Support group formed for families, friends of homosexuals

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

By starting a new support group for families and friends of homosexuals, organizers like Notre Dame Professor Edward Master have focused on interests that make this new organization distinct from Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame-Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC). Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays at Notre Dame & Saint Mary's College (F-FLAG NS/SMC) involves only those who are related to or acquainted with homosexuals because they have "a different set of concerns" than students or other people, he said.

"This group is intended to reach a group of people who would include some who wouldn't come near a meeting if they thought it was a front for GLND/SMC," Master said.

The issue of homosexuality is "very controversial, almost too hot to touch" for many faculty members, according to Master. F-FLAG NS/SMC hopes to change that stereotype and to "domesticate the issue."

One way the organization can help faculty and staff members is to discuss issues of family concern, such as the role gender stereotyping plays in childhood development.

The group hopes to promote a "pastoral, academic and social environment at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's College enabling students struggling with the question of their sexual identity and students who definitely understand themselves as homosexuals to flourish," according to a press release.

F-FLAG NS/SMC held its first meeting in December, and is holding an organizational meeting Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Auditorium Lounge of the Hesburgh Library. Approximately one dozen people attended the December meeting, and Master said another dozen have indicated interest in attending Sunday's meeting.

Although the meeting is reserved for faculty and staff, the group welcomes representatives from Campus Ministry and University Counseling Center. As education is a focus of the group, it makes sense to Master to see F-FLAG/ page 4

Groups remember Gulf War with peace rally and prayer

By COLLEEN KNIGHT
News Writer

Members of Campus Ministry and the World Peace Action Group conducted a prayer service and peace rally yesterday to commemorate the one year anniversary of the beginning of the Gulf War.

The rally, held in front of the peace memorial at noon was led by Marcie Poorman, Jeff Jotz, and Christine Kempf, co-presidents of the World Peace Action Group. It was planned for people who wished to "remember and mourn what happened a year ago,"Poorman said. Two students held a black coffin bearing the inscription, "150,000 Dead," an estimation of the number of casualties in the Gulf War.

The speakers at the rally focused on the negative consequences of the war. Besides the high number of casualties, another five to six million people were displaced as a result of injuries, starvation, and disease. Those who suffered in the war were "not nameless and faceless enemies. They were men and women like you and me," according to Poorman.

Members of the World Peace Action Group spoke a year ago at the same spot in protest against the war. In both rallies, the group wished to "check on our country's conscience," Kempf said.

As peacemakers, they wished to "show what we lost in the war. Peace is not an easy road, but it is the only road we can afford to travel," she added.

Jotz also meditated on what was lost in the war. "Human desecration was viewed as a reality, bugs on the television screen," Jotz said. He criticized the media for failing to portray the war and its consequences realistically.

The peace rally concluded in a prayerful reflection presented by Father Tom McDermott of see PEACE/ page 6

The never-ending story

The Notre Dame campus sprawls beneath a hovering shelf of library books. Reality meets the written word in what appears to be an optical illusion: books reaching through the invisible window of time. Today some of these books may contain the history of the Gulf War which began one year ago today.

Pope gives title to Sacred Heart

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

Sacred Heart Church, which has been a center of worship at Notre Dame for more than 120 years, has received what Rector Father Daniel Jenky called "a great honor for the building and the faith community," from Pope John Paul II.

The Vatican has named Sacred Heart a minor basilica, a distinction which recognizes historically important churches and significant centers of worship and devotion.

The distinction is "a papal recognition that Sacred Heart is a church with an international reputation; it is a center for prayer, pilgrimage and devotion and a place where the liturgy is done with amplified richness," Jenky said.

The pope is giving us a pat on the head," he said.

The church can now use the title Basilica of the Sacred Heart of Jesus. However, Jenky said, it will not be named a major basilica, since that title is reserved for buildings in Rome, such as St. Peter's.

Sacred Heart will celebrate the honor at a special mass Sunday at 10 a.m. "We're going to pull out all the stops," Jenky said. Along with the new title, Sacred Heart will receive a papal coat of arms to be displayed over the main doors, a basilica see CHURCH/ page 4
A new breed of New Year’s resolutions

First of all, to all those who were offended by my last column, please accept my apologies. Insulting the employees of this university was not my intention.

Due to this last column, and the columns that have preceded it, I seem to be getting a reputation for being a pessimist. This is beginning to upset me. Therefore, I have made a New Year’s resolution not to look at things so negatively. I don’t know how long it will last, but I will give it a shot.

While I was considering this resolution, I thought of a few resolutions that I would like to see implemented this year:

- President Bush should make a resolution to spend less time doing embarrassing things, and more time at home. Let Dan Quayle do embarrassing things (he seems better suited to it, anyway).
- From reading the letter in Wednesday’s Observer, it appears that HPC should make a resolution to do on a diet.
- The bookstore should resolve to adopt more ethical buy-back policies. Right now, it claims to follow "the international laws of supply and demand," (translation: the professors demand, and the bookstore supplies).
- I’d like to see CNN resolve to make a resolution, but I know better. It would take him until December 30th to decide whether or not to follow it.
- The national media should resolve to stop following Bill Clinton’s craving to torrid, R-rated sexual stories. They should stick to warfare and violence, their specialty.
- It would be a good idea for Florida fans to resolve not to make humiliating references to Cheyenne anymore. (P.S. Thank you for that victory, Los! Since I live in Florida, that win saved me a lot of grief.)
- The administration might want to make a resolution to keep Michael Vore the next time he tells them something.
- The plotters of that so-called coup in the no-longer Soviet Union should resolve to think more before they act (and, if one article in this paper is any indication, they should also resolve not to drink so much).
- The heads of the "Big Three" (Chrysler, General Motors and Ford) might resolve to take a paycut, since the companies that pay them several billion dollars each year lost several billion dollars last year (and, while they are at it, they can resolve to fight their own battles against Japan and not have the president deliver their messages for them).
- The people who have brought DART to the student body should resolve that they will find someone else to torture this year, and finally.
- Patsy O’Hara and the rest of Student Affairs can resolve to trust us students more (because I’m not sure she can trust us any less, unless she follows my humorous suggestion from my last column and fits the students with chastity belts).

Now, if these fine and upstanding members of society did agree to try to live up to these suggested resolutions, I would be more than happy to abide by mine.

If not, well, I tried.

The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Today’s at a glance

National

Movie ticket sales down

MAGNIFICENT, Netherlands — Leaders of the 12 European Community nations sought today to agree to terms that would create a political and economic powerhouse. "It is a question of Europe getting a settlement, an agreement which everybody in Europe can subscribe to," Prime Minister John Major of Britain told reporters. The summit is probably the most important of the community’s 34-year history, with leaders striving to develop the political muscle to match the bloc’s economic might. The leaders Monday tentatively agreed on a plan to establish a common currency for the community.

Mother Teresa recovering in Mexico

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Mother Teresa fulfilled the prayers of followers by walking out of a hospital after three weeks of treatment for pneumonia and heart problems. The 81-year-old Roman Catholic nun said that she felt “much better, thank God.” She returned to her Missionaries of Charity order in Tijuana, Mexico, to recuperate. Mother Teresa fell ill there last month and was hospitalized at Scripps Clinic and Research Foundation Dec. 26 with pneumonia. The pneumonia triggered congestive heart failure, and doctors had to perform an artery-opening procedure. Mother Teresa won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work with the poor of Calcutta, India.

OF INTEREST

• A mandatory informational meeting for those interested in running for Student Body President/Vice President will be held at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 23 in the Student Government Office on the 2nd floor of LaFortune. Call 283-2032 if you have any questions.

• Urban Plunge participants are required to attend the follow-up meeting on January 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. You will be broken into groups to go to faculty/staff homes for discussion of your Plunge experiences. You will be returned to campus by 10p.m.

• Students for Environmental Action (SEA) will hold an organizational meeting Sunday at Montgomery Theater in LaFortune at 7 p.m.

• Mass will be held Saturday, Jan. 18, at 11:30 a.m. in memory of Dr. Thomas Dooley. The mass, which is scheduled on the anniversary of Dooley’s birthday, will be in the Crypt.

Market update

YESTERDAY’S TRADING! January 16, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 382,771,340

NYSE INDEX 231.85

S&P COMPOSITE 420.77

AMERICAN EXCH.

1113

1324.59

DOMESTIC

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD $ 30 to $354.70/oz.

SILVER 6.12 to $4.13/oz.
The committee will "examine the materials, establish short and long-term goals" and report their recommendations to the Board of Regents at their fall meeting, according to Horning.

