Chilean urine urges more student involvement

By DAVID KINNEY

Students all around the world must take a more active role in addressing national and world issues, according to Claudio Orrego Larrran, student body president of Catholic University of Chile.

According to Larrran, who spoke before the Student Senate Monday, students lost the right to elect their own student leaders at Catholic University after a military coup in 1973. Human rights were violated, and military rectors were appointed.

Students struggled to regain democratic election of student government leaders going so far as to be jailed, tortured or killed, before the right was re-instituted in 1985.

"Maybe for you it is just so common that you don’t even care," said Larrran. "For us, it was so important just to gain the right to vote.

Ninety-nine percent of the student body voted in last year’s election, he said.

In the United States, he said, "I feel that sometimes (Americans) don’t care about what is happening beyond the university, beyond the country. After the war (in the Persian Gulf), the problems of the world don’t stop.

The role of student governments at Catholic University differs greatly from that of those in the U.S., according to Larrran.

Over the past six years, he said, students have worked to reach three major goals: the return of democracy, the de-

see SENATE / page 4

ND endowment is at its highest ranking ever

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame's endowment has achieved its highest ranking—15th—among American institutions of higher learning and it remains the best endowed Catholic university in the United States by a wide margin.

Notre Dame’s endowment went from $242.5 million at the end of the 1989 fiscal year to $605.6 million on June 30, 1990, according to the annual endowment study of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO).

This moved the University from 18th to 15th among the 367 public and private colleges and universities surveyed.

Notre Dame’s increase of 11.6 percent was higher than the average of 11.3 percent for endowments of more than $10 million, the average of 10.1 percent for all private institutions’ endowments and the average of 9.6 percent for all higher education endowments.

Notre Dame first appeared in the NACUBO survey in fiscal 1977, when its $110 million dollar endowment ranked 24th in the country. Fueled by two successful development campaigns, the University’s

see MONEY / page 4

Soviets make 11th-hour proposal; troops await orders

DIHARAM, Saudi Arabia (AP) — On call and on edge, U.S. and allied troops awaited the fateful "go" order Monday along the northern front. The Soviets handed Iraq a new, 11th-hour peace plan in a bid to head off an all-out ground war in the desert, but the White House said meanwhile "the war goes on.

On land and sea, preliminary sparring went on.

President Bush’s spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, said the Soviets did not ask Bush to hold up any war action while Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev’s proposal was considered in Baghdad — just not to comment on the plan.

Earlier Monday, the White House said the best hope for forcing Iraq out of Kuwait was "conflict in the air and on the ground.

American gunners pounded Iraqi positions with artillery fire, Iraqi mines left behind in the Persian Gulf damaged two U.S. Navy warships — a billion-dollar missile cruiser and a

GULF WAR ROUNDUP Monday, Feb. 18

Diplomatic front:

- Iraqi foreign minister Tariq Aziz met with Soviet President Gorbachev in an effort to find a settlement to end the war, before the start of an expected allied ground offensive.

U.S. ships hit mines:

- Two U.S. Navy ships struck floating mines in the northern Persian Gulf. Both ships are operating under their own power and there were no reported injuries.

Ground war update:

- U.S. Air Force planes have launched their first attack on Baghdad, targeting an estimated 150 Iraqi air defenses. The attack is part of the U.S. buildup to launch a ground and sea assault on Iraq.

The USS Trujillo and the USS Princeton both struck floating mines in the northern Persian Gulf. Both ships are operating under their own power and there were no reported injuries.

see WAR / page 6

Prof. offers insight on testing and grading

By MARK KOWALSKI

Prof. offers insight on testing and grading

Professors should consider the larger issues of how grading and testing fit into the overall educational process when designing their exams, according to Luis Fraga, director of graduate studies, according to Fraga, who gave a lecture Monday at the Center for Continuing Education titled "Better Tests, Good Grades: Effective Skills for Testing and Grading."

Consideration of the goal or underlying purpose of the course will help professors to find the most effective method of assessing the students’ progress towards that goal or purpose, he said.

Fraga also suggested that professors consider how their testing and grading methods will encourage the development of their students and enrich their educational inquiry.

Testing methods vary greatly in response to the wide array of course goals and range in type from objective tests to those which challenge the student to expand upon and apply the class material to unexpected scenarios.

According to Fraga, generally objective tests allow for objectivity in grading, standardization of tests and a consensus as to the correct response.

More subjective testing methods, said Fraga, allow the teacher to gain a better assessment of the depth and continuity of the students learning; as well as to better gauge the degree in which the student has internalized the information and can thus apply it.

Fraga also explained that the grading of tests should accurately assess and reflect the degree to which a student is accomplishing the goals of the course.

He suggested that professors confer with students who achieve both high and low test scores to assess the effectiveness of their testing methods and modify their testing procedures accordingly.

Designing effective tests may take years of experience and adjustment for professors, yet according to Fraga, they can be effectively utilized as tools for professors consider how grading, standardization of tests and a consensus as to the correct response.

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see The Observer/Mary Haecker
The insider's guide to domestic utensils

Sometimes one has to take desperate measures when it comes to writing these things, and this is one of those times. Rather than writing about football, the Gulf, Florentine Hoeker or, as some people Associate News Editor suggested, their dogs, exploding frogs, or one of the two Patrick J. Clarkets on campus, I've chosen a subject close to all of our hearts.

As a senior I've set aside some special things to do here in South Bend before I graduate and lose the chance. You know, things that reflect the special character of life in South Bend, like hanging out in University Park Mall with high school dropouts and hormone-infected adolescents. These are often the same people.

So yesterday, my roommate Shaun and I went to the mall as one of those last time things, asking shoppers to take pictures of us by the Chick-fil-A sign of ND women's basketball star Karen Robinson. We drifted around for a while, visiting perennial favorites like Oreo Drug and Wicks N Sticks. We eventually wandered into the shop called "Lochters" but which I tend to pronounce "Lechers." I always expect some filthy old man to pop out of a corner, eying my tender young form as I test the Tupperware.

Enchanted with the ceramic swan decanters, I was walking away, leaving my friend alone with the kitchen utensils. It was then that I saw a wonder of modern technology and realized I had hit one for the first time in a double whammy.

I was amazed with the incredible choices we, as Americans, have when it comes to stocking our kitchens with pragmatic and aesthetically pleasing tools. One of the first things that caught my fancy was a "self-cleaning garlic press," a device for all of us who hate cleaning vegetables. The gadget is designed to automatically extrude the garlic press we use everyday. Amazing.

