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# The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 104

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Allies sustain cease-fire; Kuwaitis detail atrocities

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — From the Euphrates to the Persian Gulf, U.S. and allied troops held their fire along a smoldering battlefield Thursday, weary, muddy but victorious in a lightning war that freed Kuwait and humbled Iraq.

Statesmen began what President Bush called "the difficult task" of securing the peace, and ordinary soldiers began a new countdown — for the trip home.

As a cease-fire dawned on the 43rd day of the conflict, American paratrooper David Hochins had a warm vision of peace: "My girlfriend, good friends and good times."

In Kuwait, meanwhile, they began a sorrowful task, an accounting of atrocity.

Kuwaiti after Kuwaiti told reporters of murder, torture,

rape and kidnapping at the hands of Iraqi troops who sacked their tiny nation in seven months of occupation.

"What I could tell you about the Iraqis," said optician Nizar Naccash. "I hate them from the inside of my blood."

Kuwaitis said thousands of their countrymen, mostly young men, were taken off to Iraq as hostages in the final days. Kuwait's U.N. ambassador put the number at 22,000, in addition to 8,632 Kuwaiti soldiers held prisoner by Iraq.

The return of Kuwaiti detainees was one demand set out by President Bush in declaring the cease-fire for midnight EST Wednesday — 8 a.m. Thursday in the gulf.

The United States warned Thursday it might resume the



### OPERATION DESERT STORM

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- War criminals / page 6
- U.N. proposal / page 7
- Peace lecture / page 7

offensive against the Iraqi military if Baghdad does not meet all the conditions, which also include the "immediate" release

of U.S. and allied prisoners of war. Iraq said it would return the prisoners.

"There's still great concern about the next several days," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. Bush later announced the Iraqis had agreed to designate military commanders to discuss the cease-fire terms.

The U.S. command reported some cease-fire violations Thursday, including an incident in which Iraqi gunners fired on troops of the U.S. XVIII Airborne Corps retrieving the bodies of American airmen killed in a helicopter crash. The Americans fired back and destroyed two tanks and two multiple-rocket launchers, the command said.

Other isolated clashes with

pockets of Iraqi troops continued in mid-afternoon Thursday. Associated Press correspondent Neil MacFarquhar reported from the field. The Iraqi units involved had been bypassed in the swift advance of allied forces.

The commander of British forces in the coalition, Lt. Gen. Peter de la Billiere, said some Iraqi troops pinned down by Desert Storm forces appeared "bewildered" by the standdown.

"I think they're going to sit it out until they run out of water and food. Then they'll have to surrender," he told reporters.

Iraqi soldiers straggling north toward the southern Iraqi city of Basra were screened at checkpoints by allied troops

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## Students ask for talks with SUFR members

By KATE MANUEL  
News Writer

Meetings between SUFR members and small groups of students would increase student body support for and clear up student misconceptions about SUFR, according to most students who participated in forum Thursday with SUFR.

The forum was sponsored by the Department of Anthropology as a means of discussing the concerns and demands presented by SUFR.

Students have been seeking cultural and ethnic diversity on this campus since the 1960s, but the administration has repeatedly failed to address student concerns, said Pedro Villegas, a SUFR member.

"The tradition of trying to diversify this campus goes back a long way to 1968... SUFR is not

a rash organization—there are precedents for everything," Villegas said.

SUFR is trying to improve, not destroy, current campus life, said Villegas. The entire campus would benefit from a general harassment policy that could come from the more specific racial harassment policy which SUFR is currently seeking, he added.

"We hope that by our actions it will be a catalyst for others' success. We don't want to erode life on campus. We want to add to it," he said. "But we pay to go here like other students and we don't feel we are getting what we deserve."

SUFR can only speak for those concerns with which it is familiar, but it is always receptive to being approached by concerned students, said Villegas.

see SUFR / page 4



### Streak of sunshine

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Saint Joseph's Lake is illuminated by glittering rays of sunlight Thursday afternoon. Increasing temperatures continue to remind wishful students that spring break looms in the near future.

## GSU officer candidates debate wide range of issues

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH  
News Writer

Graduate student social life, the Catholic character of Notre Dame, and financial issues were the chief topics debated by the two tickets for the Graduate Student Union (GSU) executive offices Thursday.

The election marks only the second time that there has been more than one ticket competing for the position, according to Edna Hidekel, current GSU vice-president.

Outgoing GSU president, Arsene Balihuta, explained the forum as a way to inform students about the goals of the candidates so they can choose a wise ticket who will "place our priorities into the general picture of the priorities of the university."

Balihuta presented the participating tickets: Michael Brooks/Chris Meyer and Kurt Mills/Karen Slawner. The candidates began the debate by introducing themselves and their platforms, then accepted questions from the audience.

The ticket of Brooks and Meyer focused on four main objectives: finances, social events, the importance of teaching, and Notre Dame as a Catholic university. During their term, they hope to answer the question, "where is the graduate school going and how can it get there?"

Though Brooks and Meyer feel that "nothing is more popular than to advocate raising the stipends for graduate students," they do not see it as the primary focus of their campaign.

According to this pair, the way the money received by departments is used is the responsibility of the particular department and the individuals within it. They said, "We do hope to be able to raise the general allotment to the departments, on the understanding that once the money is received, the problem is ours only indirectly."

Brooks and Meyers said that they recognized a general feeling that graduate students spend much of their time locked in labs and libraries

with few social appearances. They added that it is the duty of the GSU "to provide the opportunities for graduate students to meet; it is up to the students to take advantage of those activities." The ticket proposes "more and better parties," but said that "for the parties to be good, students have to attend them."

Teaching is an integral part of being a graduate student, said Brooks and Meyer. They plan to make recommendations to let graduate students take part in more teaching in order to gain sufficient experience.

Finally, the team presented the view that since Notre Dame is a Catholic university, religion should be more emphasized both at the school and during the hiring of new faculty.

They stressed a concern that as the university makes a transition to an "elite research university," the faculty must not forget its role as teachers in its quest to publish. They see Christian goals and mission as a possible solution. This view was met by a skeptical audience and aroused



The Observer/Elisa Klosterman

The Graduate Student Union held its presidential and vice presidential pre-election debates Thursday. Pictured from left to right are the Kurt Mills/Karen Slawner ticket, and the Michael Brooks/Chris Meyer ticket.

controversy in the debate.

The Mills and Slawner team focused primarily on the role of the graduate student on the Notre Dame campus and the tension that comes from being both students and teachers.

They expressed their desire to run "because the university makes decisions everyday which will affect the rest of our lives; we feel it is vitally

see DEBATE / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

# SMC students encouraged to get involved

This is the last chance I will have to address to Saint Mary's/Notre Dame community. My term is over. My experience as Saint Mary's Editor has been exciting, rewarding, frustrating, and at times disappointing.



Corinne Pavlis

It has been exhilarating to be part of the news and events on my campus on a day-to-day basis. In an effort to diversify and increase Saint Mary's coverage the staff and I interacted with students, faculty from all departments, the administration, alumnae and members of the South Bend community. It was a great chance to really get to know the community I have been part of for almost four years.

Although Saint Mary's coverage remains less than perfect, the entire Observer staff has worked intensely to better the coverage and representation Saint Mary's receives in the paper.

Saint Mary's students, faculty, and administrators have also taken an active role in the effort. I am grateful to everyone for all of the ideas and help I have received.

The job also had some drawbacks. As with most jobs, you rarely get a response when people are happy with your work. But, when people are upset, they let you know. It's easy to get the feeling that everyone hates you.

When either my staff or I make a mistake, it goes out to thousands of people in print. It was disappointing, during my last editorial board meeting, to learn of complaints voiced by members of the community concerning The Observer's coverage of the Saint Mary's elections.

The real problem is that the complaints were completely accurate. I commend students' criticisms of the less than adequate coverage of the Saint Mary's elections.

The positive side, I hope, is that students have come to expect better from The Observer. There are many students at Saint Mary's who take pride in their school and will not tolerate inadequate recognition.

I hope these students will actively involve themselves in the numerous activities available. The Observer is just one such activity.

"Chimes" literary magazine is another student publication open for involvement. There is a club or activity for every student. Also, every major has a club designed to encourage academic and social interaction. Many other special interest, service/social action, ethnic, athletic, academic, and cultural organizations also exists.

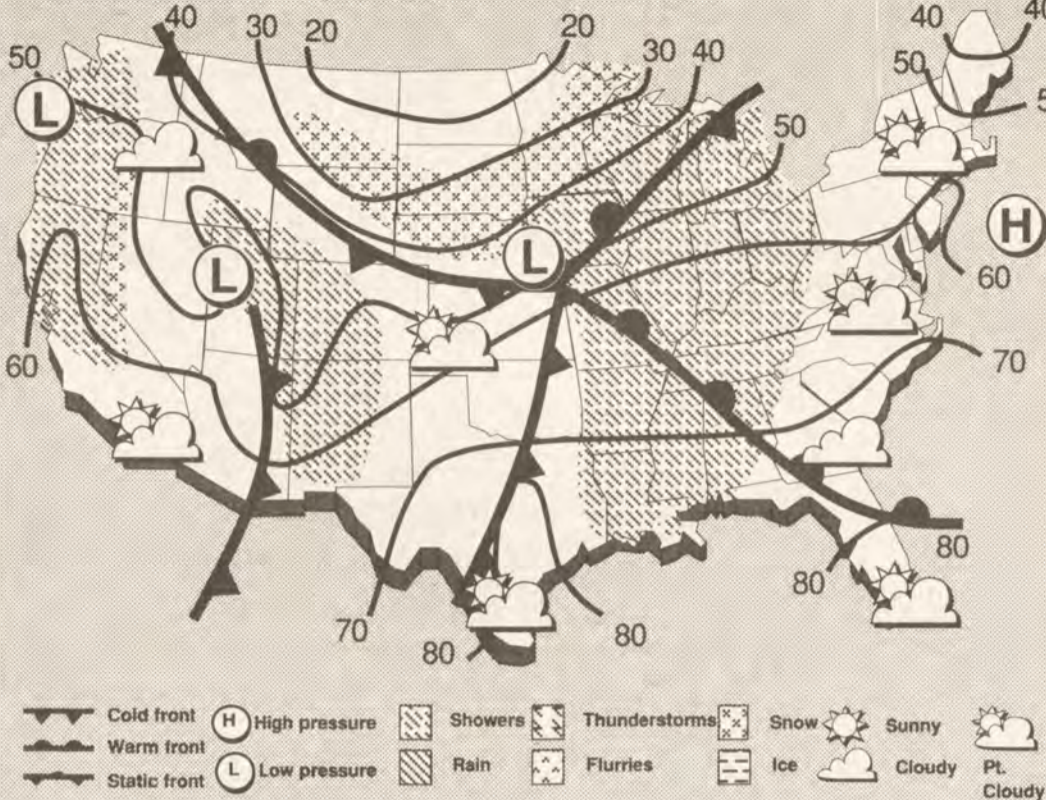
I hope that more people will get involved in these groups and that The Observer will continue to strive to cover them all in a positive manner.

I wish Emily Willett, my successor, all the luck in the world in her endeavor to encourage involvement in and support for Saint Mary's coverage.

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

## WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, March 1  
Lines show high temperatures



**FORECAST:**  
Cloudy, breezy and mild Friday with afternoon showers and a high of middle 50s. Cooler Saturday with highs in middle 40s.

**TEMPERATURES:**

| City             | H  | L  |
|------------------|----|----|
| Athens           | 63 | 45 |
| Atlanta          | 64 | 36 |
| Berlin           | 46 | 37 |
| Boston           | 42 | 26 |
| Chicago          | 48 | 28 |
| Dallas-Ft. Worth | 65 | 46 |
| Denver           | 60 | 30 |
| Detroit          | 41 | 22 |
| Honolulu         | 82 | 65 |
| Houston          | 65 | 53 |
| Indianapolis     | 36 | 32 |
| London           | 50 | 41 |
| Los Angeles      | 61 | 53 |
| Madrid           | 59 | 39 |
| Miami Beach      | 74 | 68 |
| Moscow           | 37 | 30 |
| New Orleans      | 69 | 47 |
| New York         | 45 | 32 |
| Paris            | 52 | 41 |
| Philadelphia     | 53 | 29 |
| Portland, Ore.   | 63 | 30 |
| Rome             | 64 | 48 |
| St. Louis        | 68 | 45 |
| San Francisco    | 57 | 53 |
| South Bend       | 50 | 24 |
| Tokyo            | 63 | 45 |
| Washington, D.C. | 56 | 29 |

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## TODAY AT A GLANCE

### WORLD

#### Chile seeks payment for embargo

■ **SANTIAGO, Chile** — The Chilean government and fruit producers said Thursday they had filed petitions with the U.S. Health Department seeking \$458 million in compensation because of a 1989 embargo on the sales of its fruit. The embargo, which lasted four days, was decreed in March 1989 by the Food and Drug Administration after two grapes laced with cyanide were found in shipment from Chile in the port of Philadelphia. The government is seeking \$246 million, Foreign Minister Enrique Silva said. Fruit producers and exporters are demanding \$212 million, according to executives Ricardo Ariztia and Sergio Barros.

#### 200 Albanians Reportedly Arrested

■ **VIENNA, Austria** — At least 200 people were arrested in Albania after tens of thousands of demonstrators tore down statues of Stalinist dictator Enver Hoxha last week, an Albanian opposition leader said today. Arben Imami, a Democratic Party leader reached by telephone in Tirana, said that 170 to 200 people were arrested in the Albanian capital and another 70-80 in Korca. Some of those held apparently were beaten before being released, Imami said after meeting those concerned. An unknown number remain in detention, he said.

### NATIONAL

#### Minnie Pearl rejoices as war ends

■ **MAURY CITY, Tenn.** — Minnie Pearl Jurnett struggled at times Thursday to keep the smile off her face, though she still worried about her five sons serving in the Persian Gulf. Wearing a T-shirt with her sons' names printed across the front, she said she would be at ease only when they were back home. Safe. "I'm happy,

but when I find out for sure everything is over with, I'll relax," she said. Three of her sons are in the Army, one is in the Army reserve, and one is in the Navy. Her sons joined the military largely to seek better lives than their low-income rural home offered, but they also discovered a sense of pride in serving their country, Mrs. Jurnett said.

#### Key witness dies in automobile crash

■ **MIAMI** — A key government witness who linked Manuel Noriega and two co-defendants to a shipment of cocaine died in a car crash before he got a chance to testify, officials said Thursday. Ramon Navarro, a confessed drug dealer to whom the government gave \$170,000 and immunity in exchange for his cooperation, died when his car left the road and smashed into an electrical transformer Wednesday night, said Metro-Dade police spokesman Ralph Fernandez. Attorneys asked Thursday for time to consider mistrial motions. U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler denied a defense request for a mistrial.

### INDIANA

#### Potbellied pet pig hotly debated

■ **NEW WHITELAND, Ind.** — A New Whiteland woman hopes to know by March 26 whether she can keep a pig as a house pet. The town's Board of Zoning Appeals voted 2-1 to approve Rhonda Sexton's request for a one-year zoning variance that would allow her to have the pig. Sexton had sought the variance to keep a Vietnamese potbellied pig as a pet. The town's zoning ordinance excludes farm animals such as pigs from its definition of a household pet. Sexton is trying to convince the board that the small breed of pig can be made to fit the definition. Sexton presented petitions from many neighbors, who said they would not object to her having the pig as a pet.

### OF INTEREST

■ **Attention Campus Bands/DJs!** Sign up now to be a part of the "Campus Entertainment Registry" in Student Activities, 315 LaFortune. Open only to those groups made up of members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. Call 239-7308 for more info.

■ **Freshman class ice skating.** Saturday at the JACC

from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Free hot chocolate and doughnut holes will be served.

■ **Cello recital this Sunday** presented by graduate music student Carol Bullock at 2 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium, The Snite Museum of Art. Miss Bullock will play works by Haydn, Beethoven, Chopin, and Cassado.

#### Thursday's Staff

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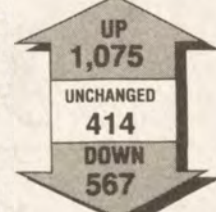
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### MARKET UPDATE

#### YESTERDAY'S TRADING/February 28, 1991

|                                           |                                                 |
|-------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| <b>VOLUME IN SHARES</b><br>223.01 Million | <b>NYSE INDEX</b><br>200.70 ↓ 0.04              |
| <b>S&amp;P COMPOSITE</b><br>348.08 ↓ 1.21 | <b>DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS</b><br>2,882.18 ↓ 6.93 |
| <b>PRECIOUS METALS</b>                    |                                                 |
| <b>GOLD</b> ↑ \$5.70 to \$367.40/oz.      |                                                 |
| <b>SILVER</b> ↑ 17.7¢ to \$3.729/oz.      |                                                 |



### ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1781:** The Articles of Confederation were adopted by the Continental Congress.
- **In 1864:** Rebecca Lee became the first black woman to receive a medical degree, from the New England Female Medical College in Boston.
- **In 1954:** An armed group of Puerto Rican nationalists, firing wildly from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives, wounded five congressmen.
- **In 1961:** President Kennedy established the Peace Corps.
- **In 1986:** A directive signed by President Reagan went into effect, making possible the execution of military people convicted of espionage during peacetime.
- **Ten years ago:** Irish Republican Army member Bobby Sands began a hunger strike at the Maze Prison in Northern Ireland to demand political status for Irish nationalist prisoners.

# Indiana census figures are undercounted, expert says

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — At least 35 Indiana communities should file appeals with the U.S. Census Bureau because they were undercounted, a state demography expert said.

Jerry McKibben, of the Indianapolis-based Indiana Business Research Center, said the towns may have been undercounted in the last census because of incorrect maps, clerical errors or a lack of effort by census workers and elected officials.

"There is more than enough blame to go around," said McKibben, who works at the center's population studies office.

About 60,000 Hoosiers, out of the state's 5 million residents, were left out of the 1990 census, he said.

McKibben said significant mistakes in counting heads were made in Cynthiana, Posey County; Owensville and Patoka in Gibson County; Montgomery and Plainville in Daviess County; French Lick and West Baden Springs in Orange County; Bicknell in Knox County; and Spurgeon and Petersburg in Pike County.

He planned to work with Petersburg and Bicknell officials to help them prepare appeals, which must be filed by the end of March.



**Purim celebrations**

AP Photo

U.S. patriot crew members spray each other with "silly" aerosol string during Thursday Purim celebrations in Tel Aviv. The celebrations coincide with the announcement of a ceasefire in the Gulf War.

# ND Concert Band to stage annual spring performance

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame Concert Band will present its annual spring concert March 19 at 8 p.m. at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

This performance is the culmination of the band's spring tour, which has included concerts in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Indi-

ana. The band is under the direction of Luther Snavely, who is in his fourth year as director of bands at Notre Dame, and Father George Wiskirchen, assistant director of bands.

The concert program appeals to a wide variety of musical tastes, including marches, show tunes, overtures, selections from big bands and patriotic music. Soloists are Tim Zifer,

trumpet soloist playing "Bride of the Waves" by Clarke; Lori Amada, french horn soloist playing "Concerto No. 1 in E-flat Major" by Strauss; Cason Duke, trombone soloist playing "Annie Laurie" by Pryor; and Bryan Miller, trumpet soloist playing "Carnival of Venice" by Arban.

Snavely was director of bands at the University of Mississippi for 16 years before coming to Notre Dame in June of 1987. He is a graduate of Baylor University, Vandercook College of Music and the University of Texas.

Active as an adjudicator and guest conductor throughout the country, Snavely has been honored with the Leadership and Achievement Award from

the Texas Music Educator's Association and an outstanding teacher award from the University of Mississippi's music department.

Wiskirchen is a graduate of Notre Dame and Northwestern University. He was ordained a priest in the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1955 and returned to ND in 1972 as assistant director of bands, director of brass ensembles and director of jazz bands while also serving as the coordinator of the Notre Dame Festival of Brass and faculty advisor for the Collegiate Jazz Festival.

Amada received a degree from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. She also participated in music programs at the University of Ten-

nessee/Knoxville and IUSB in South Bend. Amada was principal horn in the Knoxville Symphony and currently appears with the South Bend Symphony and is principal horn in the Lake Forest Symphony in Illinois.

Cason Duke did his undergraduate work in music at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., and also spent a year at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. He is pursuing a Master's Degree in trombone performance and literature at Notre Dame and is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, a professional music fraternity.

Miller is a graduate of Northern Illinois University where he received a bachelor's degree in music education and trumpet performance. While at NIU, Miller played in the NIU Jazz Ensemble and was a drum major of the Huskie Marching Band. He directs Second Jazz Band at Notre Dame.

Zifer is pursuing a master's degree in performance and literature at Notre Dame. He received his undergraduate music degree from Ohio University. Zifer is also a member of the professional music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Alpha Kappa chapter.

The Notre Dame Concert Band was founded in 1845 and is in its 145th year of continuous service to the University. The group has toured annually since 1945, performing in 42 states and more than 500 cities.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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1 hr. general session and 1 hr. discussion groups

# Debate

continued from page 1

important that graduate students be heard and participate in the decision-making process."

The pair stressed involvement, dealing with the administration, and the place of the graduate student.

Mills spoke first and expressed his desire that graduate students, GSU officers as well as others, become involved. He said they are open to suggestion, comments and proposals, for "without an increase of the graduate students' support, we can't go to the administration and say we represent them."

Unlike Brooks and Meyer, he said they see funding as a major issue. He said they will "work to ensure that this [stipend] level is adequate to meet the needs of graduate students" as well as try to increase summer funding "either in the form of fellowships or assistantships."