Horning served as the chair of a similar committee that decided to establish long-term goals for the college following the break-up of the merger between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Three of the buildings on the campus—Angela Athletic Facility, Cushwa-Leighton Library, and the Science Building—were results of the long-term goals of the committee.

We are at that stage again, it is time to look again," said Horning. "It is time to decide where do we go from here."

Horning described the process as "rolling."

"Planning isn't something that happens every 20 years, it is ongoing," said Horning. "We have to determine what can we continue to do to make Saint Mary's one of the top women's colleges in the country," said Horning.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and China reached agreement late Thursday in a contentious trade dispute involving protection of American copyrights and patents, U.S. officials announced.

The agreement came only hours before the Bush administration had said it would begin imposing tariffs of up to 100 percent on a range of Chinese exports to the United States. As a result of the successful negotiations, U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills said she was terminating the threat of higher tariffs on up to $1.5 billion worth of Chinese imports.

Hills said that under the agreement, China will make significant improvements in its patent and copyright laws. This agreement demonstrates that in an area of critical importance to the U.S. economy, China is willing to take important steps toward reducing its trade deficit with the United States.

The agreement, reached only hours before a midnight deadline, followed a week of lengthy negotiations and a threatened trade war between the two countries. Chinese officials had said last week that if the Bush administration went ahead with tariffs of up to 100 percent on selected Chinese imports, they would retaliate by imposing sanctions on up to $1.2 billion of American goods sold in China.

A senior U.S. trade official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity, said the final hang-up in the negotiations involved protection for pharmaceuticals and farm chemical products such as pesticides and fertilizers.

He said the United States achieved all of its goals and that U.S. industry representatives would be happy with the outcome. The official refused to put a dollar figure on how much in increased sales would be achieved, but he said American companies should begin seeing positive effects almost immediately.

"Ask IBM and other companies with copyrighted products. There should be an immediate payoff," he said.

The copyright dispute is just the latest in a series of frictions between the United States and China. Relations between the two nations have deteriorated since Chinese troops crushed a pro-democracy movement in Beijing in 1989.

Since the mid-1980s, the United States has watched its trade deficit with China skyrocket as imports from that country increased almost fourfold since 1985.

JPW preparations
Sophomore Bernadette Naval takes care of some paperwork for the upcoming Junior Parents Weekend which begins Friday, Feb. 14.
San Salvador rejoices; Pact ends 12-year war

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Salvadoran government and rebel leaders signed a hard-won pact Thursday putting a formal end to 12 years of civil war that left at least 75,000 people dead.

In San Salvador, church bells pealed and celebrations broke out at news of the signing. In the flag-draped ceremony room at Mexico City's historic Chapultepec Castle, some rebel and government representatives hugged or shook hands, and a few wept.

"The long night of El Salvador is ending," said U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali. "It is a time to rejoice and celebrate."

The pact calls for a Feb. 1 cease-fire, the eventual dismantling of guerrilla forces, the reduction of the military by half, reforms in the judicial and electoral systems, and land reform.

Agreement was reached after nearly two years of United Nations-mediated negotiations. At a news conference, President Alfredo Cristiani said that with a peace accord signed he had no problem with the thought that former rebels could take power in El Salvador by way of elections.

"There's absolutely no fear," Cristiani said. "If they do it, they're welcome. This is democracy. But they must do it within the democratic framework." A short time later he returned home to San Salvador, where wildly cheering crowds celebrated the end of the country's worst civil upheaval.

Mexico President Carlos Salinas de Gortari hosted the ceremony, which was also a summit. Seven other Latin American presidents and Spanish prime minister Felipe Gonzalez witnessed the signing of the document.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III represented President Bush.

The signing was held at a green-covered table. Red, white and yellow roses decorated the space between the visiting dignitaries and the signers, who included five rebel leaders and five government representatives headed by Presidency Minister Oscar Santamaria.

Cristiani admitted there may be diehards who do not want to give up the fight in El Salvador, and he said he would fight them.

"I named no names, but it is well known that towards the end of the peace negotiations in New York in December he had to contend with ultra-rightist groups in the military who opposed giving any concessions to the rebels.

Federal Attorney of Caracas, Carlos Santamaria, said that the new items will arrive in

Church

continued from page 1

bell to be carried in processions, and a special umbrella or canopy. A special conference of U.S. bishops will come to Sacred Heart in June, Jenky hopes that the new items will arrive in time for the conference.

Bishop John D'Arcy of Fort Wayne/South Bend petitioned the Vatican for Sacred Heart's designation, showing that "Sacred Heart is an important place in the diocese," Jenky said. "The idea behind it was to help celebrate the university's sesquicentennial."

According to Jenky, Sacred Heart's designation as a minor basilica stresses that the church is part of something universal and international. "Every Sunday at mass, we are part of something that reaches around the world," he said.

Construction for the present Sacred Heart Church began in 1870, and the cornerstone was placed in 1871. Mass was first celebrated in the church in 1875, and Bishop Joseph Dwenger of Fort Wayne officially consecrated it on Aug. 15, 1888.

Sacred Heart contains the relics of two saints: St. Severa, a third century Roman martyr, and St. Marcellus, a third century conscientious objector who was executed for refusing to serve in the Roman army.

F-FLAG

continued from page 1

to involve Campus Ministry and the Counseling Center in plans to bring speakers to the community and other activities. "Education here really isn't going to be as complete if it doesn't involve both of them," he said. But support for F-FLAG

F-FLAG from Campus Ministry has been "problematic," according to Manner, who declined further comment.

Father Richard Warner, director of Campus Ministry, declined to comment on the group or the possibility of representatives from Campus Ministry attending Sunday's meeting.

Representatives from University Counseling Center were unavailable for comment.

The best American movie of the Nineties!

"Gun Van Sant makes a big bold leap to join Jim Jarmusch and the Coen brothers in the front ranks of America's most innovative independent film makers. The film itself is invigorating - written, directed and acted with enormous insight and comic élan." — Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES

"Two Thumbs Up!" — R. B. Sherry

"A tenderly comical and beautiful piece of work." — David Denby, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

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"A tenderly comical and beautiful piece of work." — David Denby, NEW YORK MAGAZINE
WASHINGTON (AP) — On the first anniversary of the Persian Gulf War, President Bush said Thursday that America should "take pride in the defeat of Iraq even though it failed to drive a defiant Saddam Hussein from power."

Although Bush called anew for Iraqi citizens to oust Sad­dam, the White House made clear that the United States would stay on the sidelines rather than step in again with military force to coax him.

"We don't anticipate anything unilateral," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said. Brent Scowcroft, Bush's na­tional security adviser, said, "Our military objectives were achieved and I don't think we would start over again to do that. It's fundamentally up to the Iraqi people."

White House strategists hope the focus on the war's anniver­sary will boost Bush's re-elec­tion campaign. He has started reminding campaign audiences of his leadership in the war, promising to exert the same energy to lift the nation from recession.

Bush had soared to record heights in polls last year be­cause of the war, but the ratings slipped to the lowest point in his presidency as the afterglow of the war gave way to deep anxiety about economic problems.

Fitzwater said Bush's conduct of the war would be a sig­nificant factor in the race, demonstrating presidential leadership. "It's one of the major reasons why people vote for a president," he said.

Sensitive to criticism that he stopped the fighting too soon, Bush said the U.S.-led coalition "fought a limited war for a limited but truly important pur­pose. It prevailed."

"Saddam's Iraq is weak and isolated, unable to impose its extremist policies on the region or the peace process," the president said in a written statement which Fitzwater read before television cameras.

Scowcroft said that Saddam "is not a threat right now" but that "the guy obviously has not changed his objectives. ... He's hiding stuff; he's spending money rebuilding" his weapons.

Democrats did not let Bush's victory claim go unchallenged.

"We must not forget the hu­man suffering which the war set in motion," said Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas. "The president's fail­ure of nerve and commitment stranded thousands of Kurds and other Iraqis who heeded his call to overthrow Saddam Hussein."

Turning to the economic problems faced by some Amer­i cans returning from the war, Bush said the United States is not satisfied with the "take pride"

"Yes to Saddam Hussein!"

"It's not the case," said the demonstrators also march­ing that strongly de­salutes to Saddam and his military objectives were achieved and I don't think we would start over again to do that. It's fundamentally up to the Iraqi people."

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — Demonstrations were held in Baghdad and other Iraqi cities Thursday to denounce the allied attack launched a year ago and demand an end to the U.N. eco­nomic embargo imposed after Baghdad's invasion of Kuwait.

Demonstrators in the capital shouted slogans such as "Death to the enemies of Iraq!" and "Yes to Saddam Hussein!"