This was next to the amazing Ginsu knife set. It slices, slices, cuts, chops, and grinds your cat in one.

Can someone explain what a "meat baller" is? I've never heard of it. Why does a store sell one of these things, and more importantly, who buys it? Does this have anything to do with the recent increase in the sale of war games?

Only one thing can match the meat baller, and this is the boning knife. Rather than in­flit unnecessary mental anguish upon the male population, let's just scrape the surface of the subject.

On the lighter side, I could choose between a regular pooper and a pooper with an added bean slicer, a choice which all domestically-inclined persons (note the gender-inclusive language) would easily make as the latter. Or was it the former?

With all these choices, can we say any­thing but: Isn't America great? Hub.
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The Observer
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The Insider's Guide to Domestic Utensils

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The Insider's Guide to Domestic Utensils

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Photographers Sean Farmer

The Insider's Guide to Domestic Utensils

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, February 19
Low-66 high-70

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, February 19
Low-66 high-70

FORCAST:
An 80 percent chance of occasional light snow by late afternoon with temperatures in the mid-30s.

TEMPERATURES:

Cold front
| High pressure
| Warm front
| Low pressure

Cold front
| High pressure
| Warm front
| Low pressure

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Ex-Contra killing creates instability

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Violeta Chamorro sent a message from Europe on Monday condemning the assassination of former Contra chief Enrique Bermudez as an "attack on national stability." Bermudez, 58, was gunned down late Saturday outside the downtown Intercontinental Hotel. Nicaragua's con­servative Roman Catholic prelate, Cardinal Miguel Obando y Bravo, conducted a Mass for Bermudez in Managua on Monday, asking that "the blood that has been spilled serve to help Nicaraguans find harmony and peace." The government has promised a full investigation into the slaying.

NATIONAL

Yale student killed during robbery

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A 19-year-old Yale University sophomore has been killed during an apparent robbery at the edge of campus, raising student concerns about campus safety. Christian Prince of Cherry Chase, Md., was found early Sunday a block from his off-campus residence and a short distance from the official residence of the university president, police said. Detective Sgt. Joseph Safranek said police believe someone tried to rob Prince.

CAMPUS

Paul Simon to perform at Joyce ACC

SOUTH BEND — Singer-songwriter Paul Simon will perform at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center April 16, University officials confirmed yesterday. Simon's 7:30 p.m. concert is part of his current tour and will feature material from his entire recording career. The Grammy award-winning artist's most recent album, "The Rhythm of the Saints," is currently No. 10 on the Rolling Stone magazine album chart, and features musical styles of South America. Simon's previous album, "Graceland," was heavily influenced by African music. He is one-half of the former folk duo Simon and Garfunkel, whose credits include the soundtrack to the movie, "The Graduate." Tickets for the ND concert will go on sale March 2 at 10 a.m. at TicketMaster outlets.

OF INTEREST

• A Cheerleader and Leprechaun tryouts in­formal meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the football auditorium of the Joyce ACC.

• Auditions for the Notre Dame Communication and Theatre production of "The Good Woman of Setzuan" will be held tonight in the laboratory theater of Washington Hall at 7 p.m.

• Charles Carney of the Passionist Lay Missioners will be in the Library concourse today from 10 a.m. to noon and tomorrow in the Center for Social Concerns from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• The Diocesan Volunteer of New York program representative Lianne Stevenson will be on campus today and tomorrow, at the CSC from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to answer questions concerning a year of teaching in the Bronx.

• WVFI will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in LaFortune for campus bands interested in a special recording project. For more information, call Kevin at 283-1160 or Chris at 283-1832.

• Student Art Forum will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Stite. There will be a movie about Andy Warhol for those going on the Hi-Lo trip to Chicago Feb. 23.

• Wednesday lunch tasters and others interested, there will be a 20-minute reflection/silent prayer meeting at 12:15 p.m. in the C.S.C. The theme is world hunger and peace.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING February 15, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES
222.37 Million

NYSE INDEX
210.29

S&P COMPOSITE
369.06

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL
120.48

PRECIOUS METALS
Gold $41.10 to $364.40
Silver 4.13 to 3.78

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

• In 1878: Thomas Edison received a patent for his phonograph.

• In 1942: President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed an executive order making possible the wartime internment of Japanese-Americans.

• In 1963: The Soviet Union interned President Kennedy it would withdraw "several thousand" of an estimated 17,000 Soviet troops in Cuba.

• In 1986: The Senate passed a resolution declaring the Philippine presidential election had been marked by "widespread fraud." The Senate also approved a treaty outlawing genocide, 37 years after the pact had first been submitted for ratification.

• Ten years ago: The Postal Rate Commission approved a three-cent hike for first class mail, raising the rate for letters to 18 cents for the first ounce.
Iraq is rich with historical sites and legends, prof. says

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Veteran students of World Civilization may have experienced deja vu at the Ancient Middle East History and Islamic Tradition lecture at Saint Mary's.

Professor Kim Flint-Hamilton, visiting history instructor, focused on the archaeological excavations from ancient Mesopotamia and the most famous rulers of the time. Slides showed the region and various artifacts that have been "essential to discovering the past," said Flint-Hamilton. "Lots of things have been destroyed already," she said. "A bomb has hit the Baghdad Museum of Archaeology but there hasn't been too much lost yet in the Gulf War bombing.

By providing a historical summary of four kings along with visual aids, she gave the audience a basis on which to build an appreciation of Mesopotamia's significant past. Dating back to 2700 B.C., Gilgamesh gave an "overall promising view of life." According to Flint-Hamilton, the familiar "Epic of Gilgamesh" tells of his exploits in Uruk and is one of the earliest accounts of ancient Mesopotamia.

Sargon of Akkad was the next important figure who was governor of Kish before he overthrew the king. He is known for his birth legend in which he is the illegitimate son of the priestess and put in the Euphrates River in a covered basket.

The king's daughter found the infant Sargon. His biggest contribution was the first unification of the Mesopotamian Empire, Flint-Hamilton said.

Although Hammurabi is perhaps best known for his Law Code, it wasn't until his final years that he constructed it. The harsh laws were "based on the theory that when you do something, you get the same in return. It's the eye for an eye theory," said Flint-Hamilton.

