Bush presents 1991 budget
Bush says budget cuts the deficit in half

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday sent Congress a $1.23 trillion budget for fiscal 1991 that keeps new spending below inflation and recognizes "remarkable changes" in the world by scaling back defense and rewarding emerging democracies.

Bush called the spending plan an "investment in the future," but Democrats in Congress have charged that the budget would halve the deficit, to $63.1 billion, saying its economic assumptions were too optimistic.

"This is a take-two-aspirin and call-me-the-next-day budget," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee, which opens hearings on the new budget on Tuesday.

Fights loomed with the Democratic-controlled Congress on a range of fronts: Bush's desire to cut Medicare and to keep the Social Security surplus; the President's clampdown on defense; and rewards for a "pound of bacon" in space, education, the environment and the war on drugs.

Losers, this year, are Medicare, college student loans, farm subsidies, energy conservation and mass transit.

The President's budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 calls for $36.5 billion in spending cuts and other deficit-reduction measures.

It projects a 7 percent increase in revenues, to $1.17 trillion, without a general tax increase and just a 3 percent boost in overall spending — more than a percentage point below the current rate of inflation.

Bush proposed defense spending of $590.1 billion, a cut of 2 percent measured against inflation, while boosting foreign aid to Eastern Europe, the Philippines and Latin America.

On the domestic front, his budget would leave in place the domestic 2 percent measured against inflation; while

Congressional Budget Office estimates

Tung argued that her qualifications were "equal to or better than" her five male faculty competitors. She charged that the University's Personal Committee justified their decision "on the ground that the Wharton School is not interested in China-related research," said the decision. The Wharton School is the University of Pennsylvania's graduate school of business.

Tung claimed that the explanation was basis for discrimination. It was "simply their way of saying they do not want a Chinese-American, Oriental woman in their school," she said in her charge.

When the EEOC began its investigation of Pennsylvania it requested various information, including peer review files of Tung and the five male faculty members mentioned in the charge. Pennsylvania, however, claimed First Amendment protection from releasing the files on the basis of academic freedom.

Then a decision is made and the student told of it. The financial aid office, however, does reserve the right to request additional documents from applicants to verify and clarify financial circumstances.

By JANICE O'LEARY
Assistant News Editor

Editor's note: this is the second of a five-part series

An important part of the financial aid process is the delivery system, according to Director of Financial Aid Joe Russo.

The delivery system is the process of "students applying for aid, being reviewed for it, and eventually getting the funds for which he or she applied," Russo said.

"Such a process typically could take months, and for Notre Dame students it begins now," he said.

"Notre Dame's process, unlike many colleges", does not require a separate institutional application. The financial aid office, however, does reserve the right to request additional documents from applicants to verify and clarify financial circumstances.

Director of Financial Aid Joe Russo shows sophomores Carol Ruff and Wendy Shields how to fill out their Financial Aid Forms (FAF). Notre Dame, as well as the government, uses the FAF in its financial aid process.

By MONICA YANT
News Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series

Universities can be forced to disclose confidential peer review files in cases charging discrimination in the tenure process, said the U.S. Supreme Court in an early January decision.

The court held that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) has the right to procure the evaluations of persons being denied tenure, and those vying for the same tenure, in cases where sexual or racial discrimination has been charged, according to Justice Harry Blackman's majority opinion in the case University of Pennsylvania v. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (Jan. 9, 1990).

The University of Pennsylvania, in denying the release of confidential peer review materials, sought to require the complainant "to undergo a personal, secret, between-the-parties inquiry of access, beyond relevance, before the materials would be disclosed.

THE BUDGET DOLLAR

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see BUDGET / page 5

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Beware perils of doing laundry off campus

Since the University so generously bailed us out of our dire straits in the matter of laundry on campus, my roommate and I have been postponing the mundane job.

Noticing that my dirty laundry had been growing like the federal budget deficit, I was determined to do it this weekend.

Being the cheapskates that we are, my roommate Betsy and I decided to go into South Bend and save 15 cents per load. Our excursion to the laundromat became quite an adventure.

There we stood, amongst several people who looked as if they hadn't yet heard of the comb, in our last pairs of clean underwear at a total loss.

We had finished putting all of our darks into one of those huge industrial washers (the kind big enough to put your bratty little cousin in) and we couldn't figure out how to put the detergent in.

After observing one person of indeterminate gender, we began to laugh hysterically.

As Betsy and I decided to go into several cable access shows were on. Our past performance, we repeated our past performance, putting the clothes into the big industrial dryer (probably large enough for two bratty cousins), shut the round glass door, put the card, and went to the studio.

Feeling just like we did what little in one's life you pour the stuff through on the top. Pretty neat.

Well, after awhile we began to think we were quite the laundromat experts, and we were saving money. Until the dryer incident, that is.

We finished loading every article of clothing into the big industrial dryer (probably large enough for two bratty cousins), shut the round glass door, put the quarter in and realized we had committed the cardinal sin of dryer sins: we forgot the fabric softener.

Now there was no stop button and this thing was filled with clothes, and I do mean filled.

How were we supposed to put the stupid sheet inside without all our clothes flying out? With my luck, it would probably be my seerest underwear that would take to the air.

Well, we had to risk it. Sure enough, half an hour later, out flew all the clothes. Feeling just like the complete idiots we looked like we did what anyone who had done this situation would do.

We laughed our heads off.

Meanwhile, I did know that a small tornado had been brewing while we were inside.

As soon as we took all of our clean clothes out to the car, pants and shirts and socks began to whirl around the parking lot.

Repeating our past performance, we began to laugh hysterically. As Betsy said, we felt like "Laverne and Shirley." Better than that then and Squiggly, I guess.

Our adventure finally came to an end. I can truth to say that I gained much in the way of laundromat wisdom. And we saved five bucks!

The views expressed in the Inside column are the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Guidelines for elections to student gov't set

By PETER LOFTUS
News Writer

The election for student body president and vice-president will be held on Monday, Feb. 12. The guidelines for running for these positions are as follows:

• Candidates representing five tickets are required to submit petitions containing signatures of at least 150 students to the Election Committee office by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31. Campaigning will begin on Monday, Feb. 5, at midnight and end on Monday, Feb. 12, at midnight. No campaigning is allowed before or after this period.

• If no candidate receives 50% of the total vote in the first election, then there will be a run-off election on Wednesday, Feb. 14, between the top two vote-getters.

• There is a $125 campaign spending limit for all tickets. Funds will be seized for any campaign rule violations.

