

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



AP Photo

Marines honored

Former Marine Corps POWs are awarded medals by Marine Corps Comandant Gen. Alfred Gray at a ceremony at Bethesda Naval Medical Center near Washington, Saturday.

Kuwaiti cabinet resigns as national rebuilding begins

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Kuwait's Cabinet resigned Tuesday in a move intended to bring in new officials as the nation rebuilds from nearly seven months of Iraqi occupation, the emirate's U.N. ambassador said.

Ambassador Mohammad Abulhasan said the prime minister submitted the resignations, which were immediately accepted by the emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah.

Abulhasan said the new Cabinet should be named in about a week. "This is the first step in putting the house in order," he said.

He declined to speculate if the Cabinet reshuffling was in response to demands by some Kuwaitis for greater democracy. The ruling family abolished Parliament in 1986.

"When you have martial law, you need to change the government to cope with critical situation that is now facing Kuwait," said Abulhasan.

Kuwaiti officials have declared martial law to restore security in the wake of the Iraqi retreat from allied forces late last month.

Many Kuwaitis have criticized the government for how it has handled the start of the postwar

reconstruction. Kuwait's once oil-rich economy now suffers from widespread shortages.

Estimates on the cost of rebuilding Kuwait have ranged from \$100 billion to \$500 billion.

Earlier this week, Kuwait's crown prince and prime minister, Saad Abdullah al-Sabah, came under intense questioning from visiting U.S. congressmen about his government's commitment to democracy.

The prince put security first as a government priority, then reconstruction, and later political change. He said Kuwait is not a dictatorship and that Parliament will be restored, but he gave no timetable for political reform.

Uprisings in Iraq continue amid anti-Saddam rioting

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Kurdish rebels are driving the last Iraqi loyalist soldiers from oil-rich Kirkuk, and anti-government rioting has spread to Iraq's largest northern city, rebel officials said Tuesday.

In the south, where Shiite rebels also battled to topple the regime of President Saddam Hussein, both rebels and government spokespeople claimed their side held the Shiite holy cities of Najaf and Karbala.

Both sides also made appeals that seemed at odds with their past claims — the rebels' assertions of battlefield victories and the Baghdad regime's declarations that foreign agents were carrying out the revolt which began days after allied forces recaptured Kuwait.

Using the state-controlled press, the Iraqi government urged citizens to remain loyal

and pledged to carry out democratic reforms promised by Saddam in a weekend speech.

"Close ranks behind the leadership to overcome the dilemma," said an editorial in the government-run Al-Thawra newspaper.

Saadi Mehdi Saleh, speaker of the National Assembly, was quoted in another daily, Al-Iraq, as saying that "before too long" a new constitution and a multiparty political system would be in place.

From Damascus, Jalal Talabani, a leader of the Iraqi Kurdistan Front, sought foreign intervention to support the Kurdish revolt, claiming Iraqi troops were using napalm and phosphorus bombs to crush the rebellion.

"In a vile and desperate attempt to stamp out the growing popular uprising against his tyranny, Saddam Hussein persists with the ruthless bom-



bardment of civilians," he said, describing it as "a calamity being inflicted on the Iraqi people."

Talabani's charges about napalm echoed comments of several other Kurdish and Shiite rebel leaders in recent days, but White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said in Washington there was no

Ex-gang members discuss violence

By JOSEPH ADAMS

News Writer

Eight young men from Chicago's Cabrini Green housing project spoke at Notre Dame last night concerning their experiences as gang members.

The gang members were accompanied by three brothers whose order, the Brothers and Sisters of Love, serves in the housing projects of Chicago. Brother Bill Tomes, a Notre Dame graduate, said the brothers "try to represent Jesus and his love for people."

The gang members ranged in age from 19 to 24. Brother Tomes said, "A good number of them have been shot three times and even five times." He brought with him pictures of 85 young people who have been murdered in the projects in which the brothers serve.

Brother Tomes knew many of the victims personally and told how some of them were killed. One young girl was killed as she jumped rope outside her home while a young man was shot as he tried to break up a fight. Brother Tomes said, "We go through a lot of grief and pain."

The gang members said they had been members of their gang, the Disciples, from a young age. They said that they were influenced by older members whom they encountered every day.

One member said, "While you're young, you see older guys doing it, and they have money. It's all about power, who got the most money. If you got money, you got power, and you're the man."

However, they insisted that no one forced them to join a gang. A member said, "If we wanted out, we could get out. We're not doing it unwillingly, but because we want to." Another member said, "If you don't want no trouble, you don't get no trouble."

This visit to Notre Dame is the third for the Disciples. Brother

Tomes said that the gang members' previous trips had made a deep impression and several of them have since acquired jobs. During their previous visits they visited with Lou Holtz and Digger Phelps and attended closed practices.

Brother Tomes said, "I have seen a real change (in the gang members) since coming to Notre Dame."

The gang members were quick to condemn the police. They claimed that abuses of power such as the recently publicized beating in Los Angeles are commonplace. A member said, "The police do not serve and protect," while another insisted, "There are no good cops." Members said that police "beat you for nothing" and tortured gang members.

The gang members claimed that police would drop them off in territory controlled by a rival gang if they refused to answer questions. They also accused police of involvement with drugs, saying that police are the source of much of the drug problem.

When asked about the influence of rap music, the gang members said that it did not influence their actions and is merely an accurate depiction of life in the inner city.

One of the brothers said, "It is more likely to be a reflection of what is going on than convincing people to do one thing or another." He said that campaigns to institute restrictions on what albums minors can buy "denies what goes on" and "pushes the problem underground."

The young men said that most of them have jobs and have forsaken violence. One member said, "We're older now, we work and don't get involved with violence." They said gang violence is usually a problem with youth, but "you grow out of it."

The forum was sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns.

proof napalm was being used by Iraqi forces.

The World Health Organization reported that more than 30,000 Iraqi refugees have crossed into southern Iran to escape fighting. Many wounded and burned refugees were transferred to the Iranian city of Ahvaz, 75 miles northeast of Basra, said Therese Gastaut, a spokeswoman for the agency in Geneva.

She said many of the people who fled Basra ended up in areas of Iran still recovering from devastation suffered during the 1980-88 war with Iraq.

In other Gulf War-related developments:

- Kuwait announced it will reopen its banks on Sunday and issue new money to replace \$2 billion of gold and currency looted by the Iraqis.

- A prosecutor said Kuwait will seek to hang most of the 600 Iraqi, Palestinian and other

prisoners now being held for alleged war crimes.

- Muslim scholars said a split has developed between Iranian Shiite Muslim clerics and Iraqi Shiites over apparent moves by the Iranians to take control of the anti-Saddam uprising. Differences center on theological rivalry between Shiite clerics in Najaf, one of the sect's holiest shrines, and the Iranian religious center of Qom.

- The Shiite Dawa Party in London issued a statement saying Iraqi forces fired Scud missiles at Najaf, killing 2,000 people. It said army troops persist in using helicopter gunships against rebels in Kirkuk "despite warnings from the allied forces that such actions are contrary to the cease-fire."

President Bush warned Iraq last week about using heli-

INSIDE COLUMN

Notre Dame needs co-ed housing

Notre Dame will be celebrating its 20th anniversary as a co-ed institution next year. During the past 20 years many changes have occurred in the relationship between men and women on this campus, but despite these changes Notre Dame has remained a backward university in its approach to co-education.



Lisa Eaton
Managing Editor

Not many universities in this country could boast about 25 single sex dorms that house 4 out of 5 of their undergraduate students. Not many universities would want to. Notre Dame being what it is has been very slow to change its outdated attitude towards co-ed housing.

I believe that it is time for the university to do more than simply form committees to discuss this issue. Notre Dame owes its students the opportunity to live in a healthy and normal environment. As it stands now, I feel that the university is denying its students access to this opportunity.

Normal, healthy friendships develop most easily through proximity. It has been proven that people are most likely to become close to those who they see in the casual and relaxed atmosphere of their "home." The manner in which the dorms are organized at this university automatically restricts *by gender* the people that one has the opportunity to get to know.

This situation has manifested itself in the social skills that many students on this campus possess. It is a well-known fact of college life that the prime time for "bonding" between friends is the hours of the night when everyone is trying to avoid piles of homework. Single-sex dorms do not make it very easy for a man and a woman spontaneously to hang-out together because someone must always be "the visitor." Notre Dame does not provide the type of living situation for its students where they are able to learn to be comfortable dealing with members of the opposite sex.

The real world does not segregate itself by gender, so why should Notre Dame? College should be a time when students are supposed to get a taste of the real world and learn skills that will help them when they graduate. All of the textbooks in the world are not going to do any good if ND students do not graduate with social skills which enable them to integrate themselves into a society composed of both men and women. The current state of living on this campus is not conducive to acquiring these skills.

I have recently returned from a visit with friends in the London program where co-ed housing is part of everyday life; the difference between their living situation and the one at Notre Dame is enormous. Healthier and more normal relationships grow out of co-ed housing. Students deal with each other as people, instead of as men or women. This is how it should be.

Notre Dame needs to start making a serious commitment to improving the housing situation of its students. Twenty years has been to long to wait for a healthy and well-adjusted campus.

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

WEATHER REPORT

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

FORECAST:
Mild today with highs near 60. Cloudy Thursday with a 40 percent of showers. Highs in the upper 50s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	63	50
Atlanta	66	41
Berlin	54	36
Boston	50	43
Chicago	49	32
Dallas-Ft. Worth	70	47
Denver	64	37
Detroit	42	37
Honolulu	74	68
Houston	71	44
Indianapolis	49	36
London	59	48
Los Angeles	67	49
Madrid	64	46
Miami Beach	86	69
Moscow	37	19
New Orleans	70	53
New York	50	43
Paris	57	52
Philadelphia	53	42
Portland, Ore.	49	38
Rome	64	48
St. Louis	56	44
San Francisco	61	48
South Bend	54	30
Tokyo	61	45
Washington, D.C.	57	46

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Refugees brawl in Sweden
■ STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A quarrel at a pool table escalated into a raucous brawl among more than 100 Somali and Lebanese refugees, police said Tuesday. Six people were injured Monday night as the two groups battled with chairs, boards, stones and other weapons in the camp, about 185 miles south of Stockholm, police said. One person was arrested. Windows of the building were shattered, but the pool table was intact. The fight began after a Lebanese refugee was stabbed in the stomach and hit over the head in an argument involving the pool table, Swedish television reported.

INDIANA

Protesters want honor taken away
■ INDIANAPOLIS — A group of protesters have demanded that the Indianapolis Police Department's highest honor be taken from an officer who shot and killed a suspect. "We have to turn out and change some laws," said state Rep. William Crawford, D-Indianapolis, at a rally at the police headquarters Monday. "It's very unfortunate that I have to stand out here today and protest another insult to the citizens of Indianapolis." The protesters said they were angry about the Medal of Valor that was given to Patrolman Scott Haslar, who shot and killed robbery suspect Leonard Barnett Jr. last July 9.

CAMPUS

Roemer hosts community breakfast
■ Notre Dame — James A. Roemer, director of community relations at the University of Notre Dame, will chair the 20th annual Community Prayer Breakfast May 3 in the Great Hall of South Bend's Century Center. Roemer, a native of South Bend, served as city attorney for South Bend, deputy prosecutor for St. Joseph County and attorney for South Bend's redevelopment department before coming to Notre Dame as general counsel. He served the University as dean of students for nine years before assuming his present position. Roemer's wife, the former Mary Ann Earle of Mishawaka, is coordinator of senior and alumni programs in Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns. Tickets for the May 3 Community Prayer Breakfast may be purchased for \$15 each by calling Notre Dame's Office of Community Relations at 239-6614.

NATIONAL

Teen pregnancies down in Minnesota
■ WASHINGTON — Pregnancies in girls under 18 seem to have declined in Minnesota in the wake of a parental-notification abortion law, at least for the first few years the statute was in effect, a study shows. The study found that the average abortion rate for girls ages 15-17 during the four years after the law was passed in August 1981 was 28 percent under the average rate for the three years before enactment. The birth rate during this time also declined. The results support the theory that "conception among minor women may be reduced immediately following enactment of parental notification legislation when migratory abortion across state lines is not a viable alternative," said the study in the March issue of the American Journal of Public Health.

OF INTEREST

- **SEA Pre-Cycling Campaign** and the National Energy Strategy will hold a rally today at 12:20 on Field-house Mall.
- **Hospitality Program Members** are reminded of the important meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 127 Nieuwland Science Hall. Arrangements for April hosting will be discussed-bring your calendar!!
- **1992 Sophomore Literary Festival** will be accepting applications for committee positions between now and March 27th. Applications may be picked up at the SUB desk on the 2nd floor of LaFortune.
- **FAST member volunteers** are still needed for Starlight Express. Please call Joanne at 239-7497, or 271-0488 if you can help.
- **Applications** for the position of Assistant to the Judicial Council President are now available from the Student Government Secretary, 2nd floor LaFortune. Applications are due Wednesday, March 27.
- **A natural family planning** information meeting will be held April 2 from 7-8 p.m. in the Education Center of St. Joseph's Medical Center, South Bend. Natural family planning classes for engaged and married couples will begin April 11 in St. Mark's room on the fourth floor of the St. Joseph's Medical Center. The classes will meet from 7-10 p.m. To register or receive more information, call 237-7401.

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/March 18, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 177.07 Million	NYSE INDEX 200.66 ↓ 2.65
	S&P COMPOSITE 366.59 ↓ 5.52
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,867.82 ↓ 62.13
	PRECIOUS METALS
	GOLD ↑ \$1.20 to \$364.50/oz.
	SILVER ↑ 8.3¢ to \$4.021/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1900:** Secretary of State John Hay announced that European powers agreed to keep China's doors open to trade.
- **In 1920:** Bolsheviks attacked Finland on a 1,500-mile-long front.
- **In 1931:** The U.S. Federal Council of Churches approves limited birth control.
- **In 1953:** Nikita Krushchev took over as secretary of the Soviet Union's Communist Party.
- **In 1971:** Irish Premier James Clark resigned under pressure from Protestants.
- **Five years ago:** The House of Representatives rejected President Reagan's \$100 million aid package for Nicaragua's contras.



AIDS awareness

The Observer/Eliza Klosterman

(l to r) Carol Seager, director of University Health Services, Karen DaCosta Fernandes and Chris Muldoor, members of SWAT (Students With AIDS Training) participate in an AIDS awareness meeting at Pasquerilla West Tuesday.

Romero commemorated by events

Special to the Observer

The 11th anniversary of the martyrdom of Archbishop Oscar Romero of San Salvador will be observed at the University of Notre Dame with events this week:

•A Mass will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Church today at 5:15 p.m. Father Robert Pelton, director of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry at Notre Dame, will preside. Father David Kelly will be the homilist for the Mass. Kelly, who is on sabbatical at ND, teaches theology at the archdiocesan seminary in San Salvador.

•Tonight, Father Paul Tipton, president of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities, will give a lecture titled "The 1989 Jesuit Martyrs of El Salvador" at 8 p.m. in the Keenan/Stanford chapel.

Tipton has been involved in the investigation of the murder of six Jesuit priests and two employees of the University of Central America (UCA).

A month after the murders, Tipton took custody of Lucia

Barrera de Cerna, a witness of the killings, and her family. According to a letter which Tipton wrote to Secretary of State James Baker, de Cerna, also a UCA employee, was abused and manipulated during an exhausting interrogation by U.S. and Salvadoran officials.

Last month, a committee in the Spanish parliament accused the armed forces of El Salvador and the U.S. government of deliberately obstructing the legal investigation of the murders.

•Tomorrow, Terry Karl, associate professor of political science and director of the Center for Latin American Studies at Stanford University, will speak on "Contemporary Implications of the Life and Death of Archbishop Romero" at 8 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

Karl has done research and writing on U.S. policy toward Central America and has prepared more than 150 affidavits for political asylum trials.

•On March 24 at 2 p.m. there will be an ecumenical prayer service in memory of Archbishop Romero at the crosses

on the lawn in front of Holy Cross College on Highway 31/33.

Romero's unprecedented denunciations of the atrocities committed by the government and military forces of El Salvador and his plea to President Jimmy Carter to cut off American military aid to his nation made him an internationally prominent spokesman for human rights. He also refused to endorse the violence of the Salvadoran rebels, became intimate with the Salvadoran poor, and urged Salvadoran soldiers to disobey immoral orders.

