Safwan, Iraq (AP) — Allied and Iraqi military leaders agreed Sunday to a tentative cease-fire and a quick release of war prisoners in a dramatic meeting of commanders at a captured desert airstrip in southern Iraq.

"I am very happy to tell you we agreed on all matters," U.S. Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf told a crowd of soldiers and journalists after the two-hour meeting in a tent beside the crushed-stone runway.

He announced that a "symbolic release" of POWs would be made immediately to show good faith, and that "all detainees," including several thousand Kuwaiti civilian hostages held by Iraq, would be treated as war prisoners. Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Abdul Amir al-Ishari, said in New York that Iraq had released 10 POWs already, among them six Americans, "including one of them the young lady that was captured."

Schwarzkopf, the U.S. commander in the Persian Gulf, and other allied chiefs refused to say whether they had learned how many POWs are held by Iraq. The U.S. command knows of at least nine Americans. The only woman U.S. soldier listed as missing in the war is Army Spc. Melina Ruthbush-Nalley, 29, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

He said U.S. troops would withdraw from occupied southern Iraq as soon as a permanent cease-fire was signed and Iraq has complied with U.N. resolutions. Those resolutions say Iraq must, among other things, rescind its annexation of Kuwait and accept liability for war damages in the emirate.

About 12 hours after the meeting in Safwan, Baghdad Radio announced that Iraq has accepted the tougher U.N. conditions. That acceptance could clear the way for a permanent cease-fire in the Persian Gulf War.

In other developments Sunday:

• Iran's official radio reported violence between Iraqis and Iran's Kurdish militia during demonstrations against Saddam Hussein in at least four cities. Tehran radio said refugees fleeing Iraq for Iran reported "severe clashes" in the cities of Basra, Al-Amarah, Nahavand and Hamadan. Washington repeatedly has urged Iraqis to overthrow Saddam, but U.S. officials say they don't know whether civil unrest in Iraq has become widespread.

• Saddam began the long process of rebuilding his war-torn nation and restoring his image as a regional leader to be reckoned with. Baghdad Radio reported Sunday that he has met in Baghdad dealing with the restoration of Iraqi communications, the first report of his activities since Tuesday.

In Safwan, two Iraqi army lieutenant generals, Sultan Hassan Abu Hasna and Salath Abdub Mahmoud, led the eight-member Iraqi delegation to the meeting. Mahmoud is Saddam's deputy chief of staff, or third-ranking man in the defense establishment. Mahmoud was the third Iraqi command, the sources said.

IRAQ AGREES TO ALLIED CEASE-FIRE CONDITIONS

GULF Roundup

Saturday, March 2

Diplomatic Front

The U.N. Security Council discussed adoption of a fourth U.N.-sponsored resolution dictating allied demands that Iraq must meet before a formal cease-fire is adopted in the Gulf War.

CBS-TV Crew

Iraqi authorities released a four-man crew, including correspondent Bob Simon, in Baghdad Saturday.

Homeward Bound

Kuwaiti cars, personal belongings strapped to their roofs, clogged roads from Saudi Arabia to Kuwait Saturday.

Prisoners of War

The Red Cross says Iraq has announced it's ready to exchange prisoners of war, the British government said Saturday.

OPERATION DESSERT STORM

Weekend roundup / page 7

Baker on future / page 7

Five ND students attacked

By MEGAN JUNIUS

Five Notre Dame students were hospitalized, including one who was severely injured, when they were attacked off-campus by a group of South Bend area residents, early Saturday morning, according Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Security.

A group of five males from Notre Dame and four Saint Mary's students were walking from a party they attended in a nearby neighborhood on the north-west side of South Bend, when they decided to call a taxi, Hurley said.

While one of the members of the group was walking to a telephone booth at a service station near the intersection of Elwood and Portage streets, a group of five males drove by in a red and white Ford Bronco yelling derogatory comments to the students, one of the victims said.

According to this victim, some of the ND students yelled back at the group. South Bend area residents causing the residents to stop their car and first approach the individual in the phone booth, while the rest of the group remained at a distance of about 30 yards from the phone booth.

According to the victim, one of the suspects approached him and accused him of "talking trash." The student in the phone booth denied doing so and told him to go away, then returning to his conversation with the taxi company.

As a result, he was hit across his head with a baseball bat and knocked out. The suspect then went over to the rest of the group where the victim see ATTACK / page 4

Raid on McCormicks' brings 4 arrests

By MONICA YANT

A Thursday night raid at McCormick's Cove Island by the St. Joseph County S.U.D.S. Task Force netted four arrests for "minor in tavern," according to Sgt. James Moon of the South Bend Police Dept. Three of the four cited were students at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's.

The raid on McCormicks, located on 125 N. Michigan, came less than a week after police arrested 92 minors at Club 23 and Bridget McGuire's Filling Station.

Police received complaints that there were underage patrons inside McCormicks', and a raid was conducted at 11:54 p.m. of the four minors arrested, three were cited for false identification, according to Moon. Police did not test the minors for blood alcohol content.

After Thursday's raid, Moon said the S.U.D.S. Task Force is sending a message to minors, "that we are still alive and well in St. Joseph County, and we're out there."

"Our main purpose is not to go out and take everyone who violates the law to jail," he said. "It's to drastically reduce the amount of (underage) drinking that's going on." The S.U.D.S. Task Force is comprised of members of the South Bend Police, St. Joseph County Police, Indiana State Police and Indiana State Excise Police.

'Minor in tavern' is a Class C misdemeanor. If found guilty, the minors are punishable under state law by up to 60 days in jail and a maximum fine of $500. False identification is also a Class C misdemeanor, he said. Both misdemeanors are decided by a judge at a determined court date.

McCormicks' was also cited by state excise police and will go before the alcohol and beverage commission, which determines penalties for businesses' violations.

In related news, officials from Club 23 and Bridge's met with the St. Joseph County license and beverage board Wednesday to discuss last week's arrests. The owners of both bars claimed the high number of underage drinkers in the area was due to excessive use of false identification.

Each bar was issued a warning, and license renewal for Club 23 and Bridge's will be decided in late July.
INSIDE COLUMN

Seniors avoid reality and the ‘g-word’

As of this column, there are a mere 85 days left for the seniors. That may seem like a lot, but in comparison to the 1,080 days (approximately) that made up our four years here, it is only a few minutes.

Within the same week I received in the mail a notice about what will appear on my diploma, the announcement for Senior Formal, and the latest issue of Notre Dame Magazine— the magazine for alumni. They should have spread out all that reality over the course of two or three weeks. This means I have to start saying that evil 10-letter graduation.

In the beginning of this school year I absolutely and utterly refused to admit I was even a senior.

"I'm a second-year junior."

My friends soon broke me of that. Plus, claiming seniordom gave me a good reason to go out instead of studying (sorry you had to read that, Mom!).

But I still refuse to admit with that one word that I will soon be leaving. No one in my dorm section is allowed to say anything pertaining to next year, jobs, visiting friends, or even the month of May. Notre Dame is a strong tradition in my family. I remember going to football games when I was little and my Dad would get so excited when the golden dome came into sight from the tollway.

Back then I never really understood what the big deal was. For me, the sight of the dome meant the car ride was almost over, a football game was imminent, and I could finally go to the bathroom.

I went home a few weekends ago, and when I returned it struck me that I would not belong in the tollway any more times— spring break and Easter only.

I don't want to grow up and be in the real world. The security of college life is much more appealing.

Classes are for three hours a day instead of an eight-hour-a-day job (at least eight hours). You never have to worry about getting fired. You have not only a spring break but a fall break. You have great tailgating for even greater football games.

Unless I decide to intentionally fail all my classes, though, I have only about nine weeks here, it is only a few

Today's Staff
News
Paul Pearson
Ted Strickland
Notre Dame

David Fane
Ladies' Who's Who

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Michelle Wood
Art Director

Ink
John Fisk

Graphics
Michael E. Funderburg
Jill Fisk

Sara Darnell
Sara Darnell

Data Entry/room temperature
Viewpoint
"The Quaker" Report

Sports
Nancy Fane
Harley McCool

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Today's Forecast

FORECAST:

Mostly sunny and warmer Monday with highs in the low 40s and lows around 30. For Tuesday, sunny and mild with highs in the 50s.