• Campaign rules specify proper locations of campaign ing, placement and size of campaign posters, methods of obtaining endorsements and general standards of ethical behavior on the part of the candidates. They also cover the permissibility of using some extra-ordinary methods of campaigning.

According to the official constitution of the undergraduate student body, "no skywriting, airplane banners, or moving sound trucks are allowed" in the campaign. These are all methods which have been used in the past, according to Tom Rask, chairman of the Election Committee.

ND civil engineer looks into the cost of highway safety

By JOHNA KELLY
News Writer

James Taylor, associate dean of the college of engineering and a civil engineer, is currently investigating the trade-off highway engineers often face between allocation of public funds and reductions in highway fatalities, injuries, and property damage.

"This is an area I've been interested in for some time," he said. Taylor explained that there are at least forty to fifty thousand highway fatalities each year, and it is the duty of highway engineers to reduce these figures. Engineers often overlook the projected number of lives that could be saved when considering a project because of the funds involved, Taylor said. Sometimes individual highway deaths or injuries take priority over the general population.

"We know that people will be killed yet we are not willing to spend the money," he said.

Taylor has written several articles on his theories concerning highway safety and hopes to someday be able to advise highway departments.

"I hope to try and see how people make these decisions and the implications the inconsistencies in the way we approach them as a society, as individuals, and as we approach the victim," he said.

Taylor has had an ongoing interest in studying the contradictions in his profession and had the opportunity to attend a two-week course on philosophy and ethics in engineering.

"Engineers are not well-trained in philosophy," Taylor said, "so this is a special interest of mine."

Taylor joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1976 as chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering.

Taylor has had extensive background in engineering and transportation. Before coming to Notre Dame, Taylor taught and researched highway safety as the Director of Highway Traffic at the Pennsylvania State University. He also served as head of the Traffic Operations and Design Division of the Pennsylvania Transportation Institute.

Campus Ministry and You

As we enter a new decade, the Office of Campus Ministry is happy to offer two programs which celebrate marriage and family life.

First, for married couples seeking to grow in love and understanding of their relationship, we are offering again this semester our program entitled ENRICH. This is a two part workshop which uses a marriage inventory of 125 statements to help couples understand their particular strengths and work areas. The first session will take place on February 11th at 2pm when the inventory will be explained in detail and couples will fill it out individually. The second session will take place on several dates in the following months when the couples will receive the results of their inventory, a written explanation and some private time to discuss their results together. Pre-registration is required and can be accomplished by calling the Badin Office at 239-5242.

The second program, LIVING FAITH IN THE FAMILY, takes place on three Sundays this semester at the Center for Continuing Education and is designed to explore issues of faith which affect families of all kinds.

The first presenters on February 4th will be Jim and Kathy McGinnis, from the international organization Parenting for Peace and Justice. Their topic is "Nurturing Children in a World of Conflict." As parents and teachers, we are all concerned to help children stop to the future potential, which is not an easy task in our world fraught with conflict.

This program will increase our understanding of how forces like violence, discrimination and materialism affect children and will explore ways as families to resist these forces. *This program is co-sponsored with the Center for Social Concerns and the Institute for International Peace Studies.

Part two of this Sunday series will be held on March 4th when Dr. Keith Egan from St. Mary's Center for Spirituality will speak on the topic of Spirituality of the Home. Dr. Egan believes that to live fully we must spend the money," he said.

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Battle rages over how to spend peace dividend

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle between Congress and the Bush administration over how to divvy up the "peace dividend" could make the Cold War look like a Sunday school picnic.

The sniping began in earnest Monday with delivery of President Bush’s 1991 budget request to Congress and will likely continue for several years as U.S. policy makers try to adapt to a new world symbolized by the crumbling of the Berlin Wall.

The central questions revolve around the magnitude of defense savings made possible from lessened East-West tensions — and which programs will receive additional funds as a result.

At present, there is nothing approaching a consensus on the answers to either of these questions.

The administration says there won’t be much of a peace dividend at all, particularly given the huge budget deficit. Many Democrats will respond by trying to reduce Bush’s Pentagon blueprint, freeing additional dollars for social programs.

Budget Director Richard Darman, in an essay accompanying the budget, accused Democrats of trivializing the phenomenon, "a dividend at all. particularly given Democrats of trivializing the true Wonderland.

"Thus, the actual savings will be far less.

No one disputes that there will savings, but the scale of the windfall will be much more modest, especially in the next few years.

In 1991, for example, the administration’s new budget puts the "peace dividend" at $3.2 billion. That figure is arrived at by comparing what the administration is seeking in total military outlays, $303.3 billion, compared to the $306.4 billion that would be required to let the Pentagon keep pace with inflation.

The $3.2 billion figure left Democrats definitely unimpressed, with many accusing Darman of playing his own political game by proposing steep cuts in military personnel, coupled with a whole new round of base closings, while protecting the administration’s pet multibillion-dollar weapons programs.

Democratic leaders left no doubt that they would be looking for deeper cuts in some of the weapons programs favored by Bush.

"There will be a debate about defense, no question about that," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

But after all the arguing over how much money can be wrung out of the Pentagon, a new battle will commence over where the extra funds should be spent.

A whole array of advocates for domestic programs have begun lining up, seeking extra money for everything from cleaning up the environment to taking care of the disadvantaged and rebuilding America’s crumbling road and bridge system.

The Main Laundromat

1518 North Main Street
Mishawaka 259-6322

Tuesday: FREE Tide in every wash
Wednesday: Drop-off - 494 per pound
Thursday: Tanning - $3.00 per session

Pick-up, wash, dry, fold, deliver
SAME DAY SERVICE

Volunteer Week

YOU WOULD BE SURPRISED HOW LITTLE TIME IT TAKES TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE...

Tuesday, January 30 8:00 p.m.
117 Haggar
Video/Discussion on apartheid in South Africa, presented by Amnesty International. Presentation by co-chairpersons of the Anti-Apartheid Network

Wednesday, January 31 8:00p.m.
117 Haggar
Discussion on the gang & drug situation in Chicago by members of St. Malachy’s Parish and residents of the Cabrini and Green Housing Projects.

Sponsored by the Social Concerns Commission of Student Government

Thursday, February 1 8:00 p.m.
117 Haggar
Video presentation and discussion on employment of domestic violence, by Mona Mathers of the YWCA.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats attacked President Bush's 1991 budget on all fronts Monday, calling the $1.23 trillion spending plan too soft on the Pentagon, too harsh on domestic programs and too reliant on rosy economic projections.

