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The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 99

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Bush is skeptical of Soviet peace proposal

But the administration has not yet definitely rejected the initiative

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush has "serious concerns" with a Soviet-Iraqi proposal to end the Gulf War, the White House said Thursday night, but the administration pointedly did not reject the dramatic initiative that could result in Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

"The war itself continues," said spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, acknowledging that Bush had not decided yet whether to open a ground assault that had seemed imminent.

Earlier in the day, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said allied forces were massing for "one of the largest land assaults of modern times," a comment that lent urgency to the Iraqi mission to Moscow.

Fitzwater said, "We have had our hopes erased before" but pledged that "we are taking a look at" the Moscow plan. He said the White House would consult with coalition leaders and a flurry of diplomatic calls went out Thursday night from the offices of Secretary of State James Baker III.

Bush himself went to the theater, leaving aides to pour over the announcement from



Tariq Aziz

Moscow. One administration source said among the problem areas were a proposed early end to sanctions against Baghdad and the avoidance of war reparations by Iraq.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev called Bush Thursday night to brief him on details of the plan. The president thanked him for his efforts "but raised serious concerns about several points in the plan," Fitzwater said.

"The president has indicated there could well be some difficulties here," Fitzwater said. He turned aside questions about whether there was anything positive in the proposal, saying, "I don't want to give it any characterization."



OPERATION DESERT STORM

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- Families protected / page 9
- World reactions / page 9
- Saddam's speech / page 8
- The Soviet plan / page 9

"The war itself continues," he told reporters in a brief statement. "We will continue to seek compliance with the U.N. resolutions and the president will make decisions concerning the ground war as appropriate."

There were some encouraging words in Congress, where Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., called the Moscow plan "a very serious proposal." He said it was an improvement over an Iraqi formula — full of conditions — offered last Friday but that still, "It does have some problems in it."



Mikhail Gorbachev

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, in a speech on the Senate floor, said, "Let's be cautious." He said that Saddam "might be playing a stalling game."

Hamilton, while offering a cautiously upbeat assessment of the plan, said, "My reaction would be to continue the military action, certainly the military bombing." He said the ground war should not begin "at this point."

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., said, "It isn't a question of whether the Soviets accept it but whether the president of the United States accepts it. My guess is he will not."

While the world studied the announcement from Moscow,

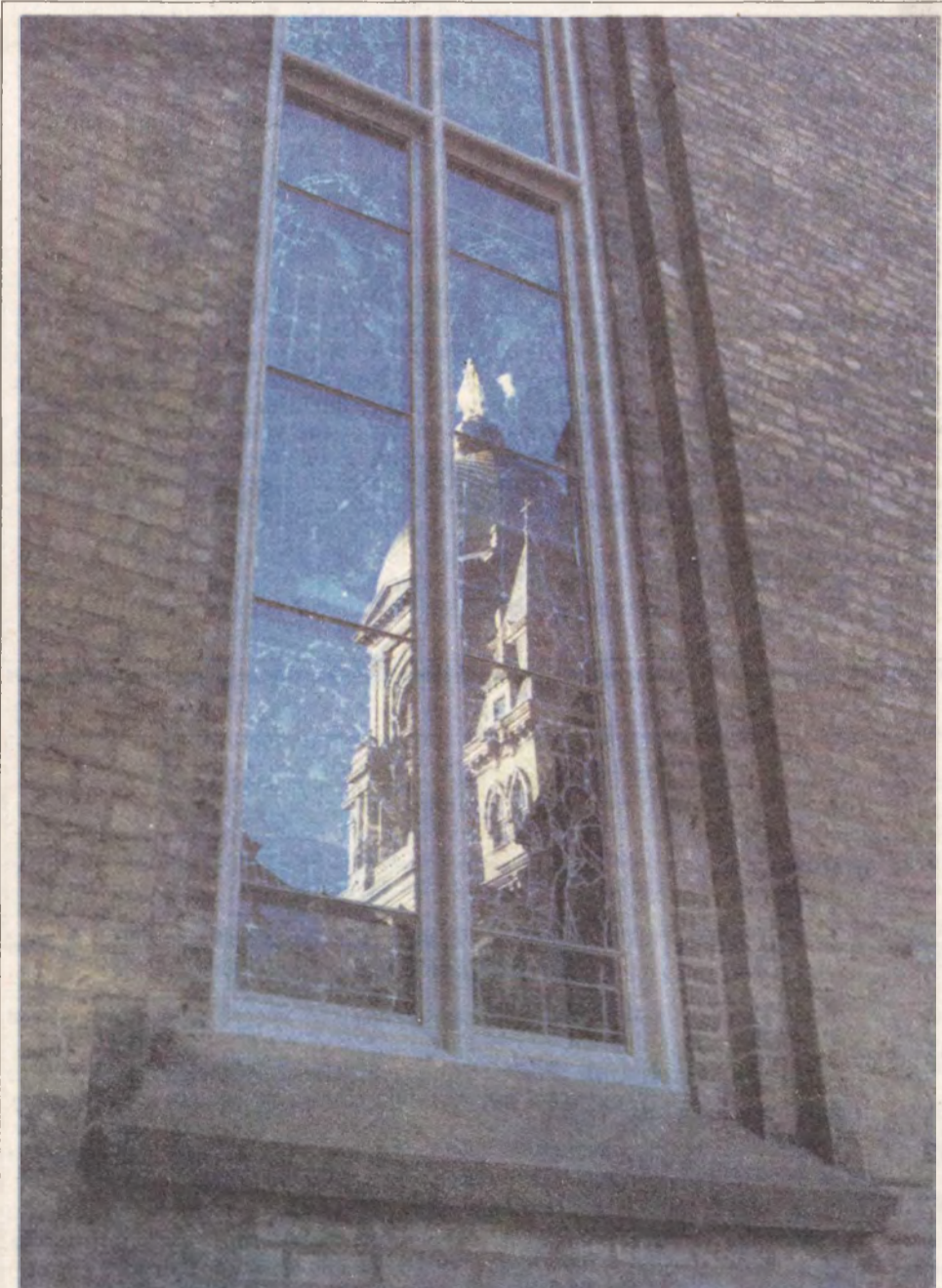
Bush went to Ford's Theater to see "Black Eagles," a show about black Air Force pilots in World War II.

Fitzwater declined to go into Bush's concerns, but knowledgeable officials, insisting upon anonymity in offering an initial review, suggested several possible obstacles.

"The Iraqis are talking about voiding other U.N. resolutions, including reparations for the damage they did to Kuwait," said one. "That, essentially, would be letting them get away with it," he said.

"The only positive point is that they say they'll withdraw," another official said. But he added, "They've moved a long way from last week when they set out a long list of conditions."

The diplomacy in the Kremlin capped a day that began with a bellicose radio speech in Baghdad by Saddam. He vowed to continue the war and not to surrender. Bush and leaders of Congress registered sharp disappointment with the radio speech, and the administration said plans were moving ahead to begin a ground war against Iraq.



Prayerful reflections

The Observer/Kevin Weise

A picturesque Golden Dome is reflected in the stained glass windows of Sacred Heart Church Thursday. The finishing restorative touches were put on the Church last spring.

Mozart's death will be honored by concert at ND

Special to the Observer

The 200th anniversary of the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart will be observed at the University of Notre Dame with a faculty recital of his music Sun., Feb. 24th at 2 p.m. in the Snite Museum's Annenberg Auditorium.

The Mozart program, performed by Carolyn Plummer, violinist and associate professor of music, and William Cerny, pianist and professor of music, will include Sonatas for the Piano and Violin in C Major, K. 296; B-flat Major, K. 378; E Minor, K. 304 and B-flat Minor, K. 454. The concert is free and open to the public.

Carolyn Plummer holds a bachelor of music degree from Indiana University

and a master of music degree with honors in violin performance from the New England Conservatory. She joined the Houston Symphony Orchestra in 1974, was a frequent soloist and served as assistant concertmaster from 1977 to 1986.

In 1987, she joined the Atlanta Virtuosi chamber ensemble, and last summer she was concertmaster of the Grand Teton Music festival and a guest artist in the Steamboat Springs Chamber Music Festival and in the Great Lakes Music Festival at Notre Dame.

William Cerny, who chaired Notre Dame's music department from 1972 to

see MOZART / page 7

Kuwaitis, other refugees will be allowed to remain in the U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is preparing to let as many as 51,000 people who fled war in Lebanon, Liberia and Kuwait stay in the United States temporarily, sources said Thursday.

A new legal status enacted by Congress last year, called temporary protected status, allows people who have fled war to remain in this country until it is safe to go home.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh is poised confer the designation on Lebanese, Liberian and Kuwaiti citizens who do not have other legal means of remaining in this country, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Justice Department spokesman Dan Eramian refused to comment.

It could not be learned immediately for how long the temporary protected

status would apply, but law provides for a minimum period of six months and a maximum of 18.

The designation permits those under it to work legally and to apply for permanent residence.

The designations were requested by Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger on the recommendation of the State Department's Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs, said one source familiar with the decision.

Eagleburger was particularly concerned about the plight of people who fled Liberia during civil war that has toppled the military government of Samuel Doe, said the source.

As many as 13,000 people have died in fighting in Liberia since late 1989 and

see REFUGEE / page 7

INSIDE COLUMN

Subtle racism, sexism a problem at ND

Last week I received a call from a reporter who was doing a story on "politically correct" behavior at colleges and wanted to know what the atmosphere was here at Notre Dame. I told him about Students United for Respect and he questioned me on the events that led up to the formation of this group.



Kelley Tuthill
News Editor

He asked me what type of racism exists at Notre Dame and wanted to know if there are incidents of racial slurs reported on campus or in the classroom? I thought a moment and said, no, we don't have reported incidents of blatant racism.

After hanging up the phone, I thought about what kind of racism and sexism does exist here. Then it occurred to me that I was so quick to deny the blatant racism because some of the behavior that many of us find so repugnant is subtle and very few admit that it happens.

When Spike Lee came to visit he talked about the way we separate blacks on college campuses: "They're (athletes) not really considered black per se, because if you're a big football player at Notre Dame...you're not black...you're Irish. If you're not an athlete, you're a nigger."

This comment is tough to swallow at first, but then I thought back to the last two years of Bookstore Basketball. Tensions surfaced between black and white students. A few football players expressed their outrage about being treated like gods during football season, and then, like Lee's "nigger" off-season.

Recently, I heard of a white student who received racially-harassing phone calls attacking her for her involvement with ethnic students and organizations on campus. Whoever is calling her has to mask his comments behind the anonymity of a phone.

We don't want to admit that people in our community are being harassed each day on our campuses on account of their sex, race, political beliefs, sexual orientation, etc.

All of us, especially the ones who aren't doing the harassing, need to wake up and face the reality of what is happening here. We need to speak out and express our disapproval at harassment. It is not appropriate to laugh at jokes that poke fun at ethnic or sexual stereotypes. No longer should we sit through class lectures where various groups are denigrated.

Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., had great problems with the white moderate of the 60s. "Shallow understanding from people of good will is more frustrating than absolute misunderstanding from people of ill will," he wrote in his letter from Birmingham Jail.

"...We who engage in nonviolent direct action are not the creators of tension. We merely bring to the surface the hidden tension that is already alive. We bring it out in the open, where it can be seen and dealt with."

It's time for the students, faculty, administration and staff at Notre Dame to acknowledge the harassment that takes place here and deal with it.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, February 22
Lines show high temperatures

FORECAST: Variably cloudy and colder Friday with a chance of flurries. Highs in the 30s and lows in the teens. Cloudier and cold Saturday.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	57	46
Atlanta	69	50
Baghdad	61	36
Boston	50	33
Chicago	58	34
Dallas-Ft. Worth	58	36
Denver	62	33
Detroit	55	33
Honolulu	82	71
Houston	57	49
Indianapolis	59	33
London	45	43
Los Angeles	81	53
Madrid	54	36
Miami Beach	81	69
Moscow	27	21
New Orleans	66	56
New York	56	35
Paris	48	37
Philadelphia	56	32
Portland, Ore.	56	39
Rome	57	41
St. Louis	72	44
San Francisco	68	52
South Bend	57	37
Tokyo	50	32
Washington, D.C.	62	37

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Whales drown British trainer to death
 ■ OAK BAY, British Columbia — Three killer whales dragged a trainer to her death before horrified spectators at a theme park. Keltie Lee Byrne, 23, had ridden on the back of one of the whales during the exhibition at Sealand of the Pacific on Wednesday. She fell into the water as she walked along the edge of the whale pool, said witness Nadine Kallen of Calgary, one of about 10 spectators. As she was being helped out, one of the whales grabbed her foot and pulled her back into the water, Kallen said.

Explosion knocks out fuel pipeline
 ■ CORDOBA, Spain — An explosive device blew up today on a pipeline carrying fuel to U.S. air bases in Spain, knocking it out of service, officials said. An anonymous spokeswoman reported the 480-mile-long pipeline would be out of service for about 24 hours. The company reported the pipeline carries gasoline, diesel fuel and kerosene. Central government delegate Alfonso Garrido said the explosion occurred near a railroad siding outside Cordoba. The pipeline runs from the Atlantic port of Rota, where the United States maintains a naval station.

NATIONAL

Marlboro Co. sues video game maker
 ■ NEW YORK — Philip Morris U.S.A. sued a video game manufacturer Thursday it says failed to follow through on an agreement to remove a cigarette brand logo from an auto-racing game for children. Sega Enterprises of San Jose, Calif., agreed in March 1990 to remove the Marlboro trademark from its "Super Monaco GP" video racing game, the tobacco company said in its lawsuit. The negative publicity stems, it said, from "the mistaken belief that Philip Morris was and is utilizing video games to market and promote its Marlboro cigarettes to children."

INDIANA

Patient to sue dentist for AIDS virus
 ■ STUART, Fla. — A 65-year-old retired schoolteacher infected with the AIDS virus says she'll sue the estate of her dentist, who died from AIDS, claiming she is the third patient he gave the disease to during dental work. Barbara Webb, 65, of Palm City will file claims against the estate of Dr. David Acer and the insurance company that referred her to him, said her lawyer, Robert Montgomery. Mrs. Webb had four teeth pulled and two teeth capped by Acer in 21 office visits during a 13-month period ending in January 1989, Montgomery said Wednesday.

Hodgsett warns of religious scams
 ■ SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Hoosiers need to be aware of "experienced con artists" who are using religion to obtain money illegally, Secretary of State Joseph Hodgsett said Thursday. Hodgsett was touring the state Thursday warning Hoosiers about "Our Father's Congregation" and other "religious" investment operations that offer usury-free loans. "Experienced con artists are aiming religious-based securities and loan scams" at Indiana residents, Hodgsett said in a South Bend news conference.

CAMPUS

Marzolf wins SMC run-off elections
 ■ NOTRE DAME, Ind. — The Saint Mary's class of 1993 run-off election resulted in victory for the ticket of Martha Marzolf (president), Donna Ruth (vice-president), Dina Selman (secretary), and Caroline Molnar (treasurer). Marzolf took 62 percent of the vote. The ticket of Kelly Green, Nora Richardson, Erin Foley, and Mimi Gibbons took the remaining 38 percent. Approximately 50 percent of the class voted.

