MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — Boats and helicopters crisscrossed Convict Lake on Tuesday, searching for the bodies of three teens and four others who were rescued by a group of experienced volunteers.

The hole they fell through was near zero when the recovery operation began. Cut- ter’s friends stood on shore as divers pulled his body, the first to be found, out of the water 200 yards away.

“We go ice skating out there whenever we can,” said Cutter, who was 19. “We never like to go out there now,” said fellow ranger Rich Minor.

The water temperature was 32 degrees, according to the U.S. Forest Service ranger Clayton Cutter, 31, on Tuesday, said Mono County sheriff’s spokesman Gail Merritt.

Two divers at a time, able to withstand the 32-degree water for only 10-minute spurts, were dropped from helicopters into the water where the victims were last seen. Marker buoys bobbed near holes in the ice on the remote lake on the east side of the Sierra Nevada.

Although sunny, the tempera-
Fashion fads never appear to wear out

After weeks of whining, I’d finally convinced my mom to trade in my passé Holly Hobbie lunchbox for the new, chic Superstar Barbie model. I’d find myself wishing I were in vogue, part of the primary current, something. Nothing could have prepared me for the depression I experienced the next day.

Marcy Mitchell, for example, was out with a strawberry Shortcake lunchbox and a matching vinyl lunch mat. Another fad had passed me by, and I never really caught up. I’m a slave to fashion.

Puberty for me was a painful blur of strange fashion crazes. I bought the (official) Preppie Handbbook and moonwalked in my parachute pants and striped leg-warmers.

My best friend and I had “friendship” earrings, which provided us with unending joy to each other, we bought matching rings, matching earrings and those little charms that look like the cross of St. And even if it meant compromising my values and wearing strange fashion crazes. I bought the (Official) Preppie Handbook and moonwalked in my parachute pants and striped leg-warmers.

I guess the guys had it worse, though. They had to wear parachute pants and leg-warmers moonwalking.

“I’m a faddist.”

Paige X, and I am a faddist.”

A lady I work with informed me that you have to wear out your clothes was never done.

“BE—FILL—” on one and “-ST-ENDS” on the other. And remember all those beaded things that look like a heart broken in half and say “Moon Unit Zappa.”

Oh, sure, I took a stand — I refused to wear lime while everyone else was having a neon phase. I only bought one pair of knickers. I bounced back and forth like a madonna wore her underwear outside her clothes was tacky. But deep down, I secretly wanted to be an arnold mason, even if it meant compromising my values and wearing strange fashion crazes. I bought the (Official) Preppie Handbook and moonwalked in my parachute pants and striped leg-warmers.

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“We love you, Paige!”

Haltingly, I begin my testimony: “I’m a wrench. I don’t know what to do about my mom’s ‘Vogue’ says I should file square, but ‘Elle’ says oval is in.”

That’s not even the worst part. Last week I saw Marcy Mitchell. She had “All” decals on her nails.

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Dancer/choreographer David Dorfman will present a lunchtime performance on Thursday, March 1 at 12:15 p.m. in the Regina Hall Dance Studio at Saint Mary’s College. The “Flashdance”-themed presentateon sponsored by the Saint Mary’s department of communication and theatre, is open to the public, free of charge.

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Genetically engineered trees have been developed, scientists reported Tuesday. The world’s first genetically engineered trees are poplars designed to be grown on large plantations for energy production. A unique gene from a species of bacteria that commonly infects poplars in the trees is being exploited by an adversary resistant to the widely used weedkiller glyphosate, which is marketed as Roundup.

Growing poplars on large plantations is difficult because the trees grow slowly.

The young trees can be crowded out and killed by weeds.

Buckling up may pay off some day in West Virginia.

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Women United for Justice and Peace is hosting a pasta lunch at the CSC tomorrow from 11:30-1:30. Proceeds will benefit the YWCA Rattered Women’s Shelter.

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Financial Aid Office warns of false funds

By JANICE O'LEARY
Assistant News Editor

The Financial Aid office at Notre Dame would like the student body to be aware of some recent developments in the case of a possible scholarship fraud.

In mid-November, students on campus received a letter from a scholarship search service that goes by the title of the Academic Council on Financial Assistance or the National Scholarship Resources Administration, Inc.

The letter claimed that it could provide sources of potential scholarship money of up to $300 if the student would send $50.

Unfortunately, some students have submitted the money and have received no response to date.

"To my knowledge, no student has yet to receive a dime," stated Joe Russo, director of Financial Aid. He also said that a large number of institutions have received the same letter or a variation of it, including Ball State and Western Michigan universities. Some of the letters have changed the deadline for the submission of the fee, and the amount has been raised to $60.

The post office and Federal Trade Commission have been bombarded with calls concerning the legitimacy of the Academic Council on Financial Assistance, said Russo.