Democrats leaped to Bush's defense, even though many of them had to concede that parts of the president's proposal could never be enacted and that the budget year likely would be a tough one.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we were unable to reach agreement up here this year," Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, the Senate Budget Committee ranking Republican, conceded to reporters.

In a preview of a theme likely to dominate the year's Capitol Hill fiscal wars, majority Democrats pounced on Bush's call to spend $303.3 billion for overall defense spending.

That figure — a 2 percent cut from this year's $296.3 billion — when compared to the costs of inflation costs was derided by many Democrats as being too generous to the military at a time of easing tensions with the Soviet bloc.

"This is becoming apparent that if there is to be a peace dividend that amounts to anything, this Congress is going to have to carve it out," complained Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn. "You'd think Joe Stalin had come back and entrenchled himself in the Kremlin."

"It is a Rip Van Winkle budget that has not yet awakened to the changes in the world or the major challenges at home," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Yet noticeably lacking was the phrase that became the reflexive reaction among Democrats to many of the budget proposals to boost spending on the Department of Defense.

"With an eye toward future growth, and expansion of the human frontier, the budget's chief emphasis is on investment in the future," Bush said in a brief statement.

For one thing, Bush's budget "takes it very seriously" rather than pronouncing it "dead on arrival" as Democrats had done with several Reagan budgets.

Bush's budget director, Richard Darman, opened the annual budget battle by proposing a truce. "We fully expect to negotiate with Congress over priorities," he told a briefing.

But Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., senior Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, said that getting a budget agreement this year would be tough. "It's not child's play," he told reporters.

And House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said, "I think it's a standpat budget" but he said lawmakers would "take it very seriously" rather than pronouncing it "dead on arrival" as Democrats had done with several Reagan budgets.

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E. Germany arrests former leader Honecker for treason

EAST BERLIN (AP) - Erich Honecker, who ruled East Ger-
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national prosecutor said. Plans to put the former Comminisit Party chief and
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The Observer Tuesday, January 30, 1990

Continued from page 1

a student loan application. Lenders for loans are "selected
very carefully at Notre Dame. The loans are provided through
these lenders, and then various credits are put on a students
account or a job is assigned, or
both," said Russo.

One of the major problems facing financial assistance ap-
plicants is the complexity of the Financial Aid Form (FAF).

As many students may have

already noticed, Congress tried to remedy this problem by
changing the 1990-91 FAF. Some families are now only re-
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for this is that families on pub-
ic assistance have no need to
respond to additional ques-
tions.

The financial aid office ad-
vises that students complete the
entire FAF, and not stop
halfway.

"This truncated application would serve such families very
well," Russo said. "However,

the form has to serve a multiple-purpose—for all levels of finan-
cial circumstances."

This is one of the reasons Notre Dame chooses to use the
FAF over other forms of finan-
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dents' circumstances are very
complex and that is not always
evident on some applications.

There are a number of finan-
cial aid forms available throughout the country, some
more widely used than others.

The most frequently used appli-
cation is the FAF put out by the
College Scholarship Service.

The CSS was created in the
1950s as an arm of the College
Board. There is an $8.75 fee to
send the FAF to a college.

In the late 1960s the American
College Testing Board de-
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Statement (FFS), a different
version of the FAF which Notre
Dame does not use.

According to Russo, this appli-
cation is "overly simplistic and
doesn't fulfill the needs of
Notre Dame students."

The application fee for the FFS is lower, than for the FAF, and
students fill in dots with a

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machine.

"If you live in Indiana," Russo
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Students are asked to please
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Continued from page 1

The EEOC argued that those
documents were essential in de-
termining whether or not Tung's charges were valid.

The Court of Appeals for the
Second Circuit became involved
when Pennsylvania further de-
clined the EEOC's initial re-
quest and subpoena. The court
decided the University could not
force the Commission to prove
need, beyond relevance, to ob-
tain the files.

"Clearly, an alleged perpetra-
tor of discrimination cannot be
allowed to pick and choose the evidence which may be neces-
sary for an agency investiga-
tion," the Third Circuit Court
said in EEOC v. Franklin and
Marshall College, a similar case.

"Likewise, confidential mate-
rial pertaining to other candi-
dates for tenure in a similar
time frame may demonstrate
that persons with lesser qualifi-
cations were granted tenure or
that some pattern of discrimi-
nation occurred."

The case reached the
Supreme Court because of what
could have been determined as
a "conflict in approach" with a
previous Seventh Circuit deci-
sion. That 1983 decision al-
lowed the University of Notre
Dame to edit out identifying
data, such as names and profes-
sional honors, before
producing personal files sought
by the EEOC.

The court ruled in favor of the
University, saying the EEOC
may not obtain "relevant" evi-
dence, "in the absence of a
compelling need for such evi-
dence," said Blackmun in the
Court's decision.

The result made educational
discriminations subject to the
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ment decisions.

"We stand behind the break-
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Legalization would stimulate cure for drug ills

By Rick Acker
In My Opinion

On January 22 at the Hesburgh Auditorium, Senator Joe Biden gave an excellent speech opposing drug legalization. Several times during his speech he said he hoped a legal化 advocate would present some of the arguments. Here they are.

First, the current anti-drug laws are almost universally recognized as ineffective. According to the Drug Enforcement Agency, only 10% of the drugs coming into this country are actually stopped by law enforcement agencies. This figure may actually be too high - one Coast Guard officer I talked to who watch his watch kept secret said that the real percentage of drugs caught is closer is 3%.

Our anti-drug laws also have had little impact on the number of people using drugs. According to drug historians Dr. Robert O'Brien and Dr. Sidney Cohen, the various anti-drug laws in existence between 1909 and 1937 had no measurable effect on the number of people using drugs.

Our current laws are similarly futile. According to the London-based magazine The Economist, "in 1986 the federal government of the United States spent just under $1 billion trying to keep heroin, cocaine, and marijuana out of its domestic market. By 1988 it was spending almost $4 billion. Yet the retail price of drugs has dropped even faster than the cost of policing rose. As prohibition failed, the volume of imports soared." (The Economist, Sept. 2, 1989)

We have not even managed to prevent people from killing each other over drugs. Both the DEA and the local police forces of Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and Dade County, Florida blame about half of the murders that occur in their jurisdictions on drugs. They are also convinced that most of these murders are caused by drug gangs fighting over turf.

Biden was convinced that legalizing drugs would lead to an explosion in drug use and crime. He, however, is presuming that our current anti-drug measures are effective, and if they do no prevent drugs from coming into the country, prevent people from using them, or prevent people from killing over them, they are effective laws. If they are ineffective, what possible harm could they prevent which legalizing drugs would do?

