Gorbachev tightens grip on 'liberated' Lithuanian republic

Gorbachev also temporarily removed the banner of Lithuania, to strengthen his controls on the republic's borders, telling the KGB to strengthen surveillance of the Baltic republic and the Kremlin, "the Lithuanian parliament, government, and the United Nations are watching seriously," AP Photo.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, in a statement distributed by aides at the Supreme Council legislature, said Gorbachev's directive "amounts to claiming the non-existent and unjustified sovereignty of a powerful country over a small and unarmed republic."

"It could be enforced only by brutal military force," he said. "The ghost of Stalinism is walking in the Kremlin, and the shadow of it lies far to the west of Lithuania," Landsbergis said. But he predicted that Lithuania would remain "serene and united.

Premier Kazimir Prunske of Lithuania told reporters in Vilnius her government still was counting on negotiations with Moscow on the republic's declaration of independence March 11. "We are not getting too worked up about this," she said. "We hope common sense will prevail."

Gorbachev has proclaimed the declaration of independence invalid, but Lithuania refuses to recognize his authority. In that case, Gor­bachev used powers given him when he was elected to the new, more powerful presidency last March 11. "The decree demands that citizens living in Lithuania turn all their firearms in to temporary police custody within the next seven days," the Tass news agency said.

He directed the Interior Ministry "in the event of citizens refusal to turn in these weapons, to ensure their confiscation.

Gorbachev said despite previ­ous directives from the Kre­mlin, "the Lithuanian parliament and government continue passing bills that violate the rights of Soviet citizens and the sovereignty of the U.S.S.R.

Access to firearms is severely restricted in the Soviet Union, and it is unknown how many weapons might be in the hands of Lithuanian residents."

Lithuanians have begun sign­ ing up for voluntary defense service, and some Lithuanians serving in the Soviet armed forces have deserted.

Gorbachev previously said he expected to talk with Lithua­nian leaders about the declara­tion of independence, and se­nior officials have said the Kremlin does not intend to use force to bring the Baltic republic back into the Soviet fold.

The White House reacted "with concern" to the latest de­velopments. "It's a matter that we are watching seriously," said presidential press secre­tary. see LITHUANIA / page 6

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) - Namibians cheered its first day of independence Wednesday with a joyful multi-national par­ade, and President Sam Na­joma stressed the need for eco­nomic development if the coun­try is to achieve democratic ideals.

"We have inherited a looted economy ... two-thirds of our people are very poor," and 30 percent are unemployed, Na­joma told an overflow crowd of more than 35,000 Namibians and hundreds of foreign dignitaries.

All-night parties and tribal dancing followed the lowering of the South African flag at the sports stadium just after mid­night. Namibians cheered as red, green and blue banner of their newly independent country was raised in its place, marking the end of 75 years of South African rule.

The 72-member National Assembly elected in November was sworn in, and thousands lined the streets again just after dawn as a 3-mile-long pa­rade made its way to the sta­dium where Najoma spoke. Forty-one of the legislators belong to Najoma's South-West African People's Organization, the guerrilla movement that waged a 23-year war against South African rule and then captured the most votes in November's balloting.

Black women from the Herero tribe, wearing colorful ankle-length Victorian dresses and headdresses, marched in front of white teenagers twirling batons down Kaiser Street, which will be renamed Independence Avenue.

The Boats depicted the coun­try's ethnic diversity. Primitive Buchenwald and modern buses were carried along on the back of flatbed trucks to the sta­dium. The speeches were fol­lowed by singing and dancing that lasted into the night.

Many young blacks cheered loudly when Palestine Libera­tion Organization leader Yasser Arafat, his car blocked by the parade, stopped out and waved a few steps along the route before slipping into a hotel.

Between the trucks and the state dinners, dozens of foreign leaders took the opportunity to discuss issues.

South African President F.W. de Klerk met with Soviet For­eign Minister Eduard Shevard­nadze. It was the first meeting between a South African pres­i­dent and a member of the So­viet government since relations were broken 34 years ago by South Africa's system of racial seg­regation.

Shevardnadze and Secretary of State James Baker met An­golan President Eduardo dos Santos. They discussed a possi­ble cease-fire in the Angolan civil war, where the United States supports the UNITA back­ing opposing sides.

To coincide with indepen­dence, the United States lifted economic sanctions against Namibia. The sanctions were imposed against South Africa to protest apartheid, but they extended to Namibia while it was under South Africa's control.

Najoma's focus on economics before an audience of interna­tional officials was seen as an indication of the country's need for an infusion of money to balance its budget and meet the expectations that independence has created for so many black citizens.

Namibians cheer independence as U.S. lifts economic sanctions

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Wetherbee was able to see the moon very clearly. He described it as "a fairly incredible sight that I'll remember for the rest of my life."

While in orbit, the shuttle crew conducted many medical experiments to test how the human body adjusted to a non-gravitational environment.

According to Wetherbee, one of those adjustments was a lengthening of the spine—while in orbit he grew one inch. "I was concerned that I would not be able to get back in my launch suit for the landing," he said.

Wetherbee then presented a film taken during the shuttle's flight and landing. One of the things that he described was a 25-mile flame which appeared behind the shuttle as it reentered Earth's atmosphere.

When asked how he handled the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in 1986, Wetherbee said "I've been in this business for 14 years. It's the only thing I've ever wanted to do. I think that the risks are worth taking."

Wetherbee said that he would like to be in at least 4 or 5 more shuttle flights, or "as long as my wife will let me."

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Wetherbee talks of shuttle flight

Notre Dame's first graduate to orbit outer space

By PAUL PEARSON

Commander James Wetherbee, Notre Dame's first graduate in space, said Wednesday that the best part about being an astronaut is the flying.

"Given a Lecture at a packed Washington Hall, Wetherbee said that after being in orbit over a small and unarmed country, "We hope common sense will prevail."

The White House reacted "with concern" to the latest de­velopments. "It's a matter that we are watching seriously," said presidential press secre­tary. see LITHUANIA / page 6
It sounds too good, probably is

When my roommate and I first began discussing Cancun as a possible spring break option, it seemed as though we were in the classifieds claiming that for a mere $500 students could fly to beautiful Mexico for a week of fun in the sun. We decided to go for broke and pay for the "luxury" package. For $560 we could fly to Cancun and stay in a luxury hotel. The tour also involved various planned spring break activities such as an evening cruise, beach parties, and half-priced drinks.

At this point, I should have given some consideration to the old cliché about getting what you pay for. We paid very little and received even less. We did not sign ourselves up for a luxury vacation in paradise; we were agreeing to a venture on a grand road trip, it was thought as organized as most road trips are. We were never issued a map, nor were we told where from or to where our flight departed. Our flight time was verified at 5 p.m. the day we left. In the true spirit of a road trip we even had to "chip in for gas." Each of us put in about $20 for fuel. I had always been under the impression that fuel was included in air fare.

