The recent elections in Nicaragua were conducted in a praiseworthy manner, in terms of both voter participation and the voting procedures at the polling places, according to Father Pelton, who was an official observer of the elections. Pelton said in a brief statement Tuesday that he was "glad to be here," that he was "enjoying the polls, according to Father Pelton in a bid to end looting in Ciskei.

Africa (AP) — The new military ruler that he was "glad to be here," that he was "enjoying the polls, according to Father Pelton in a bid to end looting in Ciskei.

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There were reports of more looting despite the presence of the South African troops, who were sent in to quell the violence at the request of the new rulers in Ciskei. Disarmy army leaders led by Brig. Gen. Oupa Gqozo staged a bloodless coup Sunday that oust the Sebe regime of 12 years.

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New South African rulers declare state of emergency.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The new military rulers of the Ciskei homeland declared a state of emergency Tuesday in a bid to end looting and rioting that has left 27 people dead and 550 injured.

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Mandela celebrates Mandela Day

Deputy President of the African National Congress Nelson Mandela (left) and Zimbabwe President Robert Mugabe greet the crowds at the start of the new Zimbabwe public holiday, Mandela Day, before relaxing to watch a football match between two local teams.

Afghan government still in turmoil

Afghan government still in turmoil

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Defense leaders of the former defense minister joined with Moslem guerrillas Tuesday to try to overthrow Afghanistan's government, but were defeated by troops loyal to President Najib, Kabul radio reported.

The official radio said the loyalists controlled Kabul, the capital, and an indefinite curfew was imposed at 7 p.m. in the Soviet Union, which sponsors the Najib government, the official news agency Tasne said: "The loyal troops have now mopped up the main pockets of resistance, leaving the situation in Kabul firmly controlled by the government."

Western diplomats, guerrilla leaders in Pakistan and the Soviet ally of the Moslem guerrillas in Afghanistan, were reported heavy fighting and said Afghan air force planes had bombed Arq Baba's headquarters entirely out of the city of Kabul.

Heavy artillery and tanks were fired for several hours on the buildings of the defense Ministry and the army's main political directorate, Tass said. It also reported shelling of residential districts, but said the shelling stopped after dusk.

Kabul radio said the coup leader was Maj. Gen. Shah Nawaz Tanai, the defense minister, a hard-line Marxist linked to at least two of the five previous coup attempts reported against Najib, who took office in 1986.

He was joined by followers of the fundamentalist guerrilla leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, the radio said.

Najib said on state television Tuesday night: "Some soiled elements today tried to carry out a conspiracy and provoke bloodshed, but the government forces have neutralized them. They have been suppressed."

Repeating a message broadcast earlier in the day by Inter­n­ erste Minister Adnam Watanjar, Najib urged Afghans to help capture the general "dead or alive." He said mutinous soldiers who surrendered by 4 a.m. Wednesday would be given amnesty.

Ahmad Sarwar, Afghan ambassad­or in New Delhi, said he spoke with Najib by telephone Tuesday night and the president sounded "very strong and very confident." He said Najib told him one group of Tanai's followers had been killed and another captured.

Najib did not say when the fighting started or mention where he was when the tele­phone contact was made. Sar­war said the ambassador said another source in Kabul, whom he would not identify, told him the defense minister was in hiding.

According to his source, Sar­war said, some of Tanai's sup­porters bombed Kabul from the air, but no bombs fell within half a mile of Najib or Arq Baba compounds.

Tuesday's attempted coup was the third this week to involve Tanai and Hekmatyar, leader of the Party of Islam.

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"Beware doll, you're bound to fail"

You've gone to the finest school, alright. Miss Lonely but you keep looking over your shoulder, getting jinxed in it. Nobody's ever taught you how to live out on the streets and now, the University has to get used to it. Meanwhile, Bob Dylan over America's airwaves 20-some years ago.

Being enrolled at Notre Dame, it's already given that you're in the top one percent of the world, advantageously speaking. So what if one of us were to fall from such grand stature, from this "high society"? How would we deal with the tragedy of some unpredictable, total, downfall, hurting far as from the first-born goals and secure shields of the University? Where are we taught to rise from our ashes?

The University mandates that all students receive a liberal education, philosophy and, among other courses, taking physical education usually means taking the likes of social dance, golf, and tennis, a preparation in leisure for a successful professional life, ensuring that there will be a dance floor to dance on, a court to serve on and a green to swing on when you enter the real world.

In philosophy, the noble notion is taught that the so-called philosophers "have no need for money and renounces all worldly possessions. This, ironically but not surprisingly, is not the thing that makes them receiving a nice salary. More confusion arises when some philosophers use the word "merit" of committing suicide.

In theology, a quotation is echoed from Scripture to leave everything and follow the Lord. But why? Why are we insisting on a practice that is taught by teachers receiving a nice salary.

The opinions expressed in the Inside Cols. are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The Center for Spirituality at Saint Mary's College will present "The Cross: Contradiction or Paradox" by Sister Olivia Marie Hutcheson, the first lecture in the Center's spring series, today at 12:15 p.m. in the Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall.

CILA members will be meeting at 6 p.m. today for dinner at North Dining Hall in the Gold Room (fair rights) instead of their regular meeting in the CSC.

Editors of four leading Israeli daily newspapers on Tuesday criticized military censorship of reports about Soviet immigration, arguing the measure hurt Israel's image and violated press freedom. Their protest came a day after U.S. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tofel said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir to reconsider the censorship order he issued Friday. The order, which prohibited publication of how many immigrants arrived in February, was announced last week after officials predicted up to 230,000 Soviets would arrive this year.

The pool of prospective jurors for John F. Kennedy's Iran-Contra trial grew to 35 Tuesday, including a woman who campaigned for Jesse Jackson and another familiar enough with the case to know former President Reagan had refused to turn over his personal diary. Eleven people were disqualified, including a retired CIA analyst who alleged the agency had made mistakes, "but not very many." On the second day of the jury selection process, U.S. District Court Judge Harold Greene said, "I think we can do with 43 people" before proceeding with choosing a panel of 12 jurors and six alternates.

Jim Davis, creator of the comic strip Garfield, has received a conservation award for his efforts at improving 70 acres of land near his Indiana office, the Indiana Department of Natural Resources said Tuesday. Davis, whose leading comic character is the mischievous and irreverent lasagna-loving house cat named Garfield, garnered the National Arbor Day Foundation's Good Steward Award.

The liturgy sponsored by Emmaus: A Community with the Handicapped on March 11 will not be held because of Spring Break.

The Deadline for Applications for Assistant Student Body Treasurer is Fri., March 9, at 5 p.m. Applications may be picked up in the Treasurer's office, 2nd Floor LaFortune.

New Coke, the reformulated, sweeter version of Coca-Cola that inspired a consumer rebellion before sinking to the bottom tier of soft drink sales, is trying out a new name and a different look, its maker said Tuesday. Coca-Cola Co. said it plans to test market new Coke under the name Coke II. Speaker Randy Donahoff said Coke II would be sold initially in one city, which he would not identify, within the next few months. The formula of the newly renamed drink will not be changed, Donahoff said.

Indiana

Negotiations resumed on an auto excise tax referendum plan Tuesday after Senate Republicans put up new obstacles to a bipartisan compromise proposal announced last week. Legislative leaders met for about an hour with Gov. Evan Bayh to discuss excise tax proposals and a House-Senate conference committee talked about a Republican-backed excise tax proposal but took no action.

