Guam law makes abortion a felony

AGANA, Guam (AP) — A bill creating the most restrictive U.S. abortion statute was signed into law Monday by the territorial governor. The measure was hailed by anti-abortion forces, but civil libertarian groups condemned it.

"In my heart, I believe that a fetus is a human being," Republican Gov. Joseph Ada said in signing the bill, which prohibits abortion except when the mother's health or life are endangered.

The law, which passed despite a ruling by Guam's attorney general that it is unconstitutional, makes it a third-degree felony for a person to perform or help in an abortion. Seeking or having an abortion or soliciting someone to have an abortion are misdemeanors.

The law also sets a referendum during the Nov. 6 general election for residents of this Pacific Ocean island about 1,500 miles east of the Philippines to decide whether to keep the law.

In another development in the abortion war, an agreement to end a five-day anti-abortion filibuster in the Maryland Senate also ended the law.

The General Assembly unanimously approved the bill March 8 after Archbishop Anthony Aupour threatened in an interview with a television reporter to communicate any Roman Catholic senator who voted against it. But one of the senators, Aupour, is as Ada. However, most of the senators said they were unaware of the threat.

Territorial Attorney General Roland Rivera said an opinion Feb. 26 that the bill was unconstitutional because it violates a woman's constitutional right to privacy. Both sides of the abortion debate agree the new law could provide a direct challenge to the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 landmark Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion on privacy grounds.

The new statute can't co-exist with Roe vs. Wade, said Janet Benshoof, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Reproductive Freedom Project.

Benshoof said the immediate violates of the law by advising women in a speech at the Guam Press Club Jan. 29 that they were going to get an illegal abortion. "I was very specific in my breaking of the law," Benshoof told the Associated Press in a phone interview. "I said women should go to Honolulu to have an abortion and gave the address of the Planned Parenthood."

The decision legalizing abortion on privacy grounds.

Benshoof said she immediately violated a provision of the law by advising women in a speech at the Guam Press Club Jan. 29 that they were going to get an illegal abortion.

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"I was very specific in my breaking of the law," Benshoof told the Associated Press in a phone interview. "I said women should go to Honolulu to have an abortion and gave the address of the Planned Parenthood."
Last night former Observer editors came to me in a dream. "Alison," they said, looking at me sorrowfully, "the AP wire is due in the building and you're not here." I thought for a moment, "Well, it's 5 a.m. and the office doors are locked," I replied. "But there's been a break-in and the owners want to know what's been stolen." "And they even want to know what's been left," the dream continued. "What can you do?"

"Remember the competent staff you hired before the university bought The Observer? They'll put their considerable talents to work to help you maintain your sanity. Don't forget, if it weren't for you they'd be laying out the paper by yourself until 5 a.m."

They're actually expected to act calmly and rationally, maintain my cheerful disposition through every disaster, keep the staff happy and motivated and continue to improve the product. Anything else?"

"Don't forget the most important people of all."

Who? The administration? The alumni? My family?"

"The readers. Primarily the students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. The easiest thing for them to do is to put down The Observer and discuss the state of the salad bar. Your job is to make them want to keep reading about events on both campuses."

Anything else?"

"You can start by being receptive to the input of the public. If they pick up the paper and read with it inquisitively, open-minded, they are qualified to comment. Even if they don't realize what goes into producing a daily newspaper don't mean their criticisms aren't somewhat valid. You can't please everyone, but you can at least try to satisfy the majority of them."

(Thinking) I suppose I also have to take classes, eat meals, sleep and call home once in awhile."

"That would be nice."

Is that all or can I do anything else?"

"We'd use someone to jump over the moon."

No, thanks, I'll stick with the task at hand for now."

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Alison Cocks
Editor-in-Chief

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The Observer Tuesday, March 20, 1990

Inside Column

Editor's job the stuff dreams are made of

Walter Mack, who rescued a largely unknown Pepsi-Cola Co. during the Depression and turned it into the company's No. 2 soft drink maker, died Sunday after a lengthy illness at age 94. Walter Mack ran unsuccessfully for the New York state Senate in 1932 and worked on the banana plantations that cover the Uraba region on the border with Panama. Mack was spun off and Mack became its president in 1938.

Some union members and state employees have decided to support a state prison guard boycott of the Indiana Lottery. "We know that's not going to break the lottery," said Roger Cooper, president of a chapter of the Indiana State Employees Association, at the Michigan City prison. "It's simply going to emphasize how that money could be used to help state employees."

Weather

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 20. Lines show high temperatures.

FRONT:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

01900 Aco-Weather, Inc.

Walter Mack, who rescued a largely unknown Pepsi-Cola Co. during the Depression and turned it into the company's No. 2 soft drink maker, died Sunday after a lengthy illness at age 94. Mack ran unsuccessfully for the New York state Senate in 1932 and worked on the banana plantations that cover the Uraba region on the border with Panama.

The British government said Monday it is setting up a special war crimes unit of police officers to investigate alleged World War II atrocities committed by people now living in England. Home Secretary David Waddington said the British police had never investigated the identities of the gunmen and the motive for the shooting late Sunday in Apartadó, 280 miles north of Bogota, a police statement said. Waddington emphasized the close relations between Syria and Iran. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Sharra stressed Iran's support for Syria in its confrontation with Israel, Tehran radio said. Sharra emphasized the close relations between Syria and Iran. Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Sharra discussed Palestine, Lebanon and other subjects with Iranian officials during his visit to Iran. But it did not mention the issue of Western hostages in Lebanon.

Romanians in Bucharest attacked an ethnic Hungarian political association headquarters on Monday and the government appeared to the military to help control the situation, a member of Parliament reported. He quoted interim President Ion Iliescu as saying ethnic Romanian villages near Targu Mures went to that the economically mixed, northwestern city and attacked head-quarters of the Democratic Union of Romanians in Hungary with axes. Mircea Dinescu, president of the Romanian Writers' Union, said Iliescu confirmed reports of the raid to him and that Iliescu asked the army for help.

The FBI searched around the world Monday for a dozen priceless artworks stolen from Boston's Gardner Museum. Authorities said it was the biggest theft of modern times - a $100 million-plus caper exceeded only by the looting of Germany's national bank at the end of World War II. The museum, meanwhile, disclosed that the missing works were insured for damage as well as restoration and conservation, but that it had no theft insurance.
Commander James Wetherbee, Notre Dame's first graduate in aerospace engineering in 1974. He served as pilot on the crew of STS-32, which was launched from the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Jan. 9, 1990.

In the longest Shuttle mission to date, crew members aboard the Orbiter Columbia successfully deployed the Syncom IV-F3 satellite and retrieved the 21,480 pound Long Duration Exposure Facility (LDEF) using NASA's remote manipulator system. The LDEF, a large 12-sided trunk that had been suspended in space for more than five years, contained 56 experiments sponsored by scientists of many nationalities.

A number of medical tests were conducted as well — including inflight lower body negative pressure and inflight aerobic exercise and muscle performance — to evaluate human adaptation to extended duration missions.

After 173 orbits of the earth in 261 hours, Columbia returned Jan. 20 with a night landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Commissioned in the U.S. Navy in 1975, Commander Wetherbee was designated a naval aviator in 1976. In 1981 he trained in the U.S. Naval Test Pilot School in Patuxent River, Md.

