Aziz to attend U.N. to discuss weapons

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said he would head a delegation to the United Nations that will explain Baghdad's efforts to implement Security Council resolutions demanding that Iraq eliminate its mass destruction weapons.

Aziz, speaking on Iraq's state-run television, did not say when the delegation would arrive in New York.

The development came as U.N. pressure on Iraq mounted amid fresh allegations that Baghdad was hiding U.N. inspectors assigned to locate and eliminate Iraq's chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs as well as long-range missiles.

A U.N. team assigned to destroy Iraqi missile production equipment reported Saturday that it was unable to perform its mission because of obstacles caused by the Iraqis.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Sunday that the government decided to send the delegation including Aziz in response to a Feb. 22 statement by the Security Council accusing Iraq of failing to comply with its Gulf War cease-fire resolution.

The cease-fire resolution states that U.N. economic sanctions imposed after the August 1990 invasion of Kuwait will remain in force until Iraq complies with the disarmament provisions.

Aziz's announcement followed an earlier INA report that Saddam Hussein met Saturday with military and government leaders to discuss the latest developments.

INA, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Aziz as saying that Iraq has carried out all its commitments under the cease-fire resolution, which obliges it to cooperate with U.N. inspectors in getting rid of its weapons of mass destruction.

But Aziz added that "the U.N. inspection teams always created things that were far from the truth, under open and clear pressure from America," according to INA.

The refusal by Saddam's government to begin scrapping Scud missile manufacturing facilities by Friday drew a strong warning from the Security Council that continued defiance would bring "serious consequences."

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering, president of the U.N. Security Council, accused Iraq of failing to comply with its Gulf War cease-fire resolution.

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NBC contract to provide money for fellowships

By JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

The University of Notre Dame will commit $1 million a year for the next five years from the proceeds of its television contract with NBC to endow doctoral fellowships in its graduate school, according to Father William Beauchamp, executive vice president at Notre Dame.

"All the extra money over and above what (Notre Dame) would normally get for TV if we did not have the NBC contract will be used for fellowships for graduate students and scholarships for undergraduates," Beauchamp said.

The money will be put into an endowment for the graduate school and the interest earned from that will go toward fellowships for qualified students, Beauchamp explained.

"In order to recruit top-notch graduate students, we must provide financial aid for them to be able to attend Notre Dame," Beauchamp said.

More than half the graduate students at the University receive financial aid, according to Beauchamp.

Through its four divisions, humanities, social sciences, science, and engineering, the graduate school offers 36 master's and 23 doctoral degrees. Where the money will go and who will receive the fellowships will be decided by the graduate school, according to Beauchamp.

Beauchamp also stated that the undergraduate school will receive a "multiple amount" of the money that the graduate school is receiving from the NBC contract. Although Beauchamp is not sure at the time how much this "amount" will be, he said it will go toward an endowment for scholarships for undergraduate students.

IRA claims responsibility for bombs

LONDON (AP) — Police on Sunday defused an IRA bomb at a train station, the third discovered in this capital in 48 hours. Two other devices planted by the outlawed group exploded on Friday and Saturday, injuring 29 people.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Sunday for planting all the bombs as it continued its campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

In a statement from Belfast, the IRA said it wanted to force the issue onto the political agenda ahead of the election, which must be held by July, and vowed to continue the campaign of violence on the British mainland before the election.

But Home Secretary Kenneth Baker, the Cabinet minister responsible for law and order, maintained that the IRA would not disrupt the electoral process.

"An election is a time when there is a clash of ideas, of policies and of arguments. It has nothing to do with bombs and bullets," Baker told London Weekend Television News.

Earlier Sunday, a bomb found linked to the Irish Republican Army exploded at a north London train station, injuring three people. The device was found while a train was being searched.

The bomb was spotted by a British citizen at 9:20 a.m. at British Rail's White Hart Lane station. A telephone warning was received about an hour later, police said.

Speaking out

Judith Johns, CEO of Howard Brown Memorial Clinic and Saint Mary's graduate of '66, spoke to parents and students during Saint Mary's Sophomore Parents Weekend.
INSIDE COLUMN

Budget flights offer more than economy

Spring break is the time for fun and heavy sedation in the sun. It’s coming soon and most look forward to it, unless they’re scheduled for dental surgery. If you’re going somewhere, there’s likely a rowboat special ready to whisk you off into the fun-filled realm of air travel.

Now air travel is great, but those frugal-fare deals can sometimes turn into quite an extravaganza. You know, those bottom-of-the-menu deals that are designed for pygmies and leave youerealizing something of some kind to walk until the back of your head.

I was once blown smoke cleared from my section of the cabin, I figured I’d just let the time fly by reading a back and taking in some of their musical delights. It was quite a treat considering my selections ranged from Kaizers Orchestra to Wagner in studio.

I decided on, “I Got You Babe,” since Sonny Bono will be getting my vote in the gubernatorial race. I think the song actually works more as a way of rationalizing those little white cards in the storage pocket in front of you.

Enjoy your break and remember to keep your seatbacks, tray tables, and knees locked because your neighbor has been drinking, and I sense turbulence.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author's and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Today’s Staff

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Kevin Conroy
Viewpoint
J. Brian Andy
Graphics
Dave Devine
Sports
Rich Schwartz
Lab Tech
Gary Kübler
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LEGEND

LOW 50S HIGH 70S SHOMERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for today, Monday, March 2

lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FORECAST: Mostly sunny today with near-normal highs in the low 60s. Low near 45.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Police Raid Largest Underworld Syndicate As New Law Takes Effect

Tokyo—Some 2,500 police raided offices of Japan’s largest underworld syndicate on Sunday, the day a wide-ranging anti-gangster law took effect. An official of the Osaka state police said 65 people were arrested during the raids on 109 locations connected with the 30,000-member Yamaguchi-gumi gang. The charges included blackmail, infiltration of bodily injury, drug smuggling and violation of weapons control laws, he said. The tough new law that took effect Sunday is expected to enable police to crack down harder on the nation’s estimated 87,000 gangsters or “yakuza.”

Before the law took effect, the yakuza operated openly from well-marked offices, and often wore gang insignia and carried business cards linked to their organizations. They didn’t admit to illegal activities. But the National Police Agency estimates that the 3,000 gangs earned about $1.5 billion annually, mostly from extortion and the drug and sex trades.

NATIONAL

Lawsuits against cities are rising

Washington—People are suing cities more than ever. A 67-year-old woman is suing Brownsville, Tenn., for $300,000 because she says she got banged up tripping over an uneven sidewalk. The refusal of Dayton, Ohio, to approve a landfill and recycling center provoked a lawsuit from the disappointed company and a landowner. They say their constitutional rights were violated. Philadelphia may stare into the abyss of bankruptcy, but that’s no deterrent to fliers of 4,200 lawsuits pending against the destitute city. This month, a state appeals court upheld a $4.3 million jury award against New York City and its transit system for a 29-year-old mugger left paralyzed when a police officer shot him. The mugger was fleeing an elderly man in a subway. Until fairly recently, cities couldn’t be held accountable for axe-wielding poholes, sickeningly inept public hospitals or brutal police. But after about 1960, states began passing laws that let people take cities to court. In 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court said the Civil Rights Act applies to government bodies as well.