The Iraqi News Agency said Saddam would give an impor­tant speech Friday marking the anniversary of the start of the U.S.-led war to drive Iraq from Kuwait. It began with allied bombing the night of Jan. 16-17.

The Iraqi parliament honored Saddam with new honor that was called the Order of the People, the news agency said. At a ceremonial function, speaker Sadi Mehdi Salih was quoted as saying:

"It has become clear to the world that the unity between the people and leader is the se­cret of this pride and progress in all fields. The forces of evil, led by America and Zionism, targeted this great people through their leader, and hatched plots against the per­son of the leader to assassinate an entire people."

Although Iraq described the protests Thursday as sponta­neous, the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party normally stages such events.

The main public squares in Baghdad, the governances and cities witnessed angry protest marches that strongly de­nounced the American-Atlantic aggres­sion for which the forces of aggression had mobilized all scientific and technological capa­bilities in order to destroy the Iraqi people and its scientific and technological program, the news agency said.

In Baghdad, scores of mostly male demonstrators of varying ages carried banners written in Arabic and shook their fists for the camera.

The Iraqi News Agency dis­patch, monitored in Nicosia, said the demonstrators yesterday said, according to Livermore's editor John Simpson.

In a news release Wednesday: "As is often the case, words which appear in the press have actu­ally been in our language for several years and just came to the forefront during the conflict."

The term "stealth" applied to the U.S. stealth bomber and the new operation in the gulf was first recorded by dictionary staff and Livermore applied to military technology in the late 1980s.

"Stealth," much applied to high-tech bombs and missiles used in the war, was first used in a military context in the early 1950s. The euphemistic "friendly" as in friendly fire, dated from the Vietnam War.

"Scud," although the weapon may seem to have been a cold war concept, may have taken on more forceful thrust during usage during the Gulf war so that it is in its own right

Iraqi demonstrations denounce allied attack

**NEW WORDS EMERGE FROM WAR**

LONDON (AP) — A year after the Persian Gulf war began, lexicographers are still examining the linguistic fallout to decide what gen­erally and new words emerged from the conflict.

As the world watched the war through television images presented at televised military briefings, the words used to describe it achieved new and potent power.

Words like "stealth," "friendly" and "smart" dom­i­nated the headlines a year ago and remain much on the minds of staff at the Oxford English Dictionary. They are still pondering whether these words took on new meanings or acquired new usage in the heat of battle.

In a batch of the "new" language of the gulf war, words turn out to be rather old, according to the dictionary's editor John Simpson.

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The term "stealth," applied to the U.S. stealth bomber and the new operation in the gulf was first recorded by dictionary staff and Livermore applied to military technology in the late 1980s.

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**INTERESTED IN BEING ALECTOR AT THE JPW MASS? SIGN-UP FOR AUDITIONS IN RM 308 AT FORTUNE OR IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE BY FRIDAY, JANUARY 17.**
Colombian drug cartel
still actively trading

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ca-
usal viewer of the television miniseries "The Cor-
Caine Cartel" airing this
weekend might get the in-
pression that the drug lords
have won the battle against
Colombia’s Medellin drug
Cartel.

It’s true that many leaders
of the Medellin Cartel, once
the world’s mightiest cocaine
production and distribution
network, are either incarce-
rated or dead.

But law enforcement
officials say a rival cartel
based in Cali, Colombia, has
simply replaced them, and the
cocaine trade is as active as
ever.

The NBC mini-series, airing
Sunday and Monday nights,
differs from many aimed at
educating the public in two
ways:

First, it’s said to be based on
direct experience, and it
accurately portrays the daily
life of the traffickers.

Second, it’s much more than a
success story for the Medellin
Cartel.

"It’s true that many leaders
of the Medellin Cartel, once
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network, are either incar-
cerated or dead. But law en-
forcement officials say a rival
Cartel, based in Cali, Colombia,
has simply replaced them, and
the cocaine trade is as active as
ever."

Colombia and U.S. officials
have long known the Cali Car-
tel’s potential, but the Medellin
Cartel got the most attention.

For good reason.

The Medellin Cartel supplied
more cocaine and was far more
combative, thanks to the volatile
nature of Jose Gonzalo Rodriguez
Gacha, killed in a 1989 shoot-
out with Colombian authori-
ties.

The cartel waged a campaign of
violence that, over the last decade,
killed hundreds of government
officials, law enforcement
agents, judges and people
who got in the way.

The cartel’s reputed head,
Pablo Escobar Gaviria, even
died trying to run his former empire
from a luxurious jail, where he’s
awaiting trial on drug
trafficking and homicide
charges. He had many
associates sentenced last
year when the government
offered lenient sentences and
no extradition for those who
agreed to plead guilty to at
least one crime.

Both Bonner and Gomez
Padilla said eliminating drug
traffickers and confiscating
their goods alone won’t eradi-
cate the organizations.
What’s needed, they said, is for
people to stop using the drug.

Instead, cocaine use went
up last year, according to the
National Household Survey on
Drug Abuse. While use of
drugs in general declined,
celestial cocaine use rose to
14.9 percent, up from 13.7
percent.

"It’s U.S. "consumption of
cocaine that contributes to the
power and corrupting influence
of these truly evil organiza-
tions," said Bonner.
Friday, January 17, 1992

Economy keeps inflation low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans in 1991 enjoyed the second-lowest inflation in 44 years, a beneficial byproduct of the stagnant economy and the end of the Persian Gulf War. Consumer prices rose 0.3 percent in December and 3.1 percent for the year, the Labor Department said Thursday.

Two-thirds of the improvement over 1990's 6.1 percent rate came from a 7.4 percent drop in energy prices. The cost of gasoline and fuel oil had skyrocketed in 1990 when Iraq invaded Kuwait and then fell after Saudi Arabia increased its production to compensate.

"Saudi Arabia has been saying "Thank you'' to George Bush," said economist Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University. Food and beverage prices, held back by a sharp drop in meat costs, rose a modest 2.5 percent last year, the smallest increase since 1976. Macro's policies addressing the volatile food and energy sectors, inflation still declined. The so-called core rate was 4.4 percent in 1991, down from 5.2 percent last year, the smallest since 1967.

"We have some problem areas like health care and college tuition, but if you take that out, you're really talking about a minuscule amount of inflation," said economist Lawrence Chimerine, senior adviser to Bill-McGrath Hill, a consulting firm in Lexington, Mass.

With most analysts expecting only a weak economic recovery this year, the prospect is good for only moderate inflation, between 3 percent and 3.5 percent.

During last year's economic slack, consumers were reluctant to borrow and spend. That's forced retailers to bold the lid on prices or watch already lackluster sales eroce.

Meanwhile, rising unemployment has kept wages — and thus the price of services — from advancing as strongly as 1980.

At the White House, spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the administration was "especially encouraged by the sharp deceleration in price increases." But, he acknowledged, "Obviously the unfortunate side of it is a good deal of that is because of the economic slowdown.

Fitzwater said the administration would welcome lower interest rates to stimulate the economy, but most economists think the Federal Reserve, following a big rate cut just before Christmas, will not reduce rates much further.

"If something terrible happens ... they might come down another notch or two," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. But "I think essentially we are virtually at the end of the easing in monetary policy.

Separately, the Labor Department said first-time claims for unemployment insurance fell to 403,000 for the week ending Jan. 4, down from 452,000 the previous week.

Analysts cautioned against reading too much into weekly fluctuations in the highly volatile claims number. Because it was a holiday week, laid-off workers had one less day than usual to file claims.

Urban Plunge reflections

Sue Cunningham, coordinator of the Urban plunge program, collects letters from the 363 ND/SMC students who participated in the program. Each student spent 48 hours in an inner city setting.

The Observer/Phil McKogh

Baker asks Cuba to show mercy

MEXICO CITY (AP) — James Baker III, the U.S. secretary of state, urged Cuba on Thursday to show mercy to two Miami residents condemned to death for attempted terrorism. He denied U.S. involvement in the case.

Baker's appeal came only hours after the supreme court of the communist island state upheld the death penalties of two men convicted of a third to 30 years in prison.

The decision drew automatic televised hearing in which the convicted men, pleading for their lives, implicated one of Cuba's most important dissidents, Gustavo Arcos, who was immediately arrested.

The government has long attempted to tag human rights activists as CIA agents.

"These three men were not — and the Cuban government knows this — in any way connected with the United States," Baker told reporters in Mexico.

"They have not accomplished anything in terms of injury and we have asked that the government of Cuba show mercy in the case."

The 31-member Council of State headed by Cuban President Fidel Castro has the power to save the two men from the firing squad.

Cuban Foreign Minister Isidro Malmierca told reporters the death penalty "is what those criminals deserve" and "there is a popular clamor" for it.

