

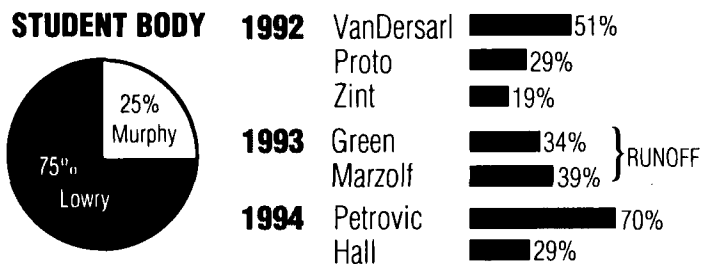
The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 97

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

SAINT MARY'S ELECTION RESULTS



The Observer/Brendan Regan

Lowry ticket victorious in Saint Mary's election

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Weeks of campaigning and hundreds of fliers later, five student government selections have been chosen to represent Saint Mary's.

Elections took place during all meals on the Le Mans side of the dining hall. The voter turnout was "pretty good" according to junior Becky McMahon. "I can't give a percentage, but there has been a good freshman turnout," she continued.

Freshman Jane Cady also observed that "lots of people have been talking about voting." Cady serves on the freshman board and was one of many pollsters yesterday.

Election Commission Lori Marucut felt the turnout was much better than previous years. "I feel we had excellent

participation from the student body."

57 percent of the student body voted in the election, which is higher than previous years, according to Marucut.

The results are as follows:

•The Maureen Lowry ticket won the student body election by a margin of 75 percent over the Alissa Murphy ticket which received 25 percent.

•In senior presidential elections, Liz VanDersarl won by a margin of 51 percent over Laura Proto that received 29 percent and Sharon Zint receiving 19 percent.

•There will be a runoff for the junior class president between Kelly Green, who received 34 percent of the vote and Martha Marzolf, who received 39 percent.

•Elizabeth Petrovic won the sophomore presidential slot by 70 percent over Casey Hall receiving 29 percent.

Iraqi troops moving south under fire

IN SOUTHWESTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Iraqi convoys keep moving south toward the front line despite the allied pounding of Iraqi ground forces, the commander of an F-111 fighter wing said Tuesday.

With allied forces poised for a possible ground offensive, Air Force Col. Tom Lennon said long-range F-111F fighter-bombers are knocking out Iraqi tanks, artillery, ammunition storage areas and airfields in Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

He said his 48th Tactical Fighter Wing has destroyed more than 200 hardened aircraft shelters. He said this was



OPERATION DESERT STORM

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- Pollution from war / page 7
- Race relations / page 6
- Psychologists help / page 6

higher than the official Air Force figure because of differ-

ences in interpreting photographic evidence.

"I think he's hurting. I think he's hurting very badly," said Lennon, 48, of Honolulu.

But Lennon predicted allied forces can still expect to encounter significant resistance in a ground campaign against Saddam Hussein's forces.

"I think there's a battle up there because the Republican Guard is still in existence. There are patriots in Iraq just as there are patriots in every country," Lennon said.

The big question now is, "how long will they fight?" he said.



Lance Cpl. Bjorn Duane of Winona, Minn., reads a book as his comrade, Staff Sgt. Nelson George of Amsterdam, Mo., enjoys some Saudi sunshine Monday. Both are members of the 1st Marine Division.

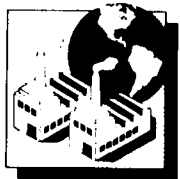
AP Photo

THE TYPICAL FRESHMAN MINDSET

These are among conclusions based on 1990 surveys taken by UCLA and the American Council on Education including Notre Dame's first-year students.

65% of ND freshmen list being "very well off financially" as an essential objective, compared to 45% in 1972.

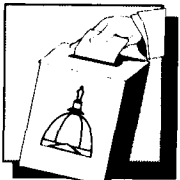
80% of ND freshmen placed raising a family high on their list of objectives, while the figure was 75% among first-year students at comparable universities.



The environment looms as the issue of the 1990s. 90% of freshmen agree that "government is not controlling pollution," up 16 points since 1980. 35% of students expect to be involved in "environmental cleanup," up from 22% in 1980.

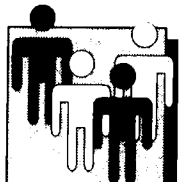
Between 1972 and 1990, the percentage of ND freshmen calling themselves "conservative" doubled from 17 to 34, while those calling themselves "liberal" fell from 35 to 21%.

In the last 10 years, the percentage of freshmen favoring the legalization of marijuana fell from 25 to 10%. In the peer group, 20% favor legalization, against 40% in 1980.

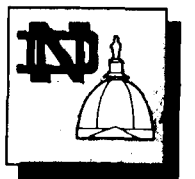


In 1972, 26% of ND freshman had an average high school grade of A or A+, while in 1990 the figure had jumped to 59%, ten percentage points above the peer group.

The most popular careers for ND freshmen remain engineering, medicine, business and law, but engineering dropped from 25% in 1980 to 19% in 1990.



ND freshmen showed an increase, from 31 to 41% between 1989 and 1990, in listing "the promotion of racial understanding" among their priorities. Notre Dame's nonwhite freshman enrollment was a record high 15%, but the figure at other highly selective private universities was 21%.



Entering Notre Dame students continue to be where they want to be. ND is the first choice of over 85% of students who matriculate. 68% expect to achieve a B average, and 88% expect "to be satisfied with college."

The Observer/Michael Muldoon

ND freshmen value family life

Results of nationwide freshman survey announced

Special to The Observer

Entering Notre Dame students are putting more stress on financial well-being while continuing to put a high value on family life and growing concern for racial understanding.

These are among conclusions that can be drawn from comparing surveys of the nation's freshmen classes taken over the past 25 years by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles and including Notre Dame's first-year students.

The number of Notre Dame freshmen who list being "very well off financially" as an essential objective has grown from 45 percent in 1972 to 65 percent last fall, showing an 8 percent increase just from 1989. The comparable figure for all highly selective private universities in the 1990 survey was 64 percent.

While entering Notre Dame students have not differed substantially from their peer group in wanting the moneyed life, they have consistently placed a higher value on family, although the gap has narrowed.

In 1989, 76 percent of Notre Dame freshmen placed raising a family high among their objectives, compared with 63 percent of their counterparts at all highly selective universities.

In 1990, the Notre Dame percentage had gone to 80 and the peer group to 75.

Notre Dame freshmen showed a significant increase, from 31 to 41 percent between 1989 and 1990, in those listing the "promotion of racial understanding" among their priorities. This shift came as Notre Dame enrolled a record number of minority students.

The University, however, continues to lag behind its peer group, as the average nonwhite freshman enrollment at all highly selective private universities is 21 percent, versus Notre Dame's 15 percent.

Entering Notre Dame students continue to have better and better high school performance records, better than previous Notre Dame classes and better than entering classes at peer universities.

In 1972, 26 percent of Notre Dame freshmen had an average grade of "A" or "A+", in 1990 the figure was 59 percent, 10 percentage points above the peer group.

Politically, Notre Dame students are describing themselves as more conservative. Between 1972 and 1990, the percentage of Notre Dame students calling themselves "conservative" doubles from 17 to 34. During the same period, those describing themselves as "liberal" declined from 35 to 21 percent.

The "middle-of-the-roaders" have been stable, from 45 percent in 1972 to 43 percent in 1990. In contrast, the peer

group entering students are more liberal.

During the last 18 years, the estimated parental income for first-year Notre Dame students and those at other highly selective private institutions of learning rose appreciably.

Almost three-fourths of parents of freshmen at Notre Dame, in 1990, earned \$50,000 or more annually, compared with fewer than one-third in 1972. Parents' incomes for entering freshmen at peer universities show comparable increases.

Other observations drawn from a comparison of Notre Dame freshmen surveys over the years.

The most dramatic change between 1972 and 1990 among reasons given by Notre Dame freshmen to attend college was "to become a more cultured person." Thirty-nine percent cited this in 1980, 53 percent in 1990.

The environment looms as the issue of the 1990s with entering students. Ninety percent of freshmen agree that "government is not controlling pollution," up 16 percentage points in a decade. Also, the percentage of students who expect to be involved in "environmental cleanup" moved from 22 percent in 1980 to 35 percent in 1990.

More and more students, ar-
see FRESHMEN / page 5

INSIDE COLUMN

In education, don't whine—do something

In last week's student body elections, the roughly fifty percent of us who did vote, also answered questions on an attached referendum regarding the effect of class sizes on education at Notre Dame.



Christine Walsh
Asst. News Editor

The results of that referendum were clear: Students believe they have been adversely affected by the size of classes at this university. In fact, 58 percent of respondents claimed that they were 'very upset' or 'somewhat upset' about class sizes; 50 percent of respondents agreed that their education had been negatively affected.

Classes may be extraordinarily large for any number of reasons. As we strive to become a recognized research university, precious hours previously allotted to teaching are now allocated for research, and this, we may concede, is a necessary evil if we are to reach our goal.

However, if professors must spend more of their time on research, then additional hours of teaching must come from somewhere else. The obvious solution is to hire more professors. While this alternative is a costly one, a university can hardly be said to be 'growing' when only one part of the university (research) is receiving adequate attention.

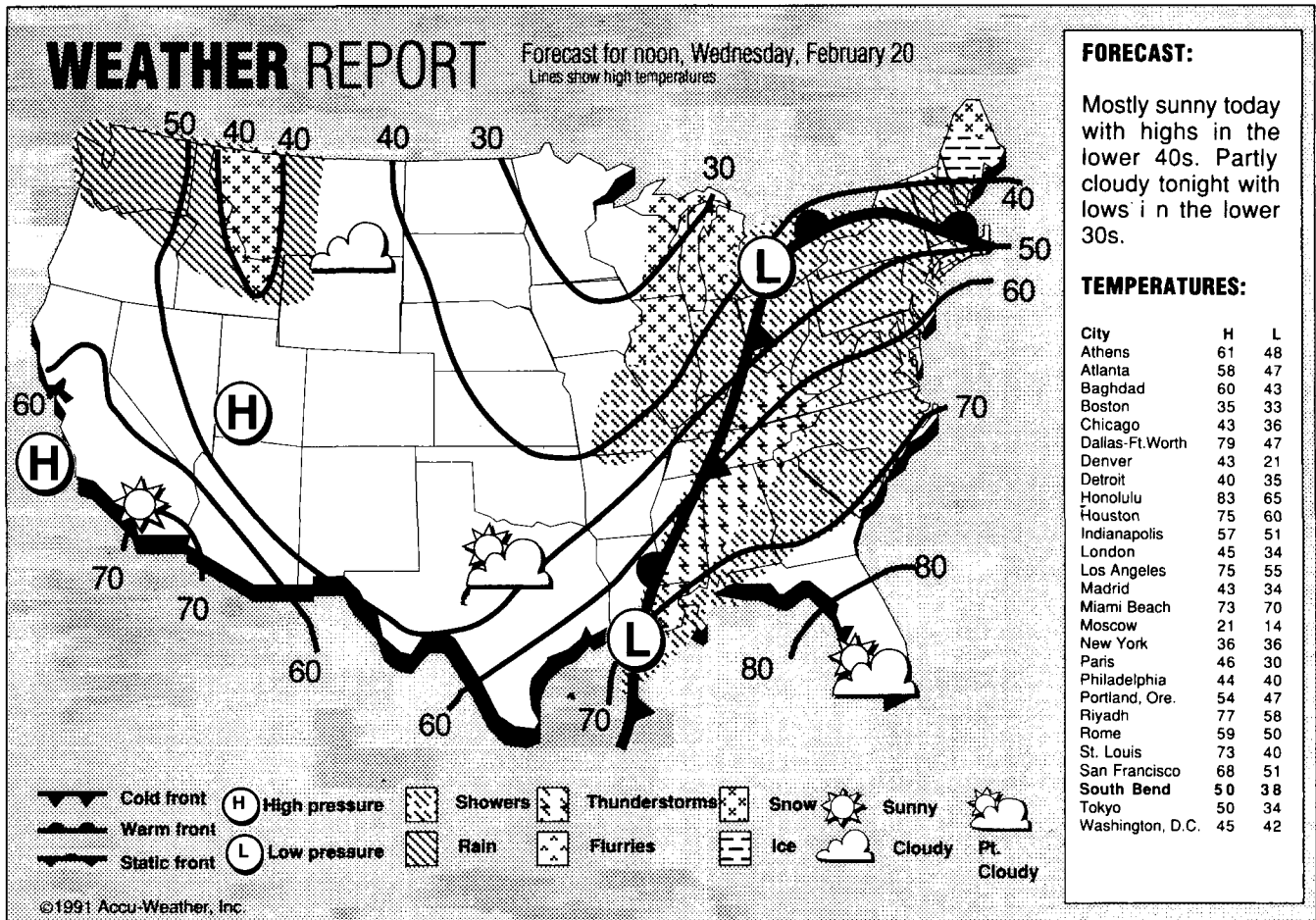
A university is only as impressive as its student body. While Harvard may be able to get away with neglecting its undergraduates, Notre Dame, with its deeper commitment to providing a first-rate Catholic education, cannot.

A more temporary plan for reducing class sizes is for students to take more classes that do not fall into the "10 a.m. to 2 p.m. zone." If each student took at least one class earlier or later in the day, the problem would be greatly diminished. The university can also help in this area by offering more Monday/Wednesday classes. These classes are usually offered earlier and later in the day and open new and numerous scheduling options. If a student plans right, he or she may even end up with Fridays off.

The problem with implementing any of these solutions is that they take time and effort—things to which no one at this university seems to be willing to commit. We have watched Notre Dame emerge as a research university for the past four years, at the expense of the quality of undergraduate education. We have made strides toward one goal, so now it is time to remember and act on Notre Dame's long-standing commitment to undergraduate excellence.

Sadly, however, no one cares. Fifty percent of us don't even care enough to vote in our own student body elections. The only thing we put any effort into is complaining.

Now is the time to care about your education. Would you spend \$16,000 on a car and not care how it runs? Get active. Tell the administration what you want. You may even be surprised to find that they'll listen. Then again, if you are simply "too busy" to get involved, you'll get the education you deserve.



TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

No majority winner in Benin elections

■**COTONOU, Benin** — Candidates from 17 different parties won national assembly seats in elections to replace an ousted Marxist military dictatorship, officials announced Tuesday. No party captured an outright majority in the 64-seat assembly, according to final results from the first multiparty ballot in 21 years. Twenty-four parties were on the ballot Sunday. But some candidates claimed that the election was rigged in favor of a three-party coalition supporting presidential candidate Nicephore Soglo. The pro-Soglo Union for the Triumph of the New Democracy took 11 seats, more than any other group. Soglo, a former World Bank official, has headed Benin's transitional government for about a year in this West African nation of more than 4.4 million people.

Robots used to fight worker shortage

■**TOKYO** — Japan's future construction workers are expected to trade hard hats for computers and oversee armies of robots assembling buildings in factory-like enclosures. Masao Miyaguchi of Takenaka Corp., a construction giant, said such building methods had been a dream for years and are becoming reality as industry runs short of workers. Japan's strong economy, increasing affluence and declining birth rate are combining to create a growing labor shortage officials see as more of a threat than the "oil shocks" of the 1970s. They also say, however, that necessity could create an even more formidable industrial system. In the 1970s, Japan responded to the oil crisis by building more efficient, technologically advanced factories. Now, the experts say,

companies short of workers are increasing their use of high-tech robots that probably will raise Japanese productivity and quality even higher.

