Iraq releases Kuwaitis and warns dissidents

(AFP) - Former Kuwaiti hostages reached freedom by the truckload late Thursday, chanting "USA USA!" and American troops — dusty but triumphant — arrived in Europe for their first hot showers and cold beer in weeks.

In Baghdad, Iraq's official media pleaded for national unity and ominously vowed that dissidents "will pay.

Opponents of Saddam Hussein claimed that the rebellion had spread to the Iraqi capital, and Iraqi refugees said an uprising in southern Iraq continued despite the execution of more than 400 dissidents.

Iraq released trucks and buses filled with Kuwaitis to Red Cross officials.

The Bush administration estimated that 800 to 2,000 Kuwaitis had been released. As the trucks rolled into the U.S.-occupied western Iraqi town of Safwan, the Kuwaitis waived and shouted "USA USA!"

Pope speaks on Christian churches

By NATASHA WILSON
News Writer

Christian churches often concentrate on their operational and financial responsibilities at the neglect of the "Kingdom of God," said George Carey, the Anglican archbishop-elect of Canterbury, Thursday.

Christian church bureaucracy hinders the important mission of advancing the Kingdom, Carey said in his lecture, "The Kingdom of God and Church Renewal," at the Hesburgh Library.

The Kingdom driven mission invites Christians to share in God's mission to the world, the bishop said. The community of Christian churches should "incarnate itself in the local community, like the form the Kingdom took with Jesus. Christians agonize over the plight of others... and we perceive the problem to be too distant and away from where we are."

The Christian church faces the challenge of renewing the local church, Carey said. Church leaders need to better support the life of the local community and encourage participation among members.

"We must come to terms with reality of church life. There is a great deal done by small group of people. The minority does the bulk of the work. The mission should not fall on a minority of church members. The members need to share the burden of parish ministry.

The local church must avoid developing its mission at the expense of the needs of other communities, Carey warns. The churches must balance their missionary efforts.

"Church leaders very often have a reactive crisis ministry," the bishop said. The leaders should leave the security of the church building and share the evangelism with the surrounding community.

Churches have a duty to teach others about the Kingdom, Carey said. "We have to preach to ourselves, enjoy the Kingdom, then we have the right to teach others." The teaching of the Kingdom will bring hope and meaning to a distorted and confused world, he said.

Queen Elizabeth II selected Carey last year to succeed retiring Archbishop Robert Runcie as the spiritual leader of the 28 independent churches of some 70 million Anglicans worldwide. Carey, 54, was born in London's East End neighborhood, the son of a hospital porter. He dropped out of school in 1961 and became a hospital porter. He dropped out of school in 1961 and became a porter in his local hospital, he said.

"If the world is not just, people will not be at peace," said McDermott in a lecture titled "Peacemaking: Peace as the Fruit of Justice." Those who are aware of the world's injustices will not have inner peace, and the victims of these injustices will not tolerate the situation indefinitely, he added.

To explain his point, McDermott referred to his experience in East Africa. When he first began living in Kenya, there was free education and health care. He felt a "general ambience of hope." The poor felt that they had a chance to get out of their situation, if one of their children was successful in school.

As economics in Kenya worsened, parents were required to pay for their children's education. As a consequence people did not feel they had a "safety valve" or way out of their situation. They no longer had "that lotto ticket" for success.

The East Africans saw that a rich man's son had a better chance for success than a poor man's son. Gradually, anger arose among the under class. Soon there were riots, tear gas, and IEDs.

Last Publication

Today is the last Observer until Tuesday, March 19. The Observer wishes everyone in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community a safe and happy Spring Vacation.

By ANNMARIE ZELL
News Writer

Social and economic justice is needed to ensure peace in the world, according to Kathleen Wiegert, sociology professor and faculty liaison/academic coordinator of the Center for Social Concerns, and Father Thomas McDermott of Campus Ministry, in a lecture Thursday.

Blessed adoration

The statue of the Virgin Mary kneels, embracing a bouquet of roses at the Grotto. The Grotto has been a popular spot for students during Lent, especially those praying for help during recent midterm exams.

The Observer/Martha Oldford

Irritated by the number of inconsiderate students who walk in and out of the Church, the Rev. Michael Carey, the rector of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, invites students to pray one hour per month for those who are economically disadvantaged.

"The Vocation Vigil is a way for students to give to a scholarship fund to aid needy seminarians," said Juliano. "It is also a way for the seminarians to say thank you to the people who support them.

"We need to support the life of the local church, Carey said.

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Parting thoughts from a _lame duck_

Our Office Manager introduced me to the _Lame Duck Throne_. Known to the layman as the chair next to her desk. She said that in weeks to come, my chief role at The Observer would be to flop into the chair and white, "Shirley, I have no idea what to do in this distinguished company; in the ten years Shirley has worked for The Observer, the Lame Duck Throne has been a popular hangout for former editors-in-chief. I've practiced many of these. Some people are afraid of water, others fear the dark. I'm scared of a chair. I'm afraid of too much free time; I haven't been bored in about two years. Most of the friends I've camped out with in LaFortune for the past year assumed I'd be ready to come, my chief role at the chair next to her. Shirley has worked for _The Observer_, the known to the layman as a practically impossible company; in the ten years Shirley's desk will become my new place in this chaos that made this year's group such a public service of _The Observer_ for free, one-time events of general interest. The deadline for editorial entries and determine if, when and where they will be placed.

**WEATHER REPORT**

<table>
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<td>Flurries</td>
<td>Ice</td>
<td>Cloudy</td>
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<tr>
<td>Snow</td>
<td>Flurries</td>
<td>Sleet</td>
<td>Cloudy</td>
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**FORECAST:**
Cold front moving in Friday. Partly cloudy with lows from the 20's. Temperatures show increase toward the 40's and 50's Saturday and Sunday.

**TEMPERATURES:**

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<th>Temp.</th>
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<tr>
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<td>San Francisco</td>
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<tr>
<td>South Bend</td>
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**TODAY AT A GLANCE**

**WORLD**

**El Salvador aid cut-off is proposed**

WASHINGTON — Eight Democratic senators and 30 congressmen proposed on Thursday a cutoff of all U.S. military aid to El Salvador. For the past decade, the United States has armed, trained and financed an army responsible for aborting, torturing and killing thousands of Salvadorans. Last year, Congress approved $85 million in military aid to El Salvador but unless a stipulation that made half of it contingent on improvements in that country's human rights policy. In January, President Bush said that he had determined enough improvement had been made to freeze up the other $42.5 million and plans to release it next week. 'We've seen what allied actions can do in the Middle East,' Harkin old reporters.

**CAMPUS**

Washington internships announced

**NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Three Notre Dame students, Joshua Henderson, James Swiderski and Regina Ormea, are currently participating in the spring 1991 Washington Semester Program at The American University in Washington, D.C. Henderson, a sophomore from South Bend is serving as an intern with the American Civil Liberties Union of the National Capital Area. Swiderski, a junior from Wauwatosa, Wis., has an internship with the State of Wisconsin Office of Federal-State Relations. Ormea, a junior from Granville, Ohio, is also an intern with the Inter-American Commission of Human Rights at the Organization of American States.

Graduate dies in Persian Gulf war

**NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Mark Connelly, a 1978 Notre Dame graduate and Army doctor, was killed along with a colleague when their military vehicle hit a land mine February 28, after the cessation of hostilities in Iraq. Connelly was from Lancaster, Pa. Funeral services are scheduled for Saturday, March 9, at Grace Brethren Church in Lititz, Pa.

**OF INTEREST**

**Student government is accepting applications for commissioner positions for the 1991-1992 school year.** Applications can be picked up at the secretary's desk on the second floor of LaFortune, beginning on Tuesday, March 19. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, March 22.

**MARKET UPDATE**

**YESTERDAY'S TRADING:**March 6, 1991

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>VOLUME IN SHARES</strong></th>
<th><strong>NYSE INDEX</strong></th>
<th><strong>NASDAQ</strong></th>
<th><strong>DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS</strong></th>
<th><strong>PRECIOUS METALS</strong></th>
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<td>Gold</td>
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<td><strong>46.00</strong></td>
<td><strong>SILVER</strong></td>
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<td><strong>SILVER</strong></td>
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**ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY**

**1782:** The Gnadenhutten massacre took place as Indians, those who had lost their lands to the white man, were killed by militiamen in Ohio in retaliation for raids carried out by other Indians.

**1854:** U.S. Commodore Matthew Perry made his second landing in Japan. Within a month, he concluded a treaty with Japan.

