ND student attacked outside Campus View

By MONICA YANT
News Writer

A Notre Dame student was attacked and robbed outside his residence at Campus View Apartments early Saturday morning, according to Sgt. Charlie Feirrell of the St. Joseph County Police.

The male student received a broken nose and jaw, injuries to the mouth and damaged teeth, the police report said. The incident occurred between 1:30 and 1:45 a.m.

He is in serious condition at St. Joseph Medical Center, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Police have no suspects at this time. The victim described his attackers as two white males, Feirrell said.

The attack occurred about 25 feet from the victim's apartment, near the breezeway, according to Feirrell. The victim was going to a student government offices.

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ND mock trial team takes 4th in nationals

By DAVE BRUNER
News Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa—The Notre Dame Mock Trial team placed fourth in the National Intercollegiate Mock Trial Tournament held last weekend at Drake University. The eight-member team competed in a field of nearly 90 teams from across the country.

This was the first year that Notre Dame fielded a team in the six-year-old competition. Before this year no team participating for the first time had ever finished among the top 10 teams.

Tourism director Mark Smith said he was "surprised by how well some of the new teams had done." He added that it generally takes two years for a new team to reach a competitive level.

Senior Megan Hines, who organized the team last February, said they had been preparing for the tournament since September. "We didn't know what to expect," said Hines. "We just walked into it blindly. It was an honor and a privilege to participate at all, let alone to come home with a trophy for fourth place," said Rhodes College of Mississippi prosecutors,.

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Azeri group leaves legislature session

MOSCOW (AP) — The entire Azerbaijani delegation to the national legislature stormed out of a session Monday after the Soviet defense minister refused to accept blame for deaths in a military crackdown on the uprising in the southern republic, sources said.

The dramatic walkout by the approximately 15-member delegation occurred in a closed-door Kremlin session of the Supreme Soviet called to discuss the Azerbaijani-Armenian dispute over Nagorno-Karabakh and ethnic clashes resulting from it.

According to the deputy, Yazov said that when the Azerbaijani delegation discussed victims of the nationalist uprising, they blamed the army. Yazov contended that Azerbaijani extremists were to blame.
New cigarette puts women in bad light

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. would win an Oscar if awards were given to sarcastic, condescending marketing campaigns. The company’s marketing plan for "Dakota," a new cigarette to be tested in April, is far from subtle: Reynolds wants to sell cigarettes to women as well as to blue-collar American airheads.

"She’s young, she cruises, she thinks tractor pulls are cool," the Associated Press reports of the ideal "Dakota" smoker. The "Dakota Girl" also enjoys hot rod shows, Tough man competition and drag races for live entertainment, according to the marketing profile.

Tough man competitions? Reynolds doesn’t even let its "Dakota Girl" go to movies and Pizza Hut like the rest of America.

Instead she goes to tough man competitions. I’d rather be seen buying one aimed at someone like me, the "Dakota Girl," I’d rather eat a cigarette and be a joke, a funny one at that. Reynolds is a joke, a funny one at that.

I’m sure Reynolds will bounce back. Maybe it sees as blue-collar American airheads. The "Dakota Girl" also enjoys hot rod shows, Tough man competition and drag races for live entertainment, according to the marketing profile.

What’s even harder to believe is that Reynolds had the guts to try it again.

Teaching English in Japan (Good Shepherd Movement) will have a representative at the CSC from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. on Feb. 20-21.

Foreign Relations Commission needs juniors interested in this position for the 90-91 academic year. If you’d like to learn more about this student government position, call Kira (1852) or Thom (2357).

Attention Government Majors. The First World Events Bag Session will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Grace Hall Pit. Professors Francis, Loescher, and Scully will be there to discuss Central America. Questions? Call Michelle (2547) or Sally (1212).

Rival tribes in Johannesburg, South Africa, battled with spears and knives over grazing rights for cattle, and 20 people were killed, police said Monday. The Kobela and Wela tribes raided each other’s villages Sunday after the groups quarreled over the grazing rights, police said. The fighting erupted in Natal Province on the east coast of South Africa.

A plaster cast of a pregnant woman’s bulging belly, a unique momento of childhood memories, is the latest thing from trend-setting Southern California. "I thought I had heard of everything. Now, I know I have," Dr. Arthur West, a Torrance obstetrician and gynecologist, said after hearing about Dr. Stork’s Original Pregnant Tummy Cast Kit, available by mail-order for $19.95 plus $3 for shipping.

On February 20:
- In 1809: The U.S. House of Representatives completed consideration of an amendment to repeal Prohibition.
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Cheney threatens U.S. exodus of Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, stunned by Philippine President Corazon Aquino, told Filipino officials Monday that the United States will abandon its bases here if it finds that keeping them is too expensive or that Americans are unwelcome.

As violence was reported in several clashes between leftist protesters and police near U.S. installations, Cheney met for nearly three hours with Defense Minister Fidel Ramos in discussions that were described as "very cordial, very forthright." Meeting reporters afterward with Ramos, Cheney said the United States "will stay only as long as the Philippine people wish it to say — and only if the terms negotiated are acceptable to both parties."

