Students will stay in London

By MONICA YANT
Associate News Editor

Rumors that students in the Notre Dame London program have been confined to their residence halls and ordered to keep packed suitcases ready since the Gulf war began are false, according to Anastasia Gutting, director of the program.

No additional students have opted to leave London, and business is as usual for students in the Saint Mary's Rome program, the ND Rome, Angers, France and Innsbruck, Austria programs.

According to Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of Foreign Studies programs, approximately 13 students total have left ND programs in Europe since the onset of Operation Desert Storm. She estimated that eight students from Rome, four from Angers, and one from London have returned to the United States.

"Life is as usual," Gutting said, "things seem to be in a very normal state, given the circumstances."

The London students are not taking classes in their residence halls, as some rumors have suggested, nor have they been denied travel opportunities or financial aid.

"Getting mentioned a trip on a Thames River "disco cruise," as well as evenings at the theater and opera as examples of the Academic program, the ND Rome, four from Angers, and the Associate News Editor

Golden Sunrise

Early risers and students pulling all-nighters might have seen the brilliant hues of this January sunrise illuminating the outline of the Hesburgh Library Thursday morning.

DIABHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Allied forces bombed Iraqi armor headed toward Kuwait and snatched back a Saudi Arabian town from defiant Iraqi tank troops Thursday after lighting the sky in a fierce all-night battle.

Iraq said its incursions at Khafji and other border points signaled the start of a "thunderous storm" on the desert floor. Another U.S. plane was shot down behind Iraqi lines.

Baghdad also claimed it captured the first women prisoners of the 2-week-old war. The United States refused to confirm the report, but conceded that a woman was among two soldiers missing in action.

Allied military officials played down the significance of the tank battle that raged for the better part of two days in and around Khafji, on the Persian Gulf coast below the Kuwait border.

"Khafji is significant as a mosquito on an elephant," growled the U.S. commander, U.S. Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

There were hints, however, that the Iraqis might try to report evidence of five or six Iraqi divisions — at least 60,000 soldiers massing near there.

A U.S. air squadron commander, Lt. Col. Dick White, spoke to pool reporters Thursday of intelligence reports that 800 to 1,000 Iraqi vehicles were moving toward the border. But after returning from a flight, he said he did not actually see a large number of vehicles.

At the U.S. military's daily briefing in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, Army Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV said he couldn't confirm reports of troop movements. But he did confirm the assessment that Schwarzkopf delivered the day before — Saddam Hussein is far from finished.

"I have no doubt, based on what we've seen over the last two or three days, that he may very well attempt some further action," Stevens said. "He may be looking for some sort of... victory. He may be looking for some sort of an action from which he can gain."

Allied aircraft continued to dump a firestorm of munitions on Iraq's top troops in Kuwait,

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**GULF WAR ROUNDUP**

**AIR SUPREMACY**

Two weeks of precision air attacks have forced Iraq to abandon centralized control of its air defense. Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf said the skies have supremacy over Iraq.

**OIL SLICK**

A Norwegian ship has begun destroying a 460-million-gallon oil slick near a desert rinse. The slick started by an Israeli strike.
A modern day fairy tale... or is it?

Once upon a time in a land not so far away there lived a very respected religious monk. The monk had dedicated his life to the formation of the characters of the young men who came to his university. He taught them to be honest and hard-working, to be kind to old people and to honor your father and your mother. Young men came Production Manager from all over the land to this university to learn from this great monk.

One day the monk was greeting the new class of young men coming to his great university when he was struck by the face of a new student looking nervously around the room of new and strange faces. The monk went up to the boy and introduced himself. The fellow's name was Joe, he was the oldest of five children, his father went to this university over twenty years ago, and Joe was very proud to be here. And so the years passed and the monk took the boy under his wing and taught the young man all that he could. Joe grew into what many grandparents considered to be a "fine young man." He studied hard, supported his school and called home at least once a week.

At long last, the day he had worked so hard for came at last. Graduation Day. In front of thousands of smiling faces, he proudly walked across the stage and accepted his diploma from the monk. In his eyes, the diploma was worth its weight in gold; it was the key to his future success.

The man was a success. He had a job that was prestigious and made enough money for Joe and his family to live more than comfortably. He had a good marriage and was respected in his community.

One day the man was in a board meeting and business was as usual when he was petitioned by the minority members of the board, who were representing the women and people of color who worked in the company, to adopt a discrimination and harassment policy.

After some heated debate, the man rejected the petition. In his mind, if people were not being promoted it was because they did not work hard enough, they were not intelligent enough to do the job or they just did not want to be.

As for harassment, it simply did not exist. What was the harm of a couple jokes here and there? As far as he could see, this was simply a bunch of silly people who needed something about which to complain.

Well, the man did practice what the monk had taught him. His diploma was indeed as good as gold, as could be seen by the gold in his watch, on his fingers and on his car.

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

**WEATHER REPORT**

**FORECAST:**
Partly sunny Friday with highs from 30 to 25. Mostly clear and cold Friday night, with lows from 20 to 25. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday, with highs from lower to middle 40s.