He was selected in 1984 by NASA as an astronaut candidate, qualifying him for assignment as a pilot on future space shuttle flight crews.

The lecture is free and open to the public. However, no tickets will be issued and seating is on a first-come-first-served basis.

Commander James Wetherbee. Notre Dame's first graduate in aerospace engineering in 1974, will serve as an Assistant News Editor. A student in the Freshman Year of Studies, she is from Michigan City, Ind. She previously served as a Copy Editor.

Sandy Wiegand, a freshman, will serve as an Assistant News Editor. He is an English major from Maple Glenn, Penn. He previously served as a Copy Editor.

Freshman Monica Yant will serve as an Assistant News Editor. A student in the Freshman Year of Studies, she hails from Ft. Wayne, Ind. She previously served as a Copy Editor and Business Editor.

Freshman Paul Pearson will serve as an Assistant News Editor. He is a student in the Freshman Year of Studies, he is from Tampa, Fla. He previously served as a Copy Editor.

Joe Moody, a student in the Freshman Year of Studies, will also serve as an Assistant News Editor. He is from South Bend, Ind. He previously served as a Copy Editor.

Cathy Meere will assume the position of Day Chief.

Observer News Dept. announces staff promotions, new members

Special to The Observer

News Editor Kelley Tuthill is pleased to announce the following promotions within the news department of The Observer:

• Sophomore Janice O’Leary will serve as Associate News Editor. She is an English major from Hauppauge, N.Y. She previously served as a Copy Editor, an Assistant News Editor, and an Assistant Viewpoint Editor.

• Sandra Wiegand, a freshman, will serve as an Assistant News Editor and Business Editor. A student in the Freshman Year of Studies, she is from Michigan City, Ind. She previously served as a Copy Editor.

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ND graduates to be awarded

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame’s Alumni Association Board of Directors selected three Notre Dame graduates for awards during its winter meeting last month. Very recently, a 1961 graduate, will receive the William D. Reynolds Award. Established in 1984, the Reynolds award is annually given to a Notre Dame graduate who has given distinguished service to young people.

Cantwell, the Joseph Campbell Professor of Child Psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles, has for 17 years administered the largest child psychiatry training program in the nation, specializing in ten specialists in child psychiatry each year.

Only 500 board certified specialists now practice child psychiatry who has given long and distinguished service. Cantwell will receive the award on April 28 during halftime ceremonies at the Blue and Gold football game.

Father James Riehle, a 1949 Notre Dame graduate, will receive the James E. Armstrong Award. A former dean of students and member of the Notre Dame staff since his ordination, Riehle serves as director of energy conservation, chaplain to the department of athletics and executive director of Notre Dame’s Monogram Club. Riehle was designated a distinguished graduate and the Armstrong award is given to a graduate employed by the University who has given long and distinguished service. Riehle was designated a distinguished graduate and the Armstrong award is given to a graduate employed by the University who has given long and distinguished service.

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Mom protects girl from media

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — The American mother of seven-year-old Hilary Foretich shielded her from the news media on Monday and swore she would keep doing exactly that as she presses her fight for the girl in an international custody case.

Plastic surgeon Elizabeth Morgan of Washington, D.C., was reunited over the weekend with her daughter after the girl arrived in New Zealand to discuss the case with counselors.

She has accused the father, diplomat Eike Foretich, of sexually molesting the child and in 1987 began serving 25 months in jail for refusing to reveal Hillary's whereabouts.

Foretich denies the charges. He saw his daughter last week for the first time in more than two years and has since returned to his Falls Church, Va., home.

Hillary was spirited to New Zealand 18 months ago to live with her maternal grandparents, William and Antonia Morgan.

Morgan flew from Auckland to Christchurch to be with her child and her own parents. The group has been staying at a motel while Hillary attends a private school.

Morgan would not allow news media near her daughter following the weekend reunion and pledged Monday to dodge the media as she continues her fight for custody.

Hillary's hiding place became the focus of world attention when her father found her here three weeks ago.

The New Zealand Family Court is to rule on the custody issue and has barred reporters from covering the proceedings. No date has been publicly announced for the hearing. Foretich and Morgan now are divorced.

Morgan refused to speak to the media Monday or let herself be photographed with her daughter.

She would not say how long she expects to stay in Christchurch and had no comment in all other questions. She drove her daughter the 200 yards from the Diplomat Motel to Selwyn House school Monday after being alerted that photographers were waiting outside.

She took a back route to the school Monday afternoon to whisk Hillary home.

Reporters have been ordered not to enter the grounds of the Diplomat Hotel, Hillary's home since mid-1988.

Also Monday, Morgan met her husband, U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Paul Michel, at Christchurch Airport. Michel told The Associated Press he arrived in Auckland on Sunday and spent the day talking to his wife's lawyer, Lyn Stevens, and her senior U.S. lawyer Stephen Sachs.

Michel said he will stay in Christchurch for one week before returning to Washington.

He said he saw a "good deal of Hillary for nearly a year before she went in hiding."

But by late Monday he still had not seen the child at the center of the bitter custody battle.

Among those hailing the new law was the National Right to Life Committee.

"This is great news," group spokesman Nancy Myers said in a telephone interview from her Washington office. "The people of Guam are largely pro-life as reflected by the unanimous vote in the Legislature, and they have made a strong statement."

The Observer is always looking for new faces. Write for News, Accent, Sports or Viewpoint.

Ad Designers

Must be creative and responsible. If interested, please contact Amy Eckert at 259-5303 or 283-3525.

Around the world:

East Germany Election Results

Results of Sunday's election by seats won in the new 400-member parliament, percentage of votes in parentheses.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Party</th>
<th>Seats</th>
<th>Votes</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Christian Democratic Union</td>
<td>168</td>
<td>40.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Democratic Party</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>21.5%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Party of Democratic Socialism</td>
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<td>6.3%</td>
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<tr>
<td>German Social Union</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>10.3%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Union of Free Democrats</td>
<td>21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alliance 90</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>3.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Democratic Farmers Party</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>1.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greens and Independent Women's Union</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>5.2%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Democratic Awakening</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>3.0%</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Democratic Party</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2.6%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Democratic Women's Union</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>3.6%</td>
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<tr>
<td>United Left</td>
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<td>0.5%</td>
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THE DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING NEW COURSES FOR FALL 1990:

- ROFR 233 Conversational French Mini-Course
  M/W/F 2:30-3:10

- ROIT 235 Italian Popular Culture (in Italian)
  TT 1:15-2:30

- ROIT 484 Italian Women's Writers (in Italian)
  TT 2:45-4:00

- ROPO 101 Beginning Portuguese
  TT 1:15-2:05

PASTA TOSATO

FRI JUNE 17TH

$14.25 per person
U.S. Atty. Gen. will testify in drug smuggling airplane case

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A frustrated federal judge ordered Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to court to explain the government's abandonment of a settlement involving a drug-laden plane leased to U.S. agents and linked to the Contras. Thornburgh aides Michael Tohill and Ronald Snyder told U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly that the case involving criminal conduct by the United States "this case stinks to high heaven," Kelly said during a hearing on a lawsuit over the loss of the twin-engine Beech King Air, which was ditched in the Caribbean Sea on Jan. 3, 1983.