TEmPERATUReS:
City H L
Kalamazoo 49 36
Ann Arbor 60 45
Chicago 45 31
Detroit 52 36
Denver 53 24
Houston 71 58
Minneapolis 32 17
Omaha 51 35
Los Angeles 73 50
Miami 84 77
"Jackie" 72 54
Minneapolis 47 34
New York 55 51
Phoenix 75 46
Portland, Ore. 57 45
Reno 61 43
"Saint Louis" 56 37
South Bend 35 27
Tampa 84 61
Washington, D.C. 56 51

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING: March 1, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 202,511 Million

NYSE INDEX
1,69
S&P COMPOSITE
370
DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
2,905.90
PRECIOUS METALS
27.72
GOLD
50.50 to 53.6700oz.
SILVER
4.22 to 5.7737oz.

OF INTEREST

A van training seminar will be offered for all those who have not previously attended and are planning to request use of the Center for Social Concerns' vans. The course will be offered today and Thursday at 5 p.m. at the CSC. This seminar is mandatory for all CSC van drivers.

Fast members who need photo ID cards should meet in the Identification Room at the Security Building on Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Campus bands and DJs interested in being a part of the Campus Entertainment Registry in Student Activities should sign up at 315 LaFortune. This list will be distributed to student organizations looking for additions to their program. This service is FREE and is open only to those groups made up of members of the DDS/MSC community. Questions? Call 239-7308 for more information.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

I In 1789: The Constitution of the United States went into effect as the First Federal Congress met in New York.
II In 1837: The Illinois state legislature granted a city charter to Chicago.
I In 1917: Republican Jeanette Rankin of Montana took her seat as a member of Congress, the first woman to be elected to the House of Representatives.
I In 1933: In his inaugural address, President Franklin D. Roosevelt pledged effective leadership to pull the country out of the Great Depression, saying, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

I In 1952: Actor Ronald Reagan and actress Nancy Davis were married in San Fernando Valley, Calif.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

National

Jet with 25 aboard crashes

Colorado Springs, Colo. — A United jetliner with 25 people on board crashed in flames at it approached the Colorado Springs airport Sunday morning, and there were apparently no survivors, authorities said. "We can't even find a chair," said El Paso County Sheriff Bernie Berry. "There's not a great deal of that airplane left." United Flight 585 en route from Denver crashed at 9:55 a.m. four to five miles south of the airport, the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said. There were 20 passengers on board and a crew of five. The FAA and the airline both said all aboard apparently were killed. The plane narrowly missed houses and apartment buildings; at least one person on the ground was injured.

Twelve arrested in campus riot over keg

Hartford, Conn. — About 1,000 students at the University of Hartford rioted early Sunday when police tried to break up an unauthorized keg party, authorities said. Students pelted police with rocks and beer bottles after spilling out of an on-campus apartment to a nearby convenience store. Seven police officers and nine students suffered cuts and bruises. Twelve students were arrested on charges of first-degree riot, which is a felony, breach of peace and interfering with police. Witnesses said officers clubbed bystanders who posed no threat. "They were met by a very large, angry crowd out there," said Hartford police Sgt. Gary Giberson. "It was definitely a riot."

World

Pope asks for hope in Middle East

Vatican City — Pope John Paul II on Sunday prayed for strength for Kuwaitis, peace for Iraq and a "better future" for the Middle East. The Pope gave thanks for the cease-fire in the Gulf War and urged solidarity for the people of Kuwait, which "after the very grave trial it endured, has found its independence again." "May the Lord grant (Kuwait) strength and hope in the work of reconstruction," the Pope prayed, appearing from the window of his private study to appeal to a crowd of about 10,000 people in St. Peter's Square.

"Let us also feel close to the population of Iraq and to its suffering — we ask God that, along with a final peace, it may be granted the possibility of loyal collaboration with its neighbors and with the other members of the international community," John Paul said. The Pope also recalled other Persian Gulf countries, saying "may God mercifully grant them the grace of hope in a better future."
By MEG SHUFF
News Writer

Scholars from around the world gathered this weekend for the 1991 Law Review Symposium, "The Rights of Ethnic Minorities," to present an examination of the rights of ethnic minorities in the international legal system.

The two-day symposium, co-sponsored by the Center for Civil and Human Rights and the Notre Dame Law Review, incorporated self-determination as a common theme in a number of the lectures.

Henry Stein, Professor of Law at Harvard University Law School, and Shannon O'Brien, an Associate Professor and Director of the Undergraduate Government program at Notre Dame, both emphasized that theme in their respective lectures.

"Self-determination is the right to take part in the government... and the right to practice culture in community with others," said Stein.

O'Brien, who lectured primarily on the political relationship of the United States with American Indians, also emphasized the importance of self-determination.

"Currently, we are in a period of self-determination... It is the time to improve the status of tribes and protect their rights," she said.

As O'Brien emphasized the rights of American Indians as a group, Stein discussed the rights of minority groups in general.

Steiner focused on the ambiguity between individual and group rights by discussing various dilemmas of international regulation in regard to the demands of ethnic minorities for autonomy.

"There are remarkably few clear statements about group rights, although the stress is on the individual... there should be a recognition of the vital role played by groups," he said.

Presently, O'Brien said, the United States maintains a political relationship with about 200 federally recognized groups, but the problem is that there are still over 200 Indian tribal groups that are not recognized.

O'Brien supported this notion and therefore have not been granted political rights or treated equally.

Groups are necessities in a society that praises human rights, furthermore, no one chooses to be born how they are, Steiner said.

It is obvious, Steiner said, that individuals frequently form in groups. Therefore, he added, group rights include notions which can be corporately asserted by the group in the group's name.

But, Steiner said, this presents a problem because often people are part of a group and they do not want that to bear on how they are treated as individuals.

O'Brien supported this notion, saying "the importance of groups as the political relationship extends between tribes and the federal government, not between the government and individual Indians."

Hence, O'Brien said, increasing self-determination is the only solution to the problem.

However, she said, "The government is providing more self-determination to tribes, but they are doing so with such a heavy hand that it's causing tribes to integrate themselves into dominant society to exercise this right."

Being integrated into the dominant society, Steiner said, is not what the Indians want as they hope to preserve their group identity.

Father Oliver Williams visits South Africa

Father Oliver Williams, associate provost and associate professor of management at the University of Notre Dame, is visiting the Republic of South Africa March 1-12 as a member of the National Advisory council.

O'Brien will hold an informational meeting on Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 pm in the Pink Hall. The meeting will be to discuss the dates and times for the 1991-92 symposium.

The ND/SMC College Republicans will hold a meeting Tuesday, March 5 at 8:00pm in the Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune. Election of officers will be held.

Saint Mary's Earth Day Committee are meeting on Monday, March 4 at 4 pm in Club Column.

Other clubs that have not done so need to pick up their registration and financial information packets in their mailboxes outside of the Library. To help extend office hours this week in order to answer any questions. Dinah per Martin at 283-2722.

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Mon., March 4, 1991 The Observer page 3
Veterans Affairs chief: Persian Gulf war cannot be compared with Vietnam War

By SARAH VOIGT
News Writer

Edward Derwinski, Secretary of Veterans Affairs, said in a lecture Friday that there is no comparison between the impending return of 150,000 service people from the Persian Gulf War and the return of American troops from the Vietnam War.

Derwinski, the first to hold the newly created cabinet position of Veterans Affairs, predicted that the Gulf service people will have no great readjustment problems. Unlike the drafted status of most soldiers in the Vietnam War, Derwinski said that the American forces in this most recent war are all careerists, guardsmen and reservists.

"There should be no impact on civilian society as a whole because most of the servicemen are careerists who will simply return to their home bases. Also, the jobs of guardsmen and reservists are protected by law," said Derwinski.

Derwinski contrasted the hostile public response that many Vietnam War veterans faced to the parades and festivities that he predicted the American public will stage to welcome home the reservists because most of the servicemen are careerists who will simply absorbable back into society. "Most are healthy and safe and will return to their previous jobs," he said.

With an average age of 27, those serving in the Persian Gulf are older than American veterans from any other war. Since only 200 American soldiers were injured in the conflict with about 43 missing in action, Derwinski said that he was grateful that his department would not have more importance.

However, Derwinski said, for the last seven months the Department of Veterans Affairs has been preparing for the worst. "Seven months of getting ready for what turned out not to be necessary still equipped us to do our job better," he said.

Derwinski said that his department has improved and expanded in intangible ways since last August. "We've perfected procedures for processing claims and have updated doctors and nurses with special training for victims of chemical and biological warfare," he stated.

Before accepting the position of head of this department, Derwinski represented the 4th district of Illinois as a 12-term member of the U.S. House of Representatives. He also served for many years as senior Republican member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Derwinski's lecture was sponsored by the College of Business Administration.

God gives each person one lifetime. What are you doing with yours?

Have you considered THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR?