**TEMPERATURES:**

- **High:**
  - Athens: 35
  - Atlanta: 36
  - Atlanta: 38
  - Charlotte: 37
  - Dallas: 28
  - Denver: 24
  - Houston: 35
  - Indianapolis: 35
  - Los Angeles: 67
  - Miami Beach: 81
  - New Orleans: 55
  - Philadelphia: 55
  - San Diego: 77
  - San Francisco: 40
  - St. Louis: 40
  - South Bend: 42
  - Washington, D.C.: 41

- **Low:**
  - Athens: 24
  - Atlanta: 26
  - Atlanta: 30
  - Charlotte: 27
  - Dallas: 18
  - Denver: 16
  - Houston: 66
  - Indianapolis: 31
  - Los Angeles: 62
  - Miami Beach: 74
  - Philadelphia: 55
  - San Diego: 67
  - San Francisco: 29
  - St. Louis: 40
  - South Bend: 50
  - Washington, D.C.: 34

**INDIANAPOLIS**

Nude dancing fight film a possibility

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — A West Coast production company is researching Indiana's fight against nude dancing to see if it has the makings of a movie-of-the-week. The legal battle, which has drawn considerable attention from the national media, hinges on whether nude dancing is a constitutionally protected form of expression.

New contraceptive available locally

**INDIANAPOLIS** (AP) — A birth-control method recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration will be available to Hoosier women this month, officials said. Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, the creator of Norplant — a reversible, five-year contraceptive inserted under the skin of the upper arm — is shipping kits to interested physicians across the country. Indiana University Medical Center was chosen by the manufacturer as the Norplant training site for Hoosier doctors.

**EGYPT**

Egypt's President predicts end of war

**NEW YORK (AP) —** Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak predicts that allied military forces will be able to drive the Iraqis from Kuwait within a month. In an interview broadcast Thursday night on ABC's "PrimeTime Live," Mubarak said the air forces of the coalition are causing considerable damage to the Iraqi military. "I think this way it may take three or four weeks, something like this," he said in an interview conducted Tuesday in Cairo.

V.P. hints Gorbachev could lose post

**MOSCOW (AP) —** The Soviet vice president said the Communist Party's strength does not depend upon the leadership of Mikhail Gorbachev, and he hinted Gorbachev could cease to be party secretary, the state news agency reported Friday. Vice President Gennady Yanayev spoke Thursday, on the eve of the start of patrols by the army and Interior Department troops that republic leaders have declared a sign of a slide toward dictatorship.

**OF INTEREST**

**A NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING information session will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5, from 7—8 p.m. in the Education Center of St. Joseph's Medical Center. For more information, call 237-7401.**
Fake French baron at Duke is sentenced

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A former Duke University student who posed as a wealthy French baron was a con artist with lavish desires, said a judge who sentenced the impostor to three years in prison for fraud.

"There are various types of con artists," Judge Frank Boullock said Wednesday in sentencing Maurice Jeffrey Locke Rothschild, who changed his name from Mario Cortes Jr. and had claimed to be a baron.

"I don't see Mr. Rothschild as one who did what he did and laughed all the way to the bank."

But the judge also said that "Mr. Rothschild had lavish desires. His greed as well as the greed of others certainly contributed to this."

Rothschild, 38, who has spent the last year in jail, was sentenced for bilking two banks by posing as a nobleman from France's wealthy Rothschild family. He could have received up to eight years for four counts of fraud.

$12,000 Rothschild received after submitting false information on credit and credit card applications at the Duke Federal Credit Union and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. He signed applications as Baron Maurice de Rothschild, once listing his mother as Baroness Maurie de Rothschild.

Rothschild, who told the judge that he has serious psychological problems, is eligible for immediate parole because he already has served a year in prison awaiting his trial and sentencing, court officials said.

Assistant U.S. District Attorney Jon Stone, who prosecuted the case last November, said Rothschild broke the law simply by providing false information to influence the bankers' actions.

Library disclosure system improved

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

University Libraries recently upgraded its process of providing borrowers' names to interested users by establishing a new automated disclosure system.

Under the disclosure policy, if a user needs certain material which is currently checked out, the user may ask the circulation department to provide the name of the original borrower in order to contact that person and ask to borrow the material, said Kathy Blackstead, library advancement officer.

It is possible, however, for a user to request that his or her name be kept confidential. A user can simply fill out a "patron confidentiality form," which "will indicate that my name should not be given out to any borrower under any circumstance."

University Libraries has always had a policy of both disclosure and has always honored requests for confidentiality, said Blackstead. However, there is more "an automated circulation system which can efficiently process the information that someone does not wish to have his/her name disclosed to another member of the Notre Dame community," according to a library memo.

Signs will be posted at all circulation points alerting borrowers of the new automated disclosure system which "will indicate that my name should not be given out to any borrower under any circumstance."

University Libraries has also made some changes in its recall policy, according to a memo issued to ND faculty.

Recall is the process by which University Libraries may recall a book from a user anytime after fourteen days after the user checked it out. The purpose of recall, like disclosure, is to provide reasonably quick access to material, according to the memo.

