidates for student body president and the student senate may begin campaigning Feb. 20 at 12:01 a.m. A mandatory meeting for prospective candidates will be held in LaFortune's Dooley Room Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

A misquote appeared in an article in The Observer Feb. 9 on women in the workplace. Teresa Ghilarducci, assistant professor of economics, said bringing a feminist speaker to campus was difficult because no group in the past was willing to do the difficult work required to obtain such a speaker. The lecture series was organized by more than 10 people, Ghilarducci said.

The Mishawaka INN

Rooms still available for JPW and SMC Sophomore' Parents Weekend.

Approximately 7 miles from campus Reasonable rates for our King Leisure and Double- Bed Rooms Call for reservations Indiana Toll Free 1-800-922-7750 or (219) 256-2300

The Irish Gardens

St. Valentine's Day 1989 Serving ND/SMC Community for the past SIX St. Valentine's Days!! "Thank you for your support" - The Irish Gardens Posse Basement of LaFortune Mon. - Sat. 12:30 - 5:30pm

The Campus-Wide SYR Featuring the Chicago Band The Jays

April 20, 1989 9:00-2:00 a.m.

Tickets $3 per person available at LaFortune Information Desk and from your dorm SYR commissioner (courtesy of the Student Union Board)

Iceberg debates results

The results of the quarter-final round of the Iceberg debates Monday night: Fisher (pro) 3 vs. Farley 0 Stanford (pro) 3 vs. Lewis 1 Zeller (pro) 3 vs. Sofrin 0 P. F. Rye The debate topic was: "That the NCAA should adopt Proposition 42 at its 1990 convention."
Battle of the Bulge
A group of Saint Mary's students participate in an afternoon aerobics workout at the Angela Athletic Facility in an attempt to shape up before Spring Break.

SMC Programming Board meets to discuss Winterfest activities

By LAUREL VITALE
News Staff

The Saint Mary’s Programming Board met Monday night to review plans for Winterfest, a weeklong event of winter activities which will be held the week of Feb. 20-24 on Saint Mary’s campus.

Julie Wagner, commissioner of Saint Mary’s student activities, says she hopes Winterfest activities will liven up the month and help students fight the “February blues.”

Comedian Steve Kimbrough kicks off Winterfest Monday, Feb. 20 at 9:15 p.m. in Haggan College Center parlor. Regency, a five-person singing and dancing ensemble, will also be performing for free in Carroll Auditorium on Tuesday.

Regency may not be the only group dancing during the week of Winterfest. Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students are invited to an all-campus SYR to be held in Notre Dame’s North Dining Hall on Feb. 24 from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Tickets for the dance cost $3.

Saint Mary’s will also be presenting the movie “Big,” starring Tom Hanks, Wednesday through Friday of that week at 9:00 p.m. and at 11:00 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium. “Big” will also be shown on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Tickets cost $1.

District 2 Student Senator resigns post

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate suspended its normal agenda Monday evening in light of the surprise resignation of student senator Brian McCarthy and the appearance of a guest speaker highlighting the upcoming charity event, “Christmas in April.”

McCarthy, student senator of district two, which includes Cavanaugh, Breen-Phillips, Keenan, Stanford, Zahm and Farley halls, said that he had enjoyed serving as a student senator but had to resign for personal reasons.

Student Body President Tom Doyle said that instead of trying to rush an election to replace McCarthy so late in the month and help students fight the “February blues,” Comedian Steve Kimbrough will star in an attempt to shape up before Spring Break.

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Four dorms left in Iceberg Debates

By KATHY RYAN
News Staff

Fisher, Stanford and Zahm halls advanced to the semifinals in last night's round of the Iceberg Debates. The topic of the debates was whether or not the NCAA should adopt Proposition 42 at its convention in 1990.

"There was good preparation on each side. They got a lot of underlying issues. I think they overall did a good job," said Professor Ken Jamerson, one of the three judges at the Stanford-Lewis debate.

A question and answer session followed the formal debate, while the judges scored the debate performance in a separate room.

"The question and answer session went marvelously. It was good to see people into the issue," commented Marty Tracey, a debater for Lewis hall.

