

The Observer

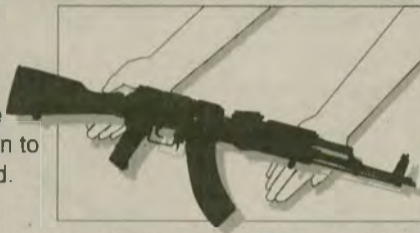
VOL. XXIII NO. 98

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

HOW TO SHOW CAPITULATION

Steps to demonstrate a genuine troop stand-down are well known to military officers around the world.



IRAQI FORCES COULD:

- ▶ Shut off air defense radars, a step that would be evident to the allies' airborne electronic listening posts
- ▶ Transmit clear radio messages saying they intend to cease offensive activities
- ▶ Drop their weapons and leave defensive positions, coming out into the open so that they could be clearly seen by allied observers
- ▶ Pull camouflage nets from tanks, artillery batteries, and troop emplacements
- ▶ Withdraw front-line troops so that allied forces could take over portions of Kuwait and monitor larger troop exits
- ▶ Make major troop pullouts over a stated period of time so movement toward Iraq would be seen
- ▶ Place remaining Scud launchers in the open for observation

Source: Pentagon

AP

Rethinking war objectives

By SHANNON RYAN
News Writer

Moved to action by what he viewed to be an immoral response to Iraqi aggression on the part of the U.S. government, Father Robert Bossie joined the international Gulf Peace Team in a peace camp inside the Iraqi border prior to the start of the war.

"The intention of the camp was to be neutral," Bossie told his audience Wednesday. "The human rights violations that had already been committed were to be deplored, but also to be deplored and resisted was the impending war," he said. "That was the people's mission and their voice."

According to Bossie, the camp, located approximately half way across the southern Iraqi border, housed representatives from 16 nations seeking to give non-violent testimony to the war. "We made it clear to both Iraqi and international authorities that we intended to stay indefinitely, and posted signs in both English and Arabic that said: 'We choose not to leave. Peace be with you,'" he said.

"I was embarrassingly safe at the camp," said Bossie. "I was in no physical danger." Despite

■ Press conference / page 3

these assertions, the campers were evicted on Jan. 27 by Iraqi authorities who had "concerns for their safety." The campers were then transported to Baghdad and eventually bussed to Amman, Jordan.

Bossie and several fellow coalition members were permitted to tour the remains of the milk factory that Allied forces maintain was an Iraqi chemical weapons plant.

"If that was a chemical weapons factory, they (Iraq) are better at Hollywood productions than Hollywood is," he said. "Contrary to what is being presented in the media, the use of English is not an Iraqi ploy to deceive the world; a vast number of Iraqis speak English and many of the signs in the country are in both English and Arabic."

Bossie also visited the second largest hospital in Baghdad, where he saw "clearly civilian patients injured by the air attacks. We saw broken bones, severe burns, and body lacerations," he said.

"If you believe this is a war between two opposing armies, you are sorely mistaken," Bossie said. "The war is against

the people of Iraq in all dimensions of the word."

"I have come back from the Middle East to talk to as many people as possible and get them to reconsider what in the name of God is being done over there in our name," said Bossie, himself a military veteran. "I want people to stop being so riled by words like 'justice' and 'liberation' and examine what is the moral consequence and purpose of this war."

According to Bossie, because the U.S. did not intervene in other cases where human rights were violated such as Turkey's invasion of Cypress and the Israeli shelling of Beirut, "the only conclusion can be that it (U.S. involvement) was done because of the Western interests at stake."

"The U.S. wants to assert itself as the accepted policeman of the world for the terms it expresses in its own interests," Bossie said. "What better way to get a leg up on the competition (Japan and Germany) than to control the oil resources they are utterly dependent upon?"

Bossie is critical, too, of the media polls which maintain that 80% of the American public support George Bush's policies.

Allies anxiously await ground war

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A waiting world watched Baghdad and the bleak Arabian desert Wednesday— Baghdad for word on peace, the desert for news of all-out war.

On the northern battlefield, where a million men braced for the fight of their lives, probing and skirmishing intensified. American helicopters carted off hundreds of Iraqi prisoners after one action, and Iraqi gunners zeroed in on a U.S. unit in another, killing one American and wounding seven.

From front-line bunkers to the distant corridors of power, reports and rumors flew of deadlines and ultimatums for the long-expected ground war.

A key French lawmaker said the Desert Storm allies would give Iraq until late Thursday to respond to a Soviet peace proposal, or face a final offensive to drive its forces from Kuwait.

"Now, more than ever," said French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, "the ultimate decision rests with Saddam Hussein."

Late Wednesday, Baghdad radio said President Saddam was sending Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to Moscow "soon" with the reply of the Iraqi leadership to the Soviet plan, be-



OPERATION DESERT STORM

- Parents in the Gulf / page 6
- AP poll / page 6
- Washington views / page 6

lieved to call for an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, coupled with vague assurances that Saddam could stay in power and the Palestinian question would eventually be addressed.

The Soviet initiative was described by the U.N. secretary general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, as a "historic opportunity," and U.S. ally Italy also endorsed it. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said that if the withdrawal is unconditional, "I don't know

see **GROUND** / page 6

Male verbally assaulted in library

By MEGAN JUNIUS
News Writer

A man was verbally assaulted by another man in the men's tenth floor bathroom of the Hesburgh Library early Sunday evening, according to Rex Rakow, director of Security.

Although the suspect made inappropriate comments to the victim, no physical harm took place, he said.

The victim described the suspect as a middle-aged white male. He was five feet seven inches tall, balding and wearing a red ski-jacket, Rakow said.

This description matches the description of a suspect in a similar instance last semester.

Although this was the first case of harassment reported this semester, several cases of the same sort were reported to Security last semester. Usually these cases occurred in an upper floor bathroom of the library, Rakow said, however, there have been two instances on the sixth floor and one on the second.

"We strongly encourage anyone who suffers from any sort of harassment to immediately report it to Security," Rakow said.

Harvard professor encourages diversity

By KATE MANUEL
News Writer

Because resisting diversity leads to conflict and even war, the survival of a society depends upon its learning the lessons that can be taught by groups marginal to it, said Charles Willie, professor of education and urban studies at Harvard University.

College campuses, like all other societies, include dominant people of power and subdominant people of power, said Willie.

The dominant people of power meet the needs of a society by controlling its resources, while the subdominant people of power alert the dominants to needed changes when the society is not working effectively,

he said.

The university administration needs to tune its ear to the specific grievances of the minorities at the institution and realize that there are no universal remedies to placate minorities everywhere, said Willie, a life-long activist against racial and sexual oppression.

"A college campus needs to listen carefully to its minorities . . . It's the better part of wisdom to listen . . . Subdominant people of power are essential in any organization, including a university," he said. "The institution, including universities, seldom knows it is being unfair; it needs to be told."

Because the dominant people of power in society will not respond to needs if they are unaware of them or if these needs are presented by certain

techniques, the subdominant people of power need to diversify their group membership to include and, thus, reach the dominants, Willie said.

"The best way to reach people unlike you is to make coalitions with those unlike you," he said. "Martin Luther King, Jr. insisted on the marches being multi-colored and -cultured; the whites understood by marching."

He said that coalitions including dominants and subdominants are valuable tools for minorities because "you invited them to live with you and experience life with you . . . they also suffer the consequences and realize the unfairness and need to change."

He cited the realizations able-bodied students gained when they spent time in wheelchairs.

He hoped this would lead the dominant people of power, who are unlikely to listen to needs they have not experienced, to be receptive to minority needs if they are involved in these needs.

Subdominant people of power will be more effective in communicating social needs if they diversify group membership. Therefore, the demands will be presented by people like those who will make the changes. If they alert the dominant people of power, the technique used in presenting demands should not be a factor influencing the meeting of the demands, he said.

Although he would like to see a change in the attitude and orientation of listening, Willie

see **WILLIE** / page 5

Inmate on Death Row is spared

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A man scheduled to die in the electric chair "let out one hell of a cheer" upon learning Gov. Douglas Wilder had commuted his sentence to life in prison with possible parole.

Wilder said Tuesday, the facts of the case and not widespread support for the inmate led him to spare Joseph Giarratano, who was convicted of the 1979 slayings of a woman and her teen-age daughter.

The decision was "complex but not difficult," Wilder said.

A relative of the victims, however, said the governor caved in to political pressure. Wilder has often been mentioned as a Democratic candidate for national office in 1992 or beyond.

"We're very upset," Earl Jones said in Delmar, Del. "I hope this man never becomes president. I could never live in a country that would allow him to be president."

Giarratano was convicted of fatally stabbing Jones' sister-in-law, Barbara Kline, 44, and raping and strangling the woman's 15-year-old daughter, Michelle, in Norfolk. He was scheduled to die Friday.

Giarratano, 33, on death row at the State Penitentiary, "let out one hell of a cheer" upon learning of the decision, The Richmond News Leader said Tuesday.

Wilder had received 5,978 telephone calls and letters urging him to spare Giarratano, who as a "jailhouse lawyer" has written for such publications as the Yale Law Journal.

INSIDE COLUMN

Notre Dame's little known 'Mystic Places'



Robyn Simmons
Asst. Accent Editor

Eighty-eight days. That's how many days remain until the class of 1991 bids a fond farewell to Notre Dame. Some of us won't return to campus for a long time; the rest of us will start popping up in plaid pants for the next home football game.

Since my days at Notre Dame are numbered, I thought I would take time out to mention some of the places on campus that I would like to visit before I graduate, and ask the readers if they know what people do in these hidden niches under the Dome.

14TH FLOOR 'BRARE: What goes on in there? I've often imagined that it has a dance floor with pulsating lights and a disco glitter ball that descends from the ceiling, while a bunch of priests boogie down to "Pump up the Jam."

3RD FLOOR 'BRARE: This is that 'missing' floor that most of the elevators bypass. I haven't got a clue what they have in there. Actually, there are a lot of places in the 'Brare that I haven't visited yet but I would like to check out, like the Medieval Institute and the Rare Books Room.

But enough about the 'Brare, there are plenty of other places on campus I have yet to visit.

RADIATION LAB: I'd like to take a peek inside, but I think I'll pass on taking a tour of this place. I'm sure that our radiation lab is extremely safe, but with my luck I'd probably end up hitting some switch and recreate the scrubdown sequence from "Silkwood."

WASHINGTON HALL ATTIC: For four years I've heard the rumors about ghosties and ghoulies hiding out in Washington Hall. It's about time that somebody volunteered to find out once and for all if there are any spirits breaking parietals in the building. Maybe that's why the tortured spirits were forced to roam the attic of Washington Hall in the first place.

That pretty much covers the list of places I've always wanted to visit before I leave here, but looking at a map of the campus made me think about two more places to investigate.

REYNIERS GERMFREE LIFE BUILDING: I didn't know we even had one of these. Wisely, the University put this building far away from both of the dining halls and my dorm room. I just have one question. If this building is supposed to be germfree, why did the University put it directly next to the next item on my list...

HAZARDOUS WASTE PROCESSING BUILDING: I don't even want to think about what they process here and where they put it. I'm not exactly sure what counts as hazardous waste at this University either. It could be a day-old Shepherd's Pie or half-empty beer cans from last week's off campus party.

It looks like I've got my work cut out for me. So many places to see, and only eighty-eight days to see them.

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

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, February 21
Lines show high temperatures.

FORECAST:
Mostly sunny today, highs in the mid 50s. Partly cloudy and mild tonight. Lows in the mid 30s. Increasing cloudiness Friday, highs in the mid 40s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	59	46
Atlanta	69	59
Baghdad	63	45
Boston	59	43
Chicago	46	28
Dallas-Ft. Worth	64	31
Denver	60	35
Detroit	42	31
Honolulu	82	71
Houston	61	48
Indianapolis	46	27
London	46	36
Los Angeles	83	52
Madrid	46	37
Miami Beach	78	71
Moscow	18	10
New Orleans	65	57
New York	61	50
Paris	50	30
Philadelphia	58	48
Portland, Ore.	55	46
Rome	46	28

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Train wreck causes evacuation

■ **WOOLDRIDGE, Mo.** — Authorities evacuated this tiny village Wednesday after a toxic chemical used in rat poison began rising in a bright white cloud from the wreck of a derailed freight train. Hazardous waste crews worked to plug a hole in a toppled car containing yellow phosphorous, a highly flammable chemical that is toxic if inhaled or ingested. No injuries were reported. Officials worried that a shift in wind could carry fumes to nearby Overton, a village of about 10 people. Wooldridge has less than 100 residents. Thirty cars of a 119-car Union Pacific train derailed in the remote central Missouri area about 10 miles southwest of Columbia.

