Alumni win Iceberg Debate final

By COLLEEN KNIGHT
News Writer

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Clinton's Georgia win was his first of the primary season, but if he thinks this would "get into the nuclear and military questions, and then the joint efforts in support of re- form in Russia." Speculation in the capital was that Bush would press the Sen- ate to ratify the pending Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) before the June summit and that he and Yeltsin would formally set a subse- quent goal of reducing each na- tion's arsenal to 6,000 devices by the end of 1993.

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For the Observer/E. Bailey

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Bush sweeps three Tuesday primaries

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That could prove even likelier for a summit taking place in the midst of a presidential campaign.

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Tradition just as rich now as 150 years ago

In the fall of 1877, as an eager high school senior, I came out to visit Notre Dame. While here, I took one of those student tours that were a mainstay in the afternoon.

Our guide was a philosophy major from Pangborn. He showed us around, and we ended up near the North and Mod Quads. Then we walked down to the south side of campus to see some of the classroom buildings and dorms. In particular, he pointed out Howard Hall which had just recently been converted into a women's residence hall.

After seeing most of the campus (even Carroll Hall) we ended our tour at the Grotto. Walking back up the path to the Administration Building, our guide turned around and pointed behind us.

"Oh, you forgot," he said. "That building on the hill by the lake is Holy Cross Hall. Pray they don't put you in that dorm. It's a long walk to anywhere on campus, and the guys who live there aren't that smart."

Nine months later, my parents dropped me off at my new home, Holy Cross Hall. Probably only about half of the students now on campus ever stepped foot in Holy Cross Hall or ever moving into one of its rooms. I had a character unlike any other on campus.

Unfortunately, the presence of Holy Cross Hall seemed to have confounded the residents who lived there. In May, when the last of those seniorsgraduating, Holy Cross Hall will truly fall into the history of Notre Dame.

As the University has grown over the years, several changes have been made. When it first came to Holy Cross, however, those changes were not made well. Students often find that their dorms serve as a smaller and closer-knit family within the Notre Dame community. When residents of a hall are told that they can no longer live together, it is often like splitting up that family.

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Woman forces son's girlfriend off cliff

SAN DIEGO, Ca.—A woman was convicted of murdering her son’s girlfriend by forcing her off a 390-foot cliff to collect on a $35,000 life insurance policy. Virginia Bearden, 55, was found guilty Monday of murder for financial gain and faced a sentence of life without parole. She was also convicted of insurance fraud and other offenses, and prosecutors said Bearden and her husband Billie Joe McGinnis plotted to kill Deana Hubbard Wild, 20, who lived with them in Chula Vista, by drugging her and pushing her off a cliff. McGinnis died of AIDS while in jail awaiting trial. In 1987, Bearden paid for an insurance policy covering Wild. One day later, Wild plummeted from a Big Sur overlook while on a sightseeing trip with Bearden and McGinnis.

CAMPUS

Measles outbreak reported in Texas

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—University Health Services released a public health notice today informing students of a measles outbreak in Corpus Christi, Texas, according to James Mortland, university physician. Students planning to be in this area during Spring Break are at risk if they have not had two vaccinations after their first birthday.

OF INTEREST

The Solid Waste Advisory Committee of St. Joseph's County invites the public to a meeting at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 28 at St. Andrew's Greek Orthodox Church, 52455 N. Ironwood Rd., to listen to public opinion and concerns on solutions for the Solid Waste District. Issues will include: reuse, reduction, recycling and disposal of trash.

Danny Glover and Felix Jones will record works by Langston Hughes and Martin Luther King, Jr., today at 7:30 p.m. in St. Patrick's Student Center. Student admission is $2 and general admission is $4. A question and answer period will follow.

Women United for Justice and Peace members are encouraged to attend the lecture by Dolores Grier, "Race, Genocide, and Abortion," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a discussion afterwards.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/March 3
VOLUME IN SHARES

US INDEX
228.43

S&P COMPOSITE
308.60

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
3,290.25

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD
$160 to $350.85/oz

SILVER
$1.4 to $5.10/oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1917: 75 years ago, Republican Jeanette Rankin of Montana took her seat as a member of Congress, the first woman to be elected to the House of Representatives.

In 1933: The start of the Roosevelt administration brought with it the first woman to serve in a president’s Cabinet: Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

In 1933: In his inaugural address, President Franklin Roosevelt said, “The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.”

In 1968: A jury in Salt Lake City convicted Joseph Paul Franklin, an avowed racist, of violating the civil rights of two black men who were shot to death. (After initially declaring his innocence, Franklin admitted the shooting in a 1990 interview.)
New federal government numbers point to start of economic recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports of a big jump in the government’s main economic barometer and a surge in new home sales suggested on Tuesday the economy has begun to perk up.

President Bush, under attack from presidential candidates from both parties for his handling of the economy, welcomed the report, saying, “It’s nice to have some encouraging news.”

But analysts agreed that any recovery would be anemic, unlike the robust revivals that followed the World War II recession and Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan cautioned that “extraordinary forces” still make the future uncertain.

“It looks like the economic recovery is under way,” said economist Sung Won Sohn of the Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. But he added, “It will be a very modest, gradual one.”

The Commerce Department’s index of leading Economic Indicators jumped 0.9 percent in January after two straight declines. Seven of the 11 forward-looking statistics posted gains, led by soaring stock prices.

The index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance. Three consecutive declines are viewed as a fairly reliable — although not infallible — signal of an approaching recession.

The report also showed the November and December drops were not as sharp as previously thought. They were revised upward to 0.2 percent for each month from the 0.3 percent declines originally estimated last month.

“This tells us that (the economy) is not likely in fact to fall back into another recession . . . or a double-dip,” said Mark Zandi, an economist with the Federal National Mortgage Corp.

Gordon Richards, an economist with the National Association of Manufacturers, said the report is “consistent with other evidence pointing to a gradual recovery in the second quarter.”

For this year, the Bush administration and many economists are forecasting growth of just 2.5 percent compared with an average of 6 percent during the first year of recovery from other post-World War II recessions.

The report also showed the Commerce Department’s index of coincident indicators, which are based on actual data, rose 0.1 percent in January after five consecutive months of declines.

“The Finance Committee bill is going to be vetoed and that veto will be sustained,” Bush said during the committee markup. “There’s what the Democrats want — the so-called fairness issue, so they can accuse Bush of killing a middle-income tax cut.

Dole even accused Democrats of tinkering with the proposed tax increase in such a way that members of Congress would not have to pay. Bentsen, prepared for that charge, replied that a check already had been made and that more than 70 of the 100 senators would have to pay more if the bill became law.

Unnumbered Republicans on the conference committee washed their hands of the bill and urged Democrats to quickly do what they had to do: send the measure to the Senate to pave the way for a Bush veto.

“Democrats appear intent on raising taxes while doing nothing to improve competitiveness and productivity,” said Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, the senior Republican on the committee.

Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, noted that many Republicans had urged tax cuts in the 1980s. “Now, when Democrats propose to cut taxes, we are told it’s politics,” he said.

