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The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 94

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



JPW salute

Juniors participating in the Notre Dame London Program show their support of Junior Parents Weekend by lining up in the form of the letters JPW. Parents and juniors look forward to weekend activities which include a President's dinner, a dance, and various receptions.

The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

Saint Mary's candidates debate issues

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Increased diversity, campus security, and the quality of off-campus student life were three of the main issues discussed at the Saint Mary's Student Government debate Thursday.

The first ticket, consisting of Maureen Lowry, candidate for student body president; Colleen Rhattigan, vice president of Academic Affairs; and Meg McGowan, vice president of Student Affairs boasted a record of "hard work and dedication" in the many offices that each of the candidates have held. The Lowry ticket said that they "want to reach the full potential of Saint Mary's student

see DEBATE/ page 3

Allies bomb despite bunker furor

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — From the Kuwait coast to central Iraq, U.S. and allied pilots pounded away at fresh targets Thursday, unimpeded by the international furor over the Baghdad bunker tragedy.

The U.S. command, in response to the death of hundreds of civilians in Wednesday's Baghdad bombing, said it was looking for new ways to limit such casualties — possibly including advance announcements of its targets.

The air war, buildup to an armor-and-infantry push into Kuwait, appeared to have made major progress. The command said one-third of Iraq's tanks and artillery in the battle zone have now been destroyed.

Strategists are believed shooting for 50-percent de-



OPERATION DESERT STORM

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struction before ordering the ground assault. The commander of British forces in the Persian Gulf, Lt. Gen. Sir Peter de la Billiere, told reporters

Thursday there are already "proposed dates" for the offensive.

A fourth U.S. aircraft carrier, the USS America, has moved into the Persian Gulf, joining the Ranger, the Midway and the Theodore Roosevelt, a Pentagon source confirmed Thursday. The America had been in the Red Sea. Planes from the warships are expected to fly cover over allied troops in a ground assault.

In the Desert Storm air campaign, two crewmen of a U.S. Air Force EF-111 were killed when their plane went down in northern Saudi Arabia, apparently after being damaged in combat, and a British Tornado

see GULF/ page 4

ND woman confronts the 'blue jogger'

By MEGAN JUNIUS
News Writer

A Walsh Hall resident was confronted early Monday evening by a man asking if she would punch him in the stomach, said Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security.

The woman was on the East side of Walsh Hall when the man approached her saying, "I'm having a cramp. Punch me in the stomach."

The woman declined, walked in her dorm and immediately called Security, Hurley said.

She described the suspect as a slim, white male. He had short brown hair and was clean shaven, she added. He

was also described as 5 feet 6 inches tall and approximately 20 years of age.

He was wearing a royal blue jogging suit, a grey jacket and white jogging shoes with a black stripe.

Similar incidents were reported last fall and spring. Although the physical description, namely the blue jogging suit, and methods of approach are similar, Security is unable at this time to make a positive identification or even confirm the possibility that this might be the same person.

Security was unable to locate the suspect, in spite of the woman's immediate phone call, said Hurley.

AIDS is topic of student conference

By CAROL DOMINGUEZ
News writer

AIDS awareness and campus AIDS policies were the chief topics discussed at the recent conference of the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU).

The second annual nationwide conference held this past weekend at the University of Dayton, Ohio, attracted delegates from twenty Catholic colleges and universities, including students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross.

Organized in 1989 by Notre Dame Student Body Vice-President David Kinkoff, NASCCU held its first conference last year at Notre Dame. According to Jon Barger, a Notre Dame student who attended the conference, the "purpose of NASCCU is to unite students in an open and responsive forum and address issues relevant to each campus."

Each year the conference focuses on an issue relevant to college students, especially

those attending Catholic institutions. Barger said that representatives "come back to make changes and see what we can do on our respective campuses."

The Association discussed means to improve awareness of the disease and ways to implement effective AIDS policies at their schools.

Convention speakers lectured on the scientific and educational aspects of the virus. A priest afflicted with AIDS spoke of the need to address the issue of the disease itself and not how one has acquired the illness.

"The Catholic tradition tells us to take care of the sick, and not to make a judgment by asking questions," Barger said.

Joe Cataldo, a sophomore member of NASCCU, said that he hopes to incorporate ideas from the conference into student life. "More education is not going to hurt us, but only going to help," he said. Cataldo said that education in a mandatory Freshman class, at Freshman orientation, or even

in seminars outside of the classroom would assist in AIDS awareness. "We have to see which way works best for ND," he said.

Fred Tombar, current student body vice-president, was one of the three delegates who attended the meeting. He led a small group discussion on incorporating NASCCU into student government.

Tombar said that he and the other delegates will encourage other student leaders and the administration to "pro-actively look at the issue of AIDS and how it affects the community."

"We need to be prepared to handle the issue of AIDS on this campus and in the community at large," he said.

According to Barger and Cataldo, Notre Dame has no set policy on AIDS. "The administration has a guideline to follow, but that hasn't been revised since 1986," Cataldo said.

"It would be in the administration's and our best interest to revise it," he added.

see NASCCU / page 7

Schedule of Events

■ Junior Parents' Weekend ■

Friday

- 1-5 p.m. Notre Dame movies, LaFortune Montgomery Theatre
- 2:30-8:30 p.m. Hospitality room, Dooley Room, LaFortune
- 3 p.m. A campus tour will depart from the LaFortune Dooley Room.
- 9 p.m.-1 a.m. From Sea to Shining Sea gala event, Joyce ACC

Saturday

- 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Academic workshops
- 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Notre Dame movies, LaFortune Montgomery Theatre
- 11:45 a.m. Tour of the Snite Museum
- 12:30-2:30 p.m. Hall luncheons
- 1-4 p.m. Hospitality room, Dooley Room, LaFortune
- 1 & 2:30 p.m. Shenanigans performance, Snite Annenberg Auditorium
- 2:30 p.m. Jazz band concert, Washington Hall
- 2:30-4 p.m. Foreign studies reception, Theodore's
- 2:30-4:30 p.m. Open house, Center for Social Concerns
- 2:30-4:30 p.m. ROTC receptions, Pasquerilla Center
- 3:30-5 p.m. Reception for alumni parents, Monogram room, JACC
- 5 p.m. Mass, South Dome, JACC
- 7-10 p.m. President's dinner, North Dome, JACC

Sunday

- 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Closing brunch, North Dome, JACC
- All events will take place as scheduled despite weather conditions

INSIDE COLUMN

Some advice on the JPW experience



Lisa Eaton
Production Manager

Well, the weekend we have all been waiting for has finally arrived. Junior Parents Weekend, the glorious event that has been built up as the epitome of the Notre Dame experience in our Domer minds since the day we arrived on campus as naive freshpeople has come at last. So here are a few wise words for all classes on how to handle the JPW phenomenon as it once again prepares to invade the campus. For all of you freshpeople and sophomores out there, my best advise is for you to go as far away from campus as you possibly can. Unless you are a junior, the scale-o-fun-at-Notre Dame dips into the very negative numbers. Chicago is, of course, a close and reliable option. Culture, food, and fun abound there, so hop on the bus and do not look back. For all of the seniors out there, you know what to do, so I won't waste space trying to tell you.

For all of the juniors reading this and waiting for the parental unit to descend on South Bend, this is a very key weekend and it must be planned carefully.

For parents who have never been here or have not been here since freshperson year, this is the time for them for to meet all the important people who have shaped your life at Notre Dame.

All those people, who on regular weekends have nicknames that are unmentionable in this column and have pictures taken of them that would make incriminating birthday ads, are now well-dressed, showered, and looking like the typical Notre Dame junior. Good impressions will abound. Mom and Dad will be so proud because you have such wholesome friends. No one would dare tell them differently.

Not only do Mom and Dad get to meet all of your friends, you get to meet the people who created all of your friends and named 2 out of 3 guys on this campus Mike or John and 2 out of 3 girls Mary or Jennifer. You can gain much insight into a person by simply meeting her/his parents, so observe them closely.

A word of warning though, if you have some embarrassing moments from your childhood that you do not want leaked to the general public you had better keep a close eye on the conversations your parents have.

As you probably know, Mom and Dad's favorite topic of conversation is their Domer darling. Key phrases like "Remember when John was six..." and "When Mary was in the second grade she..." are dead giveaways that something you probably would rather have forgotten is about to be told to anyone who cares to listen.

So, I hope everyone has a fun and exciting JPW—wherever you may be spending it. (P.S. It wouldn't be a bad idea to hit the parental unit up for some funds while they are here, either.)

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

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, February 15
Lines show high temperatures



Cold front (H) High pressure Showers Thunderstorms Snow Sunny
 Warm front (L) Low pressure Rain Flurries Ice Cloudy Pt. Cloudy
 Static front

©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc.

FORECAST:

Winter storm warning Friday. Cloudy, windy and cold Friday with up to 24 inches of snow accumulating by nightfall.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	61	54
Atlanta	58	26
Baghdad	59	36
Boston	46	38
Chicago	27	04
Dallas-Ft. Worth	52	32
Denver	45	22
Detroit	30	12
Honolulu	81	68
Houston	74	38
Indianapolis	32	06
London	43	30
Los Angeles	82	56
Madrid	48	39
Miami Beach	83	57
Moscow	27	21
New Orleans	72	45
New York	50	34
Paris	34	25
Philadelphia	54	33
Portland, Ore.	59	44
Rome	46	28
St. Louis	36	10
San Francisco	66	49
South Bend	31	29
Tokyo	54	36
Washington, D.C.	59	33

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Terrorist bomb scare in Bonn, Berlin

■ BERLIN (AP) — Police shut down the main subway line linking eastern and western Berlin, cordoned off streets and evacuated a major station Thursday while they examined a suspicious object that turned out to be a car clutch. An explosives team was called in after the object was spotted in busy Tiergarten Station in central Berlin. The scare came one day after gunmen fired at the U.S. Embassy in Bonn. The terrorist Red Army Faction claimed responsibility for the incident, which caused no injuries.

NATIONAL

Boy needs money to test for marrow

■ HUNTINGTON, Ind. (AP) — After struggling to find potential bone marrow donors for her leukemia-stricken son, Jan Cocklin now finds there isn't enough money to test them for compatibility. The Huntington Red Cross has run out of money for the tests, and local residents have told Cocklin they can't afford the \$65 test fee to see if they're possible matches for 13-year-old Steve Hamman. The boy was diagnosed in 1988. After he suffered a relapse in November, doctors told the family a bone marrow transplant was his only chance to survive, Cocklin said. The Cocklin family is currently hoping to obtain donations from companies.

N. Zealand to lift S. African sanctions

■ ROTORUA, New Zealand (AP) — Sporting, cultural and academic sanctions against South Africa could be relaxed "within a few weeks," a government Cabinet minister said today. The government believes the measure would be an appropriate response to South Africa's introduction of bills to Parliament to repeal the main apartheid laws, said External Relations and Trade Minister Don McKinnon. President F.W. de Klerk of South Africa, pledging to remove the last vestiges of apartheid, on Feb. 1 introduced legislation that would repeal the major segregation laws.

Worry over student deaths dies down

■ CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — More than 5,550 University of Illinois students given antibiotics after two meningitis-related deaths had little or no chance of contracting the bacteria that caused the deaths, health officials say. Distribution of the antibiotic began after Gregory Mank of Belleville died at Carle Foundation Hospital in Urbana on Saturday. Doctors said the two died of meningococemia, a blood infection caused by the meningococcus bacteria. There was talk among students of cancelling parties and skipping classes as a result of the meningitis-related deaths. But by Wednesday, UI officials said fear caused by the two deaths began to subside and many students were resuming normal routines.

OF INTEREST

■ SHENANIGANS JPW CONCERTS will perform twice on Saturday, Feb. 16. Concerts will be held at the Annenberg Auditorium in the basement of the Snite at 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

■ TODAY IS THE LAST DAY for submitting works to Humanitus, the journal of the College of Arts and Letters. Short stories and scholarly essays (any length) will be considered for publication in the spring issue. Drop off papers in the English Dept. office.

■ JUNIORS: BE SURE TO STOP BY the JPW hospitality room in the Dooley Room in LaFortune to sign the registration book which will be a part of a sesquicentennial time capsule. Hospitality room hours are Friday 2:30-8:30 p.m., Saturday 1-4 p.m.

■ LOGAN CENTER VOLUNTEERS. As we had to cancel earlier in the week, we will not be going innertubing this weekend. We will be having regular rec and bowling. Questions: call Janet Kunst at 284-5090 or Sally Greene at 283-3783.

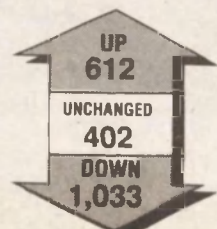
■ ATTENTION JUNIORS INVOLVED with the Center for Social Concerns! You are invited to stop by the Center with your parents. We are hosting an Open House on Saturday, Feb. 16 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. we will show a ten minute video and hear from Jan Tidmarsh who will reflect for a short time on her volunteer experiences. Have a wonderful weekend with your parents.

■ SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL. 8 p.m. at the Library Auditorium. The festival will close with acclaimed novelist Jaimy Gorden. Her most recent novel is She Drove Without Stopping, which the New York Times calls a "defily spun picaresque tale of life."

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/February 14, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 230.75 Million	NYSE INDEX 198.92	↓ 2.26
	S&P COMPOSITE 364.22	↓ 4.80
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,877.23	↓ 31.93
PRECIOUS METALS		
	GOLD ↑ \$1.00 to \$368.20/oz.	
	SILVER ↑ 8.1¢ to \$3.833/oz.	



