**Associate Provost participates in South African talks**

**BY SIØBHAN MCCARTHY**

The African National Congress (ANC) took a dramatic new stance in recent meetings with the National Advisory Council to U.S. firms, urging increased U.S. economic involvement in South Africa.

Father Oliver Williams, associate provost at Notre Dame, represented the U.S. in South African meetings held March 1-12 as a member of the National Advisory Council. The council offers assistance, guidance and criticism to companies with South African operations as they work toward the removal of the laws sustaining apartheid and toward black social and economic development.

Williams met with top government and church officials, as well as leaders of the ANC, Inkhata, and the black labor movement.

"My role is to tell the U.S. companies that are there (South Africa) how to be more effective in helping the blacks and their struggle," said Williams.

In the past, the ANC encouraged the removal of all U.S. companies from South Africa in order to put direct pressure on the white South African government. The sweeping change in opinion was caused largely by a thirty percent unemployment rate and increased needs for black housing and education in South Africa, according to Williams. "They want more U.S. money, technology, and jobs," he added.

The Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act passed by the U.S. Congress currently prohibits U.S. involvement in South Africa. Specifically, the act forbids the creation of new U.S. businesses or the expansion of old businesses in South Africa. The three remaining pillars of apartheid will probably be "taken off the books this June," because President F.W. de Klerk asked the ANC to remove them, according to Williams. These include the Group Areas Act, the Land Act, and the Population Registration Act. The ANC also hopes to improve education levels in the black community, where 60 percent of blacks in South Africa are functionally illiterate, according to Williams. Five times as much money is spent on a white student as on a black student, he added.

"They (ANC) want to talk about the new, democratic South Africa," said Williams. "They hope formal negotiations for a peaceful political transition will begin soon."

**Former Congresswoman Boggs chosen to receive Leatate Medal**

In 1989 she chaired the bicentenary commission of the University of Notre Dame, observing the 200th anniversary of Congress. Boggs holds honorary degrees from Loyola University in New Orleans, St. Thomas Aquinas College in New York, Trinity College in Washington, D.C., and Tulane University, her alma mater.

She received the National Housing Conference's Housing Person of the Year Award in 1986 and the first African American Woman Award from the Women's Research and Education Institute in 1989.

"In 1990, she was the late Barbara Sigmund, who was the mayor of Princeton, N.J., when she was chosen to receive Leatate Medal."

**Gorbachev, Yeltsin both claim victory in first Soviet referendum**

Moscow (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his main rival Boris Yeltsin on Monday both emerged from the first referendum in Soviet history able to claim victory.

In the nonbinding election held Sunday in 11 time zones across the Soviet Union, Gorbachev won overwhelming support for preserving a renewed federation with the majority of the population. But partial returns showed Yeltsin winning on a question that has been opposed by Gorbachev: Creating a strong presidency for the Russian federation, and filling it by direct election.

Yeltsin was elected chairman by Russia's legislature in May. Known as the Russian president, he is in danger of losing that job — hard-line members of Russia's Congress are planning a no-confidence vote on March 28. Even if Yeltsin lost that vote, he would be strongly favored in a popular election.

Gorbachev's referendum won by margins of 70 percent to 95 percent in seven of the 15 republics; the Ukraine, Byelorussia, and in the five republics of Central Asia: Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Tadjikistan, Turkmenia and Kirgizia. There were no final totals for Russia and Azerbaijan on Monday. Local counts were running strongly in favor of the union in the Russian countryside and many cities, but weak in Yeltsin's strongholds, Moscow and Stavropol.

Six independence-minded republics refused to hold the referendum and the majority of their voters appeared to stay away from polls held in Communist Party and militarized areas. Less than a 50 percent turnout renders an election invalid under Soviet law.

But officials claimed 500,000 voted in Latvia and 652,000 in Lithuania — with a 97 percent yes vote in Lithuania. The turnover was less than the required 50 percent, but still higher than expected because both republics voted strongly for independence several weeks ago.

In Lithuania, the count could be accurate only if there were at least 200,000 'no' votes, said parliamentary spokesman Harri Subartius.

Both republics reported widespread but brushing on Sunday, because voters' names were not checked against registration rolls.

There is no tradition in the Soviet Union of politicians publicly announcing victory or conceding defeat.

The results reported by election officials and news media reflected confusion.

Gorbachev first proposed the referendum in December as a means of pressuring leaders of the 15 Soviet republics into signing a new Union Treaty to preserve central control over politics and the economy.
INSIDE COLUMN

The Observer: It's up to you ND/SMC

As I was relaxing during break this year and thinking about my column memory of the trip last March started me thinking about the role of The Observer at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. In St. Martin, the government runs an ad campaign that tries to instill a sense of responsibility and pride in its citizens. The ads read “St. Martin: Tis our own tings.” How does this neat little slogan fit in with The Observer? Well maybe it doesn’t. I hope as The Observer becomes a part of an 18th century old, it will become for the students of Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame “our own ting.”

Many schools do not have a student newspaper or have one that publishes infrequently with little to offer the student body. We do have a paper that is fortunate enough to have ample office space, a large and hard-working staff, loyal advertisers and thousands of devoted readers. Over the next year I hope this paper can become our own thing. Something that students read with interest and respond to with thoughtful columns and letters. Students who are concerned are the paper that does not give ample space to a particular issue or event should let us know and discuss future coverage with our editors.

An issue of concern for the 1991-92 Editorial Board is the coverage afforded to Saint Mary’s and The Observer. We believe that the number of stories on Saint Mary’s could be increased. To serve the community better we have created several additional paid positions on our Saint Mary’s staff.

In the next few weeks there will be several changes made at the Saint Mary’s office. It is our hope that the Harper College editors office will offer more services to our Saint Mary’s readers and advertisers. An issue that students have been concerned about is NSD/MC relations. A recent article in the Saint Mary’s Observer examines the issue of deteriorating relations between the two schools.

We hope The Observer can serve as a forum for debate on this and other issues and we can also help further increased understanding between the student bodies through increased coverage of Saint Mary’s. All of us here at The Observer promise to do our best to put out a paper that offers a wide variety of stories and columns. You can be sure that we are working hard to produce quality work each day.

In return, we hope that our readers continue to actively respond to what they read. We would like those students who want to see more coverage of Saint Mary’s involved. While we have hired new staff members, they cannot cover the college by themselves. We certainly welcome ideas from our students and columnists. I hope only one year to accomplish the goals that I have set for this paper. There’s at least one goal that all our readers can help us with—helping us to serve you. Remember, The Observer “tis our own ting.”

Today’s Staff:

News

Bhaskar Gokhale
Kip Manwell
Mark Cushing
Michael Krause

Accent

Rahul Sampath
Meryl Partain
Lab Tech

Sports

Meryl Partain
Mark McGrath

Features

Ted Wereske
Gail Clarricoates

OPINION

TODAY AT A GLANCE

World

Fugitive hijacker arrested in Greece

ATHENS—A fugitive Arab convicted in the hijacking of the Achille Lauro cruise ship recently was arrested at the home of a Greek who also had been accused of helping the terrorists, police said Monday. Dynamite and a gasoline bomb were found at the house, and police were trying to determine if they had discovered a cell of a local terrorist group working for or with the Palestine Liberation Front, a faction of the PLO.

Rizzo wins primary in Mexico

MONTERREY, Mexico—Monterrey Mayor Socrates Rizzo, an ally of the Mexican president, was declared the winner Monday of the governing party’s first gubernatorial primary. Rizzo received 370,912 of the 470,612 votes cast, about 80 percent, according to final results, said Porr Estrella Martinez, spokesman for the ruling party, known by its Spanish initials PRI. Rizzo will now face Rogelio Sada Zambrano of the conservative National Action Party and Lucas de la Garza of the center-left Democratic Revolutionary Party in July 7 elections for the 6-year post now held by Gov. Jorge Trevino.

OF INTEREST

NOMINATIONS FOR Student Leadership Awards are due today to 315 LaFortune. Additional forms are available in Student Activities. If you have any questions call 239-7308.