"The Cuban population is demanding a severe penalty, the most severe punishment for these criminals," Malmierca told reporters in Mexico City, where he was attending the signing of Salvadoran peace accords.

Oscar Arias, the former Costa Rican president and 1988 Nobel Peace Prize winner, appealed to Castro to spare the lives of the men.

"It seems to be an anachronism to take the life one someone just because of his ideas. I think that Commander Fidel Castro is still back in 1959, and he has lost all notion of time," Arias said, referring to the year Castro seized power in Cuba.

The Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry and Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro also issued appeals for Cuba to spare the lives of the three men, who were arrested Dec. 29 as they landed on the island carrying a load of arms.

The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief 1992-93

Anyone interested in applying should submit a resume and a personal statement not exceeding five pages to Kelley Tuthill by 5 p.m., Friday, January 24, 1992.

Further information is available from Kelley Tuthill at The Observer, 239-7471.
Dear Editor:

Ten years ago condoms and contraceptives were almost never mentioned in the news media: today they are being given out to high school students.

Sex itself was never referred to either, let alone shown on television. It’s now a common topic in the news and an everyday feature on television shows along with the increasing use of profanity naturally.

Teenage pregnancies and divorces are becoming alarmingly numerous. More and more of our large cities are being left to the gangs and criminals. The cable and video industries have almost completely undermined the motion picture ratings system. Single-parent families are growing and it seems that many of our schools are just holding pens rather than places to train our future work force.

What is the root cause of all this social decay? It is not a lack of money or support for welfare programs. The deterioration of the basics of family and community and deep-standing religious convictions, a powerful knowledge of right and wrong and a belief in hard work.

Traditional family values are not routinely ridiculed and attacked and the consequent drop in their perceived importance is taking society down with it. It was these values which made America a great power and only if they will keep it on.

What went wrong? What has led to this precipitous unravelling of the basics of America’s society? In the 1950’s America was at the pinnacle of the world, steeped in religious and community values. It was a moral America. You were able to walk the streets at night, there was no gun, school was productive institutions and values which in itself was a moral America.

We are today glorified as a time of freedom, liberation and Anti-Vietnam movements of the 1960’s, steeped in religious and community values. America was at the pinnacle of the world, steeped in religious and community values.

Only decisive, coordinated action can avert what would be one of the greatest calamities since the fall of the Roman Empire.

Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?

Jeffrey O’Donnell

QUOTE OF THE DAY

‘Anyone who goes to a psychiatrist should have his head examined.’

Sam Goldwyn

Don’t be a type ‘B’... submit.

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
Castro not the only one to blame for Cuba's woes

Andrew Cutfeloff
Subterranean Homespex Politics

When Maria and her father got to arguing about Fidel Castro and Cuba, I usually try to stay out of it, although generally (as she knows) I completely agree with Maria. I happened to be visiting with her and her family the evening it was reported on the news that 34 Cuban citizens had fled their country by helicopter to come to the land of "Buy one, get one free." To hear him whooping it up, you'd think that Carlos, Maria's dad, had just won the lottery.

"Aha, you see, you see!" Carlos shouted triumphantly at his daughter, as he insisted on pouring us all a celebratory glass of champagne. "They have escaped from an evil man! Do you think Maria didn't want to get into one of those ten-year visas for the United States of America?" the Miami anchorman pointed his finger triumphantly at her—"It shows that Communism is a failure everywhere! It shows that America is the greatest country in the world! And furthermore, it shows that President George Bush that he should send troops into Cuba like he did into Kuwait, and overthrow this traitor to the Cuban People." Maria put down her glass.

"You know, Papa, if you open your eyes and stop believing everything they tell you on TV, you'd know that things are bad in Cuba. Not only because the United States of America has orchestrated an embargo against the Cuban people for the last 30 years."

"How can you say that, Maria?" Papa said, "You are never allowed to see this, so as if they hadn't been having this same argument for the last 30 years."

"Papa, look at the facts. Fidel Castro has freed the standard of living of the Cuban people. He has modernized the country. And all the hardships Cuba is going through now can be traced to two things: the U.S. embargo, and the loss of aid from the Soviets. Ask any of the older peasants who remember what things were like under Batista."

"Well, why don't you ask me? In case you don't remember, your mother and I had to leave the country when Castro came to power."

"We were one of the wealthiest families, and anyway you and mama weren't forced to leave. Look what Castro has accomplished. He liberated Cuba not only from a ruthless dictator, but also from the control of an imperialist country that used Cuba as a battle against the rest of the country. Yes, the United States of America."

"And all of this, this country, I want to talk about Cuba, about a free Cuba. About free trade and free elections. Do you deny that Castro is an unhindered, undemocratic dictator?"

"You always say free trade and free elections in the same breath, as though they were the same thing. Anyway, I agree that there should be free elections in Cuba. I also happen to think that President Castro knew that there would be elections one day too."

"So what is the man waiting for?" Carlos through up his hands.

"He's waiting for a time when Castro's Cuba is free of the U.S. embargo, and Cuba will not be in a state of war. Cuba is at war. The United States government has just declared war against Cuba. No wonder times are hard over there. Now I ask you, have any of the Cuban people support any of the G-A-I's coup attempts? They would only install a puppet government that would cater to American corporate interests."

"Castro's Cuba is communist!" Carlos thundered, as if we had not made the same argument for the last ten years.

"But you admit that the man's a dictator?"

"Yes, I admit that. But there are dictators and there are dictators, Papa. And this one is far from the worst that is imaginable."

"So now my daughter doesn't believe in democracy! What did they teach you in college, Maria?" Carlos asked in a dis­gusted tone. "The TV was now on to the local news, which showed no unemployment in the US was at its highest in six years. Carlos said to me:

"I do believe in democracy. But I'm not so naive to think that just because a country holds free elections that it's auto­matically democratic. You have to look at those who led the leaders of a country serve to tell if it's democratic or not. The leaders of a country serve to hold the people, not against them."

"Tell me you tell me that Fidel Castro serves the interests of the Cuban people. If he did, why would those people risk their lives trying to leave their country?"

"Maria didn't answer. She didn't want to fight her father. Usually, she just let him get the last word in."

"I'll tell you one thing," was his last word, "you'll never see this country supporting a Communist anywhere in the world."

"Except, I guess, for Haiti. Andrew Cutfeloff is a profes­sor at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College. His columns appear every other Friday."

Dear Editor:

I make no claim to be a model environmentally-conscious individual. Rather, I admit that I am a wasteful member of our very wasteful society. However, since coming to Notre Dame, thanks in large part to the education efforts of the Recyclin' Irish, I have learned to be far more aware of the impact of the habits of myself and of others on our fragile environment. Along with this awareness have come attempts to modify my behavior to become less environmentally destructive, and a more critical eye toward the wasteful habits of those around me.

What prompted me to write this letter was a recent visit to the dining hall. As I was putting up my tray, I could not avoid noticing an orange on someone else's used tray. An orange! This natural dessert comes pre-wrapped in a protective skin, making it ideal for storage until consumption at a later date. Yet one often felt so encumbered by his/her backpack as to decide to leave behind that untouched piece of fruit. Worse, this orange was not and is not an isolated example of waste. I constantly notice oranges, apples, and bananas riding the conveyor belts to their impending doom. They usually have not been discarded because of bad flavor, for their skins and seeds seldom display evidence of having been broken by human hands or teeth. Rather, they are usually whole, untouched, nearly flawless fruit.

Unfortunately, this is just the tip of the iceberg. On those same aforementioned trays are piled the pounds of rubber bands, paperclips, manilla envelopes, and much more. Use your imagination. Pat yourself. It is my belief that my efforts alone will save the earth. I do, however, feel that my efforts, in conjunction with yours, your friends', and your families', will indeed contribute greatly to reversing our society's frightening trend toward global destruction. I am not personally a member of the Recyclin' Irish, but that in no way relieves me of my moral duty to monitor my habits and those of the rest of the world's. Likewise, no one else is in a position to monitor every consumption of the world's resources. Likewise, no one else is in a position to monitor:

- The 10 or 20 or 100 meters to the nearest recycling bin and place your used newspapers, cans, and bottles in their appropriate bins. Hopefully, many of the communities in which we will live after graduation will tax us for doing otherwise; some communities already do so.

Students should work to reduce waste at the dining halls
Weekend Calendar

FRIDAY

“I My Own Private Idaho,” Annenburch Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Travel Adventure Film Series: “Falls Ship on the Spanish Main,” O’Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary’s, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

“My Own Private Idaho,” Annenburch Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

JANUARY 17-19

EVENTS

Observation of the Gulf War: Video presentation, Center for Social Concerns Observation of the Gulf War: Mass, Sacred Heart Church, 5:15 p.m.