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1587: Mary, Queen of Scots, was beheaded at Fotheringhay Castle in England after she was implicated in a plot to kill her cousin, Queen Elizabeth I.
- In 1904: The Russo-Japanese War began as Japan besieged Port Arthur in Manchuria.
- In 1968: Three college students were killed in a confrontation with highway patrolmen in Orangeburg, S.C., during a civil rights protest against a whites-only bowling alley.
- In 1980: President Carter unveiled a plan to re-introduce draft registration, a proposal that included women as well as men.
- Five years ago: Twenty-nine people were killed and 93 were injured when a passenger train and a freight train collided in the Canadian province of Alberta. In Yonkers, N.Y., secretary Diane Elstroth, 23, died after taking a Tylenol capsule tainted with cyanide.

Debate

continued from page 1
 government" by identifying problems and working to overcome them.

Alissa Murphy, candidate for student body president; Carla Prando, vice president of Academic Affairs; and Greer Gilliland, vice president of Student Affairs, will appear on the second ticket. It is Murphy's goal to "make known the rich tradition of Saint Mary's College" by implementing a plan that includes Saint Mary's appreciation and its connection with intellectual life.

"The real barrier is a misconception of what diversity is," was Prando's response to the question of what can be done to make Saint Mary's diverse and what barriers there are. Prando said that there can be "an increased awareness of people of color by working with faculty to bring in authors and economists to demonstrate this issue (diversity)."

According to Rhattigan, the lack of diversity can be attacked at "the high school level

when recruiting begins." Saint Mary's needs to know "how to appeal to diverse students out there," with some of the ways being to "increase the number of minority professors and faculty and provide students with awareness of other cultures," Rhattigan added.

When asked how the increase in off-campus student life is affecting the Saint Mary's community, Lowry said she believed that the choice is "left up to the individual but Saint Mary's should make living on campus as appealing as possible." According to Lowry, there is a current meal plan program problem because it consists of only one plan. However, she reported that a 21- or 19-meal per week plan will be in effect next year which will be available to off-campus students.

Prando claims that they have been "working with Marriott (food service) to improve the meal plans." She also suggested to move athletic equipment to the Regina Hall basement and McCandless Hall.

Off-campus security contin-

ues to be an issue that Lowry said is being addressed. "Security will order a cab, they pay for it, then you pay them back," she said. However, the system does not apply to getting picked up from parties. It is "for walking back from Notre Dame and the possibility of date or acquaintance rape."

Murphy maintained that "if a student chooses to move off campus, they're responsible to be aware of safety precautions."

Regarding the underground tunnels which link certain buildings on campus, Lowry acknowledged that "tunnels can be frightening" and would like to put mirrors in the corners so that students can see ahead in the tunnels.

Murphy said she wants to keep the focus on one campus security, beginning with seminars during orientation week. Prando expressed the necessity of working in conjunction with Notre Dame Security.

Prando promised to "work with the administration to improve the walk from McCandless to the library,"

which is hazardous when icy. Both tickets plan to implement recycling programs for paper and glass.

Kathy Schmidt, current student body president, posed questions to the two tickets and served as an intermediary between The Observer and the audience when they were allowed to question the candidates.

Since the structure of the student government has changed this year, Murphy said "the three of us will have to work closely to unify departments." Lowry said that cohesiveness will be created by a "plan/evaluation system so that we can react to planned programs from all (activities)."

One of the ideas presented by Gilliland is to "have different colors of paper (fliers) to better identify student government activities. Each group will have a different color, such as the Life of the Mind series and sports."

In the area of dorm reforms, Murphy said that some new ideas are already in the process. Next year it has been proposed that there be "three

rooms to every two people in Regina." Quints will be eliminated and replaced with quads, and south Regina will be made junior/senior sections with one resident assistant to encourage students to stay on campus, Gilliland added.

Lowry said that segregated halls by class was considered but rejected. "Room pick is a hassle, (but) part of the educational experience is meeting both upperclassmen and underclassmen."

In dealing with tension between the Gay/Lesbian Group, the tickets were asked whether they support their cause or not. Murphy stated that they would "go into normal policy, bring (the issue) to the Board (of Trustees) to see if they recognize them" and follow the resolutions of a group vote.

Lowry said that if they were approached by the Gay/Lesbian Group, they would "promote discussion, not take a side on the issue, but point out the advantages of having one." She stated that students at Saint Mary's seek a well-rounded education and should be able to be exposed to what they have to offer. "They shouldn't be alienated," Lowry said.

If the candidates could accomplish only one of their goals, Lowry said she wishes to get involved with a nationwide network of 93 women's colleges called Student Alliance of Women's Colleges. She said that "women's colleges are not appealing now. We need to make the advantages known to women by promoting (them)."

Murphy would "stress the tradition of Saint Mary's." That includes "an awareness of founding sisters and alumnae." There should be emphasis in Freshmen Orientation on tradition, which may result in greater appreciation, she said.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre announces

Auditions for
The Good Woman of Setzuan
 by Bertolt Brecht
 English version by Eric Bentley

Directed by Frederic Syburg

Monday, February 18 at 7:00 P.M.
 Tuesday, February 19 at 7:00 P.M.
 Laboratory Theatre--Washington Hall

No preparation is necessary for the audition.
 Scripts are available in 320 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

GREAT WALL
 Chinese-American Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
 Authentic Szechuan, Mandarin & Hunan Cuisine

Sun. Feb. 17 11:30 - 9 pm
 Mon. & Tues. Feb. 18 & 19 5-9pm

CHINESE NEW YEAR BUFFET \$8.95

Includes: soup, appetizers, eight entrees, and desserts

272-7376
 130 Dixie Way S., South Bend (next to Randall's Inn)

WEEKEND PRESIDERS
 at Sacred Heart Church
 First Sunday of Lent

Saturday, February 16
 5:00pm Fr. John Lahey, C.S.C.

Sunday, February 17
 10:00am Fr. John Lahey, C.S.C.
 11:45am Fr. Daniel R. Jenky, C.S.C.

Sneakers RESTAURANT LOUNGE

Come Watch Irish Hoops on 5 TVs

- Nightly Specials
- Dart Tournaments

Fri + Sat 5-7 p.m. Show Student I D And Receive A Free Appetizer

All you can eat 2 - topping pizza for only \$6 a person


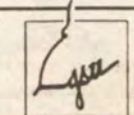
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-2/Fri. 4:30-3/ Sat. 12-3/ Sun. 12-12
 1602 Ironwood Dr., South Bend

Cheer Cheer For **ND**
 Old Notre Dame
 Informational Meeting
 Cheerleading & Leprechaun Tryouts
ND Feb. 19, 1991 7:00 pm
 Football Auditorium JACC **ND**

GSU TEACHING RESEARCH WORKSHOPS 123 + 25

Prof. L. Fraga
 Better Tests, Good Grades:
 Effective Skills for Testing & Grading

Monday, February 18th at the CCE from 7-9 p.m.
 1 hr. general session and 1 hr. discussion groups

OPERATION DESERT STORM

After month of bombing, troops await battle

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — As day fades into day, all is nearly quiet on the northern front. Rumbling is muffled by distance. Guards change with whispers at night. The old raucous banter is gone.

The war is now a month old. For most of the half-million allied soldiers who will do the fighting, it remains a dreaded thrill yet to come. Their enemy is hurting, but no one can say how badly with any accuracy.

Old war movies and westerns are on everyone's mind. Soon it will be High Noon, most of them are convinced, but they can only guess how soon. In a month? Tomorrow? And, most wonder, then what?

A blitzkrieg in the air crippled Iraq's air force and small navy with ease. Yet legions of seasoned Republican Guards and drafted cannon fodder wait in bunkers for Saddam Hussein's

"Mother of All Battles."

Allied briefings exude confidence, explaining with charts and film clips how Iraq cannot hold out much longer after more than 70,000 air sorties, cruise missile attacks and naval bombardment.

In the field, commanders play it day-by-day. At headquarters, generals push for quick victory, fearful of any ominous phrase that might suggest a turn down a Vietnam-like trail, such as "light at the end of the tunnel".

"We'll win; this won't be Vietnam, but we will pay a terrible price," said a senior officer who feared reprimand, if named, from generals seeking to buoy spirits back home.

A ranking U.S. Navy pilot, back from hammering yet another vital target in Iraq, snorted at suggestions that Saddam might be on his knees.

"He has thousands of artillery pieces out there, thousands," he

said. "Triple-A (anti-aircraft fire) is all over the place. You bet we're worried. It only takes one."

Veteran officers note that Saddam's deadliest ground-support aircraft have yet to be spotted, much less destroyed. French-made Super Frelon helicopters, with Exocet missiles, lurk somewhere in Iraq.

A tyrant prepared to open oil valves and poison coastal waters for decades is not likely to balk at raining chemical artillery shells on troops advancing to breach his defenses, they say.

However demoralized and underfed Iraqi ground troops might be, few can surrender without facing mine fields in front or executioners' bullets behind them.

Saddam lost the first fight, at Khafji, but his men fought hard, running off Saudi troops until U.S. Marine gunners destroyed

their armored column. Under heavy assault, they held Khafji for 36 hours.

Support back home is overwhelming, the old-timers know, but they wonder how fast it might erode when grim-faced messengers from the Pentagon begin rapping on doors in Des Moines.

Thus far, allied ground combat deaths are 12 U.S. Marines, eight of them killed by friendly fire. Iraqi guns have downed 25 aircraft. Eight coalition soldiers are known prisoners; 28 more are missing.

According to the U.S. command, 40 Iraqi warplanes were shot down, with more than 100 destroyed on the ground. Counting 147 aircraft in Iran, that amounts to half of Saddam's air force.

Air strikes knocked out 700 of Iraq's 4,000 tanks, 600 of its 4,000 armored personnel carri-

ers and 400 of its 3,200 artillery pieces, U.S. estimates say. Iraqi POWs total more than 1,400.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the U.S. commander, refuses to guess at body counts, and intelligence officers say they cannot gauge human casualties from bombing or naval shelling.

But, with 530,000 men sent to the Kuwait theater from Iraq's million-man army, plenty of troops are left for a showdown.

The Saddam Line hooks from Kuwait City down the Persian Gulf, across the bottom of the occupied emirate and westward into Iraq. Along much of it, a double row of 12-foot sand walls rise behind deep moats.

Half a million mines form an outer ring of defense and many more are expected to be scattered on the way toward fortifications at Kuwait City, according to U.S. Marine officers.



AP Photo
A soldier from the U.S. 18th Airborne Corps artillery unit throws a football during a stand down day in Saudi Arabia Monday. Troops from various units in Saudi Arabia were given Monday off.

Gulf

continued from page 1

bomber was lost while attacking Iraqi airfields.

Its two crewmen were listed as missing.

In Baghdad, the day-after scenes were etched in sadness and hate.

Body after body was pulled in grisly procession from the rubble of the underground structure bombed by U.S. warplanes early Wednesday, while it was crowded with civilians seeking refuge from air attacks.

Palestine Liberation Organization head Yasser Arafat visited the site and pledged solidarity with Iraq. "I'm truly astonished at what has happened," he told reporters. "It has exceeded completely the mandate of the United Nations. It is a crime."

The Iraqis said it was only a civilian bomb shelter. But U.S. officials said they had indisputable evidence, from radio intercepts, reconnaissance pho-

tos and other sources, that the concrete facility was being used as a military command-and-control center. They said they were unaware it harbored any civilians.

Specialists at Jane's, the British military-affairs publishing house, said they believed it might actually have been a two-level, dual-use bunker — a bomb shelter atop a military facility. Asked Thursday whether this "rings true," Pentagon operations director Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly said, "No, it does not."

The death toll remained uncertain, in part because workers still had not reached all areas of the shattered structure.

Civil defense officials estimated more than 500 died, mostly women and children. A mortuary director said 288 bodies had been removed, including 91 children, CNN's Peter Arnett reported. Reporters at the scene counted at least 40 corpses, many decapitated or missing limbs, extricated over one 90-minute period Thursday.

Just a few hundred yards from the ruins, 5,000 mourners marched to the neighborhood cemetery to bury some of the dead, in Iraqi flag-draped coffins lowered into a mass grave, Associated Press correspondent Dilip Ganguly reported from Baghdad.

"Bush, Bush, you will pay!" the crowd chanted.

Later, speaking to reporters, the Iraqi information minister, Latif Jassim, delivered a more official condemnation of the U.S. president: "We are told that Hitler burned the Jews. Now Bush is burning Iraqi children."

For their part, the Americans have blamed President Saddam Hussein and the rest of the Iraqi leadership for the tragedy, saying they deliberately put civilians "in harm's way" at a potential target.

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, a U.S. command spokesman in Riyadh, was asked at the daily news briefing in the Saudi capital whether the command would consider announcing its bombing targets in advance to warn civilians to stay away.

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Ad Design Manager-An enthusiastic and computer-oriented person is needed to use her creative talents to produce high quality and professional ads for Observer clients. Macintosh experience is a plus.

Art Director-A motivated person is needed to use his creative talents in the areas of both computer graphics and illustrations. Applicants should have examples of illustrations and experience with Macintosh graphics programs.

Production Manager-An energetic and enthusiastic leader is sought to manage the computer-aided design of the newspaper. Experience with Macintosh desktop publishing programs is preferred.

A resumé and a two-page personal statement should be submitted to Kelley Tuthill by 5 pm Friday, Feb. 15. Questions about these positions should be directed to Kelley or Lisa at 239-5303.

THE SISTERS of NEFERTITI
present:
AN EXPRESSION IN RHYTHM & RHYME

Friday, Feb. 15, 1991 at
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OPERATION DESERT STORM

Iraqi mourners cry out for revenge of deaths

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi mourners marched alongside flag-covered coffins Thursday, firing automatic rifles into the air and crying out for revenge for the U.S. air strike that Iraq said killed hundreds in a shelter.

"By God we swear, we will make them pay their blood for this crime!" members of the crowd of 5,000 yelled. "The death of our women and children will not go unavenged!"

Scores more bodies were pulled from the building that was blasted apart early Wednesday by U.S. warplanes, and a Cabinet minister depicted President Bush as a war criminal comparable to Hitler — a comparison Bush himself has used when speaking of Saddam Hussein.