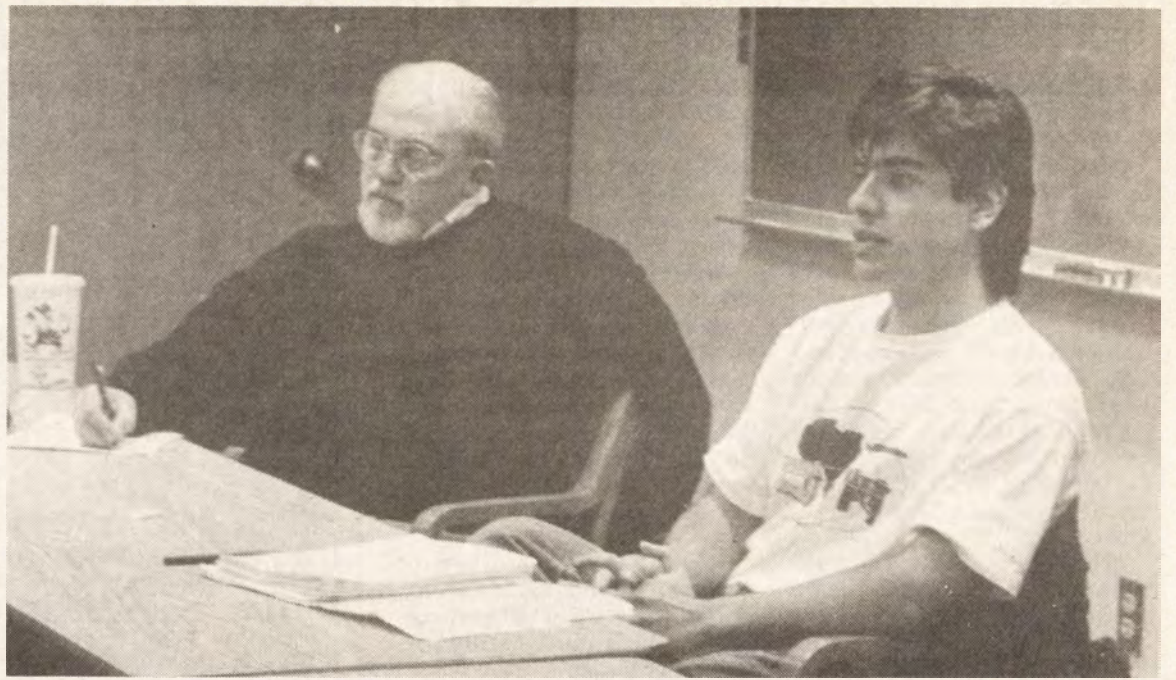
According to Mills, they hope to gain more support for students' professional development by increasing training for teachers. Their plans include improved departmental programs or a university teaching

center. "This would benefit not only graduate students, but undergraduates as well who are taught by graduate students."

As for issues that directly concerned graduate students, the team dealt with ideas such as: helping in the process of revising du Lac to address the issue that graduate students are responsible for themselves; finding a permanent social space for students; establishing a woman's center; and addressing the fact that half of Notre Dame graduate students are not Catholic.

Both of the tickets expressed concern for the issue of daycare. Brooks and Meyer proposed a subsidized daycare center that is affordable to graduate students. Mills and Slawner recognize the problems involved in daycare and hope for a "creative" system "whether university sponsored or by a cooperative of students, and possibly faculty."

The two tickets also shared the feeling that their success as GSU president and vice-president depends upon the graduate students themselves. According to Mills and Slawner, "there is a fine line between annoying people and getting them involved." Brooks and Meyer added, "we can't force anyone to be interested."



The Observer/Elisa Klosterman  
Anthropology professor James Bellis and SUFR member Pedro Villegas discussed the positive force of group discussions to help increase student body awareness of prejudice at a forum Thursday.

# SUFR

continued from page 1

gias and fellow SUFR member Corey Collins.

"I think the interest is there, but we can only speak for what we know," Collins said.

SUFR is not an exclusive,

separatist group, said Villegas. He said, "If we were separatist, we would not be here."

James Bellis, chairman of the Department of Anthropology, pointed out that SUFR has raised some problematic larger issues.

One such issue is the distinction between cultural diversity and subcultural harassment in

society. Another is that of semantics, Bellis added.

"How can we teach about different cultures when we run out of adjectives?" Bellis asked.

Despite the problematic nature of the issues SUFR has raised, Bellis told SUFR members, "You're raising issues that are valuable to all of us."

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# ND received \$2.8 million in research grants in Jan.

## Special to The Observer

Notre Dame received \$2,855,746 in grants during January for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$2,366,176, including:

- \$301,358 from the National Institutes of Health for research by George Craig, Clark professor of biological sciences, on vector competence for LaCrosse virus in *Aedes* mosquitoes.

- \$224,122 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Howard Saz, professor of biological sciences, on intermediary metabolism of helminths.

- \$213,327 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science and Kleiderer-Pesold professor of biochemistry, on blood coagulation protein-metal ion-lipid interactions.

- \$187,000 from the National Science Foundation for fast beams research by Stephen Lundeen, professor of physics.

- \$132,952 from the U.S. Navy for research by Jacek Furdyna, Marquez professor of physics, on growth and ordering of semiconductors.

- \$118,000 from Purdue University for research also by Furdyna on semiconductors.

- \$111,954 from the U.S. Navy for research by Bruce Bunker,

associate professor of physics, on studies of semiconductor microstructure.

- \$105,000 from the U.S. Navy for research by Albin Szewczyk, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on bluff body wake flows.

- \$98,638 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Frederick Goetz Jr., professor of biological sciences, on phosphatidylinositol, protein kinase C and ovulation.

- \$88,200 from the National Science Foundation for research by Jacek Furdyna, Marquez professor of physics, Tomasz Giebultowicz, associate faculty fellow in physics, and others on neutron scattering in diluted magnetic semiconductors.

- \$87,807 from the U.S. Navy for research by Steven Skaar, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on camera-based manufacturing control.

- \$80,000 from the U.S. Navy, for research by Thomas Mueller, chairman and Roth-Gibson professor of aerospace engineering, on rotors with variable flow conditions.

- \$79,992 from the U.S. Navy for studies of ordering ternary and multinary semiconductors by Kathie Newman, associate professor of physics.

- \$71,000 from the National Science Foundation for re-

search by Paul Helquist, chairman and professor of chemistry, on new methods in organometallic and synthetic organic chemistry.

- \$65,424 from Amoco Chemical Research Center for research by Charles Kulpa Jr., associate professor of biological sciences, on degradation in anaerobic films.

- \$64,979 from the NASA-Lewis Research Center for research by Ken Sauer, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, and Peter Bauer, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering, on sub-band/transform compression of video sequences.

- \$60,000 from Purdue University for research on superconductivity by Paul McGinn, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

- \$59,290 from Newmont Metallurgical Service for research by Charles Kulpa Jr., associate professor of biological sciences, on microbial treatment of ores.

- \$50,000 from Raymond Cash for cretaceous/tertiary research by J. Keith Rigby Jr., associate professor of earth sciences.

- \$35,245 from the Texas Engineering Experiment Station for research by Ahsan Kareem, professor of civil engineering, on wind effects on tension leg platforms.

- \$35,000 from International Business Machines for air-cooled heat sink research by Victor Nee, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and Kwang-Tzu Yang, Hank professor of aerospace and mechanical

engineering.

- \$30,210 from the Texas Engineering Experiment Station for research by Joannes Westerink, assistant professor of civil engineering, on turbulent flow modeling with certain solutions.

- \$25,000 from International Business Machines for research by Victor Nee, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, and Kwang-Tzu Yang, Hank professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on breathing cooling technology.

- \$24,200 from Lilly Endowment Inc. for an open faculty fellowship for Stephen Fredman, associate professor of English.

- \$5,000 from Chevron Research Co. for research by Mark McCready, associate professor of chemical engineering, on capillary effects in gas liquid flows.

- \$4,732 from the National Science Foundation for a research experience for undergraduates supplement, headed by David Leighton Jr., assistant professor of chemical engineering.

- \$3,188 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Marvin Miller, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, on drugs and delivery systems for opportunistic infections.

- \$2,776 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Subhash Basu, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, on glycolipid metabolism in normal and pathological tissues.

- \$1,782 from the National

Institutes of Health for research by Malcolm Fraser Jr., associate professor of biological sciences, on transposon mutagenesis of nuclear polyhedrosis viruses. Awards for facilities and equipment included two robots and two controllers from Delco Electric Corp. for research by Michael Stanisc, assistant professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering. Awards for instructional programs totaled \$342,487, including:

- \$257,369 from the U. S. Department of Education for the Upward Bound program, administered by Roland Smith Jr., director of the Center for Educational Opportunity, and Dorine Blake-Smith, assistant professional specialist and director of Upward Bound,

- \$81,618 from the National Science Foundation for the electronic design automation workshop, administered by John Uhran Jr. and Eugene Henry, professors of electrical engineering.

- \$3,500 from the Food and Drug Law Institute for a food and drug law course, administered by Capt. William McLean, professor of law. Awards for service programs totaled \$105,476 from private benefactors for various programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry. Awards for other programs totaled \$41,607 from the Federal Highway Administration for an assistance program administered by James Taylor, professor of civil engineering.

## S. Korea's leader sees unification

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Roh Tae-woo predicted Friday that the division of the Korean peninsula would end in three or four years, paving the way for national unification.

"The walls are coming down," Roh told a national television audience.

He said that by the time the peninsula marks a half century of partition, in 1995, there will be no division. In the past, Roh has predicted the Koreans would be made one by century's end.

He offered no explanation for the prediction. Nor did he suggest there were particular signs of improvement in tense relations with North Korea.

The two Koreas have held sporadic dialogue on easing military and political tensions, but have made little progress. North Korea called off a fourth round of high level talks that was to have been held this week.

The president's remarks came on a national holiday marking Korea's fight for independence from Japanese colonial rule, which ended in 1945.

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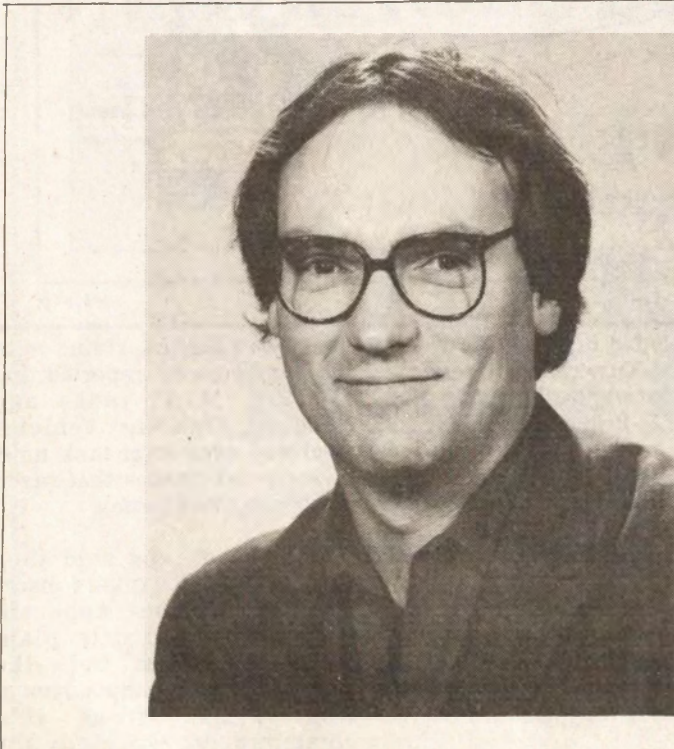
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**Daniel Lapsley** is Assistant Professor of Psychology. He received his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. His special interests have come to focus on adolescent development, especially in the general areas of self, ego and identity development and in moral psychology. He is the co-author, with Clark Power (PLS program) of *Self, Ego and Identity: Integrative Approaches* and *Moral Education in a Pluralistic Society*. The latter book will be published by Notre Dame Press. He is presently working on a book entitled *Moral Psychology* to be published by W.C. Brown.

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## Allied forces search for war criminals

(AP) — Allied forces are screening Iraqis heading home in a search for suspected war criminals responsible for a reign of terror in the last days of Iraqi rule over Kuwait, military officials said Thursday.

British tanks were parked astride the main northbound highway leading from Kuwait to the southern Iraq city of Basra, and U.S. Marines manned roadblocks outside Kuwait City itself, they said.

The checkpoints were up and functioning hours after President Bush declared a cease-fire early Thursday, suspending the war with Iraq. The haste reflected allied anger over reports that Iraqi soldiers murdered, raped and mutilated citizens before abandoning the Kuwaiti capital.

"Anybody moving along that road is being screened because we're particularly interested, if possible, in picking up anybody who's been involved in the atrocities in Kuwait City," Lt. Gen. Sir Peter de la Billiere, the commander of the British Forces, told a news briefing.

"Any Iraqi coming up there will be a prisoner of war and, subsequent to that, will be interrogated to find out whether he's got anything to answer or not."

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the U.S. commander, told reporters a day earlier that any suspects caught would be classified as enemy prisoners of war, "but the ultimate disposition of those people ... might be quite different than the way we treat any other prisoner of war."

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, the chief spokesman for the U.S. Command, said Iraqis were being checked with help from members of the Kuwaiti resistance, who had prepared lists of suspected war criminals.

Neal said those not under suspicion could head north and keep their weapons as long as they showed no intent to use them.

Asked if that meant Iraqis could take tanks through checkpoints, Neal said: "I don't want to get into the specifics of it." Under persistent questioning, he suggested the issue was unimportant.

"These guys are defeated," he said. "There aren't any tanks rolling around out there. They've already made their breaks back to Basra."

Neal said the allies estimated about 40,000 Kuwaitis had been picked up by the Iraqis since August.

Allied military officials said the cease-fire was holding despite a few violations.

## GROUND WAR: STEP BY STEP

**OCCUPYING FORCE:** 545,000 Iraqis in Kuwait

**BUILDUP:** U.S. positions the 101st and 82nd Airborne divisions, 24th Mechanized Infantry and 3rd Armored Cavalry behind Saudi Arabian task force

**GROUND FORCES BLUFF:** Allied forces are aligned opposite Iraqi positions in Kuwait so that it appeared they planned to attack the Iraqi positions directly. The Iraqis build an extensive barrier on the border and along the east coast of Kuwait.

### Feb. 23, 1991: Before the Storm

The allied strategy in the war relied on two feints:

- 1 A threatened amphibious assault on the Kuwaiti coast. Purpose: Force the Iraqis to deploy their forces along the coast — which they did.
- 2 A last-minute shift of vast numbers of allied soldiers to the west, allowing them to enter Iraq west of the dug-in Iraqi forces. The Iraqis are unaware of this movement because their air force had been put out of action.

### Feb. 24: The Attack Begins

**4:00 A.M. LOCAL TIME:**

- 1 1st and 2nd Marine Divisions launch attacks through the barrier system, accompanied by the U.S. Army Tiger Brigade of the 2nd Armored Division.
- 2 French 6th Armored Division, accompanied by U.S. units, launch an overland attack to the As Salman airfield.
- 3 Two Saudi task forces breach the Iraqi border defenses and continue attacking up the eastern coast.

**8:00 A.M.:**

- 4 101st Airborne launches an assault deep into enemy territory to establish a forward operating base.

**AFTERNOON:**

- 5 Diversionary Pan-Arab and Saudi attacks.
- 6 U.S. 24th Mechanized Division crosses the border.
- 7 U.S. VIIIth Corps, 1st and 3rd Army Divisions and 2nd Cavalry Division cross the border.
- 8 U.S. 1st Infantry Division and British 1st Armored Division cross the border.

**SPECIAL FORCES:** had been sent deep into enemy territory to observe.

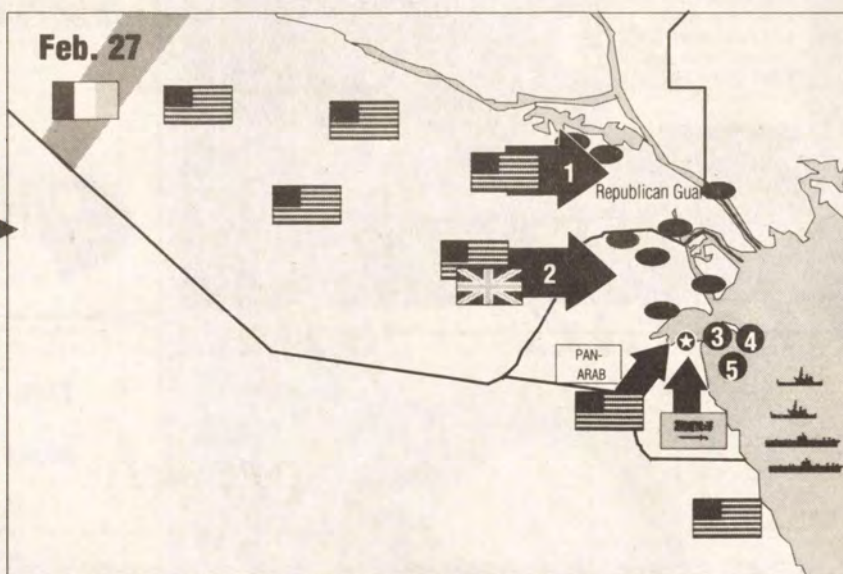
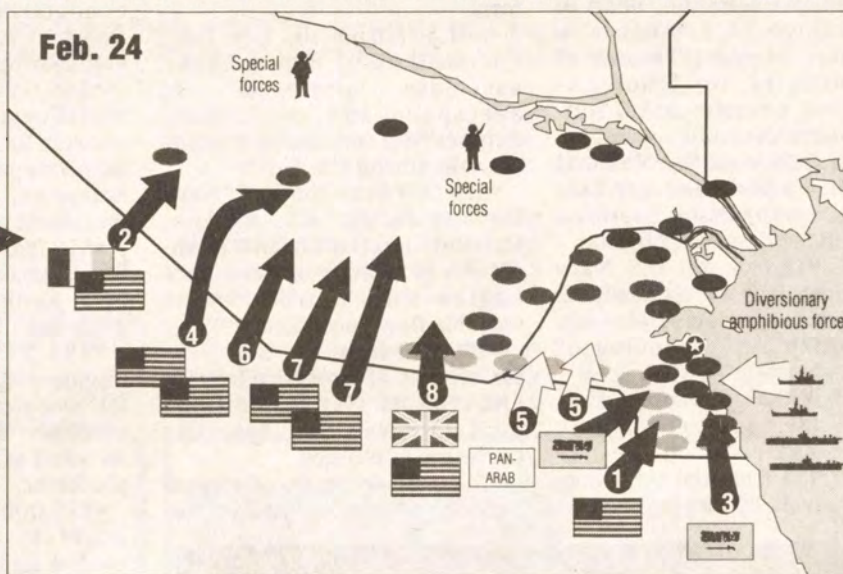
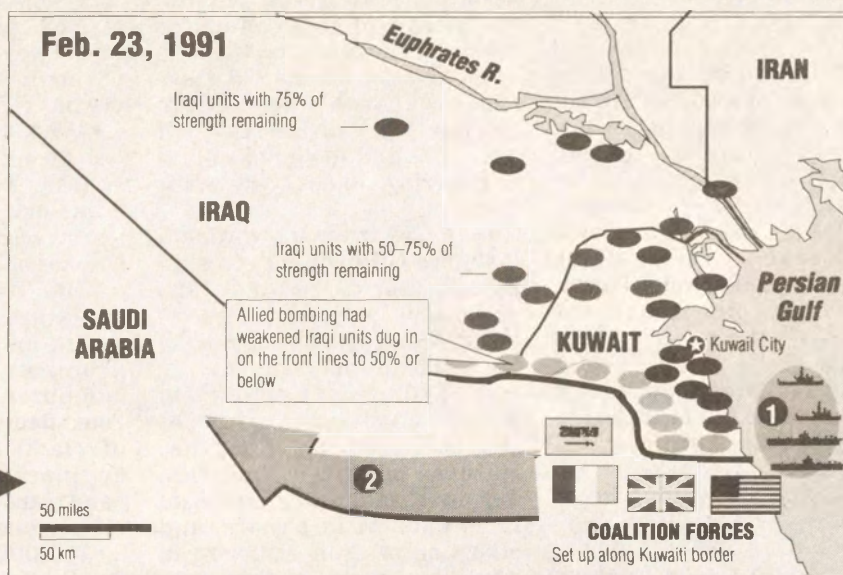
### Feb. 25-26: Tightening the Vise

- 1 Saudis continue up the eastern flank.
- 2 Saudi and Arab forces turn towards Kuwait City.
- 3 British unit continues to attack.
- 4 U.S. VIIIth Corps sweeps eastward toward the Republican Guard.

- 5 24th Infantry Division moves into the Tigris and Euphrates valley and blocks the only escape route for retreating Iraqi units.
- 6 The French set up a flanking position to prevent Iraqi forces from entering from the west.

### Feb. 27: Claiming Kuwait

- 1 XVIIIth Airborne Corps forms solid wall across north, attacking due east.
- 2 VIIIth Corps also attacks due east.
- 3 Arab forces from both the west and the east close in on Kuwait City.
- 4 1st Marine Division continues to hold Kuwait International Airport.
- 5 The 2nd Marine Division blocks all exits from Kuwait City.



AP/Karl Tate

## Peace

continued from page 1

looking for members of units suspected of atrocities in Kuwait.

More information emerged Thursday on the human cost of the war.

The Saudi ambassador to Washington said an estimated 85,000 to 100,000 Iraqi soldiers were killed and wounded as their army was shattered in 37 days of air bombardment

followed by four days of ground war. Some 80,000 Iraqis are prisoners.

The U.S. command said the American casualty toll for the war stood at 79 killed in action, 212 wounded in action and 45 missing in action. An additional 52 Americans are listed as non-combat deaths, and nine are known to be prisoners of war.

The Saudis reported 44 of their soldiers killed in action, and the British 15.

Along the battlefield Thursday, allied units were busy blowing up Iraqi tanks and

other weapons abandoned in the Iraqis' headlong flight. Although the aerial bombing ceased, the allies also continued reconnaissance flights over Iraqi territory.

The fury of the final days could be seen Thursday on the Kuwait-Basra road, jammed with the broken, burned-out hulks of scores of vehicles — both army trucks and commandeered civilian automobiles — in which Iraqi soldiers tried to flee north, only to be caught in air strikes.

The campaign's climactic bat-

tle exploded in the Iraqi desert west of Kuwait on Tuesday, when forward elements of a giant U.S.-British armored force collided with the Republican Guard, heart of the Iraqi army.

After a 2 1/2-day dash across the trackless desert in sandstorms and heavy rains, the U.S. 3rd Armored Division and other units swept in behind Guard positions and caught the Iraqis as they tried to withdraw northeasterward, toward Basra.

Associated Press correspon-

dent Fred Bayles, riding with the 3rd Armored, reported that the U.S. M1A1 tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles swarmed over Iraqi tank units in scattered clashes that raged on through Wednesday.

The Americans said they found the Iraqi tankers disorganized, without apparent leadership or battle plan, Bayles reported. Both the American troops and equipment won praise from U.S. commanders, especially the TOW anti-tank missiles.

