Leisure time

The Observer / page 7

U.N. lifts Iraqi food embargo

S.U.D.S. asks community and businesses for support

Navy planes collide off California coast

The Observer / page 4

Published in 1986, Moon said the letter asked for community assistance in combating the rise in alcohol use by persons under 21. It outlined the potential loss facing businesses that violate these laws.

Moon is program director for Indiana State Police, Indiana Excise Police, and Indiana Sales (S.U.D.S.), a task force conducting a aggressive air crash. I would say it would be just a huncher or an officer working the door. It's a team effort, Moon said. "Everyone has the same responsibility to get the message that we are out there."

The large number of minors found in the bars raided raises an important issue regarding responsibility for combating false identification, according to Moon. While many bars have police officers checking identification at the door, subsequent checking inside the bar is less common, he said. "Our stance is that it is all the employees of a business' responsibility, not just the bartender to the manager. He said thorough checking of identification is analogous to the defensive line in a football game, when a player may get through one spot of the line, only to be stopped by another. "Just because they (minors) got by the first defense doesn't mean that someone else can't stop them."

Moon explained that proper checking of identification involves the request for two forms of photo identification, as well as additional forms like social security cards. "A credit card is not good enough for a second form of ID," he said.

False or altered identification falls under the category of Class C Misdemeanors, which are punishable by up to 60 days in jail and a fine up to $1000. Using altered identification and supplying it are two different things, Moon said. Using false identification is considered a Class C infraction, and no jail time accompanies the violation, according to Moon. If, however, someone supplies another with a false ID, that person has committed the actual misdemeanor, and would face potential jail time, he said.

Falsely informing a police officer can also be considered a Class B Misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in jail and a fine up to $1000. The difference here is if the minor lies to the officer (by claiming to be of age), the minor is guilty of false information, and faces the stiffer penalties of the separate charge.

Minors using false or altered Indiana licenses will face a one-year suspension of their license, Moon said. If the falsification belongs to another person, that person can face the same penalties for providing the license.

If the false identification used is from another state, and that state has an agreement of reciprocity with Indiana, an individual could face the same penalties in his or her own state as would be faced in Indiana, Moon said.

Moon stressed that there is no difference in penalties for the type of false identification in possession. Whether the license is real or manufactured, the violation is still a Class C Misdemeanor.

Most first-time minor offenders are given pre-trial diversion, Moon said. This is a pro-

S. U. D. S.

and Students

A look at how the S.U.D.S. task force is affecting local bars

Bars react / page 7

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Schedule of Events

Friday
5:30-7 p.m. Wine and cheese reception, Haggar Parlor.
6:15-9:15 p.m. Aerobics, Angela Athletic Facility.
Wednesday
11:15 a.m. Buses leave from LeMans Circle for Michigan City Lighthouse Mall.
1:30 p.m. "Starlight Express," Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.
Sunday
6:30 a.m. Cocktail Hour, Union Station.
5:45-10 p.m. The Second City Touring Company.
Accent needs you to help cover ND/SMC

As it is traditional when a new group of editors take over The Observer, an introduction is in order. It is not an introduction of me that is necessary (I think my birthday ad already accomplished that).

It is the Accent department itself that deserves introduction. The Accent department is The Observer’s features section. Features are an important part of any newspaper. Features generally reflect on people, places and things that are newsworthy, but not in a “newsy” sort of way. If a man is elected sheriff, it’s a news story. If a man who is a marijuana farmer and a devout Satan worshipper runs for sheriff, his story might be just a little more “features.”

That’s not to say that features have to be “weird” or humorous all of the time. Features can simply tell the story of someone or something that is interesting or unique.

In order for the Accent department to be successful this year, it will need one thing: You. “We Need You!” theme may be getting old, but it is true. Accent has an immediate need for people in the following categories:

- Movie critic—If you are an avid movie goer and have good writing skills, Accent wants you to be The Observer’s movie reviewer. You would be required to see a movie once a week (paid for by The Observer). To apply, submit a one-page personal statement and a sample movie review (preferably a sample movie review) to me at The Observer office, 314 LAF, by May 6. (Not necessarily those of The Observer.

- General staff writers—Anyone interested in writing feature stories for the Accent pages, come on in and tell us—no application necessary. See me—Paige Smothermon, Shonda Wilson or Janelle Harrigan. Or talk to anyone at The Observer—It doesn’t matter. We need you. Period.

- Finally, and most importantly, we need ideas. If you know of someone or something that would make a good story, run it by us. We’re always trying to increase campus coverage.

