Iraqi missile scores direct hit on U.S. barracks

In the worst Scud attack of the Gulf war, an Iraqi missile fired on Monday demolished a barracks housing U.S. soldiers. The U.S. military said 27 servicemen were killed and 98 wounded.

Baghdad radio hailed the attack, saying the missile struck "the coward traitors who mortgage the sacred places of the nation ... and turn Arab youth into shields of flesh."

The single missile caused more casualties than Iraq's armies have reportedly inflicted in two days on the battlefield. U.S. military officials say four Americans died and 21 were injured in the first two days of a major ground assault.

Saddam Hussein's troops have hurled dozens of missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia since the Gulf War began Jan. 17, but most have been knocked out by U.S.-supplied Patriot defense missiles.

A U.S. military source said Tuesday that there was no indication that a Patriot missile had been fired to intercept the Scud. The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, did not elaborate.

Early Tuesday, the U.S. Central Command issued a statement saying 27 killed and 98 were wounded. The updated statement, which followed a night of searching for the victims, said all personnel were accounted for.

"It was gory, horrible," said Sgt. Arlon Bona, 23, assigned to crew control at the blast scene.

After the blast, a chaplain moved among the survivors, consoling them. Some soldiers appeared to be in shock; others embraced each other in anguish. Many were in tears.

In the rubble, four pairs of boots poked out from under blankets. Sleeping bags and military uniform belts were scattered about on the charred frame. There was little left of the building but its steel girder frame.

"I have to prepare myself for this," said a U.S. soldier walking toward the scene.

Some survivors carried gas masks around their waists, but there was no indication Saddam had made good on his threat to arm a Scud missile with a chemical warhead.

George Manes, Middle East bureau chief for the military newspaper Stars and Stripes, said an air raid siren gave scant warning of the approaching Scud.

Manes, basing his account on military eyewitnesses, wrote that a large piece of the missile that apparently contained the warhead plunged straight down into the barracks, creating an orange fireball on impact.

The barracks was in an industrial area about three miles from the huge military air base at Dhahran. A single sign at the entrance marked it as the home of the 475th Quartermaster Garrison, a unit from Farrell, Pa., north of Pittsburgh.

The attack came at about 8:30 a.m. while half of the soldiers were eating dinner and after others had apparently gone to bed or were relaxing. Many survivors were in civilian clothes - some in sweatsuits or gym shorts.

Hours later, the U.S. military said it would launch a new air attack of its own in response to the attack.

Two trucks carrying about 25 members of a miners' company arrived on the scene. The men, dressed in leather gloves to search the rubble, and some plodding in the smoldering rooms.

The search lasted most of the night, but appeared to be over by about 4 a.m., when bright searchlights were dimmed and only a few security guards could be seen standing around the wreckage.

Class election results

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Class</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
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<td>7%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dufly and Bidegain</td>
<td>600</td>
<td>56 votes</td>
<td>56 votes</td>
<td>56%</td>
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</table>

By DAVID KINNEY

In yesterday's class elections, the Jennifer Switzer ticket won the elections for junior and sophomore class officers resulting in runoffs, to take place tomorrow.

The Dave Cathcart and the Shawn Dufly ticket edged out Bill McIntyre's ticket in the junior elections to earn spots in the runoff, while the David Reineke and Kevin Jerich ticket earned runoff spots by defeating the Bryan Slocvar ticket and 10 others in the freshman contest.

Runoffs for the junior and sophomore class officers will take place on Wednesday. Students can vote in their dorms from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Off-campus students can vote in the LaFortune Student Center.

Approximately 47 percent of the senior class voted. Switzer and running mates Sean O'Neill (vice president), Jill Beth Hayes (secretary), and Tim Thornton (treasurer) received 55 percent, for 464 votes, while the write-in candidates, Dennis Woolf, Brian Grunert, Dan Geist, and Tom Sullivan took 37 percent, for 311 votes.

"We'll be building on everything that we did last year," said Switzer. "We hope we can make the year fun for the seniors. We're ready to go."

In the junior class elections, Cathcart, Andrea Asyer, Tom Duffy ran for president, and with four candidates, it almost captured a majority, receiving 48 percent, or 544 votes. Duffy, Sonia Miller, Kathleen Vogt, and Robbie Hennings took 26 percent, for 292 votes, barely edging out the McIntyre, Dan Milton, Emmanuel Bidegain, and Lloyd Adams ticket.

"We've gained experience this year," said Cathcart. "We see election".

By MONICA YANT

Eighty-eight of the 92 people arrested during weekend raids of two areas at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, or Holy Cross College, according to St. James Moon, South Bend Police Dept.

Four bystanders were also cited.

Police responded to a call about 2:30 a.m. Saturday at Club 23, 744 N. Notre Dame Ave., then to information about a fight in Bridget McGuire's Filling Station, 1025 South Bend Ave., around 2 a.m.

Six people were taken to jail, including the two individuals involved in the fight that brought the police to Bridget's. Moon could not comment on how many of the six were students because their arrests were handled by county police officers.

The raids were conducted by the St. Joseph County Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (SUDS) Task Force, comprised of members from the South Bend Police Dept., St. Joseph County Police, Indiana State Police, and Indiana State Excise Police.

The bars were cited for minor in tavern by the Indiana State Excise Police. They will be brought before the local alcohol/beverage commission to determine fines or other applicable punishments, he said.

All of the arrests were for minor in tavern, because according to Moon, "Just because a minor is in a tavern, doesn't mean the minor was consuming."" Probably 90 percent were drinking," he said.

Because of the large amount of people involved—almost all at Bridge's—the SUDS Task Force told the bar owners to close by 9 p.m. the following day to avoid another raid.

ND, SMC students busted in bar raids
BUSH—Dump Quayle and run with...

"What a waste it is to lose one's mind, or to not have a mind..." - Vice President Dan Quayle, as a speech delivered to the NAACP.

It is rather clear from such glorious blunders as this that (now, I know some of you may be shocked to hear this, but try to contain yourselves) Dan Quayle...well, he might not have been the best choice as President Bush's partner in the White House. Therefore, in the true spirit of patriotism and service to country, here are some other possible running mates for Bush in '92.

- COLIN POWELL, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Pros: Has, in most expert opinions, made a great name for himself during the Gulf War. Enjoys immense popularity right now. Cons: Might wrongly present Bush as a man who actually wants to send young men to war (which, we have been told and time again, he doesn't).

- JESSE HELMS, U.S. senator from North Carolina. Pros: Supports many of Bush's domestic plans. Conservative philosophy meshes well with Bush's. Can help the ticket win the all-important Southern vote. Cons: If he runs, the minority vote good-bye.

- ROBERT DOLE, U.S. senator from Kansas. Pros: Very familiar with the tricks of campaigning. Highly respected in Washington circles. Cons: Runs the risk of being more popular and effective than Bush (and, for better or worse, will eventually happen). Will probably be too busy running for president himself to help Bush out anyway.

- JESSE JACKSON, chairman of the Rainbow Coalition. Pros: Would guarantee both the minority vote and the white liberal vote. Could convince many young voters that the vote can make a difference. Cons: He's a Democrat. He's also got a talk show to run.

- SAM NABABIAN, world-renowned villain. Pros: Everyone will recognize the name. Cons: Everyone will recognize the name. Besides, there's no way his rule against dead people (which he'll probably be by '92) running for political office. Perhaps, Mr. President, with this list as a guide, you'll avoid having a vice president who, when asked if he could help carry California, said, "I love California. I grew up in Phoenix."

FDA approves hepatitis-C drug

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration approved Monday the first effective treatment for non-A, non-B hepatitis, a liver disease that affects about 150,000 Americans every year. The treatment is injections of recombinant interferon alfa, which is already approved for treating several other diseases, including hairy cell leukemia, AIDS-related Kaposis's sarcoma and genital warts. Non-A, non-B hepatitis, also called Hepatitis C, is usually caused by contact with infected blood and blood products. It is believed to be responsible for more than 90 percent of transplant-associated hepatitis.

Health ministers fight epidemic

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Health ministers from six South American nations will meet this week to discuss efforts to control a cholera epidemic that has claimed at least 150 lives in Peru and threatens to spread, an official said Sunday. Cholera, spread in feces-contaminated water and food, affects the intestines, causing diarrhea and severe fluid loss. It can be fatal if not treated promptly. The health ministers' meeting Wednesday was called by Colombian Health Minister Camilo Gonzalez, president of the Hippolito Unanue Convention, said a Health Ministry spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Palestinian police close center

JERUSALEM — Sunday, police closed the doors to two branches of a research institute run by Palestinian authorities, the first time they have acted against the unofficial center. The move came as police stepped up a campaign against suspected Palestinian militants in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israeli authorities have arrested more than 10,000 Palestinians since the start of the intifada, or uprising, in late 1987. The Palestinian Authority has accused Israel of using the intifada as an excuse to tighten its control over the territories.

Jerusalem's leading Palestinian Liberation Organization member. Jerusalem police spokeswoman Anat Granit said the offices were closed "to prevent any further activity of the (Palestinian) uprising." However, society director Faisal Husseini denied the offices were used for political purposes.

Barr's suit against tabloid dropped

LOS ANGELES — A judge on Monday dismissed part of comedian Roseanne Barr's $35 million lawsuit against the National Enquirer for publishing love letters she claims the gossip tabloid stole from her. U.S. District Judge Ronald Lew dismissed two racketeering counts against the weekly, saying they did not conform with provisions of federal racketeering statutes. A conspiracy charge was left in place. "This is a significant victory for us, but this is an interim ruling," said Richard Hoffman, an Enquirer attorney. Lew gave Barr's attorney 30 days to file amended claims.