We were given hotel assignments upon arrival in Mexico. Vacation Planners' idea of luxury accommodations turned out to be cramming us up to six students into rooms with one bed. Actually, we were among the lucky ones. Just ask the boys on Marion Street who were assigned to a hurricane stricken hotel which had no longer offered phones, maid service, room service, or even a front desk.

Others found themselves with no where to stay as we soon learned all of the hotels were overbooked. We were turned to crowding into hotel lobbies or on the beach. Even our Vacation Planners representative discovered that his employers had never heard of a room on Marion Street who were assigned to a hurricane stricken hotel which had no longer offered phones, maid service, room service, or even a front desk.

Regardless of everything we knew, we all talked about Cancun as we drove. We all wanted to look at the bright side: We had no flight home. Subsequently, we stayed away from work in many areas.

The English Requirement in the College of Arts and Letters has been canceled. The college will now accept literature courses taught in Language departments, as well as the literature courses taught in the English department to fulfill the requirement. If selected, the course may not satisfy some other college or major requirement.

The State Department on Wednesday welcomed the resumption of food delivery to rebel-held territory in northern Ethiopia, but said only a small fraction of starving people are being reached. According to U.N. estimates, more than 1 million people are starving in that area of Ethiopia, but said only a small fraction of starving people are being reached. According to U.N. estimates, more than 1 million people are starving in that area of Ethiopia.

By signing 93 measures and vetoing two before a midnight deadline, Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh completed work Tuesday night on 187 bills passed by the 1990 Indiana General Assembly. Bills signed late Tuesday will reorganize the Indiana State Fair; provide new programs for treatment victims and ban cigarette vending machines from areas that are easily accessible to children.

The Nashville Network will televise the entire 12 hours of the Farm Aid IV concert in Indiana April 7, not just the first nine hours announced previously, the cable station said Wednesday. The concert, featuring an array of rock 'n' roll and country music acts, is designed to raise money for financially strapped farmers.

Congressman John Hiler will be speaking to the College Republicans at 2 p.m. Friday March 23 at Montgomery Theatre. Anyone with questions should contact Tina at 283-3427.

Applications for Dismas House for fall 1990 due March 23. Anyone interested in living in Dismas House next year should apply by March 23. Dismas House is a residence for students and ex-prisoners. Applications are available at the Center for Social Concerns. If you have any questions call Kathy Royster at the Center for Social Concerns 239-7862 or Dismas House 239-8322.

President Lee Teng-hui was re-elected Wednesday by aging lawmakers who have not faced voters in more than 40 years while thousands of students demanding direct presidential elections protested for a sixth day. Lee is the first native Taiwanese to head the government and ruling party and is regarded with suspicion by many of the Nationalist Old Guard, who believe he is not sufficiently committed to their dreams. Lee is the first Taiwanese to be elected as president of the Chinese Republic.

Global warming during the past century could not have come solely from a long-term influence of the oceans, according to a U.S. study that supports the idea that the greenhouse effect has begun to warm the Earth. A computer simulation suggests that the oceans can act over only a few decades, not the century, that the greenhouse effect can be attributed to the warming of the Earth.

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Elected GSU leaders announce future goals

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

Arsene Balihuta and Edna Hidekel have been declared winners by the Graduate Student Union (GSU) for 1990-91.

Balihuta and Hidekel were the only ticket who ran in the election, according to GSU President Luis Canales. He said the ticket was deemed winners by acclamation.

The announcement was made Wednesday by Karen Slawner, chair of the Elections Committee, at a Graduate Student Council meeting.

Balihuta said he and Hidekel have the following goals for the next year:

• To sponsor activities that unify graduate students;
• To help graduate students realize that they can make a strong contribution to the richness of the Notre Dame community;
• To carry out activities that facilitate graduate student interaction with faculty and staff in settings other than academic;
• To find ways to reduce the GSU's "divide" so that there are more opportunities for interaction;
• To institute permanent academic and social activities to make the GSU more visible in the community.

Although he is disappointed that no other ticket ran in the election, Canales said he believes "no one else stepped forward because this ticket (the Balihuta ticket) was so strong."

These are quality people," said Canales.

He said three tickets ran in the GSU elections last year. Arsen Balihuta is a Fullbright Scholar and a Ph.D candidate in the department of economics. He obtained his undergraduate degree from Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda in 1984. He will replace Canales.

Edna Hidekel, originally from Israel, is a Ph.D candidate in the department of government. She will replace John Monteiro. Balihuta and Hidekel will assume their new positions at the next GSU meeting on April 11, said Canales.

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CROWDING FOR DEMOCRACY

Citizens gather at Sukh-Bator Square demanding democracy and government reform in the Mongolian capital city of Ulan Bator. They hope for positive results from the three-day national congress.

'Friends' raise money for Snite Museum

By JEFF SWANSON
News Writer

The Friends of the Snite Museum of Art recently kicked off a corporate membership drive in which they hope to collect $30,000.

Lucille Brodie, staff executive of the Friends, said, "We have the support to make this drive successful. If the number of volunteers that has turned out is any indication of how successful this drive will be, then it should be very successful."

The Friends, a non-profit organization that helps the Snite to raise money, hopes to increase the quality of the museum's public programs and to make corporations aware of the opportunities the museum has for leisure activities for their employees and families, and the community.

The Snite's collection is valued at over $50 million with approximately 15,000 items, of which about 1,000 are on display at a given time. In addition to its collection, the Snite offers many cultural activities including foreign films, recitals, and guest lecturers ranging from artists to writers.

"We're a pretty well kept secret," said Brodie. "Admission is free and the Snite is a wonderful place to go if you need solitude," she said.

The corporate membership drive has about forty volunteers which are soliciting 385 local companies within a fifty mile radius of South Bend. There are seven types of corporate memberships available ranging from $100 to $5,000 in price. All of the money will go to the museum and it will help defray the cost of informing the community about Snite events.

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The Creed summarizes the New Testament, which in turn tries to capture who Jesus Christ was. It is an ancient text that invites the Christians into the mystery of God. We will look at the Creed both for its truth as confession of an ineffable faith, and also for its beauty as a poem or symbol of devotion to the Trinity. To both know and love the Creed in all of its goodness will be our hope.

Fr. Nicholas Ayo, c.s.c. is Assistant Professor, Liberal Studies. He is author of The Creed as Symbol (1989) and the Sermon-Conference of St. Thomas Aquinas on the Apostles' Creed (1980).