NATIONAL

Killers' prison sentences commuted

■**ANNAPOLIS, Md.** — Gov. William Donald Schaefer on Tuesday commuted the prison sentences of eight women who killed abusive men. He said he was convinced the women acted in self defense. They could be freed as early as Wednesday. The women are serving sentences ranging from three years to life on convictions ranging from voluntary manslaughter to first-degree murder. Last month, Schaefer visited several of 25 inmates sent to the women's prison in Jessup for killing husbands or companions who repeatedly abused them. "Some of these stories are hard to believe ... difficult, horrible stories," Schaefer said Tuesday. "It's not an easy decision (to commute prison sentences). We gave a lot of thought to it. We think that after a thorough review it's the right thing to do, and they have served enough time."

Buttons the Bear shows bare buttocks

■**STAMFORD, Conn.** — A couple who bought a \$3 cartoon videotape of Buttons the Bear and Rusty the Fox for their two children were horrified to find the tape contained an explicit 25-minute pornographic movie. "I'm outraged," Larry Laslow said Tuesday. "I think that it's someone's sick act." Laslow and his wife, Carol, who live in Danbury, purchased the tape Sunday from Circus World toy store. The tape came in a carton decorated with cartoon characters and sealed in cellophane.

OF INTEREST

■**The Diocesan Volunteer** of New York program representative Lianne Stevenson will be on campus today in the Center for Social Concerns from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to answer questions concerning a year of teaching in the Bronx.

■**Charles Carney** of the Passionist Lay Missioners will be in the CSC today from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

■**The London and Rome** summer programs will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m., Carroll Hall, Saint Mary's. For more information call Anthony Black at 284-4460.

■**Women for the Environment** meet tonight at 7:30

p.m. in the Holy Cross Parlor at Saint Mary's College.

■**The League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC)** is sponsoring a hospitality luncheon in the CSC, tomorrow from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to benefit Proyecto Madre.

■**Junior Parents' Weekend** pictures taken during the Friday night Gala Event will be on display Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 6 p.m. in Theodore's.

■**The ND/SMC Ballroom Dance Club** will meet at Theodore's tonight from 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/February 19, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 189.90 Million	NYSE INDEX 201.40 ↑ .11
S&P COMPOSITE 369.39 ↑ .33	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,932.18 ↓ 2.47
PRECIOUS METALS	
GOLD ↑ \$.10 to \$ 364.50oz.	SILVER ↓ 9.9¢ to \$ 3.69/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1792:** President Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office.
- **In 1809:** The U.S. Supreme Court ruled the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state.
- **In 1839:** Congress prohibited dueling in the District of Columbia.
- **In 1895:** American abolitionist Frederick Douglass died in Washington.
- **In 1971:** The National Emergency Warning Center in Colorado erroneously ordered radio and TV stations across the U.S. to go off the air. The mistake was not resolved for more than 30 minutes.
- **In 1987:** Soviet authorities released Jewish activist Josef Begun, who had spent more than three years in prison for teaching Hebrew.
- **Ten years ago:** The space shuttle Columbia cleared the final major hurdle to its maiden launch as the spacecraft fired its three engines in a 20-second test.

Tuesday's Staff

News Joe Moody Frank Rivera	Sports Ken Tysiac	Systems Mark Sloan Mike Murphy
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Ad Design Doug Bronsing Traci Hupp Kevin Hardman	Viewpoint Rich Riley	Circulation Bill O'Rourke Matt Novak
	Scoreboard Rene Ferran	

HPC discusses
idea to form
new committee

By CARRIE DWYER
News Writer

At last night's meeting, the Hall Presidents' Council discussed a proposed change to the Student Body Constitution that would create a Senate Ethics Committee whose purpose would be to "review and address any allegation of misuse of student funds or misconduct of student organizations."

The committee will have jurisdiction over any student organization that receives money from Student Activities, but will not oversee the residence halls' use of funds.

The proposal, presented by Student Senator Lisa Bostwick, will be subject to a vote in the Senate next week. If approved, the proposal will then be presented and voted upon by the student body.

In other HPC business, a representative from the Student Senate gave the monthly business report concerning the student-run businesses on campus. Adworks, ND Video and Irish Gardens all posted profits for the period.

Blanco and Florenzo hold open meeting

By ANNMARIE ZELL
News Writer

Joe Blanco, president of student government for the 1991-92, in an open forum meeting gave a brief review of what he and vice-president Dave Florenzo plan to accomplish next year.

Blanco asserted that his and Florenzo's main concern is the undergraduates, as the university transforms into a research university. Florenzo conceded that, "We can't redirect the university in it's move toward research, but we need to bring the issues of the undergraduate to the administration."

Although they feel that in the long run the change to a research university is in the best interest of the school and the students, they feel that the students in the interim will be hurt.

To illustrate the problem, Florenzo referred to a class that he and Joe share. The professor of the class stated that the same class that now has 40 students, had 14 students five years ago.

Blanco and Florenzo, in general, plan to present the issue to the administration. In addition, they have some suggestions which they feel might alleviate the problem. Perhaps, asking professors to teach three classes instead of two, or establish workshops for

teaching assistants. Blanco gave a brief review of what he and Florenzo plan to accomplish next year.

Blanco, referring to their goals for next year, said, "We are working on fund raising for the lecture series already."

They plan that their first report to Board of Trustees will be concerning the student voice in the Notre Dame community, temporarily titled, "Do We Have Any Say Here?"

Blanco also plans to have an extensive review of the honor code perhaps through a university-wide survey. He said, "If the students don't want it. It isn't going to work."

At the open forum, Rob Pasin also gave a brief review of his and Fred Tombar's administration. Pasin described his administration as following a two-prong approach: on- and off-campus issues that are less concerned with the ND community with long and short term goals in each prong."

The short-term "on-campus issues" included the lecture series and the 24-hour lounge in LaFortune.

"For long term goals for on-campus issues we have concentrated on the Board of Trustees reports," said Pasin.

The Board of Trustees, according to Pasin is, "a policy-setting body. They own the University. They are the highest

level. We submit reports to them and make recommendations. We have submitted a report earlier this year on cultural diversity. In May, we will submit a report on class size."

For short term goals on issues outside off Notre Dame, the student government this year sponsored six students to travel to El Salvador on the anniversary of the murder of the six Jesuit priests and then discuss their experiences. The student government also funded the controversial pro-life trip to Washington.

"It is my hope that student government will strive to be concerned with more than snow on the sidewalks," said Pasin.

Tombar also reminisced on their year in student government as well as student government in general.

"Most people, if they knew what student government was, they didn't know what it was doing," said Tombar. "We attempted to bridge this gap. We visited almost every dorm, put information and advertisements in The Observer."

Looking toward the future, Tombar acknowledges a gap between the administration and the student body. Tombar feels that student government should "concentrate on bridging that gap."

Several students brought up issues that concerned them, including: parietals, co-ed dorms,

dining hall meal plans, gender relations and the effectiveness of student government.

A freshman voiced her surprise that parietals or co-ed dorms were not a larger issue during the campaign. The presidents responded that these issues need to be explored the university.

Another student was felt that the obligatory 20-meal plan, regardless of the actual amount of meals eaten, is a tremendous "waste of money" for on-campus students.

Several students voiced their opinions that many of the university policies including parietals and one sex dorms were facilitating poor gender relations. There seemed to be a consensus that there is a lack of informal interrelations between the sexes at Notre Dame.

The example was presented that the 2 a.m. curfew sends a message to students just having a casual talk that they are doing something wrong.

Other students said late night chats are next to impossible now without feeling uncomfortable, due to parietals and single sex dorms.

In response to questions concerning the effectiveness of student government, the presidents responded that the student government does have the potential power of 7,000 undergraduates.

Free Popcorn!

Daily Specials

Free Popcorn!

THE COMMONS

OPEN 2p.m.-3a.m.

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HOOPS UPSIDE YOUR HEAD

We want to bounce this one off you:

How would you like Swatch to pay part of your tuition bill for next semester?

To have a shot at this, just go to the next "Swatch Free Tuition Shootout" game:

Wednesday, February 20, 1991
Notre Dame v. DePaul

(you must fill out an entry form at the Gate 10 Entrance to be eligible)

If you're chosen, you'll be summoned to court during halftime to take the shortest test of your life. You'll have 30 seconds to make the following three shots: (1) One Lay-up, (2) One Free Throw, (3) One 3-Pointer. If you make all three before the clock runs out, you'll have netted yourself a partial tuition payment from Swatch. The only other requirement to win is that you're a full time undergraduate student. So support the Fighting Irish this semester! And Swatch might end up supporting you next semester!

1991 ICEBERG DEBATES

QUARTER FINAL RESULTS

Feb. 19

Host dorm in italics

"The United States should substantially increase its welfare system."

AFFIRMATIVE	PTS., VOTES	NEGATIVE	PTS., VOTES
8. Pangborn	80/83/72,1	1. <i>Morrissey</i>	91/72/77,2
7. Flanner 1	77/71/--,0	2. <i>Grace 2</i>	81/75/--,2
3. <i>St. Ed's</i>	80/84/84,2	6. Knott	81/71/65,1
5. Flanner 2	83/74/64,1	4. <i>Lyons</i>	65/81/81,2

SEMI-FINALS

"The Honor Code at the University of Notre Dame should be abolished."

Morrissey (Affirmative) vs. Lyons (Negative)

Wednesday, Feb. 27, Montgomery Theatre, 9pm

St. Ed's (Affirmative) vs. Grace 2 (Negative)

Wednesday, Feb. 27, Hayes-Healy Auditorium, 9pm

The Observer/Brendan Regan

Touch a life.
Give to the United Way.

SUMMER PROGRAMS

ND-SMC STUDENTS

18th Annual Program

Passport Photos Available

London

May 22-June 21

Travel in Ireland, Scotland, and France

Rome

June 16-July 15

Travel in France, Germany, and Switzerland

Courses offered in
ART, BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS,
HISTORY, EDUCATION,
SOCIOLOGY, ITALIAN

MEETING Wednesday, February 20
6:30 pm Carroll Hall, SMC Free Pizza

** Past student and faculty participants will be present

For information call Prof. Black
284-4460 or 272-3726

Supreme Court will decide on military service case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Tuesday it will decide whether employers ever may bar their workers from serving in the military or military reserves.

The court said it will review a U.S. district judge's ruling in Alabama — and one upheld by an appellate panel — that said an employee's request for a military leave may be denied if it is "unreasonable." A decision is expected in 1992.

The Bush administration asked the justices to reverse the lower courts' decision. "In view of Congress' increasing reliance on the reserve forces as an integral part of the nation's military preparedness, the question is one of great importance,"

Justice Department lawyers said.

Although the court's action comes at a time when more than 200,000 reservists have been called to active duty because of the Persian Gulf war, they will not be affected.

The Alabama case before the court focuses on a federal law dealing with reserve duty for training; not a similar law dealing with reservists called by presidential order to active duty in time of crisis.

In a separate action, the justices voted to decide whether federal courts should continue supervising the racial desegregation of student populations in DeKalb County, Ga., public schools.

The court will review a ruling

that said continued judicial supervision is required because the county schools never achieved full integration.

The high court's decision, also expected in 1992, could provide important new guidelines as to just what amounts to full racial integration of a school district.

The justices left that question unanswered in recently deciding an Oklahoma City case and making it easier for school districts to escape forced busing plans imposed by federal courts.

In other matters Tuesday, the court:

- Turned away a Denver schools racial desegregation case that began 22 years ago, letting stand a ruling that federal court supervision over

Denver's public schools is still required because they never achieved full integration.

- Agreed to decide in a New York case whether states may compensate crime victims by seizing the profits paid to criminals for books, movies and other depictions of their exploits.

- Ruled by a 6-2 vote in a Michigan case that states may impose "value-added" taxes on out-of-state companies doing business within their borders.

- Let stand the federal government's random drug-testing program for airline employees.

- Allowed California to tax the distribution of books and pamphlets used by followers of the Hare Krishna religion, letting stand a ruling that the state tax

does not violate religious freedom.

- Rejected a steel industry challenge to air pollution control standards the government adopted for "particulate matter" in 1987.

The reservist case dates back to 1987, when William "Sky" King was denied a three-year leave of absence from his hospital job in Birmingham to take a full-time position with the Alabama National Guard.

A federal trial judge and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against King. The appeals court said the Veterans' Re-employment Rights Act does not require employers to honor a leave request if it is not reasonable.



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There's only one way to cover a lot of territory without spending a lot of money. And that's by getting the American Express® Card. It's the only card that offers an exciting new travel program exclusively for students—including three roundtrip certificates on Continental Airlines.

Just look at the map and pick the place you'd like to visit. If it's on your side of the Mississippi River, you can use a certificate to fly for only \$129 roundtrip. Or, you can cross the Mississippi for \$189 roundtrip.

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48 contiguous states. And you can fly almost anytime—because there are no blackout dates. But you must make your reservations within 14 days of the day you leave. And the maximum stay is 7 days/6 nights and must include a Saturday night.

In addition to this great travel program, you'll also enjoy all the benefits of Cardmembership as well as other exclusive student privileges. They include a quarterly magazine filled with informative articles on summer jobs, careers, campus life. Plus valuable discounts from leading retailers.

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Board names recipients of awards to be presented

Special to The Observer

During its annual winter meeting, the board of directors of the University of Notre Dame Alumni Association named the recipients of three awards to be presented later this year.

Secretary of the Air Force Donald Rice, a 1961 Notre Dame graduate, will receive the Fr. Edward Sorin, C.S.C. Award.

After being graduated from Notre Dame as a chemical engineering major, Rice received a doctoral degree from Purdue University. For fifteen years before being appointed to his present position, Rice was president and chief executive officer of the Rand Corporation.



Roger Valdiserri

The Sorin Award, named in honor of Notre Dame's founder, is annually presented to a graduate distinguished by service to the University. It will be presented to Rice at the Association's Reunion '91 banquet on June 8.

Roger Valdiserri, associate director of athletics and a 1954 Notre Dame graduate, will receive the James E. Armstrong Award.



Sister Jean Lenz

Valdiserri has worked for the University's athletic department for 24 years and is widely known and respected for his work as a sports publicist.

Among the numerous other honors he has received are the Arch Ward Award from the College Sports Information Directors Association and the inaugural Achiever's Award from the Black College Sport Information Director's Association.



Don Rice

He serves the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics as its executive assistant.

The Armstrong Award, named for the first director of the Alumni Association, is annually presented to a graduate employed by the University for exemplary service. It will be presented to Valdiserri at the April 29 Alumni Senate meeting.

Sister Jean Lenz, assistant vice president for student af-

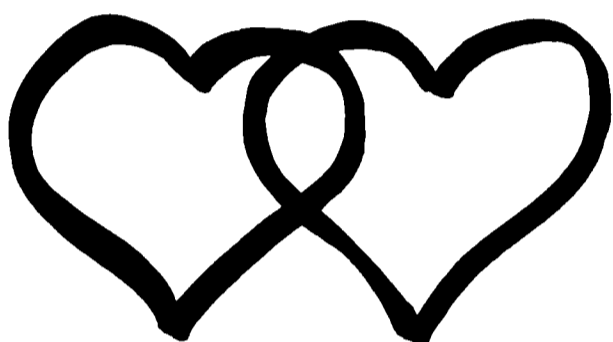
fairs, will receive the William D. Reynolds Award.