At issue in Monday's discussions was a $96 million cut Congress made in the Bush administration's request of $360 million to compensate the Philippines for the six bases, which include two of the United States' largest overseas installations, Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base.

"We recognize there is a shortfall of $96 million over what we had anticipated," Cheney said. "I also pointed out that in East Asia, in this part of the world, the United States provided a little over $600 million, and about $500 million of that comes specifically to the Philippines."

Cheney has said his discussions with Filipino officials did not amount to the beginning of negotiations to extend the base agreement, which expires next year.

An influential Filipino minority is pressuring Mrs. Aquino not to renew the agreement. In addition, leading Filipino congressmen have urged her to postpone those discussions until this year's cuts are restored.

There are some 18,000 U.S. military personnel, plus 20,000 dependents, in the Philippines.

For his part, Ramos acknowledged that the Bush administration needs congressional approval for aid commitments but said he had told Cheney that "time is of the essence" in meeting current U.S. obligations. The secretary said Ramos had been "very direct and very forthright" in presenting his government's position.

Mrs. Aquino was so upset over the congressional cut that she announced before Cheney began his two-week tour of Asian nations hosting U.S. bases that she would not see him, leaving that task to her defense minister.

Panel discusses united Germany

By REGIS COCCIA
Managing Editor

The reunification of Germany as one nation will have a huge economic and political impact on Europe and the world, a panel of Notre Dame faculty said Monday night.

The panel, comprised of three Notre Dame professors and a visiting faculty fellow from West Germany, discussed the realities and implications of German reunification. Student government sponsored the discussion as the first of a series of forums in "Eastern Europe Week."

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Bergard Norling, professor emeritus of history, warned of an increased military threat if Germany reunites. "A reunified Germany mean the unification once more of the most efficient and the most ambitious in Europe," Norling said. "If we have German reunification, we ought to have a lot of strong military threats."

He pointed to segments of history in which Germany has a dominant and aggressive role, such as during World War II.

"We must not forget what the Nazis did to Europe and planned to do. Hitler allied with Stalin in 1939, doublecrossed him in 1941 and wasted Russia, killing 20 million Russians," he said.
Russian cosmonauts end mission

MOSCOW (AP) — Two cosmonauts, floating out of the clear blue sky onto the glistening snow of the Kazakhstan steppe, ended a 23-week mission Monday that included the first American experiment aboard the space station Mir.

State-run television broadcast a recording of the descent module of a Soyuz TM-8 capsule, its white parachute cast a recording of the descent onto the glistening snow of the Kazakhstan steppe, ended a 22-week mission aboard a Soviet space station.

The crystals, brought to space Dec. 20, will be shipped to the United States and analyzed at the Brookhaven National Laboratory next month. Other research completed by the returning cosmonauts included experiments in geophysics, astrobiology, medical biology and biotechnology.

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JERUSALEM (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir denounced Monday a continuing debate about 400,000 Jews killed by the Nazis, as saying "If I wasn’t for the Russian cosmonauts, I wouldn’t touch German soil." Arens suggested, however, that Israel should not afford to disrupt ties with West Germany and noted that Bonn had promised help in blocking further European Community sanctions against Israel. The sanctions were imposed to protest the treatment of Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

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Majority victory
Smiling Hiroshi Mitsuzuka, chairman of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party’s Board of Policy, holds a tally sheet announcing the Democrats’ majority victory in Sunday’s parliamentary election at the party headquarters in Tokyo. Clapping hands in the background is party General Secretary Ichiro Ozawa.

Irish priest named visiting prof. in romance languages

Special to The Observer

Father Gerard Carroll of Longford, Ireland, has been appointed visiting associate professor of Romance language and literatures and director of the University of Notre Dame’s Angers Program, according to Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of foreign study programs.

Carroll was born in Longdull, County Cavan, and ordained a priest for the Diocese of Ardagh and Clonmacnois in 1966. He has studied philosophy, theology, music and French literature and holds degrees from Lateran University, the Pontifical Institute of Sacred Music in Rome, and Goldsmith’s College, London University. He also holds doctorate degrees in theology and literature from Trinity College, Dublin.

Between 1978 and 1986, Carroll taught in the program of liberal studies and the department of theology at Notre Dame. He spent a year as a research fellow at the Oriental Institute in Rome and has served as chaplain to St. Joseph’s Hospital in Longford since 1987.

Carroll is author of several reviews and articles in theological journals and encyclopedias. He has published an English translation of the works of the 17th century French mystic Claudine Moine and is at work on a book on the spirituality of priesthood and the theological nature of Christian consciousness.

Carroll succeeds Michael Palo, who has directed the Angers Program for the last four years. The program celebrates its 25th anniversary this academic year.

Charles also announced the reappointment of Brian Pavlac as visiting professor of history and director of the Innsbruck Program.

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Christian (specifically Catholic) view of who we are at our most developed level; we grow to it (or not), influenced by a variety of factors including choice, capability, environment and circumstance.

