Ethnic groups gain temporary access to club room

By KATE MANUEL  News Writer

While University officials agreed to the temporary use of the Foster Room in LaFortune as a multi-cultural center and authorized ethnic groups to charge for events at Theodore's, student groups expressed concern over permanent discussion of Theodore's use becoming a multi-cultural center.

There was also a question concerning money budgeted to ethnic support clubs at Tuesday's open meeting to discuss SUFR's demand for meeting space.

The Foster Room on the third floor of LaFortune will be available to campus ethnic clubs for the remainder of the semester, starting next Monday, February 18, as a meeting and lounge space, announced Patricia O'Hara, vice president of student Affairs.

"Space is at a premium in LaFortune. It is especially hard to find space in midyear," said O'Hara. "But, I have always thought the request for space by students of color was a very reasonable request."

O'Hara said that it would not agency Tax said.

Not a student agreed that the Foster Room should serve as the temporary multi-cultural center, however. Keith McCoy said, "I am not satisfied with your proposal of the Foster Room as a lounge. If we wanted just a lounge, we could lounge downstairs in the television room.

Theodore's, with its dance floor and two off-set "wings", what we're trying to do is add something; basically there is nothing there," said Pedro Villagran.

O'Hara and Joe Cassity, director of Student Activities, agreed that the use of Theodore's as a multi-cultural center for next year could be among the possibilities discussed by the committee now being formed to discuss the future use of Theodore's.

Calvin Allen said, "Theodore's is big enough to accommodate a multi-cultural center. I would advise you look into that for next semester."

"It (the Foster Room) is at least as big, if not bigger, than the room the Cajuns use now ... I do not have in mind that it will be used for this use next year and we will look into other locations in LaFortune for next year," said O'Hara.

Not all students agreed that the Foster Room should serve as the temporary multi-cultural center. The Iraqis also were reported to be waiting ahead of advancing troops to detonate minefields and destroy other barriers. Sporadic contact with the Iraqis also continued. One U.S. patrol spotted about 20 Iraqi soldiers crossing the front near the Kuwait border.

Standing at a young, camouflage clad Saudi boy awaits inspection by his prince Monday at a ceremony in Al-Hassa, Saudi Arabia. Nearly 500 citizen volunteers of the bloc's trade commission in LaFortune for next year, "said O'Hara.

"We expect some reaction from the NATO countries," he said without elaboration.

Since the collapse of Communist regimes in Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia in 1989, Soviet officials have been calling for the transformation of Eastern and Western alliances from military into political organizations.

A NATO spokesman responded to the Kremlin announcement by saying, "It is up to the member countries of the Warsaw Treaty Organization to decide upon their own future security policy and the relevance of the Warsaw Treaty Organization in this regard."

NATO has stressed that the Western alliance, comprised of 16 democratic nations, should not be compared to the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact.

Jozsef Antall said pact officials also discussed additional related news issues.

Among the items discussed:

- Christmas in April sign-up sheets were collected.
- Following the collection, the dorm representatives were asked to encourage participation within the dorm.
- Snowder Award and Rector of the Year proposals are to be submitted by March 19.
- In response to student interest, NPC announced that it would sponsor the organization of another Hogstock to take place.
- The event will be at LaFortune. The event is being sponsored by Student Senate.

Hall President's Council announces future plans

By CARRIE DWYER  News Writer

Members of Hall President's Council met today to report on various upcoming events being planned for the University.

The Hall President's Council also discussed the addition of related news issues.

In response to student interest, NPC announced that it would sponsor the organization of another Hogstock to take place.

The event is being sponsored by Student Senate.

The event will be at LaFortune. The event is being sponsored by Student Senate.

The student body president of the Catholic University in Chile will be here to speak on February 18.

The West will begin at 6 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room on Monday.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1991

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

The Warsaw Pact to dissolve in April

MOSCOW (AP) — The Warsaw Pact, the Soviet-led alliance formed at the height of the Cold War and whose troops crushed reform movements in two countries, will dissolve its military structure by April, the Kremlin said Tuesday.

The Soviet Union planned to change its relations with the six other members of the alliance to bilateral ties, said Vitaly Ignatenko, a Kremlin spokesman. Hungarian Prime Minister Jozsef Antall said pact officials also discussed the possibility of a decisive ground conflict.

The Soviets, who are planning for their return to the defense space, have sought dissolution of the pact's military structure by April. The Soviets, who are planning for their return to the defense space, have sought dissolution of the pact's military structure by April.

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Price hikes cause mail stamp-ede

As part of their effort to confuse and bewilder the American public, the Postal System has raised the value of a first-class stamp again. I certainly don't blame them. As it is, mailing a letter is just about the best dead deal around. For 29-cents, words of wisdom, praise, or regret can be sent anywhere.

Whether it's a "Dear John" or a "Congratulations, Monica Yant, You Are The Latest $10 Million Dollar Winner," or a chain letter promising "Bad Luck For the Rest of Your Natural Life If the Chain Is Broken," you can bet your message will be received for a bargain-base price.

But raising the price of the stamp again has thrown people off guard. Just when we thought we had enough 25-cent stamps to last a lifetime, they threw these 4-cent additions at us. And all hell breaks loose.

First of all, they should have known better than to do it before Valentine's Day. With the rush of sentimental mush to be sent, all the bleeding hearts might have made a bonfire for the nearest Post Office.

Contrarily, they should have stockpiled up on the new stamps and the 4-cent equivalents. I understand that at some point last week, some enterprising heart sank into an out of stamp sag.

The machines in LaFayette have been batteryed as well. For those who were quick to load up on 4-cent stamps, the sad reality is an extreme shortage of 25-center to match the 4-cent easily made a deal yesterday with a fellow stamp-buyer: I sold her $1.88 worth of 4-cent stamps just to get them off my back. I suppose there's no logical solution, since as soon as we adjust to the new rate, they'll raise it again by some equally odd rate like 2.12-cents. But the whole fiasco reminds me of a soldier in a war back in high school. Don't ask me if it works, or if it's legal. (And don't hold me accountable if it isn't.)

A friend wanted to send a letter, but didn't have a stamp. She was desperate, so she dumped a quarter into the office. She simply addressed the letter to herself, and put her friend's address as the return address.

Instead of mailing the letter from home, she dropped it in a local mailbox. To lo and behold, the letter arrived at its destination with the words "Return to Sender: Insufficient Postage" stamped on the envelope.

Is there a moral to this story? While the trick worked for her, it's doubtful that trying to return a letter to Office would work on a consistent basis. Soon or later, we would have to break down and buy the stamps. It's sad.

Some people, like my friend, really want to break the system. But, as the stamp prices, and history, indicate: it's not a system that can be broken.

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

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, February 14. Light snow high tomorrow.

- Cold front H High pressure S Showers
- Warm front M Low pressure L Rain
- Static front W Low pressure S Flurries
- Warm front 6 Cold front 10 Low pressure
- Stormy 10

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Resentencing for Bakker

RICHMOND, Va. - The judge who gave Jim Bakker a 45-year prison term was influenced by his religious beliefs, said an appeals court that ordered the former television evangelist re-sentenced on Tuesday. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond upheld Bakker's 1989 conviction on 24 counts of mail fraud, wire fraud and conspiracy. But the three-judge panel threw out the sentence because of remarks made by U.S. District Judge Robert D. Potter at the sentencing hearing in Charlotte, N.C. The court ordered that Bakker be resentenced by a different judge. Bakker's lawyers said they would try to get him released on bail until he is resentenced.