Hammurabi's highligths as king include his formation of a coalition of Mesopotamian states that built an army to defend against the Assyrians. Ultimately, Ham­murabi was victorious against them.

Mock trial team gets 8th in event

By JOSEPH ADAMS
News Writer

The Notre Dame Mock Trial team placed eighth out of 98 teams that competed in the National Extracurricular Mock Trial Tournament held last weekend at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

This year marked only the second time that Notre Dame has fielded a team in the competition. The team, part of the Mock Trial Association, has finished in the top ten both times, with a fourth place finish last year. Rhodes College of Memphis, Tenn., won the championship for the second time.

Correction

Due to mistakes in a press release from the student government election committee, the following students' names were misspelled in Monday's announcement of candidates for class office. Bryan Scoular and Heberto Calves, candidates for president of the sophomore class, Emily Liu, candidate for vice president of the sophomore class, Carla Salvucci and Richard Christenson, candidates for treasurer of the sophomore class.

SECURITY BEAT

THURSDAY, FEB. 14
4:30 p.m. A resident of Lewis Hall reported that his truck was stolen out of the 10th floor parking garage.

1:12 p.m. Notre Dame Security assisted a student who had been robbed.

1:12 p.m. Notre Dame Security assisted a student who had been robbed.

4:51 p.m. A resident of Lewis Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

5:36 p.m. Notre Dame Security escorted a student who had been robbed.

SUNDAY, FEB. 17
2:03 a.m. Notre Dame Security stopped and cited a man who had allegedly driven onto campus.

6:42 p.m. A Notre Dame Security officer reported that someone had broken into his 10th floor room.

Due to mistakes in a press release from the student government election committee, the following students' names were misspelled in Monday's announcement of candidates for class office. Bryan Scoular and Heberto Calves, candidates for president of the sophomore class, Emily Liu, candidate for vice president of the sophomore class, Carla Salvucci and Richard Christenson, candidates for treasurer of the sophomore class.

Dis-tin-gwisth

to separate or mark off by differences; perceive or show the difference in; differentiate; to be an essential characteristic of; characterize; to perceive clearly; recognize plainly by any of the senses; to separate and classify; give distinction to.

Stood'-nt

one who studies, or investigates.

Ә-wәrd

to give by the decision of a law court or arbitrator; to give as the result of judging the relative merits of those in competition; grant.

the Dis-tin-gwisth Stood'-nt Ә-wәrd

Nomination forms for the Distinguished Student Award are available in the Alumni Association, LaFortune, the Library Lobby and the entrances of North and South Dining Halls. Who Do You Know?
Blahbruary

It's February. That means blah time. Tensions run just a bit higher. Tempers are just a bit shorter. Despondency and despair increase. Enthusiasm and drive decrease. It happens every year. No one quite knows why, but we all know it to be true.

Before the blood can begin to flow its springly course, it seems, it slows down itself and everything it serves. Eliot called April the cruelest month, mixing memory with desire. But this month is even more cruel. Memory is short, desire much longer. Often, the normal pressures of our lives are accelerated during this short, murky month. Aches seem harsher; pains strike deeper; hope is much more limited; love is distant and wounds take longer too heal.

Robert Bly, author of the recent best seller: Iron John: A Book About Men, seems to understand February pretty well. He also knows how to get through it, without denying its value.

February has a value, and it's a deep and profound one. It's the value of individuality and the most personal aspects of our being wanting to emerge and wanting to do so before their time - before spring comes.

"Each person's interior emptiness," Bly says, "has its own shape. In ordinary life, we try to satisfy our longings and fill the emptiness, but in "ritual space" we learn to experience the emptiness or the longing and not to fill it."

But we're Americans. We fill emptiness. We gather clutter and junk and add to it. If there's a need, we meet it. If there's a blank spot, we buy something to put in it. We overdecorate, over eat, over analyze, over love and over live. No room for any emptiness whatsoever. So what is Bly talking about?

"Emptiness is weakness," we argue. "Poverty is defect. Wounds are the result of some disgrace." Not so, says Bly. "Where your wound is, that is your main talent. Where you find emptiness, that's where your wisdom lies. Where your genius will be." Where you find emptiness, that's where your genius will be. Where you find emptiness, that's where your wisdom lies. Where you find emptiness, that's where your wisdom lies.

So, February is the month of genius and, as such, the month of wounds. So when you feel those wounds this month, remember; your gift to the community is taking shape. Enjoy!

Campus Ministry and You

Money
continued from page 1
endorsement has since risen steadily in the rankings. The highest endorsement was received by Harvard University ($4.7 billion).

The other schools ahead of Notre Dame, in order, are the University of Texas system; Yale, Princeton, Stanford and Columbia Universities; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Washington and Emory Universities; the University of Chicago; Rice, Northwestern and Cornell Universities and the University of Pennsylvania.

Some members of the Senate suggested instead that freshmen in each dorm elect a freshman dorm representative. The freshmen representatives would then elect the four officers. The Senate will discuss a revised proposal next week.

• Senate will vote next week on Senator Lisa Rostwick's proposed change to the Student Body Constitution concerning the reviewing of misused student funds or misconduct of student organizations and their
IRA explodes bomb at London train station; one dead

LONDON (AP) — A bomb exploded at Victoria station during morning rush hour Monday, 45 minutes after a caller claiming to represent the IRA warned of bombs at all of London’s main railway stations, police said. One man was killed and 40 people were injured.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility, but blamed the carnage on authorities who decided not to close stations.

“All future warnings should be acted upon,” said a statement from the IRA.

The explosion at Victoria station came less than three hours after a bomb exploded at Paddington station, another main rail gateway to western England and Wales. Only a dozen employees were on duty, and no one was injured.

The Victoria explosion at 7:46 a.m. sent screaming commuters running from the terminal, some trailing blood across the concourse. Rail traffic to and from London was halted for hours.

“The cynical decision of senior security personnel not to evacuate railway stations named in secondary warnings, even three hours after the warning device had exploded at Paddington in the early hours of this morning was directly responsible for the casualties at Victoria,” the IRA statement said.

The incidents were the first attacks on a British rail station credited to the IRA in 15 years.

The warning was delivered by a man with an Irish accent who said: “We are the Irish Republican Army. Bombs to go off at all mainline stations in 45 minutes,” said Scotland Yard’s anti-terrorist chief, Cmdr. George Churchill-Coleman.

