Clash over Cheney’s visit

Leftist demonstrators clash with riot police during a rally outside the gates of Clark Air Force Base in this city, 50 miles north of Manila Monday. Scores were hurt during the clash which happened on the eve of U.S. Defense Secretary Richard Cheney’s tour of the U.S. facility. Story on Cheney’s Asian trip, page 3.

Bush lauds Havel, stays firm on arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush gave investment and trade rewards to Czechoslovakia Tuesday for nonproliferating communist rule but told President Vaclav Havel the United States would not return from a precautionary “strong incentive” in Europe a “man of tremendous moral courage, one of the heroes of the 20th century of ‘89.”

Bush gave a warm welcome to the first of Eastern Europe’s new reform leaders to visit the White House. He called Havel, a onetime dissident playwright who went from prison to the presidency in a year’s time, “a man of tremendous moral courage, one of the heroes of the 20th century of ‘89.”

The two leaders talked for 2 1/2 hours, in the Oval Office and over lunch.

Afterward, Havel said the talks had been “very warm, very open, very friendly,” and he invited Bush to visit Prague. Bush announced a waiver of the Jackson-Vanik amendment that restricts trade relations with communist nations that impede Jewish emigration.

Bush also authorized the Export-Import Bank to operate in Prague and said he would support readmission of Czechoslovakia to the International Monetary Fund and World Bank.

Bush authorized sending Space Corps volunteers to Czechoslovakia.

see HAVEL | page 4

Modrow pushes for reunification of Germany

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East German Premier Hans Modrow, presenting a “social union” to reflect a growing realization among Germans that the two states should be reunited to the world’s alarm, said Tuesday the government would create social security programs, including pensions for East Germans.

He was vague about the degree to which West Germany would underwrite the costs of East Germany’s transition to capitalism, however, saying only that Bonn could provide “start-up financing” for the benefits.

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See MODROW | page 4

Seven drown in icy rescue effort

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — Boats and helicopters crisscrossed Convict Lake on Tuesday, searching for the bodies of three teen-agers and four would-be rescuers who fell through thin ice during an outing for a group of young offenders.

Some of the victims struggled to stay afloat in the icy water for 15 minutes before disappearing, Monday, witnesses said.

“We could see them bobbing around,” said volunteer fire-fighter Jim Lambert. One pleaded, “Throw me a rope!” but they were too far from shore.

The hole they fell through was over two hours.

Divers recovered the body of U.S. Forest Service ranger Clayton Custer, 31, on Tuesday, said Mono County sheriff’s spokeswoman Gail Merritt.

Two divers at a time, able to withstand the 32-degree water for only 10-minute spans, were dropped from helicopters into the water where the victims were last seen. Marker buoys bobbed near holes in the ice on the remote lake on the east side of the Sierra Nevada.

Although sunny, the temperature was near zero when the rescue operation began. Custer’s friends stood on shore as divers pulled his body, the first to be found, out of the water 200 yards away.

“We go ice skating out there all the time. It’s gonna be hard to go out there now,” said fellow ranger Rick Minner.

The recovery could have been hampered because in the extreme cold the bodies may sink to the bottom of Convict Lake, which is 140 feet deep at its deepest point, said Mono County Sheriff-Coroner M.A. Strelneck.

The 30-member recovery team included divers from Washoe County, Nev., military personnel and helicopters from hina Lake andSacramento, and an air boat able to travel on ice from the Truckee Fire Department.

The teen-age boys, aged 13 to 15, from nearby Camp O’Neal for youthful offenders were part of a group on an outing when they fell through thin ice around noon Monday, Strelneck said. Most of the group had stayed on land.

“We were out there,” said Pierre LaBossiere, a reporter for the Mono County Review Herald who watched three of the rescuers go into the water.

The youths were playing or walking on the ice about 200 yards from shore when the surface gave way. Arriving after the boy fell through, LaBossiere said he saw one youth bobbing on the surface in an ice hole.

As he and dozens of others on shore watched helplessly, two other adult rescuers plunged into the lake in failed attempts to reach the teen-ager still floundering in the icy water.

The accident happened in the center of the lake, which is a mile long and a quarter-mile wide, said Forest Service.

see LAKE | page 5

HPC unanimously redistricts Senate

By PATRICK HEALY

The Hall Presidents Council in Tuesday’s meeting unanimously approved a resolution which will redistrict the Senate Student Senate by squad.

The resolution, which was passed unanimously by the Senate on Monday, established the new districts according to the location of dorms on the different squads around campus.

The first district contains Alumni, Badin, Carroll, Dillon, Fish, Howard, Lyons, Morrissey, and Pangborn; the second district is Lewis, Old College, Sorin, St. Edward’s, and Walsh.

On the east side of campus, the third district will include Xaxis, Cavanaugh, Farley, Keenan, Manz, and Wheeler. The fourth, Grace, Flanner, Knott, Pasquerella East and West, and Siegfried represent campus constitutes the fifth district.

In other HPC news, Bookstore Basketball Committee member Kevin McGee announced that sign-ups for the tournament will be held Sunday, February 25 in the Great Hall of Graw ending from 1 to 4 p.m. The Hall of Fame game will be held March 30.

The Charity Ball will be held on April 20, benefitting the Catholic Relief Services as well as the Children’s Home in Michiana. Student help is needed, and meetings are held in rooms in laFayette.

The Off-campus representative of the Off-campus commissioner and the Off-campus senator will be combined, pending a vote by HPC and the Senate. The commissioner will sit on both the Senate and the HPC. The Senate and HPC Council to increase communication between the two. The resolution will be voted on by the HPC in two weeks.
Inside Column

Fashion fads never appear to wear out.

After weeks of whining, I'd finally convinced my mom to trade in my passe Holly Hobbie lunchbox for the new, chic Superstar Barbie model. I'd find any bouquet in vogue, part of the primary law set. Nothing could have prepared me for the depression I experienced the next day.

Marcy Mitchelson, up with a strawberry Shortcake lunchbox and a matching vinyl lunch mat. Another fad had passed me by, and I never really caught up. I'm a slave to fashion.

