

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

U.S. says no date set for ground fighting

DHAIRAN, Saudi Arabia(AP) — The U.S. military said Sunday that no date has been set for an allied ground offensive in the Persian Gulf War, and Washington said it would reject any Soviet peace plan calling for a cease-fire.

Here in Saudi Arabia, American and Iraqi patrols clashed along the border in seven separate engagements between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m. Sunday.

During one pre-dawn skirmish, an American Apache attack helicopter firing hellfire missiles destroyed two American military vehicles, killing two soldiers and wounding six, the U.S. Command said.

It was the worst "friendly fire" accident since Jan. 29, when a U.S. warplane hit a Marine reconnaissance vehicle during a furious tank battle along the Saudi-Kuwait border and seven American soldiers were killed.

In two of the clashes Sunday, 20 Iraqi troops, whose positions were overwhelmed by U.S. firepower, surrendered and walked into Saudi Arabia with Apache helicopters guarding them from overhead, the U.S. Command said.

"They dropped their

weapons, and that's when we just herded them back with the Apaches," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal told a military briefing in Riyadh. "It's kind of unique how we captured those prisoners."

British military officials admitted Sunday that a bomb from an RAF Tornado veered off course into the western Iraqi town of Fallouja during an attack on a bridge last week. Iraq has claimed that 130 people were killed and 78 wounded when the bomb hit an apartment building and an outdoor market on Thursday.

The British said there was no evidence to support the Iraqi claims of large-scale civilian casualties, but their investigation was continuing.

If the probe confirms the Iraqi claim, it would be a big propaganda victory for Baghdad, which repeatedly has claimed that allied warplanes are killing hundreds of Iraqis and that the raids are targeting civilians.

Speculation continued, meanwhile, about when the allied forces will augment their non-stop air attacks with a ground or amphibious offensive.

The French Foreign Minister,



OPERATION DESERT STORM

- British bomb missed target/ page 6
- Bush: end is near/ page 7
- Protesters kill 10/ page 7
- Oil spill damage / page 7

Roland Dumas, said Sunday that the allies have already set a date for the ground assault. "We are on the eve or the pre-eve of the ground offensive for the liberation of Kuwait," Dumas said in a radio interview in Paris, without saying exactly when the attack would occur.

In another report, The Los Angeles Times said Sunday that the United States plans to launch a ground and sea attack this week if Iraq does not sur-

render or agree to a "diplomatic deal" in the next three days. The newspaper quoted unidentified U.S. military officers in Washington.

The report also quoted a senior officer as saying the allies' monthlong air war has cut the combat effectiveness of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's army virtually in half. U.S. officials have said in the past that 50 percent destruction was their goal before sending ground forces into Kuwait.

The Pentagon refused to comment on the report. "Heretofore, we have not made those kinds of predictions or disclosed that type of operational plans," Capt. Sig Adams said in Washington.

When reporters asked Neal about the French report, he said it was false.

"No, there is no date set at this time," he told the Riyadh briefing.

If a "diplomatic deal" is struck in the next three days, it will probably emerge from negotiations involving the Soviet Union and Iran.

After allied forces said they would not guarantee his safety if he flew to Moscow, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz drove to Iran on Sunday, en

route to the Soviet capital and a meeting Monday with President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Before leaving Tehran, Aziz met with his Iranian counterpart, Ali Akbar Velayati, who reportedly returned Saturday from meetings in Moscow.

Soviet officials were initially encouraged by Iraq's offer on Friday to withdraw from Kuwait, but they later said the many conditions Baghdad attached to the offer make it unacceptable.

Moscow has not put forth any peace plan.

However, Velayati said Soviet proposals resemble Iran's, which reportedly call for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, removal of U.S.-led gulf forces, and stationing of Islamic peacekeeping forces as a buffer between Kuwait and Iraq.

Secretary of State James Baker said Sunday he is confident the Soviets still support the anti-Iraq coalition, but he also said any peace plan that emerges must demand that Iraq withdraw quickly and unconditionally.

"There is nothing to be lost by talking...and if that will result in the withdrawal of Iraq

see IRAQ / page 5

1991-92 CLASS OFFICER CANDIDATES



Sophomore Class (13 Tickets)

Stacey Reed	Bryan Scovlar	Dan Connolly
Nicole Rizzo	Emily Lieu	Anne Pierson
James McIntyre	Marcial Sandoval	Katie Fitzgerald
James McMahon	Aurelie Gallagher	Brian Harr
Herberto Calves	Faust Capobianco	David Reinke
Angela Gogle	Shaheen Goldrick	Ellen Hujarski
Oliver Gibson	Sean O'Reilly	Jack Howard
Brett Mears	Richard Christianson	Cathy Miller
Mike Hughes	Steve Camilleri	Tanya Bulakowski
Jim Sperduto	Jay Parsons	Mike Palmer
Jim Bonalsky	Sarah Lowthorp	Lara Dickey
Lisa Mahan	William Kruse	Joe Barone
Kevin Jerich	Tim Callahan	Andy Scarcella
Kenya Johnson	Mike Meade	Bob Burke
Dave Hoeffel	Caroline Schippereit	Carla Salucci
Stacy Jones	May Morales	Lisa Kelly
Katherine Eichelberger		
Rob Ganz		
Dan Fagan		
Meghan Schenck		

Junior Class (3 Tickets)

Dave Cathcart	Bill McIntyre	Shawn Duffy
Andrea Auyer	Daniel Milton	Sonia Miller
Tom Fellrath	Emmanuel Bidegain	Kathleen Vogt
Jennie O'Hea	Lloyd Adams	Robbie Hennings

Senior Class (1 Ticket)

Jennifer Switzer
Sean O'Neill
Jill Beth Hayes
Tim Thornton

All classes will hold elections on Monday, February 25.
If run-offs are needed, they will be held Wednesday, February 27.
All voting will take place in the dormitories. Off-Campus students may vote at the LaFortune Information Desk.



JPW celebration

Father Daniel Jenky (right), Father Monk Malloy (center), and Brother Dennis Meyers presided at the Junior Parents' Weekend mass, Saturday, at the JACC.

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Morrissey leads Iceberg quarterfinalists

By CHRIS WILKINSON
News Writer

Tomorrow's quarter-finals of the Iceberg Debates will match the eight remaining teams to debate the resolution: "The United States should substantially increase its social welfare system."

The top four teams — Morrissey, Grace 2, St. Edward's and

Lyons — have the home field advantage for the 9 p.m. debates. Top-ranked Morrissey, led by captain Steve Keefe, will take the negative position against No. 8 Pangborn, lead by John Mulhern.

Second-ranked Grace 2, led by John Albers, will hold the negative position against the seventh team, Flanner 1, captained by Rich Delevan. No. 3 St. Edward's, captained by Rob

Pritchard, will take the negative position against sixth-ranked Knott, led by Meg Kowalski.

Karen Hohberger and her fourth-ranked Lyon's team will take the negative position against fifth-ranked Flanner 2, lead by Doug Radtke.

The four winning teams will move on to the semi-finals on February 26.

INSIDE COLUMN

The kinder, gentler side of JPW

JPW was truly the incredible experience that everyone said it would be. It was a time to gather together with your parents and the parents of the people you love and tell really embarrassing stories about each other.



John O'Brien
Managing Editor

Aside from being a forum for airing out the family's dirty laundry, JPW provided an opportunity to tell our parents know how much we love them, and to tell them what we've really been doing for the past three years.

However, JPW had much more to offer than just the sappy, sentimental stuff. In fact, some of the weekend's lighter moments had a most profound effect on me.

For instance, there's the opportunity to walk into Commons and try and convince the bouncer that you are indeed a 25-year-old junior. It doesn't help much when your I.D. identifies you as Walter Payton and your Mom keeps begging the bouncer to "Let Skippy in."

Then there's the opportunity to slow dance with your mom at the Friday night cocktail gala. While it is a nice opportunity for mother-son bonding, it can also turn into a wicked Oedipal nightmare.

The food at all of the meals is simply incredible. Catered by University Food Services, the meals featured many delicious items including (I'm serious) "Bananas Foster," which is, of course, vanilla ice cream and banana topping.

This raises two questions. First, who is this Foster fella and why does he get a dessert named after him? If I put bananas over say, Rocky Road ice cream, can I call them "Bananas O'Brien?"

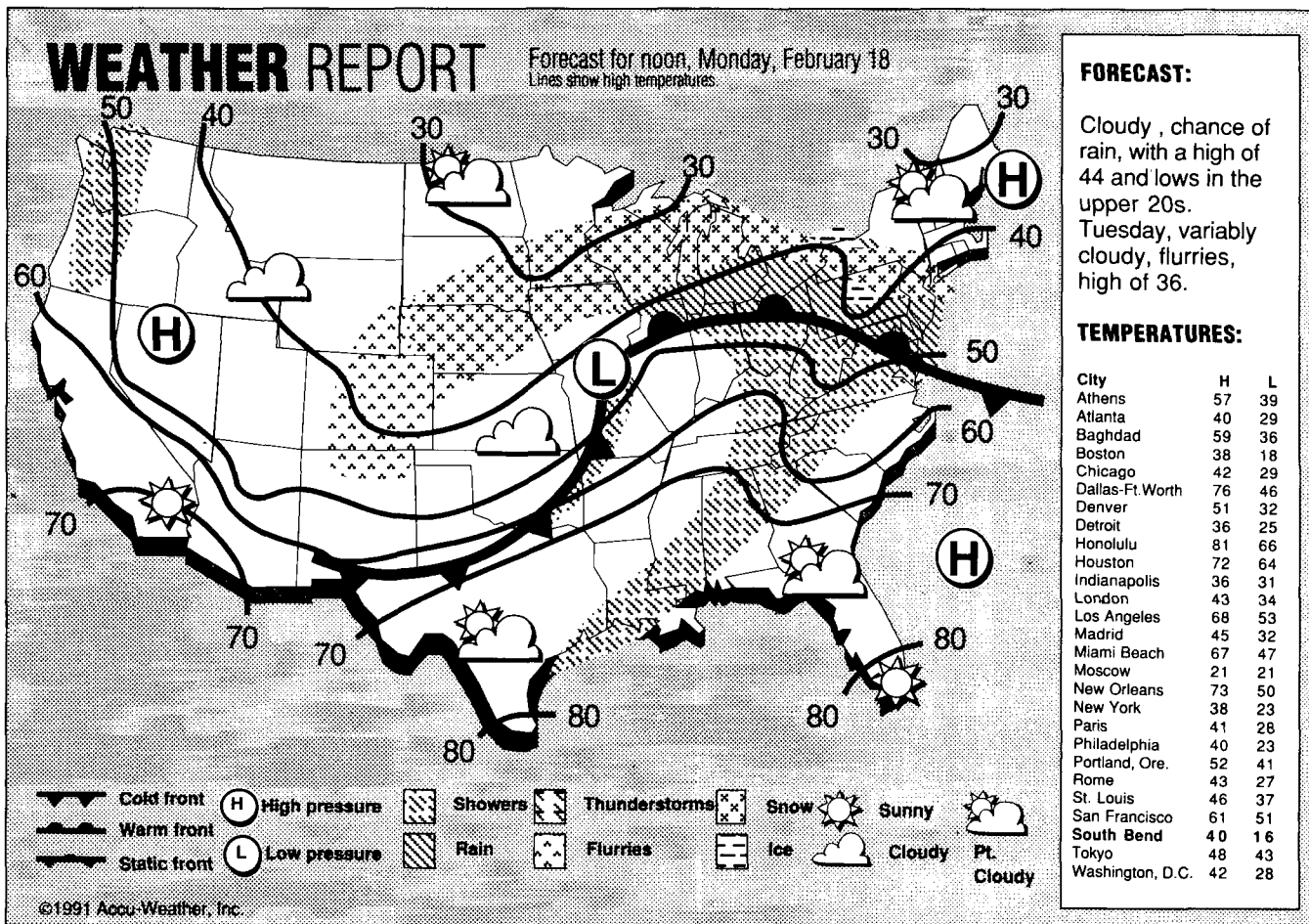
Also, when was the last time you saw "Bananas Foster" in the dining halls? The closest thing I could find was "Welsh Rarebit" and my favorite, "O'Brien Potatoes."

While the food at the meals was excellent, the speeches provided a wonderful source of entertainment. For instance, there was Monk Malloy calling our class "the most female class in the history of Notre Dame."

Frankly, I DON'T THINK I'M FEMALE AT ALL. In fact, I'm just as manly as any God-fearin', flag-lovin', Saddam-hatin', beer-drinkin', crotch-scratchin' American male should be. I was so angered by his remark that if I had seen Monk after the dinner, I would have hit him with my purse.

The dorm luncheons were a chance to meet the parents of all my well-behaved neighbors. It was interesting to see the people responsible for spawning the guy who can belch the alphabet and wear the same pair of underwear for three weeks.

In the end, Junior Parents Weekend was just as I had always dreamed it would be. I was able to have fun with my parents—do and say things in front of them that I can't believe I did—and also get sappy with them. I learned a lot from them, as I'm sure they did from me. We laughed, we cried, it was better than "Cats." But best of all, there was "Bananas Foster."



TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Man at Bush's church demands peace

■ **KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine** — A man at a Sunday church service attended by President Bush stood and demanded the United States "stop this massacre, stop this bombing" of Iraq. The incident began when Pastor Patricia Adams asked members of the congregation if they had any special concerns to express. "We need to think of the 18 million people of Iraq, half of them are children under the age of 15 years old," Schuchardt stood and said. "We must think what it means to be bombed every day by 2,000 planes and cruise missiles." The man, who identified himself as Massachusetts lawyer John Schuchardt, was silenced only after police officers moved into the church and stood by his side.



Judge sets \$9 trillion bond

■ **BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** — A judge criticized by the mayor for being too soft on habitual lawbreakers raised a

theft suspect's bond to \$9 trillion, nearly three times the national debt. Mayor Richard Arrington complained at a City Council meeting last week that District Judge Jack Montgomery repeatedly enabled suspects with serious criminal backgrounds to be released by setting low bonds. Arrington cited Isaac Peterson, 34, who he said has been arrested seven times since July on charges of burglary and receiving stolen property. Each time, bond ranged from \$500 to \$5,000. But for someone with his criminal history it should be higher, the mayor said.

WORLD

Sandinista promises probe

■ **MANAGUA, Nicaragua** — An official from the Sandinista-controlled security police Sunday promised a full-scale probe into the slaying of former Contra chief Enrique Bermudez, whose death cast doubt on government assurances for the safety of other rebels who laid down their arms. But a right-wing radio station blamed the slaying of Bermudez late Saturday on Sandinista sympathizers, some of whom cheered the news of the killing. Officials said they had no suspects and no one immediately claimed responsibility for the killing.

OF INTEREST

■ **Daily Shillelagh** calendars for Spring 1991 are available free at the Information Desk in LaFortune.

■ **Auditions** for the Notre Dame Communications & Theatre Production of "The Good Woman of Setzuan" will be held tonight and Tuesday in the Laboratory Theatre of Washington Hall at 7 p.m.

■ **Seniors** interested in a year of volunteer work can meet with a representative from the Diocesan Volunteer of New York program, which involves a year of teaching in the Bronx, will be on campus Tuesday and Wednesday. Come ask Lianne Stevenson any questions you may have about volunteer work.

■ **Past transfer students** interested in applying for the 1991 executive transfer orientation committee may now

be pick up applications at the student government office from Barb. The deadline for submittal is Wednesday. Please return them to Barb by this date so we may set interview times ASAP. If you have questions, please contact Craig at 232-6933.

■ **Sequicentennial committee** members have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Sorin Room of LaFortune. Call Katie at 283-1297 or Jen at 288-3354 if you have any questions.

■ **CPR recertification** will be available on Saturday at 12 noon at the Rockne Memorial, Room 218, for any individuals certified in Adult, Infant and Child, BLS CPR, and Standard First Aid. Your present certification must be current, or have only expired within the last 30 days to take this challenge. Call 239-5297 to sign up. Cost is \$3.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/February 15, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 222.37 Million	NYSE INDEX 201.29	↑ 2.37
	S&P COMPOSITE 369.06	↑ 4.84
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,934.65	↑ 57.42
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↑ \$4.10 to \$364.40oz.	
	SILVER ↓ 4.3¢ to \$3.780/oz.	

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On February 18:

- **In 1546:** Martin Luther, leader of the Protestant Reformation in Germany, died.
- **In 1564:** The artist Michelangelo died in Rome.
- **In 1861:** Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederate States of America in Montgomery, Ala.
- **In 1885:** Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was published in the U.S. for the first time.
- **In 1930:** The ninth planet of our solar system, Pluto, was discovered.
- **In 1984:** Italy and the Vatican signed a revised concordat under which Roman Catholicism ceased to be the state religion of Italy.

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Professor: Gulf War related to Israeli occupation of Palestine

By PATRICK NINNEMAN
News Writer

The Iraqi occupation of Kuwait and the Israeli occupation of Palestinian territories are interdependent, and one cannot be completely solved unless the other is solved, said Ragai Busailah, a professor of English at Indiana University at Kokomo.

The war, Busailah argued to the Michiana Coalition for Peace and Justice Saturday, eliminates the need for any discussion on the Palestinian issue. "President Bush won't have to worry about the Palestinians because they no longer have any strong allies," he said.

Busailah was born in Palestine, but left after the creation of Israel. He has lived in the United States for the past 30 years.

He admitted that, before the Gulf War, there had been an increase in discussion for resolving the problem in the occupied territories, but he argued that the U.S. was never interested in Palestinian grievances.

He said that "previous to the invasion of Kuwait, the U.S. supported the Israeli proposal,

which would eliminate Palestinian self-determination. The Israeli proposal only allows for Palestinians to vote in local elections, but not at the national level."

The heart of the problem, according to Busailah, lies in the racist attitudes of Americans towards Arabs. He noted that "Americans are brainwashed into thinking that Arabs are crazy, yet no one studies Arabic culture. The only Americans who study the Arabic language are C.I.A. agents."

Regarding the war itself, Busailah feels that the U.S. is going way beyond United Nations resolution 660, which orders Iraq out of Kuwait either voluntarily or by force. He argued that the original aim of the U.S. was destroying Iraq as a regional power, not freeing Kuwait or defending Saudi Arabia.

He noted that the U.S. ambassador to Iraq told the Iraqis that the U.S. would not involve itself if an invasion of Kuwait occurred. After the invasion, the U.S. pushed for a U.N. resolution allowing the use of force to drive Iraq from Kuwait. Now, he noted, the U.S. is sys-

tematically destroying the nation of Iraq.

Busailah argued that the U.S. does not want a strong Arab power in the region, which is why coalition forces are pounding Iraq with air power.