OF INTEREST

- A van drivers training seminar will be offered for all those who have not previously attended and are planning to request use of Center for Social Concern's vans. The course will be offered on Wed., Feb. 13 at 5:00 p.m. and on Thurs., Feb. 14 at 4:30 p.m. at the Center. This seminar is mandatory for all CSC van drivers.

- Joint Engineering Council meeting will be held tonight. There will be a Presidents' Meeting from 6-7 p.m. and a meeting for all other members from 7-8 p.m. in the Engineering Student Center, Cushing.

- CILA is holding its weekly meeting tonight at 6:15 at the Center for Social Concerns. All are welcome, good friends and an opportunity to live out service in Christian community.

- Attention all seniors: A representative from the Good Shepherd Program will be on campus tomorrow, February 13, and on Thursday, February 14. Come ask Fr. Graham McDonnell any questions you may have about the program which trains JESuits for the Jesuit Refugee Program for one year. Fr. McDonnell will be in the CSC from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

- Professor George Lopez, Faculty Fellow, Institute for International Peace Studies, Associate Professor of Government and International Studies will speak on and lead discussion about Catholic traditions on formation of conscience. Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. in the CSC.

- Robert F. Drinan S.J. Professor of Law, Georgetown University and former member of congress, will lecture on "Christianity and Human Rights: Challenge for the Church" on Wednesday, February 13, at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Lisa Lecture, Dept. of Theology.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING

February 12, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 256.15 Million

NYSE 199

100

150

200

250

300

350

400

450

500

SAP INDEX 365.50

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 367.10

PRESIDENTIAL MEDALS MAY 130.00

PRECIOUS METALS GOLD 27.49

SILVER 14.82

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1633: The Italian astronomer Galileo arrived in Rome for trial before the Inquisition.

- In 1920: The League of Nations recognized the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland.


- In 1945: During World War II, the Soviets captured Budapest, Hungary, from the Germans after a 50-day siege.

- In 1992: The UAW traded wage and benefit concessions for job security in a new contract with Ford.

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Women's role in Church discussed

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
News Writer

Revolutionary ideas about the role of women in the Catholic Church date back as far as the first appointed American bishop, said Sr. Mary Ann O'Ryan speaking for the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism Tuesday.

O'Ryan used excerpts of her dissertation research in leading the discussion "John Carroll, 1st Bishop of Baltimore and his views on Women."

O'Ryan's research has focused on bishops who have written Pastoral Letters. O'Ryan summarized Carroll's letter and highlighted his points on marriage, duties of parents, and the education of girls and women in religious vocations.

According to O'Ryan, Carroll never specifies a distinction between the expectations of men and women in marriage and parenting. O'Ryan said that "one would expect a much more prudish attitude towards women...there is not a hint of that in the letter."

O'Ryan even gave an example from the letter which discussed the issue of wayward priests. She stated "there was no castigation of the women when we would assume the bishop would want to protect his priests." Carroll wanted women to play an active role in the teaching of Church doctrine, especially to young girls, as well as praying for the Catholic institution.

O'Ryan emphasized that Carroll's views must be taken in the context of the time that they were written. At specific instances, "Carroll was echoing American society at that time," she said.

Carroll joined the Jesuit ministry in France in the mid-1700s. When the French began the oppression of the Jesuits, Carroll came to the United States and resided in Baltimore. He received his appointment from Rome as bishop of Baltimore in 1790.

O'Ryan is currently working on her masters in history at Loyola University in Chicago. She will be teaching there next fall.

Wilson says Irish strife springs from politics, not religion

By DAVID ZIRINGER
News Writer

From politics, not religion, does Irish strife spring, said Father Desmond Wilson last night. An advocate for the unemployed 85 percent of North Ireland, Wilson directs a parish and a community education center in West Belfast.

Wilson rejected the traditional view that current hostilities in Ireland derive from Catholic versus Protestant settlements. Conflict, he said, arises "not from bigotry, but a very carefully honed strategy" of the English government to divide Irish factions.

Citing a "regular pattern of persecution" over the last 120 years, Wilson said that the English-manipulated North Ireland government attacks its opponents about once every twelve years.

Then, about every ten years, public rebellion strikes at the regime, Father Wilson explained, a lack of power forever. They make power through revolution," said Wilson.

The government, he explained, applies economic and political weapons against its detractors. Economically, it impoverishes its opponents, the majority of whom are Catholic, by driving industry from their communities.

When these families then migrate to other industrialized regions, continued Wilson, the government closes these factories, stranding the unemployed in ghettos.

He said voting constraints further emaciate political dissidents. Only property owners may vote, and the government insures that its supporters are the property owners.

According to Wilson, the North Irish have attempted means of protest against the government other than violence. Civil rights activism, as well as public-education drives, were intended to "persuade the people against a one-party government." Only a tighter stranglehold resulted.

This 1972 crackdown inspired Father Wilson to seek resolution beyond government aid. Through a variety of projects, including his current community center, Wilson encouraged the people to educate, shelter, and employ themselves by establishing new industry.

Despite the people's initiatives, however, the government, at gunpoint, told the people they had three weeks to find new businesses," Wilson stated. "Some of the people died, others were tortured, all were desigated and insulted."

Since 1985, the government, seeing the community center's success, has poured millions of pounds into Wilson's latest attempt. He explained the government "did it in order to get control." But, by this time, "people had learned to get independent...no matter what happens."

England, according to Wilson, has maintained its hold on Ireland for fear of economic competition and even military threat.

In the shadows of World War II, Wilson and his high school friends decided "there must be a better life than this." Many of them joined the priesthood in hopes of bettering their country.

However, after teaching college for 15 years, Wilson said he "hadn't known what was happening" in his land until he obtained a parish in West Belfast.

He became disillusioned with the theories of education and a "church not in the business of helping reduce the conditions of poverty." At times, "I felt there was no point."

After feeling abandoned by the institutions he had so long embraced, Wilson entrusted Wilson in power. Instead of waiting for the government to intervene, "the people can do it themselves."

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following paid positions:

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

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

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

Applications should be submitted to Kelley Tuthill by 5 pm Friday, Feb. 15. Questions about these positions should be directed to Kelley or Lisa at 239-5303.
Reformation group needs volunteers to help project

Special to The Observer

The Living Earth Reformation Project is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to rural reforestation. It is currently seeking volunteers to help plant 2,000 seedlings on April 20th on four sites south of Mishawaka.

Living Earth’s strategy is based on the belief that the primary factors which discourage landowners from reforesters their lands are the cost and effort involved in purchasing, planting and maintaining the trees. The group’s plan is to purchase seedlings with funds raised from private donations and reforest private lands at no cost to the landowner. Volunteers from the surrounding community will be recruited and mobilized to do the actual planting.

Living Earth believes that losses of forests in distant lands can be directly compensated for by massive reforestation at the local level. The sole purpose of the reforestation project is to plant trees on a large scale starting immediately. With the planting of 2,000 seedlings this spring, the group plans to reforest five acres. However, it plans to grow quickly and plant 10,000 seedlings next spring to reclaim 25 acres for the living earth.