The Iraqi military reported nearly 400 allied air raids late Wednesday and early Thursday, including 135 against "residential targets" across the country and 251

sorties against military targets in the southern war zone.

It said one allied plane was shot down, but gave no details.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the southern Iraqi port city of Basra underwent intensive attacks, aimed primarily at an oil refinery and petrochemical complex.

The agency also reported numerous other raids, one of them targeting the southeastern town of al-Qurna, the reputed location of the biblical Garden of Eden.

The manager of Baghdad's al-Rashid hotel, meanwhile, denied U.S. claims that his establishment housed a military communications center, and allowed foreign reporters to search the 14-story building.

The death toll from Wednesday's raid remained uncertain, in part because rescuers had not yet reached all areas of the shattered above-and-below-ground shelter.



Iraqis walk the streets as smoke billows over this downtown Baghdad bridge across the Tigris river Thursday. Iraqi anti-American sentiment is high after U.S. bombs caused civilian deaths Wednesday in a Baghdad bunker that the Allies claimed to have contained military personnel.

AP Photo

Kuwaiti reports increase of Iraqi executions in Kuwait

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iraq has stepped up executions inside occupied Kuwait, killing 200 people since the allied air campaign began, a Kuwaiti air force colonel said Thursday.

Col. Abdullah El-Kandari also accused Iraq of adopting a double standard when it came to Iraqi versus Kuwaiti civilian fatalities.

Iraq has strongly condemned the deaths of Iraqi civilians in allied air raids, but has remained silent regarding the deaths of scores of Kuwaitis reportedly killed by Iraqi forces

since it seized the emirate.

"Saddam Hussein is allowing controlled reports to come out of Baghdad, but no photos or reports whatsoever have come out of Kuwait since the Aug. 2 invasion," El-Kandari said at briefing.

Also Thursday, Kuwait's interior minister, Sheik Salem al-Sabah, said most Kuwaitis will be unable to return home for about three months after Iraqi forces are expelled from the country.

Al-Sabah said he understood the longing of his compatriots to

return to their country, but insisted that they would have to be patient. He said the three months were needed to rehabilitate the country and to "purge Kuwait of a fifth column," apparently referring to civilian supporters of Iraq.

Al-Sabah's remarks were carried by the official Kuwaiti news agency, monitored in Bahrain.

At the Riyadh briefing, El-Kandari said Kuwaitis in Saudi Arabia lost contact with the resistance inside Kuwait a week ago after the Iraqis apparently

seized the satellite telephones the Kuwaiti resistance had been using.

He said before the links were cut, the Kuwaitis reported that 200 people had been executed in Kuwait since the allied bombing campaign began on Jan. 17. There was no way to independently determine how many people have been killed in Kuwait by the occupying forces.

El-Kandari speculated that the Iraqis were "taking revenge for the air campaign against Iraq by killing civilians inside Kuwait."

Many of those killed had been held for months, El-Kandari said. He said 65 Kuwaitis were killed in the four days prior to the phone line being cut. Some had been beheaded, he said, and some of the corpses were left in front of their family homes for up to 36 hours.

He also said the Kuwaiti resistance had evidence that Iraq is preparing for an allied amphibious landing, including bricking up the windows of houses at strategic positions along the shore, apparently to fortify Iraqi defensive positions.



U.S. Air Force Sr. Airman Conley Blankenship of West Virginia, loads 500lb. bombs Wednesday on a trailer that will transport them to waiting f-15s in airbase in central Saudi Arabia for bombing runs over Iraq and Kuwait. The planes are loaded with 12 of the bombs and 2 sidewinder missiles.

AP Photo

Illinois Rep. insists on use of nukes as option

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The United States should use nuclear weapons on dug-in Iraqi soldiers rather than risk American lives to root them out, U.S. Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., said.

"If the Republican Guard is dug in and determined to fight, it is an option that has to remain open," Crane said in an interview before giving a Lincoln Day speech to Yakima-area Republicans Wednesday.

Crane also called Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait a "blessing" because it gave the United States cause to destroy Hussein's military power.

In the interview, Crane said he would favor using neutron weapons against Iraqi strongholds. Neutron weapons produce more deadly radiation

than older nuclear warheads, but less than one-tenth as much explosive power, heat and fallout.

"They don't destroy buildings," Crane said. "They simply kill."

U.S. Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., has said the deadly weapons should be used as a last resort before sending in American ground forces.

However, critics have said using nuclear weapons in the Persian Gulf War would further erode U.S. relations in the Arab world, jeopardize the United Nations alliance against Iraq and undermine U.S. policy regarding nuclear proliferation.

Crane was elected to the House in 1969 and was a presidential candidate in 1980.

Happy Birthday Tony Baloney



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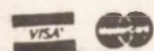
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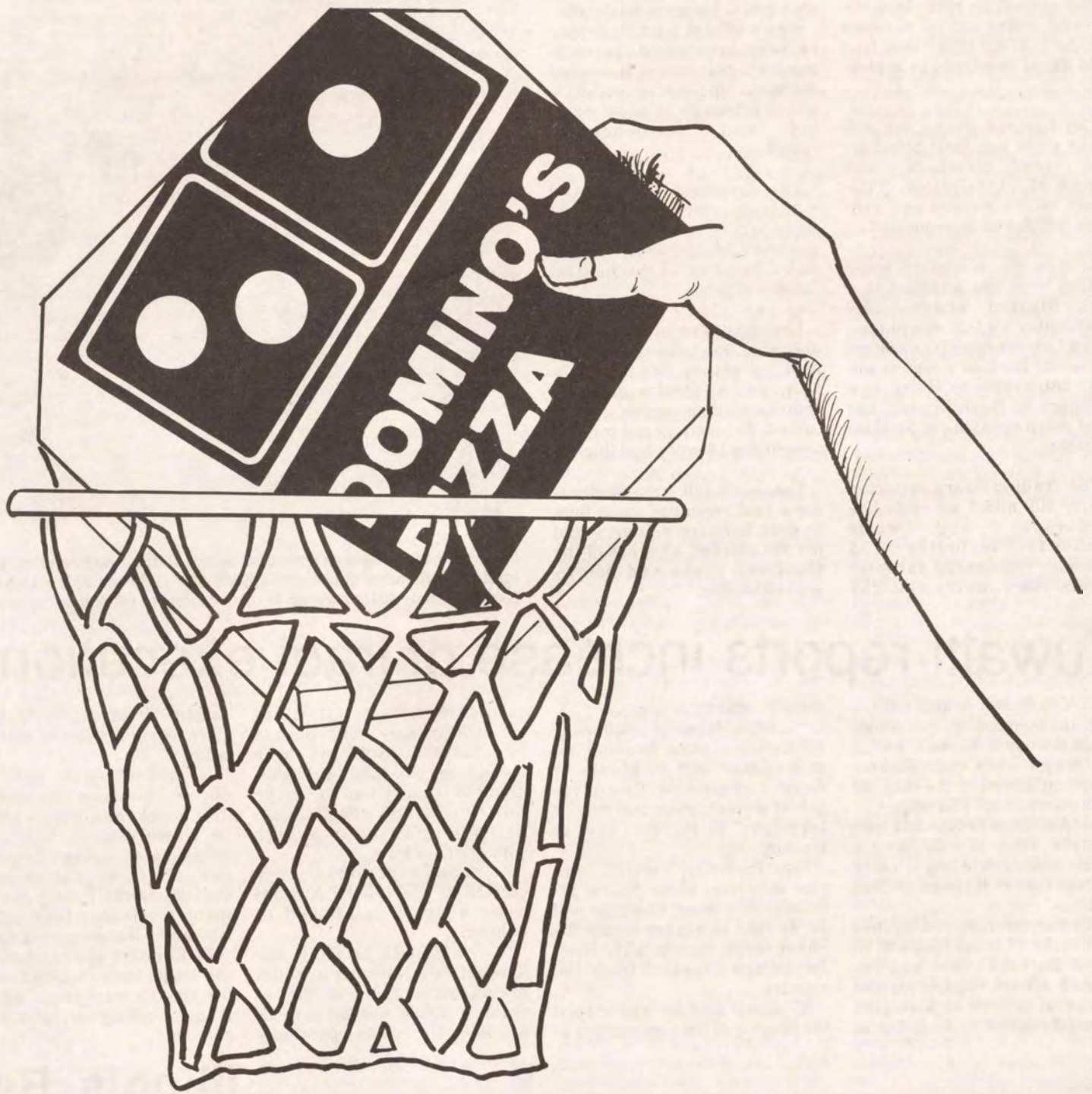


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Award to be presented for merits in Angers

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's Office of International Study Programs has announced a special award for senior students returned from the Angers foreign study program.

The \$200 award, named after Charles Parnell, professor emeritus of romance languages and literatures at Notre Dame, and his wife, Simone, is to be given annually to a senior from Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College who attended the Angers Program and "has demonstrated a high level of international awareness and social service activities participation."

Nominations for the Charles and Simone Parnell Award are to be made by junior and senior Angers returnees on forms available from the International Study Programs office. The deadline for nominations is March 8.

Charles and Simone Parnell were instrumental in the 1965 founding of the Angers program at the Univerisitie Catholique de

l'Ouest. Charles Parnell directed the program in the past. The Parnells have received previous honors both from the University and from the city of Angers. Also, in 1988, Charles Parnell was made an honorary citizen of Angers.

The award has been made possible by a gift from Charles Roedig, professor emeritus of romance languages and literatures.

The following seniors are eligible for the award: Michelle Bolduc, Matthew Borkowski, Matthew Bridenstine, Rachel Brochert, Stephen Cannon, Siobhan Carroll, Shannon Casey, Christine Ciletti, Kevin Degnan, Matthew Desmond, Wade Edwards, Jill Fuglister, Elizabeth Gisch (SMC), Larissa Godish, Carrie Goethals (SMC), Sinane Goulet, Joan Kearns, Tracy Labin, Elizabeth Leveno, Matthew Mergen, Megan Noone, Gregory Olson, Kathleen Shinnars (SMC), Edward Smith, Mary Ellen Townsend, Karen Walsh (SMC), Julie Yoon, Joseph

SECURITY BEAT

MONDAY, FEB. 11

10:53 a.m. A construction superintendent reported vandalism to two doors outside a lecture room in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

11 a.m. A Siegfried resident reported the theft of four hubcaps from her automobile in the D2 lot.

2:21 p.m. Security cited an off-campus student for failing to stop at a stop sign.

4:47 p.m. Security questioned a subject caught shoplifting from the Bookstore.

6:30 p.m. A Walsh resident reported being approached by a suspicious person in a blue jogging suit who asked to be punched in the stomach.

TUESDAY, FEB. 12

10:30 a.m. Security responded to an automobile accident on Corby Hall Drive. One of the cars sustained property damage.

5:19 p.m. Security and the Fire Department responded to a medical alert at the Computer Math Building. The victim was transported by ambulance to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

5:44 p.m. Security responded to a hit and run accident in the Red Field West lot. A parked car had been struck by an unknown vehicle and sustained property damage.

6:49 p.m. An off-campus resident reported the theft of his sweatshirt and ID from outside the Rockne Memorial second floor gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13

3 a.m. A Security officer noticed vandalism to an automobile in the D2 lot while making a security check of the lot. The passenger window had been shattered. The owner of the car was notified and noticed that his radar detector had been stolen.

Pain reliever reported to up risk of ulcers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The widely used pain reliever ibuprofen doubles the risk of ulcers, according to Vanderbilt University researchers, and some experts say people taking it may want to consider lower doses or alternatives.

But for those suffering chronic pain and inflammation, researchers said ibuprofen may be the best choice, as it has the lowest ulcer risk among the drugs studied. Those drugs belong to a prescription class called non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs or NSAIDs.

"Occasional low-dose users should not be concerned about the increased risk," said the study's lead author, Dr. Marie Griffin. "It is unlikely that taking one or 2 ibuprofen (pills) several times a month poses any significant risk."

The researchers did not study aspirin, which is also an NSAID, but said that aspirin is "at least" as risky as ibuprofen. Acetaminophen, used in the pain reliever Tylenol, is not an NSAID and is not associated with ulcers.

The Vanderbilt study confirms the increased risk of ulcers in people who used the prescription NSAIDs studied, and also found that the overall risk increased with higher doses and was greatest in the first month of use.

Ibuprofen, available without a prescription since 1985, is sold under such brand names as Advil, Medipren, Motrin and Nuprin. It has captured about 20 percent of the \$2.5 billion non-prescription pain-reliever market. As the prescription drug Motrin, it has annual sales of \$46 million.

NASCCU

continued from page 1

Tombar said that the University has several obligations in the face of "the AIDS pandemic. As a university we should not only provide rudimentary education in the basic scientific understanding of AIDS and the education of how one can come in contact with

the disease, but as a Catholic university we should somehow address the issue of understanding and compassion in relating to a person with AIDS," he said.

In additional business, Cataldo was elected the executive vice-president for financial affairs. Jennifer-Paige Willenberg of Saint Mary's was elected a NASCCU regional director.

Clarification

A lecture given by Professor Rashid Khalidi on Tuesday night was sponsored by both the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development. The Observer regrets the error.