PAUL REYNOLDS of Career and Placement Services will present “Preparing for and Planning an Effective Job Search” for interested juniors tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 118 Nieuwland Science Hall. This talk will be repeated Thursday evening.

YOUNG MEN involved in Chicago gangs will be at Theodore’s tonight at 7 p.m. to discuss their lives and living conditions in housing projects.

The ND/SMC NAACP will hold officer elections tonight from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Foster Room, 2nd Floor LaFortune.

The GULF CRISIS ACTION GROUP is sponsoring two short documentary films tonight at 8 p.m. at the CSC. One film deals with press censorship and the other with colonialism and military intervention.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY’S TRADING March 18, 1991

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<th>S&amp;P 500</th>
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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for the week of March 19

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For today: Sunny and warmer today with highs in the upper 60s, Warmer tomorrow, with a 30 percent chance of showers.

TODAY'S TRADING March 18, 1991

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NATIONAL

Decency standard for arts challenged

WASHINGTON—A statute requiring the National Endowment for the Arts to consider “general standards of decency” when awarding federal grants was challenged in a lawsuit filed Monday as an unconstitutional restriction on freedom of expression.

The decency standard was approved by Congress last fall as a substitute for a previous law that banned NEA grants for works that might be deemed obscene, including depictions of homosexuality or sado-masochistic activities, child pornography or individual sex acts.

Congress later repealed that ban and voted instead to require the endowment to recoup federal funds from grant recipients whose works are ruled obscene by the courts.

SENIORS INTERESTED IN a year of volunteer service can discuss their available options with Pat Davis of the Jesuit Volunteers Wednesday at the CSC from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE ADVANCE ENROLLMENT process must be completed with Student Accounts by Friday. Students who fail to enroll by that date will not be eligible for room picks.

SENIORS CAN MAKE a year of volunteering one of their options following graduation. Silvia Auza, representing N.D. Volunteers for Puerto, will be on campus to answer your questions now until Thursday at the CSC from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

A DISCERNMENT GROUP has begun for young women who would like to come together to share, pray and discuss their religious calling. For more information, call The Sisters of the Holy Cross Membership Office, Monday-Friday from 9-4:30 p.m., 224-4466. Ask for either Sister Marilyn Zugsch or Sister Patricia Riley.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1903: The U.S. gained naval bases at Guantnamo and Baha Honda.

In 1924: U.S. troops were sent to the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa as the city was taken by rebel forces.

In 1936: Floods swept 12 Midwestern states, leaving 134 killed and 200,000 homeless.

In 1949: The Soviet People’s Council signed the constitution of German Democratic Republic.

In 1976: Twenty tons of cocaine were seized in the largest drug bust in U.S. history in New Jersey.

Ten years ago: In Florida, one technician was killed and two others were injured during tests on the space shuttle Columbia.
Honor code teaches students professional ethics

By DANNIKA SIMPSON
News Writer

Father Edward Malloy, University president, hopes the connection between ethics and the honor code is one that will extend beyond the four years students spend at Notre Dame. Malloy said, "I think an honor code is desirable at Notre Dame because I think we're trying to prepare people for a world in which that kind of attitude (one of honor and honesty) would prevail. The hardest fact about a profession is to hold each other accountable, that is to bring to honor code at Notre Dame is Tuesday, March 19, 1991 The Observer page 3 accountable, that is to bring to honor code at Notre Dame is Tuesday, March 19, 1991 The Observer page 3.

He said the scientific community apparently had not set up a system of accountability and probably had "presupposed" that much was not happening. Malloy further said, "It also says a lot about the the quality of the environment that nur- tures that kind of an attitude. The kind of competitiveness exactly the same thing. To learn to make that transition in self-concept here and now is to establish what I think are life-time habits of reliability." He told the story of a professor at Harvard Medical School who obtained his position by cheating. Malloy said the man had the "perfect pedigree" for the position that he held.

By DANNIKA SIMPSON
News Writer

Father Edward Malloy

and the presumption that as long as people were seemingly displaying a sort of brilliance along the way that that was adequate to the challenge.

He stated this incident is a "scary reminder" that what we begin in college may persist in the future.

Malloy then talked about what constitutes a profession, how ethics are involved in pros- fessions, and the difficulties in creating an environment where professionals are held accountable for their actions.

According to Malloy, a profession is an area of work re- quiring specialized education which also has a certification process and certain set of values, often taking the form of a code. There is a presupposition that members of a profession hold accountable to the values and there is a high degree of status since the workers are seen as specialists.

The problems of enforcing the honor code in professions come from a fear of scandal, Malloy said. People often fear the reputation of their profession will be scarred if they report any misconduct. He also said that human dyn- amics may be involved. People are less inclined to intrude without all the evidence when they are close to a case than when they have no personal in- terest in the case.

The lecture was part of the Professional Ethics Lecture Series which is sponsored by the Office of the University Academic Code of Honor Committee and the Student Academic Council Committee.
Kerrigan, fellow at Kellogg Institute, dies

Anthony Kerrigan, senior guest scholar at the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies, died March 7 in Bloomington, Ind. He was 72 years old.

During his life, Kerrigan received international praise for his translations of more than 40 books by Spanish and Latin American writers. One of the first writers in English to notice and understand the work of Jorge Luis Borges, Kerrigan translated "Ficciones," "A Personal Anthology," "Poems," and "Irish Strategies." He also translated and helped edit the seven-volume "Selected Works of Miguel de Unamuno."

Kerrigan's translations also include Pablo Neruda's "Selected Poems," Camilo Jose Cela's "Family of Pascual Duarte," and Jose Ortega y Gasset's "The Revolt of the Masers," which was published by Notre Dame Press and introduced by Saul Bellow, a friend of Kerrigan.

In addition to his translations, Kerrigan also wrote his own poetry, short stories and critical essays. These writings include three collections of poetry, "Lear in the Tropic of Paris," "Expresso in August," and "At the Front Door of the Atlantic."

Kerrigan's autobiography was published last year, and he was at work on another book of poems at the time of his death.

Kerrigan received many literary honors, including a 1975 National Book Award, for "The Agony of Christianity," the fifth volume of his Unamuno translation.

In 1987, he was elected to the American Literary Translators' Association board of directors, and the following year he became the first translator to receive a senior fellowship in literature from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Applying for the 1991 Freshman Orientation Executive Committee

Application available from the Student Government Secretary

Due Friday, March 22, 1991 by 4:00 pm

Note: We need an artist!

Yearbook Positions Now Available

Positions for the 1991-1992 Dome Staff are now being accepted.

Open Positions include:

Editor-in-Chief, All Section Editors, Photographers and Section Staff Members

Get involved in the Dome during the Sesquicentennial Year!

Applications available at the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune, are due by Friday March 22, 1991.
Science has no simple solution to global warming

By JOSEPH ADAMS
News Writer

There is no simple answer to the global warming debate, according to Stephen Schneider, a leading climatologist and environmental policy analyst.

Schneider, head of the interdisciplinary Climate Systems at the National Center for Atmospheric Research, spoke at Notre Dame on "The Global Warming Debate: Science or Politics.

Schneider said that since there is no consensus among scientists, the general public is often confused and does not know whom to believe about global warming.

Schneider stated that he believes no one doubts the greenhouse effect exists. "The greenhouse effect is not a threat. It is wonderful. It makes life possible," he said.

He said the debate is over whether gases produced by human activity create enough heat to be "seriously disruptive to ecosystems."

Schneider noted that scientists are unable to agree on this issue and that the normal give and take among researchers has confused the public.

He said that because of the issue's tremendous importance, the media reports all developments. However, because scientists "learn by disproving," many theories accepted by the public are later discarded.

Schneider said people should realize that what appears to be a normal behavior.

He pointed out that some facts are indisputable. He showed how global carbon dioxide levels have consistently increased over the past 150 years.

Schneider blamed humans saying, "We are sure beyond a doubt it is due to us."

He also said that this increase in carbon dioxide levels has resulted in an increase in energy per square meter of earth. Still, scientists are unsure if this energy increase contributes to global warming.

Schneider asked, "How do you translate (energy) into X degrees of heat?"