Entire student newspaper staff fired

La Crosse, Wis.—A Roman Catholic college fired the 33-member staff of its student newspaper after the biweekly ran parodies about using condoms. Viterbo College President William Medland said the Lumen newspaper “shocked the sensibilities of many students, faculty, staff, and administrators.” Medland said he objected to the content of parodies about condoms, including a suggestion people wear them on their heads to ward off the flu. “I am really disappointed,” said the newspaper’s editor, Stephanie Kittzke, who is a Methodist. “When I first came to school here, I was concerned about not being Catholic but I was told that beliefs were not imposed.” Medland said the new rules forbid the newspaper from publishing obscenities and pornography, or showing disrespect for the school’s Roman Catholic character.

MARKET UPDATE

Of interest

Off-campus students can vote today for off-campus co-presidents from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Hershey Library. The election will take place after the Library’s cost-saving workshop and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the information desk in LaFortune Student Center. Elections will not be held in the dining halls as was previously reported.

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Referendum campaign launched in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk begins a nationwide tour Monday to seek the support of whites for a crucial vote on whether to continue his policy of dismantling apartheid.

De Klerk has promised to resign if he loses the March 17 whites-only referendum. In that case, the government says, it would hold a whites-only general election which probably would be won by the pro-apartheid Conservative Party.

Opinion polls, which cannot be published during the referendum campaign, is mounting an extensive whites-only campaign. Newspapers were filled Sunday with full-page ads urging whites to back de Klerk, who will spend two weeks cross-country trying to win support.

"The referendum will ask: 'Do you support continuation of the reforms process which the state president began on Feb. 2, 1990, and which is aimed at a new constitution through negotiation?'"

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Libya is willing to hand over two suspects accused by the United States and Britain in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 to a neutral country for trial, Libya's foreign minister said Sunday.

Ibrahim Bishari made the announcement on the same day he met with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. The Russian official suggested that the two suspects be handed over to the United Nations.

"Libya is ready to hand over the two suspects for trial in a neutral court in any neutral country and hopes that the U.N. Security Council will not make any resolutions against Libya," Bishari said after a meeting with Arab League Secretary General Esmat Abdel-Meguid.

He did not specify what countries would meet Tripoli's criteria.

It was not immediately clear if the Libyan offer would be acceptable to the United States and Britain, which have demanded that Libya extradite the two alleged intelligence agents for trial. The Libyans were charged in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988, which killed 270 people.

After the morning meeting between Bishari and Kozyrev, the Russian said he had urged Libya to comply with U.N. resolutions and hand over the two suspects.

"The best way, in my view, would be to turn the suspects over to the United Nation's Secretary-General (Beutres Beutres-Ghali) without any conditions." Kozyrev said after meeting separately with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. His comments were carried by Egyptian television.

"The issue should be settled in the way which is provided for by the unanimously adopted resolution of the U.N. Security Council.

"We, for our part, are prepared to play any mediatory role within the framework of the solution envisaged by the U.N. Security Council," he added.

A RETREAT FOR GRADUATING SENIORS WHO HAVE BEEN INVOLVED IN COMMUNITY SERVICE OR SOCIAL ACTION

The Center for Social Concerns and the Office of Campus Ministry are offering again this year the chance for a WEEKEND AWAY AT LAKE MICHIGAN FRIDAY, MARCH 27 — SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1992

Applications are available from the Center for Social Concerns and the Office of Campus Ministry, 103 Hesburgh Library, and are to be returned to either office by March 6th.

Acceptance will be on a first come, first serve basis.

For further information contact: Fr. Tom McDermott 239-7800
Kathy Royer 239-7862

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UNIVERSITY PARK MALL 277-3770
Navy commander says ships ready for action

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The commander of the 25-ship U.S. Navy fleet stationed in the Persian Gulf said his forces are ready for new orders if military action is taken to enforce U.N. demands that Iraq destroy its weapons.

“We’re not bluffing — we’re flying planes up and down the gulf every day to maintain our readiness,” Rear Adm. Raymond Taylor, commander of U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, said in an interview Saturday with The Associated Press.

Taylor, whose command vessel, the USS LaSalle, was on port call in Dubai, the southern gulf, said the fleet has no orders against Iraq at the moment, but “we could get (them) ... any time.”

The admiral would not make precise claims of allied military action against Iraq in the face of Baghdad’s refusal to destroy missile-production facilities. The U.N. Security Council has told Iraq “it is imperative to ... cease all activities related to the development and acquisition of nuclear, biological and chemical weapons.”

The second decree reorganized the council's members, who would have no ability to make laws.

Its creation by royal decree was seen as a step toward political advancement in the kingdom ruled by the Al-Saud family since 1932.

Fahd said in a statement that council members would be Saudi nationals aged 30 or older, apparently to be drawn from the kingdom’s oil, religious and social communities. 

If so, this would be the first time non-royals were allowed to participate in the kingdom’s decision-making.

The country’s monarchs have been promising political reforms for three decades. Pressure for change accelerated after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990, leading to the deployment of hundreds of thousands of non-Muslim troops into this traditionally closed society.

Sunday’s reforms, contained in three decrees, were the most profound in Saudi history.

“Decisions of the council go to

by France and other members of the coalition that waged the Gulf War, still monitor the blockade of Iraq. They are concentrated on the Red Sea near the Jordanian port of Aqaba because goods can be shipped by land from Jordan to Iraq.

Taylor said a multinational force in the gulf also checks about 300 vessels a month.

The admiral said the navy is conducting joint exercises with each gulf country to make them more “self-sufficient” and resistant to neighbors’ threats.

“Exercise Eager Mace,” the navy’s fourth joint naval and amphibious exercise with Kuwaiti forces since the end of the war, was to begin Sunday.

An amphibious force of at least 1,500 was going ashore in Kuwait for the 11-day exercises.

The joint exercises are the only times sailors and Marines go ashore in Kuwait because of the number of leftover mines in Kuwait’s waters, Taylor said.

The alliance’s minesweeping effort recovered and destroyed 1,286 mines after the war.

Taylor took command of U.S. Naval Forces Central Command and assumed command of the Middle East Force in February 1991, before the Gulf War ended. He is a native of New Bedford, Mass.

Saud King edges toward establishing pluralistic state

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia’s absolute ruler, King Fahd, took a tentative first step toward sharing power Sunday by announcing the long-promised creation of an advisory body and spelling out a constitution based on Islamic law.

The 61-member Majlis al-Shura, or Consultative Council, was set up to make recommendations to the king and the prime minister, although the council would have no ability to make laws.

Its creation by royal decree was seen as a step toward political advancement in the kingdom ruled by the Al-Saud family since 1932.

Fahd said in a statement that council members would be Saudi nationals aged 30 or older, apparently to be drawn from the kingdom’s oil, religious and social communities.