On March 24, 1980, while celebrating Mass in the chapel of Divine Providence Hospital in San Salvador, Romero was shot and killed by a gunman from one of El Salvador's right-wing death squads.

The Romero anniversary observances at ND are sponsored by the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, the Office of Campus Ministry, Keenan and Pasquerilla East residence halls, the Institute for International Peace Studies and the Helen Kellogg Institute.

Experts to discuss Soviet reforms at ND

By L. PETER YOB
News Writer

Last Sunday, in what may stand out as a turning point in the history of the Soviet Union, citizens of that country's republics voted on the question of remaining unified.

On Thursday, three experts on Soviet Federalism will be at Notre Dame to discuss the impact of this referendum. The experts will take part in a symposium on federalism in the Soviet Union, to be held at the ND Law School.

Igor Grazin, a member of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. and a visiting law professor at Notre Dame, will discuss his views on the future of Soviet federalism. Grazin is from Estonia, one of the three Baltic Republics that are seeking independence from the Soviet Union.

He will be joined by Walter White, a member of Quarles & Brady, a Milwaukee law firm. White is a member of the American Bar Association sec-

tion of International Law and Practice. White is an expert on Soviet federalism who, in the past, has traveled to the Soviet Union to observe elections.

Also attending the symposium is Leon Lipson, the Henry R. Luce professor at Yale. Lipson is expected to deliver a paper at the symposium for publication in Notre Dame's Journal of Legislation.

Uncertainty concerning the impact of the Soviet vote remains, primarily because many of the Soviet Republics seeking to secede from the Union boycotted the vote.

The symposium will be moderated by Professor John Attanasio of the Notre Dame Law School. Attanasio was away from Notre Dame as a visiting law professor in Moscow last year.

The symposium will be held in the law school courtroom from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Thursday, with a break from noon until 1 p.m. for lunch. Those interested are welcome to attend all or part of the symposium.

Irish Accent seeks dorm donations at HPC meeting

By STEVEN KRAUSS
News Writer

Doug Heberle of Irish Accent made a plea at the Hall Presidents' Council meeting last night for monetary donations from individual dorms which would assist the Accent's production of a comedy skit titled "The Boys Next Store."

The show will take place April 5th, 6th, 12th, and 13th in North Dining Hall. Tickets are \$10 each and available in advance at the LaFortune information desk. The proceeds of the show will benefit the Logan Center.

Also on the agenda, Brigid Cronley spoke briefly about

Senior Month 1991. This annual booklet is accepting ads from any and all dorms that wish to publicly recognize their graduating seniors.

Finally, Ted Stumpf and Ed Keener announced the agenda for the fifth annual Fisher Regatta, to take place April 20th. This year the event will occur on the far side of Saint Mary's Lake, taking advantage of Holy Cross Hall's recent demolition.

Dorms may enter as many vessels as they wish, but the entry fee for each ship is twenty dollars. The Regatta, now a traditional test of seamanship among all the dorms, is also selling T-shirts this week in both dining halls.

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Critics demand L.A. chief's ouster after police beating

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) —Twenty-one police officers were involved in the beating of a motorist captured on videotape, not 15 as previously acknowledged, a Police Department official said Tuesday.

The spokesman, Lt. Fred Nixon, was reacting to a statement earlier Tuesday by lawyer Steven Lerman that 25 officers were at the scene of the March 3 beating of his client, Rodney King.

Lerman also said King wants to sue for \$56 million — \$1 million for each blow inflicted. He told a news conference his investigators had enhanced the amateur videotape of the beating and said he now believes as many as 25 officers were involved.

"This is going to get a lot bigger and a lot badder before it's over," Lerman said.

Nixon said the new department figure fits with Lerman's number of 25 because Lerman was including other agencies' officers.

"In identifying additional officers at the scene we have not identified any additional officers who are as prominently involved as the officers who have already been indicted by the grand jury," Nixon said.

He declined to say what changed the figures, other than to say that the investigation was continuing and that new facts come out as they go along.

California's Assembly speaker, the Los Angeles Times and the county's largest union joined the calls on Tuesday for the city police chief's ouster because of the beating of King, who is black.

In an editorial, the Los Angeles Times called for Chief Daryl Gates to quit "not because of legal necessity — there is none — but because of moral wisdom."

But Gates was steadfast in his refusal to resign, Nixon said. "His decision to remain here and restore the luster is unchanged," he said.

The anti-Gates chorus was strengthened by the release Monday of computer messages exchanged by officers involved in beating the motorist during a traffic stop in the Lake View Terrace section March 3. A neighborhood resident videotaped the attack.

Critics said the transcript of the computer messages disproved Gates' contention that the beating was "an aberration." In one exchange, a message from a patrol car said: "I haven't beaten anyone this bad in a long time."

At least three officers pummeled the 25-year-old King of Altadena following a car chase that originally involved the California Highway Patrol. King, who was unarmed, was struck with police batons, kicked and shocked with an electric stun gun.

King suffered a broken right eye socket and 11 broken bones.

Lerman said he believed as many as 25 people may have been involved because patrol cars allegedly came and went during the beating. Lerman said a helicopter hovered overhead.

"They almost beat his mind out of his head. King now remembers somewhat better

what happened to him," Lerman said.

Lerman showed reporters still photos taken from the videotape and said they clearly showed a California Highway Patrol officer standing near the beating and putting away his nightstick.

He also said King believed two LAPD sergeants, not one, were at the scene.

Sgt. Mike Brey, public affairs officer for the CHP's Southern Affairs Division, was out of his office and did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment.

"The investigation continues and we intend to follow the case until we're satisfied that we've followed all avenues," said Mike Botula, a spokesman for the district attorney's office.

He declined to comment further on Lerman's statements, citing secrecy rules on evidence presented to the county grand jury.

He said he soon will file suits against the city in Superior Court and in federal court, alleging civil rights violations.

Lerman told reporters he had notified the state attorney general's office that he intended to file a claim against the Highway Patrol as well.

He also said he intended to find out what role was played by two Los Angeles Unified School District police officers who were at the scene.

School district spokeswoman Diana Muna Tones said the district was conducting its own investigation into their role. Both have since been transferred to desk assignments. She said the officers were patrolling schools in the area the night King was pulled over.

Asked whether King thinks Gates should resign, Lerman said King was ambivalent. "He said, 'There's more trouble out there than Chief Gates.' But he thought it might be safer if Gates stepped down," Lerman said.

Gates "displayed a stunning lack of leadership," according to a resolution adopted by the Los Angeles County Federation's Council of Delegates, said executive secretary-treasurer William Robertson.



AP Photo

L.A. police officer Theodore Briseno arrives at a courtroom Friday to hear felony charges read against him and three other officers indicted for the beating of an unarmed black motorist.

University acquires Irish map collections

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame Libraries have received two collections, one of sea charts and the other of maps of Ireland, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGrath of Juno Beach, Fla.

The Thomas C. and Helen G. McGrath Collection of Sea Charts of Ireland has been named in honor of Mr. McGrath's parents.

The sacrifices of the parents of Mr. McGrath enabled him to study chemical engineering at Notre Dame in 1944-45 while waiting to be called to naval

duty in the Second World War. He later obtained a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School and served in Congress as representative of a New Jersey district.

Most of the eleven sea charts in the McGrath collection date from the 17th century. One, printed by L. Wagenhaer, is the first printed chart showing the coast of Ireland alone. It may be a page from Wagenhaer's sea atlas, which was published in Dutch in 1588.

The David Butler Collection of Maps of Ireland has been named in honor of Mrs. McGrath's father, who was born

in Navan, County Meath, Ireland in 1893 and died five years ago in Philadelphia, Pa.

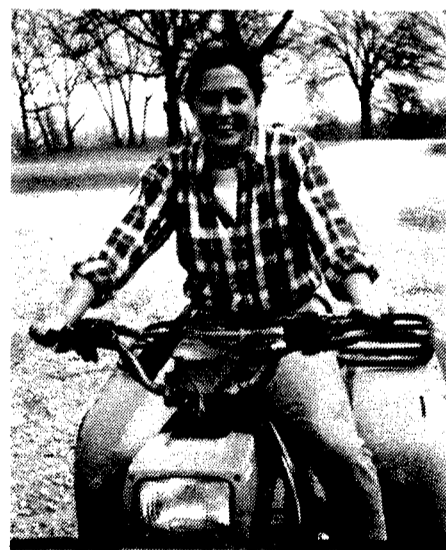
According to the McGraths, the maps and charts were purchased over a period of 25 years from dealers in Sweden, Germany, England, Ireland and the United States.

The 69 maps of the Butler Collection were created in the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. The oldest map in the collection, made in 1567 by Benedetto Bordone, is believed to be the earliest printed map depicting Ireland alone.

According to Notre Dame librarian Laura Fudere, "These

early printed maps were far more richly illustrated than the geographical and road maps familiar to us today. Most of them have been hand-colored and have engraved pictures of coats of armor, ocean animals, tall ships, and other objects."

One map, by Mercator-Hondius, features an inset with six costumed figures, including a gentleman and woman, a civil man and woman, and a "wilde" man and woman. Robert Burns, professor of history at Notre Dame, says the illustration is a superb portrayal of 16th century Irish dress which he intends to send his students to view.



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Hot position

Riot policemen dodge flames of firebombs hurled by some 10,000 radical students in Seoul Saturday. They demonstrated the resignation of President Roh Tae-woo over a major housing scandal.

AP Photo

Students, administrators discuss curriculum and cultural diversity

By **KATE MANUEL**
Assistant News Editor

Expressing student concerns to professors and gaining faculty support is crucial in changing curriculum to reflect cultural diversity, said participants in Tuesday's meeting between administrators and the students who prepared the Board of Trustees report on cultural diversity.

"Curriculum reform is something faculty tend to go slow on," said one participant.

Notre Dame has already taken steps toward reforming the Arts and Letters curriculum so that it reflects cultural diversity, said administrators.

There is a proposal that all Arts and Letters students be required to take a course on race, gender and/or class. This course would not be added to existing requirements; rather, a student could complete it while

completing a history, English, or other requirement.

Supplementary additions to the Core course curriculum, to better reflect cultural diversity, are also in the process of being implemented.

Notre Dame has created created exchange programs with Xavier University that would allow ND students to study at Xavier and vice versa, as well as open ND foreign study programs to Xavier students. Notre Dame would also benefit through access to Xavier's strong programs in Afro-American history and literature.

Many Arts and Letters departments have made efforts to recruit minority faculty by targeting candidates and making competitive offers, advertising vacancies, and checking "network" contacts at other universities. Departments are also working to keep the faculty they have.

The University has also re-

ceived grants to address problems of cultural diversity and curriculum. They include:

- A grant from the Ford Foundation financing a summer workshop to help faculty incorporate culturally-diverse resources in their curriculum. This workshop will be videotaped and shown to newly-hired faculty members.

- A grant from Etna addressing the minority attrition among freshmen, and

- A grant from the Lilley foundation to sensitize faculty to ethnic concerns and increase funding for minority programs within the Freshman Year of Studies.

Representing the Administration in the discussions were Patricia O'Hara, vice president of Student Affairs, Roland Smith, executive assistant to the President, Michael Loux, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and Father Oliver Williams, associate Provost and professor of management.

Chippewas gain hunting, fishing rights

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A federal judge issued a final ruling Tuesday in a 16-year-old case, pulling together hundreds of pages of decisions recognizing the Chippewa Indians' off-reservation hunting and fishing rights in Wisconsin.

The most controversial decision contained in the ruling dealt with the Chippewa's right to traditional spearfishing by flashlight soon after the ice breaks up on northern Wisconsin lakes.

The practice has provoked angry demonstrations in northern Wisconsin. Protests by whites who fear the practice takes so many fish that their

fishing will be ruined have included rock throwing, racial slurs and hundreds of arrests for disorderly conduct.

U.S. District Judge Barbara Crabb's ruling incorporates decisions since 1987 that recognize the rights of the state's estimated 12,000 Chippewa Indians to hunt and fish outside limits imposed on non-Chippewa sportspeople.

Key among the decisions was a ruling the late U.S. District Judge James Doyle Sr. made in 1987. He said the tribe had the right to a wide variety of wild animals, fish and plants, including the right to sell or trade them, but they could not

threaten the continued survival of any species.

Doyle also ruled the rights of the Chippewa take precedence over the right of non-Chippewa to the same resources, because the Indians believed they were retaining those rights when they ceded the northern third of Wisconsin to the federal government.

Earlier Tuesday, Crabb denied an attempt by the Lac Courte Oreilles band of Chippewas to bring the federal government into the dispute in order to boost the tribe's ability to receive damage awards from the state.

The Observer

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Panelists debate quality of Gulf War press coverage

By ANNMARIE ZELL

News Writer

In a panel discussion sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, the panelists disagreed about the quality of news reporting of the Gulf War.

Jack Powers, former editor-in-chief of the Chicago Tribune and adjunct associate professor American studies, described the news coverage as "superficial and banal."

He said, "They reached levels of triviality and superficiality I'd never hope to meet." However, Powers did acknowledge that the reporters were working under "tough hurdles" of military restrictions.

Powers commented that, "the war seemed staged to keep news reporters off the street."

He cited newspaper articles reporting on which broadcasting network was rated first, and articles on reporters as examples of poor coverage.

The mayor of South Bend, Joseph Kernan, a POW during the Vietnam War, was content with the news coverage of Desert Storm. Kernan confessed, "I became a CNN fan. I was riveted by the news coverage." He also said, "I never felt like I needed more than I got."

Kernan attributed the control of information as a role of the Pentagon, an arm of the administrative branch of government, acting out its role of public relations, "putting the best face on the administration." Kernan said, "Thank God, we didn't have to find out what would have happened if public opinion

eroded."

Lt. C. Douglass Hemphill, professor of military science, was also pleased with the news coverage. He said, "There are things that couldn't be broadcasted, printed, or more people would have been killed."

Hemphill felt that the briefers answered what they could. He said, "I don't know what could have been done differently. Questions were asked, some were turned aside, because they had to be turned aside, others were answered." However, he conceded that the less experienced military briefers were a little conservative.

Hemphill said, "I was glad when I heard they closed Dover airport (where many of the war casualties are brought) to the

press. I don't know what good would have been served by showing a stream, if there were a stream, of remains."

Charles Lawson, who has two sons in Kuwait and is a member of Just Kuwaiting, a community group of concerned citizens, said, "Yes, they held some things (information) back, but my sons were being shot at and Scuded at. I wouldn't have wanted it any other way. I think everyone did an outstanding job."