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Congregation of Holy Cross
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Student Union Board Presents:
A Lecture

by Professor Walter Williams

John M. Olin Foundation Distinguished Professor of Economics

- Author of The State Against Blacks: America: A Minority Viewpoint, All It Takes is Guns, and South Africa's War Against Capitalism

"Race and Sex Discrimination in the Economy"
Tuesday, March 5, 1991
7:30 pm
Washington Hall
Baum lectures on problems faced by women, minorities in field of engineering

By MARK CAWLEY
News Writer

Engineers are "problem solvers that work on things that make society better," according to Eleanor Baum, a guest speaker from the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and the Arts. She went on to say that there are, however, distinct problems for women and minorities who plan to enter the field of engineering. Baum's lecture, titled "Diversity in the Work Force: The Challenge of Engineering," concerned the difficulties facing women and minority engineers in the classroom and in the work force.

Baum, the only female dean of an engineering program in the country, began on a note of optimism as she described how society has changed since she began her studies of engineering. "It used to be that a woman went to school to become educated enough for some educated man to marry you," she said. Baum called the situation for women engineers at that time as "very limited."

Although societal perceptions of women and minority engineers have changed, it is still difficult for them to enter and succeed in the field of engineering. Baum believes that the root of this problem lies in the method of recruiting engineering students. Guidance materials developed by engineering schools are usually "wowing and badly done," she said.

High schools are also hampering the recruitment of women and minority engineers, Baum said. "Surveys show that some high school guidance counselors actually discourage women from entering the field of engineering."

Urban high schools hinder prospective minority engineers because these schools "teach little math and physics courses," she said.

Baum complained that the media presents a negative image of the engineering profession to women and minorities. "We have a nerd image. Scientists are always little, nerdy people who are usually male," said Baum.

As students progress to undergraduate engineering programs, Baum noted, "the schools that are most successful in recruiting and keeping women are those that do things differently."

"Engineering schools must work at creating a supportive environment. The schools with the best retention rates are those where students have a one to one type relationship with the faculty," said Baum.

Baum also discussed the problems which women and minorities face in the work force. Baum thinks that problems such as isolation and self-consciousness must be corrected by American industry. She encouraged industry to pair its young female and minority employees with more experienced engineers.

"Industry should think more carefully of mentoring new women and minority engineers," she said.

Industry should also make special allowances for female engineers who wish to have children because, "the mommy trap does affect those who take time off to rear children," Baum said.

Baum ended her lecture by saying, "I think things are changing and getting better. Industry really wants us. Some firms are offering $1,000 more to keep a woman to men for an initial job."

Prospects for minority engineers are also improving, according to Baum. Citing the falling number of engineers in the United States, Baum said "the only way around this problem is to increase the number of minority engineers."

Baum's lecture was sponsored by the College of Engineering, the Freshman Year of Studies and the Year of Women.

GSU ELECTIONS 1991
Graduate Students

Vote for your 1991-92 Leaders

Make a difference!! Vote at these Voting Stations:

Library Concours: 1ST & 2ND LEVEL

Biological Sciences: 9-8
Mathematics: 9-6
Chemistry: 9-8
Biochemistry: 9-8
Medieval Institute: 9-8
Psychology: 9-8
MSA Program: 9-8

Electrical Engineering: 9-8
Chemical Engineering: 9-8
Civil Engineering: 9-8

Voting is Tuesday, March 5 1991, 10:00 am to 2:00 pm
Mills/Slawner stress active role in decision-making

By KURT MILLS and KAREN SLAWNER
Candidates for GSU Office

As graduate students, we are in a somewhat precarious situation within the University. On the one hand, we are students, with all the attendant privileges and tribulations. On the other hand, we are in training to be professionals, and, indeed, are thrust into the role of professional in our teaching and other activities.

Because of the tension between these two roles, and because the University makes decisions everyday which will affect the rest of our lives, we feel it is vitally important that graduate students be heard and participate in the decision-making process.

Thus, we are running for the positions of Graduate Student Union (GSU) President and Vice President to ensure that graduate student concerns are addressed by the University.

While we will, of course, be open to the comments and concerns of all graduate students we have several specific items which we would like to address during our tenure in office.

First and foremost, we will work to involve more graduate students in the decision-making process. This includes greater participation by departmental representatives in the graduate student council. Without involvement and support at this level, we will be unable to accomplish much on behalf of graduate students.

The University has made a public commitment to increase the stature of the graduate school and the conditions of graduate students. Thus, the next three issues address this issue. The administration has stated that it will institute a minimum level for all stipends. We will work to ensure that this level is adequate to meet the needs of graduate students.

Second, each department is concerned about is summer funding. We feel that in order to be a competitive graduate institution as well as to ensure that graduate students can make speed progress toward their degrees, summer funding, either in the form of fellowships or assistantships, is vital.

Any competitive graduate school should also provide extensive support for professional development. This includes, first, training for teaching.

Recently, there have been some recommendations regarding this issue. While there were problems with the recent report on TA (teaching assistant) training, we saw some very positive aspects, including the institutionalization of training for all TAs, either in the form of departmental programs or a university teaching center, as well as a discussion of giving advanced graduate students more responsibility at the appropriate time.

This would benefit not only graduate students, but undergraduate as well who are taught by graduate students.

Support for professional development would also include more university support for conference attendance and publication.

Three other issues specifically involve graduate students. First, the University is currently in the process of revising the graduate and, a GSU committee, of which Kurt is a co-chair, has been preparing recommendations for the administration.

The social problem. The position of graduate students is ambiguous. We don’t really fit in with the rest of the student body, and often we aren’t sure what our aims are. Under the circumstances, knitting together the graduate students is a desideratum. But how do we do this?

“More and better parties,” is the general drift of feeling. But before we arrange for more parties, we should ensure how many people are going to the ones we already hold.

Complaints can always be made about the lack of sufficient advertising, but at the base of the problem is that graduate students are simply not going in droves to the parties. Make a small sample: Michael abhors all beer, while Chris adores Labatt’s (we think that we can joke together despite this difference). For the parties to be good, students have to attend them. If they don’t, there are no grounds for complaining.

Teaching. This year GSU seems to have made a decent job at stressing the importance of teaching for graduate students. But are the various departments providing the opportunity for graduate students to practice—by actually teaching classes?

GSU can make recommendations about policies, and we plan to, but in the end the decisions about how to employ graduate students are left to the departments. Again, the concerned students willing to air their concerns will be able to effect much more than GSU can by its recommendations.

Faculty. Finally, and most importantly, often we graduate students consider the graduate program in a vacuum, as if our aims are separate from those of The University as a whole. We think this is a mistake.

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Advertising Clerk

For more information contact Julie at 239-6900 or 283-1291
Weekend Gulf Roundup

Kurdish leaders see State Department snub
WASHINGTON — Kurdish leaders complained Friday that State Department officials refused to see them to discuss their role in a postwar Iraq. "The Kurds will play an important role in Iraq," said Hoshyar Zebari, a spokesman for the Iraqi Kurdistan Front, a coalition of Kurdish opposition groups. Zebari and others Kurds said at a news conference that they had sought unsuccessfully to arrange a meeting with State Department officials to discuss postwar Iraq. Peter Galbraith, an employee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said department officials said they were too busy to arrange a meeting. Galbraith said the Kurds had been welcomed on Capitol Hill, where Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the committee chairman, hosted an all-day conference on Kurdish human rights. A State Department official, speaking on condition he not be identified, confirmed that officials would not see the Kurds to discuss their political aspirations.

Pizza party extraordinaire in Mississippi
JACKSON, Miss. — The governor ordered 2,000 pizzas and 600 gallons of soda for a victory party Saturday for the families of thousands of Mississippi National Guardsmen and reservists serving in Operation Desert Storm. "When we started planning this, it was going to be a support get-together. But I'm glad it's turned into a victory party," Gov. Ray Mabus told a street full of people who broke out into applause. Arrangements were made for the pizzas and soda to be served during two shifts. A street beside the governor's mansion was cordoned off and filled with tables dotted with U.S. flags. About 5,800 families and friends of the more than 3,000 Mississippi servicemen deployed since Oct. 28 were greeted at the mansion's entrance by the governor, his wife Julie and their 7-month-old baby Elisabeth, and then escorted on a tour.

Street named Schwarzkopf runs into hitch
JERUSALEM — The deputy mayor wants to name a street for Israeli war hero Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, but the U.S. commander wants to qualify in just one way. After Emanuel Zisman made the proposal on Sunday, it was recalled that municipal policy says a proposal on Sunday, it was recalled that municipal policy says a street cannot be named for a living person. Elisha Bino, the mayor's spokesman for the Iraqi Kurdistan Front, a coalition of Kurdish opposition groups.