"Iraq represented a threat to Israeli hegemony in the region. With Israel as the strong regional power, the U.S. has control over their interests in the region, particularly oil interests. Iraq represented a threat to Israel and consequently U.S. interests in the region," he said.

Busailah argued for a Middle East conference to solve all the problems in the region, including the Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and Israeli withdrawal from the occupied territories.

Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories and the renewal of Palestine, according to Busailah, are the only ways to solve the Palestinian problem. He said that "originally Palestinians only wanted an equal vote within a joint Palestinian/Israeli state, but that went against the precepts of Zionism. . . so now we argue for a separate Palestinian state."



Valentine for a Patriot

Army specialist Kenneth Hall of Cape Cod, Mass., signs his name to the casing of a U.S. Patriot missile, on display in a hotel.

CLUB COLUMN

FEBRUARY 4, 1991

The ND/SMC Ballroom Dance Club will hold its 3rd Annual Dance marathon on Saturday, Feb. 23 at University Park Mall. The three persons raising the most money will be eligible for the following prizes: a 12" TV, a walkman, and a \$15 gift certificate to Camelot Music. The club meets Wednesdays at 8 p.m. at Stepan Center.

The Math Club will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 19th at 6:10 p.m. in the Sorin Room, LaFortune. Elections will be held, refreshments served, and internships discussed. At 7:30, the Math Club will be honored guests at the women's basketball game.

Students for Environmental Action will meet Sunday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Contact Amy Jenista, 283-1343, for more information.

Attention all Polo Players, experienced riders, or interested parties: An organizational meeting for the Notre Dame Polo Club/Team will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 20th in Room 222 of the Hesburgh Library at 8 p.m.

The Club Room, 207 LaFortune, is available to campus clubs as a meeting room on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, call 283-2086 or stop by during the Club Coordination Council's office hours: Mondays 9:30-11 a.m. and 1:30-7 p.m., and Thursdays 1:30-8 p.m.

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Bomb blast in Colombia leaves 22 dead

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Drug traffickers claimed responsibility on Sunday for a car bombing in Medellin that killed 22 people and wounded 140, a radio station reported.

The bomb exploded Saturday near the bullfighting ring in Colombia's second biggest city as thousands were flooding out of the arena.

It was one of the worst attacks since the government declared a war on drug traffick-

ers in August 1989.

The bomb was aimed at police providing security for the event, said Gen. Gustavo Pardo, an army commander in Medellin, 180 miles northwest of Bogota.

Nine police officers were among the 22 killed, said Col. Jorge Ernesto Ferrero, the Medellin police commander.

Hospital authorities said the death toll was likely to rise because many of the wounded

were in critical condition.

The Caracol radio network reported Sunday that it had received calls claiming responsibility for the explosion by terrorists working for drug traffickers. Ferrero said police would "evaluate" the call.

Authorities suspect that one of the youth gangs that work frequently for the Medellin cocaine cartel may be behind the terrorist attack.

About 250 police officers were killed last year in attacks by the Medellin cocaine cartel. Traffickers said they were retaliating for the anti-drug crackdown.

Colombia also has been shaken by attacks by leftist guerrillas, which have resulted in more than 300 deaths this year.

The drug cartel called an end to its bombing campaign last July in what it said was a peace overture to the government. The cartel said in a statement last week it would maintain its truce.

But several recent cartel statements have indicated that the traffickers' patience was wearing thin.

Interested in chairing the 1991-92

Freshman Orientation Executive Committee

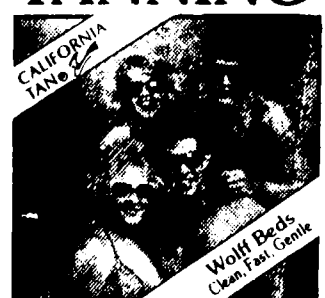
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Cargo plane crash in Cleveland kills 2 passengers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Witnesses said they saw an explosion shortly before a U.S. Postal Service DC-9 cargo plane crashed early Sunday at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport, killing the two crewmen aboard.

But an investigator said Sunday night that no evidence of an explosion or bomb aboard the plane had been discovered so far.

The plane flipped upside down onto the snow-covered main runway, demolishing the cockpit containing Capt. David Reay, 44, of Oakland, Calif., and First Officer Richard Dunney, 28, of New Jersey. Officials could not provide Dunney's

hometown Sunday night.

A gaping and charred hole was evident in the overturned underbelly of the fuselage.

Witnesses to the crash included passengers aboard a Continental Airlines flight from Denver that had landed and was taxiing as the cargo plane was preparing to take off.

"It looked like it exploded right in the middle," said Darren Wheeler, a passenger who is a Continental ticket agent. "It looked like it flipped, and then it slid right by us upside down on the runway. It was 200 feet from us, at the most."

"It's odd. I didn't hear anything," Wheeler said. "But it lit

up my eyes and it felt like my heart stopped. Everybody on board was freaked."

He said the Continental pilot told passengers that the explosion apparently involved a cargo plane, calming their fears that it was a commercial flight bearing passengers.

Officials refused to speculate as to the cause of the 12:20 a.m. crash or whether the cargo, thought to be ordinary U.S. mail, might have contained an explosive.

Hopkins spokesman Mark Courtney, when asked whether a bomb might have been planted in the plane's cargo, said, "We have no reason to

believe that is a possibility."

Mort Edelstein, public affairs officer with the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) in Chicago, said there were flames in the left engine of the cargo plane as it took off on the runway.

Investigators for the FAA and National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) arrived Sunday to sift through the wreckage, seeking the flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder as well as other clues.

At an briefing Sunday night, NTSB investigator Barry Strauch said the agency had not ruled out any possible cause of the crash.

"Right now we are looking at everything," Strauch said.

Strauch said there was no immediate evidence of an explosion, but he acknowledged that witnesses had described the accident as following a blast.

An initial check of the wreckage showed no evidence of characteristic craters on metal parts that might indicate that an explosion had occurred, Strauch said. In addition, the wreckage was largely intact, while an explosion often scatters debris over a wide area, he said.

Strauch also said there was "no evidence of an act of terrorism" in the crash.



AP Photo

Practice makes perfect

Cpl. Mark Palacio of Los Angeles cuts barbed wire during a Marine training exercise Thursday in northern Saudi Arabia. The Marines are preparing for what is expected to be fierce fighting with Iraqi troops.

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Senate bill would require gender balance in Indiana state boards

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Try as he might, state Sen. Anthony Maidenberry has been unable to persuade a Republican committee chairman that requiring gender balance on state boards and commissions is a good idea.

Sen. Joseph Corcoran, R-Seymour, has declined to give the Marion Democrat's bill space on the hearing calendar in the Senate Public Policy Committee.

"He does not share my enthusiasm about the bill," Maidenberry said. "I'm reviewing my legislative options for how I will be able to bring this proposal to a vote."

Under Senate Bill 591, new appointments to all boards, commissions, committees, councils, task forces and other state panels would have to be balanced so equal numbers of men and women eventually serve on the committee.

However, the requirement would not apply to members who are required to hold an elective or appointed office as a condition for belonging to the board. For example, state legislators appointed to committees would not have to comprise equal numbers of men and women.

Maidenberg believes his bill will encourage more women to become involved in state policy and open the doors to elected office for many of them.

"The committees and task forces and other groups to which the bill would apply are often the beginning contacts

men and women make for even deeper involvement in state government. Often, the seeds are planted for legislative races," he said.

"Contacts are made, experience gained, knowledge acquired and interest stimulated."

Maidenberg acknowledges that former Gov. Robert Orr and Gov. Evan Bayh have appointed more women to state panels in recent years than their predecessors.

"Often, though, women are appointed to committees that are considered traditional women's areas," he said. "This legislative proposal would cut across the board, involving women in all facets of state government."

Some opponents argue that finding women qualified to serve on some state boards would be too difficult.



Jogging with Ranger

President Bush follows his dog Ranger as he starts out jogging Thursday afternoon in Washington.

AP Photo

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Iraq

continued from page 1

from Kuwait then more power to whoever's doing the talking, as long as there are no suggestions of a pause or a cease-fire or something that would permit Iraq to reposition, to dig in further to strengthen its military position on the ground which could, of course, result in higher casualties for the

coalition forces," Baker told Cable News Network (CNN).

Baker refused to say during the interview on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday" when an allied ground assault might begin.

But when he was asked if it could start during the Aziz-Gorbachev consultations, he replied: "The campaign plan that the coalition forces have is going to be carried out in accordance with its original terms."

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Associate News Editor

To apply, please submit a two-page personal statement by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, to Monica Yant. For further information, call (239-5303).

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COUNTRY

WEEKEND GULF ROUNDUP

Large pro-Iraq rally in Tunisia

■**TUNIS, Tunisia** — Tens of thousands of pro-Iraq demonstrators burned American flags and marched through the capital Saturday in Tunisia's largest protest against the multinational coalition waging war against Iraq. The march was organized by the labor unions, which estimated 50,000 people attended. Police reported no violence. Tunisia has sided with Iraq in the six-month-old gulf crisis and is the headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization, one of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's strongest allies. In neighboring Algeria, meanwhile, heavily armed police patrolled the streets of Algiers a day after crowds sacked offices of the national airlines of Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Italy and France. Algerian police used water cannons and tear gas Friday to break up the rampaging pro-Iraqi protesters, who also stoned the local bureau of the United Nations.

Reagan says policy may have been 'a boner'

■**PROVO, Utah** — Former President Reagan said Friday that his administration may have "committed a boner" by strengthening Saddam Hussein's military machine during its eight-year war with Iran. But Reagan, speaking to a crowd of 10,000 at Brigham Young University, said supporting Iraq against Iran seemed the proper course at the time. "I have to say we committed a boner with regard to Iraq and our close friendship with Iraq," said Reagan, invited to the Mormon-run school by its president, Rex Lee, who served as U.S. solicitor general from 1981 to 1985. Reagan, 80, said after seeing evidence that Saddam had used poison gas on Kurdish tribesmen in Iraq, he began to realize Saddam was a potential threat to peace. "What can you say to an independent country way off in the Middle East? I think we took action not to continue with supporting them," Reagan said.

Americans support bombing, polls say

■**WASHINGTON** — Eighty-one percent of Americans believe the shelter where an estimated 400 Iraqi civilians were killed by an American bomb was an legitimate military target, according to a poll reported Friday. Sixty-seven percent of the respondents believe the United States is making an adequate effort to avoid hitting civilians and only 13 percent say the effort is not enough, according to the ABC News and the Washington Post poll. In another poll, 92 percent agreed that the bombing of the underground shelter was an unavoidable tragedy. In that poll, a USA Today poll, 84 percent said Saddam Hussein was most responsible for the deaths in the shelter. Seventy-five percent of respondents in the ABC-Washington Post poll said the bombing of Baghdad should not be stopped to avoid civilian deaths and 69 percent of the USA Today sample said civilian deaths near military targets are justified if U.S. lives are saved.

Saudi's earmark small fraction of funds

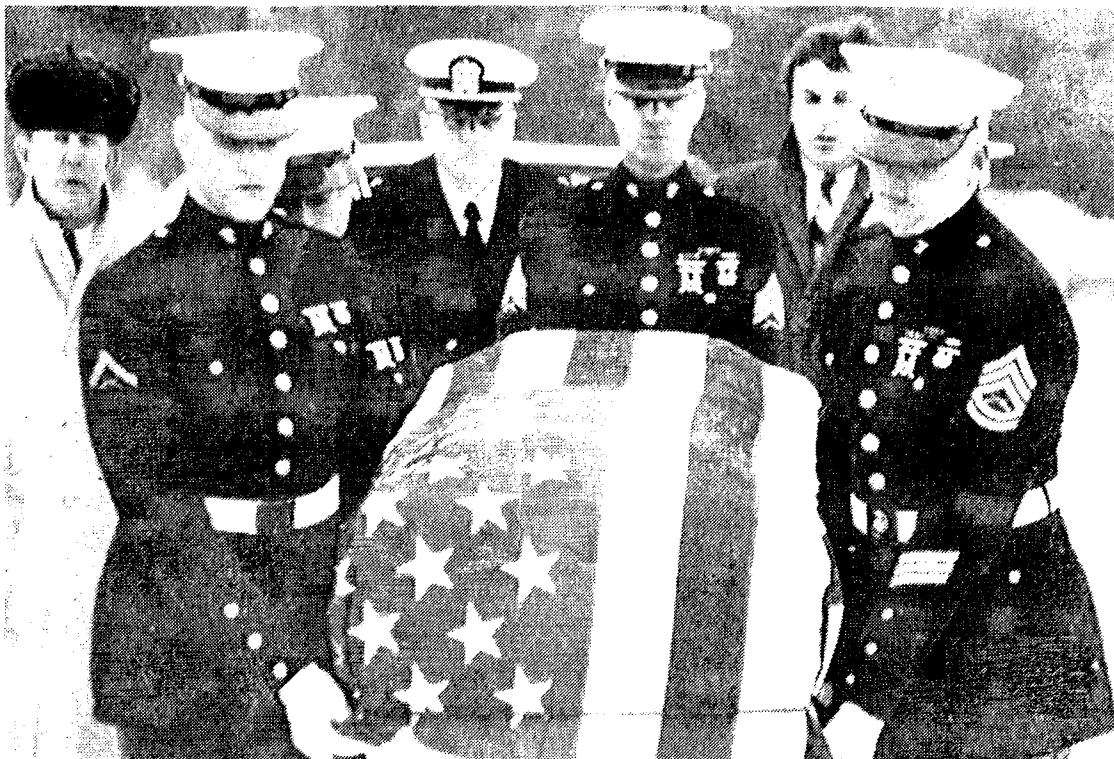
■**MANAMA, Bahrain** — Saudi Arabia's environmental agency has earmarked \$2 million — a small fraction of the estimated clean-up cost — to tackle the world's biggest oil slick and is relying solely on donated equipment, officials said Saturday. The officials blamed the kingdom's war-weakened economy for the cash crunch. Already more than 100 miles of the country's Persian Gulf coast is awash with crude — some of it intentionally released by Iraq and some the result of war damage. "There's just no money in the bank," said a Western diplomat, noting that the Saudi fund was less than 2 percent of the estimated cleanup cost. "People think the streets here are paved with gold but they're wrong." In a study for Saudi authorities, Bechtel International estimated the costs of containing the slick at \$1 billion and the long-term cleanup at \$5 billion.

Egypt rejects Iraqi diplomat's request

■**CAIRO, Egypt** — A junior Iraqi diplomat who sought asylum in Egypt was turned down, but authorities allowed him to travel on to Sudan, a senior official at Cairo International Airport said Saturday. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, identified the diplomat as Iyad Jameel Kurdi, an administrative attache at Iraq's embassy in Chad. Kurdi arrived in Cairo on Friday aboard a Royal Jordanian Airlines flight from Amman, Jordan. He asked for asylum, saying he was disenchanted with President Saddam Hussein's regime, the official said. He did not say how Kurdi got to Amman from Chad. When authorities refused his asylum request, Kurdi asked to be allowed to go to Sudan. The official did not say why the request was refused. Sudan and Jordan are among several Arab countries that have shown sympathy for Saddam and protested the Persian Gulf war.

Shamir rebuffs Iraqi peace offer

■**JERUSALEM** — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Friday dismissed Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's offer to quit Kuwait and said there would be no peace in the Middle East until Saddam Hussein was deposed. First word of Saddam's offer brought "a ray of hope," for an end to the Persian Gulf War, Shamir said in an interview broadcast on Israel television. "But it quickly became clear that the Iraqi dictator didn't yet decide to end this nightmare and these insane acts," he said. Saddam offered to withdraw from Kuwait, but among his conditions were a withdrawal of U.S.-led allied forces from the Persian Gulf and an Israeli pullout from occupied Palestinian, Syrian and Lebanese territories.

**Marine funeral**

Marines carry the casket of Bernard Sean Winkley in Windsor, Maine, on Thursday during graveside service. Winkley was killed during a training exercise as part of Operation Desert Storm last week.

AP Photo

U.S. pledges no cease-fire while Soviets try diplomacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Sunday that there was "nothing to be lost by talking" but vowed to continue the allied bombing campaign while the Soviets seek a diplomatic solution to the Persian Gulf War.

"We say no cease-fire, no pause, get out of Kuwait," said Secretary of State James Baker. President Bush, vacationing in Kennebunkport, Maine, told reporters: "We are determined to finish this job and do it right."

The administration reiterated its resolve as Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz headed to Moscow for talks aimed at finding a peaceful solution to the crisis. He is scheduled to meet Monday with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Bush said he did not know what would come of the talks, but he said Gorbachev was "trying very hard to seek an end to this conflict."

"He knows very well that the objectives spelled out by the

United Nations . . . must be met in their entirety," Bush said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the only thing that could slow the allied military campaign was the start of an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait.

"The only thing we can really believe is action," Cheney said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." "We have to see him withdraw from Kuwait."

"We have a certain tempo to our military operations now and . . . we're not going to break that tempo unless it is clear that he is complying with the (U.N.) Security Council directive," said Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft.

Baker, interviewed on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday," said the Soviets were welcome to seek a diplomatic solution, but he expressed no optimism they would succeed.