NATIONAL

'Party line' call results in rape

■ **DETROIT** — There's no easy answer to keeping children from calling "party lines" like the one an 11-year-old girl used to meet a man accused of raping her, Michigan Bell says. Police on Tuesday were seeking a warrant for a 24-year-old man being held as a suspect in Saturday's rape. The girl got the number from a schoolmate, called Friday and spoke to a man who gave her a second number at which to call him, her mother said. They spoke again Saturday, when she gave the man

her address. He and another man came to the house Saturday while her parents were out and were let in by the girl's 8-year-old brother. One of the men raped the girl, said Officer Allene Ray, a police spokeswoman. Contrary to earlier reports, Ray said only one of the men was involved in the rape.

CAMPUS

■ **NOTRE DAME** — On Saturday, Feb. 23 a CPR recertification course will be offered beginning at 12 noon. Instructors will be available at the Rockne Memorial in Room 218 to recertify any individuals in Adult, Infant, and Child, or BLS CPR, and Standard First Aid. A current certification or one that has expired within the last 30 days is required to take this challenge. Call 239-5297 to sign up. There will be a \$3 fee.

INDIANA

Purdue University employee killed

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — A Purdue University employee was killed Wednesday when a gunman shot her as she worked at her desk, officials said. "Apparently the gentleman with the gun fired at close range, within 6 feet. After he fired the shots he turned and walked about 90 feet," said Jeanne Norberg, director of the Purdue News Service. "He set his gun on a secretary's desk and said, 'Call the police.'" Robert Lyon, 59, of Lafayette was arrested shortly after the 3:10 p.m. shooting at Freehafer Hall and questioned at the Purdue University Police

OF INTEREST

■ **Assistant Student Body Treasurer** applications are due today. Turn them in at the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune.

■ **Counseline** is an audiotape information service of the University Counseling Center. Curious? See page 3 of your ND/SMC phone book and call 239-7793.

■ **JPW pictures taken** during the Friday night Gala Event will be on display Today and Friday from noon until 6 p.m. in Theodore's. Pictures ordered will be available for pick-up in two weeks.

■ **Candidates for Class Offices:** There will be a mandatory meeting for each ticket today at 4 p.m. in Student Government offices in LaFortune. Please make sure at least one person from each ticket attends.

■ **Korean Language Class** will be held at 7 p.m. in Sorin Room, LaFortune. It is a non-credit class held every Thursday. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

■ **Amnesty International Urgent Action Meeting** will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the CSC Coffeehouse. Everyone is asked to attend.

■ **All GOLDEN TICKET winners** should attend General Meeting # 3 for AnTostal '91 "The Best College Spring Festival." It will take place at 9 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Prizes for "The Bar" fundraiser will be awarded at this time. If you won a GOLDEN TICKET please attend so you have the chance to win a VCR, 12 Pizzas at Barnaby's or a \$50 gift certificate to the ND Bookstore.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/February 20, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 185.68 Million	NYSE INDEX 199.26 ↓ 2.14
S&P COMPOSITE 365.14 ↓ 4.25	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,899.01 ↓ 33.17
PRECIOUS METALS	
GOLD ↑ \$.20 to \$ 364.70/oz.	SILVER ↓ 1.7¢ to \$ 3.673/oz.

UP 531

UNCHANGED 431

DOWN 1098

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- On February 21:**
- **In 1866:** Lucy B. Hobbs became the first woman to graduate from a dental school, the Ohio College of Dental Surgery in Cincinnati.
 - **In 1916:** The longest and bloodiest battle of World War I — the Battle of Verdun — began in France.
 - **In 1947:** Edwin H. Land first demonstrated his Polaroid Land camera, which used self-developing film that produced a black-and-white photograph in 60 seconds.
 - **In 1965:** Black activist Malcolm X was shot to death by assassins identified as Black Muslims as he was about to address a rally of several hundred followers in New York.
 - **In 1972:** President Nixon began his historic visit to mainland China.

Today's Staff:

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Bossie participates in peace camp in Iraq

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

The American public has not received a fair picture of Saddam Hussein or of the Persian Gulf War, said Father Bob Bossie, who spent four weeks with a peace group in Iraq.

"This war is not being fought against Saddam Hussein and his troops. It is being fought against the Iraqi people," Bossie said at a press conference Wednesday.

Bossie said that while he does not defend Saddam Hussein's human rights violations, he did not think the press had given an accurate picture of him. "Saddam is not the biggest devil in the Middle East. He has brought free education and medicine to his people."

The press has not given an accurate picture of the war, Bossie said. "We have painted a black and white picture of the situation. Because of this, we can't understand what is going on."

The people of the Middle East do not like a Western presence interfering in the Gulf. Bossie said, "If Iraq told us how to handle George Bush and took over Mexico and sent troops there, we wouldn't be very comfortable with that."

Bossie discussed his visit to a

powdered milk factory in Baghdad before it was bombed by allied forces, who suspected that the factory was producing chemical weapons. Showing a sample of the powdered milk from the factory, Bossie said, "Unless I am totally naive, I can say that nothing I could see could be looked at as chemical weapons."

Bossie spent six days in Baghdad, where he said he saw "the destruction of innocent human lives."

He chose to go to Iraq with the international peace group "because they wanted to show that they were willing to put themselves at risk in order to achieve peace."

Bossie recalled the words of an Iraqi middle class woman who was interviewed after her neighborhood was bombed. "She said, 'Why are you doing this? Are you doing it for the oil in the ground? You should be ashamed!'"

Also at the press conference, the ND Gulf Crisis Action Group released a letter sent to President Bush concerning the recent proposals for a negotiated end to the Gulf War.

The letter, in part, condemned the continuation of the war, saying that it "will not contribute to lasting peace in the region."



The Observer/Michelle Roch

Trying to get respect

Saint Mary's students, belonging to the group "Respect," assume the role of the handicapped for the duration of the meeting. "Respect" encourages proper treatment of all people, including the crippled, blind and deaf.

Mind/body problem explored

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
News Writer

Although it has yet to be proven, the mind is nothing other than the brain, said Professor Patricia Churchland of her research Wednesday, during her lecture "The Neurobiology of Mind."

Churchland began her speech by discussing the long-time belief that there is a distinction between the physical brain and the composition of the mind. Scientists have gone against this belief and tried to apply the qualities of the human cell to human experience.

Churchland posed the question to the audience as to how scientists can perform such research. She described the mind as being the part of the human that "feels, thinks, or perceives. . . the mind survives

the death of the brain."

Through various examples, however, Churchland showed that the mind is indeed part of the physical brain. In one case, she cited when a neurological disorder distorted the mind's ability to perceive correctly.

In this case, the patient was to look at a drawing of two houses. The houses were identical except that the one pictured on the left had flames coming from the left side of the roof and the other house did not. Because of a neurological disorder called "Hemineglect" where in general terms, only half the brain's sensory capabilities are utilized, the patient identified the houses as being exactly the same.

This example supported Churchland's claim that the physical part of the brain did indeed affect the mind in its

ability to perceive, thus, indicating a physical link between the brain and the mind.

Churchland said that there is a call for "co-evolution" research at "higher levels" with "more realistic and simplified models" in the areas of both the physical brain and the psychology of the mind.

The philosophers were then followed by the teachings of Freud who deals with questions of the mind and how it relates to free will and determinism.

Churchland's lecture fits in by discussing the physical elements of the brain and how the "networking of many cells" plays a role in the working of the mind.

"We [humans] are meat machines" quoted Churchland, ". . . and we need to understand what this means to each of us as individuals."

The lecture given by Churchland was also sponsored by the department of Biological Sciences; the department of Philosophy; the Reilly Center for Science, Technology and Values, and the Continuing Medical Education Center of St. Joseph County.

Women mix pregnancy and alcohol

CHICAGO (AP) — The drinking rate among pregnant women has declined overall, but not significantly for mothers-to-be who are young, less educated or who smoke, researchers say.

Interviews with 1,712 pregnant women in 21 states showed that overall, alcohol consumption fell from 32 percent to 20 percent between 1985 and 1988, according to a report in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Of all subgroups, only three did not show a statistically significant decline in alcohol use during pregnancy: those aged 18 to 24 years, those with a high school education or less, and those who smoked," the report said.

Among pregnant women ages 18 to 24, the drinking rate was 23 percent in 1985, compared with 22 percent in 1988. The rate also declined from 23 percent to 22 percent among women with less than a high school education, while it fell from 42 percent to 37 percent among smokers.

Saint Mary's students:

Win!

- 2 American Airlines tickets
- Free long distance calls
- Gift certificates
- A variety of other prizes

Volunteers are needed for the

College's Spring Phonathon
Feb. 17-28 (Sun-Thurs.), 6-10 p.m.
Third Floor, Haggar College Center

Assist for just 2 hours any night
and have a chance at winning one of
more than 50 individual prizes and awards!

For more information, call
The Division of College Relations, 284-4706


Saint Mary's College
NOTRE DAME • INDIANA

THANK YOU
to all foodservice
employees and student
workers for JPW.
We couldn't have done it
without your help.
University Food Services

The Christian Conscience:
Ethical Perspectives on War and Peace

PEACEMAKING: THE GOSPEL IMPERATIVE

Rev. Nicholas Ayo, C.S.C.,
Associate Professor, Program of Liberal Studies

Tonight- February 21
7:30 p.m.
LaFortune Student Center Tom Dooley Room, First Floor

The Lord's promise is that He is in our midst when we gather in prayer. Strengthened by this conviction, we beseech the Risen Christ to fill the world with His peace. We call upon Mary, the first disciple and the Queen of Peace, to intercede for us and for the peoples of our time... (The Challenge of Peace, ¶ 292)

A CALL TO PRAYER FOR PEACE

This Friday, and every Friday while the war lasts, we invite you to join in a special Mass for Peace which will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Church at 5:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1991- 5:15 P.M.
Rev. Peter D. Rocca, C.S.C., Presider & Homilist

The tragedy of war has brought suffering and loss to many homes and families in countries throughout the world.

Let us join our voices to the many pleas of men and women of good will who pray for peace.

Let us also remember in a special way the victims of war in Iraq, Israel, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and those from our own country.

At Notre Dame, we are particularly aware of the anxiety felt by parents, family members and friends from our faculty, staff and recent graduates who fear for the safety of these loved ones who are involved in this war:

Jed Aldridge	Jean Crutcher	Patrick Hirl	Paul Moberly	Dan Schneider
Billy Allen	Jack Cunningham	Mico Holguin	Teddy Molina	Martin Schubert
Mark Alveear	Tom Cummings	Dennis Hollingshed	John Mullane	Terry Schwemper
Andrew Ankrom	Jamie Deets	Kipper Hull	Thomas Mullen	Joe Schweningen
Dr. James Asher	John Demma	Allen Hunt	Neil Mulligan	Marty Sears
Rick Badger	Peter Deperro	James Jenista	Kevin Murphy	Tim Shanahan
Kyle Bain	Sean Dillon	Russ Jenkins	Peter Murphy	Kevin Sheehan
Cincio Balderas	Barney Dodd	Jeff Johansen	Pete Najera	Simon Shimble
Jim Ballard	Rick Dombrowski	Bruce Jones	Dennis Navarre	James Van Sickland
Peter Barlock	Jason Domoleczney	Mike Jones	Michael Navarre	Jim Sieth
Andy Barlow	Rev. Wm. Dorwart, CSC	Patric Kelleher	Arthur Navarro	Mike Sly
Brandy Bartolone	Tommy Duke	Niel Keohne	Steve Neary	Michael Spitz
Todd Bentley	Tommy Dyke	Mike Knott	Kevin O'Brien	Ken Stafanek
Joseph Bile	Peter Van Es	Giovanni Kotority	Jerry O'Connor	Brett Steele
David Blain	Dianne Fain	Jeff Kozlovich	Emmett O'Hare	Michael Stefanich
Eric Bohdan	Allan Feany	Denny Krembel	Michael O'Leary	Danny Stoeffel
William J. Bolt	Janet Fierst	John Lanam	Odie Van Opdorp	Scott Storer
Brian Bott	Andrew Fontaine	John Paul Larkin	Benjamin Pangelinan	Greg Stricklin
Chad Bowman	David Frenzel	Matthew Laven	Steve Peelor	Anthony Sullivan
Eric Bowman	David Gagnon	Matt Lawrence	Scott Peters	Joe Sullivan
Michael Box	Brian Gannon	Paul Leeds	Andrew Peterson	Jerome Swanson
Michael Boyd	Dozier Gardner	Brad Linsley	Kevin Poling	Joseph A. Swider
Joey Brenner	Sean Garret	Simon Lissner	Tom Porter	Bill Szalay
Chuck Broderick	Jim Gass	Gregory Scott Littlejohn	Mark Rakow	Mark Szkudlarek
Prue Brownley	Mark Gatto	Randy Livingston	Peter Read	Pat Timon
Joe Bystedt	Carl Gebo	George Logdson	Kathleen Regan	Steve Tomaso
Bill Caniano	George N. Gee	Jeff Lowe	Sean Reilly	Kelly Townsend
John Carey	John Gerth	John Lriesdale	Todd Reilly	Alejandro Trujillo
Joseph Carino	Beau Giggy	Ronnie Mack	Johnathan Reinebold	George Uzarralde
Pat Carr	Jim Gillen	Brian Maher	Brian Rixon	Andrew Vogt
Curtiss Carter	Reginald D. Glon	Scott Manning	Steven Roumell	Jimmy Wagner
Andy J. Cernicky	James Goebel	William Marchant	Tim Royston	Jason Wallin
Jim Chapple	Steven Gonzales	Pat Markivitch	Anna Ruiz	Chris Wallis
Robert Chrobot	Paul Goodman	Javier Martinez	Elizabeth Ruiz	Don Warmke
Tim Ciesialka	Mary Pat Govekar	Vic Masserelli	James Ruquet	Chuck Wehnes
Steve Clear	Joey Graber	Bob McCarthy	Brad Sandars	Tim White
Gregory Cleary	Chris Hashem	Kelly McGinley	Dan Scarnavack	David Williams
Danny Cluxton	John Hayes	Scott McIntyre	Matt Scarnavak	John Winkler
Michael Coates	Peter Haynes	Matt McKenna	Tom Scheetz	Phil Wirsing
Patrick Collins	Bob Heinke	Marty McNicholas	Lee Sheley	Pete Witty
John Coniffe	Bob Henks	Joel Miller	Michael Schierberl	Peter Woodmansee
Philip Coghlan	Edward Hiar	Jeff Mirer	Brian Schiller	Alex Wojicki
Marty Cox				John Yaninek
Steve Cox				Johnny Young
Brett Crenwelge				Joseph Young
				Frank Zimmerman
				Roger Zuidema

Please let us know of additional names missing from this list.