Under the revised policy, "a recall notice is sent to the original borrower establishing a new 'recall due date' 14 days after the date of this notice." After the new due date, specific fines will be imposed depending on how long the original user keeps the material.

Faculty members can check out a book for up to a year, graduate students six months, and undergraduate students 28 days. Both the recall and discharge of a hold will apply to all categories of users.

Happy Belated Birthday, Bridget
Now you'll know not to mix

Love, Natalie, Kathy, Terri, Gabby, Megan, Jen, Amy, Amy, & Lisa
Library book thief is convicted

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A defendant described by prosecutors as an odd man who "wears his underwear a long time" was found guilty Thursday in the theft of millions of dollars in rare books from libraries and museums.

A federal court jury deliberated about four hours before returning the guilty verdict on four felony counts against Stephen Blumberg. Blumberg, 42, had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity and his ideals were alive, to describe "our democracy's finest hour. A voiceless people voted with their bodies and their feet, and paved the way for other social protests."

He said those movements that began removing gender and racial impediments, as well as one of possessing 21,000 books stolen from libraries and museums. The other counts related to thefts of musical instruments and stained glass windows.

An impassive Blumberg was immediately taken into custody by federal marshals. A hearing Friday will determine if Blumberg, who had been free on bond, will remain so until sentencing April 26.

"The jury has spoken and we just have to go on from here," said Don Nickerson, one of Blumberg's attorneys. He and another defense attorney, Ray Rosenberg, declined to speculate on an appeal.

Earlier in the day, summing up 6 1/2 days of testimony, Rosenberg said Blumberg lives in a "time warp" and was driven by delusions to steal rare books from all over the country.

Defense psychiatrists said Blumberg had a family history of mental illness and that Blumberg himself had schizoid tendencies.

Civil rights activist Julian Bond speaks at the Hesburgh Library auditorium Thursday. Bond urged student support for world peace, racial justice, and economic equality in the upcoming decade.

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Sunday, February 3rd, 7:00 - 8:30pm Keenan-Stanford Chapel

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Friday, February 1, 1991

U.S. stations diplomats in Baltics

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States has stationed diplomats in the Baltic republics and U.S. officials are encouraging separatists there to hold popular votes on independence declarations, Baltic officials said Thursday.

Estonia's parliament decided Thursday to hold a referendum on March 3, two weeks before the date set by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for a nationwide vote. Lithuania has scheduled a vote for Feb. 9, and Latvia is expected to consider the issue soon.

U.S. pressure for a peaceful resolution of the Baltic crisis increased after Soviet troops killed 13 unarmed civilians in an attack on the Lithuanian television station on Jan. 13, officials are encouraging separatist Baltic leaders have bailed out Gorbachev's demands for referendums on secession. They said resounding victories by pro-independence candidates in free parliamentary elections last spring were sufficient. They also had feared that ethnic Russians, particularly in Latvia and Estonia, could vote to reject secession.

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Marines who had driven TOW personnel carriers rolled up to with artillery fire and Saudi when U.S. Marines let loose faiths "to say a special prayer was shot down over Kuwait. A grim ritual began on the town was all but rid of Iraqis — the military the plane. "He was there for all of Calif. "He was there for all of "hostile areas." "We'd like them to confine 1:30 p.m. Tuesday IRAQI FORCES' FIRST GROUND ASSAULT to me like he has lost his during the heaviest lighting so far in the 2-week-old Gulf war. IRAQI FORCES' FIRST GROUND ASSAULT to me like he has lost his during the heaviest lighting so far in the 2-week-old Gulf war. IRAQI FORCES' FIRST GROUND ASSAULT到 me like he has lost his during the heaviest lighting so far in the 2-week-old Gulf war. IRAQI FORCES' FIRST GROUND ASSAULT到 me like he has lost his during the heaviest lighting so far in the 2-week-old Gulf war. IRAQI FORCES' FIRST GROUND ASSAULT到 me like he has lost his during the heaviest lighting so far in the 2-week-old Gulf war. IRAQI FORCES' FIRST GROUND ASSAULT到 me like he has lost his during the heaviest lighting so far in the 2-week-old Gulf war. IRAQI FORCES' FIRST GROUND ASSAULT到 me like he has lost his during the heaviest lighting so far in the 2-week-old Gulf war. IRAQI FORCES' FIRST GROUND ASSAULT到 me like he has lost his during the heaviest lighting so far in the 2-week-old Gulf war. IRAQI FORCES' FIRST GROUND ASSAULT到 me like he has lost his during the heaviest lighting so far in the 2-week-old Gulf war. IRAQI FORCES' FIRST GROUND ASSAULT到 me like he has lost his during the heaviest lighting so far in the 2-week-old Gulf war. IRAQI FORCES' FIRST GROUND ASSAULT到 me like he has lost his during the heaviest lighting so far in the 2-week-old Gulf war. IRAQI FORCES' FIRST GROUND ASSAULT到 me like he has lost his during the heaviest lighting so far in the 2-week-old Gulf war. IRAQI FORCES' FIRST GROUND ASSAULT到 me like he has lost his during the heaviest lighting so far in the 2-week-old Gulf war. IRAQI FORCES' FIRST GROUND ASSAUL...
American Marines manning a heavy machine gun sight in an Iraq target in Khati. Wednesday on the Kuwait-Saudi border Wednesday. Allied forces continued to clash with Iraqi armored divisions Thursday.