The pilot, convicted smuggler Michael Tohill, later testified that he flew arms to Nicaragua's Contra rebels and illegal drugs back to the United States several times under the supervision of federal agents. Kelly had canceled a trial set for January after being told in November that the case had been settled through mediation.

But on Friday, Richard Montague, an assistant U.S. attorney general from Washington, said Justice Department officials never approved the settlement, and said the case would go to trial.

Kelly ordered Thornburgh to appear at an April 2 hearing in Wichita to straighten out the lawsuit's status. Thornburgh aide Michael Tohill said Monday that he had been told to decided how to respond to the order.

Kelly told Montague that the case involved "the transport of drugs by agents of the United States or with the acquiescence of the United States." Montague objected, saying that Tohill was the only witness making such statements and that the evidence was questionable. The attorney said the insurance case had nothing to do with those statements.

Kelly said he was frustrated by the government's lack of action in response to Tohill's disclosures.

"I have heard nothing," the judge said. "Frankly, what I have heard is stonewalling at the hands of the United States and I'm not going to have any more."

Kelly had been so alarmed by Tohill's statements that he ordered transcripts of the testimony delivered to the FBI, CIA and to then-President Reagan at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

"The president of the United States advised me in spades that the attorney general was fully familiar with it and I don't think you are," Kelly told Montague, who was representing the Justice Department.

Jury acquits Aguilar on one count, declares mistrial on seven others

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A jury acquitted U.S. District Judge Louis Bechtle declared a mistrial and scheduled proceedings on the plane.

Aguilar did not change expression when the jury's verdict was read, but puffed his cheeks as if to release tension. He declined to comment afterward.

"I'm not going to have any prejudice, nor I am going to my other case," he said.

"The government's allegations of racketeering and corruption in the United States are not true," he added.

Aguilar remains free without bail pending a retrial. The 27-year-old judge from San Jose, who was appointed to the federal bench in 1980 by President Carter, can be removed from office only by Congress.

One juror, Joan McFarland of San Francisco, said the verdict that the vote stood at 7-5 to convict Aguilar on one of the charges, disclosing a wiretap to its target. She said substantial majorities favored acquittal on the other counts.

"The majority felt that the prosecution did not prove its case," she told reporters. "There was no motive. They could not prove there was a meeting of the minds between the judge and anybody else."

However, she said nine jurors felt Aguilar had committed one of the illegal acts that was a part of the alleged pattern of racketeering: helping Vera Hoff, his friend and former legal secretary, remain a fugitive in Mexico on a tax evasion.

Aguilar's attorneys have accused the Justice Department of targeting him as a liberal who had ruled against the government.

Aguilar has issued rulings restricting factory sweeps by immigration agents, limiting aerial raids on suspected marijuana fields, and stopping the government from excluding people from the country because of homosexuality.

Senator discusses pow-wow

At the Student Senate meeting Monday, representatives of the Native American Student Association of Notre Dame encouraged student involvement in the club's Pow-wow scheduled for April 1.

Stacey Turner said that last year the event received much support from the local community, but little from students at Notre Dame. Turner described the Pow-wow as a "chance to get to know more about the Native American culture."

The event, which begins at 12 p.m., will include Native American dancing and a chance to buy Native American crafts such as jewelry. In addition to members of the club, Turner said, Native Americans from across the country will participate.

In other senate news, a mandatory meeting for students wishing to run for student senator or off-campus college president will take place at 8:30 p.m. today in the Foster Room of LaFortune Student Center.
WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge on Monday denied a motion by officials of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound to be heard by a reference in open court to testimony by Amalgamated Council of Greyhound that judges order any case under a grant of immunity.

The information in the reference was "not now at all," said the judge in Poindexter's trial.

Webb added: "If I do," Hamilton said in front of the jury.

In other testimony, Hamilton said the late CIA Director William Casey denied the very existence of the document in congressional testimony — a denial that was not true and a denial that had not been known before.

The congressman, co-chairman of a special congressional committee that investigated the Iran-Contra affair, was referring to a document he claimed that the Reagan administration had told him was "not new at all," said Webb.

In November 1986, Hamilton had been chairman of the House Intelligence Committee that met with Poindexter to discuss U.S. arms sales to Iran. The congressman said the national security adviser made no mention of a U.S. role in the November 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran. The CIA-assisted delivery was authorized by the Reagan "finding" that Poindexter destroyed hours after testifying before the committee.

Casey, who prepared the finding for Reagan, appeared with Poindexter before the committee.

"Do you remember Casey in that testimony actually telling you there was no finding for that 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran?" Webb asked Hamilton.

"I do," replied Hamilton.

Webb asked Hamilton, "Do you recall whether Admiral Poindexter said he could reveal all the facts?"

Admiral Poindexter said President Reagan wanted to tell the full story," replied Hamilton.

The finding that Poindexter destroyed depicted the U.S. role in Iran arms sales as a straight arms-for-hostages deal, the kind of arrangement the Reagan administration declared it would never allow.

Poindexter told the Intelligence Committee members that the U.S. government didn't learn until January 1986 of the missile shipment, according to testimony taken at the meeting by a congressional staffer.

Hamilton said Poindexter read verbatim a January 1986 presidential finding that did not portray the Iran initiative as a straight trade of arms for hostages.

Dan Webb asked about a document that newly hired drivers were being trained to give, which Webb said was "not properly trained.

"We've hired many new permanent drivers who are professionally qualified, thoroughly trained and committed to giving you the quality service you've come to expect from Greyhound," the radio spots say.

Grayley, the company spokeswoman, said the new drivers must have two years experience driving a bus or truck, and are certified by the Department of Transportation.

"With so many of the violent episodes that have gone on, people are nervous," she said. "And we don't want them to feel that's going to happen every time a bus goes out on the road. We want them to know we're doing everything in our power to make those buses safe," she said.

Union leaders say they condemned the violence and Greyhound is the one balking in negotiations.

"We have continually called for our members to refrain from illegal activity," said Jeff Nelson, spokesman for the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions in Washington.

"But, we are not police," he said.

This is simply an attempt by the company's so-called negotiator to stonewall the real issue, which is negotiating a contract," Nelson said.

During talks in Tucson, Ariz., on Saturday, the union proposed a $40 million three-year package that included pay increases of 4 percent to 5 percent and the addition of new drivers to the pension plan.

But the cost would be "three times more than Greyhound could afford," Grayley said.

A union spokesman said the company has offered a plan that included no guaranteed pay raises, but would have made raises contingent on increased profits and ridership.

DALLAS (AP) — Greyhound said Sunday it will not file stalled talks with striking drivers until the job is completed and replacement drivers stop, but a union leader pledged to meet to talk about reopening talks.

The first meeting between the two sides broke down Sunday when Dallas-based Greyhound accused union leaders of falling to negotiate and of stepping up violence in a walkout, now in its third week.

"A lot of the problem was the company's refusal to negotiate and violence," said company spokesman Dan Webb.

"The company just does not feel that they will be intimidated by the demonstrations or the contract."