Washington painting of a couch in Washington Hall’s Green Room.

The Senate bill would give a credit of $300 per child to families with incomes up to $50,000 a year, the credit would drop gradually and would not be available to those with incomes over $70,000. By comparison, the House voted a credit of up to $200 per wage earner ($400 per couple) regardless of family size or income.

Senators included in their bill some version of all seven economic-stimulus provisions that Bush asked Congress to pass by March 29. Some, such as the capital-gains cut, are considerably different from what Bush wants. Others, including relief for the real estate industry and incentives for business to buy machinery this year, are quite similar.

While Bush asked for a $5,000 credit for some home buyers, the Senate plan would give that break only to those who buy newly built homes.

TONITE'S THE NIGHT!

KARAOKE NIGHT

AT THE

ALUMNI-SENIOR CLUB

OPEN TONIGHT AT 9:00 PM
KARAOKE FROM 10:00 PM - 2:00 AM

GREAT SPECIALS!

Casting & Angling

Mini-Course

Five Sessions

Wednesdays 6:00 - 7:30p.m.
March 25, April 1, 8, 15, & 22

$8.00 class fee

Classes held in JACC, Rolls, and Campus

Bring own equipment if possible

Register in Advance at RecSports
Bush takes tough stand on abortion

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Foraging for backing among the religious right, President Bush promised a clear and consistent defense of evangelicals Tuesday that new attempts to expand abortion rights "will not become law as long as I am president."

"Let me be clear," Bush said. "I am for the right to life." It was the only time that his speech to the 50th annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals was interrupted by standing applause.

Bush had been invited to speak to the convention every year since he became president but it was the first time that he accepted, said Donald R. Brown, spokesman for the group. The White House said the speech was not confirmatory — but the trip was paid for by the taxpayer.

The last time a president addressed the association was in 1984, when Ronald Reagan was campaigning for his second term.

In the hour before he addressed the evangelicals, Bush gave interviews to Chicago television stations. The Illinois primary is on March 15.

Aside for some tailoring for his audience, there was little difference in this speech from the ones Bush has made on the campaign trail: "Tonight our children and grandchildren will go to their beds untroubled by the fears of nuclear holocaust that haunted two generations of Americans," he said.

He said he has kept the choice of childcare with parents and out of the hands of government bureaucrats and has appointed judges "who punish criminals, not honest cops trying to do their jobs."

But he praised the values of faith and family and said "we must add the infinitely precious value of life itself. Let me be clear: I support the right to life."

He told the evangelicals that he has vetoed six bills that would have allowed federal funding of abortion, "and I think we have yet another fight."

Bush praised the values of faith and family and said: "We're mainly going to be doing 'visibility' at heavily pro-life sites."

Friday, Feb. 28

A Notre Dame Security officer transported an injured Dink Hal resident from the Student Health Center to the St. Joseph's Medical Center.

10:35 a.m. A Notre Dame Security officer transported an injured Dink Hal resident from the JACC.

SATURDAY, FEB. 29

2:38 a.m. A Notre Dame Security officer transported an injured Dink Hal resident from the JACC.

He's more eager than most to get to the voting booth

COLLEGE PARK, Ga. (AP) — It took some transportation but not much convincing to get 87-year-old Samuel Amlin to the polls. "Know why I'm anxious to make this trip?" he asked. "I don't know if I'll be alive next year."

Eftrem Harris, a first-time volunteer for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, drove 66 miles round trip from downtown Atlanta to make sure Amlin got his chance to cast his ballot in Georgia's presidential primary.

Other campaigns, even President Bush's, relied on more modest means to press the turnout for their candidate, though all were maneuvering phone banks. Sound trucks and old-fashioned sign-waving were among the other tools.

A Pat Buchanan boiler-room operation phoned supporters and reminded them to cast ballots. It, too, had volunteers ready to accommodate voters who requested a ride, but "We're not going to ride around and hunt 'em," said Rich Richardson, a Buchanan coordinator.

Reid Warren, a spokesman for Sen. Bob Kerrey's campaign, said, "We're mainly going to be doing 'visibility' at heavily pro-life sites."

In other words, volunteers will hold up signs as phones buzzed in the background, Marshall Akers of the Buchanan campaign wished for just another week to promote the former Massachusetts senator.

"We're not hauling people to the polls or giving rides," he said. "Our organization was put together on the 10th day of February. A lot of us have worked hard, but we don't have a slick organization."

"Clinton's organization, it's been a month, or maybe two months," he said.

Love, Dad, Mom, & Matt

Happy Birthday Mike Anderson

If you see news happening, call us at 239-5303 and let us know.

The Observer

Wednesday, March 4, 1992

SADD/BACCHOS wishes you a safe Spring Break!

Register W ednesday and Thursday in the dining halls and LaFortune for a drawing for a Free Car and other great prizes!
Senator: No apology for Japan joke

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Ernest Hollings says he was just responding to Japanese criticism when he told workers they "should draw a mushroom cloud and put underneath it: 'Made in America by lazy and illiterate Americans and tested in Japan.'"

Hollings said he used the World War II image of the atomic bombs dropped on Japan, which killed thousands and hastened the end of the war, because he wanted to show that he was tired of Japanese criticism.

The 70-year-old Democrat, who is up for re-election in November, was touring South Carolina's Hoover Bearing Co. of America plant Monday when he made the statement to about 90 workers. Their comments drew applause from the workers at a plant in Hartsville.

"I'm not Japan bashing. I'm defending against America bashing. When you defend America, they want you to apologize," Hollings said in a statement Tuesday. "I made a joke to make a point and the Japanese were wrong when he said that American workers are lazy and stupid."

He referred to comments by Japanese Parliament Speaker Yoshiho Sakurazuka in January about the American work ethic. Sakurazuka said U.S. workers were lazy, unproductive and illiterate. Japanese Prime Minister Keiji Miyazawa fueled the controversy two weeks later when he suggested that Americans lack a work ethic.

Christine Rose of the Japan America Society in Seattle thinks Hollings is sending a dangerous message. "I think he ought to read a few more history books," said Rose.

Hollings' comment "promotes a racist kind of emotional response instead of intelligent facts that we need to show to those that this country is in and not point a finger of blame at another country. He's the one making policy." Mary Earle, executive director of the Japan America Society of Georgia, said politics cloud the issue.

"To me that's an irresponsible and unfortunate comment as are the comments the Japanese have made about American workers," said Earle, who says her group has 11,000 members.

When issues like these get into the political arena they get like a football thrown around that doesn't allow people to concentrate on the good aspects of both countries.

People tend to forget that the two countries are very interrelated and interdependent, she said.

Hollings' spokesman Andy Brack said the senator was not trying to attack Japan. "We were addressing American workers. We're not attacking the Japanese workers, we weren't attacking the Japanese work ethic, we weren't attacking Japan," Brack said.

The Japanese consulate in Atlanta would not comment specifically on Hollings' remarks. But spokeswoman Mitsuyo Hara said many Japanese are ashamed of Sakurazuka's statement that Americans lack a work ethic. Japanese are "very sorry there is a misunderstanding and a perception gap between the United States and Japan.