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Several Saint Mary's students, concerned that their fellow students are becoming apathetic about the Gulf War, are trying to educate their peers.

"We're not just against Hitler," Hart said. "We're against the war!" In Mary Turgi's room, 111 Holy Cross, the group will meet again on Tuesday from 5-6 pm to discuss their goals and objectives.

The group consists of junior Peggy Abbod, senior Anne Hart, English professor, and junior Onto Olivieri. They are trying to give an objective picture of the war and to educate the students on how to form their own opinions about the conflict.

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The group plans to educate others about the war and to act on the draft.

1. Inform yourself about conscientious objection and draft resistance, encourage your friends to do the same.
2. Risk your representatives in Washington about the morality of spending more money on better ways to kill than on better ways to live.
3. Future meetings will include a debate among students, a letter writing campaign to senators and representatives, and lectures.
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The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

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A three-page personal statement and a résumé must be submitted to Kelley Tuthill by 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 6.

News Editor
Sports Editor
Accent Editor
Viewpoint Editor
Saint Mary's Editor
Photo Editor
Systems Manager

A two-page personal statement and a résumé must be submitted to Kelley Tuthill by 2 p.m. Friday, February 8.

RATING THE MEDIA WAR COVERAGE

A survey of American attitudes about news coverage of the Persian Gulf war.

Percent that believe the military... should exert more media control: 57%
Percent that believe the military... is not hiding bad news: 78%
Percent that believe news organizations... were trying to give an objective picture: 72%
Percent who say the war depresses them: Men 33%
Women 64%

Source: The Media Center. The People & the Press.

Men & Women's Styling

ROCCO'S STYLE SHOP

Saturday, February 2
5:00 pm, Fr. Peter Rocca, C.S.C.

Sunday, February 3
10:00 am, Fr. Peter Rocca, C.S.C.

11:45 am, Fr. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.
In protesting war, the conscientious support life

Dear Editor:

to the Editor

In times such as these, the American flag often blinds its people. When the government asks us to show support of war, it asks us to support killing.

Those who heed this call, who believe the best thing we can do is to rally in support of this war, are being misled by a government that chooses to censor television. In an effort to show support for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, security told us that this patriotic display was suddenly a joke especially saddened Matt Kelley.

Dear Editor:

Security stifles fans' attempt to back troops with banners while supporting our team

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, Jan. 26, the Notre Dame men's basketball team played Virginia, its first nationally televised game since the War in the Middle East began. In an effort to show support for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, we brought an American flag and a banner reading "Support Our Troops" to the game.

During a time-out in the first half, we waved our flag and held up our banner. Our actions were simply an attempt to show the patriotism that characterizes our campus to the television audience. However, our patriotic display was suddenly stifled when JACC security confiscated our flag and our banner. Security told us that this was JACC policy.

Many of us at Notre Dame have friends and family serving the Allies in the Middle East. We believe that in a time of war, exceptions to JACC policy can be made. Having occurred during a television time-out, our actions were not obstructing the view of those around us. Furthermore, those around us supported our actions by helping us wave our flag and hold up our banner. Therefore, we ask: What is wrong with a display of patriotism when our country is at war? We hope that this policy will be re-evaluated for the upcoming games, especially the nationally televised games against Duke and Syracuse.

All of us at Notre Dame are proud to belong to the Notre Dame family. But we must remember that we are also proud to belong to the bigger American family. It is important that we at Notre Dame be allowed to show support for our troops as well as our teams.

Garry Trudeau

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'I say...let us be peaceful; but the only way to do this is to first assure Justice.'

John Howard Griffin
Stephen P. Newton
Campus Ministry

Dear Editor: Many of us at this campus accuse those of us who oppose the war in the Gulf of disloyalty to the troops. True patriots, we are told, should support the troops. I understand the President's need to have support for his policies as he tries to obtain his objectives, but the "support" the President is seeking is also in the form of a "show of force." Cheering, hollering, I choose this word carefully. People many in this country have given up playing games in domestic political matters. This game of monumental importance is the most important and the only game that we can ever be involved in, because the outcome of the game is our survival as a people and as a nation. We have always been willing to play that game because we have been used to the idea that we are essential to the success of our nation. But when the President tells us to support his troops, and tells us that we should also support the "troops," he is telling us to support the government, and not the people. We are not supporting the troops, but the government. This is not a game we are willing to play, and we are not going to be used as pawns in a game that we are not asked to play.

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General Manager, JACC
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In supporting troops we need not back the damage done by Bush

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Decision made, banners inappropriate at games
weekend calendar

Friday

MUSIC
New Earth Blues Band, Club 23, 10 p.m.
The Edge, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
XYZ Affair, McCormick’s, 10 p.m.
Good Question, Bridget’s, 9 p.m.
Heaven’s Trail, Oak House, 9 p.m.