MARKET UPDATE

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YESTERDAY'S TRADING: February 25, 1991

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<tbody>
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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1951: The 22nd Amendment to the Constitution was ratified, limiting a president to two terms in office.
- In 1952: Prime Minister Winston Churchill announced that Britain had developed its own atomic bomb.
- In 1984: The Rev. Jesse Jackson acknowledged in Concord, N.H., using the word "Hymie" to refer to Jews during a private conversation, saying it was "insensitive and wrong."
- In 1986: Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and author Robert Penn Warren was named the first "poet laureate" of the United States by Librarian of Congress Daniel Boorstin.
- One year ago: Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega conceded defeat to his opponent, Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, in a stunning election upset.
United Way names Beauchamp chairman of the board of directors

By FRANCIS GAUL
News Writer

Father William Beauchamp, C.S.C., executive vice president of the University, was named the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the United Way (UW) by the United Way of Saint Joseph County on Wednesday.

In his acceptance speech, Beauchamp outlined the goals that the United Way would strive for in the coming year: to continue to support self-sufficiency within the community, and to continue to supply those groups who receive aid from the UW with information.

After receiving this honor, he said, "I look forward to these challenges that lie ahead. With your support, I have every confidence that we will succeed in the work we have to accomplish."

His responsibilities will include fundraising, allocation of resources to institutions, and problems within the local economy. Beauchamp referred to it as "a very successful campaign."

Currently, he is involved with the Venture Capital Cycle, a grant program with a budget of $120,000. Its funds are to be used to satisfy the new and emerging needs of the St. Joseph community.

At this time, there is a special request for proposals addressing teen pregnancy and parenting, a high concern of the UW. Forty-thousand dollars has already been set aside for this purpose.

Beauchamp first became involved with the UW because of its diversity of community interests, its strong fundraising program, and its funding based on community need rather than on individual need.

On Notre Dame's role in the UW, Beauchamp said, "We are part of the St. Joseph County, and it (the UW) allows us to take part in community activities in a meaningful way."

SCM phonathon needs volunteers to solicit gifts

Special to the Observer

Phones are ringing once again in Haggar Parlor at Saint Mary's College where the second half of the annual phonathon is taking place.

The annual phonathon is designed to help raise money to combat the steadily increasing costs of college. The objective is to acquire new donors and to get past donors to renew or upgrade gifts.

This year's goal is set at $100,000. In the first half of the phonathon, during the fall, donations were accumulated in the amount of $57,000, leaving less than half of the desired amount to be raised in this spring's effort.

The phonathon is being held in room 303 Haggar, through February 28 from 6-10 p.m. Volunteers are asked to participate in two hour increments from 6-8 p.m. or 8-10 p.m. For every two hours of service each participant receives a free five minute phone call to anywhere in the continental U.S.

In addition, there are nightly drawings for a free 15 and 30 minute call. Training sessions are offered from 6-6:10 p.m. and 8-8:10 p.m. in which participants receive a script and learn important information relating to the phonathon.

"The prizes being offered are a great incentive to help out," explained Sarah Peterek, director of annual giving for Saint Mary's.

The grand prize, donated by Travelmore, will be two round-trip American Airline tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S. This prize will be awarded at the "Wrap up Party" on March 4, from 6-7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge.

For further information regarding the phonathon students should contact their hall/team captain, or call the College Relations division at 284-4706.

SMC professors speak on propaganda in the war

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Communications professor Carla Johnson stated that there are presently two wars going on, a military war and a propaganda war. "The media is becoming more and more like a military war," Johnson said. "The media is in a position where it has to struggle to maintain its autonomy."

He said that he thinks the media should be thought of as mediating between the government and the people. It should also ask tough questions and engage in critique. "The editorial section is as vital as the news section," Cutrofello stated.

Johnson pointed out the two kinds of people issuing information: politicians and military personnel, and public relations personnel.

She further stated that almost all authorization is coming from men—George Bush, Saddam Hussein, and various press secretaries. The only
Senate approves the creation of an ethics committee

By DAVID KINNEY
News Writer

Student Senate approved two changes to the Student Body Constitution Monday night, one creating a Senate Ethics Committee and another revising the process of electing freshman representatives.

The Senate Ethics Committee, formed through a change proposed by District Two Senator, Lisa Bostwick, "shall conduct investigation of misuse of student funds or misconduct of student organizations, their members, or activities upon the request of any member of the Notre Dame Community," according to the document.

The committee will conduct hearings and make recommendations to the senate or to the appropriate University offices in the event that misuse or misconduct is suspected.

The document gives the committee the power to recommend probation, the repayment of student funds, a suspension of funds, removal of club status, or a restriction from using University facilities. The accused organization or individual can then appeal to the Student Senate or to Student Affairs in the event of procedural error or new evidence.

"This is a move for student government and for the organizations to take accountability for their actions," said Bostwick.

Several members of the senate expressed concern about the fact that Student Affairs can simply overturn the decision and that the committee might become a rubber stamp for the administration.

Bostwick disagreed, saying that if Student Affairs reverses the decision, "it is going to be a severe loss of faith, but at least students will have made the effort."

"It can be a trust-building measure," said Mark Reuter, "it could have a positive effect in the future."

The proposal passed by a 12-4 margin.

The senate approved another change, proposed by Student Body President Rob Pasin, that requires that the freshman class representatives be elected during the Freshman Class Council meeting, which is on Oct. 1. The representatives will serve on the Freshman Class Council until April 1; the council must elect class officers by Nov. 1.

The major change instituted is the election of the representatives in a uniform process, as opposed to the past system, in which dorm rectors, hall presidents, and the former representatives selected the freshman.

The change was proposed to solve the problem of inequality and unfairness present in the past, according to Pasin. "You'll have a level playing field for all candidates so that they can get involved," he continued.

Hall Presidents' Council Co-Chair Mary Danford pointed out that several hall presidents objected to the uniform election procedure, since some presidents found that different selection systems were more appropriate for their dorms.

The change was unanimously passed by the senate.

Economists say recession should be briefer than most since WWII

WASHINGTON (AP) — A substantial majority of the nation's top economic forecasters say the recession will be briefer and less severe than the post-World War II average for downturns, a survey released today showed.

Sixty-one percent of forecasters polled look for the recession's depth, which fell at an annual rate of 2.5 percent in the third quarter, to be briefer than most since the end of the 1945-49 recession.

"As for the recession depth, 78 percent expect to see less than the postwar average 2.5 percent decline in GDP (gross national product), while 15 percent expect about an average decline," the association said.

The survey, conducted during the first two weeks of February, also showed just over half of the 54 economists believe the recession will end in the second quarter. Two-thirds had predicted last November that it would end in the first three months of this year.

In the new survey, 22 percent put the low point in the current quarter, while 18 percent said the downturn will bottom out in the third quarter of 1991.

The GNP fell at an annual rate of 2.1 percent in the fourth quarter of 1990, and the median expectation of the 54 NABE economists is for a 1.6 percent decline in the current quarter and a 0.3 percent decline in the next.

A recession generally is defined as at least two consecutive declines in the GNP, the nation's total output of goods and services.

But while the forecasters extended the length of the recession, they did not significantly alter their prediction of the economy's initial recovery.

They foresee a growth rate of 1.9 percent in the third quarter and 2.5 percent in the fourth. The November poll forecast a 2.0 percent growth rate in the third quarter and 2.5 percent in the fourth.

The recovery will continue through 1992, with the economy growing 2.5 percent on a year-over-year basis, up from a decline of 0.2 percent this year, the survey indicated.

The previous survey growth forecast of 0.5 percent in 1991.

"Contributing to the recession's end and a recovery beginning in the second half of 1991 are the past easing of monetary policy and the prospect for lower oil prices and a quick resolution to the Gulf War," said the survey.

"On the other hand, concern that monetary policy will not be loosened further, and the reluctance of banks to make loans are the two factors most often mentioned that could make the recession longer and deeper than currently expected," it added.

In Plain Simple English

Dis-tin'gwish

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

Dis-tin'gwish

one who studies, or investigates.

"O-word"

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.

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?
Five killed in U.S. Army crash; mechanical failure responsible

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A U.S. Army helicopter crashed in a lake east of San Salvador shortly after taking off Monday, killing the five Army personnel aboard, officials said.

The pilot of the Uh-60 had reported mechanical trouble minutes before it went down in Lake Ilopango, at the edge of the capital, U.S. Embassy spokesman Jeff Brown said.

A U.S.-Salvadoran search for the bodies was suspended at mid-afternoon. U.S. divers said they had located the spot where they believe the helicopter crashed but that the wreckage was about 270 feet down, too deep to reach.

A U.S. officer said the salvage crew would report back to authorities in San Salvador before determining what more might be done to recover the bodies.

The helicopter, based at Soto Cano air base 40 miles north-east of the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, took off from Sal­vadoran air force headquarters at Ilopango at 8:40 a.m. and crashed minutes later, Brown said.

Embassy officials said the aircraft was on a "routine in­ventory survey mission."

Aboard were four Army crewmen who were based at Soto Cano and a U.S. Army administrative support specialist who was assigned to the U.S. military group in El Salvador, Brown said.

Their names were withheld pending notification of relatives.

The military group consists of a maximum set by the U.S. Congress of 55 U.S. military personnel who train and advise the Salvadoran military.

Monday's fatal crash was the second of a Honduran-based American helicopter in El Sal­vador in less than two months.