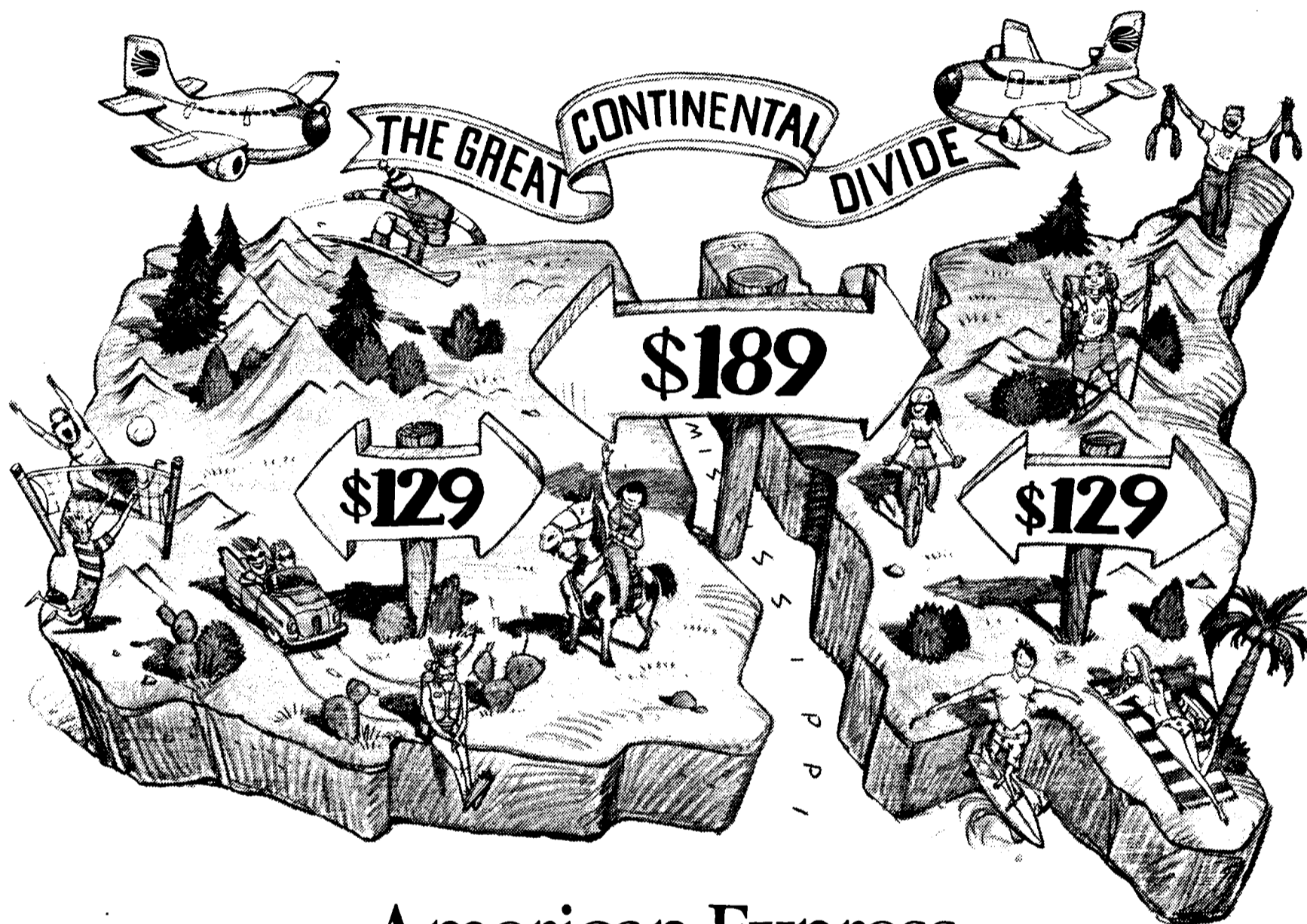
Michael Garvey, assistant director of public relations and information, said, "I was appalled; the press did an abysmal job."

Garvey continued, "the press failed in its responsibility to the American public." He said, "the entire democracy works

less well when the press is regulated to a cheerleading outfit." He added, "The job of the press is not to wave the flag, it is to present the facts."

Garvey faults the press more than the military. He said, "the journalists became supine in the face of restrictions." He felt that the press as an institution "rolled over and said tell us what to write and we'll write it."

Garvey also criticized the strict press restrictions. He illustrated his point using the example of an article by a Detroit reporter describing soldiers returning from their first mission as "giddy." The censors changed the adjective to "proud." The reporter and the censors compromised on "pumped-up."



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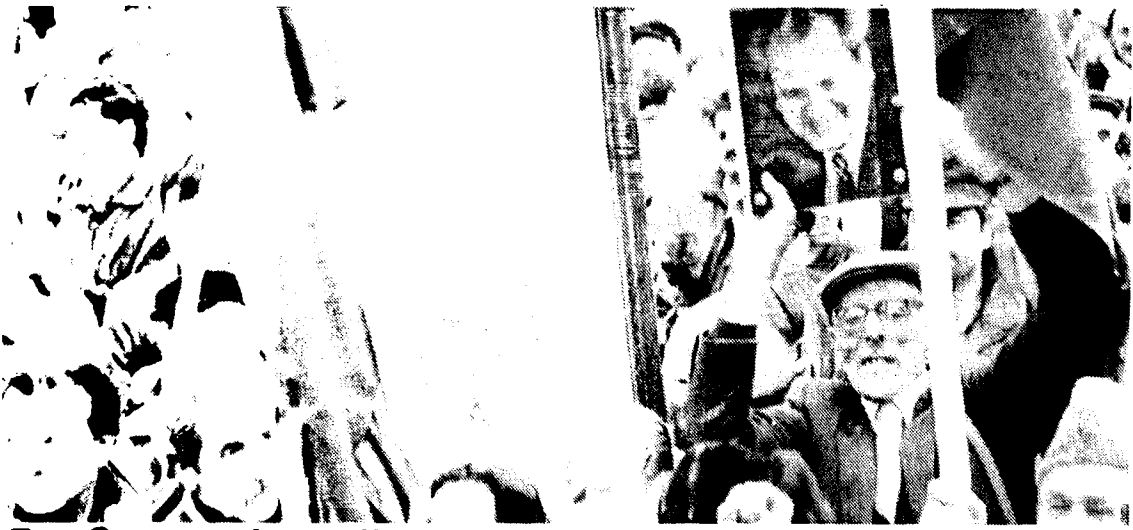
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Pro-Communist rally

Demonstrators hold pictures of Lenin and Serbian communist leader Slobodan Milosevic during the rally in support of the army in Belgrade, Yugoslavia Saturday.

AP Photo

80-year-old rancher faces marijuana accusations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An 80-year-old rancher living at the gateway to one of Utah's most spectacular canyons has been accused of growing marijuana and now stands to lose his coveted land.

Bradshaw Bowman's lawyer contends the old man is the victim of a lucrative land grab. Prosecutors say they are only enforcing tough drug laws.

Authorities found 65 marijuana plants last July near Bowman's home by the Escalante River where it runs through his 160-acre ranch. The river goes on to cut through one of the many red rock and sandstone canyons dotting the area.

If convicted, Bowman could get up to 15 years in prison, and Garfield County prosecutors could seize the land he bought in 1973.

Bowman has been offered up to \$500,000 for the property, and developers and environmentalists alike have coveted the land, said his lawyer, Marcus Taylor.

"It's a land grab. It's a money-hungry grab by Garfield County," Taylor said. "If Garfield County is successful, the ranch is liquidated and the proceeds used by local law enforcement for drug control."

"For people to say that Garfield County is trying to grab this guy's land is totally crazy," said county Attorney Wallace

Lee. "Utah state law and federal law allow criminal justice agencies to forfeit property, real and personal."

"I feel for Mr. Bowman, but we're trying to be tough," he said. "It's a strong measure, no doubt about it. But I think we need something strong to combat the problem."

The state Tax Commission is also demanding \$30,000 under a state law that requires traffickers to affix a tax stamp to their contraband.

Bowman, who said he has raised plants for 30 years, indicated he wasn't growing the marijuana.

"I've always loved plants. I feel like I could grow anything. Where this stuff was found, it's not possible," he said. "There's hardly any sun. I would have too much respect for myself."

Bowman remains on the ranch, living in a guest cottage that complements the main house he designed to look like an old Mormon barn.

A retired designer and builder, as well as a sculptor and painter, Bowman moved to the area with his wife in 1977 after the couple raised three daughters in Carmel, Calif. His wife died seven years ago.

Bowman says the land is the retreat he sought for 40 years. It is "probably as close to heaven as I'll ever get," he said.

Business students compete in Ontario

Special to the Observer

Four Notre Dame seniors in the College of Business Administration will represent the University of Notre Dame in a case competition to be held March 20-22 at the University of Western Ontario.

Kathleen Basinski, Laura Kirchofer, Jennifer Becker, and John Sabey won a college-wide undergraduate case competition earlier this semester by defeating four other campus teams.

The Notre Dame team will compete against other teams from the University of Virginia, the University of Minnesota, Luigi Bocconi University in Milan, Italy, and Keio University in Tokyo, Japan.

The University of Western Ontario, located in London, Ontario, is one of Canada's premier public universities and

is widely known for its Honors Business Administration program.

Case competition is a traditional form of expression for students of business, permitting individuals with differing skills and backgrounds to work together as a team.

Given a narrative description of a business or firm experiencing difficulty, the team will analyze and define the nature of the problem, suggest solutions, and brief their recommendations to an impartial panel of judges.

Case competitors are judged on their analytical abilities, the quality and soundness of their recommendations, and their ability to write and speak during team presentations.

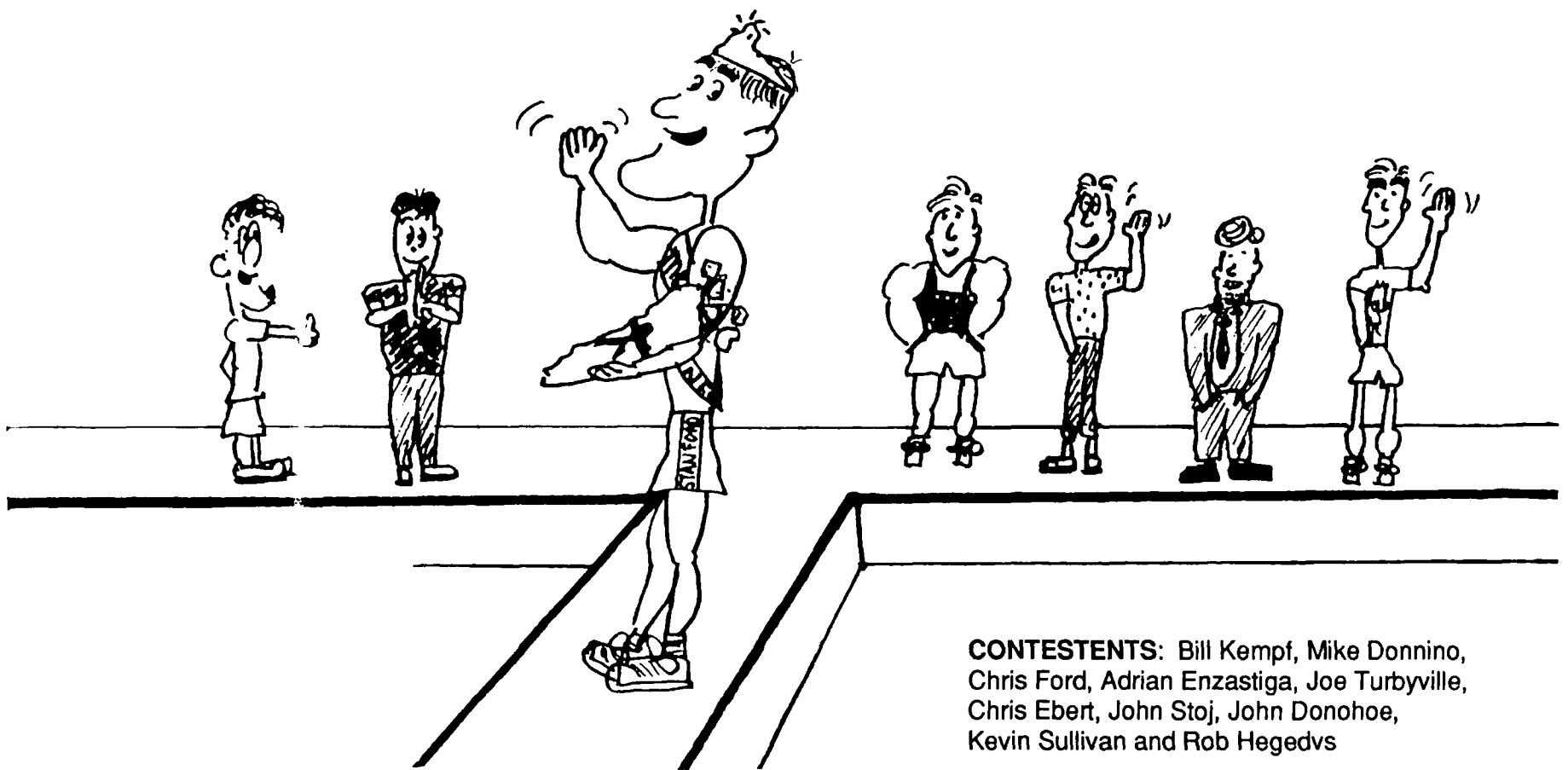
Kirchofer, who organized the team, is an accounting major from Randolph, N.J.; Basinski is

a marketing major from Vienna, Va.; Becker is a management major from Buffalo, N.Y.; and Sabey, from Seattle, Wash., is a finance major.

Frank Montabon, a management major from Lacrosse, Wis., will travel with the team as an alternate member. Also accompanying the team will be team coaches James O'Rourke, associate professor of management, and Clay Smith and Gary Kern, assistant professors of management.

The University of Notre Dame has competed in case tournaments at both the undergraduate and graduate level for many years. Last year a team of Notre Dame seniors competed with an international field of business school teams at the University of Virginia's McIntire School of Commerce in Charlottesville, Va.

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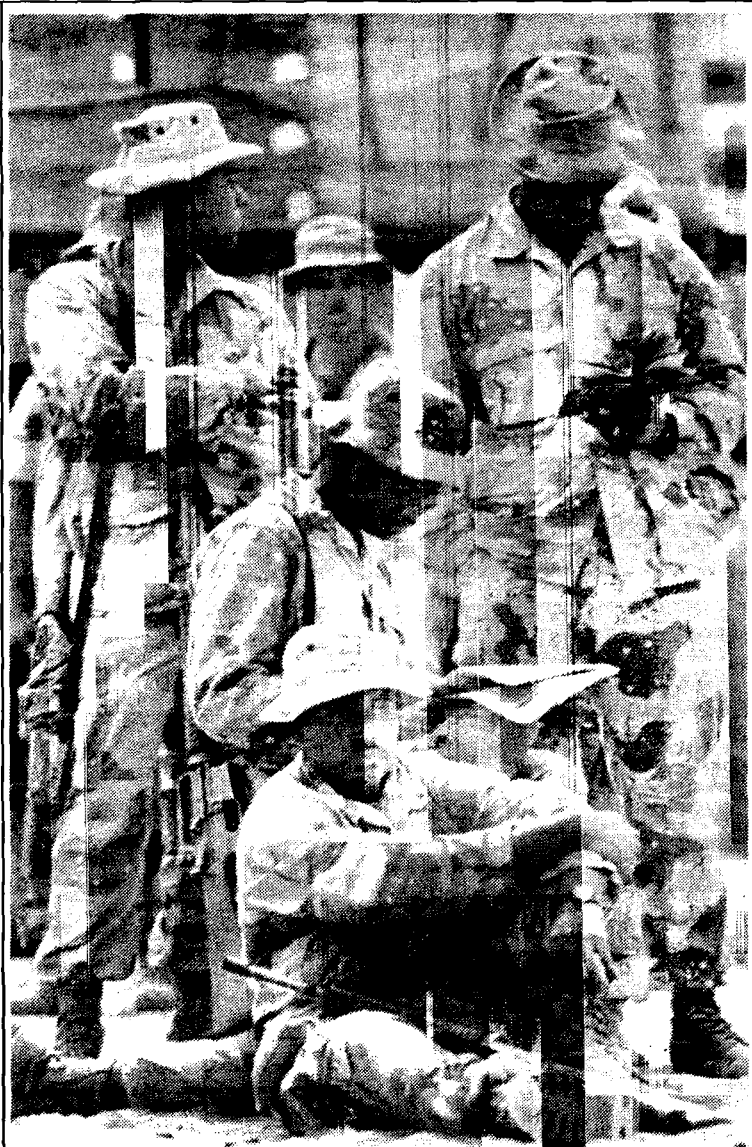
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AP Photo

Long wait

Marines pass the time in a variety of ways as they wait in line at the base exchange at Jubail, Saudi Arabia Friday.

Noriega conspirators convicted

MIAMI (AP) — Jurors convicted two co-defendants of Manuel Noriega of plotting with the deposed Panamanian leader to trade M-16 automatic rifles for cocaine on Tuesday.

Brian Davidow and William Saldarriaga were convicted of conspiracy to import cocaine and distribution with intent to import. They became the first Noriega co-defendants to be convicted in the case.

The two face up to 40 years in prison each. U.S. District Judge William Hoeweler set sentencing for May 14.

Lead prosecutor Mike Sullivan refused to comment on the verdict, but his boss, U.S. Attorney Dexter Lehtinen, was upbeat.

"This verdict shows the public a jury will convict with the kind of evidence we have in the so-called Noriega case," Lehtinen said, referring to testimony from informants within the illegal drug trade who were given reduced sentences in return for their cooperation.

Davidow's attorney, Richard Sharpstein, put his arm around his client after the hearing the verdict, which he later blamed on the government's zeal to prosecute Noriega.

