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Khomeini urges
author's murder

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NICOSIA, Cyprus–Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Sunday rejected the apology of British writer Salman Rushdie and exhorted Moslems around the world to "send him to hell" for his novel "The Satanic Verses."

In a statement issued by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, Khomeini said the "instrumental mass media were falsely alleging that if the author repented, his execution order would be lifted."

"Even if Salman Rushdie repents and becomes the most pious man of time it is incumbent on every Muslim (to) employ everything he's got, his life and wealth, to send him to hell," Khomeini was quoted as saying.

Khomeini, patriarch of the Islamic revolution, last week sentenced Rushdie to death for his novel, which Moslems say insults Islam.

But Iranian President Ali Khamenei, allied with so-called pragmatists led by parliament speaker Abol-Iman Rafsanjani, sought to defuse the crisis Friday by saying Rushdie's life would be spared if he apologized and repented.

Rushdie, in hiding under the guard of Scotland Yard, issued an apology Saturday. In New York Sunday, a spokesman said Cardinal John O'Connor criticized both "The Satanic Verses" and those who threaten its author, and seemed to imply Catholics should avoid reading the novel.

"He (O'Connor) encourages everyone not to dignify the publication of this work, which has been viewed by Moslems as highly sacrilegious and offensive," said Mgr. Peter Fifth, a spokesman for the cardinal.

Khomeini's latest statement appeared to leave no room for a negotiated settlement of the issue, which has put Britain's newly restored relations with Iran in jeopardy.

A bounty of $2.5 million has been put on Rushdie's head by Iranian religious leaders since Khomeini issued the death sentence.

In his message Sunday, Khomeini also called on non-Moslems to help carry out the death sentence against Rushdie.

If a non-Moslem becomes aware of his whereabouts and has the ability to execute him quicker than a Moslem, it is in your interest to inform the police." Khomeini said.

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A little snow

A 60 percent chance of light snow today. High in the mid 30s. An 80 percent chance of snow or rain tonight. Low in the low to mid 30s.

By CATHY FLYNN

News Staff

Journalism can be used as an instrument of peace, maintains Coleman McCarthy, pacifist, journalist, and editorial writer for The Washington Post. "I'm a journalist for one reason," McCarthy said in a speech Friday. "I want to do as much as I can to ease suffering in the world."

Interviewing wealthy people who live in the fast lane does not appeal to McCarthy, he said. "I interview the victims," he said. "We live in a world of victims."

He added that he learns more about American values by talking to this country's outcasts.

The United States has a government obsessed with war, McCarthy said. Teaching the values of peace should be a priority, but instead children are taught about war, according to McCarthy.

"You live in a culture that allows the killing to go on," he said. "One way to deal with that is to study the alternative to it."

"I'm a pacifist," McCarthy said. "I believe in force— the force of love, the force of words, and the force of ideas."

Choosing peace is not easy in our world, said McCarthy. If Jesus was alive today, he would be a radical and would make a lot of Catholics uncomfortable, he said.

"Jesus would be on death row if he was alive today," McCarthy said.

Pacifism is something that people can practice in their everyday lives, by the way they treat other people, he said.

McCarthy said he hopes someday to see courses in peace studies as a part of the curriculum of all universities, colleges, and high schools.

"Start," is McCarthy's key word. "You can't reform the world until you have your own revolution."

McCarthy is the father of junior Jim McCarthy of Zahm Hall.

McCarthy will speak again today at 2:30 p.m. in Madeleva Hall at Saint Mary's College.

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Coleman McCarthy, journalist and editorial writer for The Washington Post, shakes hands with Mary Abowd after giving a speech on Friday. McCarthy spoke on the importance of providing peace studies in education. Story at left.
McDonald's ‘quick food’ long in preservatives

Mark McLaughlin
News Editor

“With agreement with Senator George S. McGovern, are chairman of the Senate's Subcommittee on Nutrition, that 'quick foods are a nutritious addition to a balanced diet.'”

McDonald’s: The Facts
What exactly is a “quick food,” anyway? Is that one of the four basic food groups: cereals, meats, vegetables, and fruits. And quicks let you to make, quick to serve, quick to digest, or quick to exit? Well, McDonald’s apparently sells it anyway.