If so, this would be the first time non-royals were allowed to participate in the kingdom’s decision-making.

The prime minister, who turns them over to the Cabinet to consider. If the two bodies disagree, the king may approve them. If they differ, then the king has the right to decide what he sees fit,” one decree said.

The second decree reorganized provincial administrations and the other, an 83-point document, formalized the existing system of government, including that the throne will remain in the Al-Saud family.

This was widely seen as the outline of a formal constitution, although Fahd stressed that the Koran, Islam’s holy book, “is the constitution” of the kingdom, apparently to placate conservatives opposed to change.

In recent months, many Saudis have voiced hopes for a written body of law, akin to a constitution, to adapt the country’s legal system to 20th century life. Today, the country is still governed by 7th century Islamic religious laws.

Jerusalem barber who was playing poker inside at the time.

“I heard a noise on the roof, like a rock had hit it, and told me to have a look,” the son, Abdo, was quoted as telling The Jerusalem Post. “Just as I walked out the door, I heard a loud crash.”

He said he turned around to see the cafe flattened.

“It was like a nightmare,” said Farhat Abu Madi, an east Jerusalem barber who was playing poker inside at the time.

“I couldn’t even hear a single siren. We ran out,” he said.

Major Teddy Kollek told re- porters he did “not recall a disaster like this ever in Jerusalem.”

The rescue effort was a rare show of Jewish-Arab solidarity in this city torn by decades of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Arabs, army rescue workers and Jews in skullcaps sifted through rubble side by side in search of survivors.

Tensions did surface when Arab bystanders tried to block Israeli ambulances from removing victims to Israeli hospitals.

Israeli police also had to hold back frantic Palestinians who surged forward to try to identify loved ones each time a body was brought out.

The rescue workers dug through mud and cement buried beneath gravestones and skeletons that poured in from the cemetery.

Building disaster hits Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Arab and Israeli rescue workers on Sunday dug through mud, gravestones and even skeletons Sunday to pull the last of 23 bodies out of a cafe that collapsed after a hillside cemetery slid onto the roof.

Twenty-two other Palestinians inside the Paradise Garden Cafe were injured in the Saturday afternoon accident that was described as Jerusalem’s worst building disaster in modern times.

Police said the mudslide, triggered by near-record winter snows and rains, caused the re- taining wall of the cemetery to cave in, toppling the roof and a wall of the popular cafe across from the walled Old City.

About 20 people managed to flee the 43-foot-long, 15-foot-deep cafe unharmed. Among the dead was the cafe owner, Mohammed Salayma, and one son.

A second son escaped because his father had sent him out of the building moments earlier to test a loud noise.

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Tsongas' proposals attacked in debates

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Paul Tsongas came under attack for his pro-business economic proposals Sunday as Democratic presidential rivals clashed in the third debate of a weekend that served as a prelude to eight primaries and caucuses next Tuesday.

"We do not need the best president that Wall Street ever had. That's what Mr. Tsongas said he wants to be," Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said in comments that were echoed by Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Tsongas rejoined that his proposals can attract moderate Republicans and independent voters in the fall. There are lots of Republicans out there who will come to us if we give them a home," he said.

Clinton drew fire from Harkin and Brown over his environmental record, and shrugged off as a predictable reaction from the Right National Trailing in the polls.

But in between the cross-fire came agreement that on a range of issues — from the environment to civil rights — any of the Democrats would be a better president than George Bush.

The debate on the University of Maryland campus, coming after face-offs Saturday night in Denver and earlier Sunday in Atlanta, marked the end of a mental record, and shrugged off as a predictable reaction from the Right National Trailing in the polls.

As befits his position as leader in the Colorado polls, Tsongas was attacked by his rivals in the Denver debate over his support for nuclear power. Clinton is perceived as the leader in Georgia, and the confrontation there was more polite, although Tsongas' economics were targeted by his rivals.

Tsongas is also the leader in the polls in the Maryland race, and his rivals went after him beginning shortly after the opening moments.

The line-up for the debates reflected the hopes of each of the contenders. Tsongas, Clinton, and Brown attended each of the three. Kerry was in Colorado, participated in the Atlanta debate by satellite, but his campaign was in a shoo-in by Maryland officials. Harkin skipped the Georgia face-off.

"But I find now that it is not worth it to continue this campaign," because of an earlier sexual misconduct accusation, Adams already was rated among the most vulnerable of senators whose terms expire this year.

State Democratic leaders had urged Adams to resign his Senate seat after The Seattle Times report appeared, but he refused to step down.

"This is the saddest day of my life," Adams said at a news conference.

"I care for people and I have never harmed anyone," he said.

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Gorbachev: think tank not designed as opposition to new government

Private state starts in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev's new think tank has a lot going for it: a handsome complex of buildings, worthy would-be Western contributors, a mission and, of course, its famous host.

But the Gorbachev Foundation, which officially opens Tuesday, also has a host of troubles.

The government of Russian President Boris Yeltsin apparently views it with some suspicion. Russian media have mostly ignored it. New tax laws are strangling it. And some researchers invited to join its staff are wary.

Gorbachev says he has no plans to turn it into a non-government organization to challenge Yeltsin — although he said the Russian leader had asked him point-blank whether he was creating an opposition movement.

The foundation "is not a shadow cabinet," Gorbachev told The Associated Press Thursday in his spacious second-floor office, with his famous boss still attending him, a black Zil limousine, identified by the Health Center.

The stated goals of the foundation — formally named the International Foundation for Socio-Economic and Political Studies — are to produce research papers, lectures, discussions and conferences that strengthen democracy and civil rights, plan market reforms, encourage disarmament and foster peace.

Those aims reflect Gorbachev's career as a Soviet leader from 1985 to 1991.

But his failures also are reflected in the foundation's shaky start.

Carnival helps Brazil forget poor economy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Recession-weary Brazilians took to the streets Sunday in the second day of Carnival to dance and feast in a tradition that featured a revival of traditional backstreet parades.

Revelers from Brazil's southern pampas to the jungles shrugged off economic problems to dance freeva — a cousin to Dixieland jazz — samba and old-time ragtime and mariachi music — as the four-day festival went into high gear.

Carnival, formerly linked to Roman Catholic religious rites, is now an excuse for Brazilians to indulge in hedonism before going to become an opposition candidate to challenge Yeltsin — although he plans speaking trips to Germany in March, Japan April and the United States in May, aides said.

At the foundation, Gorbachev still has some of the trappings of his old power.

A black Zil limousine, identical to those he used as president, delivers him each day to the foundation, a complex of four buildings — including a 120-room hotel, swimming pool, cafeteria, bar and conference rooms.

Escorted by some of the bodyguards still attending him, Gorbachev moves quickly through a marble foyer to his spacious second-floor office, near a suitably urbane Switzerland.
Police fatally shot man near finish line of LA marathon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police fatally shot a man Sunday who tried to grab an officer's gun near the finish line of the Los Angeles Marathon just minutes after the winner had run by.