He pointed out that average global temperature has increased half a degree in the past century. He said this fact is not alarming until one realizes that in the past millennium the average global temperature has only increased one degree.

Schneider said, "The rate of change is very fast relative to nature."

He said that this trend does not necessarily prove that human activity has accelerated global warming. Calling forecasts of ecology "arrogant nonsense," Schneider explained that there is no way to positively know.

However, he continued, "If we wait until we are sure, then it might be too late." Schneider said that he would "call it a coin flip" as to whether the greenhouse effect contributes to global warming.

Schneider said that "slowing down" human activity which contributes to the greenhouse effect is the key to buying time to study the problem further.

He applauded the banning of chlorofluorocarbons and called for the more efficient use of energy. He said that a 20-25 percent reduction in energy use could be achieved at no cost with measures such as an increase in fuel mileage in automobiles.

He also said that a "larger scale look" is necessary to combat environmental problems. He said that governments need to "negotiate at the planetary level" because the issues involved affect all humanity.

The lecture was part of the annual Charles Edison Lecture Series in science and engineering, which was established and endowed by the Charles Edison fund in honor of the inventor, Thomas Alva Edison.

Lenten Penance Services

Tuesday, March 26, 10:00 pm at Sacred Heart Church
Hall Penance Services:
Siegfried - Tuesday, March 19, 10:00 pm
St. Edwards - Wednesday, March 20, 9:15 pm
Sorin - Wednesday, March 20, 10:45 pm
Breen-Philips - Thursday, March 21, 7:00 pm
Pangborn - Sunday, March 24, 10:00 pm
Knott - Monday, March 25, 9:00 pm
Alumni - Monday, March 25, 10:00 pm
Keenan-Stanford - Monday, March 25, 10:00 pm

Opportunities for individual confession follow the services.

As Lent draws to a close and the season of possibilities is upon us, we pray we may see these words of Isaiah in our lives and in our world.

A member of the University Community was killed as the war in the Gulf drew to a close. Major Mark A. Connolly of Lancaster, Pa., a 1978 ND grad, was killed when his vehicle hit a land mine, as the hostilities had officially ended. We offer our expressions of sorrow to his family and friends, and assure them of our prayerful remembrances.
Teacher testifies she loved husband who was killed by her teenage student/lover

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — A high school teacher testified at her murder-conspiracy trial Monday that she was trying to break off an affair with a student when the teenager shot her husband to death last year.

Pamela Smart said she loved her husband, but was having difficulty breaking off her affair with the student, William Flynn. She said Flynn was so distraught at the prospect of not seeing her that he threatened to kill himself.

"He started crying and he said he couldn't live without me. I felt bad. I did not want to hurt his feelings," she said.

Smart, 23, took the stand as the defense began rebutting two weeks of testimony from the defense began rebutting the student, William Flynn, because she feared losing everything in a divorce. She said she screamed and called 911.

"One day I was driving down the road and I heard it on the radio," she said. "That's how I found out." Smart testified that the affair began when Flynn, then 15, was in a videotaping project she ran as media coordinator at Winnacunnet High School in Hampton. When he told her he had a crush on her, she testified, she replied that she liked him but was married and wasn't interested.

A tearful Flynn testified last week that he didn't want to kill Smart's husband, but did so when she made it clear she wouldn't end their affair if he didn't.

was in a videotaping project she ran as media coordinator at Winnacunnet High School in Hampton. When he told her he had a crush on her, she testified, she replied that she liked him but was married and wasn't interested. A tearful Flynn testified last week that he didn't want to kill Smart's husband, but did so when she made it clear she wouldn't end their affair if he didn't.
Bush wants Iraq to pay for "environmental terrorism"

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Monday demanded that Iraq pay war reparations for its "environmental terrorism" and said he wanted to cut arms sales to the Middle East. Yet, the administration also announced new steps to underwrite sales of military goods.

Bush, just back from postwar talks with leaders of Britain, France and Canada, compared notes with Secretary of State Baker III, who returned Sunday from a trip to the Middle East and Moscow.

The president said he wanted to build on a feeling of good will in the aftermath of the war against Iraq to calm the turmoil in the region and find a solution for the Palestinian problem.

He cautioned, "I don't think the American people ought to think that we can wave a wand and solve all three of these very difficult problems at once."

However, he added, "I think the longer we wait to take any initiatives, the danger is things revert back to a status quo. And I think that will be unacceptable."

The United States and its allies in the Gulf War are holding talks at the United Nations this week on conditions for a permanent cease-fire.

"Broadly speaking, people know what is required," Bush said. "I would like to see us reduce the flow of weapons into the area. Iraq must pay reparations or pay damages. The more one looks at the environmental terrorism that they embarked ... the more the world understands that they ... have got to do something about that."

He said Iraq is a wealthy nation that spent its money on weapons and aggression. "Now we've got to see that they use their resources for helping their own people."
Israeli official rejects Arafat's offer to talk

PARIS (AP) — An Israeli official on Monday dismissed a reported offer by Yasser Arafat to participate in direct talks with the Jewish state.

Arafat's offer for talks mediated by the U.N. Security Council appears to mark a softening on the part of the PLO leader. In the past, he has insisted on an international conference, with other Arab nations present, to solve the Palestinian question.

"I accept talks with the Israelis in the presence of the five permanent members of the Security Council at the negotiating table because I want a guarantee and I need the pressure of the five on Israel," Arafat said as saying Monday in the conservative Paris newspaper Le Figaro.

Israel and the United States favor direct discussions between Palestinians and Israelis, but Israel has refused any talks with Arafat or his Palestine Liberation Organization. An Israeli Foreign Ministry official reiterated that position.

"We have said repeatedly we do not deal with terrorist organizations," said the official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "That is, the resolutions of the Security Council at the negotiating table because I want a guarantee and I need the pressure of the five on Israel," Arafat said. Arafat was quoted as saying Monday in the conservative Paris newspaper Le Figaro.

Arafat said he couldn't accept Palestinians chosen from inside the Israeli-occupied territories to represent Palestinians in talks with Israel.

"Our people has its leadership outside," he said. "We cannot accept that the Israelis put this type of conditions on the dialogue, because we set none."

Mocking the Israeli refusal to deal with those whom it considers terrorists, Arafat said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir used terrorist tactics when he was a leader of the Stern gang in Israel's war for independence.

"At least he's honest about his reasons for wanting the council involved," said a U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "He wants pressure on Israel, and that's exactly why the United States and Israel don't like that idea."

Arafat said Israel's acceptance of an eventual Palestinian state was not necessary for the talks to begin.

"The only thing that I have asked for is that international law — that is, the resolutions of the Security Council — constitute the platform for discussions," Arafat said. Security Council resolutions insist Israel withdraw from the territories it occupied during the 1967 war.

Arafat's credibility in much of the world has been eroded by his support for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein during the Gulf War. Arafat sought to downplay that support in an interview, which Le Figaro said was conducted Sunday in Tunis, Tunisia, the PLO headquarters.

"I was not with Saddam. It was Saddam who was with me, who took up my cause," Arafat was quoted as saying. "He is the first Arab head of state who dares make the link between oil and the Palestinian cause."

Arafat said President Bush's outlines for a Mideast peace plan, carried through the region last week by U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, contain "positive elements."

Arafat said Shamir was the main obstacle to talks, "because he benefits from the unlimited support of the United States."

"The ball is now in the American court," Arafat said.

Inkathas rally.

Members of the Freedom Party in Alexandra, South Africa run past a police armored vehicle while singing a war song prior to a peace rally Sunday. At least four people were killed as more than 2,200 armor supporters rallied in the township where dozens of people have died in recent tribal clashes.

When the Great American Dream isn't great enough

Have you considered THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR?

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Column was offensive and not well informed

Dear Editor:
Robin Simmons's "Random Thoughts of Springtime" Inside Column (The Observer, March 5) was apparently a whistral attempt at humor; however, I found some comments utterly offensive.