Sunday, March 25 and Tuesday, March 27 Keenstan-Stanford Chapel 7-9:30pm sponsored by Campus Ministry
'Marlboro Man' lives on amid foreign cigarette sales boom

(AP) Long banned from American airwaves, the Marlboro Man still gallops across television screens in the Philippines and other developing countries where U.S. tobacco companies are selling more cigarettes than ever and lung-cancer rates are soaring.

As the market shrinks at home, the U.S. government is helping American tobacco companies invade foreign markets, particularly along the booming Pacific Rim.

In Thailand, where 65 percent of men over 20 smoke, the U.S. Trade Office is threatening sanctions unless import taxes and other barriers to American cigarettes are lowered.

Health groups from nine Asian countries sent a letter to President Bush last year calling the threat "a mockery of your country's efforts to curb the export of other addictive drugs into your country."

Billboards for Marlboro and Winston are common in Bangkok, despite a year-old law prohibiting all cigarette advertising. Thai health officials fear opening the door to U.S. tobacco interests, as South Korea, Japan and Taiwan did four years ago, could mean a sharp increase in the number of teenage and female smokers.

"My bottom line is anti-smoking," said Dr. Prakit Vatee-Satokit of the Thai Anti-Smoking Campaign Project. "I don't care if it's Thai or American cigarettes. I see people die of smoking every day."

In Hong Kong, where American cigarettes dominate 70 percent of the market, lung-cancer deaths increased 58 percent in the last decade and the number of teenage smokers is on the rise. Taiwanese anti-smoking advocates say 82 percent of young smokers, whose ranks are being filled through American hard-sell, prefer imports.

Smoking — and lung cancer deaths — are declining overall in some Western European countries where health concerns mirror those in the United States.

In Britain, the heaviest smokers are blue-collar workers and people in their 20s, but the number of teenage smokers is dropping. They were the target of the government Health Education Authority's recent $16.5 million no-smoking campaign and an anti-smoking group called Parents Against Tobacco.

Young adults also are Italy's most avid smokers, although smoking is declining overall. The most recent statistics say 29 percent of Italians smoked in 1986, down from 35 percent in 1980.

The warning "Smoking is dangerous to your health" is printed on all cigarette packs sold in Argentina and Uruguay, but surveys say 68 percent of all men in Uruguay and 32 percent of women smoke.

About 60 percent of the population of Japan smokes, and the admonition "Be careful not to smoke too much for your health" is barely visible print on cigarette packs does little to counteract the impact of television advertising. Foreign actors such as James Coburn and Roger Moore appear in ads promoting a glamorous image for smoking, and Japanese cigarette companies have taken a cue from their American counterparts by creating products for specific groups.

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Program of Liberal Studies

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CODE: Moral Law or Moral Wisdom?

FR. JAMES BURTCHAELL, c.s.c.
Department of Theology

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"We laughed, we cried, it was better than Cats."
Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert
Democratic primaries in Illinois tallied

CHICAGO (AP) — Rep. Gus Savage survived a sexual harassment scandal and a strong challenge to win the Democrat primary, but his opponent said the five-term congressman's strength may be ebbing.

With 95 percent of precincts reporting in the mostly black district, Savage had 39,602 votes or 51 percent and Mel Reynolds, who like Savage is black, had 33,472 votes or 43 percent. A follower of extremist Lyndon LaRouche had 5 percent.

"Here's a 10-year incumbent barely getting over 50 percent of the vote against someone who's never held elective office," said Reynolds, 38, a former Rhodes scholar whom detractors labeled an outsider backed mostly by whites.

Other victors in Tuesday's election included Secretary of State Jim Edgar, whose campaign for the GOP gubernatorial nomination over an abortion issue drew support from the White House.

Savage survived a sexual harassment challenge to win the Democrat nomination for governor of Illinois, said Reynolds, a 38-year-old Rhodes scholar who is a follower of Lyndon B. Johnson's predecessor, Jim Edgar.

"It's the nature of the business," he said, "but there are times during the flight when you do get fairly emotional." He cited the moment of first entering orbit and seeing the moon, white and larger than he had seen it before. Wetherbee said what he most enjoys, though, is the systems work, computer work and handling of the emergencies that arise.

As a crewmember on STS-32, Wetherbee was aboard the Orbiter Columbia which brought the Long Duration Exposure Facility (LDEF) back to Earth in early January.

The LDEF had spent over five years in space, and contained the experiments of scientists throughout the world. Medical tests were performed on the crewmembers as well, to monitor the body's reaction to certain conditions in space.

Wetherbee said, was to be so carefully knowledgeable of the effects of space travel so that future shuttles could stay up for longer periods of time.

The space shuttle, unlike the crafts or those of the Apollo era, manually controls its own landing, he said, so it is important to know how the body adapts to changing attitudes in order to know how to land most safely.

The LDEF provided information that will improve the design of satellites and space stations in the future, Wetherbee said, because it showed the degree that the materials with which it was constructed are able to hold up under the effects of space travel.

Video equipment brought on the flight was used to film areas of the deforestation in Brazil, Wetherbee said, and the footage will appear in the movie "The Blue Planet." On his flight, Wetherbee brought a medal that was awarded to an ND professor in 1925 for his work in aeronautics, including the design of gliders and naval airplanes. The medal bears a picture of a glider flying around the golden dome.

Wetherbee brought two pairs of drumsticks into space, one of which belongs to his wife, and medallions belonging to family members, which were stamped with information about the flight of the shuttle, then returned to his family, he said.

He also brought an ND 1988 National Championship bumper sticker into space, and presented it to Lou Holtz on Tuesday, he said.

A 1974 graduate with a bachelor's degree in aerospace engineering, Wetherbee said he felt that his education had prepared him well for the work he did in engineering prior to becoming an astronaut.

He said that although he had wanted to be an astronaut since he was ten years old, by the time he went to Notre Dame he had little hope of doing so, given the high competitiveness of the field.

Wetherbee said he will return to work Monday, and will serve as a weather coordinator for upcoming shuttles this year, receiving input from weather airplanes around the world to determine if weather conditions are conducive to launch.

When not occupied in this role, he said, he will work as a landing coordinator, in charge of improving landing rollout systems on the orbiters, a job that will include use of his engineering skills.

Wetherbee brought two pairs of drumsticks into space, one of which belongs to his wife, and medallions belonging to family members, which were stamped with information about the flight of the shuttle, then returned to his family, he said.

American Red Cross

Wield's political power

Rabbis Elazar Menachem Schach (center), the 96-year old Torah scholar and presently the center of influence as to who the Israeli religious political parties will back to form a new government, walks in the grounds of his Yeshiva (school to study the holy books) Wednesday morning. Two other rabbis accompany him.

Pizza Hut Delivers on Campus

Fast, Hot and Free!