If you’re in an organization that is doing something of interest, give us a call. Please give us plenty of advance notice.

So, that’s all for my pleading. As I said earlier, Accent doesn’t have to be all humor, it can be serious, too. But I’ve had enough of serious for now. How about a joke?

Who is the U.S.A.’s only hope to overthrow Saddam Hussein?” Mike Tomczak! Oh, ha ha...Yuk Yuk Yuk.

And did you hear the one about...

The news expressed in the Inside Columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

THE WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, March 22

Weather for the week

Thurday's State

Nashville

Rain

Fayetteville

Snow

Peg Pearson

Spartanburg

Low pressure

Siler City

Shelby

Berry

Kathy Gray

Scotty Carey

Production

Lisa Burden

Shelby Moore

Assist

Shonda Wilson

Champion

Michele Davis

Paul Furlong

Edouard Beauvais

Yvonne DeAguero

Diane McMillon

Jim Vogel

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, March 22

Low pressure

High pressure

Cloudy

Rain

Sunny

Flurries

Thunderstorms

Snow

Weak

Strong

Cold front

Warm front

WIND

East

West

South

North

TODAY AT A GLANCE

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Violence erupts in South Africa

- JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Sporadic violence erupted Thursday as tens of thousands of blacks stayed away from work on Sharpeville Day, the anniversary of a massacre that escalated the apartheid conflict. Police fired shots, rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse marchers in black townships near Cape Town and Port Elizabeth, injuring 11 people, the South African Press Association reported. The ANC and other black opposition groups traditionally have urged widespread strikes on Sharpeville Day. This year, though, the ANC and PAC stopped short of calling for a strike. More than 10 months of talks between the government and ANC have led to the proposed repeal of all laws and the ANC’s suspension of its largely ineffective armed struggle.

NATIONAL

Cuban MiG undetected in U.S. air

- MIAMI — Defense officials were trying to determine Thursday if a Soviet-built warplane flew undetected through U.S. air space when its defecting pilot flew from Cuba to a Navy base near here. NORAD has not determined if radar picked up the MiG at any point during its flight, Niemann said, but he said it might have taken as little as eight to 10 minutes to fly the 90 miles from Cuba to Key West. If the plane came to only a few feet above the sea level, Navy aerostats and other radar equipment could have been confused by choppy waves, according to military experts. Defecting pilot Perez was flown to an undisclosed location by immigration officials after U.S. pilots gave him a welcome bag complete with candy bars, potato chips and a six-pack of beer, personnel at the base said.

OF INTEREST

- Right to Life members and interested others will be picketing the Women’s Pavilion today. Interested persons should meet at the main circle at either 1:30, 2:15, or 3:15 p.m. for transportation.

- Today is the last day for seniors to talk with Silvia Buxa of the ND Volunteers for Puerto Rico about doing a year of service. Stop in at the CSC today until 5 p.m.

- Habitat for Humanity will be holding a House Raising this Saturday. Volunteers are needed and no experience is necessary. Call Paula Thompson at 237-0788.

- “An Evening of Poetry: By Women, For Everyone,” presented by the Women’s Resource Committee of the GSU at 7 p.m. 20th century gallery of the Snite Museum.

- Logan Center volunteers are invited to Easter bowling and Easter rec this weekend. Van pick-ups will be at 2:30 p.m. at Holy Cross Hall, Mary’s and 4:45 p.m. atPasquerilla West Hall. Notre Dame Saturday pick-ups will be at 8:30 a.m. Holy Cross and 8:45 a.m. in Main Circle. Direct questions to Janet, 284-5090 or Sally, 283-3783.

- The Harvard University Glee Club will join the Notre Dame Glee Club in a vesper concert this Sunday at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

- Applications can be picked up at 315 LaFortune for staff positions for the 1991-1992 Dome. Direct questions to 239-7524.

- Silvia Buxa of Notre Dame Volunteers for Puerto Rico will be at the CSC on Wednesday, April 3 and Thursday, April 4 to talk and interview seniors interested in working in Puerto Rico. Call 239-5293 to make an appointment or inquire through Mary Ann Roemer at the CSC.

- Central America Week will be observed in an ecumenical service by the Michiana Coalition for Peace and Justice Sunday at 2 p.m. on the cross at Highway 33 north of Holy Cross Junior College.

- One male actor is needed for a role in “The Good Women of Setzuan,” a play to be put on by Notre Dame Women of Setzuan, a play to be put on by Notre Dame Women of Setzuan. Call 239-7524 or send a message to the CSC today.