EVENTS
Keenan Revue, O’Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary’s College, 7 p.m.
Blizzard of Bucks, Theodore’s, 8 p.m.

Saturday

MUSIC
5 O’Clock Shadows, Club 23, 10 p.m.
Harvey & the Blues News, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.

EVENTS
Keenan Revue, O’Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary’s College, 7 p.m.
Fun Flicks II, LaFortune, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday

MUSIC
Fine Arts Quartet, Mozart String Quartets, Washington Hall, 2 p.m. Tickets $2 students, $5 General Admission.
Baroque music, Sacred Heart Church, 8 p.m.

films

FRIDAY
“The Navigator,” Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
“Flatliners,” Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

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UNIVERSITY PARK EAST
“Alice,” 1:30, 5:20, 7:35 & 9:45 p.m.
“Mermaids,” 1:30, 4:15 & 7 p.m.
“Eye of Destruction,” 9:20 p.m.
“Three Men and a Little Lady,” 1:10 p.m.
“Lionheart,” 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 & 9:50 p.m.
“Kindergarten Cop,” 1:30, 5:20, 7:30 & 9:40 p.m.
“Dances With Wolves,” 1:15, 4:45 & 8:15 p.m.
“Griffiths,” 1:40, 4:30, 7 & 9:25 p.m.

Post-revue SYR replaces traditional Saturday party

By ELIZABETH VIDA
Accent Writer

In past years, one of the more memorable events connected with the Keenan Revue was the post-revue party held in Keenan Hall the night of the last show. With 360 Keenanites (and 900 of their friends from other halls) celebrating the success of the show, the party grew in fame as a great time, almost eclipsing the Revue itself in popularity and tradition.

This year, however, there will be no party.

Instead, Keenan Hall will hold a half semi-formal, along with the accompanying one-date restriction. This change from the 15-year-old Keenan Revue tradition was handed down by Student Affairs last summer upon review of last year’s post-revue party.

The administration banned it because there had been too much trouble in the past, at previous parties,” Keenan Hall vice president Tony Yocum explained.

Yocum listed the reasons given by Student Affairs for the initial cancellation of any post-revue celebration at all. The first reason was the excessive number of people in the building. There was a substantial amount of guests in the hall, including people who weren’t invited but wanted to come because of the party’s reputation.

The second reason, and perhaps the most important reason for the party’s cancellation, was the number of fire alarms pulled during the party. “We found that, after the alarms were turned off and people were coming back into the building, a large number of the people had no tickets to the party,” Yocum said.

Whether the alarms were pulled purposely in order to allow friends waiting outside to join the party, Yocum can only guess.

The third reason was the significant amount of underage drinking that occurred at the party. Keenan Hall had been granted an exception to the University’s Alcohol Policy by the administration, allowing party-goers to drink in the hallways (an exception that had also been granted to other events, Yocum added). They had also been granted extended parietals (until 3:00 a.m.).

However, with the large number of guests at the party, the office of Student Affairs clearly felt, especially after last year’s fire alarm fiasco, that the exceptions were being abused.

The initial decision by Student Affairs to ban any post-revue celebration was eventually amended to allow an SYR, thanks largely to the efforts of Brother Bonaventure Scully, the rector of Keenan Hall, Revue Director Joe Lacher, Revue Producer Tom Lynch, Yocum and Jason Rosemurgy, Keenan Hall’s president.

They presented a 12-page proposal to the Office of Student Affairs at the beginning of the school year, stating that, instead of having the traditional post-revue party (or unorganized chaos that would inevitably occur after Saturday’s show with a total ban), they wanted an SYR.

Lacher said, “Keenan Hall puts out a gift to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s community. You meet all these people in the hall while putting together the show, and some gathering afterwards is a great way to show success. It’s form isn’t the key. The group getting together is the important thing.”

In order to get the SYR, Yocum and the others had to make concessions. No longer will there be drinking in the hallways, parietals exceptions, or three tickets for each Keenan resident. Instead, all the rules of an all-hall semi formal, including only one date to each Keenanite, will be followed.

Also, security will be very tight. Besides the normal Keenan Hall resident assistants, who will all be on duty and posted at every exit in the building, two hired security guards will roam the hallways during the night, monitoring the number of people and the drinking.

“These were the concessions we had to make, and we’re very glad that some sort of post-revue event got reinstated,” said Yocum. “A type of celebration for success should be awarded to us, and the celebration after the last show is one of its greatest awards. But in the end, the show was the most important thing here, and we don’t want to do anything to risk losing the show.”
The Observer / Michelle Roch

(above) Only at the Keenan Revue could you find two self-respecting ND students battle it out with dinner trays as weapons, as these two do during the skit "Dining Hall Gladiators."

Even the Persan Gulf War is fair game for ridicule by the Keenanites. Iraq is the basis of two Revue sketches, "Baghdad Cafe" (featured here) and "U.N. Interpreter".