You deserve a break today, says McDonald’s Corporation, the original 1 (think) purveyors of “quick foods.” And so McDonald’s has thoughtfully provided its reading public with a handy 4-page booklet explaining exactly what is in each of its many fine culinary delights. The booklet, of course, tells us why McDonald’s food products, in addition to being the ambrosia of the gods, are nutritious as well.

First turn it soybean oil, pickle relish, vinegar, sugar, egg yolk, high fructose corn syrup, water, salt, spices (it doesn’t say what kind), potassium bromate, xanthan gum, onion concentrate, garlic powder, hydrolyzed vegetable protein, oleosin paprika and calcium ETDA.

To McDonald’s credit, many of the foods are not so full of polysyllabic goo. Their cucumbers are av of a drum and please consumers. Their eggs are from “chickens around the U.S.A.” and are USDA Grade A. But many of McDonald’s products contain things like MSG, TBHQ, and sodium hexametaphosphate. Most of these organic chemistry test answers are ever further back in the book. Sodium benzoate, for example, “may have been originally derived from substances found in cranberries and prunes; long used as a preservative.” And TBHQ “helps prevent rancidity.”

Many of these ingredients are, according to McDonald’s, in very common use. Alginates, ammonium phosphate, potassium phosphate, and silicon dioxide are some of many that are commonly used...or “found in many salad dressings you use in the home.”

I didn’t believe Ronald McDonald here at first. After all, these nutrition booklets are usually written by marketing departments, whose function is to accomplish organization objectives (so says one marketing prof.), not to inform the consumer. But I look on my bottle of Dr. Pepper and find sodium benzoate, monosodium phosphate and polyethylene glycol. At least McDonald’s tells us what’s in their food. Other restaurants don’t.

There’s an interesting picture in the Facts About Food booklet that puts all this in perspective. It shows a lemon being squeezed over a basket of fruit. The text nearby says that lemon juice stops fruit from turning brown, and modern chemistry has found that ascorbic acid is the ingredient that is responsible. Basically, most of these toxic-sounding chemicals are actually derived from natural stuff like oranges and seaweed.

So who’s to blame for the growth of gobbledygook in everything we eat and drink? 20g sugar? The government? Ralph Nader? Is this stuff going to kill me or is it really derived from apples? I don’t know and I doubt too many people do. But I haven’t keeled over yet, so it’s a fairly safe bet that my next Quarter Pounder won’t kill me. Why worry about it?

That little booklet also mentions that “McDonald’s serves breakfast, lunch and dinner to more than 30 million people every single day.” Apparently either.

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for further information, contact Alison Cocks at 239-5303 or 283-4042.

Prison fire

Firefighters battle a blaze at the North Dakota State Penitentiary in Bismark Friday evening. The fire destroyed the prison dining hall and forced at least 165 inmates from their cells. No injuries were reported.

Coccia, Iannelli to fill Observer posts

By MARK MCLAUGHLIN
Senior Staff Reporter

The Observer has announced its selections for the positions of managing editor and business manager for the 1989-1990 publishing year.

Regis Coccia, a junior from Bound Brook, N.J., majoring in American studies and French, has been named managing editor. Coccia started working for The Observer in 1986 as a news copy editor. He has served over the past year as news editor.

Coccia will succeed former managing editor and editor-in-chief elect Chris Donnelly.

Rich Iannelli, a junior from Colonia, N.J., majoring in accounting, has been named business manager. Iannelli started at The Observer as payroll manager in 1988 and has served there for the past publishing year.

Iannelli will succeed former business manager John Oxl育人.

Both Coccia and Iannelli will start their new duties after spring break.

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cumbent on Moslems to pay a reward or a fee in return for this action," the statement said. Neither Khomeini's state­ment nor RNA referred to the president's offer of a reprieve, raising a widening rift in the Iranian hierarchy over the Rushdie affair.

In London, a spokesman for the British Foreign Office said: "we heard of this report with great concern. We shall be con­sidering carefully its implica­tions."

"This subject will, of course, be discussed in Brussels by the Foreign Affairs Council" today, when Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe is to raise

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ment out of our personal lives. I'm not for any law for segrega­tion or integration," he said. "The right not to associate is just as precious as the right to associate."

Duke's victory was denounced by national Repub­lican Chairman Lee Atwater, who vowed to have Duke cen­sured and barred from  using the GOP name. "David Duke is not a Repub­lican," Atwater said in a state­ment to that effect from an al­leged room mate of Duke and

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coming through in the crutch
A young Afghan saws a piece of wood to make a crutch for Afghans who lost legs in a land mine accident in Kabul. After nine years of war, it is estimated that 30 million mines were scattered over Afghanistan by Soviet forces.