According to a recent NASFA newsletter, the post office has "filed suit against this organization for false representation. No judicial order has been issued," however.

Russo stressed that anyone who has invested $50 and is still waiting to hear should provide their name to the Notre Dame security department.

"I'll be shocked if someone comes in with $300 as a result of this organization," he said.

TOKYO (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney arrived Tuesday in the Philippines, seeking what the United States hopes will be a "substantial increase" in Japan's $2.4 billion annual support for American troops stationed here.

Cheney's visit came as Philippine President Corazon Aquino signaled a willingness to work out differences over U.S. bases there, despite her refusal to meet with Cheney during his stay in Manila the previous three days.

The defense secretary had a warmer reception in Tokyo. "The Japanese are very understanding and are very willing to help us as much as they can," said a senior Pentagon official traveling with Cheney.

"They're very supportive of our presence," Cheney was expected to tell the Japanese what he already has told the South Koreans — that he is under congressional pressure to get them to double over the next three years their financial support for basing U.S. troops in their countries.

The official traveling with Cheney said the defense secretary did not intend to press the Japanese to put forward an exact amount at this juncture.

Each year, the Japanese provide around $2.4 billion of the $7 billion it costs America to base the 50,000 troops here and in Okinawa.

"We do not have any numbers... We're confident they understand our requirements," the official said, adding, "We're hopeful that over the years we'll see a sizable increase in Japanese support for U.S. forces here."

The U.S. official said Washington has received indications of such increased support from Japanese officials during preliminary talks leading up to the Cheney visit.

Pentagon sources have said they are studying plans by which at least 10,000 to 12,000 troops could be withdrawn from the 120,000 based in the Pacific Rim nations. That would make a reallocation of 5,000 troops in Japan.

The study is part of a reassessment of the U.S. military role in the Pacific that Cheney must send to Capitol Hill by April 1. Some lawmakers are demanding cuts in overseas forces in light of reduced superpower tensions.

He's no Young M.C.

Gilbert Loescher, associate professor in the Government and International Studies Department, discussed with students issues relating to Central America in a "World Events Rap Session." Held in Grace Hall's Pit on Tuesday, the event was sponsored by Phi Sigma Alpha Society in the Government Department.

Cheney seeks 'sizable increase' in funding from Japan for U.S. troops stationed there
Nothing less than independence is acceptable to Lithuanians, said Victor Nakas, Branch Manager of the Lithuanian Information Center in Washington, D.C., in a lecture Tuesday. Nakas' lecture, "Lithuania: Is Independence Possible?", was part of a series titled "Democracy in Eastern Europe Week" sponsored by Student Government.

"For Lithuanians, the issue is not one of establishing independence, but rather of restoring it," Nakas said, noting that the country has been plagued intermittently with Soviet occupation since the eighteenth century. "It is not secession that is called for, but for the withdrawal of an illegitimate military and political force."

The current revolution in Eastern Europe has heightened Lithuania's urgency towards democracy, but Nakas pointed out that the Lithuanians first showed the Germans and the Czechs the impact that peaceful mass demonstrations could have. "Lithuanial was the mentor, not the pupil."

Nakas stressed two main reasons why Lithuanians aspire to democracy. First, "they seek daily reminders that their centralized economic system is a miserable failure," Nakas said. "Lithuania retains a living collective memory among its older citizens of the independent, market oriented, pre-Communist period which feeds the conviction that there is a viable alternative to the current Soviet system."

Second, Nakas stated that "by far, the most important component is the overwhelming sense among the people of Lithuania that the political and economic system that they desire to throw over was imposed upon them by a foreign power."

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and the Lithuanian people have different understandings of perestroika, Nakas said. Gorbachev introduced the concept as "a series of centrally directed political reforms designed to make the economic system of the Communists work."

In contrast, perestroika in Lithuania "has evolved into a grass roots movement designed to be a master of its own destiny," Nakas stated. "I know I can speak for the people of Lithuania, that they will continue to play a vital role in reasserting the country's political independence."

"It is reasonable to expect a formal decision by Lithuania's parliament before summer reasserting the country's political independence," Nakas predicted. The Lithuanian Supreme Soviet election on February 24 will involve two main parties: the Sajudis independence movement and the Lithuanian Communist party. Nakas predicted a Sajudis majority, noting that "a Sajudis victory in the February elections will guarantee implementation of concrete parliamentary measures laying the basis for independence."

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Holy Cross residents make housing plans for next year, plan celebration of final year

By MICHAEL OWEN
News Writer

As of the end of this semester Holy Cross Hall will no longer house male Notre Dame students as it will officially close its doors after more than one hundred years.

