African National Congress demands black voting rights

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress insists on full black voting rights, but it is open to compromise on other constitutional issues and to considering guarantees for whites, Nelson Mandela said Wednesday.

Mandela, who plans to consult soon with ANC leaders in Zambia, did not elaborate on what compromises might be reached.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Just say no to paranoia about alcohol, drugs

When 8-year-old Haley Woodlin took an unopened can of "Billy Beer," a collector's item named for President Carter's late brother, to "show-and-tell," she was suspended from school for three days, forced to undergo counseling for illegal possession of an alcoholic beverage and the police were notified.

Haley will no longer see the Billy Beer as just a collector's item, but as some evil "who" stamped on it, turning innocence into intrigue and increasing her curiosity.

Do the makers of the alcohol and drug war suspect that adolescent substance abusers have, as heard Nancy Reagan tell them to "just say no," or haven't yet seen the public service message where the egg is frying on a pan proclaiming, "This is your brain on drugs?"

They have, but they've also witnessed "authorities" like Kitty Dukakis drink wood-grain alcohol in her bout with alcoholism, and "heroes" like Len Bias drop dead of cocaine overdoses.

Last summer, while in a European country with no drinking age, I noticed many of the teenagers didn't drink alcohol, but drank "theories like Coke simply out of preference.

When they did drink alcohol, it was usually in moderation, often with their parents, in a healthy environment.

There was no indication of weekend "keggers" where everyone flocks in just to get "smashed," or the glamorous effect created by being illicit.

Prohibition was unsuccessful for adults 70 years ago. Why should it be successful for kids today?

Not in America, where the drinking age is still 21.

If Haley had just shown the Billy Beer and thundered, "this would have been long forgotten, without any exclamation mark.

"We want to help young people understand that alcohol and drugs are not appropriate," said the superintendent at Haley's school.

Understandable, but is alcohol suddenly "appropriate" at a specific age? For everyone? How much? Why? This confusing message is enough to make one want to "haul bacon and hamfats."

Haley's mother said, "I'm furious. Haley took it for show and tell. She didn't run into a closet and pop it open."

However, when she does get a little curious, or is inevitably offered alcohol, it won't be one Billy Beer, it won't be by the ideal sister, it won't be by the ideal brother, to "show-and-tell," she was suspended from school for three days.

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Joe Moody
News Copy Editor

Alumni Senior Club/Senior Formal Committee will announce the winning numbers to the Senior Formal Raffle in The Observer tomorrow for next year available in Student Activities Office.

The Charity Ball Committee will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Sorin Room in LaFortune. All those interested in being on the 1990 Committee are welcome.

Internships and Employment Opportunities Information night with Executive Management Associates in human services companies will be on Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

Price Waterhouse will give a presentation tonight at 8 p.m. in the ND Room at LaFortune Student Center.

The Soviet Union will join the worldwide Special Olympics for mentally retarded children and adults, and its national program stands to become the largest among more than 80 participating countries, officials said Wednesday. The Soviet decision to join the organization, which currently enrolls 7,000 mentally handicapped athletes worldwide is supported by more than 500,000 volunteers, followed talks in Moscow last fall.

"Office Visits/Plant Trips Workshop" will focus on planning ahead for the all-day second interview. Conducted by Marilyn Bury, director of Career and Placement Services from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Heubner Library Lounge.

Returning ND volunteers from Chile, Margy Pfeiffer, Sylvia Elizalde and Bill Carbaugh, will be at the Center for Social Concerns at 7 p.m. tonight to speak of their two and half years of volunteer work in Santiago, Chile, with the Holy Cross Associates Program.

The International Festival video will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. at Theodore's, LaFortune Student Center.

Cupid had a willing accomplice in Judge Bernard Gooch of Philadelphia, who married about two dozen couples in his courtroom in a Valentine's Day tradition. "We never know just how many are going to show up," he said, pinning a red carnation on his robe before the first wedding party arrived. "We don't turn anybody away."

