Iraq releases ten allied POWs; others will be freed shortly

The Observer

IRAQ

IRAQI releases ten allied POWs; others will be freed shortly.

BUFEWISHED, Jordan (AP) — The first 10 allied prisoners of war released by Iraq crossed the Jordanian border to freedom Monday, and an Iraqi official said all remaining POWs could soon be let go. The 10 freed POWs, including an American woman, apparently were in good condition.

"They’re very happy to be home, but they worried about the colleagues they left behind," said U.S. Ambassador Roger Harrison, who was on hand to greet the returning POWs in this western Jordanian city.

They then were flown to a Jordanian air force base near Amman, where the six Americans boarded a C-141 transport plane scheduled to fly to Bahrain, officials said. U.S. officials told the Americans will board a U.S. hospital ship, the Mercy, off Bahrain.

The plans for the other former POWs — three Britons and one Italian — were not immediately clear.

Earlier Monday, the 10 left the Iraqi capital of Baghdad after receiving Swiss chocolates, Pepsi Cola, cheeseburgers and a medical check by the International Committee of the Red Cross.

"The first batch of allied prisoners of war was only made as a good-will gesture by the Iraqis and they have to work out plans for repatriation of the rest of them," said Andreas Wigger, the agency’s chief delegate in Baghdad.

Wigger said the Red Cross would meet with Iraqi officials to discuss the repatriation of all the allied POWs.

He said that so far, the Red Cross did not have access to the other POWs, and did not know how many there were.

But Iraq may be prepared to release the rest of the allied POWs.

Abdul Amir Al-Aanbari, Iraqi ambassador to the United Nations, said the release of the remaining POWs could come as early as Tuesday, but problems such as whether air facilities are available must first be worked out.

The allies have said that at least 13 prisoners were taken by Iraq during the Persian Gulf War, and that more than 60,000 Iraqis were taken prisoner.

There were also dozens of allied troops listed as missing by the Pentagon.

In Saudi Arabia, the U.S. Command said 300 Iraqi POWs

The Observer announces its 1991-92 General Board

BY MEGAN JUNIUS

The Observer announces its 1991-92 General Board

BY DAVID KINNEY

U.S. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, left, the top allied commander, waves with an unidentified Iraqi military commander, wearing beret, toward a tent in Sahiyeh, Iraq for the start of a meeting to set the terms of a permanent cease-fire. Surrounding the military leaders are armed soldiers providing security for the meeting.

The Observer announces its 1991-92 General Board

The 1991-92 General Board for The Observer has been announced by Editor-in-Chief Kelley Tuthill.

By David Kinney

Student Senate approved a request by the Student Union Board (SUSB) to book a national musical act for An Tostal, and discussed a proposal that would allow the Club Coordination Council to grant loans to clubs. According to Erin Lavelle, SUSB manager, the board and An Tostal are currently attempting to book a free concert in Nieman Center on April 27. Although committee members are still debating over which act to hire, the senate granted the request by unanimous consent.

The act will cost between $5,000 - $12,000. Jeff Stark, club coordinator, proposed an addition to student government bylaws that will allow the Club Coordination Council to use $3,000 worth of unspent club funds to provide small, short-term, interest-free loans for clubs and organizations.

The Club Coordination Council would determine the terms of repayment and the time period of the loans.

The proposal will voted on next week.

The fund, according to Stark, is intended to allow organizations to run t-shirt sales, concession stands, student productions, and other specific fundraising events. The document emphasizes that "clubs applying for money must be expected to have the ability to repay the loan."

AP Photo

Remains of the ground war

An American soldier from the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment examines a destroyed T-55 Iraqi tank at a captured Iraqi air force base Friday about 356 miles northwest of Basra, Iraq.
Random thoughts of springtime

Spring is in the air, sort of. At least Spring Break is in the air. It is a time for rejoicing, contemplation, and introspection. It's the perfect time for random thoughts, quips and potshots about Notre Dame, and the world beyond the Dome.

• Why don't people just call Stepan Chemistry Hall, Nieuwland Science Hall and Riley Hall of Art & Design something like StepNieuwLey since it's one exaggerated British accent, don't bother quoting them at all.

• Since the war ended sooner than expected, the manufacturers who churned out thousands of Operation Desert Storm T-shirts, buttons, and other "Go, Team" paraphernalia will be unable to capitalize on the deaths of young soldiers any more. Maybe these manufacturers can make up for the loss by making shirts that celebrate things like plane crashes or earthquakes.

• When the temperature dips below zero on nights when students are walking to Senior Bar, the parking lot behind the stadium expands to ten times its original size.

• CNN has become the MTV of the 1990s.

• There is no such thing as a good Neil Diamond song.

• There is no such thing as an original Vanilla Ice song.

• Memo from the U.S. postal service: All regular mail will arrive at final destination within two to three days after mailing. All mail containing job offers and grad school films in an exaggerated British accent, don't bother quoting them at all.

• Let me see if I got this straight: the Gulf War was not a war for oil, all the war protestors were saying, but gas prices have plummeted since the fighting has ended. Gee, I don't see any connection.

• How's this for an advertising campaign? The 1991 BMW: the car of the business major. The 1993 Nova: the car of the Arts and Letters major.

• Is it just me, or did everybody want Vicky to be thrown overboard on The Love Boat?

• Paris, London, South Bend, Rome. One of those things is not like the other: it's a Florida State/Clemson game.

• Only 75 days until graduation.

Robyn Simmons
Asst. Accent Editor

Protestant group kills four Catholics

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — An outlawed Protestant paramilitary group claimed responsibility Monday for shooting and killing four Roman Catholic men and seriously wounding a fifth at a village pub in Northern Ireland. The Royal Ulster Constabulary said two men were being questioned about the Sunday night attack in Cappagh, 50 miles west of Belfast. In other incidents, gunmen killed a Roman Catholic taxi driver in Belfast late Monday, and a British soldier died of injuries from an Irish Republican Army rocket attack last week, police said.

Highway wreck causes 18 deaths

QUERETARO, Mexico — A ferry crash involving two buses and a tractor trailer truck loaded with flammable painting supplies, killed at least 18 people Monday, officials said. Many of the dead could not be immediately identified because their bodies were badly burned. Seventy-two people were injured. The paintings and the truck ignited after the truck collided with a bus that was attempting to pass it. The second bus was following close behind and rammed into the burning wreckage, said a spokesman for the Queretaro state prosecutor, Jose Antonio Leon Razo. The accident occurred near the capital city of Queretaro on a highway 125 miles northwest of Mexico City.

Government investigates Accord locks

WASHINGTON — The government's auto safety agency said Monday it was stepping up a probe of reports that the passenger-side door lock of the 1990 Honda Accord fronts lock, preventing drivers from getting out of the car. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it was reclassifying the investigation as an engineering analysis, in which the possibly defective parts will be studied. The probe was opened last year as a paperwork investigation. The agency and manufacturer have received 116 complaints between them, agency spokesman Tim Hurd said. "We are treating it as a possible safety defect because if it appeared in an emergency, you couldn't get out," he said. A total of 185,212 of the cars are on the road. A Honda spokesman declined to comment.

