The British said there was no evidence to support the Iraqi claims of large-scale civilian casualties, but their investigation was continuing. If the probe confirms the Iraqi claim, it would be a big propaganda victory for Baghdad, which repeatedly has said that allied warplanes are killing hundreds of Iraqis and that the raids are targeting civilians. Speculation continued, meanwhile, about when the allied forces will augment their ground or amphibious offensive. The French Foreign Minister, Roland Dumas, said Sunday that the allies have already set a date for the ground assault. "We are on the eve or the prelude to the end of this war," Dumas said in a radio interview in Paris, without saying exactly when the attack would occur.

In another report, The Los Angeles Times said Sunday that the United States plans to launch a ground and sea attack this week if Iraq does not surrender or agree to a "diplomatic deal" in the next three days. The newspaper quoted unidentified U.S. military officials as saying that allied ground and air forces in the Persian Gulf "are reaching the peak of their combat effectiveness," which "could mean a ground assault is just a matter of hours away." The Pentagon refused to comment on the report. "Heretofore, we have not made public any predictions of what type of operation," Capt. Sig Adams said in Washington. When reporters asked Neal about the French report, he said it was false. "No, there is no date set at this time," he told the Riyadh briefing. If a "diplomatic deal" is struck in the next three days, it will probably emerge from negotiations involving the United Nations and the anti-Iraq coalition, but he also said any peace plan that emerges must demand that Iraq withdraw quickly and unconditionally.

There is nothing to be lost by talking...and if that will result in the withdrawal of Iraqi forces, the United States will be encouraged by Iraq's offer on the United Nations table for a "diplomatic deal." The French Foreign Minister, Roland Dumas, said Sunday that the allies have already set a date for the ground assault. "We are on the eve or the prelude to the end of this war," Dumas said in a radio interview in Paris, without saying exactly when the attack would occur.

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JPW was truly the in-cred-ible experience that everyone said it would be. It was a time to gather together with your parents and really get to know the people you love and tell them all the stories about each other.

Aside from being a fun桂 for sorting out the family’s dirty laundry, JPW provided an opportunity to tell our parents how much we love them, and to tell them the things we’ve really been doing for the past three years.

However, JPW had much more to offer than just the sappy, sentimental stuff. In fact, some junior. It doesn’t help much when your I.D. identifies you as Walter Payton and your Mom keeps begging the bouncer to “Let Skippy in.” Then there’s the opportunity to slow dance with your mom at the Friday night cocktail gala. While it is a nice opportunity for mother-son bonding, it can also turn into a wicked Oedipal nightmare.

The food at all of the meals is simply incredible. Food served by University Food Services, the meals featured many delicious items including (I’m serious) “Bananas Foster,” which is, of course, vanilla ice cream and bananas topping. This raises two questions. First, who is this Foster fella and why does he get a dessert named after him? If I put bananas over say, Rocky Road ice cream, can I call them “Bananas O’Brien”?

Also, when was the last time you saw “Bananas Foster” in the dining halls? The closest thing I could find was “Welsh Rarebit” or “Rocky Road ice cream,” I can call them “Bananas O’Brien”!

Frankly, I DON’T THINK I’M FEMALE AT ALL. In fact, I’m just as manly as any God-fearing, flag-lovin’, Saddam-hatin’, beer-drinkin’, crotch-scratchin’ American male should be. I was so angered by his remark that if I had seen Monk after the dinner, I would have hit him with my purse.

The dorm lunches were a chance to meet the parents of all my well-behaved neighbors. It was interesting to see the people remaining at the battering the guy who can belch the alphabet and wear the same pair of underwear for three weeks.

In the end, Junior Parents Weekend was just as I had always dreamed it would be. I was able to have fun with my parents—do and say things in front of them that I can’t believe I did—and also get sappy with them. I learned a lot from them, as I’m sure they did from me. We laughed, we cried, it was better than “Cats.” But best of all, there was “Bananas Foster.”

National

Man at Bush’s church demands peace

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — A man at a Sunday church service attended by President Bush stood and demanded the United States “stop this massacre, stop this bombing of Iraq.” The incident began when Pastor Patricia Adams asked members of the congregation if they had any special concerns to express. “We need to think of the 18 million people of Iraq, half of them are children under the age of 15 years old,” Schuchardt said and said. “We must think what it means to be bombed every day by 2,000 planes and cruise missiles.” The man, who identified himself as Massachusetts lawyer John Schuchardt, was silenced only after police officers moved into the church and stood by his side.

Judge sets $9 trillion bond

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A judge criticized the mayor for being too soft on habitual lawbreakers raised a

The kinder, gentler side of JPW

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Managing Editor

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, February 18

FORECAST: Cloudy, chance of rain, with a high of 44 and lows in the upper 20s. Tuesday, variably cloudy, flurries, high of 36.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Man at Bush’s church demands peace

The artist Michelangelo died in Rome.

Today’s Trading: February 15, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 222.37 Million

NYSE INDEX 300.29 2.37
SAP COMPOSITE 355.56 4.84
DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,911.65 57.42
PRECIOUS METALS
GOLD 36.41 to 10,364.40oz.
SILVER 4.32 to 5,780oz.

MARKET UPDATE

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On February 18:

In 1546: Martin Luther, leader of the Protestant Reformation in Germany, died.
In 1564: The artist Michelangelo died in Rome.
In 1861: Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederate States of America in Montgomery, Ala.
In 1885: Mark Twain’s “Adventures of Huckleberry Finn” was published in the U.S. for the first time.
In 1930: The ninth planet of our solar system, Pluto, was discovered.
In 1984: Italy and the Vatican signed a revised concordat under which Roman Catholicism ceased to be the state religion of Italy.

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Professor: Gulf War related to Israeli occupation of Palestine

By PATRICK NINNEMAN

The Observer

The Observer

Monday, February 18, 1991

PAGE 3

The Iraqi occupation of Kuwait and the Israeli occupation of Palestinian territories are interdependent, and one cannot be completely solved unless the other is solved, said Ragai Busailah, a professor of English at Indiana University at Kokomo.

The war, Busailah argued to the Michiana Coalition for Peace and Justice Saturday, eliminates the need for any discussion for resolving the Palestinian problem. He noted that the U.S. was destroying Iraq as a regional power, not freeing Kuwait or defending Saudi Arabia.

He noted that the original aim of the U.S. was destroying Iraq as a regional power, not freeing Kuwait or defending Saudi Arabia.

He noted that the U.S. invasion of Kuwait, the U.S. support of Israel, and the Gulf War are interdependent, and one is solved, said Busailah, are the only ways to solve the Palestinian problem. He said that "originally Palestinians only wanted an equal vote within a joint Palestinian/Israeli state, but that went against the precepts of Zionism...so now we argue for a separate Palestinian state."