There was no explanation for the sudden attack on two officers by the man who had been walking through the finish area with a cousin, police Lt. William Hall said.

"The cousin says he doesn't know why the dead man flipped out," Hall said.

As runners streamed across the finish line, the man assaulted the officers on foot patrol in a food-and-beverage sales area. He knocked both officers to the ground and began trying to take the 9mm pistol from the holster of one officer.

"A tug-of-war ensued for possession of the weapon," Hall said. "The victim was unarmed, but he was very large and very muscular and he was obviously overpowering the officers."

The officers fired nearly simultaneously, hitting the man in the chest twice. The struggle occurred in an area packed with thousands of spectators and contestants, dozens within immediate gunshot range, making the decision to shoot more difficult, Hall said.

The shooting came seconds after the annual marathon winds up just south of downtown at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The shooting came minutes after the first few runners completed the 26.2-mile loop.

John Treacy of Ireland won in a time of 2 hours, 12 minutes and 28 seconds. Madina Biktajirova of Belarus, the former Soviet republic now known as Byelorussia, was the fastest woman. She set a course record of 2 hours, 26 minutes and 25 seconds.

Ban not meant to control churches

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A possible ban of two churches from the Southern Baptist Convention shouldn't be viewed as a way to pressure the congregations into taking traditional stances on homosexuality, an official said.

"Neither the Southern Baptist Convention nor the executive committee has any control nor any desire to control those churches. They are completely autonomous," said T.C. Pinckney of Alexandria, Va., a member of the Southern Baptist Executive Committee.

The congregation at Pullen Memorial Baptist Church in Raleigh voted Sunday to bless a homosexual union. Meanwhile, Edin Binnsley Memorial Baptist Church's congregation in Chapel Hill is considering the licensing of a homosexual minister.

The committee, on the motion of Pinckney, decided to repri­mand the churches during its meeting in February and called on them to take a traditional stance on homosexuality.

Pinckney said that the committee was taking what it per­ceives to be a biblical stand and that those who do not agree with it define themselves as not being in line with biblical belief regarding homosexuality.

"Homosexuality is against God's word, and this clearly indicates to such a church that it is not acceptable in Southern Baptist polity," Pinckney said.

Pinckney also made motions to prevent churches that ap­prove or endorse homosexual lifestyles from contributing money to Southern Baptist causes and seating messengers, or voting representatives, at national conventions.

"If you don't say anything about it, then you have ac­cepted it by default. So we've been forced to take a stand on it," Pinckney told the Winston-Salem Journal in a telephone interview.

On Sunday, officials at Pullen Memorial said 64 percent of the 531 ballots received from church members supported the blessing for same gender couples.

"It's been a very intense time," the Rev. Mahan Siler, minister at Pullen Memorial, told WTVD-TV in Durham.

YOU ASKED FOR IT, YOU GOT IT...

KARAOKE NIGHT at
ALUMNI-SENIOR CLUB

EVERY WEDNESDAY IN MARCH
OPEN AT 9:00 PM KARAOKE 10-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Police look at the proposed site for a third Chicago-area airport, and they say it's for the birds.

And if nature groups have any say, the only wings over Lake Calumet will continue to have feathers on them.

The groups say they intend to put pressure on both Mayor Richard Daley and Gov. George Ryan about plans to build the airport on the south­east side site.

"I can't imagine a more ter­rible location for an airport than Lake Calumet," said William Beecher, an expert on birds and former director of the Chicago Academy of Sciences.

Hundreds of thousands of birds — both common and en­dangered — nest in the area, and millions of others pass through each year on a major migratory flyway.

Beecher and other conserva­tionists say they are not only worried about the effect an airport might have on the birds that now inhabit the marshy site, they're also worried about the impact the birds might have on landing or departing jetliners.

The city's Lake Calumet air­port plan acknowledges that about 1,000 collisions between birds and commercial aircraft result in significant damage each year.

The proposed airport site contains 1,400 acres of wet­lands and open water, and is estimated to be home to 72 bird species, including five that are on Illinois' endangered list.

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YOU ASKED FOR IT, YOU GOT IT...
Alumni club refuses to sponsor An Tostal

By JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

One Notre Dame alumni club refused to sponsor An Tostal this year, deeming the event solely for the purpose of fun as an unworthy cause for a contribution.

The Student Union Board (SUB) began sending letters to Notre Dame alumni clubs last year in an effort to raise money for An Tostal. "I was very angry and thought this letter was way out of context," said John Conroy, president of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Southwest Florida. "It just isn't right that (SUB) is asking alumni clubs for money when they are aimed at greater missions."

The Southwest Florida club recently raised money to pay for a local ND student's tuition, and thought that "the very idea of sending funds" for something "...fun is utterly preposterous." Conroy said.

Steven Hank, SUB financial chairman, said the point of asking alumni clubs to sponsor An Tostal is not primarily to receive money. "Sponsoring An Tostal provides positive exposure for the clubs to the Notre Dame community as a whole," Hank said. By sponsoring An Tostal, alumni clubs can show that they are still active in the ND community and, at the same time encourage students, especially seniors, to join the clubs after they graduate, Hank explained.

Donating money to the event is a sign of generosity and also a way in which alumni can "see enjoyment" to Hank. "Donating money to the event is a sign of generosity and also a way in which alumni can give back to Hank," Hank said. An Tostal that they can't fairly assess the value of An Tostal to students past, present or future because he graduated prior to the advent of the '80s, according to Hank.

Hank intends to invite Conroy to An Tostal this year so that he can "see what it's all about."

SUB begins An Tostal fundraising

By JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

The Student Union Board (SUB) has launched a major fundraising campaign in order to make An Tostal the biggest and best ever in its 25-year history. "SUB is trying to make this year's An Tostal the best possible," said sophomore Steven Hank, SUB financial chairman for An Tostal. "Not just for the 25th year anniversary, but for the student body."

A major source of funding comes from the $10,000 that Student Government gives to help SUB fund An Tostal, according to Matt Bomberger, a member of SUB and an An Tostal coordinator.

However, the most money raised for An Tostal comes from the "The Shirt" t-shirt sales. This year, SUB raised $24,000 from the t-shirt sales. The idea for "The Shirt" sales was originated last year by former An Tostal commissioner and '91 Notre Dame graduate, Brennan Harvath.

"The huge profits made from "The Shirt" sales was why SUB was able to increase the size of An Tostal last year," Bomberger said. "Harvath also started the Day Sponsorship program in which companies can sponsor an entire day of An Tostal activities. In return, they have their company name printed on a banner to be displayed at the event, and they receive a free advertisement in the An Tostal booklet for that day."

The An Tostal committee also offers sponsorships to class officers, resident halls and various clubs at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Another fundraising effort is the solicitation of donations from the Notre Dame alumni clubs which started last year. Bomberger said that this effort was "more successful this year" because it has "gained momentum" from last year's efforts to receive financial support from the clubs.

SUB received about $670 from the alumni clubs this year, according to Hank.

