The Carrara ticket is eager to institute their platform, said Vice President-elect of Academic Affairs Mary Beth Wilkinson.

"We're excited about the students' dedication to unifying Saint Mary's pursuit of intellectual interaction," she said.

The run-off election also produced the results of the elections for the classes of 1993 and 1994, Marucut said.

For the class of 1993, the ticket led by Julie Marsh won by capturing 46 percent of the vote while Megan Fannin's ticket took 44 percent of the vote.

The election for the class of 1994 produced a winner in the ticket led by Elizabeth Petrovic, which took 47 percent. Kelly Collins' ticket took 40 percent, Marucut said.

Investigation continues on hit-and-run car accident

By Fran Rivers

Assistant News Editor

Investigation continues into the Feb. 16 hit-and-run accident that injured two Saint Mary's students.

St. Joseph County police are still gathering information from a Notre Dame junior who contacted authorities claiming involvement in the accident, but have set "no time table on the investigation," said Sgt. Charles Feirrell.

County prosecutor Michael Barnes will decide whether or not to bring formal charges against the driver, according to Feirrell.

The driver also faces possible sanctions from the university through the Office of Residence Life, said William Kirk, assistant vice president of residence life.

"Any violation of Indiana laws (by a student) comes under the jurisdiction of the Office of Residence Life," said William Kirk, assistant vice president of residence life.

see HT / page 6
If Elvis returns, Bush may be unemployed

It just hit me the other day, the seventies are coming back like a bad dream. Everyone knows that congressmen are slowly making their way back into the American political scene, that Elvis has been spotted at Burger Kings everywhere, and that at the Democratic convention a Democrat may end up in the White House.

Since they’re coming back, there is a lot that we, the Republican because Mommy and Daddy voted for Reagan generation, can learn from them while there is still time.

The only thing I vividly remember about the seventies is that President Carter often interrupted my afternoon cartoons to blah to the nation for a half hour. Since Reagan never talked to anyone except Nancy, I became Republican because Ron let me watch Scooby-Doo and didn’t bother my second-grade mind with his speeches.

Unfortunately, when Jimmy Carter left office, America looked upon his administration as a failure because of his “mishandling” of the Iranian hostage crisis, “giving” the Panama Canal back to Panama, and wasting too much TV time.

President Reagan solved all our problems. He introduced us to “Reaganomics,” using money that didn’t exist to buy really big bombs. While Carter worked to achieve peace in the Middle East and worked to build homes for the lower classes in America, Reagan wasted billions in the fight against the Evil Empire. He rebuilt the military as the cornerstone of the Star Wars Strategic Defense Initiative (with the help of George Lucas, no doubt).

Reagan gave nice tax cuts to the rich, with the added money supposedly to “trickle down” to the lower classes. While the bucks gushed forth for the rich, the poor were lucky to receive the surplus cheese from the Dept. of Agriculture. We were still worse off than we were (insert here X 4) years ago, right?

Crazy, Reagan did restore pride in America, Vietnam, Watergate, an oil-starved, crippled economy, and the hostage crisis caused Americans to wonder about their greatness, but Reagan left no doubts and re-established America as the greatest country on Earth. Might is right, right?

We now must pay for theeighties. Failed aid to the military budget, and interest-payments on our billions of trillion dollars debt, are worse for the nation than meathouse bills in our foodstuffs.

So what can we learn from the seventies? First, America doesn’t need to have a lot of bombs to be great; wholesalers help feed people better than Congress, we need to pay a more equitable share for our actions; we need a leader who can try and stop the Godzilla deficit before it stumps the country to little tiny bits. Finally, I’ll put on my bell-bottoms and plaid leisure suit, I’ll sing “Kingdom Come,” and vote for a someone in ’88.

OF INTEREST

■ NDCIBD Marketing Division Members will hold a brief meeting at 6 p.m. in the conference room. Bring resumes or personal information for the database.

■ Women’s Alliance will be meeting on Wednesday, February 26 at 9:30 p.m. in the SMC Center for Women’s Alliance (LeMans Vendoland). Call Teresa at 284-5236 or Karen at 237-1985 for more information.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY’S TRADING/February 24

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, February 26

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FORECAST: Highs in the upper 70s, with a chance of rain and a slight chance of flurries.

TEMPERATURES:

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Holocaust movie up for Oscar

■ BERLIN - The producers of "Europe, Europa," the Holocaust survival film that received a cold reception in Germany, said Thursday they were "happy and satisfied" with its Oscar nomination. An early screenwriter for the film, which is based on a true story, said he was depressed by the campaign that won the film an Academy Award nomination for best screenplay adaptation, saying it was anti-German. "The propaganda in the United States was terrible," said Paul Hesse, who wrote his name from the film's credits because the story had been radically changed.

NATIONAL

Author’s book a “hot” seller

■ NEW YORK - Nicholas Baker’s newest book, "Vox," depicts a phone conversation between two yuppies who meet on an adult party line. The man recalls inviting a woman over so they can masturbate to a pornographic movie. The woman describes how she talks a date into massaging her with olive oil. Baker, a resident of Rochester, N.Y., has written three novels — all praised by critics and all commercial. In support of his book, Baker said, "I don’t think sex sells because there are millions of books out there that have sex in them. So it has to be that originality sells, originality about sex, and that seems perfectly reasonable to me because sex is an interesting subject.

13-year-old pens first book

■ PITTSBURGH — Anika Thomas has written a book about the ghetto — about crack houses, crime and boarded-up buildings, about racism and despair. Thomas, 13, writes about the world she sees through the windows of her home. "I sometimes wish I could be like Dorothy in 'The Wizard of Oz,' I wish a tornado would grab mom and me up and blow us far away to another land," she writes. "But if that tornado never comes to take us away....then I will do it myself." Her 29-page work tells of children who taunt and beat her because her skin isn’t as dark as theirs.

INDIANA

Priest shortage at all-time low

■ INDIANAPOLIS — Seven Roman Catholic churches would be closed if a reorganization plan by the Archdiocese of Indianapolis is adopted. The new plan also recommends clustering or consolidating 63 more churches in the southern half of Indiana. A declining number of priests was the main reason for the recommendations, said the Jeffrey Godkecker, assistant chancellor for project implementation. "We’re on a 20-year decline in the number of priests," Godkecker said. "We anticipate that by 2010 we’ll have 90 priests available in the archdiocese. We now have 130, and in 1970 we had more than 220."
Stallings speaks about African cultural needs

By DAVID KINNEY
Assistant News Editor

The Roman Catholic Church still does not meet the spiritual and cultural needs of African American Catholics, said Bishop George Stallings, Jr., during a press conference yesterday.