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The Observer

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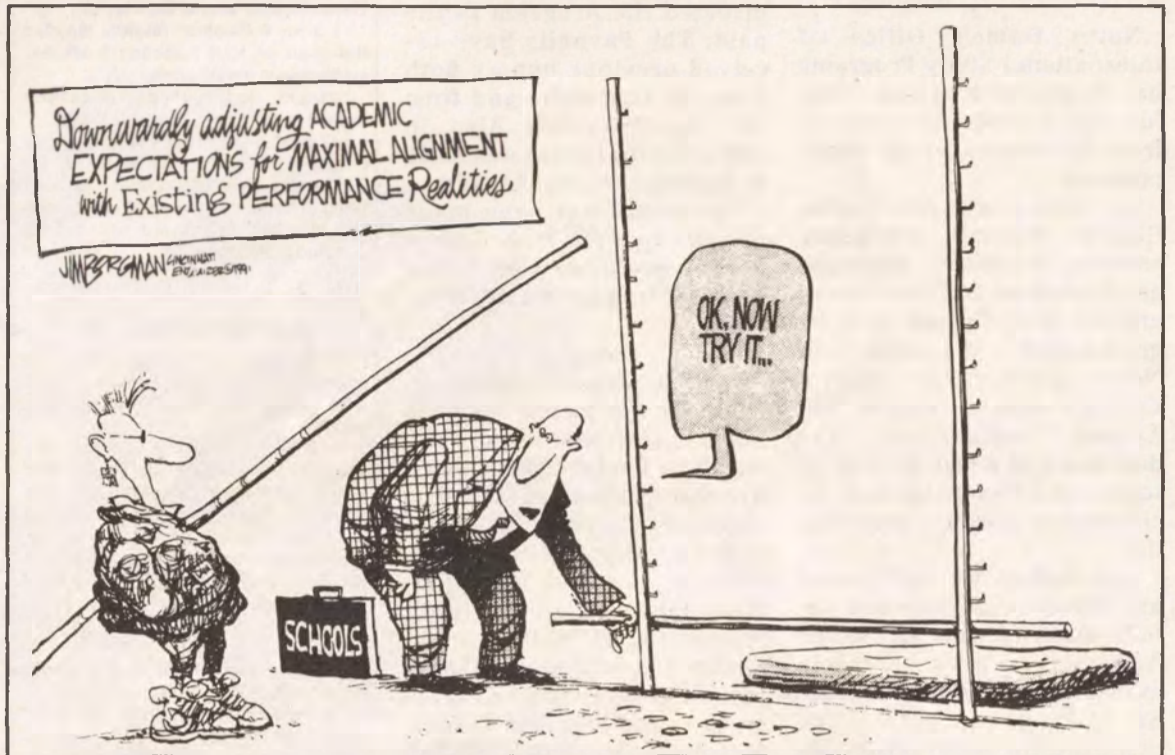
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately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



EDITORIAL

Lowry ticket deserves your vote

No matter what the results of the Saint Mary's Student Body elections, Saint Mary's students cannot lose.

Both the Maureen Lowry and Alissa Murphy tickets were quite impressive and would serve the Saint Mary's community well. However, the Lowry ticket stood out as being particularly articulate and informed.

Lowry, and her running mates Colleen Rhattigan, for Vice-President of Academic Affairs, and Meg McGowan, for Vice-President of Student Activities, were well-versed in the recent extensive changes that have been made to the structure of Saint Mary's government.

Lowry was equally as impressive addressing the security concerns of Saint Mary's students. She proposed specific changes, such as placing emergency phones at various checkpoints along Saint Mary's Road, as well as the continuation of programs that provide cab service to students who are in uncomfortable situations off-campus. The ticket also wishes to provide date rape prevention seminars specifically geared at freshman.

Lowry's pride in Saint Mary's College was evident throughout the debate. She was quite strong and articulate in her assertions that Saint Mary's students can take pride in its own unique tradition. Her involvement in founding the Alliance of Women's Colleges and her desire to bring it to Saint Mary's is evidence of her commitment to the benefits of women's colleges such as Saint Mary's.

Lowry also had a firm grasp of the spiritual aspect of Saint Mary's. She wishes to see the spiritual component of the community extended to all religions.

The ticket is also commendable in its ability to tackle controversial questions. While conceding that Saint Mary's is a Catholic institution, Lowry noted that the sheltering aspects of the community must be removed in order to prepare graduates for the real world. She hopes to see a Christian attitude exhibited towards all groups on campus, including the gays and lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The Lowry, Rhattigan, and McGowan ticket deserves your vote, as they are prepared to handle the many demands of the offices they seek in an experienced, dedicated and realistic manner.

ND lacks support for public interest law program

Meagan MacKenzie

Guest Columnist

Notre Dame students should be given the opportunity to practice what this University preaches. I came to Notre Dame because I want to go into public interest law, and Notre Dame has a reputation for supporting social concerns. My first week, an employee of the law school suggested that if I took a job in public interest right after graduation, the school's average for incomes upon graduation would go down. I was shocked. I am now in the second semester of my second year and am sad to say I'm becoming accustomed to hostile or apathetic attitudes towards public interest law.

Notre Dame Law School neglects the interests and needs of students who want to practice public interest law. The curriculum provides only limited offerings in this area, and some of the most vital courses (e.g. bankruptcy) are not offered. Organizations stimulating interest and information are student organized and student run, with little involvement from the faculty or administration. It is difficult to obtain information about job opportunities in this area, and the placement efforts of the school de-emphasize non-corporate and non-firm positions.

Even if a student is motivated enough to discover a public interest position, no money is available to allow her to accept the position unless she is independently funded. Notre Dame students are at a disadvantage in a field which is becoming increasingly competitive. Many organizations cannot pay interns, and funding is an essential criterion. I have been crossed off the list of more than one organization because the applicants from other schools came with funding. Especially considering Notre Dame's

purported concern with the public interest realm, it is very embarrassing to admit to prospective employers that funding opportunities here are practically nonexistent.

The few options available to students are woefully inadequate. First, a Student Funded Fellowship program is available to applicants selected by a committee from the law school. Students earning enough money pledge a percentage of their summer earnings toward students interested in public interest jobs. The program has provided summer opportunities to students who would otherwise be forced to reject a public interest offer. However, the program is grossly underfunded when compared to both the demand for funding and the amounts pledged by students at other universities. This program should be expanded, and the University should consider either initiating separate funding or increasing its current support of "matching the student pledge amount with tuition remission."

Secondly, the Center for Social Concerns and the Notre Dame Alumni Association coordinate a "Summer Service Project" program. Through this program, students can get a certain amount of tuition excused through money donated by alumni. This program sometimes provides room and board for students who are able to stay in the facility where they work or in some religious facilities (convents, etc.). Again, this is an important but limited program. Students who need money for rent and food during the summer cannot utilize this program unless a room and board facility is available. Even

with such, it is impossible for married students or students with dependents to take advantage of this program. Again, the funding is limited, and not every worthy position receives support.

Finally, a work study program is available. Under this program, the University makes a contract with the employer whereby 75 percent of the student's salary is paid out of the student's salary and 25 percent is paid by the employer. These contracts are extremely limited, and currently they are only available to students working locally. This is federal money. It should be available to any student who is eligible as a "public interest" program. Although people at the work study and financial aid offices say this money could be used other than locally, attempts to make this hypothetical concrete have failed.

I am unaware of any option which the University itself funds. The few programs provided by this institution are funded by students, alumni and the federal government. I could have done better attending a state school. I feel cheated and disillusioned that Notre Dame is not what it purports to be. I'm sure many students, faculty and staff agree with me.

I have actually been disadvantaged in the field of public interest law because I chose to rely on the false selling techniques of the law school. This law school should either start giving students real opportunities to get involved in the world of public interest or it should honestly state and advertise the emphasis on traditional, firm and corporate law.

Meagan J. MacKenzie is a second year law student

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

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

Thomas Jefferson

DOONESBURY



Hispanic student rejects association with SUFR demands

Dear Editor:

As founder of Notre Dame's chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens, our nation's largest and oldest Hispanic American civic organization, I feel compelled to pronounce a Hispanic opinion of a group calling itself SUFR which purports to represent the views of minority students at Notre Dame. With our nation at war and the climate of uneasiness that has descended upon Notre Dame's campus, I deem it unscrupulous and downright criminal that blacks have exploited such auspicious conditions for hell raising.

Those of you who have been engaged in the serious work of learning and who have not followed these events will not be aware that SUFR began its crusade by storming into the Student Affairs Office and presenting an outrageous list of demands to University Vice-President Patricia O'Hara. Demanding, among other absurdities, that every Notre Dame student be required to take courses in minority studies and participate in racial sensitivity seminars, campus blacks have taken the politics of race and ideology of "political correctness" to new lows. And they presume and claim that Hispanics, the single largest ethnic minority on campus, are behind them. Wrong.

Under the guise of being an organization representing the views of Hispanics (campus blacks have a habit of implicating Hispanics without our consent), SUFR has emerged to soft-pedal black grievances. Goaded by the Office of Minority Affairs, this group is

demanding that the University of Notre Dame—a leading, national, Catholic, educational institution which has in numerous instances compromised its admission standards and doled out grants so that minorities could attend this University—is demanding that Notre Dame further compromise its standards of excellence. If the sanctimonious acronym SUFR isn't ridiculous enough (What! You have no party room? Someone offended you? How you suffer!),



these black students are insisting on the establishment of a racial harassment policy—that is, if anyone says anything or writes anything disagreeable to a black or Hispanic student they may be subject to reprimand and even expulsion.

In the case of our professors, blacks want carte blanche authority to make wild accusations, impugn reputations, and perhaps even jeopardize tenure. Anyone that has been here at Notre Dame for a least a year knows that blacks have attempted to do so before, and they'll do it again. SUFR also demands minority representation on the faculty in proportion to the minority representation in the student body and tenure for all black professors,

insisting now that Notre Dame compromise its standards for faculty. What all of these efforts amount to is a rationalization of academic incompetence. That is, some blacks want to attribute poor academic performance to a contrived climate of oppression and suffering rather than to their own lack of qualifications, initiative, and drive. And by proselytizing other minorities, especially Hispanics, they make this delusion that much more

ferocious.

As the recent controversy surrounding a failed attempt in Arizona to enact a State holiday in memorial to Martin Luther King, Jr. illustrated, blacks have impressively mastered the techniques of group blackmail. Here at Notre Dame, SUFR wrote in its list of demands that it "will act accordingly" if the University makes no concessions. It is my hope that Notre Dame's Board of Trustees does not respond like the NFL has in Arizona. Succumbing to the hardball political extortion of blacks, the NFL is now threatening the voters of Arizona with a change of venue for the 1993 Super Bowl unless Arizonans enact a holiday to honor King (not for his plagiarism and

womanizing, I hope). "At long last," blacks exhort in marches and demonstrations, "Give us our rights! Give us our dignity! Give us a paid state holiday from work and school!"

Last year, the National Urban League, a mainstream black organization, cited the compensation awarded by Congress to Japanese Americans intended during World War II and demanded reparations for every black in America in excess of \$100 billion! And on ABC's Good Morning America the student body president of Morehouse College, King's alma mater, inveighed against the war in the Gulf—not because this war is unjust and another instance of wanton American aggression—but because the United States chose Jan. 15, King's birthday, to start the countdown to war. Showing all the characteristics for a promising career in black politics, this young demagogue waxed Marxist and divined a conspiracy from the military effort, arguing that black soldiers were being deployed in disproportionate numbers to the Middle East and then placed on the front lines in one of many efforts to systematically eliminate the black race! Such pabulum flies in the face of the rational and moral discourse that is essential to political empowerment in the United States. Why, then should blacks be surprised that neither Hispanics nor the whole nation is prepared to embrace them? And, given this national example, why should we at Notre Dame be surprised to see blacks behave as they have in

their latest caper on campus?

Blacks have constantly and officiously insisted that Hispanics kowtow to black leadership in campus affairs and in the larger spectrum of national life. Indeed, blacks seem to be consoled by the generally sorry state of affairs in the Hispanic-American community. High flown rhetoric about coalition and common suffering must not blind us to the fact that while blacks' condition grows worse and Hispanics' progressively better our interests will not coincide. Blacks have self-righteously mistaken their interests for universal principles of moral and political economy. Here at Notre Dame, SUFR has contacted the Associated Press and United Press International and has paraded students on local television to disparage our University. Hispanics want no association with such outrageous behavior and be assured that we will communicate this to members of the Board of Trustees.

A proud Domer, the son of parents who labored in the cotton fields and orchards of Texas, and a member of an ethnic group that has been bestowed with more U.S. Congressional Medals of honor for its valor in battle than any in our nation, I will not allow campus blacks to exploit my history and Hispanic student organizations for their own unconscionable gain and to raise havoc at Notre Dame.

Paul Peralez
Dillon Hall
Feb. 11, 1991

It is possible to support the troops while questioning validity of war

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to several recent letters to the editor urging support for the troops in the Gulf. Certainly, as fellow human beings, these troops deserve all the support and love we can give them. However, in spite of several confident arguments to the contrary, I still question the belief that the only way to support the troops is to support the war in which they may die.

Hussein's aggression against Iraq was illegal, and the crimes he has committed against the Kuwaiti people are indefensible. Clearly, the suffering of the Kuwaiti people indicates that there may have been just cause for this war.

However, just cause is only one of the necessary conditions for a just war. Was this war an act of last resort? I am not convinced that it was. Many cite the fact that Hussein has not responded to the devastation of his country by allied bombing as confirmation that sanctions would never have worked. Yet, Hussein does not make decisions in a vacuum, and we cannot assume he would have made the same choice regardless of the position that the U. S. took. I would contend that inflexibility will generally be met with inflexibility and am not surprised that Hussein has not retreated with his tail dragging between his legs.

What about proportionality? Will the costs of this war outweigh the benefits? According to Ramsey Clark, the former U.S. Attorney General who visited Baghdad this week, estimates of Iraqi deaths resulting from allied bombings are upwards of several thousand. The typical military re-

sponse is that "collateral damage" is inevitable in war. Does that make it just or moral? President Bush says we have no quarrel with the Iraqi people—yet they are suffering. Should they be required to suffer for the crimes of their governor, a dictator? What about the Israelis, you ask? While no one can be certain if



Hussein would have used Scud missiles against Israel if war had not broken out, it is clear that he did use these weapons once the war began—just as he said he would. This targeting of innocent civilians cannot be defended.