If the An Tostal booklet and final games of Bookstore Basketball pay for themselves through advertisements and sponsorships and Saint Mary's can pay for its entire day of events, the projected budget for An Tostal will be $43,000, according to Bomberger.

"We are planning the best program for the amount of money we get," Bomberger said.

New events planned for this year's An Tostal include an air obstacle course, a velcro wall, a tape recording booth, a wild video dance party in St. Patrick and Neo-Geo, a national college video game contest in which the winner will receive $700 worth of video game software.

Donations, advertisements and sponsorships are being accepted by SUB's An Tostal committee up to March 20.

Milken speaks to media for first time since sentencing

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Milken insisted in his first jailhouse interview that moneymaking never motivated him and that he's been misinterpreted by critics as the epitome of 1980s greed.

"I knew this will sound Pollyannaish to you, but I wasn't basically focused on making money," he said.

Milken, 45, said he regretted dealing with Ivan F. Boesky, the disgraced stock speculator whose squealing led to Milken's prosecution for securities fraud in the biggest Wall Street scandal of all time.

"It was obviously a terrible mistake ever doing business with him," Milken said in the magazine's March 16, edition, which hits newsstands Monday.

The 15-page interview is the first time Milken has spoken to the media since he was sentenced to a 10-year federal prison term in November 1990.

Under terms of a civil litigation settlement likely to be finalized in early March, Milken will relinquish much of his wealth to satisfy lawsuits from the government and investors who claim his actions defrauded them.

The settlement will leave him with $125 million.
Dear Editor:
The recent discussion regarding Notre Dame's shift of focus from an undergraduate university to a research university has triggered many interesting arguments both for and against this move. Both sides have valid points, and the university should be encouraged to listen and consider both viewpoints.

Call to action: Given to save SMC church
Dear Editor:
This is for the students of Saint Mary's College. I am a lady, 95 years old, who has read how our nun wants to tear apart the beautiful Church of the Sacred Heart. If she touches that church she will be a disgrace to Notre Dame.

Gender relations improving too slowly
Dear Editor:
I am writing in support of the request made by David Florenzo that the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community undertake more preventive and educational efforts regarding rape and other sexual offenses while continuing to support more fully the needs of the victims.

Children thank school for love and support
Karen Casey
Item 776 Library
Karen Casey
Feb. 26, 1992

Four Long Days at the ‘Burgh
Pauline Scherman
South Bend, IN
Feb. 25, 1992
White male objects to label of 'oppressor'

Dear Editor:

In yesterday's Observer, Father Mc Dermott wrote a Call to the Ministry column where he addressed the issue of ministry to women and men. I wish to respond by asking that he speak for me.

There is a common misconception on this campus that white males are the cause of all oppression in this country. Father Mc Dermott expressed that this is not true that we men were an unintended pat-on- the-back for the ownership of the responsibility. If we were to take the burden in our backs, we could do much more to make a difference.

Let us not forget that the KKK started as an anti-Catholic organization, only later expanding its hatred to encompass Jews and Blacks. Let us not forget that as late as 1974, one football team was pelted with whiskey bottles and dead fish as it attempted to play a football game at Georgia Tech.

Father Mc Dermott echoes the presumption that we have something to feel guilty about. While our history makes it clear that we apologize to no one, nor take responsibility for oppression, we did not create it but, instead, were victimized by, Mc Dermott shares the political and correct diversity of the oppressed to show that we aren't so bad.

My ancestors were not the cause of oppression in this or any other country. Just as we do not expect Blacks, Hispanics, or Italians in this country to apologize for their survival, I do not expect a Roman Catholic priest, clearly of Irish descent, to characterize my heritage as perpetrator rather than victim.

If Father Mc Dermott feels a particular calling to ministry to women's liberation, he is one of millions of members of the National Organization for Women who are in need of help. They are the ones, after all, who have advocated the sacking of 25 million babies in their quest for liberty.

In the meantime, the rest of us will do our best to live. We will continue to live among each other as man and woman, husband and wife, brother and sister, treating each other with respect and love—not based on our race but on our conscience to the dignity and equality of all God's children.

Tom Dixon
Off-campus
Feb. 25, 1992

Student defends infantile tactics

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the front row, I would like to thank Ms. Teresa Gehred for her conceptual letter about the unruly first row during the UCLA basketball game. I know she didn't expect her letter to be received in a complimentary manner, but coming from someone who obviously knows nothing about the home-court advantage, her comments were an unintended pat-on- the-back to a student section that stepped up its intensity to help propel an astounding upset.

To suggest that the crowd should not try to "intimidate and dominate," the opposition demonstrates a lack of understanding of Ms. Gehred's own household. What is the home-court advantage? It is a backlash against the surrounding environment and playing surface, the absence of the Fatigue and fascination that travel entails, and most importantly, the unconditional support of an enthusiastic crowd, otherwise known as the sixth man in basketball.

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The pros of Kohn
Prof. James Kohn emphasizes research and teaching

By TONY POPANZ
Accent Writer

Holding one of the longest careers at the University, James Kohn PhD, an assistant chairperson and professor in the College of Engineering, has transcended the expectations of both students and fellow professors.

Throughout his 35 years of research and teaching at Notre Dame since 1955, Kohn has imparted his knowledge and unlimited assistance to those who have needed it.

Recently, Kohn received the notable commendation of being named a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He learned of this distinction in July of last year.

As a practicing engineer for more than 25 years, a member of the Institute for ten years, and a professor sponsored by five of his peers, Kohn accepted the honor citing him for his expertise as an educator and researcher in high pressure thermodynamics.

Fellow status, according to the Institute, is "one of the highest honors which can be conferred to a chemical engineer." However, when Kohn was asked why he deserved such an honor, he flatly replied, "I absolutely have no idea. For one thing, with the criteria the Institute has, it is clear that someone young can't receive it." Despite his modest response, the Fellow status has not been acquired by any other engineer or professor currently employed by the University. This exclusiveness, in itself, bestows much honor upon Kohn.

Because of Kohn's past accomplishments, it is no wonder why the Institute would have an inclination to nominate him for Fellow status. Throughout his 35 years at the university, Kohn has taught 33 different courses, not all within the College of Engineering.

It would probably be safe to say, said Kohn, that no current educator at Notre Dame has taught the same number of different courses.

Also, Kohn has served as the head of numerous laboratories, clubs, special-interest groups, and committees.

Four years ago, in 1987, Kohn truly reaped the harvest well-watered by the sweat of his brow. He accepted the College of Engineering "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" award.

"This award I look upon with most favor, since the undergraduates were the people who really awarded me it," said Kohn.

His popularity with his students is most likely due to the fact that Kohn strives to be an unselfish, available resource. "If I can aid people to do what they do well, then I can be considered as a valuable person—a servant," said Kohn.

In 1983, Kohn received the University's most-coveted Faculty Award. He received it as gratitude for his long, outstanding dedication to teaching and research.

"When I teach, I try to impart the essentials with enthusiasm to my students. They need to be enthused with what they study. To revitalize the material means to communicate my interest," said Kohn.