"The government threw a morass of frightening information at the jury — the Medellin cartel, the Noriega connection, the unexplained deaths," Sharpstein said. "It was very difficult for the jurors to keep their eye on the ball."

Sharpstein said the death of

star prosecution witness Ramon Navarro during the trial undoubtedly frightened jurors and hurt the defense more than the prosecution. He said Navarro would have completely contradicted other government witnesses.

Steven Kreisberg, attorney for Saldarriaga, said his client faced steep odds.

"They had a load of evidence," he said. "Noriega had an insidious effect in that they subpoenaed documents and made deals with people they never would have talked to otherwise."

Noriega will be tried in June on the same counts, as well as on broader racketeering charges. Several other co-defendants have reached plea agreements.

The case against Davidow, 29, a Miami real estate salesman, and Saldarriaga, 46, a Colombian importer, revolved around the ill-fated voyage of the luxury yacht Krill in March 1986.

Colombian police seized the Krill as it prepared to leave an offshore island with 700 pounds of cocaine stashed in hidden compartments. Two of the men who allegedly helped organize the deal were murdered in Medellin, Colombia, days before the yacht was raided.

The government's star witness, Amet Paredes, testified that the conspirators had plotted the Krill's voyage with Noriega in a series of meetings in Panama City. Noriega ad-

ressed the group by speaker phone, Paredes said.

The deal involved trading 1,000 automatic rifles for the cocaine, possibly to the M-19 Colombian guerrilla group through the Medellin drug cartel, according to the government.

Noriega supplied the weapons, Saldarriaga was to handle the loading of the cocaine in Colombia, and Davidow was to sell some of the drugs when the Krill reached Miami, authorities said. Noriega was to get a share of the profits, Paredes testified.

When the trial began, the government's key witness was expected to be Ramon Navarro, a confessed drug trafficker who brokered the Krill deal. But he was killed in a car crash the night of opening statements, before he could testify. Navarro's death is still listed as an open homicide case, but police have said there is no evidence of foul play.

The defense attacked Paredes' credibility, noting that he had been offered a sentence of up to 10 years for cooperating, instead of the 95 he was facing under the indictment.

Davidow has been free on bond since surrendering shortly after the indictment was handed up in February 1988. Saldarriaga remains at the Metropolitan Correctional Center, as does Noriega, who has a private cell.

Four co-defendants have pleaded guilty in the case. Eight defendants are still at large.

\$1 million in grants aid research, other programs

Special to the Observer

The University of Notre Dame received \$1,184,332 in grants during February for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$1,034,997, including:

- \$417,143 from International Business Machines for research by David Cohn, professor of electrical engineering, on the evaluation of the arcade distributed environment for distributed and multiprocessor computing.

- \$329,000 from the National Science Foundation for experimental research in elementary particle physics by William Shephard and Neal Cason, professors of physics, and others.

- \$114,096 from Utah State University for research by John Bumpus, associate faculty fellow in chemistry and biochemistry, on the enzymology of fungal and mammalian peroxidase.

- \$49,755 from the Indiana University School of Medicine for research by Robert Kingsley, adjunct assistant professor of biological sciences, on corneal innervation and wound healing.

- \$47,613 from the U.S. Air Force for preliminary design research of flight vehicle structures by Stephen Batill, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

- \$35,000 from Upjohn Co. for unrestricted research by Jacob Szmuszkovicz, Jacob adjunct professor of chemistry and biochemistry, and Thomas Fehlner, Grace-Rupley professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

- \$27,748 from Oregon State University for subcontracted National Science Foundation research by Gary Lamberti, assistant professor of biological sciences.

- \$17,642 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Subhash Chandra Basu, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, on glycolipid metabolism in normal and pathological tissues.

- \$6,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Lewis Research Center for research by William Berry, professor of electrical engineering, on the material development of electrical contacts. Awards for facilities and equipment totaled \$14,600 from the National Science Foundation for the acquisition of an electronic particle size analyzer to be used by John Halfman, assistant professor of earth sciences.

Awards for instructional programs totaled \$54,074, including:

- \$49,074 from the National Science Foundation for a science and engineering program for talented high school seniors, administered by Mario Borelli, associate professor of mathematics and director of special instructional projects and activities.

- \$5,000 from Lilly Endowment Inc. for a summer stipend for Thomas Jemielity, professor of English, for work on a project on comedy, "A Look behind Its Mask."

Awards for service programs totaled \$80,661 including:

- \$25,135 from the Indiana State Board of Health for the arbovirus surveillance laboratory service provide by Paul Grimstad, associate professor of biological sciences.

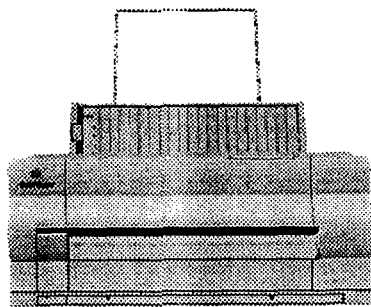
- \$55,526 from private benefactors for various programs of the Institutes for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

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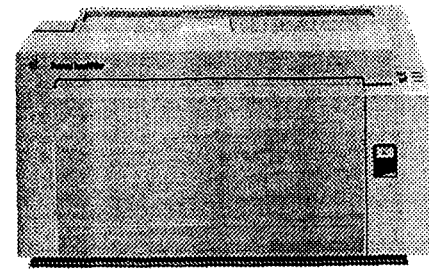
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Arnett returns to U.S. amid accusations; CNN reporter defends work as impartial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peter Arnett came home to a hero's welcome Tuesday at the National Press Club and defended his reporting from Baghdad as vital to the American public.

"I have no apologies," the Cable News Network correspondent told a crowd of hundreds of journalists.

He had been called an Iraqi sympathizer by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and many other Americans also had questioned why he had stayed behind to report from the capital of a nation with whom the United States was at war.

Arnett, the only U.S. journalist to report from Iraq for the duration of the war, said he was "amused, frankly" by Simpson's comments. But he added, "I guess the American people weren't quite clear about what we were doing."

The American news media have a long history of covering

both sides of wars, from Vietnam to Central America to Afghanistan, he said.

Some of Arnett's most controversial reports dealt with the U.S. bombing of what Iraq called a civilian bomb shelter. The Pentagon called it a command and control center for the Iraqi military. Scores of people were killed in the attack.

Arnett questioned Iraqi officials repeatedly about the bombed shelter and examined it closely.

He said the only change he made in his reports as the story unfolded was to delete the word "civilian" in reference to the facility and to simply call it a shelter.

Iraqi censorship was a "fairly tough" obstacle, said Arnett. But the American public learned substantial information from his reports, despite the constraints, he said.

Though he wasn't scared for his life, it did give him pause

when a U.S. cruise missile blew up an auditorium only 200 yards away.

He added that the near-misses seemed to scare the ever-present Iraqi censors. "They didn't have the future of journalistic freedom in their minds," Arnett quipped.

Arnett, who has covered 17 wars, also pleaded for the release of kidnapped journalist Terry Anderson; the Associated Press' chief Middle East correspondent was grabbed by radical groups six years ago in Lebanon.

The powerlessness of the news media and the U.S. government in this case is reflected in its inability "to win his freedom," Arnett said. In contrast, he said Iraq released the CBS crew which was grabbed during the Gulf War after implied threats from the U.S. government.

Arnett won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Vietnam War while he was a reporter for The Associated Press.



AP Photo

Torture techniques demonstrated

A Kuwaiti government official uses a rubber hose on a tied up subject during a demonstration of alleged Iraqi torture techniques for a group of prominent Americans Friday in Kuwait city.

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All applications should be submitted to Student Activities by Wednesday, March 27.



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Questions? Anne *1335 or Rex *1622

Iraq

continued from page 1

copters against its restive population, saying any use would imperil the cease-fire.

Meanwhile, the Iraqi Kurdistan Front said in London that rebel forces had seized much of Kirkuk, 150 miles north of Baghdad. It said troops guarding surrounding oil fields had surrendered.

Hoshiyar Zebari, a Front spokesman, said rebels shot down two Iraqi helicopter gunships over Kirkuk early Tuesday and were pushing loyalists out of the city.

"There are pockets we are still mopping up," he said by telephone.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency also said it monitored a rebel Kurdish broadcast inside Iraq saying insurgent forces seized key points in the city.

Western reporters have been unable to reach battle scenes in the north of Iraq, so there has been no way to verify Kirkuk's capture or other rebel claims.

The Kurdistan front's statement also said rioting had spread to Mosul, with a population of 1 million residents.

It said Kurdish, Arab and Christian citizens had taken to the streets and security forces rounded up approximately 20,000 residents to use as human shields against the demonstrators and Kurdish guerrillas.

Shiite rebel officials disputed claims in Iraq's government dailies that anti-government riots had been crushed in Najaf, Karbala, Hilla and Amara.

Bayan Jabr, spokesman for the Shiite Supreme Assembly for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, said Najaf, Karbala and Amara were still in rebel hands, as well as the towns of Kut and Nasseriyah.

Jabr told reporters in Damascus that Shiite rebels were using weapons seized five days ago from a government depot between the holy cities.

The Student Union Board and the Center for Social Concerns Present

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Does Pornography Influence Behavior?

The Observer

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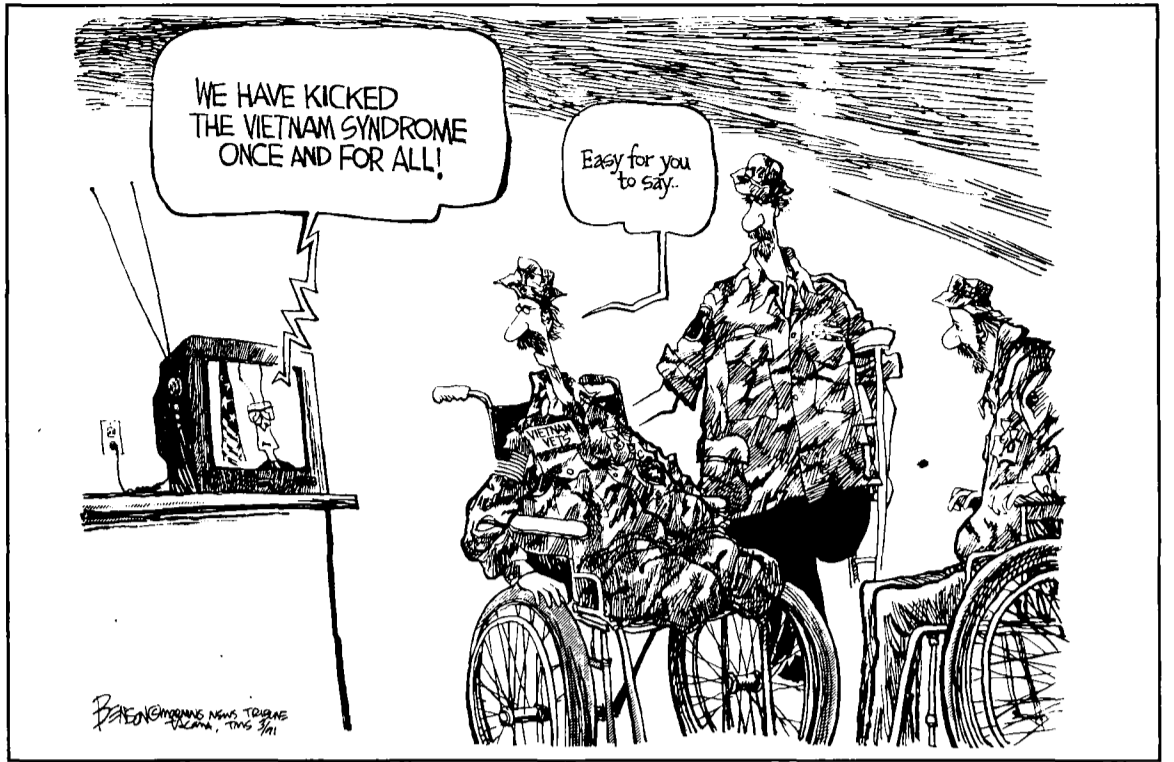
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Language only expresses, not forms, what we think

Stephanie Snyder
Guest Columnist

I am writing in response to Eric Werge's article (The Observer, March 6) which explored the emergence and installation of gender-inclusive language. I wish to argue with some of the article's statements from certain women faculty members.

According to Eileen Kolman, Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, "Language not only expresses what we think, but forms what we think." I strongly disagree with the latter part of this statement (as I believe, if it contained any validity whatsoever, according to Kolman I should not be disagreeing). In any case, contrary to what Kolman suggests, we, a thinking society, have formed language. Words are merely vehicles utilized to express ideas--and as we are aware, ideas, not only characteristically complex, often vary.

John Locke wrote in his "Essay Concerning Human Understanding": "A child having taken notice of nothing in the metal he hears called gold, but the bright shining yellow colour, he applies the word gold only to his own idea of that colour, and nothing else; and therefore calls the same colour in a peacock's tail gold." In other words, the child's idea of "gold" does not remain fixed. Words represent many meanings which each individual applies personally.

Similarly, words such as "man" (in the general sense) or "mankind" are mere representations of ideas. The interpretations of such words--not the words themselves--are the real issues being debated here. But, I ask, how can you fight

individual interpretations, opinion and ideas? On top of that, how can the University even think of adopting a resolution (cited in the heretofore mentioned article) demanding the usage of "inclusive language" by the faculty and student body?

I agree that there will always be those persons (as cited in the 'authorless' essay "Man as a False Generic") whose idle minds attempt to redefine definitions, thus relimiting expression. In my opinion, Kolman, along with Ellen Weaver (professor of theology) and a Sister Kathleen Cannon (head of the Faculty and Student Committee on the Status of Women at Notre Dame), are doing just this. They are actually--and literally--separating the sexes in their noble attempt to "include" women into generalized language with such words as "humanity" instead of "mankind."

Lastly, as I reflect upon my writing thus far, I am amazed that I even took the time to comment upon such an issue as gender-inclusive language. In less than two months I will be graduating into the world of "awareness" in which Kolman, Weaver and Cannon already reside.

When I take my final leave of Notre Dame and its "golden" dome, however, I cannot say that I will seriously deliberate over my ("expected") use of "respectful and inclusive language" when faced with more imminent problems of homelessness, broken families, AIDS and federal deficits which have been left for my generation to mend.

Snyder is a senior liberal arts major.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Birth control advocate's horrific views do not deserve celebration

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the Women's History Month multiple choice quiz (The Observer, March 7).

In among questions about Maya Angelou, Rosa Parks, Sally Ride, Mother Theresa and Jane Austen, there was another which read: "Margaret Sanger was the advocate of (a) birth control (b) no-fault divorce laws (c) women's property rights (d) ERA." The answer is, of course, (a) Margaret Sanger is famous for being the foundress of Planned Parenthood.

Ms. Sanger had been very much on my mind that week, ever since I had stopped to look at the exhibit on Women's History in the library concourse. The second display has in it an official Women's History Month poster which spotlights eight notable women, among them Margaret Sanger.

Now I have absolutely no problem with people boning up on women's history--would that there were much more of that going on--but I do question the

celebratory nature of the context of Ms. Sanger's mentions. I think her story could stand some filling out just so we all know who it is we're honoring. As The Observer Accent staffers wrote: "You might even be surprised at how much you didn't know."

Margaret Sanger did not merely champion the cause of birth control, she linked it to eugenics. "More children from the fit, less from the unfit: that is the chief issue of birth control." The "unfit," according to Sanger, included the "feeble-minded, idiots, morons, insane, syphilitic, epileptic, criminal, professional prostitutes, illiterates, paupers, unemployables, dope fiends." I urge everyone to take a look sometime at her horrific essay entitled "A Plan for Peace" [Birth Control Review 16 (4), April 1932: 107-108].

This is by no means an archaic lesson. History is repeating itself. For instance, the December 12, 1990 Philadelphia

Inquirer printed an editorial which suggested that the contraceptive/abortifacient Norplant could help solve the problem of poverty among blacks, noting that "it's very tough to undo the damage of being born into a dysfunctional family." Vanessa Williams, a black reporter for The Inquirer and president of the Philadelphia Association of Black Journalists, quickly wrote in protest: "The implication was that [African Americans are] the target group for the proposed reduction--to some unknown magic number--of children born into poverty...That suggestion treads dangerously close to state-sponsored genocide."