According to William Kirk, rector of Holy Cross, the hall currently houses 200 students out of a maximum occupancy of 212. After the closing of the dorm this year, the Office of Student Residences decided not to house freshmen in the dorm this year.

Kirk said the residents, "have known about it for a while and are taking it pretty well. The Housing Office has done a good job at finding a wide range of spots for them."

The "hogs" of Holy Cross will be transferred into open spaces in almost every male dorm on campus. Father Gerald Lardner, rector of Grace Hall, has allotted the greatest number of spaces for the dresser. Forty residents will be placed in sections of two floors in Grace. Kirk said this will help keep some of the old Holy Cross sections intact. Other dorms will be able to let roommates stay together in their old arrange-ments.

Kirk said, "Holy Cross had been scheduled for closing in years past but a housing crunch on campus kept it open for a few more years." Kirk suggested that there are several causes for the closing of the hall. One reason for the closing is that it will help the effort to even the ratio of male to female students on campus since admissions of women have increased greatly in the past few years.

Another reason Kirk offered was that the property itself is not owned by the University. It is the property of the Holy Cross Brothers. Plans for using the dorm for alternative use depend on the "air" according to Kirk. The building itself is also very old and is deteriorating both inside and out. The cost of these repairs would not be great, according to Kirk.

After the Easter Holiday the Holy Cross Hall Council will hold a "Hog Week" to celebrate the history of the hall. There will be dances and activities in celebration of the dorm's last year.

Photo exhibition planned for Snite

An exhibition of 110 works by 13 nationally and internationally recognized contemporary Hispanic photographers opens February 25 at the Snite Museum of Art at Notre Dame. Titled New Traditions: Thirteen Hispanic Photographers, the exhibition questions assumptions about ethnicity and art, appraising the artists on their individual merits and dispelling notions of a stereotyped ethnic style. It will be shown in the Snite's O'Shaughnessy Galleries through May 6.

The show is from Chile, Cuba, Colombia, Venezuela, Spain, Brazil and the United States — are Marga Clark, Benedict Fernandez, Marco Kallish, Adal Alberto Maldonado, George Malave, Becky Mayer, Tony Mendoza, Marcelo Montevecino, Emilio Rodriguez-Vanquez, Geno Rodriguez, Sebastian Salgado Jr., Ricardo Sanchez and Andrew Serrano. Their works represent the variety of ideas and imagery produced by contemporary Hispanic photographers.

The exhibition reveals the high caliber of the artists and their broad range of techniques, viewpoints and subject matter. Some work as photographers, portraying contemporary society with documentary realism. Others create studies in form and color, while still others experiment with the technical processes of photography, including classic new and expressive images.

An illustrated 76-page, bilingual catalogue is in preparation for publication and will be available at the museum and for $9.95. A full-color poster will also be available.

In conjunction with the exhibit, South Bend photographer and teacher Steve Matsuno will present a noon talk on the thirteen Hispanic photographers March 27 in the O'Shaughnessy Galleries. The public is invited.

The exhibition is made possible by a grant from American Express Co. The American Express Philanthropic Program supports a variety of local, national and international programs in the areas of cultural diversity and national heritage, as well as education, employment and training.

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Lake continued from page 1
spokeswoman Margaret Gorski.

Two Camp O'Neal counselors, Dave Meyers, 53, of Bishop and Randy Porter of June Lake, fell into the lake when they tried to save the youths, Strehle said. Cutter and Vidar Anderson, 58, a volunteer firefighter from Long Valley, followed them into the frigid water.

Two of the missing teen-agers were identified as David Christopher Sellers, 15, of Tu- lure and Shawn Hayne Diaz, 15, of Dinuba.

Two other youths fell into the water, but survived: a 15-year-old boy who was treated for hypothermia at Centinela Mammoth Hospital and released and a teen-ager who clambered out of the water on his own and didn't require treatment.

A paramedic plunged through the ice when he tried to reach the teen-agers and went down three times before he pulled him out. He was hospi- taled overnight.

The privately operated pro-tection camp for young people convicted of relatively minor offenses.

Convinced Lake, just south of the Mammoth ski resort, got its name from a shootout between a posse and convicts in the late 1800s.
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The Soviet Union is recognized by the United States as an occupying force in the Baltic States, which border the Soviet Union. With food and also have important winter sea ports which are invaluable to the Soviet Union. The Baltics could easily prove detrimental to the Soviet Union. With food lines already long in Moscow, freeing the Baltic States would only make them worse. Consider also the position of these new budding countries. Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia may be able to feed themselves, but without Soviet oil and manufactured goods, their industries would crumble. The Soviet Union has invested over fifty years into these republics. They will be very resistant to change.