- Standard First Aid classes are open for registration at University Health Center. Classes run two nights a week, Monday through Thursdays. Call 239-7497 to register.

MARKET UPDATE

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/March 21, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES

199.83 Million

NYSE INDEX

200.73

S&P COMPOSITE

396.58

365.80

349.38

2,855.45

4,16.58

200.79

0.52

1.85

16.58

GOLDS

$ 50.00

$ 363.90/oz.

SILVER

$ 0.05

$ 3.994/oz.
Whitmore: Conscientious objection
‘more than following a gut feeling’

By DAVID ZIRINGER
Staff Writer

From Pasquerilla Center to Fieldhouse Mall, cries of conscientious objection have been heard at Notre Dame. In October, some students questioned the presence of the ROTC on a Catholic campus, while January and February heard protests against the Gulf War.

Thursday, Todd Whitmore, an associate professor of theology, addressed how people form awareness of issues and then choose to conscientiously object to authority.

According to Whitmore, conscience is “much more than following a gut feeling, and is not a negative phenomenon.” Theologically, the conscience is the part of the human person through which God draws us to him, he said.

He described the conscientious formation of values as occurring in four dynamic, complementary stages.

Foremost, Whitmore said that one must have a basic orientation of values, a desire to do good and avoid evil. It is so fundamental to being a person and culture.

That document was not meant to set church doctrine, but to invite a challenge: Catholics to apply the broad principles of just war to issues, said Whitmore.

From the document also arises the concept of selective conscientious objection. Such an objector, Whitmore said, protests an specific unjust war, but is not necessarily an absolute pacifist.

According to Whitmore, this stance is incompatible with the legal definition of a conscientious objector. To waive conscience, one must be a registered and historically proven pacifist against any and all acts of violence (many churches and Campus Ministry at Notre Dame so register people).

Thus, the selective conscientious objector would find draft exemption difficult. Curtiling the consistent ideological honesty required, the objector’s opinions on a conflict may shift as do its means and ends. Said Whitmore, “Warfare has its own momentum.”

Protesting Whitmore’s lecture, presented in the parlor setting of LaFortune’s Dooley Room, was co-sponsored by Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns.

The Observer/Joe Fabbre
Todd Whitmore addressed the conflict between the legal and religious definitions of “Conscientious Objection” in his lecture Thursday.

Karl discusses Romero murder

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
News Writer

The relationship between the murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero and El Salvador’s ongoing civil war for democracy was addressed Thursday night in a lecture by Professor Karl of Stanford University.

El Salvador’s civil war began in its land in the hands of a few and disperses the peasants from land that they once had,” said Karl. “The export model encouraged the expansion of elephants which forces peasants from their land.

By the time civil war broke out in El Salvador the top three percent of the population controlled 64 percent of the land while the bottom 48 percent controlled only five percent, he said.

Karl pointed out that the rapid growth of El Salvador’s economy did not result in such a disparity. Taiwan’s situation from 1950 to 1970 was similar to El Salvador’s, she said, yet the richest 20 percent of the population saw its own percentage of land that it controlled decrease rapidly while the economy flourished.

The major reasons for the difference in Taiwan’s situation, according to Karl, were “the establishment of a progressive tax structure, extensive social spending in welfare and most important of all, land reforms.” Karl linked the assassination of Romero who was killed during Mass in San Salvador on March 24, 1980 to these economic situations.

The Salvadoran government, highly interested in military training days before, suddenly ordered the military, says the Catholic Church “promotes basic and class struggle,” said Karl.

The government will not take responsibility for the problem. The government claims the root of the problem lies in “the priests who ignore their pastoral missions,” said Karl.

Romero, who “decided to be the voice of the voiceless,” was a threat to the government, she said.

Karl added that the instability of the government is a result of the overwhelming power of El Salvador. U.S. aid in the early 1980s resulted in a two hundred and eleven percent increase in military expenses. According to Karl, “the military became a force unto itself. One that waged war on civilians and forcibly relocated entire villages.”

Karl also said that “U.S. aid has systematically strengthened military over civilian forces, thereby undermining the very democratization that it sought to promote.”

“U.S. aid, offered to help bring about a resolution to the war, has actually prolonged the war by creating nearly irresistible incentives within the military to block negotiations,” said Karl.