During lab day, beaker reveals its finding: Hunger = Mass Consumption!
Lithuania

continued from page 1

tary Marin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said he doubted that national and local governments ensure that Soviet law and the rights of citizens be observed and called for KGB border troops to increase security on Lithuania's section of the Soviet border. It ordered the government to "tighten control over issuance to foreigners of visas and permission to visit Lithuania."

"That move apparently was aimed at many ethnic Lithuanians, who have returned recently to help set up an independent government and market economy in the republic."

Lithuanian parliament voted overwhelmingly March 11 to break away from the Soviet Union and regain the independence it had before being forcibly occupied by the Kremlin in 1940, along with the other Baltic republics of Estonia and Latvia.

Those republics have since elected parliaments dominated by pre-independent parties but have not declared independence.

A draft law outlawing requirements that republics submit to the Kremlin's first legislative hurdle in Moscow on Wednesday. Deposed from the Soviet legal procedure, which requires a republic-wide referendum and a transition period of up to five years, would have to be observed by Lithuania. But Lithuanian legislators Valdas Antanaitis said it did not affect his republic. "The bill doesn't apply to us, we've already gone through it," he said.

Lithuania is currently applying for accession to both European Community and the United States.

The Observer

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Tw o new V iolinists
Thursday, March 22, 1990

Eliel joined the faculty of Illinois in 1948, and was a visiting professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, N a tional Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Chemical Society.

"Stereochemistry of Carbon Compounds," regarded as a seminal text in its field. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and chairman of the board of the American Chemical Society.

"Stereochemistry of Carbon Compounds," regarded as a seminal text in its field. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and chairman of the board of the American Chemical Society.

"Stereochemistry of Carbon Compounds," regarded as a seminal text in its field. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and chairman of the board of the American Chemical Society.
Census Bureau attempts to count America's homeless

(AP) After sending 15,000 workers into camps and caves, streets and shelters, the Census Bureau declared success Wednesday in its first-ever tally of the nation's homeless. But critics found fresh ammunition to charge that the special census failed to do its job.

Census workers, many of them homeless themselves, endured gunfire, robbery, insults and foul weather to count the number of Americans with no fixed address. Past guesses have ranged from 250,000 to 3 million.

The results won't be announced until late 1991, and the debate over the census will continue until then and beyond. It was framed again Wednesday by two men on opposite sides of the country.

"It's just the people in their ivory tower drinking their mint juleps and counting noses," said George Whitney, a resident of Baloney Joe's shelter in Portland, Ore. "Nobody can help the homeless because nobody understands the problem.

In New York, Dwayne Mays stood up for the census, in the city's streets in the broadest attempt ever to find out the extent of homelessness in the U.S.

"W e're here, and we are counted now. It's just the people in their ivory tower drinking their mint juleps and counting noses," said Dwayne Mays, manager of the Census Bureau office in Tulsa, Okla. "It tells us there's a whole population that is in this country.

The issue is politically important because federal money goes to cities and states on the basis of population. Urban leaders have been fuming for a decade, saying the Census Bureau ignored most of the homeless in the 1980 census.

"Shelter and Street Night appears to have been a success," Census Bureau Director Barbara Bryant said. "I believe our efforts have given us a good start on achieving our goal of a full and fair census of the American people.

Bryant conceded that Census workers had missed some shelters and other homeless hangouts, and would have to try again Wednesday night in a handful of cities. They included Washington, New York, Philadelphia and Cleveland.

Critics found nothing in the tally to change their view.

"You can't use this census with any degree of legitimacy," said Mitch Snyder, an advocate for the homeless in Washington. "Politicians can't even figure out anything that they want... because there's no way that you can absolutely count how many homeless people are in this country."

For the most part, the census was carried out as planned. There were some frightening moments for the workers.

In New York City, a group of Census workers scattered when a gun was fired from a building they were approaching in Brooklyn. They weren't injured, and Census officials said it wasn't clear whether they were the targets.

In Oklahoma City, police turned back two Census workers who unwittingly stumbled onto a drug den.

"They were just told the bad guys are loose, and it wasn't pretty out there... I think they were doing, and to take a hike," said John Prince, a local Census official.

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., two Census workers were advised at knife point by a man in a homeless shelter. Neither was injured.

For the most part, the numbers we got last night and the characterizations of people who will provide the information that program planners need to solve this problem," she said.

"Our goal is not to be out there in a stakeout."

Survey shows jump in educational interests

BOSTON (AP) — A new survey indicates a jump in interest in education teaching, which fell on hard times in the early 1980s after word got around that the only thing tougher than finding a teaching job was living on the salary.

Enrollment in the nation's teaching programs rose by 61 percent between 1985 and 1989 and the figure would have been higher had all those who applied been accepted, according to an unpublished study by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

"As someone who makes his living teaching people to be teachers, I'm ecstatic," said Gary Galluzzo, an associate professor at Western Kentucky University and co-chair of the study.

But there's more good news. While the perennially popular social studies have held steady, the interest in teacher-poor subjects such as math and science appear to be keeping pace.

But the progress is not all positive. Researchers said total enrollments may have skyrocketed, but elementary and secondary school teachers are still mostly white and female.

Minority participation in schools of education exceeds 15 percent in only six states while 33 states had minority enrollments of 20 percent or more, according to the survey, which was presented in Chicago last month at the association's annual meeting.

Explanations for the overall surge vary but the numbers come as no surprise to administrators, who said they have seen a gradual but constant increase in enrollment each of the last five years.

The average number of education-degree candidates enrolled at U.S. colleges and universities surveyed randomly went from 520 to 835 between 1985-88, the study said.

Administrators at teaching programs around the nation attributed improved enrollment largely to the exposure through the mid-1980s of serious problems in the U.S. educational system.

Many parents tuned in to the trouble when a National Geographic-sponsored Gallup poll in July 1988 indicated Americans ranked among the bottom third in an international test of geographic knowledge, and those ages 18-24 came in last.

The issue was also signaled by President Bush's push for the "Education Excellence Act of 1989" and projections that the demand for teachers would exceed by 1 million the supply estimated to be needed between 1988 and 1995.

Pragmatic incentives like the also spurred potential teaching degree holders to seek courses. Salaries have risen, and encouraging educational reforms have slowly taken root, education researchers said.

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A homeless man sits huddled against the side of a building during a rain storm in New York Tuesday. A legion of clipboard-toting counters from the Census Bureau will set out later in the day visiting shelters, subways, and the city's streets in the broadest attempt ever to find out the extent of homelessness in the U.S. The Census Bureau spent $2.7 million on the homeless count, which it carried out between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday in every city with a population over 50,000.

In several cities, Census workers discovered that homeless people had vanished from their usual spots, apparently to avoid the government.

"That tells us something," said Don Weese, manager of the Census Bureau office in Tulsa, Okla. "It tells us there's a large segment of that homeless population that simply does not want to be recognized, known or encountered at all."