In Christian understanding, the human being is male and female. We live our experience of the body as a channeling of spiritual existence from/to God who is. Thus, when we live at our best and love at our best, we live in the ways God lives and loves. We don’t always live and love at our best, but we grow towards doing so, if we are committed to growing towards doing so.

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Masturbation, pornography, orgy, promiscuity - all are moral normals. Orgasm is the end purpose of our sexual being (the sellers might not be totally sincere in saying this - they promise that all materials ordered are sent in absolutely anonymous packaging!). In this view, human sexuality is considered depersonalized and purportedly to have the same moral worth as ice cream. This certainly contrasts with the earlier stated Christian view that our sexuality is the essence of who we are.

A major consideration in the Christian community’s determination of what is and is not moral is whether or not something points beyond itself or aids in achieving possibilities beyond itself. Everything that is good points beyond itself: life; death; bread; wine; relationships; pain and suffering; sex. All are indicators of something beyond the physical realities they express. The highest forms of Christian morality are those that see and acknowledge the sacred that exists beyond the immediate. In the context of Christianity, to see and to live sexually as an end is not moral, any more than it is moral for a Christian to see death as an end. That which is moral is that which is sacred - that which points beyond itself to a reflection of the life of God. That which does not is immoral.

Sexuality is most sacred and moral when it is an embodiment of mutual love, totally faithful, a permanent commitment, sacramental (i.e. a physical expression of God’s presence) and capable of pointing beyond itself by being open to co-creation. Sexual activity or expression that does not connect all these considerations is not considered to be in accord with the highest forms of sexual morality.

Christian sexual morality, in particular, recognizes marriage and celibacy as having the fullest potential to reflect the most sacred aspects of our sexuality. The most sacred form of physical sexual expression in Christian morality is marriage. Marriage is a relationship of fidelity, commitment and permanence that is reflective of God’s covenant with humanity. Marriage includes a physical expression of permanent love which is at once sacramental and expresses and reflects God’s love in physical terms. The sexual union of a couple who have publicly proclaimed their commitment to each other as their way of being before each other who they are before God certainly points beyond the couple themselves. To become truly holy we need to realize the possibility of continuity in time through openness to new creation is acted upon.

Celibacy is another form of sexual expression which can reflect the most sacred aspects of sex: who we are at our best; who we are with God. The mystery of celibacy is that it gives witness to the belief that a human being can mirror the sacredness of the spousal relationship of marriage with the entire body of Christ. It contains all of the essential aspects of marriage: fidelity, permanence and commitment, with total openness to the possibility of the creation of new life in the human body of Christ. Celibates do not love sexually, but do love sexually: they love through themselves beyond themselves.

Pre- and extra-marital genital expression and homosexual genital expression - even in love relationships - have traditionally been considered not to be fully sacred or moral because they have been considered to lack one or more of the visible signs of commitment, permanence and fidelity and /or because they inherently lack the capability of fully pointing beyond themselves through co-creation. It can be pointed out, though, that we do not know what degree these sexual activities are immoral and those engaged in them are responsible for immorality and assume thinly conscience mediated within the Christian community (e.g. confessional counseling, etc.)

Masturbation has traditionally been considered sinful by Roman Catholic Church officials. As a regular form of sexual expression it is not fully sacred precisely because of its isolated and anonymous nature. While many Catholic moral theologians recognize the potential developmental appro-priateness of masturbation in adolescence and young adulthood, most agree with the Vatican that it can never be regarded as the ideal end point of sexual integration and development. Again, the role and function of this form of sexual expression in one’s life is best mediated with a trusted spiritual advisor.

More clearly and inherently in the realm of immoral sexual expression are such involvements as casual and recreational sex, sexual abuse, prostitution, pornography, bestiality, voyeurism, rape and other forms of expression which violate the depths of relationship to which Christians are called. If a particular form of sexual expression does not point beyond itself, it cannot be moral. The less it points beyond itself, the less moral it is.

So: if we are the single Notre Dame Christian, what do we do while we wait? If we are not married and have not committed ourselves to a life of celibacy, what are we to do with our sexual energies and desires? The answer might seem glib: we wait. And in the waiting we learn about our sexuality as a force that leads us beyond ourselves to the sacred and mediated with those who share our Christian commitment and who model healthy sexual development.

It is highly probable that we will not easily live in perfect conformity to our highest possibilities, yearnings and callings. When we don’t, that doesn’t mean we are bad. We are always forgiven, meaning we are always invited to move through and beyond where we are to where we can be.

This can be greatly assisted in a process of spiritual direction or confession. If we do bring our developing sexuality to confession, however, it is important to know that we do so not to have any judgement lifted but to reconcile our emerging sexuality with the rest of our Christian lives - to integrate as fully as possible our sexual development into our Christian development. It can be done. Good luck, and try to enjoy rather than fear the process.
Lecturer focuses on history of oral tradition

By DAN O'GRADY

"The common folk are left out of the history books," according to Ben Wilson, an associate professor of black-American Studies from Western Michigan University. We must study the oral tradition of communities in order to understand the simple folk, he said. Many communities relied on the information from the "grid," or local historian, who had knowledge of numerous home remedies that could cure various ailments, Wilson said, adding that this was the basis of oral traditions.