"There is nothing to be lost by talking . . . and if that will result in the withdrawal of Iraq from

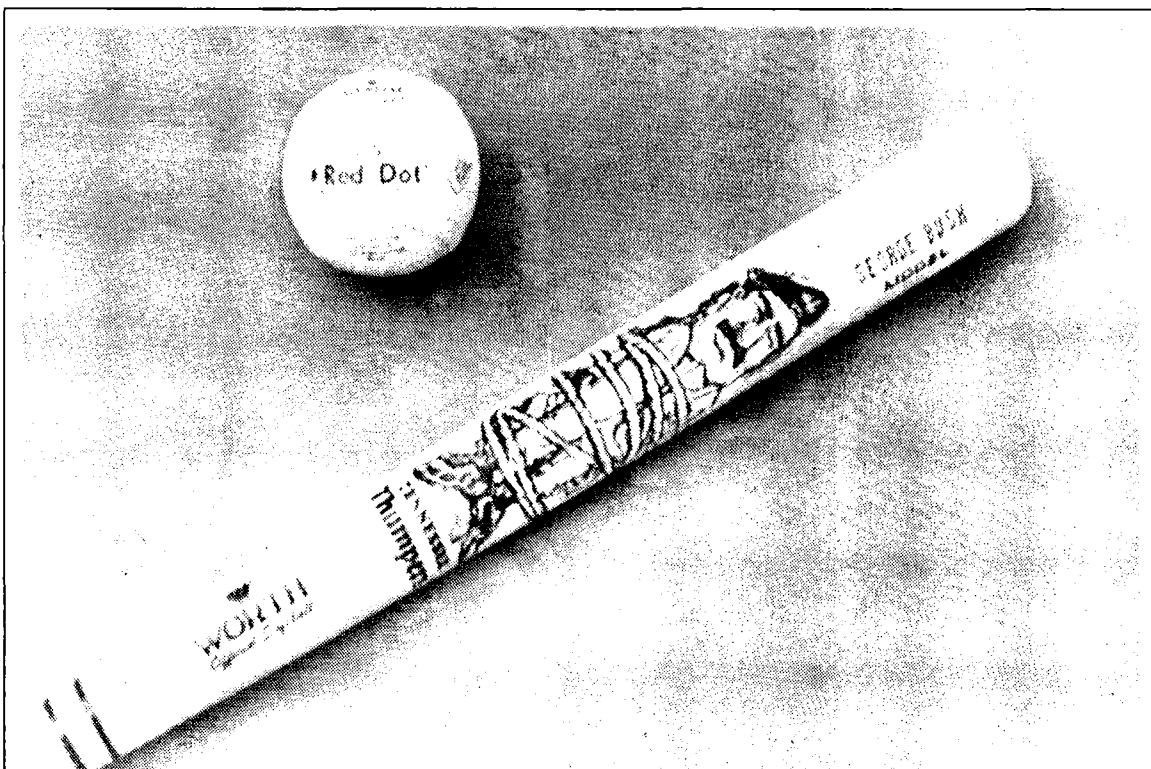
Kuwait, more power to whoever is doing the talking," Baker said. " . . . It remains to be seen, of course, whether anything can come of this session."

Baker added that even if an Iraqi withdrawal did follow the talks, "It's just not going to be because someone has been talking to the Iraqis. It's going to be because the coalition forces are doing what we have said for some time we would do" to force them out of Kuwait.

Scowcroft, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said past Soviet attempts to help Saddam Hussein engineer an "elusive withdrawal with dignity" had ended in failure.

"He cannot be rewarded for the terrible things that he has perpetrated in the gulf," Scowcroft said.

Bush's day began in church, where the service was disrupted by a man who demanded an end to the bombing of Iraq and the deaths of civilians there.

**The Bush bat**

Worth Sports Company of Tullahoma, Tenn., has crafted a special bat for President Bush and American Troops in Middle East. The bat features a likeness of Saddam Hussein on the bat's hitting surface.

AP Photo

Bush confident that war will end 'very, very soon'

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush expressed confidence Sunday that Iraq's takeover of Kuwait will end "very, very soon," but he refused to discuss the timetable for an expected ground war.

"The decision on ground forces will be made by me," the vacationing president told reporters after a brisk, hour-long walk on Parson's Beach.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said earlier Sunday that a date had been set and that the Persian Gulf was on the eve, or pre-eve of a ground battle.

Bush told reporters he did not know what would come out of a meeting Monday between Soviet

President Mikhail Gorbachev and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz. He said Gorbachev "is trying very hard to seek an end to this conflict. But he knows very well that the objectives spelled out by the United Nations — and the Soviet Union was an important part of this — must be met in their entirety."

He added, "I think they (the Soviets) are trying very hard and they're trying within the mandate of the United Nations resolutions, and that's the key point."

Bush repeated his invitation for Iraq to overthrow its ruler, Saddam Hussein. "I wouldn't weep if the people put him

aside. I wouldn't weep a bit."

The president, nearing the end of a four-day stay here, began his day at church, where the service was disrupted by a man who demanded an end to the bombing of Iraq. "Stop this massacre, stop this bombing," implored Massachusetts attorney John Schuchardt.

Bush did not respond during the church service and the protestor was removed by police. Later, the president raised the subject as he talked with reporters. Despite the cold temperatures and oceans winds, he was perspiring after the aerobic walk.

"I am concerned about the suffering of innocents and I'm

talking about the innocents in Kuwait, too," he said. Bush said that last week, 200 children were slain in Kuwait and that their bodies were mutilated.

"We mourn for the innocents and I've been mourning for the innocents in Kuwait since that invasion in August," Bush said.

"I hope we can get an end to that suffering very, very soon. I think we will," he said determinedly.

Bush brushed aside a question about Dumas' statement that a date had been set for a ground war.

He said such questions reminded him of skits on the television show, "Saturday Night Live," making fun of the ques-

tions asked by reporters.

"You remember the questions they ask on 'Saturday Night.' 'Hey tell us how we can help the Iraqi soldiers the most' or 'What is the password' or 'Please give me some information that will do in our troops.' I mean, I'm not in that business, come on."

Bush raised the subject of the condition-laden peace proposal from Baghdad on Friday, and said again, "The only good news out of that was for the first time they talked about withdrawal and they did not reassert their position that Kuwait was 'province 19,' as Baghdad has claimed since its Aug. 2 takeover.

Expert: One in 10 rescued birds will survive oil spill

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Despite medical treatment, only one in 10 of the oily birds rescued from a massive oil spill in the Persian Gulf will survive, a Canadian government environmentalist said Sunday.

The slick continued to cling to a stretch of water off Saudi Arabia's central gulf coast, moving little as winds shift.

Jose Carreiro, chief of wildlife conservation for the Ontario region of Environment Canada, said most of the birds rescued from such spills are in very poor condition.

Earlier in the day, the Canadian official handed over \$60,000 worth of bird-cleaning and treatment equipment to the Bahraini government, which is bracing for the arrival of the slick on its shores. The oil is still about 90 miles north of Bahrain.

Already about 100 miles of Saudi coast is awash with crude oil, stretching all the way down to the Abu Ali peninsula. The slick was more than 10 miles north of the vital desalination plant at Jubail.

The easterly breeze was keeping the slick in place or

even blowing it slightly backward up the gulf, said David Olsen of the kingdom's Meteorological and Environmental Protection Agency.

Oil is especially dangerous to birds, which can drown when their feathers become oily. An even greater threat, Carreiro said, is "when they ... preen themselves and ingest large quantities of oil. That's the killer, and that's why special treatment has to be given to them."

Previous studies have shown that of the birds collected, only 10 percent survive treatment, Carreiro said. Without treatment, all of them die.

With the Canadian equipment, volunteers can expect to clean and treat about 40 to 50 birds a day.

Priority will be given to birds that have permanent nesting grounds in Bahrain, especially the local breed of cormorant.

"If they die, if nothing is done for them, these colonies will never come back," said Carreiro, who had no estimate of the local cormorant population.



Paws in the fighting

Chief William Fields of Fayetteville, N.C., naps on a wall of sandbags Friday under the watchful eye of his six-month-old desert dog named Bojo at a U.S. airbase on the Arabian Peninsula.

Iraqi protesters reportedly murder 10 members of Baghdad's ruling party

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A crowd of Iraqis protesting Saddam Hussein's refusal to relinquish Kuwait killed 10 officials of the ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party in a town south of Baghdad earlier this month, according to reports reaching Nicosia on Sunday.

The reports by travelers from Iraq quoted Iraqi officials who could not be named. Their accounts could not be independently confirmed.

As far as the travelers know, it was the first anti-Saddam demonstration Iraqis have staged since the allied offensive began Jan. 17.

The 10 party officials in Diwaniyah, 110 miles south of Baghdad, were all shot when they tried to confront the demonstration by as many as 5,000 people on Feb. 10, the reports said.

The accounts by government and Baath officials said at least two of the bodies were mutilated by the crowd.

Diwaniyah is in a predominantly Shiite Muslim region. Shiites make up about 55 percent of Iraq's 17 million people, but Saddam's ruling elite is made up of minority Sunni Muslims.

The reported protest came amid a relentless allied air offensive in which Iraqi officials

claim thousands of civilians have been killed. The bombings are intended to force Saddam to withdraw his troops from Kuwait.

"There were a lot of arrests after the killings, but no one knows for sure how many," according to one traveler's account of the Iraqi officials' reports.

"Officials say that the protesters were shouting anti-Saddam and anti-Baath slogans," another traveler said. "They were also protesting against the activities of the Popular Army."

The Popular Army is the Baath Party's militia, formed in the 1950s when the Baath was underground. It is used to enforce party authority.

The government claims the militia has 8 million members, but diplomats in Baghdad estimate its strength at around 850,000.

Dissent and public criticism of Saddam's repressive government are rare in Iraq. Saddam has systematically eliminated rivals or potential challengers since he came to power in 1979 and regularly purges his military.

The reported protests reflect what the travelers, who have visited Baghdad and other parts

of Iraq several times over the last six months, described as a growing alienation among Iraqis.

Saddam's invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2 plunged Iraq into its second war in a decade. In the 1980-88 war with Iran, unofficial estimates put the Iraqi death toll as high as 200,000.

The travelers said that some Iraqi government officials — all of whom are Baath members — are now openly questioning Saddam's dogged standing over Kuwait with outsiders where once they simply quoted party slogans.

Based on comments by these officials, the travelers said heavy allied bombing has led a growing number of Iraqis to conclude that Iraq cannot withstand an allied assault and that Saddam must moderate his stand or face catastrophe.

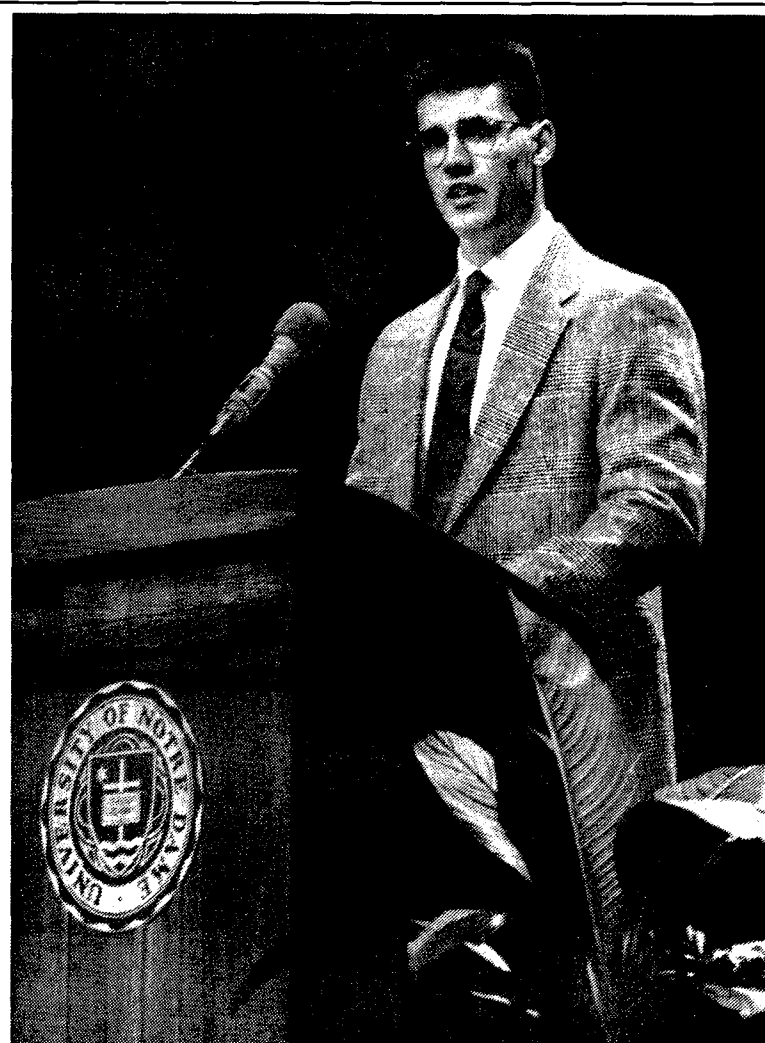
The travelers said there was no evidence of any popular move to try to topple the Iraqi leader. He has survived at least seven assassination attempts since he took power in 1979 and several coup attempts.

President Bush suggested Friday, when he rejected a heavily conditional Iraqi offer to withdraw from Kuwait, that the Iraqis should "take matters into their own hands" to force Saddam Hussein to step aside.



Bombing protest

Demonstrators lie down in front of the Pentagon Thursday symbolizing the Iraqi people killed by Allied bombing.



UPPER LEFT: University President Father Edward Malloy sits at the President's Dinner Saturday.

UPPER RIGHT: Daniel Piercy lectures at Class Mass at the JACC.

MIDDLE LEFT: A saxophone player entertains the crowd Friday.

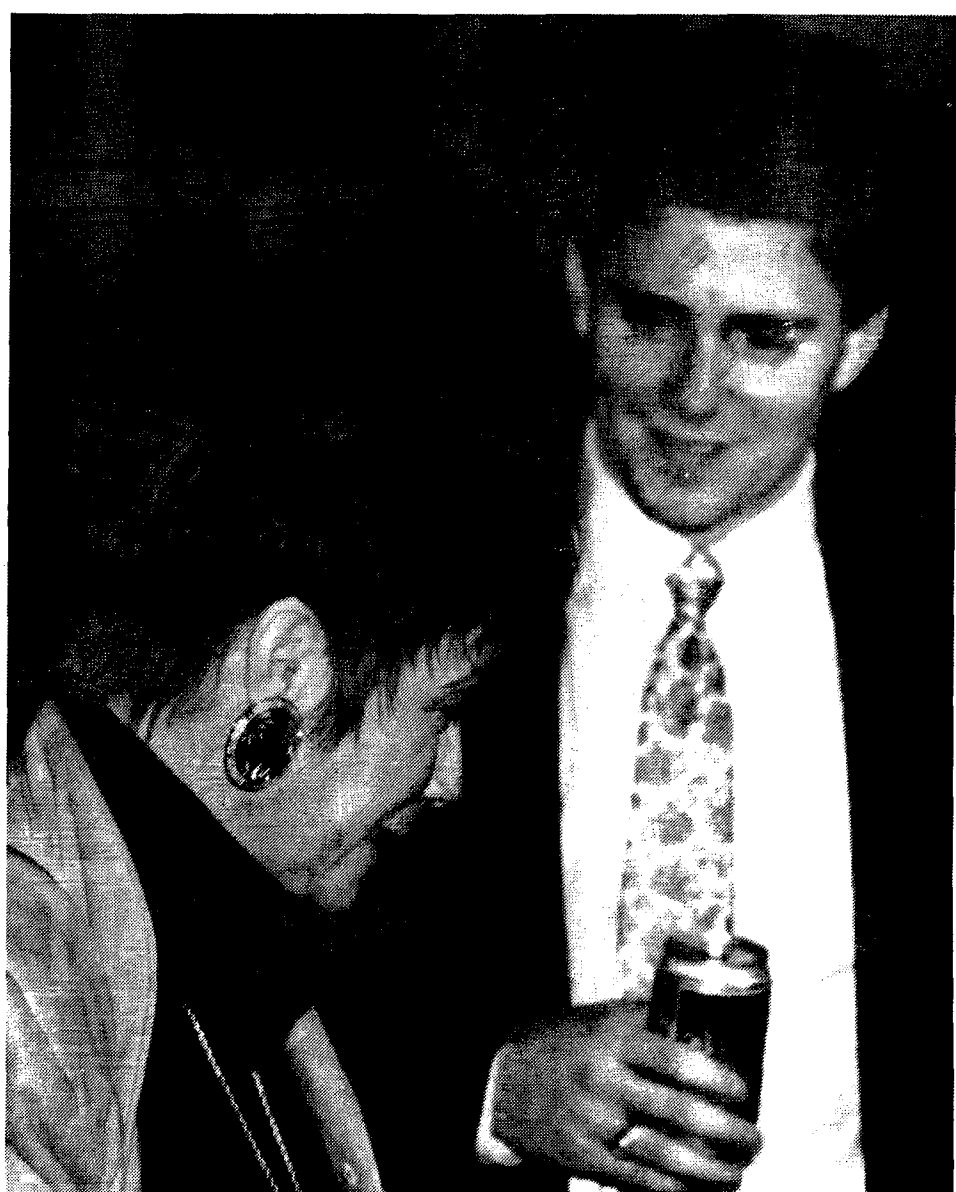
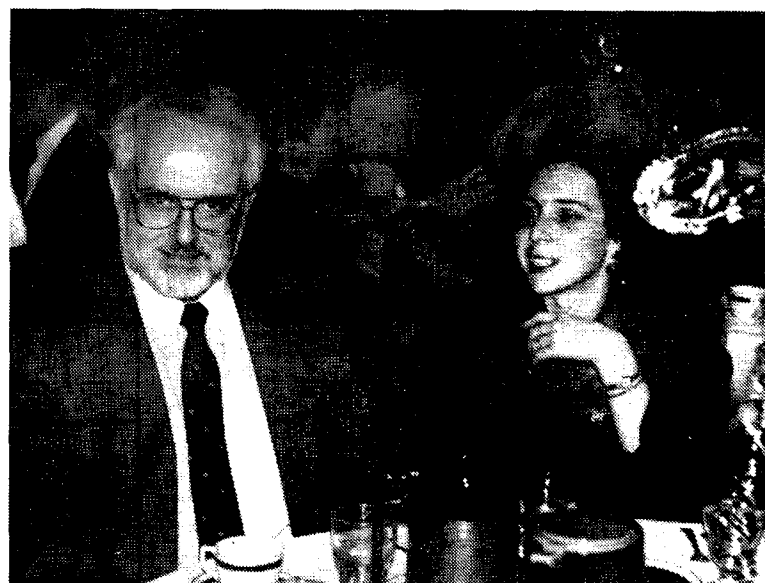
MIDDLE RIGHT: Lisa and Carry Bernstein dine at the President's Dinner Saturday.

IMMEDIATE LOWER LEFT: Flanner Hall President Chip Malin with his parents and Flanner rector Brother Michael Smith.

LOWER LEFT: Sara Kuss is served during the From Sea to Shining Sea gala Friday.

LOWER RIGHT: Tom Moyer and his mother Rose enjoy a cocktail.

Photos by Marguerite Schropp and Ken Osgood.



New agency makes travelling easier for students

By VALLI VAIRAVAN
Business Writer

The travel agencies in Lafortune changed this past January. Anthony Travel, headed by a 1986 Notre Dame graduate, has replaced Travelmore.

John Anthony is president and one of five owners of the Dallas-originated agency. His wife and sister are also owners and Notre Dame graduates.

Presently there are two offices, one in Dallas, and one in Lafortune. Out of the twelve employees working for the travel agency, six are either students or graduates of Notre Dame, according to Anthony.

Anthony said that the switch in travel agencies in Lafortune was a university decision. The previous travel agency's contract had expired, and the university did not renew it.

Jim Typhout, associate vice president for Business Affairs, called Anthony last summer and asked for a proposal of business services.