Lenz was graduated from the College of St. Francis in 1952 and obtained a master's degree in theology from Notre Dame in 1967. As rector of Farley Hall from 1973 to 1983 and as rector and chaplain in Notre Dame's undergraduate program in London, she was greatly influential in the University's coeducational transformation.

An affectionately regarded confidante of faculty members, administrators and especially students, she was an instructor in the theology department from 1973 to 1986, when she assumed her present responsibilities in student affairs.

The Reynolds Award, named for the late 1954 alumnus and past president of the Alumni Association, is given annually to a graduate distinguished in service to young people.

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Freshmen

continued from page 1

riving at Notre Dame, agree that abortion should be legal and homosexual acts should be permitted.

Freshmen supporting legal abortion rose from 20 percent in 1980 to 40 percent in 1990. The percentage in favor of "prohibiting homosexual relations" dropped from 46 percent to 30 percent in the same period.

Between 1980 and 1990, matriculating students at peer universities moved from 64 to 70 percent supporting legal abortion, while maintaining roughly the same percentage against homosexual relations as that shown by Notre Dame's entering students at the end of the decade.

The percentage of entering students favoring the legaliza-

tion of marijuana dropped from 25 to 10 percent in the last 10 years. Double the percentage of first-year students at other private highly selective schools favor legalization, but this also represents one-half the number of a decade ago.

The most popular careers for entering Notre Dame freshmen remain engineering, medicine, business and law, but engineering dropped from 25 percent in 1980 to 19 percent in 1990.

Entering Notre Dame students continue to be where they want to be, as the University remains the first choice of more than 85 percent of those who matriculate. They also continue to be confident of academic success and scholastic satisfaction. For example, 68 percent expect to achieve a "B" average and 88 percent expect "to be satisfied with college."

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Associate News Editor

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OPERATION DESERT STORM

Psychologists pledge free help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attempting to reduce the mental stresses of war, 8,000 psychologists have pledged to help their communities cope with the Persian Gulf conflict for free, their association said Tuesday.

"We learned from Vietnam that we ignore the psychological consequences of war at our own peril," said Bryant Welch, executive director for professional practice of the American Psychological Association.

"Psychology cannot undo the ravages of war, but with prompt intervention now, we can at least reduce the long-term mental anguish that it causes," Welch said.

The APA said it was "overwhelmed" that nearly one in five clinical psychologists contacted agreed to participate in its program to counsel schools, families, community groups and others about the war.

"I personally don't like the war, but there are troops out there and families who are suffering, so I think that has to be put aside," said Susan Hamilton, a psychologist who signed up in Manchester, N.H. "I don't recall an effort like this before, sort of a call to psychologists in the nation."

The APA scheduled a news conference Wednesday with senators John Glenn, D-Ohio, and John McCain, R-Ariz., to unveil "Operation Community Assistance Links." Four toll-free telephone lines are being installed, as is a computer program developed to match callers with nearby psychologists.

Glenn and McCain, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, head the Senate's Persian Gulf Task Force on Military Families.

Eight-thousand psychologists volunteering two or three hours a week, at an average of \$80 an hour, translates into as much as

\$8 million in free work a month, the APA said. The association, which sent 50,000 "Dear Colleague" letters on Jan. 25, expects to eventually have 10,000 volunteers.

The needs, Welch said, are many.

For example, the Washington Adventist Hospital called the APA recently seeking someone to work with parents whose children have been deployed in the gulf. The hospital will soon be matched with an area psychologist.

Hamilton said the war seeps into general practice, too.

People have reported war-related nightmares and a couple talked of marital strains, she said.

"They didn't come in specifically for this (the war), but he is a reservist and they realized he probably was going to be called up and this raised their anxiety in a lot of different ways," she said.

Racism disappearing among soldiers

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Ask a Marine about bigotry and you'll probably get an answer about survival.

"I don't give a damn what color this person next to me is as long as he is covering my back," said Lance Corp. Kevin Bobo, 21, of Memphis, Tenn. "He can be black, white or a green Martian."

Racism has not disappeared in the U.S. military, but the division between a white officer corps and black enlisted ranks that marked the Vietnam War has largely gone.

Still, many blacks and other minorities in the United States oppose the war because the high ratio of minority troops means they could bear the brunt of casualties.

Less than 13 percent of the U.S. population is black, but blacks account for 21 percent of all U.S. military personnel. In the Marines, blacks make up 16.9 percent of Marine troops in Operation Desert Storm.

Minority soldiers interviewed said joining the military is a way out of poverty. Many pointed to a much-admired role

model: Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who is black.

Powell, who has made four trips to Saudi Arabia since August, had a visible effect on the minority soldiers in the units he visited. Many strained through the throng to try to touch him.

"He is a role model, not just for blacks but for anyone who grew up in any way underprivileged," said First Sgt. Frank Sinkler.

Still, many minority soldiers expect racism always will exist.

"Things are a hell of a lot better now than they were, but you still have to deal with that hard-core 10 percent who will never change, whatever happens," said Staff Sgt. Bruce Shaw.

He transferred from his last unit because a senior non-commissioned officer made life miserable for blacks. Outbursts of racism within units usually dissipate quickly.

"You may use racial slurs in a fight, but when it's over you will be buddy, buddy," Bobo said.

Unlike everyday life, the military gives minorities a chance

for immediate redress if the situation becomes unbearable, blacks said.

"We know it's out there, but we don't tolerate it," said Staff Sgt. Freddie Torres, 33, of Paterson, N.J.

Another black soldier, Lt. Col. Buster Diggs of Colusa, Calif., is on the verge of being promoted to full colonel after 21 years in the Marines.

"The military has been so successful because it can legislate people's actions and make it stick," he said. "The situation in the Marines today is relatively simple. If you perform, you get a promotion. If you don't perform, you don't go nowhere."

A large part of the change since Vietnam comes from changes in the United States. That war occurred at a time when black frustrations resulted in race riots.

Lt. Gen. Walter Boomer, the top Marine in Saudi Arabia, said in a recent interview that a mix of drugs, lack of discipline and racial tension brought the entire military to a low point in the early 1970s.



AP Photo

Honoring soldiers

A Native American flag dance is performed to open a special ceremonial honor dance Monday night in Spokane, Wash., as members of Northwest Indian tribes congregated to salute and pray for Native American soldiers serving in the Persian Gulf.

U.S. warships hit two mines, then discover large minefield

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Mine damage inflicted on two U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf led to the discovery of a large, Iraqi-laid minefield astride a main shipping channel, U.S. military sources said Tuesday.

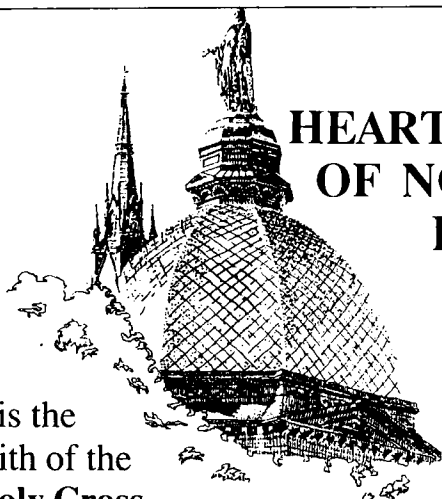
With the missile cruiser USS Princeton under tow to a gulf port for damage assessment, and the status of the helicopter carrier USS Tripoli unclear, U.S. and British minesweepers were deployed to begin clearing the danger zone.

The 18,000-ton Tripoli, serving as flagship for an allied mine-clearing task that had begun the same day, hit an un-

derwater contact mine that blew a 16-foot-wide hole in its bow and left it adrift in mine-infested waters for hours without power.

The Princeton was rocked by another explosion 10 miles away as ocean minesweepers and six Navy MH-53 Sea Stallion helicopter minesweepers operating from Tripoli's deck were pinpointing other mines with smoke markers.

U.S. officers said it was believed an "influence mine," triggered by the cruiser's engine noise or magnetic field, blew up under the Princeton, damaging its hull and partially disabling its steering gear.



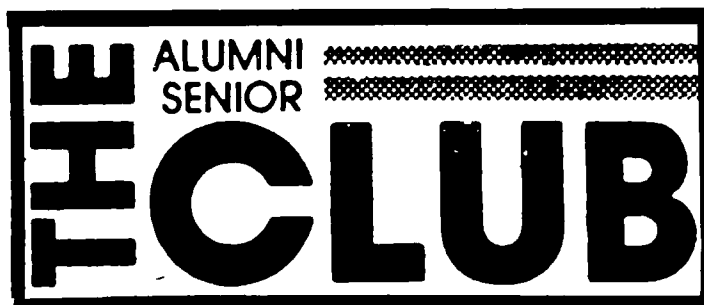
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OPERATION DESERT STORM



AP Photo

Different points of view

Jennifer Schmidt, whose only son, Pfc. Philip Schmidt is in the Persian Gulf, argues in favor of the Gulf War with anti-war protestor Al Cole at Lafayette Park across from the White House on Monday. Schmidt participated in a President's Day "Support the Troops" march from the Capitol to the park.

Red Cross announces fund-raiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red Cross announced its biggest wartime fund-raising effort since World War II on Tuesday. It said former President Reagan will head the campaign to raise \$30 million for Gulf War troops, families and victims.

Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole said the organization now has 114 staff members near the front line in Saudi Arabia and the number soon will increase to 154.

Dole, who joined the Red Cross in January after serving as secretary of labor, said she had made "no decisions as to what I personally might be doing in terms of travel to the Middle East."

Reagan, in a television appeal shown at a news conference in Dole's office, said, "Our men and women in Desert Storm

need our support. So do others in the gulf, caught in the war."

"Members of the armed forces, their families, refugees and other victims of war are counting on the Red Cross," he said.

Dole showed reporters a \$1,000 check from President Bush that she said was the first contribution to the fund.

"This campaign will be the biggest wartime fundraising effort the American Red Cross has undertaken since World War II, when the organization sought \$50 million," she said.

She said \$20 million of the money the organization hopes to collect would go to support U.S. armed forces and their families, and \$10 million to international relief.

The announcement came as the head of the Iraqi Red Crescent Society, Dr. Ibrahim

al-Nouri, appealed in Baghdad for food and medicine to feed Iraqis and ward off disease.

Dole said she had not heard of the Red Crescent appeal but added, "Obviously the Red Cross is a humanitarian organization. We are a neutral organization. We are going to be helping victims of the war, no matter what their nationality, no matter what their race, their religion, their ideology."

The Red Cross said later in the day that the International Committee of the Red Cross planned to send a sanitation engineer and water purification equipment to Iraq.

The international organization said it was concerned about the shortage of drinking water in Iraq and the possibility of epidemic.

Experts say ground war may damage environment

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Experts say an allied ground offensive that sets more oilfields ablaze could release thick smoke and toxic black rain over 1,000 miles, threatening lives, polluting scarce water and damaging vital crops.

"Like the oil slick in the (Persian) Gulf, the smoke and acid rain would have a horrific environmental effect on the whole region," said Steve Elsworth, spokesman for the Greenpeace environmental organization. "But unlike the slick, the effects of the fires are far more likely to injure people than ecosystems, and we don't yet know exactly what the pollution cocktail contains."

No one knows exactly what level of exposure to the smoke could lead to illness. Nor is the precise chemical composition of the cloud known. But smoke from an oil blaze certainly contains sulphur, causing the acid rain known to kill trees and plants over time.

On Tuesday, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported thick smoke blanketing towns and villages along the Iraqi border, including Qasr-E-Shirin, an Iranian town of about 20,000 people.

For the first time, dark clouds of smoke were reported in southern Iran, including Bandar Lengeh on the Strait of Hormuz, IRNA said.

Pentagon sources say 50 oil fires already are burning in Kuwait. How many refineries, wells and petrochemical complexes are ablaze in Iraq is not known.

The Nicosia-based weekly newsletter Middle East Economic Survey said Monday that nothing can be done to fight the fires until the shooting stops.

Quoting unidentified intelligence sources, it said damage and destruction inflicted on Iraqi oil installations include the Haditha K-3 crude oil pumping station, the 30,000-barrel-a-day Kirkuk refinery,

the 95,000-barrel-a-day Daura refinery near Baghdad and the 155,000-barrel-a-day refinery, lube plant and petrochemical complex near Basra.

Iraq deliberately set some fires to create smoke and obscure targets. Allied air strikes and artillery exchanges caused others.

"One thing is certain, a ground war would leave many more fires in its wake," Peter Montague, director of the Washington-based Environmental Research Foundation, said in a telephone interview.

"The effects will be around for a long while, incorporated into food chains and water supplies, not to mention in the air."

But some oil experts say even much more smoke might do little harm.

Peter Selwood, technical secretary of Britain's Offshore Operators' Association, said crude oil burning in storage tanks or refineries would produce a lot of smoke, but oil exploding from a well under pressure contains a lot of gas and can form a mist that "burns like fuel in a carburetor."

Even with just a few dozen fires, however, huge clouds of sulphur, nitrogen oxide and hydrocarbons already threaten more than a million people in Iran's western Ilam province, across from the Iraqi fields.

On Sunday, a toxic bank of black smoke dropped low and rolled across Ilam, choking the region as it has at least six times since Jan. 28. Authorities warned people to stay indoors.

The smoke was snaking slowly toward Bakhtaran and the Soviet border, IRNA said.

An acrid odor permeates the province. Fog drifts overhead. Oily, sooty rain has polluted water supplies and threatens crops, it reported.

From the Kuwait-Saudi border, reporters describe gigantic columns of flame appearing above burning oilfields. Thick smoke covers the countryside.



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THE FOG OF WAR (DOMESTIC FRONT)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Enduring, peaceful world can be attained through quiet meditation

Dear Editor:

In an interview in the mid-1980s, Bob Dylan said that "Politics is the work of the Devil." He also said, "Peace is only when you're reloading your rifle. Ain't no peace in this world." I think Dylan was onto some deep truths when he made these statements.

There are some serious and dangerous misconceptions about peace that dominate the thinking of humanity today. The Notre Dame community is not exempt from these errors. As a believer in active nonviolence, I must reject the definition of peace espoused by those on our campus who support the war in the Persian Gulf. But some who oppose the war have, it seems, fallen prey to this same false definition. This letter is addressed to those on both sides of this issue who believe that peace is attainable through military or political means.

This false peace is the peace Dylan was describing in the 1980s. The false notion of peace is that it is something attainable through the means of this world alone, through nature without grace.

History shows us repeatedly that the peace of this world is rarely just, is usually attained and sustained through violent means, and is never enduring. There has been much talk lately about a peaceful, just "New World Order." If it is merely the product of political or military action, this false peace, this deadly lie upon which most of humanity has set its hopes, will never exist. An enduring, just, peaceful world order cannot be

built upon limited, frail human nature or upon the ego. It cannot be the result of war or of anti-war protest alone. Such peace is the house built upon sand that Jesus describes. It is a lie, as Dylan said, "the work of the Devil."

So what is true peace? True peace, in the words of former President Dwight Eisenhower, "is more than mere cessation of armed conflict." It is more. It is much more than President Eisenhower probably ever dreamed.