Nevertheless, we knew (because he told us what he would do) that this was a potential consequence of war. We call Hussein irrational and "a madman" yet we left him the decision to choose war or peace. Is it rational to leave decisions concerning matters of life or death to someone who is supposedly irrational? And what about American lives? How many are we willing to sacrifice for his cause? Casualties have been relatively low thus far, but there will be an extreme increase once the ground war begins.

In response to the above questions, many will quickly point out that Hussein had to be stopped. After all, we learned from World War II that aggression cannot be tolerated. Without even addressing the

accuracy (or the oversimplification) of the analogy between World War II and the current crisis, it can be argued that we were not appeasing Hussein by avoiding war. We sent troops to Saudi Arabia to deter further aggression and took concrete steps not to appease him by imposing the most comprehensive economic sanctions

ever attempted. (And, no, five months is not a long enough time for even the most comprehensive sanctions to work as most economic experts have indicated.)

An additional argument that has been made against my views is that now that the choice has been made, we must unite in support of both the troops and the war. While immediately before war broke out, a survey indicated that 46% of the population believed that sanctions should be continued and 47% believed that offensive action should be used at once. As soon as war erupted, the approval rating for the war rose to over 80%.

Thus, it seems that although many may have initially been opposed to the use of force, they fear that their failure to support the war would be more devastating to the troops than war itself. The one lesson that people seem to have learned from Vietnam is that we can't have American troops fighting "with one hand tied behind their backs."

Were there not other lessons from Vietnam? I can think of at least two. First, the domino theory is not always applicable, as the history of Vietnam after the war has shown. Second, the government may lead us into conflicts that are neither as easily resolved or as black and white as they would have us believe.

The above point brings me to several more questions. Is morality in the current conflict black and white, as Bush vehemently argues? If we will not tolerate aggression, on principle, then why did we not only tolerate Iraq's aggression against Iran but side with Iraq during that conflict? Granted, Iran was our "enemy," but then we would be more accurate to say that we will not tolerate aggression against our friends, a reasonable argument I suppose. But then we need to ask why Kuwait is our friend. Is it because the country is a democracy? Is it because Kuwait is an oil-rich country? Is it a combination of factors? If we have gone to war because we will not tolerate the indefensible human rights abuses against innocent Kuwaitis, then we need to ask ourselves why we tolerated Hussein's use of chemical weapons against the Kurdish people. (I will limit my argument here to our previous policies in Iraq, though our stance on human rights in

other areas of the globe can also be questioned.)

Whatever the conclusions, these questions need to be asked. And whatever the answers, I believe that this issue is grey—not black and white. That does not by necessity mean that you must oppose this war, but it does mean that we must evaluate our own mistakes so that we do not repeat them in the future.

It is imperative for those who are not pacifists to consider the above questions. While we may or may not believe there is just cause for this war, we must also consider whether there will be just consequences. I am convinced that the price—in economic, environmental, political and, above all, human terms—is too high.

A few days ago there was a letter to the editor that included excerpts from a young man named Dennis (The Observer Feb. 7). He sounded bright, lonely and scared at the thought of death. This letter was given as an example of why we need to support the war. Rather than convincing me to support the war, this letter personalized the costs of war for me even more. In my mind, it would be more than tragic for this young life, or any other, to be lost in a war that could have been avoided and the consequences of which remain unclear. I, too, want to support all the troops. And as much as it may anger many of you, I must remain faithful to my deepest moral convictions and support the troops by continuing to oppose the war so that it may be stopped before any more blood is shed.

Deb DeLaet
Off-Campus
Feb. 8, 1991

etc.

FEBRUARY 15 - 17

weekend calendar friday

MUSIC

5 O'Clock Shadows, Club 23, 10 p.m.
Big Shot, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
Bone Forest, McCormick's, 10 p.m.

EVENTS

An Expression in Rhythm & Rhyme, Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, 8:30 p.m.
Sophomore Literary Festival, featuring Jaimy Gordon, Hesburgh Library Auditorium, 8 p.m.

THEATRE

An Evening of Theatre, Lab Theatre, Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m.

ART

Expo Roma, Architecture Building.
Patty Carroll Photographs, ISIS Gallery, open this weekend through March 8.

saturday

MUSIC

Chisel & guest, Grace Coffeehouse, 10 p.m.
Big Shot, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
Doorknob Lore, Club 23, 10:30 p.m.
South Bend Chamber Singers, Moreau Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College, 8 p.m.

ART

Expo Roma, Architecture Building.

sunday

MUSIC

Organ Concert, featuring Wolfgang Rubsam, Sacred Heart Church, 8 p.m.

ART

Expo Roma, Architecture Building.
Tour the Snite, Snite Museum of Art, 1 p.m.

films

FRIDAY

"Along the Intercoastal Waterway," O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, 7:30 p.m.
"Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
"Jacob's Ladder," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

"Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.
"Jacob's Ladder," Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

Beating the

Festival concludes with acclaimed Jaimy Gordon

By ELIZABETH VIDA
Accent Writer

Just as another week of classes has flown by, so too has this year's Sophomore Literary Festival. Tonight's reading, at 8 at the Library Auditorium, is by Jaimy Gordon, the author of the critically acclaimed novel "She Drove Without Stopping."

Published in 1990, "She Drove Without Stopping" is Gordon's most recent novel. Her other works include "Circumspections from an Equestrian Statue," a novella, and "The Bend, The Lip, The Kid," a narrative poem.

Gordon, who was born in Baltimore in 1944 and educated at Antioch College and Brown University, is now an associate professor of English at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, where she teaches fiction writing. She has received Creative Writing Grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and fellowships from other prestigious institutes and councils of art.

Gordon will draw almost all of her material for the reading

from "She Drove Without Stopping," of which writer Janet Kauffman says, "A spectacle of a novel! In a cultural landscape marked off by men and money, Jane figures out how to drive without stopping, and destination isn't the point."

Elizabeth Hand, reviewer for the Washington Post, wrote, "Gordon's prose is witty and stylish, the kind of unblinking feminist writing that isn't afraid to admit of a woman whooping it up all night, then waking next morning disgusted, and not a little exalted, to discover just how close to the edge she'd crawled."

Jane is the footloose and sexually free heroine of the novel who displeases her wealthy father and pays for his irritation with her pocketbook. As the novel progresses she leaves home to journey towards the edge of the sexual revolution of the 1960s. On this quest, she finds a series of surrogate "fathers." They all challenge her notion of the links between sex and money.

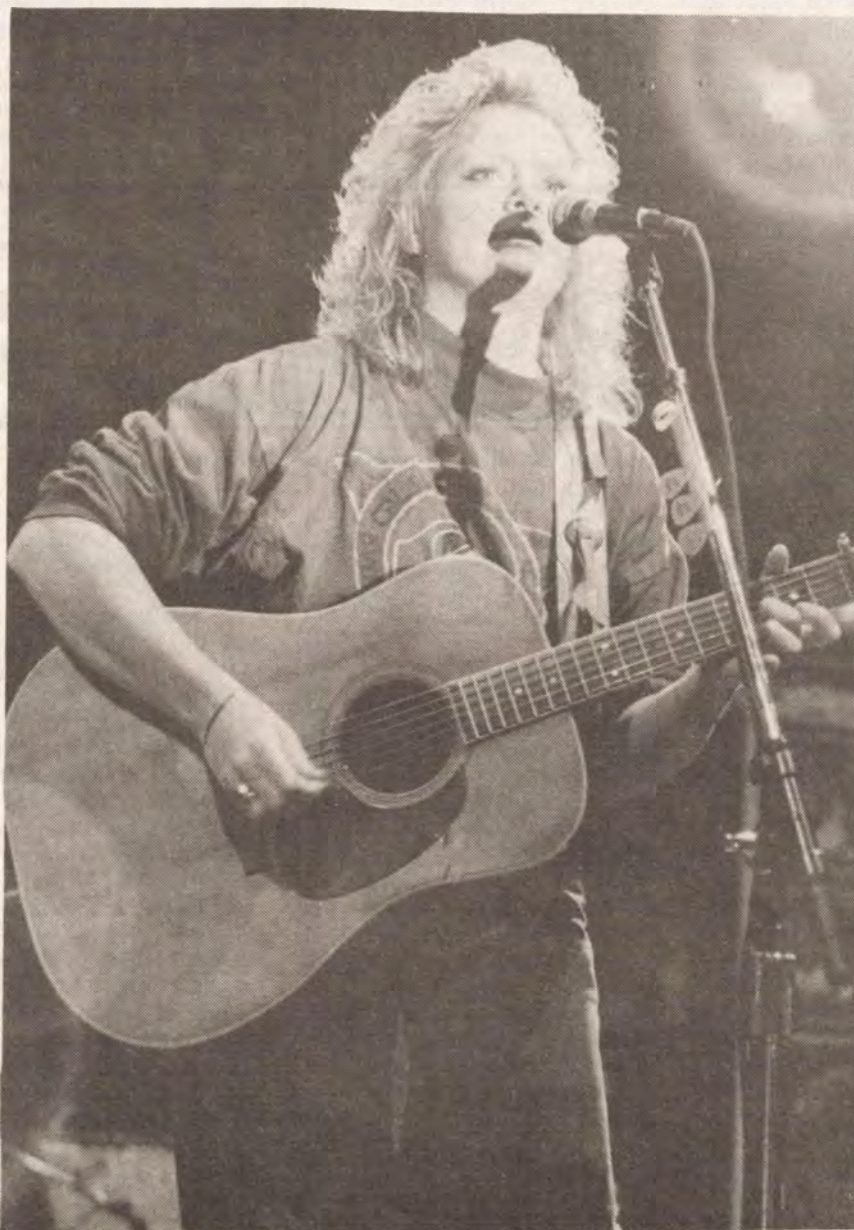
Gordon characterizes Jane as an adventuress. "I would never have wanted to write about her



if I had not begun to know that she wasn't one of a kind, that indeed the world was harboring plenty of women like her," Gordon said in a recent interview about the character she created. "I imagine a host of Janes as the natural audience for this book."

As the University celebrates the Year of Women, Gordon will present a contemporary view of the world from a female perspective. It is quite different from the point of view offered by the female protagonists in many Victorian novels, which present an anachronistic concept of women in society.

If you've missed the previous authors this week, tonight would be an excellent opportunity to hear a published and acclaimed writer read her own work and offer a little insight—not only into her novels, but also into what it takes to be a professional writer.



The Observer/ Kevin Weise

Emily Saliers performs one of her songs at Thursday's night concert at Stepan Center. . .

Indigo brilliant

By MONICA YAN
Associate News Editor

They "never blizzard Indigo Ray

Saliers brought to a storm of their harmony, vocal lyrical brilliance.

With spirit and nation, Indigo Gi 19-song set to a sc at Stepan Center, referred to by Ray fat bubble," Thu confidently cover from each of the bums.

Much of the perfi a showcase of the acclaimed lyrics an

In "World Falls latest album "Nom •Saints," they str the role of the inc life that must end in the middle o scared the world w for me."

Appropriate for tine's Day concert Recovery." Detailing nature of relation may seem perfect cluded that "nobod time rehearsal, a dust we're universa love survive would est gift we could giv

the February Blues

Non-juniors: your ticket to escape from JPW

By LYNN O'DONNELL
Accent Writer

Has the cold got you down? Are you suffering from a mild case of boredom? Well look out, because here comes Junior Parents' Weekend to add to your list. Notre Dame is noted for being a traditional school, and keeping with the times JPW has traditionally been... well a 'dead' weekend around campus for non-juniors.

Juniors will be rolling out the 'green' carpet for Mom and Dad, but as for the rest of you, clear out if you can. Some have already decided to head for Chicago, but for those of us who prefer to stay closer to the Dome, here are some alternatives.

Perhaps this weekend you would like to take in a concert or two? Okay then, here are two: ZZ Top and The Black Crowes are playing at The Rosemont Horizon (6920 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont, IL) Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m., and The Replacements are at the State Theatre (404 S. Burdick Kalamazoo, MI) Friday at 8 p.m. Ticketmaster (1-800-359-8383) will be more than happy to help you obtain concert tickets.

Did you know that Indiana has more miles of interstate highway than any other of

comparable size?

If you are yearning for city life, Indianapolis will accommodate any taste. In just three short hours you could be in Indianapolis for their annual Boat Sport and Travel Show, located at 2511 E. 46th St.

The show is held at the Indiana State Fairgrounds, featuring consumer shows, physical fitness programs, dog seminars and regional turkey calling contests. Admission is charged for the show, which is open Saturday at 10 a.m.-11 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

If turkey's not your game, check out Car Quest, World of Wheels at the Convention Center, across from 201 S. Capital St. If you work up an appetite while you are there, swing by Shapiro's, a wonderful deli, south of the center at 808 S. Meridian.

If the best laugh you have had all week was watching re-runs of "Cheers," why not check out some comedy clubs in Indianapolis. Pam Stone will be appearing at the Broadripple Comedy Club (6281 N. College St., phone: (317) 255-4211). Also, the Indiana Comedy Connection (247 S. Meridian St., phone: (317) 631-3536), is featuring Jack Thomas. Lastly, Crackers (8702 Keystone Crossing, phone: (317) 856-2500) has a variety of acts every weekend.



Also tour Union Station, the first station in the country to have separate railroad companies, located on 39 Jackson Place and open Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday 12-5 p.m.

The Indianapolis Museum of Art, home of quite an extensive array of paintings, is on 1200 W. 38th St. and open Tuesday-Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The Children's Museum, noted for caves, log cabins, and the tombs of Egyptian mummies, can be found at 30th and Meridian Streets. Just in case anyone asks you during your stay in Indianapolis, Indiana's state bird is the cardinal.

Thirty minutes west of South Bend is Michigan City. By taking the Indiana tollway to U.S. exit 20 you will come across The Lighthouse. This is a very popular spot, because it offers a variety of discount outlets such as Bennetton, Bass, and Polo.

Southwest of Michigan City is Valparaiso. Valparaiso University is having double theater performances of "The Medium" and "The Shave" at Kroencke Hall Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Call the box office at (219) 464-5162 for tickets.