Not only may Kohn be considered a highly involved professor, but he also is a widely known researcher and patent holder. In the past, Kohn has authored 81 technical publications, and has held two patents in the United States and 30 in 15 foreign countries.

One of these patents involves the removal of hydrogen sulfide (H2S) from natural gas, while the other involves the extraction of carbon dioxide (CO2) from natural gas.

These patents, said Kohn, inclusively totalled one million dollars in the late 1940s. "But I didn't get that. It didn't matter, though. I was a graduate student at the time, so I felt that the $2,500 they gave me was fair," added Kohn.

Before arriving at the University of Notre Dame, Kohn worked for Reily Tar and Chemical in Indianapolis. Soon afterward, Kohn received his undergraduate degree at the University of Notre Dame, and eventually received a master's degree at the University of Michigan and a PhD at the University of Kansas.

Since Kohn's appointment to the Notre Dame faculty in 1955, he has proved himself to be a great asset not only to the College of Engineering, but also to the whole University. Throughout his career, he has concentrated on generously providing assistance whenever he is asked.

"I try to be a scholar with publications and such. But service to the students of Notre Dame and my fellow professors is what I center on," concluded Kohn.

Are you a movie buff?
Would you like to see a movie every other week for free?

If you answered 'yes' to these questions, then The Observer wants you! Accent is looking for an avid movie goer with strong writing skills to be The Observer's movie reviewer. Just like Siskel or Ebert, you will be the ND/SMC community's voice on the world of film. If you are interested, submit a writing sample (movie reviews encouraged) and a one-page personal statement to Jahnelle Harrigan at The Observer office by March 4. COTH, AMST or ENGL majors preferred. Any questions call Jahnelle at 239-5303.
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TURTLE CREEK TOWNHOUSE AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER SUBLET - CHEAP FOR FOUR STUDENTS DONT PAY EXPENSIVE DORM RATES AND PUT UP WITH RULES BY HAND AT THE POLLY CALL 3414.

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6-7 BRDM HOME.
NEAR CAMPUS.
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Student wanted.
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the names of:

287-4382.
BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Peter Tavaglione, pitcher.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Matt Williams, catcher.

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Brian Drahman, pitcher; and Ramon Garcia, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Brian Drahman, pitcher; and Ramon Garcia, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Eddie Mathews, outfielder; and Don Mincher, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Steve Yount, catcher; and Vern Law, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Ken Sanders, pitcher; and Steve Olin, catcher, on one-year contracts.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Alvin Davis, pitcher; and Bill organis, catcher, on one-year contracts.

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Larry Dierker, pitcher; and Jim Channon, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Ernie Banks, third baseman; and Don Mincher, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Jim Maloney, pitcher; and Mike Marshall, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Bob Friend, pitcher; and Sandy Koufax, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

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CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Alvin Davis, pitcher; and Bill organis, catcher, on one-year contracts.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Don Mincher, outfielder; and Ken Sanders, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with Jim Maloney, pitcher; and Mike Marshall, pitcher, on one-year contracts.

CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with Bob Friend, pitcher; and Sandy Koufax, pitcher, on one-year contracts.
Ohio State rolls over #12 Spartans by 24 points

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State is used to bustling in the second half and pulling off big come-from-behind wins, but when the Spartans hit the rock-solid Ohio State defense, hustle wasn’t enough.

In beating No. 12 Michigan State 78-54 on Saturday, eighth-ranked Ohio State got 27 points off 18 Spartan turnovers.

“We were always in their lanes, and pressuring their passes,” said Chris Gent, who scored 19 points for the Buckeyes. “If we do our job on defense, and get hands on their passes, we can really disrupt their offense.”

Ohio State (19-5 overall, 11-3 Big Ten) led 49-41 with 14 minutes left before Michigan State (18-6, 8-6) started to roll.

The Buckeyes outscored the Buckeyes 8-2 over the next two minutes, cutting the margin to two. But Jimmy Jackson, who finished with 20 points, hit a jump-hook for Ohio State and the Buckeyes’ full-court press then forced three Michigan State turnovers to take a 59-49 lead.

Ohio State cruised from there, leading by as many as 21 points down the stretch.

“We got an All-American effort from Jimmy Jackson, but you win games with defense,” Ohio State coach Randy Ayers said.

The Buckeyes used a 10-2 run to take a 22-14 lead in the first half, but Michigan State rallied to tie it at 23. However, Ohio State used another surge to take a 42-34 halftime lead.

Weather wreaks havoc with Iditarod dogsled race

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Bitter winds and subzero temperatures Sunday slowed mushers racing in the 1992 Iditarod Trail Dog Sled Race to Nome.

Dozens of mushers and teams bunched up at the fifth checkpoint at Skwentna. 149 miles into the 1,159-mile route. The trail to Finger Lake, 45 miles away, had blown and drifted over and mushers were waiting for snowmobile teams to plow it again.

“It’s not going to be a 10-day race this year,” said defending champion Rick Swenson, whose only five-time winner of the race. Mushers had been aware of the forecast which would allow the winner to beat the 1990 record of 11 days, one hour and 53 minutes.

Last year’s second-place Iditarod finisher, Martin Buser, was first out of Skwentna at 2:42 p.m. Sunday. He was followed shortly afterward by Dee Dee Jonrowe, left the four-time winner Susan Butcher and Swenson.

But by late afternoon only eight mushers had left Skwentna. Forty-one others had reached the stopover.

Early Sunday morning, a son of the man known as the “Father of the Iditarod” led the marathon into Skwentna to win a $25,000 pickup truck.

Raymee Redington, whose father co-founded the race, reached Skwentna 14 minutes ahead of his nearest opponent. He declared he would take his time the rest of the race.

Swinson had arrived in Skwentna in fifth place. His ex-wife, Kathy Swenson, received many of the couple’s best racing dogs in a divorce settlement last year. By late Sunday, she was in 50th place.

The Observer Monday, March 2, 1992

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Rough and Tumble
It was a harsh welcome for St. Bonaventure’s lacrosse team this weekend as the Irish cruised to a 23-4 victory. Story on page 2.
Ellis continued from page 20

foul line,” said Ellis. “That worked for a while, but it started to tail off lately.”

So Ellis heeded his brother’s advice. After fine-tuning the shot before and after practices last week, Ellis couldn’t miss on Saturday.

“There’s a nail on the foul line that I used to line up my feet,” said Ellis. “I used to line up about two or three steps to the right, but I came back to the center today and dropped my left foot back a little.”

It’s a precise process that Irish coach John MacLeod takes little credit for implementing.

“I didn’t have anything to do with Phonz changing his shot,” said MacLeod. “He had been shooting off-line, so instead of keeping both feet parallel, he dropped one back to keep the pressure off his upper body during the shot. He put in a lot of extra time.”

Although Ellis only had one first-half field goal, the Irish continually pounded the ball inside to Ellis, who constantly picked up the fouls.

After a 35-34 Irish halftime lead, Ellis lumbered over and around Redman forward Shawnelle Scott (6-11, 240), pounding the lane on six-of-eight shooting.