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(below) Talk about your Sharp Dressed Men: Keenan vice president Tony Yocum (left) and president Jason Rosemurgy show off their sombreros in the annual plea for donations.
The last temptation of an American president

I love Nick and Jeannie with all my heart. I watched them grow up as representatives of the best and brightest of our Notre Dame students, who presided at their wedding and became their two children.

Charles Lamb wrote an essay on "the dream children" whom he loved. I've written a half-dozen Observer columns on Nick and Jeannie as Domers who have become more than dream children to me.

Nick was an ROTC student, commissioned at graduation to serve in the Navy aboard nuclear subs. He left the Service two years ago, but at Christmas time, he was reactivated and is on duty at a desk job in Washington. Last week, Nick, Jeannie and I spent an hour on the telephone discussing the current unpleasantness in the Persian Gulf.

Yesterday, I felt jolted by the way that this best-beloved couple talked down to me in the note they sent. "The subject of war, particularly when it is not in the abstract, will always be difficult. You don't have to apologize for your position on the war. You came by it honestly and thoughtfully—yours is not a knee-jerk reaction. We all have and are having the same feelings."

"But I don't feel I was apologizing when I described the war as the 'last gasp reaction of a madman.' The near-sacrifice of Isaac may have been the event that brought an end to human sacrifice in the Jewish religion, but it's the word 'peace,' in troubled times, the Establishment always appeals to the ideal of 'God's gentle sleeping peace' as the dream of a new day when peace has a chance, after bloodshed has paid for it.

This century has been very hard on the young. If you ever saw young Nickie, the first-born of Jeannie and Nick, at play with his sister in his child's garden of verses, you might remember the old war poem about arms and the boy. 'For his teeth seem for laughing round an apple.' There lurk no claws behind his fingers supple. "If God will grow no talons at his heels/ Nor antlers through the thickness of his skin/ Thousands like him perish in every war fought to make the world better."

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Top coaches like Meyo field

By HUGH MUNDY

When making a menu of the nation's most competitive track and field meets, top coaches and top athletes always remember to add the Meyo. The meet-in-invitations named in honor of Raymond Meyo, a 1967 Notre Dame graduate and contributor of loftus Sports Center's indoor one-mile track, begins tonight with the pentatlon and continues through Saturday.

The Irish men's track team, hoping to improve upon last week's performance at Western Michigan University, will field athletes in numerous events. Head Coach Joe Plaine is looking forward to hosting some of the country's finest competition.

"It got to be an outstanding meet," he said. "There will be a number of extremely talented athletes in a wide range of events. Plaine believes that the 800-meter run, which will be segmented into two equally competitive sections, could generate the most excitement. "The separate heats will allow for faster individual times," he noted.

Irish middle distance standout Brian Peppard headlines the first section, which also includes Illinois State All-American Dave Rzeszutko and NCAA runner-up Greg Kersh of Mississippi. In the second heat, Mark Dalley of Eastern Michigan, Georgetown's Ethan Frey and Michigan's Chris Newman should vie for first place. The "Meyo mile," always one of the year's fastest indoor races, again features an outstanding field, including Georgetown teammates Rich Kenah and Steve Holman as well as Michigan's Brad Bardquist. In the 3,000-meter run, Notre Dame will be well represented as Irish captain Ryan Cahill and sophomore John Coyle, an All-American in cross country, look to qualify for the March NCAA Championships. The shorter races also promise to be exciting as Rhihnh "Rockett" Ismil, the 1989 IC 4A 55-meter dash champion, makes his 1991 debut for the Irish. Ismil's brother, Quady, a member of the Syracuse track squad, will compete in the 110-meter hurdles for the Orangemen.

In the jumping events, Notre Dame will place its hopes on the ability of '90 IC4A high jump qualifiers John Cole and Paul Maloney as well as long jumper Jeff Smith. Pole vaulter Greg Matteo, who recorded an outstanding 15-foot, 6-inch effort during last week's meet, will provide additional support for the Irish.

Throwers for Notre Dame include Frank Montaghia, Jim Flanagan, Ryan Mikhailo, and Brian Brock, all of whom are attempting to better the IC4A shot put standard. On the women's side, the most exciting event may also be the 800-meter run as NCAA fourth-place finisher Mirifee Fanshing of Eastern Michigan will lead a stellar field of half milers.

Irish captain Amy Blaisin will compete with teammate Terese Lenanski in the 3,000-meter run. Sophomore Lisa Gorski, who has emerged as Irish leader, will compete in the 1,000-meter run, represents the top hope for Notre Dame middle distance runners.

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Boston College freshman Howard Eisley hit the shot of his life, a jumper against the pressure of Irish defensive specialist Tim Singleton.

"He hit a great shot," said Bennett, who almost stole Eisley's headlines. In many ways, the game seemed like a repeat of last week's 62-55 Irish loss to Rutgers.

Despite having an early lead, Notre Dame never really established a rhythm after spending most of the first half at the foul line. The Eagles didn't stay out of foul trouble, but they did stay close to the Irish.

"It's really hard to explain," Irish forward Daimon Sweet said. "I don't think we really got into a flow the first half. We didn't even set up our offense."