First of all, her charge that T-shirts and other symbols advertising a supportive stance toward the Persian Gulf War were purely intended to "capitalize on the deaths of our young soldiers" is reprehensible. These items were one of the positive methods of expressing one's feelings on the war openly. Explicitly stating that the manufacturers solely desired to make money off the death of others is hardly a fair critique without foundation.

The massive response to this "paraphernalia" (which must have displeased Miss Simmons) clearly indicates that there was an extensive demand for such products. Businesses were merely acting on the demands of society.

Furthermore, the corporate world's response to this demand also showed a large part of the conflict. One of the elements I thought was crucial throughout the crisis was the patriotic support many people were willing to show. Our soldiers did not have to worry whether people were for or against them which would inevitably lead to a questioning of themselves. Instead, they could focus on their objective—liberating Kuwait. Miss Simmons's interpretation was that people were willing to express their feelings on the war openly. Explicitly stating that the manufacturers solely desired to make money off the death of others is hardly a fair critique without foundation.

I suppose Miss Simmons also has the notion that President Bush is upset because he could not kill off any more soldiers in his ''war'' by warmongering. In addition, Miss Simmons's point about war protesters and oil prices seems just as grossly erroneous. As I recall, war protesters were the ones who claimed it was a war for oil, not the other way around as Simmons understood it.

Oil is a deciding factor for a reason. Perhaps Miss Simmons forgot that initially petroleum prices soared because global analysts reasoned Hussein to be a more formidable opponent and wreak more havoc on oil reserves.

Prices decreased after the miraculous success of the air campaign and the clear result that Hussein would be defeated quickly and decisively by allied forces. It was the degenerating process of others that claimed the war was won for oil company profits.

I suggest that in the future, Miss Simmons become more informed about her column material before her position as a journalist carries a burden of responsible reporting.

Eric A. Escagne
Freshman
Stanford Hall

Amateur boxing is not barbaric

Dear Editor:
Last Friday night marked the end of the 61st annual Bengal Bouts, a long-standing and well-respected tradition at Notre Dame. Its 61 year history, from Dominic J. "Nappy" Napoleon, the Bengal Bouts have given the breath of life to the starving people of Bengal Mission in Bangladesh. "Strong bodies fight so that weak bodies may be nourished" is the Boxing Club's motto, one that existed back when Knute Rockne boxed in the club.

Every year, the club brings in the director of the Bengal Mission to express his gratitude for the money the boxers raise. He often talks or shows pictures of the harsh lifestyle where he works. The club is desperate and a little money can buy a good portion of food, medicine and books. The past Bouts have raised over ten thousand dollars a year from ticket sales and promotion form local business. The Bengal Bouts have also raised something else.

Controversy.

Many people think that boxing is barbaric and should not exist anywhere, much less at Notre Dame. Some even go so far as to say boxing should be abolished. Despite its charitable foundation, the Bengal Bouts are often included.

Those who know very little about amateur boxing tend to compare all boxing to the horror stories of the professional ranks—the Dko Ku Kim's and Muhammad Ali's. First of all, the point of boxing is not to bloody one's opponent but to out score him on points. A right to the body counts the same as a jab to the head. It is a strategic competition between two opponents, may the best man win. The oldest scenario of life.

The boxers at Notre Dame are taught in a controlled envi­ronment by excellent coaches. Jack Mooney has been coaching since Nappy started the program. Salty first is the block motto of the coaching staff, and the fighters are trained to block punches before they ever throw one. In the program's history, there have never been a serious injury, but boxing is a tough sport.

Others think that boxing is perpetuated by greedy promotors. Again, this is unfounded in the amateur ring. Young men box because they want to learn the art of boxing and to compete. Sure the Bengal Mission could find other means of rais­ing money, but the students want to box. It is a program with a two-fold purpose. It allows young men to learn boxing while supporting a worthy cause. No one forces students to box for charity.

The professional fight game is quite different, and it does need some serious consideration but do not try to compare amateur boxing to the crooked profession.

Then there is the fan consider­ation. Are we all blood thirsty barbarians? No. True boxing fans appreciate good fights and competition. If fans are only inter­ested in blood, they should seek another venue. Boxing does result in some blood, but what sport does not?

If one is concerned over vio­lent sports, why not try to can­cel Notre Dame Football as well? It has had more injuries than the Bengal Bouts. Think about it.

Chris Sullivan
Grace Hall
March 6, 1991

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A good newspaper is a nation talking to itself."

Arthur Miller
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Opposition to war undertaken to promote peace

Dear Editor:

If the war in the Persian Gulf seems to have been brought to a successful conclusion, then the requirements for it will be held up to scorn and continue to vilify, they will be vilified as faithless, unloving, and will be pictured as little better than pandmic, discredited Neville Chamberlain.

Three who supported intervention and their many Janissaries will surely feel vindicated and will applaud their own courage and the rightness of their position.

In reading Prof. Peter’s article, I found so many unanswerable questions and contradictions that it would be impossible to answer all of them. I was struck by the need to provide a few helpful clarifications.

First of all, I thought it was a bit hard to find his accusations of “secret” is a lack of research or lack of a “secret agenda” behind an organization, the Catholic Church with the simple aim: to help others to respond to God’s universal call to sanctity by striving to find God in the ordinary duties of each day.

Given that Opus Dei is not the dominant lay organization, whose members are ordinary faithful and therefore find themselves restricted by their local Bishop’s jurisdiction, a logical place to find information about Opus Dei would be precisely where it was found. For WayneSternleySChancery Office, in this case. What is more, it is not the way to Opus Dei claims that “the organization’s role is to clear”.

The other main claim is that it is a matter of “confidence”, the preachers of Opus Dei, “their preaching is the teaching of Gaudium et Spes.”

How can a “work of social service nature” forget “the poor” in its mission? This is the role of Opus Dei’s expression, will I students to gather input from his “backyard.” I am referring to Midtown and Metro Center, and the conferences of Opus Dei’s corporate works in Chicago, except the one thing I would like to point out is that in Prof. Wahl’s above quote, it seems that society is identified with the poor. Is society only made up of poor people? Are they the only ones that have the right to be helped and that need help?

Prof. Wahl’s above phrase is not, however, that we agree with their obligation to reveal this need help? Personally I think that this is an extremely narrow view which few people are willing to hold. I refer to the question of Prof. Wahl’s, “work as a means to an end.”

Certainly, this would be the expectation that something so personal as a vocation—God’s call—be subject to an ordinary faithful as part of his or her Curriculum Vitae.

Certainly, no member of Opus Dei, like myself, may express her or his affiliation when asked, or take any joy with his or her friends. Again, this is not to say that a person has an obligation to retain a declaration in a public manner. For that God has provided priest and religious and the public witness of a life dedicated to God.

Maria Sophia Aguirre
Off-Campus
March 15, 1991

Opus Dei organization misrepresented by professor

Dear Editor:

While law students at Georgetown are siding and abandoning all legal, gay and lesbian rights to register with a church, Harvard law students are taking the administration to legal task for barring them. As a Harvard lesbian faculty, we at Notre Dame are pleased to see the legalistic pearls of Mr. Aker. Case in point:

“The Catholic Church has for centuries taught that homosexual behavior is sinful.

This teaching, based on Biblical dictates (e.g. Lev. 20:13 and Rom. 1: 18-31), may not be correct, it is. However, it is a Catholic teaching. As such Catholic institutions should not be expected to be open to those things.

Craig B. McKee
Reserve Book Room
Evening Supervisor
March 11, 1991

Honor Code surveys are important

Dear Editor:

The Student Academic Code of Honor Committee has recently sent out a survey to random students to implement the Honor Code, you if you are interested, I urge you to complete the survey and return it as soon as possible.

The data from the survey will be used by the Academic Code of Honor Committee in the fall of 1992, when it decides whether or not to implement the Honor Code into the curriculum. Students have an opportunity to influence academic policy, and I urge you to take this opportunity.

John F. Coffey
Member, Academic Code of Honor Committee
March 18, 1991
By AMY GREENWOOD
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

As many students spent their spring break traveling, the Saint Mary's Women's Choir was not excluded. The thirty girls along with Dr. Nancy Menk ventured to Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, and San Diego. The tour began March 8 with the choir performing at area high schools, colleges and churches.