Butter applied to a young girl's chest produced large breasts. Egg yolks rubbed into the scalp produced thick hair. A popular shampoo manufacturer capitalized on this idea and made Alberto VO-5, Wilson said.

Wilson spoke at length about Idlewild, a resort in southwestern Michigan. The resort area was called "Chicago's backyard." The name of Idlewild was created because the resort was known to be a place where the men were idle and the women were wild.

Wilson spoke as a part of Black History Month, sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs. He is also involved in Afro-American research in the southwestern region of Michigan.

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Israelis raid Palestinian bases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — IsraeI raided Palestinian bases near the port of Sidon Monday, saying the bases were used to organize attacks on Israeli troops. One person was killed and three were wounded in two air raids, Lebanese police said.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli military said its warplanes attacked bases used by the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist PLO faction, near the village of Kafr Jarah, four miles east of Sidon.

It said the bases were destroyed and all the aircraft returned safely from the first attack, about 35 miles north of Israel's border. There was no immediate confirmation from Israel of the second attack.

Police said that in the first assault, four Israeli fighter-bombers fired eight rockets at the installations. The guerrillas immediately closed all roads leading to the bases.

30 minutes later, a police spokesman said, another formation of Israeli fighter-bombers hit the bases as the guerrillas tried to evacuate their casualties.

The raids brought to six the number of Israeli air strikes against guerrilla targets in Lebanon this year. The last was Feb. 16 against a Shiite Moslem Amal militia base in al-Hajjah in southern Lebanon.

The Moscow-oriented Democratic Front and terrorist Abu Nidal's PFLP-Glorious Revolutionary Council regularly attack targets in Israel's self-designated "security zone" in southern Lebanon.

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ticket of Maureen Lillis, Kathleen McDonough, Anne Feeley, Nora Melchert; and the ticket of Karen McNamara, Kelly Townsend, Jenni Leone, and Joan De Rose.

Greer Gilliland, Sarah Boyle, Leslie Tedrow, and Joelle Pouliout are running unopposed for Junior Class officers. Running for Sophomore Class officers are: the ticket of Katie Dann, Martha Marzolf, Kristen Price, Caroline Molnar; and the ticket of Colleen Bhattigan, Tina Carrara, Grethen Bath, and Lisa Minichillo.

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Dear Editor,

Michael Barbonas's February column, "Impassability," is valid, but flippantly comparing the children's claims to Shirley MacLaine's vision of previous lives is fast asleep and disrespectful. Barbonas asks, "Don't you think that the Mother of Our Savior could have come up with something a little more original and specific than 'Peace'!?" After a quick look at our world, (starting with China, South Africa, Israel, and the United States) I wonder what message could be more important? Obviously, such a suggestion isn't original -- Jesus Christ preached it two thousand years ago.

Mr. Barbonas calls for a "reasonable religion," free of "crackpot revelational schemes." While reason is important to our faith, revelation is equally important. As St. Thomas Aquinas writes, "Some truths about God exceed all the ability of the human reason." A trite God is not logical, nor is it common sense that Jesus rose from the dead and ascended into Heaven.

Revelations, whether they are for this or any other era, are made to reasonable American adults or to a few "Eastern European adolescents," the foundation of half of our Christian beliefs. In the words of St. Thomas, "It is the acme of stupidity for a man to suspect as false what is divinely revealed through the ministry of the angels, simply because it cannot be investigated by reason." Revelations are a reality.

Peace should be our priority, regardless of Medjugorje's validity. The sarcastic comments made in Barbonas's letter are a slap in the face of Christianity.

Rev. J. Rempel

February 6, 1990

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The experiences of a sophomore bring the violence closer to home.

KATHLEEN CARRETTA, accent writer

"Had you ever had sexual intercourse before?" "No."

"How many attackers were there?" "Two."

"Had you been drinking?" "No."

"Okay, now tell me what you remember..."

The emergency room ceiling.

"God, that's a funny thing to say remember after the nightmare I had gone through just a few hours earlier," recalls Bridget, who as a college sophomore last year was raped by two men she knew.

It started as a typical Saturday night. Bridget had planned to attend a lot of parties, and left ahead of her friends so she could get to an off-campus party early. She was comfortable with the guys who lived in the yellow house with the big front porch on University Avenue. They were her friends. The guys welcomed her with open arms. "I was their buddy; we always hung out. I considered them good friends. They made me smile a lot," said Bridget.

The beer flowed more freely as the night wore on, and as it grew later the rooms became hotter and more stuffy. "It was too crowded to even get a drink," recalls Bridget. "You couldn't even get through to where the beer was, and everyone seemed so drunk."

Todd and Jim, two friends of Bridget's, were hungry and they asked Bridget to join them in the kitchen. "I thought this was our chance to eat. She followed them. She saw the kitchen as being a refuge from the too-crowded party. "The kitchen had been locked, so no one was in there. It was cool and I needed a breather anyway," said Bridget. As she entered the kitchen, they locked the door behind her.