Almanac

On March 7:

• In 1926: The first successful trans-Atlantic radio telephone conversation took place between New York and London.

• In 1850: In a three-hour speech before the U.S. Senate, Daniel Webster endorsed the Compromise of 1850 as "one of the means of preserving the Union."

• In 1911: The U.S. went 290 troops in the Mexican border as a precondition in the wake of the Mexican Revolution.

• In 1936: Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhineland, breaking the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.

The Observer Wednesday, March 7, 1990
Student Body President Matt Buckey pleads innocent to all eight revived charges in McMartin case

Wednesday, March 7, 1990 The Observer page 3

Proposal to create a Minority Cultural Executive Committee would be selected by the Multi-Off-campus co-presidents and Assistant News Editor Breslin also presented a senate of the senate.

Student Senator Sigi Loya said, “The issues raised in the senate are important enough to make it a voting member.” Concerning the possibility of making the representative a non-voting member, he said, “Anyone who shows up at the meeting is a non-voting member.”

The following events were also announced:

• Senit Harris of Student Union Board announced that the campus band St. Paul and the Maryx will perform Pink Floyd’s album The Dark Side of the Moon at Washington Hall on March 22 and 23. Tickets for each performance cost three dollars, and all proceeds will benefit the St. Hedwig’s Outreach Center and YWCA’s women’s shelter.

• Doug Heberie of Irish Accent announced that the comedy theatre and improvisation group will perform a piece titled “See How They Run” in the Blue Room of the North Dining Hall on March 23 and 24.

• Kasey Smith, the regional director for Best Buddies, announced that the group wants to start chapters of the organization at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. Applications for Chapter Director will be available at the Center for Social Concerns.

• Kim Bruce of the Collegiate Jazz Festival announced that the festival will be held March 20 and 31 at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

• HPC also announced that applications for the Pearson Under Award, an award for dorm spirit, and for the Residents of the Year Award are due on April 3.

Student Body President Matt Buckey pleads innocent to all eight revived charges in McMartin case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raymond Buckey pleaded innocent Tuesday to eight revived charges involving three girls in the McMartin Pre-School molestation case after his attorney requested that a sex charge against the defendant be dismissed.

Defense attorney Danny Davis asked the judge not to dismiss an indictment against Buckey involving the son of Raymond Buckey, mother of the three girls.

Judge Raymond Buckey said he is innocent, your honor, I plead not guilty.” Buckey told Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg. The judge formally dismissed four unresolved charges against Buckey and held in abeyance one contested charge.

The case now has been reduced from hundreds of counts to once involved 41 alleged victims from the now-defunct Manhattan Beach preschool.

Davis asked the judge to dismiss the indictment against Buckey involving the son of Judy Johnson, the mother of the three girls.

Johnson, who maintains the investigation, saying it would allow him to present to jurors his understanding of this case.

The defense has previously said the case was the result of community hysteria churned by Johnson, who also accused a Los Angeles school board member of molesting her child.

She has since died of a liver ailment related to alcoholism.

“It seems a little strange that the defense would be objecting to the dismissal of this particular count, but I’m willing to listen,” Weisberg said.

An afternoon hearing was scheduled to hear that motion and another by Davis to remove Los Angeles district attorney’s office from the case.

Davis said statements by District Attorney Joseph Martinez said Reiner has a right to his opinion. “What the D.A. is saying is that he believes Buckey to have committed these offenses. What kind of a D.A. would say that he is going to prosecute someone that he feels is innocent?” Martinez asked before the hearing.

There were 13 counts unresolved by jurors in the trial, which lasted nearly three years and cost taxpayers more than $10 million. Jurors in the first trial were leaning toward acquittal of the charges involving the three youngsters in the McMartin case.

“I don’t know why they’re doing it,” Buckey said outside the courtroom before his arraignment on the renewed charges. “They’ve got three of their weakest witnesses.”

Buckey predicted trial would take a year. “Another year of McMartin trial, mini-McMartin, chiseled down as this case goes to no overtime, falling apart until finally the second jury kicks it out.”

Davis said two of the three children testified as the first trial, and included fantastic accounts of molestation. He also said at other stages of the case they recanted and then restated the allegations.

“They will say Ray Buckey wore a beard and a mustache, flew in an airplane. ... We will have stories of a house with seven, eight bubble baths being taken by children all over the house, stories of a Farmer Bill, stories of going to a ranch,” said Davis, referring to the previous testimony by the girls.

When Buckey and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, finally came to trial in 1987, what had originally been hundreds of counts of child molestation was pruned to 64 counts.

By PAUL PEARSON Assistant News Editor

The Hall Presidents’ Council unanimously approved a Senate resolution creating off-campus co-presidents and installing them as voting members of the senate Tuesday.

The proposal had already been approved in the senate by a vote of 14-2.

At HPC’s weekly meeting, Student Body President Matt Breslin also presented a senate proposal to create a Minority Representative in the senate.

According to the proposal, the Minority Representative would be selected by the Multi-Cultural Executive Committee and would be a voting member of the senate.

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Pelton continued from page 1

Pelton's role as official ob­server was to "see that the elections were honest." He said he was instructed not to express his political views while in Nicaragua.

Pelton estimated the number of official observers in Nicaragua to be close to two hundred. In addition to these appointed observers, there were many more unofficial ob­servers on hand to witness the election, Pelton said.

Pelton was given interna­tional observer privileges, which meant he could go anywhere in Nicaragua and moni­tor the election procedures.

"I wanted to get in as many places as I could," Pelton said, but no buses were running that day in order to ensure that voters would stay home and vote in their proper districts.

A taxi drove Pelton to several small towns about 60 miles outside of Managua, the capital of Nicaragua. The Nicaraguan peasants were very respectful of the elec­toral process, Pelton said. It was almost "as if they were going to church."

The voters lined up orderly at the polls, Pelton said. Each voter had to show his "carnet" (identification card), was given three ballots and had to mark the ballots while in an enclosed booth.

Upon exiting the voting booth, the voter had to place one ballot each in three boxes, each box marked for presiden­tial, national assembly and mu­nicipal elections, according to Pelton. The openings in the boxes were such that one could not see into them. Before a voter exited the building, a mark was placed on his thumb to ensure that no one voted twice.

Pelton said that about 90 percent of all eligible voters in Nicaragua were registered for the elections. He estimated the percentage of registered voters who voted to be 55 percent or above.

Pelton said that many were "shocked" with the results of the election. He cited two fac­tors as reasons for Ortega's defeat: the economy and mili­tary conscriptions.

"It was not so much a rejec­tion of the [Sandinista] revolu­tion, but it was a realization" that many Nicaraguans were suffering under the poor econ­omy, Pelton said. Pelton added that the U.S. economic em­bargo of Nicaragua had a sig­nificant effect on the election results.

Pelton also discussed the im­plications of Chamorro's vic­tory.

A clarification of the role of the military is now an impor­tant question, Pelton said. He emphasized that the Sandinistas captured 40 percent of the vote and are a solid party, while UNO is only a coalition of fourteen parties.

The Contras could also pre­sent a problem, said Pelton. "They might not put down their arms," Pelton said. "They don't have the highest quality personnel. It could be a real problem."

Pelton said that former U.S. President Jimmy Carter played an important role in the ob­server system. Carter heads the Council of Freely Elected States and "does highly respected work around the world." Carter and representatives from his organization were in Nicaragua to observe the elections.

Pelton believes there is a bright outlook for observer programs in future elections all over the world.