Puberty was a painful blur of strange fashion crazes. I bought the (official) Prepette Handbook and monitored every one of my bra buttons. I wore mirror shirts and said, "Oh my God, fer sure," like Moon Unit Zappa. I saw "Flashdance" twice and wore sweatshirts with missing shoulders.

Oh, sure, I took a stand and refused to wear white until someone else was wearing a neon phase. I only bought one pair of knickers. I borrowed mom's pants and Grandpa's T-shirts. One day in the 50's, so Madam wore her underwear outside her clothes was lucky. But deep down, I secretly wanted to be just like my father, even if it meant compromising my values and wearing character.

I guess the guys had it worse, though. They had to wear parachute pants and learn to moonwalk. My best friend and I had "friendship" necklaces that were the key to our undying loyalty to each other. We bought matching rings, matching scarves and those little charms that hung on the opposite sides of our necks. I could swear Marcy Mitchelson chanted and made some herself.

But I was informed that you never outgrow fads. They haunt you, even in adulthood. She decorated her entire home with chintz. "I'm a patterns person," she says. "Maybe one day, if I decide to move, you'll be able to see them all." Their voices swell reassuringly, "We love you, Paige!"

Haltingly, I begin my testimony: "I'm a wreck. I don't know what to do about my mirror shirt..." 'Vogue' says I should file square, but 'Elle' says oval is in.

That's not even the worst part. Last week I saw Marcy Mitchell. She said "All" decals on her nails.

The stress expressed in the Inside column are the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, Feb. 21.
Lines show high temperatures.

Yesterday's high: 53
Yesterday's low: 12
Nation's high: 49
Nation's low: 24

Forecast: Sunny and warm today. Highs in the upper 40s. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow. Lows in the upper 30s. Cloudy Thursday with a 60 percent chance of rain. Highs in the middle 40s.

Dancer/choreographer David Dorfman will present a lunchtime performance on Thursday, March 1 at 12:15 p.m. in the Regina Hall Dance Studio at Saint Mary's College. The "Brown bag" presentation sponsored by the Saint Mary's department of communication and theatre is open to the public, free of charge.

"Resumes for Non-Profit and Government Jobs," a workshop to assist you in preparing a resume for non-profit and government positions, will be conducted tonight at 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. The workshop will be presented by Paula Cook, Career Counselor, Career and Placement Services.

Saint Mary's elections for student body and class officers take place today at meal times on the LeMans side of the dining hall.

Senior formal bid sales will be Tuesday and Wednesday February 25 and 26 in the Notre Dame room.

Cheerleader and leprechaun tryouts informational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the football auditorium of the J.A.C.C. All are encouraged to attend.

Genetically engineered trees have been developed, scientists reported Tuesday. The world's first genetically engineered trees are poplars designed to be grown in large plantations to produce paper. A mutant gene from a species of bacteria that commonly cause disease in other species was introduced into the trees, making the poplars resistant to the widely used weedkiller glyphosate, which is marketed as Roundup. Growing poplars in place of the trees could be good for the environment because the young trees can be crowded out and killed by weeds.

Buckling up may pay off some day in West Virginia. State Sen. Ned Jones introduced a bill Monday that would give police officers the authority to hand out lottery tickets to belt-wearing motorists. The bill would exclude drunken drivers or motorists who violate the speed limit by more than 10 mph. It would be up to the state police to figure out how to dole out the lottery tickets, which would not be awarded unless everyone in an auto had their seat belts on.

Students who come to read a map make change, write a complete sentence or use a knife, fork and spoon correctly will not be allowed to participate in extracurricular activities at Norwell High School in Ossian next fall. The Northern Wells Community School board has unanimously adopted 23 basic requirements students must meet in order to take part in such activities as sports, choir, school plays and the marching band.

Sen. Dan Coats has accused Chicago Mayor Richard Daley of violating a 1986 agreement to support only a third airport site selected by a committee of officials from both Illinois and Indiana. The mayor announced last week a $5 billion proposal to build the new facility on residential land near the Indiana border. A third airport has long been discussed as a solution to traffic problems at the world's busiest airport, O'Hare International, on the city's Northwest Side.

"How to Be Sexually Free" is the topic of a talk to be given by Jeff Gallnut, coordinator and spokesperson of Christian Athletes, on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Farley Hall. The talk is sponsored by F.C.A. of NISMAC. Refreshments provided.

Women United for Justice and Peace is hosting a pasta lunch at the CSC tomorrow from 11:30-1:30. Proceeds will benefit the YWCA Battered Women's Shelter.

The League of United Latin American Citizens, an organization that promotes civil, political, and cultural events among Latin Americans at Notre Dame will hold a sponsored meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Stieffle Hall. Elections will be held and a constitution will be approved.

Women Priests: History & Symbol. Professor Adela Yarzette Collins of theology, Professor Joseph Blinko of Biblical Studies and Gina Perez in the Program of Liberal Studies, class of 1990 will offer a panel discussion on Wednesday, February 21, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

The Bush administration is pushing research into a possible new combatant in the war against cocaine—a caterpillar with a taste for coca leaves—but officials said Tuesday that the insects won't be deployed in South America unless local governments approve. Peruvian and Bolivian growers supply the vast majority of the world's coca leaves, the raw material for cocaine. The embassies of Peru and Bolivia did not respond to several requests for comment on the government's approach.

The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that parents suspected of child abuse sometimes may be jailed indefinitely for refusing to disclose the whereabouts of their children. Voting 7-2, the justices permitted the indefinite jailing of a Maryland woman for refusing to tell authorities where her young son can be found. The boy is feared dead. Society's interest in protecting the boy from harm prevails over the mother's claim that her right against self-incrimination will be violated if she is forced to reveal the child's location, the court said.

On February 21:

1) In 1947: Edison Land first demonstrated his Polaroid Land camera, which used self-developing film that produced a black-and-white photograph in 60 seconds.
2) In 1965: Black activist Malcolm X was shot to death by assassins identified as Black Muslim naturals as he was about to address a rally of several hundred Muslims in the Nation's capital.
3) In 1972: President Nixon began his historic visit to mainland China.
4) In 1973: Israeli fighter planes shot down a Libyan Airline jet over the Sinai Desert, killing more than 100 people.