Margaret Sanger's spirit is very much alive, and I see no reason to celebrate. I should hope that those who advocate the use of birth control would be loathe to point to her as their champion of old.

Mary Lee Freeman
Walsh hall
March 11, 1991

Audience contributed to film festival's success

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to expressly thank the director, cast, crews and especially the audience for their support of this year's Morrissey Film Festival. The night was very successful; we raised close to \$1000 for the St. Hedwig's program and managed to provide a fun and entertaining evening for the Notre Dame community.

In order to continue this fine tradition next year, we're

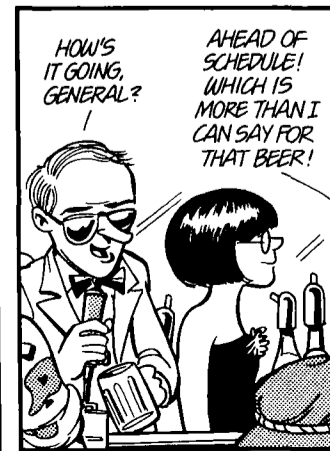
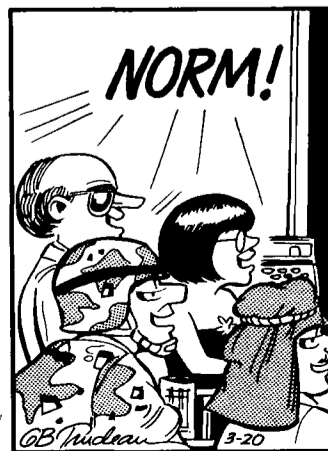
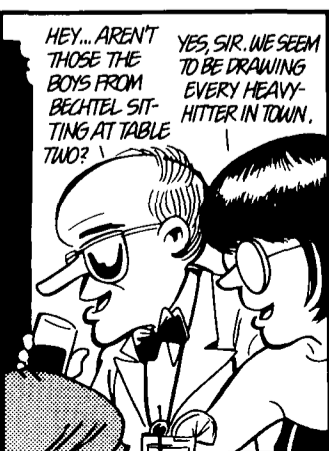
probably going to move to a bigger location, like Stepan center or O' Laughlin auditorium, and definitely continue the trend of improving the number and quality of the films submitted. Most importantly, however, we're going to work on the production value of the night itself. This year's fest featured a constant barrage of demeaning sexist jokes, and I'd like to apologize to those of you who were offended. Doubtlessly, we could have raised much

more money for charity (we had an audience of over 1300 people) if we hadn't upset so many people.

Despite this, the evening was definitely a huge success and should prove to be even better next year. Once again, I thank you (and St. Hedwig's thanks you) for your support.

Jay Barry
Chairman, Morrissey Film Festival
March 11, 1991

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"One of the symptoms of an approaching nervous breakdown is the belief that one's work is terribly important."

Bertrand Russel

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

War and violence emerged as Gulf War's only victors

An obscene anonymous phone call started the wheels in my mind turning once again. The caller had indirectly set me to the task of assessing the situation after the war in the Persian Gulf region, and trying to find who, if anyone, came away the victor. In this attempt one must look at the parties and ideas involved.

The Iraqis suffered devastating losses in the war. The Allied forces seem to gloat in the fact that Saddam Hussein's armed forces were decimated. We tend to forget about the dead and injured humans as well as the hordes left homeless. To add to the problems, the economy, already depleted before the war, is in a shambles with no light of hope shining in the near future.

The Kuwaitis regained their country from the Iraqi tyrant in order to put the power back into the hands of the Kuwait ruling family/tyrants, much to the chagrin of many democracy-minded Kuwaitis. The struggle and chaos within the country has led to violent clash between the prodemocracy faction and the ruling family. Visions of Beirut come to mind.

The Palestinians have been the losers, it seems, in every situation since the inception of the Israeli state. Due to the fact that a group, which most consider the voice of all Palestinians, supported Saddam Hussein, the West considered them all to be enemies. The fact that many within the Kuwaiti borders helped the Kuwaiti resistance in their efforts to fight the Iraqi invaders is often forgotten. This fact will not help many of them as the Kuwaiti ambassador estimated that up

Jack Daly
Guest Columnist

to 90 percent of them would be deported. Deported to what? Certainly not a Palestinian homeland, as the efforts to set up a homeland are no closer to becoming reality than ever before.

The Israelis suffered the Scud attacks on its innocent people. This nation should be commended for not allowing itself to be brought to violence as hundreds of casualties occurred when Saddam vented his frustration on the nation of bystanders. Some would argue that the Israelis are winners in this war because the greatest adversary in the region has been eliminated, and the country is receiving over \$600 million from the United States.

I tend to remember that before August there was great concern about Hafaz Assan of Syria, but I guess he is a good guy now and can be trusted, sort of like Saddam Hussein before August 2.

As far as the monetary compensation, I do not see how the suffering of those affected by the Scud attacks can be bought off by these funds which they will probably never see (the Israeli government has this nasty habit of buying more weapons than is really necessary, and after a war, the spending goes up).

The Saudis incurred damage to cities through looting and Scud missile attacks. This is not a great financial set back for this rich nation, but the loss of young Saudi life can not be replaced or assigned a monetary value.

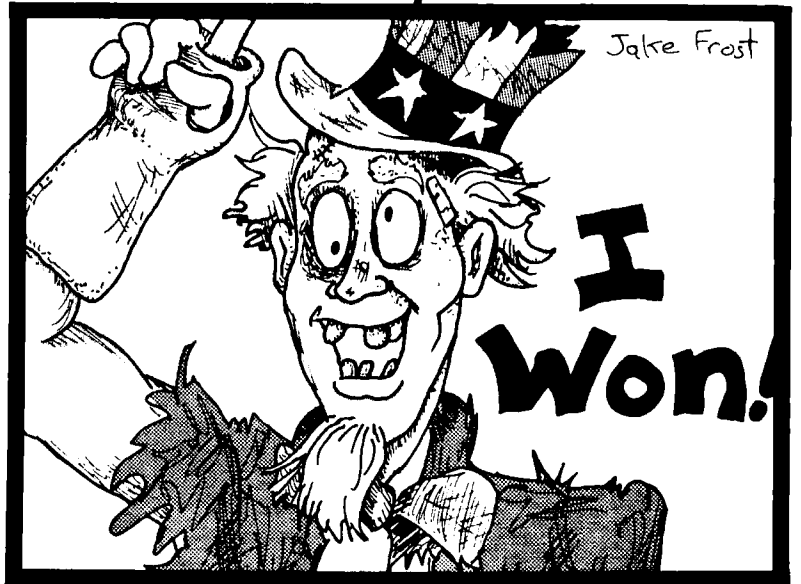
The oil companies, who showed great fear publicly when the invasion occurred, laughed all the way to the bank with our money during the occupation of Kuwait. They were portrayed as being frightened for their existence, so I guess I became a bit skeptical when I read that most oil companies enjoyed the largest quarterly profits in years.

Now that the war is over there are more reserves open, but the over-inflated prices which we were willing to pay at the pump during the war, must come down now because there is no excuse to maintain the outrageous fees (in the eyes of the American consumers), so even the oil companies lose.

The environment suffered some of the worst catastrophes war has ever brought her. Not only was she bombed for the oil for which she is being raped, but that same oil was dumped into her waters, and the thick black smoke of burning oil filled her skies. War is always extremely harsh to our good Earth, but this war was especially damaging.

The United States covered its eyes in red, white and blue flags and yellow ribbon for seven months, and spent almost one billion dollars a day on the war at times. While this occurred, the recession worsened and homeless on the streets of our capital froze during the cold nights of January and February because we spend too much on social welfare and not enough on defense (ha, ha).

Now some economists are saying that due to the trends on



Wall Street the recession will soon be behind us. Well, I come from Main Street in the Northeast, and I will wait to see if Wall Street's statements transpire into jobs on Main Street, because oddly enough, the events on Wall Street and on Main Street often times do not go hand in hand.

I mentioned the homeless and our government expenditures because it bewilders me how men and women can leave Capitol Hill for lunch, walk down the Mall, step over some homeless people and still live with themselves as they cut away Social Welfare programs because we can only blow up the world 50 times over rather than 100 times.

It further amazes me how we rush to the aid of the Kuwaitis when we have homeless and starving persons, as well as many other social problems, in this country. If this weren't bad enough, American soldiers sent to the Gulf were subject to the

laws of the region, without having the choice of whether or not they wanted to subject themselves to them, and the American public was subject to the censored press (Pentagon propaganda) instead of the free press supposedly given to us in the First Amendment. That's the American way all right!

Peace was one of the reasons that the President gave of the use of violence. It seems a bit oxymoronic to fight (violently) for peace. I guess it is like copulating for chastity. Peace can never be victorious through violence.

So I am led to the conclusion that the War Machine and violence won out in this war. So if you love War itself, the taste of victory must be sweet. I can not, and I hope that more people feel this way, relish in the outcome of this war against humanity.

Jack Daly is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Letters.

Notre Dame must eliminate its religious barriers

Are religious discrimination and cultural diversity compatible?

In recent weeks, I have read numerous articles expressing the dissatisfaction of minority students with Notre Dame's commitment to cultural diversity. However, I have yet to read an article which directly questions the compatibility of cultural diversity with a religiously-affiliated institution such as the University of Notre Dame. Perhaps this is the issue which our administration and students have been most afraid of confronting.

However, with the current swell of minority outcry against the existing cultural situation on campus, I feel it is time that the issue is addressed.

It is an accepted fact that our university can legally discriminate on the basis of religion. On page 3 of *du Lac*, the official Notre Dame policy states that "The University of Notre Dame admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin

to all rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs."

The words "religion" or "creed" are glaringly omitted from the policy (not to mention "sex"). Perhaps this omission is understandable at an institution which is religiously based. However, is it complementary with an institution which is also professing to achieve cultural diversity? I argue that the answer is a regrettable but undeniable "no."

Although Catholicism may be open to peoples of all race and background, it is indisputable that peoples of all races and backgrounds simply do not all adhere to the teachings of the Catholic Church, or even

Grace Chen
Guest Columnist

Christianity for that matter. Can the University achieve the goal of cultural diversity while excluding those peoples? Furthermore, can the University claim to give its students a truly liberal education as befitting "the idea of a university" if it chooses to maintain its Catholic character?

Perhaps the University and its religious supporters would like to object to my challenge on the grounds that by maintaining its Catholic character, the University pursues a "supportive" role rather than a "discriminatory" one. However, according to figures released to me by the University last semester, approximately 13.1 percent of undergraduate students are of minority backgrounds and approximately 13.4 percent are not Catholic.

Are these figures correlated in any way? Phrased another

way, do persons of minority backgrounds which are characterized by religions other than Catholicism face indirect discrimination?

For example, will a black Protestant be admitted to the University as readily as a black, white or Hispanic Catholic applicant? Are Japanese Shintoists, Indian Hindus, Chinese Buddhists, Arab Muslims, American Jews or any other such peoples which would contribute to a truly diversified campus, as likely to be admitted to Notre Dame as Catholics of any race or background? If so, where are they, and to what extent will Notre Dame admit them before clamping down on the grounds of "preserving its Catholic character?" There is a definite give and take here between cultural diversity and the Catholic image. Where does Notre Dame draw the line?

Much fuss has been made of late of Notre Dame's status as a nationally acclaimed university. In order to project itself as worthy of that claim, the University has launched a massive and expensive campaign to become a major research institution, thus hoping to climb up the annual college ratings of U.S. News & World Report and claim comparable status with leading universities such as Harvard and Yale.

This is an artificial solution to a much deeper problem, for if Notre Dame wishes to become creditable as a great university, it must first remove its religious barriers to the world. It is no accident that internationally recognized institutions such as Harvard and Yale are in the position they are today.

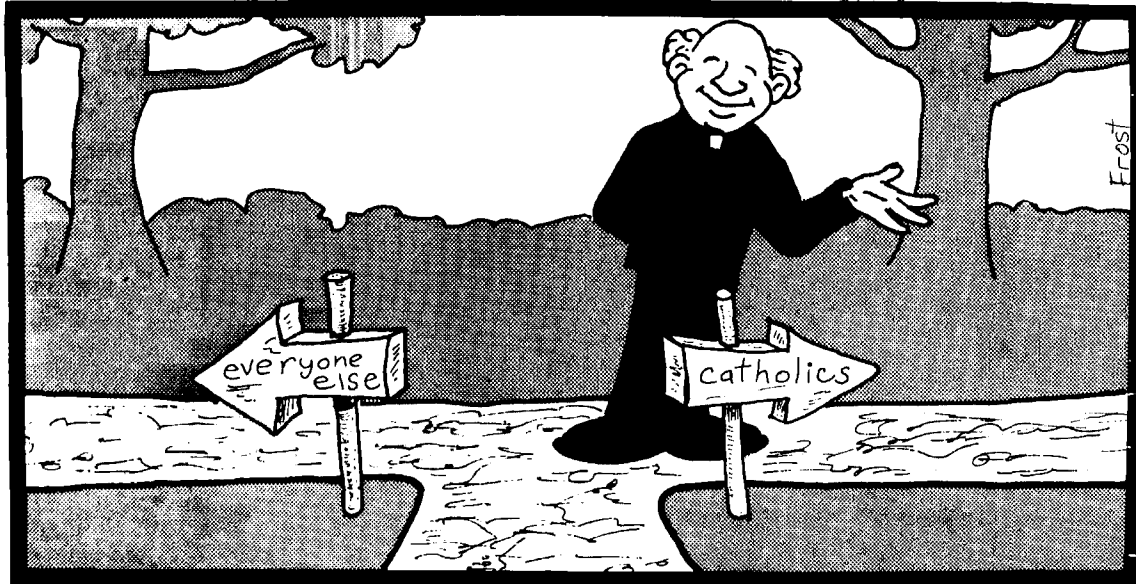
These universities are renowned not just for their achievements in research, but for the depth and breadth of education made available by students and faculty from all races, religions and national backgrounds. If Harvard and Yale had clung to their Puritan roots, they certainly would not have achieved the status they have today as two of the leading educational institutions in the world.

Imagine the uproar if these institutions decided to give up their secular character tomorrow and return to their Puritan roots! The point is, it shall never happen because these institutions have realized that it is in the best interests of a university to provide a secularized environment where free thought, views and comparisons can be truly explored, exchanged, and challenged.

In conclusion, I see Notre Dame as facing an unavoidable dilemma. As minority voices grow stronger on this campus, the University will have to choose between cultural diversity and its "Catholic character," for the two aims are politically and mathematically incompatible. Notre Dame will have to reassess the role of religion in education. The answer to becoming a "great university" will not lay in more research.

My philosophy is the following: rather than viewing Catholicism as embracing people of all races, think of God as embracing people of all religions (and race).

Chen is a junior economics, government and PPE major in the Notre Dame London Program.



Magic of 'Starlight Express' rolls through town

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Accent Writer

On March 22, 23 and 24, South Bend will be given the opportunity to experience one of the most spectacular musical productions in history. The Broadway Theatre League's "Starlight Express" will stop at the Joyce Athletic Convocation Center in the sixteenth month of a two-year North American tour to dazzle and delight its audience.

A work of complex technical and musical craftsmanship, the show was acclaimed by Time Magazine as "one of the most astonishing spectacles in the annals of the stage." Inspired by composer Andrew Lloyd Webber's longtime fascination with trains, "Starlight Express" brings Broadway to life by putting Broadway on the move—literally. Not only does the musical travel from city to city on trailer wheels: the show itself is performed on roller skates.

Despite its intricate staging, modern setting and futuristic array of costumes and characters, "Starlight Express" poignantly conveys a timeless story. The characters are engaged in a struggle to determine the greatest locomotive of them all.

Trevor Nunn, the original director of the show, calls the story an expression of "the oldest fight in the world—Good versus Evil—in which a little fellow is bullied by two bigger fellows." Eventually, faith pulls the protagonist through and proves himself bigger than his enemies.

With Webber's score and Arlene Phillips' choreography, a talented 37-member cast (including some of the original Broadway company) is transformed into an array of locomotives and railroad cars. However, the "Cinderella story" gives a potentially bizarre plot a sensitive appeal which attracts

viewers of all ages. "This is a musical with heart that is stylistically very modern."