People interested in planting seedlings or making a donation to Living Earth Reformation Project should call Conrad Kramer, Project Coordinator at 291-5814. Or write to: Living Earth Reformation Project, P.O. Box 1561, Mishawaka, IN 46546.

The group holds a monthly organizational meeting on the first Wednesday of the month at the River Park Branch Library at 222 E. Mishawaka Ave. The next meeting starts at 7:00 p.m. and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.
Call for Holy War

Over a thousand Muslims raise their arms and chant for a "jehad" or holy war against the United States and its allies, Monday in Dhaka, Bangladesh.

Khalidi: Real goal of war is to destroy Iraqi military

By STEVEN KRAUSS
News writer

Heavy political repercussions can be expected in the Middle East regardless of the actual outcome of the war, according to Professor Rashid Khalidi of the University of Chicago.

In a lecture sponsored by the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies, Khalidi cited changing war aims, the United States' conduct in the war, and the final result of the conflict as major contributors to the expected turmoil. "This is something that has really not been explored sufficiently since the Gulf conflict started last August," Khalidi said.

Listing the U.S. goals in the war effort, Khalidi placed the liberation of Kuwait third behind the destruction of Iraq's military assets and the elimination of Saddam Hussein's regime.

In defending his opinion, he reminded the audience that at the beginning of the war, only Kuwait's liberation was "formally, officially, avowed by President Bush." Now all three are readily accepted as real objectives, he said.

Stressing the rapidity with which war aims can change, Khalidi stated, "These may not be the same objectives three, six, nine weeks from now; however they were Bush's goals from the beginnings of the conflict."

As the war continues, tactics and strategies the U.S. pursues, specifically the massive air assaults against Baghdad and Basra, will have far reaching consequences, Khalidi said. "There's a grey area where military infrastructure ends and non-military ones begin."

He elaborated on this point, citing the city of Basra as Iraq's military headquarters since 1980, as well as its second most populous city. Thus, while the number of military targets in Basra are plenty, civilians abound.

When added to the fact that the majority of U.S. weaponry isn't "the Nintendo pabulum we've been getting on our television sets like smart bombs and laser guided missiles, but regular, dumb, iron bombs which are very destructive but not very accurate," Khalidi warns the potential for civilian casualties is great.

Such conduct of war could come back to haunt the United States, said Khalidi. When asked about nuclear weapons, Khalidi said that, "While the temptation to use nuclear weapons may be great," if the ground war goes bad, such a move would be, "morally outrageous," and could be considered a war crime.

Khalidi discussed several scenarios for the future of the war, none of which bode well for the "new world order" President Bush envisions:

If the Iraqi army collapses and surrenders, "the whole country may legitimately fall into a state of anarchy," creating a massive foreign policy problem, Khalidi said.

If the Iraqi government collapses, a struggle for power would ensue as rival political factions, suppressed for a decade, resurface with Syrian or possibly Iranian support.

Khalidi further said that if either the army or the government successfully resist America's efforts to oust them, an Iraqi victory over the U.S. would be perceived among the Arab nations.

Finally, Khalidi commented that an extended Gulf War would worsen the United States' already tarnished image in the middle east. "By destroying Iraq in order to liberate Kuwait, the U.S. will create enormous animosity toward itself."
A prominent forensic psychiatrist who, for three decades, has been a court witness testifying about defendants' mental health now intends to try to prove that he himself is criminally insane.

Dr. Michael Gilbert, 75, is accused of trying to bribe a police officer. He allegedly told the officer he wanted to find a hit man to kill the father of a child he believed was being abused, then told an undercover officer he wanted the man framed on drug charges.

At least three defense experts are ready to testify that Gilbert is insane, arguing that years of working around the criminally insane left him saddened and vulnerable.

The prosecutor Robert Waters thinks Gilbert is faking it and has his own experts ready to testify.

Pretrial motions were argued last week.

Gilbert, an Air Force veteran who worked as a brainwashing expert in South Korea, became Miami's first municipal court psychiatrist in 1972. The Miami Herald reported Monday.

It has been involved in the trials of such high-profile defendants as former jewel thief Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy and teenager Ronny Zamora, whom Gilbert diagnosed as living in a "fantasy TV world" when he killed an elderly woman. The "deception induction" defense put forward for Zamora was unsuccessful.

Gilbert was known for his imposing intelligence and his accelerated pace at work and play.

"It's so far ahead of the world that I thought I was on another planet," said Michael Haif, a lawyer who often hired Gilbert as a witness at a $150 an hour. "He's crazy like a fox. His intelligence borders on psychotic." Last Aug. 24, Gilbert called Duke Bowlin, a Metro-Dade police officer he had once treated, to testify. Bowlin testified that Gilbert warned him the next day and handed him $2,000.

Months later, police arrested Gilbert.

The father of the child has denied Gilbert's allegations of child abuse.

A month after his arrest, Gilbert checked himself into Larkin Hospital in South Miami for treatment.

Dr. Bernard Tumarkin, a University of Miami professor who treated Gilbert, said he had "a psychotic break" and was suffering from "unrealistic, loosening of associations." He must have been, in his own words, really sort of crazy to have done what he did.

Student Art Forum presents a trip to
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EXHIBITION AT THE ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO
picasso - warhol - rauchenberg
lichtenstein - oldenburg - miró

Saturday February 23rd
bus leaves at 9:30am returns about 10:00pm
Only $12!
$12 cost includes transportation to and from the museum and exhibit entrance fee.

Sign up with John Shields at the Snite Museum
Must sign up by February 15th!
Not all the ‘lightning’ in Desert Storm hits its targets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two-thousand-pound bombs, no matter how “smart” or accurate, harm people near the targets they hit, the Pentagon acknowledged. And the bombs don’t always hit their targets.

The U.S. military calls it “collateral damage.” Iraqi leaders, in complaints gaining increasing attention worldwide, call it the killing of innocent civilians.

White House and Pentagon officials say some of the blame for such death and damage should go to Iraq for putting facilities with military significance in civilian settings.

They say they can’t estimate how many civilians might have been killed in such cities as Baghdad and Basra — the Iraqis say the number is in the thousands — but they don’t deny damage is occurring.

“The term ‘surgical strike’ seems to suggest something very clean and rapid-like,” one military official said. “That’s hyperbole. It belies an understanding of what war is really all about.”

“War is a dirty business,” Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, a spokesman for the U.S. Central Command in Saudi Arabia, said. “Unfortunately there will be collateral damage,” he said, using the military euphemism for civilian casualties.

Heavily bombed Basra, a city of 1.5 million providing key logistics support for troops in nearby Kuwait, “is a military town in the true sense,” Neal said. “It’s important to understand that Baghdad assumes the responsibility by moving (military facilities) into civilian-type structures.”

Most of the bombs dropped by U.S. and other allied planes are not equipped with the sophisticated and costly guidance that directs them to designated targets. And Pentagon officials acknowledge that even the so-called “smart” weapons that have marveled the world with their accuracy can cause collateral damage near their targets when carrying 2,000-pound payloads.

A bomb of that size is likely to shatter the windows of buildings in the vicinity of the target and could cause older, poorly constructed buildings common to Iraqi cities to collapse. Moreover, some bombs go astray.