“Ellis had a marvelous performance—as good as we’ve seen all year,” said Redmen coach Lou Carnesecca. “We came in with our hands up and they knocked ‘em down.”

After stealing his claim to the basket and drawing a swarm of defenders, Ellis finished with 30 points, second only to a 32-point performance last year against West Virginia.

When it was all over, he raised his hands to show how he felt about beating yet another Top 20 team in Notre Dame’s quest for an NCAA bid.

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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Two things seem to have driven Seton Hall's Bryan Caver — national television and a seat on the bench. 

Caver isn't crazy about the bench part, but UConn's where he was at the start of the Pirates game Sunday against No. 24 Connecticut. The Huskies wish he would've stayed there.

Caver, out of the starting lineup for what was believed to be a curfew violation, scored 11 straight second-half points and led Seton Hall to a 77-64 victory over the slumping Huskies.

Seton Hall (18-7, 10-6 Big East) has won seven of nine, including six against ranked teams. Two of those victories are against the Huskies (17-8, 8-8), who have lost seven of 11 games and have clinched at least the second seed in the upcoming Big East tournament.

Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo termed violation of team rules as one "so

minor that I would be embar-

rassed to tell you what it was."

Caver deferred to his coach when asked about it.

"I'm just Bryan," said Caver, who on Wednesday scored a game-winning layup in overtime to give the Pirates a 73-71 victory over No. 18 Georgetown. "I talked to him and I knew what would happen. I waited to come in and contribute."

The big contribution came midway through the second half when Caver connected on 45-41 on a short bank shot by Donnell Marshall.

Over the next 3:39, Caver outscored the Huskies 11-6. He started the spurt with a 15-foot jumper, mixed in seven of eight free throw attempts and made a driving layup to put the Pirates ahead 56-47.

"I wasn't looking to take over," Caver said. "A lot of op-

portunities occurred because they were overplaying the pass to the outside and that was opening up the lane for the drive. I was playing smart ..."

UConn made it 58-56 before Jerry Walker capped a six-point Seton Hall run with two free throws and a rebound follow. The Huskies never got within 10 points after that.

"Over the last 10 minutes they took over the game and we were unable to contain them," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said.

"Caver did a great job of penetra-

tating and taking the ball to the basket ... He was running the show so you have to give him credit."

Caver was two points shy of his career high, which came in the opening game of the season against St. Francis, the only other game this season he didn't start. His third best ca-

reer game was 15 points last season in a nationally televised win over Oklahoma.

Walker and Gordon

Winchester each added 14 and Terry Dehere had 13. Danny Hurley, who started in place of Caver, had two points.

Chris Smith topped UConn with 25 points. Scott Burrell had 16 and Marshall added 11.

Seton Hall never trailed after the opening minutes. Despite shooting 28.6 percent from the field in the first 20 minutes, the Huskies trailed 29-26. They had chances to go ahead, but Seton Hall responded with an eight-point, including a 3-

point basket by Arturas Karnishovas.

**NEWSPRINT**

**Serious Hang Time...**

The Observer/John Rock
Senior Daimon Sweet caught fire in the second half against St. John's, scoring two of his 12 points on this floating jumper.

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Experience not necessary - just enthusiasm!
Fencers shine over weekend

By JONATHAN JENSEN  
Sports Writer

In a tune-up for the Midwest Regional Championships, senior David Calderhead and the Irish fencers shined at the Midwest Intercollegiate Open, held at the Joyce ACC this weekend.

Calderhead, a native of Massadaford, England, took the lone Irish gold medal by beating a stubborn Harold Bauder of Wayne State in the last match of the day, 5-6, 5-3, 5-3. "He's from West Germany and I remember fencing him before in Europe," said Calderhead. "This was my goal today of course I am happy about it."

Another top finisher was defending national champion Heidi Piper, who took the silver in the women's foil division, as did All-American James Talaferro in the men's sabre field.

As for the rest of the team, they amazingly qualified four of the eight finalists. Some surprising Irish performances were 13th-seeded Greg Rapchinski in the 160-lb division, freshman Per Johnsson, fifth, and 17th-seed Ben Finley finishing sixth.

"The opponents' performances were encouraging," said Irish coach Mike DeCicco. "And this field is a preview of the NCAA finals."

On the women's side, the Irish got only one more top-8 finisher, as junior Kathleen Vogt took seventh. Mary Week, Kelly Haugh and ninth-seeded Rachel Haugh all lost their first round bouts.

"Heidi (Piper) will need their support next week," noted DeCicco.

The sabre team had three finalists. Junior Ed Baguer ended up on the losing end of a quarterfinal match with Talaferro, and he finished seventh. Chris Ragan also lost to Talaferro, this time in the semis, and he ended up fourth.

The men's foil competition was highlighted by a bronze for junior captain Jeff Piper, but 2nd-seed Ed Befere faltered and did not qualify for the final eight. Senior Mike Trisko, who was seeded third, finished in fifth place.

It was a good performance overall for the Irish, as they won all of the team titles except for the sabre division, where they finished second to Ohio State.

Next week in East Lansing, Notre Dame will find out how they are doing with the NCAA Open, which will be headed to the NCAA's top 16.

"The team that's coming in last year we almost won it," noted Jon Jensen. "I didn't come out as aggressive as usual, and I took him for granted," said Hall. "He fought well."

The remaining bouts paled in comparison to the Smith/Hall bout, but significant occurrences in the remaining bouts kept the crowd attentive.

Mike Barry defeated John Raphinchiski in the 170-lb final and Mike Trisko topped Greg Keary for the 180-lb championship. Both earned their third and fourth Bengal Bout titles.

The two seniors became the sixth and seventh four-time champions, marking the first time two boxers from the same class had won four consecutive titles.

Eric Milito (150-lb) beat Fred Sharkey to capture his third Bengal Bout crown and Colin Mullaney, last year's 155-lb titlist, claimed the crown in the 160-lb division.

Other winners included Shane Hitzman (155-lb), Matt Raulston (150-lb), Paul Ferguson (heavyweight). Jeff Gerber won the 140-lb title by forfeit as his opponent, Paul Ferguson, withdrew due to an injury.

The Notre Dame men's and women's fencing squads fared well in the Midwest Intercollegiate Open this weekend. The Irish will be hosting the 1992 NCAA championships on March 30.

The Observer/David Lee

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The Observer/David Lee

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Bengals

continued from page 20 whole bout," said Hall.

Hall did not show that he was hurt to start the second, taking an early lead. Smith landed consecutive combinations flooring him in the opening round and time. Smith appeared to be doing more damage with each punch he landed, using his height and reach advantages to score points on the much quicker Hall.

As the bell sounded to start the third, both boxers clearly showed signs of fatigue. Their was no bounce left in Hall's black Pony's, his only offense a quick left, which he landed to start the round. Smith appeared equally tired, but the powerful uppercut which started the scoring for him in the first round, again connected on Hall's chin solidifying his win.