There are in fact many more questions about the right of individual Soviet republics to secede and become independent. For instance, were independent from 1918 until 1939, Lithuania and Latvia as part of the Soviet Union. In fact, by 1990, both countries have independent enclaves of Russian speakers. Many of the regions under Soviet domination were acquired secretly and illegally under international law. The Baltic States, for instance, were independent from 1918 until 1939, the Balts are heading into international law. The Baltic States, for instance, were independent from 1918 until 1939, when Stalin and Hitler divided Eastern Europe among them. The republics have been under forced Soviet rule ever since.

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Iceberg Debate to focus on food crisis of Soviet republics

By Matthew P. Thiel

as an occupying force in several regions such as Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, and Azerbaijan. These countries have many ethnic differences with Russians such as differing languages, different religious, and separate histories. The United States does not recognize Lithuania and Latvia as part of the Soviet Union. In fact, by 1990, both countries have independent enclaves of Russian speakers. Many of the regions under Soviet domination were acquired secretly and illegally under international law. The Baltic States, for instance, were independent from 1918 until 1939, when Stalin and Hitler divided Eastern Europe among them. The republics have been under forced Soviet rule ever since.

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Jennifer Hayes
On Human Rights

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Complete divestment allows South African government to increase its power

Dear Editor:
The hypotheses made by Paul Peralez in his Feb. 8 column, "U.S. Racism Condones Apartheid," should be discounted. Mr. Peralez made a number of mistakes concerning logic. 2) Mr. Peralez ignored the use of economic analysis, and 3) Mr. Peralez makes a personal attack on the U.S. presence in South Africa.

Mr. Peralez states that the United States is racist. Unfortunately, a better answer, is found only two paragraphs later. Mr. Peralez states that, "I truly do not advocate the use of violence to overthrow the 'black' United States, or any other 'black' irresponsible and biased column. I have divided the column into units, each is black. I have the column written by Mr. Paul Peralez. I inveted to raise our collective conscience and when we were enlightened, South Africa's problems was wouldn't. Mr. Peralez also paints a picture of post-apartheid South Africa which is somewhat disturbing. His new government will be "black" and black only. Is not his proposed new government the same as the first? The only difference is now any black person can vote. The individual's humanity will be committed by blacks. It seems that the potential black democracy, which he uses to describe post-apartheid rule in South Africa as a democracy but a system similar to apartheid with the roles reversed.

Imagine the United States, the twenty six million blacks will rule with absolutely no responsibility to the five million whites. Civil democracy. Lastly, certain statements made by Mr. Peralez were unbelievable. The one major statement reads as follows: "Indeed, there aren't enough white people to kill to make up for the hundreds of thousands of black men, women, and children who have been slaughtered." Here, the potential deaths of five million white men, women, and children are meaningless. It seems as though Mr. Peralez implies that the hundreds of thousands of black people killed outweigh the five million white lives. Any discussion with equality at its center does not come down to this absurd comparison. I do not claim to have all the answers, or even some of them. I do not know what should be done about South Africa. What I do know is that apartheid is an atrocity and the problem should be fixed. A new government needs to be formed, a government in which the people, black and white, can work together to solve their problems. An accomplished by vehemently preaching sensationalism. Perhaps, the first step is for people, regardless of color, to view the situation objectively.

H. R. Schmidt
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On Human Rights

Supporters of any cause face the unenviable task of being labelled "black and deformed." Adventurers are vilified as "people who wish to venture into South Africa. the going price for a factory would be much lower than usual. South African entrepreneurs would have the chance to snap up some of the means of production (already at a low cost) with a currency that has little value outside its own nation.

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NCAA rethinking fate of athletes considering draft

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Underclassmen who enter the NFL and NBA drafts should be allowed to maintain their college eligibility if they change their mind and decide to stay in school, NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz said Tuesday.

Schultz said college football fans and other athletes should be permitted to use the draft to determine their worth in the marketplace.

"Then if they don't like what they see and decide to stay in school, they should maintain their eligibility," Schultz told sports writers at the NCAA's annual college football preview.

The fate of athletes in football and football players are the only ones who automatically lose their eligibility after entering pro drafts.

"The baseball player can be drafted, find out what he's worth and it doesn't impact his college eligibility," Schultz said. "The second baseman for a hockey player. But if a football player or basketball player wants to be drafted, they must submit their names to the league, and as soon as they do, they lose their eligibility."

Last Friday, the NFL announced it was changing its longstanding policy barring players from the draft. However, players leaving school early will still have to affirm a release from their NFL reconvening when they apply for college eligibility.

"Any change in that policy would probably require a cooperative effort by the NFL and NCAA," but Schultz added that the NFL would be reluctant to eliminate the affirmative requirement because "it's a way of protecting clubs from losing draft picks."

Such junior players already have announced they will be drafted this year's NFL draft and another 20-30 underclassmen may follow suit. Alabama head football coach Steve Smich and several other junior players are expected to receive formal draft picks, but some players coming early are considered long shots to make it.