# U.S. calls for continued arms embargo of Hussein

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States has drafted a resolution offering a settlement to the Gulf War and insisting an arms embargo against Iraq remain in place as long as Saddam Hussein stays in power, diplomats said Thursday.

The resolution was expected to be presented to the Security Council on Friday.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler outlined the U.S. requirements in the resolution.

"We have always said that if Saddam Hussein remains in power, it's the view of the United States government that an arms embargo must continue," she said. "That remains our view."

The United Nations slapped the embargo on Iraq after the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Diplomats said the resolution also requires:

- Iraq's compliance with all 12 Security Council resolutions on the invasion.

- Immediate release of

Kuwaiti hostages and third-country captives.

- Acceptance in principle of liability for damage and injuries caused by Iraq.

- Immediate return of Kuwaiti airplanes, incubators and other assets removed after the Aug. 2 invasion.

- Rescinding of Iraq's annexation of Kuwait.

The five permanent members of the council — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — were discussing the proposal Thursday.

The United States was drafting the resolution even as the Security Council was holding consultations on formalizing the provisional cease-fire called by President Bush.

Some diplomats said they had hoped the council would swiftly formalize the cease-fire. But the United States and Britain argued there was no immediate need for the United Nations to do so.

"We already have a cease-

fire," U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said as he left the consultations.

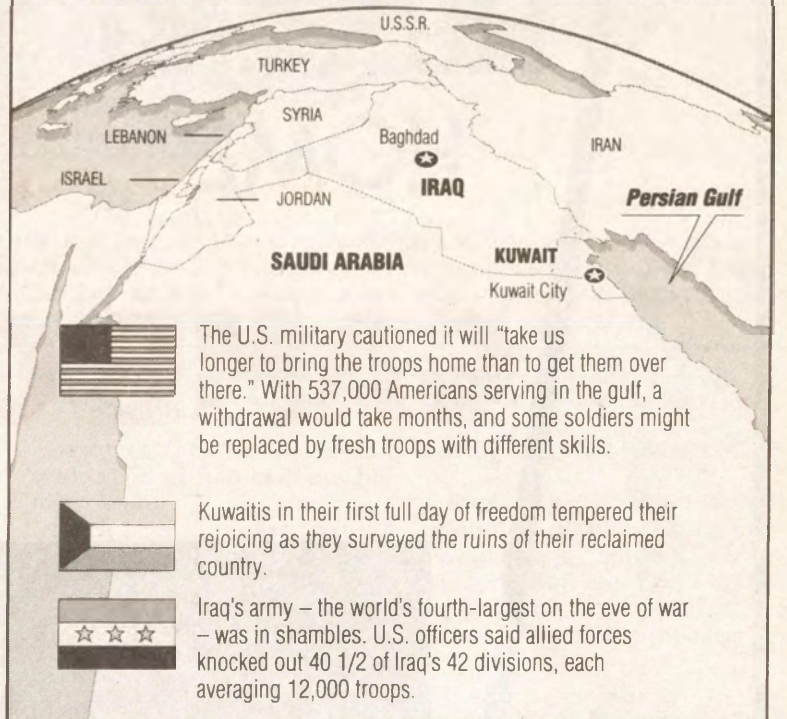
The United States argued instead that the most important thing was a meeting of allied and Iraqi commanders to discuss cease-fire terms such as an exchange of prisoners and release of Kuwaitis. Iraq has agreed to the meeting.

A U.S. official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Iraqi diplomat Khalid Shewayish was called to the State Department Thursday evening and told where and when U.S. military commanders would like to meet with Iraqi brass. The same message was given to Iraqi diplomats at the United Nations and also relayed to Baghdad through the Soviet Union.

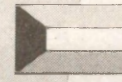
After the meeting, Western diplomats said, the Security Council would be in a position to declare a permanent cease-fire, send observers and begin work on establishing security in the region.

## GULF WAR ROUNDUP Thursday, Feb. 28

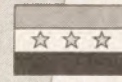
Allied military officials said the cease-fire was holding in the 43-day Persian Gulf War. They reported a few violations including an incident Thursday in which Iraqi tanks exchanged fire with U.S. forces. Some truce violations were probably due to poor Iraqi communications.



The U.S. military cautioned it will "take us longer to bring the troops home than to get them over there." With 537,000 Americans serving in the gulf, a withdrawal would take months, and some soldiers might be replaced by fresh troops with different skills.



Kuwaitis in their first full day of freedom tempered their rejoicing as they surveyed the ruins of their reclaimed country.



Iraq's army — the world's fourth-largest on the eve of war — was in shambles. U.S. officers said allied forces knocked out 40 1/2 of Iraq's 42 divisions, each averaging 12,000 troops.



Marine Cpl. Matt Robbins of Hallowell, Maine is greeted and thanked by Kuwaitis outside the American Embassy compound in Kuwait City Wednesday. Robbins is a member of the Second Force Reconnaissance company which at right wears blue jumpsuit with yellow and red stripes.

## SMC professor lectures on the value of nonviolence

By CATHY FLYNN  
News Writer

Lack of imagination prevents modern civilization from finding alternative solutions in potentially violent situations, said Sister Elena Maltis, professor of Religious Studies, at a Saint Mary's lecture Thursday.

Maltis' lecture, titled "Peacemaking: Non-violence and the Catholic Tradition," was part of the Christian Conscience series.

"Read fantasy or science fiction because it forces you to imagine another kind of world—the perfect world," Maltis said. "If we can't imagine the perfect world, we'll never achieve it."

Maltis described herself as against war in general. However, she sets conditions on her

ideas of non-violence, she added.

"I am committed to non-violence as not only a good way of living, but in our world, as a necessary way of living," she said. "However, unlike Dorothy Day, there are some situations in which I would allow violence."

The philosophy of Thomas Merton, the late Cistercian monk, of "qualified pacifism" is a closer approximation of Maltis' views than that of Dorothy Day, the late American writer and renowned pacifist, Maltis said. Although Merton supported the U.S. position against Hitler in World War II, he could not partake in the use of such destructive modern technological warfare, she added.

"History attests that any use of violence leads to more violence," said Maltis. "Given the kind of technology we have and the kind of damage that it can do, it is of the utmost importance to find an alternative."

Ethics requires the construction of alternative strategies to solving problems, Maltis said. Jesus' teachings on this matter support this position, she added.

"If a half a billionth of the attention was given to Jesus' teaching on non-violence as was given to his teachings on sexuality, we'd have a different outlook," said Maltis. "His Sermon on the Mount is crystal clear in saying that non-violence is the mode that characterizes the Kingdom of Heaven."

In the Catholic tradition, very little attention has been paid to non-violence until our own age, Maltis said. This change is due to Mahatma Gandhi, the late Indian leader, who is one of the only people who has ever really brought about a non-violent revolution, she said.

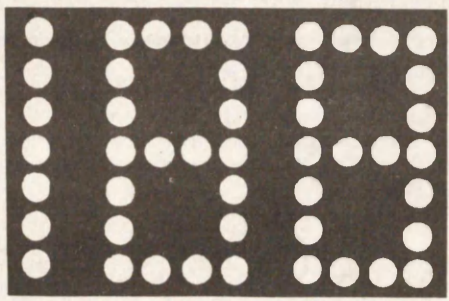
"We have uncritically bought into the assumption that the way to solve a problem is with violence," said Maltis. "Yet once you trigger it you find that you can't stop it."

### The Center for Civil & Human Rights and The Notre Dame Law Review

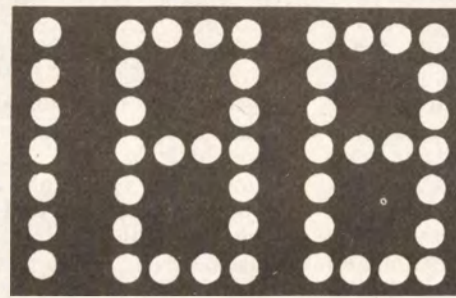
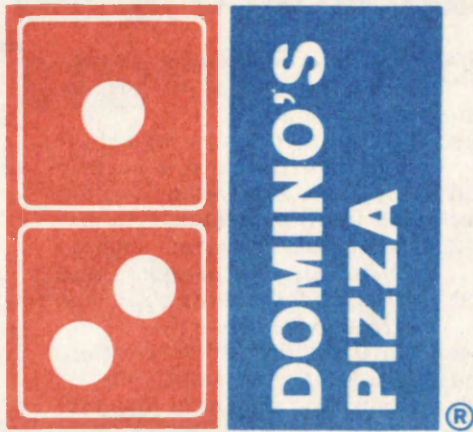
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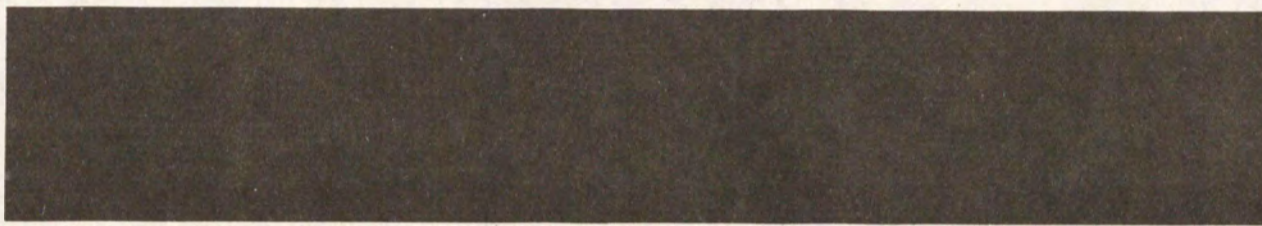
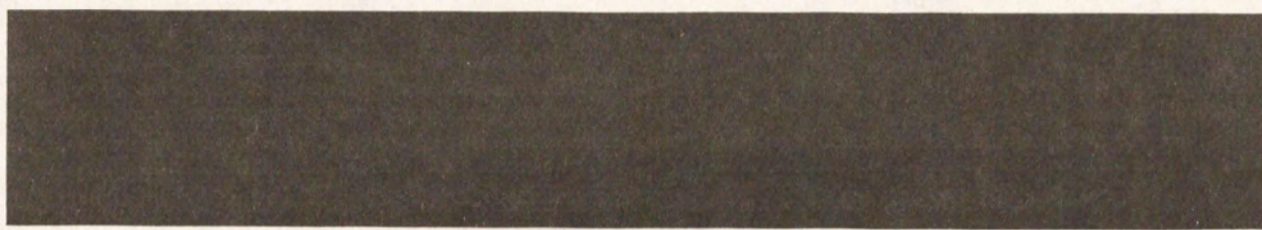


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# Cheerleader's mom fights murder charges

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman pleaded innocent Thursday to a charge she tried to hire a hitman to kill the mother of a girl competing with her daughter to be a high school cheerleader.

Wanda Webb Holloway is scheduled to go on trial June 10 on a charge of solicitation of capital murder, said her attorney, Troy McKinney.

Mrs. Holloway sat calmly in the courtroom while McKinney entered the plea. She walked quickly through a phalanx of television cameras without making any public comment.

"She's dealing with it," McKinney said. "She has to be that way. I'm sure there are moments when she's not that composed, as you can imagine. But she's dealing with it."

Police say Mrs. Holloway is the "ultimate stage mother," so intent on having her daughter, Shanna, 13, make the cheerleading squad at the Channelview school that she tried to hire a gunman to kill Verna Heath, undermining the chance of Mrs. Heath's daughter, Amber, to win auditions.

Mrs. Holloway, 37, who was arrested Feb. 1 and indicted Feb. 19, is free on a \$10,000 bond. She could face five years to life in prison if convicted.

Mrs. Holloway also faces a

March 6 hearing sought by her ex-husband, Tony Harper, to take custody of Shanna and her brother, Anthony, 17.

Investigators said Mrs. Holloway contacted her former brother-in-law, Terry Lynn Harper, in January to find someone to kill Mrs. Heath, 38, before the spring cheerleader tryouts for the future ninth-graders.

They say she originally offered \$7,500 for a hitman to kill both Mrs. Heath and Amber, but later agreed to pay \$2,500 to kill only Mrs. Heath.

Terry Lynn Harper, who has a prior felony conviction, contacted authorities about the deal and an undercover officer posed as the hitman. Investigators say she offered diamond earrings worth \$1,500 as a down payment to the officer, and their conversation was recorded.

McKinney said the Holloways' lives have "pretty much returned to normal," despite requests to appear on "just about every" national talk show. Invitations McKinney said have been refused.

He said the children's lives also "are pretty normal. They've gotten a great deal of support from family, friends, school and church."



## Post war plans

AP Photo

President Bush meets with his national security advisors Wednesday to discuss post-war plans. Clockwise from left are: Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin Powell, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Vice President Dan Quayle, Bush, Secretary of State James Baker, National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, Asst. National Security Adviser Robert Gates.

# Episcopalians might ordain homosexuals

NEW YORK (AP) — After three years' work, a commission of the Episcopal Church recommended Thursday that the way be cleared to allow ordination of homosexuals to the priesthood.

The issue has been hotly debated throughout the 2.5 million-member denomination.

It was the second major Protestant body in two days in which study panels proposed

measures that would permit ordination of non-celibate homosexuals.

Such a move came Wednesday in the 3 million-member Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), in which conflict also swirled about the matter.

Under the Episcopal proposal, decisions about ordination would be left up to local diocesan bishops and their elected advisors, instead of

having a blanket rule about it.

Explicitly, "it would neither allow nor disallow" such ordinations, but "could allow" it, said Bishop George Hunt of Providence, R.I., head of the commission that proposed the policy.

He said this was the church's longtime tradition until recent years.

# Brando's son sentenced 10 years

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Marlon Brando's son Christian was sentenced Thursday to 10 years in prison for voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of his half-sister's lover.

"It's a tragic situation for both families, for Christian Brando," Superior Court Judge Robert Thomas said in imposing the sentence.

In tearful, rambling testimony before sentencing, Marlon Brando portrayed his son as a "basket case," a drug and alcohol abuser whose parents failed him.

Christian Brando, 32, drew a six-year sentence on the manslaughter charge and four more years for aggravating circumstances — using a gun to commit the slaying.

He pleaded guilty last month to voluntary manslaughter in the shooting last May of Dag Drollet, whom he maintained was killed accidentally in a struggle. He said he was angry with Drollet for beating his pregnant half-sister, Cheyenne.

Prosecutors, alleging the killing was premeditated, sought the maximum 16-year prison sentence.

A probation officer recommended the minimum sentence of three years, citing chemical-

induced brain damage and lack of self-esteem.

"I'm sorry," Christian Brando said to Drollet's family before the sentencing. "It's not my family, it's me. I'm at fault in this. If I could trade places with Dag, I would."

The sentence appeared to stun the 80 people who filled the courtroom. There was silence for a moment and no one moved. Christian Brando, wearing a business suit, kept his head bowed and showed no reaction.

He had been out on bail and was immediately ordered into custody and led away by sheriff's deputies.



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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Everyone should have right to voice beliefs without fear

Dear Editor:

In The Observer (Feb. 21) I found a photo of a number of people gathered around a patch of ground in Amherst, Massachusetts where an anti-war protester had burned himself to death. This photo hit rather close to home: I went to Amherst College as an undergraduate, and I could see that patch of ground from my senior-year door room. As I walked home from campus this afternoon, I wondered to myself, why would someone choose to kill himself in such a painful and public manner? Simply to grab attention? To create a fuss? Or from strength of convictions? Even so, even with convictions so strong, why create a protest so open and so final?

As I was turning into my apartment complex, a possible answer hit me. I saw all of the yellow ribbons and paper flags which my neighbors have put up in their windows and tied to their balconies. I thought that this person, this Gregory Levey, was perhaps crying out his opposition to the war in the only way he thought he had left.

Those of us who oppose the war in the Middle East are very much a minority, as small as 20 percent if some polls are correct, but if you look around, our numbers seem smaller than that. Any argument an anti-war protester may bring forth is drowned in a sea of red, white, blue and yellow. A man stands up in George Bush's church in Kennebunkport, Maine to offer

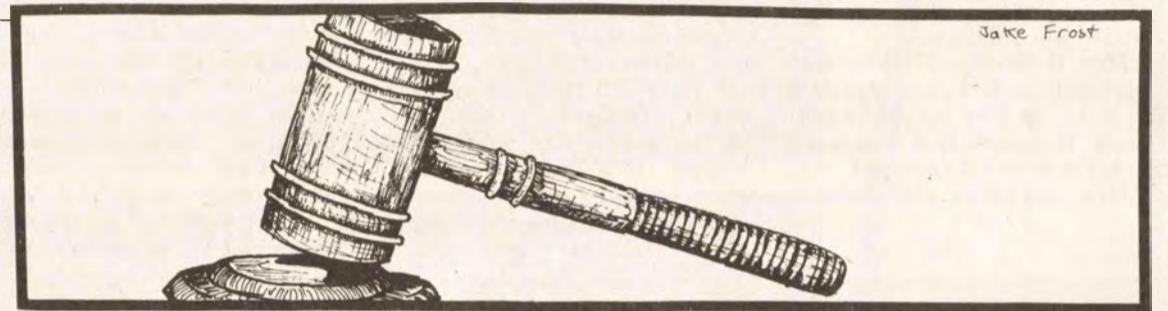
a prayer for the people of Iraq, and he is promptly overwhelmed by the congregation singing "God Bless America." Go to the campus bookstore, and the display in the window tells you that they support our troops abroad. Go to a local diner, and their sign will likely tell you the same.

Ribbons and U.S. flags are everywhere. People who oppose this war feel some fear about speaking out in public, fear of being screamed at, fear of being called a traitor, fear of violence. Whatever dissent there is is quieted, or even silenced—silenced by fear.

I am not going to defend Mr. Levey's actions here, nor am I going to condemn him. I did not know him, and in any case, it is not my place to judge. All I have to say is this: if our society silences dissent to the point that some consider violent protest the only way to make their voices heard, then there is a major problem in our society.

This silencing does not have to be a result of laws or result of threats; it can, and does, merely consist of an aggressive refusal to listen. I ask you simply to remember: even if only one of five people opposes the war, we 20 percent still have a right to speak out, free from fear, free from repression and free from condemnation. Protest should not need to be to the death to be heard.

Stephen A. Allen  
Off-campus  
Feb. 21, 1991



## Wilder decision on death penalty is correct

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the AP article titled "Inmate on Death Row is Spared" (The Observer, Feb. 27). A man in Virginia, Joseph Giarrantano, was scheduled to be executed by electrocution on Feb. 22, 1991. Governor Douglas Wilder commuted his death sentence to life in prison with possible parole. I'd like to commend Governor Wilder for sparing this man's life. The death penalty is not an acceptable means of punishment. Why does the state kill people to show people that killing is wrong? It just doesn't make sense.

Wilder said the facts of the

case led him to spare Joseph Giarrantano. Evidence has been uncovered raising serious questions about this prisoner's guilt. Virginia may have executed an innocent man. The death penalty is an irreversible punishment. Human beings, including judges, juries and lawyers make mistakes. One man should not lose his life because of another man's error.

Others have said that the Governor gave into political pressure because Wilder has been mentioned as a Democratic candidate for national office. Earl Jones of Delmar, Delaware was quoted as saying, "I hope this man

never becomes President. I could never live in a country that would allow him to be President." This statement particularly upsets me. I hope and pray that we can live in a country with a President that shows respect for human life—all human life, including that of criminals.

All human life is sacred, and it's time we had leaders who realize and uphold this belief. The death penalty is legalized murder and shows complete disregard for human life. The time to abolish it is now.

Kelly Reuba  
Lewis Hall  
Feb. 23, 1991

## 'Politically correct' can be dangerous term

Dear Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that The Observer makes frequent use of the term "politically correct." Such a phrase is dangerous in that it leads readers to believe in its converse: i.e., that there is a state of political incorrectness. There are standard mores and socially acceptable ways of behavior within every society, but I am unaware as to one particular political viewpoint which is "correct" above all others; some may come from a so-called logical development of the thought processes, but others do not. Many are simply based

upon traditions spanning a great number of generations. This does not make them invalid or unworthy of debate.

In the United States, most people generally accept the belief that each person is entitled to holding individual values which may or may not be accepted by anyone else. This is especially true when applied to politics—although this may not apply at the University of Notre Dame, where a large majority of the people have particular tendencies which they would like to inflict upon others.

This is nothing short of intellectual terrorism, and stands in

complete contradiction to the classical foundations of Western higher education. Honest discourse is essential to learning, and it depends on freedom of thought, speech, and the ability to act upon such desires. To learn from this freedom we must be able to openly discuss various viewpoints without holding such prejudices as the belief in a "politically correct" frame of reference. I sincerely hope that The Observer will refrain from using this term in future issues.

Jeff Sepeta  
Off-campus  
Feb. 26, 1991

### DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

'A man prepared has fought half the battle.'

Don Quixote

# Year of Women shows need for coeducational housing

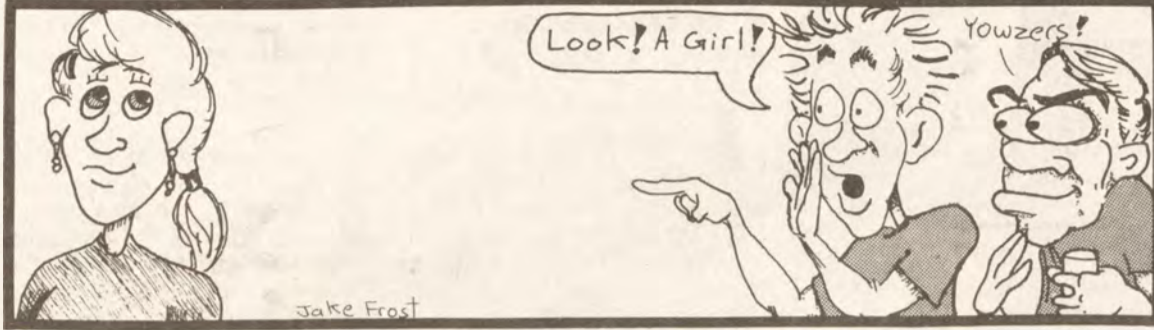
"The Year of Women." What, precisely, does that mean? Does it mean that women will be treated with a special respect this year? Does it mean that women will be favored or focused on during the following months? No. However, one of the goals of Year of Women is to improve the relations which exist (barely, but they do exist) between the two sexes.