Stallings, who was a Catholic priest for 15 years, was permitted to communicate from the Church in 1990 because of a coexistence agreement with his local bishop and the Pope after forming the independent Imani Temple African American Congregation (AACC).

Stallings listed several areas the Church needs to study and change, saying that it could not adequately foster the spirituality of African Americans.

Stallings said he chose to split from the Church because it did not allow African Americans a part of the worship and voice in the decisions that would affect how they would perceive Catholicism and how Catholics would understand them.

The Imani Temple, therefore, is an independent church "owed, controlled and directed by the African genius," he said. African Americans were able to construct Catholicism in Africa as their own church — with their own music, talents and ideas.

The fact that a church does not operate under the Pope does not mean the church is not Catholic. "We are one, holy, Catholic and apostolic."

Stallings said that "the Roman Catholic Church is the church of the white, racist institution" and "out-of-touch and out-of-sync with modern-day humanity."

The approval of the leaders of the Catholic Church in Rome is not necessary for his autonomous church to continue, he said. "Must we as a people wait until we receive the approval of our oppressors before we can be free?"

The Imani Temple Church, he said, is "consistent with the spirit of the Church insofar as it is committed to the teaching of Christ, the Holy Spirit, and the Church's apostolic tradition."

"We should never get to the point where we have a church, one temple," he said. "Nor does he worry that his split with the Church will divide Black Catholics who must struggle between remaining in the Church or worshiping in the Iman Temple.

Stallings said that his church has entered into unofficial joint ventures with African American colleges in the Catholic Church in order to forge a collaborative effort between participants in each church.

"It is the context of the region and that the worship experience should reflect the heart of the people," Stallings said. He cited a number of unique African American spiritual needs that the Catholic Church cannot offer.

"Spirit possession. Stallings said that Catholic worship services often resemble a "church of the living dead," while the Imani Temple offers participants the opportunity to have an ecstatic experience and to allow the Holy Spirit to truly enter their bodies.

"Affective worship. African Americans need to express their spiritual experiences through physical contact with fellow church members.

"Married priests. The Imani Temple's failure to allow priests to marry takes us on a cultural and religious impasse," said Stallings. This policy discourages African Americans from joining the priesthood, and African American Catholics often must multiply their efforts to allow the full potential of all to follow their spiritual and cultural needs.

Inaccurate info harms ND dept.

Assistant News Editor

Tuesday, February 25, 1992 The Observer page 3

The reputation of Notre Dame's management department has been marred by inaccurate information printed in the Student Government's recently released report to the Board of Trustees, according to Khalil Matta, acting chairman of the department.

Stories quoted in the report, "Back to Basics Undergraduate Education," concerning management faculty members and courses infer that professors in the department are not teaching full course loads, explained Matta.

According to the report, the department employs 26 faculty members but offers only 21 classes. "These numbers clearly do not make sense," he said.

Matta said that including the 23 Business Administration (BBA) and 18 Master of Business Administration (MBA) courses not mentioned in the report the department offers a total of 36 courses.

Student Government admits that an error was made and plans to recalibrate their figures, said Karen Stohr, Committee Chair and Student Body Chief of Staff.

"I don't think the error certainly," said Stohr.

Stohr attributed the mistake to the fact that committee members "experienced difficulties coming up with statistics."

Providing information concerning the number of faculty and courses in a particular department is the responsibility of the Office of Institutional Research, according to Stohr. While Stohr said she approached the office for assistance in October 1990, she received "zero help."

As a result, Stohr said that her committee must ask for help to resort to "hand gathering" data from the department offices, the DART board, and the University Bulletin.

"It was not an ideal method of collecting statistics," said Stohr. "Considering the circumstances, I think we did a pretty good job with the statistics ... (not including the 41 management courses) was an oversight."

Matta said that he was also concerned that the number of management faculty members listed in the report was incorrect.

In a letter to committee members John Coffey, Student Body Treasurer and Teri Niederstadt, Assistant Student Body Treasurer, Matta wrote that the committee failed to include a number of faculty members.

Stohr and Coffey said they would look into the discrepancy.

According to Stohr verifying the number of faculty members in a department can get "tricky" since it "depends how you define regular or non-regular" and because "you can calculate statistics in so many different ways."

While Matta said that he fears that presenting the erroneous report to the Board of Trustees and printing a portion of the report in The Observer on February 17, "ruined (the management department's) reputation with the University,"

Stohr said "I really don't think the department's reputation will be tainted."

"The implication of the report was that management professors were not teaching the full 2-2 class load," said Stohr. With the corrected statistics "it seems to be that for the most part they are."

Matta said that it was "ironic" that his department had been used "to illustrate the 'fat' in the organization."

"I have no problem with the general premise (that the committee presented)," he said. "In fact, they could use our data to support their argument."

Coffey replied that he did not feel that the errors "detract from the report ... the whole premise was for the department to teach at full capacity. His department seems to be doing just that."

"The Board of Trustees is not interested in the little statistics. It is more interesting in the big picture," said Stohr.

"There is a much bigger issue at stake," added Coffey.

Matta and Coffey plan to meet Thursday, Feb. 27 to iron out further discrepancies. The two men hope to come to an agreement on the correct statistics, they agreed.

The committee will run a correction with the proper revised numbers in the regular issue of The Observer once the matter is resolved, according to Stohr.

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The Observer News Department is now accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Assistant Ad Design Manager

Ad Designer

Those interested should contact Kevin Hardman at 239-5303.

The Observer is accepting applications for the paid positions of:

Assistant News Editor
Assistant News Editors
Day Chief
Business Editor
Business Copy Editor
News Copy Editors

To apply, submit a resume and 1 page personal statement to David Kinney by Tues., February 25 at 5 p.m.
For further information, call The Observer at 239-5303.
Dogbook may be eliminated

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Eliminating the freshman register, more commonly referred to as the "dogbook," was discussed at last night's Board of Governance (BOG) meeting at Saint Mary's. Maureen Lowery raised the special order at the BOG meeting to eliminate the dogbook which "does more harm than good in Saint Mary's/Notre Dame relations," said Lowery. "I personally believe it is detrimental, and does not con­tribute to the relationship between the two schools," she said. "I believe it is detrimental to Saint Mary's to have," said Lowery. "If we don't decide to eliminate it (the dogbook) here, that doesn't mean it won't happen," Lowery said. "I didn't get my social life here, that part of the Saint Mary's long-range planning committee-Project Tower."

"I can't think of what the social life would be like here without the dogbook," said Ellen McQuillan, Residence Hall Association representative to BOG. "I think most people use the dogbook as a reference point."