Churchill-Coleman said the call was only one of a number of threats following the Paddington explosion, and that the others “transpired either to be false or malicious.”

Iain McGregor, deputy chief constable of the British Transport Police, said his department gets about six bomb threats a day.

Churchill-Coleman said the warning was passed to the British Transport Police, who already were searching all the main railway terminals when the blast at Victoria occurred.

The bomb, which was hidden in a trash can on the concourse, was quite deliberately intended to maim and kill,” he said.

British Rail Chairman Robert Reid said it is not unusual for police to keep rail stations open after a bomb warning.

“We have to be careful,” Reid said, “but we are not taking any chances.”

British Transport Police said the explosion at Victoria station exploded at 7:46 a.m. and that 7:46 a.m. was confirmed dead and at least 31 others injured.

An injured man is stretchered into an ambulance at London’s Victoria Station Monday after a morning rush hour bomb explosion. One person was confirmed dead and at least 31 others injured.

Mario Tricoci gets joked by soccer legend Oscar Fabiani (left).

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Ron Van Dien, President and CEO

The football bomb at London train station on Monday morning. (AP Photo)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! LOVE, THE OTHER 3
**Gorbachev presents secret peace plan to Iraqis**

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev presented a secret peace plan to Iraq's foreign minister on Monday, and the Iraqi envoy immediately left for Baghdad to present it to Saddam Hussein.

Soviet officials, who are racing against the clock in what appears to be the final days before a major ground offensive in the Gulf War, said they expected a quick response from the Iraqi president.

The Gorbachev plan "envisages political measures which we believe were accepted with interest and understanding by the Iraqi side," according to Vitaly Ignatenko, a spokesman for the Soviet president.

Ignatenko said Gorbachev planned to contact U.S., British, Italian, French and Iranian leaders to fill them in on his plan.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush will study the Soviet proposal, but was not initially optimistic it would end the war.

"We still want to take a look at it, but the war goes on. There's no change on the basis of what we know at this point," Fitzwater said.

Gorbachev's peace-making efforts followed a week of Soviet contacts with nearly every major player in the month-old war.

The Soviet Union has supported U.N. efforts to oust Iraq from Kuwait, but has grown apprehensive about the extent of destruction to Iraq, a former Soviet client.

Both Iraq and the United States have warned that fighting will continue and possibly escalate if nothing comes of the contacts. U.S.-led forces were threatening to launch a ground war within days, possibly hours.

Azzil told reporters before departing Moscow for Tehran on route to Iraq that his 3 1/2-hour meeting with Gorbachev was "important," "cordial" and "objective."

"We decided to follow up those talks," he added.

Azzil will return to Moscow "very soon" after discussing the plan with Saddam and his Revolutionary Command Council, Ignatenko said.

He called the proposal "a concrete plan for settlement in the Persian Gulf through political means." He added that it was "fully in line with the Soviet position that there should be an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait."

Ignatenko refused to divulge contents of the plan and it was not clear what he meant by "political means."

But the German newspaper Bild, citing unidentified sources in Moscow, said the Soviet peace plan demands Iraq's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait and would bar any punitive actions against Saddam.

**Kentucky prisoners seek 'dirty dozen' unit**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Whither motivated by patriotism or a chance to get out of prison, Kentucky inmates are volunteering for duty in the Middle East.

"I guess they all saw 'The Dirty Dozen' or something," said Kentucky Parole Board Chairman John Runda.

In the 1967 movie, 12 imprisoned convicts were given a chance to clear their criminal records if they participate in a suicide mission during World War II.

Runda said nearly 25 convicts have offered their services. Their crimes range from theft to murder.

One inmate really was called for active duty in his Army Reserve unit.

"Obviously, he can't go," Runda said.

The letters he has received all follow generally the same theme, Runda said. The inmates offer to head off to the Middle East for battle if only the state will release them.

President Mikhail Gorbachev shakes hands with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz Monday at the Kremlin before the start of peace talks.

**War continued from page 1**

"concrete plan" for settlement of the gulf crisis, based on an "absolutely non-aggressive" Soviet stance, according to Vitaly Ignatenko, a spokesman for the Soviet president.

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Ignatenko refused to divulge contents of the plan and it was not clear what he meant by "political means."

But the German newspaper Bild, citing unidentified sources in Moscow, said the Soviet peace plan demands Iraq's unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait and would bar any punitive actions against Saddam.

**Kentucky prisoners seek 'dirty dozen' unit**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Whither motivated by patriotism or a chance to get out of prison, Kentucky inmates are volunteering for duty in the Middle East.

"I guess they all saw 'The Dirty Dozen' or something," said Kentucky Parole Board Chairman John Runda.

In the 1967 movie, 12 imprisoned convicts were given a chance to clear their criminal records if they participate in a suicide mission during World War II.

Runda said nearly 25 convicts have offered their services. Their crimes range from theft to murder.

One inmate really was called for active duty in his Army Reserve unit.

"Obviously, he can't go," Runda said.

The letters he has received all follow generally the same theme, Runda said. The inmates offer to head off to the Middle East for battle if only the state will release them.

President Mikhail Gorbachev shakes hands with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz Monday at the Kremlin before the start of peace talks.

**War continued from page 1**

"concrete plan" for settlement of the gulf crisis, based on an "absolutely non-aggressive" Soviet stance, according to Vitaly Ignatenko, a spokesman for the Soviet president.

Ignatenko said Gorbachev planned to contact U.S., British, Italian, French and Iranian leaders to fill them in on his plan.

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush will study the Soviet proposal, but was not initially optimistic it would end the war.

"We still want to take a look at it, but the war goes on. There's no change on the basis of what we know at this point," Fitzwater said.

Gorbachev's peace-making efforts followed a week of Soviet contacts with nearly every major player in the month-old war. The Soviet Union has supported U.N. efforts to oust Iraq from Kuwait, but has grown apprehensive about the extent of destruction to Iraq, a former Soviet client.

Both Iraq and the United States have warned that fighting will continue and possibly escalate if nothing comes of the contacts. U.S.-led forces were threatening to launch a ground war within days, possibly hours.

Azzil told reporters before departing Moscow for Tehran on route to Iraq that his 3 1/2-hour meeting with Gorbachev was "important," "cordial" and "objective."

"We decided to follow up those talks," he added.