True peace cannot have its origin in military strength, in the United Nations, or in an anti-war movement. True peace begins within individuals. Our actions, the external environment that we create which then shapes us, everything ultimately begins within us and flows outward. There will never be true peace in this world unless it is built upon peace within: peace of heart, mind and soul. The enduring, peaceful, just world order, the Kingdom of God, cannot be built upon the ego, upon the means of this world, but upon the ultimate source of inner peace.

Now here's the Good News: This inner peace, the "peace which surpasseth all understanding," the peace upon which the Kingdom of God, the True World Order, can be built, is attainable. It is attainable in this world, but not by the means of this world. The key to peace is so simple and obvious that most of humanity has missed it: meditation.

In meditation, the deepest form of prayer, or of commu-

nion with one's inner power, one passes beyond the ego, beyond this world, into the most wonderful realm of peace, the Kingdom of God within. Swami Muktananda said, "God swells in you as you." It is upon direct realization of this ultimate fact that true peace can, and must, be built.

Prayer and action are not two separate things. Pure actions that build the Kingdom of God, prophetic denunciations of the actions and lies of men like Saddam Hussein and George Bush, and most importantly, love for every living being in the cosmos, all flow from meditation. Political statements and protests are effective only if they are the product of grace flowing from the Divine Spirit within. True prophets realize it is not their egos which are speaking and acting, but God speaking and acting through them. That is why St. Francis prays, "Lord, make me an instrument of your peace."

I beg everyone who reads this letter to try meditation. Just set aside twenty minutes during the day to sit quietly and silently repeat a short prayer over and over again. If you're not religious, just use a word like "peace" or "love" or "joy."

Meditation and the thoughts, words and actions which flow from it: this is the way to an enduring, peaceful, just world order. This is the way of the Kingdom of God.

Jeffery D. Long
Pangborn Hall
Feb. 10, 1991



SUFR should not ignore other ethnic heritages

Dear Editor:

In her letter regarding SUFR (The Observer, Feb. 13), Maria Santos makes the truly valid point that "college is a place designed to give students a broader view of the world." I quite agree, as I think most students on this campus do. However, it seems that the primary concern of students who are not of color concerning SUFR is not a desire to see ethnicity abolished, but rather a concern that all ethnicities will not be encouraged.

Is SUFR for ethnic concerns, or are they for ethnic concerns that happen to be African, Asian, Hispanic and Native American? Perhaps SUFR would be more accepted by that student body if they didn't ignore the fact that there are also European minorities at this school. I don't think anyone could logically argue against a multi-cultural center if it were truly multi-cultural.

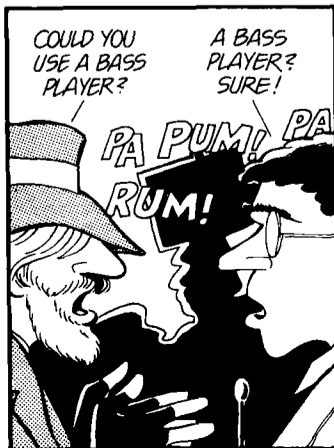
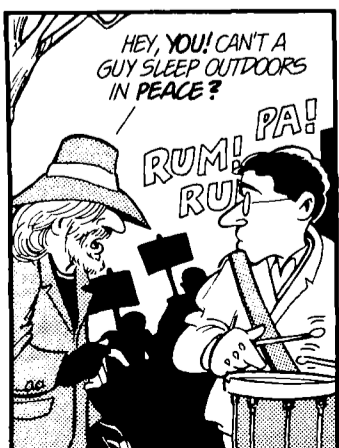
A large part of the negative

attitude towards SUFR is more likely than not a resentment stemming from SUFR's tacit denial that every student here has an ancestral background of which they are probably proud, whether or not their skin happens to be dark. No one here germinated out of a bread box. "White" is not an ethnicity, any more than "non-white" is. Just because a student is not of color doesn't mean they do not have an ethnic heritage to be proud of.

My point is that ethnicity is much more than skin color. Perhaps SUFR would find themselves less under attack if they incorporated a more thorough idea of "multi-cultural" into their goals. No one should be excluded from what seems to be an ultimately noble cause.

Dawn Plunkert
Breen-Phillips Hall
Feb. 13, 1991

DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you are scared to go to the brink, you are lost."

John Foster Dules

Many Christians forget Jesus' teachings during Gulf War crisis

After glancing at the quarter in my hand and reading the words "IN GOD WE TRUST," I think more about the present war we and other countries are fighting against Iraq.

As Christians at a Catholic University, I feel it is vital that we ask ourselves where our faith in Jesus Christ fits in with this war and war in general. Augustine told us in the fourth century that because the world is bathed in sin, we have a right to defend innocent people from unjust aggression under certain conditions. Thus we have the just war theory. However, most Christian denominations and just war theorists have declared this war unjust, not because a just cause is lacking, but because of proportionality—the destruction caused would be disproportionate to the good achieved—and discrimination—too many civilians would be killed as we are now witnessing.

My question, however, is not whether this is a just war, but whether or not as Christians we can ever participate in war. Jesus had a few things to say about violence and how we should respond in conflicts. "Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who treat you badly" (Luke 6:2, 28). He did not teach us to crush our enemies to rubble, and he did not teach us to pray only for ourselves in conflict, but to pray for those who are persecuting us.

If you think I'm proof-texting or missing the context of what Jesus said, look at the essence of the Gospels and Jesus' ministry. I submit that Jesus Christ never treated anyone as a means to an end. He always treated people as people, a part of the Body of Christ. He renounced violence and never used or spoke of using people as a means to a particular end.

Jay Landry
Guest Columnist

We, however, are doing the exact opposite with the Iraqis and our own service men and women in the war: using them as means to an end. In this war, we are killing Iraqis and allowing our family members and friends to be killed for a particular end which we call peace.

As Christians, we are hypocritical in believing that we trust in God when it conflicts in our country and internationally. For we, as a country, are a violent nation: we kill 1.6 million unborn human beings each year for their basic needs, but claim we are protecting their basic rights by spending 845 million dollars a day on the military before this war even began; we often execute those who kill others; we are destroying and consuming our envi-

ronment, for as a nation we are five percent of the world's population, and we use at least 25 to 30 percent of the world's resources; and all our media—television, radio, advertising, etc.—tell us to use violence to solve our problems.

On Jan. 31, when General Schwarzkopf was asked about Iraqi casualties, he said that the U.S. was "shooting, not counting ... Body count means nothing, absolutely nothing." How do we justify participation in this war as Christians?

Inherent to our nature as human beings, we respond to conflicts as an extension of who we are. Since we are a violent culture of Christians, we respond destructively in conflict. Therefore, we Christians in America should ask ourselves whether or not we trust in God, for if we trusted in God, wouldn't we be responding to this conflict in a way that is consistent with the essence of

the Gospels? If we trusted in God, wouldn't we be solving conflicts in a way which treats people as people?

Yet, we have created a god of bombs and destruction, for it is on that god that we Christians are depending in this conflict with Iraq and have previously depended upon numerous times before. We are worshiping an idol of weapons and brute force, and we think that idol will lead us to peace.

Perhaps we should think about trusting in Jesus and the power of the cross, for it is through His trust in the Father while on the cross that we are redeemed. It is through the power of trust in His broken body on the cross that we are called to trust in God during this time of crisis. It is a call to live the Gospels nonviolently and to respond to the injustice created by Iraq, but to respond in a way that is consistent with the teachings of Jesus Christ.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Aerobic minorities' seek necessary changes at ND

Dear Editor:

Lately, certain groups on campus have been dividing humanity by color and making demands. This has set me to thinking, and after serious philosophical meditation about the traits that truly divide one person from another, I modestly propose another, more sensible division: that between long distance/aerobically oriented people and sprinter/anaerobically oriented people.

Anyone who knows people of both types will readily attest that these two groups have completely different mentalities, as personified in the slogans, "When the going gets tough, the sprinters get out," and "Of course it hurts—the trick is not minding that it hurts." The two types seem almost to be different species, and given the recent scientific discovery that different types of people can not truly understand one another's history, experience or mental makeup, it of course follows that these two divisions of humanity are forever to be strangers.

This division is made with the full weight of science behind me: aerobic athletes' musculature is primarily slow-twitch muscle fiber. Can anyone who knows both sprinters and long distance types pretend that those physiological differences are not mirrored in psychological ones?

In the United States, the aerobically inclined are clearly in the minority. Here, the sprinter mentality dominates and always has: here get-rich-quick schemes abound as nowhere else; here we seem (in the eyes of generation after generation of visiting Europeans) to be utterly incapable of taking the long view of things. After centuries of discrimination and insensitivity at the hands of a tyrannical majority, the aerobic mentality is rarely even given credence these days. Even worse, at Notre Dame, the Administration persists in mixing aerobic students with anaerobic students in classes. But since most professors, being

sprinter-Americans, teach with sprinter mentalities in mind (not because they mean to discriminate, mind you, but simply because they cannot overcome what they are), aerobic mentalities are patently discriminated against. They fare worse in classes not because of inapplication or lack of intelligence, but because of physiologically based differences in cognitive learning technique. The heavens proclaim this as an outrage.

Being a member of this too-long-ignored minority, I hereby ring the call to arms. On behalf of all Notre Dame aerobic mentalities, I proudly proclaim our other-ness, our desire to be seen as special and different and separate, and I hereby demand a separate facility where aerobic mentalities of all genders and colors can commiserate about their lonely (but exquisitely lonely) fate; compulsory "Slow-twitch Awareness" courses designed to broaden the typical student's sprinter outlook and to make him or her more sensitive to the unmet needs of the aerobically inclined (these courses are to be taught, of course, by aerobic mentalities); an Aerobic Studies Program (which only will make Notre Dame a true university); and an anti-aerobic harassment policy to prevent the "long run" slurs and the surly sprinter looks that I and others have had to endure.

Any opposition to my proposals will simply prove my point: the majority at Notre Dame are set in their fast-twitch ways and have no desire to be shown their own deep-seated discriminatory tendencies. Understand, that the aerobic minority does not blame you; we understand that you are products of your cultural heritage. We wish solely to educate you, to expand your horizons.

Michael Brooks
Brownson Hall
Feb. 13, 1991



U.S. stands for hypocrisy and injustice

Dear Editor:

Much has been said (though it has been lost amidst the War in the Gulf) about the current situation in the Soviet Union and its problems in the Baltic republics—Lithuania, Estonia and Armenia—with most of the attention centering on Lithuania. Since Lithuania is seeking secession from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, there has been a lot of speculation on whether the United States, as a "champion of freedom and democracy" in the world will do anything (Though I doubt we will, because we fear the U.S.S.R.). However, before anybody is quick to condemn Soviet action in response to this movement, with which Mikhail Gorbachev claims no affiliation, let us not forget our history lessons.

Though these republics were forced into being a part of the Soviet Union well before the recent surge of "democracy" there, territories in the United States were also "forced in" from other people. So if we are to say that the Soviet Union should grant independence to these republics, to correct the injustices of the past, then we should correct the injustices done onto the Native Americans and the Mexicans for taking their lands.

As a starting point, I hate the way Hollywood and history portray these people. The American Indians are always the bad guys, and the people at the Alamo were martyrs. This

is blatantly false. The Americans came here to settle this land, killed off many natives, settled into Mexico and eventually took it over (with the help of Spanish-surnamed *pen-dejos*), justifying it with the doctrine of Manifest Destiny. Let's change the way these images are conveyed in the movies, in literature and in history.

I find it difficult to pledge support and allegiance to a flag that stands for injustice, not freedom; a flag that represents hypocrisy, not democracy. We are not "under God." We are not the chosen land. Liberty and justice for all do not exist. I don't want to hear anymore of that "love it or leave it crap" of the Vietnam era, for I know no government is perfect. In my mother land—Mexico—a lot of corruption exists, but Mexico does not claim that its flag represents freedom. Our pledge of allegiance should read:

"I pledge allegiance and support to the flag of the U.S. of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation divided, contradicting God, with hypocrisy and injustice throughout."

Finally, I would like to point out that while I do agree that other ethnic groups have been persecuted here throughout history—Irish Americans, Arab Americans, Jews, and Japanese Americans, etc.—with the latter group suffering the humiliation and inconvenience of being sent to relocation camps during

World War II, very little has been done to correct the injustices of 400 years of oppression for the African Americans, the Spanish imperialism of the New World, the theft of Mexican lands, and exploitation of Latin America. Japanese Americans were recompensed with a substantial amount of money, whereas the aforementioned groups suffering the largest amount of oppression in the U.S. have yet to receive anything but lip service.

With the doctrine of affirmative action, and specially earmarked funds for these people, European Americans "bitch" about injustice. "Two wrongs don't make a right," they say. However, unless you have experienced as much oppression as our ancestors and many of us today; and unless you have had an extremely inequitable "equality of opportunity" that our country so proudly proclaims; and unless you have been stripped of your culture, your history, your language; then and only then do you have the right to complain.

Let us wait another 400 years to assess equality of opportunity, and should conditions become more equitable, then and only then will I be more receptive to discontinuing affirmative action programs and support for traditionally underrepresented groups in higher education and the work force.

Manuel A. Espino
Off-Campus
Feb. 11, 1991

The Observer retains the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. Please note that the more concise the piece, the less we will have to edit it to fill our space.

Chilean finds ND impressive

BY KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

For Claudio Orrego, communication is the key to achieving the goals he has set for himself and his university. A week at Notre Dame has allowed this law student for Catholic University of Chile an opportunity to gain new ideas from students and faculty here.

Orrego served as student body president of his university in 1990 and continues to serve as a student leader. He was invited to Notre Dame by the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies, the Center for Civil and Human Rights and Student Government.

During the past week, he has given a lecture at the Law School and the Student Senate, participated in class discussions and talked with numerous people on campus.

Discussions with the staff of the Center for Social Concerns has been beneficial to Orrego because one of his projects in Chile is to set up an Institute of Poverty at his university.

Unlike students in America, in Chile students do not live on campus, but rather live with their families or in apartments. Orrego, however, has lived in an impoverished area of Santiago so he can learn more about the plight of the poor.

His ability to have direct communication with the disadvantaged has spurred his belief in the concept of an Institute for Poverty. Orrego and some classmates have been working on a report about such an institute for his school's administration.

Ironically, Orrego has been working with Father Don McNeill, director of Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns, who is spending the semester with Holy Cross workers in Chile. "He is so enthusiastic about our idea (for a

poverty institute)."

The idea of a poverty institute is particularly important to Orrego because he believes his university has a debt to pay to the poor of Chile. "During the dictatorship, the Church offered the highest sign of defense for human rights, while my university gave the lowest."

'Orrego is impressed with the institutes at Notre Dame. "I am amazed at the huge resources here," he says.'

Orrego is impressed with the institutes at Notre Dame. "I am amazed at the huge resources here," he says. The various centers, such as the Center for Social Concerns, represent the fact that the university is not just here to give technical knowledge, but to further Christian values, Orrego says.

Orrego, too, would like to further Christian values through increased communication between the Catholic universities in Latin America. Like Notre Dame and the formation of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU), students at Catholic University of Chile have also organized a conference of Catholic college students in Latin America.

He would also like to see more exchange between Catholic college students in Latin America and North America. "We can build bridges between the rich world and the poor," Orrego says.