**1917:** The first of two Russian Revolutions began with rioting and strikes in S. Petersburg.

**1965:** The United States landed about 3,500 Marines in South Vietnam.

**Five years ago:** Four French television crew members were abducted in Musulm west Beirut; a caller claimed Islamic Jihad was responsible. (All four were eventually released.)
Almost back in business

A group of camel drivers play games as they wait for customers on the first day of the reopening of the pyramids on Giza Plateau. Archeological sites were closed for weeks due to the Gulf War.

Health-conscious prisoners rebel

EDEN, Texas (AP) — Federal inmates complaining they don’t get enough vegetables took over part of a private prison in protest and held authorities at bay with kitchen utensils and baseball bats until giving up today.

The food complaint was similar to one raised during an inmates' protest about two years ago, said Roy Burnes, president of the Eden Detention Center Inc.

"It seems again to revolve around food service. Last time, they wanted more Mexican food. Now, they want more vegetables." Burnes said.

Inmates had selected five representatives to talk to a representative of the federal Bureau of Prisons, which has a contract with Eden Detention Center to hold short-term prisoners.

The protest began Wednesday when about three-fourths of the 479 inmates refused to come in from an outdoor recreation area, said Burnes.

By nightfall Wednesday, the inmates had taken control of a food service building. They were food fights, and several small fires broke out, Burnes said.

He estimated damage at about $250,000.

One inmate was taken to a hospital after a slight apparent heart attack, Burnes said.

In May 1989, inmates staged a one-night demonstration to protest food and other conditions at the prison. Then, most of the inmates were illegal aliens serving up to 18-month terms for federal crimes.

In July 1987, inmates of the center signed a letter complaining of violations of civil rights. Bureau of Prisons standards and sanitation. Prisoners said in the letter that they were offered real meat only once a week. They also complained of a lack of recreational facilities.

Almost back in business

Albania tries to halt exodus of thousands

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Albania on Thursday clamped military control on three major ports to halt a chaotic exodus that stepped up security in the capital of Tirana. At least one person was killed in clashes with police.

The move came as Italy, overwhelmed by thousands of Albanians fleeing its eastern ports, asked Tirana to stop the flow of refugees, release its political prisoners and pledge more aid to Europe's poorest nation.

Two boats carrying up to 8,000 Albanians reached Italy on Thursday night, becoming the latest in an exodus of tens of thousands from the Balkan nation in the last week. Many are crossing the Adriatic Sea to Italy or the Yugoslav coast.

Albania is Europe's last hard-line Communist holdout, and the refugees have little faith that elections set for March 31 will ease financial woes and political uncertainties.

Albania moved to staunch the exodus Thursday by restricting travel to the main port of Durres, other port cities and Tirana to prevent "abnormal gatherings of people."

"The seaport of Durres becomes a military zone," said a government statement released by the official ATA news agency.

The government also instructed its foreign Ministry to immediately contact the United Nations and other countries "to find quick and humanitarian solutions to the problem."

Gramer Pashko, a leader of the opposition Democratic Party, said about 30,000 people still were waiting in Durres for ships to take them to Italy, but that all ships had left the port.

"It's a dramatic situation, and we are encouraging them to stay because there are mostly young people, and they were going to vote for us," he said.

"They are without hope also because there is anarchy in the country," Pashko told The Associated Press.

The travel restrictions also were an effort to purge huge crowds from Embassy Row in Tirana. One person was killed and at least eight others injured Wednesday when riot police used clubs and water cannons to disperse the crowds, drawn by rumors of visa giveaway.

But Pashko and other opposition members reached by telephone from Vienna said three people, aged 13 to 27, were killed.

In a declaration Thursday on Albanian state radio, the ruling Party of Labor, the former Communist party, called the exodus a "ludicrous destabilization" and said it "breaks the heart of the Albanian people.

In other related developments Thursday, a Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported that a group of 60 Albanians had crossed into Yugoslavia. A British ship headed to rescue 250 refugees from a fire-damaged Albanian vessel off the coastal Ministry of Defense said. The Raf Olmeda was expected to reach the Albanian ship Pavritsi, in international waters 35 miles from Brindisi, late Thursday night.

In Italy, Deputy Premier Claudio Martelli indicated some 8,000 Albanians might come to Italy to Italy might be sent back to Albania with "hate-filled hearts." Against reprise by Tirana. But no decision was made pending a Cabinet meeting Friday.

Italy has "decided to speed up the process of refugees to Italy with the Ministry of Defense called. The RAF Olmeda was expected to reach the Albanian ship Pavritsi, in international waters 35 miles from Brindisi, late Thursday night. Deputy Premier Claudio Martelli added.

Brindisi Prefect Antonio Barcelo, who enforces Interior Ministry orders, said Albanians already in Italy might be shipped back. But the Albanian government said Thursday night the Albanian ambassador was told "to discourage the illegal exodus" by moving boats away from the coast.
Peace
continued from page 1
and secret police. He concluded from his example, "without a sense of justice, you can't have peace."

Evaluating the international scene in general, Weigert pointed out that there is a greater amount of suffering in the southern hemisphere. She made this judgement based on objective factors like infant mortality rates, and nutrition levels. She questioned why she was born in an affluent family and region, while someone else, less fortunate, is born in an area lacking many essentials of life, like food, clothing and medicine. She said, "Is this fair?" Is this just?"

Weigert also noted there are significant social and economic divisions in our own country. By government standards of poverty, there are currently 59.5 million people living at or below the poverty line, approximately 13 percent. McDermott noted that "economic gaps in our society are widening.

"Prayer, knowledge and action" are needed to eradicate injustice in the world, according to Weigert. "We should educate ourselves and other people of where and how people are hurting," she said. However, she warned that to change the world, action is also needed, not only prayer and knowledge.

To establish justice, "we need to judge, see and act," said McDermott. "If the poor are to have a decent life, those who have the most must be willing to give up their limitless vision and release themselves from their addiction to commercialism," he added.

McDermott lamented that the middle class is tolerant of a slow rate of change. "You can be a nice person, decent to one another, and tolerant of a slow rate of change," he said. "But from the point of view of the needy, parents of children who don't have life's essentials, like shoes, they don't have the time" to wait for change.

Both Weigert and McDermott had wishes for Notre Dame students in their role of bringing justice to the world. McDermott hopes that more Notre Dame students will "go out into the world with a limited view of their needs and wants.

"Pray, know and act" to support students who want to serve God by serving his people," said Juliano.

Juliano added that SERV hopes to spread beyond the Notre Dame campus. "We do know that there is interest in similar groups in high schools, and other colleges," said Juliano.

The group is currently working to establish SERV organizations in the two South Bend area Catholic high schools. "I feel the high school years are more formative years," said Juliano. "By the time a person gets to college, they usually know whether they have a vocation," he said.

There are currently 28 members in SERV, according to Julianno. The group is currently working to establish SERV organizations in the two South Bend area Catholic high schools. "I feel the high school years are more formative years," said Juliano. "By the time a person gets to college, they usually know whether they have a vocation," he said. Juliano entered the Royal Air Force and served in Egypt and Iraq.

Carey studied at the University of London's King's College and was ordained to the Anglican priesthood in 1962. Carey, who received a theology doctorate in 1971, was appointed principal of Trinity College, Bristol in 1982 and bishop of Bath and Wells in 1967. The Notre Dame Theology Department sponsored Carey's lecture.

Hey you, Joseph Russo,
Happy 19th Birthday!

Love from your family and friends in Jersey and P.

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**Reward offered in Sudafed case**

SEATTLE (AP) — Burroughs Wellcome Co., the manufacturer of Sudafed 12 Hour decongestant capsules, offered a $100,000 reward Thursday for information leading to a conviction in a cyanide tampering case that caused two deaths.

Philip Tracy, president and chief executive officer of the North Carolina-based company, announced the reward at a news conference in Seattle.

Also Thursday, the FBI reported laboratory tests found cyanide in one of three altered capsules recovered after the tamperings were announced and a nationwide recall of Sudafed 12 Hour capsules was issued.

William Gore, FBI special agent-in-charge in Seattle, said the cyanide-laced capsule was recovered March 3 from a Kmart store in Lakewood, a Tacoma suburb.

Two people died of cyanide poisoning and one fell seriously ill last month in Washington state after taking Sudafed capsules. In all, six tampering cases are suspected. Three capsules that appear to have been tampered with were recovered this week — two from consumers and the one from the Kmart shelf.

The three suspicious capsules were being analyzed by the FBI in Washington, D.C. Results won't be ready on the other two capsules by late Thursday.

The widow of one victim filed a lawsuit against the company in federal court in Tacoma Wednesday, charging negligence and seeking unspecified damages.