The Saint Mary's/Notre Dame relations long-range planning committee study group is discussing long term goals, short term goals, and aspirations of ideal relations between SMC and ND. "I think that in the long run eliminating the dogbook will cause a bigger rift between the two schools," said Danielle Manor, off-campus chairperson to BOG. "We have to decide to what point are we going to separate the two schools," said Sharon Zint, coordinator of SURV. "I think that it (the lack of social life) is a band-aid cover-up the problem," said Lowery. "We need to find the problem and think about establishing an identity for Saint Mary's will resolve it. In any relationship, we must first know who you are." A vote was also taken at the meeting on a proposal by Carrie Cummins, Alumnae Commissioner, to change the selection of the Alumnae Commissioner to allow the representative to take over on the Student-Alumnae committee before BOG normally chooses its representatives. The majority ruled to accept the proposal.

BOA announced the sale of Top Ten Reasons to go to Saint Mary's T-shirts at the front desks of all dorms. SURV asked for a vote on the allocation of funds for the center, which will be voted upon next week. Also on the agenda for next week's meeting are three proposals: Turning the study lounge in the library to a 24-hour co-ed lounge; creation of a silent area in the library that would allow concentration of food and drink; a new sign to replace the current sign that exists on US 31.

The Saint Mary's/Notre Dame relations committee will determine future changes in the future at Notre Dame. They will also discuss the expansion of LaFortune, either in terms of the actual building or moving the office space to the Administration building and using the new-found open space for students instead. Senate members would also like to see a more diverse range of opportunities offered by the student center.

Several students suggested a debit card for the meal plan that would enable one to purchase things from all food services allowing them to eat at their convenience and to save money.

The Freshman Class Council election amendment proposes that all halls will have an election process unless the dorm votes by majority. This proposal was developed with the intention of improving the selection process in large halls such as Grace, Planner and Merriotte.

Brian Coghlan, who precipitated this amendment, attended the meeting along with members of the Council. He said that more students needed to know what the selection process was so that it would be fairer. After discussion from both the Senate and Council members, the amendment was passed unanimously.

Several other topics were discussed such as the Student Union Board funding of events, particularly the Howie Mandell concert and the Galt concert.

A proposal was passed to put a question regarding the effectiveness of the Judicial Board on the Student Senate Ballot.

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Butrus and O'Neill plan cabinet restructuring

By LIBBY COSTELLO
News Writer

The restructuring of the student government cabinet will include a new legal department and an expanded public relations department, according to President-electudy O'Neill.

"The cabinet cannot be too rigid; it has to have organization but be flexible," Butrus said.

Responsibility will be divided into at least six different tiers in the new cabinet, explained Vice President-electudy O'Neill.

Butrus and O'Neill plan on reinstating the legal department to address issues concerning due process and crime task force policy for on- and off-campus students plus a bill of rights for victims of date rape and other forms of sexual assault.

The second tier of the cabinet concerns the Student Life. An expanded communications department within the student body government and dorms, health and food services and other services affecting students is the goal of Student Life according to Butrus and O'Neill.

A third division of the cabinet focuses on the intellectual life of students. This includes the Back to Basics effort, which monitors the undergraduate education system, Butrus said.

"Members of the Board of Trustees said that it was the one area you need to pay more attention to what's going on in student gov-

Butrus added.

"We're working on another avenue of doing a new financing aid," said Butrus.

Involvement in the 1992 United States' presidential election, legislative debate, and the search for different forms of communication between students and the administration will be a concern of this division, O'Neill said.

The expansion of the Public Relations Department comes from the need for students to know more about what their representatives are doing. "Students want to hear more about what's going on in student government," Butrus added.

The Student Government Reports Division will attempt to strengthen the relationship between the administration and student reports. When the new Student Government is formed in this department, and if necessary, to the Board of Trustees, Butrus explained.

EQA questions better protection for minorities

WASHINGTON (AP) - Is the culpability of environmental racism just poverty? The Environmental Protection Agency is grappling over whether minorities are being unfairly victimized by pollution — and whether the agency should offer them special protection.

A long-awaited report by an EPA task force said Monday that while there is "clear cause for concern" about the exposure of many minorities to pollution, its impact on the health of minorities is less clear.

The report didn't single out a race as a deciding factor and suggested that more often the issue may be one of poverty. While saying closer attention should focus on "environmental equity," the study maintained that the agency's risk-assessment procedures "are not in themselves biased against certain income or racial groups.

Nevertheless, the task force urged the EPA to give "special attention" to "environmental equity" in writing and enforcing pollution-control regulations. It also called for more studies to determine if there is one — between pollution and race.

A community that is surrounded by multiple sources of air pollution, waste treatment facilities and landfills and which has lead-based paint in the residences is clearly a community that faces higher than average potential environmental risks," the report said.

EPA Administrator William Reilly had asked for the task force study amid growing concern among mainstream civil rights organizations about the relationship of race and pollution and risk.
junior class office should have a tune from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Off-campus students a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Off-campus students a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Office duty, but we feel that student life, including the off elections will take place in campus-wide issues concerning it will also attempt to address campus-wide issues concerning student life, including the possibility of revising du Lac. (Student life) issues are usually handled by IPC (Hall Presidents Council) and Student Senate, but we feel that the junior class office should have a role," Connolly said.

Besides Connolly, the new officers for the Class of 1994 are: Maura Cavanagh (vice-president), David Genel (secretary), and Megan Junius (treasurer). Balloting in tomorrow's runoff elections will take place in the residence halls from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Off-campus students will be able to vote at LaFortune from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Hit

continued from page 1

president for Residence Life, "and any of the sanctions found in du Lac are applicable." In his 1990-91 report on this specific case, Mr. Kimball stated that there is a violation of the Indiana state criminal code," said Kirk. "It is handled by a disciplinary conference. But it depends upon the particulars of each individual case."

Disciplinary cases referred to Residence Life are heard in a disciplinary conference or an administrative hearing, according to du Lac. A disciplinary conference, at which the student meets with a member or members of Residence Life, is described to "investigate, discuss and resolve the alleged violation," according to du Lac.

Sanctions, not including suspension or dismissal, may be imposed. All such conferences are documented, and the record may be used to "establish a student's behavioral history at the University," as stated in du Lac.

If the student is charged with violations which could result in disciplinary suspension or permanent dismissal, the student may appear before a Residence Life staff member or members of Residence Life, according to du Lac.

These hearings are then conducted before a panel of two or three Residence Life staff members and are closed to "all but principal parties, witnesses, peer student council, and appropriate residence hall staff," states du Lac.

After such disciplinary cases are heard, Residence Life may decide on one of several sanctions to be brought against the student. Actions that may be made by Residence Life, according to du Lac, include:

- no violation may be cited and no action will be taken;
- a verbal or written warning may be issued;
- a monetary fine may be assessed;
- a ban may be imposed from a specific area of campus;
- the student may lose a specific privilege;
- a "constructive service activity" may be required to be performed;
- the student may be forced to transfer from or lose campus residence;
- the student may face disciplinary probation;
- the student may face suspension, with an opportunity to apply for readmission; or
- the student may face permanent dismissal.