EVENTS

Christian Rocker Margaret Becker, O’Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary’s, 8 p.m.

EVENTS

Recital: Featuring Mezzo-Soprano Joyce Ferrwell and Plantet Lee Thompson, Little Theatre, Saint Mary’s, 2:30 p.m.

Tone year after

Experts discuss effects of Desert Storm

By KEVIN SULLIVAN AND BEVIN KOVALIK
Accent Writers

The Gulf War and its aftermath were the subjects last night at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium where two experts, Notre Dame anthropology professor and Mid-East expert Patrick Gaffney, and Robert Oliver, and associate director at the Midwesterner Center for Military Counseling discussed the issues raised by the one-year anniversary of the U.S. invasion of Iraq.

Gaffney spoke to the crowd about the political and social results of Desert Storm. He pointed to three nations whose political leverage has improved following the conflict. Turkey’s turn of attention from the European stage to that of the East has helped them become a force in the region.

Also Iraq, till recently a “pariah” in the Mid East has improved their position by improving relations with the country that has given the most help after the Gulf War, the United States. The U.S., who before the war had to arm other Mid Eastern nations, like Iraq, to help protect their interests in the region, have now established a military presence in the desert that may surprise even that of Israel.

Gaffney also dispelled any hopes that the U.S. invasion has weakened Saddam Hussein’s power in Iraq. According to Gaffney, “Hussein is as strong as he has ever been.” Hussein has never needed popularity to maintain his hold over the Iraqi people, says Gaffney. Further, the Iraq’s blame the West, not their desert for the devastation they have undergone. Continuing internal conflicts between the Kurds, Sunni, and Shiites also make Iraq’s future look grave. “If Iraq is to main a unified state the Kurds, and the Sunnis will I to come together,” says Gaffney.

Another cause of the continuing miseries of the populace said Gaffney, is the “bomb - die later” strategy emply by the U.S. during the war. Bombing such critical facal as electrical and water ment plants, the U.S. inva has helped send the popula into a downward spiral of poverty, malnurtion death.

Gaffney quoted figure 100,000 Iraqi military des during the invasion, and 80,000 civilian deaths in year that has followed. “100,000 more Iraqi child near deaths of malnurit Gaffney showed that the o allies of the Gulf War are unnin to mount.

Robert Oliver follo Gaffney and rele a personal story. Oliver, a for

Ground war: step by step

DEPLOYING FORCE: 245,000 Iraqis IN Kuwait
BUILDUP: U.S. positions the 10th and 8th2nd Airborne Division, 94th Mechanized and 3rd Armored Division behind Iraqi Airborne Task Force.

GROUND FORCE BRIEF: Alld forces are aligned opposite Iraqi positions in Kuwait so it appears they plan to attack the Iraqi positions directly. The Iraqis build an extensive barrier on the border and along the east coast of Kuwait.

Feb. 23, 1991: Before the storm

The allied strategy in the war relied on two factors:

1. A threatened amphibious assault on the Kuwait coast purpose force the Iraqis to deploy their forces along the coast - which they did.

2. A last-minute shift of vast numbers of allied soldiers to the west, allowing them to enter Iraq from the west coast. The Iraqis were unaware of this movement because their air force had been put out of action.

Feb. 24: The attack begins

4:00 A.M., LOCAL TIME

1. 1st and 2nd Marine Divisions launch attacks from the west to make a front opposite the barrier.

2. 8th Mechanized Division, 94th Mechanized Division and 3rd Armored Division move from the east coast and attack the Iraqi forces in Kuwait.

3. 415th Infantry Division and British 1st Armored Division cross the border.

Feb. 25-26: Tightening the way

1. Sudan continues up the eastern front.

2. Iraqi Army forces fan toward Kuwait City.

3. British unit continues to attack.


5. Saddam ordering forces moves into the Tigri valley and blocks the only land route for transporting their units.

6. The French set up a flanking position to attack Iraqi forces from attacking from the west.

Feb. 27: Claiming Kuwait

1. VIIICorps Airborne Corps forms solid west arc around attacking band.

2. VII Corps will attack due east.

3. Troops from both the west and the east收缩 on Kuwait City.

4. 1st Marine Division continues to hold Kuwait International Airport.

5. The 2nd Marine Division blocks all exit from Kuwait City.
The observance of the first anniversary of the Persian Gulf War continues at Notre Dame today. Two television programs in the Center for Social Concerns will be shown continuously throughout the day to remember the war. There will also be a Mass for peace in Sacred Heart Church at 5:15 P.M.

The purpose of the events is to "call awareness that our people suffered from the choices made by our leaders," according to Father Thomas McDermott, director of special projects for Notre Dame's campus ministry office.

In Europe, it was a day to be observed throughout the continent and to discuss the war's impact.

In the United States, the observance of the Gulf War anniversary is sponsored by the World Peace Action Group and the Office of Campus Ministry.

Do you consider the Gulf War to be a success or a failure and why?

Information Compiled by Matt Mols

Photos by Sean Farman

"I don't consider any war a success. The fact that you go to war is a failure in itself, that you had to go to battle to do anything instead of being able to compromise or make peace. When you are considered to be in a position where people trust your decision and you turn and say that the only way to solve things is by a show of force, I consider that to be a failure right there because you are not at the point where you can intellectually solve things by thinking them out and talking about them."

Elisa Dunn
Senior

"I believe it was a success because someone had to show their force in the area and the U.S. was the country to do it because it is the most powerful nation in the world. It could show the most force and be the most convincing in the Middle East."

April Gerber
Freshman

"I consider the war to be a failure because of all the human suffering. It didn't have all the economic success that Bush was expecting it to have. Individuals lost their lives, plus the fact that we knew Saddam Hussein was a problem before this occurred so this just added more suffering to the Iraqi people who didn't want it, they didn't ask for it the way we did. Add the fact that our own war machine was killing individuals from this country who were serving under good and positive motives. Also, we should be paying more for gasoline anyway."

Professor Regan
Romance Languages

"It was a success in military terms. In human terms you will always wonder if there was a way to avoid it. I'm not sure what it is."

Chris Hopfinger
Senior

"I can't consider it a total success for a couple of reasons. The Iraqis' citizenry is a total mess, the infrastructure is being destroyed, and I don't think that Saddam Hussein and his military machine is properly dismantled."

"We achieved the objective of the war, which was to get rid of Saddam Hussein. We did that. We also achieved our objectives in other areas."

April Gerber
Freshman

Arafat's office.

The observer
The church as the Holy Spirit's great masterpiece

In "The Bestiary," T.H. White writes on the way in which ele­phants copulate. Many have been curious about the logistics of pachyderms when they're making love, White says, since these creatures are so moun­tainous. One theory suggests that maybe elephants, growing passionate, dig a hole in the ground to accommodate the female, enabling the male to mount her from above. Another theory holds that maybe ele­phants mate in water: once the female is submerged, the ama­tory male can float over her.

But as a matter of fact, says White, elephants copulate in the usual way, and as a matter of fact, they do it more gracefully than most. Apparently among ele­phants, "Their going hence, even as their coming hither" must be a private matter.

I learned from the Tarzan movies I saw as a child how the great, gray beasts, at the end of their lives, amble off by themselves to the secret grave­yard where the elephants go to die, undisturbed by the wildlife hunters greedily to plunder the burial ground for the ivory tusks bleaching in the sun.

The poet John Donne de­scribed the Catholic Church as a great masterpiece, just as the Church in the Holy Spirit's great masterpiece which reproduces itself gracefully in every generation, though the many voyeurs might be pressed to say how. One hundred and fifty years ago, the Englishman Macaulay paid tribute to the longest of the longest of the Catholic Church in a way that seemed prophetic: "She (the Roman Catholic Church) may live in undiminished vigor when some traveller from New Zealand shall, in the midst of a vast solitude, take his stand on a broken arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St. Paul's."

Macaulay couldn't have been on the reading list of my old Irish mother, who asked me be­fore her death a few years ago if the Catholic Church was on its way to becoming an endan­gered species. How could I save an eighty-seven-year-old woman from wondering whether Christ's Church—which I led her back to when I became a priest—could be the Light that failed? Priests are in deeper trouble today than they were seven years ago. Perhaps it was a blessing that she didn't live to see the priesthood facing so grave a crisis. Hearing about the many priests in trouble would have convinced her that the well has been poisoned. Is the Catholic Church on its way to becoming an endangered species?