Baker sees new chances for peace
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James Baker said Sunday that vanquishing Iraq's army has created new opportunities for peace in the Middle East, but the United States "can not impose a solution" on Israel or the Arab states. Baker and other top administration officials signaled anew that the coalition will go easier on seeking repatriations from Iraq if Saddam Hussein is removed from power.

Top White House officials, making the rounds of network television talk shows, held out an olive branch to Jordan's King Hussein, who sided with Saddam. And National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said the Bush administration may have to rethink plans for a 25 percent cut in the defense budget over five years.

Scowcroft, on NBC-TV, said he did not think the United States could respond to another crisis in two years the way it did to the Gulf crisis if those cutbacks take place.

"We ought to take a new look" at defense spending, he said. Baker, who leaves Wednesday on a postwar diplomatic mission to the Middle East and the Soviet Union, said, "In the aftermath of this remarkable victory, there may be indeed some opportunities" to help solve the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Main points of the United Nations resolutions:
- Return all prisoners of war, abducted Kuwaitis, and plundered property
- Rescind annexation of Kuwait
- Cease "hostile or provocative actions"
- Accept liability for war damages in Kuwait and elsewhere
- Help in rebuilding of Kuwait
- Disclose the location of mines and booby traps
- States the U.S. and its allies intend to leave southern Iraq "as soon as possible" when Kuwait is stable and international peace and security is restored
- Reafirms all 12 council resolutions passed against Iraq following its invasion of Kuwait
- Gives allies the right to resume military action against Iraq if it fails to comply with the demands

The five permanent members of the council are the United States, Soviet Union, Britain, France, and China. The 10 non-permanent members are Australia, Belgium, Cuba, Ecuador, India, Ivory Coast, Romania, Yemen, Zaire and Zimbabwe.

Mission accomplished
ARAB COAST, Oct. 28 (AP) — Air Force pilots walk along flightline at an airbase in Saudi Arabia in front of two F-15 Eagles. The pair of F-15 pilots shot down Mig-21s and two Su-25s, which are Soviet-made fighter aircraft.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOOSE-
Love, John, Rob, Joe, Mike, and Your Harem

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
DOOLEY ROOM LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER
MARCH 4 - 8
10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
- Portfolio Bags
- Short Sleeve Polo Shirts
- Cotton & Velour Blankets
- Official Miami T-Shirts
- Coffee Mugs
- Cotton Sweaters
- Sweatshirts
- ND Rub-ons

You won't find better prices anywhere! Great Gifts for Spring Break and Easter!!

HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS 65th ANNIVERSARY
TOMORROW 7:30 P.M.-NOTRE DAME J.A.C.C.
PRICES $12.50 & $9.50
ASK ABOUT SPECIAL COURTSIDE SEATS
$2.00 DISCOUNT ND/SMC STUDENTS/FACULTY/STAFF
ON SALE JACC BOX OFFICE (9 AM - 5 PM)
Mills

continued from page 6

the base of these recommendations is the fact that graduate students have responsibility for the conduct of their lives and should be so treated by the University.

This revision process, will continue, and we will work to ensure that graduate students are represented in the process.

Another issue which is of great importance especially to married graduate students is the issue of day-care. We realize that this is a complicated issue, but we hope that some sort of day-care system can be creatively worked out, whether university sponsored or by a cooperative of students, and possibly faculty.

Finally, the issue of social space for graduate students is unclear. The GSU has facilitated a very successful series of gatherings at Senior/Alumni Club this past year and has sponsored a number of parties for graduate students, and will continue to do so.

However, the issue of a permanent social space for graduate students, and relatedly, the graduate student center where women can go for graduate student concerns to be so treated by the University as a whole. Kurt has demonstrated commitment to this as our major colleges and universities have some sort of women's center, and we would like to further explore the possibility of establishing one on campus.

We feel we both have the experience necessary to bring graduate student concerns to the administration and the University as a whole. Kurt has been a departmental representative to the GSC Graduate Student Council, a representative to the Faculty Senate, a member of the GSU social committee, and, as mentioned above, in co-chairing the Student Code Reform Committee of the GSU. In addition, he is very active within his department. Karen is currently the Secretary of the GSU, and is, too, very involved in professional activities within her department.

We hope that our demonstrated commitment to serve on the behalf of graduate students, our experience, and our ideas for developing the graduate school will convince you that we are the best candidates for President and Vice President of the Graduate Student Union.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Re-scheduled Large Group Meeting

DR. THOMAS V. MORRIS

(Assoc. Prof. of Philosophy, Univ. of Notre Dame)

On

"PASCAL on love and life of the Body"

6:30 pm Tuesday, Mar. 5
Keenan-Stanford Chapel

All are Welcome

Brooks continued from page 6

America, and there are many ways to accomplish this.

The most prestigious secular institutions are increasingly emphasizing research at the expense of teaching, because at the end of the research is books, and books create scholars' reputations, and scholars' reputations create prestigious departments, and these enhance a university's reputation, and this attracts the brightest students, etc.

This mentality is known as "publish or perish," and it is a very real force, even here at Notre Dame. Many people love to disparage it as ignoble, but they nonetheless accept it as inevitable.

Well, it is not inevitable. It is a course that is deliberately chosen, by those who think that it is the only, or perhaps the easiest, road to respectability. But is it true that this is the only reasonable path to our goal, and do the changes that have been introduced at Notre Dame really signify progress?

A few results are already obvious: immense pressure is put on our faculty members, especially our junior faculty, to publish. Teaching loads have been reduced to encourage "scholarship." Fewer classes are being offered, and the class size is climbing at all levels, but most appallingly at the undergraduate level. Through these and other influences, the nature of Notre Dame education is subtly changing, we think, for the worse.

It is question time for Notre Dame. Do we simply want to be like the hundreds of secular institutions striving to enter the elite circle of prestigious universities, or are we distinctively Christian, distinctively Catholic university that is striving to enter the circle? Do we see ourselves as representing something different, something more than our competitors?

And if we do in fact see ourselves as a Catholic school, how is that unique character to show through? In no small part, we think by atmosphere established by the faculty.

With the members already here, we admittedly have only the power of exhortation. But positions are continually opening up. When we interview a candidate for a position, we should concern ourselves not only with his or her teaching abilities and scholarship, but also the answer to this question: how can this candidate advance the mission of Notre Dame?

The fact that a candidate has a well-received book or two is neither an indication that he or she can teach, nor that he or she will dovetail with Notre Dame's Christian character.

Now, we are not so simple as to think that a candidate's merely checking off the little box beside "Roman Catholic" ensures his or her compatibility. However, it seems to us that a fundamental question that The University as a whole needs to ask is: what do we see as our Catholic character? In its attempt to break into the inner circle now inhabited by secular universities, is it jeopardizing its distinct character, perhaps without even realizing the risk its running?

Happy 21st Birthday
Jude Anthony (JAB)
As always, our love and God's Blessings.
Mom, Dad, "Jovi," Brenda, Steve and Kids
DETROIT (AP) — The Big Three automakers, locked into hourly-yearly labor expense, are turning their cost-cutting plans to salaried employees.

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Harold Poling said Thursday that the company wanted to pare $3 billion from its annual costs, about $96,000 billion last year. He said the company would begin an early retirement program, delay bonuses and merit increases for managers and suspend matching contributions to salaried workers' savings and stock plans. But he said normal attrition, which runs about 5 percent annually, and the early retirement program probably will not suf

ice.

"While we're hopeful that employees opting to leave under this program will reduce the need for other reductions," Poling said. "It's becoming increasingly clear that some salaried layoffs are impolite in the short term."

There are approximately 53,000 white-collar employees on Ford's payroll. Poling didn't set a target, but there was speculation that the cuts could wind up being close to 10,000 jobs.

Ford officials said employees eligible for the early retirement program would be able to sign off through this month. Their retirements must take effect by May 1. Officials will be able to see how many layoffs will be needed after the early-retirement enrollment program ends.

Earlier in February, General Motors Corp. Chairman Robert E. Hopkins offered a plan designed to eliminate about 15 percent of the company's 100,000 salaried workers during the next two years.

A GM cost-cutting plan implemented in 1987 has knocked $13 billion from the automaker's annual costs, which amounted to about $114.2 billion last year.

Also last month, Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca boosted his $1 billion the second cost-cutting objective. That program, begun in 1989, has resulted in the reduction of an estimated 3,000 jobs from Chrysler's 24,000 white-collar work force.

Last year, the Big Three signed three-year labor contracts with the United Auto Workers union in effect fixing previously variable costs associated with temporary layoffs.