The University, through Residence Life, however, "reserves the right to summarily suspend any student charged with a felony during his or her criminal proceedings," states du Lac. "Should any criminal proceeding result in a felony conviction, the University may summarily dismiss the convicted student.

Election

continued from page 1

-ties of providing social activities and services to opportunities." However, he said it will also attempt to "address campus-wide issues concerning student life," including the possibility of revising du Lac. (Student life) issues are usually handled by IPC (Hall Presidents Council) and Student Senate, but we feel that the junior class office should have a role," Connolly said.

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Pope John Paul II praises Guinea's move away from tyranny

To the Notre Dame Community:

At this time, I would like to share with you some thoughts about a sensitive yet important topic - rape and sex offenses. I am, by no means, an authority on this topic. But the serious nature of the crime necessitates that the issue as a whole be discussed in an open and public manner. This is an attempt to do just that.

One of the goals of Student Government this past year has been to increase awareness about sex offenses. Last spring, I approached the administration about formally instituting a presentation about rape during the Freshman Orientation. While the administration was receptive to the idea, logistics and time constraints prevented it from coming into fruition at that time. Instead, Student Government, Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARPE), Sex Offense Services (SOS), and administrators worked with rectors and Hall Presidents to present workshops on rape in each of the residence halls. I thank all involved for their cooperation and efforts. Specifically, I thank Sheila Buckman for bringing this issue to the forefront.

On December 4, 1991, Student Government sponsored a forum on sex offense in the Hesburgh Library. At that time, it was made explicit that the university does not make public notice of reports of date-rape. This policy is troubling and should be changed. A simple report of date-rape in the Observer, without identification of names, dates, places or times, serves both an educative and preventive function. It educates the community that date-rape does exist at Notre Dame, and it serves as a warning to the criminal.

Student Government applauds the substantially increased attention given to rape and sex offense in du Lac as a major improvement. But more improvement is necessary. I stand behind the Student Senate's resolution that calls on the administration to expand du Lac to include: specific definitions of rape and sexual assault, an outline of the security and administrative procedures regarding rape and sexual assault, and the legal rights of victims as well as the recommended rights specified by counseling centers such as the Women's Care Center and Sex Offense Services.

The first steps have been taken to educate Notre Dame about rape and sex offense. We must now take the next steps that are more preventive, and more accommodating to the needs of victims. As Christians, we simply cannot tolerate an environment in which women must live like this.

Sincerely,

David Florenzo
Student Body Vice President

The Observer
Tuesday, February 25, 1992

--
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, overriding congressional objections and warnings from his own administration, signed an order allowing continued aid to Iraq less than eight months before it invaded Kuwait, according to documents presented Monday.

The order is one of three cases revealed by the House Banking Committee chairman, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Texas, in which Bush intervened to obtain continued U.S. government credit guarantees to Iraq despite its shaky credit rating.

"The policy toward Iraq is by far the most tragic foreign policy episode of the Bush and Reagan administrations," Gonzalez said in a statement.

His committee has been investigating how the Atlanta branch of an Italian bank funneled millions of dollars in U.S.-guaranteed money to Iraq, and whether the money was used to help build Iraq's military might.

Gonzalez contends that the United States was intent on bolstering Iraq at all costs against Iran, regarded at the time as a threat to American interests. "It is a policy that ended in war and the loss of many lives," he said.

In addition to the loss in U.S. and Iraqi lives during the Gulf War, Gonzalez said, U.S. taxpayers have been burdened with $2 billion in debts on which Iraq defaulted after its invasion of Kuwait.

U.S. credit guarantees to Iraq began in 1983, after the Reagan administration removed it from a list of countries believed to support terrorism.

That opened the way for Iraq to buy American agricultural commodities and technology, guaranteed by two government agencies — the Export-Import Bank and the Commodity Credit Corporation. The credits enabled U.S. farmers to sell Iraq $5 billion in farm goods over six years.

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Supreme Court rejects pleas to permit news coverage of abortion

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Supreme Court heard arguments in private Monday about a 14-year-old girl who is barred from leaving the country for an abortion.

The appeal, which bans abortion in Ireland, is agreed to by the people, which bans abortion in Britain, that it be approved of acute private and public importance.

"We have a constitutional law in place, agreed to by the people, which bans abortion in Britain, to the Supreme Court which stated the issue is freedom of travel, not freedom to have abortions," Prime Minister Albert Reynolds said Monday.

The family's legal costs for the appeal, and John Rogers, a former attorney general, represented her before the Supreme Court.

On Monday, Chief Justice Patrick Devenny rejected an application by RTE, the national broadcasting service, that it be allowed to report on the proceedings without identifying the family.

Earlier, lawyers for three national newspapers sought permission from the court to cover arguments in the case, which they said was of "unprecedented public interest and of acute private and public importance."

The court, however, limited the proceedings to parties directly involved in the case, listed as "the attorney general versus X."
ICEBERG DEBATES
Semifinal Round

Watch
Grace vs. Alumni
and
St. Ed's vs. Off-Campus

Debate the Resolution:
"Media Should Not
Invade the Privacy of
Public Figures and
Government Officials."

Grace (negative) vs. Alumni
(affirmative) -- 120 Hayes-Healy

St. Ed's (negative) vs. O.C.
(affirmative) -- Montgomery Room,
LaFortune

TUESDAY, 9:00 pm
Aquino struggles for democracy

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Six years after Corazon Aquino took office, she is struggling to prevent económico insurrections from the government she ousted from recapturing power through the democratic means she helped restore.

On Feb. 25, 1986, the widow of slain opposition leader Benigno "Nino" Aquino was swept into power in a massive uprising that toppled President Ferdinand Marcos and drove him into exile, where he died three years later.

On Tuesday, the government plans a mass rally to commemorate what is known here as the "EDSA Revolution," named for the street where hundreds of thousands turned out in 1986 to denounce Marcos' troops. The peaceful uprising foreshadowed the wave of democracy in several Southeast Asian countries, culminating in the breakup of the Soviet Union.

But in the Philippines, the spirit of "people power" waned, battered by seven right-wing coup attempts, a persistent Marxist insurgency, economic collapse and failure to implement broad reforms.

The economic and social problems that the late President Marcos left behind continue to gnaw at the pulse of the Philippines, according to a recent poll by the Manila Bulletin. The best-known question is about it," said Campbell, a sonogram expert from London.