Todd grabbed her with such force that as he threw her onto the kitchen table, she remembers hearing the echo of her head hitting the cold metal. Jim then used one of his hands to grab her wrists together until they "get" a trophy — an invitation to be intimate, an invitation of their "manhood" to the administration is not in­

vestigated. "Girls go to the residence hall seems to play a major role in most situations," says Richard Chlebek, head of Saint Mary's Security.

Bridget's story is different — only because it was reported. Only 5 percent of date rapes are reported to the police, mostly because many women somehow blame themselves. "Just because it goes unre­ported doesn't mean it doesn't happen here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," says Chlebek.

"Bridget's case is categorized as date or acquaintance rape, which is forced sexual inter­

course with a man whom the woman knows. A study of 200 college sophomores and junior women reported that 25 per­

cent had been forced to have sex against their will by some­

one they knew."

Just as Todd's body lifted off hers and Bridget thought her nightmare was about to end, Jim appeared above her. She screamed but no one seemed to hear. She sat up quickly, but Jim pushed her back down. "Oh no, not Jim, he's my best friend. Why? Why him? Why me?"

Bridget remembers thinking. This time Jim's mouth covered hers as he clenched her wrists against her head. "I felt I was dead, that this was the way I was going to spend an eternity," she recalled. "I didn't think you could feel what I felt and still be alive."

Bridget felt Jim withdraw himself. Her whole body went numb. Bridget sat up slowly this time watching the two men tuck in their shirts and zip their pants. "How can they just put themselves back together?" she thought. "Don't they realize what they just did to me?" They unlocked the kitchen door and wandered back into the party. In a daze she walked out the back door and wandered home where her roommate drove her to the hospital. There the inter­

rogations and examinations continued.

"It's strange that I remember something like the hospital ceiling being so high, right after I've felt like I've hit rock bottom," Bridget says.

"Were there any witnesses?"

"No."

"Had they been drinking?"

"Yes."

"Statistics show 77 percent of the time, the men involved in a date rape have been drinking; 55 percent of the time the women involved have been drinking. "Unfortunately, alcohol seems to play a major role in most incidences," says Richard Chlebek, head of Saint Mary's Security.

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volved because they do not know," he said.

Women at colleges are espe­

cially vulnerable to date rape for a lot of reasons. They are at risk emotionally, away from home for the first time and often unsure of how to handle or protect themselves in new si­

tuations. Usually, women's so­

cial circles at college expand greatly and quickly. They may not yet have developed the skill to balance independence and security.

Meanwhile, college men are also insecure and seeking con­

firmation of their "manhood" via sexual behavior. An invita­

tion back to a woman's room may be interpreted by him as an invitation to be intimate, when in fact if may just be a friendly invitation to spend time together. The signals get crossed. Some men see women as their prey, and won't stop until they "get" a trophy — another notch in the belt. Bridget was trusting, and, some have
Missouri ousts Kansas for No. 1

(AP)—Missouri is No. 1, again at the expense of Kansas. The Tigers returned to the top spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll on Monday after a week in which they again beat the Jayhawks and knocked them out of the No. 1 ranking.

Missouri (24-2), second last week, beat Kansas and Oklahoma in Big Eight Conference games last week and garnered 61 1/2 first-place votes and 1,696 1/2 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

The Jayhawks (22-3), two-time losers to Missouri, ended their second two-week run as No. 1 with half a first-place vote and 1,510 1/2 points. Missouri and Kansas both have games at Oklahoma this week. The Sooners, ranked 10th this week, have a 43-game home-court winning streak.

Duke (22-4) beat Stetson, East Carolina and Wake Forest Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1990

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Molitor receives big salary

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Molitor became baseball's ninth $3 million player Monday when he agreed to a $9 million, three-year contract with the Milwaukee Brewers. Molitor, whose contract has the seventh-highest average annual value in baseball history, will get a $1 million signing bonus, $2.1 million in 1990, $2.9 million in 1991 and $3.1 million in 1992.

He will get half of the signing bonus immediately and the other $500,000 on Feb. 15, 1991, deferred at 10 1/4 percent interest.

The 33-year-old Molitor had filed for $3.25 million in salary arbitration and the Brewers offered $2.6 million. He batted .315 last season, when he made $1.75 million, including $350,000 in bonuses.

Also settling Monday was outfielder Jim Eisenreich of the Chicago White Sox, who agreed to a one-year contract for $475,000, a raise of $355,000.

They were among 10 players who went to arbitration. The other nine settled Monday, raising the total to 20 agreements. The strikes were won by the players in 13 cases.

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Eisenreich, who led the Royals last season with a 293 average, 33 doubles and 27 steals, had been arbitration-eligible since he asked $899,000 in arbitration and the Royals had offered $735,000.

Chicago Cubs shortstop Shawon Dunston won his case Monday as he will make $5.25 million in 1990, a raise of $700,000. Dunston, who batted .273 last season with nine home runs and 60 runs batted in, had been offered $925,000.

Arbitrator Stephen Goldberg heard the case on Friday in Chicago.