OF INTEREST

John Coogan, assistant professor of Foreign Policy History at Michigan State University, will be speaking at the Vincent DeSantis Lecture Series today in 211 Cushing Hall. Students enrolled in History 701 and 705 are required to attend.

Of Interests are for free, one-time events of general interest. The deadline for submission is 1 p.m. the day before publication. Clubs are encouraged to use the 'Club Column' and not this space for announcement of their regular meetings and activities.

Thursday's Staff

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/February 21, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 180.77 Million	NYSE INDEX 199.27 ↑ 0.01
S&P COMPOSITE 364.97 ↓ 0.17	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,891.83 ↓ 7.18
PRECIOUS METALS	
GOLD ↓ \$1.90 to \$362.70oz.	SILVER ↓ 3.7¢ to \$3.640/oz.

UP 834

UNCHANGED 505

DOWN 715

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1630: English colonists in America got their first taste of popcorn.
- In 1732: The first president of the United States, George Washington, was born at his parents' plantation near Fredricksburg, Va.
- In 1973: The United States and Communist China agreed to establish liaison offices in Beijing and Washington.
- In 1984: David, a 12-year-old Houston boy who'd spent most of his life in a plastic bubble because he had no immunity to disease, died 15 days after being removed from the bubble for a bone-marrow transplant.
- In 1987: Pop artist Andy Warhol died at a New York City hospital at age 58.
- Ten years ago: A wildly cheering crowd gave Pope John Paul II an exuberant farewell as the pontiff ended his hectic six-day visit to the Philippines before flying to the American island of Guam.

Ladrech: Europe is moving towards greater integration

By DAVID KINNEY
News Writer

While political union is not imminent, Europe is already on the verge of an economic union and is slowly moving toward integration, said Robert Ladrech, assistant director of political science at Saint Mary's College.

Ladrech discussed current trends toward a supernational status of Europe Thursday during a lecture titled "EC Political Integration: Is There a Socialist Agenda?"

A variety of individuals and parties, particularly the socialist parties of Germany and France, are striving for the unification of Europe, according to Ladrech. A variety of recent developments over the past two years have pushed Europe towards integration, he said.

"This is a big step forward ... from four or five years ago," said Ladrech.

Last year, for example, French President Mitterand and

German President Kohl drew up a joint resolution calling for increased political unity. The European Parliament was a prime beneficiary of this increased power.

An inter-governmental conference has also been planned to discuss the issue in the near future, Ladrech said. In addition, the economic union to be completed by 1992 is putting pressure on Europe to "catch up" politically, he continued.

There are two possibilities for political integration. First, a central body could be formed in order to protect the interests of all nations. Secondly, a federalist system could be adopted to create a kind of "United States of Europe," according to Ladrech.

A variety of barriers currently restrict the development of this movement, including prevailing nationalist sentiments, he continued. Even elections for the European Parliament, a group of country rep-

resentatives who address international European issues, depend on varying national election procedures and campaigns and tend to focus on national issues, he said.

In addition, said Ladrech, many fear that if Europe becomes a supernational, the interests of each nation, including social issues, government pensions, and environmental concerns, may be neglected.

There are, however, a variety of advantages for the European Community, Ladrech said. Political integration would help Europe protect itself from international pressures. European nations who compete heavily in the international market will avoid becoming an economic prisoner of U.S. and Japanese interests, he pointed out.

The lecture was sponsored by the Kellogg Institute, the Committee of European Studies, ISLA, and the Departments of History, Sociology, Government, and International Studies.



Catching some rays

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Notre Dame students lounge outside by the War Memorial Thursday in the unexpectedly balmy afternoon temperatures.

No clues on cause of air crash that killed 20 people near Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Passengers clung in icy waters to the wings and tail of a chartered Chilean jetliner after it skidded off the runway of a remote Chilean island, killing 20 people, authorities and witnesses said Thursday.

The small four-engine jet of the Chilean airline LAN was trying to land Wednesday at Puerto Williams on Navarino island when it overshot the runway and crashed into the Beagle Channel, 1,500 miles south of Santiago, airline officials said.

The plane sank within min-

utes, and some passengers froze to death after they jumped into the icy waters of the channel, which separates the Atlantic and Pacific oceans near Cape Horn, witnesses said.

The 65 mostly American passengers were on their way to an Antarctic cruise organized by a Seattle-based tour company. Seven crew members were also on the plane, and all survived.

On Thursday LAN issued a final list of the dead, including 17 Americans, a Canadian, an Italian and an Israeli.

An initial inquiry of the crash site uncovered no clues to the cause of the crash of the British-made BAe-146, said Chilean air force Cmdr. Hernan Baharhona, who heads the investigation team.

Witnesses said the plane sank quickly in the freezing water.

"After 10 minutes, all you could see was the tail," wrote Maria Cristina del Pino, a correspondent for the Santiago daily El Mercurio. "The aircraft started to sink, while the passengers emerged, many of them clinging to the wings, awaiting to be rescued."

She said navy personnel using rubber boats quickly reached the scene.

Another reporter said passengers froze to death when they tried to swim 150 yards to a beach.

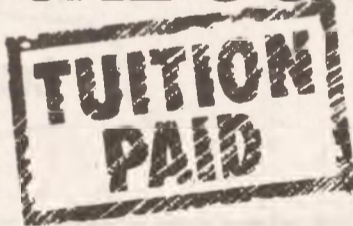
"Several passengers, in despair, jumped into the water trying to swim to the beach. We who live here would never dare to do that," said Mauricio Carvajao, a radio reporter in Puerto Williams. "The water is like ice, and you may freeze and die in a matter of minutes."

He said island fishermen using their small boats helped rescue some survivors.

Speaking in Punta Arenas, 250 miles north of the crash site, Baharhona said the island had been sealed off to commercial air traffic so as not to "hamper our work."



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An Tostal winners

The Observer/John Rock

An Tostal winners Anh-Tuan Truong, Ann Cook, Colleen, and Sarah Johnson display their gift certificates after a recent drawing. An Tostal is scheduled to be held during the week of April 21-27.

Big 3 autoworkers will be idle next week

DETROIT (AP) — About 41,000 workers for the Big Three automakers will be idled for a week starting Monday as all or part of nearly two dozen assembly plants are shut down due to sluggish demand, the companies announced Thursday.

The number of layoffs at General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. is about two-thirds the number of workers affected by temporary layoffs in January, but remains an indication that the industry is struggling.

January's combined sales of domestic and imported cars and trucks totaled 823,526 vehicles, down 27.8 percent from January 1990.

Workers affected by the shutdowns are eligible for ben-

efit packages designed to give them 95 percent of their regular wages while laid off because of sales slowdowns.

More than half of next week's layoffs will be at Ford plants, especially truck factories. About 22,000 Ford assembly plant workers will be affected.

Spokesman Joel Pitcoff said car plants in Chicago; Dearborn and Wayne, Mich., and Lorain, Ohio, will be shut down.

Truck plants in Kansas City, and St. Louis, Mo.; Wayne, Mich.; Norfolk, Va.; St. Paul, Minn.; and its medium-duty truck plant in Louisville, Ky., will be closed. Truck plants in Edison, N.J., and Lorain, Ohio, will be working on one shift each instead of the usual two.

The only truck plants Ford will be operating at regular ca-

capacity next week are its Oakville, Ontario, plant, where it makes the F-Series truck, and Louisville Assembly plant in Kentucky, where its Explorer sport-utility vehicle is made. The F-Series truck has been the best-selling vehicle in the United States for the past nine years and the Explorer is eating into Jeep's market share.

GM is closing car plants in Linden, N.J.; Doraville, Ga.; Oklahoma City; and Ste. Therese, Quebec; and laying off one of two shifts at its Ypsilanti, Mich., factory.

Czechoslovakia begins to privatize gov't. assets

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Parliament on Thursday approved the former East Bloc's most ambitious plan to return property nationalized by Communists to its previous owners.

The legislators then immediately moved on to another cornerstone of the government's plan to end its control over the economy — a bill to turn much of industry over to private hands.

As much as \$10.7 billion worth of property nationalized by the Communists after they took power in 1948 will be turned back to private owners under the so-called restitution bill approved Thursday, Finance Minister Vaclav Klaus was quoted as telling parliament.

About \$714 million would be paid in cash to original owners, the daily Lidove Noviny added. The remaining property would be returned in real estate and in the form of government-issued bonds, the newspaper quoted Klaus as saying.

The bill was approved on a second vote in parliament, about 12 hours after it was narrowly rejected. The government of Slovakia, the eastern and more rural Czechoslovak republic, had opposed it.

It had proposed giving original owners government bonds and access to management of companies turned over to private hands.

The legislation also allows Czechoslovak emigres who decide to return to their homeland to reclaim property. It gives original owners and their heirs

six months to apply for their property.

If the property is not returned within 30 days of the application, the owner has another 12-month period to claim his rights in court.

No other former East Bloc country has yet taken a similar step, and Hungary and the former East Germany rejected such a move as too costly.

The restitution bill was approved by the House of the Nations in a repeat vote by margins of 51-10 with four abstentions among deputies from the Czech republic and 45-14 with five abstentions among deputies from Slovakia.

In order to pass, a bill has to receive an absolute majority of all 75 deputies in both the Czech and Slovak sections of the House of Nations. On the first ballot, the Slovaks gave it 36 votes.

The other house of parliament, the House of the People, approved the bill on the first ballot on a vote of 86-25 with 13 abstentions.

The property to be returned to private owners under the restitution bill is only a fraction of the total to be transferred to private ownership as the former Communist country tries to swiftly develop a market economy.

The second piece of legislation would transfer large enterprises not eligible for return to individual owners.

It is not expected to be voted on until at least Friday.

WEEDEND PRESIDERS
at Sacred Heart Church
Second Sunday of Lent

Saturday, February 23
5:00pm Fr. Stephen Newton C.S.C.
Sunday, February 24
10:00am Fr. Mark Poorman C.S.C.
11:45am Fr. Stephen Newton

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Adworks to sell b-ball team shirts

Special to the Observer

Bookstore Basketball fashion may reach new heights this year with the addition of the Adworks five-shirt package deal.

The package, to be sold Sunday at sign-ups, will include five shirts of any color bearing a standard design for the tournament. They will also feature the team's own name and design.

For teams expecting to play multiple games, Adworks will offer a ten T-shirt package consisting of five white shirts and five dark-colored shirts.

"We want to show our support for the tournament, and our appreciation for what our fellow students want," said Scott Kluge, Adworks' vice president. "Offering something for the players to have as a reminder of this event, with their own personal mark on it, we feel, is a unique idea."

"Our staff is very talented and they're excited about designing team shirts," said Damian Shiner, president. Adworks ad agency is an entirely student-run organization.

Already a four-year sponsor of a team in the tournament, Adworks' desire to increase its support of Bookstore Basketball resulted in the T-shirt project.

Yugoslav republic desires secession

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatia on Thursday invalidated all federal laws on its territory and said it would join its pro-independence ally Slovenia in initiating secession from Yugoslavia.

Croatia's parliament, the Sabor, voted overwhelmingly to proclaim the superiority of its law over federal legislation, and unanimously approved a resolution formally starting its secession from Yugoslavia's federation of six republics and two provinces.

The parliament of Croatia's neighboring republic, Slovenia, took similar action Wednesday.

The moves raised the stakes for Friday's scheduled meeting of the federal presidency in Sarajevo. Four previous rounds aimed at sorting out Yugoslavia's ethnic, political, and economic differences have failed.

All 340 deputies in the Sabor voted to adopt the resolution that foresees dissolving Yugoslavia, a nation of 24 million people, "into two or more countries."

Any like-minded republics could join Croatia in a new,

looser association of states that "fully respect each others' sovereignty," the resolution said.

It said the federation should be dissolved in a peaceful manner and republics should emerge with their former borders intact.

Independence moves by prosperous, pro-Western Croatia and Slovenia have set them at odds with the largest state, Communist-ruled Serbia, and threaten the country with disintegration. There are 9.8 million Serbs, 5 million Croats and 2 million Slovenes.

Officials of Croatia and Slovenia cite Yugoslavia's longstanding inability to solve its deep divisions as reason for their drive toward independence.

Serbia vehemently opposes any plans to change the current federal system. It is backed by the pro-Communist People's Army and the army's Serb-dominated officer corps. Serbia's hard-line President Slobodan Milosevic threatens to alter borders to "protect" ethnic Serbs in other regions should the federation split.



AP Photo

Mine class

Staff Sgt. Robert Archible of Elkhart, Indiana explains how a U.S.-made M-21 anti-tank mine works to a group of U.S. Marines in the Saudi desert Tuesday. The Iraqi army has acquired many mines from a variety of different sources, including the United States.

'Thrill killer' holdups have some storeowners nervous

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Along the streets where police say a "thrill killer" has slain six people in two holdups, stores are closing early and stepping up security.

Virtually all the detectives in the Sheriff's Department were

assigned to hunt down the killer after he struck a second time, shooting three pizza parlor workers Tuesday. The first shootings were at a Quik Stop Market a mile away.

"We are scared — there is no other way to put it," Harold

Edwards, manager of the Quik Stop market, told The Sacramento Bee. "I just hope to God they apprehend this individual before he takes any more lives."

A sheriff's official said Thursday that investigators have more than 100 leads but

no suspects.

Tuesday's triple homicide occurred a week, almost to the minute, after two employees and a customer were shot in the head at the Quik Stop.



This is a great way to spend the summer but it doesn't look very impressive on your resume.

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FED pledges campaign to alleviate U.S. 'credit crunch'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan on Thursday pledged an aggressive campaign to overcome the reluctance of banks to make loans, the "credit crunch" hurting some parts of the country. But skeptical lawmakers complained that the central bank's efforts so far have been late and half-hearted.

Greenspan, appearing before a subcommittee of the House Banking Committee, said that the central bank viewed the reluctance of banks to make loans as the most critical problem confronting the Fed's handling of monetary policy at the present time.

He said that the Fed was working with other banking regulators and the Bush administration and would in a few days unveil a package of accounting changes designed to encourage greater lending.

In addition, he again called on banks to make greater use of their option to borrow money directly from the Fed. Banks have been reluctant to do that for fear that it would raise

concerns about their soundness.

A hesitancy by banks to make loans, even to generally credit-worthy customers, has been cited by the Bush administration and private economists as a contribution to the current recession.

The reluctance to lend has several apparent causes, ranging from an over-reaction by bank regulators increasing their scrutiny in the wake of the savings and loan crisis to an excess of caution by bankers faced with steep declines in real estate values.

Rep. Richard Neal, D-Mass., told Greenspan he believed the Fed had been "very late" in addressing the credit problems in New England while Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., asked, "Hasn't there been over-aggressive criticism by regulators of bank loans?"

Greenspan contended that the Fed began moving to offset the credit crunch by lowering interest rates starting last July. He said he believed the chances were "a good deal better than 50-50" that the country could

have avoided a recession if consumers had not lost confidence and reduced their buying following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., complained that the Fed and other agencies first denied that any problem existed and have still offered little in concrete solutions.