"We know there are several there over that have a lot of rabid in their blood and they're going to try to run it out of their last chance they get," he said.

"But there was no list of names saying 'These guys have a plan. They're going to escape.' We had no hard facts," Clark said.

Sonogram expert defends fertility doctor

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Five patients of a doctor accused of fraud were pregnant when he said they were, contrary to their wishes, according to another doctor testified Monday.

"It was Christine Mainone pregnant or not?" Tate said.

"Yes, she was pregnant — no question about it," said Campbell, a sonogram expert from London.

In four other cases, Campbell also said he had determined that the patients were pregnant. However, he said Jacobson could not have seen the fetal development of the patient he described in a sonogram performed on her.

Campbell testified as the trial for Jacobson, a former Washington area fertility specialist accused of fathering as many as 75 of his patients' children, began its third week in U.S. District Court.

Jacobson was charged with 52 counts of fraud and perjury alleging he used his own sperm to inseminate patients without their knowledge and used hormone injections to convince some women they were pregnant when they weren't.

Prosecutors allege several women believed they were pregnant were later told by Jacobson they had miscarried and the fetuses had been reabsorbed into their bodies when in fact they were never pregnant.

But under questioning by defense lawyer Tate, Campbell testified as the trial agreed.

Prosecutor David Barger asked Campbell to examine an ultrasound photograph of patient Gregory, who testified Jacobson had told her she was 16 to 17 weeks into her pregnancy at the time.

"Assume that Deborah Gregory testified that Jacobson told her that's a picture of a younger fetus," Barger asked. "Does the sonogram support that?"
The Observer
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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 does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editors-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Notre Dame's Architecture: Not Only a Classical School

Dear Editor:

It is always rewarding to the faculty of a school when students take an active interest in the direction of the program, and it reflects both the students' involvement and comprehension of their chosen discipline, and the faculty's receptive attitude toward student concern.

Yet, I find it disturbing when one voices criticism and concern, edging in the process (intentionally or unintentionally), some established facts related to a particular program. I am referring to the letter to the editors of The Observer entitled “ND Architecture not broad enough” (Feb. 21, 1992 issue).

A number of us faculty members felt “excluded” from the letter. Either the authors failed to include us in their observations or they mistakenly identified us as “Classics.”

Some facts for the record. The letter referred to one course on Frank Lloyd Wright but neglected to mention the course on Modern Italian Architecture. Moreover, the learning process goes beyond the classroom to other activities taking place within the program.

The School’s 1991-1992 lecture series included Michael Rotundi (a Deconstructivist by practice), Dirk Lohan (a Modernist by education and practice), Sidney Robinson (a specialist in Organic Architecture), and Kenneth Frampton (the leading figure in history and theory of Modern Architecture and Criticism).

I announced a thesis studio for Fall 1992, with the Tall Building being the theme (a very anti-classical building type). Three students out of a class of forty signed up. Most of the class are enjoying the projects they are supposed to. Most students expressed interest working with me, but on other themes. In my two semesters at Notre Dame, I have only given one lecture on Classical Architecture. You have yet to convince me that that “slip” makes me a classicist.

Yet, the letter’s reflection on our students’ education is Classical. It is a refreshing stand from my experience in other schools where students graduate with no depth in any architectural direction but a disturbingly superficial collage of styles. The School of Architecture at Notre Dame is being recognized (both nationally and internationally) as a school with an established direction of studies and method of teaching. We are pleased to see our graduates compete in the job market, and feel that their solid education provides them with a leading edge compared to other students.

Please let us not forget that the Godfathers of Modernism were educated in the Beaux Arts Tradition. It was an education that challenged their intellect and senses to go beyond their academic training. Classical architecture is a means, not an end.

Nadine M. Athsahni
Faculty of Architecture

We’ve come a long way, baby

Joe Moody

fish ’n stuff

There’s a human-flyer-upper in town called Kingwood Hospital. This February, they’ve been having community education programs. They’re for the community. If you have a moment, take a look at some of the programs for human-fixing-upping they’ve been performing this month:

* "Anger Assessments for Women Living in Stressful Situations"
* "Substance Abuse: A Family Issue"
* "Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder Screening for Children and Teens."

Joe Moody is the Viewpoint Editor of The Observer. His columns will appear occasionally on Tuesday.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you follow the present day world, you will turn your back on the Way; if you would not turn your back on the Way, do not follow the world." – Takuan

Don’t look back, submit!

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
The Cult and Lenny Kravitz will perform tonight at the Joyce ACC

By ROLANDO DE AGUAIR
Music Critic

Tonight will mark another milestone in what has become a banner year for concerts at Notre Dame, as the Cult and Lenny Kravitz play the Joyce ACC in a show sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Headlining this show is the Cult, a band which has evolved slowly through a long career filled with huge commercial and critical success.

Formed in the late seventies, the band played with such influential bands as The Stranglers, Bauhaus and the Smiths while based in London. Known then as Southern Death Cult (then Death Cult and the Cult), the foursome, led by current frontman Ian Astbury, was known for its gothic approach.

The Cult was virtually unknown on the western shores of the Atlantic until the release of Love, their 1986 American major-label debut. With this album, the band gained an immense critical and college radio-following.

The Cult's hard sound, typified by such love tunes as "She Sells Sanctuary" and "Nirvana," boosted the band for Electric, their second major-label effort. This release was another big hit on college radio, but the album fell short of commercial expectations.

In 1989 Sonic Temple, on the strength of "Fire Woman," a top ten single, broke the platinum barrier and established the Cult as a corporate rock force. While Ceremony, the band's latest release, was a disappointment off the shelf, the band's hard-rock core remains, and the volume created by lead singer Ian Astbury and guitarist Billy Duffy should shake the rafters supporting the Joyce ACC's roof.

The Cult may not be the biggest rock star under that roof tonight. The show's opening act, Lenny Kravitz, threatens to overshadow the head-liners. A relative newcomer to the pop music world, Kravitz, who is younger than some Notre Dame students, has become a mainstream favorite after only two albums.

Kravitz is touring as a special guest to the Cult. His second album, Mama Said, was released last spring, and carried "It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over" to the number-two spot on the Billboard Hot 100. Kravitz has employed a unique, nervous style to interpret the songs of fellow Canadian k.d. lang. The musician's voice, compared with that of fellow seventies soul. Again, Kravitz changed his visual image to match his musical sound, and won an even larger following.

Though Kravitz may seem to be a mere shapeshifter in the creative world, plagiarizing the work of others in order to advance himself, he should be noted for the positive aspects of his work.

The thoroughness of his reinterpretation, as well as his creative genius, make him one of the most interesting acts in commercial rock.

Tonight's concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Student tickets are still on sale at gate 10 of the JACC for $10. General admission is $18.