Bush to nominate procurement chief

WASHINGTON — President Bush will nominate Donald Jay Yockey as the Pentagon's procurement chief, the White House said Monday. The post has been vacant since John Bett abruptly resigned as undersecretary of defense for defense in acquisition in December after Defense Secretary Dick Cheney recalled the Navy's A-12 stealth attack plane because of cost overruns. Yockey joined the Pentagon last year as deputy undersecretary of defense for acquisition, No. 2 to Bett, after a long career as a Rockwell International executive and 19 years in the Air Force. The promotion to undersecretary requires Senate confirmation.

Today's Staff:

Today's Date: Tuesday, March 5, 1991

Weather Report

Forecast for today, Tuesday, March 5.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Tuesday, March 5

NATIONAL

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Of Interest

Student Art Forum Elections will be held at 6:45 p.m. in the Sinte. This is a mandatory meeting for all members, in order to elect next year's officers.

The Holy Cross Associates will be holding an informational meeting for all seniors interested in the 1991-92 HCA program at 7 p.m. in the Coffeehouse at the Center for Social Concerns. Applications for the 1991-92 HCA program are due March 20. For more information, please contact Mary Ann White at 239-5521.

Market Update

Volume in shares: 196,834

NYSE Index Up 0.31

S&P Composite Up 1.14

Dow Jones Industrials 2,914.11

Precious Metals

Gold $369.50/oz.

Silver $3.865/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1770: The "Boston Massacre" took place as British soldiers, who had been taunted by a crowd of colonists opened fire, killing several people.

In 1933: In Germany, the Nazi Party won a majority of seats in parliamentary elections.

In 1946: Former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, during an address at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, spoke of an "Iron Curtain" stretching from the Baltic to the Adriatic.

Five years ago: Former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim denied any part in Nazi war crimes in the wake of stories raising questions about his World War II service in a German army unit.
The Observer

Tuesday, March 5, 1991

Notre Dame faculty members discuss grants, sponsorships

By PAUL PEARSON

The difficult task of obtaining grants and sponsorships for research was addressed by members of the Notre Dame faculty Monday.

Thomas Mueller, chairman of the department of aerospace mechanical engineering, put the research money situation simply: "There's no giveaway program, no pot of gold, no lottery. No one's going to knock on your door and ask if you want money."

Mueller, speaking at the Graduate Student Union-sponsored lecture "Research Money—How to Get It," told interested graduate students about how to obtain grants and sponsorships for research.

"The successful project is built upon innovative ideas, qualified individuals and institutional capability," he said. William Glass, associate professor of sociology, suggested that first-time researchers co-write their proposals with a faculty member, to "get the proposal grant the most favorable reception on the first pass."

Glass added that the selection of the right partner is crucial. "If you get the money," he said, "you'll be forced into a collaborative situation with them."

Mueller agreed with this assessment, calling working with someone else "the most important detail you should consider when you write your first grant proposal."

People seeking grants, Mueller said, should start on their proposals early. "Even though we have Federal Express, it's not going to help you if you first date on your first few proposals."

Mueller also said that the proposal itself should be phrased positively. "Show the person reading it that you think this proposal will work," he advised.

In the end, Glass said that perseverance in important to the person seeking research money. "You're going to need exposure and reputation before you get some of the more prestigious grants," she said.

Mueller also concluded by emphasizing the importance of a positive attitude and perseverance. "Your chances of success the first or second time are probably very small, but you've got to keep trying."

Tribe rivalries erupt in Soweto; 24 are killed in hand-to-hand battles

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Tribal rivalries broke out in a violence at a workers' hostel in the black township of Soweto, where at least 24 people died in hand-to-hand battles between Zulus and Xhosas, police said Monday.

There were 15 injuries in Sunday's fighting.

The battle probably was tied to the murder of a Zulu found in Johannesburg Friday in the hostel, police said Monday. Another factor may have been that some hostel dwellers were pro-ANC T-shirts. The Sowetan, the local newspaper of Johannesburg, quoted a hostel resident as saying an argument broke out between Zulus and Xhosas on Sunday, after a Zulu demanded T-shirts depicting the African National Congress logo be banned from the hostel.

Zulus comprise the largest of South Africa's tribes and are the main supporter of the Inkatha Freedom Party, the ANC's bitter rival. Most Xhosas support the ANC.

A senior police officer, who declined to be named, said Zulus stormed through the hostel, attacking Zulus and others were killed. "There were so many bodies everywhere. Many were trying to run when they were cut down," said a local reporter. Police did not say how many victims were Xhosas or how many were Zulus.

The ANC released a statement Monday evening accusing police of harassing fleeing hostel dwellers and erecting the attackers as police "independent commission to investigate the battles.

The ANC and Inkatha each have accused security forces of supporting the opposing side. Police say they are impartial.

It was the worst case of factional fighting this year in Soweto, a sprawling township of 2.5 million people on the edge of Johannesburg.

Battles last year in Johannesburg townships killed more than 300 people, and 5,000 have died nationwide in this year's violence the past five years.

Heavily armed police with armored vehicles surrounded the hostel Monday, and police reported no new incidents. A police helicopter hovered over head as police pried the bodies of the dead. There were no arrests.

In other developments:

Two members of the apartheid Afrikaner Resistance Movement pleaded guilty Monday to seven counts of murder and 27 counts of attempted murder in the Oct. 9 ambush of a bus in Durban. A third defender pleaded innocent to the claim.

Police believe the attack was in revenge for a knife attack oiler that day on white South Africans. Eight whites were stabbed, one fatally, by black assailants. All the victims of the bus ambush were black.

—Police said Monday shots were fired at an ANC leader, Harry Gwala, during a rally in Natal Province. The assassination attempt was Saturday, and the attackers fled.

Natal Province, southeast of Johannesburg, has been the center of bitter fighting between ANC and Inkatha supporters. The fighting spread to the Johannesburg area in August.

The ANC-Inkatha conflict revolves around additional tribal hostility and ideological and political differences.

The ANC and Inkatha both oppose apartheid, but differ over plans for a non-apartheid South Africa.

Inkatha is more conservative than the ANC, opposing sanctions and supporting a capitalist economy. The ANC supports sanctions to force an end to apartheid and says some state involvement is needed to redistribute wealth and land among the black majority.

Also Monday, the nation's biggest anti-apartheid group, the United Democratic Front, announced it will disband and focus on building up the ANC.

The multiracial coalition of youth groups, trade unions, religious groups and political parties, was formed in August 1983.

A change in its status had been expected, because the legal status of last year's opposition groups such as the ANC eroded the need for a mass anti-apartheid coalition.

American Heart Association

Ethics in action


INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

DOOLEY ROOM

LAFORETUNE STUDENT CENTER

MARCH 4 - 8

10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

You won't find better prices anywhere!