Still, the officials defended their effort and said it would provide a valuable "snapshot" of the state of the homeless.
BEIJING (AP) — China's military, schools and insolvent state-run enterprises will get more money this year, but other sectors will have to cut back as the nation faces another year in the red, the finance minister said Wednesday.

Wang Bingqian said in a report to the National People’s Congress that “the present financial situation remains grave, with many contradictions and great difficulties cropping up in national finance.”

Also Wednesday, the legislature's 2,700 delegates accepted the resignation of senior leaders Deng Xiaoping from his last government post — chairman of the state Central Military Commission.

Deng, 85, retired in November from his last Communist Party post, which was as head of the party’s Central Military Commission. His resignation from the state body was expected, and party chief Jiang Zemin is expected to be named his successor.

Although Deng now holds no official posts, he is believed to still have final authority on major issues.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a case that could derail President Bush's savings and loan bailout, a federal judge Wednesday barred thrift regulators from seizing an ailing Illinois institution.

U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth ruled a preliminary injunction forbidding the Treasury Department's Office of Thrift Supervision from taking control of Olympic Federal Savings and Loan Association in Berwyn, Ill.

The ruling came the same day that a top S&L regulator said the government planned to dramatically increase the pace of the bailout by selling or closing 140 institutions by the end of June.

Lamberth ruled that both thrift office director Salvatore Martoche and his predecessor, M. Danny Wall, were unconstitutionally appointed. He said the government cannot seize the suburban Chicago thrift unless a new director is constitutionally appointed.

Later Wednesday, the judge rejected a government request to stay his order. Thrift agency lawyers said they would appeal.

Lamberth stressed that his order applies only to Olympic. The ruling also potentially crops up in national financials.

But, in his 46-page opinion, he acknowledged: “This may lead to a great deal of litigation and place the thrift office's operations in some confusion.”

The decision could slow Bush's bailout in estimating 200 other thrifts believed near failure the grounds to request a similar injunction. Regulators had not moved to take over Olympic, but the thrift believed it was in imminent danger of seizure.

The ruling also potentially cuts into question, but not as strongly, the legality of the takeover of 137 thrifts, with $97 billion in assets, since Aug. 20, when Bush signed the bailout law.

Earlier Wednesday, L. William Seidman, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Resolution Trust Corp., spoke at the National Press Club about his plan to speed up the bailout in "Operation Clean Sweep.

Wang Bingqian still have final authority on major issues.

Wang detailed China’s financial problems of the past year and warned that this year would be no better.

"The condition of the state budget for this year is grim because during this period of economic improvement and rectification, economic growth is slowing down," he said.

Wang said an austerity program instituted in 1988 had slowed down China’s economy, reducing revenues and complicating efforts to meet state demands for a balanced budget.

This year’s deficit will be $3.89 billion, down slightly from last year’s $2 billion, Wang said.

Education got a 9.8 percent boost in the budget. The government will try to increase revenues by raising business tax rates and improving collection of individual earnings taxes, he told the legislature.

The revenues that local governments must turn over to the state will be “moderately increased,” and subsidies to some regions will be reduced, Wang said

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly half the 36 million letters the IRS mailed to taxpayers last year demanding additional tax and penalties were erroneous, Money magazine estimated Wednesday.

Taxpayers confused by the law and afraid of challenging the Internal Revenue Service forked over $7 billion that they did not owe, the magazine concluded.

"Clearly, individuals are caving in to questionable demands for more money that would propel them to the phone in a second if the bill came from some bank or credit-card company," Money said in its April edition.

The magazine, building on a 1988 study by the General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress, interviewed lawyers, tax accountants and IRS officials in reaching those conclusions.

Last month, Money polled 300 of its subscribers (with a median income over $32,000 a year) and found that at sometime in their lives, half had received IRS bills for more taxes and penalties.

The telephone poll had an error margin of plus or minus 6 percentage points.

Another key factor, acknowledged by the IRS, is an aging computer system. The IRS has begun a plan, which could cost $8 billion and take eight years to complete, to modernize its 1960s computers.

Recipe for an enjoyable night at the Dinner Theater

Ingredients
- Buffet style dinner catered by Spaghetti Works
- Neil Simon’s "Last of the Red Hot Lovers"
- Repertory Theater of America performed by a national touring company
- Repertory Theater of America
- Good friends
- A great deal, $6.00 for dinner and show

Directions
Mix all the ingredients together on March 26, 6:30 p.m., and be served at the Alumni Senior Club (no cooking required) and ENJOY!!

Ticket sales start March 20th at the LaFortune Information Desk

ALL AGES WELCOME
Seeking a caffeine fix endangers health

By Michael Martino

Coffee, Mountain Dew, Coke, No-Doz. Whatever the source, most of us employ caffeine as a valuable study tool. Our bodies just can’t meet the demands we place on them otherwise. But it’s still the belief that caffeine is life-saving for just a second and take a behavior survey at exactly what we are doing to our bodies when trying to squeeze out that extra hour of productivity.

Bob is a typical Domet. Bob has had a really tough day: after sleeping off a hangover until 4 p.m., he managed to get to the dining hall and then played basketball for two hours. Bob came back to his dorm, washed “Cheers” (a must), tried out some new lines from Sammy on his girlfriend unsuccessfully and then took a nap. Now 11:30 p.m., and Bob has a test tomorrow. Bob’s a cool cat, so he doesn’t panic. Just promise to announce to his roommates that he’s going to pull an all-nighter. Good thinking, Bob.

Thirty minutes later, Bob’s all set. He’s got his study baseball cap, his headphones and — of course — his Mountain Dew. While he studies, he’s also trying to juggle his Mountain Dew, his Coke and his Red Bull, which can only be too low. It is figure can only be too low. It is


The whole of the “problem” participant to mistakenly mark with homosexual people rests with the intolerant and irrational attitudes held by the larger society, not with the gay people themselves.

This year alone, I have talked with a number of students and faculty members who are concerned that the University has a closed-minded policy against gay people. Following the lead of several other campuses, the University of Notre Dame, the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Washington University in St. Louis, for example, are considering suspending the ROTC programs due to the Armed Forces’ policy of discrimination and harassment of gay service men and women.

Despite the common view that Notre Dame is a conservative, closed-minded school, I believe a majority of its students and educators hold more educated views on homosexuality than those espoused by Mr. Warren. Still, I feel compelled to continue to fight ignorance and misinformation whenever it appears, because I am convinced that the best way to bring an end to baseless hatred and prejudice.

By Michael Martino

Caffeine is also a carcinogen and is suspected to directly lower immunity to more common illnesses, like the flu. If Bob were a woman, daily use of caffeine would increase her chance of a miscarriage.