Bomb blast in Colombia leaves 22 dead

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Drug traffickers claimed responsibility on Sunday for a car bombing in Medellin that killed 22 people and wounded 149, a radio station reported.

The bomb exploded Saturday near the bullfighting ring in Colombia's second biggest city as thousands were flooding out of the arena.

It was one of the worst attacks since the government declared a war on drug traffickers in August 1989.

The bomb was aimed at police providing security for the event, said Gen. Gustavo Pardo, an army commander in Medellin.

Nine police officers were among the 22 killed, said Col. Jorge Ernesto Ferrero, the Medellin police commander.

Hospital authorities said the death toll was likely to rise because many of the wounded were in critical condition.

The Caracol radio network reported Sunday that it had received calls claiming responsibility for the explosion by terrorists working for drug traffickers. Ferrero said police would "evaluate" the calls.

Authorities suspect that one of the youth gangs that work frequently for the Medellin cocaine cartel may be behind the terrorist attack.

About 250 police officers were killed last year in attacks by the Medellin cocaine cartel. Traffickers said they were retaliating for the anti-drug crackdown.

Colombia also has been shaken by attacks by leftist guerrillas, which have resulted in more than 300 deaths this year.

The drug cartel called an end to its bombing campaign last July in what it said was a peace offer to the government. The cartel said in a statement last week it would maintain its truce.

But several recent cartel statements have indicated that the traffickers' patience was wearing thin.

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THE RILEY PRIZE IN ART HISTORY AND CRITICISM

SUBMISSION FOR THE RILEY PRIZE IN ART HISTORY AND CRITICISM ARE INVITED FROM UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS. ESSAYS MUST TREAT A TOPIC IN ART HISTORY OR CRITICISM. ONLY TOPICS DEALING WITH THE VISUAL ARTS ARE ELIGIBLE. THE PRIZE CARRIES A CASH AWARD OF $300. RULES MAY BE OBTAINED IN ROOM 132 O'SHAUGHNESSY.

ENTRIES ARE DUE 132 O'SHAUGHNESSY BY 4:00 PM ON FRIDAY, APRIL 19
Cleveland (AP) — Witnesses said they saw an explosion shortly before a U.S. Postal Service DC-9 cargo plane crashed early Sunday at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport, killing the two crewmen aboard.

But an investigator said Sunday night that no evidence of an explosion or bomb aboard the plane had been discovered so far.

The plane flipped upside down onto the snow-covered main runway, demolishing the cockpit containing Capt. David Reay, 44, of Oakland, Calif., and First Officer Richard Dunney, 28, of New Jersey. Officials refused to speculate as to the cause of the 12:20 a.m. crash or whether the cargo, thought to be ordinary U.S. mail, might have contained a bomb.

At an briefing Sunday night, NTSB investigators said there were no signs of a bomb.

In the wreckage, debris over a wide area, he said. In addition, the pilots had felt a gust of wind just before the plane flipped.

"We have no reason to believe that is a possibility," said NTSB investigator Barry Courtney, when asked whether a bomb might have been planted in the plane's cargo.

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"Right now we are looking at everything," Strauch said.

Strauch said there was no immediate evidence of an explosion, but he acknowledged that witnesses had described the accident as following a blast.

An initial check of the wreckage showed no evidence of characteristic cratered metal parts that might indicate that an explosion that had occurred, Strauch said. In addition, the wreckage was largely intact, while an explosion often scatters debris over a wide area, he said.

Strauch also said there was "no evidence of an act of terrorism" in the crash.

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Senate bill would require gender balance in Indiana state boards

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Try as he might, state Sen. Anthony Maidenberg has been unable to persuade a Republican committee chairman that requiring gender balance on state boards and commissions is a good idea.

Sen. Joseph Corcoran, R-Seymour, has declined to give Maidenberg a committee hearing on the bill. Maidenberg, chairman of the Senate Public Policy Committee, says he will continue to push the legislation for the 2013 session.

"He does not share my enthusiasm about the bill," Maidenberg said. "I'm reviewing my legislative options for how I will be able to bring this proposal to a vote."

Under Senate Bill 591, new appointments to all boards, commissions, committees, councils, task forces and other state panels would have to be balanced so equal numbers of men and women eventually serve on the committee.

However, the requirement would not apply to members who are required to hold an elective or appointed office as a condition for belonging to the board. For example, state legislators appointed to committees would not have to comprise equal numbers of men and women.

Maidenberg believes his bill will encourage more women to become involved in state policy and open the doors to elected office for many of them.

"The committees and task forces and other groups to which the bill would apply are often the beginning contacts which could, of course, result in further to strengthen its military position on the ground which could, of course, result in higher casualties for the coalition forces," Baker told Cable News Network (CNN). Baker refused to say during the interview on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday" when an allied ground assault might begin.

But when he was asked if it could start during the Aziz-Gorbachev consultations, he replied: "The campaign plan that the coalition forces have is going to be carried out in accordance with its original terms."

The Observer

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Associate News Editor

To apply, please submit a two-page personal statement by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, to Monica Yant. For further information, call (239-5303).

If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

IT'S TIME FOR THE SECOND ANNUAL FOOTBALL SLAM DUNK CONTEST!!

Come see your favorite football stars, judged by George "Boo" Williams, at halftime of NATIONALLY RANKED WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS

ST. LOUIS

Tuesday, February 19th
7:30 pm
Joyce ACC
Student admission only $1 Free with Blue & Gold Card

Check out our new Seafood Dinners...
**WEEKEND GULF ROUNDUP**

**Large pro-Iraq rally in Tunisia**

TUNIS, Tunisia — Tens of thousands of pro-Iraq demonstrators burned American flags and marched through the capital Saturday in Tunisia's largest protest against the multinational coalition waging war against Iraq. The march was organized by the labor unions, which estimated 50,000 people attended. Police reported no violence. Tunisia has sided with Iraq in the six-month-old gulf crisis and is the headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization, one of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's strongest allies. In neighboring Algeria, meanwhile, heavily armed police patrolled the streets of a day after crowds sacked offices of the national airlines of Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Italy and France. Algerian police used water cannons and tear gas Friday to break up the rampaging pro-Iraqi protesters, who also stormed the local bureau of the United Nations.