On Jan. 2, leftist rebels bat­tling the U.S.-backed govern­ment shot down a U.S. Army helicopter flying over eastern El Salvador. The pilot died in the crash. Guerrillas then shot and killed the two injured survivors.

Correction

The following paragraphs were omitted from Monday's Observer story on financial aid:

At the end of the meeting, O'Hara talked to the students about plans for future meet­ings. The next meeting, the date for which has not been set, will cover the topic of curriculum issues in the College of Arts and Letters. Dean Michael Loux and Father Oliver Williams, associate provost, are scheduled to attend pending the date of the meeting.

Future topics of discussion include Freshman Year issues, ethnic faculty concerns and special programs such as the recent $1 million Coca-Cola grant to establish a minority faculty development program. The Observer regrets the error.

SECURITY BEAT

THURSDAY, FEB. 21
6:20 p.m. A Monterey resident reported the theft of his CB from his truck parked in the D-2 lot sometime between February 17 and February 21.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23
11:30 a.m. A resident of D-1 was notified by Security that his car parked in D1 had been vandalized. The driver's side window was broken and a radar detector was stolen. The car was discovered between 8:30 p.m. Friday evening and 12:25 a.m. Saturday morning.

SUNDAY, FEB. 24, 1:45 a.m. A resident of Pomerode East reported receiving a harassing phone call.

Page 5

The Observer
FDIC will need more money says chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the insurance fund for bank deposits will seek approval to borrow $10 billion to keep the fund afloat for a while, his spokesman said Monday night.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. would repay the money by raising the premium banks pay for insurance from 19.5 cents per $100 of deposits to 23 cents, said Alan Whitney, spokesman for the fund.

"This is what the board will be voting on Thursday," said Whitney.

If the board approves, the plan would be published for a period of comment by the public.

Still unsettled, said Whitney, are where the money would come from and the term for which it would be borrowed. In some respects, particularly the amount to be borrowed, Seidman's plan resembles one put forward earlier this month by the American Bankers Association.

But it leaves some issues open for which the bankers made proposals. Specifically, the bankers proposed that the nation's banks should lend the fund $100 billion.

The troubles of the banking industry — including 1,000 bank failures in the past six years — have gouged large chunks out of the fund, which fell from $13.2 billion at the end of 1989 to $8.5 billion at the end of 1990.

There are different projections for what will happen in the future, but the corporation believes the fund balance will be about $4.4 billion at the end of the current calendar year, Whitney said.

Nuclear warheads production will slow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department should slow its timetable for restarting tritium production for atomic warheads because of a declining expected need for the material, congressional investigators said today.

A report by the General Accounting Office suggested that the scheduled restart of a reactor to produce tritium at the Savannah River weapons complex in South Carolina be postponed to resolve any remaining environmental or safety issues.

Tritium is a perishable radioactive gas that boosts the explosive force of a nuclear weapon. It decays at about 5.5 percent a year and, therefore, must be replenished in atomic warheads.

Over the years it has been produced at the Savannah complex near Aiken, S.C., but the three tritium-producing reactors have been shut down at the complex since 1988 because of needed repairs.

The Energy Department plans to resume operation of one of the reactors, the so-called "K" reactor, later this year and that of a second reactor possibly in 1992. A restart of the third reactor has been put off indefinitely.

But the GAO report, prepared for government operations committees in both the House and Senate, suggested that the DOE timetable could be slowed without endangering the nation's atomic weapons program and provide more time to consider outstanding safety issues.

"Sufficient tritium supplies will exist to meet the anticipated needs of our nuclear weapons stockpile for the near term, the next several years," said the GAO in a report to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and the House Government Committee.

"It is clear that additional time is available to evaluate outstanding safety and environmental issues before restarting the Savannah River reactors," said the GAO, which is the investigative arm of Congress.
Survey: Smoking, strokes linked

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Smokers who go through a pack of cigarettes a day or less have four times the chance of non-smokers of suffering a highly deadly form of stroke called subarachnoid hemorrhage, according to a new survey.

Researchers also found that a 50-year-old who smokes two packs of cigarettes a day has artery damage comparable to a light smoker 10 years older. The studies were discussed Saturday at the American Heart Association's annual meeting on strokes.

Dr. Robert Dempsey, a neurosurgeon at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, said researchers studying strokes used a special ultrasound scanner to determine the thickness of the deposits, called plaques, which make up 7 percent of the principal suppliers of blood to the brain. These deposits can ultimately diminish or block blood flow to parts of the brain, causing strokes.

In examining 790 patients, Dempsey said researchers discovered that the thickness of the deposits, called plaques, was directly related to how much people smoked.

"Heavy smokers have much more plaque in their carotid arteries than non-smokers," Dempsey said.

Diabetes and high blood pressure were also linked to the formation of plaques, but smoking was a greater risk factor than either of those, he said.

The other study said those who smoked more than a pack a day had up to 11 times the risk of subarachnoid hemorrhages, which make up 7 percent of all subarachnoid hemorrhages.

He said that more than 8,000 such strokes could be prevented each year in the United States with the elimination of smoking.

Dr. Will Longstreth, the study's author, said the risk is especially high within three hours of smoking a cigarette, and then it falls off gradually. But smokers continue to have a higher risk of this kind of stroke even years after they give up cigarettes, he said.

"If you stop smoking now you're looking at a 10-year period of time until your risk is what it is in someone who's never smoked," said Longstreth, a neurologist at the University of Washington in Seattle.

His findings were based on a study of 149 stroke victims and 149 people of similar backgrounds who had not had strokes. He concluded that smoking is responsible for about 35 percent of all subarachnoid hemorrhages.

Garden of Crosses
Lt. Col. Vincent Boyle, center, and members of his family look over rows of crosses, representing Americans each year in the United States with the elimination of smoking.

Prayers on the gulf
The Rev. Jerry Kimmell leads a Christian church service for members of the Army's Tiger Brigade of the First Armored Division in Saudi Arabia near the border with Kuwait Saturday on the eve of the start of the ground war against Iraq.

FDA approves safety tests of new blood substitute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has given the green light to a Boston company to begin the first U.S. tests in humans of a purified blood substitute derived from cow's blood, the company said Monday.

The initial tests will be aimed at determining the safety of the blood replacement product made by Biopure Corp., a Boston-based development and pharmaceutical manufacturing company.

The product, called Hemopure, contains the oxygen-carrying part of cow's blood, called hemoglobin. A similar Biopure product for veterinary use, called Oxyglobin, was approved previously for clinical trials by the FDA.

The company also had won approval previously to conduct human tests of Hemopure in Canada and anticipates clinical trials will begin in Europe later this year.

Blood substitutes have the advantage of being purified to the extent that they would not pose a risk of viral contamination, a concern that has intensified during the AIDS epidemic.

And while the risk of transmitting AIDS though blood transfusions has been greatly reduced, though not entirely eliminated, transfusions can pass along other viruses, including hepatitis.

The blood substitute — stripped of red cells, white cells, plasma and other biological matter — also does not need to be matched by type with the recipient.
Bush administration agrees to not extraditing drug traffickers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bush administration officials said Monday they have no quarrel with Colombian President Cesar Gaviria's efforts to get drug traffickers to surrender by promising they will not be extradited to the United States.

"Our interest and Colombia's interest is in putting narco-traffickers behind bars," said one of two officials who briefed reporters on the eve of Gaviria's visit to the White House. "The most important issue is not whether those bars are manufactured and located in the United States or Colombia," he said.

Eight major traffickers have surrendered since Gaviria offered reduced sentences and no extradition. They included reputed Medellin cartel co-leader Fabio Ochoa. Gaviria and Bush will discuss the war against drug traffickers as well as trade, agricultural and other issues in talks in the Oval Office and a working luncheon on Tuesday.

Shortly after arriving here Monday afternoon, Gaviria signed four bilateral agreements, one of which provides for speedier delivery to Colombian authorities of evidence against drug traffickers.

He told a news conference afterward that the Bush administration is not troubled by Colombia's deemphasis on extradition so long as Colombian authorities mete out harsh sentences against traffickers.

He also denied U.S. media suggestions that Colombian interest in the fight against drug smuggling has diminished.

"We are fighting narco-trafficking as hard as ever," Gaviria said.

Bush traveled to Colombia on Feb. 15, 1990, for the Caracas drug summit to express solidarity with the leaders of Colombia, Bolivia and Peru.

The drug lords in Colombia have killed thousands of people in bombings, gunfights and assassinations since Gaviria's predecessor, Virgilio Barco, launched a crackdown in 1989 on the cocaine cartels.

Gaviria was inaugurated last August.

Press
continued from page 3

woman is a U.S. State Department spokesperson.

"Dramatic opinion has authority," Johnson said, using Vietnam as an example of the "ultimate dramatic picture." She used recent examples of the prisoner of war picture on the cover of Newsweek magazine, the oil spill, burned Iraqi children, and the picture of Iraqi boy clutching his dog on a stretcher as ways that the press influences our opinion.

Johnson said that the purpose is to "appeal to Americans' emotions, (by) showing them children and furry animals."

Photographs released by the Iraqi government are attempts to get typical American reactions, she said. "What they're showing us is what they want us to see," she added.

Because of the special conditions of wartime and the fact that the normal editorial accuracy cannot always be employed, there is a wide margin for error, Johnson said. The "editorial function collapses."

This has given rise to the term "messy news," and Johnson asserted that "only print can give order to the chaos."

However, "war is a mess and the news should be messy."

In spite of the large amount of media coverage on the Gulf War, Johnson maintains that "we are not getting the dramatic picture. (Therefore) I consume all that I can to get some fragment of truth."