Schultz "unscrupulously9 is not even letting junior athletes to enter the draft even better be staying off school. I'm not worried about McSant or Barry Sanders or that type of athlete because they're going to get paid good money to contract and play," Schultz said. "But there is going to be a lot of young people that are going to flirt with the draft because they've been told it's worth a lot of money, and they're not going to have any money and they're not going to have any eligibility left. Those are the people who are going to get hurt.

Some coaches at the NCAA sessions said they supported the junior athletes, while others opposed it.

"I would like to see the college athletes be just a training ground and just a pro sports," Mississippi coach Bill Brewer said. "I'd like to see them leave these kids alone and let them finish school."

However, Georgia Tech coach Bobby Ross said the choice should be left to the players as an area of opportunity for some of their players to "get a degree and a career in business is for others.

During a question-and-answer session, Schultz said he was opposed to paying college athletes but favors an increase in the number of scholarships and all classroom related costs. He said baseball players cause legal problems because they would create an employer-employee relation between the school and the athlete.

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SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Derrick Coleman scored 21 points and Syracuse used an 11-1 run at the start of the second half and held Boston College to just one field goal for 7 1/2 minutes, as the Orangeemen ended their two-game losing streak with a 105-69 Big East victory over the Eagles on Tuesday.

The Orangeemen (19-5 and 9-4) ended up outscoring Boston College 23-5 during the 7 1/2-minute span as they kept a half-game behind Georgetown and a game behind front-running Connecticut in the Big East race.

Billy Owens added 17 points and LeRon Ellis 16 for Syracuse while Boston College (7-16 and 1-12) was led by freshman David Hinton's 18 points. Syracuse squeezed out a 43-39 halftime lead after failing to shake the Eagles in the first half minutes.

Guard Michael Hopkins started an eight-point run with a pair of free throws and when Tony Scott sank a 3-pointer at the 5:37 mark it gave the Orangeemen a 24-24 lead. But Boston College answered with a 13-6 spurt sparked by David Hinton's six points and pulled to within 40-39, with 1:12 to remaining before Scott hit another 3-pointer to give Syracuse its four point cushion.

Ellis scored six of his first-half high 13 points during Boston College's run. Syracuse shot out with an 11-1 run to start the second and had built a 56-42 lead when Hinton scored Boston College's first field goal of the half at the 16:01 mark. It was 12:31 when Bobby Moran hit a jumper for the Eagle's next basket. By that time Syracuse had built a 66-46 lead.

It was the first time since Dec. 19, a span of 15 games, that Syracuse broke the 100-point mark.

Memphis State 82, Louisville 68

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ernest Smith scored 18 points Tuesday night to lead Memphis State to an easy 82-68 Metro Conference victory over 16th-ranked Louisville.

Memphis State (16-9, 7-5) used a balanced attack to overcome the Cardinals. The Tigers led by as many as 18 points with 23 seconds left at Louisville (20-6, 9-2) went cold from the field and Memphis State guard Elliot Perry, who finished with 15, connected on eight consecutive free throws in the final 1:32.

The score was tied 38-38 at the 19:08 mark of the second half when Memphis State went on an 11-1 run culminating with a free throw by Smith with 15:40 remaining. Louisville got no closer than seven after that.

Memphis State led 36-34 after a fast-paced first half. The Tigers scored the first six points of the game, but Louisville answered with a seven-point run.

Memphis State, on a 15-footer by reserve Russell Young, regained the lead 14-8 at the 12:25 mark.

Louisville's led again when Everick Sullivan connected on a 3-pointer from the wing for a 30-26 advantage with 4:10 left in the half.

But Memphis State used the outside shooting of reserve Jewell Burton and Cheyenne Gibson for the halftime lead.

Young added 12 points for Memphis State and Cheyenne Gibson had 10.

Felton Spencer led Louisville with 19 points, Keith Williams had 18 and Sullivan finished with 16, including five 3-point baskets.

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Irish Volleyball easily rolls over mismatched Toledo

Mike Kamrath
Club Corner

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bryon Scott's 3-point basket at the buzzer gave the Los Angeles Lakers a 115-114 overtime win over the San Antonio Spurs.

San Antonio led 114-112 on Wally Hippensteel's jumper with 37.4 seconds left. After the teams exchanged missed shots, the Lakers took possession with less than eight seconds left. Orlando Woolridge took a pass from Magic Johnson and dribbled to the head of the key before diving for a ball going out of bounds and was taken to a hospital.

The Spurs had trouble getting the ball to one of their outside hitters for an attempted shot. The only thing that sumed the tide for the Spurs in this game was an injury to setter Scott Davenport. Tom Martin gave the Irish an 11-4 lead with a quick dump and followed it up with a block. Mike Sheedy gave Notre Dame a 13-4 lead with the fourth of his rocket kills. Nellmeezoff added 7 assists and senior Andy Sullivan chipped in with 5 digs.