Like most short-term solutions, caffeine may look attractive, but it is actually damaging in the long run. As Bob found out, caffeine isn’t even so great in the short-term. So the next time you reach for some caffeine, please remember how harmful its effects can be.

Michael Martino is a member of the American Chemical Society of Student Affiliates.
Dear Editor:

Tom Kelly, in his letter to the editor (The Observer, March 20), says 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." He goes on to say, "The CSC could be a wonderful place for young people to live out their faith, but if the CSC does not put too much emphasis on doing so, it may not be very likable, but the Court had excellent reasons for deciding the way it did."

The Constitution sets the rules; the Court merely enforces them.

Some people think the Court should do more than just enforce the rules. They argue the Court should act as a sort of national conscience which would stamp out injustice, not just by judging whether they point out the Constitution was written over two hundred years ago for a small rural country, not a huge global superpower. They think the Court should frame and shape the Constitution to make it into a "living docum": which would reflect the values and needs of today. They agree that the framers of the Constitution intentionally made it difficult to change. A constitution, it's "not open to us, the people, to change even a constitutional provision applies to where the United States' government exercised its power." The Constitution sets the rules; the Court merely enforces them.

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Courtney B. Vance (left), as sonar operator Ronald Jones, attentively tracks Red October while Scott Glenn (Captain Bart Mancuso) looks over his shoulder.

Sean Connery (standing) playing the Soviet captain of the Red October, Marko Ramius; and Alec Baldwin playing the CIA analyst Jack Ryan, contemplate a tactical move.

YOLANDA KNIGHT

Yolanda Knight

Accent writer

"In complete darkness, we are all the same. It is only our knowledge and wisdom that separate us. Don't let your eyes deceive you.

These are the words spoken by the woman whom most of us remember as syrupy Penny on the television show "Good Times," or the "girl next door" as Willis' girlfriend on "Different Strokes." However, according to Jackson, has shed her bubble gum image and traded it for a more intense consciousness, transcending the self.

Jackson's new album states message

"Rhythm Nation 1814"

Jackson's new album states message
Cousy resigns as president of Basketball Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Bob Cousy quit as president of the Basketball Hall of Fame because he was upset over the handling of this year's election of enshrines, evasive answers by Hall Director Joe O'Brien said Wednesday.

O'Brien may have diluted the sending of the names to the Honors Committee for a second conference, "I'm not sure," Cousy said at a news conference.

Cousy's resignation was announced last month, but at the time he was asked to abstain from any internal discussion.

All-star forward Earl Haynes said and guards Earl Monroe and Dave Bing were ruled on the second ballot. They are to be inducted on May 15 with the late Neil Johnston, who was elected by the Veterans Committee.

"I don't think any student of basketball should consider their election," O'Brien said.

Cousy, who had been the first Hall of Famer to serve as president, could not be reached for comment at either his Worcester or Florida homes.

"I believe in the integrity of the voting and the selection process," Cousy said.

The Observer

page 12

Thursday, March 22, 1990

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 11020 Fisher Ave., Fisher's office. Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifications must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per line, including spaces.


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Lady Irish Basketball Banquet

Tickets may be purchased at the Women's Basketball Office in the JACC through noon on Friday.

$14.25 per person
Montross continued from page 20

Carolina coach Dean Smith last Tuesday night and said Smith "was really excited. No one's more excited than I am, though.

He said he visited North Carolina most recently last month and felt very comfortable and at home with the program. He said he hoped Indiana fans would not be disappointed by the choice.

"I'm not the right person to discuss the decision. It's his decision. It's a big decision for us and our program and for his family." The Indianapolis Star

Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith, who had been named national coach of the year by the Associated Press, was named national coach of the year by the Sports Information Directors of America.

Montross continued from page 20

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CINCINNATI (AP) — Former Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose is cooperating with a federal investigation into his income taxes in hopes of avoiding a prison term, a newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Cincinnati Post reported that prosecutors are considering filing charges of failing to report income in tax evasion in exchange for Rose's cooperation.

A grand jury has been looking into Rose's taxes for the past year, examining evidence that he may have failed to report income from racetrack winnings and baseball memorabilia shows.

Conviction on the evasion charge carries a maximum five-year sentence with a $250,000 fine while failure to report income is punishable by a maximum of three years and a $250,000 fine. Both charges also call for back taxes, penalties and interest.

Grand jury investigations are supposed to be secret, and Rose spokeswoman Barbara Pinzka blamed the report on a leak. "My indications are that it's from the prosecutor's side, but I don't have anything to support that," Pinzka said. "We're very concerned that there's been a leak, because leaks are incomplete. We've been dubbed a no-comment position."

Rose's lawyers provided federal authorities with Rose's financial records from 1985 to 1988.

"We did provide all financial records that they requested," Pinzka said. "I'm not going to get into the specifics of it. We will state for the record that we gave them everything they asked for."

Rose is staying with his family at a Plant City, Fla., home he purchased near the Reds' spring training base while he was the team's manager. He could not be reached for comment on Wednesday.

The 48-year-old Rose, base­ball's all-time hits leader, was named from baseball's Hall of Fame Aug. 24 by Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti after Rose admitted placing illegal bets with book­makers. Rose denied betting on baseball and did not see his baseball career end as a result. But the former National League MVP and batting champion, is making $1 million a year.

"If you want to have a healthy pitching staff in the second half of the season, you want to have a reliable lineup," Woodward said. "We're not going to win the pennant in August. We're going to be running ourselves and hurting ourselves.

It took Atlanta manager Russ Nixon just one workout to find a third-string starting day pitcher. "I must have had a good spot day," the 23-year-old cracked.

Boston Manager Joe Morgan was less than pleased when pitching prospect Steve Ellisworth and Bob Woodward were the only players missing from the second Red Sox workout. "Everybody's here except Ellisworth and Woodward," he cracked, "and all I know is that they've had six months to get here.

Ellsworth phoned to say he'd be in Thursday. There was no word from Woodward, though.

Toronto shortstop Tony Fernandez had plenty of words, however, for Raghib "Eddie" Gaston's plan to make him the leadoff batter for the Blue Jays. And they weren't positive.

"When I was healthy, I liked it, but I don't enjoy it anymore," said Fernandez, who has had knee, elbow, cheekbone and shoulder injuries in the past two years. "I can't do the things I used to do. It's time for me to move on and change the game plan. I don't want to be running so much as I used to.

"You get to the point where you don't want to play in pain anymore. In leadoff, you're going to have more at-bats than the guy who can't be running, always on the move to make things happen."

Gaston still thinks Fernandez is the right man for the job. "I think Eddie Rosell would really like to lead off," he said.

Robert A. Pitsch Jr., one of Rose's lawyers, declined to say what Rose's attorneys have given to prosecutors.