Other travel agencies were asked to send in proposals. Before opening in Lafortune, Anthony said they had done a large amount of business with the Notre Dame administration.

Anthony Travel is a full service travel agency, providing

assistance in attaining transportation and accommodations. Ninety percent of their business is making airline reservations, Anthony said.

The agency is able to get special rates for students, as well as discounts for anyone flying to Notre Dame for special events, such as football games, Junior Parents Weekend, and graduation. Faculty and staff can get discounts, if travelling in a group.

Travel agencies do not control the fares, the airline does. Anthony explained, "If we see an opportunity where a lot of people are going somewhere, then we go to the airline and say 'you could get all of this business if there was a discount.'"

Travel agencies get paid by vendors, such as airlines, hotels, and car companies, said Anthony. The agencies do the vendors' work by providing information, and selling their product. In return, the vendors give the travel agencies a commission on the sales.

"It is a popular misconception that it would cost a person more money to go to a travel agency than if they went to the airline, when really the opposite is true. "Anthony pointed out that travel agents



Elisa Klosterman/The Observer

Bethany Riddle, receives Spring Break information from an employee of Anthony Travel in Lafortune. According to Anthony Travel, Cancun and Padre Island are the most popular student destinations this year.

could compare rates and get the best deal for the consumer.

Anthony Travel's business is in three areas according to Anthony. These areas are groups,

which includes teams, clubs or academic departments; the administration and faculty, with business travel; and the "leisure travel" mainly of the

students.

"We stress service and have people who care about Notre Dame," said Anthony.

Organized labor takes more realistic approach to health care

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Discussion among union leaders over how far health care reform should go shows that organized labor is taking a more realistic approach to the issue, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland said Sunday.

Speaking on the eve of the labor federation's annual meeting, he noted that just a few years ago most union leaders backed a full-scale, national

health insurance program.

Now, many labor leaders are backing a less radical overhaul of the system because it is seen as having a better chance of passing Congress.

Opponents of national health insurance argue that it would eliminate the \$200 billion insurance industry overnight and impose an undue burden on taxpayers.

Canada's \$50 billion program

— often held up as a model for U.S. reform advocates — has been criticized as too expensive, accounting for 9 percent of the nation's gross national product. Moreover, critics cite problems such as long lines at emergency rooms.

The 14.2 million-member labor federation's governing board will try to hash out its differences this week and propose a specific reform package.

"A new sense of pragmatism seems to be taking hold," Kirkland told a leadership conference of the American Medical Association, which was meeting at a Miami Beach resort hotel near the labor federation's gathering.

Kirkland said a health care committee of the AFL-CIO's 33-member governing board was split evenly.

One side backs a full-scale,

government-financed plan for everyone, like Canada's setup; the other supports a less drastic approach, which would set up a program for uninsured Americans but keep many elements of the current employer-based system.

Kirkland, who himself favors the less radical approach, said the move away from a government-financed plan is one measure of our determination.

Senecan Indians sign new agreement; compensated for previous unfair lease

SALAMANCA, N.Y. (AP) — For years, it seemed little more than a curiosity that this small town nestled in the hills of western New York was living on land leased for a token amount from an Iroquois Indian tribe.

But as the 99-year lease ebbed away, Salamanca's economic life began to suffer. Banks refused to write mortgages on town property; businesses unsettled by the prospects of change refused to move in.

When residents wake up Wednesday, their world will have changed, and many feel for the better. The lease expires Tuesday night.

The land beneath their homes and businesses is owned by the Seneca Nation of Indians, one of six Iroquois tribes of upstate New York. Last year, city and Seneca leaders signed a new lease they hope will revitalize the city economy.

A group of non-Indian residents are fighting the new lease in court, and even some Senecas have displayed anger over its terms.

But for many residents who began signing a new lease last week, the overwhelming feeling is one of relief. They will be paying sharply higher rent to the Senecas, but they hope hav-

ing the lease settled for at least another 40 years will allow life to return to normal.

"I know we should have been paying much more," said Loretta Ambruske, whose rent will rise from \$5.50 to \$268 a year. "But right now, all I want to do is get it over with — sign a new lease and get on with my life."

Under the new agreement, the Senecas will receive \$35 million from the federal government and \$25 million from the state to compensate them for the unfairness of the previous lease, imposed on them by Congress, which set rents for most homeowners at just \$1 to \$5 a year.

Salamanca, about 50 miles south of Buffalo, has been living on borrowed land ever since it was founded by railroad workers in the mid-1800s on a reservation granted to the Senecas a half-century earlier.

Nevertheless, when the deadline passes there won't be any brass bands or fireworks on display. Most city and Seneca leaders will be at the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City, where a dissenting group of residents is seeking to overturn the new lease.

The opponents, who claim support from as many as 1,000

of the city's 6,500 residents, are not balking at the higher rents. The lease, they complain, will give Senecas more power over the land and lasts just 40 years, even though leaseholders will have the option to renew for another 40 years.

Above all, they're frightened by U.S. District Judge Richard J. Arcara's initial decision in the case, that residents cannot sue the Senecas to enforce the lease because the Seneca Nation has sovereign immunity from lawsuits. The reservation has a population of about 3,300.

"Where could we go if this happened: Let's say 15 years from now, some militant got in control (of the Seneca Nation) and said, 'We want the white man out,'" asked local businessman Dean Kilbourn. "Where could we go if not to the federal court?"

Some Senecas oppose the new lease just as loudly. Protesters who advocate reclaiming the land for the Seneca Nation by denying whites any new lease have disrupted several City Council meetings.

Mayor Antonio Carbone said he hopes the settlement will put the city's economic development efforts back on track.



AP Photo

Patriotism sells

A shopper in New York City's Bloomingdale's department store points out items in the "Stars and Stripes" section Wednesday. Not since World War II has patriotic fashion been so popular.

The Observer

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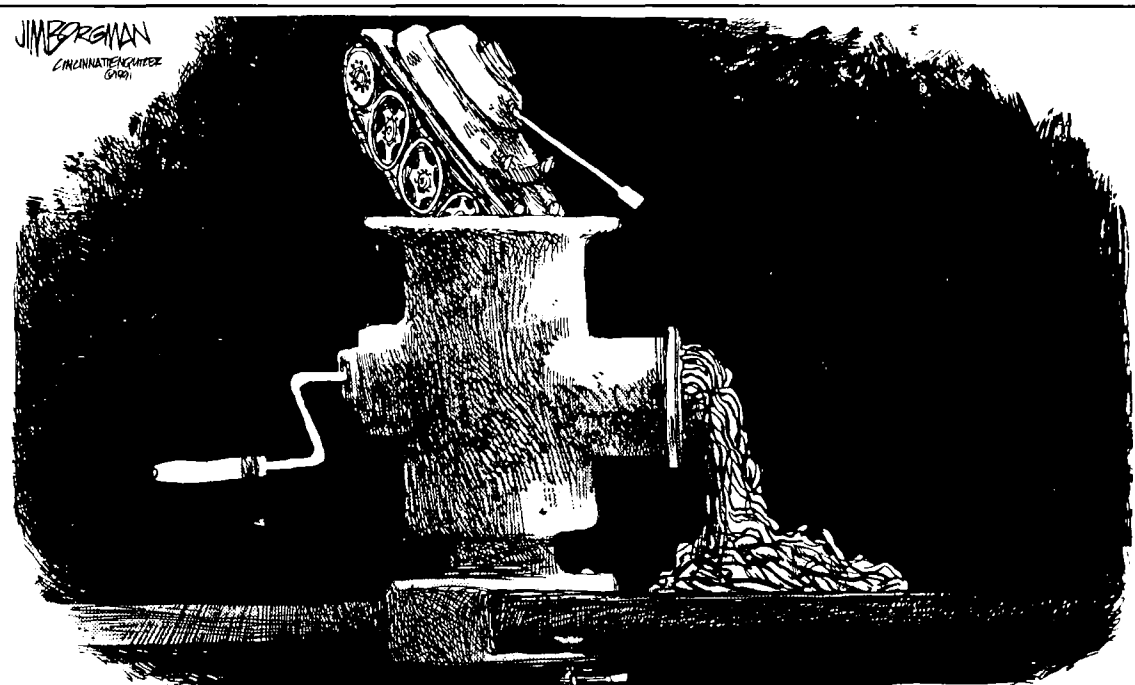
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GROUND WAR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student's strife not result of sex, race

Dear Editor:

In his guest column, R. Garr Schwartz expresses a sense of frustration at the price he has had to pay for his education: an eight year commitment to the military (The Observer, Feb. 5). He suggests that this choice was forced upon him because he is a white male. However, he is mistaken.

Putting aside athletic and academic scholarships, the financial aid "pie" is cut according to a family's economic status. Consequently, many white males qualify for financial aid. Mr. Schwartz was not given a slice of the pie because his family income is too high, not because he is a white male. That left him with unpleasant choices to make. He could have asked his mother to take a job in order to pay for his college education. He could have attended a less expensive school. He could have worked for a few years to establish financial independence from his parents, and thus qualify in his own right for financial aid. However, he chose to take a ROTC scholarship.

The skyrocketing cost of post-secondary education forced Mr. Schwartz to make great personal sacrifices in order to obtain a college degree. However, the problem is not a function of his race or sex—it results from our society's refusal to subsidize post-secondary education for a person whose family income exceeds certain limits. Furthermore, financial aid students face personal sacrifices similar to those Mr. Schwartz face when deciding how to pay for his education.

Financial aid students do not enjoy great advantages over students like Mr. Schwartz. The

average financial aid student is "given" the opportunity to borrow money and to be eligible for a work study job. At the end of four years of college, a financial aid student could be over \$13,000 in debt with Guaranteed Student Loans alone! Students get between five and ten years to pay back these loans, and must begin paying six months after graduation. Thus, financial aid students are not given their educations, they earn them. In choosing to assume these debts, they enjoy no advantages over Mr. Schwartz, who has chosen a military service debt.

Some financial aid students receive substantial grants. Again excluding athletic and academic scholarships, these students come from families that are very poor. Few would argue that such young people should be denied generous financial assistance. If minority students disproportionately are represented among the ranks of such students, it is because minority families are much more likely to be impoverished than white families. But poor white males qualify for the same financial aid which is granted to poor females and poor minority students.

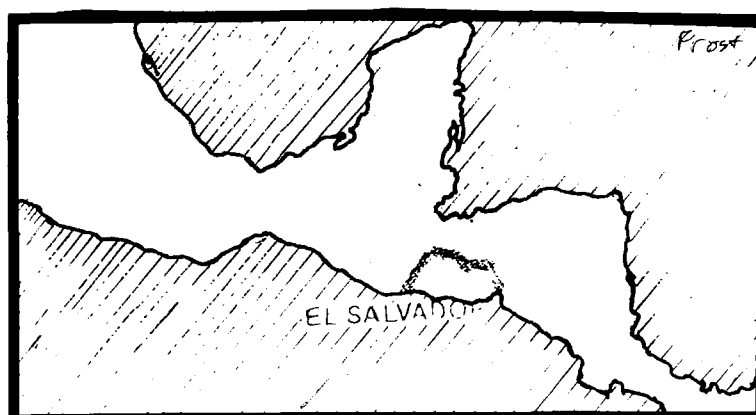
Nor do minority students at Notre Dame receive "academic headstarts." Each student at Notre Dame must meet high standards to be admitted. There are not minority standards, female standards and white male standards. Suggesting that minority students have received such advantages at the expense of white males leaves a reader of Mr. Schwartz's column with the impression that he believes minority students are less qualified to attend Notre Dame than white male students. Such

a belief is patently false. All the students here are bright persons who deserve to be here on their merits. Minority students are not admitted simply because of their race; they get into Notre Dame because they are smart.

Mr. Schwartz's mistaken understanding about relative advantages leads to a false characterization of Students United For Respect. SUFR is not working for "racially exclusive ideas that benefit minorities alone." Their demands are quite reasonable. In fact, many non-minority students at Notre Dame believe that SUFR is correct, and fully support the demands. If the Administration's treatment of SUFR is any indication, minority students are treated unfairly, not with favoritism.

If Mr. Schwartz wishes to promote unity, he should get his facts straight. He should understand that financial aid students work very hard to pay for their educations. He should know that minority students meet the same academic standards that white students meet. He should realize that minority students suffer more disadvantages now than most white students will ever encounter. He should be frustrated about the terrible choices that he and other young people in this society have to make in order to secure an education. And perhaps if he sits down and talks with minority students, instead of about them, he will realize that the unpleasant choice he had to make in order to pay for his education had nothing to do with his race or his sex.

Maureen A. O'Reilly
Off-campus
Feb. 11, 1991



ND should not support U.S. policy in El Salvador

Dear Editor:

Some intriguing thoughts have come to my mind after reading about Mr. Ignacio Lozano's recent visit and splendid donation to the University of Notre Dame (The Observer, Jan. 30). Mr. Lozano, The Observer says, has (among several things) been an ambassador of the United States to El Salvador, and he has also generously contributed to the Notre Dame Jose Napoleon Duarte Scholarship Fund. Mr. Duarte himself was, several years ago, the subject of much publicized tribute from the University du Lac, to the joy of the Reagan Administration.

It is a well known fact that 70,000 Salvadorans have been slaughtered in the last ten years by the US-backed Salvadoran military. Many Catholic priests, including prominent Jesuit scholars, have been victims of that military cold bloodshed. Just a few days ago, the Roman Catholic Church's human rights agency accused army troops of the massacre of 15 peasants, eight women and seven men, ranging in age from 14 to 68

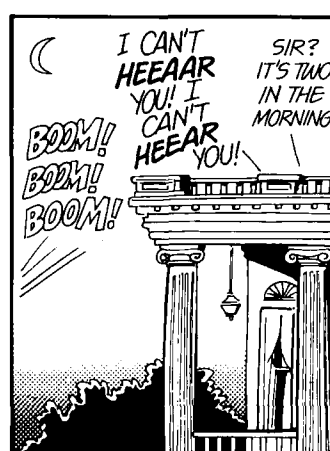
years (The Observer, Feb. 4).

I can not help wonder, just what has Notre Dame been up to all these years? Both Mr. Lozano, as ambassador to El Salvador, and the late Mr. Duarte, as president of that impoverished nation, had to be instrumental in the immoral American policy in Central America. The Salvadoran holocaust at the hands of the US-backed military has been rightly condemned by the Catholic Conference of American Bishops and the grassroots of the Peace and Justice movement in this country.

As a fervent Catholic and admirer of this illustrious Catholic University, I do not want to think the unthinkable. Someone had better tell me that Notre Dame has not in any way accepted or condoned what the American government has done to the people of El Salvador. God forgive!

Anthony Mastro
Off-campus
Feb. 8, 1991

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'We often repeat what we have said, but never, never that which we have not.'

Thomas Jefferson

U.S. engages in war on both Iraq and environment

We're not going to make it as a planet unless we learn to stop waging war on ourselves and our environment.

There's absolutely no doubt that we and the world had to respond to Iraq's (Saddam Hussein's) ruthless invasion and systematic looting, pillaging and raping of Kuwait and potential invasion of Saudi Arabia. Our first response—the creation and imposition of internationally agreed upon trade sanctions backed by non-invasive military interdiction—was ideal, and provided an excellent example of how nations might co-operate in the future to create peaceful, non-military solutions to conflict situations. Unfortunately, rather than continue this course, we rushed too quickly into war.

We'll never know if sanctions would have worked. They might have, for Iraq has little to sell other than oil. If nothing else, sanctions would have bought additional time for other forms of diplomacy and/or events (e.g., internal insurrection) to work. Diplomacy, in turn, might have had a better chance of success (given poor Arab nations' long-standing dislike for the United States) had coalition forces and initiatives not been so disproportionately American.

It's difficult to imagine how we expected war to result in anything but a prolonged and devastating escalation of original conflict. Vast numbers of troops and civilians will be

killed or maimed, especially if a land war is initiated. Israel will likely be drawn into the war, possibly causing a re-alignment of Syria within the coalition, and attacks of Syria, Jordan and Iran against Israel. Chemical and/or biological and even tactical nuclear weapons may be used. Horrendous ecological destruction will occur. Immense sums of money will be diverted from each country's pressing domestic needs. Long-standing Arab animosity towards the United States and the West will be intensified. Prejudice and discrimination against Arab citizens in Western countries will emerge. Terrorist activity will increase now and for years to come. Even when Hussein is defeated, he will have won, having become a martyr to many Arabs for standing up to the United States, Israel and the West. And the cycle goes on.

Regardless of whether one agrees with the decision to go to war, we are at war, and our troops and their families deserve our total support, now and in the future.

Support, in part, means doing our best to end this war before further escalation occurs, and before a deadly ground war is initiated.

Support also means providing our troops with the best protective gear and weapons possible. It is outrageous, then, that we are asking our men and women to put their lives on the

Joseph Miller
Guest Columnist

line when we have equipped them with technologically obsolete and minimally adequate M-17 gas masks, and provided them with numerous weapons that have repeatedly failed performance and/or reliability tests. Such weapons include the M-1 Abrams battle tank, the AH-64 Apache helicopter, the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, the Dragon antitank missile, the UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter, the Aegis defense radar system on Navy ships, and others. Large numbers of American troops were killed or maimed in Vietnam when we supplied them with M-16 rifles that were known to jam. Are we incapable of learning?

Support also means letting our government know that we want an end to the conditions that got us into this war, and which will get us into future wars if we don't change our ways.

We're never going to have peace, for instance, as long as our and other governments persist in massive arms sales to other countries. We're never going to achieve peace as long as we and other countries and corporations persist in selling technologies that can be used to create chemical, biological or nuclear weapons, destabilizing ballistic missiles, etc. We're never going to know

peace until we and other nations enter into binding, verifiable disarmament/arms-limitation treaties, and back up these treaties with the threat of rigorously enforced economic and trade sanctions.

We're really in two types of war. Even if we're successful in addressing all the issues above and reducing inter- and intra-nation conflict, we'll still be at war. This second form of war—created by our massive dependence upon, and combustion of, oil—is being fought against the planet and its inhabitants in the form of global warming, smog, species and habitat destruction, wilderness destruction and toxic pollution of our air, land, water and food.

The encouraging thing is that documented, viable ways to break our dependence on oil already exist and can be further developed. These include fuel-efficient cars and trucks; increased use and development of mass-transit; energy efficient heating, cooling and building technologies; non-petroleum intensive agricultural methods; alternative and/or renewable energy technologies; recycling; and many others. The discouraging thing is that our "leaders" are doing their best to ignore or even undermine the above.

Why is it, for instance, that the President's proposed fiscal 1992 budget cuts federal support for mass transit projects from 80 percent to 60 percent?