**Reagan says policy may have been a "boner"**

PROVO, Utah — Former President Reagan said Friday that his administration may have "committed a boner" by strengthening Saddam Hussein's military machine during its eight-year war with Iran. But Reagan, speaking to a crowd of 10,000 at Brigham Young University, said supporting Iraq against Iran seemed the proper course at the time. "I have to say we committed a boner with regard to Iraq and our close friendship with Iran," said Reagan, invited to the Mormon-run school by its president, Lee R. L. Lee, who served as U.S. solicitor general from 1981 to 1985. Reagan, 80, said after seeing evidence that Saddam had used poison gas on Kurdish tribesmen in Iraq, he began to realize Saddam was a potential threat to peace. "What can you say to an independent voter in the Middle East? I think we took action not to continue with supporting them," Reagan said.

**Americans support bombing, polls say**

WASHINGTON — Eighty-one percent of Americans believe the shelter where an estimated 400 Iraqi civilians were killed by an American bomb was an legitimate military target, according to a poll reported Friday. Sixty-seven percent of the respondents believe the United States is making an adequate effort to avoid hitting civilians and only 13 percent say the effort is not enough, according to the ABC News and the Washington Post poll. In another poll, 92 percent agreed that the bombing of the underground shelter was an unavoidable tragedy. In that poll, a USA Today poll, 84 percent said Saddam Hussein was most responsible for the deaths in the shelter. Seventy-five percent of respondents in the ABC-Washington Post poll said the bombing of Baghdad could be stopped to avoid civilian deaths and 69 percent of the USA Today sample said civilian deaths near military targets are justified if U.S. lives are saved.

**Saudis' earmark small fraction of funds**

MANAMA, Bahrain — Saudi Arabia's environmental agency has earmarked $2 million — a small fraction of the estimated cleanup cost — to tackle the world's biggest oil slick and is relying solely on donated equipment, officials said Saturday. The officials blamed the kingdom's war-weakened economy for the cash crunch. "We still don't have enough funds to clean up the coast is awash with crude — some of it intentionally released by Iraq and some the result of war damage. "There's just no money in the budget," said an environmental diplomat, noting that the Saudi fund was less than 2 percent of the estimated cleanup cost. "People think the streets here are paved with gold but they're wrong," a diplomat said.

The administration reiterated its resolve as Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz headed to Moscow for talks aimed at finding a peaceful solution to the crisis. He is scheduled to meet Monday with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Bush said he did not know what would come of the talks, but he said he was "trying very hard to seek an end to this conflict." "He knows very well that the objectives spelled out by the United Nations... must be met in their entirety," Bush said.

**Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the only thing that could slow the allied military campaign was the start of an Iraq pullout from Kuwait.** "The only thing we can really believe is action," Cheney said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley. We have to see him withdraw from Kuwait." "We have a certain tempo to our military operations now and... we're not going to break that tempo unless it is clear that he is complying with the (U.N.) Security Council directive," said Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft.

Baker, interviewed on CNN's "No Comment Sunday," said the Soviets were welcome to seek a diplomatic solution, but he expressed optimism that they would succeed. "There is nothing to be lost by talking... and if that will result in the withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait, more power to whoever is doing the talking," Baker said. "... It remains to be seen, of course, whether anything can come of this session." Baker added that even if an Iraqi withdrawal did follow the talks, "It's just not going to be because someone has been talking to the Iraqis. It's going to be because the coalition forces are doing what we have said for some time we would do" to force them out of Kuwait.

Scowcroft, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," said past Soviet attempts to help Saddam Hussein engineer an "elusive withdrawal with dignity" had ended in failure. "He cannot be rewarded for the terrible things that he has perpetrated in the gulf," Scowcroft said.

Bush's day began in church, where the service was disrupted by a man who demanded an end to the bombing of Iraq and the deaths of civilians there.

**Egypt rejects Iraqi diplomat's request**

CAIRO, Egypt — A junior Iraqi diplomat who sought asylum in Egypt was turned down, but authorities allowed him to travel on to Sudan, a senior official at Cairo International Airport said Saturday. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, identified the diplomat as Iyad Jameel Kurdi, an administrative attache at Iraq's embassy in Chad. Kurdi arrived in Cairo on Friday aboard a Royal Jordanian Airlines flight from Amman, Jordan. He asked for asylum, saying he was disenchanted with President Saddam Hussein's regime, the official said. He did not say how Kurdi got to Amman from Chad. When authorities refused his asylum request, Kurdi asked to be allowed to go to Sudan. The official did not say why the request was refused. Sudan and Jordan are among several Arab countries that have shown sympathy for Saddam and protested the Persian Gulf war.

**Shamir rebuffs Iraqi peace offer**

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Friday dismissed Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's offer to quit Kuwait and said there would be no peace in the Middle East until Saddam Hussein was deposed. First word of Saddam's offer brought "a ray of hope," for an end to the Persian Gulf War, Shamir said in an interview broadcast on Israel television. "But it quickly became clear that the Iraqi president did not decide to end this war and these insane acts," he said. Saddam offered to withdraw from Kuwait, but among his conditions were a withdrawal of U.S.-led allied forces from the Persian Gulf and an Israeli pullout from occupied Palestinian, Syrian and Lebanese territories.

**U.S. pledges no cease-fire while Soviets try diplomacy**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration said Sunday that there was "nothing to lose by talking" but vowed to continue the allied bombing campaign while the Soviets seek a diplomatic solution to the Persian Gulf War.

"We say no cease-fire, no pause, get out of Kuwait," said Secretary of State James Baker. President Bush, vacationing in Kennebunkport, Maine, told reporters: "We are determined to finish this job and do it right.

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**The Bush bat**

Worth Sports Company of Tullahoma, Tenn., has crafted a special bat for President Bush and American Troops in Middle East. The bat features a likeness of Saddam Hussein on the bat's hitting surface.
President Mikhail Gorbachev and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz. He said Gorbachev is "trying very hard to seek an end to this conflict. But he knows very well that the objectives spelled out by the United Nations — and the Soviet Union was an important part of this — must be met in their entirety."

He added, "I think (the Soviets) are trying very hard and they're trying to abide by the mandate of the United Nations resolutions, and that's the key point."

Bush repeated his invitation for Iraq to overthrow its ruler, Saddam Hussein. "I wouldn't weep if the people put him aside. I wouldn't weep a bit."

The president, nearing the end of a four-day stay here, began his day at church, where the service was disrupted by a man who demanded an end to the bushing of Iraq. "Stop this massacre, stop this bombing," implored Massachusetts attorney John Schuchardt.

Bush did not respond during the church service and the protester was removed by police. Later, the president raised the subject as he talked with reporters. Despite the cold temperature and winds, he was perspiring after his morning church visit, he said.

"I am concerned about the suffering of innocents and I'm talking about the innocents in Kuwait too," he said. Bush said that last week, 200 children were slain in Kuwait and that their bodies were mutilated. "We mourn for the innocents and I've been mourning for the innocents in Kuwait since that invasion in August," Bush said.