The suit filed by S. Jane McWhorter, widow of 44-year-old Stan McWhorter of Lacey, said the manufacturer should have taken Sudafed off the market and notified doctors in the Olympia area after the company learned Jennifer Meling of Tumwater fell seriously ill after taking a Sudafed capsule Feb. 2. She is recovering.

Kathleen Daneker, 40, of Tacoma, died Feb. 11 after taking a Sudafed capsule.

The company did not order a recall after Meling's illness because police told them it was an isolated case of poisoning, not a case of drug tampering, Tracy said.

"All of the authorities involved... sincerely believed that this was not a case of tampering," Tracy said. "We believe we acted very reasonably under the circumstances."

The FBI and FDA did not not say Daneker died from cyanide poisoning until late last Friday, 18 days after her sudden death. A lab investigation Sunday confirmed McWhorter died of cyanide poisoning.

The first public warning about the tampering was issued late Saturday by the FBI.

Tracy said tampering alerts are common and Burroughs Wellcome couldn't issue an immediate recall every time they received one.

"We get hundreds of alerts to possible tampering weekly, and 99.9 percent of the time there turns out to be no tampering at all," he said.

Lost sales and the recall itself will cost Burroughs Wellcome tens of millions of dollars, Tracy said.

**ND leprechaun is among display of Irish caricatures**


The Christophers, an ecumenical not-for-profit organization based in New York City, have given annual awards for the past 35 years in recognition of "artistic excellence in films, books and television specials affirming the values of the human spirit."

"Out of His Hand" is the autobiography of a Mexican City native who attended Notre Dame during the 1941-44 academic year before obtaining a degree in medicine from the National University of Mexico. In 1984, he received an honorary doctor of law degree from Notre Dame for his medical work among impoverished Hispanic people in the inner city of Chicago.

In 1929, when Prieto was five years old, his father, president of the Mexican Congress, was driven into political exile and emigrated to the United States with his family. The Prietos were unable to return to Mexico until 1933 and suffered the Depression on both sides of the border.

After receiving his medical degree in 1949, Prieto worked as the sole physician serving four villages in the deserts of Zacatecas to serve the Hispanic community there ever since.

A past president of the Chicago Board of Health, Prieto has served on church, educational and labor union boards. Since 1965, he has been physician to the United Farmworkers Organizing Committee.

He describes his autobiography as depicting "a long pilgrimage. From the villages in the desert of Zacatecas to Chicago's Board of Health, it has been a mysterious, fruitful journey. Offers painful and sometimes fearful. Always a risk, it had brought me far from my homeland to my destiny. It had been possible only because I had been sustained by the strength of a woman's faith and the beauty of her love."

**St. Patrick's Day mass to feature Irish music**

A mass celebrating the Feast of Saint Patrick will take place Monday, March 18, at 5 p.m. in the University of Notre Dame's Sacred Heart Church. Bishop John D'Arcy of Fort Wayne/South Bend will preside.

Irish liturgical music at the Mass will be provided by the Notre Dame Folk Choir, which has traveled to Ireland twice in the last three years to study Irish folk music. Under the direction of Steven Warner, the Folk Choir will be accompanied by flute, violin, guitar, organ, double bass, Celtic harp, and bodhran, an Irish drum.

During the Mass, a collection will be taken for the North Wall Women's Center, an agency which provides support for unwed mothers and women with distressed pregnancies in the dockside area of Dublin. The collection total will be matched by funds from the American Ireland and its Irish violations of "artistic excellence in films, books and television specials affirming the values of the human spirit."

"Out of His Hand" is the autobiography of a Mexican City native who attended Notre Dame during the 1941-44 academic year before obtaining a degree in medicine from the

**ND Press book receives major award**


The Christophers, an ecumenical not-for-profit organization based in New York City, have given annual awards for the past 35 years in recognition of "artistic excellence in films, books and television specials affirming the values of the human spirit."

"Out of His Hand" is the autobiography of a Mexican City native who attended Notre Dame during the 1941-44 academic year before obtaining a degree in medicine from the National University of Mexico. In 1984, he received an honorary doctor of law degree from Notre Dame for his medical work among impoverished Hispanic people in the inner city of Chicago.

In 1929, when Prieto was five years old, his father, president of the Mexican Congress, was driven into political exile and emigrated to the United States with his family. The Prietos were unable to return to Mexico until 1933 and suffered the Depression on both sides of the border.

After receiving his medical degree in 1949, Prieto worked as the sole physician serving four villages in the deserts of Zacatecas to serve the Hispanic community there ever since.

A past president of the Chicago Board of Health, Prieto has served on church, educational and labor union boards. Since 1965, he has been physician to the United Farmworkers Organizing Committee.

He describes his autobiography as depicting "a long pilgrimage. From the villages in the desert of Zacatecas to Chicago's Board of Health, it has been a mysterious, fruitful journey. Offers painful and sometimes fearful. Always a risk, it had brought me far from my homeland to my destiny. It had been possible only because I had been sustained by the strength of a woman's faith and the beauty of her love."

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Tories take a beating in British by-elections

HURST GREEN, England (AP) — Despite Prime Minister John Major's soaring popularity, an exit poll indicated Thursday that his Conservative Party was headed for a stunning defeat in a special parliamentary election.

With voters focused on a hated tax rather than victory in the Persian Gulf, a poll of 2,900 voters in the Ribble Valley district showed the Tories winning 38 percent of the vote, 16 points behind the centrist Liberal Democrat Party.

"If this is right, it begins to wonder whether we can ever win a by-election," said Major's Education Secretary Kenneth Clarke. "The Liberals appear to have picked up a lot of votes as a protest vote."

He was referring to last year's spectacular Conservative reversals in special parliamentary elections in districts in mid-Staffordshire and Eastbourne. Labour won the first, and the Liberal Democrats the second.

"It's the end of the John Major honeymoon," party spokesman Matthew Taylor. "It makes clear there isn't a gulf factor in work at this country."

The result of the hand-counted ballot was due to be declared after early Friday in Hurst Green, a Lancashire village, in this brisk election, largely rural district of 62,600 voters.

The exit poll of 2,300 voters by National Opinion Poll for the British Broadcasting Corp. indicated a huge 25 percent swing against the government — the biggest swing in a by-election for nearly a decade.

The Liberal Democratic candidate Michael Carr overturned a huge 19,528-vote majority to crush Tory Nigel Evans and take one of the government's safest seats in the 650-member House of Commons. The main opposition Labour Party's Josie Farrington was also expected to win.

Widespread opposition to the so-called poll tax, a per capita system of local taxation which replaced property taxes in England this year, dominated the campaign. The Gulf War was scarcely mentioned.

The annual tax is $780 per person in Ribble Valley and represents a two-thirds increase for most households, compared to the former tax on property. Its introduction by the Conservatives was widely regarded as a political blunder and contributed to Margaret Thatcher's downfall last November.

Major's Cabinet is struggling to come up with a different form of tax but is split.

At the beginning of the week, another National Opinion Poll showed the Conservatives ahead onto the seat with a sharply reduced majority by 45 percent of the vote. 11 points ahead of the Liberal Democrats. Only 2 percent of the relatively prosperous electorate said the Gulf War was a main influence on their vote, compared with 57 percent who cited the poll tax.

Thursday's election was called because the Conservative incumbent, David Evans, was elevated to the unelected House of Lords.

The results will have little impact on the Tories' commanding 96-seat majority in the House of Commons.

But the Ribble Valley election has attracted national attention because the result will likely influence whether Major risks calling a general election this summer.

Relaxation time

Freshmen (from left to right) Mike Scudato, Ed Clark and Jim Breen take some time to relax and play a leisurely game of cards after midterm exams in a Cavanaugh dorm room Thursday.

Yeltsin accuses Kremlin of fanning fears

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin accused his critics Thursday of using his highly controversial television interview last month as a pretext to seek his ouster as president of Russia.

In a hastily arranged radio speech, the embattled foe of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev also accused Kremlin and Communist Party leaders of exploiting fears of civil war to justify hard-line policies.

Boris Yeltsin scheduled an extraordinary session of the Russian Republic's parliament on March 28 to hold a vote of no-confidence in Gorbachev as president of the republic, by far the largest in the Soviet Union.

Thursday's speech was a follow-up to Yeltsin's television interview Feb. 12, in which he said Gorbachev should resign and turn over power to the Federation Council. The council includes the leaders of the 15 republics and about 20 smaller autonomous regions.

The interview set off a torrent of criticism from critics and even some former supporters of Yeltsin. Many said he had gone too far in his opposition to Gorbachev.