"The trouble is that bankers are going out of business in New England, the economy is being strangled and we are talking about studying the problem," he told Greenspan.

Kennedy said that the Fed has the power to purchase commercial loans from banks, an idea that has been advanced as a way of freeing up money that banks could use to make new loans.

Greenspan told Kennedy that the central bank had been exploring such a proposal for the past two months. But he indicated the approach contained a number of problems, including the Fed's lack of expertise in commercial loans, and probably would not do much to alleviate the credit crunch.

Refugee

continued from page 1

the strife displaced more than half the country's 2.5 million people, according to a report prepared by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

A cease-fire was declared last fall but a rebel leader and a vice president under Doe have both proclaimed themselves president.

Thornburgh also agreed to designate people from Lebanon and Kuwait as eligible for the temporary protected status, sources said.

According to Immigration and Naturalization Service figures, recently there were as many as 27,000 Lebanese, 14,000 Liberian and 10,000 Kuwaiti citizens in the United States.

But one source cautioned that many of them may have student or travel visas, perhaps expired by now. For instance, most Kuwaitis came on business or to study at American universities, the source said.

Many people may have already left. The immigration service does not keep good records on the number of people leaving because travelers often don't turn in departure cards.

The immigration law enacted last year specifically gave temporary protected status to Salvadorans who fled civil war in El Salvador. "But the legislative history makes clear that Congress urged quick and favorable consideration of Kuwaiti, Lebanese and Liberians," one source said.

Under the law Thornburgh may designate a period of time during which these groups will have temporary protected status. At the end of the period, the attorney general could review the situation in each of the three countries to determine whether to extend the designations.

The law allows those who receive it to work and apply for permanent residence status, which could eventually lead to obtaining citizenship. Those whose visas expire during the period designated by the attorney general could also remain.

Mozart

continued from page 1

1981, received his bachelor and master's degrees in music from Yale. Before coming to Notre Dame, he was a member of the faculty of the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

While at Eastman, in addition to giving musical performances, Cerny taught piano, music history, accompanying sight reading, piano literature, and American, European and intellectual history.

In 1968, he developed a presentation entitled "Explorations into Piano Literature" for college and university audiences. The presentation evolved into a weekly series aired for many years on the National Public Radio network.

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		8-9	Philosophy	104 O'Shag
Monday	2/25	4:30-5:30	AE/ALPP	104 O'Shag
			Music	103 Crowley
			German & Russian	115 O'Shag
			Romance Languages	218 O'Shag
		7-8	Theology	218 O'Shag
		8-9	Anthropology	204 O'Shag
Tuesday	2/26	7-8	American Studies	218 O'Shag
			Economics	104 O'Shag
			Gender Studies	115 O'Shag
		8-9	English	104 O'Shag
Wednesday	2/27	4:30-5:30	Classical and Oriental Languages	218 O'Shag
		7-8	Program of Liberal Studies (PLS)	Grace Pit
			Science, Technology & Values	218 O'Shag
		8-9	Communication and Theatre	O'Shag Loft
Thursday	2/28	4:30-5:30	Psychology	119 Haggar
		7-8	Government	104 O'Shag
		Art, Art History & Design	200 Riley	

**Note: Those students interested in an AL Math major please attend the College of Science Information night.



Saddam: Iraqi forces 'are ready for the showdown'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said Thursday that his forces "are ready for the showdown" — the all-out ground war that hinged on the outcome of his foreign minister's trip to Moscow.

"There is no path except the path that we have chosen," he said in a radio address to his nation. The speech seemed aimed at preparing the Iraqi people for hardships ahead.

But in Moscow early Friday, Kremlin spokesman Vitaly Ignatenko announced that Iraq and the Soviet Union agreed on steps that could lead to an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and an end to the Persian Gulf War.

The announcement came after talks between President Mikhail Gorbachev and Iraq's Tariq Aziz on terms of a Soviet peace plan proposed this week.

Saddam spoke Thursday as his foreign minister was traveling to Moscow with Iraq's response to the plan.

"We will proceed on this path which Tariq Aziz has carried to Moscow," Saddam said, without describing his position on the Soviet plan. Any other course, he added, would lead Iraq and the Arabs into "indignity and darkness."

"The response is positive," Ignatenko told reporters immediately after the Gorbachev-Aziz meeting.

Baghdad Radio said Saddam's speech, his first since Feb. 10, was taped sometime before delivery.

About an hour before it was broadcast, Iraq fired more Scud missiles at Saudi Arabia. Shortly after the speech, the Iraqi military announced that units along the Saudi border had crushed a land attack by the U.S.-led allies.

"The aggressors suffered massive losses in personnel and equipment. Many of them were killed or wounded," the military communique said. It was read over Baghdad Radio, which is monitored in Nicosia.

U.S. military officials in Riyadh confirmed that the American forces were staging armed forays into Iraq and Kuwait in advance of a full-scale land offensive. But there was no report of widespread casualties.

Allied officials also said two or three Scuds were fired into north-central Saudi Arabia late Thursday afternoon, and were intercepted and destroyed by Patriot missiles.

In his 40-minute speech, Saddam did not say if he was accepting or rejecting the Soviet plan, details of which had not been disclosed prior to the Moscow announcement early Friday.

The White House said it was disappointed by Saddam's speech; British Prime Minister John Major said it left "no glimmer of hope." Germany said Saddam is to blame for any further bloodshed. France said the Iraqi stance was "negative."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, addressing Congress, said the allies were preparing for

"one of the largest ground assaults of modern times."

From his exile in Saudi Arabia, Kuwaiti ruler Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah told his nation in a message that "the hour of salvation is near."

Much of Saddam's speech was taken up with complaints about the allies, particularly the Arab members of the anti-Iraq coalition, and warnings about the battle to come.

"The Iraqi armed forces ... are ready for the showdown, supported by God and all people of goodwill," he said. "Our nation and armed forces, in addition to their strong determination for a jihad ... are confident of a victorious conclusion to the eye of the battles."

Jihad is the Islamic term for a holy war.

Saddam complained that the United States and its allies had promised to end the war if Iraq agreed to withdraw from Kuwait, but then spurned Iraq's offer to withdraw. That offer, delivered last week, was tied to other conditions that the allies considered unacceptable.



Specialist William Dunsford of Baker, Fla., holds a puppy, which was found wandering in the desert. He and his comrades Staff Sgt. Barry Burke and Sgt. Thomas Berry sit on a tank Tuesday in Saudi Arabia. AP Photo

DETAILS OF PEACE PLAN

- 1 Iraq agrees to a complete, unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.
- 2 The withdrawal begins the second day after the cessation of hostilities.
- 3 The withdrawal takes place in a fixed time frame.
- 4 After the withdrawal of two-thirds of the Iraqi forces, the United Nations' economic sanctions against Iraq cease to apply.
- 5 After the full withdrawal, the causes for the remaining U.N. resolutions against Iraq cease to exist.
- 6 After the cease-fire, all prisoners of war will be immediately released.
- 7 The withdrawal will be monitored by countries not directly involved in hostilities, to be entrusted by the U.N. Security Council.
- 8 The work of determining details of the agreement continues.

Gospel, war in contradiction says priest

By ANNMARIE ZELL
News Writer

Father Nicholas Ayo asserted that the messages of the Gospel contradict the current war in the Middle East in his lecture Thursday, titled, "Peacemaking: The Gospel Imperative."

"Gospel is an astonishing call to love. It tells you to love your enemies," said Ayo. "The Gospel is so light, it's blinding. War is so dark, it's blinding. You are looking at a bright light or a black hole," he said.

In the gospel, Jesus provides an example for Christians to emulate, according to Ayo. "It is impossible for me to imagine Jesus taking someone's life. For anyone to imagine it, it would have to be with much difficulty," said Ayo.

Further, Ayo said, "If you take Jesus Christ as your savior, the taking of life is a big contradiction. It's a big darkness."

Ayo referred to an excerpt from Luke as an illustration of where Jesus provides an example of the Christian ideal. Jesus sent John and James ahead to Jericho to make arrangements for the evening. Upon meeting rejection, James and John asked Jesus whether the people in the city should be

punished. Jesus subsequently rebuked the disciples, maintaining a 'love your enemy' attitude.

The story of the Good Samaritan also exemplifies the ideal that Jesus presents in the Gospel, said Ayo. The Good Samaritan did not pass the wounded man by, although the wounded man was his traditional enemy.

"This is the traditional ideal: clothe the naked, heal the wounded, including your enemies", said Ayo.

Ayo also believes that the message of the cross contradicts the war. To illustrate his point he referred to Jesus' plea, "Forgive them for they know not what they do," as an example of unwavering love despite the circumstances. He described it as the "mystery of love that will not let go."

However, Ayo acknowledges that the Gospel does not tell a Christian what to do when

innocent people are being hurt. Ayo referred to the example of being in a bus where someone was going to kill innocent people.

Ayo said, "It does not explain whether it is worth taking another person's life to stop 30 deaths? Is one better than thirty?"

Upon exploring the issue of the Gospel in everyday lives at Notre Dame, one ROTC student voiced her concerns involving the contradiction of being both a Christian and a soldier "trained to take lives." The student contemplated that perhaps it was "her place to bring peace within the military."

The lecture was co-sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and Campus Ministry, the third lecture in a series to formulate consciousness and explore the Christian perspective of war and peace during the current Middle East crisis.

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The silence of the lambs jodie foster
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A WORLD PREMIERE COMEDY

Iraq avoids linkage for the first time with Soviet proposal

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — For the first time, Iraq has agreed to withdraw from Kuwait without linkage to other Middle East issues, including the Palestinian cause Saddam Hussein has championed.

The Soviet-Iraqi plan may contain some points objectionable to the United States and its allies, and its full details are not yet known.

But noticeably absent from the eight main points presented Friday morning in Moscow was Saddam's insistence that pulling out of Kuwait must involve a comprehensive Middle East peace, including Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands it has occupied since 1967.

That has been a mainstay of Iraq's policy since Saddam's peace initiative of Aug. 12, 10 days after his invasion of Kuwait.

At the time, Saddam proposed "that all the occupation problems, and those that have been portrayed as occupation problems in the region, be resolved simultaneously and on the same principles and basis that should be laid by the (U.N.)

Security Council."

The Iraqi leader said that should include "immediate and unconditional Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands in Palestine, Syria and Lebanon; a Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon; mutual withdrawals by Iraq and Iran and arrangement for the situation in Kuwait."

That condition, unacceptable to President Bush and his allies, has continued to be part of Iraqi peace proposals, including one issued on Feb. 15.

The Revolutionary Command Council, headed by Saddam, said then that an Iraqi withdrawal "should be linked to an Israeli pullout from occupied Palestine and other Arab territories in the Syrian Golan Heights and Lebanon."

"Should Israel resist, the Security Council is to apply against Israel the same measures applied against Iraq," the Iraqi leadership said in its proposal, which was termed by Bush to be a "cruel hoax."

To many Arabs, the linkage hinged on an equal application of U.N. Security Council resolu-

tions. To Iraq and its sympathizers, it seemed unjust to impose sanctions and go to war to enforce resolutions aimed at getting Iraq out of Kuwait while such measures were not taken to enforce Resolution No. 242, which calls for Israeli withdrawal from areas it captured in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Those territories include the West Bank, taken from Jordan, and the Gaza Strip, won from Egypt. The occupied territories are home to 1.7 million Palestinians who would like to form their own independent state there, a goal staunchly opposed by Israel.

The eight points of the Soviet plan disclosed in Moscow dropped the demands for linkage, but they left the door open for possible additions.

The final term announced was that talks would continue between Soviet and Iraqi officials on other "details and specifications," with results on those talks expected to be announced later Friday.

World reacts to Soviet peace proposal

(AP)—Iraq's acceptance of the Soviet peace plan set off immediate, intensive consultations by world leaders on Friday. The proposal was met with some skepticism but not immediate rejection as the allies pored over the provisions. "Too many conditions," was the reaction of Samir Shihabi, the Saudi ambassador to the United Nations.

Both President Bush and British Prime Minister John Major were examining the proposal, which calls for a full and unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

Under the plan, the pullout would begin two days after a cease-fire and would be monitored under U.N. auspices by countries not directly involved in the war.

"The United States will consult with its coalition partners. The United States and its coalition partners continue to prosecute the war," White House spokesman Marlin

Fitzwater told a news conference.

He said Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev had explained the initiative to Bush in a telephone conversation Thursday.

In London, the Foreign Office issued a brief statement early Friday saying it had "no reaction at present. We want to study what has come out of the meeting (in Moscow)."

Reaction was swifter in the U.S. Congress, with Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the ranking Republican in the upper house, urging caution.

"Let's be very cautious. Let's be very certain we've examined it carefully," Dole said on the Senate floor. "Let's remember that the Soviet Union's only been an observer in this process ... And let's remember that Saddam Hussein may be playing a stalling game."

The Soviets are expected to brief the U.N. Security Council on the plan on Friday. Conflict-

ing responses to the proposal came from ambassadors representing Arab allied nations.

Saudi Arabia's Shihabi may have complained about conditions, but Egyptian Ambassador Amre Moussa observed, "If this is to be made very clear, it will be a very important first step toward a political settlement."

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar departed through the basement from his office without giving a response to the peace plan, which was announced in Moscow after a meeting between Gorbachev and Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz.

Few people were stirring when the news broke early Friday morning in Desert Storm encampments in the Saudi desert.

One, Navy Capt. Mike Doubleday, a Central Command public affairs officer, said of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's acceptance: "Unbelievable! He's surrendered to the Russians!"

GULF WAR ROUNDUP

Thursday, Feb. 21

Soviets await Iraqi reply

Saddam Hussein's sent his foreign minister back to Moscow to convey Iraq's response to a peace proposal the Soviets hope will spare the region all-out war.



Chemical assaults expected

Battle field intelligence suggest Iraqis may fire rocket-propelled grenades filled with cyanide gas. Chemical weapons also could be connected to land mines or sprayed from helicopter.



As of 7 a.m. EST

AP

Senate passes law made to protect Guard families

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday night passed legislation protecting members of the National Guard and other armed forces reserve units serving in the Persian Gulf from mortgage foreclosure and a host of other legal problems.

The chamber passed the measure, an amendment to the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act of 1940, on a voice vote without dissent and sent it to the House.

"Passage today is the only way to assure these citizen soldiers and sailors that their country will not fail to match their commitment to duty," said Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

"Let the word go out that America has nothing but uncompromising support for each and every reservist, wherever they serve, whenever they serve and however they serve," he said.

Earlier Thursday, Rep. Toby Roth, R-Wis., introduced legislation that would direct the Defense Department to allow immediate members of a family to be exempted from service within the same combat zone.

"Losing one member of a family is a real tragedy. Losing more than one, especially when we could have acted in time to

prevent it, is too great a sacrifice for any family," Roth told reporters at a news conference.

Similar legislation sponsored by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., was defeated Wednesday. The Pentagon opposes it.

Among the protections afforded the more than 200,000 citizen-soldiers are these:

*An increase in the maximum rental or mortgage delinquency required before an eviction from \$150 to \$1,200.

*Reinstatement of employer-provided health insurance.

*A prohibition against credit discrimination related to a service members' credit record.