The companies set aside pools of money from which laid off workers would be paid up to 95 percent of their regular pay.

GM's fund is approximately $4.1 billion. Ford's is about $1.6 billion and Chrysler's is about $660 million.

Since the contracts were signed, car and truck sales have been soft along with consumer confidence, resulting in a record $2.1 billion in losses during the fourth quarter of last year for the three companies. The $3 billion cost-cutting program began last July and about half of the target has been reached. The rest of the cuts should be done by the end of this year, Poling said.

With the Dow Jones industrial average down slightly, Ford stock closed at $32.50, up $2. GM closed at $39.50, up $1.75, and Chrysler stood at $14.25, also up $1.75.

TWA announces air fare cuts to attract flyers

NEW YORK (AP) — Trans World Airlines announced another round of drastic fare cuts Friday, slashing the price of first-class and business-class tickets between six major U.S. cities and London.

TWA said first-class tickets were being cut by 60 percent and business-class fares were being cut by 50 percent. The tickets must be purchased by March 15, for travel between March 3 and May 31.

TWA said the flights are good out of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Chicago and Los Angeles.

As an example of the savings, TWA said a first-class one-way fare from New York to London was being reduced from $3,205 to $1,282.

TWA and numerous other airlines had recently offered cheap tickets in a promotion which was good through Friday. Airlines generally move quickly to match cheap fares offered by their competitors, but it was not immediately clear Friday night if any rival carriers were following TWA.

After the shooting ceased in the Persian Gulf War this week, there was speculation that depressed trans-Atlantic air traffic would pick up as public fears of terrorism subsided. But a TWA spokesperson said the end of the war had nothing to do with the latest ticket sale.

"We're trying to entice people to fly," he said.

TWA, one of the nation's troubled airlines, recently defaulted on a $75 million bond payment, saying it needed to hang onto the cash to stay alive.

Research Triangle Park, N.C. (AP) — The maker of Sudafed decongestant capsules ordered a nationwide recall Sunday after being notified by the federal government that cyanide tampering was linked to two deaths and an illness.

"Consumers should avoid taking Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules, and return all Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules to the store from which they purchased the product," manufacturer Burroughs Wellcome said in a statement.

Washington state and federal officials ordered a recall of the capsules from two counties in Washington late Saturday night.

In February, a 40-year-old Tacoma, Wash., woman died of cyanide poisoning and a woman from Tumwater was treated after becoming seriously ill, reportedly after taking Sudafed capsules laced with cyanide, said Susan Hutchcroft of the federal Food and Drug Administration.

The company said the federal agency had notified them of two deaths within the last 24 hours.

"At 4 a.m. today, we were notified of the second death. It appeared a woman from Eastern Washington died of Feb. 9 and February and I volunteered a man from Lacy, Wash.," said company spokesperson Sharon Haggerty.

The other death, as well as the illness, also occurred in Washington state. No deaths or illness related to Sudafed have been reported in other parts of the country.

The company said it is working with the FBA, the Washington state health department, the FBI and others to investigate the incidents.

"We are moving rapidly to alert the public and retrieve all Sudafed 12-Hour Capsules from the retail stores," said Philip Trucker, president and chief executive officer of Burroughs Wellcome.

"Our sympathies go to the families of the individuals involved and they have our assurance that the company will investigate these incidents in full.

Inland Steel plans for lay offs

CHICAGO (AP) — Lower steel demand is forcing Inland Steel Co. to lay off approximately 630 hourly-employee labor as well as salaried workers and reduce work weeks for others at its only steelmaking site, the company said Thursday.

The company employs 14,700 at the Indiana Harbor Works in East Chicago, Ind. — 12,140 at its inland Steel Flat Products Co. and 1,560 at Inland Bar and Structural Co.

IDSC is shutting its mills next week and furlowing about 370 people, the company said Thursday. Recall is expected when the operations resume on March 9.

ISFPC had laid off 160 people and reduced work weeks for others this week after it idled a blast furnace. The unit will lay off another 100 people beginning Sunday, and expects more layoffs in coming weeks as other department adjust to the reduced operating levels.

The cutbacks are expected to last into the second quarter, said ISFPC President Joseph Corso.

Last year, ISFPC reduced its hourly and salaried work force by more than 1,000 fulltime and temporary jobs, he said.

Corso expects another 1,000 to go this year through attrition.

Inland reported losing $57.1 million in the final three months of 1990.

Tampering forces Sudafed recall

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Victory sends mistaken pro-war message**

Dear Editor:

Let's start with righting the injustices of the South African government against the black people of its nation—oh no, we can't do that. So the U.S. government is only killing the people in the country it hasn't officially invaded. Now about taking a hard line on the Tiananmen Square Massacre with the Chinese? No, there's too many of 'em. What about helping out the Soviets before they invade themselves? No, we'll let Gorby go under and get some good hard line Communists in power—can't go losing our best enemy now. It's bad for defense contracts.

So what exactly is this new world order our fearless leader envisions? I think it's all about the military and the use of force in resolving conflicts. In fact, I don't think this is a new world order we're headed for. There's something "new" about war. War is old, and in war is disorder. Peace is new. Peace brings order.

Don't get me wrong, I'm glad we are the victors in the war—but better us than Saddam. But our victory in this war has a terrible consequence: it serves to support the mistaken belief that war is the way to solve international conflicts. We did not work hard to find a peaceful resolution before war. A long term "trial run" for sanctions, a few hours in Geneva and a wholesale rejection of all peace proposals are not exhaustive attempts at peaceful resolution. If we hadn't, we're responding to Saddam's violence with violence. Israel would not have been attacked, Kuwait would most likely still be standing and the atrocities against the people of Kuwait would not have escalated as they did before the ground war. If President Bush wants a "new world order," I've got a "new" suggestion for him: Give peace a chance.

War is no longer a rational option in this era of weapons that can destroy the world many times over. War no longer affects just the soldiers who fight, but all of humanity. The missiles are poised and ready to be fired. We're just asking for it by waging a war when the whole world is on a hair-trigger, ready to annihilate its order.

George Bush was lucky this time, but the fact that he was lucky doesn't make him right. Sure, war got the job done, but even then when does the end justify the means? No matter how you put it, war doesn't bring a lasting peace. Is this "new world order" really about peace?

Matt Umhofer
Covington Hall
Feb. 26, 1991

**Band defends its image, apologizes for members' irresponsible actions**

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing in response to Sue Wagner's letter about the conduct of certain band members at Notre Dame basketball games (The Observer, Feb. 26). I would first like to say that this is not to defend the offensive acts, but to defend the image of the Notre Dame Band in general. We recognize the fact that, as members of the band, we represent the University in a greater capacity than the average student, especially while in uniform. Considering our high visibility, we have policies within the band that govern behavior that go even beyond the far-reaching arms of the U.S. military thing everywhere now.

The official band manual, which is given to all members of the band, states: "The band represents the University in approximately 70 public appearances each year, and it is necessary to formulate a general policy on the matter. Therefore: Any band member who brings objectionable attention or criticism to the University or to the Band (i.e. public appearances, tour, field trips, drinking in uniform, etc.) will be dismissed from the band."

It is possible to prevent any and all such incidents from occurring. Had this matter been brought to the attention of a band officer or director at the time, that member would have been dealt with accordingly.

As for the Florida State Seminole war chant (not the FSU fight song as suggested), the band played our fight song 419 times this fall (we kept track for a pool). I think it's fair to say that we play it enough that we don't feel an urge to hum it at basketball games. Several members of the band went to the Blockbuster Bowl while we were in Miami for the Orange Bowl and they borrowed or "adopted" FSU's chant. No harm is meant, nor is any lack of ND spirit intended. Besides, it's just a generic Indian type war chant and Mr. Wagner doesn't complain when we play Indian war drum beats.

In closing, the members of the band put in as many as 20 hours a week during marching season, at the expense of many things—a respectable GPA, interhall sports, social lives, etc. The only reward they officially receive is one token useless credit. It is not an academic credit, so it does not apply towards graduation. These same members are the ones that perform at basketball games. They do so in support of the University, they perform as best they can whether the team wins or loses.

Jerry Larkin
President, University of Notre Dame
Dame Bands 1990-91
Grace Hall
Feb. 26, 1991
Sisters of Nefertiti member, Nna Buchanan expresses the eight coordinators Chieago Wand from Saint Mary's University, which has been a part of the Chicago community for over 50 years. Wand's main office is located just outside of Chicago in East Dubuque, Illinois, but he spends most of his time taking his performances on the road.