Reaching the papers, you could get the idea of avant-garde Cathol­ics prepared to serve as their religion's next-of-kin, willing to say Kaddish for Catholicism, as soon as it bites the dust after the death of the last Pope. In a tribe of ele­phants, these Catholics might as easily say Kaddish for the "how" of reproduction that's so important. With the church the question about production should be "why?"

 Everywhere you look, the Church tends to be an evil em­pire, suppressing human rights, enslaving women, exploiting the poor. The Vatican with its divine pretensions is a heavier millstone around mankind's neck than the Kreml in was, so why encourage the Church to prolong its existence?

The Church has lumbered through history like a herd of rogue elephants on the ramp­age, as you can tell from the damage caused by the Crusades and the Spanish Inquisition. Yet my faith tells me that much can be forgiven the Church which bears witness to the Gospel in­sights that begin with John 3:16. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son..." Only in heaven will we understand what it means to say that since the Incarnation, "Grace is everywhere," and that sooner or later, everything turns to grace, even the dark­ness.

For two thousand years the secular world has been the beneficiary of graces that it can't account for; and these have helped make the world into a kinder, gentler place. Yet it is only when we, the Church, through which grace is mediated, seem narrowed-minded and graceless, as a sanctuary for black sheep and stray goes which the Saviour has brought home to the fold, the Church on earth is far from saintly—Even when the Pope sounds godly, you can be sure in your heart that he's only a poor sinner saved by grace. Yet the Lord entrusted the Church with the Mass and the Eucharist on which the sun never sets, keeping Calvary alive and green in the memory of the Eternal Father, strong to save.

The saints may be the crown­ning glory of the Catholic faith; but the Gospels say that Christ put the Church in business to save sinners. Sometimes, all you can see of the Church is the arrogance and stupidity of the souls that Christ died for. When you discover that priests are as flawed as the others, you could be tempted to become anti-cler­ical. You only punish yourself when you give up on the Church because you dislike the lads who seem to be running the show.

The Church, needing minis­ters, doesn't always have the best and the brightest to choose from. Still, using the unworthy servants who present themselves, God manages to write straight with crooked lines, and here is the mystery with which faith begins.

You can tell from the church­bashing that goes on here, Notre Dame continues to be a Catholic campus. Catholic alienation springs from a memory of the way the Church hurt you when you asked for a fish, and were given a stone, or when you hoped for mercy, and were shown the rule book. The doubt­ing Thomases can show young Catholics the depth of their distress away from the Church, but they can't commu­nicate the anger that confirms them as dropouts. But Catholic nostalgia isn't a transferable feast, either. It may be as lovely and innocent as the memories of the Old Vicarage at Grantchester—"Stands the church clock at nine to three? And is there honey still for tea?"—yet Catholic nostalgia resists being passed on as a gift that accompanies the gift of Faith.

Except for the four hundred, or the four thousand, who con­sider themselves above the fray, the students take turns, declar­ing themselves members of an oppressed minority group that is being harassed or neglected. In their search justice, they show us their wounds so that we can see how they're hurting.

No man is an island; and when my brothers and sisters suffer, I share their pain.

Still, as a bleeding-heart curmudgeon, I think we must face a moment of truth before the redress of grievances can begin. Sooner or later, every minority group member shoots himself or herself in the foot. The tendency is to blame others for this self-inflicted wound, as though the guilt were communal. Instead of church­bashing, young Christians today should be doing something one another in a way that's not fair. They're only playing a game that old-timers can't understand. I'm sure all the victims survive, but it does seem alarming when you read about it in the Observer.

The Church, like the ele­phant, has the endurance of the lovable mongoose. However, the elephant, like the hippo in T.S. Eliot's poem, is only flesh and blood, but the Church, as Eliot says is founded on a rock.
Elkington grabs share of Hope Classic lead

Elkington's win was his first on the PGA Tour this season, and it came in a tournament that had been plagued by weather delays. The Englishman had been struggling in recent weeks, but he managed to put together a solid round on Saturday to take the lead. His performance was impressive, and it bodes well for his prospects heading into the final round.

Bermuda Dunes, Calif. (AP) — Just as he did a week ago, Scott Verplank is attempting to follow the advice of his mentor, old school golf great Jack Nicklaus. "Your clubs don't know what you did last week," said Verplank. "Keep it going." His example was Nicklaus, who would phone Monday night, the day after he had scored a huge victory in the National Open. Elks' Elkington took the lead, converting a fast finish at Indian Wells

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**USFA continued from page 20**

The sabre team will also be facing stiff competition but they are expected to make a run to the gold medal. The Irish will be led by senior captain Chris Fitzgerald, who finished last season with a 45-3 record, highlighted by his third-place finish in the Great Lakes Fencing Championships. Also competing for the Irish will be sophomore Roman To­bacco, a first-year student in the Medical School.

Junior captain David Calder, who took third place in the NCAA Championships last year, will look to lead the Irish to another title.

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Bulls cruise past Cavs, extend lead in Central

This year, Cleveland has no such excuse, and the Bulls have won both meetings so far. "It's the second time we've faced them when they were healthy," Jordan said. "We were looking for what we might see from them for the rest of the season. I thought this was a playoff-type game. We knew what was at stake." The Cavaliers were undefeated against Chicago during the 1988-89 season, before Jordan beat them with a last-second shot in the final game of the first round of the playoffs. The Bulls have dominated the series ever since. "We can make a statement for now, but there's a long way to go," Jordan said.

Cleveland has lost consecutive home games to Portland and Chicago, indicating it can't yet count itself among the league's elite. "We want to get to be a team that doesn't even like to lose," Jordan said. "They bounce back from situations like this. I still think we can be a good team. We've got to work together.

Jordan committed his fourth foul of the game with 7:30 left in the third quarter, but coach Phil Jackson's decision to leave him in was vindicated when Jordan scored 14 points in the period, helping Chicago to a 75-69 lead entering the fourth. Cleveland closed to 77-75 with 35 seconds left, but Jordan had a 12-foot jumper that made it 79-75 with 15.5 seconds left. The Bulls clanked it with a 20-6 run capped by six straight points from Jordan. Jordan connected on his 3-point shot midway through the flurry put Chicago up by nine, demoralized the Cavs and quieted the sellout crowd of 21,783.

"The best of the best," trainer Angelo Dundee, never had to justify his client, never had to prove himself, never had to explain himself, never had to justify his being the greatest of all-time. "He never saw Muhammad at his best," trainer Angelo Dundee said. "He would have been as his peak sometime during those 3 1/2 years. Those years (1967-1970) were lost because Ali was not permitted to fight when he refused military induction over his opposition to the Vietnam War. "I got no quarrel with them Vietcong," he said at the time. "All had raised the ire of conservative America long before, changing his name from Cassius Clay and pledging his life to the Black Muslims. But it didn't hurt his performance, Dundee believes. "... People ask me. 'Who would have won the Muhammad Ali or the Cassius Clay before the exile?' I say the Muhammad Ali after the exile.

Born Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr. in Louisville, Ky., he gained prominence and a nickname — the Louisville Lip — on a team in the NBA, his opposition to the Vietnam War. "I got no quarrel with them Vietcong," he said at the time. "All had raised the ire of conservative America long before, changing his name from Cassius Clay and pledging his life to the Black Muslims. But it didn't hurt his performance, Dundee believes. "... People ask me. 'Who would have won the Muhammad Ali or the Cassius Clay before the exile?' I say the Muhammad Ali after the exile.

"The Greatest" celebrated his 50th

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Choose from delicious, hearty Shoney's Homestyle Dinners like Country Fried Steak, Half O'Pound Charbroiled Beef Patty, and Meat Loaf. Shoney's Homestyle Dinners also include a choice of two side items: rice, mashed potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, or french fries.

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Hang In There Baby
Only One More Year

Shoney's Happy 20th Birthday, Alicia
Love, Mom

that resulted in a light-heavyweight gold medal at the 1960 Olympics. After losing 20th pro fight, on Feb. 25, 1964, Ali stunned the boxing world by dethroning Sonny Liston. "Don't you go saying this was no FA," Ali thundered. "Ever since that ring after Liston was unable to answer the bell for the seventh round. All won his rematch with "The Greatest" by a score of 7-1, knocking out Liston with what became known as "the phantom punch." That victory was suspect, especially in the mind of those who believed Liston to be indestructible. "The Greatest," as Ali called himself, never had to justify his victories again.

He was 1-1-1 in his two battles with the likes of champions Joe Frazier and George Foreman. All ducked no one, fighting nine men who at one time were designated as heavyweight champions.