"Maybe if the violence and terrorism and intimidation and all that stopped (reopening talks) would be considered," she said. "Our main concern at this point is the safety of our passengers and employees."

There have been at least 14 shootings attacks on Greyhound buses, 46 bomb threats and numerous other incidents of vandalism or threats during the 18-day-old walkout, company officials said.

Greyhound operates the only nationwide intercity bus service, and the strike has stranded many smaller communities for which buses are the only public transportation.

Unions representing 6,300 drivers and an estimated 2,000 other Greyhound workers walked out March 2 over wages, job security and grievance procedures.

In another development, Amalgamated Transit Union's vice president, Jim Hayes, said the union would return to talks "any time, any place," but the sticking point is Greyhound's unwillingness to compromise.

"The company hasn't changed a thing," he said. "The company makes one cent per mile for every passenger and that comes out to about $78 million. We're asking for $40 million over 3 years."

The bus company last week began advertising in television ads advertising to counter allegations by striking drivers that newly hired drivers were not properly trained.

"We've hired many new permanent drivers who are professionally qualified, thoroughly trained and committed to giving you the quality service you've come to expect from Greyhound," the radio spots say.

"I liked the movie ... I was impressed with the story and the acting and the cinematography," the jury foreman said.

"I don't think it was a masterpiece," one juror said.

"I thought it was a stylish film," another said.

"I thought it was a pretty good film," another juror said.

"I thought it was a very good film," another juror said.

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Hazlwood loses battle over a word

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Joseph Hazlwood’s defense lost a legal battle Monday over a single word that could affect how jurors decide whether the Exxon Valdez skimmer was drunk when his ship went aground.

The word was “noticeably,” and was contained in a legal instruction that told jurors to decide whether Hazlwood was “noticeably impaired” on the night of the nation’s largest oil spill.

Superior Court Judge Karl Johnstone removed the word and said he would tell jurors they must only decide whether Hazlwood was impaired.

“There are a lot of people who can mask their impairment,” he told lawyers in explaining his decision.

Defense lawyer Dick Madson appeared stumped by the ruling, saying, “This is the first time I’ve ever heard of this.”

Madson said in his years of defending drunken driving cases in Fairbanks, the term “noticeably impaired” always had been included in jury instructions.

“My gosh, it’s been around for a long time,” he told the judge.

But Assistant District Attorney Sam Adams argued, “All we have to prove is that he was impaired, not stumble-down drunk.”

Hazlwood is charged with one felony, criminal mischief, and three misdemeanors, including a single word that could affect how jurors decide whether the skimmer did not stagger, slur his words or show any other evidence that he was drunk.

Three witnesses said they smelled alcohol on his breath.

The judge’s ruling came during a discussion of legal instructions which will be given to jurors after attorneys deliver their final arguments Tuesday.

In other rulings, the judge said he would “take judicial notice” of the fact the U.S. Coast Guard had a regulation barring tanker crews from drinking alcohol less than four hours before tanking.

He also refused a proposed prosecution instruction that would have told jurors the Coast Guard’s blood alcohol limit for operating a commercial vessel is .04, well below the legal limit for operating a commercial vessel is .04, well below the legal limit for operating a commercial vessel.

The word was “noticeably,” and was contained in a legal instruction that told jurors to decide whether Hazlwood was “noticeably impaired.”

His tank ran aground on Bligh Reef last March 24, spilling nearly 11 million gallons of Alaska North Slope crude oil, wreaking devastation over hundreds of miles of shoreline rich with fish, birds and other wildlife.

The question of whether Hazlwood showed signs of intoxication has been a key element in his trial, with numerous witnesses testifying that the skimmer did not stagger, slur his words or show any other evidence that he was drunk. Three witnesses said they smelled alcohol on his breath.

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WORLD AWARENESS SERIES

PRESENTS

The Struggle For

JUSTICE

TUESDAY
March 20, 1990
7:30pm • 117 Haggar Hall

"Economic Restructuring of Panama"

Prof. David Ruccio
Prof. Michael Francis
Irene Perurena
Francisco Linares

WEDNESDAY
March 21, 1990
7:00pm and 9:00pm
Engineering Auditorium

"Romero" : a film.

10:00pm
Prayer Service Honoring Romero at Siegfried Residence Hall

THURSDAY
March 22, 1990
7:00pm • Montgomery Theatre
Lecture and Discussion on
Liberation Theology
Fr. Ernest Bartell, C.S.C.
Director of Kellogg Institute

8:00pm • CSC
"Life and Death of Archbishop Romero: Significance for the U.S. Church"
Rev. Joseph Nangle, O.F.M.

FRIDAY
March 23, 1990
6:30pm • South Dining Hall (Faculty Dining Room)

Central American Dinner
Reservations Required
call 239-7668

SATURDAY
March 24, 1990

"Romero: A Prophet for our Time"
Commemorative March departs St. Joseph High School at 3:00pm to St. Stephen’s parish.

Vigil and Mass at 5:00pm follows march.

IN

Central America

Week Cosponsored by STUDENT GOVERNMENT and OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK
MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin on Monday sternly warned the breakaway republic of Lithuania not to put up its own customs posts, introduce its own currency or take over Moscow-run factories without permission.

The nationally televised announcement was Mikhail Gorbachev's first concrete step to counter Lithuania's March 11 declaration of independence. The announcement did not say what would happen if Lithuania ignored the orders.

Despite the harsh words, Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said in a statement issued by the republic's parliament late Monday, "I think this is an introductory stage of negotiations."

He added that his government agreed with elements of Moscow's stance, including the value of maintaining economic ties between Lithuania and the Soviet Union.

Earlier Monday, a Lithuanian delegation delivered a letter to the Kremlin that promised Soviet interests in the republic would be given "careful consideration."

A spokesman for the Lithuanian nationalist movement Sajudis, Lioginas Vasiliauskas, said in Moscow that 10 truckloads of Soviet troops were moved Monday from Kazinas, about 60 miles from Vilnius to a military post just outside the capital.

There have been unconfirmed reports that a seminar, several days that Radio Vilnius had been either jammed or replaced with Russian programs. A loud hum could be heard during a broadcast Monday night.

Landsbergis said he thought most Soviet officials had ordered increased security around them.

He said he asked high-ranking Soviet officers Sunday if he would be notified in advance of future maneuvers. One of the officers replied that he could not make guarantees.

The Bush administration said Monday it would keep an eye on Soviet military activities in the Baltic. The White House and State Department spokesmen urged a peaceful approach to secession and reminded Gorbachev he had said force would not be used.

The government statement contained no such threats.

Gorbachev and the Congress of People's Deputies — the national parliament — declared the declaration of independence invalid last week, but Kremlin leaders have ruled out use of troops in Lithuania.

Lithuanian activist and television editor Edvardas Patašinskas said he thought most Lithuanians would take the government warning calmly.

"We say the Soviet empire is showing its teeth," he said by telephone from the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius. "But we think it's just a show. We can't threaten Lithuania. We'll be calm. We'll fall and get up, but we'll go on."

On Sunday, Soviet jets buzzed Vilnius in what many Lithuanians consider an intimidation tactic, and maneuvers were carried out in the countryside.

Residents said Monday the maneuvers appeared over.