The tour was an opportunity for the choir to display their hard work. Their program consisted of a selection of music by 20th Century composers. The works were sacred and secular representing songs by Noel Goeman, Pablo Casals, Robert A. Harris, Theodore Morrison, Zoe Moser, Ron Jeffers, Lekberg, Philip Lane, and David and Jonathan Wallace. "The rare fact about our program is that all the composers except one are still alive," said Menk. "Not only that, but we have actually worked with some of the composers also.

One of the high points of the trip was the choir's March 10 performance at the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove. The church serves as the home of television host Robert H. Schuller's nationally televised Sunday morning program. The choir's performance was taped and televised last Sunday. Christian singer Sandi Patti also sang on the program.

This performance was not the only honor for the group. On March 11, the choir sang at the Old Mission. According to Menk, performing there was a unique experience because of the church's popularity. While on the trip, the choir also stayed with Saint Mary's alumni. They broke into groups of two or three and shared stories and experiences about Saint Mary's. "This was one of the best parts of the trip," reflected freshman Tricia Old. "We talked about the days when Saint Mary's girls were uniforms and men were not allowed past the parlor."

Most importantly, the tour allowed the choir to expand as a group. "The trip proved to be very valuable because as the girls became closer personally their singing improved," said Menk. "After performing the same songs over and over, the girls were challenged to make every performance better than the last."

The Women's Choir, a select 30-voice ensemble, specializes in the performance of challenging 20th century music. The Saint Mary's College Choral Series, a collection of select new music for women's voices, is an outgrowth of this emphasis.

By JANINELE HARRIGAN
Assistant Accent Editor

In the tradition of the Year of Women, Notre Dame is featuring a weekly film series on women, which began last night with the movie "Beaches" and will continue each Monday evening for the next five weeks.

The series, entitled "Women: A Film Festival. How Filmmakers Depict Women," is co-sponsored by the Year of Women Committee and the Office of Educational Media. It consists of six films which were selected by Sr. Elaine Diesselhoes, O.P., director of educational media at Notre Dame.

Acknowledging "how difficult it is to choose six films from the vast collection of films that lend themselves to the study of women," Sr. DesRosiers said that "most are from women direc-
tors, producers and writers, and some are adaptations of novels by women."

The primary goal of the film series is to give a voice of how women are depicted in film, both in the past and present. According to Sr. DesRosiers, there is "a broad a scope of depictions of women in film that there are filmmakers."

At the present time, however, she notes that there is "a general bias on abuse in films about women, which is to say a poor im-
age of women based on stereotypes."

The series began last night with the 1988 film "Beaches," directed by Garry Marshall. This film, depicting a thirty-
year friendship of a working class Jewish woman from the Bronx and an aristocratic WASP woman from San Francisco, featured performances by Bette Midler, Barbara Hershey, John Heard and Spalding Gray.

"My Brilliant Career," a 1979 film, directed by Gillian Armstrong, will be shown on March 25. It features Judy Davis, Sam Neill, and Wendy Hughes who portray the life of a purposely unmarried 19th century Australian woman.

"Harlan County, U.S.A.," to be shown on April 8, is a 1977 film, produced and directed by Barbara Capella, which documents the efforts of 160 coal mining families to obtain a union contract.

The fourth film in the series is "A Woman of the Dunes," a 1964 film, which will be shown on April 15. It was directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara, and presents an allegory of modern life through a mysterious story about a woman who entraps a man into a desert.

"Men," a 1985 film directed by Pitch Ithier, will be shown on April 22. It explore a sort of masculinity from a woman's point of view and features ac-
tors Heiner Lauterbach, Ulrike Kriener, Uwe Ochsenknecht, and Joanna Marnaransoff. The final film is the 1985 film "The Color Purple," which was directed by Stephen Spielberg. It features performances by Whoopi Goldberg and Oprah Winfrey and deals with the growth to maturity and independence of an abused rural black woman.

Sr. DesRosiers believes that there is a particular need for an increased emphasis on women at Notre Dame, and because of this, the film series is targeted at a general audience of students, faculty, and the outer South Bend community.

Sr. DesRosiers emphasized that although the series "might attract more women, it is not purely a woman's series."

She said that while each film is excellent, the value of the series will far exceed the value of any individual film," and she hopes that after each of the films, members of the audience will remain for discussion.

With the exception of "Harlan County, U.S.A." which will be shown in the ETJ Theatre of the Center for Continuing Education, all of the films will be shown in the Cushing Engineering Auditorium. Each film will be shown at 7:30 p.m., and admission is $2.50.
"The Doors" An Explosive Rock n' Roll Epic

By JOHN FISCHER Accent Writer

Whatever else you say about the movie "The Doors," it makes it huge. And he makes it art.

Stone's latest movie, "The Doors," is compatible with his vision of the 60's and its various events and consequences found in his earlier Disney, while making a stunning departure in style. These qualities, combined with the legendary flavor of the subject matter, make it an experience, a rock n' roll epic that doubles as a classical tragedy of self-destruction.

"The Doors" is a sprawling, disjointed film which tells, in a dreamy, disorienting manner of the rise and fall of a band whose music and image spawned the most enduring music in rock history. This saga is focused on the life and death of the Doors' talented yet troubled frontman, Jim Morrison.

The film may just as well have been "The Doors of Either Creation." As the other three band members, while defined characters and not solely Morrison, are sacrificed for the sake of the story, Kilmer supplants his usual guitar playing with stints at mandolin, and drummer Bill Berry sings and plays piano. Peter Buck, while on "Near Wild Heaven," while KRS-One of Boogie Down Productions counts as "Radio Song," and "Epic," playing as "The One in the Middle." The late Michael Stipe takes credit for the vocals in every song, bassist Mike Mills helps during several of the group's past in several other outside musicians.

"The Doors" lead character is again torn in this film by Good (Meg Ryan) and Evil (Kathleen Quinlan), much like "Platoon's" Dafna/Berenger dichotomy or "Wall Street's" Martin Sheen/Michael Douglas combination. In this simplified and glorified organization, Ryan as Morrison's long-suffering girlfriend, Poon Courson triumphs, temporarily, before death takes Jim's soul permanently.

Unfortunately, Ryan's talent is wasted for the most part, her character serves as an over-simplified angelic influence on Jim's life. Though the movie mentions Courson's death three years after Morrison's, it neglects to say that her death was due to a heroin overdose. Unfortunately, in the music, and the concert scenes in particular, Ryan's role is reduced to a variety of angles, swoops, long dissolve, and camera movement were absolute in comparison. This style complements Morrison's growing sense of disillusionment and alienation, culminating in a Miami concert at which a be- sotted Jim exposes himself.

Any viewer who plans on altering his or her consciousness of the way before viewing the film should be warned that the swirling cinematography, combined with his or her condition, could compel the viewer to offer an involuntary salute to Baschamelian excess.

"The Doors," as the tragedy of a life of genius cut short by confusion, self-destruction, and death at age 27, is an excellent film, and beautifully made. "The Doors" as a biography does not only fudge the truth, but in some places it is inaccurately. According to keyboardist Ray Manzarek, Jim Morrison never hurled a television at him or stomped a road dog to pieces at a Thanksgiving feast. These incidents might make for exciting theatre and a symbolic representation of Morrison's inner turmoil, but for the viewer seeking a true account of the life of the Lizard King, books such as "No One Here Gets Out Alive" by Danny Sugerman or "Riders On The Storm" by drummer John Densmore are recommended.

R.E.M.'s "Out of Time" is a refreshing, diverse album

By ROLANDO DE AGUAR Accent Writer

After 11 years and seven albums, R.E.M. deserves all the more interest. The group's past increase with each successive release, never know to expect from the foursome, but ultimately are satisfied with the outcome.

This trend continues with "Out of Time," R.E.M.'s latest LP. Though much of the material resembles nothing the group has ever performed, this album is refreshing in its diversity as well as its style.

Indeed, "Out of Time" differs from R.E.M.'s other albums in several areas. The band has departed from its standard four-man front, opting to include a wide variety of outside musicians.