Said Notre Dame forward Kevin Ellery, "We just didn't do what we had to do in the first half. Down the stretch, we knew they would make a run and we just didn't come through."

The loss was difficult for the Irish because it came on the heels of a good performance - and a victory - at Dayton two days earlier. It also came with the one-point loss to Virginia fresh in their minds.

The thing that puzzles many Notre Dame players is that they play well for an extended stretch, but then it seems that the breaks go the other way late in the game.

"It's tough," Singleton said. "We play hard every game, but we're just coming up short. Things are bound to turn around sooner or later."

Sonner would be better than later with Duke coming in on Saturday. The Blue Devils defeated the Irish in the consolation game of the Dodge NIT in November.

And the schedule - one of the toughest in the nation - will get no easier. The games ahead include De Paul twice, Syracuse, St. Johns, Temple, Louisville and Missouri among others.

Add to that the fact that LaPhonso Ellis won't be returning and it's clear that the Irish have their work cut out for them.

"This season is frustrating," Bennett admitted. "But we have some games left and we just have to play hard and hope things fall our way. If you concede losing, you will lose."

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under Tower for a layup to put Boston College back on top with 47 seconds left. Sweet tied the game again 22 seconds later on a turnaround jumper.

Boston College (11-9) looked to pull away after a see-saw second half allowed the Eagles to take charge. But Boston College wasn't able to close out the game because the Eagles never really established a lead before the Eagles fought back to tie it at 20. Although the Irish went into the locker room with a 43-29 lead, a see-saw second half allowed the Eagles to take charge.

"We had a tough one to lose," said Phelps. "I didn't like the fact that we gave up 12 points off offensive rebounds and 12 points off turnovers."

Phelps said the many fouls called in the first half prevented the Irish from establishing a rhythm. Notre Dame scored 18 points off of 16 Boston College fouls in that stanza. 11 of them coming from Kevin Ellery, who led all scorers with 18 points.

The Irish jumped to an 8-0 lead before the Eagles fought back to cut it at 20. At the same time, most of the points for both teams coming from the charity stripe, the Irish looked to pull away from the Eagles with a 38-29 lead with 4:33 left in the half.

But Boston College wasn't about to give up and closed the gap to one.

"This was a good win for us," said Boston College head coach Jim O'Brien. "We were stale at the beginning but we gutted out an important win."

After trading the lead at the start of the second half, Boston College spread out the Irish defense to connect on five of its seven three pointers, pulling away from a 51-51 deadlock. The Eagles took their biggest lead of the game, 63-53, on a pair of treys by reserve Malcolm Huckabay.

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Though cricket is not very popular in the United States, the team has a large base of players, many experienced foreign students have come out for the team. "Hopefully we should get a team by Easter," said organizer Marko Burgar. "If we can get a game going in Loftus, we think it'll be the first indoor, full-sized game ever played."

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's ski teams raced at Crystal Mountain in the Michigan Governor's Cup, as all three teams finished in the upper division.

The men's team finished fifth out of 11 teams in Michigan, as Dave Barry, Tim Peterson, and Bob Reich led the Irish. Reich finished in the top five in the Giant Slalom, and Barry placed tenth for the Irish. Tim Peterson helped the Notre Dame cause with a 21st-place time.

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Hockey team wants to improve road record

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

The road to date has not been kind to the Notre Dame hockey team. Despite owning a 12-11-1 record on the season, the Irish are only 1-10-1 on the road. After playing two games at Air Force this weekend, the Irish will travel only once more (to the end of the season), and Notre Dame captain David Bankoske wants to improve the away record.

"We want to prove to ourselves that we can win on the road," said Bankoske.

Irish head coach Ric Schafer was more philosophical.

"I'm not worried . . . (but) I'm not happy. This is competition. It just so happens to be on the road," said Schafer.

Schafer expects two close games with the Falcons. The Irish lead the all-time series 13-11-1, including one game that will inevitably see again in the second game despite managing only 12 shots on goal. The lack of offense has Notre Dame concerned but not panicky.

"We've been struggling with goal scoring," said Bankoske, the Irish leader in goals (16) and assists (19). "I've been trying to score more goals in practice. We have to start shooting instead of looking for the perfect pass. One of these days we'll break loose."

The biggest reason Notre Dame won Saturday's game was the inspired play of freshman goaltender Greg Louder. He turned away 33 of 33 shots he faced against the Golden Knights.

Coach Schafer feels that Louder will continue on a higher level throughout the remainder of the season. "He's back where he was (before the East Coast trip)," said Schafer. "He's got it back under control."

A major concern for any athlete competing in the Rocky Mountains (where the Air Force Academy is located) is the thinner air found at high altitude, but the Irish are preparing for it as best they can.

"Fatigue sets in faster," said Schafer. "All of our players will be used. We'll make sure our shifts are very short. Here we go for one minute (per shift), there we'll go 45 seconds."

As a junior, Bankoske has experienced the high altitude associated with Colorado (on the trip there last year). "When you're out on the ice for 20 or 30 seconds, you start sucking wind," Bankoske said.