The views expressed in the Inside column are the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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WINNERS and LOSERS

A witness identified Tuesday that an employee of a Mishawaka center was worried she had suffocated a teenager while restraining her. Edward Seager said that Catherine Boyer, an employee of the Family and Children's Center, expressed concern that she may have suffocated the 17-year-old girl. Boyer, pleading innocent, is accused of reckless homicide.

A 14-year-old Indiana boy who rescued a friend by making a 40-pound dog was among 11 people honored Wednesday for their heroism and community activities. Ryan Eberhard of Fort Wayne, Ind., said he acted on instinct because "my best friend was in danger" when a neighborhood dog broke away from its chain and attacked a group of children.

MARKET UPDATE

Closing on February 14, 1990

Market Index Volume in shares

NYSE 118.21 362.01 22
S&P Composite 183.21 416.70/oz.
Dow Jones Industrials 2624.32 0.22 0.36
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Precious Metals

Gold $34.40 to $416.70 oz.
Silver .99 to .553 oz.

Source: AP

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On February 15:

• In 1764: the city of St. Louis was established.
• In 1842: A private mail service in New York City introduced the first adhesive postage stamps.
• In 1879: President Hayes signed a bill to allow women attorneys to argue cases before the U.S. Supreme Court.
• In 1898: The U.S. battlecruiser Maine blew up in Havana Harbor, killing 260 crew members and escalating tensions with Spain.
• In 1933: President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt escaped an attempt on his life in Miami, when shots fired at him by an assassin missed. However, Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak was killed.

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**Fear of strong reunited Germany runs deep**

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"petty journalism."

"We think that the members of the editorial staff took the issues too lightly and made the election campaign and undesirable sight," Tombar said. "We're sincerely concerned about making change in the student body.

"We'll create change through different avenues" than president and vice-president. Sanchez said.

Pasin and Tombar take office April 1, and plan to "hit the ground running," said Pasin.

"The first thing I'm going to do," Pasin said, "is grant a presidential pardon to the Junior Class for being on probation."

Pasin said that he and Tombar also plan to distribute questionnaires to the student body "to get an accurate survey of what they see as important for the coming year."

One of the main objectives, according to Tombar, will be to institute a "corporate-sponsored lecture series."

Pasin saw class sizes and the male-female relationship at ND as two of the most pressing problems among the student body that they will need to address.

Tombar said that there were certain inconsistencies that came out of the interpretations of the election campaign rules.

"We'll ask Senate to revive the campaign rules and try to make them tighter and clearer."

"My optimism has been strengthened." in those discussions, he said Wednesday.

"Vinny and I plan on staying involved in student government," said Smith. "We're sincerely concerned about making change in the student body.

"We'll need to co-op with us."

"The editorial staff posted signs on all bathrooms involved in Student Government," said the student newspaper.

"Certainly concerned about making change in the student body."

Sanchez said that they will still be involved in the election campaign and understand the controversy surrounding the table tents had a negative effect on "students' idea of the student body.""
Supreme Soviet wary of proposal

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev appeared Wednesday for legislative backing for a stronger presidential system in the Soviet Union but its fuselage was shattered and charred and the nose was punched across the glassy plain adjacent to the airport.

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The 44-year-old pilot is accused of conspiracy and making a flight with $800,000 in drug money from Fort Lauderdale to Panama in 1983.

Details of any plea bargain were not immediately known, but the pilot's lawyer, Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan, said the case was one of six defendants in custody in the case, in addition to Noriega, who is accused of taking payoffs to protect drug smugglers.

At a hearing earlier Wednesday, government officials and defense attorneys wrangled over what the defense said was a failure of the prosecution to turn over an inventory of materials seized in Noriega's homes and offices in Panama.