Matt Thiel, third-time Master of Ceremonies for Stanford Hall, was pleased with the attendance. "Attendance is definitely related to the topic. When the topic directly affects the students, more students show up to speak their minds," he said.

"Judges did an excellent job taking into account all aspects of the debate: topics, communication skills, organization, analysis and use of evidence and logic," Thiel added. "A lot of times, the judges vote for the team that advocates a view opposite their own personal beliefs; in fact, in more times than not, the ability of the debaters to debate the opposite side of their personal beliefs is impressive," said Thiel.

Many debate participants said they felt that their Iceberg experience was valuable. Tracey said, "We achieved some authentic dialogue; in fact, we nearly approached a synthesis of perspectives. The judging was fair. The debate was fun."

Holy Cross Fathers
Vocation Counseling

How do I pray if I'm thinking of a vocation to the priesthood and I'm not sure?

How do I know if I have a vocation to the priesthood?

What is the academic and formation program for becoming a priest?

What scholarships and financial aid are available for seminary training?

What are the various apostolic ministries of the Holy Cross priests?

For a personal, confidential interview with no obligation, please write or call the vocation director: Rev. Paul Doyle, CSC, 203 Ely Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556-0541.

Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

If you are interested in scheduling a visit to the campus or another appointment, please call between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at 574-631-3270.

ATTENTION!

To all those interested in running for next year’s

STUDENT BODY

PRESIDENT / VICE PRESIDENT AND SENATOR

The Ombudsman Society will hold a mandatory meeting on Tuesday, February 14, at 7:30 at the Sorin Room in LaFortune(Room 108).
Students call for help with vandalism

Dear Editor:

Vandalism and theft have escalated at an alarming rate in the St. Joseph Hall parking lot. During the past few months alone, the hall's thirty graduate students who use the parking lot have had their cars forcibly entered, with six incidents in the last two weeks. Others have uncovered evidence of tampering, such as bent antennas and obstructions scraped into their cars. The latest of these incidents occurred only a few weeks ago. On Feb. 6 at approximately 10:30 p.m., someone broke into three cars, took radio and shattered a few windows along the way.

The parking lot, located almost 100 yards from the dormitory, is freely accessible at all times by Douglas Road. The two dimly lit lamps in the lot make detection of vandalism extremely difficult. These conditions pose not only a threat to our property, but also to our physical well-being. Incidents of vandalism have often occurred in the early evening. Therefore, it is quite conceivable that a student may return to the parking lot and encounter frequent, uninvited "guests." An injury from such a confrontation could destroy the resident's property. With the potential for this scenario to seem extreme, those familiar with the situation contend that it may be inevitable.

Some student residents have already taken self-help measures such as eyewash non-resIDENT students with great suspicion or slowly and surreptitiously trailing the car of a suspected person in order to gather information. While the hall residents do not intend to form vigilante groups in the parking lot, as a precautionary measure they have few viable means to protect ourselves and our property.

As residents of St. Joseph's Hall, we would like for the University to negate this potentially explosive situation by acting expeditiously to provide us with effective security. The University has the ability and resources to curb this epidemic of vandalism. It could increase its daily patrols to such an extent that it would be a deterrent. Another alternative involves the neighboring Moreau Seminary. Moreover, the Uni-

Dinner shows signs of ignorance

Dear Editor:

realizing this is the year of cul-
tural diversity. I know that this is the year for which appreciation for the various races is supposed to be shown. The dinner served at the dining halls on Feb. 9, however, was most assuredly not one of those results. The resi-

ents of St. Joseph Hall hope that the University will resolve this crisis in the near future. We do not wish to be left in the dark concerning the food which we have become accustomed.

Karl McDonald
St. Joseph Hall
Feb. 11, 1989

Medjugorje stresses spiritual growth

Dear Editor:

In reading Father Griffin's most recent article regarding Medjugorje, I was motivated to write a response which I hope could prove perspective to this issue. Father Griffin seems disturbed by the whole idea of Medj-

ugorje and Marian apparitions whose purpose are to enjoin humanity to re-

member the sacrifice of her Son. The fanaticism surrounding Medjugorje is and should be a concern because fanaticism breeds intolerance. Even so, something there is a need to be fanatical until mature understanding develops.