The Observer / AP Photo
Syracuse flaw: poor perimeter shooting

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim has been doing a lot of thinking on how to stop zone defenses so he knows there is no strategy that can help his team out of its current plight.

"We haven't been shooting the ball well all year against zones. We've struggled against it," Boeheim said after watching Notre Dame pile up 37 points in the team's poor outside shooting in a 66-65 loss Saturday.

"That's the thing we've been looking at and working at in practice to see if we can attack and play better against zones. But...it comes down to you having to make some shots," said Boeheim, whose squad played Boston College Tuesday night.

Syracuse (18-5) couldn't do that for most of the game against the Irish. Although it was Elmer Bennett's 3-point shot at the buzzer that provided Notre Dame's winning points, the key to the Irish upset was the zone defense Coach Digger Phelps used to take away the Orangemen's inside game.

"We were going to live with them taking the outside shot," said Phelps. "We kept our zone tight and kept them on the perimeter," said Notre Dame center Keith Robinson. "They like the transition game, but our zone threw them out of their rhythm. We're not a great outside shooting team."

That's no secret. As a team, the Orangemen are shooting 29 percent from 3-point range and not much better inside the bonus are unless they are within 10 feet of the basket. Only three of Syracuse's top eight players are shooting better than 50 percent from the field—and all three are front-line players, Stephen Thompson, Derrick Coleman and LeFond Ellis.

"Pooh-chook is the only team to defeat Syracuse this season by playing strictly man-to-man defense. Villanova has twice upset Syracuse using zone defenses, Connecticut mixed defenses, but used primarily zones to thwart the Orangemen."

Notre Dame learned the lesson well, using a 2-3 and a 1-3-1 zone against Syracuse. At one point in the first half, Syracuse failed to score against the Irish zone for nearly six minutes. The Orangemen managed only two baskets in the first 8-1-2 minutes of the second half.

"We had pretty good jump shots we just didn't make anything. Really there was no way to get it inside their zone," said Boeheim.

"We're just struggling shooting the ball from the outside, and when that happens people are just going to go back further and further," he said.

Against Notre Dame, Syracuse's back court players were a combined 13 of 38 from the field, or 34 percent. Freshman point guard Michael Edwards missed 13 of his 16 shots, even though Notre Dame left him uncovered.

"He's got to take some shots out there, maybe he took a couple too many, but when nobody guards you it's tough not to take those shots," said the Syracuse coach.

Uncharacteristically, Boeheim called on reserves Tony Scott and Michael Hopkins to get some shooters on the floor. Scott, who entered the game averaging about 12 minutes per contest, played 23 minutes and scored eight points.

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NEW YORK (AP)—James "Buster" Douglas finds himself in Las Vegas and says, "I can't believe all this is happening. It's really unbelievable."

The conqueror of Mike Tyson was talking about his sudden fame and the attention it has brought.

As for the wheeling and dealing swirling about the new heavyweight champion's head, well, that's not unbelievable, but it is unusual, even by boxing's standards, in the intense media scrutiny it has received.

Douglas' shocking 10th-round knockout of the seemingly invincible Tyson in Tokyo Feb. 11 probably has caused the biggest repercussions in the fight game in terms of media reaction than at any time since Cassius Clay stopped Sonny Liston in 1964 and announced to the world that he was Muhammad Ali, a disciple of Elijah Muhammad of the Nation of Islam.

The cast of characters in boxing's latest melodrama: Douglas and his manager John Johnson; No. 1 contender Evander Holyfield and his manager Ken Sanders and promoter Don King; Tyson and his promoter Don King, who also says he's Douglas' promoter; casino-hotel biggie Steve Wynn of Las Vegas and billionaire Donald Trump of Atlantic City, N.J.

The plots: Tyson wants a rematch, but Douglas wants Evander Holyfield, and it appears that's who the champion's first defense will be against. Douglas wants to fight in September, but Holyfield wants it in June, when he had been scheduled to challenge Tyson at the Atlantic City Convention Center under the banner of Trump's Taj Mahal. Trump was defeated by a court. Of course, so does Wynn, who is currently hosting Douglas at his hotel-casino.

"With all respect to John Johnson and Buster Douglas, they're the champion and have the right to decide when and where they'll fight," Duva said Monday from his office at West Paterson, N.J. "I just hope they'll listen to my side. My side is, from a promotional and marketing point, June is much better than September."

A subplot is a courtroom drama.

King, unavailable for comment Monday, intends to be a part of Douglas' career. Who Holyfield fights is up to him. The problem, however, is that both Tyson and Douglas are willing to fight for the WBC and WBA to order an immediate rematch. It appeared earlier, "But I will be involved because I am his promoter, and I'll be more involved because I have a contractual commitment with him."

They say the隧道 winner: who is this guy?

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Derrike Cope? You've got to be kidding.

That has been the general reaction, both inside and out of the racing community, to Sunday's improbable Daytona 500 victory by the 31-year-old from Spanaway, Wash.

Cope's victory came in a race that had virtually stuck Dale Earnhardt's name into the Daytona record books until the last half lap.