Azzil will return to Moscow "very soon" after discussing the plan with Saddam and his Revolutionary Command Council, Ignatenko said.

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President Mikhail Gorbachev shakes hands with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz Monday at the Kremlin before the start of peace talks.
Sensitive sea mines pose dangerous Iraqi threat

BIVANI, Saudi Arabia (AP) — One of the two U.S. warships damaged by mines Monday may have been the first victim in the Persian Gulf of a device that goes off when a vessel simply passes by, military officials said.

The Navy said seven seamen were injured, four in a pre-dawn blast that ripped a hole in the hull of the helicopter assault carrier USS Tripoli, and three in another explosion that damaged the missile cruiser USS Princeton.

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said the Tripoli apparently hit a floating contact mine. He said earlier indications were that the Princeton, one of the Navy's three in another explosion that not known to have

The Tripoli, an amphibious assault carrier built in the 1960s, hit the mine near the bow and officers initially feared one or two crewmen were blown overboard, Neal said. All the approximately 800 men later were accounted for.

Floating in a forward compart- ment was controlled and the ship remained "fully mis- sion capable" after repairs to seal a hole in the hull, Neal said.

Military sources said the 9,500-ton, 2-year-old Prince- ton, which has a crew of 360, suffered structural damage to its hull near the stern and to one propeller, forcing the cap- tain to shut down one of the ship's two turbine engines.

Naval sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said they had not ruled out the possibility the Princeton was damaged by a contact mine, but noted mines would not likely damage the stern or the engines.

Neal said the Princeton hit a sea mine, a device that goes off when a vessel passes overhead or when water is disturbed by a size comparable to a mine when hit by a wave. The Princeton's three in another explora- tion were some 10 miles apart.

The Princeton, one of the Navy's three in another explosion that said bomb damage was listed in serious condition, Lt. Ken Cronk said.

U.S. officials speculate on overthow of Hussein

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since the Persian Gulf War began, rumors that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein might be overthrown have filtered to the West routinely, fanned by relentless bombing that has damaged his best military units and interrupted his communication with them.

Thus far, U.S. officials say they have seen no evidence of an attempt by military com- manders or others to oust Sad- dam — whose overthrow was the ultimate goal of the Gulf War — before the president Bush on Friday.

But Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said over the weekend that the Iraqi president has lost some control of his military because of "an incentive" from Iraq that he has "interfered so much with his command and control system, his communications." And Cheney said bomb dam- age inflicted on the military might be "an incentive" for se- nior commanders to replace Saddam.

Sheen, in a CNN interview, said the fact that several hun- dred soldiers have defected and reports that large numbers are absent without leave indicate there is dissent in the military.

"Whether or not there's any dissent at the upper levels is very difficult to say," she added.

Gen. Thomas Kelly, head of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the U.S. military had heard reports of attempts to overthrow Saddam.

"We've heard rumors, too, but we can't base any kind of judgment on that," he said.

A top senior administration official said there was no evi- dence that Saddam is militarily or physically at risk.
Dear Editor:

I am writing to ask a very simple question: why is Junior Parents Weekend scheduled in the middle of February? Everyone knows the unpredictability of South Bend weather, and this weekend's past blizzard proves it. This weather kept my parents from even attempting the journey to Notre Dame because of fear for their safety, and three years of anticipation for my J.P.W. were crushed by tons of snow, dreadful winds and a biting wind chill.

Even the parents that did arrive safely were probably upset about travelling and being in this weather, especially those families from warmer climates. We are willing to accept it for the most part, but why should they be forced to endure it?

I realize that no one can control the weather, and the same characteristics are found at the base of all the vices of contemporary American and European society: murder, rape, drug addiction, materialism, racism, sexism, homophobia, etc. Thus, it can truly be said that nowhere has man ceased to be at war with himself.

The estrangement from humanity which the American and European feels is manifested in his propensity for exporting war to other countries, whether it be the U.S. in Vietnam, the U.S.S.R. in Afghanistan, Britain in Biafra, or France in Algeria. Whatever was accomplished by World War II, it was not peace. War is incompatible with the love ethic; inasmuch as it negates the value of the individual. If one is to adopt the love ethic, he or she must agree to the proposition that a human being must never be used as a means, but only as an end. This is impossible, war, since one judges one's countrymen and allies by a different standard than one uses in judging one's enemies.

If I affirm the right to life and liberty of a Kuwaiti while denying that of an Iraqi, I have chosen to consider these two people not in terms of their humanity (which they share equally), but rather according to their relative usefulness to me and to the political and economic system which supports me. In making the choice to rob some people of their lives in order to benefit others, I deny the innate worth of the individual in favor of a value based on circumstantial preferences. I thus regress from the morality of love to the amorality of egoism.

It is even more difficult to support the concept of war if one accepts the existence of God. Whereas man may or may not be loving or beautiful depending on his behavior, there is no such distinction with God, who is not simply loving and beautiful but is Love and Beauty; a pure and perfect essence. Only God can then only actions which coincide with Divine nature can be considered moral, while all others are immoral. War, a hateful and ugly endeavor, is thus excluded from morality. Further, war cannot be an effective means to create a better world, since it is impossible that God would create a world that could be made good through evil means. Therefore, if the world is salvagable, then it can only be saved through peaceful means.

There is, however, no guarantee that the world can be saved, even through good actions. Indeed, the world's major religions have been careful to remark the failure that good deeds do not always reap earthly rewards. Nevertheless, we must utilize our love in the faith that loving actions can bring results and in the understanding that unloving actions condemn the world to stagnation in a sad mediocrity. Jesus Christ once said to his disciples "whatever you do to the least of my brothers, that you do unto me." It is doubtful that he meant to exclude Iraqis from his brethren.

Paul Rowe
Angers, France
Feb. 12, 1991

**JPW should not take place during winter months**

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing to ask a very simple question: why is Junior Parents Weekend scheduled in the middle of February? Everyone knows the unpredictability of South Bend weather, and this weekend's past blizzard proves it. This weather kept my parents from even attempting the journey to Notre Dame because of fear for their safety, and three years of anticipation for my J.P.W. were crushed by tons of snow, dreadful winds and a biting wind chill.

Even the parents that did arrive safely were probably upset about travelling and being in this weather, especially those families from warmer climates. We are willing to accept it for the most part, but why should they be forced to endure it?