Women at this University have, for 20 years, been the objects of severe discrimination. They are apparently angered because a good number of men at this school treat them like sex objects and nothing more. Many of the male students at Notre Dame come from all-boys' high schools and have a difficult time relating to women.

I am not condemning either man or single-sex schools (I, as well, attended an all-male Jesuit institution), but rather a widely-experienced mindset on this campus. Why does this mode of thinking persist on a co-educational campus?

For one reason, and one reason only. The lack of co-educational dormitories has created such a misanthropic atmosphere at Notre Dame, and it is time the situation is remedied.

There is one primary reason



which serves as proof for this argument. There is little or no interaction between the two sexes outside of classes, dating and hall-organized events. It's difficult to make close friends of the opposite sex if you only see them in class and at parties. With mixed-sex dorms, men and women would be more likely to become friends, instead of forming the single-sex cliques which have developed at Notre Dame.

By segregating the sexes, the university is virtually handicapping its students. Male graduates of Notre Dame have historically found that they have more difficulties dealing with women and vice versa. They feel uncomfortable dealing with members of the opposite sex in non-social settings because they have not been exposed to such situations during their

## Matthew Miller Guest Columnist

college education.

My solution: co-educational dorms. If women live just down the hall or one floor up, men will be exposed to their presence in other non-social locales and vice versa. Male students will be forced to interact with females and women with men. No longer will this University require a "Year of Women" to further establish ties between the sexes, for such relations will develop naturally on their own.

Integration of the sexes would be simple. Look at Flanner and Grace—by floor or by section, co-education would be simple. In fact, every dorm on campus could be made co-ed either by floor or by section.

So what is hindering the

Administration from implementing such an ideal program? Catholic doctrine. Apparently, the University has qualms about allowing men and women to be in the same dormitory after 2 a.m. That's not bad, compared to what it was 30 years ago. Besides the fact that women weren't even admitted to Notre Dame, the University shut the power off at midnight. Guards were posted at the entrances to the dorms, hoping to catch anyone coming in late.

The only reason that we have parietals and single-sex dorms is because the University is afraid that students will not follow Catholic morality. At a Catholic school, the morals should be followed; but at the cost of interfering with normal relations between the two sexes? Which is more objec-

tionable: a few people doing the wild thing after hours, or a lot of screwed-up graduates with little or no sense of non-social interaction?

Besides, parietals could still be enforced, if the University persists. Rules banning men from women's floors or sections and vice versa after 2 a.m. wouldn't need to change. What's the difference—members of the opposite sex are allowed in several places in each dorm after parietals anyway.

The point remains that Notre Dame desperately needs co-educational dorms. I would encourage the University to look beyond their fears which bind them to Roman Catholic teachings and institute co-ed dorms for the good of the school. In this Year of Women, we need to look at relations between the two sexes here at Notre Dame and give some thought to why they are so bad. Co-ed dorms are the solution. Remember, you pay \$18,000 a year to attend this school; the Administration is here for you. You've got a voice—use it.

*Matthew Miller is in the Freshman Year of Studies and a regular Viewpoint columnist.*

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Despite imperialist history, U.S. trying to solve problems

Dear Editor:

In response to Manuel Espino's letter concerning hypocrisy in the United States, I would like to ask Mr. Espino if he knows of any other country or race that has not been hypocritical, or unjust? I am not trying to defend U.S. history, God knows it is far from perfect, but I would like to emphasize that one cannot continually blame a country for something it did 100 years in the past simply to justify what one wants in the present, especially since there is not one person or race on this planet that has not acted unjustly at one time or another. To help illustrate my point, I will use the country Mr. Espino claims as his mother land—Mexico—as an example. Having lived there for a year, I know first-hand how history can sometimes get distorted to suit a people's needs.

Mexicans are quick to point their fingers at their northern

"imperialist" neighbors and to claim themselves as the innocent victims of *yanqui* aggressions, but *they* seem to forget the countless times when they have taken on the role of bullies against the rest of their neighbors in Latin America. I will not even mention the rampant racism that occurs within their own rigid caste system.

As far as the United States' taking away Mexican territory over 150 years ago, I would like to ask Mr. Espino if he can justify Mexico's claim to that land, since that land did not belong to Mexico to begin with. It belonged to the people who lived there, the Native Americans. Mexico had no right to that land simply because it inherited it from Spain. Since it is always insistent on the sovereignty of a people, why didn't Mexico return that land to its rightful owners instead of allowing both Mexicans and Americans to settle it?

It would also be an injustice



to history if we tried to portray all Native Americans as peace loving individuals. For example, I do not think that the imperialistic land-swindling Aztec Empire treated their conquered with all the love and respect we think they did. When a people want to justify their past, they call it good old survival. When they want to convict the actions of others, they call it aggressive imperialism.

As for the Spanish imperialists whom Mr. Espino derides, who exactly does he think he was descended from? It is a well-known fact that mostly all Mexicans have a mixture of both Spanish and Indian blood flowing through them. There is only a tiny minority of Mexicans who can legitimately claim themselves as being either purely Spanish or purely Indian. If that is the case, it would make sense for Mr. Espino to blame his very own ancestors for Spain's imperialism and not the present citizens of Spain. After all, there are very few Spaniards who can honestly claim a conquistador as his ancestor, since the majority of descendants of these Spanish conquerors are of Mexican citizenship, not Spanish.

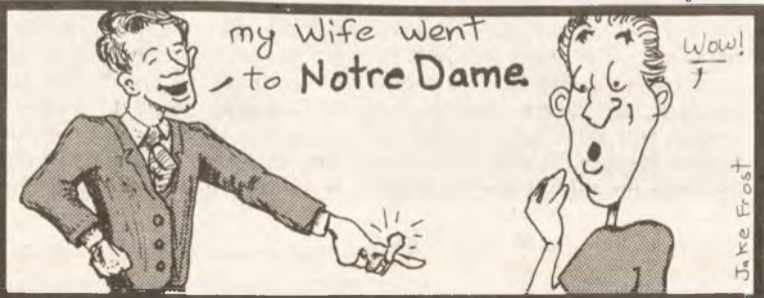
In defense of the "Spanish-surnamed *pendejos*" who helped the U.S. take away "Mexican territory," I would first like Mr. Espino to know that I am extremely disgusted with his derogatory remark; in the future, I hope he will call us

by our proper name—Tejanos. Secondly, I am glad these *cabrones*—and I mean that in a loving way—had the guts to rebel against Mexico, if not, the Tejano culture in Texas would not be what it is today: a community of proud bi-cultural people who are not ashamed of either their roots or their heritage. We have neither lost our roots nor our heritage by becoming citizens of this country; we have enhanced them. After all, we have the best of two worlds.

There are times when both the history of my country and my ethnic group saddens me, but neither I nor anyone else should take the blame for things that have happened in the distant past. Yes, racism still lingers, but innocent people of the present should not be held accountable for the actions of either their ancestors or their cousins of today. It is wrong to blame a group of people collectively; we should hold only those individuals responsible whose actions are reprehensible. If Hispanics want to solve their problems they must do so by working together in a positive way and not by complaining about their bad lot or by begging another ethnic group to solve their problems for them. Demanding that others give up either their job or their land simply because one feels his ancestors have been stilted is like putting a band-aid over a large knife wound.

Before people start calling me a racist and telling me that I just do not understand what it feels like to be discriminated against, I would like you to know that I have seen both sides of racism. I am of Mexican descent, which means I am Spanish, Native American, and French—my French ancestors being involved in the "imperialist" French intervention of Mexico. I know very well what it feels like to be both discriminated against and to be blamed for an ancestor's actions, and I do not wish either of those feelings on anyone else. I did not write this letter to show the faults of a particular group or culture, but to emphasize that *every* society has its faults. This does not mean, however, that one should denounce either his heritage or his country. Despite all the problems within Mexican society, I still consider it one of the most beautiful countries in both its culture and its history; as far as the United States is concerned, yes, we have many injustices, but I do see a genuine spirit within this country to correct them. Instead of slamming this country, as Mr. Espino has done, we should praise it for its willingness to try to solve its problems. The U.S. may have faults, but it also has many other things to be proud of.

Zaragoza A. Guerra  
Cavanaugh Hall  
Feb. 25, 1991



# Women's spouses should be able to purchase dinner ring

Dear Editor:

A monumental injustice is occurring within the very shadow of the golden dome. In this, the one thousand nine hundred and ninety-first year of our Lord, aka, The Year of Women, it is only possible for the male members of the Notre Dame Community to purchase for their spouses a "semi unofficial" Notre Dame "dinner ring." However, we find that the women on this blessed

campus cannot purchase an equal trinket to bestow upon their spouse. How, we ask you? How can this be? Why should men be denied the privilege of flashing a Notre Dame ring at the health club, proudly boasting, "My wife went to Notre Dame"?

Gregory M. Delate  
Cavanaugh Hall  
Steven L. Curtis  
Grace Hall  
Feb. 22, 1991



## Third annual Morrissey Film offers good student films for a

By **ROBYN SIMMONS**  
Assistant Accent Editor

**I**t's back, and it's bigger than ever.

Over 20 films were submitted for the third annual Morrissey Film Festival. Tonight audiences will be able to view the winning movies at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Cushing Auditorium.

According to the festival's co-chairman Jay Barry, more than half of the dorms are represented in this year's film fest. "We had a greater number of off-campus entries this year," he added.

The films in the festival fall into two separate categories: Morrissey films and non-Morrissey films. At least five non-Morrissey films and two Morrissey films are selected to be shown at the festival.

"We've got a really solid group of films, and it will rival last year," said Barry. "They range from the bizarre to the hilarious. Each film is individually appealing."

"We definitely have a cross-section of a lot of different movies," said co-chairman Dan Garibaldi, "No two movies are alike in any way."

This year's entries from Morrissey include "You Think I'm Nuts," by Brian Muller and Barry, and "The Shiesman Award," a spoof on the Heisman Award ceremony, by Leo Tighe, Alex Schlich, Doug Cooper and Garibaldi.

A lot of time and effort goes into putting together these eight-to-ten-minute segments. "Filming it took ten hours, and editing took an additional six

hours," said Garibaldi. "To film and edit would take a good three or four days."

Although films from Morrissey will be shown at the festival, only non-Morrissey films are eligible to win Best Picture, Best Actor and Best Actress. Last year, John Fletcher of Holy Cross Hall won Best Picture for "Dreams 'n' Stuff," a music video; Ann Puetz won Best Actress for her role in "Lyons Gladiators," and the webbed-footed star of Sorin's "My Life as a Duck" won the Best Actor award.

Although Morrissey films are not eligible for these awards, there is an award for the best Morrissey film. Last year, Pat Marty walked away with the Morrissey title for his series of short interviews on the Notre Dame sex policy titled, "Sex, Lyons and Videotape."

Last year, Cushing Auditorium could not accommodate all of the students who came to see the festival. "Last year we had about 300 people in the aisles ... and we had to turn away some people," said Garibaldi, "We're having two shows this year to meet the demand."

Although the festival has added a second screening, the chairmen expect another capacity crowd. Students who want to attend the first showing are advised to arrive at Cushing by 6:30 p.m. Since there is no admission, students will be seated on a first come, first serve basis.

Admission is free, but students are encouraged to make a donation to the St. Hedwig's Outreach Center, a local tutor-



Morrissey residents (from left) J. Schlich and Doug Cooper film "The Morrissey Film Festival, to be held in the Cushing Auditorium during and daycare center for underprivileged grammar school children. "(The festival) is a charity event first and foremost," said Barry.

The festival has not started yet, but some of the reviews are already in. Tighe, who started

MARCH 1 - 3

### weekend calendar

#### friday

##### MUSIC

**The Generics**, Bridget's, 10 p.m.  
**Krosen Roe**, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.  
**5 O'Clock Shadows**, Alumni-Senior Club, 10 p.m.  
**Nick Campanella**, Grace Coffeehouse, 9 p.m.  
**Chronic Desire**, Grace Coffeehouse, 11 p.m.  
**South Bend Wind Quintet**, Moreau Hall Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College, 8 p.m.

##### THEATRE

"**Fortune: The Rise and Fall of a Small Fortune Cookie Factory**," Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m. Tickets \$7.

#### saturday

##### MUSIC

**5 O'Clock Shadows**, Club 23, 10 p.m.  
**Harvey & the Blues News**, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.  
**Beloit College Choirs**, Moreau Hall Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College, 8 p.m.

##### EVENTS

**An Expression in Rhythm & Rhyme**, Carroll Hall Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, 8 p.m.

##### THEATRE

"**Fortune: The Rise and Fall of a Small Fortune Cookie Factory**," Washington Hall, 8:10 p.m. Tickets \$7.

#### sunday

##### MUSIC

**Faculty Organ Recital**, featuring Craig Cramer, Sacred Heart Church, 8 p.m.

##### THEATRE

"**Fortune: The Rise and Fall of a Small Fortune Cookie Factory**," Washington Hall, 3:10 p.m. Tickets \$7. Student discounts available.

##### DANCE

**Southold Dance Theater**, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, 2 p.m.

##### FILM

**African Camera Safari**, Madeleva Memorial Building, Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's College, 2:30 p.m.

#### films

##### FRIDAY

"**The Little Thief**," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

##### SATURDAY

"**The Little Thief**," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

"**Dick Tracy**," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

## ND Folk Choir: How sheet music photos fit in the life of a unique

By **JEAN HAZARD**  
Accent Writer

**A** remarkably atypical choir, the "folkheads" of the Notre Dame Folk Choir have a cow as their unofficial mascot, bang sheet metal in their spare time, and sneak out of abbeys for late-night photographs in Kentucky pastures.

The Notre Dame Folk Choir began in 1980 and has since grown from six to 37 members. The group performs weekly at the "Strings and Wings" 11:45 a.m. liturgy at Sacred Heart.

The "folkheads" also perform at Advent and Lent Vespers, Junior Parents' Weekend and Freshman Orientation masses, Saint Patrick's Day mass, and the Our Lady of Guadalupe mass.

Collections from Saint Patrick's Day masses benefit the North Wall Women's Center for unemployed and illiterate Dublin women, and proceeds from the Guadalupe masses go to a clinic in Mexico for medical supplies.

Funds for the choir are raised from the sales of the cassettes Mass on the Feast of Saint Patrick, and Companion to Prayer. Mass on the Feast of Saint Patrick was released in March 1989 and features sacred music performed on the Celtic harp, guitar, organ, and flute, with the voices of the Notre Dame Folk Choir.



The Notre Dame Folk Choir (pictured here) recently recorded the album

Companion to Prayer, one hour and 10 minutes of sacred music, will be available in the Notre Dame bookstore in April.

The cassette is the result of 21 hours of recording, 13 1/2 of which are from the Folk Choir's trip to Gethsemani Abbey in Trappist, Kentucky.

The group made a retreat to Gethsemani, the first Cisterian abbey in the United States, last November and returned in January to record Companion to Prayer. Thomas Merton, a cloistered hermit who wrote in protest of Vietnam, lived at Gethsemani and the choir was

able to interweave his writings with their songs. A monastic scholar joined the Folk Choir for three of four recording sessions. Many of the psalms on Companion to Prayer are based on the work of Chrysogonus Waddell, a Gethsemani monk who translates Hebrew psalms to English.

The choir uses funds from their cassettes to partially finance trips. The choir visited Ireland in 1988 and 1990, and they plan to travel to Scotland, England and Ireland in 1992.

Although they have some free

## Festival good cause



The Observer / John Rock  
John Fallenstein, Leo Tighe, Alex  
Shiesman Award," their entry into  
tonight at Cushing Auditorium.

the Morrissey Film Festival in  
1989, says this year's show will  
be "a bastion of laughter and  
emotion."

"I'm happy with the direction  
it's taken since I started it three  
years ago," said Tighe. "I think  
it could be around for a long  
time."

## etal and midnight ue musical group



Photo courtesy of Amy Puetz

Companion to Prayer.

time, choir members are kept  
busy performing at cathedrals  
while touring. Host families  
usually house the students,  
providing an opportunity for  
surprising and humorous cul-  
tural misunderstandings. For  
example, one host family of  
student director Marc Cerrone,  
an Italian from New York, as-  
sumed Cerrone was in the  
Mafia.

The music of the Folk Choir is  
contemporary liturgical music.  
Steve Warner, the choir's direc-  
tor, writes some of the music,  
which choir member Kate

McLean finds "more emotional  
because the choir knows who  
the psalms were written for."

Although they take their per-  
formances, recordings, and bi-  
weekly practices seriously, the  
choir keeps the spirit light. "Folkheads" have adopted cows  
as a mascot, after having  
passed many herds of cattle on  
road trips to retreats and  
recordings.

One April Fool's Day, the  
choir subtly sang "Moo" instead  
of "Doo" during mass, unbe-  
knownst to the prayerful con-  
gregation. During the retreat at  
Gethsemani, the group snuck  
out late at night to explore the  
grounds. People in the Abbey  
later reported hearing "banging  
sheet metal"—which was  
actually Cerrone's deft escape.

The explorers discovered the  
cow pasture of a dairy com-  
pany, but were disappointed to  
find the cows awake. Since they  
could not tip the wakeful cows,  
the choir instead took pictures  
of themselves and the cows at  
three o'clock in the morning.

The "folkheads" are a very  
tight-knit group. "It goes so far  
beyond just singing together,"  
says Kate McLean. "This is the  
closest group I've ever worked  
with."

The retreats to Gethsemani  
and Dragonwood give the  
members of the choir a sense of  
family. "(They are) people to go  
to for a hug," says Cerrone. For  
the "folkheads," the choir is a  
worship community, a support  
system, and a lot of fun.

## review

# Steve Martin's crazy, off-the-wall humor carries the otherwise weak 'L.A. Story'

By DAVID KENNEDY  
Accent Writer

Steve Martin fans alert: his latest movie, a romance set in Los Angeles, has the required amount of crazy, zany, goofy, oddball humor his followers crave. In "L.A. Story," Martin takes the audience through the beginnings of a love affair while depicting life in Los Angeles as only he could imagine it.

Martin plays Harris K. Telemacher, a "wacky" television weatherman who finds himself stuck with an embarrassing job and a superficial girlfriend (Marilu Henner) with whom he has nothing in common.

His life begins to change after encountering a freeway sign which acts as Harris' fortune teller, sounding board, and conscience. The sign accurately predicts that changes in his life will happen soon and will be caused by the weather.

First, he is fired from his job when his weekend weather report, which he taped in advance ("This is L.A. What's going to change?"), turns out to be wildly inaccurate. In addition to this, he finds out that his girlfriend is having an affair with his agent.

Having been freed from his job, his girlfriend and his agent, Harris sets out to make these



Harris K. Telemacher (Steve Martin) shows Sara (Victoria Tennant) around Los Angeles in the new comedy film "L.A. Story."

changes work for the better. He attempts to look for more satisfying work through a new agent and tries to attract the attention of Sara McDowel (Victoria Tennant), an English journalist who is doing a story about L.A. for the London Times.

Although all seems to work out well for the two at first, with the aid of the freeway sign, complications arrive when both Harris and Sara catch each other enjoying romantic weekends with other people. Sara is with her ex-husband (Richard E. Grant), who wants her back, and Harris is with a young, sexy, free-spirited clothing store clerk (Sarah Jes-

sica Parker).

The good parts of this movie include, above all, numerous examples of Martin's unique comedic filmmaking ability. For example, his shortcut to work takes him over sidewalks, through parks, and neighbors' yards who nonchalantly wave hello to him as he drives right past them sitting on their lounge chairs.

In another comic scene, Martin has to give an entire financial statement to a restaurant (L'Idiot) at which he attempts to make a reservation, only to secure a table eight weeks later while being able to order nothing loftier than chicken.

Although the bizarre Marti-nesque humor is more subtle than some of his earlier films, there still are plenty of times when the audience questions the sanity of the writer.

Martin uses the setting of Los Angeles as a personality in itself. Although many aspects of the L.A. lifestyle are satirized, it is never done in a nasty or judgmental way. The film shows that, although they may seem superficial and materialistic, the people of L.A. are human and can be as good or bad as anyone else. The magical qualities throughout the story depict the pervading optimistic feeling that Los Angeles is a place where anything can happen.

Those moviegoers who have enjoyed Steve Martin's work in the past should definitely see "L.A. Story." If you're not from L.A., or if you think that his movies are "silly" or "too strange," you should spend your money on something else. Aside from the humorous scenes, the movie falls short in believability, and the magical scenes are somewhat weak.

If all you're looking for is an entertaining film with off-beat humor, look no further than "L.A. Story." If you are looking for a great example of movie making and a film which will last throughout the ages, well, it's no "Star Wars."

## review

# Theatre Grottesco presents a break from the ordinary stage

By JOE MOODY  
Assistant News Editor

If you want to dream without closing an eye, then the Theatre Grottesco is the thing to see.

It's a spectacle of movement—a modern circus of sight, sound and action, all flowing with a subtle yet strong question challenging the "contradictions and speed of change in contemporary America."

Theatre Grottesco opened in Washington Hall on Wednesday. The performance will be running through Sunday.

The play is divided into three parts. Part one, titled "Fortune: The Rise and Fall of a Small Fortune Cookie Factory," is a melodrama set in the late 1930s.

Amongst the impressive display of lighting, rhythm, syn-

chronization, dance, and other-worldly dialogue, is the story of a small family-owned cookie factory on the brink of bankruptcy. A destitute novelist is hired to write fortune cookies, and the company is instantly turned around. With success in the company comes an accompanying struggle against the greed, avarice, and pride that so often comes with success.

Even with such a plot, it's easy to be transported into another dimension from the dream-like visuals alone—all put on by a highly talented group of performers who have truly mastered the art of movement.

The script is virtually put on the back burner behind a barrage of images, emotions, and incredible acting throwing the audience into a near out-of-body experience where it's easy to forget the stage it's happen-

ing on.

Theatre Grottesco is a vacation so far from the ordinary that your destination is as far as your personal perception can take you.

If it's an excursion for \$7 a ticket you're looking for, this is it.

The visit of Theatre Grottesco to Michiana is sponsored by Arts Midwest members and friends, in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts, and with special assistance from Hudson's.

Performances of "Fortune: The Rise and Fall of a Small Fortune Cookie Factory" will run Friday and Saturday at 8:10 p.m. and Sunday at 3:10 p.m. The \$7 tickets are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Student Center Box Office. Student and senior citizen discounts are available for Sunday's performance at \$5. For Mastercard and Visa orders, call (219) 239-8128.