In addition to his regular presentations, Wand tours college campuses across the country. According to the Student Activities board at South Dakota State University, the audience was with Dr. Wand from the beginning, laughing, responding and encouraging him to continue. The subjects were responsive and treated with dignity. Not only did Dr. Wand exceed our expectations as a performer, but also off stage. I have seen a number of hypnotists at work and would have to say that Dr. Wand is on the top of the list.

Audience participation is crucial to Wand's show. Although he invites only about thirty people on the stage to actually be hypnotized, he combines humor and self-help techniques to involve the entire crowd. Since each audience is different, Wand feels it is important to slightly alter each performance to cater to the individual needs of the group. For example, Notre Dame's exhibition for two hundred people will differ from that of the college of Saint Benedict and Saint John's University which was attended by 2,000 students.

Wand's publicity department explained, "each performance is unpredictable and takes a unique style of its own."

The show on Thursday night will mark the first time that Dr. Jim Wand has visited the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. Other universities, however, have witnessed Wand's skill a number of times.

Orville Hiles, Director of Graceland College, remarked in a letter to Wand, "We are happy to report that we are still receiving accolades on your behalf for your 50th visit on campus... In my 15 year tenure we have never invited any entertainer more than three times."

Jim Wand will be appearing in Theodore's of Lafayette at 8:00 p.m. Monday, March 4, 1991. Tickets can be picked up at the Lafayette Information Desk and will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. This event is sponsored by the Campus Entertainment department of the Student Union Board.

Expressions celebrates cultural diversity

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Talents with a purpose were showcased at a program Saturday night to increase awareness and increase awareness of cultural diversity. The Sisters of Nefertiti, adorned in black evening attire, set the stage with a thematic poem of dreams and hope entitled "An Still I Rise" such a poem was extended to those serving in the Persian Gulf, for whom the program was dedicated.

Angela McDonald, one of the eight estimators of An Expression in Rhythm and Rhyme, described the program as a collection of "musical selections, skits, and black poetry." Originally scheduled as a part of black History Month but postponed because of snow, the production was designed to "promote cultural awareness in a fun and entertaining way."

Students from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame participated in the two-hour long production which was emceed by Master of Ceremonies, Walter Boyd. Boyd, looking very debonair in a tuxedo compliments of Louie's Tux Shop, expressed his happiness of being able to work with so many lovely ladies and in a program that "all should share, black or white."

To introduce the nature of the expressive talent, Boyd said, "Black language is a direct, creative, intelligent, communication between black people based on a shared reality, an awareness [and understanding] which generates interaction."

Such language was evident in the musical selections presented. Fred Tombar played a dual role in his dramatic interpretation of a father-son dialogue entitled "Fences." In this scene, the father explained that tattooing the roof is more important than buying a television and that the son's job at the A&P takes precedence over being on the football team.

Tombar did double duty by reading a fellow Student's poetry. "That I Fear," a poem by Eric Bailey in praise of women, begged "sing sister singing, that makes me want to dance until I can't dance anymore." Another of Bailey's poems, "Praise Song for the President," expressed his disapproval of the Middle East War, saying that it is "breaking down (the progress) when we were starting to get started."

In a rendition of "If the Drum is a Woman," Tina Buchanan brought the house down with emotion and fervor, having to pause once until the crowd calmed down. Buchanan said that the poem is "significant of our struggle and hope for the future. [It represents] the struggle in any woman."

Other poems were presented by Keith McCoy, James Suttle, and Atim Apple. The messages included that color is nothing to be feared, the irony of liberty, freedom and democracy in the time of Dixie, and thanks to God for being created black. "The body can create every nuance of emotion," announced Boyd just before Danielle Duchatellier performed a modern dance to the song "Cry" by Alvin Alley. The choreography in this dance was symbolic of the struggle of black women through history. Duchatellier chose an Alley piece because he is a "role model and has been an attribute to the success of the advancement of color blind people."

Musical selections ranged from gospel to rap. Michele Cage's rendition of the recently released Anita Baker hit, "Good Enough" was one of the various musical selections performed.

Michele Cage's rendition of the recently released Anita Baker hit, "Good Enough" was one of the various musical selections performed.

Sisters of Nefertiti member, Tina Buchanan expresses the struggles and hopes of women in her dramatic interpretation of the emotional poem, "If the Drum is a Woman."

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Assistant White

Your eyes are growing heavy. Tick. Tock. Tick. Tock. You are feeling very sleepy. Tick. Tock. Tick. Tock. When I snap my fingers, you will be under my power! Snap!

He is a hypnotist. He is a magician. He is a comedian. He is Dr. Jim Wand, "Master of the Mind," and he is performing "Beyond Imagination" at Notre Dame on Thursday, March 7.

With a background in psychology, sociology, and counseling and twenty years of experience, Wand has achieved national recognition in the field of hypnosis. His proficiency in the art of hypnotism has brought about a rain of praise for his excellence as an educator, therapist, self practitioner, and entertainer.

Not still keen wit, charisma, and expertise, Wand has performed publicly on over 2,500 occasions. His unique ability to captivate his audience has set him apart from other members of his profession as hypnosis has set him apart from other members of his profession.

Public figures such as Jay Leno, the Chicago Bears, Miami Sound Machine, George Strait, and the Jodys can attest to Wand's mesmerizing skills. Including these celebrities, Wand has hypnotized over 150,000 people to this date.

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Hypnotist / magician goes 'Beyond Imagination'
Sullivan

continued from page 20
been struggling of late, scoring a total of 22 points while going 5-of-24 from the field in Louisville's previous four games. But Saturday, the 6-5 swingman 6-for-11, including 3-for-5 from behind the three-point stripe.

I thought Everett played the ball's best place of a long time said Louisville coach Denny Crum. He didn't back down. I added. The Cardinals were 1-13 last year. He led them to the tournament.

Sullivan was satisfied with his play, and his recent scoring woes haven't fazed him in the least. I felt comfortable, said Sullivan. I want (into games) focused. In my mind, I never really worry about that amount totals. A lot of people say, 'He had a bad shooting night,' but I'm always looking for a shot or for four shots in those games.

Crum must have figured that four shots weren't enough for a player of Sullivan's abilities, and decided to get him another chance, especially from long-range, because his three-point bombs hurt the Irish.

"Once or twice, it (three-pointer) was a specific play. The other time, I was looking for a three on a pull-up. I didn't want to drive and leave the decision up to the referee," said Sullivan.

With the regular season now complete, the Cardinals will head to the Metro Classic tournament, hoping to salvage something out of this disappointing season. At 12-15, Louisville is facing its worst record since 1941-42. The Cardinals are making a final push in the three-second lane, trying to save the last three games and four out of their last five.

"We're on a roll. I want to get everybody playing well," said Crum.

I think that Southern Mississippi, the Cards' first final opponent, will hear some footsteps, and that Louisville will be going in with some big feet.

Don't be surprised if a pair of the cards is a card that belong to Mr. Everett Sullivan.

Irish wrestling team finishes second

Special to the Observer
The Notre Dame wrestling team placed second at the NCAA's. In their last two meets, the Irish, with 45 points, fell by one point to Baldwin-Wallace College, 99-98, in the first-place match against Gary Steffenheim of Northern Iowa. In 190 points, Steve King of Northeastern Iowa fell to Dave Malkey by referee's decision in a 4-4 draw. King now heads to the tournament.

The other NCAA championship qualifier for the Irish was freshman J.J. McGrew (125 lbs.) who defeated Jack O'Malley,topping the trip he made last season.

Notre Dame's Todd Layton (150 lbs.) suffered a 3-0 fall with 4:01 gone in his championship match against Gary Sullivan, to win the heavyweight title. With the win, Engler added to the NCAA championships.

Marcus Gower (120 lbs.) lost to Northern Iowa's Mark Pestolak 14-2 in the championship match, but the second-place finisher, will advance to the NCAA championships, repeating the trip he made last season.

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The Observer

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2. Lufkin Mall, Wednesday, March 6th.
3. The Parque Mall, Thursday, March 7th.

American Heart Association
The Observer
Monday, March 4, 1991

Irish win 14-8 in season opener
BY MARK McGrath
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team successfully opened the season with a 14-8 win over Canisius Saturday.

"It was the first game of the season and everyone was really emotional," said Brian Maygroth. "I caused us not to execute as well as we should have, but we did what we had to do to win."

The Irish finished the first quarter with the score tied at one. The Irish then jumped out to a 5-2 halftime lead when the Irish scored three goals in a span of 34 seconds.

The Irish then erupted in the third quarter to take an 11-4 lead. This spurt was very impressive considering that the Irish were down one man for the first three minutes due to an illegal stick-penalty against Brian Schirf. During the penalty, Notre Dame scored two short-handed goals.