A spokesman at the Japanese Embassy in Washington said he could not respond until he verified Hollings' comments.

Alleged former assistant testifies at Gotti's trial

NEW YORK (AP) — John Gotti watched from behind the tinted windows of a limousine as his henchmen pulled off the assassination that vaulted him to the top of organized crime in America. His alleged former underling said today.

Gotti then drove past the bullet-riddled bodies of mob boss Paul Castellano and his bodyguard outside a Manhattan steakhouse on Dec. 16, 1985, and made sure they were dead, testified mob defector Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano.

"I told Johnny they were gone," said Gravano, testifying a second day as the government's star witness in Gotti's murder-racketeering trial.

Gravano has violated the blood-sealed secret oath of the mob to detail how he says Gotti helped plan the assassination. Gotti, 51, has been acquitted three times in six years on racketeering and assault convictions. He testified at Gotti's murder-racketeering trial.

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The Observer
Yugoslav barricades down, but tensions still high

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A day earlier, Serb militants set up barricades in Sarajevo, the republic's capital, and fired on peace demonstrators. Radovan Karadzic, leader of Bosnia's Serbs, told Sarajevo TV that he called for a march on the city after Muslims allegedly attacked Serbs in the nearby village of Pale.

President Alija Izetbegovic confirmed that Serbs in some surrounding villages were moving. "They want to attack Sarajevo," he said. "If the Serbs are coming, we will not sit with our arms folded."

A policeman at one make-shift checkpoint told The Associated Press that Serbs had blocked the road leading from Pale to Sarajevo. Hundreds of Muslims were also taking up positions.

Violence broke to the surface after a weekend vote for Bosnian independence, which Serbs bitterly oppose. At least eight people were killed in Sarajevo, a city of 600,000 that is best known as the site where an Austrian archduke's assassination ignited World War I.

All sides have warned that ethnic conflict in Bosnia-Hercegovina would be far worse than in the civil war in Croatia, where 10,000 people died in battles that pitted the federal army and Serb irregulars against Croat independence fighters.

The leaders of Croatia and the republic of Serbia agreed to allow thousands of U.N. peacekeepers to move into Croatia to prevent further outbreaks of violence there.

But tensions were growing in Bosnia, which until this week had largely been free of violence.

On Tuesday, Izetbegovic, a Muslim, accused Serb militants of plotting to block international recognition of his republic after the vote to secede from the tatters of Yugoslavia.

Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, called Tuesday for swift recognition of Bosnia. Genscher led the drive for European Community recognition of Croatia and its neighbor Slovenia.

Izetbegovic also charged that soldiers of the Serb-dominated federal army, acting on their own, had joined Serb gunmen in firing on thousands of demonstrators in Sarajevo on Monday.

The demonstrators were mostly young people who favor a multi-cultural Bosnia and oppose Serbian nationalism. At least three people were wounded.

The army, however, denied its soldiers fired a shot, the TANJUG news agency reported.

At least two towns in northern Bosnia and roads in the Croat-dominated Hercegovina area of the republic were reported closed Tuesday.

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"There are indications these events were planned in advance," he said, adding that many Serbs who manned the barricades do not live in Sarajevo.

"The purpose of the barricades was to make it more difficult for Bosnia to be internationally recognized," Izetbegovic said.

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Travel the World with Little Professor

FREE canvas travel tote bag when you purchase a Fodor's travel book*

Presenting evidence

Professor Tom Singer and law student David Dyer participate in a trial advocacy class at ND Law School.

HPC

continued from page 1

ing was an example of this interest. Jim Gannon, Pangborn senior and member of the committee to convert Pangborn into a co-ed chemical free dorm, returned to HPC to hear the results of the presidents' discussions in their hall council meetings. Most presidents reported that their dorms had supported the group's efforts although some had questions.

Gannon said that after meeting with Student Affairs last week, the group is moving towards protesting the principle that co-ed housing is not offered at Notre Dame. They are also pushing for the next dorm that is scheduled to be converted to a female dorm within the next few years be instead turned co-ed, he said.

Dave Collins, a representative of a telecommunications consulting group from Chicago, also asked for the group's input concerning the new telephone system that is to be installed at the University.

Ideas discussed were call-waiting, call-transfering, installing more phones in rooms which have more than two people, consolidation of the system, and increasing security offerings.

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An Evening with Langston and Martin

featuring

DANNY GLOVER & FELIX JUSTICE

(from "Lethal Weapon")

(Actor/Director)

(A theatrical performance by two great actors reciting works by Langston Hughes and Dr. Martin Luther King)

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7:30 Stepan Center

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General Admission $4.00

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Wednesday, March 25
Buses leave LeMans Circle at 6p.m.
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Tamie Petak or Tammy Malopay at 284-5081
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Daytime Hours

Tuesday-Thursday 9:30-4:00

Friday 9:30-2:30

Saturday 10:00-1:00

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board/Cultural Events
Former Israeli prime minister Begin hospitalized following heart attack

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Former Prime Minister Men­schchen Begin, who won the No­bel Peace Prize for leading Is­rael to peace with Egypt, suf­fered a heart attack Tuesday and was unconscious and par­tially paralyzed in a Tel Aviv hospital.

The 75-year-old Begin, who has suffered several heart at­tacks dating to the 1960s, was in serious condition and breathing with the help of a respirator, health officials said. Begin is a major figure in Is­rael's history, and he once was known for stirring the Israeli public with sharp-tongued rhetoric. But he resigned with­out explanation in 1983 as the army was haggled down in the Lebanon war. He has been a virtual recluse since.

As leader of the right-wing Likud bloc, Begin in 1977 broke the power of the center-left La­bor Party that had ruled Israel since its founding. Likud re­mained the governing party 15 years later.

Begin won the Nobel prize in 1978 for establishing peace with Egypt, the only Arab country to reach a settlement with Israel. But he also presided over the 1982 Lebanon inva­sion, which became Israel's most divisive war.

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's first sex shop opened this week, offering exotic oils and oint­ments and an array of plastic and battery-operated devices designed to help "sex of the world really unite." Dozens of customers, mostly men, lined up Tuesday at the store, which is called "Intimate." They paid 20 rubles for admission to an inner room decorated with purple satin curtains.

Customers said such a store was long overdue in a society that had an almost puritanical attitude toward sex during the Communist regime. As the So­viet system opened up in recent years, sex manuals and soft­core pornography also appeared to sell in saloons and on street corners.

The store's seven shelves dis­played dozens of imported sex devices, lingerie, inflatable "love dolls," colored condoms and other erotica. Most items cost more than the average monthly salary of 960 rubles.

The imported goods were not for direct sale; they can only be ordered, with a two-to-three­week wait that would seem to dampen most spontaneous urges.

The store's outer room has a wall of sex magazines, but customers can only look through the glass. The inner room decorated with purple satin curtains has rows of adult videos, adult books, and sex manuals. Some of the videos are subtitled in Russian.