"There is tremendous hope and great potential" for legiti­mate democratic elections in the future, Pelton said. He con­cluded he "felt good now" be­cause the democratic voting process "is so valuable."

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The Observer Wednesday, March 7, 1990

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NORTHWEST AIRLINES
‘Doomsday’ delayed another four minutes

CHICAGO (AP) — The countdown to nuclear disaster backed off from five minutes Tuesday when The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists reset its famous “Doomsday Clock” to reflect the easing of superpower tensions.

“The likelihood of a full-scale nuclear holocaust has been reduced,” said Leonard Rieser, chairman of the board of directors, before pushing the clock’s minute hand back, to 10 minutes before midnight.

Recent revolutionary changes in Eastern Europe and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev’s commitment to helping lift the Iron Curtain led the magazine’s board to change the clock for the eighth time in its 45-year history, Rieser told reporters.

The bronze, 18-inch clock hangs in the Bulletin’s headquarters on the University of Chicago campus. Its hour hand is always positioned at midnight, symbolizing doomsday, and the minute hand is superimposed on a map of the world.

The likelihood of a full-scale nuclear holocaust has been reduced,” said Leonard Rieser, chairman of the board of directors, before pushing the clock’s minute hand back, to 10 minutes before midnight.

Tuesday’s change was not the farthest from doomsday the clock has been set, nor the biggest change.

Nuclear warheads still proliferate, more countries are gaining access to atomic weapons, and the changes in Central Europe have resulted in ethnic conflicts.

But “to fail to acknowledge the changes in the political climate would be wrong,” said Rieser, a Dartmouth College history professor.

Many Americans have thought of the Cold War as a permanent facet of international relations,” said Gloria Duffy, a board member and president of Community College of Alameda, a Palo Alto, Calif., community college.

“They never expected it to change in their lifetime.”

But he has worked with the fall of the Berlin Wall and Gorbachev’s policy of openness, said Duffy.

The 21 directors, 41 sponsors, and editors of the Bulletin voted in January on changing the clock for the eighth time in its 45-year history.

The contacts continued Tuesday when The Bulletin voted in January on changing the clock for the eighth time in its 45-year history.

The clock’s hands last moved in 1968, shifting from three minutes to six minutes before doomsday to reflect the signing of the U.S.-Soviet treaty to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear forces.

It came closest to midnight — just two minutes away — in 1963, after the United States successfully tested the hydrogen bomb.

Twice the clock’s minute hand registered 12 minutes to midnight minutes farther from danger than the latest setting — in 1963, after the signing of the Partial Test Ban Treaty, and in 1972, when the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty was signed.

It has been moved backward by as much as five minutes — in 1960 to reflect growing public understanding of the dangers of nuclear war, and in 1963 in response to the test ban treaty.

It was moved forward five minutes in 1968, when France and China acquired nuclear weapons.

The Bulletin was founded in 1945 by scientists who worked at the University of Chicago’s Manhattan Project — the U.S. effort that built the atomic bomb.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — All sides in Northern Ireland, from the IRA to Ian Paisley, are talking about peace, but not to each other as yet.

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It has been moved backward by as much as five minutes — in 1960 to reflect growing public understanding of the dangers of nuclear war, and in 1963 in response to the test ban treaty.

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Irish Catholic
Interested in fame, money and power?

Well, who isn’t? We need people interested in getting involved and working hard.

Applications are now available for Student Government Cabinet positions for 1990-1991. Applications and job descriptions may be obtained at the Student Government secretary’s office (2nd floor LaFortune) beginning **March 1st**, and must be returned by **March 9th**.

The following positions are available:

- **Student Body Secretary**
- **Executive Coordinators for:**
  - Intellectual Life • Public Relations • Student Life • Special Projects • Legal Department • Board of Trustee Reports
- **Commissioners & Assistant Commissioners for:**
  - Academics • Political Concerns • Iceberg Debates • World Awareness Series • Social Concerns
  - Hall Fellows Programs • Faculty - Senate Liaison • Intellectual Life
- **Alumni Relations • ND/SMC Relations • Photography • Correspondence • Lay-out/Design • Foreign Relations**
- **Women’s Concerns • Minority/Cultural Concerns • Campus Improvements • Security**
- **Alcohol/Food/Health • Student Services • Legal Department Researchers & Policy Analysts**

**Questions? Call Robert (#1712) or Fred (#1734)**
Three U.S. soldiers charged as smugglers

MIAMI (AP) — Three people linked to a scheme to use U.S. soldiers to smuggle cocaine from Panama to this country were ordered held after appearing before a magistrate, authorities said Tuesday.

The soldiers allegedly were hired by Colombian smugglers to bring cocaine in duffel bags aboard military flights to the United States, CBS News reported Monday night.

CBS reported on a smuggling ring broken up recently in Panama. The network quoted unidentified military sources, reported that at least nine people, including two Americans, were arrested.

The three who appeared before the federal magistrate in Fort Lauderdale on Monday are charged with conspiracy to import cocaine.

CBS reported that he recruited soldiers to smuggle cocaine aboard the flights home, CBS said.

If convicted, the three could be sentenced to at least ten years in prison. Documents related to their court appearance before U.S. Magistrate Laruna Snow were ordered sealed by the U.S. attorney in Miami.

Diane Cossin, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney's office, said that several sparse documents released Tuesday were the only information being released.

A federal official familiar with court policy said it is available in some circumstances to seal documents related to a court appearance to prevent the release of details of an ongoing investigation.

The three, identified only as John Doe I, John Doe VII and John Doe III, are linked to an investigation of Panamanian government sources said on condition of anonymity.


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Call The Observer today at 239-5303. You'll be glad you did.

GENEVA (AP) — In votes without precedent in U.N. history, two reform-minded East European countries sided with Western delegations Tuesday on resolutions dealing with the human rights situations in Cuba and China.

A U.S.-initiated measure critical of practices under President Fidel Castro was passed 19-12 in the U.N. Human Rights Commission, with Hungary and Bulgaria among those voting in favor while the Soviet Union cast a dissenting ballot.

Poland and Czechoslovakia, attending as non-voting observers, added to the Havana government's isolation by sponsoring the text introduced by U.S. chief delegate Armanda Valladares, a former Cuban political prisoner.

Hungary and Bulgaria also joined the West in opposing a proposal by Pakistan that no action be taken on a mildly worded resolution on China.

The resolution included a guarded reference to last June's bloody crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrations in Beijing.

However, the Pakistani motion narrowly carried, the result of intensive Chinese lobbying among Third World members of the 43-nation organization.

The U.S. resolution on Cuba had been gradually softened following consultation with other Western delegations.

Valladares hailed its approval as a "victory for the fight for human rights around the world."

It expresses "concern" at reports that witnesses who testified before commission members visiting Cuba on an unprecedented fact-finding mission in 1988 were subsequently subject to arrest, harassment and other reprisals.

Cuba is called upon to honor its guarantees not to take any action against these witnesses and to provide the commission with a "response to unanswered questions." It put to the Cuban authorities by mission members.

The resolution asks U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar to provide the commission with results of contacts he promised to maintain with Cuba on the issue.

The 1988 mission, which had been invited by Cuba, compiled a largely noncommittal report listing allegations of gross violations together with denial by Havana and claims of a clean record.

Cuban Deputy Foreign Minister Raul Roa Kouri, addressing the commission before the roll-call vote, said the resolution was "totally unacceptable."

He branded it "yet another U.S. attempt to maintain through pressure what it could not obtain through aggression by mercenaries, terrorist infiltration, murder attempts on our leaders and economic blockade."