"From the beginning of this, we've said we won't have any comment on anything the grand jury is doing," Pitsch said. "Until we hear something coming in, it's over, it would be totally inappropriate."
Larry Bird (right), pictured earlier this season battling Charlotte's Rex Gathers.

AP Photo

Larry Bird (night), pictured earlier this season battling Charlotte's Rex Gathers for a loose ball, led the Boston Celtics over the Cleveland Cavaliers Wednesday night.

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 25 points and had his second consecutive triple-double as the Boston Celtics never trailed in a 123-114 victory Wednesday night over Cleveland that ended the Cavaliers' winning streak at five games.

Bird had a season-high 16 assists, one less than his career high, and 10 rebounds as the Celtics won for the fifth time in six games and tied New York for second place in the Atlantic Division. 1 1/2 games behind Philadelphia.

Despite Craig Ehlo's 27 points and Mark Price's 24, Cleveland lost a chance to move into eighth place in the Eastern Conference. Its record dropped to 30-35, while Atlanta, which lost to Chicago, is 31-35. The top eight teams in each conference make the playoffs.

Reggie Lewis led Boston with 26 points and核定 Tate added 24. In Sunday's 122-106 win over New Jersey, Bird had 29 points, 18 rebounds and 11 assists.

After the third tie of the game, 6-6, Boston went on a 12-2 run to take a 18-8 lead. The Celtics led by three in 16 points the rest of the way and by an average of 17 over the last four quarters.

Bird hit all seven of his first-quarter shots and had 14 points as Boston took a 36-20 lead with 41 seconds left in the period.

Leading 89-80 early in the fourth quarter, Boston got the next six points, four by Robert Parish.

At New Orleans

At Oakland, Calif.

WEST

Copyrigh Background Design, Inc.
Sanchez stuns Lendl in IPC play

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Emilio Sanchez stunned top-ranked Ivan Lendl 6-3, 6-7 (7-3) 6-4 Wednesday in a fourth-round match at the International Players Championships.

Lendl, the defending men’s champion in the $2.1 million tournament, fought off three match points to rally from a 1-4 deficit in the final set. But trailing 4-5, Lendl was unable to hold serve and lost to Sanchez for the first time in four meetings.

Sanchez, the 15th seed from Spain, advanced to the quarterfinals against Martin Jaite, who defeated Alexander Volkov 6-1, 6-4 in a fourth-round match.

Earlier, third-seeded Monica Seles defeated Nathalie Herereman and Judith Wiesner upset No. 4 Manuela Maleeva to move on to the women’s semifinals.

Seles, a 16-year-old Yugoslavian who trains in Bradenton, Fla., dominated Herereman, of France, 6-3, 6-1 and will meet Nathalie Tauziat, a 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 quarterfinal winner over West Germany’s Claudia Porwik, in her next match.

Wiesner, the 15th seed, lost the first set of her quarterfinal 2-6 to Maleeva, of Bulgaria, but took the second 6-1 before closing out the match 6-2. She will face either top-seeded Gabriela Sabatini or No. 5 Conchita Martinez in the semifinals.

Seles is in her second year as a pro and chasing her second victory. She won the Virginia Slims of Houston last year, beating Chris Evert in the final, but hasn’t played as well as she’d like this season.

“When it comes down to it, I think that I might just be a little bit more consistent,” said Seles Wednesday. “I’m just trying to stay consistent through the whole match. I haven’t done so well in the beginning of the year. I would help my confidence.”

While Lendl lost to Sanchez in the fourth round, Boris Becker bowed out in the third round and said it’s a good time to be in a slump.

CBS to reschedule baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball and CBS could not complete their effort to restore the 162-game schedule on Wednesday, but both the commissioner's office and the network said they were hopeful it could be done within a few days.

The first week of the season was wiped out because of the owners' 32-day spring training lockout, and the first week of games must be rescheduled for there to be a full season.

The option being given the most attention is extending the season by three days and trying to reschedule two games during the season, according to officials at the network, the commissioner's office and the players association.

The New York Yankees rescheduled one of the three games they missed from their opening series against Cleveland on Thursday, April 12, which had been an off day before a three-game series at home against Texas. And the Boston Red Sox rescheduled a missed game at Detroit for April 12.

“Trying to preserve the 162-game schedule and we hope we'll be successful,” said Rich Levin, a spokesman for the commissioner’s office.

CBS begins its $1.06 billion, four-year contract with baseball this season. The network expected the playoffs to start on Tuesday, Oct. 1, and the World Series to begin on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Commissioner Fay Vincent said Tuesday the preferred method would be to play the last week of the season during the first week of October, and push back the postseason by a week.

“It’s very difficult to move around a week of prime-time programming,” CBS Sports spokeswoman Susan Kerr said Wednesday. “I know the people here are working at it.”

Under the plan being discussed, American League teams would make up their scheduled opening series during the season and play what had been their first scheduled weekend series on Oct 1-3.

AL teams only make two trips to each city per season, while National League teams make three trips to each team in their division. The NL schedule being discussed would make up the weekend games during the season and reschedule the missed opening series from Oct. 1-3.

Dick Ebersol, president of NBC Sports, said he thought CBS was having problems rescheduling its prime-time programming to accommodate a change in the postseason schedule.

“It shows where their strategy has taken them in a different place,” Ebersol said Wednesday. “It really doesn’t impact on the sports department.”

CBS, which has had a lowered prime-time schedule in recent years, intends to use the playoffs and World Series to show commercials for its new fall series that will have just started airing.
Eric Dickerson seems determined to carry out his retirement plans, running the risk of a stiff fine if he does not perform for the Indianapolis Colts next season.

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Friday and Saturday 7:00pm - 2:00am

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Please contact Cathy Meere at 284-5228 or 239-5303

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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Happy 21st Birthday</th>
<th>Mary Beth!</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sorry we can't be there today.</td>
<td>WE LOVE AND MISS YOU!</td>
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The Observer Thursday, March 22, 1990

Indianapolis (AP) — Despite facing a $1-million fine by the Indianapolis Colts running back Eric Dickerson says he'll retire on April 24 unless he's traded.

The Colts said they will hold Dickerson to the terms of his current contract, which runs through 1990. Part of those terms, according to Colts general manager Jim Irsay, states that Dickerson must play the team "in excess of seven figures" should he not play this year.

Meanwhile, some of Dickerson's teammates are wondering whether the controversy has damaged relationships beyond repair.

"I don't think he's making it easy for himself," quarterback Jack Trudeau said. "It won't be easy for himself," quarterback Jack Trudeau said. "It won't be easy for himself," quarterback Jack Trudeau said. "It won't be easy for himself." Dickerson seemed determined to carry out his retirement plans, running the risk of a stiff fine if he does not perform for the Indianapolis Colts next season.