"I hope we can get an end to that suffering very, very soon. I think we will," he said determinedly.

Bush brushed aside a question about Dumas's statement that a date had been set for a ground war. "The decision on ground force use will be made by me," the president said Sunday.

Despite medical treatment, only 30 to 50 birds a day, which can drown when their feathers become oily. An even greater threat, Carreiro said, is when they ... preen themselves and ingest large quantities of oil. That's the killer, and that's why special treatment has to be given to them.

Previous studies have shown that of the birds collected, only 10 percent survive treatment, Carreiro said, all of them die.

With the Canadian equipment, volunteers can expect to clean and treat about 40 to 50 birds a day. Priority will be given to birds that have permanent nesting grounds in Bahrain, especially the local breed of cormorant.

"If they die, if nothing is done for them, these colonies will never come back," said Carreiro, who had no estimate for Iraq since that invasion.

Iraqi demonstrators reportedly murder 10 members of Baghdad's ruling party

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — A crowd of Iraqis protesting Saddam Hussein's refusal to re­linquish Kuwait killed 10 offi­cials of the ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party in a town south of Baghdad earlier this month, according to reports reaching Nicosia on Sunday.

The reports by travelers from Kuwait or Iraq quoted individuals who could not be named. These ac­counts could not be indepen­dently confirmed.

As far as the travelers know, it was the first anti-Saddam demonstration Iraqis have staged since the Allied offensive began Jan. 17.

The 10 party officials in Dwijah, 110 miles south of Baghdad, were all shot when they tried to confront the demonstration by as many as 5,000 people on Feb. 10, the travelers said.

The accounts by government and Baath officials said at least two of the bodies were mutil­lated by the crowd.

Dwijah is in a predomin­antly Shi'ite Muslim region. Shiites make up more than 60 per­cent of Iraq's 17 million people, but Saddam's ruling elite is made up of minority Sunni Muslims.

"The reported protest came amid a relentless allied air of­fensive in which Iraqi officials claim thousands of civilians have been killed. The bombings are intended to force Saddam to withdraw his troops from Kuwait.

"There were a lot of arrests after the killings, but no one knows for sure how many," ac­cording to one traveler's ac­count of the Iraqi officials' re­ports.

"Officials say that the protests were shouting anti­Saddam and anti-Baath slogs­ons," another traveler said. They were also protesting against the activities of the Popular Army."
UPPER LEFT: University President Father Edward Malloy sits at the President's Dinner Saturday.

UPPER RIGHT: Daniel Piercy lecturers at Class Mass at the JACC.

MIDDLE LEFT: A saxophone player entertains the crowd Friday.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Lisa and Carrey Bernstein dine at the President's Dinner Saturday.

IMMEDIATE LOWER LEFT: Planner Hall President Chip Malin with his parents and Planner rector Brother Michael Smith.

LOWER LEFT: Sara Kuss is served during the From Sea to Shining Sea gala Friday.

LOWER RIGHT: Tom Moyer and his mother Rose enjoy a cocktail.

Photos by Marguerite Schropp and Ken Osgood.
New agency makes travelling easier for students

By VALI VAIRAVAN

Business Writer

The travel agencies in Lafortune changed this past January. Anthony Travel, headed by a 1986 Notre Dame graduate, has replaced Travelmore.

John Anthony is president and one of five owners of the Lafortune-based agency. His wife and sister are also owners and Notre Dame graduates.

Presently there are two offices, one in Dallas, and one in Lafortune. Out of the twelve employees working for the travel agency, six are either students or graduates of Notre Dame, according to Anthony.

Anthony said that the switch in travel agencies in Lafortune was a university decision. The previous travel agency’s contract had expired, and the university did not renew it.

Jim Lyphout, associate vice president for Business Affairs, called Anthony last summer and asked for a proposal of business services.

Other travel agencies were asked to send in proposals. Before opening in Lafortune, Anthony said they had done a large amount of business with the Notre Dame administration.

Anthony Travel is a full service travel agency, providing

Organized labor takes more realistic approach to health care

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Differences among union leaders over how far health care reform should go should show that organized labor is taking a more realistic approach to the issue, a Labor Department official said Sunday.

Speaking on the eve of the labor federation’s annual meeting, he noted that just a few years ago most union leaders backed a full-scale, national health care program.

— often held up as a model for

New York. Last year, city and Seneca Nation of Indians, one of six Iroquois tribes of upstate New York. The land beneath their homes was taken from an Iroquois Indian tribe.

But as the 90-year lease expired, Salamanca’s economic life began to suffer. Banks refused to write mortgage loans on the property. Businesses unsettled by the prospect of change refused to move in.

When residents wake up Wednesday, their world will have changed, and many feel for the better. The lease expires Tuesday night.

The land beneath their homes and businesses is owned by the Seneca Nation of Indians, one of six Iroquois tribes of upstate New York. Last year, city and Seneca leaders signed a new lease they hope will revitalize the city economy.

A group of non-Indian residents are fighting the new lease in court, and even Senecas have displayed anger over its terms.

But for many residents who began signing a new lease last week, the overwhelming feeling is one of relief. They will be paying sharply higher rent to the Senecas, but they hope having

government-financed plan for everyone. Like Canada’s, the other supports a less drastic approach, which would set up a program for uninsured Americans but keep many elements of the current employer-based system.

Kirkland, who himself favors the less radical approach, said the move away from a government-financed plan is one measure of our determination.

Seneca Nation signs new agreement; compensated for previous unfair lease

SALAMANCA, N.Y. (AP) — For years, it seemed little more than a curiosity that this small town nestled in the hills of western New York was living on land leased for a token amount from an Iroquois Indian tribe.

As the 90-year lease expired, Salamanca’s economic life began to suffer. Banks refused to write mortgage loans on the property. Businesses unsettled by the prospect of change refused to move in.

When residents wake up Wednesday, their world will have changed, and many feel for the better. The lease expires Tuesday night.

The land beneath their homes and businesses is owned by the Seneca Nation of Indians, one of six Iroquois tribes of upstate New York. Last year, city and Seneca leaders signed a new lease they hope will revitalize the city economy.

A group of non-Indian residents are fighting the new lease in court, and even Senecas have displayed anger over its terms.

But for many residents who began signing a new lease last week, the overwhelming feeling is one of relief. They will be paying sharply higher rent to the Senecas, but they hope having

the lease settled for at least another 40 years will allow life to return to normal.

“The lease would have been paying much more,” said Loretta Ambruske, whose rent will rise from $5.50 to $268 a year. “But right now, all I want to do is get it over with — sign a new lease and get on with my life.”

Under the new agreement, the Senecas will receive $32 million from the federal government and $25 million from the state to compensate them for the unfairness of the previous lease, imposed on them by Congress, which set rents for most homeowners at just $1 to $5 a year.