Michael Stipe takes credit for the vocals in every song, bassist Mike Mills helps out on "Near Wild Heaven," while KRS-One of Boogie Down Productions counts as "Radio Song," and "Epic." If Morrison's soul was forever neglected showing any moments in which he was in actuality an alcoholic, he is drunken, taking long draughts off a bottle or stumbling around, let alone allowing Kilmer to tackle a quieter, soberer scene.

Kilmer's best in Panther's "Morrison," but is Morrison, he is Morrison. He does not represent the story. This period of Morrison's life, after he left the Doors and escaped somehow from the fame that was destroying him, was relatively tranquil. The true story is misrepresented by leading the viewer to believe that Morrison's soul was forever tortured. Though Morrison's death was his only permanent escape, his life came to an end much more tumult than the movie presents.

Despite its shortcomings, Stone's "The Doors" is a triumph of acting, directing, and story. For many, it has already become the ultimate rock n' roll film.
Tyson earns title shot with 7th round TKO of Ruddock

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson needed only seven rounds to stop Riddick "Ruddock" Green, beat his bodyguard and win the WBA heavyweight title on Tuesday night.

"I'm glad they called it. I'm glad I didn't take that left," said a_csv

Steele knocked Ruddock down in the second round and again in the third. Ruddock, however, said he was not in the sixth and had Tyson in trouble late in the eighth and ninth rounds.

"He was looking good," Steele said. "I didn't think we'd see a knockout.

Tyson's right hand was not as strong as his left, but he did knock Ruddock down in the first round.

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The Center for Social Concerns
University of Notre Dame

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
(For information: 239-5293)

NOTE: During this semester the Center offers its resources to the Notre Dame community for education and reflection on issues of war and peace.

Mar. 18, 1991
Appalachia Seminar Followup

Mar. 20-25
Visit of Salvadoran University Students

Mar. 20 - Wednesday
Mass in honor of Archbishop Romero
Sacred Heart Church

5:15 p.m.
Association of Jesuit Universities
Korean/Glossary Chapel

8:00 p.m.
Deadline: Applications for Holy Cross Associates Program

Mar. 21 - Thursday
7:30 p.m.
"The Christian Conscience: Ethical Perspectives on War & Peace: "Permanence of Conscience & Conscientious Objection," Dr. Todd Whitten, Asst., Prof., Theology
LaFontaine, Tom Dooley Room

8:00 p.m.
"Contemporary Implications of the Life and Death of Archbishop Romero," Prof. Terry Sanford, University

Mar. 22 - Friday
12:15-1:00 p.m.
Friday Forum for Faculty & Staff
Women's Center

Mar. 27 - Wednesday
Information Night for these Seminars: Appalachia - May 12-18 Mississippi - May 12-18 Panama - May 11-18

Mar. 30 - Thursday
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Hospitality Lunch for the benefit of El Campi

Mar. 31 - Sunday
EASTER

APRIL 4-6
PEACE WITH JUSTICE WEEK

Apr. 2 - Thursday
7:30 p.m.
"I Cannot Be Silent: Toleration on Christianty, Fascism & War," Joseph Gans, ND Prof Emeritus

Washington Hall

Hospitality Lunch for the benefit of Catholic Worker

Annual Leadership Transition Meeting for Center for Social Concerns Groups

"The Pinturicchi Stika," Gene Carroll, United Mine Workers

Friday Forum for Faculty & Staff, "Labor Employment Relations: Law & the Labor Market," William Leahy, Prof., Dept. of Economics

Summer Service Project Workshop (Required)

Hospitality Lunch for the benefit of Women United for Justice and Peace

"Human Rights," Barbara Frey, Minnesota Lawyers International Human Rights Committee

Soris Society "Recognition Weekend," CSC Presentation

IPMS Advisory Council Meeting

CSC Advisory Board Meeting

Panama Seminar

Appalachia Seminar

Mississippi Seminar

Send-Off Ceremony for Senior Post-Graduates

Open House & Programs for Alumni Reunion

Nurse Life Through Service
Hip injury forces Jackson to dugout

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Bo Jackson was released by the Kansas City Royals Monday after the team determined his injured hip would not allow him to play baseball this year.

The Royals will ask waivers on Jackson Tuesday morning and any team can claim him for $1 in the waiver period that ends 2 p.m. EST Friday.

"This action is taken with deep regret," Royals General Manager Herb Robinson said. "The entire Royals organization is deeply appreciative to Bo for his contribution to the club. We wish him and his family very best of health and success."

Robinson said the Royals would pay one-sixth of the $2,375,000 million contract Jackson agreed to in February.

Dr. Steve Joyce, the Royals' team physician, said Jackson has a fracture dislocation of his left hip. The injury sustained in the Los Angeles playoff game on Jan. 13, has resulted in cartilage damage in the hip socket.

Joyce felt very strongly that Jackson definitely should not play baseball this year. Other doctors consulted by the Royals thought there was a possibility Jackson may play again, but Joyce believes that was highly uncertain.

Robinson said different doctors gave different time frames for when Jackson would be able to play again.

However, Jackson said Monday he feels he will return to playing baseball this season, and a doctor who examined the two-sport star did not rule out a return to football as well.

"Don't count me out," the 26-year-old Jackson said at a brief news conference with his personal physician, Dr. James Andrews of the Alabama Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center.

Andrews did not give a specific diagnosis of the hip injury that Jackson sustained in the Los Angeles-Raiders NFL playoff game against Cincinnati in January, and that has kept him out of spring training with the Kansas City Royals.

But he said it was a "significant injury" and that blood flow to the hip joint is being monitored.

The doctor declined to elaborate when referring to news media reports that Jackson may eventually be able to play football for the Raiders.

"There has been no collapse of his hip joint," Andrews said. "That's the reason we're putting him on crutches."

"We're in a protective phase at this point," said the doctor, who left open the possibility that Jackson may eventually be able to play football for the Dodgers.

"I know deep down I'll be back playing baseball this year," Jackson said.

Tourney followers asking themselves, "Eastern Michigan who?" after upsets

YPILANTI, Mich. (AP) — When basketball season began last fall, most figured a team from Michigan would make it into the NCAA's elite field of 16.

Few figured it would be the Eastern Michigan Hurons. Few except coach Ben Braun and his determined players.

"It was one of our goals," Braun said.

"Nothing this team does really surprises me. It is a tough, hard-nosed crew. They come to play."

Eastern Michigan has played in the shadows of its Big Ten neighbors, Michigan State and Michigan, since joining the ranks of the NCAA Division I 17 years ago.

But this year, Michigan and Michigan State are finished. It's the Hurons who are in basketball's spotlight, thanks to Sunday's 71-68 overtime victory against Penn State in the NCAA East Regionals.

Eastern Michigan's 11-game winning streak, second in the nation only to Nevada-Las Vegas' 43-game run, will be on the line Friday against North Carolina in the regional semifinal at East Rutherford, N.J.

Eastern Michigan (26-6) the 12th seed in the East, earned its way into the tournament by claiming the Mid-American Conference title after claiming the Mid-American regional title with an 13-3 record.

The team, which has already set a school record for wins, had made the NCAA in 1988 for the first time and had finished in the top 25.

The Hurons were happy just to be in the tournament because it was the first time they had been in the tournament because it was the first time we were happy just to be in the tournament because it was the first time we were happy just to be in the tournament because it was the first time.

"The players believe in themselves, believe in each other. They're playing to win," Guard Lorenzo Neely said.

Guard Lorenzo Neely said the team wants to prove the MAC belongs in the tournament alongside the traditional basketball powerhouse conferences.

"I always feel to myself we're all on the same level," Neely said. "It's just that they get more publicity day in and day out and the Mid-American Conference doesn't."

This is the second year in a row a MAC representative made the Sweet 16 in the NCAA. Ball State did it last year, but Eastern Michigan has never advanced this far.

The team boasts an inside game built around 6-foot-7 center Marcus Kennedy, who led the league in scoring with a 14.6 average.

"I wouldn't say the MAC is low on talent," Kennedy said. "We're taking ourselves as a MAC team and we're playing with the big boys."