*Suspension of malpractice insurance premium payments for physicians called to active duty until their return to the United States.

*The right to return to the civilian job if called up for more than 90 days.

Accompanying Roth at his news conference was Jim Sullivan, the only son of Albert Sullivan, the youngest of the famous five Sullivan brothers of World War II. The five brothers died when their ship, the light cruiser Juneau, was sunk at Guadalcanal.

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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 Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo 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.



WHITE FLAG



Who are 'students of color?'

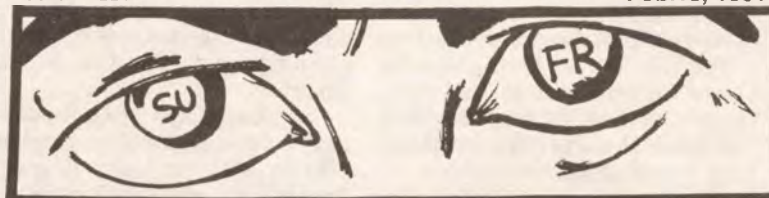
Dear Editor:

I would like Vice-President for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara to please clarify what she means by "students of color." As an international student at Notre Dame, I find this term not only derogatory, but also misleading.

The use of "color" is anachronistic and reminiscent of the term "colored people" used during the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's. By the way, isn't white a color too? (white: as in pallid, pale color) If you are going to group Blacks, Asians, Hispanics and American Indians (that is, minority/ethnic groups on campus) as "students of color," are you saying that whites are "colorless?"

I never could understand why people are grouped according to their skin color in America. I prefer to think of an American as an American, but ethnically African-American, Japanese-American, Mexican-American or whatnot. Even among whites you can have German-American, Irish-American people, etc. It would certainly be a much better world if we could all be "color-blind," so to speak, and instead respect each individual's ethnicity and cultural background and treat him/her as a human being worthy of the dignity he/she deserves.

C.Y. Chen
Off-campus
Feb. 13, 1991



Student challenges SUFR to achieve unity through nonexclusion

Dear Editor:

I wrote an article criticizing the SUFR group, because I feel the organization is counterproductive to achieving less racial tension. I feel I must respond, because of the misinterpretation of my article by Elizabeth Peterson, (The Observer, Feb. 12) and Maureen A. O'Reilly (The Observer, Feb. 17).

Before I begin, I must say that before and after I wrote my first article, I had and have had lengthy discussions with active

SUFR and BCAC members. I do not liken to the unfair and unsupported accusations that I received in Ms. O'Reilly's letter. Is fairness not what this is all about anyway?

I did not write the first article to ask everyone to feel sorry for me, and say that I have suffered so many injustices. My whole point is that we are equal. I never made any claims or implications that I am any more disadvantaged than minorities. The only claim I made is that I

have received no advantages, and SUFR is exclusive in its goals.

I get angry when I read claims that SUFR is not trying to achieve racially exclusive goals, because it is so blatantly untrue. The request for supplementary scholarships for minority students is in itself racially exclusive. I do not care if every other goal of the organization is reasonable, which is also not true; I will not support the group.

The group SUFR creates anger, which in turn creates blindness. SUFR creates a disturbance that makes it hard to see the goals that would benefit this University. If SUFR wants support of its goals, it must make itself more representative of the whole university. SUFR must refocus, to downplay the racial importance of the group. More can be achieved if everything is not all black and white.

I stated before in my first column that I believe in a unity

of others, especially those of the nation as a whole. Although Mr. Peralez expresses pride in his Hispanic culture, he also states that Hispanics are kowtowing (bowing) and being proselytized (converted) to black leadership. How can he believe for one minute that Hispanics, or any other person, would follow a cause that they did not believe in. Furthermore, they would not concede to participating in an organization where everyone's leadership abilities were not employed.

If Mr. Peralez were truly the proud minority he claims to be, he would never make some dumbfounded, racist remarks towards blacks. In addition, if he is not the racist he appears to be, we can only conclude that his comments were made out of sheer need for attention.

We would like to conclude by emphasizing that these are individual opinions and not those of an entire community or nation. We also feel that it is important to state that we are not members of SUFR.

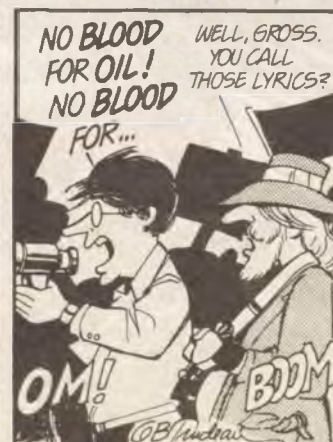
Elaine Maldonado
Patricia Acosta
Knott Hall
Feb. 17, 1991

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The best remedy for a short temper is long walk.'

Jacqueline Schiff



DOONESBURY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SUFR leader clarifies grievances and demands

Dear Editor:

Our University's alumni, faculty, staff and students pride themselves on being members of the "Notre Dame Family." However, the majority of Notre Dame's traditionally underrepresented Ethnic Americans have been alienated and made to feel like step-children in this family. We are misunderstood, disenfranchised, frustrated and, most importantly, disrespected. There is a lack of recognition and consideration for our cultural differences and the needs that arise from those differences.

As a result, Students United for Respect (SUFR) has emerged at Notre Dame. SUFR is a coalition of Ethnic American students of color seeking to end the University's long tradition of disrespect (at times through apathy) toward underrepresented Ethnic American concerns. SUFR is working toward the acknowledgement of, respect for, and expression of cultural diversity on this campus. The diversity is open to students of all colors who have genuine interest in achieving the fruition of SUFR's goals. SUFR has formulated a list of demands addressing imperative campus issues which it feels have been needlessly and flippantly neglected by University administrators.

Among these demands are priority efforts on the part of the University Administration to recruit Ethnic American faculty members, the establishment of a Notre Dame multi-cultural facility, autonomy for the Director of Student Affairs in hiring assistants and in the conduct of daily operations affecting ethnic students, a more stable financial aid structure for the complete duration of a student's academic career, and the institution of a racial harassment and discrimination policy.

The University Academic Affirmative Action Report for the Spring of 1990 reports that "Total minorities equal only 11.0 percent," of the "regular teaching and research" faculty. The study cites 0.9 percent African American representa-

States, or are disinterested in ethnicity within a land whose history is not an integral part of their lives. Although faculty from other countries undoubtedly enrich the research and teaching capabilities of this university, they lack the North American experience of race relations. The students of Notre Dame cannot expect this substantial portion of "minority" faculty to adequately address the questions raised by America's racial history and climate. Therefore, it is apparent that the data presented in the Spring Affirmative Action Report of 1990 is inflated due to the definition of terms formulated by the administration. The actual percentages and numbers of Ethnic American faculty at Notre Dame are much lower (8 of 800, according to the Board of Trustees Report on Ethnic American students) once this element of the study has been corrected.

It is unrealistic to expect that this small number of Ethnic American faculty, however diligent, will be able to rectify the cultural ignorance of the Notre Dame community at large. This small percentage of the Notre Dame faculty is insufficient to service the cultural education of the Ethnic American component of Notre Dame students (10 percent of all enrolled students) as well as the student body in general. In light of the Administration's repeated pledges to promote cultural diversity at Notre Dame and its goal to compete with other reputable universities, it is important that the Administration make unmistakable efforts to recruit true Ethnic American faculty.

At Notre Dame, we have all heard the rhetoric. SUFR believes that if the Administration of Notre Dame were genuinely serious in its commitment to diversify its faculty, it would have little problem in increasing its efforts to bring underrepresented Ethnic American scholars to this prestigious institution. It has been argued that there is an alarming nationwide shortage of Ethnic American faculty which compli-

Notre Dame). In the past year, attempts have been made by Ethnic American student organizations to draw the Administration's attention toward this goal. Each attempt, however, has been met with referrals to numerous committees where action on policy proposals is suspended indefinitely. The formal and procedural requests of students have been collecting dust on the desks of certain administrators for years. In addition, the moral character and strength of this Catholic university's Administration come into serious question when a moral issue of human rights is treated frivolously. While the University Administration continues its rhetoric of commitment to cultural diversity and to ethnic expression and concerns, it has failed to show any tangible and substantial signs of progress.

In regard to a multicultural center, the Administration has, again, failed to honor the need for cultural diversity. Unlike most quality universities, Notre Dame has not made an overt material contribution to the idea of cultural diversity. The 10 percent Ethnic American population of University students, the few Ethnic American professors, and all other students and faculty members with professional and personal cultural interests have been left to ponder why they are delegated cubicle space in the LaFortune Student Center in the midst of two beautiful new buildings symbolizing the administration's commitment to the Notre Dame Band and the Notre Dame R.O.T.C. It should be understood that the multicultural center, containing a cultural reference center as well as exhibit space, would enrich the entire Notre Dame community by providing a place for cultural exchange, expression, and, therefore, enlightenment open to all people of all colors.

Another point of action SUFR calls for is the inclusion of Ethnic American studies in the form of required courses for Notre Dame students. This may take many forms: an ethnic studies graduation requirement, the addition of African

and may diminish as people become more culturally aware.

Also for many students, an education at Notre Dame is made possible through vital financial help offered by the University. The University's financial aid mechanism does not account for 8 percent annual tuition increases. In the

American students and a single administrative authority, i.e. Father Malloy. Furthermore, we require budgeting for the second assistant (as promised by the Administration for the 1991-1992 school year) and increased respect for and consideration of Ethnic American students' opinions and needs.



case of many Ethnic American students who depend heavily on this assistance, the yearly increase in tuition is of great concern. In other words, the real (as opposed to nominal) financial needs of Ethnic American students who rely on such aid, and all students who suffer the same ordeal, are not met. Of 32 highly respected universities across the nation (including Princeton, Harvard, Cornell, and Duke.), Notre Dame ranks by far the worst in financial assistance to all of its students. The University provides less than 25 percent of its tuition and fees in grants and scholarship funds while 29 of the other 31 schools supply at least 50 percent of their student's tuition through grants and scholarship money. Simply put, there is a minimal commitment to financial aid being made by the Administration of Notre Dame, and the Financial Aid Office does not offer financial security spanning the duration of a student's college education. SUFR, which can only speak for its constituency of mostly Ethnic American students, requires that more funds be allotted for financial assistance programs and that necessary reforms encompassing the needs of a four or five year education for Ethnic American students (and others if desired) be discussed, formulated and enacted.

The final SUFR demand to be discussed is the issue of autonomy for the Director of Minority Student Affairs in the hiring of assistants and in the conduct of daily operations concerning Ethnic American students. Within the past two years, the opinions of dormitory rectors have been more instrumental in the (non-) hiring of Office assistants than the formal recommendations of the Director of Minority Student Affairs and Ethnic American student screening committees. The procedural recommendations of those people who would have the most contact, by far, with such assistants were rudely disregarded. SUFR seeks to bypass the bureaucratic red tape of administrators least affected by the Office of Minority Student Affairs activities, and demands autonomy for the Director, holding him accountable only to Ethnic

The demands and deadlines issued by SUFR respond to the historical lack of initiative by the Administration to address these concerns. In past years, members of SUFR have attempted repeatedly to bring these issues to the attention of administrators through other formal organizations and procedures. The Black Cultural Arts Council (BCAC) approached the Board of Trustees in 1986-1987 with the need for better financial assistance and more Ethnic American faculty. During the 1989-1990 academic year, representatives of an Ethnic American student coalition met with Father Oliver Williams, Associate Provost Eileen Kolman, and Provost Timothy O'Meara and asked for a procedural method of documenting student grievances (which today are voiced by SUFR). Native American students have had contact for many years with the Administration and have been particularly active within the last two years in voicing their concerns. Also within the past two years, the Multicultural Executive Council formally approached the Administration regarding the need for a multicultural center. And finally, in the Fall of 1990, BCAC officers spoke with Father Malloy about many of the appeals now demanded by SUFR. Each appeal has been met with the same noncommittal and disregard toward student grievances. In some cases, students have been summarily referred to slow and ineffective bureaucratic procedures already exhausted. Essentially, each appeal has been met by lip-service treatment, a lack of enthusiasm, much stalling, and little action. Thus, the members of SUFR have taken it upon themselves to formulate and present these demands to the Administration. Although we have been critical of the Administration, it is SUFR's hope that some day this university will be culturally diverse and responsible to all of its students. Perhaps on that day we may all be able to confidently and proudly proclaim that "WE ARE ND."

Pedro Villegas
Students United for
Respect
Off-Campus



tion, 3.9 percent Hispanic representation, 6.3 percent Asian composition, and no Native American professors. Although the report is evidence of some effort on the part of the Administration to address the lack of diversity, the data and conclusions of the study are inaccurate.

The study is predicated on an extremely generous and unacceptable definition of "minority." The report counts non-U.S. citizens as "minority" or, as we prefer, Ethnic American. This is misleading on the grounds that some teaching and research faculty are imported from foreign countries and are either oblivious to the unique nature of race relations in the United

States, or are disinterested in ethnicity within a land whose history is not an integral part of their lives. Although faculty from other countries undoubtedly enrich the research and teaching capabilities of this university, they lack the North American experience of race relations. The students of Notre Dame cannot expect this substantial portion of "minority" faculty to adequately address the questions raised by America's racial history and climate. Therefore, it is apparent that the data presented in the Spring Affirmative Action Report of 1990 is inflated due to the definition of terms formulated by the administration. The actual percentages and numbers of Ethnic American faculty at Notre Dame are much lower (8 of 800, according to the Board of Trustees Report on Ethnic American students) once this element of the study has been corrected.

Secondly, it is an overt sign of neglect and ignorance (or arrogance) that a university of such global stature does not have an effective and concrete racial harassment policy (encompassing the on-campus and off-campus students of

American, Native American, Hispanic, Pacific Islander, and Asian American studies to the Freshman Year Program (seminar and composition) or to core courses in all colleges through appropriate means. The demand is not intended to force-feed the history of an ignored culture down the throat of Notre Dame students any more than a theology course aims at stuffing Catholicism into the hearts and minds of non-Catholic students. Rather, it would foster an awareness of ethnicity and cultural heritage among students (perhaps faculty as well) and encourage respect for ethnic histories, peoples, and values. Much of the racism we all experience is due to ignorance of other cultures



FEBRUARY 22 - 24

weekend calendar friday

MUSIC

The Generics, Alumni-Senior Club, 10 p.m.
New Earth Band, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
Good Question, McCormick's, 10 p.m.
Harvey & the Blues News, Midway Tavern, 810 W. 4th St. Mishawaka, 9:30 p.m.
3 Speed Driving Rock, Club 23, 10 p.m.

THEATRE

"While the Lights Were Out," Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.
Free admission.

saturday

MUSIC

Jester, Club 23, 10 p.m.
Southside Denny, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
Doorknob Lore, Bridget's, 10 p.m.
Web of Lies, Midway Tavern, 810 W. 4th St., Mishawaka, 9:30 p.m.

EVENTS

BCAF Fashion Show, Monogram Room, JACC, 7:30 p.m.