Noriega attorney Steven Kaplan asked District Judge William Pardo to dismiss the charges against his client, saying “We haven’t received the inventory and until we are being stonewalled. I feel we are dealing with two governments — the Panamanian and the U.S. attorney’s office.”

Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan told Turnoff, “We have supplied a partial inventory and we are continuing to update all the time and they have been sent to Kollin.”

Kollin said he had not reviewed the partial inventory, with his orders. Noriega was not at the hearing.

Turnoff said that he felt the government was making a “good faith effort” to comply. Sullivan said the inventory includes items and documents taken from Noriega homes and offices. But he said the government was appealing a decision that Turnoff’s order that encompassed the overall military operations and not just Noriega’s personal offices.

Indian airliner crashes near runway, killing 91 people

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An Indian Airlines Airbus jet that had been in use only three months crashed on a golf course Wednesday short of a runway in southern India, and 91 of the 146 people on board died, officials said.

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Kollin also told the magistrate that one of Noriega's homes in Panama City had been turned over to the Panamanian government and he feared material favorable to his client would be lost to the defense if given to Panamanian authorities.

Outside the courtroom, Kollin said, "We have good reason to believe that some of this material concerns communications between General Noriega and U.S. officials and enforcement agencies."

Information about the other will take some time to gather, the spokesman said, because nationalities are not included on the tickets.

"My husband's presence of mind helped me to get out of the aircraft through the back door," said Maroo Sahina, a 29-year-old Canadian who was being treated for burns. "As soon as we came out, we ran a few yards and there were two or three minor explosions.

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Exchanging pleasantries are James Baker of the U.S. and Edward Shevardnadze of the Soviet Union after the announcement of U.S.-Soviet troop reductions in Europe.

Anyone interested in coordinating the production of the Blue & Gold Pages for Student Government, call Matt at 239-6111.

Student Manager and Bartender

Applications & Job Descriptions for 1990-91 are now available in the Office of Student Activities, 315 LaFortune.

Manager application deadline is Feb 23. Bartender application deadline is March 7.
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Orange Bowl. But, they did not need any authorization from Notre Dame.

We are currently investigating the situation. The first we heard about it was from The Observer. We will definitely check into it, said Kaesebier.

"Hey Mol,"

Hope you love the one!

Happy V. Day

Love, TB

R2: Will you be my Valentine on

Thursday?

Love, Di

FIELD:

SWEETHEART...

You're The Greatest.

You'll Never Know Just

How Much I Love You.

Bubba you! And by the way, I

love ya, LAMB, who else?

Elizabeth.

Thank you for making my

Senior year so great. Happy

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MISTER SEVENZ

HEY PHIL.

HAPPY V. DAY

love,

your VEE

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

KRISTIN!

I HOPE IT ONE THAT IS

FILLED WITH LOTS OF

SUGAR, LOTS OF MELTING,

AND EVEN A MISTAKE OR TWO!

LOVE

PETE

HAPPY ROCK

LIVES!

Happy "Day to a valentine who

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Two!!

Happy Valentine's Day.

Sweetheart. Wish you could be

here.

Love Always,

John

P.S. You know what they say,

right? "Roses are red, violets are blue,

sweetheart..."

Happy Valentine's Day!

Dear KYLE,

To the nicest girl I know

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Love, AP

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Hey Lori, Happy Valentine's

day! Love, Alf

SANDA

THANK YOU FOR TWO YEARS

AND EIGHT MONTHS OF BLISS. I

THINK YOU ARE THE GREATEST

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DAY FROM YOUR KIWI SWEETIE!

LOVE YOU,

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Colleen,

Happy Valentine's Day.

Sweetheart. Wish you could be

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JAM.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!

MISS YOU VERY MUCH AND

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LOVE U.

Jill, Kendal and Monkey: Are you

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Reducing active U.S. military forces by about one-fourth over the next five years would save $70 billion, but would produce only small savings next year and be hard to accomplish, congressional analysts said Wednesday.