I realize that no one can control the weather, and the personally like winter weather, but the fact remains that an important experience was ruined for me by bad planning. Scheduling J.P.W. in the heart of winter is, in the past, J.P.W. has also been icy and cold, so why does it continue to be placed at such an awful time of the year?

My dreams for any J.P.W. have been ruined, as were the dreams of many of my fellow classmates. I sincerely hope, however, that a lesson is learned by this catastrophe and that better judgement is used in the future so that others do not have to endure the same disappointment that I have had over this past weekend without my parents.

Julie Sweet
Knott Hall
Feb. 17, 1991

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**War contradicts man’s need to love his neighbor**

**Dear Editor:**

I cannot help but believe that the Gulf War will be as immoral, as senseless and as tragic an event as the Vietnam War. It has been thoroughly argued by the partisan of war that war is a necessary evil, a contradiction of man's deepest need: peace. It has been thoroughly argued by the partisan of peace that war is a conflict of military forces, and, as such, is senseless and as tragic an event as the Vietnam War.

If God exists, it is the most difficult lesson of all that he meant to exclude Iraqis from his brethren.

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**DOONESBURY**

**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"Make it thy business to know thyself, which is the most difficult lesson in the world." - Miguel de Cervantes
Welfare system can create more problems than it solves

By Michael J. Swope
Guest Columnist

Welfare should be increased and spent more effectively

Suzanne Fitzgerald
Guest Columnist

In order to arrive at an opinion on such a complex system, one ought to clearly understand all the facets of the debate. There are many misconceptions about America’s welfare programs. As Ellwood points out in his book, Bugle Riding the American Dream, there is a general assumption that the society has done has been helping the able-bodied and disabled, a cause that would question as illegitimate. A large sum is also spent on medical care. This is not a new claim. The amount actually allocated for education and healthcare is considered to be the highest by any other nation, yet the system is criticized as being ineffective. The prominent problem is that the public is unaware of the enormous problems that are created by welfare, such as student debt, lack of employment opportunities, and the inability to escape poverty. These problems are not discussed in the media, but the public must be aware of them in order to make informed decisions about the welfare system.

Michael J. Swope is a graduate student in History and is writing a master’s thesis for the Iceberg Debates Standing Committee.

Welfare should be increased and spent more effectively

Suzanne Fitzgerald is a Senior Government major and a member of the Iceberg Debates Standing Committee.
5 O’Clock Shadows head for Fredrock

By PAUL BREGANDE

Accent writer

This weekend, when the concrete walls of Club 23 are re-verberating with rock and roll, you may notice that the musical Bridge’s are being tested for dynamite detection. The energy of Notre Dame’s campus music scene will be felt far from the downtown.

The 5 O’Clock Shadows, Notre Dame’s second premier band, will head to this east this Friday to perform at Fredrock, the premier music festival of the Fredonia State University School of Music in New York.

Located just south of Buffalo, the tiny lake-side village of Fredonia is no stranger to the music scene. The Fredonia State campus and downtown pubs have been the sites of The Ramones, Davy Jones of The Monkees, Michael Stipe of R.E.M., and is home to the renowned 102.5 FM, The Maneuvers. Meanwhile, alumno The Fredria Recordings, is a testament to the school’s musical reputation.

In December, under the auspice of sound recording engineer Joseph Bregande, the 5 O’Clock Shadows had the privilege of recording in the very studio where The Maneuvers launched their career. The resulting demo tape so impressed the selection committee of the Fredrock festival that the Notre Dame trio were chosen to play this Saturday, February 23, oddly enough, at five o’clock.

“We don’t take ourselves too seriously,” confesses guitarist Marc Conklin, “we’re just three guys who really couldn’t have fun doing cover songs. I guess we just like to do our own thing.” Doing your own thing, that is, playing all original music, is not normally well received by the Notre Dame audience, and the band predicts that this can be frustrating.

Vocalist/bassist Billy Schaffer and drummer Tom Guinan joke about an incident that occurred at a play-date last month. “This guy yells out ‘play something we know,’ ” says Bill, “and then he asks me if we know Free Bird. I told him we was kids.”

But this attitude is nothing new at Notre Dame. While published cover bands are virtually guaranteed a receptive audience, original musicians often struggle for acceptance.

This high-energy trio seems to have transcended this barrier in recent weeks, as students are packing in all of their performances. The Shadows, as their loyalists are affectionately dubbed, catch them regularly at Club 23 and Bridge’s, though the band has eliminated select ringing functions as well.

Though merely a trio, The 5 O’Clock Shadows maintain a surprisingly “big sound.” Their music, which has been heard on 71 WRSU, WIBC, and 94.7 The Zone, among other places, reveals a broad spectrum of rock and roll, from the bluesy Stevie Ray Vaughn as his primary influence, delivers crisp, clean guitar riffs that are unmistakably the blues. Schaffer’s bass seems to play on its own, effectively shaping the moods of each song. And Guinan, the group’s feverish drummer, never misses a beat, providing an intensity that is tough to top.

But the catalyst remains Schaffer’s soaring, resounding, yet powerful tenor, which seems to invoke The Smiths’ Morrissey in every breath. All together this yields a fresh, innovative sound which is liked virtually at the point of impact.

From their fusion-based “Bee Slagap: The Least Know About Love” to the Spanish themed “Rolling 187,” The 5 O’Clock Shadows are ultimately difficult to categorize. According to Conklin, “it’s kind of distressing. Actually, I think it is shocking, frustrating, and the back, there are many more tugs at your heart.

For me there has been a sense of honesty, commitment and satisfaction that is difficult to achieve from studying. I’m sure that many of you can relate to this from your own involvement in service work at Notre Dame. It’s a feeling which is magnified greatly when that service becomes the focus, the essence of your life.

But I have come to realize that volunteering is not as much about giving or taking as it is about experiencing and sharing. Therefore, it is important to enter the right program and to remain open towards your experience throughout.

Last year I hoped, but now I’m convinced that a year away from school or a career can be a very good idea.

By DAVE KINKOFF

Overseas Columnist

rose above the pressure to "succeed" (succeed in a sense that I didn’t really agree with). I realized that volunteering would be anything but taking a year off and in fact would be getting on with the life that I want to lead.

I joined a program called Notre Dame for Puerto Rico. First, the Notre Dame graduates work together with Puerto Ricans at the Barrio Puscas Youth Association, located in an urban neighborhood outside San Juan, the capital of Puerto Rico.