Since the television comments, Yeltsin has spent most of his time focusing off charges that he is seeking power for himself, as a leading member of the Federation Council. In his radio speech, he seemed to speak to his critics when he said: "The main thing is not competition in political games, not being caught up in intrigues, but solving the problems that are most vital for the electorate."
Saddam’s men execute over 400 dissidents

SAFWAN, Iraq (AP) — Forces loyal to Saddam Hussein executed more than 400 opposition activists in a single day, but the Iraqi leader has not succeeded in crushing the opposition movement, Iraqis from South of the country claimed Thursday.

In this血腥和纠纷, Iraq now saw the captured by allied forces, several local residents urged President Bush to keep American troops here at least long enough to oppose Saddam.

“Bush is good,” said an Iraqi woman who identified herself as Zahara.

There was confusion over the extent of Republican control of Iraq, according to allied sources. The White House and several allied leaders urged President Bush to keep American troops here at least long enough to oppose Saddam.

“Bush is good,” said an Iraqi woman who identified herself as Zahara.

Saddam’s top fighters were now independently confirmed to be independently confirmed.

The U.S. government said Wednesday that it appeared Iraq forces were back in control of Basra after Republican Guard units suppressed anti-Saddam riots.

Residents reported demonstrations were held in Basra and just south of the city in Zubair and are reported fighting in Karbala and Najaf, both Shiite Moslem holy sites northwest of Basra, in the southern city of Basra, and the Euphrates.

“Europe, the opposition becomes bigger,” said a local farmer who last left Iraq three years ago to escape from looters.

Bassam said there was also opposition in the southern town of Ali Saber, and in Diwaniya, Muthana, Amarah and Kerbala.

None of these reports could be independently confirmed.

Saad Hussein, 22, a student and farmer who left Basra on Wednesday, said an anti-Saddam protest by about 1,000 people was followed by the public execution of about 400 opposition members.

“The hands were tied, then they tied them to tanks and shot them,” he said. “The bodies are there, and they are guarded by the wretches at Sahat Saad,” a traffic circle in Basra.

Kazem, who said he went to Basra to sell tomatoes and had been killed by the Iraqi forces, said the protesters wanted the allied forces to stay in Iraq.

“If they pull out, the government will come back here and kill us, he said. "Maybe they will use chemical weapons with Basra people — they will destroy it like Kurdistan.”

Saddam is said to have used chemical weapons on Iraqis in Kuwait.

Hadi Rabiti Ahmad, 25, said he saw the protests and executions. "There were bombs and tanks and I was scared," he said.

A 15-year-old laborer who identified himself only as Mohammad said hundreds of people demonstrated against Saddam in Basra on Wednesday. "We want the Baath Party to fall," he said.

Afterwards, he said, he saw about 300 Iraqis holding up hands tied on tanks and shot.

Rahman, 24, said he escaped from the military 18 months ago, said about 7,000 Iraqis on the local army soldiers who had left Kuwait had joined with him. "Now, they are fighting just with the Republican Guard," he said.

Some refugees said they were prepared to protest in the rebellion, by the demonstration to be driven more by opposition to Saddam than any military thought.

Another government newspaper, Al-Thawra, threatened to "Everybody who tries to undermine the security of the revolution will be a mercenary. . . . All of them shall regret it. They will pay.”

In Basra and in Basra, the opposition leader Ayatollah Mohammed Taha Masoud, said riveting had spread to Baghdad’s Thawra and Shula districts.

The neighborhoods are home to about 1.5 million people, mainly impoverished Shiites. Malawarrelli claimed government forces had been evicted from 14 cities and towns from Basra to Khaunin, on the Iranian border.

Iraq is ruled by Sunni Arab and was about 35 percent of its population of 17 million is Shiite. Non-Arab Kurds, who live in northern Iraq, are a sizable minority and have been restless for years.

Kurdish guerrillas claimed they had seized three towns on the main highway linking the mountain province with Baghdad. They said they have captured 65% of the area in recent fighting.

In an allied-occupied Safwan, a refugee told Associated Press correspondent Ed Lederer that forces loyal to Saddam had executed more than 400 opponents Wednesday, but protests to oust him continued in southern Iraq.

A U.S. Marine patrol walks across the charred oil landscape near a burning well during perimeter security pat- role near Kuwait City Thursday. The Marines are caked with oil and covered with soot from the burning wells.

Books, films, music to focus on Gulf War

NEW YORK (AP) — Books and videotapes already are hitting the market to chronicle and glorify America’s swift victory in the Persian Gulf War. But many more non-fiction and fiction works are on the way.

Some are set for release nearly a year from now, part of the entertainment industry’s big bet that interest in Gulf War-related subjects will not fade with victory’s afterglow.

Agents say they are pursuing offers of up to $2 million for rights to such poten-tial book subjects as Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell.

One weekly supermarket tabloid said it offered $100,000 on Monday to the New York Post, Mich., family of former prisoner of war Melissa Nathaniel-Nealy for the exclusive rights to interview her.

“T’he first American female POW she has a hell of a story to tell,” said Phil Benson, editorial director at The Globe, but there’s no word yet on her response. “There are a lot of Gulf War heroes we’d like to tie up.”

Douglas said it signed a book contract with CNN’s Baghdad producer Robert Wiener in a deal one literary agent puts at $50,000 to $75,000. That’s small potatoes compared with offers reportedly swelling CNN correspon-dent Peter Arnett, who spent the war in Baghdad.

Bookstore shelves are bulging with some 30 Persian Gulf works. Sales of some war-related books are starting to drop off at Barnes and Nobles’ 500 stores, said spokeswoman Donna Pasananti.

But publishers are hoping the public’s waring interest in so-called “instant” books will be reinvigorated by more substan-tial works.

Houghton Mifflin Co. has signed an investigative jour-nalist Kenneth Timmerman and Washington Post Pulitzer Prize winner Rick Atkinson for books due in stores later this year.

Houghton also accelerated the release date of Richard Set- lowe’s fictional “The Black Sea,” about a new world order where superpower technology is useless in the face of Muslim fundamentalism.

Hollywood is also getting into the act.

A number of independent production houses are working on action movies with Persian Gulf themes, including one in Dolby stereo on American kids-napped in Iraq titled “Human Shield.”

“T’he hands were tied, then they tied them to tanks and shot them,” said Bassam All Kazem, 22, a student and farmer who left Basra on Wednesday. “The bodies are there, bound by the wrists at Sahat Saad,” a traffic circle in the city, Iraq’s second largest.

The reports couldn’t be inde-pendently confirmed. Some of the missing journalists had sought to visit the cities in tur-nov but were detained.

The Pentagon said about 5,000 American servicemen and women will return to the United States daily during the next few days.

“T’ll re going to go through the public execution of about 400 opposition members, and a mercenary. . . . All of them shall regret it. They will pay.”

In Basra and in Basra, the opposition leader Ayatollah Mohammed Taha Masoud, said riveting had spread to Baghdad’s Thawra and Shula districts.

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Dear Editor:
The past seven months have seen a dramatic increase in events. A ruthless military dictatorship and a helpless neighboring country, and annexed it. The United States government, with economic and political ties to this helpless nation, mounted a massive world campaign of United Nations resolutions, embargoes and military preparations. With overwhelming world political and financial support, America and its allies drove the dictator and his dark minions from power in seven months. The world community would sit up and take just action.

Perhaps the world needs to take a lesson from the Gulf War and consider what would happen if the world community would join together to solve the endless wastes and abuses.

In America, if Saddam Hussein placed thousands of people out of their homes and forced them to live in the streets, then maybe the president and Congress would work together and vote with their consciences and judgment to solve the problem.

The real tragedy is that there are many Saddam Hussein's in the world today, whether in the form of a world leader or lax, unquestioning policies. These Saddam Hussein's are more subtle but just as devastating as the one that invaded Kuwait seven months ago. Unfortunately, until these Saddam Hussein's brutally invade small, helpless nations, they will probably still be allowed to thrive in our society.

Andrew D. Jih
Carroll Hall
March 5, 1991

COUNTDOWN TO GRADUATION IS CORRECTED

Dear Editor:
As I sit down to enjoy lunch and read The Observer in the South Dining Hall, I nearly choked on my delicious turkey and cheddar sandwich as I read Accen Editor Colleen Cronin's Inside Column "The Observer, Mar. 4) about the approach of graduation. Her article contains several gross inaccuracies which I must address. She states that "As of this column, there are a mere 65 days left for the seniors." Later she goes on to say, "I have only about twelve weeks left." Where did she come up with these figures?