"I don't think he's making it easy for himself," Trudeau said. "It won't be easy for himself," quarterback Jack Trudeau said. "It won't be easy for himself." Dickerson seemed determined to carry out his retirement plans, running the risk of a stiff fine if he does not perform for the Indianapolis Colts next season.

Dickerson said he'd retire on April 24. "I'll call a press conference and announce it," Dickerson said.

Irsay said Dickerson was referring to comments he made in a Monday television interview, in which he said he would not play for the Colts.

"I think he's making it easy for himself," Trudeau said. "It won't be easy for himself." Dickerson seemed determined to carry out his retirement plans, running the risk of a stiff fine if he does not perform for the Indianapolis Colts next season.

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Thursday, March 22, 1990
The Observer page 19

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**CAMPUS**

**Thursday**

Last day for Course Discontinuance

4:30 p.m. Annual 3-Mile Fun Run. Also a 1-Mile Walk. Stoppani Center, Registration at Oak Room, Huddle, or Dining Halls. Sponsored by University Food Services.

7 p.m. Lecture: "Juniors: Preparing for your Job Search" presented by Paul Reynolds of Career and Placement Services. 127 Nieuwland Science Hall.


7:30 p.m. String Trio Concert. 19th Century Gallery, Snite Museum of Art. Sponsored by Department of Music.


8 p.m. Lecture: "The Significance to the U.S. Church and the Life & Death of Archbishop Romero," Father Nangle, O.F.M., Thursday, March 22, 1990 The Observer page 19

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**Menus**

**Notre Dame**

Chicken Italiano

Beef Turnover

Eggplant Parmesan

Reuben Sandwich

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**Saint Mary's**

Baked BBQ Pork Chops

Spaghetti w/ Marinara

Baked BBQ Pork Chops

Deli Bar

Beef Patty on Bun

Spaghetti w/ Marinara

Baked BBQ Pork Chops

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**Comedian**

Richard Lewis

Friday, March 23

8:00 P.M.

O'Laughlin Auditorium

$5.00 for students

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**Women's Bookstore Basketball**

Sign-ups: March 26, 6-9 p.m.

Sorin Room, LaFortune Lobby of Haggar Hall (SMC)

Fee: $5.00 per team

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1. "I say we do it... and trichinosis be damned!"

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**Across**

1. Bank transaction
2. Tail end
3. Certificate
4. Nest
5. Florence's river
6. Denver
7. Roadheader's word
8. Sports side
9. Downed, as bythoats
10. Start of a quip
11. Mist
12. Depopulation
13. Uncovered wagon

**Down**

1. "we forget"
2. Vow
3. On the Coral
4. Inteases
5. Wood strips
6. Spaces
7. Crench
8. Kind of cat
9. Beowulf
10. Of the seasong
11. Sultan of Swat, in Barcelona
12. Words of understanding
13. Hang fire
14. Toe tormentors

**Crossword**

25. Choose from the menu
26. Double this for a candy
29. Letters on a radio
33. More of the quip
36. Dr. Zhivago's love
37. King topper
38. Combat missions
40. I.B.J. pocho
41. Tedious routines
43. Still more of the quip
45. Garlic
46. Perceptive faculty
47. Beds at sea
Indiana hoops star settles on North Carolina after long wait

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eric Montross, a 7-foot center who led Lawrence North to the Indiana high school basketball championship last year and was one of the nation's most highly sought players still unsigned by a college, said Wednesday he will attend North Carolina in the fall.

Montross, who averaged 20.5 points and 13.8 rebounds a game this past season, earlier narrowed his choices to North Carolina, Indiana and Michigan. His father and grandfather went to Michigan and his grandfather, John Townsend, was a Michigan team captain.

He announced his decision Wednesday afternoon at a news conference at Lawrence North. He said he decided Tuesday night after talking with his family.

"We talked about it and brought up each aspect of all three schools. It kept coming up Carolina," he said. He said he talked to North Carolina coach Dean Smith.

see MONTROSS / page 14

**Sports**

Thursday, March 22, 1990

NCAA tourney enters 3rd round

Countdown to Denver marked by upsets in early going

The Midwest Regional's top three seeds — Oklahoma, Purdue and Georgetown — are gone from the NCAA tournament, and that leaves Arkansas in a risky position.

The Razorbacks, at No. 4, are the highest remaining seed in the Midwest, the NCAA's own version of OK Corral: Kansas (28-4) meets North Carolina (21-12) in the first of two Midwest games Thursday night at Reunion Arena in Dallas. In the second game, Xavier (26-4) meets Texas (23-8).

While the trend in the Midwest seems to portend bad things for the Razorbacks, geography is on their side. The Southwestern Conference tournament was held at Reunion Arena, and an estimated 80 percent of the fans who bought tickets were from Arkansas.

It's estimated that about 65 percent of the NCAA regional tickets also went to Arkansas fans, many of whom bought NCAA tickets during the conference championships.

"They're talking about it being like a home court for Arkansas," North Carolina coach Dean Smith said. "Not only the crowd, but the fact they've won six games through the Southwest Conference tournaments."

North Carolina upsets the region's top seed, Oklahoma, to get to Dallas.

Xavier also will be going up against a hometown favorite in Texas, revitalized under coach Tom Penders. Xavier ousted No. 3 seed Georgetown, while Texas eliminated No. 2 Purdue.

"We run and gun," Texas guard Travis Mays said. "We love it."

And that's why Xavier coach Pete Gillen is looking forward to an entertaining game.

"They penetrate and shoot real well," Gillen said. "They like to run, and we like to run. It should be fun."

Thursday's other tournament action takes place in the East Regional, where Connecticut (30-5) meets Clemson (26-8), and Duke (26-8) plays UCLA (22-10). The winners play Saturday night for the right to go to the Final Four in Denver.

On Friday, it's Minnesota (22-8) vs. Syracuse (26-6) and Michigan State (28-6) vs. Georgia Tech (26-6) in the Southeast Region, and Loyola Marymount (25-2) vs. Alabama (26-8) and Nevada-Las Vegas (31-1) vs. St. Mary's (26-6) in the West Region. The two winners meet in the regional finals on Sunday.

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At East Rutherford, N.J., Connecticut, the No. 1 seed in the East, uses a press and a running offense, and the Huskies had a combined 35

see HOOPS / page 16

**Women's tennis team hosts Western Michigan Thursday**

Midwestern opponents Purdue, Indiana and Marquette await Irish challenge over weekend

By BARBARA MORAN

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team seems to have an affinity for grueling weekends. It spent its last three days of spring break in competition and, earlier in the season, succeeded in slamming four teams over a three-day weekend at the University of Arkansas.

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