Why is it that so few of our federal dollars are put into energy efficiency, renewables or alternatives, and so many are put—directly or indirectly—into nuclear power?

Nuclear power is an incredibly expensive, inherently dangerous technology, with many unresolved problems (e.g. storage of radioactive waste, reactor embrittlement), and the potential for catastrophic accidents. Nuclear power is also no answer to our dependence on oil. According to the Nuclear Information and Resource Service, less than 6 percent of our electricity was produced from oil in 1990, and 90 percent of that was used to produce power during peak periods, a task for which nuclear reactors are particularly unsuited.

Things aren't going to change unless we make them change. For a variety of reasons (e.g. narrow education and socialization, masculist values, commitment to the status quo) our "leaders" seem unable or unwilling to lead us towards a safe, just and sustainable future. Many of the options and directions that we need to pursue these goals have already been identified.

Isn't it time that we found our voice and demanded that they be acted upon?

Joseph Miller is an associate professor of psychology at Saint Mary's College.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U.S. flag theft shows students' warped political views, ignorance

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter because there are people on this campus with the genetic make-up of pond scum. I don't know who they are, but they stole my American flag, and I am thoroughly disgusted.

I live in Pasquerilla West, and while the dorm is in the midst of a lengthy process of procuring a flag to hang "as a symbol of American values," I opted to display my own flag in dedication to the men and women who are willing to fight and die for this country.

Shortly after midnight on Feb. 9, some guys (I know they were guys—I heard their voices)

decided to rip down my flag. They expended quite a bit of energy to commit this atrocity because the flag was not exactly reachable from the ground. I can only assume that such a vile act represents some sort of warped political view in addition to profound ignorance.

It's hard to express the anger I feel. Such immaturity and insensitivity is utterly indefensible. How could someone who has the privilege of being an American citizen treat the flag and the troops who are fighting for it with such blatant disrespect?

While there are brave men fighting in the Persian Gulf, there are spineless cretins

roaming around this campus performing acts of mindless vandalism. Apparently, these boys desecrated the stars and stripes because they are incapable of articulating their opposing points of view in an intelligent fashion.

I challenge the people who stole my flag to overcome their cowardice and discuss the whereabouts of my flag with me. In the meantime, I absolutely refuse to let such base stupidity prevent me from showing support for the troops.

Jo DeLorenzo
Pasquerilla West
Feb. 10, 1991

Sense of community eludes ND student because of denominational differences

Dear Editor:

Maria Anne Cataldo is not alone as she refers to "a communion which does not truly exist between the [United Methodist and Roman Catholic] churches." (The Observer, Feb. 11) As a United Methodist at Notre Dame, I have, at times, felt excluded as a Protestant outsider.

First, I wish that all United Methodists could be as ecumenically embracing as those whom Cataldo has met in South Bend. I have my share of hometown parishioners who question my presence at a Catholic university. I have defended myself by maintaining that fundamentally I attend a Christian university.

I frequently worship with the law school community. Initially, curiosity and convenience drew me to Mass, followed by a de-

sire to worship with my peers. Celebrants ranging from law school professors to this university's top administrators have moved me, and I have "belonged" for a moment—until the Eucharist. When my fellow students and I are ready to commune with our common God, I am forced to sit down as they proceed to the altar. A sense of great belonging precedes this moment; a sense of great loneliness follows.

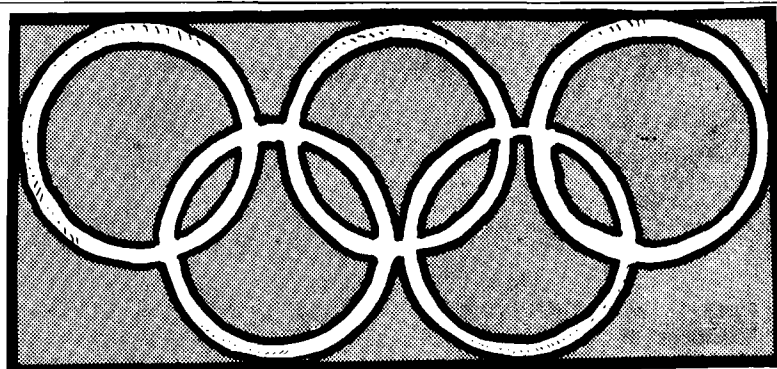
This loneliness occurred again at the Jan. 15 Mass for peace at Sacred Heart Church. We united as a student body and as a nation to pray for a peaceful resolution to the Gulf crisis. The Mass alerted me to the power of prayer and the power of community, but it did not invite me to partake in the power of holy communion.

Similarly, certain law profes-

sors begin their classes with "Hail, Mary" or other denomination-specific prayers which, often unintentionally, exclude non-Catholics. I am grateful to others that begin classes with the "Our Father" or other inclusive, spontaneous prayers. Such prayers do not diminish Notre Dame's Catholic character, but strengthen it by reaching out to all Christians.

What did I expect by coming to a Catholic law school? I hoped to be welcomed as a fellow Christian. I hoped to learn from, not be excluded because of, denominational differences. I hoped to find that the love of Christ which unites us is greater than the doctrine which divides us.

John D. Stoddard
Off-campus
Feb. 11, 1991



Student participation lags in annual Late Night Olympics

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of Stanford Hall concerning the apparent indifference on our campus towards a very special event, Late Night Olympics. For the fifth year in a row, Stanford paired up with Lewis to bring home the team title. This resulted from an organized effort to gain participation from numerous people in both dorms. In fact, it is usually the case that most people do not get to participate as much as they would like, due to a limit placed on the number of teams one dorm can enter. However, once the competition begins, we find that a number of dorms do not participate in any fashion, and the events become filled with forfeits. As a result, a lot of hard work by the Non-Varsity Athletics office is wasted, and a number of teams show up for hours while only getting to play one or two games.

NVA has expressed concern that other dorms do not get involved because they feel that it is a waste of time due to the apparent lock that the Stanford/Lewis team has on the title and the prizes that accompany it. This seems to be true, since no other team put in the optional \$100 ante for the grand prize fund. This award gives 80 percent of the total

fund to the winning team and 20 percent to charity. While I am sure that the Stanford/Lewis team will continue to put forth a strong effort each year, there is by no means any secret to our success. We win for three simple reasons: enthusiasm, teamwork and some athletic ability thrown in as well. None of these elements is unique to Stanford and Lewis.

While we remain proud of our accomplishment of being the only team to win the event, I believe such an accomplishment would mean even more if it came against the best that each dorm had to offer. The event provides in one night the chance to participate in organized competition, raise money for charity and maybe even win some prizes for your dorm. The co-rec competitions and the pairings of male and female dorms on teams provides a chance to meet new people, as well. Overall, there are a number of good reasons why people should become more involved in this annual event. Stanford/Lewis will show up in full force again next year; we only hope that a few other dorms decide to do the same.

Matt Holloway
Stanford Hall
Feb. 13, 1991

'Good Sports' offers blond hair, nice smiles, and bad humor

When someone mentions "Good Sports" (CBS, Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m.) certain images immediately come to mind, and a clue for the potential viewer is that an Emmy is not among them. The images inspired by this program consist of such things as clouds. Things of little or no substance with lots of open spaces might remind the viewer of "Good Sports."

This program has a very original plot which might have worked very well. Each episode of "Good Sports" opens with an ESPN-style format. The viewer sees a graphic bearing the Rappaport Broadcasting System logo and hears the network's theme song. This graphic is then replaced by the All Cable Sports Network (ASCN) logo.

CBS is attempting something very interesting with the concept of "Good Sports." Here is a major network using the success of the cable industry as the basis for a new series of its own. While "WIOU" and other new series use the television industry as their basis, a cable network has never been the focus.

If the concept of "Good Sports" has been established as a good one, where does the series go wrong? The problems begin when the viewer sees Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neil behind the ASCN logo. Farrah Fawcett plays anchor woman Gayle Roberts, and Ryan O'Neil is cast as anchorman Bobby Tannen. Roberts is the lovely but talented reporter who takes her job very seriously, whereas Tannen is the ex-football star who only takes his lust for Roberts seriously.

Each program begins with an actual television broadcast, but the dialogue coming from each anchor person is very unconvincing. When Roberts domi-

nates the initial banter, Tannen interrupts to tell the audience that he is "the other anchor here on Sports Central." Roberts then quickly interrupts Tannen to inform the American public that "he is not unlike the

Marc Johnson
To Be Continued...

spare tire we keep in our cars." If CBS thought that Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neil would have some wonderful interplay because they were married, they were wrong. The comedy they produce has absolutely no substance, and after every line they appear to wait for the laugh track to shut down before continuing. Neither actor has played a comic role in recent years, and this fact is all too painfully evident. If the executives at CBS wanted to hire two blonds with nice smiles and no comic talent, they made the right choice. If they wanted anything else, they made a mistake.

Another disappointing aspect of "Good Sports" is that it makes very little use of the sports format. Jim Brown was the subject of one program, but the athletic nature of his character was not highlighted. The Jim Brown who did not like to give interviews was the only Jim Brown "Good Sports" fully utilized.

After Jim Brown destroyed a reporter of lesser merit, Gayle Roberts decided to tackle this difficult interviewee. "I'll destroy Gayle Roberts," growled Brown.

"My father told me that beauty is only skin deep, and where there's a will, there's a lawyer," countered Roberts. At this point anyone still watching "Good Sports" was neither



quivering with excitement nor laughing at the humor.

Although Jim Brown dealt some serious insults including, "you're a bag full of hair, a mouth full of teeth and \$50,000 worth of aerobics," Gayle Roberts prevailed to the surprise of no one.

In the dramatic climax, Jim Brown was reduced to tears by admitting that he really wanted

to be a harpist. "The first step is admitting you have a problem," said a consoling Gayle Roberts.

The comedy of this situation is so forced that watching it becomes almost painful. Jim Brown did have some very funny lines, but they were of such a suggestive nature that I would probably have had them edited. When the program gets

desperate, all the characters of "Good Sports" turn to stupid sex jokes, but the characters of this program are simply too flat to be funny.

Comedy does not require reality to be successful, but the basis of "Good Sports" is founded in the very real world of reporting and sports. The humor in this subject may be found somewhere, but not in this program.

Mica makes no 'Contribution' to dance music



Although Mica Paris shows flashes of talent in her second album "Contribution," her voice is lost in the rhythm on most of the singles.

By **ROLANDO DE AGUIAR**
Accent Writer

Dance music seems to be going nowhere. With each new artist, identical rhythms are hammered into listeners' heads and rehashed by different synthesizer programmers like so many Vanilla Ice riffs. Lyrics rarely, if ever, delve more deeply into human nature than did "Celebration."

Mica Paris is relatively unknown in America, though she has enjoyed a huge following in her native Britain since the release of So Good, her 1988 debut, a typical late '80's dance collection, full of synthesized rhythms and overproduced background singers.

Paris has broken little ground on her second album, Contribution. Though she shows flashes of talent, her voice is drowned out by rhythm on nearly every track, and the two best songs on the album do not feature Paris at all.

The album's opening song, "Contribution," showcases an intriguing beat and a rap solo by Rakim, both of which help this track to respectability. However, the listener never hears Paris, who is overpowered throughout the song by

the strong rhythm.

"If I Love U 2 Nite," the first single from Contribution, predictably, was written by Prince. In fact, His Purple Majesty penned the track especially for Paris, and she turns it into the most satisfying vocal performance of the album. Though the lyrics and arrangement of the song are disappointing for a Prince work, Paris shows the listener her capabilities as a singer.

Apart from these songs, no track is satisfying from beginning to end. The most annoying example of Paris' inconsistency is "Who Can We Blame," a song which begins with an interesting instrumental. Yet, the number quickly degrades into a rhythmic tedium with Paris occasionally soaring through the beat. These moments of vocal strength from Paris are few and far between, and her periods of relative silence are frustrating.

Similarly, Paris frustrates the listener with "More Love," a song written by Smokey Robinson which, with its intricate instrumentation, is arranged much more interestingly than any other vocal performance on the

album. Again, however, she is unable to produce vocal excellence consistently.

Every other vocal song on the album is a disappointment. Each is a standard, boring, dance-music, synthesizer program with Paris' usually weak voice thrown in for good measure.

The two brightest spots on the album do not adhere to the dance-music formula. "Deep Afrika," with its African drums, howling, and powerful, wordless singing by Paris, is a song which is not fully satisfying only because of its length (under two minutes). "One World," too, is an intensely interesting song, though hampered by overly trite subject matter.

After listening to Contribution, it is difficult to determine Mica Paris' capabilities. She has a strong voice, but she rarely decides to use it fully. Paris can also work well with alternative rhythms, as she shows on "One World." Unfortunately, the rest of Contribution is wholly unsatisfying for the listener, who, once he has had a taste of what Paris can do, will be inescapably frustrated by what she chooses to do with this album.

Barkley, Hawkins help 76ers beat Clippers, 114-104

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Barkley and Hersey Hawkins each had 24 points as the Philadelphia 76ers snapped a three-game losing streak and a seven-game road skid with a 114-104 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers.

In winning for only the fourth time in their last 14 games and the first time away from the Spectrum since Jan. 11 at Milwaukee, the Sixers also got 17 points from Ron Anderson — eight in the fourth quarter — as they dealt the Clippers their seventh defeat in eight games.

Danny Manning paced Los Angeles with 21 points.

Lakers 106, Trail Blazers 96

James Worthy scored 11 of his 30 points late in the third quarter and the Los Angeles Lakers rallied to beat Portland 106-96 to pull within 3 1-2 games of the Pacific Division-leading Trail Blazers.

Magic Johnson added 9 of his 24 points in the third quarter for the Lakers, who had lost two of their previous three games after winning 16 straight.

Los Angeles, which has the NBA's third best record at 37-13, won for the second time in three games with Portland this season. Drexler had 29 points for Portland, which still has the NBA's best record at 41-10.

Knicks 116, Pistons 88

Patrick Ewing scored 28 points and the New York Knicks played their best game of the season Sunday, outscoring Detroit 62-34 in the middle two quarters en route to a 116-88 victory.

With another loss at Madison Square Garden, the Knicks would have had the worst home record in the NBA. Even with the victory, they are 11-15, an embarrassing decline from their 35-6 record at home two seasons ago.

Instead, New York recovered from a slow start to rout the defending champion Pistons, outscoring them 18-4 after turnovers in the pivotal second and third quarters.

Detroit lost for the fourth time in six games, although it is still 7-4 since Isiah Thomas was lost for the remainder of the season after wrist surgery. John Salley also missed the game with a bad back.

Vinnie Johnson led the Pistons with 23 points, but leading scorer Joe Dumars had only seven on 3-for-12 shooting. Dumars, troubled by a sore toe, scored 58 points in Detroit's previous two games.

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 20 points for New York and Charles Oakley had 15 rebounds.

Bullets 108, Cavaliers 104

Rookie A.J. English had 31 points and 10 assists as Washington ended Cleveland's three-game winning streak.

English, forced into the starting lineup because of injuries to the Bullets' regular guards, made 12 of 20 field goal attempts to surpass his previous career-best of 30 points.

The Bullets blew most of an eight-point lead in the final 5:49. Down 105-102, Cleveland had a chance to tie in the last 11 seconds, but Craig Ehlo and Steve Kerr missed 3-pointers.

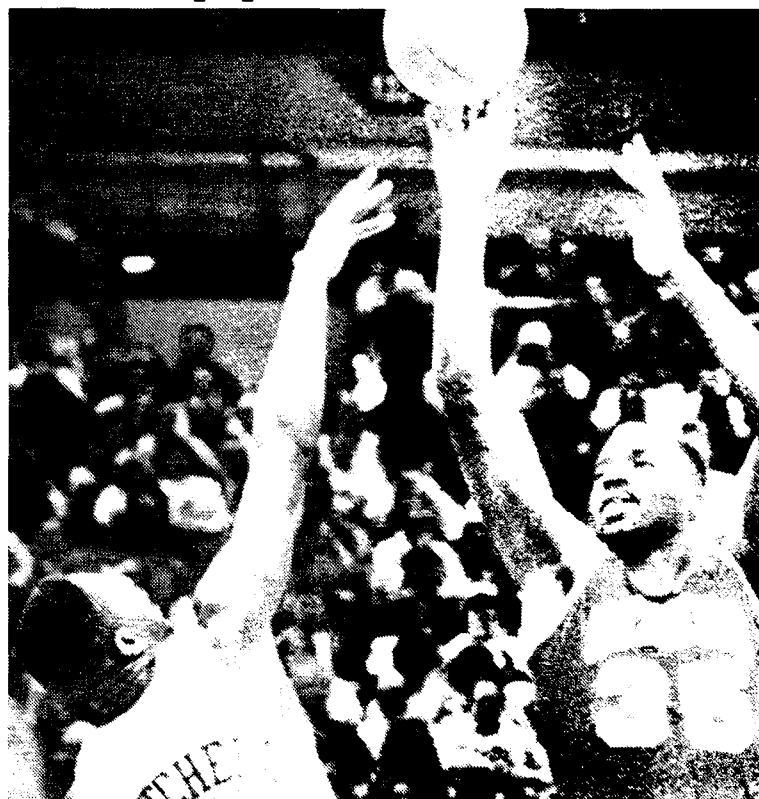
Bernard King, who scored 25 points, then made two free throws with four seconds left to clinch the victory. Larry Nance scored 27 points and Brad Daugherty 22 for Cleveland.

Pacers 113, Kings 110

Micheal Williams scored 22 points, including two free throws with 11 seconds left, as Indiana handed Sacramento its 18th consecutive road loss.

Rik Smits also scored 22 points for the Pacers, followed by Reggie Miller with 21. Antoine Carr led the Kings with 35 points, and Lionel Simmons scored 29.

Chuck Person's two free throws gave the Pacers, who never trailed and led by as many as 20 points, a 111-108 lead with 15 seconds left.



Armon Gilliam had 14 points in Philadelphia's 114-104 victory over the Clippers yesterday in Los Angeles.

The Kings closed to 111-110 on a pair of free throws from Travis Mays with 13 seconds left before Sacramento's Jim Les fouled Williams.

Celtics 126, Nuggets 108

Larry Bird scored 17 of his 24 points in the first period against Denver, sparking Boston to its seventh

consecutive victory.

The Celtics breezed to a 36-23 lead after one quarter and opened a 67-41 lead at half-time.

Although using their reserves for most of the second half, the Celtics shot 52.7 percent in handing the Nuggets their fifth straight loss.

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.

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YOU LOOKED MARVELOUS!
PLEASE, DO SAVE ME A DANCE
NEXT TIME.

Rachel Haugh— Okay Mono
goddess, so you can't drink on your
21st..... we'll have you puking in
no time!! In the meantime....
section 3-B will have a drink on
you!!!