Russia's first sex shop opens for business

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Experience not necessary - just enthusiasm!

Alumni

continued from page 1

The greater influx of funds for the university, which will both benefit undergraduates and graduate students and faculty members would be required for excellence in research, they continued, there­fore they would not have the in­centive to improve their teach­ing. In addition, they argued that the needs of students who would be sacrificed because undergraduate education is no longer a priority at a national research university.

Ron Severino of St. Ed's, a member of the Columbus Chapter of St. Ed's, said he was disappointed in the decision.

"There are some things here which we would have liked to buy, things that are not avail­able in drugstores," said Sergei, who like his 31-year-old brother was shopping with 20-year-old friend Sergei.

Both men were disappointed in the cuts.

"There are some things here which we would have liked to buy, things that are not avail­able in drugstores," said Sergei, who like his 31-year-old brother was shopping with 20-year-old friend Sergei.

While the judges made their final decisions, an open forum was held for members of the audience to discuss for excellence in re­search and the positions taken by Alumni and St. Ed's.

St. Ed's received $250 as runners-up, while Alumni was awarded $500 and the trav­eling trophy for winning the Ice­berg Debates.
The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303

1991-92 General Board

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of either institution. The news is reported as accurately as possible. Unlike other newspapers, the Observer is not able to print letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gulf War

Dear Editor:

As a veteran of the Persian Gulf War, I would like to respond to the article by Stone reporting on Professor George Lopez's views in the "Quotable Quotes, Slippery Slopes and the Search for Ethics in War." Fighting in the Persian Gulf (The Observer, Wednesday, March 4, 1992) I must qualify my comments by noting that I did not attend the lecture itself and that my perspective is limited to my personal involvement in the conflict. However, if Professor Lopez's views were accurately reported, my objections are possible. Unanswerable questions about how the air war was conducted which I believe do not characterize the actual operation.

I am a bombardier/navigator in the A-6 Intruder all-weather attack aircraft and was assigned to a squadron operating from one of the carriers in the Persian Gulf. We continuously flew sorties to provide close air support to troops on the ground who were engaged in combat against Saddam Hussein's forces. A-6s have a strong radar system that permitted them to detect enemy targets. We were flying at night and against the full moon in order to receive better radar signatures from the enemy.

I would like to correct the impression that the air war was conducted in an indiscriminate manner. The enemy was generally highly mobile and dispersed, and we had to create our own targets. The attacks were carefully planned and executed to minimize civilian casualties, and were often terminated when our intelligence confirmed that there were no enemy troops in the area. The attacks were destructive, but they were targeted in a manner that was designed to minimize civilian casualties.

Second, the Gulf war is not a "killing box," as the article implies. The Gulf war was a highly targeted and precision-guided war, with the goal of destroying military targets, not civilian populations. The attacks were delivered with great precision, and we were careful to avoid civilian areas.

The truth is that the allies leaders were acutely aware of the tremendous destructive power at their disposal and the potential for collateral damage and civilian casualties, and deliberately made the minimization of such effects an integral part of their planning from the very beginning. Yet, war and its aftermath are and will always be unpleasant, inept, and unpredictable.

That the Iraqi people continue to endure hardship because of this reality is undeniable. But the blame does not belong on the allied forces just because the plan worked better than anyone had hoped. Rather, it rests squarely upon Saddam Hussein, for his initial aggressions against Kuwait, his stubborn refusal to capitulate, and his subsequent willingness to permit his own people to suffer.

Lt. James M. Jenista, USN
Assistant Professor of Naval Science
March 3, 1992

DOONESBURY

This isn't your regular doonesbury

You got that right, I'm a space age artist...

My husband just thrown out of work, and I wasn't getting anything done until this. Until we can get things going again.

Advertising, he's doing freelance mail, in fact, he's creating a new front office in the near future.

I'm sure it's odd to say class, but I'm doing it. I'm making a big client today.

What's happening? I've had to do this until we can get things going again.

How about if I just keep that hell out of my life?

Quote of the Day

"Like all dreamers, I confuse disenchantment with truth."

Jean-Paul Sartre
**Viewpoint**

**JFK movie is long on fiction, but short on facts**

**James Ward**

**Meeting with New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison.**

**Movie:** Oswald had unusual height for a sniper, standing at 6'4". The film includes a scene of his bone structure being studied by the Warren Commission. It also shows a scene where Oswald was shot in the eye and the bullet was removed.

**Evidence:** The Warren Commission found there was no evidence of any bullet being used in the shooting.

**President Kennedy was involved in writing withdrawing from Vietnam.**

**Movie:** President Kennedy was assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald, who shot him in the head.

**Evidence:** President Kennedy was assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald, who shot him in the head.

**Evidence:** The Warren Commission found there was no evidence of Oswald being involved in the conspiracy.

**Movie:** Businessman Clay Shaw, who Garrison alleged was involved in the conspiracy, is shown with a bullet in his head.

**Evidence:** Shaw, who died seconds after the shooting, had a bullet wound in his head.

**Final Thoughts:** Objective research into JFK's assassination has given way, has gone, to a highly speculative form of inquiry which has failed to answer the question of what happened, or why it was. Playing to the emotions rather than to a balance of reason and emotion, tenuous relationships and far-fetched explanations are offered to draw a conclusion for so-called truth, supplanting facts, common sense.

**Hanging spent almost 20 years of his life researching and investigating the assassination. While he did produce some physical evidence, particularly with the help of the FBI, there is no evidence to support this. There is evidence that Kennedy was nothing more than a victim of conspirators.

**The Warren Commission was set up to investigate the assassination. It was set up to investigate the assassination.**

**Movie:** Lee Harvey Oswald stood on the grassy knoll and shot Kennedy.

**Evidence:** Lee Harvey Oswald did not stand on the grassy knoll and shot Kennedy. The grassy knoll was used by many people to hide evidence and later to recall evidence. The grassy knoll was used by many people to hide evidence and later to recall evidence.

**Robert Kennedy's palm print was put on a rifle.**

**Movie:** Robert Kennedy's palm print was put on a rifle. The film shows footage of the Warren Commission and the House Select Committee. It also shows footage of the Zapruder film and the shots fired by the assassin.

**Evidence:** Robert Kennedy was not the assassin. The film shows footage of the Warren Commission and the House Select Committee. It also shows footage of the Zapruder film and the shots fired by the assassin.

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Columnist sparks giant 'protest'  

Last night, Tuesday, March 24, nearly 1,000 students participated in an organized revolt against parietals in front of the Administration Building. Roused by one of The Observer's Accent columnists, students met and organized a mass parietal violation to take place on "Quad Night" last night beginning at 12 a.m., the hour when parietals go into effect. The columnist has allegedly been suspended by the Administration.

These brave students decided that the only way the Administration would seriously reconsider its position on parietals and co-ed dorms was through a mass parietal violation. The men and women brought their overnight gear out to the quad and proceeded to sleep there. The student was apprehended by the Notre Dame security force.