The Congressional Budget Office, in its annual analysis of ways to cut the federal deficit, said paring American troop strength by 500,000 by 1995 from 2.1 million would save just $510 million next year from the Bush administration's most recent plans.

Gov't. studies airline deregulation

WASHINGTON (AP) Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner promised Wednesday to oppose any effort to reregulate airlines, releasing a study that contends passengers are paying less for more service under deregulation.

However, Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., a critic of decreasing troop strength, said Wednesday night's report is not evidence of excessively high fares at some airports.

The report shows that deregulation is not delivering to the traveling public the benefits it intended. That would represent a tiny portion of the $36.5 billion in savings the administration estimates it needs in fiscal 1991, which begins Oct. 1. Under the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law, the target for next year's shortfall is $4 billion.

In light of the steady reduction in tensions with the Soviet Union and its allies, the figures provide a sobering perspective on the budget savings that could be achieved by dramatic manpower cuts.

The idea is one of 160 options for cutting government spending and raising taxes studied by CBO, Congress' budget analysis arm. The agency studies but does not endorse the options, which rarely are enacted into law.

Other possibilities studied by CBO include eliminating next year's cost-of-living increase for Social Security and other federal benefit programs, which would save $9 billion; canceling NASA's planned space station, for a $1.3 billion savings in 1991; and increasing the federal gasoline tax by 12 cents per gallon, which would raise $12.1 billion.

In its look at possible defense savings, CBO studied a scenario in which troop strength would be reduced by 60,000 next year and by increasingly larger numbers until 1995, for a total cut of 500,000 men and women. The report said the reduction would save $70 billion over the next five years when compared with the amounts of spending that would be necessary to keep pace with the costs of inflation.

That total, however, is probably unrealistically high because the diminishing threat from Warsaw Pact nations has put pressure on President Bush and Congress to seek reductions in tensions with the Soviet Union.

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Now that the election for student body president is over, student government can look back and learn from mistakes of the last two weeks.

Mark Bettencourt's ticket was fined last week for an endorsement by Dialogue magazine that appeared in The Observer. This there was controversy over Vinny Sanchez's placement of table tents in the dining halls. The candidates didn't cause the problems that marred the election; the bylaws on elections did.

Fortunately, student government is aware of this. Student Body President Matt Breslin said he plans to form a committee to study the bylaws and to remove loopholes.

Too many bylaws are open to interpretation. Ambiguity in the rules causes confusion and sometimes heated debate.

One area of confusion is the bylaw on endorsements. The student body constitution states that no endorsement by a person or organization may appear on any printed or broadcast material that is not paid for by the candidates' campaign fund.

Dialogue's endorsement appeared in an ad in The Observer. Election Committee Chairman Tom Rask called it a rule violation and fined the ticket for something over which it had no control. None of the tickets paid the printing costs of The Observer, so none should be held responsible for endorsements paid for by someone else.

The problem with the bylaws is what they don't address, such as advertising. Is paid advertising campaigning? Can students advertise without the candidates' consent?

What about campaign posters? There is neither a definition of them nor rules on where they can and cannot be placed. If there were, the student senate probably would not have called an emergency meeting. Don't repeat the same mistakes. Make the bylaws clear. Candidates should not have to quibble over interpretation of the rules. This will make the elections fair and keep the focus where it should be — on the platforms.
After she left the Supremes, Ross went solo. Since then, Ross has tri­umphed by becoming one of the most successful female entertainers. His new unauthorized biography explores the enigmatic Diana Ross, who can one minute inspire an entire audience to hold hands, and the next minute snap at an employee. "Don't call me Diana. My name is Miss Ross." The book begins with the early days of Motown Records, before the Supremes hit it big. Tarraborrelli de­scribes how the three teenagers used to haunt "Hitsville" hoping company president Berry Gordy, Jr. would let them do handclaps for the recording stars. During this same time, instead of Diana Ross, the glamorous diva, there was Di­ane Ross from the Brewer Projects, who wasn't above a catfight with one of the Marvelettes.