Love,
Liza, Monica, Kelley,
Herbie, Jill, E.T., Gina and Angie

Angie Bates:
Happy 21st birthday! No talking
to Ralph on the Big White Phone
(especially in my room!) Have an
excellent time and we're glad to
have you join the quest for the
cheesiest bar in Michiana!
Love,
3-B: Liza, Kelley, Monica, Jill,
Rachel, and E.T.

Herbie:
Now that your parents are gone
(Johnny, what a wuss!) Look out!
How was your Valentine's Day? Did
you soar like an EAGLE? Garth
enjoyed your box of candy and you
smooching his TB!!! He says you're
welcome to do it again soon!

THE THREE POINT PLAN

* STUDENT LIFE
* INTELLECTUAL LIFE
* SAINT MARY'S APPRECIATION

ALISSA MURPHY

PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY

CARLA PRANDO

VICE-PRESIDENT FOR
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

GREER GILLILAND

VICE-PRESIDENT OF STUDENT
ACTIVITIES

VOTE ON TUES., FEB. 19

NEWS FLASH:
ROB PASIN, our practically
engaged student body president,
was seen at Club 23 on Saturday
presiding over one of his
constituents. The constituent is
described as blonde, medium
height, and cute. Rob was wearing
khaki pants, much to the surprise of
everyone. Upon seeing his khaki
pants, the babe du jour burst into
tears, screamed, and sang a bar
from "Speed Racer."

RAFF, JACK, and BILL: YOU
THREE ARE THE MANLIEST MEN
I KNOW. Thank you for putting up
with my less-than-skillful automotive
exploits. I am sorry you had trouble
jacking, but then again, it WAS
awfully cold. Hopefully, you'll only
have to do it one more time. Love
and long-haired-Mask-look-alikes-
at-TacoBell....Monica

Siobahn, Ann Marie and Megan are
cheap, sleezy News floozies.

Dutchboy-
Thank You for a very enjoyable
evening- (formal)
It was great-(informal)
And so was that tie.

Bridget-
Congratulations! As much as we
hate to think that you've "blown"
your perfect record, it's always nice
to have your mother around when
you're sick!

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Boston	39	12	.765	—	9-1	Won 7	23-4	16-8	23-9
Philadelphia	25	24	.510	13	3-7	Lost 3	17-7	8-17	19-12
New York	22	29	.431	17	4-6	Won 1	11-15	11-14	13-18
Washington	22	30	.423	17 1/2	4-6	Won 1	15-8	7-22	14-17
New Jersey	16	35	.314	23	2-8	Lost 1	11-14	5-21	10-20
Miami	15	35	.300	23 1/2	4-6	Won 2	11-15	4-20	8-23

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Chicago	35	14	.714	—	7-3	Won 5	20-3	15-11	22-7
Detroit	35	17	.673	1 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	21-4	14-13	24-9
Milwaukee	32	20	.615	4 1/2	5-5	Won 2	22-4	10-16	20-12
Atlanta	27	23	.540	8 1/2	3-7	Won 1	19-6	8-17	16-17
Indiana	21	28	.429	14	6-4	Won 2	16-8	5-20	13-17
Cleveland	18	33	.353	18	5-5	Lost 1	12-14	6-19	12-19
Charlotte	15	35	.300	20 1/2	2-8	Lost 2	11-15	4-20	9-23

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
San Antonio	33	15	.688	—	5-5	Lost 2	20-6	13-9	22-10
Utah	33	17	.660	1	7-3	Won 1	23-4	10-13	23-9
Houston	29	22	.569	5 1/2	8-2	Won 2	19-7	10-15	17-15
Dallas	19	29	.396	14	6-4	Won 2	13-12	6-17	11-19
Minnesota	16	33	.327	17 1/2	3-7	Lost 5	11-11	6-21	11-24
Orlando	15	35	.300	19	5-5	Lost 2	13-14	2-21	11-22
Denver	14	35	.286	19 1/2	5-5	Lost 5	11-13	3-22	6-23

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Portland	41	9	.820	—	8-2	Won 2	26-2	15-7	24-7
LA Lakers	36	13	.735	4 1/2	8-2	Lost 1	21-5	15-8	22-9
Phoenix	32	17	.653	8 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	19-4	13-13	21-11
Golden State	28	21	.571	12 1/2	6-4	Won 1	18-5	10-16	17-14
Seattle	23	25	.479	17	5-5	Lost 1	15-7	8-18	11-16
LA Clippers	16	33	.327	24 1/2	2-8	Won 1	12-10	4-23	12-18
Sacramento	15	33	.313	25	4-6	Lost 1	14-11	1-22	10-21

Sunday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Washington 108, Cleveland 104
 New York 116, Detroit 88
 Indiana 113, Sacramento 110
 Boston 126, Denver 108
 Milwaukee 111, Orlando 103, OT
 Philadelphia at LA Clippers, (n)
 Portland at LA Lakers, (n)

Monday's Games

Chicago at Cleveland, 3:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Utah, 3:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
 Denver at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
 Dallas at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
NY Rangers	31	20	9	71	225	186	18-8-5	13-12-4	11-7-3
Pittsburgh	30	26	3	63	250	222	19-11-1	11-15-2	15-11-0
Philadelphia	28	27	6	62	199	190	15-12-4	13-15-2	9-12-5
New Jersey	25	24	11	61	212	198	17-7-7	8-17-4	9-12-5
Washington	27	30	3	57	193	205	15-11-2	12-19-1	14-11-1
NY Islanders	20	32	8	48	174	218	12-15-5	8-17-3	8-13-4

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
x-Boston	36	18	8	80	235	202	21-7-3	15-11-5	15-7-3
Montreal	32	23	7	71	212	192	19-11-2	13-12-5	12-9-4
Hartford	27	27	6	60	175	195	15-12-3	12-15-3	8-10-3
Buffalo	22	24	14	58	207	205	11-11-9	11-13-5	6-10-6
Quebec	12	38	10	34	168	265	6-18-7	6-20-3	6-11-6

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Chicago	36	19	5	77	198	156	19-7-3	17-12-2	14-6-2
St. Louis	35	16	7	77	228	182	17-6-5	18-10-2	13-7-2
Detroit	26	30	6	58	213	229	21-11-0	5-19-6	11-12-3
Minnesota	20	32	10	50	195	215	12-14-4	8-18-6	7-13-3
Toronto	17	37	6	40	175	245	11-20-2	6-17-4	7-14-2

Smyth Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Los Angeles	32	20	7	71	244	192	17-8-4	15-12-3	11-7-4
Calgary	31	21	6	68	238	182	16-7-1	15-14-5	11-6-3
Edmonton	28	28	3	59	204	198	17-11-1	11-17-2	10-11-2
Winnipeg	22	31	10	54	208	218	14-13-4	8-18-6	8-6-5
Vancouver	21	35	5	47	181	237	12-14-3	9-21-2	7-17-0

x-clinched playoff berth

Saturday's Games

Minnesota 3, Detroit 0
 New Jersey 3, Philadelphia 2
 N.Y. Islanders 4, Pittsburgh 3
 Hartford 2, Montreal 1
 Toronto 3, Edmonton 2
 Vancouver 4, Washington 2
 Boston 5, Los Angeles 4, OT

Sunday's Games

Late Game Not Included
 Detroit 3, Chicago 3, tie
 Winnipeg 6, Quebec 0
 Toronto 3, Buffalo 0
 St. Louis at Calgary, (n)

Monday's Games

Chicago at Philadelphia, 1:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 1:35 p.m.
 Washington at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.
 Edmonton at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
 Quebec at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

DAYTONA 500 RESULTS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Results of Sunday's Daytona 500 NASCAR stock car race, with starting position in parenthesis, hometown, type of car, laps completed, reason out, if any, money won and winner's average speed in mph:

- (2) Ernie Irvan, Rockwell, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 200, \$233,000, 148.148.
- (12) Sterling Marlin, Columbia, Tenn., Ford Thunderbird, 200, \$133,925.
- (14) Joe Ruttman, Franklin, Tenn., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 200, \$111,450.
- (7) Rick Mast, Rockbridge Baths, Va., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 200, \$100,900.
- (4) Dale Earnhardt, Doolie, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 200, \$113,850.
- (17) Dale Jarrett, Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 199, \$74,900.
- (36) Bobby Hill Jr., Harrisburg, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 199, \$50,925.
- (27) Alan Kulwicki, Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 199, \$52,450.
- (9) Ricky Rudd, Chesapeake, Va., Chevrolet Lumina, 199, \$52,600.
- (20) Bobby Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 199, \$43,500.
- (28) Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 199, \$39,525.
- (40) Eddie Bierschwaile, San Antonio, Texas, Oldsmobile Cutlass, 199, \$31,550.
- (31) Terry Labonte, Archdale, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 198, \$34,355.
- (30) Chad Little, Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 198, \$29,540.
- (1) Davey Allison, Hueytown, Ala., Ford Thunderbird, 197, crash, \$77,350.
- (6) Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 197, crash, \$41,580.
- (38) Mickey Gibbs, Glencoe, Ala., Pontiac Grand Prix, 197, \$24,560.
- (35) Robby Gordon, Los Angeles, Ford Thunderbird, 196, \$23,740.
- (3) Richard Petty, Randleman, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 195, \$43,120.
- (29) Phil Bardoil, Phoenix, Ariz., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 194, \$24,160.
- (18) Mark Martin, Jamestown, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 193, \$31,955.
- (41) Brett Bodine, Harrisburg, N.C., Buick Regal, 193, \$23,400.
- (21) Jim Sauter, Necedah, Wis., Pontiac Grand Prix, 192, \$21,845.
- (10) Darrell Waltrip, Franklin, Tenn., Chevrolet Lumina, 190, \$25,440.
- (11) Harry Gant, Taylorsville, N.C., Oldsmobile Cutlass, 190, crash, \$26,385.
- (33) Darrell Cope, Charlotte, N.C., Chevrolet Lumina, 189, crash, \$28,180.
- (8) Rusty Wallace, Concord, N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 188, crash, \$26,425.
- (15) Bill Elliott, Dawsonville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 188, \$28,680.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Ellis Burks, outfielder, to a one-year contract.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed John Farrell, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Rich DeLucia and Brent Knackert, pitchers, to one-year contracts.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Ruben Sierra, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NEW JERSEY NETS—Activated Sam Bowie, center, from the injured list. Placed Kurk Lee, guard, on the injured list.

HOW THE AP MEN'S TOP 25 FARED

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared this week:

- UNLV (22-0) beat UC Santa Barbara 98-71; beat No. 12 New Mexico State 86-74.
- Arkansas (22-1) beat Michigan 81-65; beat Wisconsin 73-71; beat No. 4 Indiana 97-95, 2OT.
- Arkansas (25-2) beat Texas Tech 87-69; beat Texas Christian 97-64.
- Indiana (22-3) lost to No. 3 Ohio State 97-95, 2OT.
- Duke (22-5) beat Davidson 74-39; lost to Wake Forest 86-77.
- Arizona (20-5) beat Arizona State 71-50; lost to Georgia Tech 62-56.
- Syracuse (22-3) beat Providence 101-83; beat Boston College 106-85.
- North Carolina (19-4) beat Wake Forest 85-70; beat Maryland 87-75.
- S. Mississippi (19-3) beat McNeese St. 81-62; lost to S. Alabama 92-85; beat N. Carolina 62-58.
- E. Tennessee State (23-3) lost to Furman 104-93; beat Liberty 90-49; beat N.C. Charlotte 96-80.
- Kansas (19-4) beat Missouri 74-70; beat Kansas State 69-67.
- New Mexico State (19-3) beat UCSB 67-64; beat Fullerton St. 80-74; lost to No. 1 UNLV 86-74.
- St. John's (17-6) beat Boston College 66-60; lost to No. 22 Pittsburgh 94-83.
- Utah (24-2) beat Wyoming 77-72; beat Brigham Young 81-74.
- UCLA (18-7) lost to California 82-79; beat Stanford 89-86.
- Kentucky (19-5) beat Tennessee 85-74; beat Mississippi 89-77.
- Nebraska (21-4) beat Iowa State 65-57; beat Oklahoma 105-93.
- Georgetown (15-8) lost to Connecticut 61-55; lost to Seton Hall 63-50.
- Virginia (19-7) beat Fairfield 84-52; beat Clemson 57-47.
- LSU (17-7) beat Auburn 98-61; beat Alabama 88-81.
- Oklahoma State (18-5) beat Oklahoma 77-74; beat Missouri 71-56.
- Pittsburgh (18-8) lost to Seton Hall 83-73; beat No. 13 St. John's 94-83.
- Mississippi State (17-6) beat Mississippi 84-77; beat Georgia 70-64.
- Texas (17-6) beat Rice 65-64; lost to Houston 82-73.
- Princeton (18-2) beat Brown 79-63; beat Yale 59-54.

HOW THE AP WOMEN'S TOP 25 FARED

How the Associated Press' Top 25 women's teams fared this week:

- Virginia (24-1) beat Wake Forest 98-66; beat No. 23 Clemson 89-62.
- Penn State (23-1) beat Temple 86-60; beat Rhode Island 98-33; beat Massachusetts 94-45.
- Georgia (22-2) beat Mississippi State 90-59.
- Tennessee (21-4) beat DePaul 105-43.
- Auburn (22-3) beat No. 25 Florida State 79-64; beat Vanderbilt 83-75.
- Purdue (21-2) beat Michigan State 102-76; beat Michigan 69-54.
- North Carolina State (21-4) beat North Carolina 90-70; beat Georgia Tech 98-74.
- Western Kentucky (21-1) beat Dayton 87-80; beat Eastern Kentucky 84-57.
- Arkansas (21-3) beat Texas Tech 82-70; beat Texas Christian 82-46.
- Washington (19-3) beat Oregon State 68-61; beat Oregon 65-55.
- Stanford (19-4) beat Southern Cal 76-58; beat UCLA 91-77.
- LSU (19-5) beat Louisiana Tech 76-70; beat Alabama 78-66.
- Rutgers (20-3) beat Duquesne 80-58; beat Temple 70-38.
- Mississippi (18-6) beat Mississippi State 75-57; lost to Kentucky 87-81.
- Connecticut (21-3) beat Seton Hall 80-59; beat Syracuse 85-49.
- Texas (17-6) beat Rice 87-50; beat Houston 68-64.
- Providence (20-4) lost to St. John's 90-89.
- UNLV (20-5) beat Hawaii 66-59; beat Hawaii 70-61.
- Northwestern (16-6) beat N. Illinois 91-66; beat Wisconsin 93-72.
- Notre Dame (18-5) beat Butler 94-62; beat Detroit 87-62; lost to Miami, Ohio 69-65.
- Stephen F. Austin (19-3) beat Sam Houston State 80-61; beat SW Texas State 84-50.
- Iowa (15-7) beat Ohio State 70-47; beat Indiana 86-55.
- Clemson (17-8) beat Georgia Tech 76-64; beat Maryland 77-64; lost to No. 1 Virginia 89-62.
- Long Beach State (15-7) beat UC Irvine 74-42; beat UC Santa Barbara 80-58.
- Florida State (18-5) beat Louisville 86-52; lost to No. 5 Auburn 79-64; beat Memphis St. 101-77.

Upcoming Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

ERICA DAHL-BREDINE

1987 Notre Dame Graduate

"El Salvador: Option for the Poor - Reflections on a Postgraduate Experience"

4:00 p.m. - Ctr. for Social Concerns

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

REV. ROBERT BOSSIE, S.C.J.

Eighth Day Center for Justice, Chicago

"Report from Iraq: An Eyewitness Account"

In conjunction with ND's Gulf Action Crisis Group

7:30 p.m. - Hesburgh Library

Auditorium

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Brown Bag Seminar

DR. PATHÉ DIAGNE

Visiting Professor, Africana Studies & Research Center, Cornell University

"African Civilization and the State, and the Concept of the Sacred Person and Human Rights"

Cosponsored with the ND African Students Association and the Department of Government and International Studies

12:00-1:00 - Room 121 Law School

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SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **THE ND/SMC SAILING CLUB** will have its first 1991 meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in Rm. 204 O'Shag. New members are welcome.

■ **ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN:** The Student Managers Organization will be having an informational meeting for all who are interested in assisting the men and women athletes of Notre Dame. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Loftus Football auditorium. Any question, please call the Managers Office at 239-6482.

■ **THE NOTRE DAME RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB** will have a meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 19 at 5 p.m. in the Haggard Hall Auditorium (Rm. 117) for any new members interested in playing the spring season. Hibernating interhall football players or anybody looking to have a good time are encouraged to attend. No experience or pads necessary.



THE NATIONAL COLLEGE
NEWSPAPER

Joins with the *Observer*
in hoping for the quick and
safe return of our friends
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Applications available at the Center for Social Concerns. See:

Kathy Royer— 239-7862

Application deadline:

Friday, March 8, 1991

Twardokens wins gold at U.S. Alpines, poor conditions scratch men's races

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — Ski Team veteran Eva Twardokens pocketed her second straight gold medal, overcoming near-blizzard conditions to win the women's slalom Sunday in the U.S. Alpine Ski Championships.

The men's giant slalom, scheduled to be the concluding event of the nationals, was canceled pending possible rescheduling because of unsafe snow conditions.

Crews managed to clear about 18 inches of new snow from the upper portions of the men's course, but the relatively warm snow caused the surface to begin breaking up after 27 skiers had made it down on the first run. The race was stopped, and officials said they would try to reschedule it later at another site.

Twardokens paced the first run of the women's slalom, finishing 34-hundredths of a second ahead of Heidi Voelker, as heavy snowfall and slippery conditions knocked eight of the skiers in the top seed of 15 from the race.

Twardokens, 25, of Santa Cruz, Calif., finished in 51.18 seconds. Voelker, of Pittsfield, Mass., was clocked in 51.52 and Wendy Fisher of Incline

Village, Nev., ranked a distant third in 52.79.

When Voelker missed a gate on her second run, exiting the course just seven gates from the finish, Twardokens appeared certain of winning — if she could stand up.

That appeared problematic as the snowfall, already heavy, intensified.

"I couldn't see anything," said Twardokens, who also won the giant slalom on Saturday. "It was really tough with the visibility to keep your skis going in the right direction. I was really close to going out. I had trouble on the bottom and probably came within a centimeter of going out."

"You couldn't really look ahead. You just had to hang in there. It wasn't a real good second run for me. I'm a little disappointed in it. But I knew Heidi had gone out, and if I had gone for it, I probably would have gone out, too."

Twardokens had a clocking of 57.72 seconds on her second run — only the 10th best — but it was good for a combined time of 1 minute, 48.90 seconds.