The Irish were paced by freshman Robbie Snyder who had a team-high four goals. Notre Dame had six other people with goals. Ed Lamb, Maygroth, Mike Sullivan and Schirf each added two goals and Bill Ahmuty added one.

For Canisius, Randy Mearns, a member of the All-World Canada team, had a game-high six goals.

"He's obviously their best player," said Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "You don't stop a guy like that with one person, you do it with good team defense."

The Irish felt the team's performance was good considering it was the first game. However, the defense was the biggest problem.

"We made a couple of mental errors," said tri-captain Damon McAnaney. "We'll have to cut down on our schedule."

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"We made a couple of mental errors," said tri-captain Damon McAnaney. "We'll have to cut down on our schedule."

The coordination and execution as a team defensively was very disappointing," said Corrigan. "During the pre-season we did a much better job than that, and I know we can do much better than that."

Despite the 14 goals, Notre Dame was not pleased with its offensive execution.

"We shot the ball poorly," said Corrigan, "but we really didn't play that poorly."

"We played fairly well today," said Ed Lamb. "We have to get more shots on goal in order to win our future games."

The team will begin a three-game road trip next week when it travels to play nationally-ranked Hofstra.

Women

continued from page 20

"A big key was Coquese coming in for a three-minute stretch," McGraw said. "She made a couple of steals for breakaways. The press got a couple turnovers, and we scored some easy baskets. I thought that was when we broke the game open."

After the Lady Musketeers scored four points in a row to cut the margin to 10 with 12:44 left, the Irish began pocketing the ball inside effectively. Davis and Margaret Nowlin combined for 17 second-half points to enable Notre Dame to stretch its lead to as many as 18 before settling for the 16-point victory.

FINALS!!

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THAT THE UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATION SHOULD OFFICIALLY RECOGNIZE THE GAY AND LESBIAN CLUB AT NOTRE DAME

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Sports Briefs

BND/SMC Sailing Club: weather permitting, practices will be held from Monday, March 4 through Thursday, March 7 at 2:30 p.m. at the Boathouse. Official practices begin March 18 at 2:30 p.m. For more information, call Julie Garden at 284-5197.

Bookstore Basketball: Absolute final sign-ups will be held Tuesday, March 5 from 3-6 p.m. in the SUB office on the second floor of LaFortune. Remember the $5.00 sign-up fee. This will be the last chance to sign-up.

The Bookstore Basketball censored list is in today's edition of the Observer. Teams have until Thursday, March 7 at 5 p.m. to submit a new, uncensorable name to the SUB secretary, 2nd Floor LaFortune. A copy of the list will be posted outside the SUB office until Thursday.
Occasionally, some people feel a bizarre urge to join lips and limbs with members of the opposite sex. For some people, the urge is frequent.

--John O'Brien
Scholastic magazine, 1990

Et tu, HERBIE?

ATTENTION PEOPLE OF NOTRE DAME: IF YOU SEE JOHN O'BRIEN TODAY GIVE HIM A KISS FOR HIS 21st BIRTHDAY!

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Monica Yant
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Jill Miller
Mike Muldoon
Rene Ferran
Erin Tierney
Dave Certo
Corinne Pavlis
Dannika Simpson
Molly Jason
Joe Moody
Robyn Simmons
Siobhan McCarthy
Kathie McCloskey
Kathleen O'Connor
Eric Bailey
Paul Pearson
Shannon Ryan
Monica Eigelberger
Blair O'Connor
Liza Bourdon
Karen Hohburger
Rachel Lovejoy
Mr. & Mrs. T
Alan and Kathie Cocks
...and the rest of your friends at ND/SMC
Men's Tennis defeats Ohio State 8-1 in quickest match

By DAVE McMAHON
Sports Writer

The 13th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team went into a brutal tennis environment Saturday night at the Columbus, Ohio, Racquet Club. In their shortest match of the season, the Irish came away with an impressive 8-1 win against Ohio State.

Notre Dame coach Bob Bayliss expected a vocal crowd, and the Buckeyes fans put up a staunch effort in letting the Irish know how welcome (or unwelcome) they were in Columbus.

"They were the loudest, most embrassive crowd we've ever played in front of," said Bayliss.

"Embrassive"was his adjective of choice to describe the crowd's influence to a mini-tsunami.

"They were saying things about my mother that I didn't appreciate," said DiLucia. "It was good that she didn't make the trip out to Columbus this weekend."

Sophomore Chuck Coleman, suffering from a mid-season slump, suffered a 2-6, 3-6 loss to Gabor Koves at number-two singles.

"Chuck's struggling, there's no question about it," said Bayliss. "But everyone goes through a stage like this and I'm very confident that he'll come through for us." After the tough singles loss, Coleman paired with DiLucia at number-one doubles to take a 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 match from Koves-Enrico Sarturi.

"Chuck was down from the singles match in the first set," said DiLucia. "He got pumped up in the second and played great in the second and third sets."

An Irish sweep of doubles matches was highlighted by a 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (10-8) win from Ryan Wenger and Paul Anthony at the number-three spot.

"They've been playing a lot of close matches like that," said Bayliss. "They were down 4-2 in the tiebreaker, and then Wenger hit a great return to get back on serve." At number-three singles, junior Will Forsyth ousted Ohio State's Jason Katzer, 6-2, 6-2.

Sophomore Mark Schmidt easily defeated Sam Sebastian, a former Notre Dame recruit who turned his attention to the Ohio University before transferring to Ohio State at number-four singles.

"I was worried about that match because I hadn't seen Sebastian play at the collegiate level," said Bayliss. "Mark kept him off-balance and frustrated him." At number-two doubles, Forsyth and Zurcher stayed undefeated on the evening, beating Katzer-Mazza, 6-4, 6-0.

In one of his best performances of the season, sophomore Ron Ronas cruised to 6-0, 6-2 win against Saumil Jhaveri.

At number-two doubles, Forsyth and Zurcher stayed undefeated on the evening, beating Katzer-Mazza, 6-4, 6-0.

With the upcoming team tournament at Corpus Christi, Texas, the Irish hope to continue the success they had against the Buckeyes.

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Irish capture Midwest Regional Fencing Competition

By ROLANDO DE AGUJAR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing teams completed a sweep of all events in team competition, and qualified 11 individual fencers for the NCAA tournament in dominating this weekend's Midwest Regional Fencing Championships.

Combined, the four Notre Dame teams lost only one match, while defeating their other 18 opponents. Each Irish team earned an invitation to the NCAA Tournament.

The Irish women's foil team (19-0) was quite impressive in its performance, defeating Cleveland State, Northwestern, Ohio State, and Wisconsin. Notre Dame thoroughly dominated each of these matches. Its biggest test would have come from defending national champion Wayne State, but a committee decision was made to cancel the match, which would have started after all other fencing had ended.

"We fenced them once (tearful this season), and we beat them," said women's coach Yves Auriol. "We still finished first. There was no forfeit." The Irish women were as impressive in their individual performances, as Heidi Piper and Ann Harrada qualified for the NCAA tournament. Piper missed the individual championship by the width of a blade, losing a 3-2, 2-5, 5-2 decision to Larissa Lehmkhal of Wayne State.

In a setback for the Irish, Harrada pulled her quadriceps muscle while warming up Saturday, which kept her out of individual competition. Harrada, however, was able to come back Sunday and help the Irish to the team title. She should be completely recovered by tournament time.

The men's epee team made an impressive showing in team competition as well, with a 5-0 record, including a stunning come-from-behind win over Ohio State. The epee squad (23-0) found themselves down, four bouts to one, to the Buckeyes when freshman Greg Wozniak faced the Buckeyes' James Wolan. Wozniak quickly put that bout away, with a quick 5-1 decision. David Calderhead then beat William White 5-2, and Jobj Beshin continued the comeback with a 5-1 victory over Wolan. With the bout score tied at four, the deciding clash was fought between Wozniak and Ohio State's Igor Mokhovski.

The bout went into sudden death. After approximately two minutes, Wozniak scored on a well-executed passing move, giving the Irish the win.

The epee team sends Beshin, Calderhead, and Wozniak to the NCAA tournament. Calderhead, a junior, won the gold medal in individual epee competition, while Beshin and Wozniak finished ninth and third, respectively. Beshin, also a junior, performed disappointingly in the individual epee competition, while Wozniak and Wozniak finished ninth and third, respectively. Beshin, also a junior, performed disappointingly in the individual epee competition, while Wozniak and Wozniak finished ninth and third, respectively.