While many students in Latin America do not have a good image of the United States, visits and exchanges such as Orrego's can have a positive effect, he says. He hopes that American college student's views of Latin America will change as well.

While students at the two



The Observer / Macy Hueckel

The Student Government President of the Catholic University of Chile, Claudio Orrego (right) chats with Notre Dame Student Body President Rob Pasin in the Student Government Office. Orrego visits Notre Dame this week, touring the Center for Social Concerns and other facilities in order to take ideas back to Chile with him. Orrego leaves here Saturday for UC-Berkeley.

schools are different, Orrego believes that communication is important as there are common interests between students in the United States and in Chile.

A problem that Orrego has with Notre Dame is that he sees the students as being disconnected with the rest of the world. In Chile, his campus is in the middle of a large city and "the students are more connected with society."

Political issues are important to students in Chile in their everyday lives, Orrego says. "Political interest is higher in Chile."

Like Notre Dame students, however, students at Catholic University are interested in sports and art. They, too, have concerns about the Catholic

Church, says Orrego.

'While many students in Latin America do not have a good image of the United States, visits and exchanges...can have a positive effect....'

A group of students are working on a document to be presented at the 1992 meeting of Latin American bishops. The young people want to be heard on matters of their religion, he explains.

Students at his university are concerned with the social aspect of their faith, including

human rights, and issues of sexuality.

"The young people want to know that reasons behind the laws of the Church," Orrego says. "We want the Church to improve and become closer to young people. We need more dialogue."

On Saturday, Orrego will leave Notre Dame and travel to the University of California at Berkeley for more discussion with American students and faculty. The information Orrego gathered from his trip to America should be helpful as he tries to convince his school and peers of the importance of the goals he has set for himself and the Catholic University of Chile.

For those with short attention spans

Before you read too far, I should explain a few things. I've got a file on computer disk called "column ideas" where I type things that seem like they have a remote opportunity of being funny. When I start a week's column, I go to this file first and look for ideas (hence the name "column ideas"). If nothing there strikes me as particularly humorous, I just start typing until I get a good idea or I get desperate enough to use an idea that didn't seem so funny before, when deadline was hours, not minutes, away.

Sometimes in honing a column to razor-sharp wit, I cut out parts that don't quite fit, but if I really liked those bits, I save them back in "column ideas."

Last weekend was JPW (so I didn't have a lot of free time), and "Lion Taming" will be ending soon, so I thought, hey, why not just print the best odds and ends in "column ideas?" (After all, it'd save me some typing.)

First, a few warnings. Do not attempt to make sense out of this column as a coherent whole: it won't work. This is proto-comedy we're dealing with here: remember, do not

look directly at the punchline or you may be blinded. Keep your hands and arms inside the car at all times. This column is sold by weight, not by volume; some settling may have occurred during shipping and handling. SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Do not attempt to eat this newspaper.

First, we present a few one-liners/column themes that never quite made it:

The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore ("On the Campus"): your home for reasonably-priced quality merchandise. But seriously folks...

Report titles: is the colon overused?

Greeting people whose names you can't remember: "Hey — how's it going?"

Student Government. That's the joke, right there.

DuLac in the new, shorter form for the '90s: "NO."

Now, some slightly longer comedy bits that didn't lead to a column on their own:

Here's a guide to majors. Is

Ian Mitchell

Lion Taming

this major for you?

Math: No. God no. Don't even think it.

One of the worst jokes ever told (I didn't make this one up):

Guy#1: "I guess I'll go over to the store and get me some snoo."

Guy#2: "Snoo? What's snoo?"

Guy#1: "Nothing — what's new with you?"

Things you hear on an airplane: "Ladies and gentlemen, the captain has turned on the annoying bonging noise, which will now sound periodically throughout the flight. Please continue to fight over possession of the armrests with the passenger in the adjoining seat."

Lastly, here's a column which almost was, but I just ran out of steam after four questions and never got back to it:

A recent poll conducted by the Association for Boring People Who Keep Track of These Things (AfBPWKToTT, pronounced "AfBPWKToTT") statistically demonstrates that well over sixty-five percent of the population is pretty dimwitted, another twelve percent downright dull and an additional seven percent have IQ's roughly equal to their shoe size, putting them on a mental par with say, dental floss.

In hopes of rescuing millions (or rather the five of you who are still reading this stuff) from hopeless lives of menial drudgery as semi-professional lint inspectors, or perhaps, Vice President of the United States, "Lion Taming" presents this quiz:

1) How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?

- 5.7 cords.
- It's a rhetorical question, not requiring an answer.
- Kill all wood chucks. Tongue twisters are stupid.

2) Why is "On the Campus" printed on everything related to the bookstore?

- It is a satanic anagram for "Net up mo' cash."
- It is the only famous quote of Gerry Faust. "Where's the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore?" he was asked. "Why, I believe it's," Faust replied, "on the campus."
- What, you don't know? Then I'm not gonna tell you.

3) Care for a mint?

- Yes, thank you.
- No thanks.

4) After enjoying a particularly delicious candlelight repast at the dining hall, where delicious food is served in attractive surroundings, it is appropriate to:

- Send your compliments to the chef
- Write a thank you to the Director of Food Services
- Pinch yourself and wake up.

Anderson's 33 lead Tech to win over Cavs

CHARLOTTESVILLE (AP) — Kenny Anderson scored 20 of his 33 points in the second half Tuesday night and Georgia Tech held off a Virginia rally for a 73-60 victory over the 20th-ranked Cavaliers.

Matt Geiger added 16 points and Jon Barry 11 as the Yellow Jackets (15-9 overall, 6-6 Atlantic Coast Conference) beat Virginia for just the second time in 13 games at University Hall.

Kenny Turner scored 22 points and Bryant Stith added 21 for Virginia (19-8, 6-6). The Cavaliers now have lost three consecutive games to Georgia Tech, including a 78-51 decision Jan. 19 at Atlanta, Virginia's worst loss of the season.

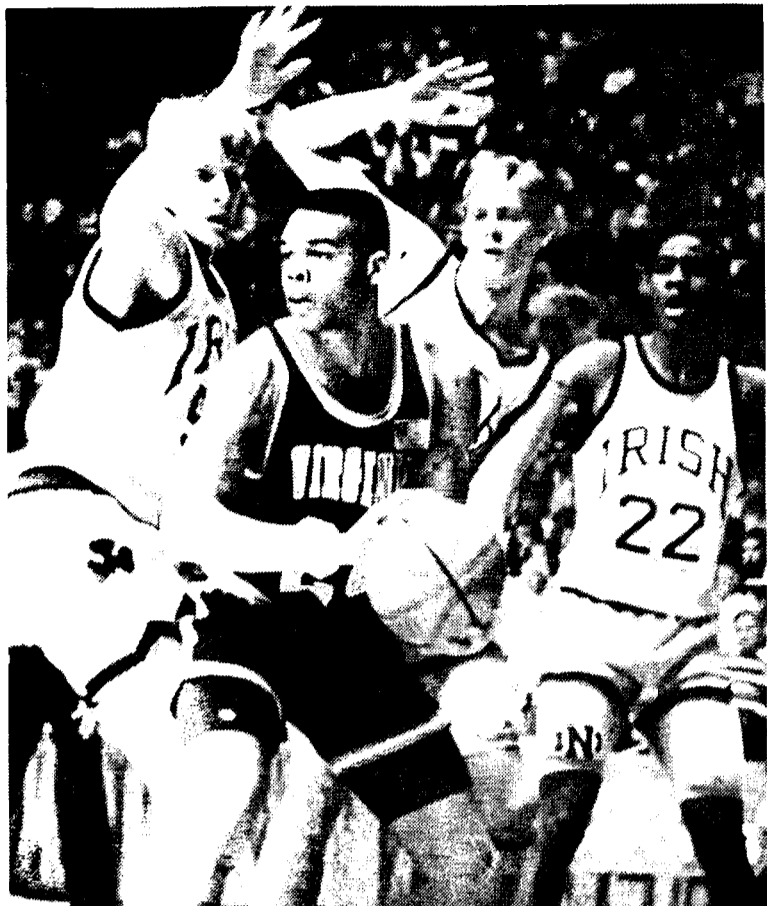
Anderson's short baseline jumper gave the Yellow Jackets a 19-18 edge and started an 11-5 run that put Georgia Tech up 28-23 at halftime. Anderson had five points during the surge.

He added 12 more as Georgia Tech broke from a 37-34 lead with 15:05 remaining to a 54-40 advantage at the 9:03 mark.

Stith scored the next five points as Virginia cut it to 56-45 before Georgia Tech's Malcolm Mackey was assessed a technical foul for shoving Turner after fouling the Virginia forward.

After Turner made both free throws, Stith made both technical foul shots. Virginia added baskets by John Crotty and Turner to cut the deficit to 56-53 with 4:20 remaining.

But Anderson had four points as Georgia Tech scored 11 of



The Observer/Matt Mattino

Bryant Stith, shown here against Notre Dame, scored 21 Tuesday night, but Georgia Tech still managed to defeat Virginia, 73-60.

the next 14 for a 67-56 lead at the 1:16 mark.

Seton Hall 76, Niagara 61

(AP)—Terry Dehere scored 19 of his 22 points in the second half, when No. 24 Seton Hall finally shook off determined Niagara and defeated the Purple Eagles 76-61 Tuesday night.

The victory was the fourth in a row for Seton Hall (17-7) and the first in that stretch that wasn't against a Top 25 team.

However, the Pirates strug-

gled more against Niagara (7-19) than in recent victories over Oklahoma, Pittsburgh and Georgetown. The Purple Eagles led 30-22 with 7:10 left in the first half before Oliver Taylor hit a pair of 3-pointers to trigger a run that put Seton Hall ahead 36-34 at the half.

Niagara had a couple of chances to tie the game early in the second half, and was still within 44-40 with 14:39 to play after a layup by Brian Clifford, who scored 24 points.

Hall of Famer Palmer to attempt comeback

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Palmer's bid to return the major leagues was given a boost Tuesday when his agent said the Baltimore Orioles indicated that they would invite the 45-year-old Hall of Famer to spring training.

"The Orioles have let us know they're interested in inviting Jim," Ron Shapiro, Palmer's agent, said Tuesday. "At this point we're talking about the terms of the invitation."

Palmer would be invited to join his former team as a non-roster player, and Shapiro said early negotiations primarily centered around Palmer's salary if he should make the team. Shapiro categorized the negotiations as being in the "preliminary" stage.

He said he hoped things would be finalized by the time the team's pitchers and catchers report to camp in Sarasota, Fla. on Thursday.

Palmer was not available for comment. Shapiro said the pitcher spent much of Tuesday packing and traveling from Miami to Baltimore.

The Orioles had no announcement by early Tuesday evening and general manager Roland Hemond did not return phone calls from The

Associated Press.

Palmer won 268 games during his 19-year career with the Orioles and was inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame last summer. He won three Cy Young awards, in 1973, '75 and '76.

But he always resented the way his career ended — the Orioles simply let him go early in the 1984 season — and a few months ago Palmer began working himself back in shape. Claiming he had revised his delivery to maximize his potential, Palmer said his fastball had been clocked above 85 mph.

Last week the Orioles sent pitching coach Dick Bosman to Miami to watch Palmer throw batting practice. Bosman was not alone, as other scouts also decided to see whether Palmer still had the right stuff.

"His velocity was slightly below average and he had a pretty decent curveball," Bosman said. "Don't ask me if he can get big-league hitters out, because I don't know."

The Orioles may soon find out.

Since retiring from baseball Palmer has worked as a broadcaster for the Orioles, ABC-TV and ESPN.



American Heart Association

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 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

TYPING AVAILABLE
287-4082

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

Summer Programs in London
(May 22-June 21) or Rome
(June 16-July 15). Courses in
art, business, education, history,
Italian, and sociology.
Meeting Feb. 20, 6:30 pm at
Carroll Hall (SMC). Students,
teachers, pizza, passport photos
available. Info: call Prof. Black
284-4460 (off.) or
272-3726 (home).

SPRING BREAK!!! \$136.00
ROUND TRIP ANYWHERE
GREYHOUND GOES.
RESTRICTIONS APPLY 287-6541

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\$359.00
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Mike 277-0253

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show real support for our troops?
Call 289-1321, leave your name &
number.

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LOST - ROYAL BLUE/GOLD
WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PEN IN
VICINITY OF ARCHITECTURE
BLDG./OLD COLLEGE.
SENTIMENTAL VALUE. REWARD.
239-6546.

LOST:
MY CLOTHES. LAST SEEN IN
A WASH. HALL DRYER.
INCLUDES SHIRTS, RUGBY
SWEATS, AND PANTS.
I NEED MY CLOTHES BACK.
\$\$\$REWARD OFFERED\$\$\$
X-1252

FOUND: A necklace on 16 Feb in
the snow near P.E. Call x4530.

LOST: BROWN PAIR OF NICE
GLOVES WITH LEATHER
STRIPES. PLEASE CALL #1654.

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ACCENT ON FUN! Coed,
sleepaway camp in Massachusetts
seeks enthusiastic staff: WSI,
lifeguard, tennis, arts & crafts, all
land & water sports, fitness,
gymnastics, piano/play for shows,
drama, judo, dance, archery,
photography, computers, model
rocketry, guitar, radio, video,
yearbook, newspaper, wilderness,
woodwork, RN.
6/23-8/26. CAMP EMERSON, 5
Brassie Rd., Eastchester, NY
10707. 800-955-CAMP.

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

I need a ride to Philly or Wilmington,
DE area for spring break. Will
share expenses. Amy x4244

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

3 Bedroom Homes.
Walk to campus.
232-3616

Ramada Inn of Elkhart,
Award-Winning Hotel, has rooms
for
Graduation weekend. Located at
Toll Road Exit #92 Elkhart
(12 miles from South Bend)
Minimum stay 2 nights with \$110
deposit per room. Send letter with
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FREEDOM! Rent the best houses.
Prime locations. 233-
9947.

FOR SALE

"IBM COMPATABLE"
1990 EPSON COMPUTER,
PRINTER, TABLE & STAND
\$1750 OR PRICED BY ITEM
CALL MARK 272-5167

"2 1 - way airline tickets to San
Francisco, Feb. 27. \$100
684-7203."

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

1/2 of round trip TIX to
La Guardia Airport
Leaves Mar 9 Sat from SB
@12:25pm
Call X1346 Annie

1-Way air ticket, SB-Tampa, 10 Mar.
7 am. \$85. Call 272-7503.

TICKETS

BENGAL BOUTS ARE COMING
BENGAL BOUTS ARE COMING
BENGAL BOUTS ARE COMING

Sun. Feb. 24, 1991 12:30pm
7:30pm

Wed. Feb. 27, 1991 7:30pm

Fri. Mar. 1, 1991 8:00pm

Show your support and buy tickets
from the student boxers !!!

FOR SALE: rd trip tkt, Kzoo, MI to
Newark, NJ-leave 3/8, return 3/17,
must be female, VERY CHEAP!
x4859

PERSONALS

CLUB 23

Daily Specials. New addition:
The Coffee House
Bring your books and come
study, or just come socialize.
Open daily 4pm-3am.

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EXPO ROMA
EXPO ROMA
EXPO ROMA

This week at Architecture Building.

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

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

ATTENTION ALL CREW TEAM
MEMBERS (past and present): Only
13 more days until John O'Brien's
21st birthday! See you in Orlando.