Consequently, Notre Dame Security was unable to arrest any other protesters because they were unable to send more than three officers to arrest any other protesters because they were unable to send more than three officers to suppress the 1,000 people, since the rest of the force was "extremely busy."

However, Security points out that they did send out more than $100 fine notices to students whose cars are improperly registered. All in a day's work.

University President Monk Malloy allegedly brought out his basketball for the first midnight game of co-ed 'Monk Hoops.'

University officials expressed disbelief that the students overcame their fear of expulsion. One official said, "It would be impossible to expel all these students, the loss in Alumni donations would be far too great to risk."

Students also called home saying, "We're of age, we want to rage" to further protest the in force rules.

Aras, an undergraduate and one of the founders of SAND (Students Against Notre Dame), says, "We're only grains of sand, but together we're a beach. We're tired of letting the University scatter us grains of sand like dust in the wind."

"It's time to unite and form a desert so that the University Administration will get thirsty and ask for a drink."

The students announced they will live on the quad until the Administration reforms the parietal policy, the revolt is expected to last months, even years.

The bookstore seized the opportunity to market new Notre Dame overnight accessories such as pup tents with the ND logo, ND overnight duffle bags, toothbrushes, and, special to the bookstore, blue and gold "Fighting Irish Toothpaste."

They sang songs such as the popular 'Kumbaya' and 'If we could stay in Sorin tonight...' to the theme of the Coca-Cola theme song.

Some students went so far as to relocate their lofts and bunk beds to the quad, as if preparing for a long stay.

One student sacrelegiously hung a hammock between the outstretched arms of a statue on the quad and proceeded to sleep there. The student was apprehended by the Notre Dame security force.

Accent Writer

Jeanne Blasi is Production Manager of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.

Are you a bookworm? Would you like to become The Observer's literary critic?  
The Accent department is looking for an undergraduate or graduate student with strong writing skills to serve as a regular literary critic for The Observer. Just like the book reviewers of The New York Times, you will be the ND/SMC community's voice on the world of the written word. If you are interested, submit a writing sample and a one-page personal statement to Jahnelle Harrigan at The Observer office by March 4. Arts and Letters majors preferred. Any questions call Jahnelle at 239-5303.
Danny Glover, teaming with Felix Justice, breathes new life into Langston Hughes and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

By PAIGE SMIRON Assistant Accent Editor

Danny Glover is playing another role. No big news. Most recently, he added the film "Grand Canyon" to his long and prolific career.

But tonight Glover's acting will take a historical approach as he plays Langston Hughes, a prominent poet of the Harlem Renaissance who still contributes to American literature. In celebration of Black History month, he will be half of "An Evening with Langston and Martin," which will be performed at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Stepan Center.

The program will also feature actor/director Felix Justice, who will speak as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in an attempt to combine the emotional impact of a theatrical reading with the audience interaction of a personal appearance. Viewers are invited to ask questions of the historical figures following the performance.

Glover is no stranger to acting. One of Hollywood's most versatile and respected actors, Glover has gained international renown for his work and become one of the busiest performers in the business. In 1991 alone, Glover had four films released. Some of his more memorable performances are in "Lethal Weapon," earning him the NAACP Image Award, "A Rage in Harlem," "Places in the Heart," "Witness," and "The Color Purple." Glover received his second Image Award as well as an Ace Award for his performance in HBO's 1987 presentation of "Mandela," filmed in Zimbabwe.

He also earned an Emmy nomination for Best Supporting Actor in "Lonesome Dove." The Independent Feature Project/West's Best Actor Award followed when Glover stepped into the executive producer role in "To Sleep With Anger." In the early part of 1990, he collected two prestigious awards in recognition for his achievements in the arena of performing arts. In February he was inducted into the Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame and in April, he received the prestigious Phoenix Award from the Black American Cinema Society.

Glover's awards aren't limited to the film industry. He relates social concerns plaguing teenagers in his annual corporate-sponsored month-long tour of the country. Earlier this year, he was presented with the Landmark West School's Albert Einstein Award for his work to helping others to overcome the obstacles of dyslexia. He has also been a spokesperson for the National Association for Sickle Cell Disease for the past two years.

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The performance, sponsored by SUB, will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Stepan Center. Tickets are $4, and will be available at the door.

The star of "Bat 21" (above) and the recently released "Grand Canyon" (right), Danny Glover relives the words and life of Langston Hughes in this exclusive limited tour commemorating February as Black History Month.

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.
Peter Rose's son keeps legacy alive

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — It has been 30 years since the right-field haircut that his dad had at this age. And like his father, the enthusiasm for the game of baseball runs deep in the blood.

And in spite of all his dad's troubles over the past few years, Edward Rose Jr. will wear the number 14 — his father's number — in a year and a half or two years. It's a year that might be a handicap because of the nature of the sport.

"But if it means it takes me spending his first year in the minor leagues, I'll do that," Rose said this week. "I can't imagine me not being a ballplayer."

The 22-year-old Rose is spending his first year in the Cleveland Indians' minor league system, his third team — as he sees it — since he was 15 years old.

"It was fun being in dugout because of the nine-minute outage when I was young," Rose said.

But in 1989, just as the youngest Rose was beginning his pro career, the family's world came apart when the older Rose pleaded guilty to tax evasion for failing to report gambling earnings to the IRS. He spent five months in a federal prison in Marion, Ill.

"I was too young to understand," Rose said.

He said his dad got suspended from baseball.

"My coach in Erie at the time was Bobby Tolan, and he took real good care of me. In 90, when I was 20, he took me to see him and I had tears in my eyes. I wanted to take my pop home with me.

"When I played, if people didn't like my dad's philosophy, they'd take it out on me. In one place, people argued with me that I wasn't an All-Star, and I'd be waving dollar bills at me, saying, 'Bet you can't get a hit.'

"It's not that I should have followed through when I went through when I was 19 and 20.

There's also the pressure that comes with being named after the game's most prolific hitter.

"I'd say to myself, 'Hey, I'm Pete Rose Jr.' I never supposed to strike out. I'm not supposed to make an error," he said. "But if I'm in the big leagues and I get 4,255 hits, one less than my dad, people still would say I got there because of my name."

Rose, 27, at Erie in 1989, one point lower than his father's average in the Penn League. "I went into the last inning with two on, one out and my dad told the manager asked if I wanted to sit out so I could beat Dad," he said. "I wanted to play."

FILE - In this Sept. 27, 1989, file photo, Cleveland Indians' manager Lou Boudreau points as he makes a point to his team during a baseball game against the Minnesota Twins in Cleveland. The Indians are the only team they've recognized during his 22-year career. (AP Photo)
Wednesday, March 4, 1992

TRANSACTIONS

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Dag Zupczak, outfielder; Scott Cooper, third baseman; and Wally Joyner, catcher.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Agreed to terms with John Smith, defensive back; and Bill Milliken, wide receiver.