Cope, whose best finish was sixth in 66 previous NASCAR Winston Cup stock car starts, was among the top 10 the entire race and running second through the first turn on the final lap at 2.5-mile oval at Daytona International Speedway.

But亵 Earnhardt, leader of 155 of the first 199 laps, ran over a tire and knocked him out of the lead.

Cope dodged Earnhardt's momentary weaving car and dashed off to victory.

"I know you guys are stunned yourselves," said Cope. "You know we're not a real big name you yourself," said Cope. "You know we're not a real big name in this sport, but (car-owner) Bob Whitcomb and (crew chief) Buddy Parrott are two very dedicated individuals and I'll tell you they gave me the opportunity of a lifetime."

Whitcomb's team nearly folded in 1989 as a search for sponsorship proved difficult.

"They said, 'Go win the Daytona 500 and we'll talk,'" Whitcomb said. "Yeah, just go and win the Daytona 500." So they did.

But the question is: Who are Derrike Cope and Bob Whitcomb?

"I'm sure our winning surprise a lot of people in the stands and in the media, but I don't think it comes as any surprise to the people in the garages," Whitcomb said.

Neil Bonnett reflected the view of most of the drivers when he said, "It's great for Derrike. He was there all day judging away at it. In racing, when the opportunity presents itself, you cash in. He sure did."

Earnhardt said, "Cope ran a good race. He was running second and sitting there poised for the win, but he couldn't get by me. I still can't believe it happened."

Neither can anyone else.

Cope never intended to drive a race car. He was an aspiring baseball catcher in 1978 with a scholarship at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. His hero was Cincinnati's Hall of Fame catcher Johnny Bench.

Then he blew out his right knee when his spikes caught in the turf on a throw.

"After I got hurt, my dad wanted me to go into racing," Cope said. "My brother was in the racing engine business and sure top fuel drag racer. Derrike drove in his first race in 1979 and began driving for his father in 1980. He ran stock cars from the beginning.

"They were big cars, the kind you could run in Winston West," the younger Cope said. "I was meant to drive a race car," he added. "Everything happens for a reason. It was my right knee that I hurt, the throttle one, the one I have to keep down."

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Belles take 4th place at Invitational

By COLLEEN KRENZER
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swim team, coming off of its most successful season under Head Coach Dennis Cooper, brought home a fourth place finish from the Midwest Invitational in Milwaukee this past weekend.

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By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer


Cavanaugh A, who must now face Morrisey A1 in the Final Four of the A-League playoffs, is riding a four-game winning streak, which includes inspiring victories over Grace A, Zahn A, and Morrisey A2.

“The team has been playing well,” observed Cavanaugh coach Rob McLaughlin. “We struggled against Morrisey A2, and they led 19-16 at the half. We played sloppily, and we couldn’t get many good shots. But we came out fired up in the second half, caused some turnovers, and converted our free throws down the stretch.”

“Fortunately, we’ve been playing with consistency when it counts. More importantly, we have been playing as a team. No one player has stood out over the whole season—whoever becomes high-scoring really depends on the game.”

As far as the game against Morrisey A1 is concerned, Cavanaugh remains cool and optimistic. “As long as we don’t beat ourselves, we can play with them,” said McLaughlin.

Morrisey A1, captained by Kevin Keyes, is the top seed in the bracket.

“The whole season, we’ve been running and trying to get the ball up the court in a hurry,” said Keyes, sketching out the Morrisey game plan. “But really, we play as a team. We’ve had a different star each team, and everyone contributes.”

“So, we’re happy to be in the playoffs. All our players returned from last year, so it would have been a letdown to have not made the playoffs. Hopefully, our luck will last a couple more games.”

In the other A-League contest, Fisher A prevailed thanks to premium performances from Frank Becker and Jeff Pethick. “Fisher looks tough, and we have to contain them. We re going to go out and play as a team, and everyone contributes. We’ve had a different star each game. It counts. More importantly, we have to contain them. We’re just going to go out and play as a team, then we’ll see what happens,” stated Stanford A captain Ray Flannery.

Meanwhile, in B-League play-off action last night, Stanford B2 squared off with Dillon B1, Sorin B duelled Morrisey B, St. Ed’s B met off-Campus B, and Grace B3 skirmished with Flannery B1. The B-League championship game will take place in the Pit on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., immediately after the conclusion of the B-League championship game, which tips off at 2 p.m.

Monarchs will be competing along with Cummins, captain Kathleen Golski, and Banahy representing Saint Mary's in the NAIA Nationals, to be held in St. Louis, Missouri on March 10-12.

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DePaul on deck for high-flying Irish

ND looks to extend its hopes of making NCAA tourney

By GREG GUFFEY
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With the search for credibility finally over, the Notre Dame men’s basketball team now must stop another team from getting it.

The Irish (14-8) host De Paul (14-12) at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Joyce ACC in a game pivotal to the NCAA Tournament hopes of both independent teams. For the Irish, it will be a vital game at home following Saturday’s emotional 66-65 victory over fourth-ranked Syracuse. For the Demons, a road win at the JACC would greatly impress the tourney selection committee.