The Pentagon claims an accuracy rate above 90 percent, but even that achievement would leave a margin for devastating error when thousands of tons of bombs are being dropped daily.

And John Lehman, a former secretary of the Navy who is also a military official said. “That’s go astray.

“Earlier, Saddam Hussein wanted to destroy by air power and by ground forces his enemies, Baghdad radio said.

If the non-aligned mission to Baghdad is successful, the 102-nation organization would then send other envoys to Washington and western Europe in an effort to halt the war. Yugoslavia’s Foreign Minister Budimir Loncar said.

Yugoslavia hosted a meeting Tuesday of 15 non-aligned nations and the Palestine Liberation Organization. The non-aligned movement represents countries that are not part of military alliances such as NATO or the Warsaw Pact. Its members include Iraq, Iran and Kuwait.

Iran’s foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, said a high-level delegation from Tehran would visit Baghdad soon to talk peace. It wasn’t clear if that mission was the same as one discussed by Loncar.

Iran’s peace plan reportedly involves the pullout of Iraqi troops from Kuwait and the removal of non-Arabs forces from the Persian Gulf with the peace guaranteed by a regional security plan.

Iraq got a long, detailed response from Saddam to its proposals for peace, Velayati said, according to a text of his remarks obtained by The Associated Press.

“They believe, based on the letter of President Saddam Hussein, that there is room for continuation of our diplomatic efforts and our ‘idea for peace’ is very much alive,” Velayati said.

“We are convinced, through the messages exchanged and contacts made, that it is imperative for the U.S. and Iran and Iraq fought a bloody war from 1980 to 1988, but that did not keep them from trying to become friends.”

Loncar said Yugoslavia would choose which nations join the non-aligned movement in mediating an international crisis, saying he feared damaging its chances of success.

He spoke after hosting 14 other foreign ministers and a delegation of the Palestine Liberation Organization at a closed-door meeting in Belgrade as an effort to prevent the Gulf War from spreading into a ground conflict.

Not all the nations gathered are in agreement on the conflict. Iran, for instance, is officially neutral, while Egypt is part of the allied forces fighting Iraq.

The decisions reached Tuesday are a way to avoid “militarizing the movement,” Loncar said in face of what he described as a looming ground war “with terrible violence” and Iraqi leaders apparently hopes by emphasizing casualties to “drive a wedge between the United States and the Arab world and Europe, and to instigate the U.S. peace movement.”

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Cungregation of Holy Cross
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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Spokesmen for the non-aligned movement said Tuesday the organization will send a mission to Baghdad, and Iran said it had received an encouraging response to its peace plan from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Saddam was quoted as telling a Soviet envoy in Baghdad that he was willing to work with the Soviet Union and other nations to find a peaceful solution to the Gulf War. Saddam also said Iraq would “beat back” its enemies, Baghdad radio said.

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Dear Editor:

I've heard strong opinions both for and against the aims and/or tactics of the SUFR. Until I heard about the group firsthand, I could not formulate an accurate stand on this coalition of students working to change a multi-cultural environment. I ask that you, Please consider that SUFR represents a group of people who, for lifetimes and for generations, have been frustrated in a world that lacks an understanding of, or even any willingness to understand, its many cultures. The fact that we even have to fight for the opportunity to learn about our own backgrounds and to share different perspectives with our school is a discouraging thought. College is a place designed to give students a broader view of the world. I expect to be able to do this, and I hope that others share my expectations.

SUFR's efforts should not be overlooked upon but, rather, applauded. To those of you who view SUFR as an unreasonable group of minorities placing demands on this University, I expect people to understand that I have a special identity. I am both a proud Filipino-American and was excited to learn about others in the world around him.

My brother's school offers its minority affairs and offices for African-American studies, Latin-American studies, and the like. The top floor included a meeting/social/study area. It is a misconception to think that a multi-cultural building would only serve to further segregate ethnic minorities from the rest of the students; it would educate students about the world and people from many different and interesting points of view.

Now, as a proud Filipino-American at the University of Notre Dame, I expect people to understand that I have a special identity. I am both a proud American and a proud member of an ethnic minority, eager to learn about my heritage. I believe that I should be able to do so through the resources of this school. Notre Dame's pledge to cultural diversity is a good one, but is is also a meaningless one if the University continues to lie idle as it, in effect, has.

Minority students should not even have to fight for a racial harassment policy, a multi-cultural building, and the like (and, if money is the question, then I would like to know exactly what the $1,000,000 Coca-cola grant for promoting cultural diversity is going to be used for, or the $91,000 Ford grant, or my $16,000+). Please consider that SUFR represents a group of people who, for lifetimes and for generations, have been frustrated in a world that lacks an understanding of, or even any willingness to understand, its many cultures. The fact that we even have to fight for the opportunity to learn about our own backgrounds and to share different perspectives with our school is a discouraging thought. College is a place designed to give students a broader view of the world. I expect to be able to do this, and I hope that others share my expectations.

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SUFR's efforts should not be overlooked upon but, rather, applauded. To those of you who view SUFR as an unreasonable group of minorities placing demands on this University, I ask you to please reconsider. Please educate yourselves about the group, and do not judge us. It is so easy to push the group aside and to go on with your life. The most frustrated among us may say that we should be used to it by now.

Maria Santos
Pasquerilla East
Feb. 8, 1991

Maria Santos
Pasquerilla East
Feb. 8, 1991

"I would rather have goodwill and cooperation than logic."

Jawaharlal Nehru
Quayle hunting has become an extraordinarily popular sport during the past two years. And reOMig federal and state media, the public have discovered the joys of taking shots at the President. Cartoonists and comedians have a field day portraying the President as a buffoon. The political cartoonists, in particular, columnists fill space with Quayle jokes, and few Americans swap Quayle jokes. For all the efforts that the Vice President has provided, however, he is neither stupid nor igno­rate. The leaders of the Democratic Party are comfortable and competent, but is persis­tently misrepresented by our nation's media.

One of the reasons for the low regard in which the Vice President is held is a popular ignorance of the man and his record. Many in and around Washington know better. When the highly respected Journal of Defense and Diplomacy wanted an expert on the conflict to participate in a forum with NATO generals and West European political figures, no one wanted Dan Quayle. When the Washington Post wanted a Republican expert on the Plant Closing Bill to debate with several journalists, no one knew of Benis­sen, they picked Dan Quayle. This performance was one of the factors that caused George Bush to choose Quayle as a running mate. While the lib­eral Democrat Ted Kennedy was revered and respected Republican Senator to write the Job Creation and Training Act, he picked Dan Quayle.

Quayle, in his obscurity, Quayle's accomplishments thus far could probably fill a flimsy sized book. Clearly, the most notable vice he has been made out to show was for oil. But for the rights of Iraq, ignored what he did, without, instead of

"Song about Hussein's atrocities justifies war"

Dear Editor:

In response to Mark Gunty's song "To War and Back" (The Observer, Feb. 6, 1991), I think of the Ballad of Saddam:

"Saddam was a war one day. He invaded Kuwait and decided to stay. Chirac and Soviet went to Kuwait, stole what he could, he did what he wanted to, and killed the men, or rob their homes and hope the UN blindly ignored him. He then, now, even bathe a real man.

Saddam, oil, went his train of thought, but when questioned why, he said, "Not for oil but for the rights of Palestinians for whom I fight." No one bought that, they, didn't know that behind Saddam's cruel show of brute force against a minor land, a country which had trusted that man.