# An ode to St. George Bush the dragon-slayer

When the Gulf War began, I was a sweet, ol' fella, mellowing nicely, headed not so gently into that good night, raging with dignity against the dying of the light.

After weeks as a Gulf War junkie, watching tragedy unfold on the television like a mini-series, I'm ready to smoke dope and wear love beads as I brood over the poetry of the counter-culture: "Christ climbed down/ from His bare tree/ this year/ and ran away to where/ no intrepid Bible salesman/ covered the territory/ in two-tone Cadillacs/ and where no Sears/ Roebuck creches/ complete with plastic babe in manger/ arrived by parcel post/ the babe by special delivery/ and where no televised Wise Men/ praised the Lord Calvery whiskey."

The irony is that the churches couldn't afford to let Him go, if He chose to leave them.

This fine-tuned Catholic conscience of mine has become a maverick that needs to be roped in and bridled. Yet no conscience of mine is going to stand still, waiting for the cloned rangers with the Stars and Stripes in their eyes to lay violent hands on it, and brain-wash it into applauding the United Nations' resolution which licenses the President to spend \$77 billion and some change on war.

My conscience may be erroneous, but it's the only map I have to steer by in this cockamamie world. If it leads me to hell, that will not be the first time I have quarrelled with the will of God.

In the Guinness World Book of Villians, Saddam must take

top honors as the guttersnipe you wouldn't want your sister to marry. Even with the devil as a sidekick, Saddam could never be Hitler, though he may dream of becoming Hitler the way a skinny eighth-grader dreams of becoming Joe Montana.

Maybe Saddam could be compared to the godfather whom the Mafia fears most. As a school boy bully, Saddam must have been a sight to behold. Maybe his classmates appeased him by offering him their lunches. Maybe it's the price they felt they had to pay to prevent him from poking the eyes out of the small boys he met in the washroom during recess.

For Saddam, as a badass steeped in his country's blood, it was a bad day at Black Rock when St. George the dragon-slayer stepped up to bat, hearing a voice like St. Joan of Arc.

As you can figure out from reading the papers (Would you like a bibliography?), St. George's voices told him that his country was suffering from a poor self-image, as a consequence of losing the Vietnam War. The voices told George that if the country could show the world that Americans can still win a war, then America would emerge from the fray as this tainted planet's solitary superpower.

"Would Noriega do as a tyrant to topple?" George asked. Noreiga, Bush was told, would do as a sparring partner. But Noriega wasn't a dragon with an established reputation. He was more like a Tomcat feared in the neighborhood as a public nuisance.

## Father Robert Griffin

### Letters to a Lonely God



What was needed was a truly mythical beast the size of the Sphinx, one which couldn't be trusted not to be ferocious with virgins.

As a fire-breathing behemoth, Saddam is only a paper dragon with sawdust for a heart. But on stage, he looked good and had all the vile habits that blood-thirsty werewolves are famous for.

When Saddam tried to swallow poor little Kuwait last August, St. George, reacting like a member of the Dead Poet's Society, wrote on his calendar: "Carpe diem! Seize the day!" Standing up to the aggressor like a tinhorn soldier, the dragon-slayer verbally tweaked Saddam's nose, and kept on tweaking it verbally every day for five months.

The ways things are turning out, George isn't going to come out of this dustup smelling like a saint or hero, no matter how tall he stands in the Rose Garden when he sends the message to his enemy: "Make my day." Saddam, as we knew, is an international thug, in a class with the crime lords who lie with their feet in a tub of concrete, in the garbage at the bottom of the East River.

The comic side of this tragic war is that George had imagined that Saddam was so much bigger than life: a born-again Stalin running his evil empire

as a police state behind the Iron Curtain. Our nation could have fought "Star Wars" with the sky, sea, and land armada we sent to call on Iraq, which has been collapsing like a house of cards from the night the bombings began. The allies have had more firepower at their fingertips than was ever used before in all the wars known to history put together.

Any war is folly, but the special folly of this war is the amount of overkill. "Parturient montes, nascetur ridiculus mus," wrote the Latin poet Horace. "Mountains will heave in childbirth, and a silly little mouse will be born." It's almost as much of a disparity to find that the allies have staged "Apocalypse Now" to put Herod, a local tyrant born to lose, out of commission.

Saddam deserved to have his backside kicked into Kingdom Come, but did we have to go after him as though he were the anti-Christ? "We have no quarrel with the Iraqi people," Bush keeps saying. So why did he send an army so big it could have humiliated Russia opposing us in the Cold War?

Bush tells us that Saddam is responsible for all the death and destruction. Was Pilate guiltless of the blood of Christ? Pilate's saying so doesn't make it true. Bush, unless he's a fool, must know where the buck

stops. Even the barbarism, oxymoronically called a "just war," can go on too long being needlessly vicious. Who do you blame it on, if you can't blame George?

A fanatic, says Churchill, is one who can't change his mind and won't change the subject. But in resisting this war, I have, for the first time in my life, taken to heart the sermon of Father Mapple, in Melville's "Moby Dick."

According to Mapple's preaching, the whale "vomited out Jonah upon the dry land; and when the word of the Lord came a second time ... Jonah did the Almighty's bidding. And what was that, shipmates? To preach the Truth to the face of falsehood? ...

"Delight is to him ... who against the proud gods and commodores of this earth ever stands forth his own inexorable self. Delight ... is to him who ... is only a patriot to heaven ... And eternal delight and deliciousness will be his, who coming to lay him down, can say with his final breath, 'O Father ... here I die. I have striven to be Thine, more than to be this world's, or mine own. Yet this is nothing; I leave eternity to Thee; for what is man that he should live out the lifetime of his God?'"

What can you expect to become except a prophet when the conscience you live with feels like an albatross hanging around your aging neck? Maybe you should pray for my attention span to be shorter, before I annoy St. George, slaying his paper dragon.



## Christmas in April 1991

### ATTENTION STUDENTS--LAST WEEK OF SIGNUPS

#### Off Campus Sign-ups:

February 25 - March 1 in North and South Dining Halls during lunch.

February 25 - March 1 at LaFortune information desk.

#### On Campus Sign-ups:

Now - March 1. Look for posters in respective dorms.

"Christmas in April 1991" will take place in the St. Casimir - Ford Street neighborhood

This project needs your support!

QUESTIONS??? Please call:

Isabel Navarrete x1314

Lora Mangan x1314

Bob Scheibel x1739

# Douglas gets hot as Heat blister Pistons 100-98

MIAMI (AP) — Sherman Douglas won a battle of the guards Thursday night by scoring 27 points, including the tie-breaking basket with 1:13 left, and Miami handed the Detroit Pistons their fourth consecutive defeat, 100-98.

Detroit lost despite a season-high 32 points by Vinnie Johnson and 30 by Joe Dumars. But it was another guard, Gerald Henderson, who took the final shot for Detroit, missing the rim on an 18-footer as the buzzer sounded.

Henderson missed all five of his shots and failed to score as

the Pistons matched their longest losing streak of the season.

Dumars missed an outside jumper with 90 seconds left that would have put Detroit ahead, and Douglas then hit a driving 8-footer to give Miami a 98-96 lead. After Douglas intercepted a pass by Dumars, Miami's Grant Long hit a follow shot with 33 seconds to go for a 100-96 lead.

### Hawks 117, Trail Blazers 109

John Battle scored 18 of his 26 points in the final quarter,

sparking the Atlanta Hawks to their 21st consecutive victory at home, 117-109 over the Portland Trail Blazers Thursday night.

Battle had nine points and Duane Ferrell added seven in a 22-5 burst that turned an 80-72 deficit late in the third quarter into a 94-85 lead. Battle capped the surge when he barely beat the shot clock with a 3-pointer out of the right corner with 5:49 to play.

### Knicks 100, Spurs 93

The New York Knicks spotted the San Antonio Spurs a 19-1

lead, then got 27 points and 15 rebounds from Patrick Ewing to win their fourth consecutive game, 100-93 on Thursday night.

It was the first time since Jan. 3-6 against Denver and the Los Angeles Clippers that the Knicks have won two straight games at Madison Square Garden, where they are now 13-17 for the season.

The loss knocked the Spurs out of first place in the Midwest Division after they briefly regained the top spot from Utah by defeating Portland twice this week.

David Robinson scored 23 points while Sean Elliott and Terry Cummings each had 19 for San Antonio. Gerald Wilkins added 22 for New York.

A jumper by Wilkins, who has scored more than 20 points in each of the New York's four victories, gave the Knicks the lead for good at 89-87 with 2:42 left. San Antonio had scored seven straight points, the last three on a 23-footer by Elliott, to tie the score 87-87 with 3:02 left.

Ewing scored 10 points in the third quarter as the Knicks pulled ahead 74-68.

## Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

### NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE  
287-4082

NY TIMES, used and new books  
Pandora's Books 233-2342  
corner of ND ave. & Howard  
10-5:30 everyday

Dissertations, Theses, Papers  
Professional Typing  
277-7406

RESUMES..PROFESSIONAL  
QUALITY. CALL 272-5667.

WORD PROCESSING  
Low Rates = 277-6091

### LOST/FOUND

#### LOST:

A 35mm camera was left hanging on the coat rack in Room 101 of Galvin Life Sciences on Sat. the 16th during JPW weekend. If you have any info., please please call: Tim #1151

found: on 2/22/91 a lady's wristwatch was found outside of Knott Hall around 11:00 p.m. If you can identify it, call x1209.

LOST: I lost my thin link gold bracelet on Wednesday, February 20!! If you find it, please call Jessica at 4824.

LOST nice Casio calculator. Saturday probably at the Huddle. If you found it, PLEASE return it- no questions asked. Reward. call 4354.

FOUND: Gloves in Cushing (2nd floor, rm 224?) on Sun. 2/24/91. Call Matt @3472.

### WANTED

EARN \$300 TO \$500 PER WEEK  
READING BOOKS AT HOME.  
CALL 1-615-473-7440 EXT. B 340.

I NEED ride to Boston  
Will split gas & driving  
March 7, 8, or 9  
Derek x1373

ROCHESTER, NY; I need a ride for  
spring break; call John x3371

I NEED A RIDE TO PHILLY FOR  
SPRING BREAK: WILL PAY HALF  
GAS/TOLLS-MIKE x3589

Help!!  
I need a ride to New Jersey or NYC  
on spring break!!  
JJ X4842

Need ride to N. VA, Balt. or DC area  
for spring break. Will help pay  
expenses.

Chris 1235.

NEED A RIDE TO MIAMI OF OHIO  
OR OXFORD VICINITY ON  
MARCH 8 OR 9. WILL PAY \$\$\$.  
CALL KATIE X2862.

Need ride to Phila for Break.  
Ed 3317 Will split expenses

SEA MONKEY CONSPIRACY  
is looking for a guitarist. If  
interested, call Thom X3334  
or Kevin X3347.

### FOR RENT

GRAD. WEEKEND  
BED 'N BREAKFAST REGISTRY  
219-291-7153.

Move Off Campus in '91-'92.  
3 great houses avail. Sign  
lease before break and get  
discount. Call now 288-5653.

FLORIDA KEYS!  
HOUSE RENTALS  
Near Key West and beaches  
Call Rich 288-5428

4-7 Bed. Houses Avail. For 91-92  
Yr. Reas. Rates. Phone#232-1776.

Furnished Bedrooms and Shared  
Living Areas. Avail. for 91-92 Yr.  
Washer and Dryer. \$200 per month  
includes utilities. Ph. 232-1776.

### FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1  
(U repair). Delinquent tax property.  
Repossessions. Your area (1) 805  
962-8000.  
Ext. GH-9834 for current repo  
list.

One way tix from NY-SB on 3/17.  
Cheap! call Janice x2993

82 TOYOTA TERCEL SR5  
HATCHBACK, 53,000 MILES, AIR,  
STEREO, LIKE NEW.  
ONE OWNER. X 232-8718.

AIRLINE TICKET! One-way  
from S.B. to ST. LOUIS.  
Leaves on 3/9. Only \$50.  
Call Chris x1067.

INDIANA AUTO INSURANCE.  
Buying a car? Good rates. Call me  
for a quote 9:30-6:00, 289-1993.  
Office near campus.

HEARSE, 1975 OLDSMOBILE  
EXCELLENT CONDITION  
BEST OFFER - CALL PAUL IN  
CHICAGO 312-235-6959

### TICKETS

1 RT CHICAGO-PHOENIX OR  
ORANGE COUNTY 3/6-3/18  
NAME A PRICE-X1779 ned

Buy a rd trip tix to Padre for Break,  
call x4833

### PERSONALS

I need a ride to D.C./Virginia for  
Easter Break. Dana x2697. You will  
enjoy my company.

I need a ride to rochester, n.y. for  
spring break. Dana x2697. I'm a  
great rider.

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL  
SAVE SAVE SAVE!!  
CANCUN FROM \$349 A WEEK OF  
FUN AND SUN!!  
SUN SPLASH TOURS  
1-800-426-7710.

SENIORS - TAKE THE ROAD  
LESS TRAVELLED. Consider  
doing a year of service work with  
HOLY CROSS ASSOCIATES.  
Sites in Portland, Oakland, Phoenix,  
Colorado Springs, South Bend, and  
Brockton. Applications due MARCH  
20. Contact M.A. White (5521) or  
M.A. Roemer (7949).

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!  
ATTENCION!  
TAKE YOUR FRUSTRATIONS OUT  
ON THOSE WILD & RECKLESS  
LYONITES!  
CREAM YOUR FAVORITE  
LYONITE. SIGN-UPS AT THE  
DINING HALLS DURING DINNER  
TIME.  
TAKES PLACE UNDER THE ARCH  
AT 4:30 FRIDAY,  
MARCH 1, 1991.

HELP . PLEASE SAVE ME FROM  
MY ROOMMATE. I NEED A RIDE  
TO GEORGIA FOR SRING BREAK.  
IF YOU ARE GOING TO GEORGIA  
OR FLORIDA PLEASE GIVE ME A  
LIFT.

MICHELLE ROCH  
284-4338

ADOPTION: Loving, professional  
couple will give your newborn the  
best things in life. Let us help you  
through this difficult time. Medical  
expenses paid. Legal/confidential.  
Call Barbara and Joe anytime.  
(800) 253-8086.

Resumes....Professional quality  
272-5667. (Tom Williams)

\*\*\*\*\*  
JOHN "HERBIE" O'BRIEN,  
Just because you're hot for  
us doesn't mean you can call  
us losers, loser! Remember...  
Your the one who started this  
payback WAR!!

Love & Kisses,  
K & M  
P.S.-Too bad about your disease. . .  
hope it clears up!

\* I need a ride to New York .  
Syracuse vicinity. If any-  
one is going that way save  
me and give me a call.  
X4049

LAST CHANCE!!!  
Cancun from \$359.00  
Air and seven nights  
No cash? Take out a loan from the  
credit union and then call!  
Mike 277-0253

Jeannie Weenie in the Brownie  
Beanie Always Falling Inbetweeny,  
—10 phrases of wisdom for your  
19th year:

1. Avoid short s-words
2. Never trade tuna for bologna
3. Don't fall, Jeannie, don't fall.
4. Tie back your hair with your own rubberband.
5. Cakes! Cakes! Cakes!
6. Worship God.
7. Be sure to go to the Mall to get some Zuba's!
8. Watch those Chinese Sunburns!
9. Don't have a massive break-out and get two zits a year.
10. Walk like a duck.

Happy Birthday, Barbie big boobs!!

Love,  
Troop 700 and the rest of the  
BARBIES!!!

Do you not have a clue about how  
you are getting back to ND after  
spring break is over? Do you live in  
the New England area? Can you  
drive a stick? WOULD YOU LIKE A  
RIDE? If you answered yes to any  
of these questions, give me a call. I  
need a passenger for the return trip  
only.  
—Moire x4914

\*\*\*\*\*  
HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY  
JORGE!!

Thanks for being such a great friend  
these past four years. Good thing  
you live in Puerto Rico - I can visit  
you every year! Have a great  
birthday!

Love,  
Kathleen  
\*\*\*\*\*

I NEED A RIDE HOME TO  
CLEVELAND ON FRIDAY MARCH  
8. WILL HELP PAY FOR GAS AND  
TOLLS. CALL KATHIE @  
4045.

### <<<<ATTENTION WOMEN>>>>

You don't have to dream about  
meeting a tall, dark handsome man  
anymore — you can call him at  
x1106 and wish him a Happy  
Birthday!!!!  
P.S. His name is JORGE RICHA

SATAN IS NOT AS WILD, BUT  
STILL MANAGES A COUPLE WET  
PHILOSOPHERS PER  
SEMESTER!!!!

What NOT to give Cecilia Brown for  
her 21st birthday-  
"101 Uses for a Dead Cat"  
"Great Puns I Have Heard"  
Grand Marnier  
Simon & Garfunkel's "Bridge Over  
Troubled Water"  
Happy Birthday Cecilia—Eric

### \*\*\* GRADUATE STUDENTS \*\*\*

RESEARCH MONEY:  
HOW TO GET IT!

DR. JENNIFER GLASS  
DR. THOMAS MUELLER

MONDAY, MARCH 4, 7-9 PM

CENTER FOR CONTINUING  
EDUCATION AUDITORIUM

REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED

HE'S A PEOPLE PLEASER,  
A CHICK TEASER,  
A LOVER OF LEISURE,  
A TRUE "GARDEN WEASEL"

DO IT UP TONITE KERR!

TOP TEN QUOTES FROM FOOLS  
& CALIFORNIA SUITE:

10. THANK GOD THE TEACHER IS HERE! (TACKLE)
9. VICTIM OF MY DORMANT FEELINGS OF PASSION
8. I DIDN'T MARRY HIM; I DIVORCED HIM!
7. YOU'RE STANDING UP, BUT YOUR EYES ARE SITTING DOWN
6. EASY, EASY NOW!
5. WHAT CURSE, POST-HO?
4. CAN'T YOU KEEP IT IN YOUR PANTS?
3. LEON!!
2. IF IT'S FLAT, SQUARE, AND HAS FOUR LEGS, THEN YES
1. "HAACK" THPTOO! FURBALL

BREAK A LEG, GUYS!! CARA

Yenchna! Yenchna!  
stay tuned for another  
round of the gorilla vs.  
the orangutan!

Photography for Formals- Halls-  
Dances- ROTC. Call IHS  
Photography at 234-8539.

FORMAL WEAR FOR YOU BY  
CALLING VANESSA 272-9305.

\*\* Spring Break Money \*\*  
Notre Dame Fed Credit Union  
No Co-Signer Necessary  
\*\* See Our Ad \*\*

\*\*\*SENIOR FORMAL 1991\*\*\*  
(April 19-21 in Chicago)  
Sign up for rooms, tables, flowers,  
tuxedos, & activities

March 5+6 from 6-9 PM in  
Theodore's  
March 7 from 6-9 PM in LeMans

Going to Syr, NY 4 break?  
Need plane tix cheap? Call  
x3623

NOW LEASING  
LAFAYETTE SQUARE  
TOWNHOMES

4 & 5 BEDROOM UNITS  
AVAILABLE

AMENITIES INCLUDE:  
-WASHER AND DRYER  
-SECURITY SYSTEM  
-DISHWASHER  
-CENTRAL AIR  
-PATIOS

ONLY A FEW APARTMENTS  
LEFT!!!!!!

Call For More Info Now  
232-8256

HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY!!!!!!  
KRISTIN "NEWT" GAFVERT  
Let's do something different and go  
to the COMMONS!!!

Love,  
the hottest quad  
in P.W. and the  
rest of 4A

la la la la, lemons... white what?

To 76 Seniors from California:  
So you thought I was CRAZY,  
did you? "...dragon and beast  
and false prophet" of Revela-  
tions Ch. 16, vs. 12 refers to  
Russia and Iraq and U.S.A.  
Millions will die. I warned  
you. Michael

2 people need a RIDE to the  
PITTSBURGH AREA for break. Will  
help pay gas/tolls. Lisa X3783 or  
Dan X1772

AUDITIONS FOR SHAKESPEARE!

AUDITIONS FOR SHAKESPEARE!

FINAL DAY!!!

Auditions for "The Comedy of  
Errors" will be held today at  
Theodore's from 6-9 p.m. All  
interested in either acting or  
production please attend.

### THE GENERICS

At BRIDGET'S, Friday Nite,  
10-2. They were busted LAST  
week, chances are slim for a repeat.  
Think about it... See ya there!

K's Priorities after THE Meet:  
1) Food  
2) Sleep  
3) Robo  
4) Swimming  
\* I'm moving up in the world.  
Good luck.

Love, Rob

FIVE O'CLOCK SHADOWS  
Fri 3/1 at Senior Bar  
Sat 3/2 at Club 23  
They're live! They're original!  
They love everyone!

LawNmoWEr  
acE oF SpADes  
RefriDgerAtOr  
Lead PoisOning  
pipE cLEANer  
REMoTE CoNTRoL  
YellOW thumBtaCks  
diCtionaRy  
LiGHT buLb  
Gold tOOth  
-ERD

U'r the 1 who makes bathtime  
lots of fun, Rubber Ducky I'm  
awfully fond of you! It all  
started w/a kiss behind the shed &  
has grown into a wonderful bond of  
love and friendship!

Happy 2-month Anniversary!

I wuv U!  
Dude

Take me to PGH for sp break!\$\$  
Dianex4902 Des Moines for Easter

CAVANAUGH'S NAKED BLUE  
JOGGER - I love you - thanks for  
the happiness

Redundancy Department of  
Redundancy WILL go all the way !!!

in your FACE with disgrace!  
FACE FACE BABY!!  
FACE FACE BABY!!

—11B

Jeff and Jen hooked up before. Will  
they get drunk enough on their 21st  
to hook up again? I don't think so  
because you can't if you're  
unconscious, and they will be.

ATTENTION ALL CREW TEAM  
MEMBERS (present and former):  
Monday is John O'Brien's 21st  
Birthday! "Only 3 more days 'til my  
birthday." See you in the Tikki Tikki  
Tikki Room!

HELP! I need a ride home to the  
Louisville, KY area for Spring Break.  
Will help pay for gas. Call Ana  
x4914

Dear Sebastian,  
I thought I'd write a classified note  
To make up for that letter you wrote.  
You think that you can get away  
With games like this that people  
play?