Kennedy said the team is playing in its regionals for the first time ever, and he said the team will remain focused.

"(Bo Jackson) and the whole team will continue to push us, and we will continue to push ourselves," Kennedy said.

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RECYCLE

Women

continued from page 20

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Women

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Men's tennis ponderers what could have been

By DAVE McMHAON
Associate Sports Editor

It was a spring break of "what could have been" for the 14th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team, which went 1-2 in the NCAA Classic at Corpus Christi, Texas, before falling to top-ranked UCLA on Saturday.

The Irish (10-8) broke into the national rankings last year at the Texas tournament, but ran into some stellar competition the second time around. In their opener against Alabama, Notre Dame lost two heart-breaking singles matches, serving 5-4 in the third set before losing both sets 7-5.

"In that type of situation you expect to win at least one," said coach Bob Bayliss. "We could have been tied at three-all going into doubles instead of down 4-2."

Numbers one and two doubles jumped out to comfortable leads, but the Crimson Tide rolled at number three, giving Alabama the 5-2 win in Notre Dame's first outdoor match of the season.

"We didn't look as good outside as we did inside," said Bayliss.

Their second match, against 12th-ranked Florida, brought more of the same for the Irish. For the second consecutive match, the only Notre Dame win in singles play came from junior All-American Dave DiLucia and sophomore Andy Zurcher. Down 4-2 after singles, doubles action brought a lineup change from Bayliss, who replaced Paul Anthony with Schmidt at number-three doubles. Schmidt paired with Ryan Wenger to take their match.

The number-one team of DiLucia-Coleman cruised as well. After losing the first set and recovering for a second set win, the number-two team of Forsyth-Zurcher tied the Gators at 5-5 in the third set. Forsyth lost his serve and Florida held, taking the the set 7-5 and the match 5-4.

The third time was a charm for Notre Dame, which once again fell behind 4-2 in singles competition but pulled out an overwhelming sweep in doubles to win the finale over Texas A&M 5-4.

DiLucia and Schmidt snagged the only singles wins for the Irish, and DiLucia-Coleman, ranked fourth nationally, won in straight sets in doubles. At three doubles, Wenger-Schmidt lost the opener 4-6, but gained their composure in the ensuing sets, winning 6-3 and 7-5.

Number-two doubles provided the Irish with yet another nail-biter, as Zurcher-Forsyth were down 5-4 in the first set. True to the team's unyielding character, the duo stormed back, stealing the first set 7-6 before wrapping up the victory with a 6-4 win in the second set.

"It was a season saver morale-wise for us against Texas A&M," said Bayliss.

After some tough matches in Texas, the team journeyed to Los Angeles to face the top-ranked UCLA Bruins (18-0). Despite a recurring back problem, DiLucia continued his phenomenal play, trouncing Jason Nettler, a finalist in last year's NCAA tournament, in straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

"I matched up well with Nettler," said DiLucia. "He's got a great return to counter my game. It was good to be able to fight through the injury and win a match against someone of his caliber."

Coleman nabbed a much-needed win at number-three singles, but the rest of the squad fell in straight sets.

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Junior All-American David DiLucia continued to roll, climbing to the number-three ranking with his four wins over spring break.

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Ismail's unbeaten streak snapped at NCAA meet

By HUGH MUNDY
Sports Writer

Ismail's unbeaten streak snapped at NCAA meet

After a track campaign in which Raghib "Rocket" Ismail broke several 55-meter dash records enroute to an unfested season, the Notre Dame sprinter had a streak of his own broken at last Saturday's NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Washington State's Augustine Olobia edged out Ismail in the 55-meter final to capture first place and end the Rocket's career unbeaten record. Olobia closed the finish line in 6.17 seconds while runner-up Ismail posted a time of 6.19.

Although unaccustomed to defeat, the always upbeat Ismail praised Olobia's effort. "He was really strong," remarked Ismail. "I think we were all a little tired going into the finals."

Ismail will now look towards an outdoor season in which he will compete in the 100-meter dash.

Although Ismail has not competed at that distance since high school, Irish sprint coach John Millar believes the Rocket possesses the ability to succeed on a national level.

In other races, Irish captain Bryan Cahill failed to advance to the finals in the 3,000 meter run, finishing a disappointing seventh in his heat.

Although Cahill was not satisfied with his performance, he was impressed with the meet's high level of competition. "It was a great opportunity to race at that level," he said.

Cahill also believes the experience will help his chances of qualifying for the NCAA Outdoor Championships.

Men

continued from page 20

while his 100 butterfly time of 50.26 also broke his university record.

But the strength of the seniors set the tone for the record-setting meet. Irish tri-captains Brian Rinn, Jim Byrne and Paul Godfrey swam outstanding races in their last collegiate competition.

Rini reset two of his university records in the 500 freestyle (4:35.88) and the 200 butterfly (1:59.98). Byrne captured his first championship win in the 400 individual medley (4:05.12) and Godfrey swam his fastest meet since his freshman year in the 400 IM and 1650 freestyle.

Freshman David Nade also set a university record in the 200 freestyle with a winning time of 1:39.43.

Hockey

continued from page 20

Klippenstein scored the first goal of the evening for the Nanooks, Zadder added his second goal and Curtis Janicke put the puck in the net to give the Irish their game-winning score.

Fairbanks did score two goals midway through the final period, but it wasn't able to get the game-tying goal, and the Irish won their 16th game of the year.

"It was a very good game for us," said Schaffer. "(We played) sound defense, coupled with opportunistic scoring. It was a good next-to-last game for us."

The Irish are looking ahead to next season already, as Notre Dame will lose only two players to graduation—only one of whom played regularly. The current cast, which finished with a winning record of 16-15-2, will hopefully add a strong freshman class, and with that combination, the Irish eyes will have the NCAA Tournament in their sights next season.

"We learned (this past season)," we'll be a better team next year," said Schader.
Softball finishes 2nd at Sycamore Classic

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team played fifteen games over a busy spring break. This break was a time for the team to learn more about themselves and the season.

The team finished with a 5-10 record and a second-place finish in the Sycamore Classic at Indiana State. "We didn't play as well as I had hoped we would, but we played well in every game except one, and we got an indication of what we can do," said Notre Dame coach Brian Boulac.

Boulac summed up the problem this way: "We just can't make mistakes and let them compound. We were our own worst enemy in too many instances.

In Houston, the team defeated Upper Iowa 5-0. The Irish jumped to an early lead by scoring two runs in the first inning, and that was all they needed due to the solid pitching of freshman Carrie Miller. Miller fanned nine in five innings of work. Junior Ruth Knak led the Irish offensively with two singles.

Against North Carolina, sophomore Staci Alford and Miller pitched the Irish to a 3-1 victory. Junior Amy Folsom, senior Megan Fay, and Miller each had a run-scoring hit in the sixth inning to break open the game.

In the last game in Houston, sophomore Debbie Boulac led the Irish to their 1-0 win against Temple. Boulac's RBI triple in the fourth inning drove the only run of the game, but that was more than enough for junior Missy Linn. Linn shut out the Owls with consistent pitching and a solid defense behind her.

At the Sycamore Classic hosted by Indiana State, Notre Dame finished 2-2 in the preliminary rounds. The Irish lost to the host Sycamores and Eastern Illinois while defeating Bowling Green and Indiana State to advance to the championship game. There, Notre Dame lost a 3-2 rematch to Eastern Illinois.

The team beat Bowling Green 4-2 with four runs in the last inning. The Irish capitalized on many Bowling Green's mistakes. Their four runs were scored without the benefit of a hit. Instead, walks, sacrifices, errors and hit batters gave the Irish the win on the mound.

In the 5-0 win against Indiana State, the Irish exploded in the third inning for five runs to seal the win and advance to the finals. Crossen, Boulac, Folsom and freshman Christy Conner all contributed RBIs, while Linn and Alford combined their efforts on the mound for the win.

In the championship game, three Irish errors resulted in all three Panther runs. Still, Notre Dame had a chance at victory, rallying from a 3-1 deficit in the seventh inning to put one run across and have the tying run at third with one out. But Panther pitcher Chris Koechli struck out the next two batters to end the game.