Salamanca, about 30 miles south of Buffalo, has been living on borrowed land ever since it was founded by railroad workers in the mid-1800s on a reservation granted to the Senecas a half-century earlier.

Nevertheless, when the deadlock lines there won’t be any brass bands or fireworks on display. Most city and Seneca leaders will be at the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City, where a dissenting group of residents is seeking to overturn the new lease.

The opponents, who claim support from as many as 1,000 of the city’s 6,500 residents, are not balking at the higher rents. The lease, they complain, will give Senecas more power over the land and last just 40 years, even though leaseholders will have the option to renew for another 40 years.

Above all, they’re frightened by U.S. District Judge Richard J. Arcara’s initial decision in the case, that residents cannot sue the Senecas to enforce the lease because the Seneca Nation has sovereign immunity from lawsuits. The reservation has a population of about 3,300.

“Where could we go if this happened? Let’s say 15 years from now, some militant got in control of the Seneca Nation and said, ‘We want the white man out,’” asked local businesswoman Dean Kilburn. “Where could we go if not to the federal court?”

Some Senecas oppose the new lease just as loudly. Proponents who advocate reclaiming the land for the Seneca Nation by denying whites any new lease have disrupted several City Council meetings.

Mayor Antonio Carbone said he hopes the settlement will put the city’s economic development efforts back on track.
for his education. Similarly to those Mr. Schwartz secondary education for a personal sacrifices in order to pay for his college furthered to subsidize post-studies to a family's economic status. Consequently, many white families make the choice to make. He could have asked his mother to take a job in order to pay for his college education. He could have attended a less expensive school. He could have worked for a few years to establish financial independence from his parents, and thus qualify in his own right for financial aid. However, he chose to take a ROTC scholarship.

The skyrocketing cost of post-secondary education forced Mr. Schwartz to make great personal sacrifices in order to obtain a college degree. However, the problem is not a function of his race or sex—it results from our society’s refusal to subsidize post-secondary education for a person whose family income exceeds certain limits. Furthermore, financial aid students face personal sacrifices similar to those Mr. Schwartz face when deciding how to pay for his education. Financial aid students do not enjoy great advantages over students like Mr. Schwartz. The average financial aid student is “given” the opportunity to borrow money and to be eligible for a work study job. At the end of four years, a financial aid student could be over $12,000 in debt with Guaranteed Student Loans. Most students get between five and ten years to pay back these loans, and must begin paying six months after graduation. Thus, financial aid students are not given their educations. They earn them. In choosing to assume these debts, they enjoy no advantages over Mr. Schwartz, who has chosen a military service debt.

Some financial aid students receive substantial grants. In addition to receiving academic and academic scholarships, these students come from families that are very poor. Few would argue that such young people should be denied generous financial assistance. If minority students disproportionately are represented among the ranks of such students, it is because they are more likely to be impoverished because of the institution of race. White males qualify for the same financial aid which is granted to poor females and poor minority students.

Nor do minority students at Notre Dame receive “academic headstarts.” Each student at Notre Dame must meet high standards to be admitted. There are not minority standards, female standards and white male standards. Suggesting that minority students have received such advantages at the expense of white males leaves a reader of Mr. Schwartz’s column with the impression that he believes minority students are less qualified to attend Notre Dame than white male students. Such a belief is patently false. All the students here are bright persons who deserve to be here on their merits. Minority students are not admitted simply because of their race; they apply to Notre Dame because they are smart. Mr. Schwartz’s mistaken understanding about relative advantages leads to a false characterization of Students United For Respect. SUPR is not working for “bracially exclusive ideas that benefit minorities alone.” Their demands are quite reasonable. In fact, many non-minority students at Notre Dame believe that SUPR is correct, and fully support the demands. If the Administration’s treatment of SUPR is any indication, minority students are treated unfairly, not with favoritism.

If Mr. Schwartz wishes to promote unity, he should get his facts straight. He should understand that financial aid students work very hard to pay for their educations. He should know that minority students meet the same academic standards that white students meet. He should realize that minority students suffer more disadvantages now than most white students will ever encounter. He should be frustrated about the terrible choices that he and other young people in this society have to make in order to secure an education. And perhaps if he sits down and talks with minority students, instead of about them, he will realize that the unpleasant choice he had to make in order to pay for his education had nothing to do with his race or his sex.

Maureen A. O'Reilly
Off-campus
Feb. 11, 1991
We're not going to make it as a planet unless we learn to stop waging war on ourselves and our environment.

There are no doubt many who feel that we and the world had to respond to Iraq's Saddam Hussein and Kuwait, but it would be foolish to think that simply massive military action will end terrorism. In the wake of the recent high-profile terrorist attacks on American soil, there is a growing call for a more aggressive posture in the war on terrorism. While some are pressing for increased military force, others argue for a more diplomatic approach. In this debate, it is important to consider the potential consequences of both military force and diplomacy.

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter because I feel that this campus with the genetic makeup of a Methodist and a Roman Catholic should have been able to come up with a better plan.

I live in Pasquerilla West, and while I am not certified in any way, the length of my stay here is not in line with the long-standing dislike for the US's role in the Middle East. Forces and initiatives not being as disproportionately American.

Diplomacy, in my opinion, means doing our best to end this war before it gets out of control. We must work together to support our troops and those who help them.

Support also means providing them with the best possible weapons and technology, as we and other countries and Western countries will emerge.

We're never going to have a solution if we don't change our ways. If we don't change our ways, we are at war, and our best hope is to end this war before it's too late.

Jo DeLorenzo
Pasquerilla West
Feb. 10, 1991

Student participation lags in annual Late Night Olympics

Dear Editor:

I am writing on behalf of Stanford's men's water polo team because there appears to be an apparent indifference on our campus towards a very special event: the Late Night Olympics. For the fifth year in a row, Stanford paired up with Lewis to bring home the team title. This resulted from an organized effort to encourage participation from numerous people in both departments. It is usually a case that most people do not get to participate as much as they would like, due to a limited number of people on teams or in one dorm. However, since the competition begins, we find that a number of dorms do not participate because they are afraid to be discovered. The events and the events become filled with Stanford athletes, a result of hard work by the non-varsity Athletics office is wailed, and a number of teams do not participate, first in the number of people willing to put in the effort.

NVA has expressed concern that other dorms do not involve themselves in the events, and they are aware that they are more involved in this annual event. It is time that we set aside our selfishness and bring new people, as well.

Sarah Zeid
February 20, 1991

Sense of community eludes ND student because of denominational differences

Dear Editor:

Martin Anne Cataldo is not alone as she refers to "a community" which does not truly exist. I do not know who they are, but they stole my American flag, and I am angry.