“As we get ready to play De Paul, the most important thing to remember is that De Paul is in a position where we were Saturday,” Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. “That’s what our players understand and that’s how we approach it.

Notre Dame and De Paul are the only two independents with legitimate hopes of making the 64-team NCAA field. They play again March 10 in Chicago, the last game of the season for both teams.

The Demons have been up and down while tackling a grueling 32-game schedule. They opened the season in the Dodge NIT and advanced to the Final Four with wins over Ohio State and North Carolina State. They lost the semifinal and consolation games in that tourney to St. John’s 53-52 and UNLV 88-53.

After a win over Hartford, De Paul went on a five-game losing streak to La Salle, Houston, Western Illinois, North Carolina and Dayton. Before that, the Demons were 12-9 after a big 66-62 upset of Louisville, but lost three of their next six games to UCLA, North Carolina State and Alabama-Birmingham.

“They’re very capable of exploding,” Phelps said. “I think records are deceiving, especially at this time of the year. You just can’t let De Paul come in here and win at home.”

The Demons have relied heavily on five players with nobody off the bench averaging more than 17 minutes of action. Against Alabama-Birmingham on Saturday, only eight De Paul players saw action and only six scored.

Sophomore forward David Booth leads the Demon offensive attack with 17.5 points per game and a team-high 10 rebounds per game. Booth is one of the top five in the nation in rebounding average.

Against the Irish, Booth had 20 points.

Sophomore forward David Tyson and junior guard Melvon Foster (4.4 ppg) and Terry Durrett (19.2 ppg) each scored 4.5 points off the bench.

Keith Robinson (50) and the Notre Dame men’s basketball team face the DePaul Blue Demons in a crucial contest for both sides.

Women’s basketball hits St. Louis

Irish MCC domination put to test again against Billikens

By MOLLY MAHONEY
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What exactly is a Billiken? Webster’s would define one as “a squat smiling comic figure used on a label, etc.,” but ask anyone on the Notre Dame women’s basketball team and she will tell you that a Billiken is one of her favorite MCC punchlines.

The Billikens donned their blue uniforms when they visited the Joyce ACC February 1, but the Irish made sure they left black and white on top.

The Billikens surrendered the lowly Billikens 84-50 and sent them home doing anything but smiling.

Led by seniors Sara Loeber and Karen Robinson who each scored 14 points apiece in the winning effort, the Irish rolled to one of their 12 MCC victories.

The tandem also got some help from sophomore Margaret Nowlin who pulled down a team-high 10 rebounds.

The Billikens from becoming a complete embarrassment for St. Louis, as Notre Dame’s blistering 62 percent first-half shooting fell to 37 percent after the halftime break.

Nowlin has been asserting herself as of late, not just on the boards as Notre Dame’s top rebounder, but by converting many of those bounce downs to points for the Irish.

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The Irish have won 17 straight MCC contests since joining the conference last year. Barring any complete upsets, the Irish should be set to repeat as league champions and perhaps impress the NCAA enough to sneak their eight-woman squad into the tournament as a wildcard.

Rumbling insights on contemporary world of sports

It’s time to make a few more personal observations—al a flip through the Monday sports section.

NEWS: The USA Today Top 25 has Missouri ranked first, Kansas second, UNLV fourth, Oklahoma 11th, Louisiana State 12th, Michigan "Scott Skiles was here" State 16th, Illinois 17th, Minnesota 18th and Georgia 24th.

VIEW: You know, it be all the schools that have endured some type of scandal or probation in the last five years were eliminated from the NCAA Tournament, the Irish would have to take the good charge of the Billikens.

NEWS: The Iowa farmer who owns part of the baseball field from the motion picture "Field of Dreams" has decided that he will have his portion of the field in suitable playing condition this summer.

VIEW: At least they’ll be playing baseball somewhere this year.

NEWS: Former Olympic gymnast Nadia Comaneci claims that her defection to the United States might have been the action which helped cause the fall of communism in her land. Comaneci, unm arried and living with married man Constantin Panait, says that her defection dropped Romania “like a bomb.”

What would the people think? That even Nadia leaves Romania.”

VIEW: For a person considered an international hero, Nadia Comaneci clearly has done a lot to turn people off since her defection.

NEWS: James "Buster" Douglas spurns Mike Gwynn. "Ernest Saves Christmas" is handling promotions for a major roadblock to Notre Dame’s hopes of garnering an NCAA bid.

Lynette Kryzwy and Julie Hacker-Bushue proved to be the most offensive proficient Billikens, recording 12 and 11 points, respectively. But with Irish freshman point guard Coquese Washington's double-double of 11 points and 11 assists helping Notre Dame to a 23-point halftime lead, Krissi Davis and Lisa Kubins combining for 17 points, it was difficult for St. Louis to launch an effective counter-attack.

Suggs second-half shooting was the only thing preventing the last Irish showdown with the Billikens from becoming a complete embarrassment for St. Louis. As Notre Dame’s blistering 62 percent first-half shooting fell to 37 percent after the halftime break.

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