THEATRE

"While the Lights Were Out," Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m.
Free admission.

sunday

MUSIC

Music, Motion and Form, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, 2:30 p.m.

films

FRIDAY

"Mo' Better Blues," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.
"Ghost," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

"Mo' Better Blues," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.
"Ghost," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

"Silence of the Lambs," 4:30, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.
"White Fang," 4:45, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
"L.A. Story," 5, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

A South Bend

review

Super food sets Old Spaghetti Works head and shoulders above the

By **ROBYN SIMMONS**
Assistant Accent Editor

In the South Bend/Mishawaka area, old factories don't fall under the wrecking ball; they are turned into restaurants. Out of all of these renovated factories, the Old Spaghetti Works, located on 501 N. Niles Av. in South Bend, is clearly the best of the lot.

It's little wonder why the Old Spaghetti Works is a South Bend favorite. The food is excellent, the servings are generous and the prices are very reasonable. The decor is a hodgepodge of turn-of-the-century advertisements and other artifacts, including memorabilia from the old Studebaker factory.

This local touch sets the Old Spaghetti Works apart from other Italian restaurants, but the food is what really puts the Spaghetti Works head and

shoulders above many area restaurants.

The meals come with either soup or salad and a basket of piping hot garlic bread. The garlic bread is generously coated with garlic seasoning and cheese, and it's absolutely incredible.

It's a good idea to pace yourself if you're eating the garlic bread. There is a great temptation to go through several baskets of it and not have any room left to eat the main course.

The Old Spaghetti Works specializes in pasta. Patrons can choose their own combination of pasta and sauce. There are six types of pasta: fusilli (corkscrew pasta), fettucini, linguini, angel hair, mostacioli and spaghetti.

The sauces range in price from \$4.95 to \$6.50. The Old Spaghetti Works offers marinara, meat sauce, hunter's

sauce (a unique combination of tomatoes, green peppers, mushrooms, onion, brown sauce, sweet and dry vermouth), alfredo, white clam and red clam sauce.

The fettucini with alfredo sauce is a staple at most Italian restaurants, and the Old Spaghetti Works does a good job of preparing an alfredo sauce that isn't too thick or too bland.

Other favorites at the Old Spaghetti Works include lasagna (\$8), Manager's Potpourri (\$6.95) and The Works (\$6.50). The Manager's Potpourri is mostacioli with selection of marinara, white clam sauce and Hunter's sauce. The Works is another combination platter with lasagna, ravioli and spaghetti.

The Veal Parmigiana (\$7.50) is highly recommended. The veal is covered with melted cheese and red sauce and rests on a bed of pasta. It's almost

impossible to tire plate, ing sever bread.

For those who have enormous stomachs, Spaghetti Works sweets such as cannoli, and cream Mousse Pie

Don't let renovated Old Spaghetti Works of the best Bend/Mishawaka restaurant Works Hot own bar.

Anyone who formal con this restaur good Itali works, stray far an afforda dining expe

review

Polo Club does not live up to its own billing as 'fine dining'

By **ELIZABETH WHOLIHAN**
Accent Writer

Perhaps the management of the Polo Club felt they had a good thing going with South Bend's new restaurant, but this city has seen more promising places.

The Polo Club, a "fine dining establishment" located at 1345 N. Ironwood, just does not have the atmosphere, excellent service or any sign of outstanding food to keep customers satisfied.

With prices equivalent to those of Tippecanoe's, one would expect quite a bit from this new competitor, but it just seems to fall short. A limited menu may be expected at such an establishment, but in itself the food is nothing to write home about.

The regular choices of veal, steak, fish or chicken are exactly what one expects on a menu promising "European Cuisine," but the chicken stir fry makes a surprising appearance. (I never considered that

to be European cuisine, but it evidently joins the ranks of the illustrious at the Polo Club.)

The appetizers had more appeal than the rest of the menu; the sauteed mushrooms come highly recommended and are generously portioned. It would have been even better had the correct silverware been placed on the table with the appetizers, which shouldn't be too much to ask of a fine dining establishment that makes the pretense of serving sherbert to 'cleanse the palate.'

I would prefer to refrain from commenting on the salad, but I'll just mention that the salad dressing could in no way disguise the amount of brown lettuce presented on the plate.

The dessert choices were surprisingly disappointing, mainly because carrot cake seems pretty typical and the other two choices were the lemon torte and the black forest cherry torte. You can't win if you're anti-torte or want something other than carrot cake, which was actually pretty tasty.

My companion and I are still wondering why we were both

certain that our waiter called the choices on the dessert menu "low-calorie." The management certainly hadn't had a stand-up routine before that point in the evening, so it seems unlikely it would start then.

The atmosphere of the Polo Club definitely wasn't designed by Ralph Lauren. The effect of a very square room with a lot of dusty rose, brick, wood and beige vinyl with a really odd mirror is that of a banquet hall.

The restaurant has more than one room with plenty of seating, but these surroundings just aren't that attractive. The attitude of the management makes the restaurant out to be something mighty great, but the attitude doesn't match up with service or style.

The Polo Club isn't such a bad place, it's just not special. Mediocrity doesn't make it when you want a nice dining experience in South Bend. The \$15 average price of a main course isn't outrageous, but there are restaurants in the same range in this city that are more pleasing with the food, aesthetics and service.

nd dining adventure

ti Works the rest

impossible to finish off the entire plate, especially after eating several slices of garlic bread.

For those diners who still have enough room in their stomachs for dessert, the Old Spaghetti Works offers Italian sweets such as spumoni and cannoli, as well as a super rich and creamy Rocky Road Mousse Pie.

Don't let the outside of this renovated factory fool you. The Old Spaghetti Works has some of the best food in the South Bend/Mishawaka area. The restaurant is attached to the Works Hotel and it also has its own bar.

Anyone who has an SYR or formal coming up should keep this restaurant in mind. For a good Italian meal with the works, students don't have to stray far from campus to find an affordable and enjoyable dining experience.



review

Gina's offers the best pizza you can get in the South Bend area-- plus they deliver

By JENNIFER SOUKUP
Accent Writer

The next time you get the urge to order a pizza, instead of calling Domino's or Pizza Hut, try Gina's instead. You won't be disappointed.

Located at 1740 South Bend Avenue, Gina's is new to the area and relatively unknown. This is unfortunate.

The original Gina's is located in Niles, Mich., where it has been turning out pizzas for almost 20 years. The South Bend store opened three months ago and is hoping for similar success. I must admit, I was worried when we pulled up to a former gas station, but journal-

istic curiosity got the better of me.

The place itself is small and very sparsely decorated, with only two booths, one bench, a cooler, and a phone that looks like a pizza cook tossing a pie. The lack of ambience is not a problem for the owner, as it is primarily a take out/delivery operation.

Fortunately, the real allure of a restaurant is not in the decorating, but in the food. The pizza is fabulous. The dough and the sauce are homemade, and the sausage is specially made from Gina's recipe. Everything is amazingly fresh. We're not talking assembly line pizza here. The toppings, including the cheese, are generous and leave little crust at the

edge.

They offer one creation called "Our Famous Everything." The menu claims "full portions of ten toppings," and they are not kidding. We saw one of these monsters before it was delivered. It was a pizza to be reckoned with, capable of calming even the worst study-induced hunger with ease.

In addition to pizza, Gina's also offers sandwiches, including Italian sausage, stromboli, and an "Original Scapooch," which features turkey, ham, pepperoni, onions, cheese, lettuce, and mayonnaise. They also have items such as garlic bread, bread sticks, and Pizza Gretel, another Gina's original.

The best part is that everything is available for delivery, except for a lone order of bread

sticks or garlic bread. The prices are competitive, with a large combination pizza costing \$13.98. The average delivery time is 25-35 minutes, depending on the volume of business.

Gina's is open until midnight every night, but the last orders are taken twenty minutes before closing. They will accept student checks. (Off campus students may have to show a school ID to get check writing privileges.)

This is one of the better pizzas, and certainly the best pizza available with delivery, that I have ever had. My room has a new pizza delivery number posted near the phone. Their slogan is "Everybody Loves Gina's." Well, they have certainly made a believer out of me.

An open letter to the Commander-in-Chief

Dear Mr. President:

I saw you on television last Sunday, walking on the beach at Kennebunkport, and decided you look credible as a beach-walker. Beachwalkers are born to walk tall; otherwise, all that convergence of earth, sea, and sky can leave them looking like a shipwreck, or like J. Alfred Prufrock, measuring out his life with coffee spoons.

Prufrock, humiliated by his vision of Neptune's daughters, does not have the image a President needs: "I grow old. . . I grow old. . . / I shall wear the bottom of my trousers rolled./ Shall I part my hair behind? Do I dare to eat a peach?/ I shall wear white flannel trousers, and walk upon the beach."

Jack Kennedy in his wind-breaker, and Bobby Kennedy barefoot and shirtless, looked at home on the beach. That's because they were good-looking Irish men and knew the dress code. Richard Nixon, striding the sands at San Clemente wearing a three-piece suit and Florsheims, was an embarrassment. The lifeguard should have taken him in for loitering.

But you, Mr. President, in your sports cap and parka, kept all your Prufrockisms hidden, and we could have called you Ishmael. Melville told us, "Water and meditation are wedded forever;" and so, as the President who must find himself "growing grim around the mouth," because of the imminent ground war, using the coast of Maine for a stage must have been your substitute for a sea voyage.

I grew up on the Maine coast,

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



down east from your fishing-cove, so I have a favor to ask. When you finish using your private beach, could you please deed it back to the people of Maine?

The natives have always resented the rich tourists who invade their state in the summer, fencing in the loveliest inlets and harbors with access to the sea, maintaining them back to back as a millionaires' playground.

Mr. President, you may never see this letter, unless you subscribe to the Observer, serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. I'm not sure what you have heard about my criticism of your war, but to be honest, the dropping of all those bombs leaves me ashamed as a patriot.

As a way of supporting the troops, must I pray that those bombs hit their target, and make a blind act of faith that children are not becoming the victims of a holocaust? It makes me sick to think of our young people as part of a fighting machine that is blind to and mindless in the damage it does.

To show you my good will towards the Americans who are bearing arms on a foreign field half a world away, I'd like to offer myself as an unofficial chaplain serving the army. I'd voluntarily enlist, but hell's

bells, Mr. President, I was classified as a 4-F in WW II because my ticker had kinks in it. I still have the same damaged heart, only it's 50 years older, but it's in the right place.

If, as the Commander-in-chief, you could pull some strings for me, I would join Operation Desert Storm as an itinerant padre, wearing a decent black suit instead of a uniform, needing only a Mass kit and confessor's stole, and forsaking the perquisites paid to a regulation holy Joe whom the Service commissions.

You may think I'm grand-standing, Mr. President, but I swear by my faith in the Holy Ghost, this request to be made a sky pilot by executive order is filled with an old man's deepest yearning to be of use to "the kids," as you call them. Didn't you promise them that they will not have to fight with one hand tied behind their backs?

As to the warmongering itself, I don't know what Billy Graham said to anesthetize your conscience, but I think that, as a Christian leader, you have opened an unforgivably tragic can of worms.

Do you remember the last book of the Bible, called the Apocalypse or the Revelation of John? The apostle John on Patmos has a vision of four horses, each of a different color, and their riders--person-

ifying the four major plagues of mankind: war, famine, pestilence, and death--are referred to as the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse.

Apocalypse 6:8 has a horror to it that chills the heart: "And I looked, and behold a pale horse: and his name that sat on him was Death, and Hell followed with him."

I'm sorry to say, fearless leader, that you are the sponsor who has almost single-handedly unleashed the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse on the world, and for what? Compared to the crimes against humanity that this century has seen, Saddam's invasion of Kuwait ranks with the third-rate burglary at the Watergate.

In five years, you tell us, Saddam, left unchecked, could become another Hitler. You should have watched PBS film footage on Hitler's invasion of Russia. The Germans chalked up over 3 million casualties in less than six months, before the invasion was finally halted by the Russian winter.

Saddam isn't a fleabite on a bear's backside when compared to Hitler. Sending the Four Horsemen against Saddam is to bring this planet the risk of the nuclear winter. The truth may be that we could have nailed him with sanctions.

As a Yalie, Mr. President, you must know that New England is notorious for inciting moral passion. Cotton Mather saw a gaggle of old women hanged because his conscience grew indignant over witchcraft. The Abolition movement in Boston sparked the flame leading to

the war which freed 4 million slaves. Prescott, the Harvard historian, justified the rape of Mexico by the Spanish: the conquistadors, in their rage for gold, brought an end to the human sacrifices which made the religion of Mexico barbarous.

Many Christians are indignant at the human sacrifice that goes on in America under the title of legalized abortions. Abortions in America could turn out to be the greatest crime in history.

What would you say, Mr. President, if an army of Christian crusaders--zealous like the abolitionists united against slavery--started to shed blood in the street in their war to bring an end to abortion? You'd probably remind us on television: "We're not revolutionaries in a banana republic. Ballots, not bullets, are the American way."

Civil war is no answer to our domestic crimes and national sins. Foreign wars against cities that are not our own is no answer to the crimes that are committed abroad against other nations.

What do you think would happen to this country if a peacemaker were elected to serve in the Oval Office? At our backs would we continue to hear/ the Horsemen of the Apocalypse hurrying near?

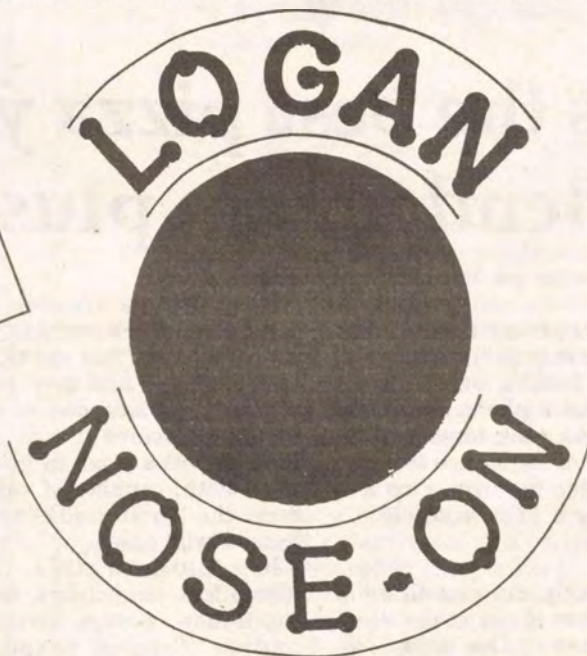
Mr. President, you must dream of Flanders fields where "poppies blow/ Between the crosses, row on row." Shakespeare wrote: "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." May God bless you and Mrs. Bush.

IRISH INSANITY

In conjunction with THE LOGAN CENTER

PRESENTS:

THE GREAT



1st Prize:
2 United Limo Tickets to Chicago and a dinner for two.

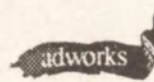
2nd Prize:
A dinner for two at the Spaghetti Works

NOSES: \$1.00
Includes entry for raffle.

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RAFFLE HELD AT THE MEN'S BASKETBALL GAME VS. DAYTON

For more information call 283-1597



Grace, Cavanaugh to meet in IH hoops final

By MARK McGRATH
Sports Writer

If you are looking for excitement and action, go watch the interhall basketball finals on Sunday in the Joyce Center.