Great Gifts for Spring Break and Easter!
MOSCOW (AP) — Baltic leaders said Monday the overwhelming pro-independence votes in Latvia and Estonia should encourage their people to continue struggling against the Kremlin.

In Sunday's referendums, nearly 78 percent of voters in Estonia and 74 percent in Latvia called for independence from the Soviet Union, according to official results released Monday.

"Hopefully the referendum result will provide courage and support at a rally in Sweden. She was referring to the Soviet military crackdown that has cost 22 lives in Lithuania and Latvia this year.

In Brussels, Belgium, the 12-member European Community agreed in principle Monday to restore more than $1 billion in Soviet food aid withheld after the Baltic crackdown.

The ministers issued a statement expressing satisfaction that Soviet authorities did not interfere with Sunday's referendums. Final approval of the aid may be made Tuesday. The ministers also decided to reopen talks with Soviet officials on a $340 million technical assistance package.

President Mikhail Gorbachev and other top officials in Moscow had no public reaction to the referendum results.

"Gorbachev has not commented on it, but his attitude is well known," said a presidential spokesman, Sergei Grigoriev. "He considers it judicially invalid."

Pro-independence movements win elections in Baltics

Sudafed previously tainted

SEATTLE (AP) — Questions arose Monday over why the public wasn't warned when the first case of tampering with Sudafed was suspected a month ago.

A 28-year-old woman died after taking capsules that authorities said may have been tainted with cyanide. Another woman was recovering. All three cases were in the Tacoma-Olympia area.

The first case — the non-fatal one — was reported to local police and eventually the FBI in early February.

But the first public warnings weren't issued regionally until Saturday.

Manufacturer Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C., on Sunday voluntarily ordered a nationwide recall.

"We want to know why these alerts were not out sooner," Judy Arnold, coroner in Thurston County, where the first case was handled, said Monday.

Meanwhile, a suspect capsule found Sunday by a Tacoma woman was sent to an FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C., for analysis, and thousands of containers of the medicine were being examined at Food and Drug Administration laboratories in Seattle.

FBI agent Dick Thurston said the contents of the single capsule appeared to have been tampered with. Authorities gave no possible motive for the tampering.

Thurston said the four Sudafed packages came from different stores.

Despite the nationwide recall, he said the case didn't appear to go beyond the Tacoma-Olympia area.

FIDA spokeswoman Susan Hutchcroft said Sudafed 12 Hour capsules were still on some shelves. "I don't know how stores have missed the news, but some apparently have," she said Monday.

The first case occurred Feb. 2 when 28-year-old Jennifer Meling of Tumwater went into a coma.

Her doctor, Hian Pouw, said he warned Thurston County authorities two days later that he suspected cyanide poisoning, and that he believed the poison was in a tainted Sudafed capsule.

Meling's husband, Joe Meling, said he, too, questioned why capsules were not pulled off the shelves earlier.

Tumwater Police Detective Jeff Elbech said authorities first considered the case one of attempted murder. But no signs of tampering with the other capsules in the container were evident at the Meling household, he said.

He said the Drug Emporium store in Olympia, where the capsules were purchased, emptied its shelves of Sudafed 12 Hour, and boxes were sent to the manufacturer for examination.
Foreign ministers restore aid to U.S.S.R.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The 12-member European Community agreed in principle Monday to restore more than $1 billion in food aid to the Soviet Union. The aid was withheld after a bloody crackdown in Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

The ministers also decided to reopen talks with Soviet officials on a $540 million package of technical assistance and aid to the Baltic states.

The ministers issued a statement expressing satisfaction that Soviet authorities had not interfered with referendums held Sunday in Latvia and Lithuania.

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the same thing last month.

"These results cannot be ignored," the ministers said. "It is urgent to open a dialogue to improve the conditions of the Soviet people in the USSR and the elected Baltic authorities."

The ministers also decided to reopen talks with Soviet officials on a $540 million package of technical assistance and aid to the Baltic states.

Final approval of the food aid was originally approved by EC ministers at a summit in Rome last December.

The aid approved by the ministers includes $335 million in emergency food deliveries this year and $675 million in credits for food purchases next year. It was originally approved by EC national leaders at a summit in Rome last December.

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Bush pleased with release of POWs, but says more needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush welcomed the release of a first group of allied prisoners Monday as “progress in our journey from war to peace” but said that must keep moving and set free all prisoners of war and detailed Kuwaitis.

Bush said that the allied coalition still intends to hold Iraq to all U.N. resolutions and that compliance could help the allies move beyond the suspension of hostilities to a “more permanent and stable peace.” He declared, “We have a lot to do to heal the wounds.”

Administration officials said Bush would soon embark on a series of face-to-face meetings with leaders of the anti-Iraq coalition to discuss maintaining peace in the Middle East in the postwar period.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush would meet with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in Ottawa on March 13 and with French Prime Minister Francois Mitterrand the following day on Martinique, a French island in the Caribbean.

Bush will also meet with British Prime Minister John Major “at a western hemisphere location yet to be determined,” Fitzwater said.

Secretary of State James Baker III leaves on Wednesday for a postwar diplomatic mission to the Middle East and the Soviet Union.

Bush, in a speech to veterans, hailed the victory over Iraq as “a triumph” and said it was a time to be “ferociously proud” of U.S. and allied troops.

Later, in remarks to student winners of a national science contest, Bush praised high-technology U.S. weapons used in the war and said of the U.S. men and women in the gulf: “The welfare of our troops was our top priority in the war and as we forge a new peace, all of them will be on our minds until all of them are back home.”

“Today all of us are especially grateful that 10 coalition POWs, including several Americans, are on their way back home. And our remaining POWs should not be far behind,” Bush said.

Bush told the 50th anniversary banquet of the Westinghouse Science Talent Search that the Persian Gulf was the real-life testing ground for “the high-tech equipment that has served our military so well.”

“Thank God that when the Scuds came, the people of Israel and Saudi Arabia had more to protect than some abstract theory of deterrence,” Bush said. “Go to Riyadh or Tel Aviv. A theory didn’t protect its citizens. Patriot missiles born of technology did.”

Bush and other officials said that, despite the return of the first prisoners of war, it was not a time to let Baghdad off the hook.

Red Cross representatives in the Saudi capital of Riyadh, however, said they foresaw some problems, including making sure that the Iraqi POWs actually want to go home.

“Something will happen in the next 24 hours,” Jean-Claude Muhl, medical coordinator agency in Riyadh, said Monday, “but you can’t expect it all to go as planned. I wouldn’t even want to say the figure is 300, as that might raise false expectations.”

Among those released Monday were Army Spc. Melissa Rathburn-Nealy, 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; the only female allied soldier listed as missing in action, and Navy navigator-bombardier Lt. Jeffrey Norton Zaun, 28, of Cherry Hill, N.J.

“We’re going to have one heck of a 21st birthday party for her when she’s home,” Rathburn-Nealy’s mother, Joan Rathburn, said in Michigan.