The Supremes became painfully aware of the racial tensions of the early 60s when they put in time touring the South in buses and were some­times shot at. Later, the Supremes, despite such horrible experiences, triumphed by becoming one of the first black groups to perform at the Copacabana.

As they were being groomed for stardom, the ambitious Ross used every opportunity to push the other two Supremes, Mary Wilson and Florence Ballard, into the background. Even Ross' affairs with Smokey Robinson and Gordy served to advance her career. She would do anything to move up the entertainment ladder.

Ultimately, Ross achieved a level of success she never believed possible. Soon, The Supremes became Diana Ross and the Supremes, and eventually, Ross went solo. Since then, there have been endless albums, concerts, and several movie appearances, including "Mahogany," "Lady Sings the Blues," and "The Wiz."

As with any famous person, Ross thinks nothing of buying a first­class airplane seat for an evening gown she plans to wear that night.

The book is thorough, but the person behind the glamorous image will always be a mystery. Ross, a mother who always has time for her children, is also a ruthless businesswoman who went through 42 secretaries in five years.

The author's obsession with Ross began when he heard her sing "Where Did Our Love Go" with the Supremes when he was nine. Tarraborrelli devoted his ad­olescence to the Supremes, founding their international fan club. His behavior baffled many of his friends and relatives, who couldn't understand why a nice Italian boy would be buying Ebony and Jet magazines at the corner newsstand. They'd ask his parents, "Rocco and Rose, why is he so interested in those colored girls?"

None of that deterred Tarraborrelli. He has followed Ross' career since she left the Supremes, gathering informa­tion and interviewing 403 people who knew her. Unfortu­nately, most of these sources are anonymous, since all of Ross' employees are required to sign an agreement to never talk about her. This makes it rather difficult to verify some of Tarraborrelli's anecdotes, like the story about Michael Jackson asking a Beverly Hills chauffeur to drive around and address him as "Miss Ross."

Don't just call him Diana.
**Irish to be in 'College Classic'**

SEATTLE (AP) — Notre Dame has decided to play in the first annual College Baseball Classic this spring. March 17 and 18, organizers said.

Notre Dame's decision to play is not a surprise. The university, under new head coach Joe Flaherty, was expected to participate in the tournament.

**Baseball negotiations still at a stalemate**

NEW YORK (AP) — The players union dismissed Commissioner Fay Vincent's proposal at the stalled baseball talks as a step back-ward Wednesday, raising hopes of a breakthrough on the eve of a spring training lockout by owners.

''It's not progress,''' said Phil Bradley, one of the players attending a strategy session at the union offices.

Thus, camps will not open as scheduled Thursday, when pitchers, catchers and injured players were to start reporting in Florida and Arizona. Negotiations resume Thursday morning in New York, but the two sides say they aren't close to a new collective bargaining agreement.

Union chief Donald Fehr spoke negatively of Vincent's proposal, which had raised hopes the day before. Fehr, who did not reject the plan outright, said it had three components:

- A system of minimum salaries for players with less than three years in the majors and a 75 percent cap on increases in salary arbitration.
- A two-year study committee on revenue sharing and a provision that the four-year labor agreement could be reopened by man-agerial vote at any time.
- No increase in the benef-rit plan covering health care costs and player pensions.

Vincent presented his plan during meetings Monday and Tuesday as a replacement for the owners' revenue sharing and pay-for-performance proposals.

''It's a change of ap-proach, but not something we would seriously con-sider,'' said Paul Molitor of Milwaukee.

Fehr, using the phrase of union lawyer Gene Orza, said Vincent's proposal was progress only because ''we're now talking in the same ocean.''

Under Vincent's plan, play-ers with less than one year in the majors would have a $75,000 minimum salary, players with less than two years a $125,000 minimum, and players with less than three years a $200,000 mini-mum.