"Why should we attack them," he wondered, "as Iraq's huge armed forces? Instead, they said, they wanted to find Saddam, they never an unfamiliar war, ignored their crises; instead of Saddam, the world's power now is useless.

They left us in search of Saddam, the people, to find him, the black, rich village so that he could increase his wealth. The UN stood and supported George Bush who planned to go over and kick some tussh if need be, to have a unique story of another, it is both a risk and an opportunity. Indeed, it is an act of love. This is the "gaffe" I say involves listening—nonjudgementally. Yet if you genuinely open yourself to the other's story you always take a risk. Why? Because your entire being in whatever form this pain may come, inevitably raises ques­tions and issues in your own life.

You are forced to think, to feel, to become yourself—in a gaffe. It is a marvelous opportunity for growth, not just a uniquely hu­man gift. The "gaffe" "entering" into the other's pain begins to solve our problems. It leads to understanding, not isolating. Truer, not easier, but you can still be safe. But in today's world I now see that only this leads to lone­liness and despair for the indi­vidual—and perhaps, on a larger scale, war.

Many thanks to Dr. Moriarity and the fine nurses and staff of the Notre Dame Hospital. They gave me the opportunity to heal, in more ways than they knew.

Frank Carnevale
Sorin Hall
Jan. 31, 1991

Saddam's cruel show of brute

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, Hispanics speak Spanish, not English, that is a fact. While huge Hispanic groups sent individual protests to Washington; pintudos and demonstrarors at this latest evidence of Quayle's "gaffes"-satirists gleefully feast on this latest evidence of Quayle's "gaffes." Fortunately for Dan Quayle, the American media never really noticed that he really didn't make the gaffe, he only in reverse! My saving grace to heal, in more ways than they knew.

Now how Quayle's image got to be so? His missteps are what he most recently point fairly clearly.

The first "gaffe" came last spring. Quayle was preparing for a diplomatic trip to Latin America. There was a news story began to circulate. It was reported that the Vice President had picked Dan Quayle. While the doctor and the nurse only in reverse! My saving grace.

"To War and Back" (The Observer, Feb. 6, 1991), I think of the Ballad of Saddam:

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Frank Carnevale
Sorin Hall
Jan. 31, 1991

Building Christian peace continues as only solution

Dear Editor:

Even now, after the start of the conflict in the Gulf, the only reason some political power is that of the Pope, who has continued to invoke peace and any justification for the war: "May there never be any more of this war, this adventure with no return, a spiral of murdering and violence. Problems cannot be solved by means of arms; they create new and deeper tensions between peoples" (Pope John Paul II).

Hussein—who, until yesterday, was given arms by all and everyone—proves not to want to go back to a non-violent path of peaceful co-existence. The West, for its own part, while crying out for peace, entrusts its realization to bombardment. Perhaps Kuwait will be destroyed, but one certainly won't be. The Palestinians will continue to be without a homeland, and the Christian communities will still be under the threat of annihilation. But the Middle East. In the meantime, the Soviet Union welcomes the present international state of affairs in order to repress the Baltic countries' attempts at autonomy. In various parts of

The world, one people massacre another, and the United Nations does nothing in concrete terms.

But what can we do? The beginning of peace came about 2000 years ago—and not thanks to any initiative of man. For us, building peace means taking part in the history which was born from that event.

We work and engage ourselves because we can no longer run away from what has happened to us, no matter how timidly this event appeared on the horizon of our lives. We act out of love for the One who has created us, for our friends, for the person of a true love for ourselves, and, therefore, out of love for all who suffer, no matter what the nature of their suffering. We don't wait for our powers, new and irreducible protagonists in history—men and women to multiply, that the impact of Christ on men and women may increase and multiply.

Joel L. Barstad
Anna Ballarino
Michael M. Waldstein
Feb. 3, 1991
Sense of community gained from Rome experience

By KIM ZYCH AND JEANNE WONG
Accent Writers

Rome was very personal to us, although there were experiences common to all. We lived and worked together as a tight community, and as Tom Felton said at the end of the year, "It was like being married to 45 people."

Home was our classroom; its streets were our studio. A typical class was sketching in a cold Renaissance basilica or studying Roman history by walking through the medieval streets. We learned to understand the Vatican by wandering through the lavers of the catacombs, the basilica, and the Vatican City itself. Our study of architecture was changed from a two-dimensional study to a three-dimensional experience, from examining photographs to actually walking through a structure.

Yet the biggest adjustment was everyday life. Simple things that we had always taken for granted, communicating, finding our way around, eating, financing, and doing laundry became a challenge.

Although we found family and friends forced us to depend on ourselves and each other, in order to cope and to understand what we were experiencing it as well as all over Europe. For instance, maneuvering through Europe with Eurail pass and passport in hand, we learned how to plan with flexibility and discover our own identity, as well as those of different cultures.

From here we drew upon our own experiences in our travels. We were traveling to Czechoslovakia and we arrived late in Prague without a place to stay. A friend had given us a phone number to call if we needed help, so with some difficulty, we called. Thankfully the receptionist at the one spoke English fairly well. We ex-

plained our circumstances and without hesitation, he escorted us to his home.

Upon our arrival, he and his wife served us scrambled eggs, bread and Pilsner beer. It was all they had, but to us it was more than we could have asked. We later thought of the passage in Mt 25:35, "For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, I was a stranger and you made me welcome." They did this and more, offering us hospitality and friendliness to strangers they only knew by our word that we were distant friends of their son's seminarian friend. Their simple lifestyle, although until very recently forced by the Communist government, and in a location where their friends were imprisoned for believing in Christianity, made our hostel lifestyles more amazing. We do not know if they are Christian or not, but their actions toward us reflected a Christian attitude. They took us in for two nights, guided us, and gave us what money and food they could, as well as the key to their apartment.

In return they asked for nothing. They taught us to believe that a sense of identity extends everywhere, it was a refreshing perspective on humanity.

It may sound easy to balance a student's life in Europe, and this Rome was very personal to me. I considered the idea of actually going there.

The Bernini sculpture is one of the sights that many students saw as their traveling through Europe. For instance, they attended church at Saint Agnese (background).

The architecture majors prove their structural genius by building a 14-man -and-woman pyramid in the beauty of midday Rome.

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Spiritual 'closeness to God' achieved through

By DAVID KUHLMAN
Accent Writer

The following is a brief description of an event that has affected me more than any other in my "Rome Experience."

After completing final exams and spending Easter in Rome, I, two fellow Arkies and I traveled through Paris, Brugge, London, Edinburgh, Dublin, Killkenney, and Prague. We hoped to spend a few days in Prague, but after only one night and one day, we were left without a place to stay. Every hotel I looked at was full.

My "experience" began with the words of our missionary, "It is not my focus. I want to describe, not knowing if it is possible in words the feeling of closeness to God that I felt in Medjugorje."

But that's all I knew. I did not know where Medjugorje was or how to get there. My friends had gone off on their own to other destinations. So I headed to Yugoslavia looking for Medjugorje, for what reason I did not know. I simply had a feeling inside, like a rush of adrenaline, every time I considered the idea of actually going there.