Lastly, tour the Orville Redenbacher Popcorn Factory on U.S. 30. For a long time corn was the only cash crop in Indiana. Fortunately for your JPW escape weekend, the Hoosier State now has more to offer than just corn.

Indigo Girls display their sheer brilliance during Stepan concert

By MONICA YANT
Associate News Editor

They may have "never played in a blizzard before," but Indigo Girls Amy Ray and Emily Saliers brought to Notre Dame a storm of their own: acoustic harmony, vocal strength, and lyrical brilliance.

With spirit and perfect intonation, Indigo Girls played a 19-song set to a sold-out crowd at Stepan Center, affectionately referred to by Ray as "a big 'ole fat bubble," Thursday. They confidently covered material from each of their three albums.

Much of the performance was a showcase of their critically acclaimed lyrics and harmony.

In "World Falls," off their latest album "Nomads • Indians • Saints," they struggled with the role of the individual in a life that must end: "I woke up in the middle of a dream, scared the world was too much for me."

Appropriate for the Valentine's Day concert was "Love's Recovery." Detailing the stormy nature of relationships that may seem perfect, they concluded that "nobody gets a lifetime rehearsal, as specks of dust we're universal/ To let this love survive would be the greatest gift we could give."

The resolution and hopeful ending of "Love's Recovery" set the stage for "Hammer and a Nail," an upbeat number full of promise and self-determination. Searching for the meaning of life that is "more than a vision," Ray and Saliers progress from "seeing the road to hell and just where it starts," to "seeing the whole as a sum of its parts."

If the crowd was unaware of the deeper symbolism in their lyrics, it was because their masterful musicianship and vocals demanded full attention. On "Hand Me Downs," and "Pushing the Needle Too Far," Ray's vocals ranged from anger to compassion, rage to sensitivity. Both on lead acoustic guitar, they complemented, rather than competed, with each other.

But Indigo Girls weren't all business. They joked about college sports and solicited support for Greenpeace. They even attempted to name a painted cow stationed at the edge of the stage, and the crowd willingly offered their suggestions. Favorites like "Land of Canaan," and "Tried to Be True," brought the crowd together in a harmony of its own.

And on "Closer to Fine," Ray and Saliers drew the most significant response from the college-inspired line, "I spent four years prostrate to the higher mind, got my paper, and I was free," which netted shrills of

agreement.

Opening for Indigo Girls was The Ellen James Society. Fronted by two females, The Ellen James Society bore remarkable similarities to Indigo Girls, from the '60s-inspired attire to the lyrical focus on love and relationships.

But the Ellen James Society sent a harsh message, one filled with much more disillusion and loss than the headliners.

When the two groups joined forces on "Tried to Be True," and "1-2-3," the true power of these female voices was unveiled. Between the four women, every musical emotion was displayed, every feeling conveyed.

The female power did not end there, as if to suggest that this concert could have perhaps been in conjunction with the Year of Women. As the all-star ensemble wrapped up "Get Together," they replaced the word "brother" with "sister" in the chorus.

Indigo Girls and The Ellen James Society showed Notre Dame an entertaining musical experience, concluding with a plea for "Peace" and a shower of autographed Valentine's for the stage-front audience.

Whether a first-time viewer or a die-hard fan, Thursday night's show brought just about everyone a little "closer to fine."



The Observer/ Kevin Weise

...along with fellow Indigo Girl Amy Ray. The Indigo Girls recently released a new album.

FESTIVAL

n to know that of a kind, that was harboring like her," Gortcent interview character she gine a host of ural audience

ity celebrates en, Gordon will porary view of m a female quite different f view offered rotagonists in novels, which hronistic consociety.

d the previous eek, tonight llent opportu nished and ac ead her own 'er a little ily into her into what it professional

To the junior parents from the last flower child

I wish there were time this weekend to talk at length with the Junior Parents over this unfortunate war our country is waging in the Persian Gulf.

Most of the Junior Parents must have a near-perfect recall of the Vietnam War. Some of them may have fought in that war; others must have opposed it, or wished it would go away before they were dragged into it. Many of the war vets came home, feeling guilty as hell for fighting in Vietnam. The rest of the country felt guilty as hell for sending them there, and for not welcoming them home as heroes.

Vietnam left many of us wounded in one way or another. Since so many of us are haunted by unresolved guilt from the past, we're sending lads to another war that could be just as tragic. The war here in the country is at fever pitch. Even the school children have been enlisted to support the troops and keep their morale high, so they will not feel they are fighting with a hand tied behind them.

For me, as a priest at Notre Dame, who listened to, and was changed by, the generation which is now old enough to be sending children to Notre Dame as students, Vietnam was a turning point also. The refrain of those years was, "Give peace a chance," so I supported the peace movement. When some of the students "made love, not war," I defended the students to their parents.

I've dragged parents, kicking and screaming, into loving their own. Some of those parents would have never met their own

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



grandchildren, if they'd been allowed to prevent marriages that verged on insanity. I wonder if they feel now I did them a favor as an interfering priest who helped young lovers who wanted the chance to stay true to each other?

Some of the peaceniks, growing older, may have grown cynical about love as a force more powerful than missiles. If I shared their cynicism, I'd be left with egg on my face. As it happened, I have hung onto ideals I learned in the children's crusade. I still have the banner a nun made for me: "Lovers alone wear sunlight." Believing that now could make me the last of the flower children.

I'm too old to believe, "My country, right or wrong," just because there's a war on. The country which has 26 million abortions notched on its belt can't claim it's in the state of grace from sea to shining sea.

Chesterton wrote, "My country, right or wrong," is a thing no patriot would think of saying except in a desperate case. It is like saying, 'My mother, drunk or sober.' No doubt if a decent man's mother took to drink he would share her troubles to the last: but to talk as if he would be in a state of gay indifference as to whether his mother took to drink or not is certainly not the language of men who know the great mystery."

My country, right or wrong, dropped more bombs on Vietnam than were dropped on the continent of Europe during World War II. Now I'm told more bombs have been dropped on Iraq already than were dropped on Vietnam. Is this more moral than nuking them back to the Stone Age?

Being a Holy Cross priest at Notre Dame has been a learning experience. I've learned so much in 20 years. I'm at odds with the young hawks who call me unpatriotic for being a dove. A generation ago, students opposed to the war in Vietnam used to explain Christian love to me, because they were worried about me as a hawk.

The truth is, I'm not a pacifist, though I'm still wondering, "Where have all the flowers gone?" Like Mr. Chips, I remember the names of the dead, and that honor roll covers four different wars.

"Futility" is a poem written by Wilfred Owen, a soldier killed in action in 1918. "Move him into the sun--/ Gently its touch awoke him once./ At home, whispering of fields unsown./ Always it awoke him, even in France./ Until this morning and this snow./ If anything might rouse him now/ The Kind Old Sun will know./// Think how it wakes the seeds,-- / Woke, once, the clays of a cold star./ Are limbs, so dear

achieved, are sides./ Full-nerved--still warm--too hard to stir?/ Was it for this the clay grew tall?/ --O what made fatuous sunbeams toil/ To break earth's sleep at all?"

"Was it for this that the clay grew tall?" must be a question the survivors of the fallen on either side of a war must ask in every generation. Now we're in a new war that's more popular than Jesus.

In 1972, anti-war activist Daniel Berrigan, a Jesuit priest, was elected Senior Class Fellow at Notre Dame. Should the present seniors bring him back to stir up student unrest, or are the seniors proud to have the Gulf War as their stumbling block as they enter the real world?

By the time Vietnam was over, the Jesus whom the Church preached had a different image. He had become either the Velveteen Rabbit of the flower children, or a counter-revolutionary looking like Che Guevara, or St. Francis of Assisi before the stigmata. Eventually, John Lennon died for our sins, as you could tell from the music played at the folk Masses.

Young Catholics who now come to Communion wearing earrings remind me of the Little Prince of Saint-Exupery. That's because I can't keep up with the symbolism favored by the young.

Christ, in my book, is both fierce and gentle. Pacifists should learn to know Him as a hawk. ROTC students should learn to know Him as a dove, gentle as they tend to be gentle themselves.

At Notre Dame, the child is so often father to the man, since there are no infallible sides to the generation gap. In 1965, coming back to Notre Dame after years of teaching and study in the East, I had less grace under pressure than the Cowardly Lion.

Faced with tensions from the war that divided the nation, I blessed the soldiers who left campus for Vietnam, and wrote letters from peaceniks trying to beat the draft. Pacifists, I hoped, were a separate breed who heard God's voice calling them to be His witnesses in a special way, like celibates who take religious vows. Pacifism, however, is not every lad's cup of tea, but neither is wearing a Green Beret.

Nobody suspects a 65-year old priest of suffering from a psychic wound inflicted on him as an armchair chaplain counselling students in war and peace. Yellow ribbons make me sick as though I were a vampire spooked by a crucifix. Like the Ancient Mariner clinging to the Wedding Guest, I'd like to bend the ear of Junior Class parents of the generation that set fire to my conscience.

The Vietnam War Memorial is the Wailing Wall the Vietnicks visit when they want to cry or pray. Vietnicks and peaceniks alike could serve me like a wailing wall if they would listen to the last of the flower children, singing "Blowin' in the Wind," even though the wind has changed directions.

What are the Junior Parents telling their children about the desert storm that is replacing the jungles, wet with rain?

Find out what your kid is doing

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SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND/SMC Sailing Club will have its first 1991 meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in Rm. 204 O'Shag. New members are welcome.

Sports Trivia Contest sponsored by WVFI starting next week - lots of great prizes: CDs, Sportswear, haircuts, pizzas and much, much more. Only a few spots still available. Call Jay at x3546 with names and numbers of your 3 person teams.

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

Rule

continued from page 20

"I anticipated that my team last year, Just Chillin', would be much better this year. I can't play this year, but I wish that I could play," stated Griggs, another second-team member.

The football team will be holding their own tournament in order to allow returning players a chance to play in something similar to the Bookstore tournament.

Two opinions exist regarding the how the level of competition

of this year's tournament will be affected by the rule.

"The quality will go down a little, but as the teams near the finals, it will be just as competitive. However, some teams will be hurt by the loss of key players," said Commissioner Kevin McGee.

"The tournament will be weaker this year. Teams will be hurt if they depended on performances of football players. We will not be able to replace Ray because he was such a great player," said David Clar, a teammate of Griggs in last year's tournament.

Daly expected to be named Olympic coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Detroit Pistons coach Chuck Daly appeared as the likely choice to coach the 1992 U.S. Olympic basketball team when both USA Basketball and the Pistons called news conferences for Friday morning.

USA Basketball said its 10 a.m. EST news conference concerned the selection of the Olympic team's coach for 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain. The Pistons did not announce the purpose of their news conference.

Daly, 60, has led the Pistons to consecutive NBA titles. He

Volleyball lands two recruits

Special to the Observer

Two high school seniors have signed national letters of intent to enroll at the University of Notre Dame and participate in the Irish volleyball program.

Nicole Coates is an outside hitter from Princeton High School in Princeton, Ill. Coates was a three-time all-state pick and was selected to the United States Volleyball Association junior elite camp in 1990.

A member of the Top Gun Club Team in 1991, Coates led

Princeton to a state championship in 1991. Coates, who by graduation will have received 16 varsity letters in four different sports—four each in volleyball, track, tennis, and basketball—was USA Today's Illinois Prep Athlete of the Year for 1990.

Christy Peters is an outside hitter from Solana Beach, Calif., Peters was named co-MVP of the Palomar League in 1990 and was selected to all-tournament teams at the Mt. Helix and Santa Barbara tournaments.

ing the Eagles to a 26-26 record.

Daly moved on to the University of Pennsylvania, where he stayed from 1971-77. He led the Quakers to four Ivy League titles in seven seasons and a 125-38 record.

He left the college ranks to become an assistant to Billy Cunningham with the Philadelphia 76ers, where he stayed for four seasons. Daly was hired as head coach of the Pistons on May 17, 1983.

Daly had a career record of 403-231 going into Wednesday night's game at Milwaukee.

SCOREBOARD

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Jeff Robinson, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Kevin Romine, outfielder, on a one-year contract.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Chuck Finley, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with Willie Fraser, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with Mark Portugal, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with Lenny Harris, infielder, on a one-year contract.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Announced a two-year working agreement with Rockford of the Midwest League. Named Pat Kelly manager and Richard Dubee and Jose Castro coaches of Rockford.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Fred McGriff, first baseman, on a four-year contract.

BASKETBALL

Liberty Basketball Association
LBA ALL-STARS—Named Adrian Newell assistant coach.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Lorenzo Davis and Ron Heard, wide receivers.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Named Ray Sherman running backs coach.
Canadian Football League
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Signed Paul Weimore, linebacker; Leo Groenewegen, offensive lineman; Jamie Taras, running back, and Robin Belanger, defensive back.
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Named Dick Maloney, offensive line coach. Signed Scott Fliegel, safety, to a two-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Bernie Nicholls, New York Rangers center, for three games for swinging his stick at Montreal Canadiens defenseman Jean-Jacques Daigneault during a game Feb. 9.
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled Kevin Todd, center, from Utica of the American Hockey League.

HORSE RACING

New York Racing Association
NYRA—Named Glen Mathes director of public and media relations.
North American Harness Publicists Association
NAHPA—Elected Roger Huston chairman of the board. Grant C. Wade president, Jim Moran vice president, Joe Hartman secretary and Tom White treasurer for 1991.

SOCCER

National Professional Soccer League
DETROIT ROCKERS—Signed Dave Wolf, defender, to a 10-day contract. Placed Bobby Poursanidis, midfielder, on the disabled list. Activated Orago, forward, from the disabled list.
American Professional Soccer League
MARYLAND BAYS—Signed Desmond Armstrong, defender, to a one-year contract.