Fehr said he believed the minimums would become club-imposed standards. If that were true, three-plus players would have a $350,000 limit, four-plus players a $612,500 limit and five-plus players a top of $1,071,875. --

''We have fought the battle on salary caps before,'' said Fehr, who called the new proposal a request for give-backs.

In 1980 and 1985, owners proposed 100 percent caps on raises for players in salary arbitration and each time withdrew the proposal after stiff opposition from the players.

Last year, the average in-crease for players who filed for arbitration was 70 per-cent. Some players receive increases way above the aver-age. San Diego catcher Benito Santiago got a 262 percent increase Wednesday and California pitcher Bob McClure last month settled his case with a $313 percent increase.

Vincent said that he pre-ferred not to talk about the plan other than at the negoti-a-tions.

''It seems to me I am bet-ter off talking at the table,'' he said Wednesday.

Orza attacked the proposal as "regressive." Orza said he interpreted it as management saying, "We're making more so we will give you less."

Management negotiator Chuck O'Connor, speaking later at baseball's executive offices, declined to get into the specifics of the proposal. But he said the option to terminate after two years was meant to protect teams from an economic downturn in the baseball business.

''It is an attempt to insu-late the clubs from problems they will come to pass before four years,''' O'Connor said. "In other words, to give them an out."

O'Connor, who had a con-ference call Wednesday with the six owners on the Player Relations Committee, said that while the revenue-sharing proposal was being put under the owners' microscope, he still saw it as the future of base-ball's labor-management relation-ship.

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Shelley Roby led Butler (15-6, 9-2 in the MCC) with 18 points. Although the game was close at times, McGraw said the Bulldogs did little that sur-prised the Irish.

Notre Dame, now 16-4 overall and still undefeated in MCC, was on top of Collegiate Conference play, faces another challenge tonight when they host Detroit at 7:30. The Lady Titans are just 6-14, but McGraw feels the team could give the Irish some problems.

''They've got two great play-ers that give them one of the best inside-outside combinations in the league,'' said McGraw. "Leading Detroit in scoring are sophomore guard Cheryl Day and senior guard_PRICE Martin will add to Irish wor-ries. The 5-9 guard (10.6 ppg, 3.2 rpg) excels at shooting three-pointers. Her 492 aver-age is fourth in the league."

Although this is the first meeting between the schools this year, Notre Dame has won three straight and holds a 9-2 series advantage. While Robinson missed practice Wednesday to care for her in-fe-rity, the junior predicts she will play tonight.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Mario Lemieux's near-record scoring streak came to an end at 46 games Wednesday night when the pain-hobbled center was shut out in the Pittsburgh 2-1 Penguins' 4-3 overtime victory over the New York Rangers.

Lemieux, obviously sub-par because of a nagging back problem, saw limited ice time. After playing sparingly in the first two periods, the All-Star center failed to come out for the third period.

Lemieux was in the training room after the second period and a team spokesman said Lemieux was "too sore" to continue.

Lemieux's point-scoring streak was the second longest in NHL history — 111 games. It was broken by Wayne Gretzky when he played for the Edmonton Oilers in 1983-84.

The last time Lemieux didn't score a point was in a 5-1 loss to the Montreal Canadiens on Oct. 28 at the Montreal Forum. On his 46-game streak, Lemieux compiled 39 goals and 64 assists for 103 points. He leads the NHL with 121 points.

Gretzky, incidentally, has three of the four longest point streaks in NHL history — 51 in 1987-88, 49 in 1985-86 and 43 in 1987-88, all with the Edmonton Oilers.

Lemieux, who has a herniated disk that will probably need surgery at the end of the season, was totally ineffective in a 17-6 loss to the Penguins at the end of the season.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 16 of his 23 points in the first period and the Philadelphia 76ers outscored the New Jersey Nets 22-9 in the final period to take a 122-112 victory in the opening game between them in the first 20 minutes.