In game two the Spurs enjoyed the only lead of the night at 1-0 before a Martin kill gave the Irish a side-out. Mike Flecker tied the game with a kill and came back with another blast for a 4-1 lead. Toledo closed to 4-3, but the Irish quickly extended their lead to 7-3. With the score 7-4, Flecker began serving and before he was done, the ledger stood at 14-4. "Flecker is playing a whole lot better," observed Anderson. "He's concentrating on his serve and his all around game is a lot better.

Sophomore winger James Cooper helped the streak with two kills and a block. Toledo stayed off the Irish momentarily and it was 13-10 before falling again.

In game three, Anderson emptied his bench as he inserted Pat Burke, Dan Kavanagh, Tim Maloney, Paul DeMieri, Greg Barrett and Les Casas. This group was in no mood to take it easy on the sorry Rockets as they blew out to 14-0 lead. Alex Torrez came in for Casas andchalked up three serves. DeMieri tripled that by getting nine in a row in the last minute. Toledo saved themselves from the ultimate embarrassment of a shutout and made it close at 14-2.

Notre Dame then called a timeout to the wonderment of the crowd.

"I'm the type of coach who thinks you really have to force your game against teams not of your talent level," said Anderson. "You have to play your game regardless."

The main goal for the Irish in this match was getting up for tonight's game against the No. 6 nationally ranked team from Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne. The match has special meaning for Coach Anderson as Notre Dame will go up against the team he played for in college and his old mentor.

"I think we played well tonight and we'll be ready for Wednesday," said Anderson.

The Ski Teams from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's raced against teams from Michigan, Michigan St., Grand Valley St., Western Michigan and a host of other teams in northern Michigan on February 10-11. The women's team finished fourth behind Michigan St., Michigan and Ferris St. and qualified for the regionals in Welsh Village, Minnesota.

"It's a regional berth happened before, but not really regularly," said club president Mike Sheehan. "It was really surprising at it.

For the Irish women Mary Beth Skenzel had the leading time following by Jo Gehl and Mary Schultz. The finish for this team was especially brilliant when considering that Trish Surger and another top skier were absent from the competition.

The competition was great at this meet," explained Sheehan. "When you have this good of competition you must be very consistent.

The Saint Mary's women were beat out for the regional berth by Notre Dame.

PHOENIX (AP) — Kevin McHale was held to four points on 2-for-11 shooting for New Jersey's Charles Barkley and the Nets. The blocks sent the Nets to their 14th straight loss Tuesday night, 110-102.

The losing streak is the longest in the NBA this season and left the Nets two defeats short the franchise record of 16 set in 1975.

Shackelford's 26 rebounds tied the NBA season high in a regulation game this season, set Feb. 15 by Houston's Otis Thorpe. James Donaldson of Dallas had 27 rebounds in a triple-overtime game in Denver.

Shackelford had 21 of his 23 points in the first half. Purvis Short added 20 points for New Jersey.

The Nets scored five points in the first minute of the third quarter to build a seven-point lead, but only nine points remained the period of the point. When it was shot 15 percent (2 of 19).

The Bucks, meanwhile, got 12 points from 7-foot center Otis Thorpe and outscored the Nets 22-21 in the fourth quarter.

Brad Lohaus had two dunks and a steal to spark a 10-2 run that opened the second half.

Robertson and Humphries added 18 points each for the Bucks.
Women's tennis goes 1-2 on troublesome Texas trip

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

And then there were two. After the first round of playoffs in women's interhall basketball, the championship game is set with the team from Passerquilla East ready to square off against Brein-Phillips. PE got by Siegfried 38-30 in the semi-finals Monday night, while BP pulled off a mild upset, dominating Lewis 62-24 in the other semi-final game.

Both victors credited teamwork as being the key to their win. PE Coach Ray Flannery said all nine of his players, rotating them to keep them fresh. Although Flannery said that they didn't know what to expect going into the game, he knew what they had to do to win.

"We wanted to stop their fast break and box out," Flannery said, crediting a spurt at the end of the first quarter with being the difference in an otherwise close game.

In the other semi-final game, BP beat traditional power Lewis to advance to the championship game. BP opened strong, scoring a couple of early hoops to take a quick advantage.

"We were definitely fired up," said BP captain Christine Churchill. "We had a couple of early hoops to take the lead, and then used their distinct height advantage to force the ball inside, according to Coach Jeff Heilert.

"They weren't big enough to play us man-to-man, and we scored that way getting the ball inside," Heilert explained.

Heilert sees the championship game progressing differently than the game with Lewis because it will be "more guard-oriented," Heilert predicted.