Valladares told reporters that Cuba now would have to give comprehensive answers to questions on basic freedoms, as well as to allegations of torture and other abuses involving hundreds of people.

He said the U.S. move obtained a majority because "no one wants to be associated with Cuba" after what happened to Nicolae Ceausescu, the Romanian Communist dictator who was overthrown and executed last December.

"Romania could happen all over again in Cuba, but even worse," he said. "I am very optimistic. I think the days of Latin America's last dictator-ship are numbered."
ICEBERG DEBATES TONIGHT

Library Auditorium 9-10 P.M.
FINAL ROUND

BREEN- PHILLIPS VS PANGBORN

"That the Catholic Church should not require priests to be celibate."

$500 prize to the winning dorm.

*Reception to follow*
**WAR GAMES**

A young Chinese boy fires his toy pistol at imaginary enemies in Beijing yesterday evening.

**U.S. is uncertain about hostages**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker said Tuesday he was unable to judge reports suggesting that American hostages in Lebanon will be freed soon but added that the existence of such speculation is encouraging.

Baker, asked if the administration had reason for optimism about the hostages, replied, "I don't know. I mean, you're asking me if all the rumors are out here. I don't have an explanation for that.

Baker, asked by reporters if he was encouraged by statements from Iran, said, "We don't have any better way of judging that right now, frankly, than you do. We see what's coming across here, and we are encouraged by the fact there is speculation. Let's see if that speculation proves out."

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "We see a lot of stuff going on."

"It's kind of like watching a lot of action under a blanket," the official added. "We're not sure who's doing what."

"We're hopeful. We don't know enough to be optimistic."

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater, asked about the latest developments in Lebanon, said, "It's just pretty hard to judge it. We certainly hope it's true."

Iran is believed to exert considerable influence over Hizbollah, the umbrella group for radical Shiite Moslems believed to be holding some of the hostages. Syria is the main power broker in Lebanon, with 40,000 troops there.

While saying there is nothing to suggest an imminent release of the hostages, the administration says there are a lot of talks going on behind the scenes by officials outside the U.S. government.

**EIGHTEEN WESTERNS, INCLUDING EIGHT AMERICANS, ARE BEING HOLD CAPTIVE IN LEBANON.**

**Security Beat**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 1**

10:20 a.m. A South Bend resident reported the theft of his checkbook from his room. The theft occurred sometime between 2 and 5 p.m., on Feb. 27.

3:47 p.m. Notre Dame Security were called to the scene of a four car pile up on Leuter Road and Pacific Way were sustained.

6:24 p.m. Notre Dame Security responded to the report of a two car accident on uncleared Sixtus Rd.

No injuries were reported.

7:11 p.m. Notre Dame Fire and Security Departments were called to the kitchen of Siegfried Hall to extinguish a grease fire. The students put the fire out themselves prior to arrival of the two departments. Damage are estimated at $450.

**FRIDAY, MARCH 2**

2:30 p.m. A residence hall resident was walking near the road construction in the B-1 lot. The students stepped on a piece of ice which caused a three foot deep hole in the ground. Both students fell into the hole. Neither student was seriously injured.

7:36 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of his unlocked bicycle from the front of Club 20. The theft occurred at approximately 11:45 p.m. on March 5. The victim's loss is estimated at $250.

10 a.m. A Bodlin Hall resident reported the theft of her unlocked bike from the area in front of Jogger Road. The theft occurred between 9:25 and 3:45 a.m. The victim's loss is estimated at $200.

2:30 p.m. A South Bend resident reported that her vehicle had been damaged in a hit and run accident in South Bend.

6:06 p.m. Notre Dame Security chased a South Bend resident for No Driver's License on Locust Road. This turned out to be a Diversioning a Drag Race sign at the corner of Biddle and Baby Road.

10:30 p.m. An outer of the JACC reported the theft of his jacket from the JACC concourse. (Unknown person(s) had knocked down five letters.

11:15 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet from his room. The theft occurred between 2 and 5 p.m. on Feb. 27. The victim's loss is estimated at $190.

11:15 p.m. While attending Bangor Baccalaureate in the JACC, a resident of South Bend was the victim of a pickpocket. The total loss is estimated at $5.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 3**

1:26 p.m. Two residents of Grace Hall reported the theft of their unlocked rooms. The thefts occurred between 8:00 p.m. on March 2 and 1:20 a.m. on March 3. Their combined total loss is $333.

6:44 a.m. Notre Dame Security reported that unknown person(s) had stolen a windshield wiper from the victim's car. The victim's loss is estimated at $20.

11:10 a.m. A Monteorry Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet from his unlocked room. The theft occurred between 6:30 and 7 p.m. and the victim's loss is estimated at $190.

11:15 p.m. Notre Dame Fire and Security Departments responded to a fire alarm at Stanford Hall. Unknown person(s) had set the fire in the smokehalway which burned a spot in the carpet.

**MONDAY, MARCH 5**

1:59 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of two rings from his unlocked room. The theft occurred between 6:30 and 7 p.m. and the victim's loss is estimated at $575.

10:30 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of an unidentified Sony Walkman from his unlocked room. The theft occurred between 6:30 and 7 p.m. and the victim's loss is estimated at $190.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD EVENTS THIS WEEK:**

**HEALTHY SNACK BREAK TODAY**

**IN FRONT OF HAGGAR FROM 12:00 TO 3:00**

**ENJOY THE BENEFITS OF WELLNESSMC**

ANYONE INTERESTED IN TURNING IN SUBMISSIONS FOR CHIMES PLEASE DROP THEM OFF AT THE CHIMES OFFICE AT 310 MADELEVA

**COMING LATER THIS MONTH: ROOM PICKS, CLUB TUESDAY AND "DEAD POET'S SOCIETY"**

**PLACEMENT EXAMS**

**FRENCH AND SPANISH**

Mandatory Placement Exams in

**FRENCH**

and **SPANISH** will be given on:

Thursday, March 8

and **FRIDAY, MARCH 9 respectively.**

**Students who have studied French or Spanish in High School but have not yet taken a course in these languages at Notre Dame must take a Placement Exam prior to registration.**

Sign up sheets and further information are available now in the Language Lab Office Rm. 251 O'Shaughnessy

**Sign up closes on Wednesday, March 7 at 5:00 p.m.**
Stop false accusations about U.S. intervention

Rick Acker
In My Opinion

American intervention in the affairs of other countries is nothing new. Neither are the basic arguments used to criticize it. Every time America uses its political, economic, or military muscle to force changes in foreign nations, critics voice the same two basic complaints. First, they argue that America intervenes on behalf of totalitarian, right wing forces. Second, they argue that American actions are based on some im-

pore motive, usually naked self-interest or anti-communist paranoia.

The problem with the first argument is that it is no longer true. America doesn't support right wing totalitarianism and hasn't for some time. It is clear that America did support a number of unpleasant govern-

ments and political groups during the first 75 years of this century. We intervened on be-

half of dictators in Cuba, Nicaragua, Chile, Cambodia, and a host of other places. American leaders knew per-

fectly well what they were frustr-

ating the wishes of the people and promoting oppression in these countries, but felt that this was a necessary evil in the fight against communism and the promotion of American in-

terests.

However, starting in about 1972 it has become increasingly clear that totalitarian, right wing governments were unsta-

ble. In 1975 we lost Vietnam and Cambodia to radical, anti-

American revolution. The same thing happened to Iran and Nicaragua in 1979. By 1980, we were also in El Salvador, the Philippines, and South Korea.