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Kelly Kisio put the Rangers up 2-1 with a power-play goal at 13:09, one second after a Pittsburgh power play expired.

The Penguins tied it at 15:44 on a goal by Coffey, who drilled a slap shot from the left circle past Richter.

Kiso then put the Rangers ahead with a shorthand-goal from the top of the right circle at 9:32. Coffey matched that for Pittsburgh when he scored from in front at 13:57.

Red Wings 6, Kings 5

DETOUR — Steve Yzerman scored his third goal of the game with 37 seconds left in the third period Wednesday night to give the Detroit Red Wings a come-from-behind 6-5 victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

Yzerman's goal capped a three-goal third period as the Red Wings scored the game's final four goals to overcome a 2-2 deficit. The Kings dropped their fourth straight game.

After Shawn Burr and Gerard Gallant pulled the Red Wings even with three-goal periods, Daniel Shank intercepted a clearing pass in the Los Angeles zone and afeed the puck to Paul Coffey, who drilled a cross-ice pass to Troy Loiter, who came across the goalmouth, fired on a fast-break goalie Mike Richer with a backhand shot. It was Lemieux's eighth goal of the season.

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SMC basketball drops to 9-9, loses to Rosary
By CHRIS BACON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's Basketball team dropped its record to 9-9 Monday after Rosary College upset the Belles 78-64.

The Belles came out strong in the first few minutes of the half, but Rosary quickly jumped ahead. By mid-way through the half, Rosary led by 18 points played tough. Their full-court press created problems for the Belles.

In the second half, the Belles trailed 45-32. By midway through the half, Rosary quickly jumped ahead. By halftime the Belles had one of their best first halves of the year. They got some good shots, some open shots, but they just didn't go down. I guess that's going to happen sometimes.

Rosary has been suffering through a stretch of tough losses, losing two to MEC foes Dayton and Xavier and an overtime contest to Virginia at home, but the problem is improving to the point where "Marquette will never be an easy win for anyone," according to O'Neill. The Warriors beat Notre Dame 80-68 in Milwaukee in December, when the Irish were without the services of leading scorer and rebounder Ellis.

"Ellie's going to put points on the board," said O'Neill. "It's never gratifying to come close, but we feel like we can compete with anyone we play.

"It's something to get home and get a win," Phelps said. "We are aggressive here. On the road, things go the other way for us. We get down by five at home and we come back. On the road, that doesn't happen."

Rosary led the Irish in the scoring column, followed by Bennett with 16 and Ellis with 12. Ellis and Bennett pulled down 12 and 11 rebounds, respectively. Bennett led all scorers with 29 points, followed by Simon with 28, and by halftime the Belles trailed 45-32.

Friday lunch: noon - 2
Friday night: Cliff Erickson
Saturday night: LIVE "Crazy Jamaican" Reggae Music

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"Ellie's going to put points on the board," said backcourt mate and co-captain Joe Fredrick. "That's nothing against Tim. Everyone loves Jared, but he's a great point guard, but in the past few games we've just needed a little more scoring," Bennett says that it does not affect him whether he sits or sits for the first few minutes of a game. It doesn't appear to be that big a concern for him.

"Once you're on the court, all else goes to the mind, and you just go out and play basketball," he said.

In fact, he got off to a slow start Wednesday night, making just one of his first five shots. It was in the last 10 minutes of the game, when the Irish were trailing in a contest cru-

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Willie Clark
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Oliver Gibson
Brian Hamilton
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Clint Johnson
Greg Lane
Dean Lytle
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Kevin McDougall
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Marvin Robinson
Tim Ruddy
LeShane Saddler
Aaron Taylor
Bryant Young

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Men's tennis 6-1 going into showdown with Wake Forest

Home matches get Irish off to strong start

BY BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

Just like parents who keep their infant's home for the first few days, Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss has kept his young squad close by, with one of their first seven matches, protecting them from the harsh elements of life on the road.