New assumption is that it is March 4, 1991 (the day of the column appeared at 12:00 p.m.) and we have only about 76,208.3 days until graduation is over (that's 10,886 weeks). Incidentally, this calculation comes out to 1,429 hours, or 109,740 minutes, or 6,584,400 seconds.

I have enclosed a copy of the spreadsheet that I use on a daily basis to keep track of my Countdown to Commencement. I developed this spreadsheet on Lotus Excel, a version that is also available for Lotus 1-2-3 users. It may also be used to calculate other countdowns or to figure out elapsed times, as well as represent the many graduation dates.

 Introduced in additional enclosures.

Chris Napolitano
Fisher Hall
Mar. 4, 1991

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No other problems demand an immediate response.
Hussein's war crimes demand trial to achieve justice

Dear Editor:

Now that the Allied forces have defeated the Iraqi army, many people will question whether Saddam Hussein should be put on trial for the crimes he has committed. Hussein committed such atrocities as the maltreatment of prisoners, taking Kuwaiti citizens hostage by the Iraqi army, and committing environmental disasters. Diplomatic language aside, if one country, including Arab, would support a war crimes trial. There may be skeptics to the possibility of a fair trial but that possibility comes to fruition. The biggest problem lies in the acquittal of Saddam Hussein. This happened in a double set of barbed wires. Saddam Hussein has also attacked the nation of Israel for no just cause. Scud missiles stationed in the land which once stood beneath the feet of Jesus Christ. Thanks to the fine discipline of the Israeli air-stri
drillation, the Israeli government did not even retaliate — a brave and unique situation of "turning the other cheek." If the 1990s shall make an impact on the history of envi
nmental issues, one cannot overlook the environmental crimes Saddam Hussein has committed. The Iraqi army spilled more oil into the Persian Gulf than the Exxon Valdez. The fires of Kuwait oil storage facilities has now been reduced to simple right and left.

The stained black air of the Middle East represents the crimes of Saddam Hussein and the future which lurks before us. Many respected diplomats believe that Saddam Hussein should be tried. These include United States Senators and the Saudi Arabian Ambassador to the United States, President Bush said, "No one should weep for this tyrant when he is dead." (Conservative Chronicle).
The war made the public laugh in justice, and Hussein should succumb to the punishment im
dicated.

The people of Kuwait have a strong and authentic need for justice. If Hussein does not re
er from the platform what will be invaded again, not by an army of soldiers, but by an army of justice. On Feb. 27, Kuwait radio said of Hussein, "Nearly the head of the snake and remove all the poison." The vision of Hussein has hurt the Kuwaiti people and every one of the serpent must be supported.

One may give various accounts of what Saddam Hussein may use as his defense. He would most likely say that the Allied forces and the Soviet Union used weapons which he used, making us partially responsible. However, we did not tell him how to use them against innocent civilians. Hussein may also refer to unpunished atrocities committed by other nations and groups before his. Any attack to Israel's deportation of Palestinians from Lebanon is an example. The US can and should strip into Lebanon which violated the Geneva convention. Israel's ac
cions clearly violated the convention, but Israel did not just defeat Israel in a war. Therefore, they should not be subjected to war crimes.

Another problem which may be mentioned is the political impartiality. The United States probably will not be and should not support a trial led by an inter

ternational court of justice. Such a trial will be met with a protest as well as Arab powers as judges.

One may ask if a war crime trial would be like the Nuremberg trials work? Have the Greeks tried to take over the world? Is the Nazi party still in power today?

In international relations, a reality which beholds the framework of post 1914 world order, would say the state of Iraq should be stabilized. This must be done with Hussein out of power. The framework of power system, established by the Treaty of Versailles in the 20th century, needs to remain intact. Hussein did not respect the borders of a sovereign state and must, therefore, be punished for his crime.

The hardest part of carrying out such a trial would be to question the point of view, she is willing to read and correct Carla Johnson's letter, published in The Observer, Feb. 14. Nevermind the letter points out standing for its partiality. The United States

We encourage fair and open debate on issues related to the current conflict. Unfortunately, the incredible press release in the February 14 letter, published in The Observer and signed Patrick Gaffney, et al. Our letter correctly points out that the issues of a large part of our actions have suf

Under the guise of 'academic responsibility'

Dear Editor:

We encourage fair and open debate on issues related to the current conflict. Unfortunately, the incredible press release in the February 14 letter, published in The Observer and signed Patrick Gaffney, et al. Our letter correctly points out that the issues of a large part of our actions have suf

Dear Editor:

Concerning the activity of the Saint Mary's to genuflect to the glorification of the military. On Saturday, the LeMans Hall Council sponsored a dance in which war was celebrated in the theme of a USAO dance. "Support the Troops" hailed the posters which were illegally decorated with the American flag. Indeed, what an innovative way to ignore the atrocious results of war, such as the horrifying number of the Gulf War casualties.

Simply dance the night away amongst yellow ribbons and red, white and blue balloons. Why not go all the way and sport "old glory" instead of the usual, black dance dresses? Certainly the music must have reflected the nationalistic spirit as well. Possibly Lee Greenwood's "I Am Proud to be an American" in the background.

In the evening, perhaps the LeMans Hall Council could have subscribed to a more realistic perspective of war. How many blood and random limbs about the dance floor in place of the balloons. The destruction from the Patriot and Scud missiles would have been an appropriate motif for a dance embracing the essence of war. Life size photos of victims from past wars would have added a historical decor to the evening as well.

Certainly the USA enhances the soldiers' lives during wartime. However, there would be no need for any organization to take over the lives of the soldiers if war did not exist. Instead of exterminating the morale boosters of the military, the Saint Mary's community should behold war for what it is, the senseless slaughter of human lives in the name of vague ideologies, such as "liberation.

If LeMans Hall Council was determined to have a war ju

Dear Editor:


Letter distorts issues under the guise of 'academic responsibility'

Dear Editor:

We encourage fair and open debate on issues related to the current conflict. Unfortunately, the incredible press release in the February 14 letter, published in The Observer and signed Patrick Gaffney, et al. Our letter correctly points out that the issues of a large part of our actions have suffered too long.

Under the guise of academic responsibility, for the oppressed, this letter, t

In this letter Gaffney, in defense of his own credibility, aligns himself with Ghada Talha, who in turn has also cited Ma

Yet all this is ignored in favor of promoting the illusion that the PLO is a "conservative natio

We agree with Professor Gaffney when he makes an end to "fruitless name calling.

Viewpoint

March 4, 1991

Anne Hart

Tobin

Becky Ciftelli

St. Mary's Peace Support Committee

Ricks Connors

South Bend Tribune

Feb. 27, 1991

Brooks

Elliott Barkley

Government and International Studies

March 7, 1991
MARCH 8-10

friday

MUSIC
Rockhouse, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.

TOWN & COUNTRY
5:30, 7:40 & 9:50 p.m.

“L.A. Story,” 5, 7:30 & 9:45

“He Said, She Said,” “King Ralph,” 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.


friday

saturday

MUSIC
E.Z. Ed Wright & the Soul Sounds, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.

EVENTS
Cavalcade of Wheels, JACC, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

sunday

EVENTS
Cavalcade of Wheels, JACC, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

By ROBYN SIMMONS and PAUL PEARSON
Accent Staff

As Notre Dame celebrates the Year of Women, the nation is celebrating Women's History Month. The following quiz is just a sampling of the scores of women who have left their mark on the world. You don't need a concentration in Gender Studies to take the test, and you don't even need a pencil. You might even be surprised at how much you didn't know about women's history.

Answers are on page 12.