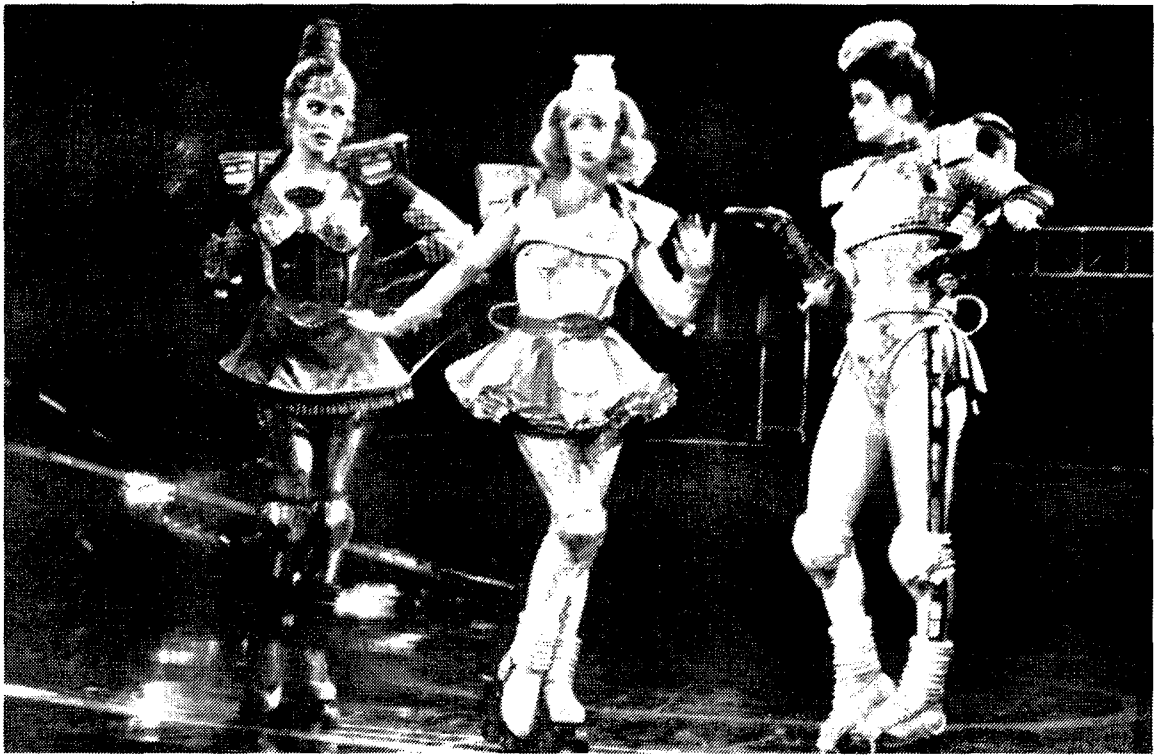
Weighing approximately 50 tons, the show's set is the biggest in theater history. It requires an unprecedented ten tractor trailers to move from city to city. "It is amazing that 'Starlight Express' can be built to tour. The new technology makes it possible. It is one thing to build a set in a theatre and play for a few years, but it is another matter entirely to play week-long engagements constantly assembling and dismantling the set. 'Starlight Express' is an enormous two-hour long special effect that audiences are going to love."

Tony and Grammy Award-winning composer Andrew Lloyd Webber deserves credit for the scores to such hits as "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Evita," "Cats" and "Phantom of the Opera." The results of his musical imagination culminate in "Starlight Express," which has captivated four million theater-goers from New York to Japan to Australia.

Phillips' choreography has appeared in movies like "Annie" and "Monty Python's The Meaning of Life," and in the music videos of stars like Donna Summer, George Michael, Aretha Franklin, Kiss and Whitney Houston.

Phillips describes the show as "a typical family Broadway musical, except for the fact it's on skates." Such a conclusion is doubtful, however. "Starlight Express" shows signs of being anything but typical. With an imaginative cast and superior direction from Webber, Phillips, and Technical Supervisor Jeremiah Harris, this skating delight is sure to bring excitement, class and a refreshing twist to the musical theater with which most of society is familiar.

All aboard! Don't miss out on the ride of a lifetime with "Starlight Express."



Two scenes from 'Starlight Express', one of Andrew Lloyd Webber's many triumphs. The show brings its fifty ton set and thirty seven talented actors to the Joyce Athletic Convocation Center next week.

Demme attempts a thriller in 'Silence of the Lambs'



Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins, and Scott Glenn (from front to rear) star in the grisly psychological thriller, 'The Silence of the Lambs'.

By JASON WINSLADE
Accent Writer

The premise of Jonathan Demme's latest film is quite simple; it takes one cold-blooded psychotic to catch another one.

However, the evolution of the narrative is not as easy to follow, partly due to the breakneck pace established from the first shot and continued until the end. Jodie Foster is the FBI agent-in-training assigned to interview psychiatrist/psychotic/cannibal Anthony Hopkins, in one of his most disturbing roles yet.

Eventually Foster learns that she has been given this particular assignment in order to gather information about the latest serial killer crazy, known as Buffalo Bill, who kills his victims and then skins them.

The film is always interesting, tense, and suspenseful, through the use of tightly shot dialogue sequences, fast-paced editing, and frequent use of unnerving tight close-ups. All the performances are first-rate, particularly Hopkins', whose smile would make anyone shiver, and the two lead characters are three-dimensional.

However, the film is plagued with many problems. Demme, director of features such as "Stop Making Sense" and "Something Wild," sets up a seemingly unconnected system of symbols that leaves one wondering what point he is trying to make.

From the nature of the murders and frequent scenes depicting the results of

mutilation, Hopkins' cannibalism, the death's head moth which is the killer's calling card, to themes of transsexuality, presented in a bizarre scene that is best described as early John Waters meets David Lynch, Demme's symbolism is confusing, and at times, overwhelming.

Another problem is in the presentation of the psychology of Jodie Foster's character. A few dreamy flashback sequences, the telling of her past in exchange for information from Hopkins, including a story which gives the film its title, all are presented to round out Foster's character. But again, it is unclear what connection, if any, these past references have to the narrative at hand.

Foster is frequently shown as the recipient of leering glances from both criminals and colleagues, and is frequently put in the position of defending her authority in situations where she is the odd woman out.

Perhaps Demme would like to show the audience the pressures and frustrations of a woman recruit in a pre-dominantly male institution. Or perhaps Demme would like his film to present a woman's point of view in a mostly anti-female world of crime and law enforcement.

Despite these problems, "The Silence of the Lambs" is an enjoyable thriller that frequently repulses, and at the same time, plays with the audience's morbid curiosity about mutilation and murder. Tension is high throughout the film, and thrill seekers will not go away unsatisfied.

Tyson-Ruddock referee stands behind call; gets kicked after fight

Says Razor 'hurt and helpless'

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Boxing has another controversy to go with the "Long-Count" fight between Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney in the 1920s and the "No Mas" match of the 1980s between Roberto Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard.

Call this one the "No Count" or the "What Fight?"

In the seventh round Monday night, Mike Tyson hit Donovan "Razor" Ruddock with six punches to the head that sent Ruddock reeling backward.

Ruddock didn't go down, but just before he reached the ropes, referee Richard Steele, his back to Ruddock, signaled the fight was over at 2:22 of the round.

"I said, 'What?' and then the ring was full and I realized there was nothing I could do then," Ruddock said.

Tyson had his 40th victory in 41 fights and was a big step closer to a shot at regaining his world heavyweight title. Ruddock had his second defeat in 28 bouts and strong hints of a rematch.

The man in the middle — and in the spotlight — was Steele, who was escorted from the ring by security guards and later said he wasn't even sure how long the fight was scheduled for.

Steele had been criticized by Ruddock's camp before the fight for working too many recent bouts. He said in an interview with radio station WFAN in New York that he thought Monday's fight was scheduled for 10 rounds. It was set as a 12-rounder.

As bedlam broke out following his decision, Steele saw Deroy Ruddock, Razor's brother and manager, headed toward him, his eyes blazing with anger.

"I put a headlock on him and told him to calm down," Steele recalled Tuesday at a news conference.

Then other people were on Steele.

"I had a hand around my throat, then I was on the floor," Steele said. "I was kicked in the chest and leg."

"I did an honest job to the



AP Photo

Mike Tyson, right, and Razor Ruddock exchange punches during the third round Monday night in Las Vegas. Referee Richard Steele stopped the fight at 2:22 of the seventh round.

best of my ability. At the time I stopped the fight, Razor Ruddock was hurt and helpless against the ropes.

"What makes me happy is that the young man standing over there is OK," Steele said, pointing to Ruddock.

Ruddock still was not happy. "He turned his back on me when he signaled the fight was over," Ruddock said. "When did you ever see a referee turn his back on a fighter when he was hurt?"

"When you go into the ring, you know you're going to get hit. Wasn't he (Tyson) in trouble? Wasn't he wobbling in the sixth round?"

Tyson was dazed late in that round from several left hooks and right hands. It appeared the tide might be turning.

Until that point, Tyson was

controlling the action. He knocked Ruddock down in the second and third rounds.

Videotapes showed that the second-round knockdown was not legitimate. Ruddock was hit on the shoulder as he was turning and fell.

There was no question about the third-round knockdown, the result of a left hook and a short right to the head. Ruddock got up at seven and the bell rang a few seconds later.

Tyson, who skipped the Tuesday news conference, said after the fight that he felt a rematch was in order. But Ruddock wondered if Tyson would want to fight him again.

Because of the controversy and power punching of each man, the rematch has to be attractive to promoter Don King,

who is seeking financial backers for King Vision, his pay-per-view television company, which made its debut with Monday night's card.

King said Tuesday, however, that Tyson's next fight would be June 8 against Renaldo Snipes, not nearly as attractive as a Tyson-Ruddock rematch.

Tyson's victory put him in position to challenge the winner of Evander Holyfield's title defense against George Foreman and regain the title he lost last year to James "Buster" Douglas.

King insists Tyson would fight Foreman but not Holyfield because Holyfield bypassed Tyson for his first defense.

Holyfield is promoted by Dan Duva, who has ties to TVKO, the Time-Warner Communications pay-per-view boxing operation.

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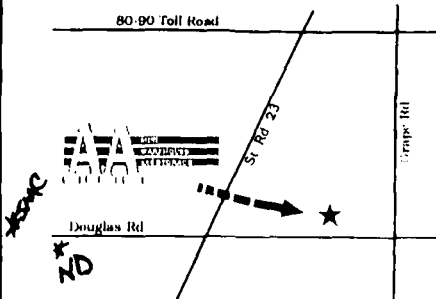
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continued from page 20

hook and crook," it said. The commission found that academic and financial problems "are so deep-rooted and long-standing they must be understood to be systemic. They can no longer be swept under the rug or kept under control by tinkering around the edges. Because these problems are so widespread, nothing short of a new structure holds much promise for restoring intercollegiate athletics to their proper place in the university."

A university president, it said, "cannot be a figurehead whose leadership applies elsewhere in the university but not in the athletics department."

The Knight Foundation, which put up some \$2 million for the commission and the study, is one of the nation's largest foundations.

It is wholly separate independent of Knight-Ridder, Inc., but supports worthy causes and organizations in communities where Knight-Ridder has newspapers. The foundation also makes selected national grants in journalism, higher education and the field of arts and culture.

"I think we can hope for a new day when we can say that young people are not being shortchanged by being introduced into a system that they can't possibly succeed in, namely, higher education," Hesburgh said.

SPORTS SHORTS

Wilander prepares for his rock group's tour

■ **STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)** — Mats Wilander, instead of swinging a racket, will be making one.

On Wednesday, the 1988 Australian, French and U.S. Open champion will open a 17-stop concert tour as the main attraction of a six-member rock group named Wilander. He plays the guitar.

"I'm not actually a musician," Wilander said. "I'm doing this tour because it's so fun. After the tour I'm going to start playing tennis to get ready for the French Open."

Wilander has jammed with, among others, Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones and Sting, with whom he traded the 1988 French Open trophy for a music award.

McJordan latest product for Bulls' superstar

■ **CHICAGO (AP)** — Michael Jordan becomes a sandwich Friday.

The McJordan Special will be available at McDonald franchises in the Chicago area and northwest Indiana. The new sandwich is a quarter-pound hamburger with smoked bacon, cheese, barbecue sauce, onions, mustard and pickles, which a public relations company for the fast-food chain said, were Jordan's "favorite ingredients."

Angels Abbot hits one-handed, 400-foot triple

■ **SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)** — Jim Abbott was still answering questions Tuesday about his triple in an exhibition game. The California Angels pitcher, who has only one hand, used it to triple against a drawn-in defense for his first hit in two plate appearances this spring.

Abbott hit the 400-foot triple into the gap in right-center field off San Francisco Giants' pitcher Rick Reuschel Monday.

Davis Cup team selected

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Andre Agassi, Michael Chang, John McEnroe and Patrick McEnroe would make a pretty fair Davis Cup team.

However, none of them will compete for the United States in its first-round match March 29-31 at Mexico. Neither will Pete Sampras, Aaron Krickstein or Jay Berger.

The team chosen by captain Tom Gorman and announced Tuesday will include Brad Gilbert and Davis Cup rookie Jim Courier in singles, and Rick Leach and Jim Pugh in doubles.

The selection of Leach and Pugh was no surprise; they were 4-0 in Davis Cup play last year as the United States won its first title since 1982. But because a number of top players were unavailable, the choices for singles were in doubt.

"Brad has lots of experience, and Jim is playing very well," Gorman said from Palm Springs, Calif., in a telephone interview. "They're the guys that are ready to go."

Hours after the announcement, Courier beat fifth-ranked Guy Forget of France 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 to advance to the quarter-finals of the International Players Championships on Key Biscayne.

"I had a feeling I was going to get named," Courier said.

"Davis Cup is in the back of my mind, but this tournament is very much in the front. This is an important tournament for me."

Gorman said he asked Agassi and Chang to play, but they turned him down because of other commitments. John McEnroe also had a conflicting commitment, while Sampras, Krickstein and Berger were ruled out because of injuries.

Gorman said he talked with much-improved Patrick McEnroe, who upset Boris Becker on Monday at the International Players Championships on Key Biscayne. But Gorman instead picked the 20-year-old Courier, who won a \$1 million tournament at Indian Wells, Calif., earlier this month.

Courier is ranked 18th in the world; McEnroe is ranked 45th.

"Jim's excitement level and availability level were off the chart," Gorman said. "He's very enthusiastic."

Gilbert, ranked 10th, won two singles matches last year in the U.S. team's 4-0 victory over Mexico. His overall singles record in Davis Cup play is 7-3.

Pugh said the circumstances that led to the selection of Courier and Gilbert underscore the large number of good players now in the United States.

Maisano

continued from page 20

this contest, as the sophomore pitched 6 1/3 innings of perfect baseball. Leahy's effort was tainted only in the seventh inning, as he allowed three runs. His six innings of perfection, however, were enough to earn him the win, raising his season record to 2-0. Tony Livorsi took over for Leahy in the eighth to earn the save with 1 1/3 innings of hitless pitching.

After the four-game Southern swing, the Irish traveled north—to Seattle's Kingdome—for the College Baseball Classic.

The Irish opened the tournament Friday with a 9-6 victory over Air Force behind strong offensive performances from Greg Layson, Adam Maisano, and Matt Haas. Alan Walania earned the win for the Irish, giving up seven hits in 6 2/3 innings.

Later that day, Notre Dame's Chris Michalak pitched a one-

hit shutout to lead the Irish over Northwestern, 7-0. Michalak retired the first 17 Wildcat batters as the Irish jumped out to a 5-0 lead through six innings.

Michalak was backed up by the active bats of his fellow Irish, as Frank Jacobs blasted a solo home run, his fourth of the season, Maisano went 2-4, and Craig Counsell added three hits to lead the Irish.

Notre Dame faced Washington in the semifinal game. Irish coach Pat Murphy earned his 200th career win with the team's 9-7 defeat of the Huskies.

Notre Dame was down, 5-0, when the team erupted in the fifth and sixth innings for eight runs. After a four-run fifth, Maisano's three-run homer in the sixth put the Irish up 8-5, and Layson's solo shot in the eighth sealed the game for the Irish, who fought off a two-run seventh-inning push by the Huskies.