A Soviet spokesman in Moscow said the military maneuvers were not extensive and had been planned long in advance.

Landsbergis told Lithuanian legislators Monday the exercises added to tensions with Moscow.

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The Observer
P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It is not necessarily the opinion of the administration of the university. All unattributed editorial content is reported accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor of the week. Managing Editor, Executive News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters, and inside column present the views of the columnists. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.

Census of the homeless masks the casualties of Reaganomics

Dear Editor:

The war on poverty is almost over. Now it is time to do a body count of the casualties. The war zones were the trickle down theory, union busting, environmental disaster and other benefits. The full-time employee is rapidly becoming an endangered species. Yes, the war is almost over, and government, by joining forces with business, has widened the gap between the rich and the poor, amounting to a privileged victory.

Today, there will be a "token" body count (census) of the homeless. Unlike Vietnam, the count must be understood as the brutality of "Reaganomics" can be masked into a "kinder, gentler nation." By careful orchestration, the census can be made to appear that only the hordes of society, the fringes of lower, but human life forms, were affected.

Fortunately for the nation's budget, most of the vanquished have chosen a cloak of invisibility, not wanting to be identified with the stigma of being homeless. This is accomplished by avoiding shelters. In Chicago, for instance, if underestimating the body count by 1,000 homeless, the government can save over $4,000,000 in the 1990s. This is done by diminishing the population of homeless individuals to $400 per person per annum. Therefore, it is expedient for the government to not count as many homeless by as much as the verbal minority will accept.

Logically the homeless are surviving without benefit of in-kind assistance from the government to not count as homeless. For the poor, the government now acts as the role of genes in the development of complex social behaviors, the relevance of animal models, or the professional integrity of the proceedings of the American Psychiatric Association? Do the policies of Campus Ministry on this topic have a cogent advocate?

CSC puts politics before religion

Dear Editor:

We believe that the Center for Social Concerns, through the concerns of the groups, and their leaders, is oriented towards a particular political persuasion, with a secondary emphasis on the possible achieving one's faith.

Wednesday night, Feb. 28, a number of salient facts about the nature of the CSC as perceived by a number of representative individuals were illustrated at a meeting of group leaders. Some of these illuminations were very interesting. It became apparent at the meeting that the image of the Center, held by many students who have not had much direct contact with it, is not far off base.

The Center serves as a home for many organizations that do an incredible amount of wonderful works in both the South Bend area, as well as on the campus. The problem that arose at that evening was that the Center, or at least the groups present, place the least possible emphasis on doing such works as a statement of one's faith. In fact, many were afraid of becoming exclusive by alienating those who do not believe in God or the teachings of the Gospels. The question was raised as to whether there should be, or why there needs to be, a present at the CSC from what we gathered, that answer was a resounding "no," except on an individual basis. We believe, however, that the mission of the Center for Social Concerns would be more fully accomplished by emphasizing the faith in dealing with issues of peace and social justice.

Lent is a time of introspection. We would like people to ponder whether justice or peace issues are separate from religion, or whether they coexist. As well, should the CSC foster such a union, and is it at present working at all in that direction? It is a shame that at this meeting of group leaders it was not an issue of whether those who believe in God or the teachings of the Gospels are present at the CSC. From what we gathered, that answer was a resounding "no," except on an individual basis. We believe, however, that the mission of the Center for Social Concerns was more fully accomplished by emphasizing the faith in dealing with issues of peace and social justice.

The purchase, as well as the production of styrofoam, is environmentally immoral and, unlike the controversy over re-distribution from South Africa, the elimination of investment in styrofoam products has no immoral side consequences. Switching from styrofoam to other substitute, recyclable products would only affect the management of these businesses and possibly, increase the cost of a cup of coffee or more.

I'm anxious awaiting University Food Service's positive response to this resolution. I encourage all students to look ahead to Earth Day, April 22, 1990 where we can get involved and make an environmental difference on our own campus. Who says you can't change the world?

Styrofoam products used at ND damage the ozone layer

Dear Editor:

Contratulations to the Environmental Action Club and to the Student Senate for passing a resolution calling for the phased elimination of styrofoam from our campus. It is extremely encouraging to see a small part of the Notre Dame administration endorsing responsible environmental principles.

The production of styrofoam cups, containers, and other goods is a major cause of the depletion of the ozone layer of our atmosphere. The Fuddruckers, the Oak Room, and most other food oriented services on campus all use styrofoam cups to serve items like coffee, hot chocolate and hot tea.

Critics inaccurately understand ads regarding the homosexuality issue

Dear Editor:

John Warren, in his letter to the editor (The Observer, March 8), has completely misadvertisements on homos­osexuality recently appearing in The Observer. The ads did not invite the reader to "feel the same about ballroom dancing, golf, bowling, hunting, jogging and homosexuality." His claim to the contrary is both careless and silly. The ads point out that statistical infrequency (10 per­cent or less) is a suspect indicator of "abnormality." Later ads in the series challenge common stereotypes about differences in the social values of homosexuals and heterosexuals.

Tom Kelly
James Robertson
Jorge Vera
Cavanagh Hall
March 4, 1990

When dealing with the subject of homosexuality, Warren cannot read a simple advertisement and get it right, what confidence can we have in his related opinions on sin and re­demption, or such lesser topics as the role of genes in the development of complex social behaviors, the relevance of animal models, or the professional integrity of the proceedings of the American Psychiatric Association? Do the poli­cies of Campus Ministry on this topic have a cogent advocate?

March 14, 1990

QUOTE OF THE DAY

How many times must a man turn his head and pretend that he just doesn't see?

Bob Dylan
"Blowin' in the Wind"
After returning to Minnesota, Marty spent four weeks at St. Mary's Hospital, part of the University of Minnesota Medical Center, undergoing chemotherapy for Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, a cancer which strikes the lymph nodes and produces abnormal white blood cells in the blood. But after those grueling four weeks, on May 29, Marty's white blood cell counts last year, Marty Sprunck takes time out to light a candle at the Grotto.

After surviving chemotherapy, a bone marrow transplant, and white blood cell counts last year, Marty Sprunck returns to ND after a draining battle with cancer

Sophomore Marty Sprunck returns to ND after a draining battle with cancer

Tuesday, March 20, 1990

CINDY PETRITES

Taking each day as it comes

He had decided to call his project, “A Day in the Life of a Domer.” And it was to complete that in a sunny day in April of last year, that freshman Marty Sprunck left his room in Hesler, grabbed his jambox, hopped on his bike, and rode over to the Peace Memorial Fountain: the perfect place to observe typical freshmen Marty Sprunck was so winded that he had to think. Probably all right. Later that week after feeling short of breath while checkmarking courses, Marty went to the Information to check it out. After two hours in the waiting room, the doctor called Marty in. But without even hearing a professional’s explanation, Marty could see for himself that something was terribly wrong. “It looked like part of my right lung was missing,” recalls Marty. After draining the fluid on his lung—the initial procedure—Marty went to Joseph’s Hospital for Tests. A few days later he discovered that he had non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma, and a tumor the size of a large orange in his chest.