COLLEGE

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE—Announced that Northern Iowa will become a member effective July 1, 1991.
BALL STATE—Announced the resignation of Gerald Ingram, running backs coach, in order to take the same position at Boston College.
KANSAS STATE—Promoted Bobby Stoops and Jim Leavitt to co-defensive coordinators.
NORTHEASTERN—Named Chris Demarest outside linebacker coach.
WEST VIRGINIA—Announced the resignation of Dwight Wallace, quarterbacks and receivers coach.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference, Pacific Division. Rows include teams like Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, New Jersey, Miami, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Indiana, Cleveland, Charlotte.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Midwest Division, Pacific Division. Rows include teams like San Antonio, Utah, Houston, Dallas, Minnesota, Orlando, Denver, Portland, LA Lakers, Phoenix, Golden State, Seattle, LA Clippers, Sacramento.

Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Miami 141, Denver 112
Chicago 102, New York 92
Seattle 102, Orlando 90

Houston 129, Washington 117
Detroit 102, Milwaukee 94
Phoenix 106, San Antonio 97
Boston at Golden State, (n)
Philadelphia at Sacramento, (n)

NHL STANDINGS

WALEY CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Patrick Division, Adams Division. Rows include teams like NY Rangers, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Washington, NY Islanders, Boston, Montreal, Hartford, Buffalo, Quebec.

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Norris Division, Smythe Division. Rows include teams like Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Minnesota, Toronto, Los Angeles, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Vancouver.

Thursday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Pittsburgh 5, N.Y. Islanders 2
Winnipeg 3, New Jersey 3, tie
Chicago 2, Quebec 1, OT
Los Angeles at Edmonton, (n)
St. Louis at Vancouver, (n)

Friday's Games

Montreal at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Minnesota at Detroit, 1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Edmonton at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Washington at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Advertisement for Wharf Restaurant. Text: BEST OF THE BRUNCH...No Charge for the View! Ease back, relax and indulge in South Bend's most spectacular view of the river! ... Plus treat yourself to a sumptuous brunch buffet featuring: Peel & Eat Shrimp; Bacon; Sausage & Ham; Quiche or Crepes; Roast Beef; Seafood; Chef's Specials; Eggs; plus, Waffles with Tempting Toppings & More! Fresh Salads and Bakery Fresh Pastries. Full Buffet — \$9.95...Children 12 and under — \$3.95...Children five and under — FREE...You may also choose a wide variety of ala carte brunch selections as well — starting at just \$4.95. Served 11:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m. 300 E. Colfax at the River WHARF RESTAURANT Reservations Accepted 234-4477

Advertisement for Notre Dame. Text: THE HEARTBEAT OF NOTRE DAME ...is the faith of the Holy Cross Fathers and Brothers Through vision, work, and prayer they have given life to a great university, enriching our world with timeless values, caring service. Holy Cross also serves a variety of ministries: schools, parishes, foreign missions, service to the poor and others. For information about the one-year Candidate Program at Notre Dame write: Vocation Director, Congregation of Holy Cross, Box 541, Notre Dame, IN 46556, (219) 239-6385

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- We believe that this is not a war of last resort. Economic sanctions were not given sufficient time to achieve their objective and diplomatic options were by no means exhausted.
- We believe that this war does not serve the interests of the United States. Nor will it contribute to Middle East stability or global security.
- We call for a cease fire and a concerted international effort to resolve this crisis.

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I would like to add my name to the more than 100 faculty and 500 other members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community listed here.

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Irish hope to solidify poll position

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

With a chance to strengthen its national ranking, the Notre Dame women's tennis team travels to Bloomington, Indiana this weekend to compete against some of the best teams in the country.

The Irish, ranked 25th in the Volvo Collegiate poll, will face South Carolina on Friday, William & Mary on Saturday, and Indiana on Sunday. The Hoosiers are the top-rated team in the region, with the Irish second.

Irish coach Jay Louderback is not overemphasizing the weekend matches, but feels that the team will respond to the challenge with strong performances.

"Indiana is 16th and South Carolina 17th," said Louderback. "William & Mary did not make the poll, but Trinity's (College) number one and two singles players transferred there and they may be the best team this weekend, even though they are not ranked. We could easily come out 0-3 or 3-0. We don't know, but I think we will hang in there in all three matches."

With such strong competition, the Irish will need solid performances from all players. Junior Tracy Barton will play number-one singles, but the rest of the singles lineup is subject to potential rearrangement.

Louderback said, "From two through six (singles) we are very equal in level. We will not do a lot of changing around, but it depends on who we're playing."

Melissa Harris, Lisa Tholen, Terri Vitale, Kim Pacella, and Katie Clark will probably fill out the singles slate for the Irish. Christy Faustmann, nor-



Tracy Barton

mally in one of the top singles spots, is still out. She started light hitting this week, but, said Louderback, "It will be slow for a while, with nothing really physical."

Just what style of play does this team, now 5-0 and looking to climb in the poll, prefer?

"I think our team hits the ball very hard from the baseline generally," said Harris, "and goes for winners from there. Christy is one of the more well-rounded players. It's hard that we don't have her for this weekend, but Lisa and Terri

can do anything. The freshmen have really made a difference."

Whatever strategy is used, be it baseline groundstrokes or aggressive serve-and-volley, the Irish will need to be at the top of their game this weekend and are definitely up for the challenge.

Tholen said, "Everyone is strong at their positions and playing up to their capabilities. This weekend will show us how good we are and what kind of shot we have at the NCAA's."

While these are key contests against the type of competition Notre Dame needs to play to prove itself, Louderback felt that losses would not break the team's season, as many more matches will be played in the spring. Victories, however, would certainly solidify the team's national stature.

As far as the effort needed this weekend is concerned, perhaps Melissa Harris summed it up best, saying, "If all of us can pull it together completely for one weekend, this would definitely be the best time to do it."

Olivieri leads Belles into action

By EMILY WILLETT
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's senior Toni Olivieri winds down a successful collegiate swimming career against Olivet College tonight at 6 pm at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

Looking back on her experience as a member of the Saint Mary's swim team, Olivieri finds it to be a positive one.

"It was fun to swim on the collegiate level since I never swam competitively before," she said.

Olivieri adjusted well to collegiate competition. At Saint Mary's, she qualified for the NAIA Nationals both her freshman and junior years and was selected as a Scholar-Athlete last year. She spent her sophomore year in Rome.

As a team captain, Olivieri plays a role in building and maintaining team unity.

"I feel that I need to provide motivation for the other swimmers," she explained. "I am excited for my last meet, but I know that I will miss the closeness of our team."


Knowing that this is her final season at Saint Mary's, Olivieri is not disappointed with her performance.

"This is the best season that I've had at Saint Mary's. I had a great time meeting all the new people and ended up swimming well," she said.

Olivieri's last home meet is against an Olivet team which provides only mild competition for the Belles, providing an opportunity for the freshmen to take control of their events. Head Coach Dennis Cooper, however, has no special expectations going into the meet.

"This is just a fun meet," he explained. "It will be good for the team because it will be easy and uplifting before the finals."

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Men's tennis to face three tough opponents at Eck

By **KEN TYSIAC**
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's tennis team will have to get over Wednesday's heartbreaking 5-4 defeat at the hands of a tough Indiana squad in a hurry.

The Irish (3-3) will have to get back to business this weekend when they host three matches in three days at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Notre Dame will entertain Southern Illinois Friday at 3 p.m., Illinois Saturday at 11 a.m. and North Carolina Sunday at noon.

Although the 13th-ranked Irish aren't looking past the first two matches, the one they are gearing up for is the match versus No. 15 North Carolina. The Tar Heels, coached by former Wimbledon quarterfinalist Allen Morris, may be even better than their ranking indicates.

"They are very good," Irish coach Bob Bayliss says of the Tar Heels. "In my opinion, they are a top-10 team. They have everybody back, and they have added two new players, one who is a legitimate threat to win the NCAA tournament."

That would be Roland Thornquist, a Swedish-born

player who won the NIAA national title last year while at Elan College in straight sets. Thornquist went home in the fall, but enrolled at North Carolina this semester and should start at first singles against Dave DiLucia of the Irish.

"He (Thornquist) is a pro-level player," Bayliss says. "His match with David should be a contrast in strengths. Thornquist is a very aggressive baseliner, while DiLucia is more of a classic serve-and-volley player. They will play right into each other's strengths; that match alone will be worth the price of admission. For David, he may have to play the best match he can play to win."

The Tar Heels are not just strong at first singles. Second-singles player Brian Jones was one of only 64 players chosen to participate in the NCAA tournament last year. Woody Webb at third singles is the 28th-ranked player in the nation. And senior captain Andre Janacik, who plays at fourth singles, has been solid for Carolina throughout his career.

Although the Irish are looking forward to the match with North Carolina, getting big wins in the matches on Friday and

Saturday will be a concern as well.

"Playing well in those first two matches is important," Bayliss says. "We can't take anybody lightly with the schedule we play, and we will have to play hard in both of those first two matches."

Southern Illinois is led by Joe DeMeterco at first singles and Rikard Stenstrom at second singles. DeMeterco is an aggressive groundstroker with a

good forehand, while Stenstrom is a baseline player who is extremely steady.

Illinois will go with Mark Krajewski at number-one singles and David Nasser at number two.

"We had a very tough match with Illinois last year," Bayliss says. "We won 6-3, and there were many three-set matches."

Stamina could be a problem for the Irish, but they will spread out their lineup to com-

bat any fatigue which may occur after playing three matches in three days. After the grueling six-hour loss to Indiana, Notre Dame will need all the rest it can get.

"We will try to get some different players to lift some of the load," Bayliss said. "The stamina part of it will be a big factor. David (DiLucia) had to play six tennis matches in six days last weekend, and that's definitely a concern."

Drabek wins case, awarded record amount

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly's salary arbitration record lasted four years. Wally Joyner's lasted five days.

National League Cy Young Award winner Doug Drabek broke Joyner's mark on Thursday with the first \$3 million award in arbitration history. Raymond Goetz, who heard the case on Wednesday in Chicago, picked the 28-year-old right-hander's request of \$3,335,000 instead of the team's offer of \$2.3 million.

"Salaries are going up a lot, but people don't complain about movies stars making (big) money; they still go to the movies," Drabek said. "We're in

the entertainment business, just like movie stars and rock stars. You have to go where the market is and adjust yourself to the changes."

On another busy day in the baseball salary market, Fred McGriff and the San Diego Padres formally announced their \$15.25 million, four-year deal, which gives him the fifth-best salary in baseball. If the Padres exercise their 1995 option, McGriff would get \$19 million over five years.

Left-hander Chuck Finley, who had been scheduled for a hearing on Thursday, tripled his salary when the California Angels settled at \$2.5 million, a

\$1.7 million raise.

In other settlements, right-hander Jeff Robinson and Baltimore agreed to \$575,000, a \$165,000 raise, while outfielder Kevin Romine and Boston agreed to \$355,000, a \$95,000 raise.

Right-hander Willie Fraser and Toronto settled at \$750,000, a \$340,000 raise, while right-hander Mark Portugal and Houston agreed to \$705,000, a \$488,000 raise.

Los Angeles infielder Lenny Harris, who is not yet eligible for arbitration, agreed to \$315,000, a \$170,000 raise.

Players and owners have split the eight cases decided by arbitrators, and 28 players remain scheduled for hearings.

Drabek's record may not last long. Bobby Bonilla and Pittsburgh had their hearing Thursday and the outfielder is asking for \$3,475,000. The team is offering \$2.4 million.

Drabek, 28, became the fourth highest-paid pitcher in baseball behind Roger Clemens (\$5,380,250), Dave Stewart (\$3.5 million) and Bob Welch (\$3.45 million). Drabek became the 38th player and first Pirate with a \$3 million contract.

"We're delighted ... but we thought we clearly won," said Randy Hendricks, one of Drabek's agents. "The Pirates were respectful and cordial in negotiations, but they came in with a low-ball figure."

Drabek won \$1.1 million in arbitration last year, when he was 22-6 with a 2.78 ERA for the National League East champions. He was a near-unanimous choice for the Cy Young Award, receiving 23 of 24 first-place votes.

Only last Saturday, Joyner won a \$2.1 million salary, breaking the previous record of \$1,975,000, set by Mattingly in 1987.

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Women's hoops meets Miami of Ohio

RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team (18-4) takes a break from MCC play this weekend as it hosts Miami of Ohio at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Redskins own a 2-1 advantage in the career series with the Irish, but the two teams have not met since the 1982-1983 season.

Miami (9-12), defending Mid-American Conference champions, are struggling this season, having lost four straight before Wednesday night's game against Ball State. Irish coach Muffet McGraw characterized the Redskins as an "up-and-down team," which concerns her heading into Sunday's matchup.

"Because of the MAC's automatic bid, they could very well be an NCAA Tournament team," McGraw said. "It's important for us to win so that if they would make the tourna-

ment, it's another team in the tourney that we've beaten. That makes it a big game for us."

Having a non-conference game deep into the conference slate can cause problems for some teams, especially if they are fighting for league titles. With Notre Dame dominating the MCC this season, however, McGraw welcomes the change of pace.

"We get in a rut when we start playing just conference teams," she said. "We've already beat them once, and we come into the games a little complacent, knowing we can win. This is good to be playing a team you have not seen."

Irish assistant coach Kathleen Weber characterizes the Redskins as a "halfcourt-style team," one which runs sparingly and will try to slow the pace down against Notre Dame.

For the Irish to be successful, Weber believes two Miami players must especially be kept un-

der control. The first is center Julie Howell (13.1 ppg, 4.9 rpg), the team's leading scorer and rebounder, while Kelley Berens (8.9 ppg, 4.5 rpg) is the Redskins' most active player on the boards.

"(Berens) is a very aggressive, hard-working, hard-nosed type of player. We're going to concentrate on keeping her off the boards," Weber said.