Looking ahead, the Irish face Bowling Green in a double-header on Wednesday, March 20. On Friday, March 22, the softball team opens its home schedule against Eastern Illinois with a doubleheader against Midwestern Collegiate Conference foe Loyola.

Debbie Boulac

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Debbie Boulac

Snub

continued from page 20

Snub

continued from page 20

know it was then or never." Notre Dame kept its poise, however, and retook the lead for good with 8:36 left on a Davis lay-up. That started a 9-2 Irish spurt which gave them a 56-48 lead with 1:33 remaining.

However, the play that sealed the game for Notre Dame was a controversial intentional foul called on Bulldog star Julie VonDielingen as Karen Miller went in for a lay-up. Robinson sank both free throws, and on the subsequent possession, Coquese Washington hit two more foul shots to boost the lead to 60-50 with 55 seconds left.

"We were dead then," said Butler coach Paulette Stein. "That play put an end to any ray of hope we had."

VonDielingen led all scorers with 22 points, but no other Bulldog was in double figures. Robinson was high scorer for Notre Dame with 19 points. However, as Davis chipped in 17 to earn the tourney's Most Valuable Player award.

"Butler played a great game. There were a couple of times when we lost our composure, but our senior leadership took over and settled us down," McGraw said.

But it still wasn't enough.

"I'm very disappointed, especially for the seniors," McGraw said. "They felt like they were ripped off. That they deserved a bid. It's simply unfair."

"I was empty inside," Davis said. "We had our chance, but instead of making it so they couldn't turn us down, those two fouls put it in the Urbans, and they decided we didn't belong."

is now accepting applications for COMMISSIONER POSITIONS during the 1991-92 school year. Applications can be picked up at the Secretary's desk on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. 

Tuesday, March 19, 1991

** The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, March 22.
CAMPUS

Tuesday, March 19, 1991

3:30 p.m. Graduate seminar: "Studies of Transport and Roaation with Membranes," Theodore Tressis, professor. University of Southern California, Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall. Sponsored by chemical engineering.

7 p.m. Film: "Spider's Stratagem." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

7:30 p.m. Charismatic prayer meeting and Mass. Log Chapel.

8 p.m. University of Notre Dame spring band concert. Directed by Luther Snively and Father George Winkler, Joyce Athletic Auditorium.

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**Sports**

**Women's hoops snubbed by NCAA**

23-6 season, 3rd MLC title not enough to secure bid

By RENE FERRAN

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

DAYTON—The more things change, the more they stay the same.

At least that's how it appears to Notre Dame women's basketball coach Muffet McGraw.

For the second straight season, the Irish won 23 games and defeated Butler to win the Midwestern Collegiate Conference title, only to be denied one of the 48 spots in the NCAA Tournament. Instead, they settled for the top seed in this weekend's Buena Vista Tournament in Amarillo, Texas.

"I don't know what we have to do to get a bid," McGraw said. "The NCAA tells us one set of criteria and then doesn't stick with it."

McGraw pointed out that last season, when the Irish won 14 straight games to end the season, they were told to improve their strength of schedule in order to gain a bid. McGraw said, "The NCAA tells us one set of criteria and then doesn't stick with it."

"If we improve our strength of schedule for them, but then we lose two late games, and all of a sudden it turns out late losses do matter." McGraw said. "The NCAA expects Notre Dame to be perfect. We do lose to Tennessee and Stanford, but not everyone else, and that's not right."

Judith Holland, the chairwoman of the tournament selection committee, disagrees.

"They don't necessarily need to beat Tennessee at its important for them to beat teams like UCLA, teams in the next layer of schools from 25 on down," she said. "Their late season losses to teams who previously had won bad RPIs, when taken together with Notre Dame's own poor strength of schedule, were a problem."

The Irish carried that momentum into Saturday's contest, grabbing an early 14-4 lead over the Bulldogs (21-8). The margin grew to 14 late in the half on Sherri Orlinsky's 17-foot shot. The Bulldogs closed out the game with a 42-40 lead at 11:30 left in the game.

"We were hungry," Butler guard Brandi Kimble said. "We see SNUB / page 18

**Irish swimmers take second place at Eastern Intercollegiates**

Men set 13 school records to improve on last year's finish

By BECKY WOOD

SPORTS WRITER

The Notre Dame men's swim team rewrote virtually its entire record book this season.

The Irish set 17 university records at the National Catholics in December and continued their record-setting trend at the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships March 6-9. Four relay records and nine individual records fell—including one tie—as the Irish moved up a notch from their third-place finish in 1990.

Southern Illinois captured first with 772 points, and Butler took second with 546 points. The Blue Devils and the Bonnies followed close behind in third place with 507 points.

Notre Dame's success at Easterns. Senior Amy Tri placed second in the 400 individual medley at the Eastern Intercollegiates to help lead the Irish to a second-place finish.

Senior Kristi Davis closed out her career by winning MCG Tournament Player of the Year honors for the second time in three years.

See MCG / page 17

**Tanya Williams tunes up for NCAA meet with two wins**

By BECKY WOOD

SPORTS WRITER

Sophomore Tanya Williams and the senior women led the Notre Dame swim team to a second place finish at the Eastern Intercollegiates held March 6-9 at Cleveland State University.

Williams' winning times in the two individual medleys (1:49.36) and 400 medley (4:27.85) broke meet records and assisted the Irish in tallying 595 points behind first place West Virginia's 651 points. St. Bonaventure scored 444 points ahead of Southern Illinois, Cleveland State, N.C. Wilmington, University of Maryland-Baltimore County, Duke, George Washington and Butler.

Since Williams already qualified for NCAA's, she didn't need to swim Easterns, but she raced against rested swimmers who were trying to qualify for NCAA's.

"Tanya demonstrated what an outstanding athlete she is. She faced an tough challenge, accepted that challenge and won," said Irish coach Tim Walsh.

The senior women also contributed to Notre Dame's success at Easterns. Senior Amy Tri placed sixth in the 400 individual medley at the Eastern Intercollegiate championships.

See WOMEN / page 15

**Hockey loses to Seawolves in tourney final**

By RICH KURZ

ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Notre Dame hockey team experienced a roller coaster of sorts when it traveled to the Jeep/Eagle Independent Tournament in Alaska two weekends ago.

One the one hand was a gritty, 4-3 win over Alaska-Fairbanks, which was on track to be the independent representative in the NCAA Tournament. On the other hand, the Irish got knocked 10-0 by Alaska-Anchorage on Saturday night when it was staking its claim to the team's spot in this weekend's Frozen Four.

The championship game of the tournament started on a good note for the Irish, as they flexed their muscles and scored the first goal on a Lou Zadra goal 5:40 into the game, on assists by David Basikoske and Jan Sawyer.

Notre Dame and Anchorage traded scores over the next three minutes, and then Anchorage took a one-goal lead with five minutes left in the first period. The two teams then played evenly until, with seven minutes left in the second stanza, the flood gates opened. Alaska-Anchorage bumbled Irish goalie Greg Louder with 32 shots and no goals in the second and third periods, and Louder wasn't able to withstand the onslaught. Anchorage scored seven unanswered goals in the two 27 minutes of play, and the Notre Dame season ended with a 10-2 defeat.

"They were bigger and stronger," said Irish coach Ric Schafer. "They flexed their muscles and that was it."

While the Irish were pretty much out of the NCAA Tournament going into the weekend, Anchorage knew a strong performance would propel them into the tournament.

"They were playing for a berth in the national tournament," said Schafer. "If they hadn't won that game, Fairbanks probably would have gone. Circumstances were such that they were an inspired hockey team."

The previous night's game, against Fairbanks, didn't go so well. It was something different, however. The Irish jumped out to a quick lead and didn't allow a Alaska-Anchorage to escape with a 4-3 victory.

Notre Dame wing Lou Zadra, who was named to the All-Tournament Team, scored the first of his two goals just four minutes into the game to give the Irish a 1-0 lead, and it flexed their muscles and "that was it."

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