The first semifinal matched Grace against Morrissey, with Grace earning a 53-48 win.

This game was a spectator's dream. Grace had Demetrius DuBose and Bryant King and Morrissey had Derek Johnson and Dorsey Levens.

The game plan for Grace was to work the ball inside to DuBose. After drawing the defense of Morrissey in, he would look to dish the ball outside for the shot.

Morrissey presented a different look. Morrissey coach Ed Larkin wanted to spread the scoring around but could not forget about Levens—who finished with 25 points,—and Johnson.

The two teams traded baskets for most of the first half. It was not until the final two minutes of the half that Grace first took control, taking a 28-24 halftime lead.

The second half presented the fans with more of the same action.

"Demetrius was the key tonight. He was able to control the game," said Larkin. "We

lacked intensity. We started all our games slow, but in this game we could never turn it on."

"This was a great game," said Grace coach Mark Sloan. "Our passing was excellent and we were shooting well."

The second semifinal put Cavanaugh up against Flanner. Cavanaugh was able to earn a 51-41 win.

"It was a good game," said Ray Griggs. "Both teams played aggressively."

Both teams presented very similar game plans, wanting to spread the scoring around.

Cavanaugh wanted to make sure that Griggs made an impact and stayed out of foul trouble.

Flanner was without their best player, Zak Nagle, who was out with a sprained ankle. Flanner missed his rebounding on both ends of the court.

Cavanaugh was down 8-2 early when coach Rob Gerbery called a key timeout. After the timeout, the game was all Cavanaugh. They finished the first half with a 26-17 lead.

The scoring was balanced for both teams at the half. Griggs led Cavanaugh with seven points, followed by Pete Tulchinsky and Tim Quenan

see SEMIS page 15

Gwynn signs \$4 million extension

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball owners clinched "victory" in salary arbitration on Thursday despite left-hander Paul Gibson's win over the Detroit Tigers.

At the same time, San Diego outfielder Tony Gwynn agreed to a three-year, \$12.25 million contract extension that makes him the 40th \$3 million-a-year player and the third-best paid in the game.

The owners have a 9-6 lead with only two arbitration cases left unsettled. But they consider salary arbitration an overall loss because almost all players get big raises even if decisions go against them.

Gibson was awarded \$565,000 by arbitrator Stephen Goldberg instead of the team's offer of \$350,000. Gibson made \$150,000 last season, when he was 5-4 with a 3.05 ERA in 61 relief appearances.

Right-hander Frank Wills and the Toronto Blue Jays, who were scheduled for a hearing Thursday in Chicago, settled early in the day on a one-year contract for \$435,000, a raise of \$192,500.

Third baseman Jack Howell and California had a hearing Thursday before arbitrator Anthony Sinicropi, and second baseman Jose Lind and Pittsburgh are scheduled for a hearing Friday before arbitrator Raymond Goetz.

Free agent Denny Walling agreed with Boston on a minor-league contract, leaving 27 of the 96 free agents still unsigned. And in a front-office deal, Boston extended general manager Lou Gorman's contract two years through 1994.

Gwynn, only seventh on the Padres' payroll last season, will have an average salary of \$4,083,333 under the extension, which begins in 1993. He is the 40th player with a \$3 million-a-year contract and trails only Roger Clemens (\$5,380,250) and Jose Canseco (\$4.7 million) on the salary chart. Darryl Strawberry is fourth at \$4.05 million.

"I feel like \$4 million is probably above what I think I'm worth," Gwynn said. "Four million is a nice round figure that two years from now I honestly feel like I can live with. I'm very content. ... For a while, it's nice to see other guys trying to get where you are."

The extension includes a \$1 million signing bonus. Gwynn's current deal is a \$4,325,000, two-year contract.

"I think it's really a good day for all of us, the fans of San Diego, for Tony and for the ball club as well," said San Diego general manager Joe McIlvaine.

Women

continued from page 24

personalities off the court make them very special people to me.

"It's going to be a sad day on Saturday for me, too. We've grown to be so close, and I think that after four years, you don't always feel that way, but with them, it's been a great experience all four years."

But first, there is the task at hand, making the NCAA

Tournament. And to do so, the Irish must win Saturday against Old Dominion. Notre Dame cannot afford to lose any more games if it hopes to earn its first-ever bid.

"I would hope we get a bid in the tournament," Davis said. "It would be real disappointing if it didn't come through. It would be like working four years for nothing if we didn't get one."

The Monarchs (3-18) have fallen upon hard times this season. They were 21-10 in 1989-90—including a 63-62 victory

over the Irish last season—and participated in the NCAA Tourney.

Three players average in double figures for Old Dominion. 5-11 forward Celeste Hill (13.9 points per game, 8.2 rebounds per game) has made a quick adjustment from the high school to the college game, and she is joined by senior Jackie Kenney (13.4 ppg, 4.5 rpg) and sophomore Stephanie Gilmore (4.4 ppg, 5.0 rpg) to form a formidable front line.

The Monarchs are also proficient from the three-point stripe, hitting 43.4 percent (106-for-244) as a team for the year. Seniors T.J. Jones (11.7 ppg, 42.2%) and Lee Etta Cummings (9.1 ppg, 45.0%) and junior Kim Aston (46.7%) all are deadly from the outside.

"They've got good three-point shooters, are very athletic and play good defense," McGraw said. "They're similar to Indiana in that they have good athletes but not a lot of size."

"We're worrying about ourselves. That's what has been successful most of the time this year. We can't really get too concerned with what they're going to do. We just have to play our game."

And forget, just for a moment, the significance of the game. For as McGraw said, "There's going to be a lot of teary eyes on Saturday."

Douglas Road Closing

Douglas Rd., between Juniper Rd. and U.S. 33, will be closed to thru traffic February 26-28, 1991.

This is necessitated by preliminary construction work for the new campus laundry building, which is to be located northwest of the credit union.

Douglas Rd., from U.S. 33, should be utilized to reach University Village, St. Joseph Hall, Holy Cross House, and Moreau Seminary.

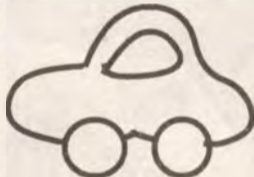
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Men's track hosts Alex Wilson Invitational meet

By HUGH MUNDY
Sports Writer

For the second time this season, a national caliber track-and-field meet comes to Loftus Sports Center as the Notre Dame men's track team hosts the fifth annual Alex Wilson Invitational.

The event, named in honor of the longtime Irish track coach and two time Olympian, begins Saturday morning with preliminary events and continues throughout the day. It features teams from throughout the eastern United States, including national powers George Mason, Villanova and Penn State.

Notre Dame head coach Joe Piane is looking forward to his team's final regular season meet.

"This is a great opportunity for athletes from across the country to qualify for NCAAs," he said.

Piane is equally optimistic about the prospects of Irish athletes.

"We should get a few more guys qualified for the IC4As, mainly in the distance events," he said.

The meet will feature several highly regarded runners, including Olympian Jim Spivey, who will compete at 3,000 meters. Irish captain Ryan Cahill, also entered in the 3,000 meter run, will be making a bid to improve on his NCAA qualifying time of 8:07.

Cahill believes the meet will provide Notre Dame with momentum going into next week's IC4A Championships.

"This is a great meet," he said. "The caliber of competition will definitely help our guys run fast"

One Irish athlete who needs no help running fast, Raghob "Rocket" Ismail, will once again compete in the 55 meter dash, an event which he has dominated all season.

Ismail, who two weeks ago sprinted to the tenth-fastest 55-meter time in history, will be challenged by freshman Phillen and teammate Willie Clark.

In other sprinting events, Rod Smith will attempt to better the NCAA standard in the 200 meter dash. Lake Dawson, a winner at Monday's MCC meet, returns in the 55-meter hurdles.

The longer races also feature a wealth of talent for Notre Dame as the Irish will be represented in events ranging from 800 to 5,000 meters.

Senior Pat Kearns, perhaps the most consistent performer on this year's distance squad, will run with Cahill at 3,000 meters.

The 5,000 meter run also promises to be exciting as juniors Kevin Keegan, Bill Dauphanais, Mike Drake, and sophomore Nick Radkewich will have a final opportunity to qualify for the IC4A meet.

In the 800 meter run, Notre Dame junior Brian Peppard, who narrowly missed the NCAA qualifying standard at the Mevo Invitational, will compete against a pack of nationally regarded half milers from across the country.

The jumping events will again be a strong point for the Irish as a trio of IC4A qualifiers—John Cole, Paul Maloney and Todd Herman—will be entered in the high jump.

Pole vaulter Greg Matteo, another consistent performer for Notre Dame, will try to better his personal best effort of 15-8.



Leafs fall

Toronto's goalie Jeff Reese (shown here against St. Louis) did plenty of sprawling in last night's game against the Pittsburgh Penguins. The Penguins blasted the Maple Leafs 11-4.

AP Photo



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Fr. Regis Duffy, a Franciscan friar is a member of the Notre Dame theology faculty. He has published three books. Next year, Harper Collins will publish his new book, *The American Emmaus*.

Fr. Duffy has taught on high school and college levels, worked in campus ministry and done parish work. He was a team member of an experimental parish, St. Severin in the Latin Quarter of Paris.

Fr. Duffy has taught at Washington Theological Union, Princeton Theological Seminary, Boston College, University of San Francisco and Loyola of Chicago. He holds seven academic degrees.

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Robert Morris' season ends as suit thrown out of court

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Robert Morris College's lawsuit against the NCAA was overturned Thursday by a county judge who upheld the school's ban from postseason play, beginning with next week's Northeast Conference tournament.

Robert Morris is believed to be the first school to seek a court order allowing it to play in the 64-team NCAA tournament.

Following a daylong hearing, Allegheny County Commons Pleas Judge John L. Musmanno ruled the college didn't prove its punishment for rules violations was too harsh compared to recent penalties imposed on Nevada-Las Vegas, Illinois and Missouri.

"It's over, and we'll survive," athletic director Robert McBee

said. "But this is a disappointment."

"It's frustrating and disappointing," said school president Edward Nicholson, who said an appeal was unlikely.

Coach Jarrett Durham, who contends the NCAA treats marquee-name teams such as UNLV differently than smaller schools that don't deliver big TV ratings, declined to comment.

Robert Morris was barred from the 1991 NCAA tournament last May after an internal investigation disclosed a trustee helped pay a student loan obtained by senior guard Andre Boyd. Former athletic director Robert Miller assisted in arranging the loan.

Boyd, a Proposition 48 casualty, paid his own way to school as a freshman to preserve his

four years of eligibility. When he fell behind on payments, a college trustee who had cosigned the loan, Dr. William Amos Jr., made three payments of \$355 each in violation of NCAA rules.

Robert Morris also was placed on two years' probation, was banned from live TV this season and was stripped of two scholarships in 1991-92. The school must return \$88,145 in 1990 NCAA tournament revenue.

The NCAA infractions committee ruled the violations were major because Robert Morris gained substantial competitive advantages by allowing Boyd to play. Boyd initially was barred from playing this season, but was reinstated after the college argued he wasn't aware he had

broken any rules.

Following the NCAA ruling, the Northeast Conference also barred the Colonials from its postseason tournament.

Robert Morris didn't initially appeal the NCAA decision, citing the high costs and unlikely prospect of winning a reversal. But the school changed its mind after the NCAA reversed a ruling that barred UNLV from defending its national championship.

Musmanno's decision means Robert Morris (16-11) ended its season with Thursday night's regular-season game at Mount St. Mary's. Most of the Colonials' players attended the court session before leaving for the game.

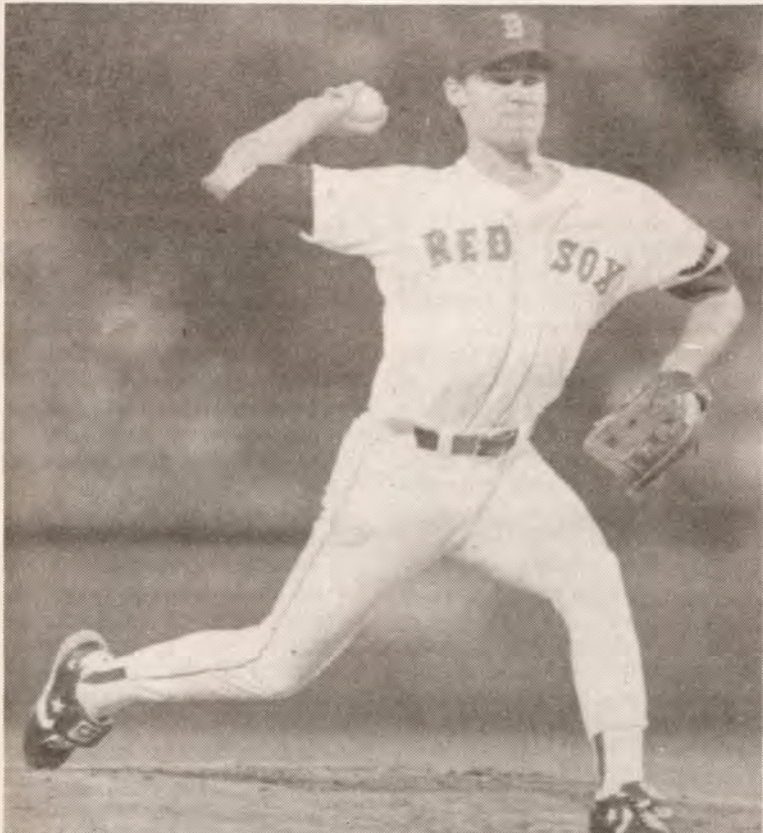
"This is going to have an impact on our recruiting and our

program ... it (an NCAA violation) always does," Nicholson said. "We're trying to upgrade our program, and this is a setback."

Unlike schools that committed major violations uncovered only after NCAA-initiated investigations, Robert Morris drew major sanctions despite conducting its own probe and turning itself in, McBee said.

"We did things the right way, and look what happened," he said. "I think that sends the worst kind of message."

David Berst, the NCAA's enforcement director, said the threat of legal action by member schools won't discourage the NCAA from trying to maintain clean programs.



AP Photo

It's that time of year again, as pitchers and catchers reported yesterday to spring training camps in Arizona and Florida.

Pitchers, catchers report to camps

(AP)—Baseball returned Thursday as Eric Davis, Bobby Bonilla and plenty of pitchers and catchers started spring training on schedule. Even Steve Howe was there, but Bo was a no go and Jim Palmer was a maybe so.

Skies were sunny in Florida and Arizona as 15 teams opened for business with just a minor hitch or two. Gone were the dark clouds that kept camps closed last year because of a 32-day lockout.

"There seems to be a lot of anxious anxiety to get going," New York Mets manager Bud Harrelson said in Port St. Lucie, Fla., where about 100 fans watched David Cone, Mackey Sasser and some others run through the outfield.

Officially, only pitchers and catchers were supposed to show up Thursday, and then just to check in. But rather than merely report, the march of the millionaires began when a lot of players, batteries included, broke out the bats and balls.