The Observer
Financial Aid Office warns of false funds

By JANICE O'LEARY
Assistant News Editor

The Financial Aid office at Notre Dame would like the student body to be aware of some recent developments in the case of a possible scholarship fraud.

In mid-November, students on campus received a letter from a scholarship search service that goes by the title of either the Academic Council on Financial Assistance or the National Scholarship Resources Administration, Inc.

The letter claimed that it could provide sources of potential scholarship money of up to $300 if the student would send $50.

Unfortunately, some students have submitted the money and have received no response to date.

If you think this is a scam, contact the Financial Aid Office for the submission of the fee, and the amount has been raised to $60.

The post office and Federal Trade Commission have become involved in the investigation of the scholarship organization.

The National Association of Student Financial Aid Administration (NASFAA) has been bombarded with calls concerning the legitimacy of the Academic Council on Financial Assistance, said Russo.

According to a recent NASFAA survey, the post office has "filed suit against this organization for false representation. No judicial order has been issued," however.

Russo stressed that anyone who has invested $50 and is still waiting to hear should provide their name to the Notre Dame security department.

"I'll be shocked if someone comes in with $300 as a result of this organization," he said.

The Observer page 3

Cheney seeks 'sizable increase' in funding from Japan for U.S. troops stationed there

TOKYO (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney arrived Tuesday from the Philippines seeking what the United States hopes will be a "sizable increase" in Japan's $2.4 billion annual support for American troops stationed here.

Cheney's visit came as Philippine President Corazon Aquino signaled a willingness to work out differences over U.S. bases there, despite her refusal to meet with Cheney during his stay in Manila the previous three days.

The defense secretary had a warmer reception in Tokyo. "The Japanese are very understanding and are very willing to help us as much as they can," said a senior Pentagon official traveling with Cheney.

And even though it was known that Cheney intended to explore with Japanese officials possible 10 percent to 12 percent cuts in U.S. troop levels in the country, both sides at the opening of Cheney's visit was marked contrast to the scenes he has encountered at the other major stops on his two-week Asian tour.

In Manila, the defense secretary was burned in effigy by demonstrators who protested U.S. military bases in their country. In Seoul, Cheney met with South Korean officials who were described as "horrified" by his cost-cutting messages and projections of possible troop reductions.

Despite the coolness of his Manila stopover, Aquino said Tuesday, "I welcome the statement of support for this government and Philippine democracy made by Secretary Cheney on behalf of the United States."

"I also welcome his reiteration that the United States will make its best efforts to meet its pledge for foreign assistance," she said, referring to a $96 million reduction in money for the use of six military bases this year.

The military sessions in Tokyo appear free of the tense wrangling that scars the two nations' relations, given that the United States looks to Japan as the anchor of its Asian military strategy, and the Japanese prosper under the protection of U.S. forces stationed there.

"The Japanese are the linchpin of our military strategy in Asia," the U.S. official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"They're very supportive of our presence."

Cheney was expected to tell the Japanese what he already has told the South Koreans — that he is under congressional pressure to get them to double over the next three years their financial support for basing U.S. troops in their countries.

The official travel with Cheney said the defense secretary did not intend to press the Japanese to put forward an exact amount at this juncture. Each year, the Japanese government provides around $2.4 billion of the $7 billion it costs America to base the 50,000 troops here and in Okinawa.

"We do not have any numbers ... We're confident they understand our requirements," the official said, adding, "We're hopeful that over the years we'll see a sizable increase in Japanese support for U.S. forces here."

The U.S. official said Washington had received indications of such increased support from Japanese officials during preliminary talks leading up to the Cheney visit.

Pentagon sources have said they are studying plans by which at least 10,000 to 12,000 troops could be withdrawn from the 120,000 based in the Pacific Rim nations. That would mean a reduction of 5,000 troops in Japan.

The story is part of a reassessment of the U.S. military role in the Pacific that they must send to Capitol Hill by April 1. Some lawmakers are demanding cuts in overseas forces in light of reduced superpower tensions.
Speaker foresees autonomy for Lithuania

by Betsy Punzalan, News Writer

Nothing less than independence is acceptable to Lithuanians, said Victor Nakas, Branch Manager of the Lithuanian Information Center in Washington, D.C., in a lecture Tuesday.

Nakas asked, "For Lithuanians, the issue is not one of establishing independence, but rather of restoring it." Nakas noted, that the country has been plucked intermittently with Soviet occupation since the eighteenth century. "It is not a question that is called for, but for the withdrawal of an illegitimate military and political force."

The current revolution in Eastern Europe has heightened Lithuania's urgency towards democracy, but Nakas pointed out that the Lithuanians first showed the Germans and the Czechs the impact that peaceful mass demonstrations could have. "Lithuanian was the mentor, not the pupil."

Nakas stressed two main reasons why Lithuanians aspire to democracy. First, "they see daily reminders that their centralized economic system is a miserable failure," Nakas said. "Lithuania retains a living collective memory among its older citizens of the independent, market oriented, pro-Communist period which feeds the conviction that there is a viable alternative to the current Soviet system."

Second, Nakas stated that "by far, the most important component is the overwhelming sense among the people of Lithuania that the political and economic system that they desire to throw over was imposed upon them by a foreign power."

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbatchev and the Lithuanian people have different understandings of perestroika, Nakas said. Gorbatchev introduced the concept as "a series of centrally directed political reforms designed to make the economic system of the Communists work."

In contrast, perestroika in Lithuania "has evolved into a grass roots movement designed to bury what is perceived among Lithuanians to be the corpse of communism and in its place to resurrect an independent nation-state," he said.

Lithuania's economic independence from the Soviet Union would be difficult, but not impossible, Nakas stated. While Lithuanians desire to be "masters of their own destiny, politically and economically," they will remain linked to the Soviet economy for some time.