American foreign policy foreign policy had to change. It was impossible to support right wing dictatorships, but actually to oppose them. We know that these governments were going to be driven out, but we hoped to keep them from being re-

placed by radical, anti-American forces. The idea was to turn unstable pro-American dictatorships into stable pro-

American democracies. This change was gradual (we sup-

ported both Marcos and Nor-

iega well into the 1980's), but it was also complete and appar-

ently permanent.

The new American policy of consistently supporting democ-

racy and opposing tyranny of both the Left and the Right has been remarkably successful. We have lost not just a single ally to anti-American revolution in over ten years. Moreover, we now have full democracies in South Korea and Panama, and at least partial democracies in El Salvador and the Philippines. We are even winning back some of the countries we lost in the 1970s. Nicaragua is once again pro-American and Vietnam is desperate for American aid.

With this kind of success, it is unlikely that America will go back to supporting right wing totalitarianism. The first argument of the critics is clearly both false and obsolete.

The problem with the second argument is that it doesn't matter much. Even if America does intervene out of naked self-interest or anti-communist paranoia, why should we care? As long as the intervention promotes democracy and op-

poses tyranny, the motivation for it is irrelevant.

Moreover, it is usually impos-

sible to tell what the motive be-

hind a particular American ac-

tion was. As I just pointed out, supporting democracy is an ex-

cellent way to both fight com-

munist and promote our self-

interest. Our recent invasion of Panama, for instance, can be explained equally well by anti-

communism (Noriega was an ally of Cuba, Nicaragua, and the Salvadoran rebels), by self-

interest (Noriega frustrated American businesses and anti-

drug programs), and by an al-

truistic love of democracy (Noriega ran one of the most pop-

ular campaigns in recent years in the Western Hemi-

sphere). George Bush was most likely motivated by a combina-

tion of all three considerations. Does it really matter which fac-

tor was most important? I do not mean to imply that

we should blindly accept and support any and every Ameri-

can intervention. We should ask hard questions about each ma-

jor foreign policy initiative. Did this particular action actually succeed in promoting democ-

racy and freedom? Was it com-

petently carried out? Was there a better alternative? What should our next move be?

Such questions are rightly being de-

bated, for instance, with regard to our policy of sanctions against South Africa and our policy of military confrontation in Europe.

There are many arguments that can be made both for and against any particular Ameri-

can intervention. But it is high time that we lay to rest the ac-

cusations of impure motives for American intervention and American support for right-

wing totalitarianism.

Rick Acker is a first year law student and is a regular View-

point columnist.

Bible relates to abortion issues of today

Deere Editor

I would like to comment on Maria Hlomberg's "Abortion, Feminism and the Left" column in The Observer's March 1 is-

sue. She rightly points out that the justice which pro-choice feminists claim to fight for is hardly justice at all.

It is interesting to consider the famous case put before King Solomon, a remnant of his wisdom and ability to dis-

cover the truth. Paired with two

women, each of whom claimed a newborn baby as her own.

DOONESBURY

Solomon proposed cutting the child in two. From the women's reactions he was able to discern who was the true mother, there could be no doubt about it. For the one woman, cutting the child in half seemed a fair and "just" thing to do. The second woman cried out in hor-

ror and begged that the child be given to the first, though of course it was just her own. Solomon knew this immediately, and with the true mother would rather see her child go to an-

other woman than allow it to be killed.

But what would Solomon do today in our society, where the inherent nature of mother-

hood—that of love and protec-

tion—has been skewed and dis-

Bible relates to abortion issues of today

tioned beyond measure, so that dismemberment (or poisoning) and killing an unborn child is regarded by some as a "just" and "loving" thing for the natu-

ral mother to do?

Mary Lee Freeman

Hawthorn Hall

March 1, 1990

Deere Editor

I read with interest Regis Coccia's column about "ND's Slip-up on Ile Removal" dated Feb. 13. A year ago last December my daughter was singing "All I Want For Christmas Are My Two Front Teeth" because, after slipping on the ice in front of the library, she lost one front tooth and one-half of the other front tooth.

Neither the University nor the

GARRY TRUDEAU

University's insurance company would acknowledge any liability on their part nor would they pay any part of the $1,000 worth of expenses. This letter is just a reminder to "Watch Your Step!" or it could be physically and financially painful.

Michelle Dege

Hawthorn Hall

Feb. 28, 1990

"Love is like a mirror. When you love another you become his mirror and he becomes yours, and reflecting each other's love you see infinity."

Leo Buscaglia

"LETTERS"

Icy sidewalks pose a threat to both physical well-being and wallet

"QUOTE OF THE DAY"

page 10 Wednesday, March 7, 1990
"Point of View" shows a new dimension of Spyro Gyra's contribution to modern music

JOHN AUSTIN
accent writer

What do you get when you combine creativity, resourcefulness, and an interesting variety? Not the dining hall food. Sorry, No Spyro Gyra's new album is closer to what I had in mind: flying fun, with more music than food. The album is a unique blend of jazz, rock, and fusion, creating a sound that is the antithesis of the dining hall fare.

The album, "Point of View," is a testament to Spyro Gyra's ability to create music that is both innovative and accessible. The band's sound is a perfect mix of jazz, rock, and fusion, creating a unique sound that is both familiar and new. The album is filled with songs that are both catchy andthought provoking, creating a listening experience that is both enjoyable and thought-provoking.

The most impressive thing about this album is its ability to create moods. Each song truly has its own personality, and each one brings a different flavor to the listener. The most interesting thing about this album is its ability to create moods. Each song truly has its own personality, and each one brings a different flavor to the listener.

The album is proof of the talent of its creators. The band's ability to create music that is both accessible and innovative is a testament to their skill. The album is a must-listen for anyone who loves music that is both creative and enjoyable.

For the adventurous and daring, Club 23 offers an intriguing sandwich: the raw kibbi ($5.95), a sort of meatball sandwich that is as unique as the album. The sandwich is a delicious mix of flavors, with mmixtures of beef, lamb, and spices.

For dessert, Club 23 offers baklava ($1.50), a delicious pastry made of layers of pastries and nuts. The dessert is a perfect ending to a meal that is both creative and delicious.
Jordan's 35 points pace Bulls; Rockets, Pistons victorious

Wednesday, March 7, 1990 The Observer page 13

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ATTENTION TOASTMASTERS!

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MAIL BOXES ETC.

LOST:
Young softball team starts season with losses to Indiana

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team kicked off its 1990 season by dropping both games of a doubleheader this past weekend against Indiana University by scores of 7-3 and 4-0.

The Irish scored the powerful Hoosiers in the first game. They jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning as sophomore co-captain Ruth Knak began a rally with a leadoff double and came around to score the first run of the game. Notre Dame pitcher Missy Linn stymied the Indiana hitters early, carrying a no-hitter into the fourth inning.

Misfortune then struck the Irish in the form of a line drive which smashed into Linn's pitching hand. Linn suffered a bad bruise but remained in the game. Linn continued to pitch, but the injury affected her pitching, and by the time Staci Allford came in to relieve her, the Hoosiers had scored seven runs.

Allford held the Hoosiers scoreless for the rest of the game.

Freshman Ronnie Alvarez started the second game for Notre Dame, and gave up all four Hoosier runs in five innings. Junior Kelly Morel relieved once again and pitched two scoreless innings for the Irish, who only managed two hits in the entire game, which provided a moral victory for Notre Dame even though it didn't show up in the win column.