It took me roughly three days to find my way, three of the most challenging days of the year. I had no visa for 'Communist' Yugoslavia, and thus experienced an unforgettable run-in with the military. I had to jump a first class train after being told I could not ride on it because of my second-class only train pass; I spent a number of hours in stations being swarmed by drunk hooligans; and I was simply gasses as to where to go from what I had heard from other people.

But everything seemed to work out perfectly. I found my way to Medjugorje with only five days left before I had to fly out of Rome.

As things turned out, I could only spend roughly two days in Medjugorje. But I can't emphasize enough what a dramatic effect those forty-eight hours have had on my life.

The basic story is that Mary has been appearing to six children since 1981, urging and helping them to be the instruments in Her call for world peace and conversion back to God, via prayer, penance, fasting, reconciliation, and the holy Mass.

But the specifics are not my focus. I want to describe, not knowing if it is possible in words the feeling of closeness to God that I felt in Medjugorje. People can laugh at the idea, write pointless satires on the subject matter, or simply ignore the possibilities of what is happening in Medjugorje, but not until one goes to this village can one make a valid opinion as to its credibility.

No, I did not see the Mother of God, experience any dramatic healing, or see the sun dance. For me the "miracle" was on the inside. I can only attempt to put into words the great spiritual presence that I felt in Medjugorje, radiated by all the people. Everyone is there for one reason—to come closer to God.

Surely it is the apparitions that are the source of all interest in Medjugorje, but the focus is
Night Runner in Rome

By PAUL DELAVE
Accent Writer

Nighttime Rome held a special fascination for me. It was not the discos and bars, but the dark and vaguely mysterious back streets, where a lone runner could aimlessly wander for an hour. Every excursion was a ten kilometer long history lesson, a passage through time. Running through the narrow, serpentine streets was a unique experience—always gratifying, at times revealing, often slightly unnerving.

Late at night may not be the most prudent time to wander around a large city alone, but for me, it held the most intrigue. I would wind through the narrow, stone-paved streets, occasionally passing a young couple holding hands, a random motor scooter, or men sweeping with long-handed brooms. But mostly there was just street after street of Renaissance palazzi, stores that were closed for the evening and dark doorways: a maze with five story walls of heavy stone and stucco.

Daytime Rome belongs to a different realm—of controlled chaos. Buses, taxis, and weaving Fiats combined with a generally poor understanding of traffic laws offered the challenge of survival for the pedestrian. A respite in the center at mid-day was hard to find. That was why I chose to make the night my time to run.

The special beauty of the city at night led me up several of the famed seven hills to seek the glittering panoramas. The organic order of Rome unfolded as its streets, lined with light, contrasted against the dark. The dense city fabric dissolved into a sequence of dark blocks outlined in light. Red tail lights moved at alarming speed through these narrow passages of light—a Roman testing his driving skills against the streets.

It was astounding the amount of history one could pass in an hour’s time. A favorite loop included a passage through the Piazza San Pietro, heart of the Catholic church, then up the Gianiculum hill, one of the finest panoramic views of the city, then through the Medieval quarter of Trastevere, up the Glicinellis hill, the seat of Roman government for centuries, past the Roman forum, with the Colosseum and Pantheon in the background, at special times, silhouetted in the moonlight, ending with a jog through Michelangelo’s Campodoglio, one of the most splendid creations of the Italian Renaissance.

Here I might stop before covering the last few blocks back to my hotel. I would take in a few more breaths of Rome, plan where I might go tomorrow, and contemplate what new wonders might unfold before me in the dark of the Roman night.
University of Texas-E Paso Basketball program faces 13 allegations from NCAA

"I have no time on campus. I will be thinking of you anyway. So enjoy the snow. And if you know where to find me, you will always have a holiday. That’s all I can say, I can’t think just remember it, it is you!”

Let me be clear, I don’t know where to find this before!""
By William C. Van Dusen

**HALL OF FAME**

The National Basketball Hall of Fame announced its 1991 inductees during a ceremony at the Taj Mahal Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J. The inductees included: Larry Bird, Boston Celtics (1980); Oscar Robertson, Milwaukee Bucks (1975); Jerry West, Los Angeles Lakers (1974); Bob Cousy, Boston Celtics (1971); and Bill Russell, Boston Celtics (1956).

**GREAT 1930’s & 40’s GREATS**

In addition to the five inductees from the 1991 class, the Hall also recognized two great players from the 1930s and 1940s, who were not inductees in 1991: Sam Hinkie, Chicago Bulls (1929-1951), and Jo Jo White, Boston Celtics (1954-1969).

**THE TOTAL FAN EXPERIENCE**

The National Basketball Association (NBA) launched the Total Fan Experience, a comprehensive marketing program that includes new in-game entertainment and interactive promotions designed to enhance the fan experience at NBA games.

**SPORTS INFORMATION**

For more information, call 1-800-223-2872 or visit the NBA website at www.nba.com.
Irish men’s tennis drops a tough match to Hoosiers

By DAVE McMAHON
Sports Writer

Indiana rolled into the Eck Pavilion yesterday afternoon on a roll, having won its last three matches by a combined score of 23-0. Late last night, the Hoosiers put on their best roll, but only did so with a little help from the Notre Dame men’s tennis team. After a gruelling six hour match, Indiana improved to 6-0 and is poised with a hard-fought 5-4 win over the Irish (3-3). It was a wake-up call for the Irish, but don’t expect the top-ranked team to be pushing any snooze buttons.

“This is the year,” said Murphy. “It’s going to be a fun and challenging season, our team is capable of hitting double figures and is capable of hitting double figures.” Murphy’s six second-half drives were used to spread the Irish around the court to cut down the net. In doubles play, Colesman shook off his singles loss and paired with DiLucia to beat Russell and Salamander at number one singles.

New Hampshire halts nation’s longest home losing streak

DURHAM, N.H. (AP) - For the first time in three years, New Hampshire basketball players can walk the campus without hearing whispers about the longest home losing streak in the nation.

The Wildcats ended the Lundholm Gymnasium nightmare at 32 games Monday night with a 72-56 victory over Holy Cross. On Tuesday, the glow surrounding the victory was brighter than ever.

“It feels great,” said Bob Cummins, a junior guard who scored 11 points. “It’s going to be nice to be able to walk around campus and feel proud.”

Cummins said the streak weighed heavily on players.

“I thought about it all the time,” he said. “It affected my whole life. It was tough being on campus. You’d hear people making jokes about the team. It wore us down. It’s something I never want to go through again.”

Eric Thielen, the only senior on the squad, is the only player who was around for the last home victory, Feb. 7, 1988 against Siena. He had nine points and 11 rebounds against Holy Cross.

“It was a long road,” said Murphy. “I’m really happy for everybody on the team. Now we can start over the monkey is off our backs.”

Second-year coach Jim Boylan was exuberant.

“To end the season at the time of the win, but as the day progresses it becomes more satisfying,” he said. “I watched the end of the game (tape Tuesday) morning, and it feels like it was really good.”

Boylan said he received many calls from well-wishers, including Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote, who worked for before moving to New Hampshire.

(Heathcote) said he was watching ESPN (when he heard about the victory) and was hopping and yelling in his living room. He was really happy for us,” said Boylan.

Vermont coach Tom Brennan, who was scouting the Wildcats, ran to the winning locker room and spent time congratulating Boylan’s team.