Lithuania's Supreme Soviet election on February 24 will involve two main parties: the Sajudis independence movement and the Lithuanian Communist party. Nakas predicted a Sajudis majority, noting that "a Sajudis victory in the February elections will guarantee implementation of concrete parliamentary measures laying the basis for independence."

"It is reasonable to expect a formal decision by Lithuania's parliament before summer reassuring the country's political independence."

Lithuania is a small country northeast of Poland and is the largest of the three Baltic states.

German Reunification Poll

Results of a survey of people 15 years old or more in eight Eastern and Western European countries asked if they favored or opposed German reunification.

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<th>No answer</th>
<th>Somewhat opposed or very opposed</th>
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<td>12%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Spain</td>
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<td>21%</td>
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West Germany  | 80%               | 0%        | 17%                              |

* Poll was carried out only in Moscow region.

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French

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Lithuania is a small country northeast of Poland and is the largest of the three Baltic states.
Soviet armor and troops stand by demonstrators in Dushanbe, the capital of the Soviet republic of Tadzhikistan, on Sunday. The rounding up has been in progress since April, and ethnic turmoil in the republic is expected to continue for next year. The government has not released any official statement on the situation, but unofficial reports suggest that the government is facing increasing pressure to address the issue.

Rounding Up

An exhibition of 110 works by 13 nationally and internationally recognized contemporary Hispanic photographers opens February 25 at the Snite Museum of Art at Notre Dame. Titled New Traditions: Thirty Hispanic Photographers, the exhibition questions assumptions about ethnicity and art, appraising the artists on their individual merits and dispelling notions of a stereotyped ethnic style. It will be shown in the Snite’s O’Shaughnessy Galleries through May 6.

The artists -- from Chile, Cuba, Colombia, Venezuela, Spain, Brazil and the United States -- are Marga Clark, Benedita Fernandez, Marco Kalisch, Adal Alberto Maldonado, George Malave, Becky Mayer, Tony Mendioroz, Marcelo Montecino, Emilio Rodriguez-Vanquez, Geno Rodriguez, Sebastian Salgado Jr., Ricardo Sanchez and Andres Serrano. Their works represent the variety of ideas and imagery produced by contemporary Hispanic photographers.

The exhibition delays the high caliber of the artists and their breadth of techniques, viewpoints and subject matter. Some work as photojournalists, portraying contemporary Hispanic photographers. The exhibition challenges long-held assumptions about ethnicity and art, appraising the artists on their individual merits and dispelling notions of a stereotyped ethnic style.

The exhibition is open to the public and is free of charge. The Snite Museum of Art is located at 232-8256 Notre Dame Avenue in South Bend, Indiana. For more information, please call 232-8256.
The Observer

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Iceberg Debate to focus on secession of Soviet republics

The topic of the Quarterfinal round of the 1990 Iceberg Debates will focus on the right of individual republics to secede from the Soviet Union and become independent nations. This is a very current and controversial international topic. Republics, such as the Baltic States, believe that the Soviet Union is an occupying force which is in their country illegally. Yet, for the Soviet Union it is argued that allowing any republics to secede could start a precedent that leads to the country completely dissolved and disorganized. It is also questionable whether or not these states would be able to survive economically without the support of Moscow, as well as whether the Soviet Union's already troubled economy could survive such losses. With the push for democracy in Eastern Europe, Gorbachev will have to decide if he can afford to allow individual nations to secede.

The strongest point in favor of secession is a historical one. The Soviet Union is recognized as an occupying force in several regions such as Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, and Azerbaijan. These countries have many ethnic differences with Russians, as different languages, different religions, and separate histories. The United States does not recognize Lithuania and Latvia as part of the Soviet Union. In fact, both countries have independent embassies in Washington. Many of the regions under Soviet domination were acquired through force, and illegally under international law. The Baltic States did not become independent from 1918 to 1939, when Stalin and Hitler divided Eastern Europe among themselves. The republics have fallen under forced Soviet rule ever since.

Some of the republics of the Soviet Union which are other countries have ethnic cultures so different from the Russians that inborn animosity is bound to exist. Republics on the southern border of the Soviet Union have large Muslim populations which outnumber the Russians. These republics hold no federation with the Soviet Union and are demonstrating vigorously for their freedom. The countries believe in their independence because of the right of self determination which was taken by Soviet Union.

The fundamental reason behind Gorbachev's unwillingness to release independent republics is based on the stability of the Soviet Union and the strong nation-states after such a change. Gorbachev has a policy similar to President Reagan's 'domino theory,' which assumes that by setting a precedent of allowing individual republics to secede, the entire Soviet Union will start to crumble. Because of many problems perestroika it has been having, Gorbachev would not be able to survive a breakup of parts of his country. The effects of an ousted Gorbachev being replaced by a hardliner could very easily prove detrimental to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. It could also destroy many of the advances made with the United-States. Independent nation-states such as the Baltics would cause severe economic problems in the Soviet Union. The Baltics produce large amounts of food and also have important winter ports which are easily lost to the Soviet Union. With food lines already long in Moscow, freeing the Baltic States would only make worse. Consider also the position of these new budding countries. Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia may be able to feed themselves, but without Soviet oil and manufactured goods, their industries would crumble. The Soviet Union has invested over fifty years into these republics. They will be very resistant to change.

There are in fact many more questions about the right of individual Soviet republics to secede and become independent. Tonight's round of the Quarterfinal round of the 1990 Iceberg Debates will focus on the resolution 'That the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics should allow its republics to secede and become independent nation-states.'

Matthew P. Thiel is a senior electrical and computer engineering major and is Chairman of the 1990 Iceberg Debates.

Stavrogin story lacks good taste

Dear Editor:

It is with great pain and shock I record my strongest reaction to the cruel mockery the so-called article published on Feb. 14 has made of the suffering people's of the world. I do not mind the author's crazy fantasies about how the world seems to change, but I am shocked by the author's attempt to make light of it. The world is in a state of war and death, and those who are suffering in such a callous and ignorant way.


by Matthew P. Thiel

Controversy over Maine explosion explained

Dear Editor:

As a history freak, I may be the sole reader of the Observer who turns to the "Almanac" feature before perusing the rest of the paper. The February 15 "Almanac" moves me to compliment its editor, both for a fine sense of historical ambiguity and a nice way with words.