Yes, I went to Medjugorje this sum-

mer. My impressions of the place greatly influenced my perception of life

and faith in a positive way. I agree with the Pope that "it is a wonderful place to be aware of that place so all that I had an opportunity to learn there.

Father Griffin states that the Church and the world need more love. That is part of the message of Medjugorje, love of God complemented by love of fellow

man. As far as Our Lady "interfering" with the Church's role in spreading the Gospel, the idea of Redemption is pro-

posed along with "the Day of the Lord" in the Gospel. Our Lady is important to the Church because she was the first Christian, the first believer, through her Motherhood (this is emphasized in the Papal encyclical of Mar. 25, 1967). She is also the spiritual mother of all Christians; why shouldn't she want to help people in their faith in her Son? One cannot separate Christ from Our Lady; He is the reason for her impor-

tance. She has yet, in her apparitions, anything against the truth of her faith, be it Roman Catholic, Protestant, Buddhist, or Islam.

Dawn Marie Murdy
Lewis Hall
Feb. 10, 1989

The Observer retains the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint page. It may note that the more briefer the piece, the greater its chances of reaching print.

"We always believe our first love is our last, and our last love is our first."

George J. Whyte-Melville

(1821-1878)
How to succeed in love...
Dr. Valentine's prescription

by Ian Mitchell

Tuesday, February 14, 1989

you, how do you get dates? The answer is simple: call up people you don't know, introduce yourself and use your best line. A good line should always tell something positive about yourself. Here's one of my own never-fail examples: "Hi, my name is Ian Mitchell and my computer has twenty megabytes of hard drive storage." (It's a little known fact, but women go gaga over mass storage devices.) Once you've got a date, you can save a few bucks in.

Phase 2: Cheap Dating Tips
Take your date out to dinner - at the dining hall. If she asks questions explain that you really enjoy the food there. If you're lucky, it'll be a theme night, giving you all the atmosphere of an exotic restaurant with none of the price.

To really impress her, you may even spring for a movie! No problem, just head over to the wide-screen TV at LaFortune. If you're lucky, maybe you can catch an episode of "The Hogan Family" and share a laugh over the trials and tribulations of Sandy Duncan and Jason Bateman as they deal with their wacky family and zany neighbors.

Since nothing tops a really good sitcom, you'll probably want to end the evening right here. Of course, it would be inexcusably rude to leave your date to find their way back to their dorm in the dark - so give them a campus map. All in all, it'll be a Valentine's Day they'll never forget. No matter how hard they try.

...And War

Dangerous Liaisons

by Doug Radtke

The scheming Marquise de Merteuil (Glenn Close), the aristocratic rogue Vicomte de Valmont (John Malkovich), and the beautiful and virtuous Madame de Tourvel (Michelle Pfeiffer) in the delightfully decadent "Dangerous Liaisons."

Calvin and Hobbes

Bill Watterson

The storyline possesses enough surprising twists and turns to maintain the audience's captivation for the two and a half hour screen time. To my liking, the director avoided commonplace techniques for pleasing the viewer. The scenes containing nudity were necessary, brief, and avoided the degradation so often used by Hollywood. In fact, the lighthearted attitude toward sexuality proved humorous and a pleasant escape from the tense repres sion of these thoughts found in American society.

"Dangerous Liaisons" is different from anything which has come out for a long time. The excellent script was enhanced by the perfect characterization by the actors. Stephen Frears, the director, gave minor emphasis to the camera angles and scenery and concentrated on facial shots to set the proper tone. The movie will earn the awards which it deserves; I do foresee Best Picture as one where it will be a contender. My final advice is to see "Dangerous Liaisons" with a friend. The intricacies can be overwhelming if a detail or two escapes you.