A promoter-extraordinaire, Ali mixed poetry with training, frequently predicting with uncom­mon accuracy the outcome of his fights. He scornfully nick­named his foes and labeled his fights. Perhaps the most famous were "the Thrilla in Manila," the final of his three battles with Frazier which Ali re­tained his crown in 1975; and the "Rumble in the Jungle." In that fight, Ali stunned the world by knocking out an awesome Foreman at Kinshasa, Zaire.

Happy 50th Birthday, Muhammad Ali
Love, Mom

AP Photo
The Rangers' Darren Turcotte, center, shown here against Detroit, was one of six different Rangers to score in their 6-4 victory over Calgary.

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Each time the Chicago Bulls looked over their shoulders the past few weeks, the Cleveland Cavaliers were right there. Something had to be done. "We wanted some more room between us and them, plus the mental thing," Michael Jordan said Thursday night after his 35 points led the Bulls past Cleveland 100-85.

The win was Chicago's seventh straight, extending the Bulls' best start ever to 31-2. Cleveland (24-11) lost its second straight since matching a team record with 11 consecutive wins.

The Bulls have won their last 12 games against Cleveland, but the majority of those came against an injury-ravaged Cavalier team that didn't even get to the playoffs last year.
Some good news and bad news for Sunshine State

Dennis Erickson signs new five-year pact with Miami

Coral Gables, Fla. (AP) — Coach Dennis Erickson, who has repeatedly said he'll stay with the Miami Hurricanes rather than take an NFL job, put the pledge in writing on a new five-year contract Thursday.

Erickson has led the Hurricanes to the national championship in two of his three seasons at Miami. In the past month he has been mentioned as a candidate for nearly every vacant NFL job.

This season, the Hurricanes shared the national championship with Washington. The Huskies were ranked number one in the coaches poll.

"It's important to me to stay here for the players at the University of Miami and to maintain the stability of the program," Erickson said in a statement. "My family and I love the university and the South Florida community, and hope to remain here a long time."

The new agreement extends Erickson's contract through 1996. Other terms of the deal were not disclosed. Erickson's old contract, which was scheduled to expire in 1995, paid him an estimated $250,000 a year.

Erickson, 44, has a three-year record of 33-3 at Miami. He replaced Jimmy Johnson, who resigned following the 1988 season to become head coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

The Hurricanes finished 12-0 in 1991. They capped the season with a 22-0 victory over Big Eight champion Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

"This simply indicates our confidence and appreciation for Dennis' leadership and success," athletic director Dave Maggard said.

Florida State's Amp Lee decides to skip senior year

Tallahassee, Fla. (AP) — Running back Amp Lee, one of the most productive and sure-handed players in Florida State history, has become the second Seminole underclassman to announce plans to skip his senior year and turn pro.

The 6-foot, 190-pound Lee is a contender for the Heisman Trophy and the Associated Press Player of the Year award.

Lee ran into academic problems in the last semester and was ineligible to play in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1 because of state higher education rules, which are more strict than NCAA guidelines.

"He's in the junior college and working his way back in good standing there," Sexton said. "He's still going to do that.

"I've made my decision — one I'm going with," said Lee, who has until Feb. 1 to report his availability for the NFL Draft in April. He forfeits his collegiate eligibility once he officially files.

"In my opinion, he'll have no problem in the next league," Sexton said. "He's going to make you miss him as good as anybody. He's a tremendous competitor. He enjoys the physicality of the game. It makes his blood run.

Although not known for great speed, Lee was a durable and elusive back whose skills as a receiver make him desirable in the pro game. He's fifth on the school's career rushing list with 2,092 yards. His 28 career rushing touchdowns puts him second on the school's all-time list behind Greg Allen, who had 44.

But the most impressive statistic on Lee is probably the one that underscored his dependability. He fumbled just once in the 504 times he handled the ball.

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Perles close to agreement

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Michigan State football coach George Perles remains a strong candidate to become the head coach of the Indianapolis Colts, the club's general manager said Thursday.

Jim Irsay said he and his father, club owner Robert Irsay, met with Perls for seven hours Thursday and that he had also met with him for about an hour Wednesday night.

"The discussions went well. I feel we're making progress toward making a decision," Jim Irsay told a news conference.

Irsay said he hoped to have Venturi stay on as defensive coordinator if he does not get the head coaching job, and that Perles was willing to take the job with that understanding.

Perles, an assistant for 10 years under Chuck Noll when the Steelers won four Super Bowls, was being interviewed for the second time and Irsay said his solid NFL background and reputation in the league was impressive.

"If you talk to people in this league, coaches and general managers, the word soundness comes with him," Irsay said of the 57-year-old Perles. "His teams have always played extremely hard, a notch above the level that they are even capable of. That's one thing he has a reputation for. He has a tremendous reputation for establishing a running game, with a great defense and sound special teams."

Perles had been offered the head coaching job by the New York Jets and Green Bay Packers in recent years, but elected to stay at Michigan State.

The Indianapolis News reported Thursday that Marchibroda admitted being interested in the Colts' position, but that any comment would be premature until after the Super Bowl.

NFL rules prohibit contact between a team and members of another team's coaching staff until their season is completed.

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Irish swimmers to take on NIU and Cleveland State

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swim team will add a few more miles to their travel log tonight as they travel to Northern Illinois before returning home Saturday afternoon to face Cleveland State.

After more than a month on the road, Rolfs Aquatic Center will be a welcome sight to the team, whose last home meet was November 8 against Western Ontario.

At Bowling Green on December 13, the Irish improved their record to 7-4 with a dominating win over the Falcons. Sophomore Jim Doran led the way, winning the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:41.98 and the 500-yard freestyle in 4:44.02. Sean Hyer dominated the diving competition with wins in the one-meter and three-meter events.

Seniors Jim Birmingham and Roger Rand were also winners at Bowling Green, capturing the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke, respectively.

Overall, the Irish took 12 of the 13 events on the way to a 175-66 win.

The tables were turned as they began the new year on the road against powerful Texas A&M. The Aggies had the upperhand throughout, dropping the Irish to 7-5.

"They're in a different stage of training," junior Ed Broderick explained. "They're already resting for their conference meet and since we're working a little harder right now, I think that's helped them."

A good situation awaits the Irish tonight, however, as they face a struggling Northern Illinois team.

The Huskies have managed only a 1-4 record this season, largely due to a lack of numbers, and depth should help the Irish prevail tonight.

"We're strong in a lot of events"

U of Miami attorneys fight back

MIAMI (AP) — Two defense attorneys attacked the federal government's efforts to uncover a financial conspiracy in the University of Miami athletic department.

Attorney Roy Kahn said investigators are on a "fishing expedition" as they try to prove that his client, Tony Russell, had helped other university administrators in falsifying financial aid forms.

"They're trying to make a case out of something that doesn't exist," Kahn said Wednesday.

Russell, a former academic counselor at the university, has admitted doctoring 40 applications for federal Pell Grant money.

Another attorney filed a motion Wednesday in U.S. District Court to block the FBI investigation. Alan Boss contends that federal authorities are using fabricated evidence to cover a financial aid conspiracy in the school's vice president of business and finance.

"Nothing out of the ordinary has come out of the testimony of our employees," Lieberman said. "There are no bombshells here."

Because students cannot be represented by university counsel, Lieberman said, he does not know what students have told the grand jury. Students are not a part of the investigation.

"We have no indication of where this thing is headed," Lieberman said. "The investigators tell us only what they want us to know, which isn't a lot."

The NCAA will investigate after federal authorities complete their work.

U.S. Olympic tennis team selected

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Tennis Association on Thursday nominated three men and four women for the teams that will compete in the Barcelona Olympics. As significant as those names were those not named.

Among the insulting American players was John McEnroe, Andre Agassi and Martina Navratilova.

Chosen to the men's singles team were Jim Courier, Pete Sampras and Michael Chang, with Courier and Sampras picked for doubles.

Selected for the women's team were Jennifer Capriati, Mary Joe Fernandez and Zina Garrison in singles, and Fernandez and the unrelated Gigi Fernandez in doubles.

Navratilova, ranked fourth in the world — higher than any woman's player chosen — was ineligible because she skipped last year's Federation Cup tournament.

However, the outspoken McEnroe, who has lobbied for a spot on the men's team, and the fiery Agassi, ranked 11 — higher than Chang's No. 16 ranking — were bypassed, even though they made available for international competition in 1991.

The nominations are subject to the approval of the U.S. Olympic Committee. Following approval by the USOC, the names must be submitted to the International Tennis Federation. The ITF is expected to announce the accepted competitors next month.

The selection procedure was based upon three criteria: availability for the 1991 Davis Cup or Federation Cup teams, current world rankings, and availability.

Among the men, Courier is ranked No. 2, Sampras No. 6 and McEnroe No. 28. Capriati, No. 6, was the highest...