“He’s had his troubles in past years, and he was really happy, actually, he kind of went crazy.”

Boylan was doused with water following the victory, and members of the team had to be pulled to the court to cut down the net. In the locker room, players celebrated.

Baseball

continued from page 20

not lost on his teammates.

“Elmer saved us,” said Keith Tower. “He’s the kind of player who makes the ball coming into a game, and it was a pleasure to give it to him, because he controls the ball well and is capable of hitting the big bats.”

of course, it is always important to avoid being
decieved by numbers. Four of Bennett’s six second-half points came within the last 2:05—starting with his 18- footer from the right corner to put Notre Dame up 55-50. Marquette’s Jim McBain responded with a layup from the left side, but Bennett answered again, as he sank a jumper from the right side with 1.23 left to regain the five-point lead. Bennett then seized a defensive rebound and missed two foul shots, while the Irish clung to their

was a humbling situation, and if we had been a little since then,” said Bayliss. “It’s hard to come into a place like this and win. They played with a lot of spunk and competed hard.”

Irish sophomore Mark Schmidt continued his assault after recovering from a fall with mononucleosis. Although it wasn’t his best performance in the Atlanta native outlasted senior David Russell, 6-7, 6-1, 7-5. Down a break in the third set, Schmidt rallied to tie the singles action at 3-3.

In doubles play, Coleman shook off his singles loss and paired with DiLucia to beat Russell and Salamander at number one singles. Unfortunately for the Irish, it was their final win of the season.

The 1991 squad is better and is capable of hitting double figures. The 1991 squad is better than last year’s 46-12. But if the Irish really look forward to it.”

The difficulty of schedule may mean a record worse than last year’s 46-12. But if the Irish really look forward to it.”

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For those students interested in learning more about the Holy Cross Candidate Program and exploring the possibility of priesthood or brotherhood in the Congregation of Holy Cross.

For Information:
Fr. John Conley, CSC
239-6385

Wednesday, February 13, 1991

The Observer
Baseball's $3 million club has two new members

NEW YORK (AP) — Glenn Davis and Kelly Gruber joined the $3 million club on Tuesday as nine players in salary arbitration agreed to new contracts. Davis and Baltimore settled at $3,275,000, the midpoint between the first baseman's request and the Orioles' offer. Gruber became the top-paid third baseman in baseball when the Toronto Blue Jays agreed to an $11 million, three-year deal.

That makes 36 players at or above the $3 million mark, a level first breached by in November 1989 by Minnesota first baseman Kent Hrbek and the Davis and Kelly Gruber joined as nine players in salary arbitration.

Wednesday, February 13, 1991 The Observer page 15

Baseball's $3 million club has two new members

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Derek King's second goal of the game 4:30 of the third period broke a tie and Pat LaFontaine finished off a 2-0 win by beating Brian Hayward with a low backhand at 17:30 that proved to be the game-winner when Minnesota's Mike Modano scored at 17:49.

Sabres 4, Nordiques 3
Benoit Hogue's tip-in with 5:24 remaining in regulation time gave Buffalo a come-from-behind win over Quebec.

Hogue tipped Pierre Turgeon's pass behind rookie Stephane Fiset for his 13th goal of the season. The goal capped a long-game comeback by the Sabres, who overcame a 3-0 deficit only to see Matt Sebastian restore Quebec's lead at 4:18 of the third period. Gruber scored, 52 seconds after Rick Vaive had pulled Buffalo even.

Despite not having the tie, the Nordiques, who got two goals and an assist from Brian Sgarra, improved their season record against Buffalo to 3-0-2.

Bridget McGuire

BRIDGET McGUIRE

WED. FEB. 13, 1991
8:00 pm - 3:00 am

Seniors' Valentine's Day Party

Seniors Only

Win brings New York's 6-game winless streak to an end

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pete Sampras became the defense of his title Tuesday night with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Czechoslovakia's Milan Srejber in the second round of the U.S. Pro Indoor tennis tournament.

Srejber, ranked at 147th in the world, had won three of the last four meetings against Sampras. He also won the first set of their most recent match, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Sampras dominated the first set, winning it 6-2 and battling through a third set to win 6-4.

Both the No. 2 seed, who is also the reigning U.S. Open champion, volleyed sharply to a 6-6 lead, then broke Srejber's serve in the 12th game, closing out the victory after winning the long game. The second set was a more backhand dominated by Srejber.

In late matches Tuesday, Kevin Curren and Tim Grabb upsets the top seed.

Curren defeated fifth-seeded Jay Berger 6-1, 6-2. Curren closed out the first set with an ace, then lost two match points in the seventh game of the second set before blowing another ace in the eighth. Berger and Coutier had a first-round bye.

Earlier Tuesday, qualifiers Wayne Ferreira and Chuck Adams upset seeded opponents.

Ferreira, from South Africa, ousted No. 8 Tim Mayotte 6-4, 6-2 and Adams stopped 10th-seeded Derrick Rostagno 7-5, 6-3.

Rostagno, ranked 147th in the world, broke Mayotte for a 5-4 lead in the opening set on a passing shot down the line, then held serve. Ferreira won the last three games.

Also posting victories Tuesday were Cristano Caratii and Jimmy Connors.

Caratii, who is out of the tournament, finished his career with a 3-0 record against Connors.

Connors, seeded 15th, defeated Brian K random 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

In other matches, late seed players reaching the third round included Darren Cahill of Australia, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2; John McEnroe of the United States, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5), and John McEnroe of the United States, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2; and Ivan Lendl of the United States, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

In the first round, 11th seed Thomas Enqvist of Sweden, 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 7-6 (7-5); and 16th seed Andre Agassi of the United States, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5), and 7-6 (7-5).

A 3-0 over Thomas Enqvist of Sweden, 6-4, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), and 7-6 (7-5).
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A source close to the NCAA has questioned former Orange men's basketball recruit Matt Roe about alleged recruiting violations. Roe was asked to resign from the University of Maryland official and Roe's mother confirmed Tuesday.

It is the first indication that college basketball recruiting body has entered into the probe of the nationally ranked Orange men's basketball program.

The source said the university began an internal investigation last month after the Dec. 8 incident in which he was ordered removed by the NCAA Post-Standard, which reported that players recruiting merchandise, cut-rate use of cars and even cash gifts from boosters and that the program broke recruiting rules.

Roe is a 20-year-old black man whose name has come up in a story published last week by the Post-Standard that an officer or member was "in a relationship he didn't understand the rules so this investigation is needed."
The Warriors cut the lead to 47-46 with 6:37 left when the Irish went to the press. After an Irish basket, Singleton forced a quick turnover and Dalman Sweet converted that into a layup to give Notre Dame a five-point lead and some breathing room. After that, Marquette could get no closer than two.

"They really weren't expecting it," Ellery said. "It was a time when they needed to score, so we did put it on them at a pretty bad time."

Notre Dame turned in a big defensive effort against two of Marquette's big scorers. Trevor Powell had just six points, and Mark Anglavar was held scoreless, more than 14 points below their combined season average. Freshman Jim Mcilvaine picked up some of the slack with 15 points to lead the Warriors.

"The last two years, Powell has been a thorn in our side," Phelps said. "We put a lot of pressure on them. If you would have asked me who we were worried about, I would have said Anglavar and Powell."