“Our prayers were answered,” Zaun’s mother, Mar- jurie, said in Cherry Hill, N.J., shortly after spotting him on television.

“I’m going to hug him. I don’t know if I’ll ever go to his wedding.”

The Red Cross identified the other released Americans as Army Spc. David Locketti, 23, of Fort Bliss, Texas, who was captured with Rathburn-Nealy; Air Force Maj. Thomas Griffin, 34, of Goldsboro, N.C.; and Navy lieutenants Robert Wetzel, 30, and Lawrence Randolph Slate, 26, both of Virginia Beach, Va.

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Safwan, Iraq (UPI) — Iraq's Republican Guard launched a fierce crackdown on protesters demanding the overthrow of Saddam Hussein and the estab­lishment of an Islamic republic in Iraq, witnesses said today. The guard, which was routed by allied troops last week, is reported to be turning some of its remaining tanks and guns on the demonstrators, who are apparently disillusioned with Sad­dam's handling of the Gulf War and sense that they may be vul­nerable.

There were reports of protesters killing government officials, including the mayor of Basra, a governor, and a son of Saddam.

Witnesses said demonstrations had erupted in at least eight Iraqi cities, stretching from Iraq's second-largest city, Basra, to the holy city of Ker­bal in central Iraq. Pentagon officials reported that the U.S. military has reports of unrest in Basra and at least five other Iraqi cities: An Najaf, Al Amariya, Az Zubayr, Al Komayy and Qalat Salih.

Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly told reporters in Washington that the unrest could slow the re­deployment of American troops and the withdrawal of U.S. forces. "Unless it became very seri­ous, I don't think we'd inter­vene," he said.

Witnesses claimed that in some places the Iraqi troops were shooting women and chil­dren.

"The special forces are de­stroying everything in front of them. If anybody shouts from a building they knock it down," said Mahar Hakawati, 24, a Jordanian photographer who came to Karbala from Basra. Hakawati said he saw Repub­lican Guard tanks moving through the streets of the southern Iraqi port town, dev­astated twice in a decade by wars initiated by Saddam. He said refugees fleeing the vio­lence were streaming into Iraq from Kuwait and that there were many injured on both sides." said Al Yousuf, a 32-year-old Kuwaiti policeman sprung from a jail in Wasit by Saddam after the opposition battled down the doors. Yousuf said he had been held there with about 500 other Kuwaitis since September.

Refugees said most of the ri­oters didn't know how long they could maintain control of government buildings seized during demonstrations.

In Nasiriyah, "many said they did not have the ammunition to continue, they also have no gas," said Yacoub. "Residents said soldiers anxious to flee southern Iraq are exchanging their weapons for transportation.

The same sources said that Iraq's new security director of security, Abdul Rahman Al Aouda, is negotiating with fug­itives in the exercise of his duties.

Witnesses here said demonstra­tions in Basra have started by car­rying portraits of Saddam and "Hussein our hero," he said.

Monday, witnesses said rioters looted government warehouses before setting them alight and a­tacked prison­ers, govern­ment offi­ces or vehicles and the of­fices of Sad­dam's Party and Social­ist Pop­ular in­ter­national. The police were killing the prisoners and removing thousands of allied troops from Basra.

"There was a lot of death. The acti­ons were losing and the police were in a weak position, and there were many injured on both sides." said Al Yousuf.

P.O.W.s head to freedom; troubles reported in Iraq

After a cheeseburger lunch, six Americans, three British and an Italian headed out from Baghdad to Jordan and a real taste of freedom Monday, end­ing their three-week-old odys­sey. Iraq's U.N. ambassador said all remaining allied prisoners could be freed as soon as Tues­day.

In southern Iraqi cities, meanwhile, Islamic funda­mentalists and others bent on oust­ing Saddam Hussein were reported locked in street battles with Saddam's loyalists in Basra.

"There is no way to stop the attack. Saddam's forces are in our city and they are about to march on the city,'" he said.

Saddam Hussein, 87, was killed in the battle at Basra, along with a provincial govern­nor and the mayor.

Refugees reaching this town just north of Kuwait, most of whom are trying to return home, said demonstra­tors were marching in Nasiriyah, Shurta, Suq ash Shuyukh, Imara, Samawalah and Kut, mostly in southern Iraq.

The refugees identified the holy city of Karbala as the nombrest town wracked by protest. In the city, south of Baghdad, protesters smashed Saddam's cross portraits of Saddam and flung mud at them, said two men who left the town on Saturday.

Witnesses said rioters looted government warehouses before setting them alight and at­tacked prison­ers, govern­ment offi­ces or vehicles and the of­fices of Sad­dam's Party and Social­ist Pop­ular in­ter­national. The police were killing the pris­oners and removing thousands of allied troops from Basra.

"There was a lot of death. The acti­ons were losing and the police were in a weak position, and there were many injured on both sides," said Al Yousuf.
Dear Editor:

Tonight is the culmination of the third annual Iceberg Debate Series, a student-government-sponsored event, which promotes campus intellectual life. At 9 p.m. in the Library Auditorium, the University Administration should officially recognize the Gay/Lesbian Club at Notre Dame. This will position itself as the official Iceberg Debate tonight culminate months of preparation.

Donniesbury

Tuesday, March 5, 1991

Iceberg Finals tonight culminate months of preparation

Dear Editor:

The Championship Round, one of the six debate rounds, represents months of preparation and organization. Planning for the 1991 Iceberg Debate Series began last October, with the selection of the Iceberg Debate Standing Committee and the outlining of the general role of the Duffy ticket. In November, delegates were sent to Hall President's Council to ask for the usual dorm participation. All of the faculty, law students, and graduate students in the History and English departments received invitations to judge the debates and the official Iceberg Debate Committee. The judges, including members of the province and the hall teams registered. The month of January was extremely hectic for the Duffy ticket. The Christmas debate, the debate handbook was renovated, the publicity groundwork established, and the hall teams registered. The month of January was extremely hectic for the Duffy ticket. That the majority of the resolution at Notre Dame, others cited Oklahoma and Florida to detail their evidence. This topic gave novice debaters the opportunity to hone their debate skills before being challenged with the morally complex third-round topic: that the U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf was a just war. These debates captured the student body interest and record attendance was noted at many halls.

Other teams, with Morrissey as the top seed, continued into the quarterfinals to debate the substantial increasing of social welfare in the U.S. system. Emphasis on values and statistics won these rounds for Morrissey. St. Ed's, Lyons and Grace 2. Last week, these four teams tackled the Notre Dame Honor Code, often engaging in verbal combat to win the crucial round before finals. Over 90 people packed Montgomery Theater to watch the brother-sister dorms, Morrissey and Lyons, debate, with Lyons emerging as the victor. Hosted arguments ensued in Hayes-Healy as St. Ed's and Grace 2 debated the purpose of the Honor Code at Notre Dame. The question-and-answer period erupted in audience debate as individual students voiced their questions.