Oh, no, my friend, you're surely  
quite wrong—  
Cool goddesses like me will  
eventually come along  
To ensure that you will finally regret  
These funny little ideas that you  
somehow get.

I've evened the score, to my utter  
delight. . .  
Now I can turn my attention to  
tonight.  
Be certain, my friend, I'll get the  
better of you  
Love always, your friend in four-forty  
two.

Ride needed to South Florida for  
break. Will share \$.  
Call 284-5190.

Will pay \$100 for ride to S. Florida  
for break. Call #4274

Marianne (Bubs),  
Congratulations on the elections!!  
We shall celebrate this weekend  
(and I won't be crabby). Mickey  
mouse is happy for you too. He  
wants a copy of your poster and  
another's. Good Luck!!!!  
Love,  
Your wonderful(usually) roommate!!!

Hi Rich!!! Love, me

Toddies, We WANT You!!!!!!!

Hi MELISSA!!! Aren't we having so  
much fun???? We definitely are  
the production goddesses!

THE TUTUS ARE COMING!!!!!!

Japanese Queen—CONGRATS!!  
Remember always- Hitler, Napoleon  
and all world emperors are short  
and have insecurity complexes!!!

**Now Leasing  
LAFAYETTE SQUARE  
TOWNHOMES  
4 & 5 BEDROOM UNITS  
AVAILABLE**  
Amenities include:  
-WASHER & DRYER  
-SECURITY SYSTEM  
-DISHWASHER  
-CENTRAL AIR  
-PATIOS  
ONLY A FEW APARTMENTS  
LEFT!  
CALL FOR MORE INFO NOW.  
232-8256

# SCOREBOARD

## NBA STANDINGS

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

#### Atlantic Division

|              | W  | L  | Pct  | GB     | L10 | Streak | Home  | Away  | Conf  |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|-----|--------|-------|-------|-------|
| Boston       | 41 | 15 | .732 | —      | 7-3 | Won 1  | 25-4  | 16-11 | 24-11 |
| Philadelphia | 31 | 24 | .564 | 9 1/2  | 7-3 | Won 6  | 20-7  | 11-17 | 22-12 |
| New York     | 26 | 31 | .456 | 15 1/2 | 6-4 | Won 4  | 13-17 | 13-14 | 16-19 |
| Washington   | 22 | 34 | .393 | 19     | 2-8 | Lost 4 | 15-10 | 7-24  | 14-21 |
| New Jersey   | 19 | 37 | .339 | 22     | 5-5 | Won 2  | 14-15 | 5-22  | 12-22 |
| Miami        | 17 | 39 | .304 | 24     | 5-5 | Won 1  | 12-18 | 5-21  | 10-27 |

#### Central Division

|           | W  | L  | Pct  | GB     | L10  | Streak | Home  | Away  | Conf  |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|------|--------|-------|-------|-------|
| Chicago   | 40 | 14 | .741 | —      | 10-0 | Won 10 | 24-3  | 16-11 | 26-7  |
| Detroit   | 37 | 21 | .638 | 5      | 3-7  | Lost 4 | 23-5  | 14-16 | 25-12 |
| Milwaukee | 35 | 22 | .614 | 6 1/2  | 6-4  | Lost 1 | 24-4  | 11-18 | 23-13 |
| Atlanta   | 32 | 25 | .561 | 9 1/2  | 6-4  | Won 1  | 23-6  | 9-19  | 17-19 |
| Indiana   | 25 | 30 | .455 | 15 1/2 | 6-4  | Lost 2 | 18-9  | 7-21  | 16-18 |
| Cleveland | 20 | 36 | .357 | 21     | 5-5  | Won 1  | 14-16 | 6-23  | 13-22 |
| Charlotte | 17 | 38 | .309 | 23 1/2 | 3-7  | Won 1  | 12-16 | 5-22  | 10-25 |

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

#### Midwest Division

|             | W  | L  | Pct  | GB     | L10 | Streak | Home  | Away  | Conf  |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|-----|--------|-------|-------|-------|
| Utah        | 36 | 18 | .667 | —      | 7-3 | Won 1  | 25-4  | 11-14 | 26-10 |
| San Antonio | 35 | 18 | .660 | 1/2    | 4-6 | Lost 1 | 21-6  | 14-12 | 24-12 |
| Houston     | 32 | 23 | .582 | 4 1/2  | 8-2 | Won 3  | 20-8  | 12-15 | 19-16 |
| Dallas      | 21 | 33 | .389 | 15     | 4-6 | Won 1  | 13-13 | 8-20  | 12-22 |
| Orlando     | 19 | 36 | .345 | 17 1/2 | 7-3 | Won 4  | 14-14 | 5-22  | 15-22 |
| Minnesota   | 18 | 37 | .327 | 18 1/2 | 2-8 | Lost 1 | 13-14 | 5-23  | 13-27 |
| Denver      | 15 | 40 | .273 | 21 1/2 | 1-9 | Lost 3 | 12-16 | 3-24  | 7-28  |

#### Pacific Division

|              | W  | L  | Pct  | GB     | L10 | Streak | Home  | Away  | Conf  |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|-----|--------|-------|-------|-------|
| Portland     | 44 | 13 | .772 | —      | 5-5 | Lost 3 | 28-3  | 16-10 | 27-10 |
| LA Lakers    | 41 | 15 | .732 | 2 1/2  | 6-4 | Won 1  | 22-5  | 19-10 | 26-9  |
| Phoenix      | 36 | 19 | .655 | 7      | 6-4 | Lost 1 | 21-5  | 15-14 | 23-13 |
| Golden State | 29 | 26 | .527 | 14     | 3-7 | Lost 4 | 18-8  | 11-18 | 18-19 |
| Seattle      | 26 | 28 | .481 | 16 1/2 | 5-5 | Won 2  | 17-8  | 9-20  | 13-17 |
| LA Clippers  | 18 | 36 | .333 | 24 1/2 | 3-7 | Lost 1 | 14-12 | 4-24  | 14-20 |
| Sacramento   | 15 | 39 | .278 | 27 1/2 | 3-7 | Lost 7 | 14-12 | 1-27  | 10-22 |

### Thursday's Games

#### Late Game Not Included

Miami 100, Detroit 98  
 New Jersey 98, Milwaukee 93  
 New York 100, San Antonio 93  
 Atlanta 117, Portland 109  
 LA Lakers 121, Denver 108  
 Houston at LA Clippers, (n)

#### Friday's Games

Cleveland at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.  
 Portland at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Boston, 8 p.m.  
 Utah at Detroit, 8 p.m.  
 Dallas at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.  
 Washington at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.  
 Charlotte at Seattle, 10 p.m.  
 Orlando at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

## TRANSACTIONS

### BASEBALL

#### American League

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Bob Milacki, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with Ken Griffey, Jr., outfielder, on a two-year contract, and Jose Melendez, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Juan Gonzalez, outfielder, and Jose Hernandez, infielder, on one-year contracts.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Al Leiter, pitcher, and Rob Ducey and Derek Bell, outfielders, on one-year contracts.

#### National League

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Jim Neidinger and Dave Walsh, pitchers, and Greg Smith, infielder, on one-year contracts.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Mike Roesler and Mike York, pitchers; Tom Prince, catcher; Orlando Merced, first baseman; and Steve Carter, outfielder; on one-year contracts. Signed Doug Bair, pitcher, to a minor league contract.

### BASKETBALL

#### National Basketball Association

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Activated Akeem Ojajuwon, center, from the injured list. Placed Matt Bullard, forward, on the injured list.

### Saturday's Games

Chicago at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.  
 New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.  
 LA Clippers at Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
 Miami at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
 Orlando at Denver, 9:30 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Seattle, 10 p.m.  
 Charlotte at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

#### Sunday's Games

Portland at Boston, 1 p.m.  
 Utah at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Washington, 1 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.  
 Houston at LA Lakers, 3:30 p.m.  
 LA Clippers at Detroit, 7 p.m.

## AP MEN'S TOP 25

### How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Thursday:

1. UNLV (26-0) did not play. Next: at Fullerton St., Saturday.
2. Ohio State (24-1) did not play. Next: vs. Michigan St., Sunday.
3. Arkansas (28-2) did not play. Next: at Texas, Sunday.
4. North Carolina (22-4) beat Georgia Tech 91-74. Next: vs. #8 Duke, Sunday.
5. Indiana (24-4) beat Michigan St. 62-56. Next: at Wisconsin, Saturday.
6. Syracuse (25-4) did not play. Next: vs. Georgetown, Sunday.
7. Arizona (23-5) at Oregon St.. Next: at Oregon, Saturday.
8. Duke (24-6) did not play. Next: vs. #4 North Carolina, Sunday.
9. Utah (25-2) did not play. Next: at Brigham Young, Saturday.
10. Kansas (21-5) did not play. Next: at #15 Nebraska, Sunday.
11. New Mexico State (22-4) beat Pacific U. 67-60. Next: vs. Fresno St., Saturday.
12. Oklahoma State (21-5) did not play. Next: at Iowa St., Saturday.
13. Kentucky (21-6) did not play. Next: vs. Auburn, Saturday.
14. Southern Mississippi (21-5) beat Southeastern Louisiana 85-60. Next: at Tulane, Saturday.
15. Nebraska (23-6) did not play. Next: vs. #10 Kansas, Sunday.
16. UCLA (20-7) at Washington St.. Next: at Washington, Sunday.
17. St. John's (20-6) did not play. Next: at DePaul, Saturday.
18. LSU (20-7) did not play. Next: at #23 Mississippi St., Saturday.
19. East Tennessee State (25-4) did not play. Next: Southern Conference tournament.
20. Seton Hall (18-8) did not play. Next: Big East Conference tournament.
21. Princeton (21-2) did not play. Next: at Harvard, Friday.
22. Pittsburgh (20-9) did not play. Next: vs. Connecticut, Saturday.
23. Mississippi State (19-7) did not play. Next: vs. #18 LSU, Saturday.
24. Alabama (17-9) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee, Saturday.
25. Virginia (20-9) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland, Saturday.

## NHL STANDINGS

### WALEY CONFERENCE

#### Patrick Division

|              | W  | L  | T  | Pts | GF  | GA  | Home    | Away    | Div     |
|--------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|---------|---------|---------|
| NY Rangers   | 32 | 22 | 12 | 76  | 248 | 208 | 19-9-6  | 13-13-6 | 12-9-5  |
| Philadelphia | 31 | 27 | 8  | 70  | 219 | 205 | 17-12-5 | 14-15-3 | 11-12-6 |
| Pittsburgh   | 32 | 29 | 4  | 68  | 279 | 251 | 21-11-1 | 11-18-3 | 15-12-1 |
| New Jersey   | 27 | 27 | 11 | 65  | 227 | 217 | 19-8-7  | 8-19-4  | 11-13-5 |
| Washington   | 28 | 32 | 5  | 61  | 208 | 226 | 16-11-3 | 12-21-2 | 15-12-3 |
| NY Islanders | 21 | 36 | 9  | 51  | 188 | 244 | 12-16-6 | 9-20-3  | 9-15-4  |

#### Adams Division

|            | W  | L  | T  | Pts | GF  | GA  | Home     | Away    | Div     |
|------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|----------|---------|---------|
| x-Boston   | 37 | 20 | 8  | 82  | 243 | 215 | 22-7-3   | 15-13-5 | 15-7-3  |
| x-Montreal | 32 | 25 | 8  | 72  | 221 | 205 | 19-11-3  | 13-14-5 | 12-10-4 |
| Buffalo    | 24 | 25 | 16 | 64  | 226 | 222 | 11-11-10 | 13-14-6 | 8-10-7  |
| Hartford   | 28 | 30 | 7  | 63  | 196 | 219 | 16-13-3  | 12-17-4 | 9-11-4  |
| Quebec     | 12 | 42 | 11 | 35  | 184 | 295 | 6-19-7   | 6-23-4  | 6-12-6  |

### CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

#### Norris Division

|             | W  | L  | T  | Pts | GF  | GA  | Home    | Away    | Div     |
|-------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|---------|---------|---------|
| x-St. Louis | 39 | 18 | 8  | 86  | 260 | 206 | 21-6-6  | 18-12-2 | 15-8-2  |
| x-Chicago   | 39 | 21 | 6  | 84  | 221 | 173 | 22-7-3  | 17-14-3 | 15-7-3  |
| Detroit     | 28 | 31 | 8  | 64  | 234 | 250 | 23-11-0 | 5-20-8  | 12-12-3 |
| Minnesota   | 21 | 32 | 12 | 54  | 205 | 221 | 13-14-6 | 8-18-6  | 7-13-4  |
| Toronto     | 18 | 40 | 7  | 43  | 195 | 270 | 12-20-2 | 6-20-5  | 7-16-2  |

#### Smythe Division

|               | W  | L  | T  | Pts | GF  | GA  | Home    | Away    | Div     |
|---------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|---------|---------|---------|
| x-Los Angeles | 37 | 20 | 7  | 81  | 274 | 204 | 20-8-4  | 17-12-3 | 13-7-4  |
| Calgary       | 35 | 22 | 7  | 77  | 271 | 208 | 20-7-2  | 15-15-5 | 13-7-3  |
| Edmonton      | 30 | 30 | 4  | 64  | 221 | 216 | 18-11-2 | 12-19-2 | 10-12-2 |
| Winnipeg      | 23 | 33 | 11 | 57  | 225 | 238 | 15-15-5 | 8-18-6  | 8-8-6   |
| Vancouver     | 24 | 36 | 7  | 55  | 206 | 258 | 15-14-4 | 9-22-3  | 8-18-1  |

### Tuesday's Games

#### Late Game Not Included

Boston 5, N.Y. Islanders 0  
 Buffalo 5, Quebec 1  
 Chicago 6, Hartford 3  
 N.Y. Rangers 4, St. Louis 4, tie  
 Winnipeg at Los Angeles, (n)

#### Friday's Games

New Jersey at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.  
 Montreal at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

### Saturday's Games

Buffalo at Boston, 1:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.  
 Hartford at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.  
 N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 7:35 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Calgary, 8:05 p.m.  
 Montreal at Edmonton, 8:05 p.m.  
 NY Rangers at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.  
 Winnipeg at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

### Sunday's Games

Toronto at Hartford, 7:05 p.m.  
 Boston at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.

## So you say you're creative?

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### Ad Design Manager

We need someone who is interested in computer-assisted design or who is interested in advertising. The Ad Design Manager is responsible for using Macintosh computers to create professional advertisements for Observer clients. Applicant must be motivated, organized and responsible. We will train. Hours: Approximately 2-3 hrs. Sunday through Thursday afternoons.

### Art Director:

We need someone who has experience in computer graphics and who demonstrates artistic ability. The Art Director is responsible for formatting Associated Press graphics and creating original computer graphics. The Art Director is also in charge of illustrations for the newspaper. Hours: Vary depending on individual's schedule and number of support staff.

Anyone interested in these positions should submit a two-page personal statement and a resumé by 5 pm, Friday, March 1, to Kelley Tuthill. Any questions should be directed to either Kelley or Lisa at 239-7471.

## HOW THE TOP 25 FARED

### How the Associated Press' Top 25 women's teams fared Thursday:

1. Virginia (26-1) did not play.
2. Penn State (25-1) beat #24 George Washington 77-62.
3. Georgia (25-2) did not play.
4. Tennessee (23-4) did not play.
5. Auburn (23-4) did not play.
6. Purdue (23-2) did not play.
7. North Carolina State (23-5) did not play.
8. Arkansas (24-3) did not play.
9. Washington (20-3) did not play.
10. Stanford (21-4) did not play.
11. Western Kentucky (23-2) did not play.
12. LSU (21-6) did not play.
13. Connecticut (23-4) did not play.
14. Texas (19-7) did not play.
15. UNLV (23-5) beat Fresno State 72-69.
16. Providence (23-4) did not play.
17. Rutgers (22-5) lost to West Virginia 89-78.
18. Mississippi (19-7) did not play.
19. S. F. Austin (23-4) beat McNeese St. 101-41.
20. Northwestern (17-7) did not play.
21. Iowa (17-7) did not play.
22. Notre Dame (20-8) lost to Dayton 79-76.
23. Long Beach State (18-7) did not play.
24. George Washington (21-5) lost to #2 Penn State 77-62.
25. Lamar (25-2) did not play.

## IRISH WOMEN'S BOX

### FLYERS 79, IRISH 76

#### NOTRE DAME (76)

Knapp 3-8 2-2-9, Davis 13-17 4-5-30, Nowlin 3-9 0-0-6, Robinson 5-17 4-4-14, Washington 1-4 1-4 3, Liebscher 4-10 2-3-12, Orlosky 1-2 0-0-0, Alexander 0-1 0-0-0, Leary 0-0 0-0-0. Totals 3-68 13-18 76.

#### DAYTON (79)

Arnold 7-9 0-0-14, Green 4-8 0-0-8, Goodman 10-18 4-5-24, Saunders 1-6 6-7-8, Stein 4-8 2-2-10, Meineke 2-2 0-0-4, Potee 4-9 0-0-8, Hill 0-6 3-4-3, Weckesser 0-1 0-0-0. Totals 32-67 15-18 79.

Halftime—Dayton 36, Notre Dame 30. 3-point goals—Notre Dame 3-8 (Knapp 1-1, Robinson 0-1, Washington 0-1, Liebscher 2-5), Dayton 0-4 (Saunders 0-1, Stein 0-3). Fouled out—Davis, Nowlin. Rebounds—Notre Dame 40 (Knapp, Nowlin 8), Dayton 38 (Arnold 8). Assists—Notre Dame 25 (Robinson 11), Dayton 25 (Saunders 7). Total fouls—Notre Dame 22, Dayton 15. A—400.

CLUB

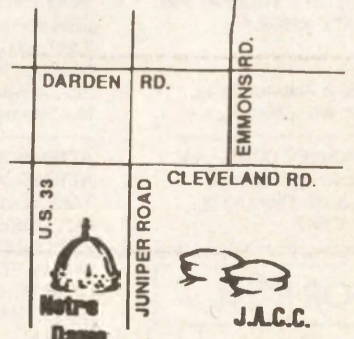
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# Hoops

continued from page 24

Louisville, Missouri and DePaul in their last three games.

Dayton was a significant bright spot on this year's Notre Dame highlight film, as Daimon Sweet scored 28 points (a career high), Keith Tower racked up 21 points and hauled down 17 rebounds (a career high). Elmer Bennett scored 24 and handed out 7 assists as well.

Tim Singleton, meanwhile, netted had six points and six assists. Kevin Ellery, like Singleton appearing in his final game at the JACC, chipped in eight points and six rebounds. The Dayton game was the first time in nearly three years (March 7, 1988) that three Irish players scored 20 or more points.

The Cardinals will be led by the backcourt tandem of LaBradford Smith and Everick Sullivan. Junior Cornelius Holden, Louisville's third-leading scorer, will also be counted on to do most the rebounding for the Cardinals. Sophomores Derwin Webb, a 6-4 forward, and Troy Smith, a 6-8 center, will round out the starting lineup.



Louisville Sports Information  
LaBradford Smith will lead the Cardinals against the Irish.

# Sabres slam hapless Nordiques; Bruins win

QUEBEC (AP) — Dave Andreychuk scored the tie-breaker in the second period and Benoit Hogue clinched it with two third-period goals as the Buffalo Sabres beat the hapless Quebec Nordiques 5-1 Thursday night behind the strong goaltending of Clint Malarchuk.

The Nordiques, last in the overall standings and now winless in their last 12 games, have been a nemesis for the Sabres, with three victories and two ties in six games this season before the latest meeting.

The Sabres went ahead 1-0 only 64 seconds into the game when defenseman Grant Ledyard's slap shot seemed to dip on Quebec goaltender Jacques Cloutier.

Paul Gillis tied it for Quebec at 2:37 of the second period, but Andreychuk put Buffalo ahead for good less than a minute later, only 25 seconds after a high-sticking penalty to the Nordiques' Tony Twist.

Pierre Turgeon then scored at 2:04 of the third period to make it 3-1. Turgeon's goal, on which he had a clear breakaway from the blue line in, and the two goals by Hogue, at 7:55 and 12:20, settled the outcome.

But until Turgeon's back-breaker, Malarchuk, a former Nordique who had lost all three starts against his former

teammates this season, was a pillar for the Sabres. He foiled Mike Hough at least four times and made superb stops twice on Joe Sakic and Scott Pearson, including a breakaway save on the latter when the Sabres held a 2-1 lead in the second period. Malarchuk made 28 saves, including 13 in the opening period.

The Nordiques, already thin on defense after losing Curtis Leschyshyn for the season with a knee injury, had Alexei Gusarov leave the game in the second period when he fell over Mike Ramsey's outstretched leg and fell on his right knee.

## Bruins 5, Islanders 0

Rookie Ken Hodge had his second hat trick for a season's total of 22 goals and goaltender Andy Moog recorded his 12th career shutout Thursday night as the Boston Bruins overpowered the New York Islanders 5-0.

Ray Bourque assisted on all three Hodge goals and added one himself to run his personal scoring streak to seven goals and 23 assists for 30 points in the last 21 games.

Moog, making his first in the Boston net since a Jan. 31 knee injury, had 19 saves in chalking up his third shutout of the season.

*Christmas in April 1991*

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# Men's tennis team will face Buckeyes in Columbus

By **DAVE MCMAHON**  
Sports Writer

After coming off last week's 11th-place finish in the National Indoor Team Championships, the 13th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team (8-5) ventures to the unfriendly confines of Columbus, Ohio, Saturday night to face the unranked Buckeyes.

While the Irish have won the last two matches between the two teams, including a 6-3 home victory last year, coach Bob Bayliss believes the away match could present the Irish with some problems.

"They don't play a great schedule," said Bayliss. "but they always seem to come up with the big wins in the middle of the season that allow them to get into the top 20."

## Bengals

continued from page 24

lenge in his final opponent, Lou Hall.

Hall, a transfer from Elmhurst College in Illinois, has been impressive in earning two three-round decisions. His semifinal bout with Michael Butler was one of the hardest-fought contests yet seen, and Hall showed his stamina with the victory.

Though Brian Stokes was bloodied early in his 130-pound semifinal match with Drew Dougherty, the defending champion survived to earn a unanimous decision over the determined junior. In the other semifinal at 130, Timothy Phelan won a split decision victory against Pat Owens.