Junkies lead musical Canadian invasion

By ROLANDO DE AGUAIR
Music Critic

Despite its immense impact on the remainder of Western art, Canada is a pop-musical wasteland. Apart from the red leather-clad Loverboy and the whiny Rush, few bands have crossed from the Great White North into the States.

But the Cowboy Junkies are out to change that.

Hailing from Toronto, the Junkies play a country-folk hybrid which is tough to pigeonhole and tougher not to enjoy. The band enjoyed its first significant college-radio success with The Trinity Session in 1988, which was marked by a spectacular cover of Lou Reed's "Sweet Jane."

The band's fourth album, Black-Eyed Man, continues the tradition of mellow music from the Junkies. Michael Timmins' songwriting is interpreted beautifully by sister Margo Timmins' voice.

The latter Timmins sings with a voice that is both sultry and seductive while mesmerizing the listener. She effortlessly glides over the lyrics penned by her brother, who continues to lead the band in their musical efforts.

The band's first breakthrough, The Graveyard Shut In, was known for its gothic approach. The latter Timmins sings with a voice that is both sultry and seductive while mesmerizing the listener. She effortlessly glides over the lyrics penned by her brother, who continues to lead the band in their musical efforts.

Black-Eyed Man, the Cowboy Junkies' latest album, provides a soothing and refreshing sound that soothes the listener.

Many of the songs on Black-Eyed Man are cowboy stories set to music. Especially appropriate around a campfire or on a lonely country road, songs such as "Southern Rain," the first track from Black-Eyed Man, are poetry set to jangly country guitar.

"The wipers beat a rhythm / Truck spray obscures my vision / But I'm closing in on my destination / Two more hours and I'll be at your door," sings Margo Timmins in "Southern Rain," which tells the story of a southern Californian woman in love with a man in Los Angeles.

Michael Timmins' songwriting is exceptional, communicating the countryside life in soothing words.

In its bare sound, Cowboy Junkies' music can be easily compared with that of fellow Canadian k.d. lang. The message of life on farms, the sound, and a strong female lead over country-western trappings are soothing to both the ears and the mind.

A Horse in the Country" emphasizes the listener's own problems and makes them seem that much smaller.

Folk superstar John Prine teams with Timmins to handle vocals on "If You Were The Woman and I Was The Man," a song which explores the differences between men and women in relationships.

Each of these songs is touching in its tenderness, and the poetry of Michael Timmins flows smoothly with his mellow guitar.

With the golden age of country and western music fully upon us, the Cowboy Junkies provide an excellent bridge between country and college rock. Their sound is refreshing and soothing amidst the grungy sounds usually broadcast by college radio.

Perhaps the Cowboy Junkies will lead a new charge of young musicians from the Great White North. If the Timmins' abilities are any indication, the Canadian Invasion could be very interesting.
Tyson rape appeal to focus on jury selection

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Noted appellate attorney Alan Dershowitz might focus on the method of jury selection when he defends boxer Mike Tyson in his rape conviction appeal, an Indiana attorney says.

"Alan Dershowitz is exceptionally strong in areas of constitutional law," said attorney Andy Kerr, an Indianapolis legal analyst. "The only real constitutional issue would have been the one of jury selection."

Tyson's defense attorneys argued unsuccessfully shortly before his trial began Jan. 27 that the system that picks jurors from voting rolls is unfair because blacks are under-represented.

ABC revealed late last week that Dershowitz, a Harvard law professor, would handle the appeal. The attorney has been unavailable for comment.

Tyson, the former heavyweight boxing champion, is awaiting sentencing on his Feb. 11 conviction for raping a 16-year-old woman in a Indianapolis hotel room.

"Some idiot ... wrote in and signed the petition," Dershowitz said in an interview with ABC's Barbara Walters. "I hope he was watching," the attorney added.

"Some idiot ... wrote in and asked me when I was going to give up on Eric Pauley. The guy was only averaging double figures in Big Eight play, shooting 60 percent. I hope some day he'll have enough guts to write a letter and sign his name to it," he said.

Pauley, a 6-10 junior, scored 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds and helped key a 17-4 run that broke open a tight game.

In addition, Pauley drew the primary defensive assignment on Oklahoma center Terry Sallier, who was held to one point after scoring 28 against the Jayhawks earlier.

"This was my best game at this level," said Pauley. "There have been other games where I scored more points and rebounds Monday that broke open a tight game."
Clemens absent, Quintana hurt as BoSox open camp

The Observer Tuesday, February 25, 1992

Welch first experienced discomfort in his knee on Super Bowl Sunday. He went through a thorough examination in the San Francisco area before coming to Arizona, and doctors could find nothing wrong with the joint.

The A’s are encouraged because there is no apparent swelling in the 35-year-old pitcher’s leg. “It’s less than a pristine looking knee,” Weinberg said. Welch has had two major surgeries to repair cartilage in the joint, one while he was in the eighth grade, and another when he was in college.

Orthopedic specialist Dr. Rick Boot, who injected both sides and the top of Welch’s knee, will examine the knee again Saturday.

“I’m still concerned, but I’m happy to get on a mound and not fall down and have my knee fall apart,” Welch said. “It feels good today.”

Welch was 12-13 last year after winning 27 games and the American League Cy Young Award in 1990. With injured pitcher Chuck Finley eliminated from consideration, the California Angels will start either Jim Abbott or Mark Langston on the mound in their season-opener on April 7.

The Observer is accepting applications for the paid positions of:

Assistant Advertising Manager
Advertising Representative

Those interested should contact Mike Hobbs at 239-5303.

The Observer Viewpoint Department is now accepting applications for the following paid staff positions:

Viewpoint Copy Editors

To apply, submit a 1-page personal statement to Joe Moody by Wed., February 26 at 5 p.m.

For further information, call The Observer at 239-5303.
Student Government '92 - '93

WE WANT YOU!!!

Applications NOW available!

Student Body Secretary
Executive Coordinator of Intellectual Life
Executive Coordinator of Student Life
Executive Coordinator for Public Relations
Executive Coordinator of Legal Department
Executive Coordinator of Special Projects
Executive Coordinator for Student Government Reports
Freshman Orientation Commissioner
Transfer Orientation Commissioner

Academic Commissioner ••• Publicity Commissioner
Hall Fellow Commissioner ••• Publications Editor
Iceberg Debates Commissioner ••• Alumni Relations Commissioner
Political Awareness Commissioner ••• Campus Media Relations Commissioner
Campus Improvement Commissioner ••• ND/SMC Relations Commissioner
Women's Concerns Commissioner ••• NASCU Commissioner
University Services Commissioner ••• Foreign Relations Commissioner
Residence Hall Commissioner ••• Crime Prevention Commissioner
Minority Concerns ••• Policy Analyst
Security Commissioner ••• Special Projects Commissioner
Faculty-Senate Liaison

APPLICATIONS AND JOB DESCRIPTIONS CAN BE PICKED UP NOW AT STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR, LA FORTUNE
DALLAS (AP) — Chris Mullin scored 29 points and Tim Hardaway added 27, including five-of-seven from 3-point range, as the Warriors won their eighth straight game. Dallas was 128-131 over the Dallas Mavericks on Monday night.