CAMPUS MINISTRY
103 Hesburgh Library

Gorbachev reprimands Yeltsin for insurrection

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet parliament formally censured Russian leader Boris Yeltsin on Wednesday for urging Mikhail Gorbachev to resign, and Gorbachev's former foreign minister pleaded for peace in the "war of presidents."

The plea by Eduard Shevardnadze, in his first public remarks since his resignation as foreign minister last December, suggested the depth of the crisis in Soviet government. Shevardnadze quit after warning that the nation was heading toward dictatorship.

In a stormy session of the Supreme Soviet parliament, fellow lawmakers accused Yeltsin, the president of the Russian Federation and a frequent Gorbachev critic, of declaring a civil war and seeking more power for himself.

In a resolution adopted 292-29, with 27 abstentions, they accused Yeltsin of defying the constitution.

The resolution said his statement on national television Tuesday was "aimed at replacing the lawful organs of state power. ... It contradicts the

constitution and aggravates the situation in the country."

Shevardnadze, who spoke at the opening of a non-governmental foreign policy association he heads, told reporters that if destabilization continues, dictatorship or a civil war is still possible.

He urged Yeltsin and Gorbachev to meet to resolve their differences because "this war, a war of parliaments, a war of laws and now a war of presidents, must be ended."

"Everybody must think of the country, the people, the fate of democracy in the Soviet Union and the world," Shevardnadze said.

In his resignation speech last December, Shevardnadze blamed the military and the Communist Party's Old Guard for Gorbachev's shift away from reform. He said Wednesday that the Soviet crackdown in the Baltics, which occurred after his resignation, "confirmed that my fears were not baseless."

In an interview in the latest issue of the radical magazine *Ogonyok*, Shevardnadze said a "shadow power" is operating alongside and sometimes circumventing the nation's constitutional bodies. "The shadow power is dangerous because it is anonymous," he was quoted as saying, and the only way to

stop it is to do what he has done and warn society of the danger.

Yeltsin seemed to blame Gorbachev alone for the nation's ills.

In his televised interview, he proclaimed that Gorbachev "has led the country to a dictatorship, giving it a pretty name: presidential rule."

He went on to say: "I am in favor of his immediate resignation, with the power being transferred to a collective organ, the Federation Council."

The Federation Council is the body that includes Gorbachev and the heads of the Soviet republics.

Radical deputies of the Leningrad City Council on Wednesday adopted a resolution backing Yeltsin's stand and condemning what they view as a campaign of persecution of Yeltsin in the Supreme Soviet and in the central press.

Much of the first half of the nightly TV news program "Vremya" was devoted Wednesday to deputies attacking Yeltsin's remarks, although some were shown criticizing the Gorbachev-Yeltsin feud.

Yeltsin's remarks were perhaps the most dramatic in his years of clashes with the Soviet establishment, which fired back with gusto on Wednesday.

Lawmaker after lawmaker took the podium in the Supreme Soviet to blast the Russian leader in an hour-long debate.

"It's a blatant manifestation of sick ambitions and claims to power," said Erkin Yusupov, a deputy from Uzbekistan. " ... People are tired of all these demagogic speeches."

Viktor Azarov, a parliamentarian and representative of a Soviet veterans' group, said Yeltsin's comments amounted to "a real call for a civil war, inexcusable for a man who comes to power in our government."

Neither Yeltsin nor Gorbachev attended Wednesday's legislative session. The official Tass news agency said Supreme Soviet Chairman Anatoly Lukyanov stopped some people from speaking, including deputies who planned to defend Yeltsin.

Some deputies did express support for Yeltsin in interviews with Tass. Yuri Luchinsky, a member of the parliament's Democratic Russia faction, said he saw "nothing terrible" in Yeltsin's remarks. Col. Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov, another Russian parliamentarian, said the call for Gorbachev's resignation was "quite legitimate."

Security Beat

MONDAY, FEB. 18

- 10:30 a.m. A faculty member reported the theft of his decal from his automobile.
- 12:50 p.m. A Braen-Phillips Resident reported the theft of textbooks and notebooks from the first floor of the Hesburgh Library.
- 1:55 p.m. A Zahm resident reported the theft of cash from his jacket on the thirteenth floor of the Hesburgh Library on the evening of Feb. 17.

TUESDAY, FEB. 19

- 11:17 a.m. Security discovered vandalism to the passenger window of an automobile belonging to a Sorin resident during a security check of the D-2 lot.
- 2 p.m. Security discovered vandalism to the wheel cover of an automobile in the B16 lot belonging to a University employee.
- 7 p.m. Security helped escort an injured Zahm resident to St. Joseph's Medical Center. The Zahm resident injured his ankle playing basketball.
- 7:31 p.m. Security responded to a disturbance in the kitchen of the University Club.
- 10:51 p.m. A Cavanaugh resident reported the theft of a portable CD player and a compact disc from the second floor of Hayes-Healy.
- 11:07 p.m. Security helped escort an injured Cavanaugh resident to St. Joseph's Medical Center. The Cavanaugh resident injured his ankle playing basketball.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20

- 1:09 a.m. A Stanford resident reported the theft of his wallet from his coat on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center.
- 10 a.m. A University visitor reported losing his checkbook in the JACC during the ND vs. Creighton basketball game.
- 10 a.m. A University employee reported the theft of his decal from his automobile while parked in the B-2 lot.
- 11:06 a.m. Security responded to a medical alert at the University Club. The person was assisted to St. Joseph's Medical Center.
- 12:20 p.m. A resident assistant from Howard Hall reported a series of harassing phone calls to several residents of Howard Hall. The caller was an unknown male and claimed to be taking a survey.

Willie

continued from page 1

said at this time it is easier to change the approach to expressing demands.

"Whites are more likely to believe what it is like being black when they are told by someone who is white," he said. "One would hope that one would listen to the truth regardless of who says it. Unfortunately, this is not always the case."

He mentioned the example of two books describing what it is like to be black. One, "Black Like Me," was written by a white author and is now used in high schools throughout the country. The other, "On Being Negro in America," was written by a Black. Although it is equally good, it is seldom read.

He said one of the weaknesses in the marches of the women's movement was their

failure to include men.

Willie argued against exclusively black colleges because the value of black colleges can only be learned by whites from other whites who have been educated there.

Within both American and collegiate societies, there is a tendency to discourage pluralism, he said.

In the 1920s, America had a multi-linguistic population and discouraged the use of native languages. Now, Willie said, "we are seeing how valuable multi-linguistic talents are in Japan."

Similarly, he said, "Colleges are inviting minorities to come, but to come and conform to the college as it had existed. The minority groups are saying, 'we don't want to conform because we are a corrective.'"

"I tell all my students at Harvard, once you are a member of this community, it belongs to you and you belong to it. You must conform to it and it must conform to you," he said.

When society fails to accommodate and learn from the diversity within it, it falls victim to self-destructive contradictions, he said. Two examples of such self-destructive contradic-


tions in American history are the Constitution and the Supreme Court's Plessey vs. Ferguson decision.

The Constitution was written by 55 delegates who were all white and all male. They were trying to promote a democratic and free society, but at the same time they also embraced slavery, he said.

"As a result of trying to live with this contradiction, we fought a civil war almost two generations after the constitution was written," he said. "If the nation had had a Black, a Native American, a woman, and poor people at the Constitutional convention, my guess is that they would have had a Constitution supporting democracy without slavery."

A similar contradiction was contained in the 1896 Plessey vs. Ferguson decision that allowed segregated facilities as long as they were equal, he said.

"The range of knowledge, experience in that decision was too narrow—nine individuals. As a result of that limited perspective, our society almost came apart at the seams two generations later, in the 1960s," he said.



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AP poll: Women serving in the Gulf

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press poll on women and combat was conducted by telephone Feb. 13-17 among a random sample of 1,007 adults in the contiguous 48 states. Interviewing was done by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa.

The results were weighted to represent the population by key demographics such as age, sex, region and education.

Chance variations in the sample should not cause the results to vary from the answers of all Americans by more than three percentage points more than one time in 20. This margin of sampling error is larger for responses of subgroups, such as a region or age category.

There are other sources of potential error in polls, including the wording and order of questions. Here are the AP poll questions: (Because of rounding, sums may not total 100.)

• Do you think women in the U.S. armed forces should participate in the fighting against Iraq, or not? Yes: 56 percent. No: 39 percent. Don't Know-No Answer: five percent.

• Would you be willing to have a young woman from

your family fight in the armed forces against Iraq, or not? Yes: 45 percent. No: 50 percent. Don't Know-No Answer: five percent.

• Would you be willing to have a young man from your family fight in the armed forces against Iraq, or not? Yes: 74 percent. No: 22 percent. Don't Know-No Answer: four percent.

• Would you say that most men are better suited for combat than most women, that women are better suited than men, or that men and women are equally suited in this area? Men better suited: 61 percent. Women better suited: 0.5 percent. Men and Women equally suited: 35 percent. Don't Know-No Answer: four percent.

• Do you feel it is acceptable or unacceptable for the United States to send women with young children to the war zone? Acceptable: 31 percent. Unacceptable: 64 percent. Don't Know-No Answer: four percent.

• Do you feel it is acceptable or unacceptable for the United States to send men with young children to the war zone? Acceptable: 68 percent. Unacceptable: 28 percent. Don't Know-No Answer: four percent.

Saddam's future debated

Baker is certain Iraqis will soon leave Kuwait

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III declared on Wednesday that Iraqi troops "will leave Kuwait soon," but he steered clear of the question of Saddam Hussein's postwar future.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, meanwhile, said it would be "extremely difficult" for President Bush to refuse an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal — even if that meant leaving Saddam in power.

While the talk continued, Saddam's army remained in Kuwait, and the world waited for Bush to give his own troops the go-ahead for the long-expected ground offensive.

Bush himself had nothing to say on the subject in public. But Baker, speaking at a luncheon for Denmark's Queen Margrethe II, renewed the U.S. demand that Iraq pull out of Kuwait "immediately, totally and unconditionally" and comply fully with U.N. resolutions. "Anything short of that is unacceptable," he said.

"One way or another, the army of occupation of Iraq will leave Kuwait soon," Baker predicted.

At a state dinner Wednesday night for the Danish queen, Bush saluted Denmark for sending a warship to the

Persian Gulf to "stand together against another brutal dictator."

He also noted that the guests at the black-tie dinner included not only Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, but the top enlisted men in the Army and Navy, Sgt. Maj. Julius W. Gates and Master Chief Petty Officer Duane R. Bushey.

"Our country is united behind them totally, today, exactly as we were united in World War II and patriotism is high here now," he told the queen.

"Our purpose ... is clear and our mission is just and we are going to prevail and your forces and ours will guarantee that the torch of freedom will illuminate Kuwait," Bush said.

Foley, the top-ranking Democrat in Congress, said lawmakers share the administration's concern about Saddam remaining "a serious problem in the gulf for years to come." But if Saddam agrees to an unconditional withdrawal, Foley said, Bush would have "a very difficult choice."

"I don't know how he could fail to accept it."

He said later that the question might well be academic because there has been no indication Saddam is prepared to withdraw

unconditionally, despite much discussion of a still-secret Soviet proposal on the subject.

Members of the House were given a briefing on Capitol Hill complete with a slide show showing how allied troops would get past Iraqi ditch, wire, minefield and burning oil defenses.

"I think most members now have reluctantly concluded that a ground war may be inevitable," said Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan. But Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., a member of the Armed Services Committee, said that although Congress was willing to leave such a decision to the president, "the strong advice is not to rush into a ground war."