Both Phelan and Stokes will need even more determination when they meet in a rematch of last year's 127-pound championship confrontation. In that fight, Stokes won a split decision after three rounds of closely contested boxing.

The Phelan-Stokes matchup will be first fight on the card Friday night. Bouts will begin at 8 p.m. in the North Dome of the

## Cheaney's 18 lead Indiana past Spartans

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Indiana's Calbert Cheaney engineered fast starts at the beginning of both halves Thursday night and the second one proved fatal for Michigan State.

Cheaney scored 18 points in leading No. 5 Indiana to a 62-56 Big Ten victory over Michigan State.

"Once I get the ball, I just shoot it," Cheaney said. "I have to keep moving and using the screens, so I get open and I did a better job in the second half."

Cheaney scored five points as Indiana opened the game with a 7-0 start. Then he started the second half with six points in an 8-0 Indiana start as the Hoosiers broke a 33-all half-time tie and led the rest of the way.

"The key was the good start in the second half," Indiana coach Bob Knight said. "Cheaney didn't have real good movement in the first half. He did in the second half."

The victory gave the Hoosiers (24-4, 12-3 Big Ten) a sweep of the season series with the Spartans.

"We said the start of the second half would be the most important part of the game," Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote said.

At number-one singles, Notre Dame junior All-American Dave DiLucia will continue to face the best competition possible. This weekend the competition happens to be yet another familiar opponent.

Ty Tucker, who like DiLucia was ranked in the juniors top 10 coming out of high school, hasn't lost a home match in his career at Ohio State.

"He's as quick as any big man playing tennis," Bayliss said.

DiLucia, ranked seventh nationally, brings an 11-match winning streak into the contest.

"I really like the way DiLucia is playing right now. He had some great wins at the indoor tournament."

At two-singles for the Buckeyes is Gabor Kovacs, the top junior in Czechoslovakia and a member of its national

Joyce ACC.

Defending champion Kevin Max, boxing at 185 pounds, will win his class on a walkover. His scheduled opponent in the finals, Tom Sullivan, developed internal bleeding in his nose during his unanimous decision over former champion Mike O'Neill, and will be unable to fight for the 185-pound title.

Max, who won his first-round decision over Paul Amann, also walked over his semifinal bout when Sean Gilboy could not box.

Two returning Bengal Bouts finalists will meet at 155 pounds when Colin Mullaney faces Shane Hitzemann. Mullaney was defeated by Armetta last year and by Wate in 1989 in finals, while Hitzemann came up short in the 1990 150-pound championship.

At 140 pounds, Joe Carrigan will fight Derek Bartlett. Carrigan defeated two-time champion John Manfredy in a controversial split decision semifinal bout. Manfredy won a hard-fought unanimous decision over Bartlett in last year's 134-pound championship.

Only one freshman has advanced to this year's finals. Jeff Gerber will box Mike Jennings in the 135-pound final. Gerber,

team. At six-feet, four-inches tall, he could present an interesting test for Irish sophomore Chuck Coleman.

"He can be brilliant and he can also be inconsistent," said Bayliss.

At three-singles, Sam Sebastian, a transfer from Ohio University, has what Bayliss terms a pro-level forehand and uses it consistently from the baseline rather than coming up to the net.

After the tournament last week, the Irish are a bit worn out, but don't expect them to falter in their important regional test against Ohio State.

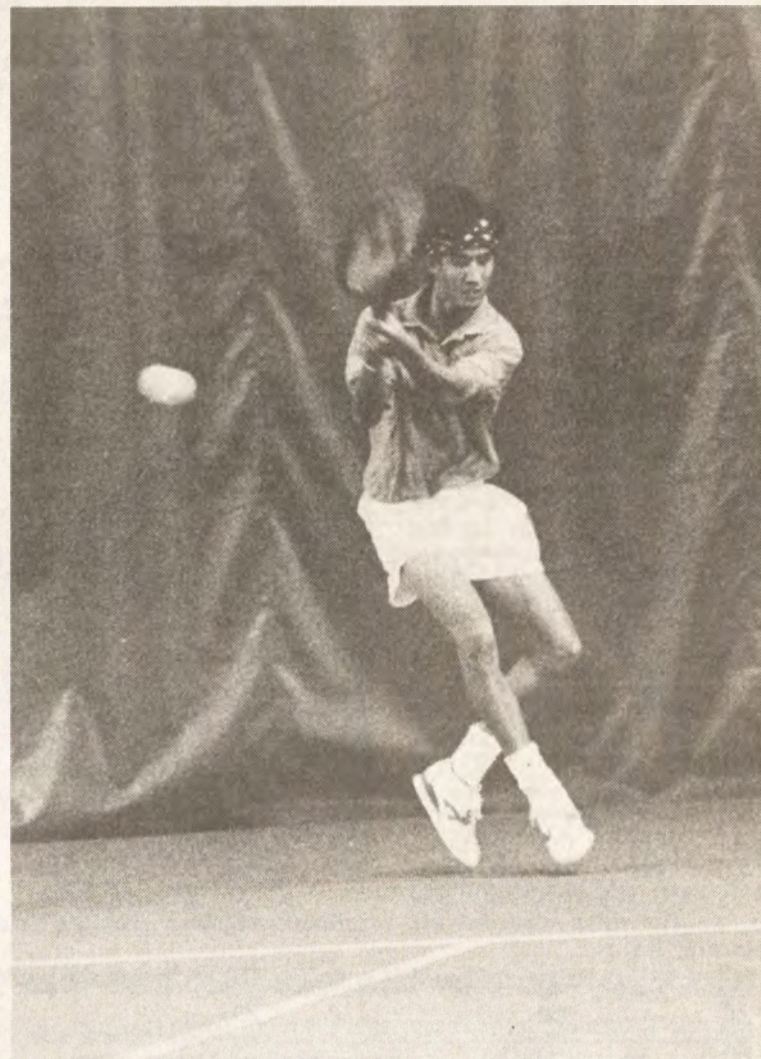
"Everybody's tired, but we've got a lot ahead of us," said Bayliss. "The schedule doesn't let up."

who won a convincing victory over Mark Tierney in his semifinal bout, enjoys a sizable reach advantage over Jennings. Jennings, on the other hand, uses a very powerful hook and has a variety of other explosive weapons in his arsenal. However, the senior has a tendency to fight out of control, and this may hurt him against the precise Gerber.

The 145-pound championship will match defending champion Eric Milito and Matt Mullarkey. Both Milito and Mullarkey earned dominating unanimous decisions over Bobby Burke and David Dauenhauer, respectively, in their semifinal bouts.

Both combatants at 160 pounds also won unanimous decisions Wednesday night. John Sordi, who fought in the 158-pound final last year, will battle Chris Toner in this fight. Both of these boxers are big hitters, and should provide fireworks.

The heavyweight division will mark the last fight of the evening. With only two fighters in this division, neither Mike McCarthy or Dan Ward has had an opportunity to display his skills in the ring.



The Observer/Kenneth Osgood  
Ryan Lee and the Notre Dame men's tennis team will try to record a victory over Ohio State for the third straight year on Saturday.

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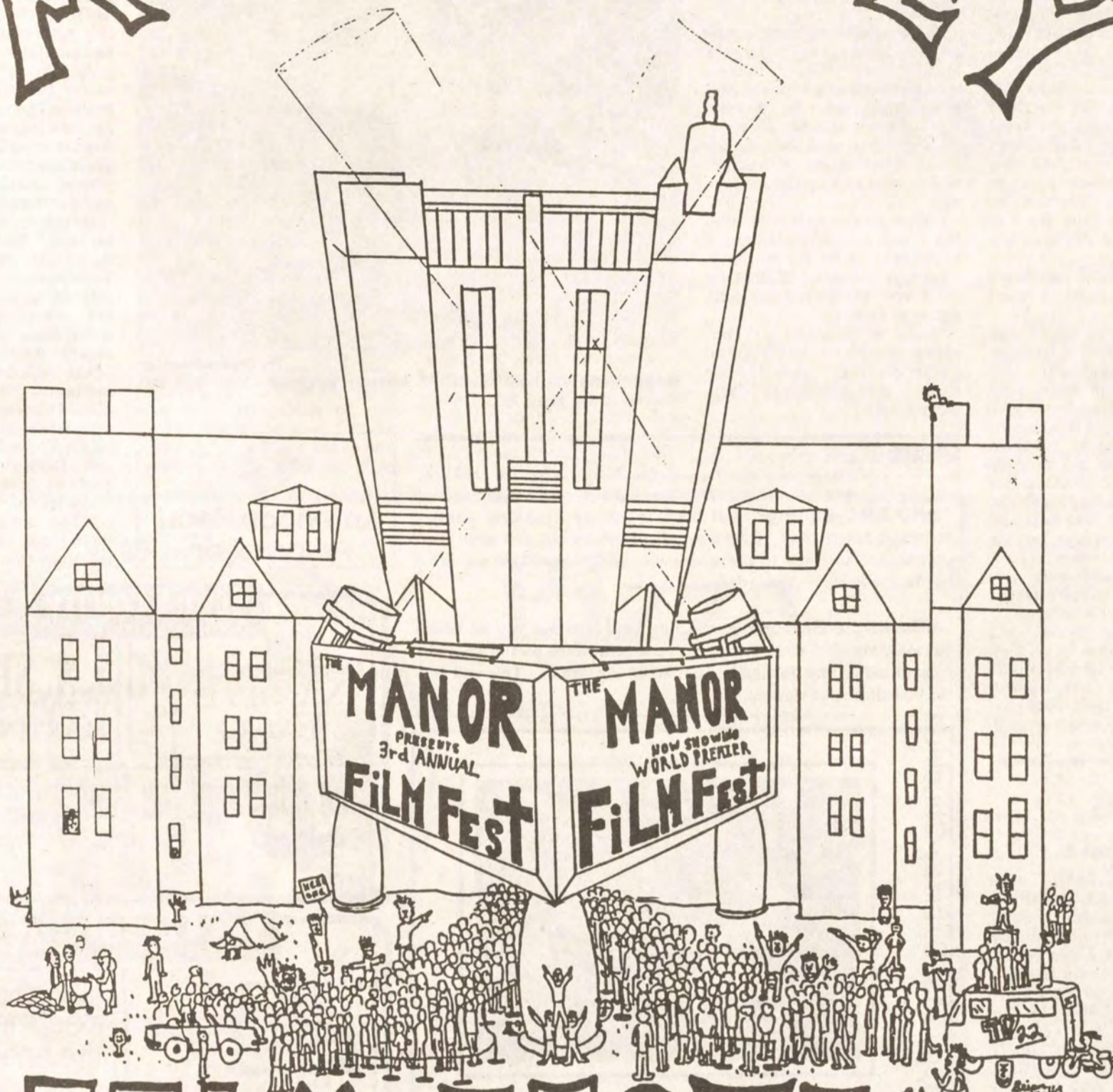
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# Gathers case still open one year after his death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One year after Hank Gathers collapsed on a basketball court and died, his name still comes up almost every day — in court briefs, depositions and notices of appeal.

More than 30 lawyers from seven different firms coast to coast have made the Loyola Marymount star the subject of suits and countersuits, accusations and denials, and the string of litigation has spawned acrimony among those closest to him.

Gathers, a senior forward, was intent on leading the Lions to their third straight West Coast Conference tournament title March 4 when, following one of his trademark dunks in a game against Portland, he dropped to the floor. He was pronounced dead less than two hours later.

The cause of death was found to be cardiomyopathy, a heart disorder.

A jury likely will decide who or what contributed to Gathers' death and any culpability.

In the meantime, heavy publicity surrounding the \$32.5 million wrongful death suit filed by Gathers' mother, brother, aunt and a 7-year-old son born out of wedlock has drawn battle lines between the family and 14 defendants, among them former Loyola Marymount coach Paul Westhead, the university and doctors who treated Gathers before and after his collapse.

The litigation even has cast a shadow over efforts by WCC officials to commemorate Gathers' death at this year's tourney, where there will be a pause to remember him at

Monday's championship.

"The litigation really limits what we can appropriately do," said assistant WCC commissioner Don Ott, adding that the conference wrestled with the problem. "But everybody is remembering him this week."

"We can never forget the impact Hank had on the conference and the tournament," Ott said. "He was the tournament MVP twice."

There will be no public commemoration at Loyola Marymount, where Gathers was the nation's scoring and rebounding leader in 1988-89. The school's athletic director, former trainer and team doctor all are defendants in the suit, which also names the university.

Although the suit was filed last April, the first settlement conference is set for March 9. That may not come off, though, since even the defendants can't agree on strategy.

"Some (defendants) are indicating they're not interested in participating," said Wayne Boehle, who represents Loyola Marymount.



The Observer/David Lee

Notre Dame will host the NCAA Midwest Regionals Saturday and Sunday at the Joyce ACC.

# Fencers

continued from page 24

The epee squad is in excellent shape, with All-Americans David Calderhead and Jubba Beshin leading the way. Beshin won the NCAA individual title last year, while Calderhead closed out in the number-three spot. Freshman Greg Wozniak, who came from Poland to fence at Notre Dame, holds down the third spot in the starting lineup.

This is the last year of eligibility for sabreman Leszek Nowosielski, and he is again the top man on the sabre squad. Nowosielski has lost only six matches out of the nearly 100 he has fenced in an Irish uniform. He will be joined on the sabre team by the Bager brothers, senior captain Chris and junior Ed.

Men's coach Mike DeCicco is optimistic about this team, and feels that it will be a force to be reckoned with at the Midwest Regional and at the NCAA Tournament.

"I would expect to qualify all four teams, and two or three individuals in each weapon," said DeCicco.

Although he considers comparisons with the teams of 1977-79, teams that amassed 122 wins in a row and two NCAA Championships, premature, DeCicco thinks this team could be among the best ever at Notre Dame.

"This team can challenge that (team), and maybe be even better than that," said DeCicco.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

■**ND/SMC Sailing:** will host at Spring Cleaning party Saturday, March 2 at 12:30 p.m. All members old and new are encouraged to come to the boathouse and help. When we are finished, we will be rewarded.

■**Bookstore Basketball:** Absolute final sign-ups will be held Tuesday, March 5 from 3-6 p.m. in the SUB office on the second floor of LaFortune. Remember the \$5.00 sign-up fee. This will be the last chance to sign-up.

# Texas

continued from page 24

a doubleheader with traditional NAIA power St. Mary's Saturday, and another twinbill against Trinity Sunday. The Irish are 5-9 against St. Mary's and 8-0 versus Trinity.

"I believe we can win all five games," said Murphy, whose squads have pulled off early-season upsets against Top-20 powerhouses Texas and Miami in past years. "And I believe we will win all five—we're just going to go down there and do it."

A move that Murphy said he has been considering for the past year is putting senior Mike Coss at catcher. Coss' traditional position, shortstop, probably will be filled by Craig Counsell, who usually plays third. In Counsell's place, Murphy could put Cory Mee.

"Coss can make transition fairly easily to catcher," said Murphy, "and his arm is strong to throw out baserunners. It (the transition) could be a nice thing to have him help out (freshman Matt) Haas there."

Otherwise, the Irish will keep most other positions as they are.

"The important thing is that we're continuing to play with the best (teams)," said Murphy. "We're trying to ensure against mental breakdowns and trying to keep the continuity of our competition."

NOTE—Notre Dame's game against Texas will be broadcast on WHME Radio 103.1 today at 2 p.m.

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| A FAMILY COMEDY<br><b>HOME ALONE</b><br>PG | SAT & SUN MATINEE<br>1:30<br>4:30-<br>7:15-<br>9:30- | julia roberts<br><b>sleeping with the enemy</b> R | SAT & SUN MATINEE<br>1:15<br>4:45-<br>7:30-<br>9:45 |
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# the little thief

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# Wrestlers return to Normal for West Regionals

By DAVE DIETEMAN  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team looks to return to Normal this weekend.

Normal, Illinois, that is—sight of Illinois State University, host team of the 1991 NCAA Western Regional tournament.

But the Irish aren't just looking to go back to Normal, where they thumped the Cardinals 26-15 in their first dual meet of the season.

The Irish are looking to send their Normal opponents into fits of rage.

"This is our second season," said Notre Dame coach Fran McCann. "Everything else was just preliminaries. This will be a breath of fresh air for us. Our kids are excited and turning more to individual goals. Team goals are involved, but the major thing is for the kids to get to the NCAA Championships."

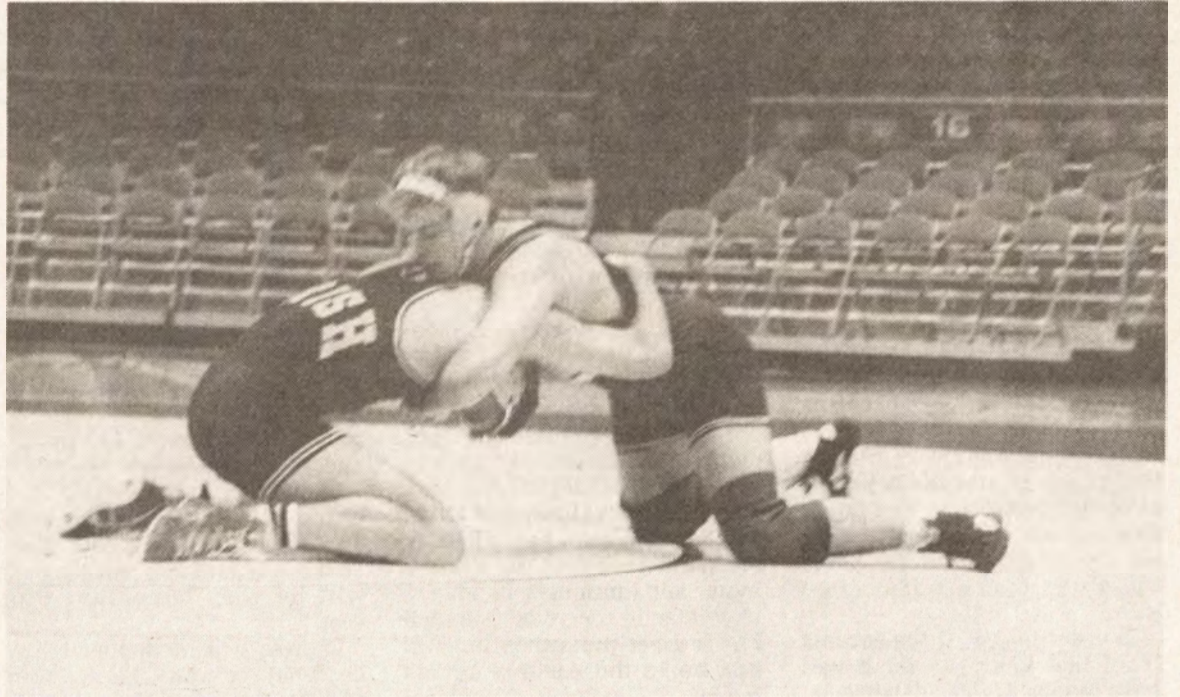
"I think we're ready. I like our attitude. I hope that the type of competition we've been facing all year will pay off now. This is put-up time and the guys realize that this is what the season is all about. It is especially important for the young kids to get to the tournament. To get to the NCAA

tournament in their first year is critical for the future. All the kids have to go into this weekend with the idea that they can make the NCAAs."

The Western Region is composed of 11 midwest, independent schools. Traditionally, Northern Iowa and Notre Dame have battled for the top spot. The rest of the schools participating are Marquette, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Drake, Southwest Missouri and Valparaiso.

Scheduled to compete for the Irish are Chris Jensen (118 pounds), Marcus Gowens (126), Kyle Cadman (134), Jamie Boyd (142), Todd Layton (150), Emil Soehnen (158), Mark Gerardi (167), J.J. McGrew (177), Steve King (190), and Curt Engler (HWT).

"We could have six or seven wrestlers seeded in the top two or three of their weight classes," postulated McCann. "The top two in each class go to the NCAA championships. We have a good shot at placing a bunch of wrestlers in the NCAAs, which is good for the program. If we can make the finals, chances are we will go to



The Irish wrestlers will travel to Normal, Ill. for the NCAA Western Regionals.

The Observer/David Lee

the championships."

In fact, two of the Irish wrestlers—Mark Gerardi and Steve King—are returning champions from last year's Regional meet. Notre Dame placed second at that meet (67.75 team points), just behind Northern Iowa. Five Irish

wrestlers qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Luckily for the Irish, they are, with one exception, back in good health. Chris Jensen and Curt Engler have recovered from late-season injuries, while J.J. McGrew is still nagged by a shoulder separation.

"I wish J.J. was healthy," stated McCann, "because he will probably be second-seeded, and the top-seed wrestler is ranked third in the nation. J.J., if he was one-hundred percent, could beat him. We just hope he qualifies and can heal up for the NCAA tourney."

## ND's tourney hopes hurt in Dayton loss

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team's NCAA Tournament hopes suffered a serious blow Thursday night in a 79-76 loss at Dayton.

Despite getting 30 points on 13 of 17 shooting from the field from senior forward Krissi Davis, the Irish (20-6) suffered their first loss after 37 straight Midwestern Collegiate Conference victories.

Center Kaihra Goodman did most of the damage for the Flyers (15-12), notching 24 points and adding seven rebounds. Forward Julie Arnold chipped in 14 points and eight rebounds for Dayton.

The Irish shot just 13 of 34 from the field in falling behind 36-30 at the half. They whittled away at that deficit, however, and took the lead with 13:35 to play when senior Karen Robinson scored on a short jumper. Notre Dame extended that lead to 55-50 with 11:00 remaining when Sara Liebscher stole the ball and scored on a layup with an assist from Coquese Washington.

Dayton refused to throw in the towel, though, and with 3:36 to play the Flyers took the lead for good when Goodman hit a short jumper to make the score 68-67.

Robinson scored 14 points for the Irish and Liebscher added 12. Washington had 11 assists.



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American Heart Association

# Irish lacrosse team will try to build on last year's success

By **MARK MCGRATH**  
Sports Writer

Last year was a year of firsts for the Notre Dame lacrosse team. The team earned its first NCAA tournament bid and cracked the Top 20 in the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association poll where the Irish finished at No. 17.

The Irish hope they will be able to improve upon last year's success when they open the season Saturday at 1 p.m. against Canisius at the Loftus Sports Center.

"We want people to realize that last year was not a fluke," said Pete Gillin, a senior defenseman. "This year should be a year in which we build upon our success from last year."