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ICEBERG DEBATES

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ZAHM (con) vs Pasquerilla East (pro)
at Pasquerilla East

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Kollek may lose control of council

Associated Press

JERUSALEM—Mayor Teddy Kollek, Jerusalem’s peacemaker for a generation, is virtually assured an unprecedented sixth term in elections this month, but his dream of a truly united city seems out of reach.

Kollek is expected to lose control of the city council to religious and right-wing parties in the Feb. 28 vote, a development that could heat up the religious and Arab-Jewish conflicts dividing the city of 500,000.

“You have an increase of the extreme edges on all sides,” said Kollek, 77, citing rises in religious, nationalist and secular activism. “To keep a middle line is very complicated.”

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South African protest

About 300 blacks Saturday chanted, sang songs and danced as they marched through downtown Johannesburg, carrying placards calling for the release of Nelson Mandela, who is serving a 15-year sentence in prison.

Radio reports said the men, identified as team coach, police and members of the so-called Mandela united soccer team, were brought to the Johannesburg police station where they lived. But she denied being at home when the four were dumped in Soweto, the sprawling black township outside Johannesburg.

The boy’s body, with the throat cut and blood-soaked sneakers, a knife and a pair of garden shears, was later identified as team coach.

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Police investigating the murder of a young black activist detained four men at Winnie Mandela’s home Sunday and said they found traces of blood during a pre-dawn raid there.

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The church denies her allegations.

4 men detained at Mandela’s home

Associated Press

“It is a thorough search of the premises where the alleged attacks and assaults took place, according to witnesses,” said Maj. Gen. Jaap Joubert, chief of the investigation into the death of Stompie Seipei.

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Afghan president tightens his grip

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan—President Najib, seeking to tighten his grip on the government and military, will form and lead a supreme military council to coordinate economic and military activities and will be the final authority on the military. He is entering into an election for new council leaders, and will replace the Cabinet. He said the new council will not agree on a Cabinet list, and there will be numerous defections. There is no independent confirmation of the report.

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In Islamabad, Pakistan, guerrillas trying to form their own interim government failed to agree on a Cabinet list, and several delegates walked out of a meeting.

Guerrillas also claimed to have captured a provincial capital in central Afghanistan, taking government soldiers prisoner and seizing arms and ammunition.

Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil said in an interview with British Broadcasting Corp. radio the military council will coordinate economic and military activities and will be formed "in the next few days." He said the new council will not replace the Cabinet.

Wakil also said the emergency declared Saturday night was a precautionary measure and a "sign of strength, not weakness." New security measures will include house searches, he said.

Foreign ministry officials said seven members of the ruling party's policy-making Central Committee are replacing the ousted non-party ministers.

They wanted to give a sign to the counterrevolutionaries and show them the party is not finished," one party member said on condition of anonymity. "We are stronger than ever." A diplomat who refused to be identified further said the shuffling and emergency indicate Najib will be harder to remove from power.

"He has surrounded himself with his people. He's showing that he's calling the shots now that the Soviets are gone," said the diplomat. The Red Army withdrew the last of its troops from Afghanistan on Wednesday under terms of a U.N.-mediated accord. They had been in Afghanistan for nine years backing Najib in his war with Moslem guerrillas. There still are 10 non-party members in the Cabinet, including Prime Minister Mohammad Hassan Sharq, his deputy and two vice presidents.

The Pakistan-based guerrillas, who Friday nominated leaders of a government-in-exile in Pakistan, have vowed to bring down Najib now that the Soviets are gone.

Moderate guerrilla factions walked out of the guerrilla council session Sunday that was to approve the nominations. They opposed the nomination of hardliner Ahmad Shah as prime minister.

There was no independent confirmation of the report, which was carried by the Afghan News Agency, a rebel medium based in Islamabad.
The 37th Annual Junior Parents' Weekend allowed the Class of 1990 to share their Notre Dame experiences with their parents. Scenes from this weekend's activities included: A visit with Freshman Year Dean Emil Hofman by Shenanigans members (left to right) Robert Micek, Christina Fallon, Kathy Habiger and Tim Beerman; a basketball game between University President Father Edward Malloy and junior Tom Zidar; mothers chatting over coffee, and juniors Tony Rice (left) and Doug Biolchini share a light moment at the President's Dinner.
Recently one of my professors announced the grading scale that he would be using on history exams this semester. There were some mumbling comments in the auditorium. The general consensus was that it was pretty steep. The bad news began: 100%-97% A, 96%-94% A-, 93%-91% B+. . .