The Chicago Tribune's "Almanac" reported that the USS Maine "was blown up" on February 15, 1898, and went on to attribute the Spanish-American War to the event. The passive voice of the Big City Trib's veer implied that some blower-upper—some dastardly Spaniard, no doubt—did the dirty deed, and that war was the inevitable consequence. In contrast, your "Almanac" surely plucked from the same wire-service filet, reported that the Maine "blew up," perhaps escalate tensions with Spain.

The Observer's active verb, and the rest of the sentence, is dead on.

GARY TRUDEAU

DOONESBURY

February 16, 1990

Brolly Kery Associate Professor of History

QuoTE OF THE DAY

'Thought takes man out of servitude, into freedom.'

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Wednesday, February 21, 1990
Complete divestment allows South African government to increase its power

Irresponsible solutions only hinder movement to end apartheid

Dear Editor:
The hypotheses made by Paul Pangborn in his Feb. 8 column, "U.S. Racist Condom Apartheid," should be commended for its objective and yet scathing commentary. Mr. Pangborn's words were a challenge to the white community in the United States to understand the complicity of their society in the systemic racism of South Africa. He pointed out that the sale of South African diamonds in the United States is part of a system of apathy and profit that perpetuates apartheid. Mr. Pangborn's analysis was a call to action, urging the United States to take responsibility for its role in sustaining apartheid.

In his article, Mr. Pangborn made a number of points that need to be considered by the white community in the United States who are either aware of the apartheid system or are passing it off as a thing of the past. He highlighted the importance of understanding the nature of the apartheid system and the role that the United States plays in sustaining it. He also called for joint action to bring about the end of apartheid.

Pangborn Hall

H. R. Schmitt
Feb. 8, 1990

Barriers to equality feed on human apathy

Jennifer Hayes

Civil Rights Movement

Mr. Peralez's words are a call for action to end apartheid. He reminds us of the harsh realities of apartheid and the need for a change in the way we view and respond to the plight of South Africans. The eradication of apartheid requires a change in mindset and action. Mr. Peralez's words are a call to action for all of us to take responsibility for ending apartheid.

The author also writes that the black leadership of South Africa should delete the word "black" when they revise their constitution. His new government will be "black and black only." Is not this imposition of a new government the same as the first? The only difference is now any South African who claims that his individual's humanity will be committed by blacks. It seems that the potential for a democratic society is far greater than the apartheid regime. Imagine the potential if the twenty-six million blacks will rule with absolute no responsibility to the fifty million whites. Lastly, certain statements made in the column were unbelievable. The one major statement reads as follows: "Indeed, there aren't enough white people to kill to make up for the hundreds of thousands of black men, women, and children who have been slaughtered." Here, the potential deaths of five million white men, women, and children are meaningless. It seems as though Mr. Peralez implies that the hundreds of thousands of blacks who have been slaughtered are of no importance.

In an effort to show Mr. Peralez's perspective, I would like to say that the United States has been part of the problem in the perpetuation of apartheid. We have supported regimes that have promoted apartheid, and we have failed to take a clear stand against it. Mr. Peralez's words are a call for action to end apartheid, and we must listen to what he is saying.

Jennifer Hayes

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BILLY ROUSEMANN  
accents writer

"W" by don't you introduce this un
song, Bill?" my friend
and dive jerky, Alex Nunez, calmly asked.
Was he joking? How could he do this? I was just doing a story, not going on the air! My shaking hand gripped the microphone as I nervously swallowed and began to speak.

This incursion into the world of WVFI, 64 AM, represents the station's purpose: the introduction of a new experience into the Notre Dame community.

Seven years ago the station's format was changed to what Tim Frommer, WVFI's station manager and host of the "A Pair of Furs is a Terrible Thing to Waste" show, describes as "a progressive, alternative, college-music" program. New artists under small labels and experimental music that most students would not easily acquire are now available to the interested listener. Many popular bands such as R.E.M., the Replacements, and the Indigo Girls got their start through similar college stations.

Funded by the University, 64 AM reaches North Dining Hall and the dorms of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame through an underground "carrier current." This system, running from LaFortune to all receivers on campus, is not broadcasted over the air waves; thus, it cannot be picked up on portable or car radios.

"Being changed to FM would gain us both respect and listeners," said Tim.

The key ingredient to WVFI's success is the diversity of its DJs. This year, only 12 out of 118 hopefuls were chosen to replace departing personalities. Experience, originality, expression, and openness to new music are qualities sought in new DJs.

The students' different perspectives are evident in the 7-9 pm "specially shows." John Austin, host of Monday's jazz program, explores the world of instrumental music, from B.B. King to Duke Ellington and anything that is "improvisational." John, who said he would "listen to music for a living," once conducted a stimulating listener-prompted contest:

"I had a survey to determine who was more popular: Burt Convy or Alan Thickett?" explained the Grace Hall junior. "After two hours of gruelling voting, it ended in a tie, so I flipped a coin and Burt won, proving Alan would never win anything."

"Anything you'd hear in a night club, we'll play," promised Chris Malin, who, along with Luis Munoz, brings "dance" music to eager listeners.

The two rhythm masters use "beat mixing" to create half-hour to hour non-stop song collages. Chris finds DJ'ing on the air and at SVH's a pleasant "diversion." Their Wednesday show may remind many of the intoxicating melodies of our own beloved Theodore's.

The positive message of love, peace, and human equality is spread to the listeners, explained Zik Chandler, host of Thursday's "Reggae Fever."

"This message lifts awareness and provides us to take a stand," Zik is glad that the administration gives him and all DJs the chance to freely spread the ideas they embrace. Although no one has yet to oppose his views at Notre Dame, a listener threatened him in his hometown of Charleston, South Carolina, after Zik played an anti-Ku Klux Klan song.