200 miles away in Minneapolis, Julian and Mildred Sprunck, Marty’s parents, were sleeping when the phone rang. It was Marty making his regular biweekly call. But this time the news this time was not regular: this time Marty’s parents learned that their son had been diagnosed with cancer.

“I don’t know how I functioned,” Julian Sprunck told their local Minnesota paper, describing that 11-hour drive to Notre Dame. “You reel, literally reel from shock, disbelief, denial, bewilderment, confusion, anger, and helplessness at the fact that cancer has struck your son.”

After returning to Minnesota, Marty spent four weeks at St. Mary’s Hospital, part of the University of Minnesota, undergoing chemotherapy for Non-Hodgkin’s lymphoma, a cancer which strikes the lymph nodes and produces abnormal white blood cells in the blood. But after those grueling four weeks, on May 29, Marty’s X-ray showed, miraculously, that the tumor was gone. Thus, Marty, though 20 pounds lighter, weak, and almost completely bald, was overjoyed. He was cured, or so he thought.

At the end of June, Marty’s doctors suggested the possibility of a bone marrow transplant, a procedure in which the patient’s own malfunctioning bone marrow is first “knocked out” by massive doses of chemotherapy and radiation. Then, either marrow from a healthy donor, or in Marty’s case from the patient himself, is transplanted in hope that it will take over and resume the function of producing blood cells. Though the process is long and painful—“of those two weeks, I remember for five minutes,” I was so doped up, he says—without it Marty’s doctors suggested that the odds ran between 75 and 80 percent that the cancer would return. In addition, without the transplant he could look forward to chemotherapy every month, long hospital stays, and giving himself injections. With the treatment’s chances for total long-term remission could increase up to 80 percent. Marty chose the transplant. Following a week-long battery of tests at the Masonic Cancer Center in Minneapolis, Marty underwent the bone marrow harvest on August 7. A process Marty remembers as “pretty painful.” Two massive doses of chemotherapy, a day off, and four days of radiation then readied Marty for the bone marrow reinfusion on August 17.

Marty has very little memory of those two weeks. “I remember having to sit in the radiation room like this,” Marty says with his hands to his chest—“and they tipped me up. I wouldn’t move.” He smiles. “This caused a big problem when I had to go to the bathroom.”

Ten days later, the lathy news came. On August 27, Marty had a white blood cell count, a sign indicating that the marrow transplant was successful. “I was even ahead of schedule,” Marty says. “They normally don’t expect a white blood cell count for three weeks.”

Then began what Marty described as “the long waiting game.” Bone marrow transplant patients can only go home after maintaining a steady blood count of at least 2000 for three consecutive days. But for two weeks the cycle remained. Tuesday, Saturday, Sunday, 2000. Marty was frustrated. Sitting in his hospital room, its walls plastered with U2 posters, balloons, cards, and pictures of friends, he was eager to go home. Finally, after two more weeks in the hospital, making it a total of 35 days, the doctors gave Marty the go-ahead.

But going home didn’t just mean sleeping in his own bed and staying up late. It also meant solid food. The first thing Marty ate: a hot dog with mustard and ketchup. “Every time I go to a Twins game, I have to get a hot dog with mustard and ketchup. But that hot dog was the best I ever had. Even if I did only get it half of it,” says Marty.

Having moved in January to the life he left nine months ago as an aerospace engineer, freshman Marty (now a first semester sophomore) is readjusting to life as a Domer. While once he waited for his white blood count to rise, now, bringing up his grades in a few classes and finding a date to Sophomore Formal are among his biggest concerns. And though he will have to wait on getting involved in extracurriculars—he played the role of the priest in last year’s Notre Dame production of “Twelfth Night”—he admits that what he enjoys about Notre Dame is “just being here.”

Has the experience changed Marty? “Not really,” he says. “People ask me, ‘Did you ever think you’d die?’ But I never did. Having that attitude really made a big difference, I think. Now, I don’t plan ahead as much as I used to. I just take every day as it comes.”

Marty feels that, for the most part, the disease is behind him, though he does have constant reminders. He must have a check-up every month to monitor his progress. He says, “Every now and then I think the (cancer) is something I have overcome. Then I look in the mirror and see, well, it’s still there.”

Losing his hair has been an experience in itself for Marty. “People ask me, ‘Wants it harassing to lose your hair?’ But I never thought it’s kind of funny,” he says. “Take time out to enjoy the hair.” Marty was shopping in downtown Minneapolis, and a man mistook him for a Nazi skinhead. The man, a passenger in a car, opened his window and shouted at Marty. “I was talking about the war,” Marty says. “My dad was in the war. I don’t think it’s kind of funny,” he says. “Where does that come from?”

Marty was shopping in downtown Minneapolis, and a man mistook him for a Nazi skinhead. The man, a passenger in a car, opened his window and shouted at Marty. “I was talking about the war,” Marty says. “My dad was in the war. I don’t think it’s kind of funny.”

Marty recalls.

Marty’s black French paratrooper beret and fluorescent green smiley-face button have become almost a signature for Marty, who is a familiar face about North Quad. He feels that the smiley-face with moving googly eyes is a symbol both of his personal growth and of a tee. As it reflects the positive attitude which has, with the support of many friends here at Notre Dame, pulled him through many tough moments. And that has been the toughest.

“The hardest part of the whole experience was leaving that place.” Marty says. He remeber leaving Notre Dame last April, just when the flowers were starting to bloom and everything was green. When we got out of the car, it was like the main entrance my Dad stopped and pointed to the statue of Mary atop the Dome. "You bring our son back here," he said. And she did.”

After surviving chemotherapy, a bone marrow transplant, and white blood cell counts last year, Marty Sprunck takes time out to light a candle at the Grotto.

The Observer / Andrew McCloskey
Seattle continued from page 20 and staid three bases as well as the Irish rode a five-run fifth inning.  

Freshman right fielder Eric Danek hit a two-run double in the fifth inning and drove in three runs and was walked three times as well.

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continued from page 20

"I know it's my job to make things happen," Croddy said. "I was thinking for about 35 minutes and committed no fouls. I had two assists to push his career total over 500, so on the anniversary, I thought." "When he drives in a lot of key situations, he will make it happen," Phelps said. "He knows when to drive. He knows when to dish it off. He controls the ball." "We knew his moves and how he was going to do it," Kirby said. "Just kept looking for the seams. I had to hit it with us at one of the "

Crotty

found their way back into the game. "As the offense was hitting easy layups, the Cavs defense was holding the Irish scoreless for five minutes. With two points to go the Cavs were up 63-50. "Coach said they never give up at crunch time," Irish guard June Bennett said. "They shut the door on us."
The key was the fact that we put our points on the board when they were starting to find a rhythm," Virginia coach Terry Holland said. Bennett was the target of Virginia's diamond-and-one defense early in the contest. He still managed eight points in the first half but the rest of the offense combined scored only 10.

"We wanted to play the diamond to slow them up," Bennett said. "We knew we'd have to go back to man-to-man later. Notre Dame exploited it for a while."

But Croddy led both teams with 17 points, while Daimon Sweet scored eight of the Cavs next 14 points to push the margin to 20-10 with 8:06 left in the half. When the damage appeared done, Croddy struck again. He attacked the basket with one left and drew the second foul on LaPhonso Ellis. Croddy missed the free throw, but Virginia had a 28-18 half-time margin.