Cleveland Ind. — Agreed to terms with Larry Parrish, shortstop; and Ruben Amaro, outfielder.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Scott Kamieniecki and Ed Martel, pitchers; and Kevin Bohanon and Terry Mathews, pitchers, and Kevin Batiste, shortstop; and Ruben Amaro, outfielder.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Agreed to terms with Jim Campanis, catcher.

Cleveland Ind. — Agreed to terms with Bob Sojo, shortstop, on one-year contracts.

Cleveland Ind. — Agreed to terms with Ornietta Ollivarez, Wiggins, guard, from the injured list. Placed Brian McClellan, pitcher, on the 25-day DL.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Eddie Zosky, shortstop, on a one-year contract.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Fred Cofield, Blair Bush, Lorenzo White, Mike Adams, cornerbacks; Theron Grant, running back; Darien Trieb, linebacker; Danley, running back; Jacevicus and Roman, wide receivers; and Mike Adams, cornerbacks; Theron Grant, running back; Darien Trieb, linebacker; Danley, running back; Jacevicus and Roman, wide receivers.

DALLAS REEL—Released David Bonbondy, tight end; and Darien Trieb, linebacker.

DETROIT LIONS—Agreed to terms with Omar Sojo, shortstop, on one-year contracts.

DETROIT LIONS—Agreed to terms with Tony Brown, cornerback; and Mark Daniel, safety. Traded Travis Curtis, quarterback, and Tulsa Curtis, pitcher, to the Mariners for Alvin Davis, catcher, and Dave Aldridge, pitcher.

DETROIT LIONS—Agreed to terms with Bob Rice, defensive end; and James Jacevicus, wide receiver.

DETROIT LIONS—Agreed to terms with Kevin Bohanon and Terry Mathews, pitchers, and Kevin Batiste, shortstop; and Ruben Amaro, outfielder.

DETROIT LIONS—Signed Fred Cofield, Blair Bush, Lorenzo White, Mike Adams, cornerbacks; Theron Grant, running back; Darien Trieb, linebacker; Danley, running back; Jacevicus and Roman, wide receivers; and Mike Adams, cornerbacks; Theron Grant, running back; Darien Trieb, linebacker; Danley, running back; Jacevicus and Roman, wide receivers.

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LOS ANGELES RAMS—Signed Skip Phillips, doing the same.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Agreed to terms with Bob Sojo, shortstop, on one-year contracts.

LOUISIANA PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Scott Kamieniecki and Ed Martel, pitchers; and Kevin Bohanon and Terry Mathews, pitchers, and Kevin Batiste, shortstop; and Ruben Amaro, outfielder.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with Brian McClellan, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Agreed to terms with Scott Kamieniecki and Ed Martel, pitchers; and Kevin Bohanon and Terry Mathews, pitchers, and Kevin Batiste, shortstop; and Ruben Amaro, outfielder.

KANSAS CITY—Agreed to terms with Scott Kamieniecki and Ed Martel, pitchers; and Kevin Bohanon and Terry Mathews, pitchers, and Kevin Batiste, shortstop; and Ruben Amaro, outfielder.

National Football League

Winnipeg 4, Detroit 3

Buffalo 4, Quebec 4, tie

Toronto at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

LA Clippers 117, Miami 116

Miami 111, Denver 92

Cleveland at Sacramento, 9 p.m.

Portland at Denver, 9 p.m.

Indiana 107, OT

Northern at San Francisco, 10:30 p.m.

Golden 101, OT

San Jose 101, Denver 92

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Calhoun's name surfaces as possible UNLV coach

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun declined Tuesday to respond to a report he has been contacted about replacing Jerry Tarkanian as UNLV athletic director. Jim Weaver, who would never discuss a job at another school during the season.

Calhoun's name came up as a candidate for the coaching job at Virginia two years ago and at Notre Dame last year.

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston University student described an accident that killed two fellow students after they were hit by a car. The driver of the car had thrown Dartley's clothes up over her head.

Dartley was laying her clothes down over her body and I saw all of

the clothes up over her head.

The impact of the

contents smashed on the

pavement.

Ton said Dartley was laying

point of impact. A bag of

groceries they had carried from

Smith's. She

210 mph along

Massachusetts Avenue and

Boylston

Street, about a mile away from the accident scene. Smith, 24, is charged with

manslaughter, motor vehicle

homicide while under the

influence of alcohol and leaving

the scene of an accident. He

had been damaged until he

expected to resume Wednesday.

Boylston

Monday.

his dispatcher, testified

that night.

hearing a bump, a thump.

called “a thump,” but never saw the victim before or after the

accident.

 Он, a junior economics

major, testified in the manslaughter trial of former Celtic charged with

manslaughter.

My Ton, a junior economics

major, testified that he heard “a thump,” but never saw the victim before or after the

accident.

Smith is charged in the

deaths of Michelle Dartley,

another car. But looking back to

the intersection, Ton spotted a

red car. “I ran back to get the car to cover her,” she said. The

coast has been since identified as Trinh.

Asked how soon an

investigation began, Ton replied:

“it seemed like a long time to

me.” Asked more specific, she

said about 15 minutes.

Gillery, who was Smith's

teammate at Georgetown University and now plays basketball for a team in Argentina, testified that he was in

Boston last March to visit his

agent.

He said that he and Smith
drank two beers apiece and

part of a third at a Boston bar

that night.

Gillery said they left the bar

about 1 a.m. and began driving

around looking for someone to
get a sandwich. He estimated

that Smith was driving about

30 to 40 mph in the

Commonwealth Avenue,

keeping up with the flow of

traffic.

He said that Smith slowed
down a half-block before a

red light at Granby Street, but

speeded back up when it turned green. Gillery didn’t see the

accident because, he said, he

was looking down as he fiddled with the radio buttons.

"Just as we were coming through the intersection, heard a bump, a thump."

Gillery said.

Smith briefly lost control and the van hit Dartley, he said.

"I looked back and asked Smitty what he hit and he said

Nothing, just a pothole. 'I told him to pull over and check it

out,' Gillery testified.

They stopped and Gillery

looked around, but just before he could step out, he said, Smith took off. As they continued on, Gillery asked Smith why he didn’t stop. He said he couldn’t recall Smith’s

words.

Gillery said both men became aware of someone dropping out of its

path. The driver told Dartley's

friend that he would never discuss a

job at another school during the season.

BU student describes accident scene

Olympian Charles Smith faces manslaughter charges

Oklahoma football player talks

Oklahoma's testimony hurts Switzer in civil suit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A former Oklahoma football player was found incompetent of trial

volvement by reporter Jack Taylor Jr. in an alleged scheme to

plant drugs on Sooner football

players.

Brady McBride's testimony Tuesday in Taylor's $30 million lawsuit against

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer was shown to a jury during a

nearby hospital.

McBride, who played for the Sooners the last year that he felt he was being set up by a

woman he was living with to

pick up a package of cocaine after the 1988 Orange Bowl in Miami.

The woman has been identi-

fied as Janeece Dier. But

attorneys say they haven’t been able to

find her.