Not only would legalizing drugs do very little harm, it would have a number of substantial benefits. According to a 1989 report of the Senate's subcommittee on drugs, the drug trade in America is worth about $300 billion. If drugs were taxed at a 20% rate (the rate at which many states tax alcohol), we would have an extra $60 billion dollars to spend on the deficit, the homeless, and Eastern Europe. Likewise, we could devote the money currently used for enforcing anti-drug laws (about 60% of anti-drug spending) to treatment and rehabilitation of addicts who want to get unhooked.

Legalizing drugs would also reduce crime rates for two reasons. First, as I mentioned earlier, about half the murders in some metropolitan areas are the result of drugs. We can't know for sure that legalization would reduce this violence, but we do know that the crime patterns associated with drugs to-day are much like those associated with alcohol 60 years ago during Prohibition.

We also know that alcohol and gang-related violence dropped substantially after Prohibition was repealed in 1934. From this we can infer that there is a good chance that violence will also drop if drugs are legalized.

Second, the Justice Department reports that arrests for owning or dealing drugs totalled about 600,000 last year. If we legalized drugs, these 600,000 arrests that will not be made. Legalizing drugs would help take the burden off our criminal justice system, the overcrowding out of our jails, and the danger out of our streets.

Much of the tragedy now associated with drug use could be avoided through legalization. Between 20% and 75% (depending on whose research you believe) of deaths from drug use are caused by impair drugs or mistakenly strong dosages. If drugs were legal, they could be regulated and tested by the Food and Drug Administration, greatly reducing the risk of accidental death. This hypothesis can be easily tested by comparing the experiences of Holland and Italy. Both countries have made drugs more or less legal. Holland tested and regulated them; Italy does not. The rate of drug-caused death in Amsterdam is lower than that of New York, while Milan's is one of the highest in the world.

Finally, we should recognize that the benefit drug legalization would have in drug producing countries. In Colombia, Peru, and Bolivia, drug lords murder police and judges, disrupt national economies, and wage open war against governments. They seem unbeatable. Once one is captured or killed, ten more are waiting to take his place.

Legalization would confront drug cartels with the thing they fear most: loss of profits. If drugs were legalized, legitimate corporations would quickly become competitors of the cartels and drug lords would try to offer. The corporations would be more efficient, have better advertising and distribution networks, and more experience in legitimate business than the drug lords. The cartels and gangs wouldn't have a prayer.

Once again, the lessons we learned from Prohibition are instructive. Many cities and towns had problems with rum runners and makers and runners that Columbia, Peru, and Bolivia have with drug makers and smugglers today. When Prohibition was repealed, the criminals vanished almost overnight when faced with legal competition.

The last reason I have for supporting the legalization of drugs isn't factual, it's philosophical. I believe that the central principle on which every democratic society is founded is a respect for the right of every man to have as much freedom as possible. Governments do not have the right to prevent people from doing something simply because it is bad for them.

The only time the government has a right to restrict our actions is when we interfere with the rights of others. If a competent adult wants to snort cocaine or drink whiskey, it is none of my business until he does something that endangers my rights (like driving).

Kurt Schmoke is a man who knows a lot about the problem of drugs. He was a State's Attorney for a number of years and prosecuted thousands of drug cases. He is currently mayor of Baltimore, one of the most drug-infested cities in America. I would like to close with a quotation from an article he wrote for the June 5, 1988 St. Petersburg Times on drug legalization. "It takes great maturity and willpower for a society to step back from a policy that on the surface seems so noble and justified, but in reality has only compounded the problem it is attempting to solve. On the subject of drugs, such maturity and willpower may now be in order. At the very least, we need a sober national debate on the subject."

Rick Acker is a first year law student and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.
Dear Editor:
The administration is now considering many new options in an attempt to solve the laundry crisis on campus. Notre Dame will rebuild the men's laundry center right away from the center of campus. Though there is a justified need for more laundry centers on campus, the additional cost of constructing new laundry centers, the University should remember that it has just spent a fortune in the business of offering students a laundry service. It is too archaic and would be too expensive. The University needs to remember that it is committing to giving the men and women fair and equitable resources for washing their clothes.

Michael's laundry, in its old location at the center of campus, was one of the most blatantly sexist institutions ever supported by a place of higher learning. The University should not extort money from students for laundry services. Instead, it should return the system to its old, more equal location in the center of campus.

The University should make a commitment to equality on campus, especially in the area of gender equality. The University needs to have the guts to make the commitment to equal laundry services for men and women. Every male dorm should have an institutional laundry, and not equality on campus and in the organization's mission would stay on campus and extend to the laundry facilities.

Notre Dame would gain immeasurably from such a commitment to male-dorm laundry machines. Men would be more well rounded and better adapted to the real world. Men can do laundry and in the organization's mission, Notre Dame would join the ranks of other institutions that believe their students are grown up enough to do their own laundry. Notre Dame has institutionalized household chores. Meanwhile, females are subtly encouraged to do their laundry at home.

Notre Dame should rebuild an institutional laundry, and it would not be expensive for Notre Dame to do so. It would be more expensive and inefficient for Notre Dame to wash students' clothes. It would be much too expensive for the University to wash students' clothes.

Zack Hudgins
Keenan Hall
Jan. 25, 1990

Dear Editor:
"America should be remembered for providing a launching pad for China's role in the future and not for providing criticism for its past.

These words were spoken by Republican Rep. William S. Brock of Michigan in the course of Congress's recent unsuccessful effort to override President Bush's veto of a bill which would have ensured that Chinese citizens, in particular students, who are now living in the United States would not be deported to their homeland, and possible political persecution. The failure of this effort represents a political victory for both the White House and those responsible for last summer's Tiananmen Square Massacre.

In Cuba armed troops are not considerable for whom the government troops note for whom its homeland.

In the Americas, China, Cuba, and the U.S. have been involved in the struggle against the racist apartheid regime of South Africa. However, Cuba and the U.S. are not in solidarity with the new Nicaragua in the United Nations, OAS, and other volun-

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No surprises in Erasure's latest

'Though Clarke has been a vanguard of popular electronic music, he still tries to make use of keyboard styles that were only innovative in the early 80s.'

Peter Murphy dives deeper in progressive rock realm

'Deep is the third solo effort from the lead singer of post-punk Gothic rock legends, Bauhaus, of which he is still a member and Loves and Rockets were also a part. Deep continues in the musical direction of Murphy's earlier work, Love Hysteria.'