Bob Brutan guest column

Even though I don’t consider myself to be overly academic, and despite the fact that I’ve never gotten 90% on anything in my life, this article is not a personal gripe about my grades. I think that an error was made in adopting a new grading scale with the addition of pluses and minuses. There was a lot of pressure to change the system last year, and the plan we got may not have been fully thought through. That is probably one reason the new grading system was passed on a trial basis. The new grading scale has had real effects, and causes some problems that should be addressed.

The biggest problem appears to be the addition of pluses without an A+. The effect seems to be to push each letter grade up at least three percent points. The University has left the actual break-down of percent ages up to the individual instructors. Du Lac only specifies what each letter grade correlates to on the four point scale. Last semester one of my professors asked the class what our other teachers were doing about the new scale. He said he wanted to be fair, but he couldn’t see too many ways to divide nine letter grades into 30 percentage points with out resulting in the above scale. When he talked to other faculty members he found confusion, because everybody was breaking it down differently.

I know that grades aren’t the end-all in life, partly because I transferred to Notre Dame after spending some time in the real world. However, there are some places where grades really do count. One of them is in competing to enter graduate schools. The admissions offices of many graduate programs evaluate transcripts by routinely rounding to whole letter grades. In other words, they drop the pluses and minuses and then figure your GPA. This isn’t a problem unless your coursework put you on the border between grades. For example, your teacher may now give you a B+ where last year you would have gotten an A. When rounded, there is a big difference between an A and a B.

The registrar’s office also sends along a note explaining that your grades were figured under two different systems. This could easily have the same effect as giving yourself a lower B- or an extra A- for some problem that should be addressed.

However he has a higher GPA than you, because he was lucky enough to get his B- grades last semester when they were worth 2.67 and you got your B’s two semesters ago when they were worth 2.50. It may not seem like a lot, but it compounds and it could effect your room picks, etc.

Another place that grades are important is in competing for that first job. Many recruiters may not know that it was easier to get a 4.0 at the respected state college I attended than to get a 3.9 here. (That is backed up by the fact that most colleges require more than a 3.4 to make the Dean’s List, yet we know how difficult that is here.) Therefore, Notre Dame must compete hard academically to get good grades, but then we have to compete in the job market against students from lower pressure schools that have more generous grading scales. In fairness, however, we also have the big Notre Dame name, and the national championship football team.

We all knew that Notre Dame was competitive when we came here. The vast majority of students here got good grades in high school and worked hard enough to deserve good grades in college. We also realize that 90% of the deserving students can’t have 30% of the grades. However is it really fair to make the scale artificially high by trimming the A range down to 75% (30%/9) of the available range? Does it serve a good purpose to further handicap student achievement because we are an Ivy League university and not so highly competitive school? Is it really possible to split hairs fine enough to accurately discriminate between grades within three percent points?

When the new grading system comes up for review it should be rolled back. It should be replaced by a scale that is well thought out to reflect a positive bias toward learning and to eliminate the handicaps imposed by the current system.

Bob Brutan is a junior economics/ALP major.

P.O. Box Q

Third World Week sponsored by ODN

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of the Overseas Development Network (ODN) to inform you and the Notre Dame student body that this week, Feb. 20 through 24, has been designated as Third World Awareness Week. Throughout the year ODN has weekly meetings, shows films, presents speakers, and sponsors other events aimed at increasing student awareness of conditions and issues facing other nations of our world, particularly poor and underdeveloped third world nations. We involve ourselves with a fundraising campaign through which we raise money by selling T-shirts to sponsor a grass-roots development project in some needy area of the world.

We hope that Third World Awareness Week to present students who may be somewhat ignorant as to actual conditions and issues in third world nations an opportunity to educate themselves through daily lectures, informal discussions, a first-third world dinner, and a free film. The week’s events kick off today at 4:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns when Prof. Roberto DalMattia, a renowned anthropologist, will speak about social conditions in Brazil. I hope every student will find the time to attend at least one event during this week and increase his or her awareness of the rest of our world.