1) Rosa Parks' refusal to sit in the back of the bus initiated a bus boycott in
a) Birmingham, Alabama
b) Huntsville, Alabama
c) Montgomery, Alabama
d) Mobile, Alabama

2) Who is the only woman (and one of the few people) to win the Nobel prize for peace?
a) Marie Curie
b) Golda Meir
c) Margaret Thatcher
d) Eleanor Roosevelt

3) Rosia the Riveter represented...
a) immigrant factory workers
b) women who worked in the auto industry
c) women who worked in weapons plants during WWII
d) women in the construction industry

4) Annie Frank and her family fled from the Nazis in...
a) Berlin
b) Dresden
c) Brussels
d) Amsterdam

5) Gloria Steinem is the founder of...
a) the National Organization of Women
b) the League of Women Voters
c) Ms. Magazine
d) Cosmopolitan

6) The National Organization of Women was started in...
a) 1968
b) 1966
c) 1960
d) 1970

7) Jane Addams is the founder of...
a) the Suffragette movement
b) Hull House
c) YWCA
d) the American Red Cross

8) Harriet Tubman is best known for her work...
a) in the Underground Railroad
b) as a writer for The Liberator
c) as an adviser to Abraham Lincoln
d) as a Suffragette

9) The corset was a garment that women wore...
a) to make their skirts flatter
b) when they were pregnant
c) to cover their legs
b) to lighten their waistlines

10) Which female leader was in power for the longest period of time?
a) Indira Gandhi
b) Benazir Bhutto
c) Margaret Thatcher
d) Corazon Aquino

11) Who was the first head of government to bear a child while in office?
a) Indira Gandhi
b) Benazir Bhutto
c) Violeta Chamorro
b) Marylin Aquino

12) Bloomers were...
a) a flower hat worn by women
b) trousers worn underneath a skirt
c) a nickname for women who wore ribbons in their hair
b) floral-patterned dresses

13) Jane Austen is the author of which of the following novels?
a) “The Heart of Darkness”
b) “Wuthering Heights”
c) “Pride and Prejudice”
d) “Jane Eyre”

14) Maya Angelou is the author of...
a) “The Bell Jar”
b) “The Color Purple”
c) “The Good Mother”
d) “I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings”

15) How many women have won the Academy Award for Best Director?
a) none
b) one
c) two
d) three

16) Which of the following films starred Grace Kelly?
a) “Notorious”
b) “The Birds”
c) “To Catch a Thief”
d) “Some Like It Hot”

17) Which of the following films starred Katherine Hepburn?
a) “The Maltese Falcon”
b) “Adam’s Rib”
c) “Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?”
d) “The Man Who Knew Too Much”

18) Who was the first woman to orbit space?
a) Sally Ride
b) Christa McAuliffe
c) Judith Resnik
d) Amy Carter

19) Mother Teresa received the Nobel Peace Prize in...
a) 1979
b) 1978
c) 1960
d) 1981

20) “I Am Woman” was recorded in 1970 by...
a) Carly Simon
b) Dionne Ross
c) Bette Midler
d) Helen Reddy

21) “The Feminine Mystique” was written in 1963 by...
a) Helen Gurley Brown
b) Betty Friedan
c) Judith Resnik
d) Gloria Steinem

22) Flappers were...
a) young women who defied social conventions during the 1920s
b) young women who defied social conventions during the 1930s
c) female pilots
d) nuns

23) Joan of Arc was a French military leader during...
a) the 13th century
b) the 14th century
c) the 15th century
d) the 16th century

24) What female tennis player defeated Bobby Riggs in a “battle of the sexes”?
a) Martina Navratilova
b) Chris Evert
c) Billie Jean King
d) Steffi Graf

25) Which female athlete did not win a gold medal in the Olympics?
a) Dorothy Hamill
b) Peggy Fleming
c) Mary Lou Retton
d) Deb Thomas

26) Grandma Moses’ style of painting is known as...
a) cubism
b) primitivism
c) impressionism


What will be the most important women's issues of the 1990's?

Compiled by Kate Kockler. Photos by Kevin Weise.

Jocelyn Allen, Resident Assistant, Pasquerilla West:

"Wage equality. I feel that women have gained positions traditionally held by men but have not received equal pay. If a woman is going to do the same job as a man, she should be paid equally, not 65 cents to every $1 he makes. Also, the abortion issue is tearing women, as a separate sector of America, apart, pitting woman against woman."

Silvia Anadon, Associate Professional Specialist and Concurrent Instructor, Romance Languages and Literature:

"One of the most important (issues) women have to fight is violence. Violence towards women, children, and the environment. Women also have to be able to integrate men into feminist thinking, because they have to work together to help solve problems in the world. Women have to be heard politically. They have to fight and gain a place in the decision-making process of government and not lose perspective of her nature, and the condition of women."
On sacrifice and how ‘a terrible beauty is born’

In August 1915, the Irish poet Yeats told the American novelist Henry James that he did not “feel inclined to write a war poem, even on Edith Wharton’s invitation.”

He sent James a few verses in that spirit, “On Being Asked for a War Poem: “I think it better that in times like these! A poet’s mouth be silent, for in truth! We have no gift to set a statesman right...”

The truth seems to be, says Denis Donoghue, an Irish critic, that Yeats did not feel inclined to put his Muse to work on England’s behalf, “but he never thought himself incapable of setting statesmen right if he felt sufficiently exasperated by their follies. A few months later, the Easter Rising set his verses astray; he saw no reason to silence himself on that occasion.”

The Easter Rising began on Easter Monday, 1916, when an Irish republic was declared by nationalist leaders, who were quickly crushed by the English forces. By the end of April 300 people were dead, and in early May, 15 leaders—four of them mentioned in Yeats’ poem, “Easter Day”—were executed. “I write it out in a verse—/MacDonagh and MacBride/And Connolly and Pearse! Now and in time to be!/Wherever green is worn, hearts broken, changed utterly? A terrible beauty is born.”

Maybe poets have no gift to set a statesman right on matters of war and peace. Perhaps priests have no gift to set a statesman right on sacrifice and the shedding of blood. But the least understanding of sacrifice and the shedding of blood, should have to be dragged kicking and screaming into the horror of war, instead of basking in its principal architect.

The Persian Gulf War—which is presently more popular than the sins of the flesh—will some day be regarded, I suspect, as the madcap adventure of Peter Pan in the Oval Office, trying to prove to the other homeless boys, who don’t want to grow up, that he has courage of Attila the Hun.

Why should a President, elected to give us back the American Dream, feel that he has the right to use the wealth of the New World to pay for the bombs leveled against the Ancient World, as though he were doing the Kuwaitis, whose country he’s still trying to librate, a favor? If I’m hard on Bush, it’s this: a warning to students to take a close look at the people they vote for.

Four years of college: Down the tubes.

Quiz answers

1. c 13. c 25. d 37. d 49. d
2. a 14. d 26. b 38. c 50. b
3. c 15. a 27. c 39. a 51. d
4. c 16. b 28. a 40. a 52. c
5. c 17. b 29. d 41. d 53. a
6. b 18. a 30. a 42. b
7. a 19. b 31. c 43. c
8. a 20. d 32. c 44. d
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If you think the tests in college are tough, wait until your first job interview. Last year, America’s businesses lost $66 billion to drugs. In the near future, most of the Fortune 500 will be administering drug tests. Failing the test means you won’t be considered for employment. After all, if you’re into drugs, how smart can you be.

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Friday, March 8, 1991

THE OBSERVER
Big East Tournament sees Georgetown, Providence on NCAA bubble

The Redmen are one of the top Big East Tournament teams, which began Thursday night. The Wildcats, who snapped a three-game losing streak, had to play Syracuse just 17 hours after beating the Eagles (11-20), who ended the season with an eight-game losing streak.

"We're very excited about playing the number one seed tomorrow," Massimino said. "It will be tough to come back in the afternoon. Hey, we're just happy to be here.

St. John's Chuck Siringo dives for the basketball in a game against George Mason earlier this season. The Redmen are one of the top Big East Tournament teams, which began Thursday night.
**GOLF RESULTS**

**CORAL SPRINGS, Fla.** (AP) — Joe Bridges scored 64 today to run his streak to 35 straight under par, passing the 1975-76 record of 34 straight set by Fuzzy Zoeller.

**BOSTON** (AP) — Mike Dwyer scored 64 today to run his streak to 35 straight under par, passing the 1975-76 record of 34 straight set by Fuzzy Zoeller.

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Celebrate Notre Dame Basketball Victories with Domino's Pizza "Game of the Week" Savings. Everytime Notre Dame wins you can get 1/2 off your order at Domino's Pizza.

PARTY SPECIAL
Get four Large Cheese pizzas (for $17.99) for $1.80 per person. Serves 10 hungry people. Additional toppings available at extra charge.

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Get 1/2 off the regular price of your pizza order when Notre Dame wins this week's basketball game! Offer valid with your game ticket stub or the coupon. Not valid with any other offer. Valid game day only.

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Suns halt Hawks' homecourt streak

**SPORTS SHORTS**

Dorsett to be depicted in TV cartoon

DALLAS — Former Dallas Cowboy Tony Dorsett ran defenders ragged in the NFL, and he'll soon do the same to villains on the fictitious planet Xylor.

"He won't be able to pick up 12 cars or move a building or anything, but on everyone the planet will marvel at his athleticism," Milton Kahn said of a planned syndicated television cartoon show called "T.D. Tony."

Kahn, a spokesman for the Solvang, Calif.-based Alive Entertainment Inc., said the company also is branching into the publishing business with a comic book on Dorsett.