"We played really well," says junior co-captain Kathy Vernei. "We didn't have any physical errors and we proved something to ourselves, because Indiana is a top-twenty caliber club."**

To say that this year's Notre Dame squad is young and inexperienced is a gross understatement. Three juniors and four sophomores return from last year's team, which finished its first season of competition with a 31-23 record. The rest of the Irish lineup will consist of freshmen. Notre Dame is coached by Brian Boular.

Notre Dame will ask Linn, who finished last season with a 22-15 record, and Allford to handle the majority of the pitching chores this season.

"Staci is probably the best pitcher we have right now," says Vernei. "But Missy Linn isn't far behind."

Notre Dame began its season without injured junior Rachel Crossen, who led the team in runs-batted-in last year. Crossen should return for Notre Dame's upcoming Spring Break trip to Houston.

When Crossen returns to action in center field, she will most likely be joined in the starting outfield by Megan Fay and Michele Miller, and should add some punch in the Irish hitting game.

Freshman Heather McMurray will also be counted on for some heavy hitting at the designated hitter position, while sophomore catcher Amy Fulsom will handle most of the duties behind the plate. The infield will consist of Vernei at first base, sophomore Laurie Sommerlad at second, Knak at shortstop, and freshman Debbie Boular at third base.

"We should dominate the MCC conference this season," says Vernei. "Our goal this season is to win the MCC Tournament."

The Irish will resume play this next spring break when they will travel to Houston, TX for five doubleheaders. Notre Dame will face Temple University, Sam Houston State, Western Illinois, Pima Community College and Akron in those doubleheaders.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Loyola Marymount, still mourning the death of basketball star Hank Gathers, would be the first school in 20 years to decline a bid to play in the NCAA tournament.

The decision of Gathers' death, which occurred Sunday during a West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland, WCC officials canceled the tournament and declared the Lions champions.

The decision gave Loyola-Marymount (24-5 in the conference) one of 30 automatic berths, which will be formally extended on Sunday.

But the school has yet to decide whether to accept. Coach Paul Westhead said a determination will be made later in the week.

"There hasn't been anybody anybody turn down a tournament bid since probably the early 1970s," Dave Cawood, assistant executive director of the NCAA, said. "I don't know of any time that someone has turned it down under this situation."

Notre Dame next battles the Wildcats of Villanova on Saturday, March 10.

** The Observer/L.A. Scott

The Observer's Dave Carey takes it to a Highlander defender in last night's 10-8 victory.

Lax

continued from page 20

their team was able to gain the upper hand decisively, as the lead changed hands three times over the course of the second and third quarters of play.

The score stood tied at five at halftime, but the Irish wasted no time in lighting up the scoreboard, as Brian McHugh beat the Radford keeper on an assist from senior midfielder Dave Carey, who also scored a goal to aid the Irish effort. On the night, Notre Dame outshot Radford 22-36, and Irish goalkeeper Chris Parent recorded 20 saves. Additionally, Irish assistant Mike Sullivan, who scored nine goals in Notre Dame's season-opener against Canisius College, was injured early in the third quarter, but returned to play in the fourth quarter, helping the Irish to preserve their slender lead.

Spotty play and inconsistency marred the rest of the contest, as Radford tied, the Irish regained the lead, Radford tied again, with Notre Dame sealing the victory with goals at the close of the third and fourth quarters.

"We didn't play well at all," noted second-year Notre Dame head coach Kevin Corrigan. "I'm happy to be 2-0, since we started out 0-3 last year, but I'm still very disappointed.

We can't be everywhere, let us know if something newsworthy happens. Call The Observer 239-5303

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**Reflections on four years of not-so-famous ND moments**

Well, this is my last Irish items column. To The Observer, and I don't think I can avoid writing something schmaltz reminiscing about my times covering Notre Dame sports.

By the same token, I know I've read one too many stories saying that something to the effect of "Boy, that Miami game last year was lots of fun!" So instead of rehashing old memories of things we've already discussed too much (i.e. last year's national title, the 1987 men's basketball upset of North Carolina, etc.), I will try to recall some of the memories I've had that might not have gotten into print... I spent the majority of my freshman year covering the baseball team. The Irish have made tremendous strides the last two years under Pat Murphy, but the situation wasn't quite the same in 1987. The Irish finished 15-29 and could not buy a break. During one game, an Irish pitcher who shall remain nameless was trying to give an Indiana batter an intentional walk. During the stretch, he performed a flawless imitation of Ethel Merman singing "Take Me Out To The Ballgame." Or "Merman singing "Take Me Out To The Ballgame," which brings us to the day Elvis appeared at the Irish dugout onto the playing field to look up at the King's motion picture roles.

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Dame sports.

It all happened because of a failed comeback attempt, typical South Bend weather and a free-thinking conference official.

In their second game of the tournament, the Irish faced Detroit, which had given Notre Dame problems all year. Detroit jumped to an early 12-1 lead, but the Irish came back to take a 14-13 lead late in the game.

Detroit tied the game and had the bases loaded and none out in the 10th inning. One out later, the Titans had the bases still loaded and a 3-and-0 count at the plate. Somehow, the Irish survived that inning without allowing the winning run, but Detroit won the game in the 10th inning.

Steve Megargee
Irish items

Notre Dame beat Saint Louis the following afternoon and was supposed to face Dayton that evening. But the Irish reached the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1970. In order for that to happen, the Irish first had to show they were the kings of late-night baseball.

Notre Dame hosted the Midwest Collegiate Conference tournament last spring, but the event also earned itself a few nicknames: "The Home of 24-Hour Baseball," "The Tournament That Never Sleeps," "Baseball Around the Clock."

It's solid reporting through and through," said Keteyian, a writer, and Keteyian, who wrote the book are true, the university did not violate NCAA regulations.

"We travel, my staff and I, hundreds and hundreds of thousands of miles a year to recruit. "We're on a lot of kids' lists before we even contact them. They've seen us on television. We don't have to cheat to get involved with them," Boehlein said.

The Syracuse coach criticized the book at a news conference Friday afternoon, saying it represents "the abuses of jour­nalism.""We stand by our reporting," said Keteyian.

The book also questions Syracuse's involvement with former basketball player Liberty and Jamie Brandon, two Chicago prep stars successfully recruited by the Orange.

Johnson, who is unemployed and lives in a New York City housing project, is often seen sitting by the Syracuse bench or in the locker room after games, according to the authors.

Johnson admitted being a diehard Syracuse fan, but de­clared that he pressures or en­courages players to go to particu­lar schools. "I try to help them (players) as much as I can. I try to keep them off the streets and try to help them stay in school," Johnson said.

"I hate being to hide," he said. "I just know the coaches. I think it's a real good pro­gram. If someone asks me and asks me, I say good things."
Feisty Pacella inspires Irish tennis to fight for every point

By BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

Her style of play and her sleeping habits may be the butt of team jokes, but they have paid off for Junior tennis ace Kim Pacella, who has posted an impressive 14-0 record for the Irish this season.

More impressive than the Toledo, Ohio native's record, however, is her competitive spirit, which is evident even on the practice court. "I fight for points," said Pacella. "People always tease me because I'm always scrapping and diving around, even at practice. I hate to lose."

"She doesn't like to lose," agreed Notre Dame coach Jay Louderback. "She gets a lot of balls back over the net. She's such a good competitor that she's hard to beat."

Pacella's physical prowess, which has allowed her only one loss in the spring season, is matched by her mental strength and her love of the game. "She has a great attitude towards tennis and everything," said Louderback. "I've never seen her mentally down. She's made of. Everyone is ready to win - we should do well."