Theoi Observer is an independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unofficial editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, and Secretary. Letters and columns present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Remarks by candidates after election were offensive and disrespectful

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to several quotations included in last Thursday's column announcing the junior class election results. The Observer (Feb. 28). As members of the class of 1993 at large, we were offended and disappointed to read Shawn Duffy's and Sonia Miller's remarks regarding the outcome of the election.

We are not in any way assessing the qualifications of the Duffy ticket; however, stating that the class was "apathetic," according to Duffy, and that the voters were "ignorant or "didn't care," according to Miller, is not an attitude we expected from candidates as "committed" as they claimed to be. The adjectives they used allegedly represent months of preparation and organization.

If Miller's opinion that the Duffy ticket or any ticket "deserved to win" was true, the goal of our democratic process would be futile. The point of having an election is not that one ticket is inherently the right choice, but, rather, that we, as voters, have the right to vote for those by whom we wish to be represented.

Having worked with class government, we realize how difficult the job of class leadership can be. The manner expressed by the Catcart ticket readily displays the constructive energy necessary for effective leadership and class unity. We wish them a very successful year.

Conversely, would the Duffy ticket really want to lead a class of ignorant, uncaring, "apathetic" constituents, anyway?

Tina Clark
Molly O'Neil
Lewis Hall
March 1, 1991
Gulf Crisis Action Group misrepresented in column

Tuesday, March 5, 1991

Viewpoint page 9

Gay and lesbian students deserve recognition and support

On the front page of the Thursday, 21 February 1991 Observer, there was an article regarding the海湾战争, which was being "verbally assaulted by another man" in a restroom of the Lusby Library. According to Gay and Lesbian Security, previous incidents had occurred last semester. Although it was not explicitly stated in the article, it is obvious that these were attempts to solicit homosexual men.

This kind of behavior is absolutely deplorable. There is the obvious reason why "bathroom sex" is irresponsible-the ever-growing problem of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. There is the embarrassment to the gay community as a whole by the reckless promiscuity of a few. But care should be taken not to place the entire blame upon those who haunt the restrooms of Lusby. The problem of bathroom sex is symptomatic of a much larger sickness—the heterosexism and homophobia which still pervades the student dormitories and administrative offices of this university. It is the perverted logic that sign reading "Paps Must Die in Blood" to hang an entire sexual orientation of last year. It is the homophobia which makes people wonder if the ad in the classifieds is legitimate or not.

The people who one finds playing with stalls in the PIL, or squatting rough-hewn on the second floor are not the same guys who are

Mike Miller Guest Columnist

out to their friends and classmates; they're not even the semi-closeted crowd who you will find dancing at the expense of party nights. Most often, they don't even call themselves gay. They are the nine percent of the Notre Dame student body who reported in a confidential Gay and Lesbian survey last year, that although they have some gay activity, they label themselves heterosexual.

But again, we must be careful not to oversimplify the situation. Those who are committing the atrocities are not the same gays who are committing the offensive. Against the community is the dominant mentality which makes it seem difficult or impossible for gay and lesbian people to be open about their sexual orientation.

The University Administration refuses to make any move that might be construed as supporting lesbian and gay people. The Office of Minority Students, which by the fact of its very name should include gay and lesbian people under its umbrella, is "only for students who are ethnic minorities." The Observer has already addressed this issue of the administration to restrict or not recognize the campus gay and lesbian group. And that group, the very people who want to broaden the understanding of other gay and lesbian people as well as educate the larger community, is denied any cooperation by the administration. In fact, the Vice President for Student Affairs even refuses to admit that any organization exists.

Of course, of the some of the lesbian-informed will claim that the recognition of a group for, and by gay people, is a foolish waste of money. They will not contrary the essence of the Church teaching that the group does not stand up to the most basic inspection. The Catholic Church has for quite some time recognized the essential difference between homosexual acts and a homosexual orientation. The Church condemns only the acts because they cannot be procreative, exactly the same as it condemns the use of birth control. The Catholic Church does not condemn gay people simply on the basis of their sexual orientation.

The existing group for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students says nothing in its charter or constitution statements about sexual activity. Its three goals are support, education, and fellowship. Support for gay and lesbian people who are struggling to understand and accept their sexuality. Its activities are educational, involving society, education of both the members of the larger community and the larger community on matters relating to homosexuality and heterosexuality, and the fellowship which is clear that gay students have a right to attend Notre Dame and use the University facilities. The University denies the group legitimacy and refuses to recognize campus homosexual groups.

I called Mr. Hoelker to see if I could get a meeting with him. He was not very interested in the conversation including vulgarities which had occurred to them or that it should be included. I called for an end to the press censorship, not for live coverage.

I called Mr. Hoelker to see if some members of the group had expressed this sentiment to him, and this was not the case. I then asked for a retraction of the statement on his part in the Observer, and was refused. I was assured that the entire word didn't fill the conversation including vulgarities which had occurred to me or that I was truly sorry. I would like Mr. Hoelker to know that this letter is not questioning him as a person, nor his ability to write. I do question his opinion, and in fact agree with the general theme of the article.

I would just hope that it not become policy in expressing opinions one would make, un-substantiated claims, which are false. This does injure to the students that the strong statement is reduced to making a public statement after having spoken to Mr. Hoelker, is not becoming of his

Mike Miller is a fifth-year Architecture student and a member of the Iceberg Debates Standing Committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gulf Crisis Action Group misrepresented in column

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the Inside Column which said "Some protesters members of the Gay and Lesbian Student Coalition (GALC) feel that the press has been biased against them because not everything is instantly revealed to an eager and blood-thirsty public." (The Observer, Feb. 27.) Being a member of the GALC and being that member who spoke at the recent demonstration about the censornship of the press in the Gulf War, and the role played by the Observer in perpetuating this right this slanderous statement by stating that this is not the first time the group had come into mind the press has been biased against them because not everything is instantly revealed to an eager and blood-thirsty public. (The Observer, Feb. 27.) Being a member of the GALC and being that member who spoke at the recent demonstration about the censorship of the press in the Gulf War, and the role played by the Observer in perpetuating this censorship.

This idea was never introduced in the Observer's press release and giving the speech, though thoughts never entered my head, and indeed, I am aware of its price range. Likewise, Notre Dame does not have to recognize any religious organizations from taxpayers. Unlike state schools, money that is given to Notre Dame is given voluntarily. By stating that this is not the first time the group had come into mind the press has been biased against them because not everything is instantly revealed to an eager and blood-thirsty public. (The Observer, Feb. 27.) Being a member of the GALC and being that member who spoke at the recent demonstration about the censorship of the press in the Gulf War, and the role played by the Observer in perpetuating this censorship.

If Mr. Hoelker was in attendance at the demonstration on Monday, February 25, he, like all others attending, would know that the Gulf Crisis Action Group was not calling for immediate images of battle. This idea was never introduced in the Observer's press release and giving the speech, though thoughts never entered my head, and indeed, I am aware of its price range. Likewise, Notre Dame does not have to recognize any religious organizations from taxpayers. Unlike state schools, money that is given to Notre Dame is given voluntarily. By stating that this is not the first time the group had come into mind the press has been biased against them because not everything is instantly revealed to an eager and blood-thirsty public. (The Observer, Feb. 27.) Being a member of the GALC and being that member who spoke at the recent demonstration about the censorship of the press in the Gulf War, and the role played by the Observer in perpetuating this censorship.