Censorship is playing a large part in the absence of a dramatic picture. In addition, First Amendment rights "are not applicable when the press is working under different government conditions," Johnson said. "In Saudi Arabia (they are) operating under censorship requirements to avoid upsetting the public."

Johnson listed many of the "euphemistic names" that she described as "(the) important art of politicians." She said that using "sanitized euphemisms to substitute for brutal realities could be the first step toward accepting violence."

ATTENTION STUDENTS--LAST WEEK OF SIGNUPS


"Christmas in April 1991" will take place in the St. Casimir - Ford Street neighborhood

This project needs your support:

QUESTIONS??? Please call:

Isabel Navarrete x1314  Lora Mangan x1314  Bob Scheibel x1739

Christmas in April 1991

Off Campus Sign-ups:
February 25 - March 1 in North and South Dining Halls during lunch.
February 25 - March 1 at LaFortune information desk.
On Campus Sign-ups:
Now - March 1. Look for posters in respective dorms.

"Christmas in April 1991" will take place in the St. Casimir - Ford Street neighborhood

This project needs your support:

QUESTIONS??? Please call:

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Coup leaders want to reinstate democracy, elections in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Military commanders who easily toppled the government of Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan said Sunday they want to return the country to democracy and hold elections in six months.

Speaking a day after they took Chatichai captive and imposed martial law, the leaders also said they would amend the constitution to prevent the corruption they said had motivated their apparently bloodless coup.

"It is our intention that both amending the constitution and holding the general election be done in six months," said Army Chief Gen. Suchinda Krapayoon, one of the five top officers behind the rebellion on Saturday.

But he told a news conference that the junta had not decided if it would continue to hold power before the elections or appoint a caretaker government in the country, where the military has long acted as a key power broker.

On Sunday, the junta also repealed military censorship it had imposed during the coup and said normal radio and television broadcasts could resume. Only a few soldiers stood guard outside Army Hall where they spoke, and the capital appeared normal in the wake of the coup, which followed a period of tension between the military and the government.

Apparently not a shot was fired as the rebels took over radio and television stations, dissolved the government and the Parliament, imposed nationwide martial law, and abolished the 1978 constitution.

The coup ended soon after soldiers detained Chatichai just before his plane took off from Bangkok's military airport. The newspapers said:

"He and other ministers were bound for the northern city of Chiang Mai to see the constitutional monarch, King Bhumibol Adulyadej, to present Deputy Prime Minister Arthit Kamlangek in his added post of deputy defense minister."

The appointment, made by Chatichai, apparently angered the military. Arthit was also detained in the coup, according to officers. They said the prime minister was well, but he refused to say where he was being held.

Chatichai, an easygoing leader famed for his working "problem" during crises, even "managed to escape a while being led out of the plane," a reporter who was aboard the plane was quoted as saying.

In response to the coup, the State Department suspended $16.4 million of mostly developmental aid. "The United States strongly supports constitutional rule and deeply regrets the overthrow of Thailand's democratically elected government," the State Department said Saturday. The military's coup leader Bob Hawke of Australia said Sunday, "We firmly respect the deep hope that the military powers will avoid bloodshed or any kind of高科技 rights."

The country's new leaders are preparing for a possible amphibious landing in Kuwait. Marines and the navy are preparing for a possible amphibious landing in Kuwait.

"We propose the most important in this deal," Stefan Kawalec, Poland's chief negotiator, told the newspaper. "All declarations about readiness to reduce Poland's foreign debt depended on our agreement with IMF."

Poland has asked its Western creditors to slash up to 80 percent of its $46 billion foreign debt in recognition of the nation's leading role in the democratic reforms in the East bloc.

Polish officials expect an agreement on the reduction will be reached in April.

Poland will reduce debt, receive $2 billion in loans

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland and the International Monetary Fund have reached a tentative agreement on a plan that would pave the way toward reducing the country's foreign debt and provide $2 billion in loans, a newspaper said Monday.

The report in the daily Gazeta Wyborcza said the agreement on a three-year package of aid to Poland's economic reform program has to be approved by the government and IMF management.

The package was drafted during several weeks of negotiations concluded Sunday in Warsaw.

"It is not the money that is most important in this deal," Stefan Kawalec, Poland's chief negotiator, told the newspaper. "All declarations about readiness to reduce Poland's foreign debt depended on our agreement with IMF."

"But the index headed higher as the effects of the ground war were factored into the market," Nozaki said.

Japanese imports almost all of its oil, of which some 70 percent comes from the Middle East.

Yukio Matsunaga, a dealer with the Industrial Bank of Japan, said the dollar was "moving firmly."
Demonstration at ND calls for a cease fire

By ANNMARIE ZELL
News Writer

The Gulf Crisis Action Group held a demonstration for peace outside the War Memorial on Monday which they called for an immediate cease fire and continued explorations into peaceful solutions to the war.

Christine Kempf, a junior, described the ground war as a "significant moment, that she looked on with sorrow and disgust." She felt that the twenty-four hour ultimatum showed that the government was intent on its action and did not give peace an adequate chance.

Kempf criticized the world by asking, "What is this new world order? Is it that the U.N. has finally succumbed to U.S. pressures only to become puppets? Is it that the U.S.A. has deemed itself policeman of the world at a time when it cannot even police its drug infested cities? Is it that the USA has a self proclaimed right to subject all people over the world to its own mode of thinking? Is this our new world order? I say I want neither." Kempf called for a new order in which the United Nations resolutions are pursued vigorously in areas of conflict, making true peace the priority, a new world order where all nations are fairly represented in the United Nations. A new world order where war is not a game to be played but a disgrace to be avoided.

The Yellow ribbons placed around campus "represent the unflinching hope that there will be an end to the destruction and harm of the unjust war," said Kempf. The black ribbons are a "remembrance of the grieving for the loss of thousands of precious lives," she added. She also noted that some of the black ribbons were taken off by "slothes. The Baskin cit in the reality of death in the Gulf."

Kempf concluded her speech by demanding a cease fire, and a termination to what she called the disrespect of humanity. She further urged the audience to call either the White House or the Congress and express their views on the war.

Sophomore John Daly commented that the role of the press during the Middle East crisis as "deplorable." Further, he feels that the role of the press is in conflict with the first amendment which guarantees freedom of the press. He asked, "What if they have to hide from us?" and urged the audience, "to demand the truth."

Dalry referred to the banning of songs like, "Imagine." "Give Peace a Chance," and "Walk like an Egyptian" by the British Broadcasting Company. Tara Verdonk, a senior, felt that the 24 hour ultimatum was a "bustyn ultimatum when Iraq was clearly ready to make concessions."

Verdonk claimed that the United Nations is not carrying out "the true aims of the United Nations resolutions." She said that the United Nations called for a "complete withdrawal," while the United States demanded an "unconditional withdrawal."

Graduate student, David Pritchard said, "the only winner of this war will be the war itself. The war system alone will emerge from the rubble and desert dust as the victor, strengthened by the belief that weapons, violence and killing will provide the answers."

Pritchard also warned against totally destroying Iraq, "Let us remember that Adolf Hitler rose to power from the devastation and the destruction of Germany that was left to bleed at the end of World War One."

"If you wish to see another tyrant, Mr. President," said Pritchard, "stay around for twenty more years, for surely you will find one arising from the bomb-shocked and desolate ruins of Iraq."

Pritchard compared the costs and benefits of the war. He described the costs as:

- Hundreds of Allied troops dead or wounded
- Thousands of Iraqi civilians and soldiers of Israeli civilians dead or wounded
- The laying waste of Iraq and Kuwait
- Violent division in the Arab world
- Blamed Arab nationalism and heightened tension in an insecure and violent region that will take decades to subside.

As for the gains of the war, Pritchard commented that the war will not bring back the Kuwaiti dead, or prevent the rape of Kuwait.

Dalry closed the rally with a resounding chorus of "Give Peace a Chance."
Sweden's Liberal supports the Persian Gulf war. "By Monday, it was no longer of question whether it's preeiong or withdrawal," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official Iraqi radio said President Saddam Hussein ordered the withdrawal, in line with a Soviet peace plan. A Soviet plan last week was rejected by Washington, but the Soviet official on Monday announced undis­closed new things on Iraq at a closed U.N. meeting in New York.

In Washington, the White House dismissed the Baghdad statement as "not worth the paper it was written on." President Bush's spokesman said the war went well for the Desert Storm forces Monday, as they smashed scores of Iraqi tanks and scooped up thousands more prisoners, the U.S. armed forces' highest reported. Military of­ficials said American units were "in a position of dominance" in their first battle with the tough Iraqis.

The forwardmost American troops were 75 to 90 miles into Iraq, said informed sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Before the deadly Scud at­tack, the command reported U.S. losses so far as "extremely light" — four American killed and 21 wounded. It also re­ported the loss of four U.S. air­craft, three of whom pilots were rescued.

The command issued 18,000 Iraqi troops were taken pris­oner in the first two days of the all-out ground offensive to free Kuwait of Iraq's control.

Marines and U.S. paratroop­ers tightened their grip around Kuwait City. But one U.S. official said, "It's going to be while before the Americans or allied Arab troops fight their way to house to retake the capital."

Saudian commander Gen. Khalid bin Sultan said the Iraqis continued a reported terror campaign of "rape, murder and torture" in the city, and warned they would be "held responsible before an international court."

In Washington, Bush contin­ued updated by his generals on the progress of the war, told a White House audience the campaign was "on course and on schedule."