U.S. military officials said they expected victory if and when Bush gave the green light for ground action. But they also sought to dampen any expectations of a lightning triumph.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, noted that he and other officials had said a day earlier a ground war would be won "in short order."

"I should have said 'good order,'" he said. "I don't think it's going to be any kind of pushover. ... It's not going to be a snap."

Should parents leave children to serve?

(AP)—Carolynne Zales, Kerri Worthy and Ramona Seymour believe they can best serve their country by staying home with their babies.

They hope the Army agrees. "I'm perfectly willing to serve," Seymour said, "as long as they understand that my children come first."

As the nation fields a military force with more parents in its ranks than ever before, the obligation to serve is running headlong into obligation to family.

Children from 17,500 families have been left either without both parents or without the single parent who cares for them since Americans started leaving for the Gulf in August,

the Pentagon says. Government figures show that 16,337 single parents and 1,231 military couples with children are among the more than half-million U.S. troops deployed in the six-month-old gulf crisis. Although parents have served in other wars, the unprecedented numbers in the gulf have prompted calls for a change in policy about deploying parents.

Among those called to duty are new mothers like Kerri Worthy, a Pleasant View, Tenn., woman who gave birth to a son less than six weeks ago. Her husband, Scott, already is in Saudi Arabia with the 101st Airborne.

The couple has no place to leave their baby, and Mrs. Worthy plans to take him with her when she reports to Fort Lee, Va., on March 1 to press her case. If the Army continues to deny her plea for an exemption, she wants a stateside assignment.

"If I go over there, if both of us make it back, he'd be almost a year old, at least. He won't even know who we are," said Worthy, who is still nursing Corey. "And if we're both killed, then he'll be an orphan."

That image has inspired a raft of legislation. U.S. Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., has introduced a "Gulf Orphans Bill" to exempt from combat one par-


ent in military couples and single parents who are their children's sole provider. Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., has proposed similar legislation in the House.

Rep. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla., wants mothers of children under 6 months old to be assigned outside of areas subject to hostile fire, and Rep. Jill Long, D-Ind., has introduced a bill that asks the military to consider deploying the sole, or at least one parent, to an area where child care facilities are available.

But if it takes congressional action to change policy, it most likely will be too late to help parents in the Persian Gulf.

Associated Press Poll

Sending Parents to War



Do you feel it is acceptable or unacceptable for the United States to send women with young children to the war zone?

Acceptable	31%
Unacceptable	64%
No answer	4%

Do you feel it is acceptable or unacceptable for the United States to send men with young children to the war zone?

Acceptable	68%
Unacceptable	28%
No answer	4%

Source: Associated Press poll taken Feb. 13-17 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa. The random sample of 1,007 American adults has a margin of error of ± 3 percentage points.

AP/Carl Fox

Ground

continued from page 1

how (President Bush) could fail to accept it."

Bush kept a public silence on the issue Wednesday, a day after describing the plan as "well short" of U.S. requirements. Although Bush did not elaborate on his objections, Republican House leader Robert H. Michel said, "We want to see conditions change" in Iraq — that is, Saddam ousted.

While Baghdad's beleaguered leadership kept the world waiting for its reply, its official radio remained defiant.

Dismissing the alliance's strategy for an assault on Kuwait, the radio declared, "Their paper plans will be nothing when the ground battle starts."

For his part, overall Desert Storm commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf said the Iraqi army, under aerial bombardment for a month, was "on the verge of collapse." Other senior U.S. officers added, however, that they still expected a bloody fight.

"There's still a formidable force out there," one said.

One formidable element was reported moving into place. British military sources said Iraqi troops were dispersing artillery at the front in apparent readiness to take on the allies with chemical weapons.

American commanders say intelligence information indicates Iraqi division commanders were issued chemical artillery rounds with authority to use them at will, said a news-pool report from the front.



Amherst suicide

People gather Tuesday in Amherst, Mass. to lay flowers, light candles, or just look at the scene where Gregory Levey, 30, of Amherst, Mass., died Monday after setting himself on fire at Amherst Common to protest the war in the Persian Gulf.

AP Photo

Milken will serve 3 to 10 years

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Milken should serve at least three years of his 10-year prison sentence said a federal judge. She placed the cost of Milken's crimes at \$318,000, far below the government's estimate of \$4.7 million.

The U.S. Probation Office valued the crimes contained in the guilty plea by the former Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. financier at approximately \$685,000.

The estimates are expected to be considered when the U.S. Parole Commission decides how long Milken must be imprisoned before becoming eligible for parole.

U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood said Tuesday that Milken should serve at least three years of the 10-year sentence she gave him last November. Wood said she fashioned the sentence in proportion to one given inside trader Ivan Boesky, Milken's main accuser.

The judge made the comments at a hearing in



Michael Milken

connection with her planned recommendation to the parole commission. The commission is not required to follow recommendations from either the judge or the U.S. Probation Office.

Milken pleaded guilty to six felonies last year related to illegal securities trading and agreed to pay \$600 million in penalties. His lawyers are appealing the sentence, but said he is to report to federal authorities March 4.

Boesky served just over two years of his three-year sentence before his release last year. Had he not been rewarded for cooperating with prosecutors, Wood said, he likely would have spent five to seven years in prison.

Milken's term included a comparison to Boesky's based on damage to market confidence, attempted cover-ups, the involvement of others and personal character she said.

Under federal guidelines, if losses exceeded \$1 million, Milken would get a recommended sentence of 40 to 52 months before becoming eligible for parole. If the losses totaled \$200,000 to \$1 million, he would face 24 to 36 months.

Prosecutors said in December that Milken's crimes involved more than \$4.7 million in fraud, while the defense placed the cost at \$326,000. The judge said she arrived at a total of \$318,082, all of it in one of the five transactions in Milken's guilty plea.

Self-help projects grow in poor neighborhoods

(AP)- Community control.

Those two words have become a rallying cry in many poor neighborhoods as folks who once were silent and submissive are speaking out and taking steps to shape their communities.

"We're giving people an alternative — to take control over their own lives," said Charlene Johnson, president of REACH, a Detroit-based community group involved in many self-help projects.

From the classroom to the streets, the movement is growing. Here are some examples:

EDUCATION: In Milwaukee, less than 300 children attend private schools at public expense in a first-in-the-nation choice program that is the subject of a court fight.

The program, approved by the state Legislature, was struck down last fall by a state appeals court, which

said it had been slipped illegally into a larger bill. The children continue to attend six private schools while the decision is being appealed.

Critics, including the NAACP and state schools superintendent, argue the plan siphons off needed money from public schools and uses tax dollars for private purposes.

NEIGHBORHOODS: In Detroit, REACH has bought, renovated and sold more than a dozen homes, some of which were crack dens. It purchased another building that was converted into a 150-seat cafeteria last fall and is owned by group members.

REACH, based in a neighborhood where the average income is \$13,000, also has led anti-crime marches and established a small business development center providing counseling for budding entrepreneurs.

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"Meet Your Major Program"

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		6-7	Hesburgh Program	104 O'Shag
		7-8	Sociology	218 O'Shag
		8-9	Philosophy	104 O'Shag
Monday	2/25	4:30-5:30	AE/ALPP	104 O'Shag
			Music	103 Crowley
			German & Russian	115 O'Shag
			Romance Languages	218 O'Shag
		7-8	Theology	218 O'Shag
		8-9	Anthropology	204 O'Shag
Tuesday	2/26	7-8	American Studies	218 O'Shag
			Economics	104 O'Shag
			Gender Studies	115 O'Shag
		8-9	English	104 O'Shag
Wednesday	2/27	4:30-5:30	Classical and Oriental Languages	218 O'Shag
		7-8	Program of Liberal Studies (PLS)	Grace Pit
			Science, Technology & Values	218 O'Shag
		8-9	Communication and Theatre	O'Shag Loft
			Psychology	119 Haggard
Thursday	2/28	4:30-5:30	Government	104 O'Shag
		7-8	Art, Art History & Design	200 Riley

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

CPA Desert Tax Mission launched

Special to The Observer

The Indiana CPA Society has launched CPA Desert Tax Mission to provide assistance and ease tax filing concerns for Indiana military personnel stationed in the combat zone and their spouses who need help in completing standard tax returns or answers to tax questions.

Although a filing extension has been granted for military members serving in Operation Desert Storm, families may be faced with questions they have not encountered before. Especially affected are those with reduced income in 1990 due to the call to active military duty.

As a public service, the Indiana CPA Society will try to match requests to local CPA firms for free tax return preparation assistance on 1990 individual and joint, Indiana and federal tax returns for Indiana military personnel stationed in the combat zone and their spouses who need help in completing standard tax returns or answers to tax questions.

To be eligible, the military member must be an Indiana resident and provide a copy of deployment orders to the combat zone.

Military families can call the Indiana CPA Society at (317) 872-5184 for assistance or a brochure.

The Indiana CPA Society is an organization of 6,000 Certified Public Accountants.

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4:30-7:15-9:30
Sleeping with the Enemy (R)
4:45-7:30-9:45

TOWN & COUNTY • 259-9090

White Fang (PG)
4:45-7:00-9:30
Silence of the Lamb (R)
4:30-7:15-9:45
L.A. Story (PG-13)
5:00-7:30-9:45

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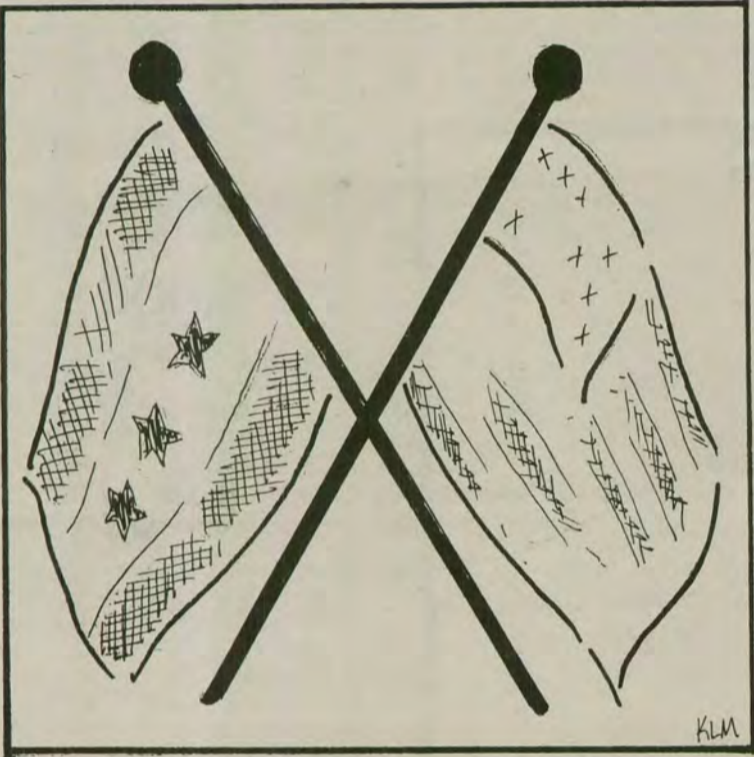
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



ND contributions to Third World Relief Fund helps many in need

Dear Editor:

The vertical sun-rays baked the air and drained our tired bodies. A woman and her teenage daughter, a young couple and their sick boy, an elderly fellow: all sat patiently outside the low-income medical clinic in the remote Mexican town. Smiling as they bore their sufferings, they came in one at a time for triage. With a blood centrifuge and an EKG machine from the 1960's, we diagnosed the patients. The volunteer Mexican doctors and U.S. medical students used a new microscope to view blood and urine samples daily.

How did an out-of-the-way clinic acquire a modern microscope? Every year members of Notre Dame's faculty and administrative staff, through the Third World Relief Fund, give contributions or pledge portions of their salaries to help grassroots development projects around the world.

green vegetables are rare in the area, she was given iron tablets. She returned Monday energetic and smiling. She was diagnosed and treated for anemia, a simple solution for a debilitating ailment. Through the efforts of the Third World Relief Fund, it became apparent that people giving together can help change people's lives.

A gift of a free trip to the clinic was presented to the Third World Relief Fund committee. As no members could go, they sent me. That week I learned how much people can do if they come together to give of themselves. A young woman, feverish and exhausted, came to the clinic on a Friday. Her red blood cell count was very low. Because iron-rich

Anyone interested in helping the Third World Relief Fund or for further information, call Kathleen Weigert at the C.S.C. at 239-5124.

Paul Radich
Zahm Hall
Feb. 18, 1991

U.S. solution to Hussein perpetuates problems

Dear Editor:

In light of the events which have so brutally been laid out before our eyes, I feel compelled to comment on the unnecessary violence caused by the actions of both parties in the Gulf conflict. I am outraged at the attitudes of the heads of state commanding this war. Neither of them considered a peaceful means or resolution and the result has been the deaths of thousands of individuals, who will not have a chance to enjoy the glorious life given to them. No, they have been cut short by two megalomaniacs, who think they are playing war games.