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

The Cheerleading Team will have an informational meeting Monday, Feb. 20, for anyone interested in trying out for the 1989-90 Cheerleading Team (either as a cheerleader or as the leprechuan). The meeting will take place at 6 p.m. in the football auditorium of the Joyce ACC. - The Observer

The ND Squad Club is seeking students to help organize the club for the upcoming year. Please call Bill Murray at x2121 for information.- The Observer

The SMC-ND women's lacrosse team is looking for a volunteer coach. Anyone interested or wanting more information should call Kathryn Benz at 384-5822. - The Observer

**THE ND-SMC WOMEN'S LACROSSE TEAM will hold its first practice Monday, Feb. 20, at the Angela Athletic Facility. Please be there by 6:45 p.m. and remember to bring $5 for club dues and sticks if you have them. - The Observer**

**SAUQASHIMDEALING WITH THE FUNDAMENTALS of the game will be shown Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the final audition of the Joyce ACC. For more information, please call Bill Murray at x2121. - The Observer**

**SPORTS BRIEFS** are accepted in writing Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. - The Observer

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**ND men's tennis to battle Illinos**

By CHRIS COONEY

Sports Writer

The match-ups will be about as even as they can get today at 3 p.m. in the Eck Tennis Pavilion when the Notre Dame men's tennis team (5-2) hosts even as they can get today the University of Illinois (2-0). The Irish squad battled the Illini (2-0). Although the two teams have not had a dual meet in recent years, the players are by no means unfamiliar with one another. Bayliss pointed out that in tournaments this fall many members of the Irish squad battled the Illini (2-0).

"Their best player, Hector Ortiz, played our number-one, Dave DLucia, and beat him 6-4 in the third set," noted Bayliss. "He's got a big forehand and he's got off the ground." Bayliss also mentioned the Illini's Mark Krajezniak and Neil Brown, who pulled out close victories over the Ryan Wenger and Walter Dolhare of the Irish, respectively, earlier in the season.

Although the Irish have come out second in those meetings, Bayliss thinks they have a good chance to win.

"Those matches that are decided in the third set can always go either way," explained Bayliss. "It's like overtime in basketball. I expect that every match will be close." Bayliss thinks the meet will be decided in the doubles competition. At No. 3 doubles the Irish again lost in the third set 6-4 to the Illini at a tournament at Navy earlier this year. However, DLucia combined with Paul Odland at number-one doubles to come away with the victory.

"This is the kind of meet we are going to have to win if we're going to have a successful season. We have to win these close matches at home." 

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**Volleyball, track clubs impressive**

The Women's Track Club competed in the Red Simmons Invitational track meet at the University of Michigan last weekend. Two outstanding performances were the highlight for the Irish. The two mile relay team grabbed second place with an impressive time of 10:01 and Theresa Lemanski finished third in the mile behind two very strong runners. Another exceptional performance was turned in by Amy Blasing, who achieved her personal record in the 3000 meters.

Two weekends ago, the club traveled out of the country to Ontario, Canada for the Can Am Track Classic. There, Theresa Rice placed 3rd in the competitive 1500 meters and Sheila Stewart tossed her way to an 8th place finish in the shot put. Theresa Lemanski, again, performed outstandingly with a 10th-place finish in the 3000 meters. Cathleen Rice, Diana Bradley, and Cris Norn all placed in their individual heats put failed to place in the finals. The meet was quite a success for the club considering that most of the teams were at the varsity level.

This weekend, a few members of the track club will participate in the Indiana Intercollegiate track meet. Two weekends from now, the Irish will host a meet at the Loftus center in which four or five teams will participate.

---

**Men's Volleyball Club** played three times this past weekend, winning twice. Friday night, Notre Dame was taken to five games by the University of Toledo before winning 10-15, 16-14, 13-15, 3-15, 15-2. Jim Sullivan recorded four service aces in the win, while Andrew Sullivan tallied 23 kills. Burke led the team with 17 digs along with numerous kills at the net. The streaky Irish had trouble putting away a definitely overmatched Toledo squad that would not give up until the final game.

Saturday night, the Irish played a powerful team from Canada's Guelph University. The scene was not pretty as Notre Dame lost in three, 8-15, 6-15, 13-15. The final game was a total bright spot for the Irish as they nearly grabbed a victory.

Sunday evening, the Irish bounced back with a five-game win against Midwest rival Michigan State. The scores were 15-12, 15-13, 15-4, 15-14, 15-14. Tom Martin sniffed five blocks for Notre Dame as he rebounded after a lackluster performance against Guelph University. Andrew Sullivan and Mike Sheedy led the Irish with 17 and 15 kills, respectively. Sullivan had an incredible 43 kills in the three games over the weekend.

Notre Dame will take on Toledo University this Wednesday at 7:30 in the Joyce ACC Pit.