The Saudi military, meanwhile, were shaken from their sleep by thunderous explosions overnight. Military commu­niques claimed unbroken tri­umphs for Iraq's troops.

The ruling party's newspaper urged Iraqi soldiers to "strike all your enemies, to destroy more of the enemy to save the nation from the abyss of slavery."

The Desert Storm offensive was launched early Sunday along a 300-mile front stretch­ing from the Persian Gulf coast deep into the western desert. Under cover of fighter­bombers, columns of tanks and troops from the United States, Saudi Arabia, France, Britain and seven other nations rumbled across the Saudi border, kicking up billowing clouds of dust as they rolled up mile after mile of Iraqi-held territory.

The unconfirmed story ap­peared aimed at pinning down the Iraqis in Kuwait City with Marines and Saudi and Kuwaiti forces, while sending powerful allied armored forces through Iraq to loop around Kuwait's western border and confront the Republican Guards deep in along its northern frontiers.

As part of a long-range U.S. airborne troops leapedfrogged by helicopter at least 50 miles into Iraq on Monday night, allied intelligence sources had reports of (Iraqi) units going slow in reaching rear areas.

In news pools at the front were dispatches from reporters and Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, characterized Iraqi resistance as "extremely light."

"Money was shaken from their sleep by thunderous explosions in the air."

The peace movement in Swed­en, of which Martenson con­siders herself a member, does not support the resolution and is "very much against the war."

She said, "Ten percent of the Swedish population are members of the peace movement."

Martenson said that the ma­jority of the Swedish public were against the invasion. The official Swedish opinion is that although it condemns the invasion, "economic sanctions, which have been allowed to -- er longer." Sweden supported U.N. reso­lution 678, which gave the Al­lied coalition permission to use force to remove Iraq from Kuwait.

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CONDUCT OF BAND IS OFFENSIVE

Dear Editor:

As a senior who has attended almost every home basketball and football game for the last four years, no one appreciates the job our band has done to elicit support and enthusiasm for Notre Dame teams more than I do. However, the recent actions of some immature band members at home basketball games prompts me to write this letter.

It is one thing to be obnoxious and support your team. Yelling, screaming, and waving your hands behind the basket when opponents shoot free throws is natural at a basketball game. In the words of Homer Simpson, "I have the right, no, the duty to make an ass out of myself at a game!" It is quite another thing to be obnoxious and offend the other team, the referee and everyone else sitting near the band section. Perhaps a few examples would make this difference apparent.

Notre Dame has arguably the best fight song of any college in the world. It is quite another thing to be yelling obscene remarks at basketball games.

Steve Wagner
Off campus
Feb. 21, 1991

JPW IS MORALE BOOST DURING COLD FEBRUARY

Dear Editor:

"JPW should not take place during winter months" (The Observer, Feb. 19) was an emotional response to Junior Parents Weekend. The article ignored any setting for the timing of the weekend.

The main reason for JPW weekend is to boost morale. February is famous for not having much to do. Football season ended over a month ago; Spring Break is still several weeks away. Placing the weekend approximately between Christmas Break and Spring Break gives students who may not see their parents until Spring Break a chance to visit with their parents and show off their new "home." I think that Ms. Sweet has taken a liking to Junior Parents Weekend because, unfortunately, her parents could not make it due to the weather. It is true that February weather is unpredictable in South Bend, but this is the first year in many years that South Bend has even gotten very much snow. I think that when Ms. Sweet has had time away from this weekend, she may come to realize that the University did not go out of its way to ruin her JPW. If she still feels that the timing for JPW is bad, she should see if she can get involved in scheduling events at Notre Dame.

Amy Schenkel
Howard Hall
Feb. 20, 1991

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You cannot say 'No' to the people you love, not often. That's the secret. And then, when you do, it has to sound like 'Yes,' or you have to make them say 'No.'"

Mario Puzo
Racist letter opens wounds and sadly inhibits dialogue of diversity

Dear Editor:

It was with a sinking feeling of shock and regret that I read Paul Peralez’s letter to the SUFR (The Observer, Feb. 13). I was saddened by the anger and the pain he expresses. His letter actually seems to validate the concern that our community faces: Students want to be a part of a community that openly embraces diversity and celebrates the uniqueness of each individual.

I have kept abreast of the events that have transpired this year. I have followed the SUFR letters, and I have read the economic shifts and the economic crisis to which Mr. Peralez refers. I have read the letters from students of all ethnic groups, and I have seen the diversity and the richness of the human experience. I understand the frustration felt by students who feel that they are not being heard. But I also understand the pain and anger felt by students who have experienced racism and discrimination.

There are some group demands that I would support. For example, I believe that the university should make a commitment to the hiring of minority faculty. I also believe that the university should make a commitment to the hiring of minority faculty. I also believe that the university should make a commitment to the hiring of minority faculty. I also believe that the university should make a commitment to the hiring of minority faculty. I also believe that the university should make a commitment to the hiring of minority faculty.

I have been a student at the university for many years, and I have seen the changes that have taken place. I have seen the progress that has been made. I believe that the university has made great strides in the areas of diversity and inclusion. But there is still much work to be done.

I am afraid that the letter you published (The Observer, Feb. 17) will only serve to deepen the divides between students. It is important that we continue to have open and honest conversations about these issues. We need to work together to find solutions that are fair to all.

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I hope that we can move past this letter and work together to create a more inclusive and diverse university community. We need to continue to have open and honest conversations about these issues. We need to work together to find solutions that are fair to all.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Crossan
Viewpoint
Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye!
2nd annual banquet celebrates Medieval customs

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH

Accent Writer

(Trumpet fanfare.) The Medieval Club outside will host the presence of all loyal servants of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's kingdoms at its second annual banquet to be held Friday, March 1. No prerequi­site of medieval knowledge re­quired to attend!

A knight bravely rides into battle to preserve a lady's virtue. A king and his court reside in a magnificent castle. Such are the traditional images of the Middle Ages—a time of romance and glory when chivalry was not dead.

Last January a small group of students came together to promote a broader awareness of culture in the Middle Ages. Some had majors or concentra­tions in medieval history, while others brought outside interest and a desire to learn to the group.

Together the members of the Medieval Club have used the vast resources of Notre Dame's world class Medieval Institute and the expertise of their spon­sor Dr. Jonathan Boulton, to uncover both scholarly and en­tertaining aspects of the Middle Ages.

The organization has con­ducted student facilitator informa­tion sessions to learn more about the Middle Ages and pro­grams offered at Notre Dame, sponsored trips to Chicago for tours of the Art Institute, and hopes to offer movies based on the medieval times.

The club hopes to share its findings with the rest of the UNLOC (UNiversity of Notre Dame Libraries Online Catalogue) locales, and not offer it as a separate event. They will also have a booth to offer movies on medieval cherished films and testing drinks for poison.

According to group member Cecilia Michel, while seating will take place at 6:30 p.m., the festivities will actually begin at 7:00 p.m. with a procession of Medieval knights and members.

She explains that banners carried by members in authentic-looking medieval garb will usher in a true feeling of a royal feast during the Middle Ages. The dining hall will have sounds of a live recorder group to enrich the atmosphere with its gothic windows and stone chandeliers. The stage will be set a dinner of prime rib, assorted vegetables, salad and soup will be served. This delectable arrangement will be catered by University Food Services, but do not expect any potatoes since such luxuries did not appear until at least the 16th century.

During dinner ears will be delighted by the melodious sounds of a live recorder group while a court jester roams the grounds amusing the guests. As dinner is cleared and the dessert brought forth, the evening will close with a read­ing of an original play based on the lives and times of King Arthur. This piece was com­posed by Michel herself and will be performed by members of the club.

In offering the banquet the club hopes to give Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and faculty a lighthearted taste of medieval customs and rituals that reaches further than the traditional understanding of the Middle Ages.

Tickets for the event are $10 for students and $18 for fac­ulty. They will be available until Wednesday, February 27 and can be purchased from any Medieval Club member or by calling Cecilia Michel at 283-4225 or Tasha Gutting at 283-4416.

Cecilia Michel/The Observer

Tasha Gutting presents The Salt in a pre-dinner ritual at the Medieval Club's annual banquet.

Midterms, midterms, midterms...you gotta love 'em! (Ya don't get no choice, does ya?) Whether it's TV game shows, cleaning your work before a vacation, or procrastination an undeniable sense of impend­ing doom to cause a student's love 'em! charms to be attracted by minor events and miracles. He is nailed to a cross not for anything - becomes ten times more interesting than the fact of sticking unchecked books into some­one else's backpack and watching them get stopped at the gate, or trying to smug­gle out an entire set of encyclo­pedias past the watchful eye of the ever-vigilant library mon­i­tor.

Of course! (Does anyone out there have volume 24 of the World Book, by the way?) But these are tame, uncritical ideas. The true procrastinator extraordi­naire will seek out new ways to avoid work.

Playing elevator attendant is good for an hour or two of fun. ("What floor please? Please stand clear of the doors." But in order to be really convincing and bewildering library patrons, you have to get some kind of uniform - a little too much ado about nothing. (FUN FACT: Do you know that some floor of the library has a different color combination in the tiled elevator area? Why not tour them all and pick your favorite?)

Serious students use the University of Notre Dame Libraries Online Catalogue (UNLOC) to find research ma­terial for their classroom pro­jects, advancing the knowledge and wisdom of man like wor­shippers in the temple of knowledge did centuries ago in ancient, far-away lands. Others use UNLOC as a means of killing time.