"He did it just to scare me, but that's alright because I'm a soldier," remarked the freshman resident of Flanner Hall.

"Hard core by no means punk," commented Chris In-fante, co-host of Saturday's show. He and Ted Leo attempt to expand the audience of the music, which is a mixture of hard rock, punk, and reggae. To many listeners' surprise, many hard core hands practice a socially conscious "straight edge" philosophy.

Ted follows a positive lifestyle which promotes vegetarianism, animal rights, and the non-use of alcohol, other drugs, or casual sex, Chris explained.

Along with exposing this form of music to the campus, Chris and Ted hold contests on the air, awarding the winner such treasures as Twinkies or tickets to the Keenan Revue party. Past shows have been designated the "No Fun" night (during IPW weekend) and the "Valentine's Day is Over" program, featuring two hours of the finest in "hard music."

DJs' whose programs do not appear in the "specialty shows" hours form their own venues, including a mixture of songs sent by record companies and their own favorites. A listing of songs played most often by WVFI helps construct the college-music popularity charts. Although each DJ must play a certain number of songs "in rotation," each program is unique.

Paul Broderick, who broadcasts from 1 to 5 pm every Friday, utilizes bizarre sound effects (crrices organs, moose cows, etc.) to add a taste of humor to his show. Jason Winstead, host of Saturday's 10 am - 1 pm "Jaysun Jestsam's Ossilating Audio Sculpture," travels a mammoth range of styles from "mellow, ethereal" new-age to the harsh sounds of industrial music. From 1-3 pm every Friday, Alex Nunez weaves a shimmering tapestry of "happy, get-in-the-party mood" music.

... and then it was over. Releasing the microphone, a broad smile crept across my face. When would I again be able to dedicate one of my favorite songs to a good friend with the entire campus as my audience? Even though the majority of listeners will never get that chance, one can still tune in to hear an acquaintance or familiar voice introducing new music on Notre Dame's own WVFI, 64 AM.

The Observer/Andrew McCloskey

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**No Pain, No Gain**

Women’s NCAA varsity sports with the highest injury rates

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Injury Rate</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>25 per 1,000 meets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soccer</td>
<td>19 per 1,000 games</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Field Hockey</td>
<td>11 per 1,000 games</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>9 per 1,000 games</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lacrosse</td>
<td>7 per 1,000 games</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>6 per 1,000 games</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NFL STANDINGS**

- **Miami** at **Atlanta** 29-16
- **Dallas** at **Minneapolis** 14-30
- **New Orleans** at **Chicago** 27-24
- **San Francisco** at **Los Angeles** 26-17
- **New York** at **Denver** 17-16

**Hockey**

- **Boston** vs. **San Jose**
- **New York** at **Calgary**
- **Los Angeles** at **San Diego**

**BASEBALL STANDINGS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>34-17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>28-21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>23-29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milwaukee</td>
<td>22-30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>20-35</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Scoreboard**

- **New York** at **Philadelphia**
- **San Francisco** at **San Francisco**
- **Los Angeles** at **Los Angeles**
- **Boston** at **Boston**

**Horse Racing**

- **Kentucky Derby**
- **Preakness Stakes**
- **Belmont Stakes**

**Basketball**

- **New York** vs. **San Francisco**
- **San Diego** vs. **Los Angeles**
- **New York** at **Philadelphia**

**Track and Field**

- **5,000m**
- **10,000m**
- **Marathon**

**Other Events**

- **College Basketball**
- **College Football**
- **Olympic Games**

**Announcements**

- **Upcoming Events**
- **Student Activities Board Events**

**Sports Calendar**

- **Women’s basketball at Eastern Intercollegiate Championship**
- **Women’s swimming at Eastern Intercollegiate Championship**

**Sports News**

- **Wisconsin at Minnesota**
- **Hockey vs. MICHIGAN-DEARBORN, 7:30 p.m.**

**Marine News**

- **Former players backed by first-place votes in parentheses**
- **First-place votes assigned by 25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1" and last-place ranking: 1. Missouri (81-1) 2. 1,596 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20.

**Artificial Grass**

- **Mixed doubles**
- **Women’s vs. Men’s doubles**
- **Women’s singles**

**NCAA News**

- **Football**
- **Basketball**
- **Soccer**

**Upcoming Events**

- **Men’s basketball at Chicago**
- **Women’s basketball vs. Xavier**
- **Wrestling at Ohio State**

**Top 25 Basketball**

- **Miami**
- **California**
- **New York**
- **Iowa**

**Scoreboard**

- **Results from Feb 14-20**
- **Men’s basketball**
- **Men’s vs. Women’s**

**Upcoming Events**

- **Sophomore Parents Weekend**
- **Tuesday with Brian Huskey**
- **Soccer and Women’s Basketball**
The Observer

Syracuse rebounds from ND upset to trounce BC

Syracuse, N.Y. (AP) — Derrick Coleman scored 21 points and Syracuse used an 11-1 run at the start of the second half and held Boston College to just one field goal for 7 1/2 minutes, as the Orangemen ended their two-game losing streak with a 105-69 Big East victory over the Eagles on Tuesday.

The Orangemen (19-5 and 9-2) were led by freshman Billy Owens, who added 17 points and hit three of his four 3-pointers. Owens led the first-half high 13 points during the 23-5 during the 7 1/2-minute span as they kept a half-game behind Georgetown 1:12 to remaining before the half. Ellis scored six of his first-19 points to lead Memphis after a fast-paced first half. Ellis scored six of his first-19 points to lead Memphis after a fast-paced first half.

Memphis State 82, Louisville 68

Memphis, Tenn. (AP) — Ernest Smith scored 18 points Tuesday night to lead Memphis State to an easy 82-68 Metro Conference victory over 16th-ranked Louisville. Smith scored 18 points Tuesday night to lead Memphis State to an easy 82-68 Metro Conference victory over 16th-ranked Louisville. Memphis State (16-9, 7-5) used a balanced attack to overcome the Cardinals. The Tigers led by as many as 18 points with 23 seconds left as Louisville (20-6, 9-2) went cold from the field and Memphis State guard Elliot Perry, who finished with 15, connected on eight consecutive free throws in the final 1:32.