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Rewards for graduating seniors in program of service and faith

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Assistant Writer

For many people, college graduation marks the beginning of life in the real world—making money, starting a family. A seiy: for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's graduates, however, a lifetime commitment is made at the beginning of their education.

Four goals govern the program throughout the year: providing income or build savings, but rather to supply meaningful activity. The community lifestyle is designed to provide a forum for discussion and growth. In the Holy Cross Associates newsletter, Gary Francisced of the Brockton, Massachusetts program admits to the end of his article that "...all this comes from the very person who, just a few months ago, said that the whole idea of six broken bodies could only be healed by the spirit of community simply 'freaked me out!' I have discovered that the meaning of the healing spirit of community, seen in the Brockton program, is one five people who I now commonly refer to as my family away from home and claim of HCA strongly outweigh the benefits of a salary."

The year's orientation is held at Notre Dame. From orientation, transportation is provided for each group to its respective site. For one or two weeks, associates set up their homes and become acquainted with their new communities before starting their jobs.

At Thanksgiving, two houses have guests from the University of Portland and Oakland, Phoenix and Colorado Springs, South Bend and Brockton. For the Christmas holidays each house stays in a community lifestyle is as much as possible. Though it was not always easy, I have been able to laugh—at both the practical jokes of God.

I have to apologize in advance—the column might not be the best thing to read getting over a really bad cold. (Ahem.) Excuse me.

This is the last of 26 columns I've written for The Observer. Due to responsibilities at another publication across the hall (ough-Schollastic-ough) I will not have the time. I would like to thank my editor, Paige Smoren (ough -hot-babe-ough) and all the other editors and artists who have worked on "Lion Taming." Boy, I'll miss those late Tuesday nights of camaraderie at The Observer office as weary writers and editors take time out to vent some steam by pulling outINTERFACE pages and hitting each other on the head while emitting loud whooping noises.

(Editor's note: This is a blatant lie. To the best of our knowledge, this writer has never spent more than five minutes at one time THE Observer. Of course we don't know each other on the floor on Tuesdays. Tuesday is Hawaiian luau night. Thursday is croquet night.

Anyway, all that's behind me now. Since I already explained the meaning behind "Lion Taming" in a column last year, I'm not quite sure how to end this series. I guess I'm going to have to repeat myself a little (my apologies if any of the following seems familiar).

The title is taken from Monty Python. In the "vocational guidance" section of the associate's manual, there's an accountant walks in and explains that he's tired of his job and wants to be a lion tamer.

He's told that he's quite a jump from accountant to lion tamer, and asked if he has any other interests. His answer is something like "Well, I've got a passion for juggling. Ask me the words 'lion tamer' written in great big neon letters so you can tame the beasties at night when they're less feisty."

The guidance counselor, after a pause, responds: "Yes, well, you see, if I were to ring up the circus and tell them I've got a fellow here who wants to be a lion tamer' their first question is to me is not going to be, 'Does he have his own hat?'..."
**Celtics down Pacers; Malone powers Jazz win**

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Larry Bird scored 29 points and tied a team record with seven 3-pointers, leading Boston to a 126-101 Victory over Indiana Monday night. The Celtics shot 64 percent from the floor in the first half en route to a 52-25 halftime lead, the biggest they built en route to a 67-41 late in the third quarter.

Unlike early days ago, when the Pacers rallied from a 17-point deficit in the fourth quarter to send the Celtics to overtime, the victory, Boston's 10th in 11 games, was never in doubt. Bird, who also had 16 rebounds, was 7-for-10 from 3-point range and matched a franchise record set on April 3, 1989 against the Bulls.

Bobby Brown, filling in for injured Brian Shaw, had a career-high 36 points, breaking the 35-point high he had Saturday against Portland when Shaw sprained his right ankle. Rick Muggli had 21 points and collected Scherff 20 for the Pacers.

Jazz 106, Magic 88

Grammians, Karl Malone scored 30 points as Utah won its fourth straight game and improved to 36-13, its best start ever on the road by defeating Orlando.

Malone scored 10 of Utah's first 12 points in the second quarter, hitting a 14-4 run that gave the Jazz a 35-26 lead. The Magic, coming off the most lopsided loss in their two-year history, never recovered.

The victory was the ninth in 11 games and third straight on the road for the Pacers. It was their first win in Orlando since Dec. 28, 1989 and marked the largest margin of 15 points.

Scottie Pippen shot 13-for-28 from the floor in the third quarter, and Orlando still was outscored by five points to trail 1-65.

Jeff Malone finished with 20 points for the Jazz and John Stockton had 19 points and 17 assists.

Suns 126, Hornets 93

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dan Majerle scored 21 points to reserve Cedric Ceballos 20 as Phoenix handed Charlotte its worst loss of the season.

Majerle scored the Suns' first 12 points of the second quarter, hitting a 14-4 run that gave the Jazz a 35-26 lead. The Magic, coming off the most lopsided loss in their two-year history, never recovered.

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Phoenix outscored Charlotte 35-23 in the first quarter, 37-18 in the second and 34-18 in the third as the Hornets began the end of third quarter.

Kevin Johnson's 19 points and 10 assists led Phoenix to a 126-93 win at Charlotte last night.

Phoenix handed Charlotte its worst loss of the season.

The Hornets' previous worst defeat came in a 106-77 set back against Minnesota on Nov. 9. Kendall Gill paced the Hornets with 14 points, and Kevin Johnson had 19 points and 10 assists for the Suns.

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NHL STANDINGS

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TRANSACTIONS

**Baseball**

- **American League**
  - Baltimore Orioles—Agreed to terms with Burn Ham and John Hagemann, outfielder, on one-year contracts.
  - New York Yankees—Agreed to terms with Bob Meusel, catcher, on a one-year contract.
  - Boston Red Sox—Agreed to terms with Whitey Lockman, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

- **National League**
  - St. Louis Cardinals—Agreed to terms with George Case, first baseman.
  - St. Louis Cardinals—Agreed to terms with Ed Fitzgerald, outfielder, on one-year contracts.
  - St. Louis Cardinals—Agreed to terms with Kevin Brown and Kenny Rogers, pitchers, and Chad Kurras, catcher.
  - St. Louis Cardinals—Agreed to terms with Bill Cowing and Paul Shuster, pitchers, on a one-year contract.
  - Chicago Cubs—Agreed to terms with an unspecified player, on a one-year contract.
  - Chicago Cubs—Agreed to term with Bob Marinaro, infielder, on a one-year contract.