Observations and advice for life under the Dome

From ‘Frankenstein on Ice’ ....

Well, Spring Break is coming up again, and Christmas break is long gone. During your Christmas break, you may very well have said things like these: "Mmmmm! Turkey sandwich!" "My, what a lovely tie. I don't believe I've ever seen Lawrence Welk commemorated in silk before. Everyday I wear it, I'll think of you and smile." "Wow! Turkey Casserole!" "Yeah, we do have a pretty good football team." "Gee! Turkey Surprise!"

Why yes, Uncle Arnold, I have thought about throwing in your footsteps and devoting my life to the family seatcover business. I can see a great "Turkey Loin!"

Well, here we are again; back at good old USM. There may be a few more washers and dryers for the guys, and a road or two closed for construction, but some things never change.

For lunch, the dining hall is still sticking to the four major food groups: pizza, burgers, chicken (in nugget or patty form) and fried potato products.

Peter Murphy

Peter Murphy's new album is the most psychedelic pop songs, like the first single, "Cuts You Up," "Crystal Wrists" and "Seven Veils." Murphy pursues these three different directions—keyboard styles, electronic music and psychedelic lyrics—in "Deep." Although Murphy's album still deal with themes rather than lyrics, he has decided to move further into the realm of progressive rock.

Runner-up: PHIL 465 The Quantum Question

First Place: EIPS 213 Experiencing God (Does He come to class or is there a field trip?)

And finally, the Worst Name category is for course titles which make you want to scream and run away rather than sign up for the course. Winning awards in this category are:

Runner-up: EE 498D Combinatorial Algorithms
Runner-up: EE 498D The Quantum Question
First Place: ENGL 461A Spectre as Spectacle

All of February stands between us and spring break, but I'll be surprised if you'll survive. Now, if you'll excuse me, I've got a package from home. Mom sent me some food. I'm not sure, but I'm thinking that dried strips of meat are made from vegetable products. Unless I'm mistaken, it's turkey jerky. Hmmm. It's either that or the dining hall. Where did I leave the phone number for Dominos?
Flyers

continued from page 16
and 12.0 rebounds per game, followed by seniors Kevin Robinson at 14.9 pg and 6.6 rpg. Joe Fredrick scores at a 3.3 clip, and reserve guard Elmer Bennett has 8.6 pg. All-GWRC Williams and Tim Singleton are 5.3 pg and 76 total assists round out the starters. The Fords are 13-1 overall.

The Irish looked impressive in big wins over Wichita State and Miami (Fla.) last week. Everything seemed to fall into place as they went over into the three-game road stretch that begins at Sunday at Duke and includes meetings with Southern Methodist and Houston.

“I think the most important thing for them to stay is in a positive frame of mind,” Phelps said. “The team can get us every win it wants. They have to keep this place like a Zoo. We’ll see if that is the case and that’s what we need here.”

NOTES - The Irish are shoot-
25.5 percent from the field. - Robinson is hitting 61 percent from the field. - Notre Dame is outrebounding opposing teams by 10 boards per game. - Robinson is averaging 3.3 career points, while Robinson has 885 points. - The last Irish loss in a game was against Louisville in the final game of the 1989 season - this was one game put of first place in the MCC. - Two Dayton residents, Corbett and Spitzmiller, are in the Flying Irish lineup. - The Flyers are 9-3 at home and 2-3 on the road. - O’Brien is 85 in seven years of collegiate coaching.

Stevenson, Calif. (AP) — New York Mets star Darryl Strawberry was arrested and charged with assault last week after allegedly threatening his wife with a pistol, said police Sunday.

Strawberry was arrested at his home in Everson and charged with assault “very short time” in jail at the West Valley Station early Friday morning, Sgt. W. B. Baca said.

The Los Angeles Police Cmdr. William Booth said Strawberry paid $12,000 bail “and is back with his wife.”

“I was really basic type stuff,” Strawberry said. “It was a very basic dispute.”

Booth said he did not know whether a court date had been set on the assault charge. An initial appearance by Strawberry’s attorney is scheduled for next week.

Strawberry and his wife were separated in 1987. She has alleged he was violent and had hit her. Last Wednesday, blood tests established that Strawberry was the father of a child born in 1988. The woman told authorities that Strawberry did not con-
tact the finding judge in St. Louis County Circuit Court under the amount of the pre-warning and co-pays.

Strawberry lives in an afflu- ent suburb of the San Fernando Valley where celebrities such as Michael Jackson and Steve Allen reside, lies about 20 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

The Observer accepts classifieds everyday, every day. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office or 2:30 p.m. at the David M. Barry Haggan College Center. Deadlines for next classfieds is 9 p.m. All classifieds must be prepared. The charge is $2.50 per character per day, including spaces.

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GONE TO THE SKY: A Pearl Harbor hero is gone. A 37-year Navy career has ended. Again, the name is Robert H. Stump. Sunday he received a military funeral at the Fort Wayne National Cemetery. He was 83.

RESTORED: The old state hospital in downtown Muncie is the new Anderson Regional Medical Center. The public grand opening is Friday at 3 p.m. The Anderson Beacon is publishing a five-page special section on the new hospital.

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Siegfried Hall is undefeated in women's interhall action, with the A-team leading the A League with a 4-0 record, and the B-team holding the same spot and the same record in the B-League.

In the A2 League, Lewis remains undefeated with a 3-0 record, but faces its toughest challenge of the season in the upcoming grudge match with passphrase East, especially if it's the Pasquaillis team can get its running game in gear.

In action before break, the Chickens slowed the game down with a press and Lewis and Montgomery played with a vicious defensive struggle. Lewis emerged with the hard-fought victory 19-10 after four five-minute running quarters.

"It was really tough," said Lewis captain Jill Beth Hayes.

"We were excited to win, because they have a lot of very good athletes. We just had to get on them defensively, and the game was very physical.

"Lewis is the most intense rivalry we have now," said P.E. standout Molly Mahoney.

"Their press was our demise. We just couldn't handle it. The press killed us last year, and it's the albatross around our necks this year."

Lewis is getting help from talented freshmen, including Kim Thornton and Kelly McDonough, but Hayes says the entire league is benefiting from new faces.

"The competition we've seen is a lot tougher this year," Hayes said. "Because there are many good freshmen coming in. They are helping us out a lot. Some other teams have some former basketball walk-ons, and some of the volleyball players are in it now, too, and that makes the competition even better."

P.E. is second in the A2 League at 3-1, followed by Knott and Howard at 1-2 and Walsh at 0-3.