ODN

Quote of the Day

‘A man never knows how to say goodbye; a woman never knows when to say it.’

-Helen Rowland

Viewpoint would like to occasionally highlight quotes from faculty members, students and readers. So if you or someone you know says something intellectually stimulating, brilliantly funny, or clearly controversial, send the quote to Viewpoint, P. O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

The Observer

ND grading scale: an unfair system
**Sexism abounds in Japanese culture**

Here in Japan, treating girls as equals doesn't get you dates—it gets you stared at. Women are generally given the same amount of respect that most Americans give their faithful pets, or maybe their maid, if they have one.

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**Letters from the Orient**

So, if any guys back at ND are getting headaches from all that “you don’t treat me fairly” nagging, just have the girls read this story—or even send them here. They'll never complain again.

First, I'd like to talk about how women here are treated by the society as a whole.

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**Joe BucoLO**

To Be Continued...

“The Facts of Life” with the hospital scenario of “Trapper John, M.D.” and the sex and exploitation of “Dallas.” The result is an absurd, twisted mess.

The nurses of NBC’s “Nightingales” are working in the homes of Americans at 10 p.m. Wednesdays. The show situates itself around the lives of five nursing students, their resident manager Chris (Suzanne Pleshette), and those working in the hospital under Dr. Garrett’s (Barry Newman) supervision. The stories, however, are not just ordinary nurses-to-be; they are five of the most beautiful girls on television, and the producers take every opportunity to exploit this fact.

The stories are intriguing and unique in that some are continued from week to week, and some are contained entirely within one episode. In one storyline, Bridget’s (Susan Walters) “boyfriend” uses her to help a drug deal. In another episode, naive Becky (Kristy Swanson) is mugged and copes with her social “awakening” to the fact that Los Angeles is a far more dangerous place than her small hometown in Missouri. (Who would’ve guessed?)

Of course, those who know nothing about nursing will have a hard time getting into the show quite educational. The fact that all student nurses parade around nearly naked or in tight leotards may well quicken even the slowest of heartbeats. Audiences may also question the validity of a scene in which Allyson (Kim Johnston) and a young doctor make love in a hospital utility closet. The point is that “Nightingales” degrades the entire profession of nursing. Florence would turn over in her grave if she knew.

What’s more, the show makes no attempt to depict those in the medical profession as the caring people they are. In one episode, when Allyson hears that a patient has pains, she neglects to chart them, and the patient dies. The point is that most Americans give the same amount of respect to those shady characters from the soaps who sneak into hospital rooms to pull the plug on ailing patients when they are needed.

The show’s premise is a good one, and the talent of Suzanne Pleshette is a major asset; however, these gems quickly lose their luster. If the producers would provide the show with an injection of realism in its portrayal of nursing, “Nightingales” would be stimulating.

One TV scene that surprised me was one of Japan’s many game shows. The host, of course, is decked out in Tokyo’s finest fashion; but what is the Vanna White-like letter-wearing woman? She’s clad in some sort of red, Playboy bunny outfit, complete with the net stockings and the big ears. The whole time, the host just can’t resist grabbing her furry little tail every time she turns around to flip over a card; and the audience—even though it is mostly female, can’t stop laughing. Now, I really thought this was hilarious, but then I’m a sexist. I’m sure mainstream Notre Dame would be appalled. This brings me to my next point, which even for us male supremacists is a little disturbing. The average Japanese man treats the average Japanese woman almost like a toy, especially in a sexual way, like on TV. Prostitution is illegal, of course, but it is so accepted that it can be advertised in pamphlets and some magazines, and the stores themselves make no effort to hide the true nature of the building. Married businessmen actively engage in the industry, and it is not at all shameful for a girl to be in the business, or in the similar activities of blue movies and “hostesses.”

Although I am sure that this is more of an exception than a rule, it is true to a certain extent that women are seen as being good for sex, having children, doing housework, and not much more. High-level jobs are not very open to women, and there also is a large pay discrepancy. Besides these broad social trends, and perhaps more importantly, there is an inequality on a personal level, even between couples, that I find very surprising. There are countless examples of this, but many of them occurred to me on the same night, when I went out with a Japanese friend and two girls. First, we met the girls outside of a subway station. From there to the restaurant, the girls didn’t talk, because they were being sure to stay ten or fifteen feet behind us. “Why are they walking back there?” I asked. “They are like dogs,” my friend said. He was serious, too.