Need ride to NJ.
Sprg brk.
will pay \$\$\$.
Kevin x4043

I loved the rose! I've searched far
and wide but how will I know when
I've found you? CC
By the way, it's PW!

Herbie:
Yes, I tested positive too. But this
disease that is a part of me is a part
of you too, just like our child. I will
never destroy it.—Monica

Attention:
1991 BENGAL BOUTS
PROMOTIONS COMMITTEE
(Sandy, Bill, Alan, Howie, Sean, Mo,
John, and Larissa)

IMPORTANT pre-tournament
meeting: Friday, Feb 22 @ 6pm -
JACC Boxing room

??s or problems, call me.
Until then, SELL SHIRTS!!!
Thanks - Amy

FREE PIZZA DELIVERED TO A
PERSON IN ANY ROOM 215 OF
ANY ND/SMC DORM. CALL
GINA'S PIZZA 271-0200.

FRITZ KLEIN - You are the ultimate
in masculinity. I want your ever-so-
-responding body! Please end my
passionate torture by fulfilling my
every fantasy. Yours willingly and
openly
** a lustful admirer**

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

FORMAL WEAR FOR YOU BY
CALLING VANESSA 272-9305.

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

Needed: Ride to Atlanta for
break. Please call Tressy at
2755.

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

tonight only 8pm

THEODORE'S

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

DANCE-A-THON

UP MALL

SAT. FEB 23

I NEED A RIDE TO MN FOR
SPRING BREAK. I WILL HELP
PAY GAS AND TOLLS. PLEASE
CALL JENNIE X4831

JESTER
is playing at Club 23 again!!!
Sat., Feb. 23
"No way, Dude!"
"Yes way, infidel."

WHY ask WHY?
???
"GOOD QUESTION!"
???
LIVE @ McCORMICK'S
FRI. 10 PM

BRIDGET-
Other than the obvious, what
else did you lose Saturday
night?
Look around, carefully...

VAL, lil' LAURA, AMY, LAURA,
and BRIDGET, (and KIRBY, our
silent co-conspirator)...
Today's the Inquisition, just
keep in mind—we had a GREAT
time and it won't make
any difference in the scheme of life!
Besides, we'll be in
Cancun in two and a half
weeks...

OINK! You're next.....

Valentines

"Bubbles" R.:
Quote of the week:
"It's better to burp and taste it than
to fart and waste it."
Isn't she charming?

Happy belated birthday Colleen
Lynn. Don't let the turkeys get you
down!
Love me,

Rich,
Cheer up!!!!Life's not so bad.
Love, me

Duane,
Good luck in the play this weekend,
we know you will break a leg with
that kiss!!
*****Have fun*****
Love,
All of us Knott Angels

Scoreboard

page 12

Wednesday, February 20, 1991

NBA STANDINGS

All Times EST						
EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Boston	39	13	.750	—	8-2	Lost 1
Philadelphia	27	24	.529	11 1/2	4-6	Won 2
New York	22	30	.423	17	4-6	Lost 1
Washington	22	31	.415	17 1/2	3-7	Lost 1
New Jersey	17	35	.327	22	3-7	Won 1
Miami	15	36	.294	23 1/2	4-6	Lost 1
Central Division						
Chicago	37	14	.725	—	8-2	Won 7
Detroit	36	17	.679	2	6-4	Won 1
Milwaukee	33	20	.623	5	5-5	Won 3
Atlanta	28	23	.549	9	3-7	Won 2
Indiana	22	28	.440	14 1/2	6-4	Won 3
Cleveland	18	34	.346	19 1/2	6-4	Lost 2
Charlotte	15	36	.294	22	2-8	Lost 3
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Midwest Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
San Antonio	33	16	.673	—	4-6	Lost 3
Utah	34	17	.667	—	7-3	Won 2
Houston	29	23	.558	5 1/2	7-3	Lost 1
Dallas	20	29	.408	13	6-4	Won 3
Minnesota	17	33	.340	16 1/2	4-6	Won 1
Orlando	15	35	.300	18 1/2	5-5	Lost 2
Denver	14	36	.280	19 1/2	5-5	Lost 5
Pacific Division						
Portland	41	10	.804	—	7-3	Lost 1
LA Lakers	38	13	.745	3	8-2	Won 2
Phoenix	33	17	.660	7 1/2	6-4	Won 1
Golden State	28	22	.560	12 1/2	5-5	Lost 1
Seattle	23	27	.460	17 1/2	4-6	Lost 3
LA Clippers	16	34	.320	24 1/2	2-8	Lost 1
Sacramento	15	34	.306	25	4-6	Lost 2
Tuesday's Games						
Late Game Not Included						
Indiana 115, Charlotte 102						
New Jersey 97, Sacramento 83						
Atlanta 110, New York 102						
Philadelphia 107, Seattle 104, OT						
Phoenix 109, Boston 105						
Chicago 118, Washington 113						
LA Lakers 112, Houston 103						
Milwaukee 116, Miami 90						
Dallas at Portland, (n)						
Wednesday's Games						
Sacramento at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.						
Atlanta at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.						
Orlando at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.						
Golden State at Minnesota, 8 p.m.						
Phoenix at LA Clippers, 10:30 p.m.						

AP MEN'S TOP 25

1. UNLV (23-0) did not play.
2. Ohio State (22-1) did not play.
3. Arkansas (25-2) did not play.
4. Indiana (22-3) did not play.
5. Syracuse (23-3) did not play.
6. North Carolina (20-4) did not play.
7. Duke (22-5) did not play.
8. Kansas (19-4) did not play.
9. Arizona (20-5) did not play.
10. Utah (24-2) did not play.
11. Southern Mississippi (20-3) did not play.
12. Kentucky (19-5) did not play.
13. East Tennessee State (24-3) did not play.
14. Nebraska (22-4) did not play.
15. New Mexico State (19-3) did not play.
16. Oklahoma State (19-5) beat Kansas State 76-65.
17. UCLA (18-7) did not play.
18. St. John's (17-6) did not play.
19. LSU (17-7) did not play.
20. Virginia (19-8) lost to Georgia Tech 73-60.
21. Mississippi State (17-6) did not play.
22. Pittsburgh (18-8) did not play.
23. Princeton (18-7) did not play.
24. Seton Hall (17-7) beat Niagara 76-61.
25. Georgetown (15-8) did not play.

NBA BOXES

WASHINGTON (113)
B. King 12-26 3-3 29, Ha. Grant 7-12 4-6 18, Ellison 6-7 2-2 14, English 5-11 7-8 18, Eackles 15-26 2-3 32, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, J. Williams 1-2 0-0 2, Irvin 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 46-85 18-22 113.

CHICAGO (118)
Pippen 7-16 2-4 16, Ho. Grant 3-10 0-0 6, Cartwright 5-10 2-4 12, Paxson 4-7 0-0 8, Jordan 15-27 10-10 40, S. King 3-7 2-4 8, Armstrong 3-8 4-4 11, Livingston 3-5 0-0 6, Perdue 1-1 0-0 2, Hodges 3-7 2-2 9. Totals 47-98 22-28 118.

Washington 20 24 34 35—113
Chicago 25 27 34 32—118

3-Point goals—Washington 3-6 (B. King 2-4, English 1-1, Ha. Grant 0-1), Chicago 2-6 (Armstrong 1-1, Hodges 1-3, Paxson 0-1, Jordan 0-1). Fouled out—Ha. Grant. Rebounds—Washington 40 (Ellison 12), Chicago 60 (Pippen 13). Assists—Washington 33 (English 11), Chicago 26 (Pippen 8). Total fouls—Washington 23, Chicago 21. Technicals—Jordan, Washington coach Unseld. Flagrant foul—Ha. Grant. A—17,894.

MIAMI (90)
Long 2-4 0-0 4, Thompson 3-6 0-0 6, Seikaly 9-12 1-2 19, Douglas 4-11 1-3 9, Rice 7-14 2-2 18, Edwards 1-2 4-4 6, Burton 6-9 4-4 16, Kessler 2-5 0-0 4, Coles 1-8 2-2 4, Davis 1-1 0-2 2, Askins 1-3 0-0 2, Ogg 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-75 14-19 90.

MILWAUKEE (116)
Gray 4-11 3-3 11, Roberts 2-6 0-1 4, Schayes 7-9 4-5 18, Humphries 7-15 1-2 17, Robertson 8-11 4-6 21, Ellis 6-12 3-4 17, Sikma 6-10 2-3 15, Conner 2-5 3-4 7, Lohaus 3-6 0-0 6, Kornet 0-3 0-0 0, Henson 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 45-91 20-28 116.

Miami 19 22 22 27—90
Milwaukee 25 32 25 34—116

3-Point goals—Miami 2-3 (Rice 2-3), Milwaukee 6-10 (Ellis 2-2, Humphries 2-3, Robertson 1-1, Sikma 1-1, Lohaus 0-1, Kornet 0-1, Henson 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Miami 55 (Seikaly 7), Milwaukee 42 (Schayes 6). Assists—Miami 27 (Askins 6), Milwaukee 36 (Humphries 10). Total fouls—Miami 22, Milwaukee 19. A—15,587.

INDIANA (115)

Thompson 2-3 0-0 4, Person 13-23 3-4 30, Dreiling 2-4 0-0 4, M. Williams 2-5 0-0 4, Miller 9-17 10-10 29, Fleming 2-5 3-4 7, Schrempf 2-5 2-2 6, Sanders 4-7 0-0 8, Smits 7-15 3-3 17, Wittman 1-2 0-0 2, K. Williams 2-3 0-0 4. Totals 46-89 21-23 115.

CHARLOTTE (102)

Newman 7-13 2-2 16, Reid 3-7 2-2 8, Gminski 8-11 3-4 19, Chapman 4-12 6-8 15, Gill 7-17 2-2 16, Bogues 2-6 0-0 4, Tripucka 3-8 5-5 11, Curry 0-0

NCAA MEN'S BOXES

OKLAHOMA ST. (76)
Potter 6-8 2-2 17, Pittman 3-7 1-6 7, Houston 8-16 6-10 22, Alexander 2-6 4-4 8, Sutton 1-2 6-8 9, Williams 5-6 2-2 12, Hatcher 0-0 0-0 0, Sahlstrom 1-1 0-0 2, Burbank 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-46 21-33 76.

KANSAS ST. (65)
Amerson 1-8 1-4 3, Howard 1-2 0-0 2, Rettiger 3-6 1-2 7, Wires 5-14 2-4 12, Derouillere 8-16 0-0 17, Brittian 6-9 4-7 16, Fritz 2-4 0-0 4, King 0-4 0-0 0, Zeigler 2-4 0-0 4, Shadd 0-0 0-0 0, Sams 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-67 8-17 65.

Halftime—Oklahoma St. 30, Kansas St. 29. 3-point goals—Oklahoma St. 3-6 (Potter 3-5, Sutton 0-1), Kansas St. 1-12 (Derouillere 1-4, Amerson 0-2, Wires 0-2, Zeigler 0-2, Fritz 0-2). Fouled out—Amerson. Rebounds—Oklahoma St. 41 (Houston, Pittman 18), Kansas St. 39 (Amerson 8). Assists—Oklahoma St. 19 (Sutton 6), Kansas St. 13 (Wires 5). Total fouls—Oklahoma St. 15, Kansas St. 26. A—10,866.

4-4 4, Leckner 0-3 3-6 3, Gattison 2-5 2-2 6. Totals 36-82 29-35 102.

Indiana 26 33 26 30—115
Charlotte 34 20 20 28—102

3-Point goals—Indiana 2-6 (Person 1-3, Miller 1-3), Charlotte 0-1. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 46 (Person 7), Charlotte 51 (Reid 10). Assists—Indiana 36 (Miller 8), Charlotte 27 (Gill 11). Total fouls—Indiana 28, Charlotte 21. Technicals—Newman, Smits. Flagrant fouls—Gattison. A—23,901.

SEATTLE (104)

McKey 7-18 3-4 17, Kemp 4-9 3-4 11, Cage 8-10 1-3 17, Payton 3-7 1-2 7, Threatt 4-11 2-3 10, Polynice 3-4 2-5 8, Pierce 7-10 3-3 18, Johnson 5-16 4-4 14, McMillan 1-1 0-0 2, Barros 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-86 19-28 104.

PHILADELPHIA (107)
Barkley 6-19 7-17 19, Gilliam 4-10 3-4 11, Mahorn 4-9 5-7 13, Green 6-8 0-0 12, Hawkins 7-10 7-9 24, Anderson 7-15 3-3 18, Turner 2-8 0-0 4, Oliver 2-5 2-2 6, Bol 0-1 0-0 0, Williams 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-85 27-42 107.

Seattle 30 20 26 21 7—104
Philadelphia 37 21 18 21 10—107

3-Point goals—Seattle 1-5 (Pierce 1-1, Threatt 0-2, Johnson 0-2), Philadelphia 4-8 (Hawkins 3-4, Anderson 1-1, Mahorn 0-1, Barkley 0-1). Fouled out—Kemp. Rebounds—Seattle 60 (Kemp 14), Philadelphia 55 (Barkley 13). Assists—Seattle 29 (Payton 7), Philadelphia 31 (Barkley 9). Total fouls—Seattle 28, Philadelphia 26. Technicals—Seattle illegal defense, Philadelphia illegal defense, Barkley. A—15,248.

BOSTON (105)

Bird 5-23 0-0 11, Gamble 9-17 2-2 20, Parish 8-14 5-7 21, Lewis 8-22 7-7 23, Shaw 9-18 3-3 21, Pinckney 2-2 3-4 7, Kleine 0-1 2-2 2, Brown 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 41-98 22-25 105.

PHOENIX (109)

Chambers 3-16 8-14, McDaniel 8-24 6-8 22, West 2-6 0-2 4, Hornacek 9-16 1-2 19, Johnson 8-14 9-11 25, Majerle 7-17 9-10 23, Lang 0-1 2-2 2, Rambis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-94 35-43 109.

Boston 32 20 30 23—105
Phoenix 27 27 26 29—109

3-Point goals—Boston 1-7 (Bird 1-6, Shaw 0-1), Phoenix 0-3 (Hornacek 0-1, Chambers 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 58 (Parish 20), Phoenix 67 (McDaniel, West 12). Assists—Boston 17 (Shaw 10), Phoenix 20 (Johnson 13). Total fouls—Boston 27, Phoenix 22. A—14,487.

NIAGARA (61)

Brown 4-9 1-3 10, Clifford 11-18 1-1 24, Schiano 3-9 2-2 8, Newsom 3-9 2-2 9, Bossert 0-1 0-0 0, Moore 0-6 0-0 0, Daniel 1-6 0-0 2, Hovevar 1-2 0-0 2, Bertram 2-2 0-0 6, Milton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-62 6-8 61.

SETON HALL (76)
Winchester 5-8 0-0 10, Karnishovas 1-7 0-0 3, Avert 3-4 6-6 12, Taylor 5-6 2-2 15, Dehere 8-13 2-2 22, Walker 4-6 1-1 9, Caver 0-2 0-0 0, Barnea 0-1 2-2 2, Crist 1-1 0-0 3, Davis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-48 13-13 76.