**Basketball**

- **National Basketball Association**
  - New York Knicks—Agreed to terms with Sam Jones, guard, on a one-year contract.
  - New York Knicks—Agreed to terms with Jerry West, forward, on a one-year contract.
  - New York Knicks—Agreed to terms with Elvin Hayes, guard, on a one-year contract.
  - New York Knicks—Agreed to terms with Bill Bradley, forward, on a one-year contract.

**Hockey**

- **National Hockey League**
  - New York Rangers—Agreed to terms with John Grabbe, goalie, on a one-year contract.
  - New York Rangers—Agreed to terms with Tim Laman, defenseman, and Bob Matheson, forward, on one-year contracts.

**Tennis**

- **United States Tennis Association** (USTA)—Announced the details of a new tennis program in the USTA's tennis magazine, *Tennis*, which will be published twice a year. The program is open to all players and will feature articles on training, strategy, and nutrition.

**Horse Racing**

- **Triple Crown Productions**—Named John Dreyer, a retired author and former horse racing executive, as the new head of the Triple Crown Productions, a new horse racing promotion company.

**Football**

- **National Football League**
  - **Atlanta Falcons**—Named Dave Revie, the first-year head coach, as the new head coach of the Atlanta Falcons.

**Other**

- **American Hockey League**
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**Track ends season on down note at IC4A meet**

By HUGH MUNDY

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s track team wrapped up its 1991 indoor season at Princeton University over the weekend as the team competed in the IC4A Championships.

For the Irish, the meet was once again launched by a blast from the Rocket. Raghib “Rocket” Ismail kept his 55-meter dash undefeated streak alive as he sprinted to victory in a time of 6.16 seconds.

With the win, Ismail solidified his position as one of the nation’s premier sprinters going into next week’s NCAA Championships at the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome.

However, not even a boost from the Rocket could fuel an otherwise sluggish performance, as Notre Dame struggled to an eighth-place finish. George Mason University won the overall title for the second consecutive year.

“I’m very disappointed,” said Irish coach Joe Plante. “We never came close to reaching our potential.”

Senior captain Ryan Cahill agreed with his coach’s comments.

“The team’s performance as a whole was a letdown,” he recalled.” With the exception of Rocket and Willie (Clark), we left a lot to be desired.”

Cahill’s 5,000-meter run performance proved to be one of the few Irish highlights as he captured second place in 14:32.8.

The 5,000 was not, however, without disappointment as senior Pat Kealy, a consistent performer throughout the season, was tripped and fell off route to a distant 12th-place finish.

In the sprints, an outstanding effort was registered by Clark, who raced to a third-place finish in the 200-meter dash with a time of 21.69 seconds.

“Willie can great,” Plane said of his freshman standout. “He’s got a bright future.”

The Irish also received a solid performance from the distance medley relay team of Mark Laverty, Scott Vandenberg, J.T. Burke and Shawn Schneider, which finished fifth in 10:13.6.

The middle distances were highlighted by junior Brian Peppar’s personal best 1,000 meter time of 2:26.2, good for seventh place in an intense competitive field.

Despite his squad’s subpar performance, Plane remained optimistic.

“It’s always fun to be in a competitive environment,” he said. “Hopefully, we’ll get things going outdoors.”

---

**Men’s Basketball:**

The Irish, who have lost two straight and three of their last four games, hope to turn things around Saturday at DePaul in the final game of the season.

In DePaul, Notre Dame will face its 11th Top 25 opponent and its final chance to avoid a 20-loss season.

Smith, meanwhile, will continue to flash his toothless grin at Missouri’s opponents in this week’s Big Eight tournament.

The Irish won’t miss it a bit.

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**The Observer**

is currently accepting applications for the following paid positions:

**Saint Mary’s Day Editors (2)**

Two students are needed to perform general office duties including answering telephones and taking messages. Each day editor must be able to work 12 to 3 p.m. at least two days a week at the Saint Mary’s Observer office. For more information, call Emily Willett at 284-5086.

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232-8256
Four wrestlers advance from Western Regionals

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

Getting back to Normal, Ill., wasn't as therapeutic as the Notre Dame wrestling team might have hoped but the Irish came back from the NCAA Western Regional tournament smiling nonetheless.

Curt Engler (HWt), Marcus Gowens (126), J.J. McGrew (177) and Steve King (190) all qualified for the NCAA championships to be held March 14-16 in Iowa City, Iowa.

Northern Illinois won the meet with 113 1/2 team points, while Notre Dame placed second with 65 points, just ahead of third-place Illinois State (55 1/2).

"This is the fifth year in a row that we have placed second," said Notre Dame coach Fran McCann. "Northern Illinois was by far the best team there, but I would like to think that the gap between us could be a little closer. They were geared up for this and we were not. I'm getting a little sick of finishing second."

From the entire Western Regional tournament, 20 wrestlers are sent to the NCAA championships. Ten are the champions of the respective weight classes, while the other ten are chosen from the second- and third-place finishers.

A situation may develop, however, where the second-place wrestler (the championship loser) may not have already faced the third-place wrestler. In such a case a "true second" match is held. If the second-place wrestler has already beaten the third-place wrestler, no such match is held.

Engler assured himself of a berth in the NCAs by winning the heavyweight championship, 7-3, over Bob Jones of Illinois State.

"I was really surprised with Engler," stated McCann. "Engler wrestles up to his abilities and he wins because of that. He surprised lots of people this weekend. We knew he had an outside shot, but the other guys he was facing all had better records than he did. He did what he had to do."

Gowens, a junior who reached the NCAA championships last season, will make the trip again this year. Gowens lost the 126-pound championship match to Mark Putnins of Northern Iowa, yet had already beaten the third-place finisher. King lost the 190-pound championship in sudden death. The sophomore then went on to win his true second match and qualify for the championships.

"If King looks like he did in his last match—the true second— he has a great chance at the NCAs," remarked McCann. "I was pleased to see Steve come back after an emotional and tough loss. He was especially impressiv e when you consider that he is a sophomore."

Senior Todd Layton of Notre Dame suffered a technical fall at the 4-0 mark of his 150 pound match against Gary Steffenmiller of Northern Iowa. Layton lost his true second match, thus failing to advance to the NCAA meet.

Fellow Irish senior Mark Gerardi, who had been the top seed at 176 pounds, finished fourth. Gerardi had been to the NCAs three years in a row.

McGrew, a freshman who has been hampered by late-season injuries, will also make the voyage to Iowa City after placing third at 177 pounds.

"J.J. wasn't sharp," observed McCann. "He was tentative and afraid of injuring his shoulder, which is not his style. I'm not worried about J.J., though. He is once again able and healthy."

"He was a little rusty this weekend, but the next week and a half will be big for him. The big thing is that he is going to the championships. Now he can focus himself on preparing." Despite the tilt towards underclassmen heading to the NCAA championships, McCann remains optimistic.

"Mark Gerardi and Todd Layton had great careers," reflected McCann. "They have been loyal and I only wish that they could have ended their careers on a happier note. Still, I think that J.J. McGrew and Steve King give us two good chances. (But) every kid they will face is good. There are no patsies at the championships."
LECTURES

4:15 p.m. Lecture, "Women in Mathematics," Prof. Mary Ellen Hudin, University of Wisconsin, 188 Nieuwland Science Hall. Sponsored by The Year of Women.