When we got to the restaurant, I held the door open and waited for the girls to go in, but they just stood, staring at me, because I was supposed to go in first. In the same way, the guys sat first and ordered first. The two girls didn’t say anything until they were asked what they wanted. For most of the night, they didn’t say much unless they were asked to speak. Also, they seemed to be responsible for keeping beer in front of me, and clearing my plate when I was finished eating. When I left, they split the bill. Imagine that.

Of course, not every man is like my friend, and not every girl is supposed to be treated like this. But things are bad enough that I know when I return to the States, I’ll have no tolerance for the petty complaints of American girls. They don’t know how easy they’ve got it!
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When the Irish realized that it was possible that they might be upset, the swimmers rallied and closed the meet out on Saturday.

Individual highlights for the Irish included two wins by Paul Godfrey in the 400 I.M. and the 200 fly and a victory by Jim Considine in the 100 backstroke. Among the men's Outstanding Performers was Notre Dame's Jim Birming-
ham, a freshman from Silver Spring, Md. Birming-
ham turned in his best performance of the year as he won four freestyles.

Welsh was named the Men's Outstanding Performer as he guided the men's team to its third win in the championships in three years and his fourth year at Notre Dame.

The Irish men scored all of the swimmers that traveled and were never behind. The total for the first day was 18-5-6, and they relied on this lead throughout the rest of the championships.

"It doesn't matter on when you score your points," said Weihan. "We lived off the bulk of the meet and accumulated early in the meet."

Welsh described the victories by both Irish teams as a confidence builder, which is cconomically important because there are two more championships to contend with for each team.

"It's good to know that our training program is right on schedule," Welsh noted. "The rest of our meets should be very exciting."
Irish rout Central Michigan
Victory ends three-year drought for wrestling squad

By GREG SCHECKENBACH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team ended a three-year drought Friday night against Central Michigan with a 38-6 drubbing in the Joyce ACC. Before this season, the Irish were 0-3 against the Chippewas in the series that dates back to 1985.

Notre Dame improved its dual meet record to 9-3 while Central Michigan dropped to 3-3. The Irish have won the last two meetings against the Chippewas, improving their record to 21-12.

According to Sean Durso (29-4), the win was a result of the team's hard work and dedication. "Our whole team is priming for the regionals and they should be ready," said Durso. "We have been preparing very well lately," said senior Mike Sheehy, who lost to a more experienced wrestler 6-0. He was filling in for junior Andy Radenbaugh who is still recovering from bronchitis. At this point, the match looked like it could be close.

Tomazic was really pleased with his recent success on the mat. "I wrestled up to my potential and

One of the best fights of the day occurred in the junior middleweight division between Greg "Spaz" Branch and Lee "The Carolina Kid" Whitman. In this contest, the margin of victory was one point among five judges for Branch, a Pittsburgh native.

"That fight was as good a fight as anybody will see on Friday night," said Walter Rojer, who has been affiliated with the Bengal Bouts for ten years. The semifinals of the Bengals take place on Wednesday night at 8 p.m. According to Sean Durso, the team will be the one of the best to
dominate with a 11-4 decision in the first period, won by technical fall in the second.

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dominate with a 11-4 decision in the first period, won by technical fall in the second.
Waltrip captures Daytona 500

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. – Darrell Waltrip ended 16 years of frustration Sunday with a victory in the crash-filled $1.7 million Daytona 500, winning the biggest race of his life by taking perhaps the biggest chance of his career.

It was a chance that neither Ken Schrader nor Dale Earnhardt was willing to take.

Waltrip, a three-time Winston Cup champion, who had never won the richest and most prestigious race on the NASCAR stock car circuit, took the lead four laps from the end and stayed on the track knowing he might not have enough gas to finish.

The Franklin, Tenn., driver, who now has 74 career victories, drove his Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet Monte Carlo 33 laps—132.5 miles—from his last gas stop on lap 147 during a caution period. Alan Kulwicki, who led Waltrip starting lap 197, ran out of gas in turn one on Daytona International Speedway’s 2.5-mile oval as Waltrip sped past.

He averaged 184.406 mph in the race slowed by seven caution flags for 30 laps.

The wildest crash of the wreck-filled day came on lap 72, ignited when Jody Ridley, the relief driver for injured defending Winston Cup champion Bill Elliott, struck the wall in turn two after cutting down a tire.