Davis, Barry Larkin, Rob

Dibble, and Tom Browning were among more than a dozen regulars from the World Series champion Cincinnati Reds on the fields in Plant City, Fla. Manager Lou Piniella met with his coaches in anticipation of Friday's first formal workout.

Davis, recovering from a kidney injury in Game 4 of the sweep over Oakland and off-season knee surgery, will take it slow for awhile. So will Bo Jackson.

The Kansas City Royals put their star outfielder on crutches for four weeks after discovering that a hip injury he sustained in the NFL playoffs is more serious than originally thought.

"It's not just the usual pulled muscle," Royals trainer Nick Swartz said Thursday. "He's not in the mild-injury category."

Jackson is to report to the Royals' camp in Haines City, Fla., along with the position players. He will undergo therapy and do exercises, but is likely to miss the first part of the exhibition schedule.

"He was pretty upbeat, not

real down," Royals manager John Wathan said after a telephone conversation with Jackson. "I guess disappointed is the right word."

There were a few other glitches, too.

The Minnesota Twins, who moved their training site from Orlando to Fort Myers, Fla., this year, aren't quite ready to move in yet. The major-league clubhouse and batting cages at the Lee County Sports Complex are not finished, so all players will be crammed into the minor-league headquarters for about 10 days. Newly acquired Jack Morris, Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek were among the Twins at the new location on Thursday.

At the New York Yankees' camp in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where last year's lockout resulted in a "No Trespassing" sign being posted above the players' locker room entrance, pitcher Pascual Perez was absent. The reason: that catch-all cause, visa problems.

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Trail Blazers cruise to 122-111 win at Denver

DENVER (AP) — Kevin Duckworth had 25 points and 14 rebounds as the Portland Trail Blazers defeated Denver 122-111 Thursday night for the Nuggets' seventh consecutive loss.

It was the fourth victory of the season for the Trail Blazers over the Nuggets, the first series sweep ever for Portland over Denver.

Clyde Drexler had 19 points and eight assists for the Trail Blazers, who halted a three-game road losing streak and improved their overall record to 43-10. The Pacific Division leaders made only 43 percent of their 107 shots, but Portland's defense kept Denver at bay.

Orlando Woolridge led the Nuggets with 20 points and 13 rebound. Michael Adams, back in uniform after missing five games with a pulled hamstring, was 4-for-14 from the field and scored 12 points, 13 under his average.

Lakers 106, Mavericks 92
DALLAS (AP) — Magic Johnson had 21 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds as the Lakers avenged two earlier losses to Dallas.

It was Johnson's ninth triple-double this season and 132nd of his career. He had 18 points, 10 rebounds and 17 assists against Houston on Tuesday night.

Los Angeles held Dallas to a club record-low output in building a 52-29 halftime lead. Dallas' previous low was 31 against Houston in 1981.

Rockets 92, Bucks 90
HOUSTON (AP) — Otis Thorpe had 28 points and 19 rebounds and Vernon Maxwell scored the game-winning basket with 40 seconds to play as Houston ended Milwaukee's three-game winning streak.

Thorpe scored four straight

baskets early in the fourth quarter and the Rockets held an 89-83 lead with 4:28 to play before the Bucks scored four straight baskets, aided by three Rockets turnovers, for a 90-89 lead with 1:29 remaining.

Maxwell's layup off a fast break gave Houston a 91-90 lead. Jack Sikma missed the Bucks' final shot with one second remaining.

SuperSonics 120, Knicks 101
NEW YORK (AP) — Shawn Kemp scored 24 points and shredded New York's defense with seven dunks as the Seattle SuperSonics continued the Knicks' homecourt woes with a 120-101 victory Thursday night.

The Sonics, who never trailed, snapped a three-game losing streak despite playing without leading scorer Derrick McKey, out with an injury, and newly acquired center Benoit Benjamin.

The loss dropped New York's record at Madison Square Garden to 11-17, the worst in the NBA.

Seattle's Ricky Pierce led all scorers with 26 points, 14 in the fourth quarter. Mark Jackson had 20 points and Patrick Ewing 19 points and 15 rebounds for the Knicks.

Heat 104, Bullets 90
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Miami won its second road game in 1991 and fifth of the season as Glen Rice scored 27 points to lead the Heat past Washington.

Rice scored 12 points in the third quarter to give the Heat the lead, then scored seven in the final 5:08 to help Miami hold off the Bullets' comeback.

Seikaly scored 24 points and Sherman Douglas had 20 for the Heat, who are 5-21 on the road.



AP Photo

Both Washington and Denver were in action last night, and both lost. The Bullets fell to Miami 104-90, while the Nuggets lost their seventh straight, 122-111, at the hands of the Portland Trail Blazers.

Iowa upsets Hoosiers; Arizona rolls

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Iowa rallied from a 16-point deficit in the second half and beat No. 4 Indiana 80-79 in overtime Thursday night on James Moses' tip-in at the buzzer.

Indiana, which missed six straight free throws that could have won the game in regulation, took a 77-74 lead on two free throws by Matt Nover and three straight by Calbert Cheaney with 2 minutes left in the overtime.

But Iowa's Troy Skinner hit four foul shots to give the Hawkeyes the lead with under a minute to go, and Cheaney, who finished with 26 points, hit two more free throws for the last Indiana lead with 30 seconds left.

After an Iowa timeout with 8 seconds to go, Acie Earl missed one shot and Chris Street missed another on the rebound before Moses' winning tip.

Indiana (22-4, 10-3 in the Big Ten), led 50-34 6 minutes into the second half before the Hawkeyes (18-8, 7-7) rallied behind Val Barnes and Earl, who finished with 19 points each.

No. 9 Arizona 100, California 63

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Khalid Reeves hit five of Arizona's nine 3-pointers and the ninth-ranked Wildcats' balanced scoring smothered California 100-63 Thursday night to tighten their Pacific-10 Conference lead.

Reeves, a reserve freshman guard, and Brian Williams each had 19 points while Matt Muehlebach and Ed Stokes scored 13 apiece as Arizona (21-5, 10-3) made the Golden Bears (11-13, 7-8) their 60th consecutive victim at McKale Center, the nation's longest current home winning streak.

The Wildcats' defense and height advantage overpowered Cal as Arizona repaid the Bears for an 85-78 loss last month at Berkeley.

Arizona jumped to a 49-30 halftime lead and put the game away with a 12-2 run at the start of the second half, fueled by two jams, a layup and a jumper by Williams.

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■ **THE NOTRE DAME MEN'S TENNIS TEAM** fell to Stanford 5-2 in the second round of the USTA/ITCA National Intercollegiate Indoor Team Championships. Sixth-seed David DiLucia defeated Alex O'Brien 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 and Andy Zurcher beat Vimal Patel 3-6, 7-5, 7-5 to account for the Irish points. Notre Dame faces TCU in the consolation round today.

■ **TWO I.Y.H.L. MINIMITE TEAMS** will be featured in an exhibition hockey game between periods one and two of tonight's Notre Dame hockey game vs. Air Force. The Notre Dame game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

■ **TIMERS NEEDED** for the MCC Swimming Championships today from 11-2 or 7-9 and Saturday from 10-1 or 6-9. Call Matt or Franco at 239-7042.

■ **BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL SIGN-UPS** will be held Sunday, Feb. 24 from 12-5 p.m. in the Great Hall of O'Shag. A \$5 entry fee is required.

■ **WOMEN'S BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL SIGN-UPS** will be held in early March, separately from the sign-ups for Bookstore this Sunday. Players can participate in both tournaments but must sign-up for each. Also, anyone interested in being a commissioner - contact Diane at x1093.

■ **MEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** tonight at 8 p.m., Notre Dame will take on arch-rival Michigan State. This match promises to be one of the best the Irish will host all season. Come out for great volleyball action in the JACC pit. Admission is free!

■ **ND/SMC WOMEN'S LACROSSE** will have practice on Sunday from 4-6 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. Bring a blank check for jackets. Questions? Call Cathy at 284-4456.

Swimmers ahead of MCC pack

By **BECKY WOOD**
Sports Editor

Day One of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Swimming and Diving Championship saw seven meet records broken, including four by Evansville, but Notre Dame took an early lead.

The Irish men tallied 290 points over second place Evansville (179), St. Louis, Xavier, Butler, and Loyola, while the Notre Dame women scored 324 points, well ahead of St. Louis (189), Evansville,

Butler and Xavier.

Senior co-captain Brian Rini edged out freshman Kevin Flanagan in the 500 freestyle and improved his own meet record by over two seconds, 4:40.10. Divers Sean Hyer and Jenny Kipp both won the 1-meter diving events.

The Evansville women claimed the 200 freestyle relay and K. Watson, Tricia Berger and Jennifer DeDoming set three meet records in the 500 freestyle, 50 free and 200 indi-

vidual medley.

St. Louis' Jennifer Chase swam to victory in the 400 medley relay and touched out the Notre Dame women. St. Louis also set a meet record in the same relay, 4:07.64. The other meet record was set by Butler's Paul Newsom in the 50 freestyle, :21.52.

MCC preliminary and finals competition continues at Rolfs Aquatic Center on Friday (11 a.m. and 7 p.m.) and Saturday (10 a.m. and 6 p.m.).

Rocket

continued from page 24

around a bad team overnight, Mendes said Ismail remains "an option" for the Patriots, who have the top pick in the draft.

"If you look around the league at successful teams," he said, "you win with Cadillacs. And this guy I would certainly put in that class."

Ismail called the workout "pretty good" but reminded reporters that his exclusive status at the workout does not

necessarily translate into his being the No. 1 pick.

"There are a lot of other people out there," he said.

The Patriots, who finished 1-15 last season, have not said whether they plan to select Ismail or trade down in the draft.

"We're still busy assessing opportunities and the avenues we have and want to take the one that's best for the team," Mendes said.

Ismail missed the NFL scouting combine earlier this month in Indianapolis because it conflicted with the Central Collegiate Championships, a re-

gional track meet in which he ran the 55-meter dash in a school-record 6.07 seconds, qualifying for next month's NCAA meet.

His speed should overcome any size or strength deficiencies in the minds of many NFL scouts, who saw no reason to watch him work out in the weight room.

"Not many people are going to hit him," Pittsburgh Steelers special teams coach and former Notre Dame assistant George Stewart said. "His speed is outstanding. I'd put him in the neighborhood with Bo Jackson."

Scouts from the Chicago Bears, Cincinnati Bengals, Kansas City Chiefs, Atlanta Falcons, Detroit Lions, Green Bay Packers, Washington Redskins, Miami Dolphins, Los Angeles Raiders, New York Jets, Cleveland Browns and Dallas Cowboys also attended the workout.



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Irish finish up home slate with two games against Falcons

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team (15-13-1) hosts its last two home games of the season tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m., against a foe who is quite familiar to the Irish. This weekend will mark the third and fourth times the Irish play the Air Force Falcons (7-13) this season.

And if the games at the Joyce ACC, where the Irish have won 13 times in 15 games, are anywhere close to the games the two teams played in Colorado Springs three weeks ago, then Notre Dame hockey fans are in for a treat.

The Irish split the two games with the Falcons, coming back to win Saturday's game behind the stellar goaltending of Greg Louder who stopped 38 of 39 shots to ensure a 4-1 win for the Irish. The previous night, Air Force scored two goals in the final 10 minutes of play to pull out a 7-6 victory.

Junior left wing Lou Zadra thinks these games will be as exciting as those at Air Force.

"(The Falcons) are quick, and they check a lot. They should be

down-to-the-wire games," Zadra said.

Notre Dame coach Ric Schafer also expects two more hard-fought games this weekend.

"It's another matchup with two even teams," he said. "I'd like to change that."

Zadra—tied with David Bankoske and Mike Curry for the team lead in goals with 19—thinks the Irish are primed to break loose against the Falcons, wins that could prove to be extremely important.

"We're definitely focused for both Friday and Saturday night's games. We want to come in and win big," he said. "We're still in contention for the (NCAA) tournament. These are big games."

The Irish power play, which has been on a roll lately, could play a significant role in a tight game like this series should be.

"It's been really efficient. It just keeps improving," said Zadra.

Both Zadra and Schafer think the Irish are ready to step up their level of play another notch going into the home stretch of the season.

"It's time for a grand finish. We're four games from hanging our skates up until October. It would be nice to finish strong," said Schafer.

Zadra said, "We're hitting our peak."

NOTES—This weekend will mark the final home appearances for Irish seniors Chris Olson and John Ghia, the only two seniors on the Notre Dame roster . . . Notre Dame has begun talking to the CCHA about possibly joining the conference. The discussions are currently in an "exploratory stage," according to Schafer . . . Junior center David Bankoske needs only one assist to tie former Irish All-American Greg Meredith for 10th place on the career assists list for Notre Dame . . . After this weekend's games, the Irish travel to Anchorage, Alaska to participate in the Jeep/Eagle Independent Hockey Tournament March 9-10. Alaska-Anchorage, Alaska-Fairbanks and Alabama-Huntsville also are entered in the tourney which will go a long way to determining the lone independent representative to the NCAA playoffs.



The Observer/Scott McCann
Right wing Sterling Black and the rest of the Notre Dame hockey team face off against Air Force tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m in the JACC.

Wrestlers drop season finale to Hoosiers, 21-18

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame (4-8-1) wrestling team wrapped up its regular season last night with a 21-18 home loss to Indiana (5-8).

The loss, however, does not close the book on this year's Irish squad, who are preparing for next weekend's NCAA Western Regional meet.

"It's been a tough year," said Notre Dame coach Fran McCann. "Tonight was the same old thing—we've lost six meets this year where the difference was one match. With our schedule, that's just the way it goes."

"I thought we wrestled well. We've got the NCAA Regionals next week, and we feel good. All the kids wrestled for seven minutes tonight, and I'm really pleased with that."

The Irish started the night on the right foot, as freshman Chris Jensen (12-14), who has

been plagued by injury since Notre Dame's 51-0 setback at Iowa, came from behind to stun the Hoosier's Chris Russo (19-7-1), 6-4, in the 118-pound match.

Russo took Jensen down with :13 gone in the first period. Jensen escaped and Russo took him down again as Russo jumped out to a 4-1 lead after one period.

Jensen opened the third period with an escape and was quickly awarded a bonus point for Russo's stalling penalty. Behind 4-3, Jensen rallied to take Russo down with :09 left in the match. The final margin of victory, thanks to over one minute of riding time, was 6-4.

"Jensen is still hurting," noted McCann. "He showed a lot of courage and a lot of heart in coming back. It was good for him because it will help his confidence before the Regional meet."

Marcus Gowens (21-7) led throughout his 4-3 victory over

Dave Nieradka at 126 pounds (16-9) as Notre Dame seized a 6-0 lead in team points.

Sophomore Kyle Cadman (3-13), however, fell to Indiana's Lou Silverman (14-11) at 134 pounds, and Jamie Boyd (13-12) suffered a major decision to Jeff Lyons (sixth-ranked at 142 pounds) as the Irish quickly fell behind 7-6.

The match see-sawed from that point on, as senior Todd Layton (14-9), appearing in the last home match of his career, handily dispatched Adam Caldwell (21-12-1), 6-0, before Hoosier Casey Graham stunned Notre Dame's Emil Soehnen (9-15-1) with a pin at 158 pounds.