Since we live a couple houses away from the Association, we had the opportunity to become a significant part of the community, which has certainly been one of the most valuable aspects of my experience here.

The Association, comprised of dedicated people from the community, addresses some of the major problems facing the neighborhood: poor education, poverty, unemployment, illiteracy, family difficulties, lack of alternatives, and much more. Therefore, the five of us work with members of the barrio in a large tutoring and sports program. We also improve the complex of the kitchen/outreach center and a self-employment service. We also have a library and offer classes for people who have interrupted their education or who cannot read and write.

Most simply we try to be a catalyst or resource for a whole variety of improvements in the community.

There have been difficult moments: a new language, a foreign culture, different challenging responsibilities, and separation from those you care about. And while there aren’t always as many pets on the back, there are many more tugs at your heart.

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Court threat may have spared Runnin' Rebels

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri-Kansas City has put a halt on a lawsuit and getting around a ban on this year’s NCAA basketball tournament, and the university is considering whether to file an appeal on behalf of the entire conference, the school’s athletic director said Wednesday.

"We want to do everything we can to ensure the safety of our students and staff," said Todd Parrott, UMKC’s athletic director. "We will continue to monitor the situation and make decisions as needed."
SAT. MAR. 14
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**Golden Sunday's**

LA Clippers contract.

CHICAGO one-year contract.

W. D. Dan Pasqua, first baseman-outfielder, on a

Chicago

Detroit

New York

National

LASUNDAYS

1990 BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Men’s track team takes MCC crown

By HUGH MUNDY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s track team utilized a host of new faces to produce the same old results as the Irish once again dominated the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships last night. By the meet’s halfway point, Notre Dame had nearly doubled the score of second-place Loyola.

Freshman Jim Flanagan began the Irish scoring spree as he captured first place in the shot put. Teammates Frank Montabon and Brian Bruch followed in second and third place, respectively.

The 55-meter dash featured another stellar freshman as Willie Clark sprinted to a 6.34 second win.

The youth movement continued as freshman Lake Dawson won the 55-meter hurdles in 7.62 seconds. In the evening’s first distance event, sophomore Nick Radkewich broke from the field at the mile and cruised to a 15:05 victory in the 5,000 meter run.

Notre Dame junior Shawn Schneider qualified for the March 800-meter run with a third-place time of 4:13. Todd Herman became the front-runner in the 5,000 meter run with a third-place time of 14:33.

Other outstanding Notre Dame performances were registered by the first-place 4x400 relay squad, and junior Neil Mulrooney, who was runner-up in the 55-meter hurdles.

Notre Dame performances were reg­istered as freshman Lake Dawson sprinted to a 6.34 second win.

Bo becomes million-man in two jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Bo Jackson, the two-sport player, became a two-sport multimillionaire on Monday.

Jackson, who lost in salary arbitration last winter, agreed with the Kansas City Royals on a one-year contract worth $2,375,000. He had been scheduled for a hearing on Tuesday.

"He’s improved every year, and we believe he will continue to get better," Kansas City general manager Herb Robinson said. "I think he’s going to have a heck of a year.”

Jackson, 28, is also a running back with the Los Angeles Raiders and just finished the fourth season of a five-year football contract worth $7.4 million.

Jackson, limited to 111 games because of injuries, hit .272 last year for Kansas City with 28 home runs and 78 RBIs. He was hurt again in the NFL playoffs, injuring his right hip in the Raiders’ 20-10 second-round victory over Cincinnati on Jan. 13.

He was named to the Pro Bowl team but was unable to play in the Feb. 3 game because of the injury.

"The injury, in non-technical terms, is a soft-tissue injury," Robinson said. "It is not con­sidered serious. There was no bone or ligament damage." Jackson's settlement was 64 percent of the difference between the $2.7 million he sought and the $1.8 million Kansas City offered. When he lost last year, he had asked for $1,900,001.

EVENTS BRIEFS

ART: The ND/SMC Sailing Club will hold a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 204 O'Shaug. New members are welcome.

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN: The Student Managers Organization will hold an informational meeting for all who are interested in assisting the men and women athletes of Notre Dame. The meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Loftus Football Auditorium. Any question, please call the Managers Office at 239-6482.

THE NOTRE DAME RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB will have a meeting today at 5 p.m. in the Haggan Hall Auditorium (Room 117) for any new members interested in playing the spring season. Hibernating interhall football players or anybody looking to have a good time are encouraged to attend. No experience or pads necessary.

ATTENTION CREW MEMBERS: mandatory meeting Wednesday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in 118 Nieuwland. $50 deposit for Spring Break and $40 dues MUST BE IN Ergathon will be re­organized.

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

WOMEN’S BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL is looking for commissioners for this year’s tournament. Anyone interested can contact Diane at x1093.

ASSISTANT COMMISSIONERS for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament are: Gerald Leo, Jeff Oakley, Mike MacKinnon, Mike Flecker and Shelly Guibault.

ATTENTION
Campus Bands

Established Bands
Acoustic Trios
Vocalists
Anyone who can play an instrument

WVFI is sponsoring a special recording project that can be of help to your band and the South Bend community. There will be an informational meeting TODAY.

Tuesday, February 19, 1991
Montgomery Theatre--LaFortune Student Center
at 7:00pm

It is vital that a representative of your band be present at this meeting to be considered for this project.

For more information call:
Kevin Flaherty 283-1160 or
Chris Walter 283-1832

LaFortune Student Center
Women’s tennis upsets Gamecocks, loses two

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team traveled to Bloomington and pulled off an upset this past weekend before falling twice against its toughest competition of the spring season to date.

After knocking off 17th-ranked South Carolina Friday, the Irish, now 6-2, dropped consecutive matches to William & Mary Saturday and Indiana Sunday.

“We were short-handed this past weekend,” said Irish coach Jay Louderback. “Christy Faustmann is still out (recovering from mononucleosis), and Katie Clark hurt her back the day we left, so she did not play at all. I was hoping we could come out and win one match, and we played our best match, without a doubt, against South Carolina.”

The absence of two regular singles players did not seem to hinder the Irish against the Gamecocks. In an 8-1 rout, the team dropped only the third-singles match, as Terri Vitale fell to Robin Deitch 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Tracy Barton, Melissa Harris, Lisa Tholen, Kim Pacella and Kristy Doran were all victorious at singles, and only Harris’ and Tholen’s contests went the full three sets. The match was wrapped up after the singles contests, as Tholen won a third-set tiebreaker, 10-8, for the decisive fifth point.