The game for number-one seeds PE and BP to square off in IH final

The Notre Dame women's tennis team had a rough last weekend in the inseasonal Lone Star State. Battling through a cancelled plane flight and harsh weather conditions, only to drop two out of three matches and lower their record to 1-3.

The Irish lost 9-0 to the University of Texas on Friday, followed by Thursday's loss to Texas A&M despite rainy weather which caused the match to be called during the fifth game.

"I was a little disappointed by the weather," said head coach Jay Louderback. "Texas and Texas A&M are both good teams, but we could have played a little better than we did. I don't know what it was.

Loudback is pleased with the play of his young team. The top eight players for the Irish in- clude only one junior and one senior, and Louderback expects his team to improve as they gain experience.

However, Louderback realizes the importance of chalking up some wins on the Irish scoro- board, and hopes to do so this weekend, when the Irish take on Illinois, Kansas State, Drake and Miami of Ohio at home.

Despite their 1-3 record, the Notre Dame women's tennis team is still optimistic for the rest of the season.

Special to The Observer

Karen Robinson scored 18 points and Sara Liebscher added 17 to lead the Notre Dame women's basketball team past Saint Louis 78-48 in a Midwest Collegiate Conference road game Tuesday night.

The victory extended the Irish winning streak to seven games and improved their record to 18-6. Notre Dame also sits atop the MCC standings with a perfect 12-0 mark and has won 18 straight conference games dating to last season.

Notre Dame is the defending MCC Tournament champion. The Irish have three remaining regular-season games, all against conference foes. The Irish close the season Feb. 10 at Dayton for the MCC Tournament, then await a possi- ble bid from either the NCAA or NIT tournaments.

Saint Louis, the worst team in conference play this season, shot 36.4 percent from the field for the game. Notre Dame completed a season sweep of the Billikens, having defeated Saint Louis 84-50 Feb. 1 at the Joyce ACC.

Notre Dame next faces Xavier Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce ACC. The Xavier matchup is the first of a two-game homestand, which also includes a March 1 contest with Dayton.

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players will break off contract talks if no agreement is reached by Thursday, thus en- dangering the start of the regu- lar season.

There was no progress Tuesday on the key issue of salary arbitration eligibility and talks will continue on Wednesday, the seventh day of owners' spring-training lock- out.

Chuck O'Connor, chief negoti- ator for the owners, said management would make a new proposal on Wednesday in an attempt to break the stalemate.

The union wants players with two years in the major leagues to be eligible for arbitration, as they were before the 1985 agreement. Owners want the threshold to remain at three years.

"Let's see if we can deal with this problem in other ways," O'Connor said. "We are looking for ways to do this.

Management has proposed minimums of $75,000 for first-year players, $125,000 for players with 1 to 2 years of service and $200,000 for those with 2 to 3 years of service. O'Connor said owners were looking for ways to put an end to arbitration that would funnel money to younger players.

"There are things you could do with minimum salary, rules and waiver rules," O'Connor said. "That's what we're looking at.

Donald Fehr, executive direc- tor of the players association, said talks would break after Thursday. He said the union staff needs to travel and update players on the situation.

"They're scattered over the country and it's going to take time," Fehr said. "I don't know whether it's 10 days, two weeks, 12 days, 16 days. "This is not new," he said later. "They've known for 10 or 14 days that we would have to do this.

Fehr, who said talks probably would not resumption spring training at the earliest, said the Thursday deadline was set be- cause it was the last possible date an agreement could be reached that would get players to spring training by Feb. 28, the mandatory reporting date.

"At that point it's apparent you're not going to have any- body there next Wednesday," Fehr said.

Both sides say at least three weeks of spring training are needed for players to get in shape. Fehr said some players need as much as five days to get to camp and that "the clubs say it's going to take five days to get the equipment there.

With those constrictions, Fehr said there would be little room for an agreement if talks take a prolonged recess. When the next session was canceled, Fehr said that would endanger a start of the season on April 2, he said: "We may be. We may be.

Fehr and O'Connor said a break would be needed anyway, because it was unnecessary to meet only to disagree over arbi- tration.

There isn't much sense in meeting with the other side if there's no purpose to that," O'Connor said. At a side meeting Tuesday, negotiators discussed scheduling, meal money and termina- tion pay and came closer to agreement on those issues.

However, arbitration eligibility has become the issue that's holding up an agreement. "It doesn't mean that's the only issue left," O'Connor said, "but that's the centerpiece."
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Coach Digger Phelps said, "With three seconds to go, there's still time to tip it and that's why Howard was able to tip it. It's never over till it's over. It's just part of the game."

"We needed this win on the road," Howard said. "We were playing in front of a great crowd and it was that way for the entire game."