That was only the fourth time this season that Notre Dame was outrebounded. The other two came against Louisville, LSU and Southern Methodist.

Virginia

Williams 3-5 0-0 2 2 6
Ellis 4-9 1-2 10 0 9
Stith 7-14 7-9
Fredrick 0-0 0-0 0 0 0
Bennett 7-14 3-4 0 9 17
Robinson 4-5 3-3 3 0 11
Smith 1-1 0-0 0 0 2
Kirby 0-0 0-0 0 0 0
FG Percentage: 50FT Percentage: 77.8
T: 6 FT Percentage: 71.5
2 pt: 2-3 3 pt: 1-3
Turner 1-2 1-2
Sage 7-14 7-9 7 21
Henderson 5-13 5-9 10 30
Ellis 4-9 1-2
Croddy 4-13 11-13 5 28
Bennett 2-6 2-4 0 6 8
Brown 3-6 2-3
Robinson 3-6 0-0 0 0 0
Bradley 3-6 0-0 0 0 0
Mason 1-1 0-0 0 0 1
Total 29-43 7-9 22 14 62

Philosophy

POLITICS & ECONOMICS

Virginia now leads the series with Notre Dame 2-1. The NCAAB had marked the 17th consecutive year that Virginia had an 86.7 percent free throw shooter to rank 23rd in the country. Virginia this season redshirted Chris Havelock, son of former Boston Celtics great John Havlicek.

Virginia forward Bryan Stith was second in scoring in the game with 21 points against the Irish, complementing teammate John Croddy's 28.

Virginia continued from page 20

In the Big Four Classic at Intrust Bank Arena in one of three games on neutral courts. The Irish will play North Carolina in the Meadlo and Temple in the Philadelphia Spectrum.

Virginia dominated Notre Dame on the boards Friday night, especially in the first half on the offensive end. In that first half, the Cavaliers had 10 offensive rebounds to just eight total rebounds for the Irish. "They were long rebounds," Notre Dame's LaPhonso Ellis said. "The rims were tight and the balls were bouncing all over the place." Virginia finished the game with 33 rebounds to just 22 for the Irish. The Irish finished the regular season with a 4-9 rebounding margin.

That was only the fourth time this season that Notre Dame was outrebounded. The other two came against Louisville, LSU and Southern Methodist.

When Virginia lost to Syracuse on Sunday, it marked the end of Terry Holland's 16-year coaching stint with the Cavs. Holland will become the first former Boston Celtic great in the ACC tourney appearance.

Virginia was 92-43 in five years at Virginia now leads the series with Notre Dame 2-1. The NCAAB had marked the 17th consecutive year that Virginia had an 86.7 percent free throw shooter to rank 23rd in the country. Virginia this season redshirted Chris Havelock, son of former Boston Celtics great John Havlicek.

Virginia forward Bryan Stith was second in scoring in the game with 21 points against the Irish, complementing teammate John Croddy's 28.

Virginia continued from page 20

In the 1990 Big Four Classic at

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DAVID JONES

AIR FORCE NURSE.
Dickerson says it's time to retire

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eric Dickerson, the seventh-leading rusher in NFL history, says he will not be back with the Indianapolis Colts next season and intends to retire.

"I'm through with football, and the Colts know it. So I'm telling you, I'm finished," Dickerson, 29, said in an interview broadcast Monday on WFYI-TV's "Indiana Tonight" show.

Jim Irsay, the Colts' general manager and son of owner Robert Irsay, said through a spokesman Monday that the team expected Dickerson to fulfill his contract obligations.

"We don't make it a point to discuss our players' contracts," spokesman Craig Kelley said of Dickerson's obligations.

Dickerson has said his contract expires after the 1990 season. Irsay called Dickerson's statements "a slap in the face."

"Before we made the trade with the Rams to obtain Eric, he gave us his assurances he would play out his contract," he said. "We are tremendously disappointed by his actions."

During the 20-minute interview, taped last Thursday at his Los Angeles home, Dickerson, who has spent 2 1/2 seasons with the Colts, said he has lost interest in playing football.

"Right now I really don't love the game that much," he said. "I don't love it like I did at one time. But rather than stay in Indianapolis and take the pounding that I'm taking, I'd rather quit."

"I mean, it's like taking a revolver and putting a bullet in it and spinning it around and sticking it to my head, and sooner or later a bullet is gonna come out and kill me. And that's the chance I'm taking," he said.

"I just can't do that. I like my health. I'll take my health, and no amount of money in the world can buy my health."

Dickerson has gained 11,226 yards, 10 behind O.J. Simpson, and has rushed for more than 1,000 yards in each of his seven NFL seasons. He holds the single-season record of 2,105 yards, set with the Los Angeles Rams in 1984, one year after he set the rookie record with 1,808 yards.

The Sailing Club

Sports Briefs

The Sailing Club will have a meeting at 6:30 at the boathouse on Tues. March 20 and will practice all week.

WWF AM 640 SPORTSTALK will travel the road to the Final Four tonight from 8-9 p.m. Join guests Vic Lombardi, Kevin McCormack and Hugh McGowan for all the facts. Phones will be open at 239-6400.

Cheerleader and Leprechaun Tryouts will be held this Friday and Saturday beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the JACC Pit. All are welcome to attend.

NVA Scuba Diving Course information night is Wed., March 21 at the Rock rm.218, 5:30 p.m.

Interested Sports Writers for the remainder of this year and next fall should attend the new sports writers' meeting next Wednesday, March 28 at 7 p.m. at the Observer.

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Scoreboard

Tuesday, March 20, 1990

HOCKEY

NHL STANDINGS

Atlantic Division

Golden State 29 35 .453 19 Lost 2
Seattle 33 31 .516 15 Won 1
Atlanta 31 34 .477 19 Lost 1
Washington 24 41 .369 16 Lost 3
Boston 38 26 .594 1 1/2 Won 2
Portland 47 18 .723 1 1/2 Won 9
Minnesota 17 47 .266 29 Lost 2
Philadelphia 108, New Jersey 94
San Antonio 113, Phoenix 102

Pacific Division

L.A. Clippers 26 39 .400 22 1/2 Lost 1
San Antonio 33 31 .516 15 Won 1
Atlanta 31 34 .477 19 Lost 1
Washington 24 41 .369 16 Lost 3
Boston 38 26 .594 1 1/2 Won 2
Portland 47 18 .723 1 1/2 Won 9
Minnesota 17 47 .266 29 Lost 2
Philadelphia 108, New Jersey 94
San Antonio 113, Phoenix 102
The Notre Dame men's lacrosse team hit the road over spring break, and then proceeded to hit rock bottom, suffering three defeats by a combined score of 57-13.

The Fighting Irish, now 2-3 on the season, began break in the Philadelphia Lacrosse League teams planned to begin workouts Tuesday and start playing a five-game schedule this weekend.

As in the match against Villanova, the silver lining in the clouds for the Irish were two goals by senior attacker Brian McHugh, now seventh on the all-time scoring list, and one goal by senior co-captain Dave Carey.