Halftime—Seton Hall 36, Niagara 34. 3-point goals—Niagara 5-15 (Bertram 2-2, Clifford 1-1, Brown 1-2, Newsom 1-3, Schiano 0-1, Moore 0-3, Daniel 0-3), Seton Hall 9-17 (Dehere 4-6, Taylor 3-3, Crist 1-1, Karnishovas 1-5, Caver 0-1, Barnea 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Niagara 31 (Clifford 10), Seton Hall 29 (Avert 10). Assists—Niagara 15 (Newsom 7), Seton Hall 22 (Winchester 6). Total fouls—Niagara 15, Seton Hall 14. A—3,200.

AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

1. Virginia (24-1) did not play.
2. Penn State (23-1) did not play.
3. Georgia (22-2) did not play.
4. Tennessee (21-4) did not play.
5. Auburn (22-3) did not play.
6. Purdue (21-2) did not play.
7. North Carolina State (21-4) did not play.
8. Western Kentucky (22-1) did not play.
9. Arkansas (22-3) beat Southern Methodist 77-66.
10. Washington (19-3) did not play.
11. Stanford (19-4) did not play.
12. LSU (20-5) did not play.
13. Rutgers (20-3) did not play.
14. Connecticut (21-3) did not play.
15. Texas (17-6) did not play.
16. Mississippi (18-6) did not play.
17. UNLV (20-5) did not play.
18. NorthWestern (17-6) beat Illinois 91-82.
19. Providence (20-4) did not play.
20. Stephen F. Austin (20-3) beat Louisiana Tech 77-74.
21. Iowa (15-7) did not play.
22. Notre Dame (19-5) beat St. Louis 87-47.
23. Long Beach State (15-7) vs. Hawaii.
24. Clemson (17-8) did not play.
25. Oklahoma State (21-4) did not play.

ND-ST. LOUIS BOX

SAINT LOUIS (47)
Luechtefeld 2-9 1-2 5, Purvis 4-6 7-12 15, Frank 1-2 3-4 5, Klaves 0-5 6-6 6, Krzyzewski 0-5 0-0 0, Burdge 3-6 0-0 6, Lombardo 2-2 4-4 8, Winfield 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 13-37 21-28 47.

NOTRE DAME (87)
Alexander 0-3 0-0 0, Davis 9-11 2-2 20, Nowlin 6-12 2-3 14, Robinson 11-22 0-0 22, Washington 7-14 0-0 14, Knapp 4-12 3-4 11, Leary 0-1 0-0 0, Liebscher 0-4 2-2 2, Orlosky 2-9 0-0 4. Totals 39-88 9-11 87.

Halftime—Notre Dame 42 Saint Louis 19. 3-point goals—Saint Louis 0-4 (Luechtefeld 0-1, Klaves 0-1, Krzyzewski 0-1, Burdge 0-1), Notre Dame 0-9 (Washington 0-3, Liebscher 0-3, Orlosky 0-3). Rebounds—Saint Louis 30 (Purvis 6), Notre Dame 50 (Davis 8). Assists—Saint Louis 2 (Purvis, Burdge 1), Notre Dame 25 (Robinson 9). Fouled out—Nowlin. Total fouls—Saint Louis 13, Notre Dame 23. Turnovers—Saint Louis 37, Notre Dame 17. A—1,368.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Brady Anderson, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Tom Candiotti, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with Danny Tartabull, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with Mark Kildner, pitcher, on a one-year contract, invited Willie Randolph, second baseman, to spring training as a non-roster player.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Jose Rijo, pitcher, on a three-year contract. Signed Kip Gross, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with Wally Whitehurst, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Suspended Frank Brickowski, Milwaukee Bucks forward, for one game and fined him \$7,500 and fined Greg Kite, Orlando Magic center, \$5,000 for fighting in a game Feb. 17.
PHOENIX SUNS—Activated Joe Barry Carroll, center, from the suspended list. Placed Tim Perry, forward, on the injured list.

NHL STANDINGS

All Times EST									
WALES CONFERENCE									
Patrick Division									
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA			
NY Rangers	31	21	9	71	229	191			
Pittsburgh	31	26	3	65	256	225			
Philadelphia	29	27	6	64	204	193			

Tennis

continued from page 16

Sunday, the Irish will be forced to realize that they're now among the best teams in the nation. If Notre Dame escapes with a win from the Jayhawks, top-ranked Stanford looms on the horizon.

"Winning the first match will be a big chore," Irish coach Bob Bayliss said. "It's scary what they've done in doubles. Both of their guys at number one doubles are returning All-Americans."

In case Kansas hasn't heard, the Irish have their own duo in Dave DiLucia and Chuck Coleman that upset Stanford's top-ranked doubles team in the fall. Junior Will Forsyth and Andy Zurcher will play at second doubles, while Paul Anthony and Ryan Wenger form the third doubles team.

Junior All-American DiLucia

carries the Irish at number one singles, followed by sophomore Chuck Coleman, who has lost a few tough matches in recent play. Although coming out victorious in most of their matches, others have struggled lately for Notre Dame as well.

"We have a couple of people who haven't reached their potential," said Bayliss. "Anyone who isn't playing well is doing so because of low confidence, and I think this tournament can take care of some of those problems."

After preparing all week for Kansas, which hasn't played a match in over two weeks, by playing on a makeshift court in Gym 4 of the Joyce ACC, Notre Dame couldn't be any more prepared for the fast courts in Louisville.

A loss in the opening round would pit the Irish against the loser of Miami-Texas Christian in the consolations on Friday morning.

Rockets await Olajuwon's return

HOUSTON (AP) — Akeem Olajuwon, injured more than a month ago when he was elbowed in the eye last month, expects to find out this week when he can return to the Houston Rockets' lineup.

At a second workout with the team on Tuesday, the center said he will visit the doctor on Wednesday for a final determination on his playing status.

Before Tuesday night's game against the Los Angeles Lakers, the Rockets were 12-9 without Olajuwon and have won nine of their last 11.

Olajuwon, injured Jan. 3 when he was elbowed by

Chicago's Bill Cartwright, practiced Monday for the first time and said he hoped he would be back in time for a Feb. 28 road game against the Los Angeles Clippers.

"I felt good getting out on the floor and doing all of the things that everybody else does in practice," Olajuwon said. "Being able to do that is getting me excited, and now I want to come back and play as soon as possible."

Olajuwon said last week that he planned to make his comeback appearance at the March 5 home game against the New Jersey Nets.

"But if I am feeling better and I get the approval from the doctors, there is no reason to wait that long," he said. "I have been sitting for a long time. I think I've watched enough basketball. Now I want to play and help the team again."

Olajuwon must pass one more eye exam before he is given clearance to play, but he seemed to wave that off as a mere formality.

"Except for having my goggles fog up a little bit, everything with my eye seems fine," he said. "I can shoot the ball and see the basket fine."

Bayliss

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previous two years of my coaching at Notre Dame."

Before the 1990 season, Bayliss' teams had a two-year mark of 36-22, a respectable

record, but nothing shocking. Then, in 1990 with a senior, a sophomore and four freshmen, the Irish went 24-4 and turned the heads of many collegiate tennis devotees.

"Now everybody's gunning for us," said Bayliss.

Three teams' shooting has been right on target against the Irish, as Notre Dame has lost three times in nine matches this season. But, as supporters will be quick to point out, those losses came against steep competition: Tennessee (ranked fourth), Georgia (third) and Indiana.

The Indiana loss came Feb. 12 and was a surprise to many. After initial losses to Tennessee and Georgia, followers hoped that those losses would keep the Irish humble for the rest of the season.

"We didn't take the Indiana match seriously enough," said Bayliss. "We didn't respect their ability to beat us."

After losing 5-4 to Indiana, the team rebounded Saturday with a 6-3 victory over 15th-



Dave DiLucia

ranked North Carolina. Now is this team, full of hope, full of expectations, full of everything, ready for the long haul?

"I think now we are," said second-singles player Chuck Coleman, whose team will compete in the highly touted National Team Indoor Tournament this weekend. "In the beginning, it was really tough—a prime example was the Indiana match. Last year, we had everything to prove. We went out after everybody really hard."

"This year, we're expected to do well, and that puts pressure on you. We probably had a little trouble adjusting to that. (The Indiana loss) taught us that we have to go out hard, and we went out hard against North Carolina. We had absolutely nothing to lose."

But no longer is this the case. Ranked 13th, and with the ITCA and World Tennis magazine "Player to Watch" in David DiLucia, the Notre Dame tennis team has much to lose indeed. Being ranked in the top 20 carries the presumption that if the Irish continues the status quo, it will reach the NCAA tournament.

"In some ways, that puts a little bit of pressure on us," said senior Ryan Wenger, who plays number-three doubles with sophomore Paul Anthony. "But rankings can fluctuate. There are a lot of ranked teams we can beat and a lot of unranked teams we could easily lose to. We learned to play ranked and unranked teams the same."

And now, venturing forth, the Irish tennis team is going where no Bayliss team has gone before.

"This is new territory for us," said Bayliss. "Last year, we played the season by the seat of our pants." And now that they're ranked? "I hope the loss to Indiana will be our wake-up call."

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When: Thursdays

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Where: LaFortune Student Center
Tom Dooley Room, First Floor

February 21

PEACEMAKING: THE GOSPEL IMPERATIVE

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

February 28

PEACEMAKING: NON-VIOLENCE AND THE CATHOLIC TRADITION

Sr. Elena Malits, C.S.C., Professor of Religious Studies, Saint Mary's College.

March 7

PEACEMAKING: PEACE AS THE FRUIT OF JUSTICE

Rev. Thomas McDermott, C.S.C., Campus Ministry

Dr. Kathleen Maas Weigert, Faculty Liaison/Academic Coordinator, Center for Social Concerns.

March 21

FORMATION OF CONSCIENCE AND CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTION

Dr. Todd Whitmore, Assistant Professor, Theology.

This series of reflections, from a perspective of faith, addresses some of the principal ethical dimensions of war and peace.

These thirty-minute presentations, co-sponsored by Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns, will be followed by informal discussion and dialogue.

\$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

SCOTTISDALE • 291-4583

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

TOWNS & COUNTRY • 259-9090

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

De Paul

continued from page 16

on a dismal 38 percent against Temple and 39.8 percent against Creighton.

Phelps said the recent losses, following big improvements against La Salle, Syracuse and Marquette, have not caused the Irish to lose heart.

"All we ask of the kids is to go out and play their best," said Phelps. "Each game is a new venture. Sometimes we play like a top 10 team and sometimes we play like we did against Temple and Creighton."

While Sweet, like Howard, will be a power off the bench, the Irish will depend on starters Elmer Bennett (14.5 ppg, 4.7 apg) and Kevin Ellery (11.3 ppg, 4.8 rpg).

In addition to Booth and Howard, the Blue Demons receive ample scoring from Terry Davis (9.6 ppg) who contributed 12 to the De Paul win last season. Jeff Stern (5.1 ppg, 3.9 rpg), Joe Daugherty (4.5 ppg, 2.9 rpg) and Melvon Foster (7.8 ppg, 3.1 rpg) round out the starting lineup.

Notre Dame and De Paul have met 81 times since the rivalry's inception. Although the Irish lead the series 45-36, the Blue Demons have won the last three and 12 of the last 16.

This year's matchup tips-off at 8 p.m. Tonight's meeting is the first of two for the teams this year. They will play again March 9 in Chicago for Notre Dame's final regular season game.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **ATTENTION CREW MEMBERS:** mandatory meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 118 Nieuwland. \$50 deposit for Spring Break and \$40 dues **MUST BE IN!** Ergathon will be re-organized.

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

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

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

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

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

ND swimmers prepared to host MCC Championships

By **BECKY WOOD**
Sports Writer

It'll be harder to make finals this year."

The Notre Dame swim teams culminate a season of preparation in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Rolfs Aquatic Center. The Irish look to defend their men's and women's MCC titles from last year against conference teams: Butler, Evansville, Loyola, and Xavier.


Swimmers to watch: Jennifer Chase of St. Louis, swimmer of the meet in 1990, Christy Van Patten, defending champion in the 50 free and 100 butterfly, Kim Steel, defending champion in the 500 freestyle, Jenny Kipp, defending champion in both 1-meter and 3-meter diving, and Brian Rini, who holds meet records in the 500 and 1650 freestyles.

Thirty conference records were broken in the 1990 championship meet. The Irish women scored 1,068 points ahead of St. Louis and Xavier, while the men netted 966 points over Evansville, Xavier and St. Louis.

The Irish men also seek to replace all four members of their record setting 400 freestyle relay team. The MCC will also seek to replace Butler's Ian Borgerhoff, the 1990 MVP recipient and record holder in the 200 and 400 individual medleys and the 200 breaststroke.


"The memory of an exciting meet last year has been built into the preparation this year," said Irish coach Tim Welsh. "From what we saw at the MCC meet in the fall, the whole field has improved since last year."

Welsh has filled the meet primarily with freshmen and seniors, and feels both men and women will need to count on sprinters to perform well.




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NEWSPAPER**

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LECTURES

Wednesday

6:30 p.m. Lecture: "PMS: Fact and Fiction," Karen Lesch, R.M.C. The Foster Room, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by The Year of Women.

7:30 p.m. Lecture: "The Neurobiology of Mind," 1990-91 Henkels Visiting Scholars Series, Core Course Henkels, Professor Patricia Smith Churchland, University of California at San Diego. Stepan Center. Sponsored by College of Arts and Letters, Departments of Biological Sciences, Philosophy, Reilly Center, Core Course and Continuing Medical Education of St. Joseph Medical Center.

CAMPUS

Wednesday

6:30 p.m. Workshop: "Career/Major Decision Making," Room 303 University Counseling Center. Sponsored by University Counseling Center.