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Jo DeLorenzo
Pasquerilla West
Feb. 10, 1991
accent

‘Good Sports’ offers blond hair, nice smiles, and bad humor

Marc Johnson
To Be Continued...

When someone mentions “Good Sports” (CBS, Tuesdays at 9 p.m.), an image immediately comes to mind, and a clue for the potential viewer is that an Emmy is not among them. The images inspired by this program consist of such things as clouds. Things of little or no substance with lots of open spaces, might resemble a viewer of “Good Sports.”

This program has a very original plot which might have worked very well. Each episode of “Good Sports” opens with an ESPN-style format. The viewer sees a graphic featuring the Rappaport Broadcasting System logo and hears the network’s theme song. This graphic is then replaced by the All-Cable Sports Network (ASCN) logo.

CBS is attempting something very interesting with the concept of “Good Sports.” Here is a major network using the success of the cable industry as the basis for a new series of its own. While “WIOD,” and other new series use the television industry as their basis, a cable network has never been the focus.

If the concept of “Good Sports” has been established as a good one, where does the series go wrong? The problems begin when the viewer sees Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O’Neal behind the ASCN logo. Fawcett, at least, plays anchor woman Gayle Roberts, and Ryan O’Neal is cast as anchorman Bobb Tannen.

Roberts is the lovely but talented reporter of lesser merit, Gayle Roberts, followed by Tannen to inform the American public that “he is not unlike the ex-football star who only takes

Another disappointing aspect of “Good Sports” is that it makes very little use of the format to which Jim Brown was the subject of one program, but the athletic nature of his character was not highlighted. The Jim Brown who did not like to give interviews was the only Jim Brown “Good Sports” fully utilized.

After Jim Brown destroyed a reporter of lesser merit, Gayle Roberts decided to tackle this difficult interviewee. “I’ll destroy Gayle Roberts,” growled Brown.

“My father told me that beauty is only skin deep, and where there’s a will, there’s a lawyer to read it to the survivors,” countered Roberts. At this point anyone still watching “Good Sports” was neither quivering with excitement nor laughing at the humor.

Although Jim Brown dealt some serious insults including, “you’re a bag full of hair, mouth full of teeth and $50,000 worth of aerobics,” Gayle Roberts prevailed to the surprise of no one.

In the dramatic climax, Jim Brown was reduced to tears by admitting that he really wanted to be a harpist. “The first step to admitting you have a problem,” said a consoling Gayle Roberts.

The comedy of this situation is so forced that watching it becomes almost painful. Jim Brown did have some very funny lines, but they were of such a suggestive nature that I would probably have had them edited. When the program gets desperate, all the characters do is regurgitate 1980’s dance-music, synthesizer programmers, and rap, because of its length (over ninety minutes, “One World,”), too, is an intensely interesting song, though hampered by overly trite subject matter.

Apart from these songs, no track is satisfying from beginning to end. The most annoying example of Paris’ inconsistency is “Who Can We Blame,” a song which begins with an interesting instrumental. Yet, the number quickly degrades into a rhythmic tedium with Paris vocally soaring through the beat. These moments of vocal strength from Paris are few and far between, and her periods of relative silence are frustrating.

Similarly, Paris frustrates the listener with “More Love,” a song written by Smokey Robinson which, with its intricate instrumentation, is arranged in such a manner that it is interestingly more interesting than any other vocal performance on the album. Again, however, her voice is unable to produce vocal excellence consistently.

Every other vocal song on the album is a disappointment. Each is a standard, boring, dance-music, synthesizer programmer with Paris’ usually weak voice thrown in for good measure.

The two brightest spots on the album do not adhere to the dance-music formula “Deep Afrika,” with its African drums, howling and powerful, wordless singing by Paris, is a song which is not fully satisfying only because of its length (under two minutes). “One World,” too, is an intensely interesting song, though hampered by overly trite subject matter.

After listening to Contribution, it is difficult to determine Mica Paris’ capabilities. She has a strong voice, but I have been unable to decide if she can do with her” voice as well as she can with Mica’s. She can do with her” voice as well as she can with Mica’s.

Comedy does not require reality to be successful, but the basis of “Good Sports” is founded in the very real world of reporting and sports. The humor in this subject may be found somewhere, but not in this program.

Mica makes no Contribution to dance music

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Accent Writer

Dance music seems to be going nowhere. With each new artist, identical rhythms are hammered into listeners’ heads and rehashed by different synthesizer programmers like so many Vanilla Ice riffs. Lyrics rarely, if ever, delve more deeply into human nature than did “Celebration.”

Mica Paris is relatively unknown in America, though she has enjoyed a huge following in her native Britain since the release of So Good, her 1986 debut, a typical 80’s dance collection, full of synthesized rhythms and overproduced background singers.

Paris has broken little ground on her second album, Contribution. Though she shows flashes of talent, her voice is drowned out by rhythm on nearly every track, and the two best songs on the album do not feature Paris at all.

The album’s opening song, “Contribution,” showcases an intriguing beat and a rap solo by Rakim, both of which help this track to respectability. However, the listener never hears Paris, who is overpowered throughout the song by the strong rhythm.

“If I Love U 2 Nite,” the first single from Contribution, pretentiously, was written by Prince. In fact, His Purple Majesty penned the track especially for Paris, and she turns it into the most satisfying vocal performance of the album. Though the lyrics and arrangement of the song are disappointing for a Prince work, Paris shows the listener her capabilities as a singer.

Apart from these songs, no track is satisfying from beginning to end. The most annoying example of Paris’ inconsistency is “Who Can We Blame,” a song which begins with an interesting instrumental. Yet, the number quickly degrades into a rhythmic tedium with Paris vocally soaring through the beat. These moments of vocal strength from Paris are few and far between, and her periods of relative silence are frustrating.

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After listening to Contribution, it is difficult to determine Mica Paris’ capabilities. She has a strong voice, but she rarely decides to use it fully. Paris can also work well with alternative rhythms, as she shows on “One World,” unfortunately, the rest of Contribution is wholly unsatisfying for the listener, who, once he has had a taste of what Paris can do, will be incessantly frustrated by what she chooses to do with this album.
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Barkley and Hersey Hawkins each had 24 points as the Philadelphia 76ers won their third game of the season. Drexler had 29 points — eight in the fourth quarter — for Portland, which still has the NBA's third best record at 37-17, won for the second time in three games and for its second straight victory over the Lakers, who had lost their previous three games after winning 11-16.

Los Angeles, which has the NBA's third best record at 37-17, won for the second time in three games and for its second straight victory over the Lakers, who had lost their previous three games after winning 11-16.