"So far, I've seen a lot of physical teams," Mahoney said. "We're physical, but what sets us apart is quickness. We're fast-break oriented, and we have some good players inside."

Siegfried A has played in some close contests of late. "It's been really competitive," said team captain Debbie Goodrich. "We're won by less than 10 of those last four games. We play B-P Sunday, and that will be a challenge. We have to prepare, but we have a big win Sunday, and they'll be ready to play this weekend."

Brein-Fellows holds second place in the A League with 3-1, but lost to a team that fell into first with a win over Siegfried A. Pasquaillis West and Lyons are both 1-2, and Budin is 0-3.

The B League, which is called "less competitive" than the A Leagues, Siegfried B is first, followed by major student team, B7TCO, and 2-2, and Breen-Phillips B and Lyons B, both at 1-3.

"The B League is a lot of fun," said Siegfried captain Amy Bariglio. "It gives us all a chance to play and meet people in the dorm, and we have a good time."

---

Chicago wins easily over Atlanta

The International Student Organization of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's presents:

**International Festival '90**

Washington Hall
February 3rd
7:30pm

Tickets: $2.00 • available at the International Office
2nd Floor Lafourche Student Center, Notre Dame
or at the door while they last.

**THE INTERNATIONAL CHOICES**

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**CAMPUS DELIVERY**

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Across from Coach's Sports bar

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effective until 2/11/90

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Chicago coach Phil Jackson used his bench for most of the fourth quarter, putting eight players in double figures, including a career-high 15 points from rookie Stacey King.

The game was tied at 6 when Chicago went on a 22-1 tear in the first half in 6-25. Chicago's biggest lead was 31-9, and the Hawks held a 35-15 lead after the first quarter, in which they sank 15 of 21 shots for 71 percent. The Hawks converted just 5-of-22 attempts for 23 percent.

The Hawks got back in the contest when they shot 27 percent in the second quarter. They cut the margin to 54-48 when Jon Koncak made a pair of free throws with 1:41 left in the half.

The Bulls led at the break 60-48, behind 14 points by Grant and 13 by Pippen.

Atlantic pulled to 66-58 when Spud Webb scored at 8:43 of the third period. But Paxson and Jordan scored 13 of their 30 points apiece during the quarter as the Bulls increased their lead to 94-77 entering the final period.
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Before the victory parade had begun, before all the champagne stains had dried, the team of the decade and perhaps the century was plotting changes.

It wasn’t a massive overhaul. San Francisco coach George Seifert hopes. But the 49ers lost two regulars and a coach from last year’s Super Bowl team and some indications are they’ll change even more before the “three-peat” bid starts in earnest.

“That will change something,” Seifert said Monday, the day after the 49ers’ 55-10 rout of Denver in the Super Bowl.

Every year’s different and an entity unto itself. We just have to be ready for that, and we’ll talk about our plans on the plane ride home. Change is a natural process.”

The 49ers flew home to a Market Street parade in downtown San Francisco later Monday. But by Thursday’s Plan B deadline, some of them coach is gone.

Joe Montana, who stopped by for a videotaped recitation of his second Super Bowl MVP car, gave the 49ers’ front office some unsolicited advice.

“We the way I look at it, we could take our same team and go back and play again next year,” Montana said. “But I’m sure that they’re going to work somewhere.”

Two already have occurred. Petey Kulig, who started eight games at nose tackle while Michael Carter was injured, announced his retirement last week. Jeff Fuller, an emerging star at strong safety, had cut his career short in October before his nerve injury that has left his right arm para-

Four offensive coordinator Mike Holmgren, whose stock wasn’t

natural process.” New bids start in earnest. October by a nerve injury that could take our same team and

49ers

San Francisco coach

WEEE.

DENVER (AP) — There were no parades or recep-

tions for the Denver Broncos on Monday. They didn’t want

any, either.

Hustling their heads and looking glum as they de-

planed, a subdued bunch of Broncos came home after

losing 55-10 to San Francisco in Sunday’s Super

Bowl.

The Broncos are 0-4 in the Super Bowl, including three

losses in the last four years.

The team returned on a chartered United Airlines flight, which arrived at a hangar about a half mile north of Stapleton International Airport.

Backup quarterback Steve Young has indicated he wants to talk to the team this week about his future, and if he insists on a trade the 49ers say they’ll accommodate him. Backup tailback and kickoff re-
turner Terrence Flagler may also insist on a trade. Nickel back Eric Wright probably won’t be protected.

San Francisco lost only two players to Plan B free agency a year ago — tight end Ron Heller to Atlanta and safety Greg Cox to the New York Giants — but contract disputes disrupted training camp. Nine players held out for most of the summer, and similar negotia-
tions problems pose another obstacle in the attempt to win a third straight Super Bowl. So NFC West foes New Orleans and the Los Angeles Rams, both considered among the NFL’s top half dozen or so teams at season’s end.

“We the goal we can set is doing something no one else has ever done, and that is trying to win three in a row,” Montana said.

players and their wives had their hands full with shop-

ping bags from New Orleans’ French Quarter.

Most players and coaches at first declined media re-

quests for comments, but later spoke with reporters as

they waited for their luggage.

Noticeably quiet was quar-
terback John Elway, whose only brush with the media came when he returned to search for his luggage.

“We knew Joe Montana was going to be great going in. They’re just a great team.

We did some great things this year, but we didn’t play as well as we’re capable,” Reeves said.

Wide receiver Vance Johnson echoed what seemed to be the sentiments of most of the team.

“We’re just glad to be alive,” Johnson said.

The Broncos’ 45-point de-

feat was the worst Super Bowl loss ever.

Meanwhile, about 50 diehard fans cheered outside the hangar gates, despite re-

quests by Broncos manage-

ment that no one be present for their arrival.

The goal we can set is doing something no one else has ever done, and that is trying to win three in a row,” Montana said.
Syracuse holds off St. John's; Hawkeyes down Illinois

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Owens and Stephen Thompson each scored 22 points and had Syracuse's final field goals of the game as the seventh-ranked Orangemen held off No. 18 Connecticut 70-65 on Monday night.

Syracuse (15-3, 6-3) never trailed in the game but couldn't put the Redmen away. The Orangemen held off Connecticut in the Big East.

St. John's got within 61-59 with 4:05 to play when Mallik Sealy made one of two free throws. Syracuse's Derrick Coleman, who finished with seven points, 11 below his average, then made one free throw — his only point of a foul-plagued second half — with 3:24 to play.