I think that most agree that Saddam Hussein was totally unjustified when he invaded Kuwait in August. If he had legitimate grievances against

Kuwait, he should have used the international body behind whose ambiguous flag the coalition is hiding, namely the United Nations.

Instead, he took matters into his own hands and violently pursued a solution to his problem. In doing so, he used the method which is not a solution at all, but rather just a compounding of the problem. This was seen shortly thereafter as the U.N. allowed sanctions against the Iraqis. Unfortunately, an ultimatum was then given to the Iraqis, and in five months of military escalation, approximately seven hours of talks occurred. These talks basically consisted of demands by both sides. Neither leader listened to the other, nor

John Lennon in his call to "give peace a chance."

Then, George Bush jumped at the chance to test his toys and guns on living, breathing people. Furthermore, Saddam then fulfilled his promise to attack the innocent people of Israel. This, after five months of persecuting the people of Kuwait in many unspeakable ways.

Recently, I think one of the grossest examples of just how wrong both sides are in this war was given to us. Estimates of 500 to 1000 Iraqi civilians were killed in a single bombing raid. The Iraqis blame us, and the U.S. blames the Iraqis; meanwhile these innocent men, women, and children are dead due to the massive egos of two men. This shows us that those

suffering in this war are not the warmakers, but rather the members of the coalition army, the Iraqi army and, most of all, the innocent civilians of the Middle East.

The solution to try to end Saddam's violent rampage with violence was unnecessary and imprudent. Peaceful means of resistance were not given a chance. Instead, via the rubber-stamp decisions by the U.N. Security Council and the U.S. Congress, the fate and suffering of millions of individuals lies in the hands of two men.

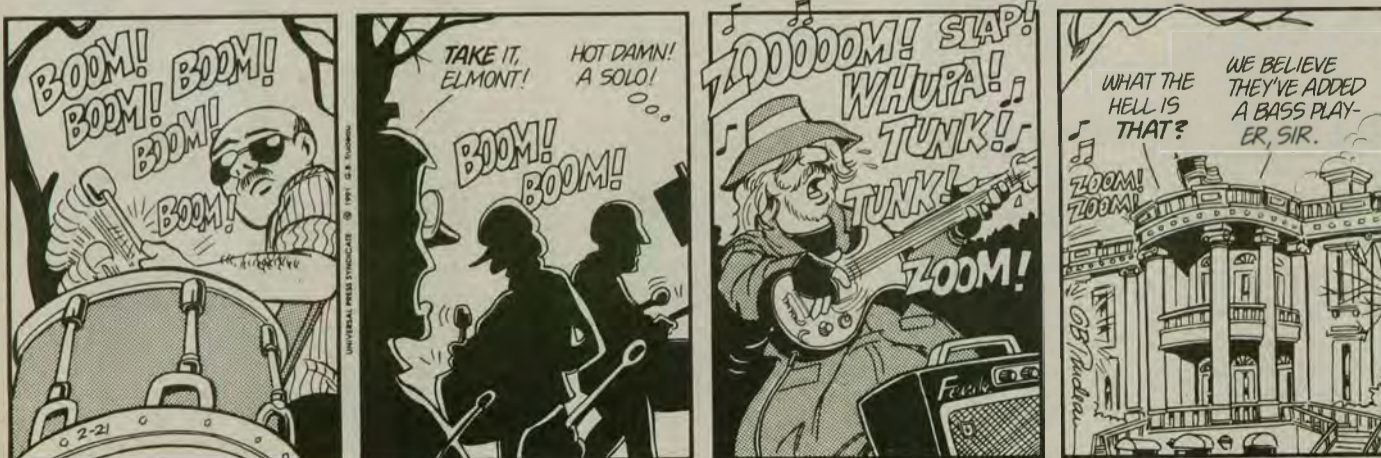
Violence is never a solution to any problem. Saddam Hussein's use of violence has led us to this awful predicament, and George Bush's choice of fighting violence with violence is like

making a circle around a burning house and hurling Molotov cocktails at it in order to try to burn it down more quickly, and hoping that none of its flames shoot out to any of the neighboring houses.

As one can see from this analogy, it is not the smartest method of solving the problem. We must rise up and call for a peaceful solution to this war now, so we can stop the violence and work toward a peaceful world, in which our children can live and prosper. It must start sometime, and the time is now.

Jack Daly
Pangborn Hall
Feb. 13, 1991

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Perserverence and spirit have done Wonders in all ages.'

George Washington

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

War is leading Christians away from God's Kingdom

Dear Editor:

On Ash Wednesday, I attended mass at Keenan Hall. Father Himes was the presider. In his homily, Father focused on the words of St. Paul in the second reading: "Now is the acceptable time for salvation!" This, of course, was not St. Paul's original idea. John the Baptizer had called for repentance earlier, stating that the "Kingdom of God was at hand." And Jesus repeated the message and taught how to enter the Kingdom. Father Himes simply reminded us that salvation is ours now — we only need accept it by being who God intended us to be, that is, by being the best of whom and what we are, the image of Christ. Unfortunately, Father's homily, though brilliantly delivered and inspiring, was a little difficult to take after having just watched the evening news and the first real pictures of the demonic nature of our current war.

In this propaganda war in the Gulf, which only incidentally involves a battle field, neither side is to be believed. The

torrent of oxymoronic rhetoric and trivializing tripe has turned into a river of blood, as if Moses had just dipped his staff into it. First, we have George Bush stating that "we are going to kick some ass" as if we were getting ready for a football game or, worse, threatening a barroom brawl.

On the other hand, we see born-again Moslem Saddam Hussein bowing towards Mecca and petting children. Islamic religious leadership pointed out these acts as a quintessential hypocrisy and a mockery of God.

There is the twisted reasoning that would have us believe that the best way to support our troops is to psych them up to kill and die. One example of an oxymoron was restated in a Feb 7 letter to the editor: "war is necessary for peace to occur"; the best example is "a just war." And now we are witnessing the spectacle of Bush and Hussein accusing each other of having caused the death of civilians like two naughty boys pointing fingers at each other over a broken window. But they are

not two naughty boys arguing over a minor incident; they are two international leaders both guilty of grossly evil acts.

In light of all of that, I guess what disturbed me most in Father Himes' homily was the realization of just how far we are as a nation from being the best of whom and what God intends us to be, and, for those of us who profess to be Christian, how unable we seem to be to grasp this acceptable time for salvation. If the polls are correct, the vast majority of us who claim to be the followers of Jesus—who say we strive to be Christ-like—are in full support of the decisions of George Bush acting as Commander-in-Chief. Many point to the Just War Theory as justification.

Attempting to determine whether or not this war in the Gulf qualifies under the philosophical assumptions of the Just War Theory is a ludicrous exercise when held up to the teachings and life of Jesus. In this case, I agree with St. Paul—the philosophers are fools. I think the problem is that

both Augustine and Aquinas lost sight of the example of Christ's life, as well as the example of the early church, when they were considering the problem of war. And we in the closing times of the twentieth century haven't stopped to re-examine the issue.

As a community, we Christians have forgotten the fact that to be a Christian is to be a martyr, to meet violence with passive resistance, to turn the other cheek, to die, if necessary, as an act of love. Jesus was first, then Stephan, followed by thousands, even millions, more throughout the ages up to our present time. Names like Martin Luther King, Oscar Romero and the six Jesuits of El Salvador come immediately to mind. These people died, not in battle, but because they challenged injustice by a bold witness of the gospel. I would submit that their lives did more toward moving us closer to the goal of real peace than all of the "necessary" wars. They did not submit to the fallacy that because they lived in violent

times, they were forced to be violent.

The justification that we Christians use today for our participation in military action is that "we simply have to face the reality of the world as it is." Jesus did not come to accept the world as it was or is now, but to turn the world upside down and make the Kingdom of God reality. I believe that he did that. If I didn't, my faith is a lie, and my life as a monk makes me a bigger fool than the philosophers!

I keep hearing George Bush say that the war can end as soon as Saddam Hussein pulls his troops out of Kuwait, the choice is his. Bush only acknowledges half of the options. The war will end as soon as someone, one side or the other, stops fighting it. It could be us.

Now is the acceptable time.

Brice Abel, O.S.B.
Brownson Hall
Feb. 15, 1991

Lack of cultural diversity at ND makes minority identity difficult

Dear Editor:

Among people I know and articles I read in The Observer, it seems that there is much confusion concerning SUFR and the issue of minority affairs at Notre Dame. Many are puzzled that, in a fairly Christian, family-oriented environment, where people are generally concerned for others, a few people complain about life at Notre Dame and its cohesiveness. Whenever I discuss minority issues (I am Filipino), people claim that I "expect to be treated specially because I have a different skin color," that I am just trying to create dissension and controversy, or that I am "racist" against whites. In my experiences, people do not understand the issue of being a minority at Notre Dame.

The point is not that minorities feel they should be treated above others, or that we do not want to be in sync with the rest of Notre Dame. But we do desire to live in an environment that acknowledges and is not ignorant of our diverse identities that emanate from our different cultures. The problem, I feel, is that there is no cultural diversity at Notre Dame.

It is true that there is a fairly average percentage of minorities at Notre Dame, compared to other universities, but there are no valid avenues through which to express or live out the many backgrounds minorities come from. Consequently, when

most minorities first arrive at Notre Dame, they are subjected to an environment totally foreign to them. They either partially lose their identity to fit in or feel out of place in Notre Dame's extremely homogeneous environment.

I did not personally realize the prevalent ignorance of other cultures here until the beginning of this year. When I would discuss my Filipino identity with others, most found my views strange; they had always thought I was white, just because I was friends with and could adequately associate with whites. One of my friends did not believe my background was any different than his, and told me I was merely attempting to be deviant. It wasn't until JPW that he met my parents (and encountered their conspicuous accents and different customs) and realized that I did have a distinct character and way of life at home.

Also, when I received a minority scholarship, people told me that I didn't deserve it because they didn't believe I was a minority. In another incident, when a Filipino friend of mine engaged in an argument concerning her identity and became angry with some of her friends, they tried to calm her down, saying, "It's okay, (we consider you) one of us."

I also know of people who are willing to admire black athletes

for their performance on the field, but cannot (and will not) become friends with them off of it. This all points to the fact that there is a great misunderstanding of other cultures and an ignorance of their identity and how to relate to them.

I do not wish for an environment where people segregate themselves because of skin color or treat others differently because they come from different backgrounds. I do hope for a setting where all people consider themselves a family; however, I wish people were aware of and recognize the distinct identities of people from other cultures. This is the problem of being a minority at Notre Dame—people are ignorant and indifferent to this.

I believe the friend who met my parents is now aware of my cultural personality, and for this I am thankful. But I feel that this understanding is not present at Notre Dame, and many minorities either lose much of their cultural identity in attending Notre Dame, or somewhat feel out of place with the rest of the campus. Of all the people I know who have left or are dissatisfied with Notre Dame, almost all of them are minorities, and I wish it did not have to be this way.

Cesar Termulo
St. Edward's Hall
Feb. 18, 1991



SUFR's promotion of separatism is harmful

Dear Editor:

I regret the offensive nature of what follows, but it is time that certain groups on campus examined their actions and possible consequences.

We at NPND (the Nazi Party at Notre Dame) would like to take a few moments to congratulate the Students United for Respect on their successful efforts to establish a multicultural center. Clearly, the hard work of these dedicated students will improve life at Notre Dame.

It goes without saying that NPND has spent decades trying to further the goals that SUFR has recently adopted as its own. For example, it was the Nazi Party that established a center for the Jewish people at Auschwitz more than fifty years ago.

In the 1960's, our counterparts in the Klu Klux Klan fought bitter battles in an effort to preserve the centers of black culture that existed in the back sections of buses throughout the south. The KKK knew that non-white segments of our population could never hope to find their true identities if integration was given a chance.