Prospect would rather pitch to Canseco

ORY MYERS, Fla. — Talk about strange. Danny Neagle is one rookie pitcher who wants to face Jose Canseco.

And that's the way he'll treat his first opponent with the Minnesota Twins, Edison Community College of Fort Myers.

"Take a lot of guys here might sell me, if you're talking about only a junior college team and go through the motions, the next thing you know you'll be two runs down and have the bases loaded with one out," the 27-year-old left-hander said. "To avoid a situation like that every time I'm in there I act like I'm facing Jose Canseco. It makes me heat down more."

Last year, Neagle went 8-1 with a 1.43 ERA at Visalia of the California League and 12-5 at Class AA Orlando to become just the third minor league pitcher since 1980 to win 20 games in a season.

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

• Navy Air Force, and Army ROTC will sponsor a 5K run on March 24 at Stegman Center at noon. The entry fee is $3.00, and all proceeds will benefit servicesmen in the Gulf.

• Men's Volleyball — If you haven't seen the Notre Dame men's volleyball team play this year, now is your chance! The Irish play tonight versus Cincinnati at 7:30 p.m. in the Joyce Pit. Admission is free, so if you can't make it to South Bend until Saturday come and enjoy some great volleyball.

• The Irish Heartline fun runs are coming up April 11th. There will be a 3 & 6 mile run. Students and staff should start training now.

• The Notre Dame Tae Kwon Do Club would like to congratulate the following students who received their next rank: 8th gup—Todd Blessinger, James Graver, Jorge Hinojosa, Tim Ho, Heath Boggs, Earl King, Andrew Kris, Julie Vaccarella, Denise Walters, Pat Wang, 6th gup—Kevin Hubbard, Dan Menge, Al Pinate, Matt Zinno, 4th gup—Vito Pueirte. Beginning classes will start the Monday night after break. If you have any questions, contact Lisa Cabral at x4868.

• Notre Dame/Saint Mary's sailing team: We will be starting mandatory practices Monday, March 18, for all members who would like to participate in the Freshman Ice Breakers. Practice will be held every day at 2:30 p.m. rain or shine. For more information, call Julie Gardner at 246-5199.

**Fishingerman's Platter**

Shrimp, stuffed crab, fish fillet and clams. Served with rice or potato.

Fried Clam Dinner

Tender clams fried golden brown. Served with rice or potato.

Starting At $4.99

24-Piece Shrimp Dinner

Lightly breaded fresh shrimp. Served with rice or potato.

**Shoney's Seafood Festival**

Shoney's Seafood Festival.

Every dinner includes Shoney's Soup, Salad & Fruit Bar.
**Rocket launch scheduled**

Cahill will also compete at NCAAs

**BY HUGH MUNDY**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s track team will be represented by a pair of outstanding athletes as the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships get underway today at the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome.

Irish team captain Ryan Cahill will compete in the 3,000 meter run while Raghib “Rocket” Ismail looks to keep his undefeated streak alive in the 55-meter dash.

Both qualified for the prestigious meet by meeting NCAA standards earlier in the season. Cahill, who will be making his initial trip to the event, squeezed into the sixteenth and final 3,000 meter slot with a time of 8.07.

Ismail, also competing for the first time in NCAAs, qualified with a national-best 6.07 second time and victory at the Central Collegiate Championships held in February.

Despite their inexperience at the national level in the track, both athletes have challenged for NCAA titles in other sports.

Cahill represented Notre Dame at the November NCAA Cross Country Championships at which the Irish placed third.

Although the team’s highest-ever finish garnered little public support or student appreciation, Cahill earned valuable experience competing against the country’s best runners.

Ismail, whose sixth-ranked football squad competed for a highly publicized national championship, is accustomed to the heightened level of media attention he will receive as the favorite to capture the sprint title.

55-meter trials begin today at noon with the Rocket hoping to gain a spot in this evening’s semifinal heat.

Cahill’s attempt to advance to Saturday’s 3,000-meter final is scheduled for 2 p.m.

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Have resume of relevant experience turned in by March 20 to Student Activities

Any questions call: Cathy Warrick 283-1321

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**Irish hockey team to explore Alaska**

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

If you’re complaining about the temperature in South Bend, you probably won’t get much sympathy from the men on the Notre Dame hockey team.

The Irish (15-14-2) are in Anchorage, Alas., to take part in the Jeep/Eagle Independent Tournament. Notre Dame will be joined by Alaska-Anchorage, Alaska-Fairbanks, and Alabama-Huntsville in the two-round tournament.

The first-round games will take place tonight, while the championship and consolation games will be held Saturday.

Tournament organizers hope that this event will assist the NCAA Tournament Selection Committee decide on the at-large bid extended to one independent team.

"This is something we’ve been working on for some time with the other independent hockey schools in hopes of solidifying the Independents’ birth in the NCAA championship," said Ron Petro, the organizer of the tournament and the athletic director at Alaska-Anchorage.

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Controversial card

Bryan Wrezinski holds up the $1,200 baseball card which he bought for $12. The card is the subject of a $1,188 lawsuit brought upon the youngster by the store at which he bought the card. Bryan caused trouble when he announced that he had traded the card for two others.
BY DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

While many college students will spend their spring breaks lounging on beaches, four Notre Dame undergraduates have other plans.

Curt Engler, Marcus Gowens, Steve King and J.J. McGrew are travelling to Iowa City, Iowa to represent Notre Dame at the NCAA wrestling championships.

"I've been planning on spending my spring break in Iowa," said Engler, a junior 126-pounder who reached the NCAA championships this year in the finals in his region. "But I really am looking forward to wrestling some of those guys again."

Sophomore Steve King, who wrestles at 190 pounds, is also going back to the NCAA tournament this year.

"It helps a lot to be going for the second time," confessed King. "I don't have the first-time jitters any more, which is good because the pressure can really get to you."

Although King is championship-bound, he had no easy road during the season.

"In the middle of the year I ran into a string of three or four really bad matches," said King. "The problem was that I needed to score more take-downs and score more points. The coaches have been helping me to get my shot down. I'm happy to be going. This year I want to go back and do something. This is the time of year to make everything pay off, and I've just got to do it.

"As a team, we set some goals for the year, but they didn't all work out the way we planned. Now it's time to go to the tournament, and the four of us have to work as a team to get as many points as we can. I've been thinking about this all the time. Everybody's goal is to win the national championship, but my goal is just to wrestle my best. If I wrestle like I did in the championship match at regionals, I think that I should place."

While Gowens and King are making their second consecutive championship appearances, the excursion will be a first for junior heavyweight Curt Engler.

"It was kind of a pleasant surprise to be able to get the chance to go," admitted Engler. "The tournament is really hard and anything can happen. I'm excited and looking forward to it."

"My regional tournament was not very tough. Now that it is so late in the season, I'm not going to get in better shape or learn some new moves. I'm just going to put in hard work at practices and be sure I'm in the right frame of mind. It's really a long season, and I wasn't really starting early in the year. But anything can happen. If you keep working hard, things will turn out right."

Gowens agreed with Engler about the difficult road which lies ahead.

"Each of us going has to focus on our individual goals and get ourselves ready," observed Gowens. "It's up to us as individuals. We'll do as much as we can to pull together and support each other. We're having more intensified practices and the rest of the team is working hard to motivate us."

McGrew, meanwhile, will be making his maiden voyage to the championships.

The 177 pound freshman from Cleveland, Okla., has surprised coaches and opponents alike this season while recording numerous upsets, including a decision over the second-ranked wrestler in his weight class.

And if all goes according to plan, four Notre Dame wrestlers will return from spring break with something other than a sun tan.

continued from page 20

Tennis

looked when NCAA tournament time rolled around, Bayliss has scheduled some of the most dominant teams possible in hopes of creating a situation similar to last year's.

"We know that at the end of the season we'll be in one of two places—either in the NCAA tournament or not in the NCAA tournament," said Bayliss. "We going down there to beat everybody we can.

The Irish will be playing in their first outdoor matches of the season, which has its advantages and disadvantages. With only two days of practice this week on the outdoor courts, serving could plague Notre Dame when playing against southern schools that play their entire season outdoors.

On the other hand, the Irish may react with an added bit of enthusiasm at the chance to play.

"You have to make a of adjustments playing outdoors," said Bayliss. "The ball just doesn't come to you like it would in an indoor match. Last year we made those adjustments really well and there was very little wind, which is unusual for Corpus Christi at this time of the year."

Coming off an 8-1 road win against Ohio State, Notre Dame is expected to enter the tournament with only a few nagging injuries that should not be too detrimental to the Irish. While the Irish went into the tournament last year as an unranked team, times are changing, as is the caliber of Notre Dame tennis.