Switzer, in his autobiography

"Barry's Boy," alleged Taylor was involved in the

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The Rowing Club is looking for cowboys for both the varsity and novice teams. Interested individuals should call Pete at 271-8466.

The ski team now has three spots open due to some individuals dropping out of its

program. Anyone interested should call Chris Woods at 277-7089.

The Observer is looking for new players. Anyone interested in playing should contact Jim Mahoney as soon as possible at 299-7736.

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Contact Colleen Knight at 239-7471

or 283-4900 by Thursday 3/4

Must be available

Wednesday and Thursday

Afternoons

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or 283-4900 by Thursday 3/4

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Mayberry leads Razorbacks to comeback win over LSU

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Lee Mayberry made a school-record nine 3-pointers and scored a career-high 35 points Tuesday night.

Wednesday, March 4, 1992 The Razorbacks rallied from a 15-point halftime deficit to beat No. 23 Louisiana State 106-92 in overtime Tuesday night.

Mayberry scored 23 in the second half, including a 3-pointer that tied it at 87 with 1:19 remaining, sending the game into overtime. His two straight baskets in overtime got Arkansas off to a 93-87 lead. Todd Day, who demolished LSU with 43 points in January, scored 27 Tuesday night, including 19 in the second half.

The Tigers’ Shaquille O’Neal ruined Arkansas in the first half, but the Razorbacks collapsed two and often three defenders on him in the second half and the Tigers’ shooters couldn’t get the job done from the outside. LSU hit 57 percent of its shots from the field in the first half, but only 36 percent after intermission.

O’Neal, who had 11 points and seven rebounds in the first half, finished with 21 points and 14 rebounds. But he didn’t score in the final 16 1/2 minutes, including the 5-minute overtime period.

Arkansas (22-6) improved to 12-3 in the Southeastern Conference and is now atop the SEC’s Western Division. LSU (18-8) is 11-4 in the SEC. Each has one game remaining.

The seniors led the way throughout the game with Bennett and Sweet pushing the ball up for easy buckets. The Irish turned up the tempo in the first half and looked to run away, building a 40-25 advantage. Ellis and Sweet were flying high, putting in 16 and 17 points in the first half, mostly on easy layups.

"We wanted to run because we saw in the films that they were sending four people to the boards," explained Ellis. "That’s why I was able to hit Sweet in the open floor for some layups."

Though Xavier came back and took the lead, the seniors did not lose their composure.

"The seniors showed their mettle, and we were determined not to go out with a loss."

"Our seniors did not want to lose this game," said MacLeod. "They wanted to finish here on a high note, and they did. They have fought their hearts out."
Swimming at the Olympic Trials in Indianapolis, Notre Dame All-American Tanya Williams missed a chance at a gold medal and enabled Winnipeg to end its rebound, but rookie Tom Draper before 1:04.58, which was good enough for 23rd place in the field. The sea of white and black T-shirts worn by fans normally clucked in school colors of scarlets and gray, though, was notice of the underrate of resentment and loyalty fans had to a coach that took them to four Final Fours and one national championship in two years.

"Quite possibly it will never be duplicated again," said Brad Rothermel, who was UNLV's athletic director before resigning two years ago. "He's one of the greatest of all time."

UNLV players paid a tribute of their own to Tarkanian, coming out wearing black jerseys with the word "Tark" on front and Tarkanian's old No. 2 college number on back. Earlier More than 300 people crowded into a room at the UNLV campus arena for a booster luncheon, and Tarkanian didn't disappoint them, alternating shots at UNLV president Robert Maxson with jokes about the plot he alleges Maxson hatched to force him out.

So many fans wanted into the luncheon that boosters who had eaten were asked to leave their tables so others could also sit down and eat. The turnout surpassed even the final luncheons before Tarkanian's last two UNLV teams went to the Final Four.

Tickets were even harder to come by for the evening's game against Utah State, a game that was the NCAA playoffs, Final Four and national championship wrapped in one for the Rebels.

Some 19,000 fans — the season's first sellout — began pouring in early to pay tribute to college basketball's most successful active coach.

Inside Tarkan's Shark tanks, formally known as the Thomas & Mack arena, Tarkanian prepared to walk on the court for the last time in an arena his successful basketball program is generally credited with building a decade ago. The toughest part is going to be walking down that tunnel," Tarkanian said. The game, ironically, was sponsored by the Las Vegas Review-Journal, which ran picture of Tarkanian's final game was supposed to be a tribute to basketball's winniest coach by percentage, before a bitter battle with regular-season winner Robert Maxson and his administration threatened to over-shadow and overwhelm it.

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Pacers upset Bulls in Chicago; Spurs edge Wolves

CHICAGO (AP) — Reggie Miller scored 23 points and Chuck Person added 22 as the Pacers surprised Chicago, handing the Bulls only their fourth home loss in 30 games. The Pacers won the ninth on the road in 31 games, overcoming a 22-point deficit. Chicago's Scottie Pippen was foiled with two seconds left by Michael Williams, but missed both free throws. On the last attempt, the ball went off the rim and the buzzer sounded during a scramble for the ball. Michael Jordan hit for 27 points, Horace Grant added 23 and Pippen 22 for the Bulls.

Spurs 103, Wolves 102
MINNEAPOLIS — David Robinson's layup with 1.4 seconds left, San Antonio's only points in the final 3.25, were decisive.

Minnesota rallied from a 17-point deficit to take a 102-101 lead on Gerald Glass' 3-point shot with 5.6 seconds left. The Spurs then led the ball inside to Robinson, who muscled past Thorl Bailey and a collapsing defense for the winning basket. Robinson's 25 points paced San Antonio, which got a season-high 19 assists from Rod Strickland.

Pitt Richards led Minnesota with a season-high 22 points. Doug West scored 23 for the Timberwolves, who have lost 20 out of their last 24 games.

The Spurs have won four in a row and eight of their last 12. They also swept all six games against the Timberwolves this season. Minnesota is 1-14 in three years against the Spurs.

Knicks 110, Magic 93
NEW YORK — Charles Oakley made up for Patrick Ewing's worst offensive game of the season, scoring 14 of his season-high 17 points in the first half Tuesday night as the New York Knicks defeated Dallas 102-83, the Mavericks' 15th consecutive road loss.

Win continued from page 20

Gillen commented, "We wanted to get the ball to Jamil, but they were ready. "You have to give a lot of credit to their defense." Gladden inbounded the ball and the Hustle, led by the ball to Williams, who finished with 20 points. He had been on fire, but did not do much after the Irish made a switch in their man-to-man defense. "Keith (Tower) was having problems with Williams. So, we moved Phonz onto him, and it was a change for the better," Williams tried to drive to the basket, but Ellis trapped him in the corner. The only thing he was ever able to do was dribble a pass to guard Steve Gentry. With time running out, Gentry rushed a shot from the top of the key just inside the Irish's paint.

Then, freshman Billy Taylor, who nailed 14 points, came up with one of the biggest plays of his college career, as he got a rebound, putback at the buzzer.

The lead then changed hands four times before Gladden hit a trey to give the Musketeers an 86-85 lead with 2:35 seconds in the contest. However, these would be Xavier's last points of the night.