In doubles, Barton/Pacella and Ann Bradshaw/Tholen posted close three-set wins in first and second doubles while Eniko Bende/Doran cruised to a 6-1, 6-3 victory at the third spot.

“I’m really surprised at our upset of South Carolina,” said Bradshaw. “Everyone came together. South Carolina has a lot of foreign players who hit with strong slices and don’t give you what you want to hit. We came through and didn’t hesitate at all.”

Against William & Mary Saturday, the Irish managed only a 6-3, 7-5 win by Kim Pacella at fifth singles, dropping all the other singles contests in straight sets and falling by a 7-1 score. Bradshaw/Tholen lost 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 and Bende/Doran fell 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 in the two doubles matches played.

“Saturday was kind of a letdown. It just wasn’t there,” said Bradshaw.

“William & Mary is very sound,” said Louderback.

“Trinity’s one and two players transferred there and are playing third and fourth singles for them. Their number-one girl won two matches at the National Indios last week and their second-singles player also went and won a match. They will definitely be a top-20 team when the next rankings come out.”

Before Notre Dame’s match against Indiana Sunday, the Hoosiers had beaten the Irish in every previous meeting, so Notre Dame was looking for revenge. The encounter also presented an opportunity for the Irish, ranked second in the region, to knock the Hoosiers from the region’s top spot.

Indiana was too strong for Notre Dame, overpowering the Irish 6-1 in a match in which both first and third doubles were cancelled. Once again, Kim Pacella provided the only point for the Irish, chalkling up a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Brenda Hacker as Indiana swept the remaining singles contests in straight sets. In the lone doubles match played, Bradshaw/Tholen dropped a 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 decision to Gretchen Doniger/Jody Yin.

Louderback did not feel that the losses would hurt, stressing the level of competition that the Irish faced.

“I’m not really concerned with the rankings right now. We want to be up there at the end of the year. If we’re in the top 20 then, there is a good chance we will go to the tournament. These were tough matches against strong opponents. All four teams from the weekend have a shot at getting into the NCAA’s at the end of the year. We have some big matches coming up and we will be ready.”
Creighton lambasts Notre Dame at Joyce, 90-67
Bluejays look like deadly birds; Gallagher scores 32

By KEN TYSIAC

The Notre Dame men's basket-
ball team made the Bluejays of Creighton look like deadly birds of prey Monday night, al-
lowing Creighton to sink to a 90-67 victory at the Joyce ACC.

Bluejay center Chad Gallagher inflicted most of the damage on the Irish, hitting 15 of 22 shots and scoring 22 of his 32 points in the second half. Gallagher, who was hitting 25.4 ppg coming into the contest, increased his average with a superb touch around the basket.

"I thought he had a phenom-
enal game today," Bluejay coach Barry Haren said of Gallagher. "He's a very fine of-
fensive player. He has had a very good year this year. You did not see a great game from him tonight. He made that well."

Notre Dame (10-16) was able to take only seven of 22 shots in the first half. They were behind 22-19 with 9:37 to go in the first half, but the Bluejays exploded with a 23-6 run at the beginning of the sec-
ond half to open up a 65-35 lead. Gallagher had 14 of

Gallagher's 23 points in that run.

"We have a lot of respect for Creighton," Irish coach Digger Phelps said. "We didn't have a good first half offensively and that in the end decided the out-
come. Gallagher is a great player, he has a really nice touch and he really proved him-
sell tonight. We never really had a chance to go at him de-
fensively.

There was not a single phase of the game in which the Bluejays outplayed the Bluejays. Creighton shot a blistering 64.4 percent from the field, com-
pared to just 39.7 percent for Notre Dame. The Bluejays out-
rebouned the Irish 36-31, out-
shot them from the free-throw line 64.3 percent to 57.7
percent, and made 5 of 13 three-point goals, compared to just 2 of 12 for Notre Dame.

As if that wasn't enough, the Irish had foul trouble throughout the entire game.

Daly looked to recapture gold medal for ol' U.S.A.

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

It's Niles Night at the Joyce ACC, and Brandywine High grad Andrea Alexander will try to please her hometown fans. She and the rest of the 22nd-
ranked Notre Dame women's basketball team return to Midwestern Collegiate Conference play tonight against Saint Louis at 7:30 p.m.
The Billikens (0-20, 0-12) were victims of a tenacious Irish defense in their first meeting, committing 36 turnovers in a 97-48 loss three weeks ago at Kiel Auditorium.

After Notre Dame's 69-65 upset loss to Miami (Ohio) Sunday, Irish assistant coach Kathleen Weber hopes the team returns to this style of attack against Saint Louis.

"Miami played very well. They jumped all over us and threw us for a loop, and the players felt like they've let themselves down," said Weber.

"Tonight, they're going to come out fired up, ready to redeem themselves. We're going to focus on our game -- rebound, run and play pressure defense -- the things that got us as a team," Weber said.

According to Coach Muffet McGraw, the Miami game will be beneficial for the Irish in the long run.

"They've learned they can't take anyone lightly. They have to come hard every game," McGraw said. "The key is get-
ing out of the gate and being aggressive. We can't let the other team dictate the tempo and get all the emotion.

"And important in that process is Andrea. She inspires the team with her hustle," McGraw said. "She has to be very aggressive de-
fensively."

It was her excellent defensive play which made her a surprise choice to replace Comaita Haybey in the starting lineup exactly one month ago. The role was an unexpected, yet unexpected, assignment for the 5-10 freshman.

"Starting doesn't mean as much here," she said. "When they need you, they put you in, and when they need me to play defense, they put me in."

Alexander was an all-state performer in high school, aver-

"Everybody wants to play 48 minutes and take 48 shots," Daly said, adding that "national pride enters into it. They'll put a side of a lot of things to see to it that we'll win."

International rules will also pose a difficulty for the Americans, but let's face it: When the United States takes the court with players who are by far the best in the world, it should be no contest. Daly will most likely have Team USA breezing in a lopsided Fashion-style defense, and if he can get the squad to play as a team, the rest of the world will once again be light years behind the Americans.

And, of course, the gold medal in basketball will be returned to the country where the sport was created.

Ken Tysiac
World of Sports

Daly looking to recapture gold medal for ol' U.S.A.