"I don't mind practice because I love the game," said Pacella. "It wasn't fun if I wouldn't play - tennis is my way of relaxing."

When not relaxing on the court, the Finance major is busy catching up on schoolwork or one of her other favorite pastimes, sleep. "Everyone teases me because I'm always in my section to get to bed. People say like 'Wow Kim, 10 p.m. and you're still awake!' I just like to sleep, I guess."

Hopefully Pacella and the rest of the team will be well rested for their upcoming Spring Break swing through Southern California. The Irish will take on five teams, including fifth ranked Pepperdine and second ranked UCLA. The Notre Dame women, who are not ranked nationally, expect the matches to be challenging. "California should be interesting," said Pacella. "It should show us what we're made of. Everyone is ready to win - we should do well."

Oilers win in overtime

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) - Craig MacTavish scored his 20th goal of the season at the 1:17 mark of overtime to give the Edmonton Oilers a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins Tuesday night.

Defenceman Jeff Beukeboom just came out of the penalty box when Mark Messier picked up a loose puck in the neutral zone and broke into the Penguins zone with Beukeboom and MacTavish.

He delayed until MacTavish moved into the slot behind Beukeboom and passed in a shot that tipped off goaltender Frank Pietrangelo for the winning goal.

Mark Lamb had scored late in the third period to pull the Oilers even with the Penguins, who had won the two previous meetings between the clubs this season.

Lamb's goal came only 84 seconds after Kevin Stevens had given the Penguins a 2-1 lead with Pittsburgh's first shot of the period.

Vladimír Ruzicka and Craig Simpson also scored for the Oilers, who moved into a third-place tie in the Smythe Division.

Bruins 2, Flyers 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- Bob Gould's goal with 41 seconds left in regulation gave Boston a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia Tuesday night as the Bruins completed a three-game sweep in their season series with the Flyers.

Gould tapped in Dave Christian's shot past goalie Ken Wreggett in the crease, after Christian stole the puck from defenceman Terry Carkner at the blue line.

Christian skated in with the puck but hit the post with a wrist shot that deflected back to Gould.

The defeat tied the Flyers' club record of 16 home losses set in the 1968-69 season. Philadelphia, last in the Patrick Division, is 14-16-2 at home this season.

Whalers 4, Islanders 2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) -- Kevin Dineen scored three goals as Hartford won its fourth straight game by beating the slumping New York Islanders 4-2.

Dineen broke a 1-1 tie at 2:26 with a power-play goal and swatted in a rebound at 18:15 to drop the Islanders to 0-6-2 in the last 10 games.

Hartford's Peter Sidorkiewicz made 23 saves. He has won all four career decisions against the Islanders, allowing only seven goals.

Devis 2, Blues 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -- John Maclean and Doug Brown scored second-period goals and Chris Terreri stopped 16 shots as New Jersey defeated St. Louis 2-1 and snapped the Blues' three-game winning streak.

The victory was only the Devils' third in 12 games (3-7-2) and comes at the start of a crucial three-game homestand that could determine whether New Jersey stays alive in the Patrick Division playoff race.

The Devils' victory moved them into a third-place tie in the Patrick Division with 64 points.

DART Changes for Spring Semester 1990

Dr. Daniel H. Winicur
Dean of Administration and Registrar

• Registration for the 1990 fall semester will take place between March 26 and April 10, according to the following schedule:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Students/Level</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3/26/90-3/29/90</td>
<td>Senior/Grad Students/Law Students (level 8)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/30/90-4/90</td>
<td>Juniors/Grad Students/Law Students (level 7)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4/5/90-4/10/90</td>
<td>Sophomores/Grad Students/Grad Business Students (level 8)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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• Appointments to use DART during this Registration period will be scheduled between 12 noon and 7 pm. The terminals in the Registrar's Office will be available during these times.

• The unrestricted add/drop periods will be between 7 pm and midnight, Monday - Friday, and between 10 am and 12 midnight Saturday and Sunday. Students can change their schedules at these times, without an appointment, after their DART appointment time.

• DART books can be obtained from Department Offices, Deans' Offices and the Registrar's Office after Tuesday, March 6, 1990. Check with your department for instructions on obtaining PINs. We cannot insure that changes of major requested between March 5 and April 10 can be processed. This may mean that you will have to wait until after April 10 to register for majors-only courses in your new major.

• In addition to the regular course listing, the new DART book will also list courses according to the times the courses are offered.

• The DART video will be shown for students who have not used DART in the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education (CCE), Tuesday, March 20 and Wednesday, March 21. There will be three showings each evening: 6:30 pm, 7:15 pm, and 8:00 pm.
Stalled baseball negotiations may postpone start of regular season

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball negotiations resumed Tuesday night after a nine-day layoff and took on a sense of added urgency when management's Player Relations Committee canceled a meetings meeting scheduled later in the week.

Milwaukee owners Bud Selig, the PRC chairman, made the announcement just before nego-

tiations resumed in

Commissioner Fay Vincent's of-

deal with Tuesday's three-hour session following the negoti-

ting session and Selig said it would meet again Wednesday morn-

The meetings continued throughout the night and the

two sides were still talking at

"We have been in close con-

tract with other 20 clubs," Selig

said. "They have been not only
collective but totally support-

ive."

Management's lockout hit its

20th day on Tuesday and both

talks plan to take one match at a
time. We have to let success take care of itself."

The second aspect that trig-

gered the good fortunes of the

weekend was the high level of
doubles play. In the Duke con-

test, the Irish led the match 4-2 after

doubles play. Notre Dame

cemented the win by taking two out of three doubles contests.
The victors included the Irish's

No. 1 duo of DiLucia and Mike

Rubell, 6-3, 6-3. Also, the most

consistent tandem season long,

the No. 3 team of Ryan Weinger-Andy Zunker, won in

straight sets, 6-4, 6-2.

In the TCU match, Notre

Dame's No. 1 team conquered the

nation's No. 4 collegiate doubles pair of Sandon Stolle-

Louis Ruett, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5(7-4). And again the No. 3 duo added

another notch to their victory belt by defeating TCU's No. 3

team of Mark Tjia-Phil Jeffers in three sets.

"In the Duke match, I knew

we would have to do what we had been doing all season long—

that is climbing it in the doubles," said Bayliss. In the TCU match, the whole match came down to the No. 1 doubles match and Dave

won five straight points from the deuce courts. At the third

match point of the day, Mike hit an unbelievable half-volley and

backhand volley for a winner for the match."

The third factor that con-

tributed to the Irish's
turnaround was the resurgence of team captain and the
time senior of the squad, Walter Dolhare. Prior to this

university, Dolhare's play had been sub-par and he was un-

able to pull out the close

matches. But in this tourna-

ment, Dolhare's play had

surfaced and found his game. The Buenos Aires native surprised the ranked John Rubell of

Duke, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5 and the

Horning's Mark Tjia, 6-1, 6-1.

"Walter found himself this

weekend," said Bayliss. "It is
great to have him back. He

was all over his opponent in the

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Duke, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5 and the

Horning's Mark Tjia, 6-1, 6-1.
Notre Dame swimmers place 3rd

By JANICE ARCHER
Sports Writer

Improving over last year's sixth place finish, the Notre Dame men's swim team took third place at last weekend's Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships. The team set fourteen new university records. The meet, held at Cleveland State University, had the Irish facing difficult competition from the Southern Illinois and West Virginia.