In my humble opinion, the keyword command (K) is the most entertaining. You can have fun with the keyword in two main ways:

One, try to define a sense of priorities: PEACE has 4201 en­tries, but WAR has 18,527. On the positive side though, LOVE has 3382, while HATE has only 210 entries. K+NOTRE­DAME gives 11,625, but RELIGION has 13,574. This turn is topped by REPORT,
McEnroe, 987-ranked<br>to play today in<br>Volvo Chicago tourney

Muller had 12 aces and won<br>27 of 30-service points in<br>beating Fleurant, who beat<br>both No. 51 Key Biscayne<br>last day. Pater, whose<br>serve was measured<br>at 121 mph, played five<br>minutes to eliminate Herrera.

Top-seeded John McEnroe, the<br>only player in the 12-seed<br>gents tournament ranked in the<br>world's top 20, plays Tuesday<br>for 10th straight Grand Slam<br>Tournament.

Also scheduled to play on<br>Tuesday is Jimmy Connors,<br>one-time No. 1 player in the<br>world now ranked 987th<br>in the spring during his<br>upset left on October, in<br>connection with Jaime Yamas.<br>At age 38, Connors is looking<br>forward to his 20th pro season.

His "being a beautiful situation<br>to be in," he said. (can swing from the hip the way every one always played, with<br>nothing to lose. I've never<br>seen myself in that position<br>before.

Connors has done some com-
mentary on a limited basis for<br>NBC and has many business in-
terests, but has remained active<br>in tennis, the exercise, being<br>able to make a living at it. I just<br>love the game, playing in public,<p class="bodytext"><strong>NOTICES</strong></p>

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Cheaney leading 5th-ranked IU

23-4 Hoosiers still have shot at Big Ten Championship

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Their Big Ten hopes virtually dead, No. 5 Indiana is looking to Calbert Cheaney as their meal ticket to a high seed in the NCAA tournament.

Coach Bob Knight's club needs a miracle to catch Big Ten leader Ohio State. The No. 2 Buckeyes could lose some of their remaining three games and Indiana would have to win its remaining four to give the Hoosiers the conference title and the automatic tournament berth it carries.

The Hoosiers (23-4) resume their conference schedule by playing at Michigan State on Thursday, hoping to improve on a 1-1 record in the Big Ten.

"Like ground zero," Knight said Sunday when asked about the possibility of earning the Big Ten title.

"We know we've got to win those games, and we can gain some momentum heading into the tournament," said Cheaney, who leads Indiana in scoring with a 22-point average after scoring 30 in Sunday's 112-79 romp over Michigan.

"We've got to work on our mistakes, just get the whole game. We've got to go out and decide we're going to play the whole 40 minutes. Anything less is a big problem for us," said the 6-foot-6 Cheaney, who led Indiana in scoring as a freshman with a 17.1 average and has 1,090 points in his 36-game college career — becoming the fifth player in Indiana history to score 1,000 points by his sophomore season.

Cheaney has reached double figures in 40 consecutive games and only three games to reach that mark twice in his career.

Knight's regimented offense demands production to achieve those figures and Cheaney is scoring 61 percent from the field, including a 45.5 percent performance from 3-point range.

But he's far from satisfied.

"I need to rebound more," he said. "I also want to improve my defense.

"He's so tremendous offen­sively," said teammate Chris Reynolds. "He gets a mental picture in his mind, the way he wants to play, the way he should play to help us out. I think once Calbert starts hitting his first couple of shots, the only person that can stop him is himself." Cheaney is probably one of our best offensive players," echoed Indiana guard Jamie Meeks. "He's a big asset.

"Calbert's our offense," said Eric Anderson. "Without him doing the things he does our of­ fense drops down. He's the main threat in our offense... He opens up our offense for the rest of the team. If you don't stop Calbert you've got no chance of beating us."

Cheaney, one of two Hoosiers to start every game in a season when Knight has used 14 dif­ferent starting lineups, gives the defense a variety of problems.

"He can drive. He can shoot from outside. He doesn't have any deficiencies offensively. He just needs to pick up his defen­sive game," Reynolds said. "When he's in there playing well, we're playing well. There is just a direct correlation."

That was demonstrated last week, when Cheaney, shooting 85 percent from the lane for the season, missed six free throws in an 80-79 overtime loss to Iowa.

"You wouldn't expect him to miss six free throws. It just happened," Reynolds said.

The problem became conta­gious with Indiana shooting just 56 percent against Iowa (19 of 34). The Hoosiers missed six straight in the final four minutes of regulation, including four by Cheaney.

Sunday, despite scoring a sea­son-high 112 points, Indiana made only 29 of 43 free throws, and had just 1-of-6 inside above us and everybody is being affected by it. It seems like everyone is having a problem. I think it's just a matter of practice, practice makes perfect and when practice is over we just need to stick around and shoot some free throws," Reynolds said.

PHOENIX (AP) — The Oakland Athletics will lose up to $5 million this year.

Call it the price of success.

"We will be $2 to $5 million in the red this year," Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson told reporters who waited for him at a spring training baseball camp. "Do you want to do it? Because we want to win four (American League pen­nants) in a row."

Alderson told the Oakland Tribune that his figure does not include the $10 million the A's will be forced to pay for the latest collusion ruling against baseball owners.

"Forget collusion," Alderson said. "I'm talking operating cost.

The A's will lose money in 1991 because of a payroll that will top $36 million, compared to $22 million in 1990, and $10.7 million in 1988, and the club. The A's were profitable in each of the last two seasons.

Turning a profit this season has become almost impossible. The A's have 13 players with salaries exceeding $1 million, including five — Jose Canseco, 1990 MVP Rickey Henderson, 1990 Cy Young Award winner Bob Welch, Dave Stewart and Dennis Eckersley — who will be paid more than $3 million.

Is there any chance...

"Not with the team we have put together at this moment," Alderson said. "Maybe if we drew 3.2 or 3.3 million in at­ten­dance. But our season ticket sales have not gone up dramatically, so that's probably not a possibility."

"If we repeat last year's at­ten­dance, the figure will be a lot closer to the $2 million than the $5 million."

The A's, who drew a franchise-record 2.9 million fans last year, fell into their predicament after signing several players to lucrative contracts since the end of last season, but not free agents.

"The guys we've signed to big contracts are guys we wanted to keep in the organization, not guys from outside the organization," Alderson said.

Welch signed a four-year contract worth nearly $14 million and now looks free agent outfilder Dave Henderson received an $8 million deal. Mark McGwire and Walt Weiss each received substantial raises.

Iowa's Earl pleads innocent to charge

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Ace Earl, Iowa's leading scorer and rebounder the past two seasons, pleaded innocent Monday to a charge of simple assault filed by a 17-year-old girl, who said she wants the charge dropped.

Randy Larson, Earl's attorney, entered the plea during a two-minute hearing in Johnson County District Court. Earl made no comment other than to confirm that his name was spelled correctly in court pa­pers.

Earl, a 6-foot-10 sophomore forward from Moline, Ill., was charged late Sunday morning after an altercation with the girl, de­scribed as a "longtime friend," in the parking lot of his resi­dence, a suburb in the city.

Judge John R. Sladek did not set a trial date. Larson said any tri­al probably would be late in April.

A conviction on the charge could result in a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a $100 fine.

Larson said the girl, who was not identified because she is a juvenile, already has called the county attorney's office and asked that charges be dropped.

"There was no injury in­­volved," Larson said. "The lady says there was no intent to in­jure her, no intent to commit an assault."

In the complaint she filed with authorities, the girl said Earl chased her after they got into an arg­u­ment and grabbed her by the neck.

County Attorney J. Patrick White said he spoke with the girl and her mother, who live in Moline, Ill. He refused to say if Earl was suspended.

"He's free on his own recognizance," Judge R. Sladek said.

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Viola, Magrane, Gubicza start spring with injuries

(AP) - The big news from several spring training camps on Monday came out of the doctor's office.

Frank Viola's elbow is acting up, Joe Magrane returned to St. Louis for an elbow examination and Mark Gubicza said he may not be ready for the start of the season.

An examination of Viola's pitching elbow on Monday revealed signs of small bone spurs, but the New York Mets said the left-hander would continue his workouts as scheduled.

Anti-inflammatory medication was prescribed for Viola, who underwent a magnetic resonance image examination. The MRI detected no loose bodies and the team said he would work out on Tuesday at Port St. Lucie, Fla.

"If we felt that a pitcher was seriously hurt, we wouldn't let him throw tomorrow (Tuesday)," Mets vice president Al Harazin said.

Viola (20-12 in 1990) reported soreness after throwing on Friday, which was unusual for him. "The only thing that concerned me is that I've never had problems at all, especially this early," he said.

Viola, entering the final season of a three-year $7.9 million contract, is seeking an extension of the agreement that will put over $4 million a year.

"In contract talks, you don't want to deal with damage goods," Viola said. "The Mets thought it would be good to get everything in the open. The early MRI makes the organization feel better and makes me feel better."

Magrane, also a left-hander, was in St. Louis on Monday to have his sore elbow examined by Dr. Stan London.

"We should know something within 48 hours or so," Cardinals spokesman Brian Bartow said.

General Manager Dal Maxvill said earlier that he hoped Magrane's absence from camp would be brief.

"You're always concerned when one of your big people is hurt," Maxvill said. "We've had some bad luck in past springs. Joe has been healthy through his career, so hopefully this is nothing serious. But until (the doctor) has a chance to look at him, we'll have our fingers crossed."

Magrane, 26, had experienced some tightness in the elbow. Trainer Gene Gieselmann called the condition an "irritation" that was not responding to treatment.