The score was tied 38-38 at the 19:08 mark of the second half when Memphis State went on an 11-1 run culminating with a free throw by Smith with 15:40 remaining. Louisville got no closer than seven after that. Memphis State led 36-34 after a first-paced first half. The Tigers scored the first six points of the game, but Memphis State finished with a seven-point run.

Memphis State, on a 15-point winning streak, took over the No. 6 spot in the Associated Press poll Tuesday with its 16-5 record. The Tigers scored 45 points in the first half and 37 in the second. Memphis State scored 45 points in the first half and 37 in the second. Memphis State scored 45 points in the first half and 37 in the second. Memphis State scored 45 points in the first half and 37 in the second.

Syracuse’s rebounding (11-1) was led by freshman Everick Sullivan, who finished with 15, connected on 10 free throws and had 15 rebounds from the baseline.

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Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1990
The Observer

Indigency in Eastern Europe

F. E. D. M. E.

February 21, 1990

Museum Theater, Lafayette Student Center
Fayette Eastern Europeans Dinner: Meet and Entertainment - Dinner and Polka Dance!
Saturday, February 24, 1990
6:30pm

North Dining Hall, North Wing
Reservations Required: Call 239 - 7668

Polskie Eastern Europeans Dinner: Meet and Entertainment - Dinner and Polka Dance!
Sunday, February 25, 1990
3:45pm

Museum Theater, Lafayette Student Center

"Solidarity and the Future of Poland: After the Euphoria" for the issues in Eastern Europe.

Reservations Required: Call 239 - 7668

TBA

Theater Dinner Polka Up.

"What do the issues in Eastern Europe mean to you as members of the ND community and as citizens of a nation?"

Observer, Scholastic, Common Sense, Dialogue reporters who covered the events (Yes, undergrads)
Women’s tennis goes 1-2 on troublesome Texas trip

BY BARBARA MORAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team had a rough last weekend in the inhospitable Lone Star State, battling through a cancelled plane flight and harsh weather conditions, only to drop two out of three matches and lower their record to 1-2.

The Irish lost 9-0 to the University of Texas on Friday, after arriving in Texas only hours before the match due to a flight cancellation in Chicago.

"I was a little disappointed with the way we played," said coach Jay Louderback. "Texas and Texas A&M are both good teams, but we could have played a little better than we did. I don’t know what it was, but we were losing 6-3 at one point." But the Irish were able to snap their losing streak by scoring a 6-4 victory over the Texas A&M Aggies on Sunday.

"We wanted to stop their fast break and box out," Flannery said, crediting a spurt at the end of the first quarter with being the difference in an otherwise close game.

In the other semi-final game, BP beat traditional power Lewis to advance to the championship game. BP opened strong, scoring a couple of early points, and then used their distinct height advantage to force the ball inside, according to coach Jeff Driscoll.

"They weren’t big enough to play us man-to-man, and we scored that way getting the ball inside," Heliert explained.

Heliert sees the championship game progressing differently than the game with Lewis.

"They were more able in terms of size. The game will be more guard-oriented," Heliert predicted.

The game for number-one seeds will tip-off tomorrow night at 8:00 in the Pit of the JACC. The championship of the B conference is set with the graduate school taking the Siegfried B team on the graduate team.

Despite their 1-2 record, Louderback is pleased with the play of his young team. The top eight players for the Irish include only one junior and one senior, and Louderback expects his team to improve as they gain experience.

However, Louderback realizes the importance of chalking up some wins on the Irish score board, and hopes to do so this weekend, when the Irish take on Illinois, Kansas State, Drake and Miami of Ohio at home.

Lack of progress in baseball talks may endanger season

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball players will break off contract talks if no agreement is reached by Thursday, thus endangering the start of the regular season.

There was no progress Tuesday on the key issue of salary arbitration eligibility and talks will continue on Wednesday, the seventh day of owners’ spring training lock-out.

Chuck O’Connor, chief negotiator for the owners, said management would make a new proposal on Wednesday in an attempt to break the stalemate. The union wants players with two years in the major league to be eligible for arbitration, as they were before the 1985 agreement. Owners want the threshold to remain at three years.

"Let’s see if we can deal with this problem in other ways," O’Connor said. "We are looking for a way to give players the choice of being in the major leagues longer and the players have one third of the vote in the new proposal.

Management has proposed minimums of $75,000 for first-year players, $125,000 for players with 1 to 2 years of service and $200,000 for players with 2 to 3 years of service. O’Connor said owners were looking at putting money to arbitration that would funnel money to younger players.

"There are things you could do with minimum salary, rules and waiver rules," O’Connor said. "That’s what we’re looking at."
ASHLEY, Kan. (AP) — Former top-ranked black professional tennis player Arthur Ashe says the NCAA's Proposition 42 requirements aren't culturally biased and actually set acceptable academic standards for athletes too low.

"Either you can read and write, work, chew gum or you can't," he said during an appearance Tuesday at Wichita State University as part of Black History Month, including a 3-1/2-hour meeting.

Cultural bias doesn't have anything to do with a black athlete winning short when the NCAA sets the Scholar Athlete point average requirement at 700 and the overall grade point average requirements vary, Ashe said.

"It's a third-rate student who can't," Ashe said.

Following a heart attack in 1979, Ashe retired from his tennis career. He is a Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion. He was ranked No. 1 in the world in 1968 and again in 1975.

Ashe said blacks make up 6.5 percent of the student bodies at the approximately 270 Division I schools, but total 58 percent of the basketball players and 38 percent of the football players there.

"I think that there is a lot of imbalance," he said.

Ashe said all telecasting of basketball and football games should be banned except for all-star contests. He said television is just "creating a lot of little Notre Dames" and passing the problem down through the system.

"We put a master of whether you put academics before athletics," he said.

LATE PREVIEW

JOE FREDRICK scored his 1,000th career point Tuesday in Notre Dame's loss to DePaul.