7 p.m. Film: "The Conversation," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

9:15 p.m. Film: "The Atomic Cafe," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum. Sponsored by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

MENU

Notre Dame
Marinated Flank Steak
Grilled Sole
Noodle Kugel

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

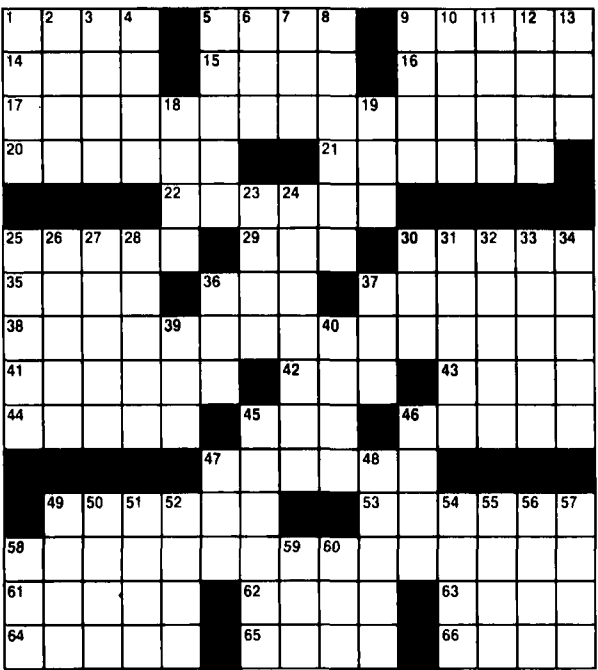
1 Disable
5 Coteries
9 Degrade
14 Anent
15 Stretched tight
16 Canary's cousin
17 Horse racing
20 Stove
21 "____, my children..."
22 Bank employee
25 Gate
29 Poetic contraction
30 Edible tubers
35 On the Sargasso
36 "____ Louise": Burns
- 37 Jan. 1 event
38 Broadway production: 1959
41 Vilipend
42 Business abbr.
43 Composer Bartók
44 Castle or Hervey
45 Adj. for a non-commissioned officer
46 Singer Akers
47 Diamond-shaped pattern
49 Equus members
53 TV adjunct
58 Cornucopia
61 Broadcast
62 Mardi ____
- 63 Marion follower
64 Predestines
65 Huge hideosity
66 Baseball's Brock and Whitaker

DOWN

- 1 Trig, e.g.
2 County in N.C.
3 Graceful tree
4 Majority
5 Cache
6 Corn unit
7 Half a rebuke
8 Like some kisses
9 Makes an inquiry
10 "____ ever so humble..."
11 "Comus" composer
12 Omen
13 One of Tennessee's twosomes
18 Fountain or Sampras
19 Evergreen
23 Writer Uris
24 Ahead
25 "Gloria ____"
26 Tithe collector
27 Female sandpiper
28 Black buck
30 Yank's uncle
31 Island off Venezuela

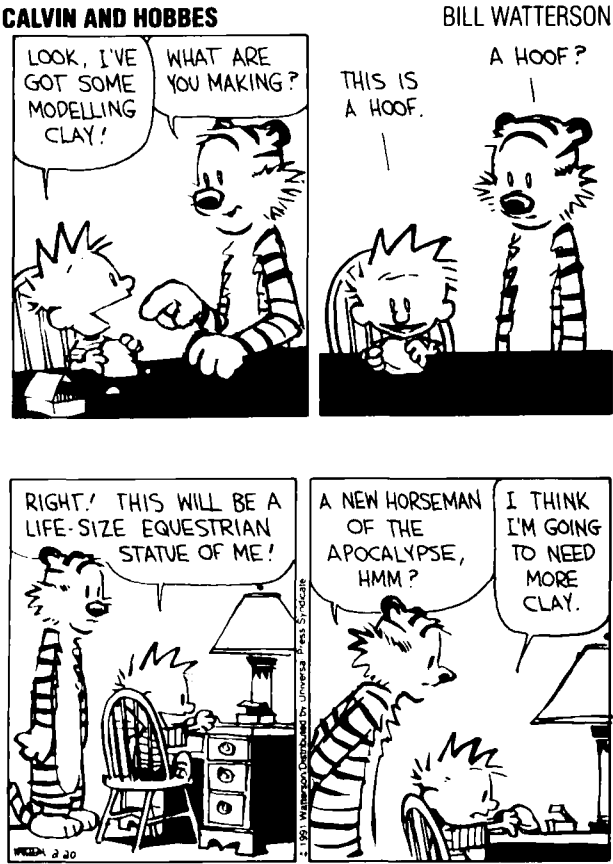
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

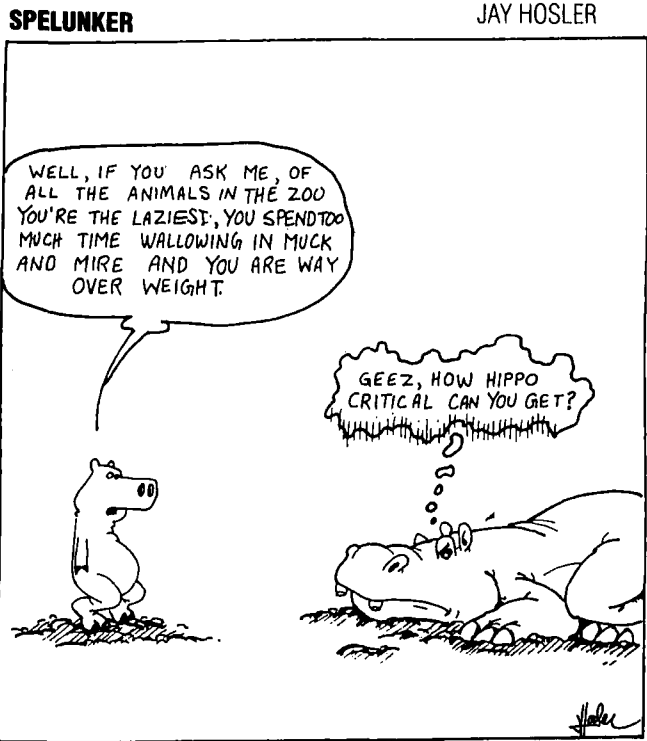


- 32 Kind of beam
33 Circus Maximus official
34 Large hickory
36 Calendar abbr.
37 G.I. under an NCO
39 ____ Miss
40 Sole
45 "____ brag"
- 48 Memory gap
49 Chillicothe was its first capital
50 Reputed fiddler
51 Attention getter
52 Ra and Geb
54 Film spool
- 55 "____ the valley of..."
56 Alaskan island
57 Alkaline solutions
58 Little boy
59 Assn.
60 A long way off

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



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Women batter Billikens into MCC submission

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Saint Louis never had a chance.

Even if Notre Dame had not been coming off an upset loss to Miami (Ohio) Sunday, the Irish had too many weapons for the outmanned Billikens. But the loss only made the 22nd-ranked team in the nation angry, and it took out its frustrations on Saint Louis.

Notre Dame scored the first 18 points of the contest en route to an 87-47 victory over the Billikens Tuesday night at the Joyce ACC. Saint Louis (0-21, 0-13) committed 17 turnovers in the first 11 minutes of the game as the Irish opened up a 27-6 lead and never looked back.

"One thing Coach (Muffet) McGraw stressed in the pregame talk was intensity, keeping it up for 40 minutes, and I think we did that tonight," said senior guard Karen Robinson, who led the Irish with 22 points and nine assists.

"We wanted to take Saint Louis right out of their game and make them play catchup from the beginning, and we did that," sophomore Coquese Washington said.

Another point McGraw stressed after the Miami game was rediscovering the type of defense played earlier in the season, a pressure man-to-man which completely took teams out of any offensive rhythm.

At least last night, it returned, as Notre Dame forced 37 turnovers overall, including 12 by starting point guard Kandi Klaves—hawked all evening by Washington, who had three steals to go with her 14 points.

"After we played De Paul earlier in the season, we lost our defensive intensity. We weren't playing as hard-nosed defense as we normally play," Washington said. "That was a focus after the Miami game, to get our defense back up to where it normally was, and we accomplished that."

Three other Irish players were in double figures. Krissi Davis dumbled in 20 points, Margaret Nowlin added 14 and Kristin Knapp came off the bench to chip in 11. Forward Kathy Purvis led Saint Louis with 15 points.

Notre Dame did a fine job shutting down the Billikens' top scorer, Donna Luechtefeld. The freshman shot 2 of 9 from the field in scoring only five points,

and at times was visibly frustrated by Notre Dame's pressure, forcing several bad shots.

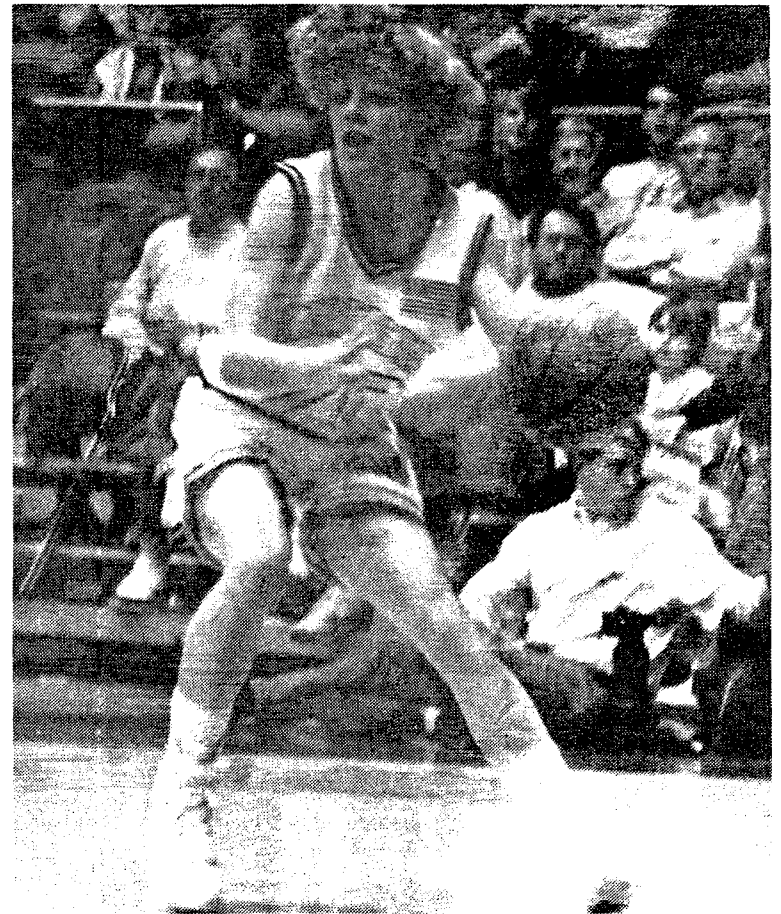
The Irish also dominated the offensive glass, grabbing 23 of 25 offensive rebounds and enjoying a 50-30 overall rebounding edge.

An enthusiastic crowd of 1,368 came out on "Niles Night" at the ACC. Many of the fans were there to see local product Andrea Alexander play, and while the freshman did not score, she pulled down five rebounds.

Only three games remain on the regular season slate for the Irish (19-5, 14-0), including a non-conference matchup with Old Dominion Saturday at 2 p.m. at the JACC.

Last night, therefore, was the final conference home game for the seniors, a fact which did not go unnoticed by Robinson. She delighted the fans with behind-the-back passes, fancy dribbling and several reverse lay-ups, giving them a performance she hopes they will remember her by.

"It's getting down to my last few games, and I was thinking about that before the game, getting a little misty-eyed because my last game at Notre Dame is coming up," she said.



The Observer/David Lee

Karen Robinson scored 22 points and added 9 assists in Notre Dame's 87-47 victory over the St. Louis Billikens Monday night.

Irish travel to Louisville for tournament

By DAVE MCMAHON
Sports Writer

The 13th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team gets to reap the benefits of a phenomenal fall season today as it begins play against Kansas in the opening round of the USTA/ITCA National Intercollegiate Indoor Team Championships.

Hosted by the University of Kentucky and the Louisville Tennis Club, the event brings together the top 20 teams in the nation based on records from the fall season. In a region that includes several independents along with members of the Big 10, Notre Dame (6-3) finished at the top of the heap and qualified for its first ever trip to the National Indoors.

After a gutty 6-3 win against 15th-ranked North Carolina on

see TENNIS / page 13



The Observer/Scott McCann

Coach Bob Bayliss's 13th-ranked men's tennis squad is coming off a big victory over No. 15 North Carolina.

Notre Dame to host rival De Paul

By CHRIS COONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish can't get any relief.

A weary 10-16 Notre Dame men's basketball team must revive after just one day's rest to face another surging rival at the Joyce ACC tonight, this time in the form of the De Paul Blue Demons.

In what has become a colorful series, the Irish will have to put their 90-67 Monday night loss to Creighton out of their minds to muster the strength needed against a 16-7 Blue Demon squad that has won eight straight.

"I think looking at their team right now, they're in the position for the NCAA tournament," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps of De Paul on Tuesday.

Phelps is especially worried

about entering a bench matchup with the Blue Demons. Reserve Stephen Howard is one of De Paul's biggest contributors and represents what the Irish lack — depth. The Irish have had to start freshmen to compensate for injuries and ineligibilities.

"Howard is a great player," said Phelps of De Paul's second-leading scorer (15.3 ppg) and rebounder (6.2 rpg). "He does the things you've got to do as a front line player."

Howard will help spell De Paul's leader, David Booth. The 6-7 forward sank 26 points in the Blue Demons' 64-59 win over Notre Dame at the end of last season and paces the team with 20.2 ppg and seven rpg.

Compounding the Irish problems is a lack of rest. For the second time this season, Notre

Dame will play its third game in six days. On a depleted Irish roster, that means few players will have time to even catch their breath.

"You've got to worry about when to rest people and when you're going to have spurts," Phelps said. "The wear and tear comes into it as a factor."

One player who won't have much time to rest is Notre Dame's leading scorer, Daimon Sweet. While Sweet led the Irish in the Creighton game with 18 points, Phelps will look to the junior to get to foul line more often and rebound more aggressively on the offensive boards.

The Irish will also have to get out of their shooting slump if they hope to upset the Blue Demons. Notre Dame connected

see DE PAUL / page 14

Old ND stigma beginning to haunt Bayliss's squad

That old Notre Dame stigma is starting to haunt the men's tennis team.

The stigma is not of being from an "elite" school, or of having a glutinous amount of money, or even of being in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. No, those are not the ignominies we're talking about. The prominent stigma the tennis team has to deal with is this:

It's from Notre Dame, and it's good.

So many teams have to reckon with this malaise that it's hardly relevant, save for the fact that it is a stellar example of Notre Dame's Olympic sports on the rise.

Unranked and unheralded a year ago at this time, the men's tennis team presently is ranked 13th in the nation, sporting one of the most difficult schedules of any Division I team.

Just three seasons ago, Bayliss' boys lost to a Division III team.

Now all its opponents are putting in the extra effort against it, a situation unfamiliar to coach Bob Bayliss.

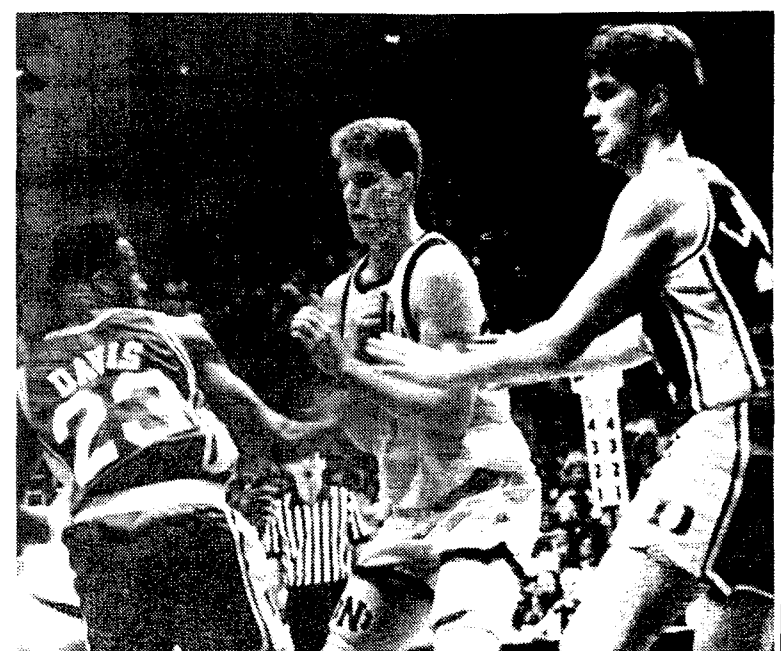
"To think of having to deal with that all the time makes me respect so tremendously the tradition of the football team," he said. "We don't have that kind of tradition to uphold, so I think it's rough to walk into it. Certainly I hadn't had to deal with it in the

see BAYLISS / page 13



Scott Brutocao

Irish Items



The Observer/Scott McCann

Irish center Keith Tower will try to get things going inside as Notre Dame hosts De Paul tonight at 8 p.m. at the Joyce ACC.