Next for the Irish was the Loyola Tournament in Baltimore, Maryland, where the Irish took on host team Loyola in the first game. Loyola, ranked second in the nation, throttled the Irish 18-3, despite the strong effort of the Notre Dame defense, already exhausted by the onslaught it had suffered at Villanova.

As in the match against Villanova, the silver lining in the clouds for the Irish were Brian McHugh and Dave Carey. McHugh, with one goal tallied, shored up why he is steadily climbing the Notre Dame lacrosse all-time scoring chart, and Carey again chipped in a lone goal to support the Irish cause.

In the Consolation match, Notre Dame battled and fell to Adelphi, by a score of 16-5. Adelphi, who had been ranked fifth in the nation in 1989, and currently resides in the Top 10, simply overpowered the Irish. Again, senior Brian McHugh came through for the Irish with a goal. Yet the high-scorer for the Irish was sophomore attacker Mike Sullivan, who beat Adelphi goalkeeper for three goals.

Despite the bushels of goals which the Irish surrendered on their three-game swing down the Atlantic coast, the Irish defense performed well. Freshman goalkeeper Chris Parenti made many very good saves, but he and the Irish defense repeatedly encountered difficulties in clearing the ball, putting Notre Dame at a significant disadvantage.

"Against teams this good, you simply must control the tempo of the game," noted second-year Notre Dame head coach Kevin Corrigan. "But when you play all defense, it is very hard to control the tempo. These game season as being an average and say you were going to salvage five-fourteenths of the season, but it really depends on who's your opponent and whether they give you any weekends," Howard said.

Geoffrey Goudine, who serves on the Cactus League Task Force, said other factors would determine the amount of loss. "One of the major variables is that a lot of the teams were here who normally stay here through March when we have spring training games have decided to return home," he said. "This is the month when everybody starts gathering up their belongings and gets ready."

The task force has estimated the worth of spring training in the state at about $160 million annually. Other estimates range downward to about half that amount.

Robert Brinton, director of the Arizona Office of Tourism, said the state's visitors spent $260 million on baseball-related activities in Arizona this spring, the seventh year in a row the state has had a positive balance.

"The answer for 27 percent was, 'No baseball' we're out of here," Brinton added.

The Chicago Cubs have trained in Mesa for sports as long as 30 years and represent the biggest spring training attraction in the nation, drawing 126,000 fans last year. The California Angels' spring training camp at Mesa's Gene Autry Park before moving to Palm Springs, Calif., about mid-March for home games, and the Milwaukee Brewers, who play in nearby Chandler, room in Mesa, leading to an estimate of $37.5 million for baseball's impact in Mesa.

However, Brinton said the city of Mesa had projected a loss of $6 million to $10 million for a spring training wipeout.

He said he expected the loss to be about $5 million now that some baseball will be played.

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However, Brinton said the city had projected a loss of $6 million to $10 million for a spring training wipeout.

He said he expected the loss to be about $5 million now that some baseball will be played.
The Notre Dame women's basketball team did everything they had to do—yet it still wasn't enough.

The Irish completed their stellar season March 9-10 by winning the Midwest Collegiate Conference Tournament in Dayton, Ohio, and upsetting their overall record to 23-6. Now they had to be overlooked the next day by the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee as it held invitations to its national tournament.

Despite finishing their season undefeated in the MCC and riding high on a 12-game winning streak, Notre Dame did not receive a bid, even though Dayton had lost 67-59 and pulling out a 67-66 last-second victory over Butler to claim the tournament championship.

"They told us afterwards that we were right in there until the very end," said head coach Muffet McGraw of the committee that determined the 27 schedulers for the women's NCAA Division I tournament. "There were about seven teams at the end, and we were one of them. It was very disappointing for us.

We explained that Notre Dame's weak schedule, especially our four losses in the conference season, and a 71-64 loss to DePaul Jan. 27, were key factors in the decision.

When DePaul made the tournament, we thought we had a chance," said McGraw, "but our last big win was against Vanderbilt (Jan. 4) and even the selection committee.

"They (the NCAA) had invited us to the NCAA Tournament, but we lost those games in the post season. It's bittersweet. We felt like we deserved to be there. But we are happy we had enough composure to pull out the win."

"We played well, but we were really tense," commented McGraw. "Dayton was confident and relaxed with nothing to lose, and we knew we had to win if we wanted the NCAA bid. The girls really felt the pressure."

"After getting off to a slow start, we finally released. Even though Dayton played probably their best game of the year, we never felt like the game was in jeopardy."

"This is the first season when we could look back and see just how many players improved," said McGraw. "The attitude was tremendous. This unit played so well together and had such chemistry, you never knew who was going to shine when.

The girls didn't care about individual stats; they just wanted to get tons of individual talent, but that doesn't win games—attitude doesn't win you a conference championship."

While losing just Lisa Kuhns, the trio of Robinson, Liebshcer and Davis showed how to trouble fill the leadership roles and incorporating four new freshmen into the squad. In addition, Notre Dame will be able to aid four new freshmen next season by challenging Louisiana Tech, Stanford and Tennessee, three of the NCAA's top four seeds this year.

Women's basketball left bidless
NCAA tourney selection committee 'snubs' 23-6 Irish

By CHRIS COONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

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For a brochure and your invitation to an orientation session, write:
Tuesday, March 20, 1990

The Observer page 19

356 Fitzpatrick Hall. Coffee at 3 p.m. Chemical Particles, Annanya Schmidt, University of Minnesota, Room 10 Engineering Conference Room. Sponsored by Department of Chemistry.

3:30 p.m. "Microstructure and Reactivity of Catalyst Particles," Lanny Schmidt, University of Minnesota, Room 10 Engineering Conference Room. Sponsored by Department of Chemistry.

Tuesday

7 p.m. High School Track Classic, JACC Fieldhouse. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

7 p.m. Film, "A Farewell to Arms," Room 206 Architecture Building. Sponsored by School of Architecture.

8 p.m. Spring band concert. JACC Arena. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Disable
2. Edison's middle name
3. Kind of admiral
4. Plant diseases
5. Announcing ovens
6. Gardner and namesakes
7. Four country
8. Oracle
9. One of the weasels
10. Stories
11. Balzkehne, spacious ballet
12. Mice per hour, e.g.

13. Roentgen's discovery
14. Calculates approximately
15. Applies word preservation
16. Canopy
17. Conspire and brood
18. Wall adornment
19. Make amends
20. Pupil talk: Abbr.

21. Useful
22. Imbibit
23. Wear away
24. "—— Kapital." by 10 Across
25. One of the ficks
26. Across Market
27. Copenhagen is its capital
28. At which point
29. Not rough
30. Remove a bottle's cover

31. Laundry cycle
32. Visible puncture
33. Columnist Bombbeck
34. W. German river
35. Water barriers
36. Former queen of Greece
37. Tooted
38. Lugs of jugs
39. Common, in Hawaii

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Virginia ends Notre Dame's season with 75-67 triumph

Cavaliers control game early, starve Irish rally in 2nd half

By THERESA KELLY
Sports Editor Emeritus

Baseball team wins College Baseball Classic

By KEN TYSIAC
Assistant Sports Editor

Wrestlers qualify five to NCAAs
Squad places second in West Regional Championships

By KEN TYSIAC
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