Southern Illinois, ranked fifteenth in the nation, won the title in their first year of competition in the championship with 772.5 points. The margin of victory was wide, because second place West Virginia, who won the meet last year, scored 578.5 points. Next in the eleven-team field standings were the Irish, who finished with an impressive 527 points.

The Irish won two first place victories in the twenty events over the three day championship, testimony to their depth. The squad was led by two freshmen, John Godfrey and Colin Cooley.

Godfrey captured the 200-yard backstroke with an impressive time of 1:53.32. He was supported in this event by junior Jim Byrne, who finished second in 1:54.93, and freshman Tom Whowell, third place finisher, who raced the backstroke in 1:55.08.

Cooley edged out a first place victory in the 200-yard breaststroke by three-tenths of a second over the second place finisher in 2:06.02. Two other Irish swimmers placed in the breaststroke finals; Ed Broderick, who placed third in 2:06.82, and captain Tom Penn, the seventh placer with a time of 2:08.11.

The Irish have been relying on their depth throughout their impressive dual-meet season, which ended with a record of 16-2. They displayed this quality in the 200 individual medley, when four swimmers placed in the championship. The record breaker, Broderick took second (1:52.66), Penn finished fifth (1:54.16), Byrne, sixth (1:54.92), and Cooley won seventh in 1:54.96 as the Irish dominated the event.

The talented team of Whowell, Cooley, Broderick and Jim Birmingham captured second place in the 400-yard medley relay with a season best time of 3:27.44.

"The championship part of the season is a way of celebrating the hard work the team has put in over the year," said Irish head coach Tim World.

Tony Livorsi succeeds despite slow pitch

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Sports Writer

Much ink is dedicated to the hardest thrower in the NCAA. But what about the slowest? Tony Livorsi, middle relief pitcher for the Notre Dame baseball team, has amazed the lowest of the slowest fastballs around. That statistic, his accomplishments in competitive collegiate baseball are quite impressive.

High school Tony can't break a plate of glass with his fastball," says third-year coach Pat Murphy, who has engrossed the program with enthusiasm and vitality. "I think just to talk about who is the fastest thrower in the NCAA, but Tony Livorsi is the slowest. And something needs to be said for that.

But isn't there a certain standard of excellence which all collegiate pitchers throw? "Most of the student body, male and female, can throw harder than Tony," says Murphy. He can throw the ball anywhere he wants to. He gets the hitters out, and that's why he's here.

Hockey

continued from page 20

Several young players showed that there is an exciting future ahead for Notre Dame hockey as well. Freshmen forwards Sterling Black, (14 G, 9 A), Curtis Janicek (10 G, 21 A) and Tom Miniscalco showed that they knew how to put the puck in the net.

First-year defenseman Dan Sawyer (12 G, 10 A) showed an outstanding slapshot on the point, particularly on the power play, while classmate Eric Gregoire showed promise before suffering a season-ending collapsed lung injury in late December.

The most important element of the season, however, was the play of Madison. The record-breaking goalie will be difficult for the Irish to replace in the future. Notre Dame hockey fans for a long time to come will fondly remember Madison's classic stand-up style; his replacement will have to live up to high standards to make people forget him.
Wednesday, March 7, 1990

Lecture Circuit

Wednesday

4:20 p.m. "Seeing Neutrinos in the Middle of the Nucleus—Easier Said than Done," Prof. James Kelly, University of Virginia. Room 118 Nieuwland Hall. Sponsored by Dept. of Physics.

4:30 p.m. "Ethics and Business," by Joseph Pichler, President and CEO of Kroger Co., in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Colleges of Arts and Letters and Business Administration.

Menus

Notre Dame

Oven Fried Chicken
Noodles Romanoff
Swedish Meatballs w/Sauce
Marinated Flank Steak Sandwich

The Far Side

The rooster stared back at me, his power and confidence almost overwhelming. Down below, a female paused warily at the coop's entrance. I kept the camera running. They were beautiful, these "Chickens in the Mist."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
30 Highway divisions
31 Rawboned one
34 Intrusion
35 Moira
36 Mock
37 More like a butterfly
38 Refreshed the inner man
39 Senator number
40 Compound with two double bonds
41 Carolina river
43 Aardvark
44 Warsaw wax?
48 Tiny time period?

DOWN
1 Stevedore's spot
2 Up to snuff
3 Dogie
4 Woes
5 Depriwe
6 Doc, for one
7 Mississippi River sight
8 Legal outlines
9 Earlier than now
10 Confederate Johnny
11 Dog-days drink
12 Put through a sieve
13 Senior member
14 Refreshed
15 Twenty
16 Mock
17 Move like a butterfly
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Irish LaCrosse team overcomes shaky start to defeat Radford, 10-8

Led by McHugh, team's record is 2-0

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's lacrosse team narrowly edged the Highlanders of Radford University 10-8 Tuesday night at the Loftus Sports Center, raising the Irish record to 2-0 for the young season, while Radford fell to 0-2-0.

Senior attacker Brian McHugh was the high scorer for the Irish, with three goals and one assist. His four points on the evening moved him into eighth place on the Notre Dame lacrosse all-time scoring list. In other scoring, sophomore midfielder Ed Lamb had three goals, freshman midfielder Brian Mayfield scoring two goals, and junior attacker Mike Sennett recorded one assist.

Yet it was the Highlanders of Radford who scored early and often, jumping out to a 4-0 lead in the first quarter, thanks not only to a speedy off­ense, but also to the devastating play of junior goalkeeper Nick Wainwright.

But Notre Dame, once it reorga­nized its game plan, was quick to stage a comeback, as the Irish tallied four goals to seize a 4-4 advantage at the halftime inter­vals, 5-4, topping off a 5-1 win.

"I think that the freshmen are not freshman anymore," said Bayliss. "We played the best competition you can play in the fall and that experience is being absorbed. The freshmen have no preconceived notions about who we should win or lose to. Honestly, I still do not know how good we are. But I think that we came of age in the Duke match. We really showed a lot of character."

Not withstanding the freshmen's critical contributions, three factors enabled Notre Dame to spring into the semi­finals of a tournament where 10 of the country's Top 20 teams were present. The first item was Dave DiLucia's outstanding play in the tournament. In the tournament, the Norristown, PA native released. The Irish lost to PU 5-4 in the semifinals.

We wanted to go down and not embarrass ourselves," said head coach Bob Bayliss whose team boosted their record to 14-2. "We exceeded any goals that we had set for ourselves. We didn't worry about who we would have to play next. We didn't worry about the future."

The good news does not end there. Notre Dame's No. 1 player Dave DiLucia was voted by his peers as the Most Outstanding Player of the Tournament, a hefty accomplishment considering the quality of top notch talent that was assembled in Corpus Christi, Texas.

The only bad thing about the weekend is that the cat is out of the bag. The Irish will no longer be able to surprise anyone in the future. The word is out -Notre Dame has established itself as a national level collegiate team. The days of anonymity are over.

And why did Notre Dame let it all out this weekend? "I think that the freshmen are not freshman anymore," said Bayliss. "We played the best competition you can play in the fall and that experience is being absorbed. The freshmen have no preconceived notions about who we should win or lose to. Honestly, I still do not know how good we are.

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Notre Dame beat Oklahoma University in the preliminary round, 5-4. Notre Dame's surprising success came to end on Sunday, against Western power Pepperdine University, which is expected to be in the Top 10 when the next national poll is released. The Irish lost to PU 4-4 in the semifinals.

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