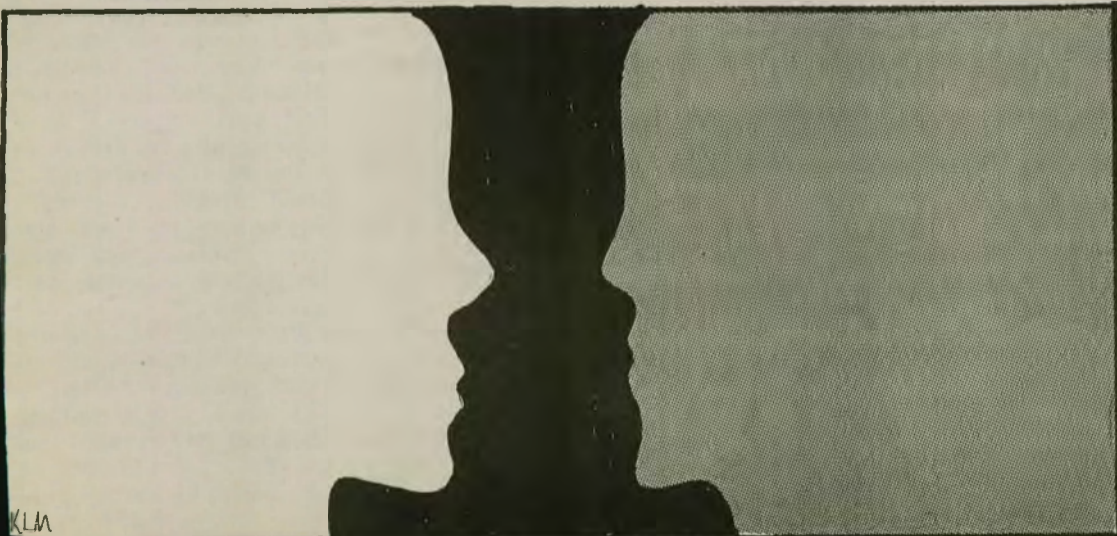
Now that the Administration has taken the first step back to the good old days of racial segregation, we urge them to consider several other avenues of action. For instance, every non-white, non-male, non-heterosexual could be sent to a designated dorm so that they could live apart from the discrimina-

tory eyes of the Notre Dame community. Additionally, all minority students at ND could be transferred into special courses taught by minority professors. This would liberate them from an educational process dominated by white males. It may even liberate them from the educational process altogether. A minority dining hall with a special menu could be built on the ruins of St. Michael's Laundry. Of course, NPND would have to insist that minority students make full use of their special facilities and stay, so to speak, out of sight.

By now, I hope everyone reading this is intelligent enough to see the deranged nature of the "solutions" in this article. But this, in fact, is the point. Such solutions are deranged whether they are proposed by a fascist group or by a minority "rights" group. The point of this absurdity is that integration, not separatism, is the only viable solution. It's time that SUFR realized this and faced reality.

For those of you who are thinking of attacking me as a racist, sexist, homophobic xenophobe, I am a minority student who is insulted by SUFR's patronizing attitude. Demands for preferential treatment based on race are themselves racist.

Millnd Limaye
Pangborn Hall
Feb. 13, 1991



'While the Lights Were Out' is not a typical 'who done it' mystery

By **MATTHEW MOHS**
Accent Writer

So you say you love murder mysteries? Do you think you can solve cases faster than Sherlock Holmes? If you answered "yes" to either of the above questions, "While the Lights Were Out" may be the play for you to see.

"While the Lights Were Out," written by Jack Sharkey, is a farce of the murder-mystery genre. Performed by the Cavanaugh Hall Players, the show will open tonight and continue through Saturday with all shows starting at 8:10 p.m. in Washington Hall. Admission is free, but donations will be collected for the Andy Sowder scholarship fund, which aids needy Notre Dame students.

The play opens at the home of Clive and Monica Wickenham in Bermuda. The Wickenhams are preparing for the arrival of dinner guests when the mystery begins. The police show up to inquire about an anonymous note they had received about strange happenings that occur at the home. As the investigation about the note continues through act one, the dinner guests start to arrive, compounding the problem. At the end of the first act, a murder occurs, and everyone is a suspect. The rest of the play answers the question of "who done it," but not in the typical manner.

While the first act basically introduces all of the characters and some of the convoluted relationships, the second act heightens the mystery to a ridiculous level. The last act explains exactly what happened when the lights were out.

However, the explanation, although detailed is so ridiculous that it exceeds the limits of plausibility, even for a farce. Still, it is fairly humorous and the cast tries incredibly hard to make it work.

For the mystery buffs, the plot is a lot of fun to follow. There are so many little details that are important to the events. The twists take the audience in every direction. However, if one pays close attention, a basic theory close to the explanation can be developed.

Overall, the play is not as humorous as it can be. In some cases the cast tries too hard to make certain jokes work. In others, the cast breezes over some funny material, and it is lost in the shuffle.

The fast pace of events makes things hard to follow at times, and the humor gets lost. But then again, some of the funniest scenes occur during the most rapid paced events. The play's inconsistency hurts the overall impression.

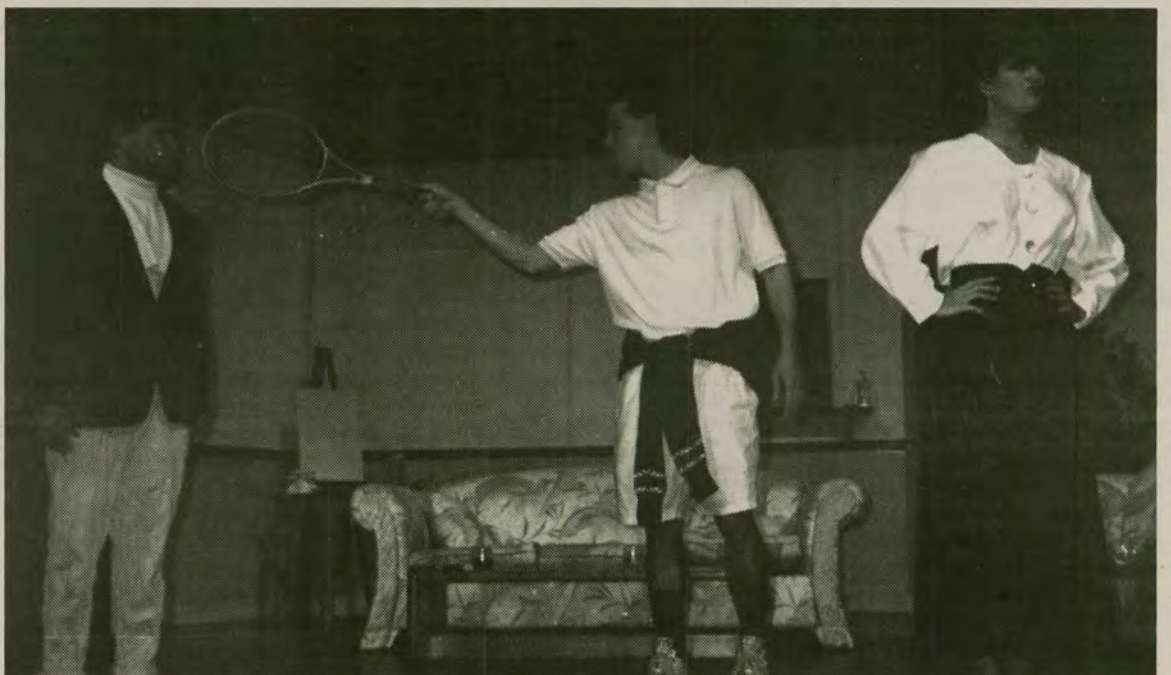
The cast does a good job with the material. Mike Scarsella portrays the bumbling Inspector Braddock extremely well. Christina Saracino also makes a good performance in the fairly minor role of the maid, Nancy Stafford. The cast has a great time with the love scenes, which are incredibly sappy. But that should be expected with a farce.

The only problem with the acting is the British accents of most the characters. The accents do not work well for most of the players, except for Christina Saracino, and detract from the dialogue. It would have been better to change the story a little and make the characters American.

"While the Lights Were Out" works in some places and fails in others. It's worth going to see during one of the performances. It's also free, but don't forget the spare change.



The Cavanaugh Hall Players sharpen their acting skills during the dress rehearsal of 'While the Lights Were Out'



Celebrate African culture with the African Film Festival



By **KARA KEELING**
Accent Writer

An African Film Festival will be held at the Center for Social Concerns from Monday, February 25 through Thursday, February 28, 1991 at 8:00 p.m. The festival has been coordinated by Peter Walshe, the director of African Studies and Sandy Barton, a staff person at the CSC.

"I think that the West, particularly the United States, has a great deal to learn from Africa," Professor Walshe states. He points out that Africa herself is struggling with her great poverty, but it is not a spiritual poverty, but a material one. "These film-makers have a great deal to say about the human condition. We need to listen."

The films to be featured are "Yaaba," "Chocolat," "Camp de Thiaroye" and "A World Apart." One film will be shown each day of the festival. These recent films have been widely acclaimed in the European circuit.

On Monday, director Idrissa Ouedraogo's film, "Yaaba" (Grandmother), will be shown. The film centers on Bila, an independent boy of twelve, and on Sana, an old woman shunned by the rest of the community because she is suspected of witchcraft. During the course of the film, an almost wordless but, strong personal relationship is developed between the two characters as Bila matures. "Yaaba" takes place in the director's own village in rural Africa.

The festival explores Camaroon, a French colonial African country, on Tuesday to visit a young French girl, her liberal-minded father, her restless mother, and their handsome house servant in the film "Chocolat." The word "chocolat" is a pun on the French slang for both the words "black" and "cheated." The film itself is based partly on the childhood experiences of its director, Claire Denis. In the film a group of

outsiders arrive because of an airplane accident and disturb the delicate balance of the household. This intrusion of the outsiders and the events which follow lead to a powerful conclusion.

"Chocolat," Denis' first film, is described by critics as a film that "incisively probes the barriers between white and black, Europe and Africa, and defines an impenetrable gap expressed through unspoken tension, unsettled glances, and unresolved vignettes."

Africa's most celebrated film-maker, Ousmane Sembene, brings to the festival on Wednesday, "Camp de Thiaroye." This drama, based on actual events, begins in 1944 at a time in history when the colonial myth of white superiority was beginning its decline and when an African consciousness was emerging. The story line deals with the problems involved with the African troops serving in the French army at the end of World War II.

Closing the African Film Festival on Thursday is "A World Apart," the directorial debut film of Chris Menges. Menges has won two Academy awards for Best Cinematography in "The Killing Fields," and in "The Mission." Barbara Hershey, from the films "Beaches" and "Hoosiers," stars in this fact-based drama about a South African family caught up in the early stages of the struggle against apartheid. The film takes place in 1963. It is the powerful story of a wife and mother who is arrested for protesting apartheid, leaving her teenage daughter alone to deal with the tumult.

The African Film Festival is being sponsored by the African and African-American Studies Program, African Students Association, Center for Social Concerns, and Minority, International and Non-Traditional Student Life Affairs at Saint Mary's College. All films will be shown in the Center for Social Concerns' multi purpose room at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Ismail prepares to show his stuff to NFL teams today

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The New England Patriots and the Cleveland Browns, the NFL teams holding the No. 1 and 2 draft picks, are among 11 teams invited to send scouts to watch Raghieb "Rocket" Ismail run through his speedy paces on Thursday.

"We tried to target teams we thought would have a serious interest in him, and be able to do something about it," agent Louis Duvernay said Wednesday from the Oakland, Calif., offices of Morcom Sports Enterprises.

Ismail could earn as much as \$25 million from a variety of

sources, including an NFL contract, bonuses, and endorsements, says a source who will be close to any negotiations.

Also invited to watch Ismail were the Atlanta Falcons, Denver Broncos, New York Jets, San Diego Chargers, Detroit Lions, Phoenix Cardinals, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Dallas Cowboys and Seattle Seahawks.

The invitations were not meant to exclude other teams, Duvernay said. "I would hope that even more would show."

The junior flanker and return specialist from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. gave up his final season of

eligibility to enter the draft a year early. He did not attend the NFL scouting combine held earlier this month in Indianapolis, citing a scheduling conflict.

Ismail, a two-time All-American and runner-up for the 1990 Heisman Trophy, was not attempting to enhance his mystique by avoiding the combine, his agent said.

"He's not showing off," said Duvernay. "The teams expressed an interest in working him out, and Rocket wants to cooperate."

The Patriots, who finished 1-15 last season, haven't talked

about whether the team would keep the top pick or trade. Chief executive officer Sam Jankovich expressed interest when Ismail entered the draft but cautioned it was "far too early" to decide.

Jankovich was unavailable for comment Wednesday and the Patriots' public relations office did not return phone calls.

"They're just playing it close to the vest at this point," Duvernay said. Asked whether teams had approached the Patriots about a trade, or whether the team was inter-

ested, he said, "I haven't the slightest idea."

The scouts will watch the 5-foot-10, 175-pound speedster run the 40-yard dash and pass patterns. His speed helped him return five kickoffs for touchdowns at Notre Dame, gain 4,187 all-purpose yards and a total of 15 touchdowns in three seasons.

He currently is competing on the Notre Dame track team and ran the 55-meter dash in a school-record 6.07 seconds earlier this month, qualifying for next month's NCAA meet.

Baseball

continued from page 16

and Pat Leahy (8-1, 3.14). Sinnes led all Division-I pitchers in ERA last year, and Leahy has the mechanics of a big-league pitcher, or batter. Freshman Tom Price, who was named United States Baseball Association Player of the Year in Illinois as a senior in high school, is expected to round out the inner core of the starting rotation.

Relief Pitcher: Murphy is quite high on Alan Walania (5-0, 3.09) and Chris Michalak (4-2, 3.28), two sophomores who made immediate impacts on the team last year.

"Walania's the pitcher who's made the most improvements," said Murphy. "He'll pitch a lot of innings for us. And there'll be a point in the season when people will be looking at Michalak as Notre Dame's main man on the mound."