Instead, New York recovered from a slow start to rout the defending champion Pistons, outscoring them 18-4 after turnovers in the pivotal second quarter.

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The Bullets blew most of their 16-point lead in the final 2 minutes and 49 seconds. Down 105-102, Cleveland had a chance to tie the final 11 seconds, but Craig Ehlo and Steve Kerr missed three-pointers.

Barkley scored 22 points, including two free throws with four seconds left to win the game for the Boston Celtics. Dwayne Alford scored 25 points for the Los Angeles Clippers.

In the first game of eight tonight, the Los Angeles Clippers beat Portland 106-96 to pull within 3-2 of the Western Conference semifinals, with Portland leading 2-1. The series is tied at 1-1 after Portland won Game 2 in overtime.

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Upcoming Events

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18
ERICA DALH-BREDINE
1987 Notre Dame Graduate
"El Salvador: Option for the Poor - Reflections on a Postgraduate Experience"
4:00 p.m. - Ctr. for Social Concerns

Auditorium

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21
Brown Bag Seminar
DR. PATIE DIAZ
Visiting Professor, Asia Studies & Research Center, Cornell University
"African Civilization and the State, and the Concept of the Sacred Person and Human Rights"
Conference with the ND African Studies Association and the Department of Government and International Peace Studies
12:00-1:00 - Room 121 Law School
Twardokens wins gold at U.S. Alpines, poor conditions scratch men's races

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The Observer page 15
Eldredge repeats as the U.S. Figure Skating champ

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — They finally ran out of surprises at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

After upset in women's singles and in dance and a semi-stunner in pairs, Todd Eldredge, the only defending champion at the 1991 nationals, held onto his title, beating 1989 U.S. titleist Christopher Bowman.

“I have to rank it up there high,” Eldredge said, “with all the pressure of defending a national title and skating right after Christopher skated so well.”

Was it his best?

“Pretty close,” said Eldredge, 19, of Chatham, Mass. “I have to rank it up there high,” Eldredge said, “it’s meaningful. It’s a great feeling to know I came out with the intention and skating right.”

It’s a great feeling to know I can do it twice. The second is even better, I think.”

Eldredge, Bowman, of Los Angeles, and Wylie, of Denver, were third in last year’s worlds, where Eldredge placed fifth and Wylie was 10th.

Mark Mitchell of Hamden, Conn., who also skated well in the long program, slipped to fourth behind Wylie. They were the only two of the top contenders to draw a standing ovation.

After Bowman hit all his jumps but showed little of the flair that marked his programs in previous years — when he was known as “Bowman the Showman” — Eldredge immediately followed with an even more difficult routine.

Eldredge doesn’t think his physical abilities are that much better than last year.

“There isn’t a big difference skating-wise,” he said. “But the main difference is just maturity and overall appearance on the ice and even off. I had a whole year of maturing and growing up and it helped a lot.”

In the last six months, Bowman has changed coaches and training sites. He also changed his ways on ice and that loss of sparkle seemed to hurt with the judges.

“ ’I was more concerned with how I did myself and what people thought of my skating and how it was received,” Bowman said. “I was proud.”

Toller Cranston, the Canadian who coaches Bowman, was impressed with the level of performance he saw at these nationals.

“This was like worlds,” he said. “It was too bloody good. It was definitely not like this at Canadians. We didn’t have this volume of tip-top (skaters).”

“Probably many of the American skaters going into worlds will have medals when they leave.”

Saint Mary's students:

Win!

- 2 American Airlines tickets
- Free long distance calls
- Gift certificates
- A variety of other prizes

Volunteers are needed for the College's Spring Phonathon Feb. 17-28 (Sun-Thurs.), 6-10 p.m.

Third Floor, Haggar College Center

Assist for just 2 hours any night and have a chance at winning one of more than 50 Individual prizes and awards!

For more information, call The Division of College Relations, 284-4706

Saint Mary's College

NOTRE DAME - INDIANA

invites all
Junior Accounting and Finance Majors to a presentation on

INTERVIEWING

Tuesday, February 19, 1991
At 7:00 p.m.
Monogram Room
Irvan beats Earnhardt and Allison to win Daytona

Wednesday, February 18, 1991

The Observer

page 17

Irvin beats Earnhardt and Allison to win Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. [AP] — Ernie Irvin, who tried all week to convince people he had a real chance to win the Daytona 500, went out Sunday and did just that, outrunning heavily favored Dale Earnhardt and pole-winner Davey Allison when it counted.

"It just proves people better listen to me next time," Irvin said with a laugh.

His victory was aided considerably by Earnhardt's continuing ill fortune in NASCAR's premier stock car race, with a spin three laps from the end curtailing his chance of winning for the first time and sending Irvan on to the victory lane. He was the first-time winner and curtailing his chance of premier stock car race, with a heavily favored Dale Earnhardt.

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Sampras in the ninth game of the fifth set. "I'm starting to feel finally that I'm beginning to understand the game a little bit," Lendl said.

Lendl has won every Grand Slam tournament but Wimbledon at least twice and holds 89 career singles titles, including two in this event. He won in 1996 when Tim Mayotte withdrew from the final.

Sampras, 19, won his first pro title last year in Philadelphia and went on to win at Manchester and the U.S. Open.

Sampras was on a pace early to repeat his triumphs, taking a 4-1 lead in the second set after winning the first. Lendl, however, won the next five games. "Obviously it's not a good situation, but you have to keep trying," Lendl said. "If you keep trying, some good things sometimes come out of it and that's what happened today.

Sampras praised Lendl's powerful ground strokes and consistency. "I just think my game and my intensity kind of went up and down throughout the match, whereas he was kind of one speed the whole way and he was just too strong for me," Sampras said.

Lendl broke service in the fourth game of the final set to lead 3-1, getting the break when he made a strong cross-court return of service that Sampras couldn't handle and a backhand into the net. Lendl served two aces to get out of regulation the lead, and the Redskins tried to obliged. D'Nelle Selple hit only one of two free throws and Robinson hit from the right wing to bring the Irish within two, 67-65, with 38 seconds remaining.

After a timeout, sophomore Coquese Washington stole the ball from Blomberg to give Notre Dame a chance to tie. Blomberg stepped between Liebscher and Robinson, however, to steal the ball with 11 seconds left. Still, the Redskins couldn't close it out. Blomberg missed the front end of the one-and-one, and the Irish quickly brought the ball up. Kelley Berens then stepped around Nowlin and picked off the entry pass with three seconds remaining, and calmly sank two free throws to seal the victory.

"We gave them enough chances to miss some of the free throws, but (Berens) made the two biggest ones down the stretch," Wunder said.