Livorsi got the win, evening

his season record at 1-1, while Washington's Todd Carson, who was blistered for five runs in 1 1/3 innings, was the loser.

Notre Dame, behind Leahy, faced Washington again in the final, and escaped with a 4-2 victory to take the College Baseball Classic crown.

Leahy was again commanding, holding the Huskies scoreless until the eighth inning. Allowing only four hits through seven innings, the righthander raised his season record to 3-0.

Four Irish players were named to the all-tournament team. Pitcher Michalak, first baseman Jacobs, second baseman Layson, and designated hitter Maisano were all part of the 10-player squad.

Notre Dame next faces Virginia in a three-game series beginning Friday in Charlottesville, Va. The first home game of the 1991 season will take place April 10 at Coveleski Stadium when the Irish take on the Purdue Boilermakers.

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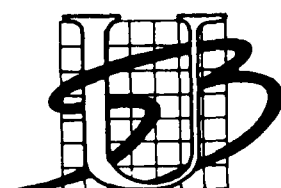
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STUDENT UNION BOARD

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Teams gambling on Bo despite injury

(AP) - Imagine Bo Jackson for \$1. Not the baseball card. The real thing.

At that price, is he a bargain or a bust? A day after the Kansas City Royals suddenly released him because of a bad hip, teams scrambled to see if he's worth the gamble.

The New York Yankees, in love with Jackson for nearly a decade, got the first shot Tuesday when he went on the waiver wire at 2 p.m. EST.

"We're looking into it, trying to get the facts on it," Yankees executive vice president Leonard Kleinman said Tuesday. "When we get them, we'll look into it."

But, it may not matter. Jackson can turn down any team that claims him and instead become a free agent. If that happened, look for the Los Angeles Dodgers to be right there waiting to sign him.

Jackson said the Dodgers and Yankees would be among

the teams he'd like to play for. But, for a lot of reasons, Los Angeles likely would be his No. 1 choice, with everyone else a distant second.

"Bo is extremely talented," Dodgers general manager Fred Claire said. "We would have interest, like we would in any player that was available."

The Dodgers spent millions in the off-season for free-agent outfielders Darryl Strawberry and Brett Butler. They also have Kal Daniels in the outfield, but the prospect of adding the two-sport star would be a natural for the team, the city, the player and his family.

Jackson's agent, Richard Woods, said some teams called Tuesday to ask about Jackson, whose hip injury in an NFL playoff game threw his future into doubt. Woods did not identify which teams called, but said the Yankees were not among them.

"I expect he will be claimed

by someone, but I wouldn't be surprised if he isn't," Woods said. "A team will have to make a \$2.375 million gamble that they're right. But we think it's worth it."

Jackson, meanwhile, will wait and see.

"Whoever decides to pick me up, if I am picked up, I will play for," Jackson said. "If not, I'll try out for somebody and I'll make the team."

No one, though, really knows Bo. Even if he is claimed, he and Woods are the ones that hold the bargaining position, not the team.

Jackson, 28, hit a career high .272 and led the Royals with 28 home runs last season despite missing five weeks with a shoulder injury, hurt while trying to make a diving catch in center field at Yankee Stadium. He hit 109 homers and stole 81 bases in four full years, and was MVP of the 1989 All-Star game.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **Navy, Air Force, and Army ROTC** will sponsor a 5K run on March 24 at Stepan Center at noon. Registration is at 11 a.m., and the entry donation is \$3.00. All proceeds go to financially troubled families of servicemen in the gulf.

■ **The Irish Heartlites** fun runs are coming up April 11th. There will be a 3 & 6 mile run. Students and staff should start training now.

■ **Notre Dame/Saint Mary's sailing team:** We will be starting mandatory practices Monday, March 18, for all members who would like to participate in the Freshman Ice Breakers. Practices will be held every day at 2:30 p.m., rain or shine. For more information, call Julie Garden at 284-5197.

■ **Early Bird aerobics in the JACC,** class meets in gym 1 every Monday and Wednesday morning from 6:30-7:30 am. Sign up now in the NVA office.

■ **Boxing Club banquet:** All Bengal Bout boxers are invited to a banquet tonight at 6:00 pm in the Monogram Room.

■ **Free aerobic classes** offered in Stepan Center every MWF, 12:15-1:15. Classes begin 3/20.

■ **Any teams interested** in playing in the Bookstore Basketball Hall of Fame game should submit their applications to the S.U.B. secretary by Friday, March 22.

■ **Irish Insanity** will meet tonight in the Dooley room in La Fortune at 7:00 pm. All are welcome.

NCAAs

continued from page 20

sophomore Geoff Pechinsky add solid depth to the epee squad.

"We finished third (last year)," said Auriol. "Everybody expected us to do better. We want to be where we are supposed to be. If everybody fences to their potential, we should be in the top two (teams)."

By sometime this coming Sunday, the Irish will know if all that practice will result in the crown they're after — a national championship. "We finished third (last year)," said Auriol. "Everybody expected us to do better. We want to be where we are supposed to be. If everybody fences to their potential, we should be in the top two (teams)."

By sometime this coming Sunday, the Irish will know if all that practice will result in the crown they're after — a national championship.

Leahy

continued from page 20

change," said coach Pat Murphy.

Tookie Johnson of the Tigers broke up the perfect game in the seventh with a single to left. The Tigers ended up scoring three runs in the inning before Leahy got two ground outs to end it.

"I was expecting it, I just didn't know when it was coming," said Leahy referring to Johnson's hit. "I haven't thrown a no-hitter since little-league, let alone a perfect game."

Leahy's next performance was just as masterful, in front of a hometown crowd in Seattle. Leahy, from Yakima, Washington, pitched seven scoreless innings, leading the Irish to the College Baseball Classic Championship.

"He's learned to become a pitcher, not just a thrower," explained Murphy. "He's had a lot of pressure on him, and he's learning to settle into his own expectations, not everyone else's."

Leahy will get another start this weekend, as the 18th-ranked Irish meet Virginia for a three-game series. The expectations are high for the Irish, especially after their near miss last season.

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Friday, March 22.

Women's golf team goes south, takes fifth at tourney

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

The Notre Daming women's golf team left freezing South Bend and flew to Tampa, Fla. to compete in the Snowbird Invitational hosted by Northern Illinois. The Irish finished in 5th-place with a two-round score of 669.

"Overall I was quite pleased. I expected all our girls to score close together and they did. The course was in decent condition, but we had the good fortune to play on some courses in quite good condition. I was able to get us on Tampa Palms, which is where they play a Senior PGA tour event," said Irish coach Tom Hanlon.

The tournament was won by Iowa State, which finished with a total of 648. Northern Illinois and Kansas State were one and three shots back respectively. The Irish were at a disadvantage because both Iowa State and Northern Illinois had played in a tournament in Orlando earlier in the month.

Sophomore Kathy Phares

posted the best score for the Irish shooting rounds of 85 and 80. Those two scores were good enough to place her 9th overall in the individual competition.

"Kathy had the opportunity to have the low round in the tournament on Saturday, but she came in the last 5 holes 5 over," said Hanlon.

The Irish also received a strong performance from captain Roberta Bryer, who had rounds of 85 and 81 for a two round total of 166. Those scores tied her for 10th-place in the individual competition.

"Roberta Bryer had a very serious case of bronchitis before we left for the tournament. She really didn't get over it until the end of the tournament, so her scores are all the more impressive," continued Hanlon.

The Irish's remaining scores were Chrissy Klein (85-84-169), Cappy Mack (85-84-169), Pandora Fecko (87-88-175), and Allyson Wojnas (86-90-176).

"I think we're going to be better this spring than we were last fall," concluded Hanlon.

Men's golf has rocky start

Last place finish not unexpected

By RICHARD MATHURIN
Sports Writer

Usually when a team finishes last both the players and the coach are very disappointed. That was not the case in the 11th Annual Budget-UCF Golf Classic in Orlando, Fla., where the Notre Dame men's golf team finished last in a field of 18 teams.

As Irish coach George Thomas put it, "We were competing against all sun-belt schools. I figured we'd finish last and we did."

The tournament was won by powerhouse Arizona, which finished with a team total of 880. The University of North Carolina and Central Florida finished second and third with totals of 882 and 887, respectively.

The individual competition was won by North Carolina's Pat Moore, who finished with a

total of 216 (70-73-73).

The Irish finished with a three round total of 968 (328-319-321) and were led in the individual scoring by sophomore Chris Dayton who had rounds of 82-76-80 for a total of 238.

"I was very proud of the kids. It rained 5 of the 8 days we were there, so we didn't get to practice much. We were playing under different conditions with the Bermuda Grass and we had trouble scoring because our short game was off," said Thomas.

Other Irish scores were Mike Crisanti (79-81-81-241), Joe Dennen (83-82-79-244), Paul Nolta (84-81-81-246), and Mike O'Connell (88-81-81-250).

"I was particularly pleased with my 3, 4, and 5 players, but without naming names, my number 1 and 2 players did not play up to their potential," said Thomas.

remained at 44th in the latest singles poll. Tholen defeated Joanna Plautz 6-4, 6-1 at the number-four singles slot.

At first singles, Barton dropped a 7-6, 6-3 contest to Susan Gilchrist. "It gets tough after a while," said Barton. "I have to play a top-30 girl almost every time. It's hard to get yourself back up the next day. Everyone is playing well, but at different times. We have to get it together and have everyone play well on the same day."

"We're 21st now," continued Barton, "but so much can happen between now and then (NCAA tournament selection). If we get in as a team it would be great, a little bit extra after the long season."

Louderback expects the team to drop in the next rankings, but to still stay in the top 25 if they do not lose this weekend. The Irish will have another long weekend, hosting Oklahoma, Michigan, Ohio State, and

Tennis

continued from page 20

tively. Harris again played strong, routing Laura Flynn 6-1, 6-0. Faustmann, Tholen, and Terri Vitale also posted straight-set wins for the Irish at singles. Barton-Faustmann, Ann Bradshaw-Tholen, and Eniko Bende-Kristy Doran scored doubles victories.

The team continued its strong play against 12th-ranked Texas, but the Longhorns were too much for the Irish and pulled out a 7-2 win, though the match was much closer than the score indicated. Melissa Harris and Lisa Tholen scored the only wins for the Irish.

Harris, who did not lose a match over break, beat Carla Cossa, the 23rd-ranked player in the country, by a 7-5, 6-4 score at second singles. Harris

Digger denies Globe report

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps says a report that he's quitting is unfounded.

"It's not true at all," Phelps told WNDU-TV after the Boston Globe reported Xavier coach Pete Gillen would take his place.

"Number one, I have not resigned," Phelps said. "Number two, I think Peter is still coaching at Xavier. We know what's in front of us. I took a week off, and I'll be in Indianapolis for the Final Four."

"I can't control what media want to say, what people want to say. The only thing I'm saying is the rumors are false."

Gillen says he hasn't been approached about the job and doesn't believe that Phelps would either quit or be fired.

"That's hard for me to believe," Gillen said. "They haven't contacted me. I haven't contacted them. So how can that happen?"

"Somebody's assuming they would offer it to me, which isn't necessarily so, and they're assuming I would take it, which is not a fait accompli."

Gillen was an assistant coach to Phelps at Notre Dame for five years before getting the Xavier job in 1985. Since then, he has taken the Musketeers to the NCAA tournament six consecutive years.

Each spring, Gillen's name is linked to a head coaching job at some big-time program. Each spring, Gillen says he's content to stay at the 6,500-student Jesuit school, where he is under contract through the 1994-95 season.

"It would be tough for me to leave here," Gillen said. "I don't know if I would leave here. I'd have to look at it, talk to my family."

"Notre Dame is a special place, but so is Xavier. It just

doesn't get the fanfare.

"At one time, Notre Dame was one of several 'dream jobs' to me. But I've got a great situation now."

Gillen said he knows nothing about rumors that Phelps will either move up to associate athletic director at Notre Dame or athletic director at Indiana.

Phelps has said he will not resign, and Gillen said Notre Dame would have little basis for firing Phelps, even with a 12-20 record this season.

"It'd be pretty tough to fire a guy with the success Digger has had there," Gillen said. "I hope it doesn't happen."

Jim Daves, associate sports information director at Notre Dame, said the rumors were off-base.

"To the best of my knowledge, we haven't contacted anybody. Digger Phelps is our head coach," Daves said. "We have no plans for a press conference for anything."

Divers compete in NCAA Zone meet

Hyer, Kipp fall short in bid for shot at NCAA finals

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

Notre Dame divers Sean Hyer and Jenny Kipp competed in the NCAA Zone meet at Ohio State University March 15-16.

Diving powerhouses Ohio State, Minnesota and Michigan led a highly competitive field in which divers vied for the top spots in both 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. Only the three highest point winners advanced to the NCAA championships.

"It's one of the hardest zones in the country, especially with the Big Ten schools," said Irish diving coach Tracy Brennan.

Both Hyer and Kipp dove consistent meets despite the fact that their scores didn't reflect their performances. Hyer



Jenny Kipp

placed 14th out of 26 on the 3-meter (432.85 points) and 23rd out of 31 on the 1-meter with 381.80 points.

"Given the competition at zones and it being his first time there I think he dove really well," said Brennan.

Although Hyer, a freshman, reached his goal of placing in

the top 15 at Zones, Brennan forsees Hyer at the NCAA's. "I have no doubt he'll qualify for NCAA's, if not next year by his junior year."

Kipp also surpassed her season goals by meeting the qualification score for Zones twice and with higher scores since qualifying in December. Kipp placed 25th out of 31 with 301.25 points on the 1-meter at Zones.

"I definitely think it was a very successful year. We have more depth and talent," said Brennan.

Looking to her third year as diving coach, Brennan expects divers Angela Gugle and Jenny Stumm will also qualify for Zones. As for now, Brennan views spring training as a good opportunity for the Irish divers to work on their mechanics and board work.



Boston College on Friday through Monday respectively.

"None of these teams the ball like a Texas or a San Diego State," said Louderback. "All of them are solid, and the matches should be good, but I think we should come out on top. Tracy is back and she's playing much better. You can see that Christy (Faustmann) is getting stronger all the time, and Melissa is just playing superbly. We're much healthier now."

While the Irish get a breather from top 25 competition, they do have four matches in four days, which makes for a long weekend. These are important contests for the Irish, to boost the confidence of the team after the spring break trip. The team will be outdoors as often as possible for the rest of the season.

Said Faustmann, "I think we have enough fight left in us to put these setbacks aside and play our best. We are anxious to redeem ourselves."



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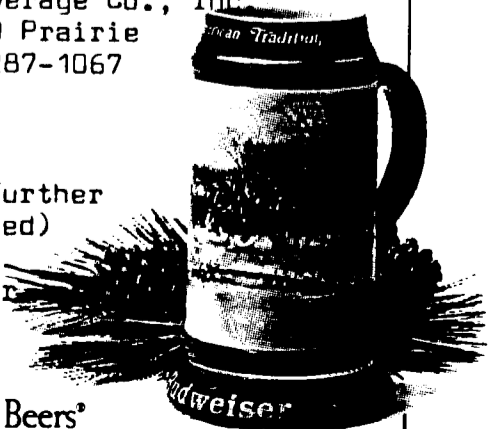
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5:15 p.m. Mass in honor of Archbishop Romero. Sacred Heart Church. Sponsored by Campus Ministry and Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

7 p.m. Film, "The Pirate." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

8 p.m. Recital, Harold Brock, tenor, Graduate Student, Northwestern University. Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by music department of Saint Mary's College.

9 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Film, "White Palace." Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's College.

9 p.m. Film, "Death in Venice." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

LECTURES

4 p.m. John Olin Lecture Series, "Michael Oakeshott's Place in Contemporary Thought," Timothy Fuller, professor, The Colorado College. Lounge, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Jacques Maritain Center.

4:15 p.m. Lecture, "The Archaeology of Gender," Margaret Conkey, archaeologist, University of California-Berkeley. Room 131, Decio Faculty Hall. Sponsored by gender studies program.

7 p.m. Lecture, "Fighting the Energy War at Home: What's Wrong with Bush's National Energy Strategy," by David Draft of Nuclear Energy Information Service. 120 Cushing. Sponsored by Students for Environmental Action.