Fifty-eight seconds later, Owens hit a driving bank shot with 12 seconds left on the 45-second shot clock for a 64-59 lead. Sealy, who finished with 16 points, made two free throws with 2:01 to get St. John's within 64-61.

Thompson then made a three-point play as he got low and nailed a layup as he was fouled by Billy Singleton. That was Syracuse's last field goal of the game and just its third in the final 8:56 of the game.

Iowa 69
No. 11 Illinois 67

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Les Jepsen scored 18 points, including the winning layup with two seconds to play, to rally struggling Iowa to a 69-67 victory over No. 11 Illinois Monday night.

Iowa, which had lost seven of its last eight games, improved to 10-16 overall and 4-8 in the Big Ten. Illinois, which has dropped 21 of the last 22 games at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, fell to 15-4, 5-4.

Jepsen's layup down the right side capped a rally that saw Iowa erase a 46-37 Illinois lead with a 12-2 run and grab a 49-45 lead with 12:14 remaining. Illinois' Marcus Liberty scored eight straight points as the Illini opened a 56-52 edge with 2:55 left. John Wells' basket brought Iowa back to within 58-56, but a basket by Steve Bardo put Illinois back on top 63-58 with 3:21 remaining.

Jepsen scored the last Illinois basket of the game with 1:44 left and Iowa chipped away at that lead. The Panthers' Matt Bullard scoring from close range, followed by four straight points by James Moses.

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Arkansas continues to gain ground in college hoops' poll

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson told his Razorbacks last week that if they won their next five games, they'd be ranked No. 1 for five weeks.

This week, he has a new message.

Arkansas beat Houston and Texas in Fayetteville last week, but Richardson acknowledged that it knocked off Alabama-Birmingham. On Monday, the Razorbacks climbed from sixth to third, their highest ranking since No. 1 for one week in 1978.

"Now, I'm telling them that if we win our last four games, we could be No. 1," Richardson said.

Top-ranked Missouri and No. 2 Kansas meet on Feb. 13, and both teams must still play No. 9 Oklahoma twice.

Arkansas (17-2 overall and 8-0 in the Southwest Conference) plays at Rice on Wednesday and at Texas on Sunday. Next week, the Razorbacks play Texas Tech at home and Baylor on the road.

Richardson insists the Razorbacks aren't looking ahead, but adds, "If it happens that sometime in the future that we're ranked No. 1, we'll be happy to get there."

"Being ranked this high is good for recruiting and for our fans but I also think it reflects well on our players and the things they've done," he said. "I hope we can play up to that level because if we are the third best team in the country, it means we must have a chance to make the Final Four."

The No. 3 ranking is the highest for a Richardson-coached team. His Arkansas team reached No. 6 when Paul Pressey was a senior in 1982.

Missouri (19-1) held the top spot for the second straight week with 59 first-place votes and 1,569 points from the nation's 65 Division I coaches and broadcasters. The Tigers struggled to beat Rutgers 89-84 last week, then easily defeated Colorado.

Kansas (20-1), which was No. 1 for two weeks before losing to Missouri on Jan. 20, received the other four first-place votes and 1,510 points.

Michigan and Duke each moved up three spots, with the Wolverines climbing to No. 4 and the Blue Devils to No. 5. Michigan downed Big Ten rivals Northwestern and Michigan State last week, while Duke beat North Carolina State and Georgia Tech in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Georgetown fell from third to sixth after losing to Syracuse, which rose four spots to No. 7. Louisville dropped from fourth to 10th after losing to DePaul and UNLV plunged from fifth to 12th after losing to LSU.

Purdue, the surprising Big Ten leader, rose from No. 13 to No. 8.

Illinois is 11th, followed by UNLV, Connecticut, LSU, La Salle, UCLA, Georgia Tech, St. John's, Minnesota and Loyola Marymount.

Rounding out the Top 25 are Oregon State, Indiana, Xavier, Ohio, Arizona and North Carolina. The Tar Heels' moved back into the rankings after a four-week absence.

Alabama fell out of the rankings after losing to Tennessee.

Interhall basketball action heats up

By RICHARD MATHURIN Sports Writer

The men's Interhall basketball season is in full swing again.

The A division has been split up into three conferences, all with strong teams to contend with.

The program is run by Tim Sullivan of Non-Varsity Athletics, who sides as a player for the Planner A-2 team. He says that every team will play each team in its conference once, but there will be no inter-conference play until the playoffs.

The two top teams in each conference will qualify for the playoffs making a total of six playoff teams.

The strongest conference appears to be the ACC, which features defending champions Missouri A-1 (3-0). They will be tested by Arkansas (3-0) and Dillon (2-0). Missouri A-1 seems to be the general favorite of the captains of the other squads. They are led by slam dunk contest champion Dorsey Levins, who also known for his talents on the football field. Their team from last year was split up to form another Missouri team, but Missouri A-1 retained the starting players.

"We need to play good hard defense to compete with them," says Sorin captain Tom Zalar, referring to his teams upcoming game with Missouri A-1 on Feb. 7. His team is led by freshmen Eric Jones, who also plays football.

Day also has an important matchup with Missouri A-1 on Jan. 31. Captain Mark Granger feels that his team will have to "keep the score low and rebound with them because we have a young team with four freshmen and three sophomores." He'll look to junior Jim Ellis and freshman Mike Livingston for big games if they hope to defeat the champions.

In the Big 10 Conference, the other half of the Missouri split squad, Missouri A-2 (4-0) leads the division. Despite losing starting center Jim Tybrey to transfer, Missouri A-2 remains the only undefeated team in the Big 10. They have two games against top contenders Holy Cross (2-1) on Feb. 1 and Pennsylvania (2-2) on Feb. 12. Pennsylvania is a very big inside and I don't really know about Holy Cross, but our team is small and quick," said captain Ed Larkin comparing the teams. The team is led by Jim Cox, Tom Hester and Larkin. The final conference is the Big Sky, which appears to be the most balanced. Stanford leads the division at 4-0, but Grace (3-0), Zahm (2-1) and Cavanaugh (2-1) are all right at their heels.

"We feel very fortunate to be 4-0, some of those games could have gone either way," said Stanford captain Ray Flannery. His team displays a very unselfish attitude and passes very well. Forward Rob VanVoorst averages 20 points per game, but is complemented by forwards Tom O'Connell and Greg O'Leary.

Summer 1990

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ask for Angie Bellanca

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You're 21 Now
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Happy Birthday

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Movie: Do the Right Thing

Wednesday, Jan. 31
9pm Cushing Aud.
Admission: Free

"Did He Do the Right Thing?"