The two boxers embraced as the final bell sounded. The crowd jumped to their feet and remained there until the two boxers left the ring.

Hall blamed himself for the loss, but also applauded Smith's efforts.

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The Observer/David Lee

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Hoops

continued from page 20

formance, the best that anyone said don't know of any team that could have played better than the Irish. After being held to only four points in the first 20 minutes, Sweet scored seven points in the first five minutes as Notre Dame maintained its one-point halftime advantage.

Sealy then picked up three quick fouls in succession and had to leave the game with 12:58 remaining. With Sealy sidelined on the bench with four fouls, the Irish opened up some breathing room, pushing the lead out to five, 60-55.

Sealy returned to the game with 9:20 left and immediately converted on a three-point play to cut the Irish lead to two, 60-58. But the Redmen were unable to get any closer, as Notre Dame, keyed by Ellis' play inside, went on a 7-2 spurt to build the lead back to seven, 67-60, with 6:23 remaining.

The team was able to hold that margin as the clock ticked away on Notre Dame's sixth victory this season in 11 tries against ranked opponents with a 10-point win next Saturday at DePaul.

Before that, however, Xavier rolls into South Bend for a Tuesday night meeting in Notre Dame's downtown arena. The Irish harbor any hopes of an NCAA bid, they must not suffer a letdown.

"The team that's coming in here (Tuesday) just pounded Dayton at Dayton," warned MacLeod. "We couldn't beat Dayton there, and they did. Xavier is 15-9 and they're a very talented and strong team."
Scott inspires Irish swimmers at MCCs

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

An emotional weekend reached a peak last weekend for the Notre Dame's men's and women's swim teams at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championships.

Freshman Haley Scott returned to the pool after being injured for the first time since she was injured in the January 24 bus accident and the teams responded with a dominant showing.

Scott wasn't expected to walk for a year, but she shuffled around the pool deck with a cane, providing inspiration for her teammates who turned in one of their best performances of the season.

The championships also marked the final home meet for the Irish seniors, ending an already emotional weekend.

"It was bittersweet," said club swimmer senior Jim Birmingham. "I really enjoy the sport, but now it's time to move on. It was tough leaving my teammates and knowing I would race with them again at home."

Despite all the distractions, five MCC records fell as the men's team chalked up 911 points and the women's team notched 978 1/2. Evansville was each team's closest rival, finishing 201 points behind the men and 182 1/2 points behind the women.

Juniors Tom Thowell and Greg Connick each set new conference records in their respective events.

They did swim as well as they could and the opposition never had a chance.
"Oh, Misty always hates me showing this slide... It's halftime at the '88 Detroit-Chicago game when we met."
Wilson Invite spring. Connie organization has tackled. tournament also has been thumpy. Everyone ready hear brief poster looking for a new Bookstor.

But has that hero even signed up? By GEORGE DOHRMANN Sports Writer The 62nd annual Bengal Mission Bouts came to a close Saturday night, thrilling the crowd at the Joyce ACC from start to finish. The 135-lb division bout between Tim Phelan and Brian Brophy started the night's action in exciting fashion. Brophy was up 2-0 in the first minute, when Phelan, to take the champi- onship exhibit on a unanimous deci- sion. Brophy found success by attempting double the punches and keeping control of the match that led to his victory.

This is the interest of the Notre Dame campus should be piqued, as talent levels in Bookstore's upper echelon are higher than usual. Four senior starters for Notre Dame's varsity team, the strongest class to graduate since the late 1970s, will play on the asphalt courts outside of Stepan Center.

And with the graduation last May of perennial all-tourna- ment team member Derrick Johnson, Notre Dame's non- varsity athletic community is looking for a new Bookstore hero.

Eric "The Mosquito" Milito (right) hammered Fred "Tree-Faller" Shankley en route to the 150-lb Bengal Bouts title on Saturday.

Bengals provide excitement By GEORGE DOHRMANN Sports Writer

Men's hoops upsets #20 St. John's ND surprises Redmen 79-70 By RENE FERRAN Associate Sports Editor

With every game a must-win the rest of the way, the Notre Dame kept its NCAA hopes alive with its third straight weekend upset on Saturday.

Two Saturdays ago, it was 108th-ranked Syracuse at the Carrier Dome. Last Saturday, number-two UCLA fell to the Irish at the Joyce Center. This time, the victim was 20th-ranked St. John's (17-8), as Notre Dame pulled out a 79-70 victory over the Redmen before a sellout crowd at the Joyce Center. With the win, the Irish moved over the .500 mark for the first time all year at 13-12.

Senior LaPhonso Ellis had a huge game for Notre Dame, scoring 30 points on 7-of-13 shooting from the field and a perfect 16-of-16 from the line, tying a school record for free throws made in a game. Ellis also added 16 rebounds, two steals and two blocked shots.

"Ellis pulled off a great per- formance," see HOOPS / page 17

Lacrosse team opens season by pummeling Bonnies By MIKE SCRUDATO Sports Writer

In a superb all-around performance, the Notre Dame lacrosse team crushed St. Bonaventure 23-4 in its season opener yesterday at the Loftus Center. The win upped the Irish's opening day record to 9-3, including a 4-0 mark when they open at home.

Notre Dame dominated the contest from start to finish, as the majority of the game was played on the St. Bonaventure side of the field. This enabled the Irish to outshoot the Bonnies 57-29.

"We wanted to come out after them from the first whistle, and get an early lead," Notre Dame coach Kevin Corrigan said. "We were able to create opportunities with an aggressive 10-man ride. That was nice because our guys seem to relax when we play aggressively.

"We worry about our style more than the other team's. This (game) helped establish that early in the season. If we execute and play well, we will be a good team." Notre Dame scored the first five goals of the game in the opening eight minutes. The fifth goal came at 7:17 of the first quarter on a perfect pass from senior attackerman Mike Sullivan to junior midfielder Brian Maycloughing.

Sullivan controlled the ball on the left side and fed Maycloughing, who was waiting to the right of the net and fired a shot past Bonnie goalie Pete Dauzkas.

The assist, one of four Sullivan had on the day, earned him the all-time Notre Dame assist record. He surpassed John Ofnerstedt, who had 63 assists from 1986-1989.

"Mike Sullivan is our leader on the offensive side of the field, and he is recognizing the game situations," Corrigan commented. "This is the next step for him. He is now able to recognize the situations and control that end of the field for us. This is going to make us a better team.

As a whole, the offense performed well. The 23 goals were the third-highest total ever recorded by a Notre Dame team and the most since 1987 when the Irish bombarded Wittenberg, 24-6.

Twelve different players scored for the Irish, including Randy Cosley and Sullivan, who both recorded hat tricks. Cosley had four goals and three assists, while Sullivan had three goals and two assists.

"Our offense played well. We showed a combination of our settled and unsettled offense," Corrigan said. "The best scoring opportunities come from the unsettled, but it is able to return us to the settled. "We are not going to change our style. We just have to get better at both."

When you got here, we try to make it pretty much the same way the kids see ELLIS / page 15