Howard scored 14 points in the second half, including a three-point shot with 1:12 left to tie the score at 50-50. The Blue Demons relied on the heroics by going on a 16-5 run with 1:12 left and then capped the seven-point Blue Demon streak to vault the score to 50-45. His rebound basket with 3:38 remaining made it a one-point game at 55-54 before his game-winner at the buzzer.

Howard hopes this game will lead to more consistent performance in the remaining five contests. DePaul will need to be impressive in those games, including the regular-season finale with Notre Dame, to gain attention from the tourney selection committee.

Like the Blue Demons, Howard has had an up-and-down year. He scored in double figures six of the first seven games, but scored eight, six and five in three-point games in a stretch with North Carolina, Dayton and Marquette. Howard averages 13.7 points per game and 8.1 rebounds.

"We needed this win on the road," Howard said. "We did a good job in getting it. I just hope that now we can be more consistent."
Wednesday, February 21, 1990

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Lecture Circuit

Wednesday


4:30 p.m. "Living in the Rule of St. Benedict in the 1990s," Father Martin Boler, Mt. Saviour Monastery. Room 304 Haggar College Center, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Humanities studies.

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Top Round of Beef
Grilled Sole
Noodle Kugel
French Bread Sausage Pizza

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**Blue Demons stun ND with last-second shot**

Desperation last shot keys 63-62 Blue Demon victory

By STEVE MEGARGEE

Special to The Observer

Skip Holtz, wide receiver coach in 1989 on Earle Bruce's staff and a Florida State football coaching staff, has been named wide receiver coach at the University of Notre Dame.

The announcement was made today by Irish head coach Lou Holtz, who happens to be Skip's father.

Skip's presence will enable veteran Irish assistant Pete Cordelli to work exclusively with the Notre Dame quarterbacks beginning this spring. That figures to be particularly important to the Irish in 1990—due to the graduation of all-star signal-caller Tony Rice and the relative inexperience of freshmen Rick Mirer and Jake Keliczer, the only two quarterbacks currently on the Notre Dame roster.

Skip joined the Colorado State staff in January, 1989 following two seasons as a graduate assistant at Florida State where he helped coach the receivers under head coach Bobby Bowden. The Seminoles finished 11-1 each of his years there, winning the Fiesta Bowl following the 1987 season.

Holtz played one year of football at Notre Dame in 1966, the first year his father was head coach of Notre Dame. He joined Notre Dame as a walk-on backer, working at that position as well as quarterback during spring drills in 1986.

He earned a monogram in 1966, playing in all 11 games.

**ND hires Skip Holtz**

By GREG GUFFEY

Assistant Sports Editor

Sophomore center Stephen Howard sparked DePaul's 12-second clincher, buzzing out of the Joyce ACC in the final 1.9 seconds for the Blue Demons in a 63-62 victory over Notre Dame.

Howard, that was the culmination of an outstanding evening that resulted in him being named the game's Wendell Smith Most Valuable Player.

Howard hit 11-of-20 field goals getting a chance to play any time which is something every team wants as far as wins go. I didn't set any goals as far as wins go. I just wanted to come in and play. I didn't set any goals as far as wins go. I just wanted to improve.

Colin's contribution to the 1990 men's squad is somewhat fitting considering the youth of Bluey's squad. Six singles spots are filled by four freshmen. In addition, two-thirds of doubles teams are comprised of freshmen.

**Freshman Coleman sparkles men's tennis successes**

Irish hope last weekend's performance will earn them a spot in national collegiate polls

By BOB MITCHELL

Sports Writer

"Knock, Knock. Who's there?"

"The Notre Dame men's tennis team and we want in on the collegiate tennis Top 25."

Although this is a fictitious exchange, I won't dare to call it a joke. The illusionary concept may become a concrete fact in the near future. Of course, the Irish have not verbally expressed their desire to enter the Top 25. Rather, they have let their actions speak for themselves.

On Sunday afternoon, the Notre Dame men's tennis team hit the door of the Top 25 with a resounding blow by knocking off regional foe Ball State 5-0 at the Eck Pavilion. That win will make it hard for the pollsters to exclude the Irish from the next poll and improved Notre Dame's record to a surprising 10-1, including a perfect 8-0 at home.

One reason that the Irish are knocking down the door of the Top 25 is a spirited and talented freshman Chuck Coleman. Coleman, a native of Lake Wilie, South Carolina, has raced down enough tennis balls and hit enough critical shots to earn the No. 2 singles spot on a most talented Irish squad. Sporting a 5-1 singles record, Coleman also fills one-half of Notre Dame's No. 2 doubles team.

"Chuck has been a tremendous asset to our team," said head coach Bob Staty.

"He has provided consistency for us and stepped up and has played higher than we perceived he would have. He moves as well