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**BIG THANKS**

To the two students who helped me up from the ice and gave their time so graciously - wished I could have caught your names.

And to the security guards who rushed me to St. Joseph's Hospital - Sister Matilda
Sooners back in the saddle

Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla.—Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs is happy to be No. 1 in the nation—again.

"We'd like to stay there," Tubbs said Monday after learning his Sooners had taken over the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll again. "But we're not going to get into the hype of the thing. We've experienced it before, so now maybe we can do better." Oklahoma was ranked No. 1 two weeks ago for the first time in the school's history. But the Sooners lost to intrastate rival Oklahoma State and fell to fifth in last week's poll.

Oklahoma moved back to No. 1 this week after defeating No. 2 Missouri and Arizona, last week's No. 1 team. Tubbs noted after Sunday's 82-80 victory over Arizona that the No. 1 team has had to immediately go out and play tough road games. The Sooners are no different.

"This week we've got Kansas and Colorado on the road," Tubbs said. "I think there should be some kind of clause that if you get to be No. 1, you can change your schedule so you don't have to play on the road for at least two weeks," he joked.

Arizona, Missouri, Georgetown, Illinois, Syracuse, Florida State, North Carolina, Indiana and Louisville rounded out the Top Ten.

Duke, 17-4, led the Second Ten with 61 points that included the final first-place vote. The Blue Devils were followed by Seton Hall, Michigan, West Virginia, Iowa, Ohio State, Stanford, Nevada Las Vegas, North Carolina State and Louisiana State.

Louisiana State, 17-6, is the only new member of the poll as the Tigers replaced No. 20 Georgia Tech.

Georgetown 61, Syracuse 54

LANDOVER, Md.—Charles Smith scored 16 points and keyed a second-half surge that enabled fourth-ranked Georgetown to solidify its hold on first place in the Big East Conference Monday night with a 61-54 victory over No. 6 Syracuse.

Smith scored five points in a 13-2 run at the start of the second half that gave the Hoyas a 41-33 lead. Syracuse, which had a seven-game winning streak snapped, never got closer than four the rest of the way. The Orangemen are 6-9 at the Capital Centre.

After a layup by Syracuse guard Sherman Douglas cut the lead to 53-49, Smith made a 17-foot jumper to make it 55-49. Moments later he hit a breakaway layup to give Georgetown a 38-50 lead with 1:21 left.

The victory enabled the Hoyas, 19-3 overall and 9-2 in the conference, to move two games in front of second-place Seton Hall in the Big East. Syracuse, 21-5 and 7-5, fell into third place.
CAMPUS

3:00 p.m. Tennis vs. Illinois, Eck Tennis Pavilion.
3:30 p.m. Chemical Engineering seminar “Nanophase Materials: A New Frontier for Chemical Engineering,” by Ronald Andres, Purdue University, Room 366 Fitzpatrick.
4:00 p.m. Peace Institute lecture “The New Soviet Thinking on Foreign Policy,” by Matthew Evangelista, University of Michigan, Room 361 Law School.
4:30 p.m. Biology seminar “Habitat Structure and Food Web Interactions in Aquatic Communities,” by Mathew Liebold, University of Notre Dame, Galvin Life Science Auditorium.
7:00 p.m. SMC Diversity films “Managing Differences,” by Matthew Evangelista, University of Notre Dame, Room 101 Law School.
3:30 p.m. Michigan, Room 101 Law School.
7:00 p.m. Theology lecture “Religion and Politics in Post Colonial Africa,” by Achille Mbembe, Hesburgh Library Auditorium.
8:00 p.m. Theology lecture “The New Soviet Thinking on Foreign Policy,” by Matthew Evangelista, University of Notre Dame, Galvin Life Science Auditorium.
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Joe Fredrick (3) hangs in the lane amidst three Duke defenders earlier this season. Fredrick and the Irish battle Boston College tonight at the JACC. Steve Megargee has a preview at right.

By CHRIS FILLIO
Sports Writer

As with just about any kind of model, sometimes the models break down.

This past weekend the Notre Dame fencing teams’ models of consistency broke down—to an extent—as both the women’s and the men’s sabre team suffered losses at the hands of Ohio State.