Blomberg led four Redskins in double figures with 18 points, 11 in the second half. Spatz and Julie Howell added 14 apiece, and Selple chipped in 11, all in the final period. The loss drops the Irish to 18-5 and damages their drive toward the team's first-ever NCAA bid. While Notre Dame still should make the tournament, the defeat hurts its seeding and could cost the Irish home-court advantage.

"Notice, however, will have little time to reflect on Sunday's game. The Irish face a winless Saint Louis squad Tuesday night, a perfect opportunity to return to form. "We have to turn ourselves around and get back to where we were," Liebscher said.
Monday, February 18, 1991

THE OBSERVER

CAMPUS

6:30 p.m. Workshop: Session I, "Career/Major Decision Making," Room 303, University Counseling Center. For further information call 239-7336. Sponsored by University Counseling Center.

LECTURES

7 - 9 p.m. Lecture/Workshop: "Better Tests, Food, Grades: Effective skills for testing and grading." Professor Luis Fraga, Center for Continuing Education. Part of the Graduate Student Union Professional Development Workshops lecture series sponsored by GSU & the Graduate School.

MENU

Notre Dame

BBQ Ribs
Shepherd's Pie
Pasta Bar

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. One of the Marianas
2. Type of makeup
3. Peter or Alexander
4. Stained lion
5. Navajo residence
6. Luminous circle
7. Torn
8. Concerning
9. Give of
10. Nonresident doctors
11. Relating to Iberia
12. Countess's title
13. Japanese
grappling
14. Type of makeup
15. Peter or Alexander
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26. Sell to consumers
27. Squabbles
28. Pub offering
29. Break a cryptic message
30. Digs up
31. Norse underworld goddess
32. Gallagher's vaudeville partner
33. Zoo favorite
34. Deprived
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DOWN
1. Dried
2. Game show's Trebek
3. "What ain't it should often be
4. Sling shot
5. Part of Tex.
6. Island in Brooklyn
7. Piles up years
8. Neb. neighbor
9. Show zest
10. Victor of Bull Run: July 1861
11. Chinese vessel
12. El — and others
13. V.I.P. group
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

9. Shearman
13. Taylor
15. Hee, Hee
16. Wink
17. Rhee, rhee
18. Horn
19. Horn
20. Horn
21. Horn
22. Horn
23. Horn
24. Horn
25. Horn
26. Horn
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Irish men's tennis regroups and defeats North Carolina

By DAVE McMACHON
Sports Writer


While the Irish cruised through the first two matches with ease, both 9-0 routs, Sunday's contest with North Carolina proved to be the match that showed the fans what college tennis is all about.

After taking a break from action in the Southern Illinois match, junior All-American Dave DiLucia returned to the lineup playing the way he did before his day off - with dominance.

Saturday, DiLucia ousted Swedish Tar Heel Roland Thorell in straight sets as well, 6-2, 6-3.

"This was a good win for us after the disappointing loss to Indiana," said DiLucia. "North Carolina was very deep and talented, so it says a lot for the character of this team to come back and play like we did."

At least one question mark was answered for the Irish (6-3) over the weekend in doubles action. After a tough three-set loss against the Hoosiers, Ryan Winger and Paul Anthony snaggled three wins for the Irish, including a 6-4, 4-6, 4-6 dual against North Carolina.

"I was really disappointed with myself after the Indiana match," said Anthony. "I think this was a win that we really needed as a doubles team. We know we can compete with anyone, now it's just a matter of going out and making sure we do it."

After splitting the singles matches with North Carolina, the Irish took all three doubles matches, but not without some dramatic turns.

At second doubles, Will Forshay and Andy Turchick downed 5-2 in the third set, overcame two match points in the tiebreaker to beat North Carolina's Thorquist and Chris Mumford, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7).

"We came through in doubles," said Notre Dame coach Bob Bayliss. "When you come into the match and sweep doubles, from a coaching standpoint that's exactly what you want." 

While sophomore Chuck Coleman was able to sit out in Saturday's match with Illinois, Ryan Winger

Buckeyes down IU in 2-OT thriller

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It was billed as the best game ever at St. John Arena. It may have ended up being one of the best ever in the Big Ten Conference.

Treg Lee, who tied the game in the first overtime, hit a 10-foot jumper from the left baseline with four seconds left in the second overtime to give second-ranked Ohio State a 97-95 victory Sunday over No. 4 Indiana and sole possession of first place in the conference.

"That was a tremendous college basketball game," said second-year Ohio State Coach Randy Ayers.

Ayers had reason to like the outcome.

Indiana had a five-point lead with one minute left in regulation and a four-point lead at one time in the first overtime.

It took a last-second shot by Jim Jackson, who had a career-high 30 points to go with 11 rebounds and six assists, to

send the game into the first overtime and Lee's basket to tie it in that period. Jackson also disrupted two last-second shots by Indiana in the first extra period and set up Lee's game-winner in the second overtime.

"That play at the end of the second overtime was designed for me," said Jackson. "I got double-teamed and Treg made a smart move and cut backdoor. I saw him and hit him."

"Jackson made the penetration and I felt Damon Bailey went out to double-team him and I made eye contact," said Lee. "I went to the baseline and got the ball and shot a short jumper. It felt good when I shot it. I had plenty of time to square up, but I had to arch it high because Eric Anderson was there."

The shot was perfect, ending Indiana's six-game winning streak, stretching Ohio State's to five in a row and giving the Buckeyes their second season sweep of the Hoosiers since

Bob Knight took over at Indiana in 1972.

"The key was we didn't get the kind of help on Jim Jackson that we needed at the end of the game," Knight said.

Ohio State moved to 22-1 overall and 12-1 while Indiana fell to 22-3 and 10-2.

The victory raised a career-high 32-point effort by Bailey, the Indiana freshman, who hit 11 of 18 shots, including 5 of 7 from 3-point range. He didn't have a turnover all game, had 12 rebounds and five assists.

"I loved Damon Bailey today," said Ayers. "For a freshman, he showed why he's a winner. Great basketball player and a great guy today," said Knight. "When that happens, both teams should have a chance to win at the end."

But only Ohio State took advantage of its chance.

Women upset at home by Miami of Ohio, 69-65

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Overcoming a 15-point first-half deficit, the Miami (Ohio) women's basketball team stormed back in the second half to upset 20th-ranked Notre Dame 69-65 Sunday before a season-high crowd of 1,446 at the ACC.

The Redskins (10-13) broke a five-game losing skid with the victory which Miami coach Linda Wunder believes could revitalize her team.

"It's been a long time since we've won a big game," Wunder said. "Once our kids started to believe they could beat somebody, they went out and did it."

The Redskins led by as much as 11 points in the first half before Notre Dame bounced back. Karen Robinson and Kristin Knapp combined for 10 points.

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