That was nearly a full second ahead of Fisher's 1:49.80. The runner-up finish gave the 19-year-old Fisher the combined title.

For Twardokens, the victory concluded a brilliant eight days of skiing. She tied a career best with a second-place finish in a

World Cup giant slalom last Sunday in Germany. After skipping the downhill here, she was ninth in the super-G before winning the GS and slalom — her first national titles since 1985.

The latest triumph was worth \$1,000 to Twardokens under the new prize system in use at the nationals.

Yugoslavia's Andreja Rojs, who skis for the University of Colorado, wound up third in 1:50.73. Andrea Hartmann of Austria was fourth in 1:51.50, and Karianne Eriksen of Norway took fifth in 1:51.95.

Officials were hopeful of getting in both runs of the men's race Sunday afternoon before it became obvious it was unsafe.

"The seven members of the race jury were unanimous that we had to stop the race because of soft snow conditions in the racing line," said technical delegate Ted Savage of Canada. "The race course was breaking up. It looked like we would be OK until about racer 11 or 12. Then it started getting out of hand."

"There were several crashes, and after Mark Bonnell crashed after breaking the tail of his ski in the Rock Garden section, we stopped it."

Savage said the new, warm snow and little wind caused the hard snow underneath to break up, and that officials didn't have time to apply chemicals to harden the surface.

Tennis

continued from page 20

has yet to reach his peak, according to Bayliss.

"He's gutting out a lot of matches, but he's made enough improvement that he can play more aggressively," said Bayliss. "He has a lot of confidence in his ability to outlast

people. He needs to look for opportunities to be aggressive, which he's working on."

It seems that the Irish as a team are ready to pick up where the left off before Indiana's rude awakening.

Playing five teams in the Top 20 in the next eight days will be hefty task for Notre Dame, but the win against North Carolina should provide the lift needed to overcome such competition.

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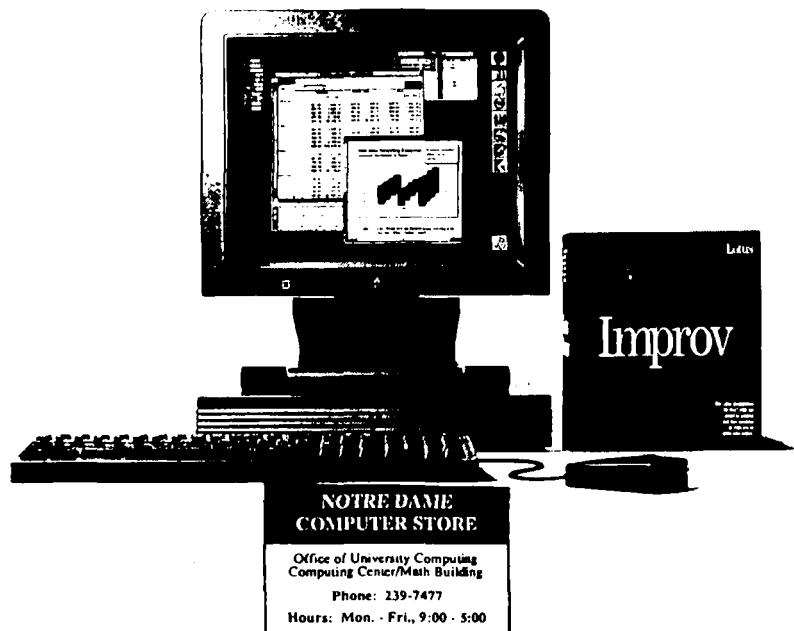
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SUMMER 1991 INFORMATION PACKAGE

Eldredge repeats as the U.S. Figure Skating champ

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — They finally ran out of surprises at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

After upsets in women's singles and in dance and a semi-stunner in pairs, Todd Eldredge, the only defending champion at the 1991 nationals, held onto his title, beating 1989 U.S. titlist Christopher Bowman.

"I have to rank it up there high," Eldredge said, "with all the pressure of defending a national title and skating right after Christopher skated so well."

Was it his best?

"Pretty close," said Eldredge, 19, of Chatham, Mass.

A steady long program high

on technical skills lifted Eldredge past Bowman on Sunday. Although he wasn't spectacular, he did hit seven triple jumps, including two in combination, and his other maneuvers were superior to Bowman's.

That was enough to give Eldredge first place with six of nine judges. Paul Wylie, using the same program that won him the free skate last year, got two first-place votes but wound up third Sunday.

"Every time you win a nationals or any competition," Eldredge said, "it's meaningful. It's a great feeling to know I can do it twice. The second is even better, I think."

Eldredge, Bowman, of Los

Angeles, and Wylie, of Denver, qualified for next month's world championships at Munich, Germany. Bowman was third in last year's worlds, where Eldredge placed fifth and Wylie was 10th.

Mark Mitchell of Hamden, Conn., who also skated well in the long program, slipped to fourth behind Wylie. They were the only two of the top contenders to draw a standing ovation.

After Bowman hit all his jumps but showed little of the flair that marked his programs in previous years — when he was known as "Bowman the Showman" — Eldredge immediately followed with an even more difficult routine.

"It's a great feeling to know after he skated so well I could come through and skate just as well and win it," said Eldredge, who won last year after Bowman, well behind in the standings, withdrew before the free skate with back spasms.

Eldredge doesn't think his physical abilities are that much better than last year.

"There isn't a big difference skating-wise," he said. "But the main difference is just maturity and overall appearance on the ice and even off. I had a whole year of maturing and growing up and it helped a lot."

In the last six months, Bowman has changed coaches and training sites. He also

changed his ways on ice and that loss of sparkle seemed to hurt with the judges.

"I was more concerned with how I did myself and what people thought of my skating and how it was received," Bowman said. "I was proud."

Toller Cranston, the Canadian who coaches Bowman, was impressed with the level of performance he saw at these nationals.

"This was like worlds," he said. "It was too bloody good. It was definitely not like this at Canadians. We didn't have this volume of tiptop (skaters)."

"Probably many of the American skaters going into worlds will have medals when they leave."

Men

continued from page 20

The Owls scored the last five points of the first half, and then ran off the first six points of the second stanza when the Irish couldn't regroup in the intermission.

"We're infamous for giving up spurts," said Irish center Keith Tower, who scored three points and had six rebounds. "We thought we could regroup and then get a spurt of our own. We have a lapse every game. That's been our downfall all year and it certainly killed us today."

Said Bennett, "We were flat and they took advantage of it. They came out with the intensity. It was hard to fight back."

One bright spot for Notre Dame in the second half was the play of freshman Carl Cozen off the bench. Cozen hit 3 of 5 field goals for seven

points, his biggest offensive output since he scored 12 points in the season-opener against Fordham.

"My shot's been feeling good for the past week or so," Cozen said. "I've been working on it in practice. I've been waiting for a chance to get in and show them."

But Cozen couldn't put together a comeback by himself. Notre Dame closed within 10 at 44-34 with 12:16 remaining but could get no closer. Temple scored 18 of the next 26 points

to build a 20-point lead.


Notre Dame had its only lead of the game at 6-5, but stayed close through most of the first half. The Irish trailed just 25-23 when the Owls went on their spurt and moved a step closer to an NCAA Tournament bid.

"I'm comfortable with our won-loss record but I'm not confident with our consistency," Temple coach John Chaney said.

"I've seen the best and worst of this team and this was a solid effort."

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Irvan beats Earnhardt and Allison to win Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Ernie Irvan, who tried all week to convince people he had a real chance to win the Daytona 500, went out Sunday and did just that, outrunning heavily favored Dale Earnhardt and pole-winning Davey Allison when it counted.

"It just proves people better listen to me next time," Irvan said with a laugh.

His victory was aided considerably by Earnhardt's continuing ill fortune in NASCAR's premier stock car race, with a spin three laps from the end curtailing his chance of winning it for the first time and sending Irvan on to the victory under a caution flag.

Earnhardt, whose heart was broken here a year ago when he shredded a tire about one mile from the end of what appeared to be a certain victory, tried hard to be philosophical.

The defending Winston Cup champion said, "They're going to run another one of these things in '92 and I'll be back."

For Irvan, there was pure joy

and some disbelief in his second Winston Cup victory and a trip to Daytona's Victory Lane — especially since he nearly ran out of gas after the biggest triumph of his 32 years seemed assured.

Irvan was second to Earnhardt and Allison was seventh when the field was given the green flag with seven laps remaining following the eighth caution period of the race.

By the end of lap 194 around Daytona International Speedway's 2 1/2-mile track, Allison was up to third and he and Irvan were hooked up chasing down Earnhardt.

Irvan's yellow Chevrolet Lumina then took control, moving to the front on lap 195 and leaving Earnhardt's Lumina and Allison's Ford Thunderbird in a side-by-side duel behind him.

"I figured I could have stayed behind him and pushed him to the Daytona 500 win or he could push me to the Daytona 500 win," Irvan said. "I can't think of anybody I'd rather see win this race, because he

hasn't won it yet, but I decided I'd rather him push me."

After he rocketed by Earnhardt, Irvan kept a close eye one what was taking place behind him.

"I think I looked more in my mirror than straight ahead.

"I remember looking up and seeing them behind me and thinking they're going to get in line and run me down. So I just tried to run as hard as I could hoping they wouldn't catch me," Irvan said.

The two chasers didn't seem to be making up any ground on the leader when, suddenly, Earnhardt's car skidded and began sliding. He bumped Allison, toward the wall on the backstretch and Allison also spun wildly, eventually winding up against a dirt bank in the infield.

"When I looked in my mirror and saw what was happening behind me, I thought, 'This can't be true.' Then, after I took the white flag (for the last lap) I went into turn one behind the pace car and I started running out of gas. I thought,

"There's no way this can happen on the white flag lap in the biggest race in the world when I've got it won."

Irvan drove down onto the flat apron of the track and got some of his remaining fuel to slosh back toward the pickup on the right side of the car.

"That must have worked because we were able to get to the end."

"I was doing everything I could but I couldn't get no help," Earnhardt said. "Joe (Ruttman) was in and out and couldn't decide where to go. I think I lost some air off the car. We were running hard and I spun and hit Davey. I was just racing hard for the win."

Sterling Marlin wound up second, followed by Ruttman, Rick Mast and Earnhardt, who was able to keep his engine running and finish the race. Allison fell all the way to 15th and Kyle Petty, who led several times in the race, finished 16th after wrecking in the fourth turn on lap 197.

Most of the 200-lap event was

a strategy game because of NASCAR's new pit lane rule, intended to make the pits safer. It prohibited tire changes during caution periods and forced the teams to make all their tire changes under the green flag.

"I don't like the tire rule," Earnhardt said. "Not changing tires under caution makes it hard on the drivers to drive the cars harder. They have to drive them with a lot of push or they have to drive them too loose. You're really on the ragged edge."

Darrell Waltrip, the 1989 Daytona 500 winner, appeared to have the race won going into the final 20 laps.

Waltrip made only two tire stops, stretching the last one late enough that he was able to also take on enough gas — on lap 145 — to go the rest of the way without stopping.

After six caution periods in the first 77 laps, the track stayed green for 104 laps and Waltrip was in the catbird seat, trailing only Rusty Wallace, who was in need of another gas stop.



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OSU

continued from page 20

Neither team led by more than six points and there were 24 lead changes and 22 ties. Ohio State hadn't lost at home this season in 12 previous games and Indiana hadn't lost on the road in its eight previous outings.

Indiana, which lost the first matchup between the teams in Bloomington 93-85 on Jan. 21, built a five-point lead with 1:00 left in regulation. But Ohio

State came back on two free throws by Jamaal Brown and two more by Lee to pull to a 77-76 deficit with 20 seconds left.

After Bailey hit the front end of a bonus situation with 12 seconds left, Ohio State rebounded and called timeout with seven seconds remaining.

Jackson took the ball near midcourt and worked his way into the lane, from where he lofted a short shot over Anderson with one second left to force overtime.

In the first overtime, the Hoosiers took an 85-81 lead on a 3-point field goal by Bailey with 2:52 left in the five-minute extra period. Ohio State, trailing 87-83 after another Bailey basket with 2:06 remaining, scored the next four points on baskets by Perry Carter on a rebound follow and Lee on a 10-foot baseline jumper from the right side.

Jackson blocked a potential game-winning shot by Bailey, then forced Chris Reynolds to alter his shot at the buzzer, pushing the teams to a second overtime.

Jamie Skelton, substituting for Mark Baker, who twisted an ankle in the first half, hit a pair of 3-point shots for a 94-92 Ohio State lead with 2:28 left. But the Hoosiers rebounded with a pair of Bailey free throws and one by Anderson for a 95-94 lead with 1:08 to play.

Ohio State drew even on a free throw by Brown two seconds later. Anderson missed a perimeter shot with 25 seconds left and Ohio State took possession for the final time.

Jackson, with the court spread as he worked one-on-one against Meeks, again drove into the middle. But under pressure, he passed to Lee, who arched his shot over Anderson with four seconds left. After two timeouts, Pat Graham's off-balance shot from 40 feet was long.

Carter had 22 points, Brown 17 and Lee 14 for the Buckeyes.

Indiana got 26 points from Calbert Cheaney before he fouled out. Anderson had 20 and Matt Nover 10.

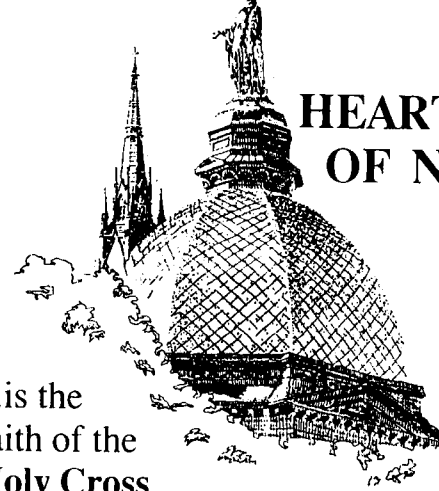
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Lendl beats Sampras to win the U.S. Pro Indoors

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Three weeks shy of his 31st birthday, Ivan Lendl says he's a long way from being through with tennis.

"I think this is the first year of the second half of my career," the former top-ranked player said Sunday after beating U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 in the \$1 million U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships.

Sampras, the reigning U.S. Open champion, said he expected to see Lendl around for some time.

"I think he's capable of being No. 1 again, but who's to tell," Sampras said.

Lendl, now the world's third-ranked player, served 23 aces during the 3-hour, 20-minute match, the last three finishing

Sampras in the ninth game of the fifth set.

"I'm starting to feel finally that I'm beginning to understand the game a little bit," Lendl said.

Lendl has won every Grand Slam tournament but Wimbledon at least twice and holds 89 career singles titles, including two in this event. He won in 1986 when Tim Mayotte withdrew from the final.

Sampras, 19, won his first pro title last year in Philadelphia and went on to win at Manchester and the U.S. Open.

Sampras was on a pace early to repeat his triumph, taking a 4-1 lead in the second set after winning the first. Lendl, however, won the next five games.

"Obviously it's not a good si-

tuation, but you have to keep trying," Lendl said. "If you keep trying, some good things sometimes come out of it and that's what happened today."

Sampras praised Lendl's powerful ground-strokes and consistency.

"I just think my game and my intensity kind of went up and down throughout the match, whereas he was kind of one speed the whole way and he was just too strong for me," Sampras said.

Lendl broke service in the fourth game of the final set to lead 3-1, getting the break when he made a strong cross-court return of service that Sampras couldn't handle and hit a backhand into the net.

Lendl served two aces to get

to 4-1 and an ace and two service winners gave him a 5-2 lead.

Sampras served his 14th ace in winning the eighth game. Lendl's last three aces closed out the match in the next game after Sampras hit a return long on the first point.

Sampras won the first set from 6-5 as Lendl's first serves deteriorated. With the score 30-30, Sampras made two sharp service returns, Lendl hitting the first into the net and sending the other wide on a cross-court passing shot.

Lendl fell behind 3-1 in the second set by serving two double-faults in a row. Sampras started the fifth game with an ace and won it with a cross-court passing shot on the run.

Lendl snapped back to win

the next five games, reaching 4-4 with two straight aces and breaking Sampras' service in the seventh and ninth games.

Sampras saved one set point in the 10th game at 30-40 with a spectacular cross-court passing shot. Lendl gained set point a second time when Sampras returned a volley out. Lendl then served an ace, his 11th of the match, to win the set.

Lendl got the first break of the third set in the seventh game, then served a love game for 5-3 and won four straight points in the 10th game to take a 2-1 lead in sets.

Sampras had three aces in a row to reach 3-2 in the fourth set, broke Lendl with a passing shot to reach 4-2 and then rallied from 0-30 for a 5-2 lead.

Women

continued from page 20

as the Irish scored 14 straight in a three-minute span to take a 42-27 lead. Adrienne Spatz's two free throws broke the run, cutting the margin to 42-29 at halftime.

The Irish pushed the lead back up to 49-35 with 15:17 left in the contest, but scored only 16 points the rest of the game as the Redskins regrouped.

"We tried to get ourselves re-organized and back into it at halftime," Wunder said. "The key was we came out and played better defense."

As Miami clamped down on defense, Notre Dame became tentative on offense, going away from what had been working well in the first half. Knapp, Krissi Davis, and Margaret Nowlin combined for 28 first-half points as the Irish pounded the ball into the post, but only scored four among them in the second stanza.

"They stepped up their defense, and we didn't play smart," senior guard Sara Liebscher said. "We didn't try

to get the ball inside, and we didn't do the little things to get ourselves shots."

Robinson—who led the Irish with 16 points on the night—single-handedly kept them in the lead. She scored Notre Dame's last 12 points of the game as it set numerous screens in order to get her open.

The Redskins, however, kept chipping away at the lead until, with 2:34 left, Heidi Blomberg drove the baseline and hit a little six-foot jumper to give them a 62-61 lead.

They pushed the margin to five before Robinson stopped the 12-0 Miami run with a jumper with 48 seconds left to cut the lead back to 66-63.

Notre Dame then began foul-

ing in order to regain the lead, and the Redskins tried to oblige. D'Nelle Selpie hit only one of two free throws, and Robinson hit from the right wing to bring the Irish within two, 67-65, with 38 seconds remaining.

After a timeout, sophomore Coquese Washington stole the ball from Blomberg to give Notre Dame a chance to tie. Blomberg stepped between Liebscher and Robinson, however, to steal the ball with 11 seconds left.

Still, the Redskins couldn't close it out. Blomberg missed the front end of the one-and-one, and the Irish quickly brought the ball up. Kelley Berens then stepped around Nowlin and picked off the entry

pass with three seconds remaining, and calmly sank two free throws to seal the victory.