Gubicza, coming back from shoulder surgery, has modified his prediction that he'll be ready for Kansas City by opening day.

"I'll be ready, but I don't know what for," he said after a weekend workout at the team's spring training camp in Haines City, Fla. "If it's going north with the club, that's fine. If it's staying down here for extended spring training, that's fine. But I know I'll be ready to pitch at some level."

Gubicza, 28, underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder last Aug. 2 and didn't pick up a baseball for four months. He began throwing in early December and now is easing his way back into pitching shape.

In other news from spring training camps on Monday:

- Danny Darwin, who missed the first two Boston workouts as he recovered from surgery on his left shoulder, has been impressive," manager Joe Morgan said. "He must have thrown 40 straight strikes, keeping the ball down both on the inside and down and out. That's what pitching is all about."

- The Texas Rangers opened spring training camp on Monday with 24 pitchers reporting, but one of them was absent — Nolan Ryan. In keeping with his strict workouts program, Ryan, 44, who led the American League in strikeouts, won his 300th game and pitched his sixth no-hitter last year, won't arrive from Alvin, Texas, until March 1.

- The Mets said they would give minor league tryouts this week to former major league pitchers Neil Allen and Mike Jones. Allen, a one-time Met, was in the Cincinnati organization last season and Jones formerly pitched for Kansas City.

"He was impressive," manager Joe Morgan said. "He must have thrown 40 straight strikes, keeping the ball down both on the inside and down and out. That's what pitching is all about."
If Chrysler is supplying the Speedway with 160 Dodge brand cars and trucks for use, among other things, as fire trucks and for personal use of race officials during May.

The Viper will be among only a handful of pace cars that have not required performance or safety changes to pace the race. The Viper will be equipped with a V-10, 400-horsepower engine and safety belts across both shoulders and the lap.

Tapping of Viper as the pace car will cause some problems. Only nine of the cars exist now and each is dedicated to specific testing.

"We must build a special vehicle on top of what we've already committed," said Roy Sjoberg, manager of the Viper development team.

**Baseball**

continued from page 24 called back to third. Ohio State relief pitcher Tim Smith retired the final three batters, and the game was decided in the 11th when Keith Coss ripped a single off Chad Hartvigson, scoring Doug Wallenbarg, making it 12-11.

"We've got to go pitch-by-pitch, inning-by-inning and avoid the snowballing effect on defense," said Murphy. "We can't let a pitcher get in a rhythm, and we learned that every team is going to throw their number-one pitcher against us. It's a great compliment.

Ohio State paid the Irish their highest compliment when they sent their ace, Scott Klingenbeck, against them in the two teams' first meeting. Klingenbeck, the Detroit Tigers' top draft choice in 1989 and Big Ten freshman of the year last year, pitched a complete game and one batter later Danapilis pulled off its first-ever win against a Big 8 team. Tom Price got the win for the Irish, pitching two innings of middle relief.

"The Viper has been opened to the Irish for the first time, slamming a two-run homer after Craig Cousland was walked. In the third, designated hitter Adam Maisano hit a solo home run, and in the fourth Maisano came back again with a three-run ground-rule double, making the score 7-0.

With the score 8-5 in the sixth, Tony Livos hit a solo home run and then lost in the tiebreaker. Barton's absence.

Lisa Tholen went 2-1 in singles action for the Irish women's tennis team in weekend action against LSU, Minnesota, and Iowa.

"That's why it was such a good win for Melissa. She just stayed on top of LSU's girl the whole match," said Louderback.

Harris, along with the rest of the singles lineup, was playing in a different position due to Barton's absence.

"It's real difficult to change from second to first," said Harris.

Lisa Tholen went 2-1 in singles action for the Irish women's tennis team in weekend action against LSU, Minnesota, and Iowa.

They're (LSU) a strong team, and when everyone has to move up two positions, it makes a big difference," said Louderback.

"That's why it was such a good win for Melissa. She just stayed on top of LSU's girl the whole match."
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Ivan Lendl has sent out the warning signal that he is back on his game and that there is no stopping him in the world's No. 1 ranking after disposing of Michael Stich 7-5, 6-3 in the Volvo Indoor tennis tournament Sunday.

Lendl, the top seed at Memphis a week after winning at Philadelphia, is currently ranked No. 1 by the ATP Tour. He completed the Memphis tournament with a total of 29 aces in five matches and won his final three matches in straight sets. The first part of Hall veterans committee considers 30

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Nellie Fox, Leo Durocher and Phil Rizzuto are among the 30 nominees considered for election to baseball's Hall of Fame, officials of the Veterans Committee said Tuesday.

The 18-name committee includes Hall of Fame members Billy Williams, Roy Campanella, Stan Musial, Al Lopez and Monte Irvin. Others on the panel are Charles Segar, Edgar Munzel, Buck O’Neil, Bob Broeg, Birdie Tebbitts, Gabe Paul, Joe L. McGahey, Dizzy Dean, Sidney Povich, Artie Lewisc, Buzzy Bavasi, Ernie Harwell and Jack Brickhouse.

Bill Gulfoil, associate director of the Hall of Fame, said the screening committee of Segar, O’Neil and Lopez will present a list of nominees to the committee Tuesday morning. A year ago, the committee met for four days but did not elect anyone.

Among the candidates receiving strong consideration, but not receiving the necessary 75 percent of votes of committeemembers, is the late left-handed pitcher Vic Willis.

The veterans committee considers former major leaguers who have been off the baseball writers' ballot for at least three years, but the screening panel did not allow Lendl to advance again.

An association of precision ground strokes and called upon a powerful serve when needed, defeating Stich in 90 minutes and picking up a $99,000 winner's check.

Stich, seeded seventh and ranking 25th, had not lost his serve in four previous matches. The defending champion earned $53,000 for his second-round finish.

Lendl had seemingly unable to find acceptable shots that would allow him to move to the net, Stich said. But Lendl hit the mean with Stich through the first 11 games.

Stich, who saved two break points in the fourth game, suffered his first break of service in Game 12.

Lendl reached set point when Stich was unable to return a backhand passing shot from the baseline, then broke Stich's serve and took the first set when the German mis-hit a baseline backhand as he attempted to return a strong Lendl forehand.

"I missed two easy balls," Stich said. "I just lost my concentration." Lendl broke through again in the second game of the second set.

Stich fell behind 0-4 and saved three break points, but opened the door for Lendl again when he guided a forehand chip shot long. Lendl then broke service and went up 2-0 in the set when Stich hit a weak baseline forehand long. Lendl saved three break points in the set's seventh game and finally held serve with a service winner.

"I had him at love-40 and I couldn't break him," Stich recalled. "Usually, two or three points decide a match and you have to take advantage of every chance you have. That's why he (Lendl) has been able to do what he has the last 5-10 years. That's the difference."

Stich made quick work of Stich in the deciding game.

Two service winners and a sizzling forehand passing shot gave Lendl two match points. Stich was broken to first as Stich found himself unable to return Lendl's first serve.

Lendl, who will compete in Rotterdam, Holland, next, said he felt the key to the match was coming back to break Stich to start the second set.

"He's been serving so well. I had just won the first set and I didn't want to lose the first set and he made some errors. I try to guard against that myself."

Phips says, "It would have been difficult for him. He and Phonzi. If somebody messed up and missed a shot, I had no problem for a few minutes. But now, who do you want me to substitute?"

Phelps refers to his bench highlights the lack of depth which has been obvious, too. Despite all of that, if they had a couple of shots to fall when they needed them, the Irish would still have a good season. Despite all of that, if they could have added a couple of seniors to their bench, it would have been easy for them to win the Big East this year, with Ellis gone, the Irish will have to take advantage of every chance they have."

The bulk of the money raised pays for the team's annual trip to Florida in December, which usually figured out to play music at a level where you can't hear the yelling," Hillson said.

Phelps has regularly raised $13,000 for his second-year team and baby-sits for the team's annual trip to Florida in December, which usually figured out to play music at a level where you can't hear the yelling," Hillson said.

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Blues looking for revenge tonight against Blackhawks

CHICAGO (AP) — The St. Louis Blues are clinging to a tenacious lead in the Norris Division after being manhandled by the Chicago Blackhawks.

But they get a chance for revenge Tuesday in St. Louis.

The Blackhawks whipped St. Louis 6-2 on Sunday to narrow the Blues' lead to one point, but they'll play again Tuesday.

"We can't rest on our laurels," said Jeremy Roenick, who got two goals and an assist in the first period as the Blackhawks opened a 4-0 lead.

"We've got to really play tough. They'll be waiting for us in their building."

Steve Larmer got Chicago on the board just 2 minutes into the game on a power play. Roenick scored his first of the night at 4:19. His second of the night, a shorthanded goal, went in off the stick of Blues' defenseman Adam Oates at 8:17.

Steve Thomas scored from the blue line at 10:33 to make it 4-0.

"They came ready to play. We did not," St. Louis coach Brian Sutter said.

The Blues may have wasted some goals Saturday when they pasted Boston 9-2. That loss and Chicago's victory Sunday sent the Bruins skidding to third in the overall standings with 80 points, behind Chicago's 82 and the Blues' 83.

St. Louis has played three fewer games than Boston and one fewer than the Blackhawks.

Chicago opened an 11-point lead over the Blues in the standings in January. But the blues went been hot so far this month while the Blackhawks have struggled.

Coach Mike Keenan said his Blackhawks are coming back.

"We've put it together the last three games — two wins and a tie — and we're getting that feeling back," Keenan said.