Goldberg has been busy handling other cases.

Every university administrator and coach subpoenaed has testified that Russell acted alone in falsifying the applications, said Dave Lieberman, the school's vice president of business and finance.

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"Whoa! Listen to that, Marge! I thought that kid was playing a mean sax!"

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

AS YOU CAN SEE, SPELUNKER, WE HAVE WAYS OF EXTRACTING INFORMATION FROM EVEN THE MOST UNCOOPERATIVE PRISONERS!

OUR HERO, CAPTURED BY ZORONKS, EYES THE SERRIAL TOOLS OF TORTURE!

VERY AMUSING. YOU TWISTED SPACE FROM WHAT'S THAT FRENCH WORD CALLED?

A CHAIN UP BAR GET ON IT? SPIVE BEARS HIS UNCONSCIOUS ESCAPE.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Beach toys
6 Cowboy attire
11 George Gallup's profession
13 Luxurious
15 Female stage role
17 Slapstick prop
20 Sandpiper
21 Merit
22 Like an icy road
24 Snug
25 Freeze----
31 Disburse
32 Ice ----
33 Cutting tools
34 Like some crackers
36 Church dissenter
38 Clergymen
40 Doctrine
41 Object to
42 Showed much----
43 Iowa college town
44 "Peanuts" character
46 West
47 Sailor
48 ---- avis
49 Inlet
50 Joke
51 A slurring over
56 Invented
57 "Red ---- in the to"
58 Theatre inventory
59 Negative vote
60 ---- de France
61 Transmitted, as
62 Snail
63 Ice ----
64 Application item
65 Colonial landlord
66 Nothing
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70 Canceled, as
71 Small drinks
72 President Arthur
73 --- and ---
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DOWN

1 Dagger
2 Lila's neighbor
3 --- de France
4 Game of bowling
5 Threats with dis- dade
6 Grass
7 Dog calling
8 Application item
9 Colonial landlord
10 Reacted to snuff
11 Transmitted, as
12 College course
13 Degree
14 Playing cards
15 Small drinks
22 Provoker
23 President Arthur
26 Unpopular like
29 --- and ---
31 Title for Olivier
33 Religious authority
34 East African wood
35 Well-known
36 Church dissenter
37 Type of poet
38 Clergymen
39 Colonial landlord
40 Doctrine
41 Object to
42 Showed much----
44 ---- share
45 Opposing teams
46 ---- avis
47 Sailor
48 German port
49 Inlet
50 Joke
51 "Mama ----!
52 What Phil More can do
53 Biblical tribesman
54 "Mama ----!

CAMPUS

Friday and Saturday
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Film, "My Own Private Idaho." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum of Art.

Monday
7:30 p.m. Panel discussion, "Civil Rights: Past, Present and Future." Moderated by Professor Sabrina McCarthy, room 120 Law School.

MENU

Notre Dame
Mississippi Fried Catfish
Pork Fried Rice
Vegetable Calzone
Turkey Steak Mozzarella Sandwich

Saint Mary's
Fried perch
Pizza
Chicken Fajitas
Whoever made the current Fighting Irish basketball schedule must have obsessed with Willie Nelson.

Today, Notre Dame (4-6) embarks for the final two games of a grueling nine-game road swing, the likes of which had not graced an Irish schedule since 1922.

Under first-year coach John MacLeod, the Irish have gone 4-3 through the first seven games of the trip, including a shocking 86-76 win over North Carolina. Awaiting MacLeod's squad are the Virginia Cavaliers, another ACC team and Marquette Warriors.

But what does Notre Dame think about going back on the road?

"We're pretty comfortable, actually," said senior center Keith Tower. "We went to some hostile environments like Kentucky and West Virginia, and I think we fared very well. So we're not afraid to go out on the road. We're well-rested, we've had a lot longer to prepare for this game."

Saturday will be the first Irish visit to Virginia's University Hall. The Cavaliers hold a 3-1 lead in the series, and have dumped the Irish in the last two meetings.

Two seasons ago, Notre Dame saw its NCAA tournament hopes dashed early, as Virginia throttled the Irish 75-67 in the first round. Last season, the Cavaliers came from behind to steal a 68-67 victory in their first-ever appearance at the Joyce ACC. Damon Sweet and Elmer Bennett each scored 21 points in the loss.

Recent history, however, has seen MacLeod's Irish capitalize on come from behind heroics. During the current road swing, Notre Dame won late victories against Valparaiso, Southern Cal, and LaSalle.

Yet if the Irish plan to continue their unlikely march towards a winning season, they must contain Cavalier All-America candidate Bryant Stith, who averaged 19.8 points per game in 1991.

### Hockey team squares off with Army this weekend

**By ANTHONY KING**

**Associate Sports Editor**

Coming off two hard fought losses to fourth-ranked Michigan, the Notre Dame hockey team will meet up with Army this weekend.

Michigan took two from Notre Dame but it didn't come easy for the Wolverines. The Irish fought back from 2-0 deficits in both games to tie the score and they were unable to capture the lead.

Winger Lou Zadra added two goals against Michigan, raising his team-high total to 23.

"Lou is always up in the scoring column," commented Notre Dame coach Ric Schaefer. "He's a very valuable player for us. He just makes things happen in our own Lou Zadra way."

The Irish, (6-10-1), host a two game series in the Joyce Fieldhouse with the Cadets. Army is 7-7-3, but they are coming off a win against Division III power Salem State. Freshman goalie Ron Adimey started his first game against Salem State and recorded his first collegiate win.

The Cadets haven't beaten a Division I team yet this season, and hope to break the streak against the Irish. Junior Rick Berube leads Army with 28 points.

The Irish have faced Army 11 times, and compiled a 4-7 record against the Cadets. Last year Army beat Notre Dame 4-2 at West Point.

### SMC hoops hoping to bounce back

**By CHRIS BACON**

**Sports Writer**

The Saint Mary's basketball team, hoping to rebound from Tuesday night's 91-74 defeat at Aurora University, faces the University of Chicago tonight and Lake Forest College on Saturday.

Both home games pose challenges to the 1-5 Belles. They split with Chicago last season, losing in the first half of a 76-75 game and recording his first collegiate win.

The Cadets haven't beaten a Division I team yet this season, and hope to break the streak against the Irish. Junior Rick Berube leads Army with 28 points.

The Irish have faced Army 11 times, and compiled a 4-7 record against the Cadets. Last year Army beat Notre Dame 4-2 at West Point.

Restovich and sophomore guard Courtney Swift. Libbings leads all scorers, averaging 18 points, nine rebounds and three assists per game. Although Libbings scored 16 points in the team's contest against Aurora, Libbings was shut down on the perimeter, missing all of her three-point field goal attempts. Libbings was ranked fifth in the nation in three point percentage, sinking eight of 14, going into last Tuesday's game.

"Revenge always makes is an intense," explained Restovich. "Our (Aurora) did to us what we are supposed to be doing. They ran the fast break and we were too tired. So, they got the easy shots," explained Cromer. "Our biggest problem was that we couldn't get back on defense. Our transition game wasn't well. We're hoping it won't happen to us on Friday night."

"These are two tough teams. We'll have to be intense," said Libbings. "We'll have to come out and play like we did before break."

### Fencers have big test at USFA Open

**By JONATHAN JENSEN**

**Sports Writer**

The Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams will be traveling to Northwestern, Illinois, this weekend to compete in the United States Fencing Association Collegiate Open, a meet that pits the top 13 teams in the nation against each other.

The Irish will be competing on a highly subjective basis and the meet will have no bearing on their win-loss record. Nonetheless, the Irish are excited to find out how their fencers will stand up against top-notch competition.

In the first home meet, the Irish swept through the competition, posting a 6-0 record in wins over Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern, Lawrence, and Purdue. Incidentally, the Irish's 23-2 win over Purdue brought coach Mike DeChicco his 600th career victory and extended the men's winning streak to 29 matches.

The women also extended their streak to 32 matches with a duplicate 6-0 record that included a 9-7 squeaker over highly-touted Ohio State.

Although the Irish winning streaks will not be on the line this weekend in Evanston, the competition is still important. The men will battle against top teams like Illinois, Northwestern, Ohio State, North Carolina, and Penn in a meet that could be a preview of the NCAA Championships.

In the men's foil division, the Irish will go with sophomores Jeff Piper and Ed Lefevre and juniors Mike Trisko and Tom Clare.

The foil squad is probably the Irish's best team and anything less than a top three finish will not be tolerated by coach DeChicco, now in his 30th year as Irish head coach.

"There will be a lot of competition, but we should be in the top two or three," said DeChicco.