In order to repeat the success from last year the Irish will have to look to their defense.

The back line will start three seniors, tri-captains Dave Barnard, an All-Midwest selection last year, and Eamon McAnaney. They will be joined by Gillin.

"This should be the best defense that Notre Dame has ever had," said Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "They (the seniors) are hard workers and have great experience."

"The defense will be the reason for many wins this year," said Mike Sennett. "The experience the seniors bring will support the rest of the team."

"Dave may be the best defensemen in the region," said Corrigan. "I'd like to see him play at a level where he can make a run at some national recognition."

"Eamon is the emotional spark," said Mike Sennett. "He always comes to play."

"Lurch (Pete Gillin) is a heads-up player," said McAnaney. "He's very aggressive and uses this aggression to pick-up ground balls."

Returning defensemen Doug Murray, Pete Senger and Matt Umscheid should see action in the rotation.

The rookies in the defense will have to work extremely hard to see action. Garrett Reilly and Kevin Murphy played on the same line at the Connecticut State Champion Wilton High School last year. They will be joined by Mike Moser (Kings Park HS, FL).

At attack, the Irish lost Brian McHugh, the sixth-leading scorer in Irish history. However, the Irish return three attackmen and have four rookies who should be able to pick up where last year's unit left off. Leading the attack will be junior Mike Sullivan, the leading scorer (52 points) from last year.

"Mike has improved more than any player I've ever seen," said Corrigan.

Sullivan will be playing with senior tri-captain Mike Sennett who contributed 14 points last year. These two should provide a powerful scoring punch.

"Mike is a very hard worker," said Barnard, "who leads by example."

They will be playing with a very capable supporting cast. Junior Brian Schirf (9 points) and Bo Perriello (9 points) are the other returning attackmen.

The Irish recruited well at attack. The Irish got Mark Hexamer (New Canaan, Conn.), Jeff Taddeo (Penfield, NY), Randy Colley (Wilton, Conn) and Rob Snyder (Geneva, NY). Colley was an All-American at Wilton last year, but will not be able to play this year due to reconstructive knee surgery

this fall.

"Randy is a great player," said Gillin. "The loss of him will hurt both the attack and the defense. His size and skills made the defense get better."

The Irish are impressed with the play of Snyder.

"He has been a big surprise," said Gillin. "He has become comfortable with the system and his size and skills make him a quality crease attackman."

The midfield was hurt by the graduation of Dave Carey (24 points) and Mike Quigley (22 points). The midfield unit was also hurt by injuries. Joe Minutoli, Scott Musa, and Kevin Patrick have been hurt. Patrick will not play due to a knee injury and Musa may be able to play later in the year. Minutoli had a great preseason but will not be in action due to his injury.

"While we're young at midfield, we want to have a lot of people contribute," said Corrigan. "I don't think we're going to look at one or two guys to do well. But we're going to look to eight or nine guys that are going to help us."

The midfield will be led by



Kevin Corrigan

senior John Capano (10 points and 72 ground balls).

"John is a very talented and gifted player," said Barnard. "He will play a big role both offensively and defensively, and will be very important this year."

Capano will be supported by sophomore sensation Brian Mayglothling (23 points). Mayglothling, an All-American in both soccer and lacrosse at Wilton chose to give up his soccer career to concentrate solely on lacrosse.

"I think Brian's a heck of a player," said Corrigan. "He's got all the ability and a great attitude. There's nothing he

can't do. I think he's ready to bring his game up a notch."

Ed Lamb will be the other member of the first midfield line. Lamb is coming off a year in which he had 15 points and set the record for most goals by an Irish freshman with 13 goals.

"Ed is probably the the smartest player on this team," noted Corrigan. "He has a mastery for the game's fundamentals."

The midfield will look for contributions from veterans Tom O'Brien, Tom Carroll and Chip Lonsdale. The rookies at midfield will contribute right away.

Steve Manley (Springfield, Penn) and Chris Sforzo (Calhoun HS, NY) are good athletes and are coming from excellent high school programs. Bill Ahmuty (Chaminade HS, NY) and Willie Sutton (St. Mary's HS, MD) will be playing early this year.

Goalie Chris Parent will return for his second year with the Irish. Parent had a 6-4 record last year and posted a .574 save percentage.

"I don't worry about playing in front of Chris because I know

he can stop almost everything," said Gillin. "I can play more aggressively because I know he will bail me out of any trouble."

Parent will be backed up by Pat Finn, a converted attackman who has amazed all involved with his progress.

"Pat has been a pleasant surprise," said Gillin.

The schedule will provide this team with serious challenges. The Irish will face powerhouses such as Hofstra, Cornell, Villanova, Denison, Ohio Wesleyan and rivals Air Force and Michigan State. They will also face the preseason number-one team, Loyola of Maryland.

However, Notre Dame can not look past this weekend team, Canisius. Last year, the Irish defeated the Golden Griffins 19-7. This year's Griffis are very young and they had a great recruiting class. They return their leading scorer, Randy Mearns (45 goals, 49 assists).

"I remember my first game," said Gillin, "and I was geared up to play. These guys (Canisius) will be the same way tomorrow, so we must be ready for them."

## Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Church 3rd Sunday in Lent

Saturday, March 2  
5:00 pm, Fr. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.  
Sunday, March 3  
10:00 am, Fr. Regis Duffy, O.F.M.  
11:45 am, Fr. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

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**Friday and Saturday**

**7:30 and 9:45 p.m.** Film: "The Little Thief." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

**8:10 p.m.** Comedy: "Fortune: The Rise and Fall of a Small Fortune Cookie Factory," performed by Theatre Grottesco. Washington Hall. Sponsored by Department of Communication and Theatre.

**Sunday**

**3:10 p.m.** Comedy, "Fortune: The Rise and Fall of a Small Fortune Cookie Factory," performed by Theatre Grottesco. Washington Hall. Sponsored by Department of Communication and Theatre.

**7:15 p.m.** Sunday Vespers Concert, Faculty Organ Recital, Professor Craig Cramer, University Organist. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

**LECTURES**

**Friday**

**3 p.m.** "The Persian Gulf War and American Society," Edward Derwinski, secretary of veterans affairs. Room 122, Hayes-Healy Center. Sponsored by College of Business Administration.

**Sunday**

**7 p.m.** "Diversity in the Work Force: The Challenge of Engineering," Dean Eleanor Baum, School of Engineering, Cooper Union. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by College of Engineering and The Year of Women.

**MENU**

**Notre Dame**

- Baked Pollack
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- Pasta Bar
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**CROSSWORD**

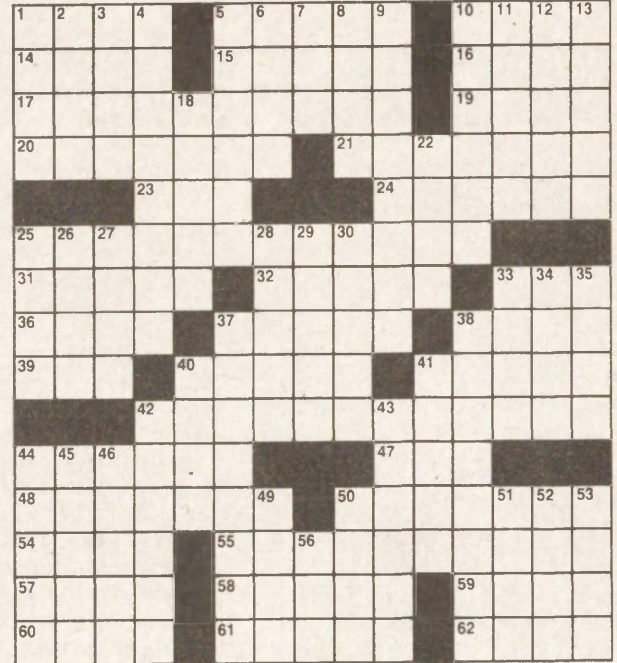
**ACROSS**

- 1 Price preceder
- 5 Idem
- 10 Boundless
- 14 Done with
- 15 Start of a 1922 Broadway title
- 16 Muslim general
- 17 Moon and Telstar
- 19 French-German river
- 20 Necessarily involves
- 21 The Titan, for one
- 23 Assam, e.g.
- 24 Intonations
- 25 Between Scheat and Chara, e.g.
- 31 Lascivious stares
- 32 Revoke a legacy
- 33 Pretend
- 36 You were, to Cato
- 37 Pens for Porky
- 38 Before: Prefix
- 39 Roman sun god
- 40 Celery stem
- 41 Socially active people
- 42 Earthlings
- 44 Confirm
- 47 — Addar (Cape Bon)
- 48 Celestial revolvers
- 50 Encloses protectively
- 54 Item for Walton

- 55 U.S. space shuttle
- 57 Mimicker
- 58 Every 60 minutes
- 59 Phillies' former manager
- 60 Minus
- 61 Brings forth lambs
- 62 Retreats

**DOWN**

- 1 Come in second
- 2 Lend of tennis
- 3 Small paving stone
- 4 They pick up the tab
- 5 J. R.'s city
- 6 Relative of a stork
- 7 Small songbird
- 8 Abound
- 9 Small bones
- 10 Coed college in Poughkeepsie
- 11 One more time
- 12 Commandment verb
- 13 Vetches
- 18 Predators, at times
- 22 Simulacrum
- 25 Sights on the Seine
- 26 Third spouse of Poppaea Sabina
- 27 Greenish blue
- 28 Turkic language
- 29 Young Caesar was one
- 30 Onions' cousins
- 33 Type of code or rug
- 34 Astronomer Sagan
- 35 Dick Tracy's wife
- 37 Elastic
- 38 Polluted, as pens or minds
- 40 Parched
- 41 Pre-meal thanks
- 42 Parts of radios
- 43 Derelicts: Slang
- 44 Shock
- 45 Incline
- 46 Kind of resistance
- 49 Ghillie, e.g.
- 50 Dhu's group
- 51 Oeillade
- 52 No. in Nürnberg
- 53 Sp. matrons
- 56 Altar on high



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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| B | A | R | D | P | A | P | E | R | B | A | S | E |
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| G | A | V | I | N | C | A | V | A | T | I | N | A |
| M | A | V | E | N | M | A | T | E | R | L | A | G |
| O | W | E | D | R | O | P | E | S | P | O | M | E |
| L | A | R | C | E | T | E | S | P | E | T | E | R |
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| D | E | E | D | S | T | O | K | E | N | O | N | E |

- 28 Turkic language
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- 46 Kind of resistance
- 49 Ghillie, e.g.
- 50 Dhu's group
- 51 Oeillade
- 52 No. in Nürnberg
- 53 Sp. matrons
- 56 Altar on high

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

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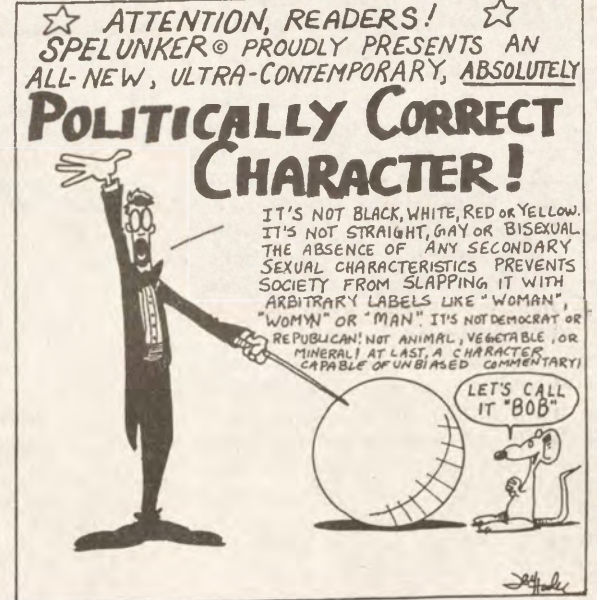
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## ND will attempt to slug 10-15 Louisville squad

By **DAVE DIETEMAN**  
Sports Writer

When many people hear 'Louisville,' they think of the 'Slugger.'

Even though Digger Phelps's son-in-law is in spring training with the Texas Rangers, he and the Fighting Irish men's basketball team are thinking of nothing but Denny Crum and the Louisville Cardinals.

The 10-15 Cardinals, who have been making headlines untypical for Louisville, are a dismal 3-10 in the Metro Conference and seem on course for their first losing season since 1942. In that wartime, 1942 season, the Cardinals went 7-10. The next year Louisville did not even field a team. In 1944, the Cardinals got back on track, and they finished 10-10, 16-3, 22-6, 17-6 and 29-6 in the next five years.

This year, the Irish will likely fail to reach the NCAA Tournament for the first time in seven years. Digger Phelps, who has worked miracles both at

Notre Dame and Fordham, has remained unswervingly optimistic and dedicated to playing hard.

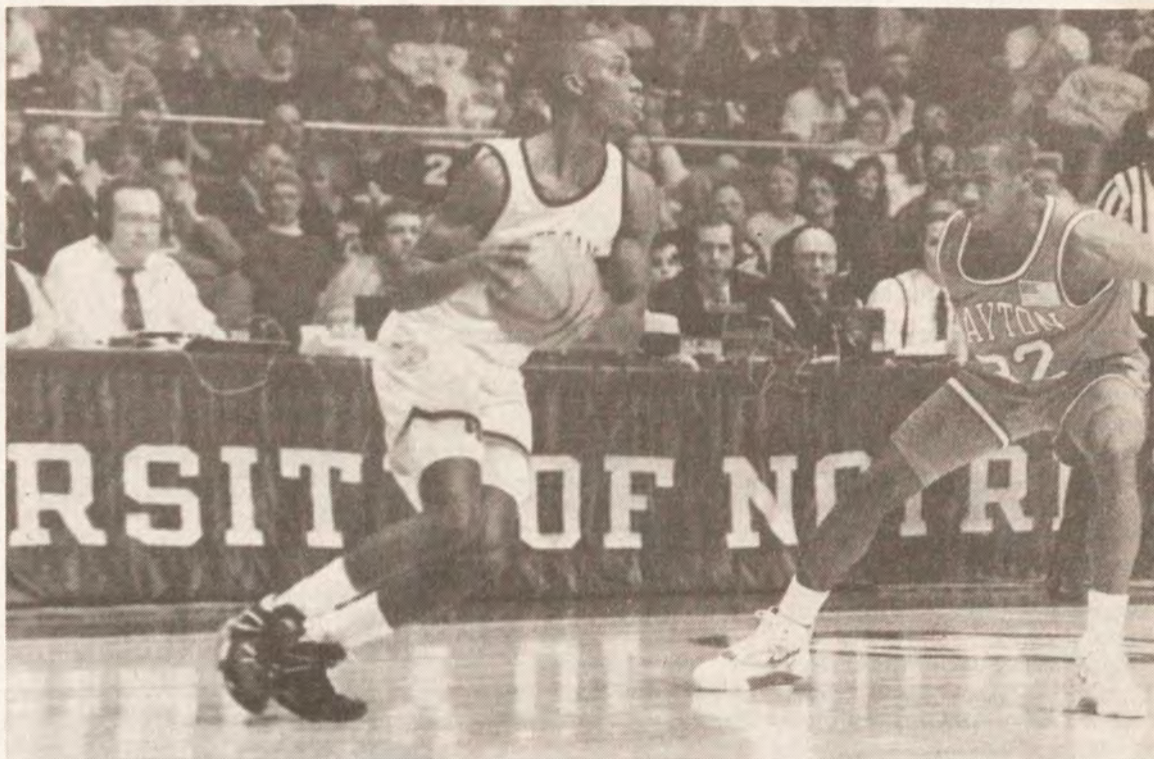
Possible parallels between this year's Notre Dame and Louisville squads are nearly unavoidable. Under Crum, Louisville has recorded 20 or more wins in 17 of 19 seasons; Digger's Fighting Irish have done so 13 of 20 times. Digger's career record is 419-197, while Crum's is 472-172.

The series between Notre Dame and Louisville, furthermore, is even at 7-7.

More will be at stake in Freedom Hall at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon than a simple win. For both schools, tomorrow's game is a matter of doing the right things to rebuild for next year.

The Irish, after registering a 92-87 overtime victory over the Dayton Flyers in their last home game Tuesday, are 12-17 and hoping against hope to earn an NIT bid with road wins over

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The Observer/David Lee

Elmer Bennett and the Irish will try to defeat the struggling Cardinals at Louisville Saturday.

## Irish fencers to host Midwestern Regional

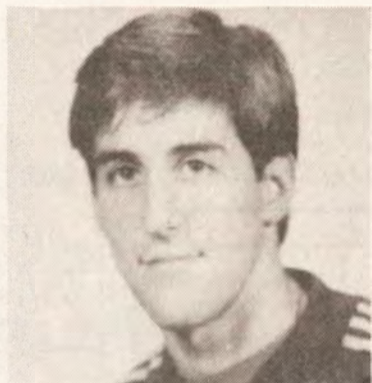
By **RICH KURZ**  
Sports Writer

For the past five months, the Notre Dame fencing team has been pursuing one goal—the NCAA Championship. This weekend the Irish will have a chance to bring that dream one step closer to reality.

Notre Dame is playing host to the Midwest Regional Tournament this weekend, an event that serves as a precursor to the NCAA Tournament. It will be necessary for individuals to finish in the top five this weekend to qualify for NCAAs, while the team has to end up in the top three to make the trip to State College, Penn., for the NCAA Championships.

The fencing will begin Saturday morning at the Joyce ACC, just hours after the Bengal Bouts end. Workers will be laboring throughout the night to change the north dome from a boxing venue to the site of a fencing championship.

The Irish are ranked first in



Phil Leary

all four categories (men's foil, men's epee, men's sabre and women's foil) going into the Regionals, and they should continue their domination of the Midwestern region.

"The main thing is to qualify the team," said women's coach Yves Auriol. "I don't have any doubt we're going to qualify."

The toughest competition for the women (19-0) will come from Wayne State, a traditional rival of Notre Dame. Wayne State features two women from

Germany, who Auriol said are "very competitive."

The top women for the Irish are Heidi Piper, Anne Barreda and Rachel Haugh, and they have the potential to do very well this weekend, according to Auriol.

"If they fence to the best of their abilities, they should be in the top five," he said.

All three men's weapons are strong, and no team should be able to defeat the team overall, although Wisconsin features a strong sabre squad and Wayne State boasts one of the top foilists in the area in German import Stephon Schroeder.

Senior captain Phil Leary and "the Aussies," sophomores Noel Young and Jeff Piper, will be in the starting lineup for the Irish, and all three are looking for a shot at Schroeder.

"(Schroeder) won the Great Lakes Championship last year, so we're all pretty psyched to fence him again," said Leary.

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## Baseball team travels to Texas for weekend games

By **SCOTT BRUTOCALO**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball team, which travels south this weekend to play Texas, St. Mary's and Trinity, can take at least some solace in the fact that it has dropped from 13th to 18th in the national rankings.

Why? It moved up two spots on a more immediate list.

"This team moved up from 278th to 276th in the Murphy Poll," said head coach Pat Murphy, referring to his more individually concocted ranking. "I like to think that that's important, that that's what counts."

The baseball team (2-2) fell in the national rankings because of its two losses last weekend at the Phoenix Thunderbirds Invitations to Ohio State by scores of 6-1 and 12-11. During the tournament, the Irish beat

Dartmouth and Nebraska to place second in the four-team tourney.

"I felt like we were the best team in that tournament," said Murphy, "and over the long haul we'll prove we were."

Notre Dame gets its first opportunity to redeem itself as it faces seventh-ranked Texas today at Disch-Falk Field in Austin. The Irish have a 2-2 record versus the Longhorns, having last won 12-9 in 1989. Last year, Texas beat Notre Dame 5-3.

"The players are going to have to rise to the occasion," said Murphy. "They're going to face some very strong competition. We just hope to mature and get a little better with each game. The challenges have just begun."

After the game with the Longhorns, Notre Dame plays

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## Sixty-first Bengal Bouts finals to be held tonight



The Observer/David Lee

The 61st annual Bengal Bouts will come to a conclusion Friday night at 8 p.m. in the north dome of the Joyce ACC.

By **ROLANDO DE AGUIAR**  
Sports Writer

After being disqualified from his Bengal Bouts fight with Mark Manning Wednesday night, two-time returning champion Mike Trainor was understandably disappointed.

"I had a lot of mixed emotions," said Trainor Thursday. "I was upset for throwing the punch. At the same time, it was instinct. There was no malicious intent; I didn't do it to hurt Mark. But the rules are rules, and I guess you have to play by them."

Trainor will be given the chance to fight again Friday night when he faces Scott Mulcahy in a non-divisional bout.

According to Bengal Bouts director Walt Rogers, Manning cannot fight for 30 days, because the referee stopped the contest on a blow to the head.

Therefore, Mulcahy will be awarded the championship at 170 pounds, while Manning is granted the runner-up trophy

for his performance.

"Mike Trainor was disqualified, and the 170-pound class is closed," said Rogers. "But (Mulcahy and Trainor) wanted to fight in front of a crowd, which they have trained so hard for, and we are giving them that chance."

Though the Mulcahy-Trainor matchup will not be fought for a title, the bout includes two of the premier fighters in the tournament. Mulcahy advanced to the regionals of the NCAA boxing tournament last year while enrolled at West Point, while Trainor won Bengal Bouts titles as both a freshman and sophomore.

Trainor was satisfied with the decision to allow him to fight Mulcahy.

"The thing is, you have to look at what the Bengal Bouts are all about," he said. "Sure I wanted to fight and maybe win four straight (titles), but that's not the most important thing."

"In light of the fact that Mark can't fight and Scott wants to, I am happy with the decision."

The Mulcahy-Trainor bout is only one of ten on Friday's card. Another two-time champion will enter the ring Friday night, as Kerry Wate boxes Mike Trainor's brother, Tim, for the 165-pound crown.

Wate earned his semifinal victory over last year's 162-pound titleist, Jim Hawkins, by going inside on his opponent, who held a significant reach and height advantage.

Wate will face a similar problem in the title bout with Trainor. Trainor, however, possesses more power than Hawkins, as he demonstrated Wednesday against Ed Schmitt. The referee stopped the bout with one second remaining in the third round.

The 150-pound class championship will prove to be a real battle as well. Returning champion Jody Armetta won his semifinal bout when the referee called the fight after only 28 seconds had elapsed. Armetta confronts a formidable chal-

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