We are making a move here and I think we are worthy of (NCAA) consideration," MacLeod said. Gillen also liked Notre Dame's NCAA Tournament chances.

"They deserve to be in the NCAA Tournament and if they can get to 14, they deserve to get in. I know that has never happened before, but they have had a lot of great victories," Gillen stated.

"If they finish 15-13, I think they'll be for sure. If they are not, it will be the greatest miscarriage of justice in the history of collegiate basketball," MacLeod added.

The Irish greatly improved its position with last night's win over the Midwest's College Conference leaders.

Notre Dame came out strong in the first half, as shot 61 percent from the field and was three for three from downtown.

Two of these three pointers came from an unexpected source—Ellis. The Heat got 5:4 at 5:46, with the crowd urging him on, Ellis swished a three from the left side with an apparent injury. Seikaly had 20 points and 20 rebounds. Ron Harper scored 20 for the Clippers.

The Heat played without rookie starter Steve Smith, out three games, which operated on earlier this season for torn cartilage.

PUBLIC HEALTH NOTICE

March 3, 1992

The Indiana State Department of Health has been notified by the Centers for Disease Control that a measles outbreak is occurring in Corpus Christi, Texas.

If you are planning to be in this area of Texas during Spring Break, you should be protected from catching the disease if:

1) you have had two doses of a measles-containing vaccine after your first birthday.

2) you have been diagnosed by a physician as having had the measles.

3) you have laboratory evidence of measles immunity.

You can obtain your immunization record from University Health Services by calling 239-7497 between 7:00am-10:00pm.
By JASON KELLY  Sports Writer

As the weather gets warmer, people begin to think about participating in outdoor activities. This is especially true since the First Day of Baseball and hitting the links for another season.

For the First Day of Men's and Women's golf teams, the club season is well under way in preparation for a spring break trip to Florida.

The men travel to Orlando for the Central Florida Invitational Tournament from the 20th-24th. The women will make the trip to California to visit Stanford for the Stanford Invitational Tournament from the 26th-28th.

It was a roller coaster ride for the sense of using the fall season and they are looking for improved compete this spring.

At the Michigan State Invitational in September, the women eclipsed a school record by 22 strokes with a winning score of 302. Evans, who won the 100-meter freestyle December 12th, was good for third place.

The Big Ten championship is very important to him and he doesn't lose sight of that. You can count on them being ready to play.

Knight was so upset after Indiana's 76-70 win over the Illini last Sunday, that he refused to meet the news media afterward and didn't talk to his players, either.

An angry or not, Knight has a very good idea about who his third string is. Michigan and Michigan State.

Golfers travel to sunny Florida

Men to spend break time in Orlando; women in Tampa

led by Chris Dayton, the Irish finished just three shots out of first-place at the Purdue Invitational in September. Their two-round total of 583 was good for third place.

Like the women, however, they were unable to post the low scores they were capable of, again to help the young Irish mature.

Sophomore Kim Evans and Biondi won return trips to Olympics after trials wins in Indy.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Janet Evans and Mary Biondi, America's swimming stars at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, won the 100-meter freestyle trials Tuesday night in 53.54 and 53.72, respectively.

One goal is to make my third Olympic team and I've done it (1:59.22) to help me be extremely happy," said Biondi, who also won a silver and bronze medal at the 1988 Games.

The top two finishers in each race make the U.S. team for the Games in Barcelona.

For two days, people kept saying, "I'm sorry, you'll get another chance," she said. "It felt a lot better to hear, 'Good job, Janet.'"

Biondi came back to win the men's 100 freestyle in 49.31 after finishing sixth in the 100 freestyle trials in December. One of his gold medals came in the 100 freestyle. He set the world record of 46.88 in 1988.

"I might be able to get some sleep tonight. That hasn't been the case the last few days," he said. "I know that there's a lot of talent in this country and if I didn't swim like I know how, I'd be feeling a lot of pressure.

He can become the first male swimmer to win gold medals in three Olympics, having won his first in the 400 freestyle relay team in 1984.

"I'm extremely happy," said Biondi, who also won a silver and bronze medal at the 1988 Games.

The top two finishers in each race make the U.S. team for the Games in Barcelona.

Four years ago, Evans, now 20, and Biondi, 26, had little trouble making the team. And Evans is doing everything she can to be in her best shape for the Games in Barcelona.

"Tell me I needed one (strong) swim to get my confidence back up in a very defined way." Evans said.

In the 400 individual medley Sunday, Summer Sanders and Hansen claimed the Olympic Silver and Bronze medals. Evans, who won the 1988 gold medal in the event, was third. On Monday, she finished seventh in the 200 backstroke.

Evans also is entered in Wednesday's 800 freestyle, in which she holds the world record and won a gold medal in 1988, and Friday's 200 backstroke. Her other world record is in the 1,500 freestyle, a non-Olympic event.

In the men's 100 freestyle, Sharp set an American record in Tuesday night's other race, winning the prelims in 49.84.

"I had some doubts (about making the team) after my but- terfly," Biondi said. "But I just tried to remind myself of the things I've accomplished and the training I have done." Evans said.

Biondi's only remaining event is Tuesday's 100 freestyle. The world record he set in 1988 after winning the gold medal in 1988 has been broken by Jager, who also will compete Thursday.

IU, Iowa ready for battle

Iowa coach David wavy of Knight

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Whether or not Indiana coach Bob Knight is doing something wrong, the team's sloppy victory over Illinois is immaterial to Iowa's Tom Davis, whose Hawkeyes are ranked Hoosiers tonight.

"We wanted to be there as much as the 'right' Knight to face," Davis said. "He's terrific in the moment to get his team ready to play, and yet he's also good as well at planning, too."
Tonight Don't Miss:
"An Evening with Langston and Martin"
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Wednesday, March 4th
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Tickets Now Available at LaFortune Info. Desk
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General Admission $4.00
(A theatrical performance by two great actors reciting works by Langston Hughes and Dr. Martin Luther King)
Notre Dame fencers prepare for NCAAs

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s and women’s fencing teams will travel to East Lansing, Mich., this weekend to the Midwest Championships, the final piece of the NCAA qualification puzzle.

The field will be whittled down to six fencers in epee and women’s foil, and five from men’s foil and sabre, with the Irish hoping to land a few fencers in each event.

These fencers will go for the title at the NCAA Championships, to be held here on March 20-24. If last week’s Midwest Open is any indication, the Irish should definitely challenge for the NCAA title that has eluded them since 1986. They have posted two third-and one second-place finish place in the past two seasons and are gunning for their fourth crown.

Soccer-wise we have been working for all season,” said Irish head coach Michael McFadden.

To realize their goal, the Irish will need an impressive performance from their undefeated sabre team.

Irish All-American Todd Herman (5-6-6), who took second place last weekend behind Ohio State’s Gellert Toth, will be pushed onto challenges for the gold. Together with team captain Chris Baguer (27-4) and senior Ed Baguer (30-6),

...