Tony Livorsi (1-2, 2.79), a

fifth-year senior whose fastball Murphy often compares with a schoolgirl's, will see considerable time at middle relief, and possibly as the team's fourth starter.

Catcher: Junior Cory Mee (.241 batting average, 23 RBI), a converted second baseman, probably will fill the hole that 1990 captain Ed Lund left. Freshman Matt Haas and senior Matt Krall (.304, 46 at-bats) will both see time there.

First base: Junior team captain Joe Binkiewicz (.322, 4 HR, 29 RBI) has played here often in the past, and will continue to do so. But Murphy will play senior Frank Jacobs (.277, 11 HR, 49 RBI), one of the team's highest lineup priorities, when he can't accommodate him elsewhere. Jacobs blazed through the fall baseball season with two home runs, eight RBI and six hits in 14 at bats.

"Jacobs has definitely matured in the game," said Murphy. "He understands baseball better, and is 100



Pat Murphy

times better defensively. He'll never be a guy that hits .400, but what he has, he has better than any pro prospect in the country—that's power. He's got the most power of any pro prospect in the past five years."

Second base: Freshman Greg Layson seems to have preseason dubs at this position (5 for 18 for a .278 avg. in the fall), but Mee may provide relief if he doesn't make the transition quickly from high school to college.

Shortstop: Senior Mike Coss, Murphy's only four-year starter, will set anchor at this position. Coss hit .290 in 57 games last season, and needs only 41 more appearances to be the all-time leader in games played. He suffered a knee injury in the preseason but is healthy enough to play against Dartmouth today.

Third base: Junior Craig Counsell, who Murphy calls "the most complete baseball player" on the team, hit .265 last season with 4 home runs and 33 RBI. If Coss gets hurt, Counsell could move to short and Mee could go to third.

Left field: Sophomore Edwin Hartwell (.258, 2 HR, 15 RBI in 62 at-bats) and freshman Irv Smith (tight-end on football team) both have made great strides in the preseason. Look also for Jacobs at this position at times.

Center field: Junior Dan Bautch (.267, 29 stolen bases) is the speedy man on the team. He's an excellent defensive player and he gets on base. He

had a .399 on-base percentage last year. Hartwell and Smith could play center if needed.

Right field: Sophomore Eric Danapilis is one of Murphy's deadliest offensive weapons. He hit .429 last season, with 6 home runs and 31 RBI. He led the team in hits (60), despite having missed 18 games. His batting average was the highest for a freshman in Notre Dame history, second on the all-time list (1988 grad Dan Peltier's .446 is the best).

"If Eric Danapilis stays healthy, he'll be as successful as anybody we've got," said Murphy.

Designated hitter: Adam Maisano, a sophomore who surprised everyone last year with his extraordinary ability to hit the fastball, will see time at this position. This 5-8, 240-pound specimen drove in 37 runs in 87 at-bats, averaging 1.25 runs for each hit. When Murphy uses another designated hitter, such as Jacobs, Maisano most likely will be used as a pinch hitter.

DISTINGUISHED

Will somebody please clue me in? What is a DGSA?

It's a what and a who. The DGSA is the **DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE STUDENT AWARD**. It will be presented annually by the Alumni Association and the Graduate School to the graduate student who has distinguished himself or herself through academic standing and service during his or her career at Notre Dame.

Is this another obscure award for an obscure student?

No, it's not. Because this is the first year of the award, our hope is to promote it as much as we can. But our promotions will do very little to bring the award out of obscurity without the support and input from those whom it was meant to honor - the graduate students.

How can I nominate someone?

It's easy. Stop by the Alumni Association in the Main Building during the daytime and pick up an application. If you want, you can even take two. **Nominations from students are encouraged and appreciated.** Who knows more about deserving grad students than other students?

What's the deadline for nominations?

February 28, 1991

Who selects the winner?

A committee of administrators, professors, and students collaborate to select the most deserving candidate.

Why hasn't anybody told us about this DGSA before?

This is the inaugural year of the annual award. Our hope is that everyone who reads this will share it with a friend who will share it with another friend and so on and so on...

AWARD

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Happy 21st Frank A-Z

Love, Mom, Dad, Stan & Mark

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A WORLD PREMIERE COMEDY

Syracuse falls; LSU, Pitt win

Malik Sealy scored 23 points and the other St. John's starters reached double digits as the 18th-ranked Redmen beat No. 5 Syracuse 77-72 on Wednesday night.

The Redmen (18-6, 9-6), who had to hold off a late 3-point barrage by the Orangemen, had lost four of six games and had dropped from the leaders in the Big East with the slump. They still have a chance at winning the title with just one conference game remaining, Monday night against Georgetown.

Syracuse (23-4, 9-4), which had a six-game winning streak snapped, entered play on Wednesday with a two-game lead in the conference.

Billy Owens, who led Syracuse with 28 points, hit a long jumper with 14:13 to play that brought the Orangemen within 42-38. keyed a decisive second-half spree.

No. 19 LSU 89, Mississippi 78

Shaquille O'Neal scored 38 points and keyed a decisive second-half spree Wednesday night as No. 19 LSU won its fifth straight Southeastern Conference game, 89-78 over Mississippi.

O'Neal, who had more than 33 points for the fourth time in five games, scored 9 straight for in a 17-4 surge that pushed the Tigers (18-7, 11-4) from a 46-45 deficit to a 62-51 lead with 12:32 left. The sophomore had two slam dunks, a short layup and three free throws in the spurt that put the Tigers up for good.

The Tigers got most of their points from inside, scoring 56 in the paint, including 34 in the second half. Forty-two points came on layups, 9 by O'Neal.

Harold Boudreaux added 22 points for LSU and Vernell Singleton added 19.

For Ole Miss (7-17, 1-14), which led 38-36 at halftime, it was the third straight game in which the Rebels led a Top 25 team at the break and lost in the final 20 minutes.

No. 22 Pittsburgh 78, No. 25 Georgetown 65

Sean Miller scored 18 of his 21 points in the second half Wednesday night as No. 22 Pittsburgh gained sole possession of second place in the Big East with a 78-65 victory over 25th-ranked Georgetown.

The Panthers (19-8, 8-5), trail league-leading Syracuse by a game. Georgetown (15-9, 7-6) slipped to fourth in the league by losing its third straight game. The Hoyas are 11-9 this season against Division I teams.

Miller scored eight unanswered points in a span of 1:29, helping the Panthers to a 49-33 lead with 14:52 remaining.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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

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

■ **FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES** will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Pangborn. Important events coming up: Midwest College Retreat and Prayer Week. If you're interested in either, but can't make the meeting, call Mark Zoia at x1606 or Cathy Bradshaw at x4088.

■ **MEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** this Friday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m., Notre Dame will take on arch-rival Michigan State. This match promises to be one of the best the Irish will host all season. Come out for great volleyball action in the JACC pit. Admission is free!

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

■ **MEN'S INTERHALL BASKETBALL SEMI-FINALS** will be held tonight in Gym 1 of the Joyce ACC. Morissey faces Grace at 7 pm, and Cavanaugh plays Flanner at 8 pm.

Saint Mary's beats Bethel, Grace

By TASHA TIGHT
Sports Writer

After suffering three straight losses, the Saint Mary's basketball team regrouped and won two games this week.

On Tuesday, Saint Mary's had an impressive win over Bethel College 87-65.

Throughout the first half, the Belles had good execution, passing, and rebounding. The team as a whole shot consistently as well.

Junior Catherine Restovich led the Belles scoring effort with 18 points.

Four other Saint Mary's players were also in double figures. Sophomore Kim Holmes had 14 points and junior Janet Libbing contributed 13. Coming off the bench were Courtney Swift and Linda Garrett with 17 and 11 points, respectively.

The game was a close contest at the half with the Belles taking a slim 37-35 lead.

Bethel came out weak in the second half and Saint Mary's gained a 57-41 advantage with 11 minutes remaining in the game.

"The game went smoothly and we were very effective throughout the game," said Coach Marv Wood. "Our shots were going in and the defense rebounded after a weak first half start."

With a positive win under their belts the Belles took the court against Grace College. The game was a sloppy 82-64 victory but the Belles improved their record to 11-9.

The offense had poor chemistry throughout the game, but defensively the Belles were consistent in rebounding and containing the Grace offense.

"The offense did not click

tonight," commented Wood. "It was a game where one team tried to give it away and the other didn't want to take it."

Janet Libbing led the Belles with an impressive 30 points. Senior Mea Tetterborn added 14.

"Once we adjusted to Grace's defense we moved the ball around well and hit the boards," said junior Annie Hartzel.

Saint Mary's switched to the zone in the second half and forced Grace to shoot from the perimeter.

The Belles face a tough Saint Francis squad Saturday afternoon at home. St. Francis could pose a problem for the Belles considering they have three six-footers on their roster. This will be the last game of the season for Saint Mary's, so the team is psyched for a final home winner.

Sophomores and Freshmen
PHILOSOPHY:
Meet Your Majors

Sunday, February 24th
8:00-9:00 pm
Room 104 O'Shag

Refreshments Served

For further information contact:
Prof. David Solomon
Room 337 O'Shag, 7534

Football

continued from page 16

Division II Kodak coach of the year for the Midwest Region in '89, as well as Great Lakes Conference coach of the year. His Lakers led the nation in scoring (44.5 points) and total offense (480.8 yards) in '89.

Prior to coming to Grand Valley State, Beck spent the 1984 season as offensive backfield coach of the Chicago Blitz of the United States Football League under current

Buffalo Bill head coach Marv Levy.

His collegiate head coaching experience also includes stops at Elmhurst (Ill.) College (1976-83) and Illinois Benedictine (1970-74). He served as offensive coordinator at Northern Illinois in 1975.

At Elmhurst, Beck put together an eight-year mark of 50-22, including 8-1 records in '80 and '83. His teams ranked in the top 10 for five straight years and his '83 team led NCAA Division III teams in total offense (483.3 yards) and scoring (38.1 points).

THINKING ABOUT LAW SCHOOL?

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CAMPUS

Thursday

6:30 p.m. Workshop—Session 1, "Career/Major Decision Making" Room 303, University Counseling Center, 239-7336.

7:30 p.m. CSC. Dr. Pathé Diagne, visiting professor from Cornell University. Malian Emperor Bakari II (1312) and Christopher Columbus (1492). Sponsored by NDASA, and Departments of Government and History, African and African-American Program and Anthropology.

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

8 & 10:30 p.m. Film. "Better Off Dead." Cushing Auditorium.

Friday

12:15 p.m., CSC, Rm 124. Friday Forum at the CSC. Sister Kathleen Cannon, O.P., ND Provost's Office. Talk-discussion: "Update: Faculty/Student Committee on Women"

LECTURES

4 p.m. 1990-91 Henkels Visiting Scholar Series: Colloquium in the History and Philosophy of Science: "Our Brains, Ourselves: Reflections on Neuroethical Questions," Patricia Smith Churchland, professor, UCSD. Hesburgh Library Lounge. Sponsored by College of Arts and Letters, Departments of Biological Sciences, Philosophy, Reilly Center and Continuing Medical Education of St. Joseph Medical Center.

7:30 p.m. The Christian Science: Ethical Perspective on War and Peace. "Peacemaking: The Gospel Imperative," Father Nicholas Ayo. Tom Dooley Room, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by CSC and Campus Ministry.