With the Hoosiers apparently

in the driver's seat, riding a 13-7 advantage, Irish senior Mark Gerardi (19-5 and ranked No. 12 at 167 pounds), also wrestling for the last time in the friendly confines of the JACC, won a 9-6 decision over Chris Yengo (11-11) to pull Notre Dame to within one point in the team scoring.

Jamie Reidy (0-1), a 165-pound recent addition to the Notre Dame roster, volunteered to compete against 5-15 Steve Hiner of Indiana in the 177-pound match. Reidy's heroic came after J.J. McGrew (177) injured his shoulder and Billy Hunter (177) hurt his knee, depleting the Irish depth chart.

"With McGrew, this is a dif-

ferent meet," observed McCann. "It would have been a 10-point difference because of the four points we lost at 177 and the six we would have got from McGrew's pin."

"Reidy was wrestling with a sprained ankle and he was outweighed. He came up to me and said he wanted to wrestle, so I let him. He was really concerned about trying to win this meet."

Steve King (16-7-4) registered a thunderous pin at 190 pounds to put the Irish back on top, 18-17, going into the heavyweight match, where Tom Salvino (1-5), a junior heavyweight from Chicago, fell 10-2 to Vito Maurici (17-15-1).

TO MY CHRISTINE ASHFORD,



*Thank you
for being
my inspiration
and best
friend.*

*Please don't
ever change
because
nothing compares
to you!*

*Love Forever,
Michael*

\$\$\$ MONEY \$\$\$

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Separate from the University

LECTURES

4:30 p.m. Mathematical Colloquium, "Holomorphic Mappings of Submanifolds in Complex Space," M. Salah Baouendi, professor, University of California, San Diego. Room 226, Math Building.

CAMPUS

Friday

5:15 p.m. Mass for Peace. Sacred Heart Church.

7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Film, "Mo' Better Blues." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

8 p.m. Play, "While the Lights Were Out," Produced by Cavanaugh Hall Players. Washington Hall. Sponsored by Student Activities and Hall President Council.

8 p.m. Film, "Ghost." Cushing Auditorium. Sponsored by SUB.

Saturday

7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Film, "Mo' Better Blues." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

8 p.m. Play, "While the Lights Were Out," Produced by Cavanaugh Hall Players. Washington Hall. Sponsored by Student Activities and Hall President Council.

8 p.m. Film, "Ghost." Cushing Auditorium. Sponsored by SUB.

MENU

Notre Dame

Fried Fish Boats
Broiled Haddock
Fried Bread Cheese Pizza
Tri-Color Shells with Marinara Sauce

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Peel
- 5 Over
- 9 Chunk
- 13 Off balance
- 14 Root or Yale
- 15 Prong
- 16 Former chess master Richard
- 17 Surgical beam
- 18 Assess
- 19 Nonlizard lacrimation
- 22 Play the guitar
- 23 Spread out, as troops
- 24 Stadium yells
- 26 Merit
- 30 Western capital

ACROSS

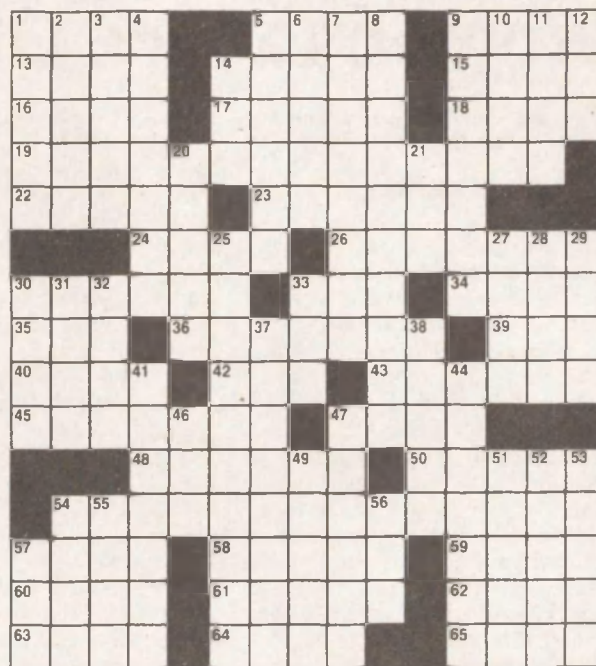
- 33 Telemachus, to Odysseus
- 34 Feat
- 35 Ratite bird
- 36 Door rails, to architects
- 39 Mythical mischief-maker
- 40 Bowery character
- 42 Valise
- 43 Styx ferryman
- 45 Ancient core of Constantinople
- 47 Three-handed card game
- 48 Pinna
- 50 — Island
- 54 Nonlizard fruit
- 57 Ice sheet

ACROSS

- 58 Ancient Thracians
- 59 "Leave — that!"
- 60 Public disturbance
- 61 Beatle Starr
- 62 Dotted, in heraldry
- 63 Sweet potatoes
- 64 Armhole
- 65 Musical syllables

DOWN

- 1 René's recreation areas
- 2 On the qui vive
- 3 Copter part
- 4 Gourmet
- 5 Tartans
- 6 Usher's milieu
- 7 Collie
- 8 Nonreptilian sweater
- 9 Wandered
- 10 Munchausen, e.g.
- 11 Julian Huxley book
- 12 Spelling contest
- 14 Yore, of yore
- 20 Muscat dweller
- 21 Lover of Cephalus
- 25 Nonporcine fast food



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	B	A	R	S	C	A	D	G	O	L	G	I
H	U	M	E	W	O	V	E	E	L	I	O	T
O	L	A	F	E	R	I	N	N	E	A	T	S
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D	O	N	N	A	T	A	B	S	O	R	T	S
E	B	E	R	T	S	L	O	U	O	A	T	
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L	A	O	A	I	N							
J	E	F	F	E	R	S	O	N	D	A	I	S
U	B	O	A	T	A	L	O	U	I	D	E	S
N	O	R	T	E	I	D	O	L	E	L	E	E
K	N	E	E	S	C	E	N	T	W	E	N	T

- 27 Aft
- 28 Presidential rejection
- 29 First place
- 30 Chops
- 31 Vent
- 32 Kind of moth
- 33 Droop
- 37 Of element #46
- 38 Acute
- 41 Fluffy fare
- 44 Nonbeliever
- 46 Inlet: Ger.
- 47 Kind of bath
- 49 Muscle weakness
- 51 Western
- 52 Ionesco product
- 53 — Park, Colo.
- 54 Ending for Saturn
- 55 Appear indistinctly
- 56 Rita's bailiwick
- 57 Sauté

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

CALVIN AND HOBBS



THE FAR SIDE



"OK, ma'am — it's dead. In the future, however, it's always a good idea to check your shoe each time you and the kids return home."

SPELUNKER



B E L I E V E

Before Sam was murdered he told Molly he'd love and protect her forever.

GHOST

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PG-13

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CUSHING AUDITORIUM

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Women to face Old Dominion

Seniors reminisce with last home game this Saturday

By **RENE FERRAN**
Sports Writer

Saturday is the last home game for seniors Karen Robinson, Krissi Davis, Sara Liebscher and manager Mike Caputo as the Notre Dame women's basketball team faces Old Dominion at 2 p.m.

And as the senior members of this year's women's basketball program recalled their most memorable experiences, one in particular came to their respective minds.

It was on their West Coast swing this year. The team was sightseeing in San Francisco the day before the Stanford game, and it stopped to look at the Golden Gate Bridge at an overlook. Stairs led down to the beach, and several players ran down to play in the water. Let Liebscher describe the rest:

"I'm kneeling down to take my socks and shoes off, and I see this guy walking towards

me, so I look up, and then I do a double-take. Here comes this guy, naked, walking straight at me . . . I start looking around, and every single person on this beach is naked, and not only that, but they're all males. It was a nude gay beach."

Experiences like these have helped breed deep bonds between these diverse personalities.

"Looking back, it's amazing to think that I didn't know those two until I got here, and in three-and-a-half years, we've become real close friends," Davis said. "Those two will be my closest friends from now to forever."

"The people I've met through basketball have opened up so many doors for me," Liebscher said. "I've made so many friendships that it's an experience I've never regretted."

Among the achievements they are most proud of, building the program to the level it has

reached ranks high.

"We've had lots of ups and downs, but we've still been successful," Robinson said. "We've seen the program turn around since I've been here, and from here on it's only going to get better and better."

"We've definitely made some big strides since our freshman year," Liebscher said. "I'd like people to think of us as a hard-working group, one that overcame a lot of adversity through our four years to get as far as we did."

This is the first group of seniors which played all four years under Coach Muffet McGraw. A smile broke out on her face when she reflected on their time together.

"With this group, it's going to be particularly hard to see them go," McGraw said. "The program has grown so much because of them, and just their

see **WOMEN**/ page 17



The Observer/David Lee

Karen Robinson is one of three seniors who will be playing their final game at the JACC Saturday afternoon vs. Old Dominion.

Irish look to upset No. 18 Redmen

By **KEN TYSIAC**
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's basketball team will try to pick up right where it left off in Wednesday's 80-77 overtime victory over DePaul in Saturday's 8 p.m. matchup versus No. 18 St. John's in Madison Square Garden.

The Irish (11-16) finally came through with a gutsy performance down the stretch against the Blue Demons, and will look to do so again when they meet Coach Lou Carnesecca's Redmen. St. John's (18-6) had lost four of six before Wednesday's 77-72 win over Syracuse at the Garden.

The big gun for the Redmen will be forward Malik Sealy, who averages 22.9 points and 7.5 rebounds per game and is a genuine threat to score inside and outside.

"St. John's is obviously going to be the NCAA Tournament," Irish coach Digger Phelps said. "Malik Sealy can just take the

game over; it seems that every team we play has somebody like that."

Sealy's fellow teammates provide adequate support. Point guard Jason Buchanan (12.1 ppg, 5.5 apg) is a proven playmaker and scorer. Center Robert Werdann (10.8 ppg, 7.2 rpg) can get the job done inside, and Billy Singleton and Shawnelle Scott do an adequate job playing their roles in the Redmen offense.

"They have balance with those four—Buchanan, Werdann, Singleton and Scott," Phelps said.

The Irish, meanwhile, will continue to look for the Texas Express duo of Elmer Bennett and Daimon Sweet to do most of their scoring. Bennett, a 6-1 guard, scored 21 points before fouling out against the Blue Demons and averages 14.7 ppg. Sweet, meanwhile, is the team's leading scorer at 15.9 ppg. He scored a career-high 26 against DePaul.

"When Bennett fouled out,

Daimon Sweet just stepped up and did the things we needed, as did (Keith) Tower," Phelps said. "Our kids were just determined to win that one."

Senior Tim Singleton, who is second on the all-time Notre Dame assist list, is expected to start at point guard, while leading rebounder Tower (7.3 ppg, 6.5 rpg) will begin the game at center. Senior Kevin Ellery (11.2 ppg) rounds out the starting lineup.

NOTES—This weekend's game will be Notre Dame's 2,000th game. . . The Notre Dame—St. John's matchup will be preceded by a 6 p.m. battle between Dayton and Fordham. . . Phelps will be reunited with the 1970-71 Fordham team which he coached to the East Regional semifinals in his first and only season with the Rams. Phelps' old squad will be recognized at halftime of the Dayton—Fordham game. . . The Irish are 41-17 in Madison Square Garden, and are 14-3 in the Garden since 1974.



The Observer/John Studebaker

Controlling the boards will be a key for the Notre Dame men's basketball team as it travels to New York to take on no. 18 St. John's.

6 boxers defend titles in Bengal Bouts

By **ROLANDO DE AGUIAR**
Sports Writer

Boxing for Bangladeshi Missions, participants in the 61st annual Bengal Bouts will begin fighting this weekend at the Joyce ACC.

Bengal Bouts, founded by Dominick Napolitano, have been fought since the 1930s, and have become something of a legend in the South Bend area, and are an essential piece of Notre Dame tradition. Now organized by the Boxing Club, the event raises thousands of dollars each year for the Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh.

Among the field of 82 boxers, six champions return to Bengal Bouts. Though the number of fighters is down from last year's total of 102, Boxing Club President Mike Trainor sees an improvement in the boxers' level of skill.

"There is a lot of quality in the fighters this year," said Trainor. "We just don't have the numbers, which makes for a good tournament."

The 170-pound weight class will undoubtedly be one of the most exciting, led by Trainor, the defending champion. Two more experienced fighters have transferred to Notre Dame, and each will challenge Trainor for his title.

Scott Mulcahy, a transfer from West Point, boxed in the NCAA tournament last year, and reached the regional level. A transfer from Chicago, Lou Hall, is another surprise. Having boxed for two years, Hall also could threaten Trainor's title.

"(My weight class) will definitely be interesting," said Trainor. "There are some really good boxers."

Kerry Wate returns as champion in the 165-pound class. Wate won titles in both his freshman and sophomore years, and will look to three-peat as a junior.

However, another Trainor will be trying to stop Wate's string of titles. Returning from a year off from Bengal Bouts, Mike Trainor's twin brother Tim will compete in the 165-pound

class. Tim was kept out of last year's action by a separated shoulder.

Other returning champions include Jody Armetta, a junior 150-pounder, Kevin Max, a 185-pound senior, Jim Hawkins, at 165, and John Manfredy, a senior competing at 140 pounds.

The money donated to Bangladesh is very important to the mission's very survival.

"They need the money badly," Trainor said. "When we send it to them, they have usually spent almost all of it."

Bengal Bouts will begin Sunday afternoon next to the ice rink at the J.A.C.C. at 12:30. Approximately 20 fights will occur that afternoon, and an equal number will be fought Sunday night beginning at 7:30.

On Wednesday, February 20, semifinal bouts will be fought at 7:30 p.m., and the finals of Bengal Bouts will occur March 1 at 8:00.

Rocket impresses NFL scouts during workout

By **FRANK PASTOR**
Associate Sports Editor

Professional scouts from 15 National Football League teams turned out to watch Raghieb Ismail's private workout Thursday afternoon at the Loftus Center to see for themselves what the rest of the country has been talking about since early fall.

The "Rocket" can run.

Ismail, who is projected as the possible No. 1 pick in April's NFL draft, ran a 40-yard dash which was hand-timed by the scouts somewhere between 4.25 and 4.3 seconds, did a 20-yard shuttle run, executed a vertical jump of 33 1/2 inches and caught passes from Pittsburgh Steelers receivers coach Dwayne Painter during a 30-minute closed workout.

"He has the excellent speed, athletic ability and all the per-

sonality traits that you're looking for in a first pick," said Joe Mendes, the New England Patriots' personnel director. "He certainly didn't do anything to hinder his chances of being the first pick."

Ismail dropped two passes during the workout and a third bounced off his hands, but scouts agreed that his receiving skills are more than adequate for the NFL.

"I wouldn't say there was even a concern about his hands," Mendes said. "It's just a matter of wanting to see it several times."

Said Indianapolis Colts offensive coordinator Leon Burtnett, "He looked great, just like they said. We just wanted to see it for ourselves."

Despite wide speculation that Ismail is not the type of player capable of turning

see **ROCKET** / page 21