Despite their difficulties on the road, the Irish won't be complacent with splitting the two away games with Air Force.

"We'd like to beat them twice," said Schafer.

And two wins on the road will do wonders for the team's confidence, especially when two of the most important games the Irish will play take place in Anchorage, Alaska, in the Jeep/Eagle Independent Hockey Tournament on March 9 and 10.

Notre Dame fencers to meet top teams at Princeton tournament

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

Notre Dame fencing will face its biggest test of the season this weekend as the Irish travel to Princeton.

Both the men's and women's teams will face several of the nation's fencing powerhouses at Princeton, along with Brown, Cornell, Duke, New York University, North Carolina, North Carolina State, and Saint John's, will participate in the tournament.

"This will be our toughest weekend for the season," said coach Yves AUrioil. "All the teams are very competitive."

Last season, the Irish men lost in only one event while in Princeton. This year, the team hopes to achieve similar success.

"I'm excited about taking this swing east," said Head Fencing Coach Mike DeCicco. "It will give us a good chance to compete against those teams we will inevitably see again in NCAA competition. We should have a strong feeling about where we stand in the country after this meet."

Undefeated at 12-0, the Irish men's team has destroyed its Midwestern competition thus far in the season. Last weekend, Notre Dame again showed its superiority over its midwestern opponents by going 5-0 at Cleveland State. The Irish defeated Case Western Reserve 24-3, Detroit 20-7, Eastern Michigan 15-1, Notre Dame had standout performances in each event. The sabre team had an exceptionally strong performance as brothers Chris and Ed Baguer contributed a 6-1 mark. In epee, freshman Greg Wozniak was 10-2, while Geoff Pechinsky came in with an 8-5 mark.

Schafer expected two close games with the Falcons, and the Irish controlled the strip convincingly, and won 1-0.

The Irish completed their successful weekend by defeating Case Western, Detroit, and Michigan without losing a bout, and defeated Eastern Michigan 15-1.

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Special Section

Bill Watterson

Of course, I don’t think there should be school in the fall either... and summer's out altogether... and then there's spring...

I wish I'd go to school a day in November and a day in March...

I'm second grade, you'd be packing your lunch box with cleaner cleaners...

And before I got to third grade... I could retire.

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THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

"Look at those two macho idiots... They haven't taken a single drink in days - just to see which one ends up under the table."

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STUDENT UNION BOARD
By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

After a wildly successful week, the Notre Dame wrestling team (3-4) believes that it has built the foundation for a profitable weekend matchup with the second-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes.

The Hawkeyes, an acknowledged and perennial power of the wrestling world, are 16-1 under coach Dan Gable, a member of the Wrestling Hall of Fame. In his 18-year career, Gable has directed Iowa to a 261-7-4 record.

Penn State made the only chink in the Hawkeyes' armor this season, winning 79-77 and had the ball bouncing off the rim. It seemed like Phelps, who popularized the jig when a last-second shot by Elmer Bennett hit the front of the rim and allowed Boston College to edge Notre Dame, 77-75 at the Joyce ACC.

For the Irish, who are coming off its regionals, the key is team intensity. It's different from the past two weekends, Faustmann said. "They know that there is a commitment that we are serious about having the possibility of getting to the NCAA tournament, a goal that we have this weekend will be important. Wisconsin is currently ranked fourth in the region, while the Irish come in second. The Big Ten teams represent the first of many tough matches the Irish will have this spring.

Women's tennis team to open spring dual season

The Irish, ranked 25th in the nation in the Volvo/Collegiate Tennis Poll, are hoping for a fast start to the season as they look ahead to a schedule which includes nine teams ranked in last season's final top 25 poll.

Coach Jay Louderback has high hopes for the team's success, citing the tough schedule as an excellent motivational factor.

"We need to get some experience playing the top teams," Louderback said. "I think we can get some wins over them."

Junior Ann Bradshaw, coming off a second-place finish in the Eck Doubles Classic with partner Lisa Tholen, added, "Practices are up and the difference is team intensity. It's just a feeling that people know something good is going to happen."

If the Irish are to reach the NCAA tournament, a goal which Louderback says the team has a good shot at, then this weekend will be important. The Irish coach believes that his team will get off to a good start but may be playing without a freshman, Christine Faustmann. Faustmann, who plays No. 2 singles and teams with Bartos at first doubles, has been sidelined with mononucleosis.

If she does not play, the Irish will probably be strong with Bartos at No. 1 singles, followed by Melissa Harris, Lisa Tholen, Terri Vitali, Kim Pacella, and Katie Clark at the remaining slots. In doubles, Ann Bradshaw and Tholen will play No. 2, with Clark and Kristy Dorey playing No. 3. Louderback said he would team with Tracy Barton at No. 1 doubles, deciding to not utilize the remaining Irish players' practices at Wisconsin to name his partner.

Even if a player is out, this spring's Irish team is loaded with talent.

"I think for us, the biggest factor will be experience," Faustmann said. "This weekend, and many times this season, we are going to travel with nine or 10 players. Our doubles teams will also be very strong this year. We're ready to get going, and I think we will play well this weekend."