MENU

Notre Dame

Italian Grilled Chicken Breast
Veal Parmesan
Cheese & Veg Pot Pie

CROSSWORD

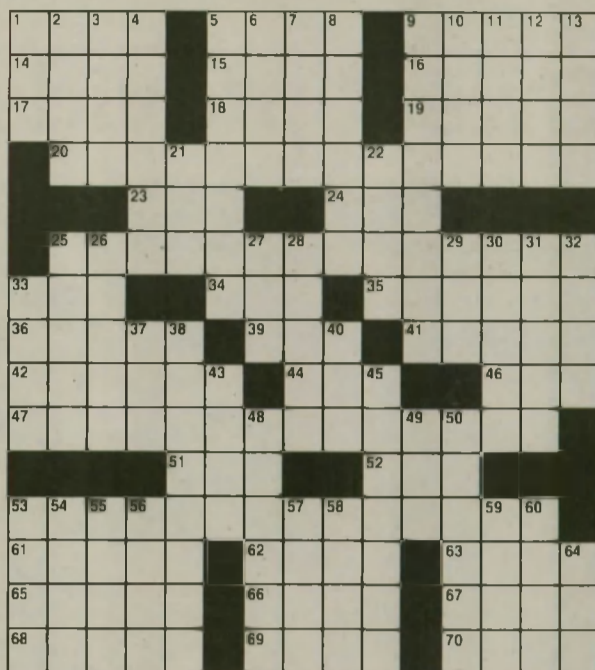
ACROSS

- 1 Ski lift
- 5 Edible jack fish
- 9 Famed Italian physician: 1844-1926
- 14 Actor Cronyn
- 15 Spun
- 16 He wrote "The Hollow Men"
- 17 Norwegian king
- 18 Actress Moran
- 19 ——— foot oil
- 20 The combatants during 25 Across
- 23 Form: Comb. form
- 24 Swiss river
- 25 1861-65
- 33 "The Name of the Rose" author
- 34 The bottom line
- 35 Actor Kevin and ex-Yankee pitcher
- 36 Valens song: 1958
- 39 Spigot
- 41 Arranges
- 42 TV critic and ex-German president
- 44 Coach Holtz
- 46 Kind of cake
- 47 North leader
- 51 Asian tug
- 52 Own, to lan
- 53 South leader
- 61 Untersee craft

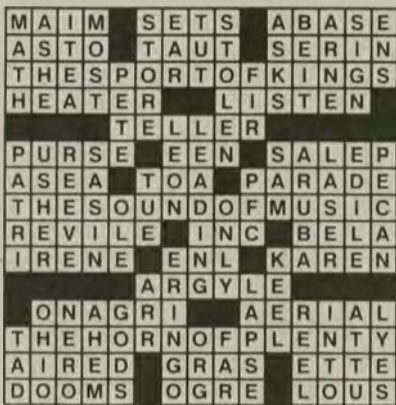
- 62 Matty of baseball
- 63 Ominous date
- 65 A direction, to Juan
- 66 Baal, e.g.
- 67 Robert ———
- 68 Cheesecake joints
- 69 Hong Kong coin
- 70 Departed

DOWN

- 1 My ———, Vietnamese town
- 2 Flower part
- 3 Commingle: Abbr.
- 4 Prove wrong
- 5 Do a bailiff's job
- 6 Kan. product
- 7 Eager
- 8 Kind of floss
- 9 Beauregard and Sherman
- 10 Actor Vidov
- 11 Fabulist
- 12 "I've ——— Gal in 'Kalamazoo'"
- 13 ——— bitsy
- 21 Common Market initials
- 22 Sell newspapers
- 25 P. Rose broke this man's record
- 26 Sharpener
- 27 Fido's doc
- 28 Know ——— (smarty)
- 29 Branco, e.g.
- 30 Sign up
- 31 Thrash again
- 32 Vice prin.
- 33 Cameroon town
- 37 Powerful D.C. lobby
- 38 Olympians
- 40 Oahu food
- 43 Mosel feeder
- 45 Childish
- 48 O'Gorman design
- 49 Bush's old org.
- 50 Displayed
- 53 Kind of mail
- 54 Black
- 55 In the bow
- 56 Destiny
- 57 Ye ——— Shoppe
- 58 High time
- 59 "Monty Python" star
- 60 "Mine eyes have ———"
- 64 Tennis unit



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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

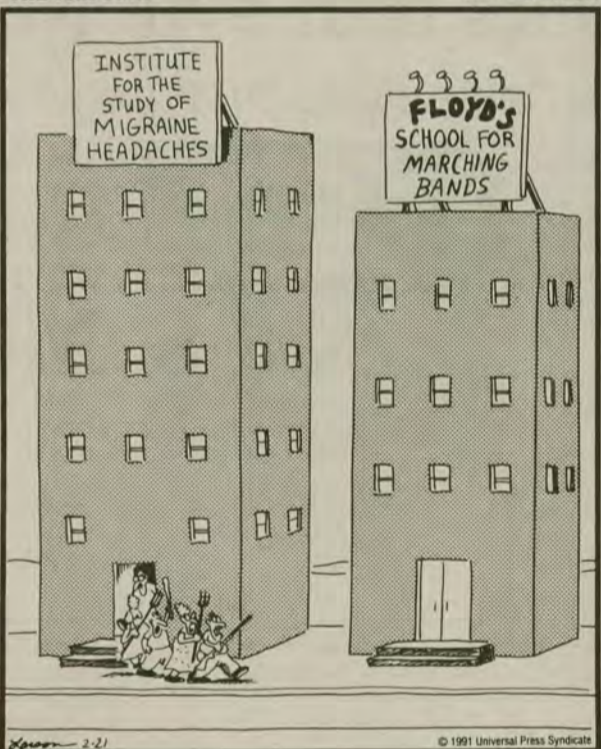
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



The dam bursts

SPELUNKER

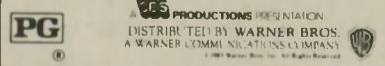
JAY HOSLER



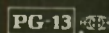
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Sweet provides heroics for Irish in overtime

Eight-footer ends DePaul's eight-game winning streak



The Observer

Despite early foul trouble from Kevin Ellery, the Irish men's basketball team pulled out an 80-77 overtime win over DePaul last night.

By **CHRIS COONEY**
Assistant Sports Editor

Upsets can be Sweet.

After he missed the potential winning shot in regulation, Notre Dame's Daimon Sweet clinched an 80-77 Irish victory over DePaul Wednesday night. With :38 seconds remaining in overtime, Sweet sunk an eight-foot jumper in front of the basket, and then iced the win with a free throw and steal that put the game out of Blue Demon reach.

"It was a great game for Sweet to win," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps. "It was a great win for the kids and for what they've gone through. After the way we played at Temple and Monday night, the kids bounced back and fought."

Sweet's game-winner was fitting redemption. The junior, who scored a career-high 26 points, could have prevented the overtime by sinking a shot as the clock expired.

With the score tied at 70, DePaul's Brad Niemann attempted an errant three-pointer. Sweet dribbled the length of the court, but instead of driving straight to the basket, he sidestepped left and put up a shot that was wide to the right.

"I just tried to drop a move (on the defender)," said Sweet. "I should have taken it to the basket, but I shot a fall-away jumper. Next time I would go to

the hole and try to draw the foul."

The upset pushes the Irish record up to 11-16, while the Blue Demons fall to 16-8.

"I think our kids were surprised at how hard Notre Dame came out and played," said DePaul coach Joey Meyer. "Notre Dame is not dead and buried. I think our kids forgot and listened to other people."

Meyer and Phelps credited the Irish zone defense for shutting down Blue Demon star David Booth at critical moments. Despite Booth's 21 points, Phelps credited Keith Tower for Booth's dismal six of 15 shooting under the basket.

"I thought Keith Tower had three or four key defensive rebounds the end of regulation and in overtime" said Phelps. Tower grabbed 10 rebounds to power the Irish to a 34-29 edge on the boards.

Meyer was disappointed that the Blue Demons could not sink second shots to pull away from the Irish.

"We had a lot of opportunities to win it, but we missed free-throws and we didn't convert after the breaks," Meyer said.

The Irish jumped to an early 26-17 lead, largely behind the intense play of Elmer Bennett. Before fouling out with 2:09 remaining in regulation, the guard scored 15 of his 21 points in the first half.

"I feel that in the first half we

had a lot of transition buckets and I got some," said Bennett. "They shut that down in the second half."

DePaul went on a 19-6 scoring spree late in the first half to take the lead from the Irish. Tim Singleton's controversial layup at the buzzer brought the Irish back to within two, 40-38.

Terry Davis lead the Blue Demons with 25 points while Stephen Howard contributed 14.

The Texas Express gave the Irish their first second half lead when Sweet powered down the court and dished the ball off to Bennett, who gladly returned the favor with a last second pass to Sweet. The easy layup drew the foul, and the ensuing free throw put Notre Dame on top, 64-63.

But DePaul fought right back, scoring six straight. After both teams missed a few from the charity stripe, Tower, who finished with 12 points, tied the game at 70 with a jumper from the left baseline.

The Irish pulled out of their shooting slump, connecting on 59.6 percent of their attempts while DePaul competed just 41 percent.

The Blue Demon loss ends an eight-game winning streak.

The Irish will try to hold onto the win's momentum Saturday, when they face St. John's in Madison Square Garden.

Irish men's tennis gets first-ever National Indoor win

Singles players dominate as Notre Dame slams 20th-ranked Kansas in first round action, 6-0

By **DAVE McMAHON**
Sports Writer

Irish tennis coach Bob Bayliss said before leaving for the USTA/ITCA National Indoor Team Championships that the 13th-ranked Irish (7-3) could not possibly have prepared more for their opening round match against 20th-ranked Kansas.

He couldn't have called it better, as Notre Dame breezed past the Jayhawks 6-0 Wednesday morning at the Louisville Tennis Club. The Irish advance to play the top-seeded and top-ranked Stanford Cardinal today at noon.

With a sweep of the singles action, the Irish doubles teams will see their first play of the United States Tennis Association/Intercollegiate

Tennis Coaches' Association tournament today.

Sixth-ranked junior All-American Dave DiLucia rolled to an easy win at number one singles, beating KU's Jeff Gross, 6-1, 6-2.

"Dave was in total control," said Bayliss. "He broke Gross in the first game and played really well on the fast courts."

At two singles, Irish sophomore Chuck Coleman played one of his best matches in recent competition in a 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 win against Craig Wildley.

"Chuck really needed that win," said Bayliss. "Chuck got off to a slow start, but he played more consistently than he has been. He had a huge serve and finally broke Wildley in the tiebreaker."

At number-three singles, Irish junior Will Forsyth used an



Ron Rosas

impressive serve-and-volley game in the advantage court to beat Rafael Rangel in straight sets as well, 6-4, 7-5.

"Will served for the match at 5-4 of the second set, but got broken before taking the match," said Bayliss.

At four singles, sophomore

Mark Schmidt kept up his phenomenal performance for the Irish and stayed undefeated with a 6-3, 6-3 win against Kansas's Paul Garvin.

"He got off to a slow start because the courts bothered him," said Irish assistant coach Brian Kalbas. "He played back a little too far at the beginning, but he has a short backhand, so after he got used to the courts he played well."

At five singles, Notre Dame sophomore Andy Zurcher took a 3-0 lead in the first set en route to a 6-3, 6-4 victory against Rhain Buth.

In the second set, Zurcher nailed a high percentage of his first serves but started off the games defensively instead of aggressively, allowing Buth to stay in the match. Serving for the match, Zurcher was down 40-0 in the final game before

taking the next five points and thus the match.

Perhaps the most eventful match for the Irish came at six singles, where Irish sophomore Ron Rosas took a streaky match from Pat Han, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

After taking the first six games, Kalbas said Rosas suffered a mental lapse and lost eight of the ensuing 12 games, which put him down 2-0 in the third set.

"He turned his game up a notch in the third set," said Kalbas.

Down 2-0, Rosas proceeded to take the following six games and complete the sweep for the Irish.

With the format of the tournament, Notre Dame is guaranteed at least a 16th-place finish in the team's first trip ever to the National Team Indoors.

Beck joins football staff, brings offensive threat

Special to the Observer

Tom Beck, head football coach the last six years at Grand Valley State in Allendale, Mich., has joined Lou Holtz's staff at Notre Dame.

Beck directed Grand Valley State to six straight winning seasons and a combined 50-18 record after taking over a program that finished 0-10 in 1984. Highlights of his tenure with the Lakers included records of 9-2 in 1986, 11-1 in '89 and 10-2 in '90.

Grand Valley State's only loss in '89 came at the hands of Indiana (Pa.) in the first round of the NCAA Division II playoffs. The Lakers also dropped a first-round game in '90 to East Texas State.

Particularly known for his innovative offensive techniques, Beck's teams at Grand Valley State averaged 30 points and 392.2 total yards per game, in addition to better than eight wins per year. He was named NCAA

see FOOTBALL/page 14

Baseball team begins 100th season

By **SCOTT BRUTOCALO**
Assistant Sports Editor

The 15th-ranked Notre Dame baseball team kicks off its 100th season today as it plays Dartmouth in the Oakland A's Tournament in Phoenix.

The game against Dartmouth will be the first of a four-game tournament for the Irish, in which they play Nebraska Friday and 18th-ranked Ohio State Saturday. On Sunday, Notre Dame either will play in the championship or consolation game.

Today's game versus Dartmouth is a milestone on several counts.

It will mark the first game of a monstrous road schedule that

will see the Irish travel 15,000 miles before they play their first home game. Notre Dame will not play at home until April 10 against Purdue.

It is also the 300th-career collegiate game coached by Pat Murphy. In the 300 games, Murphy is 188-108-3 (.629), which includes one year at Maryville College in Tennessee, two years at Claremont-Mudd Scripps in California and three years in South Bend.

Finally, this game marks the beginning of the 100th season of Notre Dame baseball, the second-longest history of any sport at Notre Dame (the longest, football, spans 102 seasons and 104 years).

Complementing this festive

anniversary is one of Notre Dame's most demanding schedules ever. The Irish will face five preseason top-20 schools, including Stanford (third), Texas (seventh), Louisiana State (eighth), Michigan (13th) and Ohio State. In addition, season opponents Minnesota (26th), Auburn (28th) and UCLA (31st) appear on Collegiate Baseball magazine's "Fabulous 40."

Following is a look at this year's probable starters by position:

Starting Pitcher: Murphy will go with sophomores David Sinnes (9-2, 1.05 ERA in 1990)

see BASEBALL/page 13