Unlike several of Notre Dame's latest opponents, Miami is not a good three-point shooting team, hitting only 25 percent of its threes. Overall, the Redskins shoot 44.8 percent from the field.

Miami sports a very balanced scoring attack. Howell is the only Redskin averaging in double figures, but five other players, including Berens, score at least 8.5 points per game.

The other Miami starters are forward D'Nella Seiple (6.4 ppg) and guards Adrienne Spatz (9.4 ppg) and Regina Smith (9.0 ppg, 4.5 apg).



The Observer/David Lee
Sophomore Coquese Washington will key the Notre Dame women's basketball team's attack as it hosts Miami of Ohio this weekend.

Temple

continued from page 20

started every game in the middle for the Owls and leads the team in rebounds with 7.7 per contest.

This will be the fourth consecutive Saturday that Notre Dame has played a big game on national television. The Irish lost two one-point games to Virginia and Syracuse and dropped a 13-point contest to Duke. After the Temple contest, Notre Dame will meet St. John's and Louisville the next two weekends.

Joe Ross got his first start of the season earlier in the week at Marquette and responded with six points in 18 quality minutes. Twin Jon Ross (2.5 ppg, 2.1 rpg) could also get the starting nod.

Kevin Ellery (11.5 ppg, 5.0 rpg) will start at one forward with junior Keith Tower (7.5 ppg, 6.4 rpg) in the middle. Both Ellery and Tower have stepped up a notch after the loss of leading scorer and rebounder LaPhonso Ellis to academic ineligibility.

Senior captain Tim Singleton (6.0 ppg) and junior Elmer Bennett (14.5 ppg) will start at guard, while Daimon Sweet is Notre Dame's leading scorer at 15.4 points off the bench.

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John R. Donahue, S.J. joined the Notre Dame Theology faculty as a professor of New Testament in the summer of 1990. He has taught at Georgetown, Vanderbilt, The Jesuit School of Theology and Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley. He is the author of four books, most recently The Gospel in Parable: Metaphor, Narrative and Theology in the Synoptic Gospels. He has served as consultant for the Pastoral Letter of the U.S. Bishops, "Economic Justice for All." He has also served on the International Ecumenical Dialog sponsored by the Vatican Secretariat for promoting Christian Unity and Baptist World Alliance.

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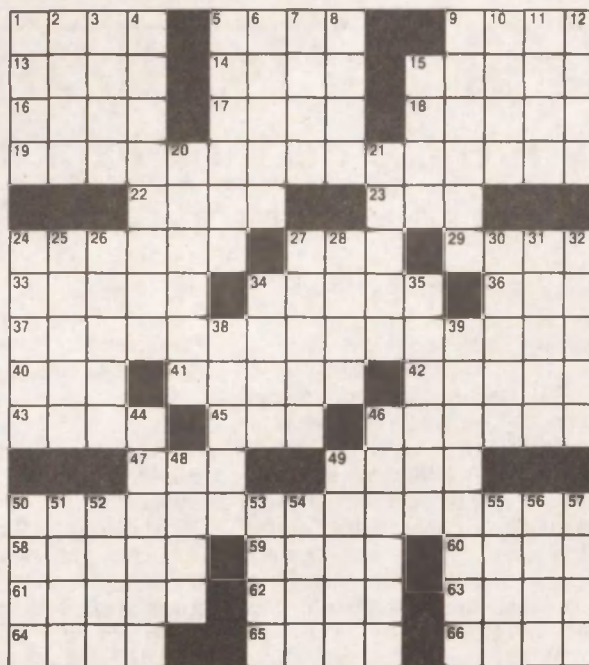
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Baked Perch Dijonaise
Broiled Tomatoes

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pilgrimage to Mecca
 - 5 ASAP
 - 9 Obi
 - 13 One of the Oceanids
 - 14 Garden planters
 - 15 Rebound
 - 16 Petiole
 - 17 Smidgen
 - 18 Rowing group
 - 19 Start of a rejected suitor's "sour grapes"
 - 22 Cheers for a matador
 - 23 Japanese apricot
 - 24 Fabric for shirts or shorts
 - 27 Regatta implement
 - 29 Makes lace
 - 33 "___ Nation," 1988 film
 - 34 Excuse
 - 36 Court
 - 37 More of "sour grapes"
 - 40 Mon. chaser
 - 41 Loci
 - 42 Large artery
 - 43 Tots
 - 45 Vandalize
 - 46 Passerine birds
 - 47 Common article
 - 49 Where Anna taught
 - 50 End of "sour grapes"
 - 58 Birdie beater
 - 59 Diplomat's forte
 - 60 Junction
 - 61 Haughty
 - 62 An arum
 - 63 Speaker of baseball fame
 - 64 Labels
 - 65 Transit patron
 - 66 Posted

DOWN

- 1 "Now ___ thou thy desire": Shak.
- 2 Vino district
- 3 Fades gradually
- 4 Scout gathering
- 5 Musical compositions
- 6 Jogs
- 7 Kitty sweller
- 8 Former ruler
- 9 Powder bag
- 10 ___ Gracia, Argentine resort
- 11 Balkan native
- 12 Jekyll's evil alter ego
- 15 Study or cuddy
- 20 Impofos
- 21 Type of car
- 24 Locale of 1989 summitry
- 25 Not whispered
- 26 Did a gainer
- 27 More antiquated
- 28 Is unwell
- 30 Onto
- 31 Radio role for John Todd
- 32 Fountain treats
- 34 Pier
- 35 Old Testament book
- 38 Pointed a blunderbuss
- 39 Pestors
- 44 Record needle
- 46 Mature or Jory
- 48 Mind
- 49 ___-Coeur (Parisian basilica)
- 50 Clan division
- 51 "G.W.T.W." plantation
- 52 Excited
- 53 Northern U.S. outpost
- 54 Cote sounds
- 55 Knowledge
- 56 Jupiter's Norse counterpart
- 57 Take five



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes



THE FAR SIDE

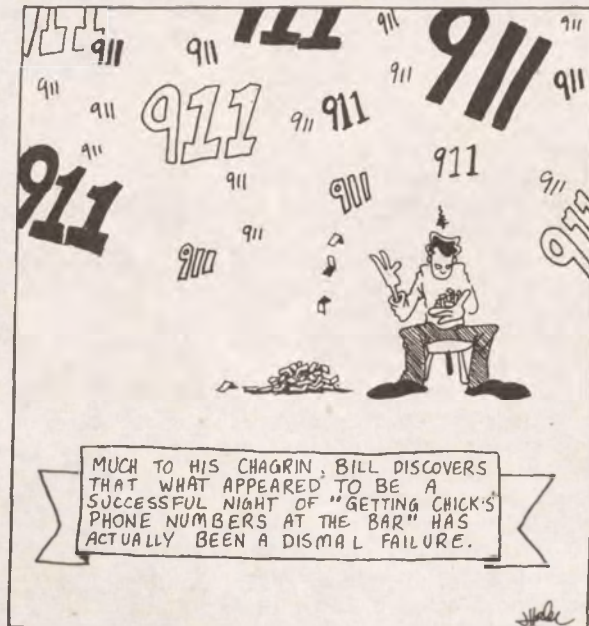
By GARY LARSON



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STUDENT UNION BOARD

Irish go for fourth road victory in a row Notre Dame tries to ground Owls' drive to NCAA tourney

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

The road has suddenly turned kind to the Notre Dame basketball team.

The Irish will take a three-game road winning streak into Saturday's game with Temple at Hershey Arena. The game is set for a 2:30 p.m. tipoff on NBC and coincides with the annual Chocolate Lover's Weekend.

Notre Dame generally has struggled away from the Joyce ACC the past two seasons and had a 10-game losing streak on the road before winning at Miami a month ago. The Irish followed that with a win at Dayton and then edged Marquette 63-62 on Tuesday night in Milwaukee.

Temple is 17-6, ranked 32nd in the AP rankings and fighting for a spot in the NCAA Tournament. The Owls are coming off a big 69-59 Atlantic 10 Conference victory at Penn State on Wednesday.

"I think it will be a big test for

us coming off Marquette," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "It should be an interesting match-up."

The Owls definitely try to light it up from beyond the three-point line. They have made 148 of 402 three-point attempts in comparison to Notre Dame's 79 of 197.

Mark Macon and Vic Carstarphen are Temple's big guns from long range. Macon averages 22.6 points per game and has hit 62 trifectas, while Carstarphen scores at a 10.3 clip with a total of 53 three-pointers.

"They'll really shoot the threes," Phelps said. "Temple is a very, very good team. (Temple coach) John Chaney always has the kids ready to play."

Temple's other big offensive threats are Mik Kilgore and Donald Hodge. Kilgore averages 13 points and almost six rebounds per game, while Hodge scores 11.7 points and pulls down seven boards a game. Mark Strickland has

see **TEMPLE** / page 18



The Observer/Scott McCann
Tim Singleton and the rest of the Notre Dame men's basketball squad travel to Harshey, Pa. this weekend to meet Temple.

Robinson scores 20 as Irish defeat Lady Titans 87-62

Observer Staff Report

The 20th-ranked Notre Dame women's basketball team raced to an 87-62 victory over MCC rival Detroit last night.

The Irish overcame a great

■ **Miami Preview** / page 18

discrepancy at the foul line to gain the victory. Notre Dame went to the charity stripe only four times the whole game as compared to Detroit's 20 free throws.

The Irish had six players in double figures, led by Karen Robinson's 20 points and eight assists. Coquese Washington, Sara Liebscher and Margaret Nowlin all chipped in 13.

The Lady Titans were led by Mandy Chandler with 18 points. Nowlin did an excellent job containing Sharon Miller, holding her to only seven points, eight under her season average.

Notre Dame shot 56 percent from the field for the game while holding Detroit to only 43 percent.

The Irish also enjoyed a 39-32 rebounding advantage over the Lady Titans.

NCAA rule affects Bookstore Tourney

By MARK MCGRATH
Sports Writer

The 20th year of the Bookstore Basketball tournament will provide a new look for all people involved.

No longer will it be possible for students, faculty, and staff to observe returning varsity football players play against other members of the Notre Dame community. The great performances of people such as Dorsey Levens, Demetrius DuBose, and Ray Griggs will be missed by all.

The culprit of this misfortune is a new NCAA rule limiting spring football practice. This rule had been pending for two years and was passed this winter at the NCAA convention.

In the past, the rule regarding spring practice allowed much more flexibility. The football team had 36 days in which they could practice on 20. This flexibility allowed the coaching staff to release players from practice if they had a Bookstore game.

However, the new rule only allots 21 days for a team to practice a total of 15 days. Because of the rule, the coaching staff will not be able to release any players to play in the Bookstore tournament.

The Irish have 68 scholarship players returning for next year.

"It would be disastrous to the team to release any players to play Bookstore because spring practice is when the team for next year is formed," said George Kelly, former Irish football coach and presently the Assistant to the Athletic Director.

"Both the players and the coaches have an obligation to the team, so neither will be involved this year," noted Kelly.

Irish players have different views regarding the new rule.

"I like the new rule because spring practice started to drag on last year. The new rule will allow more free time and will



The Observer/Kevin Weise

Dorsey Levens (#4) will be unable to display the talents which earned him All-Tournament honors in the '91 Bookstore Tourney. Due to new NCAA rules, Irish football players cannot participate this year.

allow the team to get together sooner," said Levens.

"The rule has both a positive and a negative side to it," DuBose said. "It is good to cut down on the time spent in practice. The resulting free time will provide us with more of a chance to do what you are here for, which is to get an education. However, the rule prevents us from getting even better as a team and as an individual."

Despite their views on the new rule, all people affected will miss participating in the

tournament.

"Bookstore Basketball is one of the greatest events that happens on this campus" said coach Lou Holtz.

"Bookstore is one of the best events on campus. It brings the students together," DuBose, a second-team All-Tournament selection last year, said. "I will miss the competition and wish I could get involved because there are many good basketball players on the campus."

see **RULE** / page 14

New women's programs struggle to be competitive

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer



Women's athletics at Notre Dame indeed appears to be headed in the right direction as the 1990s complete the transition from the pro-mised future into the realized present.

The women's track team, along with the cross country and golf teams, are three Notre Dame programs striving for recognition in their infancy.

Coach Joe Piane, whose women's track team is in its first season of competition, is optimistic about the future of Notre Dame's newest varsity addition.

"We'll be competitive in the MCC conference, and mildly so in the region," noted Piane, "but it is going to be tough to be competitive in the nation at first. This is a first-year team, and if we are competitive within the MCC, I will consider it one hell of a year. We're so new that our ladies have to realize that all the teams we run against have been competing for quite a while. We must avoid getting discouraged and instead think positive."

"I think it's a really exciting time for those involved with women's track because the team is really in its infancy. The men's team has been around for over 100 years, but it will be fun to watch the women's team grow—it really will."

"We were able to bolster the cross-country team very quickly," continued Piane, who also coaches cross country. "The cross-country team can be national-class in a very short time."

In its brief history, the cross-country team has made significant advances. In 1988-

89, the team's third season of varsity competition, Notre Dame seized the runner's-up title of the MCC, a position it captured again the next year.

This season, the team ran away with the MCC championship.

The women's golf team, meanwhile, has shown constant improvement since its creation in 1988-89.

Coached by Tom Hanlon and Joe Thomas, the team has undergone not only a major change in competition but a major change in attitudes as well.

"I came in as a freshman when the team was just a club," said senior captain Roberta Bryer. "I was very pleasantly surprised when it went varsity. I think that the program is going really well—it's changed dramatically since our first year of varsity."

"We're better and more competitive. The first year was very different from being a club. Last year we won a few events, and that has boosted the confidence of the team. We've put in lots of hours practicing and our morale is better, which helps us to compete better."

Many of the improvements made were results of the move from club to varsity. "The club was very laid back. Now, we're weightlifting and practicing," Bryer said. "Our discipline and dedication really was the reason that most of us have improved so much."

see **WOMEN** / page 13