Thursday, Feb. 1
8:30pm Center for Social Concerns
Panel Discussion with:
-Mr. Kenneth Durgans
(Office of Minority Affairs)
-Mr. Percival Everett
(Professor of English)
-sponsored by: SSB, Hispanic American Org., Democratic
Socialists of America, and Black Cultural Arts.
Tuesday, January 30, 1990

**Lecture Circuit**

**Tuesday**

3:30 p.m. Lecture, "Toward an Understanding of the molecular Basis of Solubility in Supercritical Fluids," by professor Pablo Debenediti, School of Engineering and Applied Science, Dept. of Chemical Engineering, Princeton University. Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall. Refreshments, 3 p.m. room 181. Sponsored by Dept. of Chemical Engineering.

4:30 p.m. Lecture, "Role of Compaction in Determining Sandstone Porosity," by David Houseknecht, American Association of Petroleum Geologists. Earth Sciences building. Sponsored by the Department of Earth Sciences.

**CAMPUS**

**Tuesday**

7 p.m. Film, "Casablanca." Annexberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND communications and Theatre.


9 p.m. Avant Garde Films. Annexberg Auditorium. Sponsored by ND communications and Theatre.

**Wednesday**

12:10 p.m. Closed Meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous. Holy Cross House.

**Menus**

Notre Dame
Fried Fish Boats
Pasta Bar
Hot Ham and Swiss Hoagie

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**Winterfest Sign-ups**

Sign-ups for **Winterfest Tournaments** and **Bendix Woods Trip**

5-7 PM beginning Monday, January 29 thru Wednesday, January 31 in the SUB Office

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**The Observer**

page 15
Eruzione still a hockey legend

Do you believe in miracles? On February 2, 1980 you probably did. That was the day, the United States Olympic hockey team defeated the Soviet Union 4-3 in Lake Placid in one of the greatest upsets in the history of sports.

Now, almost 10 years later, Mike Eruzione and some of his former teammates are in the limelight once again, trying to bring the Olympic dream to life for others. Four 1980 gold medal winners and several other celebrities visited the Joyce NCAA this past Sunday to meet a team of former Notre Dame hockey greats in a game which benefitted the Special Olympics.

"We have been doing this for four years now," says Eruzione, "It's just a great way to raise money for the Special Olympics here in South Bend and for other charities in other places."

The champs Jim Craig, Eric Strobel and Jack O'Callahan joined Eruzione and celebrities such as Richard Dean Anderson from MacGyver and Neve Campbell from Cheers on an All-Star team which beat the former Irish stars by a score of 7-6. But the scoreboard didn't matter much—the objective of the afternoon was to entertain the crowd and raise funds for the Special Olympics.

"We all just try to have fun out there. People are aware that we're playing hockey, because we're not very good," says Eruzione with a smile.

Also included in the Eruzione was quite the clown. Early in the third period, he foiged an injury fan and lifted him into the air, much to the delight of Teammate Stan Mikita (of Chicago Blackhawks fame) skated up to Eruzione with a hilarious hat and took off for the Irish bench with Mikita in pursuit. The whole episode ended with Mikita "accidentally" dousing the Notre Dame bench with water supposedly meant for Eruzione.

"The capacity crowd roared as the Irish stars waved out their jerseys. Ten years after the fact, everyone still loves the man who scored the winning goal against the Soviets. With water touched the hearts of a nation by proudly singing the Star Spangled Banner as Old Glory was raised during the medal ceremony.

"Why are we and his ex-chums still so popular?"

"I think it was the timing of the event. The hostages were in Iran, the Soviets had invaded Afghanistan, and the country needed something to rally behind. I guess that's why so many people were behind hockey," says Eruzione.

People are still behind them. Children who are much too young to remember the Games flocked by the hundreds toward the locker room area and eagerly thrust pens, sticks and programs toward their heroes as soon as they left the ice.

Not many of the players from the gold medal-winning team had great success in the National Hockey League. "I've talked to Neil Broten, Mike Ramsey, Dave Christian and Mark Johnson still play in the NHL," says Eruzione. For his part, Eruzione retired from hockey immediately after the Games and has worked in broadcasting, coaching and management for the Special Olympics.

He donates some of his time to help others as well, allowing others to enjoy the thrill of an Olympic competition just as Special as the one he experienced in 1980. He still fires the wrist shot heard round the world to continue to bear the mark of the country; his charity, as well as his dramatic goal with 10:00 left in a game at Lake Placid 10 years ago, assures him of a place among hockey's favorite miracle makers.

By KEN TYSIAC
Sports Writer

Irish ignore numbers in battle with Dayton

Flyers for first road victory in history of series with Notre Dame

By GREG GUFFEY
Assistant Sports Editor

It could be a mathematician’s dream when one team has a 29-12-1 advantage in the all-time series against the other. The) Irish took a 20-point lead into the half, but the Aces would come to taking the lead to two points with 12 minutes left to play.

The two-point difference proved to be the closest the game would be, as the Irish won 79-45 Monday night.

"We didn't play well defensively at all," said the coach. "We weren't talking, we didn't pick up, we just didn't do what we were supposed to do defensively."

Despite McGraw's apprehension about her team's defensive abilities, the Irish had little difficulty extending their lead in both teams led to a five-minute stretch in which each team mustered only one field goal apiece, but two free throws by Robinson and a seven-point shooting spree by senior forward Laura Lisak snapped the Irish back into the game. The Notre Dame women finished strong, scoring continuously for the final four minutes and ended the game 34 points ahead of their opponents.

Aces would come to taking the lead to two points with 12 minutes left to play. But don't try to sell that formula to bigger Phelps and the Irish players.

"That was early in the year, and that was at Miami," Phelps said. "We have always played excellent games against Dayton, both up here and down there. The fact that we play each other twice adds to the rivalry."

The two teams will meet again in Dayton on Feb. 28. The Flyers bring an 11-6 record into today's contest, one victory better than Notre Dame's 10-5-1 mark.

"It's a season of new and old at Dayton. New is coach Jim O'Brien, who has been an assistant at Notre Dame for the past two years. His previous years with the Flyers were two as an assistant at New York Knicks. Before that, he coached the Wellington Jesuit College, an all-Catholic school in New Jersey. O'Brien inherited a strong nucleus of six seniors, four of whom start. That class was once labelled as the best..."

Deb Fitzgerald scored six points to help Notre Dame to a route over Evansville Monday night. The Irish raised their record to 10-6.

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