By winning all three of his contests, Schroeder needed only two wins from his Wayne State teammates to earn the triumph over the Irish. But Mike Cho and Eric King could only muster one victory in their first five bouts. With Piper out with a hamstring injury aggravated earlier in the day, freshman Girard was called upon to finish the final bout for Notre Dame. Girard quickly proved his mettle with a 5-1 rout of King.

The foil squad (12-1) includes three very experienced, internationally sophisticated fencers which make it very strong.

The Notre Dame sabre squad enjoyed an undefeated season until a setback at the hands of mediocre Ohio State Sunday morning. The sabre team (22-1), without All-American Leszek Nowosielski, who was competing in Europe, performed disappointingly against the Buckeyes, who enjoyed every touch as if it were their last.

The sabre team sends Nowosielski, Ed Raguz, and Chris Baguer to the NCAA tournament. James Taliatfero, the Irish alternate, who placed seventh in the 1990 NCAA sabre tournament, did not receive a recommendation from the Midwest committee to compete at Penn State.

Irish men's track finishes eighth at IC4A Finals

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame men's track team concluded its indoor season with an eighth-place finish at the IC4A championships this weekend.

The Irish were led by Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, who won the 220-meter dash with a time of 21.6 seconds.

Notre Dame captain Ryan Cahill finished second in the 5000-meter run in 14 minutes 32 seconds.

In the 200-meter dash, freshman Willie Clark turned in a time of 21.69 seconds to finish third.

George Mason University captured the team title for the second year in a row.

More detailed coverage will appear in Tuesday's Observer.

**By ROLANDO DE AGUJAR
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The Observer
Monday, March 4, 1991

Irish Baseball Defeats #7 Texas

Special to The Observer

The eighteenth-ranked Notre Dame baseball team won a significant road victory as it halted the seventh-ranked Texas Longhorns 13-4 at Disch-Falk field Friday in Austin, Texas.

The Irish then went on to sweep doubleheaders from Saint Mary's (Texas; 6-4, 9-3) and Trinity (8-2, 8-3).

For the weekend, Danapilis went 13-2. Alan Walania won both games of Saturday's doubleheader against St. Mary's, while Tom Price and Pat Leahy were the winners in the twinbill with Trinity.

The high-powered Notre Dame offense has hit nine home runs this year, and has also scored at least eight runs in five of its six games.

Happy Birthday Scooter!

Love, Mom and Dad

Professional Ethics Lecture Series

Monday, February 25
Professor John Robinson
“Is My Legal Ethics
Center On Law and Government
Is Not an Oxymoron”

Monday, March 4
Professor John Houck
“Ethics in Business”

Monday, March 18
Fr. Edward Malloy
“Ethical Decisions”

Monday, March 25
Professor Jean Porter
“Medical Ethics”

Monday, April 8
To Be Announced
“Ethics in Sports”

All lectures to be held in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

Sponsored by: The Provost Office, University Academic Code of Honor Committee and Student Academic Council Committee
CAMPUS


LECTURES

3:15 p.m. Lecture, "Bioremediation of Plant Toxins: Pyrrolizidine Alkaloids," Dr. A. Morrie Craig, College of Veterinary Medicine, Oregon State University, Corvallis, Oregon. Room 211, Cushing Hall of Engineering.

4 p.m. Lecture, "History is Like a Mother: Feminist Criticism, Around 1981," Jane Gallop, University of Wisconsin. Montgomery Hoom, LaFortune Student Center.

4:30 p.m. Lecture, "What's Doing in Set Theoretic Topology," Professor Mary Ellen Rudin of the University of Wisconsin. Hoom 226, Mathematics Building.


Tuesday


MENU

Notre Dame

Pot Roast Ala Mode
Baked Cajun Cod
Cheese Ravioli
Cheese Rolls

CALVIN AND HOBES

BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
20 Cuff
31 Lotion ingredient
32 Mexican dish
35 Unempt
38 Bigot
41 Colt or Magnum
42 Lofty, snug retreat
43 Bridge card
44 Coral ridge
46 Fictional home in Dixie
49 Transient of a sort
51 Subject
53 Decree

DOWN
1 Down, to a salt
2 Singer Horne
3 Abide
4 French assents
5 Treving Tom's father
6 Wearly
7 Family
8 Animal shelter
9 Yields
10 Digression
11 Arrested
12 Writer Harte
13 Group of lions
14 Bolt
15 Tender
16 Soupcon, for one
17 Pagoda, for one
18 Exhausted
19 Periwinkle, e.g.
20 Longfellow's "Tales of a..."
21 Bolt
22 Blue-pencil
23 Patch
24 Krupp works site
26 Divining rod
27 Ragout, for one
28 Exhausted
29 Consider seriously
30 Cuff or fibula
31 Taj Mahal site
32 Hint
33 Mine vehicle
34 Radial
35 Mine vehicle
36 Perfumery
37 Talisman
38 Leap or lunar follower
39 Begot
40 Perfumery weight
41 Colt, rushers
42 lofty, snug retreat
43 Bridge card
44 Coral ridge
45 Coli.
46 Fictional home in Dixie
47 Soft leather for gloves
48 Assailed with repeated blows
49 Transient of a sort
50 Different in nature
51 Drift
52 Nocturnal carnivore
53 Deceptive
54 Faineant
55 Rhymer
56 What those in the van do
57 Hard to hold
58 Base
59 Emulated Penelope
60 Locale
61 Windy narrative

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Hall-Armetta bout provides fireworks at Bengal Bouts

BY ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

Like pit bulls, Jody Armetta and Mike Trainor would not stop fighting in their 150-pound Bengal Bouts championship fight. Though both boxes were battered by incessant head blows for the full three rounds, neither fell, and neither boxer gave up, despite their weariness as the battle wore on.

"That was a tough fight," said Armetta, who earned the unanimous decision over Trainor. "I got the upper hand in the last round," said Trainor, who was disqualified during the semifinal round.

Trainor was too strong for Mulcahy, and won the unanimous decision.

"Thanks for letting me fight, Scott," said Trainor to Mulcahy before the decision was announced. "It means a lot to me. You're still the champ."

At 165 pounds, Kenny Wate won his third consecutive title, battering Tim Trainor high and low to earn a unanimous decision. Wate asserted his skills throughout the fight, preventing Trainor from landing all but a few of his deadly jabs. In 1992, Jake Mobley won the 140-pound title by beating Tim Trainor high and low to earn a unanimous decision. Trainor was stone-cold (35.3 percent), while champion John McCarthy managed to hold off the dangerous Mike Jennings, and earn a unanimous decision. Joe Carrigan won a controversial split decision over Derek Bartlett to win the 140-pound title.

At 185 pounds, Kevin Max won his second title after it was discovered that his opponent, Thomas Sullivan, had internal bleeding in his nose, which disabled him from fighting.

Brian Jennings, three-time super-heavyweight champion, was honored Friday. The super-heavyweight class was eliminated this year due to the danger involved.

"Boxers raise thousands of dollars each year for the Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh."

Everick Sullivan outsines LeBradford Smith in win

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE—For the Louisville Cardinals, this was supposed to be LaBradford Smith's day. After all, the 6-3 senior point guard was supposed to be LaBradford Smith's day. After all, the 6-3 senior point guard was supposed to be the most important player on the team.

Instead, junior swingman Everick Sullivan outshined Smith, picking up the Cardinals and propelling them to a 69-53 win over the Irish in Freedom Hall, on national television against Notre Dame.

With 11:14 left in the game, the Irish were clinging to a narrow 39-38 lead when Sullivan nailed a 17-footer to put Louisville up by three.

Then, twice in the last five minutes, when the Irish had climbed back within five, Sullivan nailed trifectas to give the Cards a five-point cushion.

This game had to have been sweet for Sullivan, who had seen his 54th birthday in grand style Saturday morning.

"I thought we played our best basketball on the road this season," said Sullivan, who had 19 points.

Irish rally falters as Cards win

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE—Louisville coach Denny Crum celebrated his 54th birthday in grand style Saturday afternoon.

Crum's Cardinals, suffering through their worst season in half a century, defeated Notre Dame 65-59 at sold-out Freedom Hall in their final regular-season game before this week's Metro Conference tournament.

The victory, which improved Louisville's overall record to 12-15, took some of the pain away from a season that, in many ways, has mirrored Notre Dame's own troubled campaign.

Once again, Notre Dame (12-18) had several chances to win Saturday's game, but failed to convert its second- and third-shot opportunities. The Irish outrebounded Louisville 17-4 on the offensive boards, but shot only 34.4 percent for the game.

"It was a tough fight," said Sullivan early this year, pulled down 13 rebounds in the Irish loss to Louisville this weekend.