Notre Dame came out hot in the first half, taking a 23-10 lead in the first nine minutes. Bennett scored eight points in that stretch.

But the Irish went cold midway through that half, and the Warriors played their way back into the game. They outscored the Irish 13-2 in a five-minute span that cut the lead to 25-23 with 5:15 left. Damon Key had six points in that Marquette run.

Ellery stopped the Warrior spurt with a baseline jumper, and the Irish then led 34-27 at the half.

Notre Dame stretched that lead to 41-29 and later led 47-39 with 9:25 remaining in the game. But the Warriors didn't quit, scoring seven straight points to pull within one.

The free throws and the press then kept Marquette from having a chance in the closing seconds.
Suns end Lakers' win streak

Kevin Johnson's 35 points leads Phoenix to victory

PHOENIX (AP) -- The Phoenix Suns ended the Los Angeles Lakers' 16-game winning streak Tuesday night, beating them 99-95 as Kevin Johnson scored 10 of his 35 points in the final 8:13 and Tom Chambers finished with 18, giving him 16,008 in his nine-year NBA career.

The win was the first in the last three seasons for the Suns in which they scored under 100 points, breaking an 0-21 dry spell.

Sam Perkins paced Los Angeles with 26 points. James Worthy had 21 and Magic Johnson scored 14 points and 15 rebounds as the Lakers, who last lost 96-88 at Seattle on Jan. 8.

Johnson's 35 points tied the game for the Lakers, who last win streak Tuesday night, snapping a four-game losing streak.

Mike Gminski had 18 points and 11 rebounds as the Bucks beat the Mavericks for only the second time in eight games.

Dallas had a two-game winning streak broken despite 22 points from Rolando Blackman and 21 from teammate Derek Harper.

Trailing 50-46 at halftime after Blackman sank a 35-foot shot at the buzzer, Charlotte got four quick points from Gminski to tie the game at 50-50 and went on to lead 69-63 in the third quarter.

Knicks 114, Pacers 110

Patrick Ewing had 29 points and 12 rebounds, a rare sight for New York's final four points in the last 20 seconds at Indiana.

Vandeweghe was scored 21 points with Chuck Person led the Pacers with 24 and Michael Williams had 20, including two free throws in the final 18. left that gave Indiana an 110-109 lead.

Ewing converted one of two free throws to tie it before Reggie Miller was called for an offensive foul. The turnover resulted in an un contestfed layup by Vandeweghe with 20 seconds left.

Delph Schrempf was stripped of the ball by Ewing with 15 seconds remaining and Vandeweghe was fouled with 7.3 seconds to go. He made both, as the Lakers fell in the Knicks their winning margin.

Cavaliers 94, Heat 78

Brad Daugherty had 25 points and 11 rebounds, and Cleveland overcame 19 first-half turnovers and snapped a three-game losing streak by defeating Miami.

The Cavaliers extended the second half with a 10-2 run that featured two baskets and two assists by Daugherty, and took a 51-41 lead into the third period. They extended the margin to 20 points midway through the fourth period as the Heat shot 32.8 percent from the field in the quarter.

Larry Nance had 10 of his 20 points in the quarter.

In the first four seasons of two consecutive North conference titles.

This year's early success has continued under Welsh, as the Irish have won their third straight North Star title, two MCC titles and one Eastern Intercollegiate Women's Basketball title.

Additional Andy Wood, who holds university records in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and 200 individual medley, 200 and 400 medley relay, was named the first Notre Dame woman to qualify for the NCAA championships.

Women's NCAA qualification was soon followed by Tanya Williams, who holds numerous university records (1000 and 1650 freestyle, 200 backstroke, 200 butterfly, 200 and 400 individual medley, 200 and 400 medley relay, 800 free relay). Williams is only 1.8 years old.

Notre Dame's women's swimmer with a 14.6 pool rate, was named the 208.05 in the 200 butterfly.

"Notre Dame is highly competitive in its region and conference," noted Wood. "We are on the verge of becoming competitive in the nation. A top swimmer like Tanya Williams is already competitive in the nation, as are many of our other swimmers. Our competitiveness has increased significantly in both the conference and the nation, and that is very significant to our program."

"We have a program definition," she said. "The definition of swimming at Notre Dame is the achievement of athletic excellence on a personal and team level." She added: "A program definition is made up of the individual's performance in every event. This leads to good seniors record and championships. Everything this team does is based on individuals. But self-discipline is the key to achieving personal and team success. Do you get up on time for practice? Do you show up when nobody is watching? Great athletes have great self-disciplines, and that takes self-discipline."

Muffet McGraw has installed a similar team concept of success in her women's basketball players.

In fact, one-hundred percent of Notre Dame's basketball players have received their degrees and many more of alumni reads like a 'Who's Who in Professional America.' "We're not going to be number one in the nation, but we're going to be number one in our conference."

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The Irish will go into the match short-handed, as starter Chris Jensen (118 lbs.) will miss the match due to a shoulder injury. His place will be taken by Dave Iacoponi, who normally wrestles at the 125 lbs. class.

It's a disadvantage, I thought Chris might have an edge, but with Dave's lack of experience, they've got to have the advantage," said McGraw.

McCann feels that Marcus Gowens (126 lbs.), who has a record of 8-1, and Boyd (142 lbs.), who is even up at 111, give the Irish the best shots at victory. Also, co-captain Mark Gerard (167 lbs.), who is second in the sparking 16-5, must be considered a favorite over the Illinois' Keith Bollman, who has won only one victory in 13 matches.

"I think the 50 and 58 (150 and 158 lbs.) classes will be critical. We've lost the lot of matches in those classes be­cause we wrestled 6 minutes instead of the full 7 minutes," said McCann.

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ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME... SOMEONE ISN’T DRIKING RECYCLE?!
Irishmen's basketball wins a "barnburner", 63-62

Free throws and defense lead ND over Marquette

By GREG GUFFEE
Sports Editor

MILWAUKEE—Notre Dame defeated its own destiny against Marquette on Tuesday night. The Irish hit six consecutive free throws down the stretch to hold off a late Warrior rally for a 63-62 win over the 14-0 Marquette fans at the Bradley Center.

Those free throws, coupled with a trapping press that gave Marquette headaches in the lane, kept the Irish improve to 10-4. The Warriors dropped to 9-5. Elmer Bennett led the Irish with 18 points, while Kevin Ellery tossed in 14. Joe Ross got his first start of the season and responded with six points and two rebounds in 18 quality minutes.

"There's always a barnburner," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said of the rivalry. "I thought we played with a lot of confidence tonight."

The Greek key was Notre Dame's point at the foul line.

Kevin Ellery's 14 points helped lead the Irish to a 63-62 victory over Marquette last night in Milwaukee. 

Baseball begins with high hopes

Last season, the Notre Dame baseball team finished with a best-ever 46-12 record, the fourth-best ledger of any team in Division I baseball. But they weren't invited to the NCAA tournament. And that may have given the Irish the motivation they needed to make a run in 1991.

The Irish are back to raise their eyebrows, scratch their chins and wonder if the season's goal for the Irish players is to win the NCAA championship. Dan Phelps has said that the Irish are not the best team in the country, but he is confident they can win the championship.

"We're going to be a team that can do it," Phelps said. "We're not the best team in the country, but we're going to be a team that can win the championship."