Dallas scored nine consecutive points in the closing two minutes of the third period, including a dozen points to take a 106-91 lead. But Dallas could come no closer.

Harden added 27, including four 3-pointers, to give the Warriors a 104-94 win on Monday night.

Sonics 106, Timberwolves 91

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Eddie Johnson scored six points during a 10-1 run in the third quarter, including a 3-pointer with 17 seconds left on Friday night.

Johnson scored 26 points and sparked a key third-quarter surge as Seattle broke open a close game with a 12-0 run and went on to defeat the Minnesota Timberwolves 106-91 Monday night.

Scott Brooks came off the bench to hit 15 points for Minnesota. Coach Richard Adkisson added 14 points, although he turned the ball over seven times.

The attendance of 18,092 was the smallest home crowd of the season for Minnesota, which has the NBA's worst record at 10-44.

Karl shuffled Seattle's lineup, inserting CBA player Tony Brown in the starting lineup in place of Gary Payton, who had started 52 of Seattle's first 53 games. Neither player was much of a factor as the Sonics dominated the inside against the smaller Timberwolves.

The Timberwolves closed to within 77-72 after a three-point basket by Brooks with 9:48 to play, but Johnson answered with a layup and Nate McMillan drilled a long jump shot.

Seattle held a 49-47 halftime advantage after leading by as many as 11. Two three-point baskets by Brooks tied the game at 45, capping an 18-7 surge as Seattle broke open a close game at 45, capping an 18-7 run.

Johnson 25 and Hornacek 22.

Forbes made two free throws to complete the run.

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Johnson 25 and Hornacek 22.
Women's hoops tops Evansville, 79-65

Our Spring Break Loan is back by popular demand (probably because it's easier than getting money from your parents!)

- Only 12% APR, fixed rate
- $100 minimum, $500 maximum loan amount
- Deferred Payments
- Students with good credit or no credit qualify
No co-signer is needed. Bring in your student I.D.

SUPER JOB!!!

Thank you to food service employees and student workers during JPW. We couldn't have done it without ALL OF YOU!!!

--NOTRE DAME FOODSERVICE
By JONATHAN JENSEN

The Notre Dame Saint Mary's Equestrian Club made history two weekends ago, becoming the first team in the five-year history of the club to win a Region XII horse show. The club's efforts to prove their victory was for real, they went out and did it again last weekend.

The club first shocked the region on Feb. 15-16 in Elgin, Ill., at a show hosted by Iowa State. Their second upset win came at Indiana University in Bloomington, further proving the club's claim as a top-rate Equestrian Club.  

"I cannot believe how far we've come," said Club Vice-President Angela Cutrona. "We have a lot of new riders and much more support."

The club was able to take the Iowa State show thanks to a terrific performance by Megan Turpin. The freshman rider turned in two first-place finishes in the novice flat and fences competition. She also earned high point rider for the club and finished 2nd in the intermediate flat and 4th in the fences.  

"We've always counted on her and Meghan McCue," said Cutrona.  

McCue also came through at Iowa St., winning the open flat and finishing 2nd in the open fences. She is the club's first rider to compete in the tough open division.

The club also got excellent performances in the flat competition. First place finishes came from Julia Barry in the beginning flat and Emily Lincoln in the intermediate flat. Katie Bradley rode to second in the intermediate flat and Larissa Wenning followed Barry in the beginning flat taking second.

The Indiana show was won with consistent performances all around, highlighted by Bradley's victory in the novice flat, and another first for McCue in the open flat.

"Because of our first win," noted Cutrona, "We felt real confident at Indiana."

Feeding the club's confidence was Turpin, who won another outstanding show, finishing second in both the intermediate flat and fences. She also surprised herself to "a he's to our" and made "fishers of men" into "fishers of people" or "fishers of humans" or "fishers of men and women" or something.  

"Fishers of men" actually sounded better to me.

Then for a good number of years I lived in an urban slum of an exploding Third World city and again and again I saw how men could beat their wives mercilessly, and no one would intervene. I saw how racial circumlusions left women mutilated and humiliated, I saw how old men could buy new, young extra wives for a half dozen cows delivered to a greedy parent. The harshness of the inequality was blatantly clear.

That's why the Church has to lead on this issue -- not to change the language we use, but to change the lives people live. The cause of women's liberation, articulated in Western culture and based on true Gospel values, is a beacon of influence and hope, sending real light into the farthest corners of the ever-shrinking world.

We need to work and pray with conviction so that someday we will be part of one less oppressive system.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sportsbriefs are accepted in writing during business hours Sunday through Friday at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFayette. Please submit your brief, your name, your telephone number, and the dates the brief is to run.

Baseball and Lacrosse officials meeting has been changed from February 26 to February 27. The baseball meeting is at 4:30 and lacrosse is at 5:30 in the J.A.C.C. Auditorium.

The Aikido Club holds practices every Monday and Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. in 219 Rockne. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Rowing Club is looking for coxswains for both the varsity and novice teams. Interested individuals should call Pete at 271-8466.

The ski team now has three spots open for its spring break trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Anyone interested should call Chris Woods at 277-7089.

Late sign-ups for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament will be held Monday through Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the S.U.B. office, on second floor LaFayette.

The Spring Eight Ball Tournament will be held in the Gorch Game Room in LaFayette on Tuesday, March 3 and Wednesday March 4 at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in signing up can do so now until March 2. The entry fee is $3.
CALVIN AND HOBBES

Bill Watterson

THESE HANDS

WILL BE DESTINED TO

CREATE WONDERS

HERE TUESDAY.

WHERE WERE THEY BORN TO

THE BONE IN UNFILLING DRUDGERY?

WHAT A MONSTROUS VATICINE?

THE FAR SIDE

Gary Larson

GUESS WE DON'T THINK IT'S

HERE YET.

WHAT ABOUT THAT POWEFUL

INTELLECT?

NOW BUDGING GENIUS IS BEING SQUANDERED?

I ASPIRE TO MORE THAN "BRUTE LABOR!"

SHOVEL THE WALK, SHOVEL THE WALK, TUESDAY.

I'M GOOD TO ROUND HERE.

THANK-YOU.