And the success has come at the expense of some of the best the league has to offer. The two victories came over the only two teams in the NHL, with better records than the Blackhawks — Boston and St. Louis. And the tie came against Minnesota, mired in fourth in the Norris, but sizzling lately.

The Blackhawks held Brett Hull scoreless for the first time in 10 games.

"To me, he is the best offensive player in the league this year," Thomas said.

WBC to decide champion

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Boxing Council's Executive Council ruled Monday that the winner of the Mike Tyson-Razor Ruddick fight will be declared its heavyweight champion if the WBC wins its arbitration with Evander Holyfield and George Foreman.

Holyfield, the undisputed heavyweight champion following his victory over James "Buster" Douglas last year, opted to make his first title defense against Foreman instead of a WBC-mandated match against Tyson.

Representatives for Tyson, who lost the title to Douglas last February, wanted the title declared vacant and the winner of his bout with Ruddick on March 15 to be declared champion. The WBC denied both requests, saying that to do so would violate an injunction staying such an action until the arbitration is resolved.

A federal judge last month refused to consider a lawsuit over the WBC's efforts and bumped the case back to state court, where judge Amos Sanders has already ordered arbitration. Earlier this month, Sanders ruled that the bout would not be sanctioned were improper actions in failing to give Holyfield prior notice before ruling that the bout would not be sanctioned were improper and could not be considered by the arbitrators.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ The WVFI Sports Trivia Contest kicks off today with four games from 7-9 p.m. in Fisher Hall. Like roast beef sandwiches? Then join the audience with a chance to win prizes.

■ The ND Sailing Club will hold a meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in RM. 204 O'Shag. New members welcome. Dues may be paid at the meeting. $25 for one semester, $35 for two semesters. Any questions, contact Maura Sullivan at 284-5224.

■ The ND Social Club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the social office. Any questions, contact Maura Sullivan at 284-5224.

■ Attention crew members: meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 127 Newsland. Balance for break is due, along with updated pro- formata; inform about the Saint Mary's Campus. If not please come!

■ Bookstore Basketball: Late and faculty sign-ups today through Wednesday, February 27 from 3-5 p.m. in the SUB office on the second floor of LaFortune.

ICEBERG DEBATES

Resolved:

That the Honor Code at the University of Notre Dame Should Be Abolished

WEDNESDAY, Feb 27th • 9pm

Morrissey vs. Lyons at Montgomery Theatre

St. Ed's vs. Grace 2 at Hayes-Healy Auditorium
4:30 p.m. Lecture, "Mitochondria DNA Polymerase: Structure, Mechanism, DNA Replication Fidelity." Dr. Lauri Kaguni, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Auditorium, Calvin Life Sciences. Sponsored by Biological Sciences.

7:30 p.m. Lecture, "Karl Kroeber's 'Someone Else': And Autobiographical Poem." Vera F. Reid, Associate Professor, Lounge, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Department of German and Russian Languages and Literatures.

CAMPUS

Tuesday

7 p.m. Film, "Jules and Jim," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

7:30 p.m. Charismatic Prayer Meeting and Mass. Log Chapel.

8 p.m. African Film Festival: "Chocolat". Center for Social Concerns Multi-Purpose Room. Sponsored by African and African-American Studies Programs; African Affairs at Snite Museum.

9 p.m. Film, "The Big Sleep." At Annenberg Commons. Sponsored by University Counseling Center.

9 p.m. Film, "The Big Sleep." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

Wednesday

9 a.m. Workshop By Claire Docherty and Suzanne Smith of the University Counseling center. On "Women Balancing Multiple Roles: Wife, Mother and Student." At the Union Commons. Sponsored by University Counseling Center.

MENU

Notre Dame

Chicken Romano
Beef Stew/Biscuit
Chili Cheese Macaroni
Broiled Chicken

CALVIN AND HOBBIES

BILL WATTERSON

"I KEEP THE MONKEYS IN MY DESK. ONE'S A GUN, AND I KEEP IT LOADED. THE OTHER'S A BOTTLE, AND IT KEEPS ME DRUNK. I'M TRIGGER HAPTON. I'M A PROFESSIONAL SNIPER."

"SNIPING THIS FLY, ESPECIALLY BILL, IS AN HONOR."

"HD WHEN A TALL WARRIOR OPENED MY DOOR WITH A SWORD FOR ME, MY HEART Did A FEW CLOTHEDS, AND SO TOOK THE JOB."

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**Irish look to get back on winning track vs. Dayton**

Seniors Singleton, Ellery playing in last game at JACC

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men's basketball team will try to rebound from Saturday night's disappointing defeat at St. John's when it hosts Dayton tonight at 8 p.m. at the Joyce AAC.

The Flyers (13-12) are also coming off a weekend loss. Dayton was defeated 73-63 by Fordham in the opening game of Saturday night's college basketball doubleheader which also saw the Irish lose 57-55 to the Redmen.

Notre Dame defeated the Flyers 73-67 at Dayton on January 29. Center Keith Tower had 20 points and put up the best game of his career in that one, scoring 22 points and pulling down 11 rebounds to key the win.

The Flyers tried to rattle the Irish in the loss by utilizing a full-court press and attempting 22 three-point goals. Dayton connected on just six of those trifectas, however, and Notre Dame had little trouble knocking through the press. Still, Irish coach Digger Phelps does not expect the Flyers to change their strategy very much.

"It's obvious that they're going to press, they're going to play matchup zone, and they will shoot the threes in transition as well as in the half-court offense," Phelps says.

Notre Dame, of course, is more comfortable with a deliberate, half-court offense than the Flyers are used to. The Irish are expected to try to be patient on offense and work to get the types of shots which allowed them to shoot 52 percent from the field at Dayton. But Notre Dame guards Tim Singleton and Elmer Bennett will have to work that way through the Flyer pressure first.

"Again, it comes back to the full-court pressure and defense and their three-point shooting on offense," Phelps says. "I thought (Alex) Robertson Saturday night was hitting his threes from behind the arc again."

Robertson, the Flyers' third-leading scorer at 12.3 ppg, made six of nine from three-point land against Fordham.

Dayton's top scoring threats are guards Chip Jones, who averages 21.7 ppg and has led the Flyers in scoring 16 times this season, and Norm Grevey, who is averaging 13.1 ppg coming off the bench. Centers Maker Shayok and Wes Coffee will provide some inside offense for the Flyers.

The Irish are expected to counter with Singleton and Tim Allbritten, who average 13.3 and 12.6 ppg respectively. The Irish have been another three-point threat as well.

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Baseball loses in 13 to Ohio St.
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Season opening tournament presents questions for ND

BY SCOTT BRUTOCO
Assistant Sports Editor

Beginning a familiar experience in an unfamiliar fashion, the Notre Dame baseball team began its season last weekend at home. Saturday's Fruitland Tournament in an uncharacteristic way—being the favorite.

The 12th-ranked Irish did not win the tournament—16th-ranked Ohio State did that, beating Notre Dame 12-11 in the championship game Sunday—but the weekend served to give ND some questions and pose new ones about the 1991 squad.

"It's obvious there are some things about our team," said coach Pat Dugan. "Danamuth has changed the competitiveness of our team when the chips are down and that's helping our way."

Notre Dame fought back against Ohio State Sunday afternoon, down 9-3 in the seventh inning of the championship game, Notre Dame scored two runs to narrow the gap to 9-5. In the eighth, Frank Jacobs singled and Eric Danapilis followed with a home run, making the score 9-7. Freshman Tom Price held the Buckeyes without a run in the bottom of the seventh and eighth.

In the ninth, Edwin Hartwell opened with a single, Craig Counsell followed with another single, and Cory Mee singled in Hartwell. Then Jacobs slapped an apparent triple to right, scoring both runners and making the score 10-9.

"It wasn't that easy. The umpire ruled that right fielder Mike Mulligan, although he picked up the ball near the baseline and threw it to third, had been prevented by the baserunner from getting the ball quickly. Jacobs was called back to second base and pinch runner Craig Layson, who had scored the go-ahead run, was out.

Women's tennis goes 2-1 over weekend

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

With a squad hampered by injuries and playing three matches in 48 hours, the Notre Dame women's tennis team went 2-1 at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The Irish (8-2) downed Iowa 6-2 on Saturday and Minnesota 6-1 Sunday afternoon, falling to LSU 6-2 in between. The team played this weekend without regular singles player Tracy Barton, who is serving a one-week suspension. Katie Clark, normally in the singles lineup as well, also did not play due to a back injury suffered a little over a week ago.

Notre Dame coach Jay Louderback said, "We had some good performances this weekend. Melissa Harris played number-one singles and did not lose a match. She beat LSU's top girl, who Tracy had lost to in the fall, and really had a great weekend."

"Tracy is getting treatment every day and will hopefully be practicing this week," said Louderback. "A week from Thursday we play at Northwestern and we want to have her back for that. Katie Clark sees a doctor again on Thursday. I don't know how long it will be for her, but right now it does not look good."

On Saturday, the Irish swept the singles matches against LSU, led by Harris' 6-4, 6-3 victory over Lori Hash. Lisa Tholen, Terri Vitale, Kim Pacella and Christy Faustmann posted straight-set wins, and Kristy Doran took a three-setter, winning the deciding set 6-2. Iowa took the second and third doubles contests in two sets, while first doubles was not played.

This weekend marked Faustmann's return to the lineup after a bout with mononucleosis. She had missed the entire spring season up to date.

The last real tournament played was in November. It was great to be out there, to be with the team and my part," said Faustmann. "I got really tired. I guess due to the illness, and it felt like I was a half-step short to every ball. I played as well as I expected to and was a little