And Bayliss' tender, love and care has brought big rewards for the Irish. Namely, Notre Dame has knocked off the then No. 24-ranked Mountaineers of West Virginia and coasted to three simple victories over Bowling Green, Southern Illinois and Western Michigan at home.

Bayliss' strategic scheduling will continue to keep the Irish at Notre Dame as they host four prominent collegiate teams in four days. The Deacons of Wake Forest will be the first team to stop over at Notre Dame as they enter the Eck Pavilion tonight at 6:30 p.m.

The Deacons are annually one of collegiate tennis' better teams. Their 1990 claim to fame is their roster, including Gilles Amelino, who is ranked fifth among the collegiate tennis' better players.

"They are a pretty good, young squad," said Coach Bayliss. "It will be a good match. If we play well then we have a chance to win.

Dave DiLucia's play in the No. 1 singles slot has helped the Notre Dame men's tennis team to a 6-1 record thus far. DiLucia will have to be at his best today when he takes on fifth-ranked Gilles Amelino and Wake Forest's DiLucia.

"This will be one of the better matches," said Bayliss. "Amelino is an all-court player who covers the court and passes extremely well. Amelino won the consolation bracket of the National Indoor Championships last weekend, so Dave will have a tough draw."

Yet, by no stretch of the imagination is this a one-match contest. The Deacons are solid throughout the lineup and could, with a little luck and a few good breaks, prove to be a thorn in the Irish's side.

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"Our recruiting base always has to be within 500 miles," said Holtz. "They are a pretty good, young squad." A few of Notre Dame's recruits have already signed their national letters of intent, Mike McGlinn, from Rock Hill, S.C., who runs a 4.4 40-yard dash, joins Bettis in a backfield which has been depleted by the losses of Pat Terrell, Stan Smigiel and D'Juan Franciscus to graduation and some uncertain status of Todd Lyght, should be shored up by five new recruits. LeShane Saddler from Waterloo, Iowa, is the second-ranked safety in the nation. Clint Johnson from Lake Brantley, Fla., played both defensive back and quarterback in high school, will be a good match. If we play well then we have a chance to win.

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"So far, this is the best-case scenario," said Bayliss. "I attribute to it is a good, concerted group effort from a team which works very hard and has fun together, and the fact that a couple of players have improved their game a great deal."

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THE FAR SIDE

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Lemon Baked Cod
Stir Fry Beef and Peppers
Macaroni and Cheese
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Lemon Baked Cod

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THE FART SIDE

GARY LARSON

And down they went. Bob and Francine — two more victims of the La Brea Carpets.
By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor

A second-half defensive adjustment and a "take charge" game by Joe Fredrick gave the Notre Dame men's basketball team a 79-76 victory over Marquette Wednesday at the Joyce Center.

"We knew we'd have a pretty tough game," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "I liked the way our team played," Marquette head coach Kevin O'Neill said. "Joe came through when we needed it," Phelps said. "He took charge tonight, and that's what we needed from him." No one took charge in the first half except the referees, who called 20 fouls in the first half and 50 in a game that appeared to be relatively clean. Three Marquette players fouled out in the second half.

The final score was closer than the Irish would have liked. Marquette nearly took the lead to end the first half, as a halfcourt swish by Tony Smith was launched just after the buzzer sounded.

Notre Dame led by two at the half, 35-33, and the teams traded baskets for the first ten minutes of the second period. Included in that stretch were five Notre Dame fouls in 25 seconds, two each on Fredrick and Keith Robinson. Fredrick sat with his fourth with 13:02 to play.

The Notre Dame men's basketball team got some unexpected help from Elmer Bennett Wednesday, as Bennett's 16 points and game-high six assists lifted the Irish to a 79-76 win over Marquette in the Joyce ACC.

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