"If I'll be a different situation pressure-wise than last year," said Coleman. "We weren't really affected by playing the top teams last season. This time around we're expected to do well, so that puts a little bit of extra pressure on us.

It has been a rugged midseason for the sophomore at number two singles, where his 0-6 record entering the tournament. However, matches, in which he has combined with Dave Illingworth for a 16-3 mark, have continued to give Coleman something to build from.

"I've had a rough year," said Coleman. "Hopefully going outdoors will help my game."

Professional Ethics Lecture Series

Fr. Edward Malloy
President

"Ethical Decisions Facing the University Graduate"

Monday, March 18, 1991

Lecture to be held in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium at 7:00pm

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S U.B. Wants YOU to have a super but safe break!!!!!
**Sports**

**Friday, March 8, 1991**

**Men's hoops to close season at 25th-ranked DePaul**

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

The final game of the regular season at No. 25 DePaul means victory for Notre Dame men's basketball team.

The Irish (12-19) are not going to be invited to any post-season tournaments, so Saturday at 7 p.m. they will wrap up their season at the Rosemont Horizon. Notre Dame head coach Bob Phills seems resigned to the fact that the Irish will end their season Saturday, an art auction this weekend featuring a Van Gogh original in Chicago might help deaden his disappointment.

Phills joked about bidding on the painting this weekend.

"It's the only bid I'm getting this weekend," Phills laughed.

While a light-hearted attitude might help him put the frustration of this once-promising season behind him, Phills insisted that he and his players are dead serious about the game against DePaul, a team the Irish defeated 80-77 in overtime at the Joyce ACC on Feb. 20.

"Looking at their team, when we were together I think they were flat," Phills said. "They think they'll be ready to play Saturday night, though. We have to go in there ready to play, too.

Nonetheless, the spark seemed to be gone from the Irish in Monday's 84-54 loss at Missouri. In that game, Notre Dame followed up on Saturday's 65-59 loss at Louisville by shooting just 29 percent from the field in the first half.

"The wear and tear has caught up with us," Phills said. "Against Louisville we played well, but not quite well enough. But you could sense that we were tired against Missouri, especially with (Daimon) Sweet and (Elmer) Bennett going 6 for 24.

The Blue Demons (20-8), who have won 11 of their last 12, will be led by forward David Roost. Roost was averaging 19.5 ppg and 7.0 rpg going into Wednesday night's 75-55 win over Miami, and who can light up the scoreboard in the paint and on the perimeter. Forward Stephen Howard (15.3 ppg, 6.4 rpg) adds muscle off the bench as DePaul's second-leading scorer.

Guard Terry Davis (10.5 ppg) will provide quickness and outside shooting for the Blue Demons. Davis scored 25 points against the Irish earlier this season. Other probable starters for DePaul are playmaker Joe Daugherty, forward Melvon Foster (7.0 ppg) and center Jeff Bayern.

"It's obvious that DePaul is going to the NCAA Tournament," Phills said. "Their great victory over St. John's last Saturday (at the Rosemont Horizon), as well as winning 10 of the last 11 should get them in."

Notre Dame's big gun going into the game looks to be Daimon Sweet. The junior forward is the team's leading scorer at 16.3 ppg and set a season-high with 26 points against the Blue Demons earlier this season.

Guard Elmer Bennett (14.2 ppg) will be counted on to provide scoring from the perimeter.

Forward Kevin Ellery (11.3 ppg) and guard Tim Singleton, who are scheduled to graduate in the spring, will start their last game in an Irish uniform against the Blue Demons.

Keisha Taylor (7.8 ppg, 7.0 rpg) will round out the starting lineup.

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**By RENE FERRAN**
Sports Writer

No one expected four years ago when Irish guards Karvon Robinson and Kris Kriss had the two highest-scoring DePaul women's players of the last year.

The Blue Demons would combine to give the Notre Dame women's team a tough inside-outside punch.

But as the Irish (21-6) enter the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament this weekend with a possible NCAA bid on the line, they will count on these two players to lead the way.

"You've got two guys who are the key to our ballclub," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said Sunday. "Obviously, they're the two players we have to go in to the clutch. If we go to overtime, they'll be our key players, it'll be because of them.

As the top seed in the MCC tournament, Notre Dame received a bye into Tuesday night. Monday night, it learned its opponent in today's 3 p.m. semifinal match-up: the Dayton Flyers (16-12), who only last Thursday pulled a stunning 79-76 upset of the Irish in Dayton. Now, only a week later, Notre Dame returns to the same floor where it was vanquished hoping for a measure of revenge.

"The revenge factor helps get you motivated, but once the game starts, if we get to business and play our game, we'll be just fine," Davis said.

"We need to play pressure defense and stop their break. They killed us last time in transition," Robinson said. "We need to come together as a team and play together."

Notre Dame is going for a third straight MCC title, but impressing the NCAA tournament selection committee enough to earn an at-large berth also rides on this weekend.

"I think we have a chance (to make the NCAA's) but we're not in a position to say we deserve a bid," McGraw said. "If we win big this weekend, we should get in, but if not, I don't know."

A big factor in deciding the question will be the play of the two senior stars. Down the stretch this year, both Robinson and Davis have picked up their game immensely to help carry the team to its fourth straight 20-win season.

Robinson (16.2 ppg, 5.0 apg) is the emotional sparkplug of the team, her fiery spirit gives the team a lift whenever she is on the court.

"She can come into a game and enliven it. She's always positive, always hustling," Davis said. "She inspires me to work harder, to push myself to the limit and then some."

"It's the emotional sparkplug of our team," McGraw said.

Even as the Irish sported a more balanced offensive attack, Robinson had the highest points total of her career this season. And when the going got tough, she turned to Robinson on her more, and she responded by leading Notre Dame in scoring in seven of the past eight games, averaging 18.4 points during that stretch.

Yet this flashy individual, who can dazzle with a crowd on her one-on-one moves, remains humble. She credits McGraw with much of her success over the past four years—a three-time All-MCC player, 1990 MCC Player of the Year and District IV All-American—and looks back at the friends she has made as the most important aspect of her career at Notre Dame.

"Playing with Sara (Lieberscher) and Kris has been the best thing about playing here these past four years," Robinson said. "It's the friendships I made that I'll remember when I look back, not the individual wins and losses."

While Robinson holds the line, however, Davis (11.3 ppg, 6.6 rpg) is content to hide in the shadows.

"I'm glad I'm not a flashy player," Davis said. "I would do anything for the team. If I had to sit on the bench for us to win, I would."

"The one thing I've always tried to do is play as hard as I can. The whole game, it's the top goal that I set for myself every game. I just want to do my job," Davis said.

Davis has called the rock on and off the team, built some and have argued that it is she, not Robinson, who will be the most difficult of this year's senior class to replace.

"It's nice that they say things like that, but there are times when I get too intense on the court," Davis said. "What I've tried to learn is to control that intensity. If I can channel that intensity, then I like to think that I can calm the team when it gets out of sync.

She also counters the claim that if the team is not invited to this year's NCAA tournament, her senior season would be a failure in some way.

"If we don't make the tournament, I'm flabbergasted," Davis said. "I don't feel that we've failed in any way." Davis said. "The NCAA's would only be important if we made the team."

By Sunday evening, she and Robinson will know if they get to frost that cake or not.

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**By DAVE MCMAHON**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team begins play today at the tournament that put Irish tennis on the national map—the H.E.B. Collegiate Tennis Classic. The 24-team tournament includes most of the best teams in the nation, including top seeds Texas Christian and South Carolina. Notre Dame's first (9-5) gained a first-round bye and will face the winner of an opening-round match between Cal-State Long Beach and Alabama.

Last year at the prestigious tournament, the Irish, unranked before the first round, opened with a 5-1 win against Oklahoma. The week only got better for Notre Dame, which proceeded to beat 22nd-ranked Duke 6-3 and seventh-ranked Texas Christian 5-4 before falling to 16th-ranked Pepperdine in the semifinals. The Irish have been ranked in every poll since then.

"If we don't make the tournament, it will be a failure for us," McGraw said. "But if we don't, I don't feel that we've failed in any way," Davis said. "The NDAs would only be important if we made the team."

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**By LYNN BRAGG**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's and volleyball teams head to Cleveland State this Saturday for the Great Lakes Cham­pionship, the last competition before the NCAA tournament.

Coach Mike DiCicco labels this weekend's competition as a " Legislating."

"Our fencers have already been to the NCAA West Coast, and they will be competing this weekend. We have been very