Cars scattered across the track, some spinning and others darting through the mele. At least 10 cars were involved and five drivers—including Waltrip—were done for the day.

Little suffered a cut on the left foot and Combs was taken to Halifax Medical Center with a concussion. None of the other drivers was injured.

Seven-time Daytona 500 winner Richard Petty, who failed to qualify for the race and was the other driver of injured.

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and Houston’s athletes took advantage of it.

Houston went on an 8-1 run and clinched the victory.

Houston, which never led, came as a seven point shooting team, and they have excellent athletes.”

The Irish went on a five point spurt to take the lead. Houston, which never led, came as close as 72-71 when Ellis was down. From there, the Irish went on an 8-1 run and clinched the victory.

Things only got better for the Belles on Sunday as they easily defeated Rosary College 91-49. In their best offensive effort of the season, the Belles shot 67 percent from the field and had a total of 22 assists.

Julie Radke came alive with 21 points, 10 assists and three steals to lead the Belles offensively. Broham connected on 17 points while freshman Kathy Restovich added 14 points and Hartie 10. Libbing again had high rebounds with seven while Amy Baranko, Harte and Radke each grabbed five.

“With a really nice weekend,” said Belles’ coach Marvin Wood, “We really needed it since we’ve struggled the last couple of weekends.”

The Belles finish their season by traveling to Purdue University-Calumet on Thursday and byhosting University of Michigan-Dearborn on Saturday.

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Edwards lifts Hoosiers over Michigan at buzzer

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"I'll tell you what, I have," said Fredrick. "It's not going to change anything. As long as my wrist is all right, I can play. My throat doesn't bother me." Fredrick, who led all scorers with a career-high 25 points, left the game for a quick breather with 5:48 remaining in the second half. He returned two minutes later, with Notre Dame clinging to a 70-69 lead, to score a 3-pointer from the left corner to break the tie and put the game away in the closing minutes.

"At the end, Joe Fredrick was fighting the flu, and we took him out for the rest," said Phelps. "When he went back in, I told him to take over, and he did just that at the end."

"Coach realized I was tired and he pulled me out," said Fredrick. "He told me to take the game over, so that's what I tried to do. Sometimes he has more confidence in me than I have in myself."

Fredrick's 25 points exceeded his personal best of 24, set Thursday night against LaSalle. Not surprisingly, 13 of those points came in the second half, something that has become Fredrick's calling card of late.

"Towards the end of the game, I have to give the other players credit because they've looked for me in that situation," said Fredrick. "When I shoot the ball in a close game like that, I don't feel like I have to score in a crucial game like this is what will give us the Big Ten championship." The Hoosiers, 21-5, are 11-1 in conference play with six games remaining. Illinois is second at 6-4, Michigan, 18-5, tied it with Iowa for third at 7-5.

Fredrick finished with 23 points, including 13 in the game's final 8:48, after getting just four in the first half. He also hit three out of four foul shots in the final 1:22 to keep the Hoosiers close after Michigan led 75-71 on a 3-pointer by Sean Higgins.

Michigan coach Bill Frieder refused to discuss the officials' call.

"I get ripped if I say it was good because people will say I'm not standing up for my team, and I'll get ripped if I say it wasn't good because they say I was making excuses," he said.

Glen Rice might have been looking for an excuse when he capped a poor performance by missing Michigan's final shot. The Wolverines led 75-72 when Rice misfired. Eric Anderson grabbed a rebound for Indiana with nine seconds left to set up Edwards 24-foot jumper.

Rice entered the game as the Big Ten's leading scorer with 26.4 points per game. But he shot just four of 12 and had two turnovers. Michigan coach Bill Frieder said that Rice was "definitely uncomfortable when he was in, I told him to take over, and he did just that at the end."
Swimmers repeat title

By MARY GARINO
Sports Writer

The women's swim team was expected to repeat as champions of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference, but no one thought it would be such a rout.

The Irish overwhelmed the field of five teams and dominated the meet, winning with a total of 634 points. The closest competition was St. Louis, 240 points behind. Evansville came in third with 360 points.

The men's team also placed first for the third year in a row, but they had a much tougher fight from Evansville and St. Louis. The Irish won by 200 points, this year's margin of victory cut to 72. Notre Dame accumulated 569 points over the three days, as Evansville came in second (497) and an impressive 569 points over the three days, as Evansville came in second (497) and an impressive