“Obviously, I think that the disappointments of the weekend were the men’s sabre versus Ohio State and the women’s loss as well.” said Irish head coach Michael DeCicco.

“Ohio State won those bouts because they wanted it more than we did.”

However, not all news is bad news.

The Irish handily destroyed teams from Case Western Reserve, Northwestern, Cal-State Long Beach, and the women’s squad from Vanderbilt.

In addition, the St. Mary’s team under coach Mike Marx improved further on last week’s finish, beating Vanderbilt (9-7) and Case Western Reserve (12-4). The Bellles went 2-1 on the day with a loss to a strong Cal-State Long Beach team. They were led by senior captain Lisa LaVelle, along with junior Bryn Haug.

The Irish’s sabre squad improved their first year of competition.

“Their level of fencing has doubled each meet,” said Marx. “I’m really impressed. It’s exciting to see that they understand how to compete against much stronger teams. This weekend they really turned it around in beating Vanderbilt and CWRU.”

Irish coach DeCicco also had his share of pleasant surprises.

“One surprise this weekend was that NU was not the team I expected,” said DeCicco. “They did not fence as competitively as I thought they would against our team. And they just missed beating Illi­nois earlier this year, that means that Illinois is well within our reach.”

But the loss in sabre is a rather obscure phenomenon for these Irish fencers. The losses marked the first such setbacks since last season.

“The loss in sabre had nothing to do with the personnel,” said DeCicco. “The coaches lost that meet, not the fencers. It isn’t fair for the team to have to suffer when they shouldn’t have.”

Nevertheless, the weekend overall was a good one for Irish fencing as the Irish began the season 6-0 and are currently ranked 9th in the nation.

Once a Cub Fan, always a Cub Fan—but why?

Hi, my name is Jeff and I’m a

I’m a

I’m a Cub Fan.

The preceding is a typical scene at Underachievers Anonymous, the organization that helps Cub fans admit they have a problem. Face it: Cub Fans, and I count myself among the multitudes, have a problem.

Can somebody give a logical reason as to why anyone would continue to support a team to within an inch of his or her life, even though they haven’t been in the World Series since 1945? But as any Cub Fan will tell you, that doesn’t matter. Nor does the fact that they haven’t won the Fall Classic since 1908.

No, what matters is finishing ahead of the St. Louis Birds. You have to admit, the most exciting way once again for the men’s foil machine was Derek A. (Skitz) Holman. Skitz cleaned out all the in field relievers around the league.

All the same, losing is a rather obscure phenomenon for these Irish fencers. The losses marked the first such setbacks since last season.

“The loss in sabre had nothing to do with the personnel,” said DeCicco. “The coaches lost that meet, not the fencers. It isn’t fair for the team to have to suffer when they shouldn’t have.”

Nevertheless, the weekend overall was a good one for Irish fencing as the Irish began the season 6-0 and are currently ranked 9th in the nation.

The current rumors have the ever wheeling-and-dealing management getting rid of aging, unproductive players like All-Star, Golden Glove, MVP winning second baseman Ryne Sandberg and All Star, Cy Young Award winner Rick Sutcliffe. If you had to name any players on the team that were good, you’d pick those two. So trade them.

The Cubs weren’t even fun to watch last season. In the game I made it to, the Atlanta Braves (another team headed for the top) scored on a sacrifice fly in the first inning and won the game 1-0. Somewhere out there, I’m sure the Cubs and the game took three hours.

Mycompanions were more interested in the man a few rows in front of us whose pants were too loose and kept sliding down whenever he stood up, cracking everyone up.

But Cub Fans come back to Wrigley Field. They’ll cheer whoever happens to put on the gimp suit. It doesn’t matter if they’ve traded away an All-Star team full of talent and can’t get out of the second division. Cub fans have done it before, going on 30 years, remembering back to the recent glory of the Cubs—1969 (bad luck, happened) and 1984 (of all luck) until the last three games of the League Champion­ship Series.

But for Cub Fans, next year is this year, at least until July or August. For us, the team looks better than ever, and is a sure shot to finish on top this year. For us, hope springs and early summers eternal.

You have to wonder why.

Joe Fredrick (3) hangs in the lane amidst three Duke defenders earlier this season.