THAT'S RIGHT, MR. AND MRS. WONK, YOU SHOULD HAVE TAKEN A RIGHT AT EAGON, NOT A LEFT.

JAY HOSLER

THOSE TWO WORMS

DIIDN'T MAKE A

RIGHT.

SURE, GOVS,

WRIT I WROTE IT MYSELF.

THANK-YOU, GUS.

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

CAMPUS

7 p.m. Film, "Citizen Kane." Annenberg Auditorium.

9:15 p.m. Film, "Aria for an Athlete." Annenberg Auditorium.

LECTURES


4 p.m. Lecture, "Life in the Mind or Why I Always Wanted to be a Renaissance Woman," Carla Johnson. Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Life of the Mind Lecture Series, Saint Mary's College.

MENU

Notre Dame

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JAY HOSLER

THAT'S RIGHT, MR. AND MRS. WONK, YOU SHOULD HAVE TAKEN A RIGHT AT EAGON, NOT A LEFT.

THOSE TWO WORMS DIDN'T MAKE A RIGHT.

SURE, GOVS, YOU WRITE IT YOURSELF.

THANK-YOU, GUS.

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

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Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk
Irish travel to Dayton tonight

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's basketball team hopes to extend its winning streak to five and punch its ticket to the NCAA Tournament hopes tonight at the University of Dayton Arena at 7:20 p.m.

Dayton and Notre Dame met earlier in the season, when the Flyers were crushed by the Irish on January 27 at the Joyce Center, 76-54. However, this is a different Dayton team.

"That was a much tougher team considerably since we played them," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "This team is much stronger. We need to become a much stronger team to compete with them.

The most significant change is the return of sophomore guard Sean Scrutchins as starting shooting guard in place of fellow sophomore John Richter. While Richter was averaging only 5.0 points per game, Scrutchins was averaging 14.3 pg in his eight games as a starter.

The Flyers feature a well-balanced scoring attack and have four players averaging in double figures. A fifth, Chip Jones, was averaging 23.6 pg through his four games before he was sidelined for the season with an ankle injury.

The Flyers enter the contest at 13-3, but are tough at home where they have compiled an 11-3 mark. The Dayton Arena is one of the tougher places to play in the country, as the Flyers were 25th in the country the attendance last season with an average crowd of 12,597.

There are a few other factors Notre Dame must be concerned with going into tonight's game. Throughout the season, the Irish have tended to letdown and play to the level of their opponents, something they will have to avoid both tonight and on Thursday against Loyola (Ill) at the ACC. "We are not going to talk about a letdown. We can't afford to because we are out of space. We only have six games left," MacLeod commented. "We feel as if we are on a roll right now, and if there is a time to do it, this is the time.

Another problem Notre Dame will have to deal with this week is the possible fatigue of playing four games in eight days. The simplest solution to this is effective play from the bench, and that is what the Irish have had lately.

"We are beginning to get solid play from Malik Russell, Brooks Beyer, the Ross brothers and Lammarr Justice," MacLeod added. "It is an important thing that the younger people are getting into the flow of things, not being tentative, feeling confident and making contributions."

Heavyweight Chuck Weaver hopes to fulfill NCAA dream

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

Notre Dame heavyweight wrestler Chuck Weaver fits the image of the "other guy" in the infamous World Wrestling Federation—the tuft of red hair that sets on top of his head, the round face, the stuffed into his blue Irish suit, the innocent grin on his lips when he speaks.

You can imagine him bounding from the top rope, or acting out some of his stunts, singing his own theme song, his heel to the mat. However, by attending one meet you will understand Weaver's work ethic is not show business. It is serious business.

Weaver earned his first national ranking two weeks ago, when he was ranked 18th after winning seven straight matches. He was fifth in the nation over seventh-ranked Ray Mendoza of Ohio State. He currently boasts a 16-4-2 record with three losses coming against ranked opponents.

His greenish red skin gets red with anger, intensity and sometimes, with blood. Although he is huge compared to a true brawler, he considers himself more of a technical wrestler.

He looks huge and intimidating, but Weaver slimmed down from 265 pounds to 240 pounds over the summer in 235, and admits that the better college heavyweights are ten pounds heavier.

At Indiana University last weekend, Weaver faced Vito Maurici, who boasted an impressive 20-10-1 record. The Hoosiers' heavyweight, standing in around 6-foot-3, 265 pounds towered above Weaver, who lost 4-1.

Still, size and strength are probably what got Weaver started. He sprouted up early, always being the biggest.

But Weaver is an Oklahoma native, where wrestling is taken very seriously.

"Oklahoma and Oklahoma State have always had powerhouse wrestling teams," said Weaver. "When you're a kid, you always look at the big state schools. I think it's a big motivator for young wrestlers.

Despite the reputation of his home state, Notre Dame still managed to lure five of the 28 wrestlers on the current roster from Oklahoma, including All-American Marcus Gowens, who hails from Weaver's hometown of Del City. The two wrestled against each other as youngsters at the same YMCA program and as members of rival high schools.

They were intent upon wrestling on the same team when it came time to choose a college. Weaver and Gowens visited Brown, West Point and Duke together before committing to coach Fran McCann and the Irish.

Weaver's first two years at Notre Dame were not as successful as his high school years. The low point came when Weaver was declared academically ineligible for second semester of his junior year.

"Ever since that happened, I totally changed my attitude around. I'm thinking a lot more." see WEAVER/ page 17

Reality hits home for USA at the Winter Olympics

The Winter Olympics are over. Finally. Not that it was not exciting to watch cross country skiing and curling highlights, but when most people turn sports on television, they want...well, a sport they recognize.

Now, do not get me wrong. I liked learning the intricacies of luge or the strategy involved in the 20-kilometer biathlon. But it was worth $300 million for CBS to introduce us to the fascinating world of speed skating?

Frankly, aside from figure skating and hockey, how many people care about the results of the Olympics—unless there's an American in the medal hunt? Which does not appear to be too often.

But what George Steinbrenner could not do for the Yankees, he's now trying with Olympic sports. He's pouring money into the effort to salvage wounded American pride after our "dismal" showing at the 1988 Olympics in Calgary and Seoul.

The preliminary results—11 medals this year in Albertville, as opposed to only six four years ago. But four of those 11 were in sports that were not even part of the Olympic program in Calgary.

As well, the U.S. team actually saw a drop in the total number of top-eight finish (to which the International Olympic Committee awards certificates of achievement) from 24 four years ago to 24 this time around. And that is with this added Olympic disciplines.

So what is all this mean?

At least this Olympiad, we did not see Steinbrenner grabbing attention (as he did with so many World Series) by announcing a commission to help U.S. ones at the Olympics.

Perhaps that's because with reflection, Americans realize that we just were not meant to be very good at some of these sports.