"We gave them enough chances after missing some of the free throws, but (Berens) made the two biggest ones down the stretch," Wunder said.

Blomberg led four Redskins in double figures with 18 points, 11 in the second half. Spatz and Julie Howell added 14 apiece, and Selpie chipped in 11, all in the final period.

The loss drops the Irish to 18-

5 and damages their drive toward the team's first-ever NCAA bid. While Notre Dame still should make the tournament, the defeat hurts its seeding and could cost the Irish home-court advantage.

Notre Dame, however, will have little time to reflect on Sunday's game. The Irish face a winless Saint Louis squad Tuesday night, a perfect opportunity to return to form.

"We have to turn ourselves around and get back to where we were," Liebscher said.



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ACROSS

1 One of the Marianas
5 Type of makeup
10 Peter or Alexander
14 Storied lion
15 Navajo residence
16 Luminous circle
17 Torn
18 Concerning
19 Give off
20 Nonresident doctors
22 Relating to Iberia
24 Countess's title
25 Japanese grappling

26 Sell to consumers
29 Squabbles
33 Pub offering
34 Break a cryptic message
36 ——— Alley
37 Digs up
39 Norse underworld goddess
40 Gallagher's vaudeville partner
41 Zoo favorites
42 Deprived
44 Western Indian
45 Sirens
47 Sundered
49 Get up
50 "Auld Lang ———"

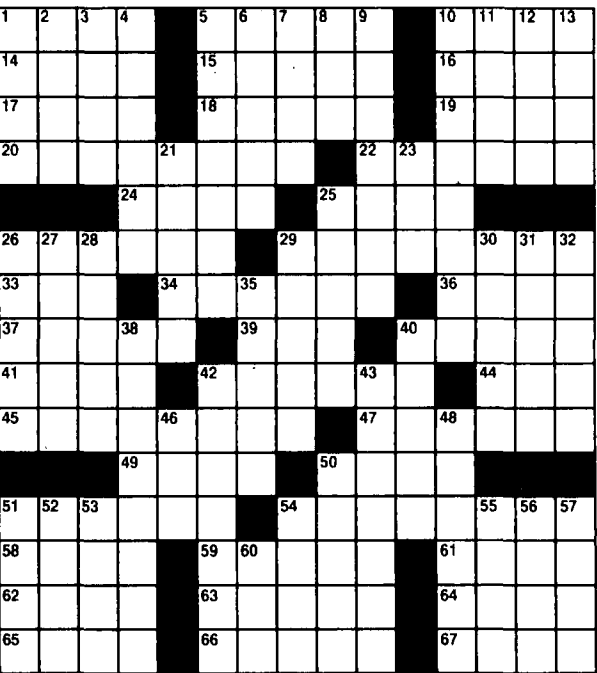
51 From Nippon
54 Saloon receptacle
58 Wiends
59 Ingested
61 Collection of Norse myths
62 Wire measures
63 Adhere
64 Cars of the 20's
65 El ———, Tex.
66 Bedrock
67 Scene of a 1989 invasion

DOWN

1 Dried
2 Game shows' Trebek
3 What "ain't" should often be
4 Slender cigar
5 Part of Tex.
6 Island in Brooklyn
7 Piles up years
8 Neb. neighbor
9 Show zest
10 Victor at Bull Run: July 1861
11 Chinese vessel
12 Et ——— (and others)
13 V.M.I. group
21 Incursions
23 Mischief-maker
25 Slink
26 Widespread

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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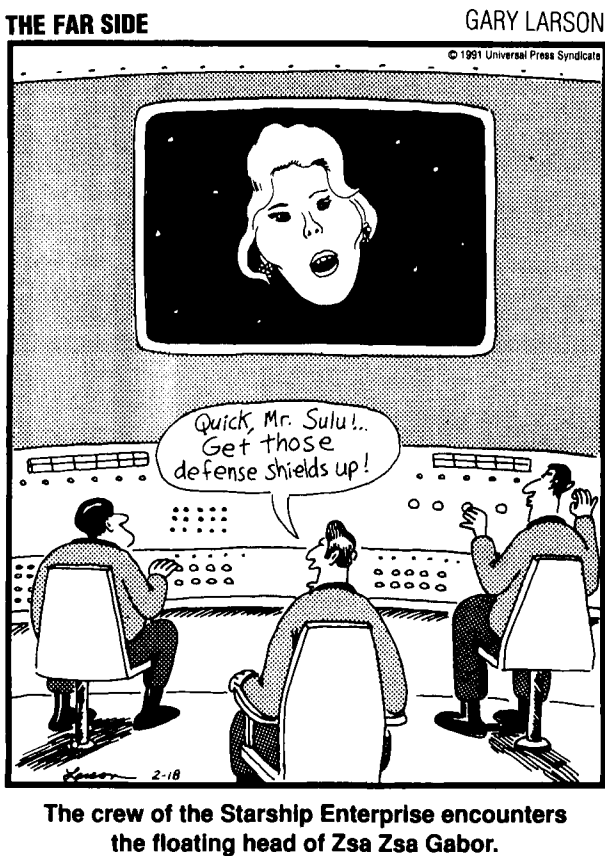
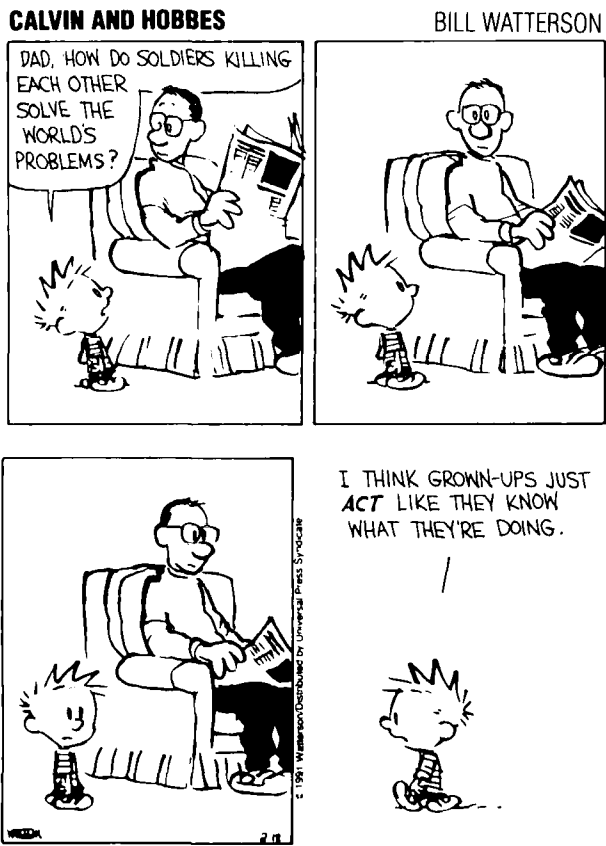


27 Skip
28 Mid-morning
29 Achieving people
30 Bottleneck
31 Growing out
32 Bridged
35 Mien, in Metz
38 Gourmet's coffee
40 Give sparingly
42 Implore
43 Artwork for this puzzle

46 "—— the season ..."
48 Barrie's enduring creation
50 Squander
51 It can be high or broad

52 Brunei is here
53 Discussion groups
54 Agitate
55 Music halls
56 Famed aviator
57 Space org.
60 ——— mode

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Notre Dame basketball teams have a bad weekend

Men have trouble scoring points, lose big against Temple, 70-46

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

HERSHEY, Penn. — Notre Dame came to Chocolate Town with visions of a four-game road winning streak and a post-season tourney bid still on the distant horizon.

Instead, the Irish turned in their lowest offensive output in seven years in a 70-46 loss to Temple before a capacity crowd at Hershey Arena that dropped them to 10-15 and put those tourney hopes — be it NCAA or NIT — in serious jeopardy.

Notre Dame has seven games remaining, including tonight's 8 p.m. contest with Creighton at the Joyce ACC.

It was Notre Dame's lowest offensive total since a 52-42 loss to South Carolina in the 1983-84 season. The Irish scored just 47 points in an 82-47 loss to North Carolina earlier this season.

The Owls placed five players

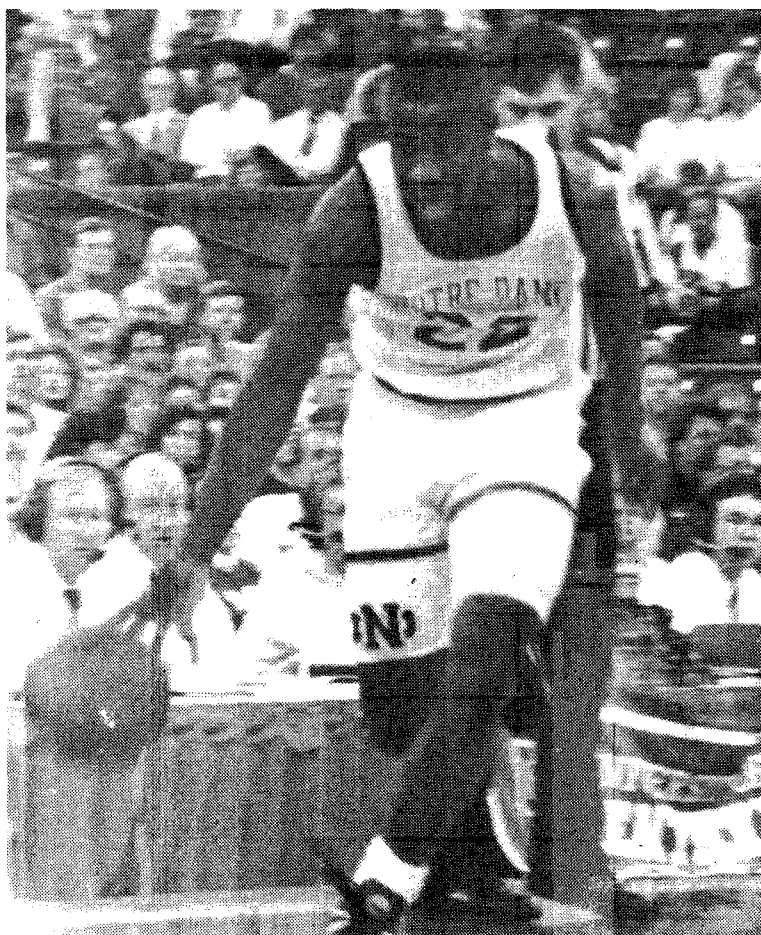
in double figures, led by Mik Kilgore with 15 points. Mark Strickland added 14, Mark Macon and Donald Hodge 13 and Vic Carstarphan 10.

Daimon Sweet led the Irish with 14 points off the bench and Elmer Bennett added 11. Notre Dame shot just 38 percent (19-50) from the field, while Temple connected on 60 percent (30 of 50) of its shots.

"We just didn't shut them down defensively," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "Temple had a great offensive rhythm."

Negative streaks have doomed the Irish all season and Saturday was no exception. Temple outscored Notre Dame 11-0 in a stretch that turned a two-point Owl lead into a 13-point advantage and virtually sealed the Irish fate early in the second half.

see MEN / page 16



The Observer / John Studebaker
Daimon Sweet was the leading scorer in Notre Dame's 70-46 loss against Temple in Hershey, Penn. Sweet had 14 points.

Women upset at home by Miami of Ohio, 69-65

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Overcoming a 15-point first-half deficit, the Miami (Ohio) women's basketball team stormed back in the second half to upset 20th-ranked Notre Dame 69-65 Sunday before a season-high crowd of 1,446 at the ACC.

The Redskins (10-13) broke a five-game losing skid with the victory which Miami coach Linda Wunder believes could revitalize her team.

"It's been a long time since we've won a ball game," Wunder said. "Once our kids started to believe they could beat somebody . . . they went out and did it."

The Redskins led by as much as eight points early before Notre Dame bounced back. Karen Robinson and Kristin Knapp combined for 10 points

see WOMEN / page 18

Irish men's tennis regroups and defeats North Carolina

By DAVE McMAHON
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team continued its quest for an NCAA bid with a weekend sweep of Southern Illinois, Illinois, and 15th-ranked North Carolina.

While the Irish cruised through the first two matches with ease, both 9-0 routs, Sunday's contest with North Carolina proved to be the match that showed the fans what college tennis is all about.

After taking a break from action in the Southern Illinois match, junior All-American Dave DiLucia returned to the lineup playing the way he did before his day off — with dominance. After a 6-0, 6-2 win on

Saturday, DiLucia ousted Swedish Tar Heel Roland Thornquist in straight sets as well, 6-2, 6-3.

"This was a good win for us after the disappointing loss to Indiana," said DiLucia. "North Carolina was very deep and talented, so it says a lot for the character of this team to come back and play like we did."

At least one question mark was answered for the Irish (6-3) over the weekend in doubles action. After a tough three-set loss against the Hoosiers, Ryan Wenger and Paul Anthony snagged three wins for the Irish, including a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 dual against North Carolina. Such a tough win could go a long way in helping the Irish pave their road to the NCAAs.



Ryan Wenger

"I was really disappointed with myself after the Indiana match," said Anthony. "I think this was a win that we really needed as a doubles team. We know we can compete with anyone, now it's just a matter of going out and making sure

we do it."

After splitting the singles matches with North Carolina, the Irish took all three doubles matches, but not without some dramatic turns.

At second doubles, Will Forsyth and Andy Zurcher, down 5-2 in the third set, overcame two match points in the tiebreaker to beat North Carolina's Thornquist and Chris Mumford, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7).

"We came through in doubles," said Notre Dame coach Bob Bayliss. "When you come into the match and sweep doubles, from a coaching standpoint that's exactly what you want."

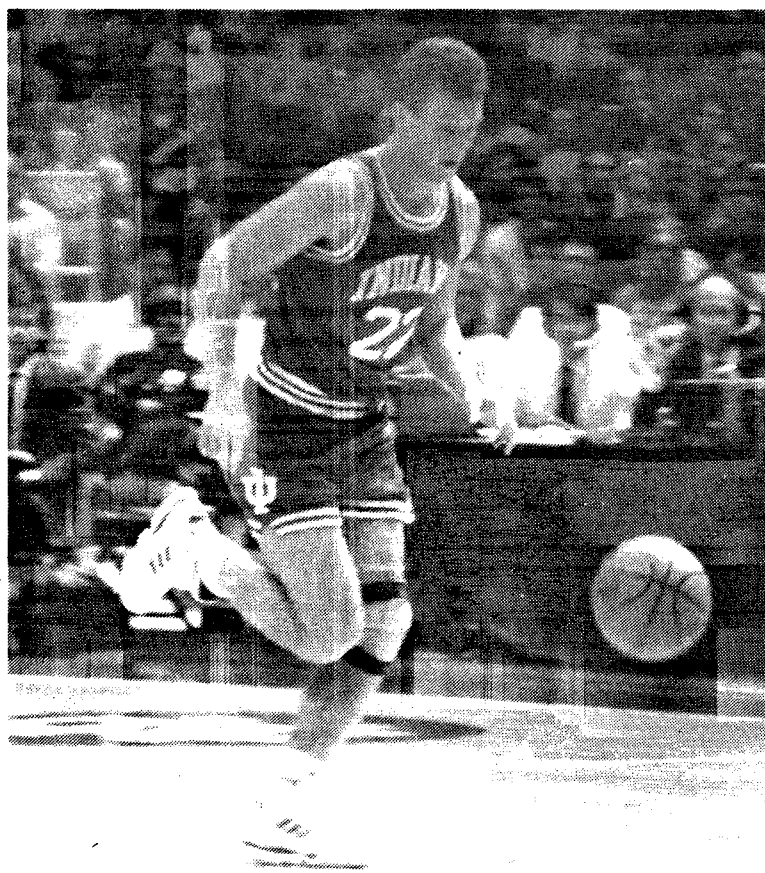
While sophomore Chuck Coleman was able to sit out in Saturday's match with Illinois,

he returned to face Jones at second singles, losing 5-7, 6-0, 6-4. The duo of DiLucia-Coleman, however, continued its dominance, winning 7-6, 6-2.

"Chuck's had some hard luck," said Bayliss. "He had some tough breaks go against him today. They go at him a lot in doubles, and he's done a good job of hanging in there."

Sophomore Mark Schmidt covered a lot of ground over the weekend as well, playing at fourth and second singles, and never looking back regardless of where he played. Undefeated after nine matches, Schmidt has yet to reach his peak, according to Bayliss.

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The Observer / David Short
Damon Bailey had 32 points and didn't commit a single turnover, but it wasn't quite enough as the Hoosiers fell to Ohio State, 97-95.

Buckeyes down IU in 2-OT thriller

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It was billed as the best game ever at St. John Arena. It may have ended up being one of the best ever in the Big Ten Conference.

Treg Lee, who tied the game in the first overtime, hit a 10-foot jumper from the left baseline with four seconds left in the second overtime to give second-ranked Ohio State a 97-95 victory Sunday over No. 4 Indiana and sole possession of first place in the conference.

"That was a tremendous college basketball game. I've never been involved in a better game," said second-year Ohio State coach Randy Ayers.

Ayers had reason to like the outcome.

Indiana had a five-point lead with one minute left in regulation and a four-point lead at one time in the first overtime.

It took a last-second shot by Jim Jackson, who had a career-high 30 points to go with 11 rebounds and six assists, to

send the game into the first overtime and Lee's basket to tie it in that period. Jackson also disrupted two last-second shots by Indiana in the first extra period and set up Lee's game-winning in the second overtime.

"That play at the end of the second overtime was designed for me," said Jackson. "I got double-teamed and Treg made a smart move and cut backdoor. I saw him and hit him."

"Jackson made the penetration and I felt Damon Bailey went out to double-team him and I made eye contact," said Lee. "I went to the baseline and got the ball and shot a short jumper. It felt good when I shot it. I had plenty of time to square up, but I had to arch it high because Eric Anderson was there."

The shot was perfect, ending Indiana's six-game winning streak, stretching Ohio State's to five in a row and giving the Buckeyes their second season sweep of the Hoosiers since

Bob Knight took over at Indiana in 1972.

"The key was we didn't get the kind of help on Jim Jackson that we needed at the end of the game," Knight said.

Ohio State moved to 22-1 overall and 12-1 while Indiana fell to 22-3 and 10-2.

The victory ruined a career-high 32-point effort by Bailey, the Indiana freshman, who hit 11 of 15 shots from the field, including three of four from 3-point range. He didn't have a turnover in 46 minutes, and had three rebounds and four assists.

"I loved Damon Bailey today," said Ayers. "For a freshman, he showed why he's a winner."

"Two teams played well today," said Knight. "When that happens, both teams should have a chance to win at the end."

But only Ohio State took advantage of its chance.

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