7:30 p.m. Anthropology Lecture Series, "Gender in the Archaeological Past," Margaret Conkey, archaeologist University of California-Berkeley. Auditorium, Galvin Life Science. Sponsored by anthropology department, gender studies program, Year of Women Committee and Office of the Provost.

8 p.m. Lecture, "The 1989 Jesuit Martyrs of El Salvador," Fr. Paul Tipton, Association of Jesuit Universities. Keenan/Stanford Chapel. Sponsored by Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

MENU

Notre Dame

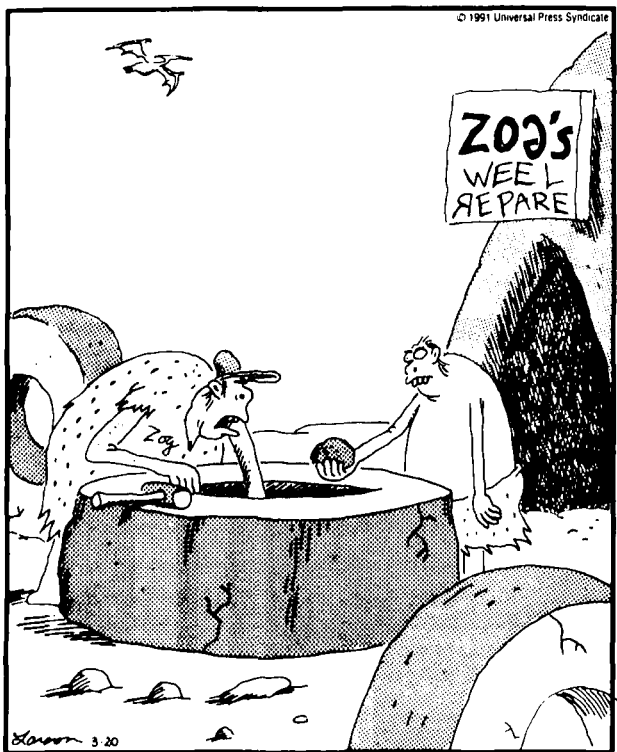
Barbeque Ribs
London Broil
Noodles Romanoff

Saint Mary's

Turkey Cutlet
Beef/Vegatable Stir Fry
Cheese Ravioli
Deli Bar

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"No, no, no! ... That regular rock! Me need Phillips!"

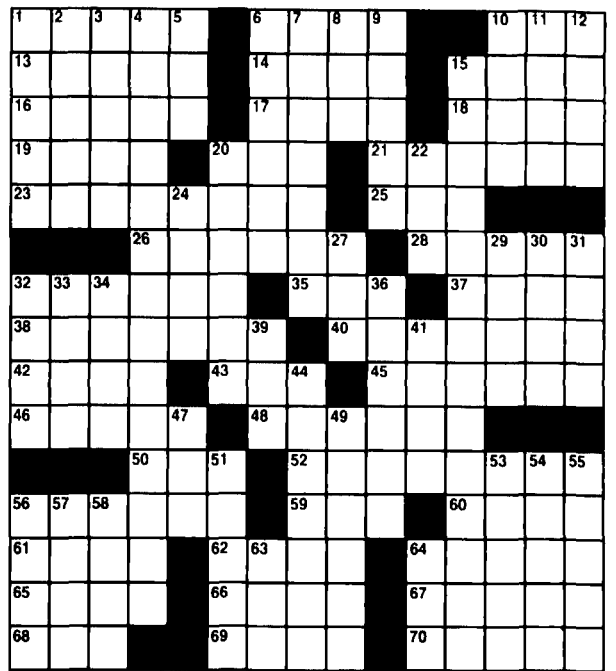
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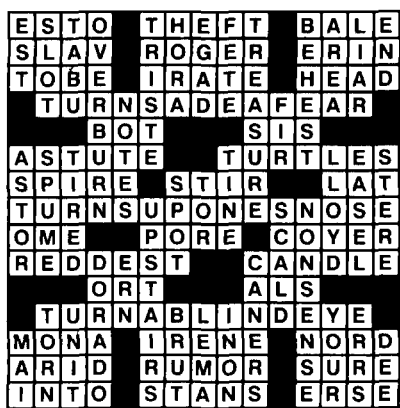
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- 10 Emulate Earhart
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- 18 Donated
- 19 Hatred, in Orvieto
- 20 Baby's need: Abbr.
- 21 Chest feature
- 23 Stateroom "window"
- 25 Gel
- 26 Wading birds
- 28 Ewes
- 32 Finn's friend
- 35 Faucet
- 37 Part of T.A.E.
- 38 Latticed gazebo
- 40 National park in Mont.
- 42 Word of woe
- 43 Immerse
- 45 Minerva, to Plato
- 46 Heights in the Middle East
- 48 More irritable
- 50 Affirmative
- 52 Actress Jones
- 56 Attractive but superficial display

DOWN

- 1 Fabulist
- 2 Statement of belief
- 3 "... bombs bursting —"
- 4 PBS "Mystery" author
- 5 Draft org.
- 6 Handsome man
- 7 Price of "Mystery"
- 8 Bus. abbr.
- 9 "Mr. — Goes to Town"
- 10 Blemish
- 11 Not taped
- 12 Belgian river
- 15 "Mystery" author
- 20 Scorching
- 22 Legal thing
- 24 Cad
- 27 Droop
- 29 Nobelist Wiesel
- 59 Quiz pt.
- 60 White or fire follower
- 61 Finished
- 62 Half: Prefix
- 64 Chopin work
- 65 Rules
- 66 S-shaped curve
- 67 Like graph paper
- 68 U.S.N.A. grad.
- 69 Antarctic sea
- 70 "The Best — of Our Lives"



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

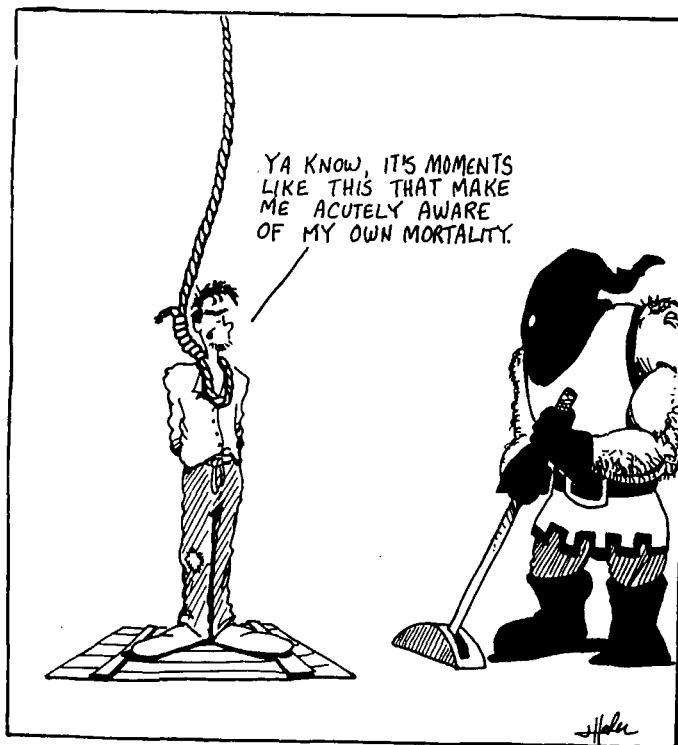


- 30 Uniform
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- 32 Kind of party
- 33 A Guthrie
- 34 Sound state
- 36 Home of Jimmy and Rosalynn
- 39 You, to Hans
- 41 "— o'clock scholar"
- 44 "Mystery" author
- 47 Dolley Madison, — Payne
- 49 Muslim supernatural beings
- 51 Zeal
- 53 Animals of a region
- 54 Church officer
- 55 Oboe and bassoon
- 56 Field mouse
- 57 Author Hunter
- 58 Reporter's concern
- 63 Self
- 64 English cathedral city

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

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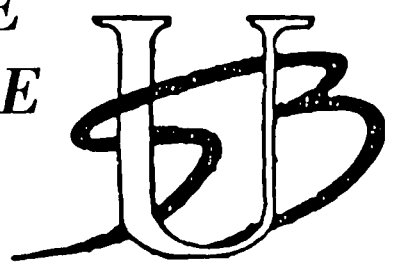
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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Irish fencers return to familiar site of NCAA finals

By RICH KURZ

Associate Sports Editor

The moment is here. Ever since last year's NCAA championships, when they came up just a few touches short of winning the title, the Irish fencing team has been looking forward to another shot at the crown.

Starting today at State College, Penn., Notre Dame will get that chance. The buildup has included eight months of practice, including one special week of practice over spring break.

The top members of the squad remained at school for two-a-day practices.

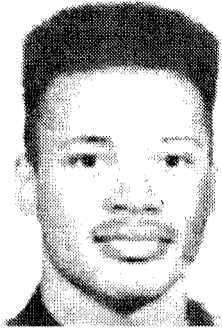
"What impressed me most was that last week of practice," said Irish coach Mike DeCicco. "All the things we did together

impressed me that this team is one solid unit."

All of the top competition for Irish will come from eastern schools, especially Penn State, which in addition to hosting the meet is also the defending champion.

"Penn State will be strong," said women's coach Yves Auriol, adding, "Columbia and Yale look like they will be good competition."

The meet begins today with the first day of fencing for both the men's and women's foil squads. Senior captain Phil Leary is going after his final shot at a NCAA title, and he is hoping to improve on his 18th-place finish at the NCAA's last season. Sophomore Noel Young finished third in the nation last year and will attempt to repeat



Jubba Beshin

that All-American performance. The third member of the men's foil squad is Jeff Piper, who finished 16th at last year's championships.

Heidi Piper, sister of Jeff, will be the manager of the women's foil team. She took second place

in the nation last year, and she will be joined by senior Anne Barreda. Barreda finished eighth in the NCAA's two years, before taking last year off to study abroad.

"I'm very happy with the way Anne is fencing," said women's coach Yves Auriol. "She's back to where she was two years ago."

Thursday will see the beginning of the sabre competition. Senior Leszek Nowosielski, a three-time All-American, has a host of international accolades, but one title has escaped him so far — NCAA champion. He finished third in the nation last year, to go with fifth- and fourth-place finishes in his previous campaigns. The pressure isn't getting to him at all, though.

"It's just another meet," said Nowosielski. "If I do that (worry), I'll get all stressed. I want to be relaxed, and fence my best."

Sophomore James Taliaferro ended his freshman fencing season by taking seventh-place at the NCAA's, garnering All-American honors. He and brothers Chris and Ed Bagger will also be representing Notre Dame in sabre.

Epee was the strongest weapon for the Irish last year at the NCAA meet, with junior Jubba Beshin capturing first place and junior captain David Calderhead finishing third. Both will be looking for similar performances this year, and freshman Greg Wozniak and

see NCAA's / page 17

Knight Commission releases report

Revenues, academics of concern to Hesburgh, others

WASHINGTON (AP) — Universities should have independent control of all athletic revenues, including income from shoe contracts for coaches, and players should be ineligible if they aren't on course to graduate in five years, a private commission declared Tuesday.

The report by the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics also said that schools should adopt no-pass, no-play policies and said compliance with its recommendations should be verified by outside auditors.

College athletes "are brought in, used and then discarded like so much rubbish on the scrap heap of humanity," said the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University of Notre Dame and co-chairman of the commission.

The NCAA currently has a satisfactory rule based on a "banking of hours" concept where an athlete must average 12 hours per term or 24 hours per academic year to

be eligible.

The "banking" concept differs from the commission's proposal in that it allows an athlete to store up hours through summer school or during the regular term. This allows athletes to take easy or fewer courses to concentrate on sports and make up the credits later.

Fourteen of the commission's 22 members are current or former college presidents. The panel said the academic administrators need to take direct control of their athletic programs, require that student athletes get an education and make sure that the finances of the athletic programs are controlled by the university, not the coaches or athletic directors.

"We would love to put the sleaziness of intercollegiate athletics to rest today," said Hesburgh.

The commission will continue to operate for another year to push its proposals.

"We are not going away," said William C. Friday, former

president of the University of North Carolina and the other co-chairman of the commission. "This is not a report that will be put away and gather dust."

While the commission members and the report were blunt in describing the problems of collegiate athletics, complaining that many have come to be governed by TV network contracts and private fund-raising, no institutions were named.

Hesburgh, when asked to name some of the worst offenders, replied: "That's the easiest one in the world to duck." And that's just what he did.

"At their worst, big-time college athletics appear to have lost their bearings," the commission report said.

"We sense that public concern about abuse is growing. The public appears ready to believe that many institutions achieve their athletic goals not through honest effort, but through equivocation, not by hard work and sacrifice, but by

see Knight / page 15

21st-ranked women's tennis goes 1-3 on road

By RICH SZABO

Sports Writer

After overcoming injuries and a grueling schedule to streak to eight wins in their first eleven matches, the Notre Dame women's tennis team came up just short in its spring break matches against some top competition, winning one contest and dropping three.

Based on its their strong start, however, the Irish (9-6) climbed to 21st in the latest Volvo Collegiate poll, which was released over break.

On March 7th, before break, the Irish dropped a 6-3 match at Northwestern, a key regional rival. Tracy Barton squeaked past Lindsay Matthews at first singles, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 and Melissa Harris swept Julie Willett 6-2, 6-4 at second for the only Irish singles wins.

Coach Jay Louderback said, "We won at one and two

(singles), then lost at three through six, which surprised me because I thought we could win at the bottom. We lost a lot of close matches against them. I think they just out-competed us."

Notre Dame then traveled to San Diego for spring break. The team faced San Diego State, ranked 16th in the new poll, and fell 7-2. Harris and Lisa Tholen posted three-set victories at singles for the only Irish points.

Freshman Christy Faustmann said, "This was our first outdoor match and the wind was up. I guess we were a little shaky. I lost a really close match. A few points here and there and it could have changed."

The Irish got back on track with a 7-2 win against Yale, with one dropping matches at first and sixth singles, respec-

see Tennis / page 18

Irish baseball beats 3rd-ranked LSU; improves to 12-5

Leahy gets MCC honor

By ANTHONY KING

Sports Writer

Pat Leahy had a brush with perfection as the 18th-ranked Notre Dame baseball team battled Louisiana State. Against the third-ranked Tigers, Leahy retired the first 19 batters he faced before yielding a hit. In the Seattle Kingdome, Leahy pitched seven scoreless innings en route to his third victory against no losses. The six-foot, seven-inch Leahy was named Midwestern Collegiate Conference player of the week for these performances.

Leahy took control early at LSU, using an 87-mile per hour fastball and a great change-up to go six and 1/3 innings without a base runner.

"He was throwing the fastball well, and getting them out with the breaking ball and the

see Leahy / page 17



Observer File Photo

Sophomore Pat Leahy pitched six and one-third innings of perfect baseball against third-ranked LSU.

Murphy snags 200th win

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR

Sports Writer

College baseball players do not get time off in the spring. Not surprisingly, the Notre Dame baseball team spent its spring break in ballparks all over the country.

In going 5-3 for the week, the Irish (12-5) defeated third-ranked Louisiana State in Baton Rouge and captured the College Baseball Classic in Seattle's Kingdome. Notre Dame's win over Washington in the tournament semifinal marked coach Pat Murphy's 200th career victory.

Notre Dame started the break slowly, losing games to South Alabama, Michigan, and Tulane. After going down 5-2 to South Alabama, the Irish fought back to take a 7-5 lead into the bottom of the seventh. The Jaguars, however, won the game in the bottom of the eighth on a three-run extra-base hit.

Notre Dame then traveled

from Mobile, Ala., to New Orleans to play the Tulane Green Wave. The Irish faced a difficult opponent in Tulane, which celebrated their first national ranking in three years with a 5-3 victory. Tulane's new stadium was dedicated just before the first night game ever played on the Tulane campus.

Despite an early 4-0 disadvantage, the Irish fought back to within one run on rallies in the fourth and fifth innings. The Green Wave, however, held the Irish, and Rob Gerdes put the game away with a solo home run to lead off the eighth.

After these setbacks, which dropped the Irish record to 7-5, Notre Dame traveled to Baton Rouge to confront the third-ranked Louisiana State Tigers. The Irish jumped out to a 5-0 lead through three innings, and extended the lead to 6-0. Despite a three-run seventh inning LSU rally, the Irish survived to win 6-3.

Pat Leahy was the star of

see Maisano / page 16