MENU

Notre Dame Veal Parmesan Make Your Own Burrito Bar Macaroni & Cheese Baked Whitefish

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
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6 Fencing item
11 Fey
13 Poe poem
16 Drama by Euripides
11 Kind of cat or rug
18 It hangs around the house
19 At full length
21 Dog like creature
22 Skirt insert
23 Notwithstanding
30 They have the goods
34 Lake Geneva resort
35 Trucked (to)
36 TV's Rivera
38 Like failed goals
39 Doughy
40 Acme
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45 Vicki Lawrence role
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8 Rock producer Brian
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13 Green shade
14 Little bits
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21 Grandparental
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38 Winter bugs
39 Mystery writer's award
41 In any way
42 Turbulence
43 Mystery writer's award
44 Capital
45 Vicki Lawrence role

SPELUNKER

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WE SPEND A WEEK IN COLD UNCOMFORTABLE TENTS EACH YEAR SO LIVING HERE THE REST OF THE TIME SEEMS LIKE A LUXURY COURSE. IF YOUR TRIPS ARE UNPLEASANT YOUR MIDDLE LIFE IS A VACATION!

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You just take your victim, slip 'em into the flexo-tube, flip the switch, and the Mr. Coils o'Death takes over.

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

CALVIN AND HOBBES

I ASKED MOM IF I WAS A GIFTED CHILD... SHE SAID THEY CERTAINLY WOULDN'T HAVE PAID FOR ME

BILL WATTERSON

YOU CAN RELATE THIS LITTLE STORY WHEN THE REPORTERS ASK HOW I WENT BAD
Tigers' outside game heats up in easy 84-54 victory

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo.—The Irish had to endure another pregame ceremony for a departing star last night at Missouri, as NBA-bound Doug Smith played his final game at the Hearnes Center in a 84-54 win for the Tigers.

Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps and the Irish wanted to limit Smith's celebration to the pregame variety, and did so for the first half with a tight 2-3 zone defense that held the Tigers to only four points in the opening stanza.

Unfortunately for the Irish, Mizzou's suspect outside shooting showed up. Tiger guards Anthony Peeler and Melvin Booker burned Notre Dame for 18 points by the half, giving Mizzou a 49-24 lead at the break.

Peeler's three-pointer with 10:38 to go cut Notre Dame's lead to 50-30, but the Irish never got closer. The Irish shot 9-for-32 from the field. Still, the Irish were never far enough behind themselves to help themselves.

Peeler finished with 13 points. "We play well when we're running," said Phelps.

The stage for the game was set on the Tigers first possession, which resulted in a three-pointer by Peeler—one of four he would hit on the night.

Backcourt mate Booker, not seen TIGERS / page 12

Eliminating weight class is a welcome first step

The super-heavyweight class was dropped from the NCAA tourney this year because of the great danger involved.

That's a start. Now we can just drop the baleful specter of loss from the face of this sport, and we would be a lot better off.

I must admit that I stayed away from this year's Bengal Bouts because of the great danger involved.

That's a start. Now we can just drop the baleful specter of loss from the face of this sport, and we would be a lot better off.

The thing I remember most about the 68th Bengal Bouts was the shape of my last parameter and how we got ready after the boxers showed the way on the ropes directly in front of me.

My second most vivid memory is thinking totally helplessly as Dave Prinzivalli, who had lived next door to me for three years in Keeneland, was pounded senseless by his opponent. As he became the final fighter to lose a super-heavyweight Bengal Bout, Prinzivalli's eyes glazed as he took repeated blows to the head and midsection. I couldn't tell him where he was.

There are many Bengal supporters out there who will immediately point out that the Bouts do a lot of good. After all, the proceeds do go to the Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh. Those in charge of the Boxing Club promote the event as an exhibition where the strong bodies of Notre Dame students will fight so that the weak bodies in Bangladesh may be nourished.

The charitable aspect of the Bengal Bouts is admirable, of course. But having students pound each other into oblivion is not the most admirable way of raising funds. The result is likely more damaging to the cause of the event.

In the boxing ring, people are allowed to commit acts which are illegal in the streets. They are allowed to do things which are illegal in the streets.

The fight is fixed. And people who continue to buy tickets and watch the sport as long as people continue to buy tickets and watch the sport as long as people continue to buy tickets and watch the sport.

If we think it is acceptable, we should get our collective heads examined.

If each of us concludes that the violence indeed has to stop, maybe we will be one step closer to stopping the flow of blood inside the ring forever.

Dayton loss jeopardizes Irish NCAA bid

By RENÉ FERRAN
Sports Writer

The question looming for the Notre Dame women's basketball team this season is whether or not it will make the NCAA tournament for the first time.

Until last weekend, it appeared the team was a lock for an NCAA bid. Last Thursday night's 79-76 loss to Dayton, however, put the Irish in jeopardy. The loss put the team back in the ACC race.

"We were really down after losing to Dayton," said Kemp. "We feel like we let everybody down," Irish head coach Muffet McGraw said. "That was a bad loss. Any time you lose at the end of the year, it's bad."

The Irish (1-0) will get a return meeting with the Flyers Friday in a semifinal matchup at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament. A victory over Dayton would put them into the championship game Saturday.

If Notre Dame should win the MCG tournament this weekend, it will finish with an ACC record as last year (23-6). But last season the Irish finished with a 14-game winning streak; this year's Irish squad has won only five of its last eight games.

Still, the Irish are not out of the NCAA tournament hunt. Victories over perennial powers Louisiana Tech and St. Joseph's earlier in the season thrust them into the national limelight, a big consideration in determining bids.

There are several factors, however, which work against Notre Dame.

First, as McGraw noted, the tournament selection committee does not look highly upon teams who lose in the early season. The loss to Miami (Ohio) at home two weeks ago especially hurt when considering that a loss to DePaul at the Joyce ACC was cited as a primary reason Notre Dame was not invited to the big dance last year.

Second, Notre Dame's strength of schedule rating is horrible. Its two games with MCC rivals Marquette (7-20) and Saint Louis (10-26) especially were damaging, as the unusually poor records of opponents such as Old Dominion (4-20), St. Joseph's (15-12) and UCLA (14-13) also considered.

Third, the MCG does not receive as many bids as many other conferences, so 12 conferences enjoy. The MCG has never sent a representative to the NCAA tournament.

There are two leagues in the region and there is no guarantee either is currently watching this weekend.

The Big Eight and the Gateway are big keys for us. By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Assistant Sports Editor

Irish blow through Texas for five wins

By SCOTT BRUTOCAO
Assistant Sports Editor

It never happened like this before.

The Notre Dame baseball team (7-2), traveling to Texas to participate in its annual trip to the Big Eight Region, understands the expectations are not based on what uniforms the other teams have on, but what's inside themselves. A victory over Dayton would put them into the championship game Saturday.

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