HOWARD

continued from page 16

coach Digger Phelps said. "With three seconds to go, there's still time to tip it and that's why Howard was able to tip it. It's never over till it's over. It's just part of the game."

"When we go to the bench, you want to get positives, and we didn't get them," Phelps said. "That got DePaul going, and it was that way for the next three minutes."

Howard said he has been working on his game a great deal, "but I'm not sure if I'm making any progress."

Howard hopes this game will lead to more consistent performances in the remaining five contests. DePaul will need to be impressive in those games, including the regular-season finale with Notre Dame, to gain attention from the tournament selection committee.

Like the Blue Demons, Howard has had an up-and- down year. He scored in double figures six of the first seven games, but scored eight, six and five in a three-game stretch with North Carolina, Dayton and Marquette. Howard averages 13.7 points per game and 8.1 rebounds.

"We needed this win on the road," Howard said. "I think we did a good job in getting it. I just hope that now we can be more consistent."

Manager application deadline is Feb 23. Bartender application deadline is March 7.


**Lecture Circuit**

**Wednesday**

**4:20 p.m.** "Musical Instruments Studies by Holography and Modal Analysis," Professor Uve Hansson, Indiana State University - Terre Haute. Room 118 Nieuwland Science. Sponsored by Dept. of Physics.

**4:30 p.m.** "Living in the Rule of St. Benedict in the 1990s," Father Martin Boler, Mt. Saviour Monastery. Room 304 Haggert College Center, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Humanities studies.

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**Menus**

Notre Dame

Top Round of Beef
Grilled Sable
Noodle Kugel
French Bread Sausage Pizza

---

**Calvin and Hobbes**

**Bill Watterson**

**The Far Side**

**Gary Larson**

**Spelunker**

**Jay Hosler**

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**Sub Executive Council Positions for 1990-1**

Applications for:

- **Board Manager**
- **Director of Programming**
- **Director of Relations**
- **Director of Marketing**
- **Controller**

Now available at the Secretary's Desk
2nd Floor LaFortune

Due February 22, 1990
Blue Demons stun ND with last second shot
Desperation last shot keys 63-62 Blue Demon victory

By STEVE MEGARGEE
Assistant Sports Editor

When you live by the sword, you die by the sword. The Notre Dame men's basketball team learned that painful lesson Tuesday night, breaking the Irish men's four-game win streak and the Joyce Ave. crowd of 10,403 and coming dangerously close to bursting the NCAA Tournament bubble in which they reside. Just days之后 after upsetting Syracuse on an Elmer Bennett buzzer-beater, DePaul got knotted in the back by DePaul's Stephen Howard, who tipped in a Chuckie Murphy air ball with no time on the clock to deadlock the Irish 63-62 in the first battle this season between the nation's two major inde­pendents.

"That's all part of the college game," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "The game was so close and it was so hard to get a win and we're happy about it."

With two seconds remaining in the game, Howard tipped in a Dereck Bennett buzzer-beater, the Irish were leading 62-61 and DePaul's John Starks inbounded the ball to DePaul's集中在 the top of the key with three seconds remaining. There were five seconds left on the shot clock, but that didn't matter.

"I knew it was short," Howard said. "I had beaten everybody down the court. It just fell into my hands and I caught it."

"I didn't know if there was enough time left but I wanted to make sure everybody jumped around when the ball went in," said DePaul coach Joey Meyer. "But the Irish didn't score another point for more than 10 minutes."

The Irish committed a sea­son-high 25 turnovers in the contest, with 15 of those coming in the second half. "Turnovers killed us," said Phelps. "You can't have a big lead like that, then start tum­bling over and missing shots."

The Blue Demons raced to a 22-lead midway through the first half before Notre Dame's A Cane and Monty Williams each scored four points during that stretch. Later, Howard scored five straight points of his own, but the Irish came back to score the next seven points and gain a 29-1 lead, their biggest of the night.

"For a while there, it was getting ridiculous with Notre Dame pulling ahead," said DePaul coach Joey Meyer. "But then I think Notre Dame rel­axed and we kept fighting and we kept hitting free throws."

"After grabbing its big lead, the Irish started making sub­stitutions and some very poor passing points. Kenell Ellery's jumper was a good one but Notre Dame ahead 27-11, but the Irish did not score another point for more than 10 minutes."

The Irish had one player back in Keith Robinson, but he couldn't make a challenge Murphy's shot. He forced a jump ball and that also left Howard alone under the basket.

"He (Robinson) left Howard to check the shot," Notre Dame see LOSS/ page 14

Freshman Coleman sparks men's tennis successes
Irish hope last weekend's performance will earn them a spot in national collegiate polls

By BOB MITCHELL
Sports Writer

"Knick. Knick. Who's there?"

"The Notre Dame men's tennis team and we want in on the college tennis Top 25." Although this is a fictitious exchange, I won't dare to call it a joke. The reality concept may become a concrete fact in the near future. Of course, the Irish have not verbally ex­pressed their desire to enter the Top 25. Rather, they have let their actions speak for them­selves. On Sunday afternoon, the Notre Dame men's tennis team hit the door of the Top 25 with a resounding blow by knocking off regional foe Ball State 5-4 at the Eck Pavilion. That win will make it hard for the pollsters to exclude the Irish from the next poll and improve Notre Dame's record to a surprising 10-1, including a perfect 8-0 at home.

One reason that the Irish are knocking down the door of the Top 25 is a spirited and tal­ented freshman- Chuck Coleman. Coleman, a native of Lake Wylie, South Carolina, has raced down enough tennis balls and hit enough critical shots to earn the No. 2 singles spot on a most talented Irish squad. Sporting a 8-1 singles record, Coleman also fills one-half of Notre Dame's No. 2 doubles team.

"Chuck has been a tremen­dous asset to our team," said head coach Bob Bayliss. "He has provided consistency for us and stepped up and has played higher than we perceived he would have. He moves as well as anyone in tennis and that is one of the reasons this team is going to a mean a lot to Notre Dame tennis for a long time to come." Not only is this team influential to an All-American.

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