According to Karl, the United States not only provides guns to El Salvador which are used for the massacres of citizens but also trains Salvadoran military leaders who advocate the abuse of human rights. The soldiers who killed six Jesuit priests in 1989 had completed U.S. training days before.

“The best hope we can pay to these people (the Salvadorans),” said Karl, “is to do our utmost to empathize with their struggle, to speak if you have been silent, to act if you have only spoken and most importantly to stop the U.S. support of the government of El Salvador.”

Concluding the lecture sponsored by the Kellogg Institute and the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry, Salvadoran students offered sincere thanks for American’s concern for their situation.

The Observer/John Fabbre
Todd Whitmore addressed the conflict between the legal and religious definitions of “Conscientious Objection” in his lecture Thursday.

The Administration Speaks

The Role & Status of Graduate Student Teaching at Notre Dame

Monday, March 25th at the CCE from 7-9 p.m.

The Role & Status of Graduate Student Teaching at Notre Dame

Monday, March 25th at the CCE from 7-9 p.m.

Friday, March 22, 1991

The Observer
Iraq
continued from page 1
the Security Council, under Austria's chairmanship.
Since the council imposed an
international trade embargo on
Iraq on Aug. 6, four days after
Iraq invaded Kuwait, all sup-
plies bound for Iraq except for
medicines have had to receive
the approval of the sanctions
committee.
Food is only allowed into Iraq
in humanitarian circumstances. But the
sanctions committee can
effectively lift the embargo on
food by declaring that a
humanitarian emergency
exists.
Western officials have indi-
cated that overall embargo on
Iraq would not be lifted until a
permanent cease-fire is signed.

The United States has circu-
lated a proposal that would re-
quire Iraq first to agree to de-
stry its nuclear weapons
grade materials and ballistic
guided missiles, as well as chemical
and biological weapons.
Ahtisaari's report suggested
Iraq was scarcely in a position
to resist such conditions for a
cease-fire. He said 90 percent
of Iraq's industrial workers
were idled, and "most means of
modern life support have been
destroyed."

Allied fighter-bombers
knocked out almost all Iraqi
sewage treatment and water
filtration plants in January and
February and damaged many
water mains.
Ahtisaari's report called for a
massive infusion of humanitar-
ian aid, such as water, food,
fuel to run trucks and genera-
tors, and spare parts and re-
pair services to restore Iraq's
oil refineries.

Jets
continued from page 1
miles southwest of San Diego.
"They were operating in con-
junction with other surface and
air elements when a mid-air
explosion was reported approxi-
mately the same time radio
contact was lost," Howard said.
The collision occurred as one
P-3 Orion was arriving to re-
lieve the other, which had just
completed its part of the exer-
cise, Howard said. Officials
were uncertain how much con-
tact the pilots had before the

crash, he said.

The aircraft carrier USS
Abraham Lincoln, the USS Mer-
rill and at least two other ships,
along with helicopters and
fixed-wing planes were as-
sisting in the search.

Howard said it was believed
13 crew members were aboard
one P-3 Orion and 14 on the
other. The planes were on a
training mission from Moffett
Naval Air Station near San
Jose. Names of crew members
were withheld pending notifica-
tion of their families.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

NOTRE DAME STEPAN CENTER

ANTOSI A'S SUN SPLASH
REGGAE DANCE PARTY

** ** STARRING ** **
BOB MARLEY'S LEGENDARY SUPER-GROUP

THE WAILERS

Plus Special Guests...
Also from Jamaica, also Jammin'

YABBAGRIFFITHS
AND TRAXX

Special Notre Dame / St. Mary's
STUDENT DISCOUNT
TICKETS ONLY $10.00
Public Ticket Price: $14.00

Doors Open 7:00 pm - Music starts 8:00 pm
TICKETS ON SALE TODAY AT THESE LOCATIONS:

Notre Dame
LaFortune Student Center
Box Office & Info Desk
St. Mary's
O'Laughlin Auditorium
Box Office
Track's Records
1931 Edison Road
South Bend
(219)424-1811
Opposition groups accuse Iraqi military of using chemical weapons

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq's opposition said today that helicopter gunships were dropping acid on Kurdish rebels in the north and that attacks with napalm bombs and chemical weapons in the south have killed 15,000 people.

Japanese television, meanwhile, showed a videotape of Kurds celebrating in Kirkuk, the northern Iraqi oil center where the rebels claim to have captured.

Also today, opposition forces said the world's highest Shiite authority has been arrested in the city of Najaf and taken to Baghdad. The Shites are battling government forces in southern Iraq. Iran condemned the move.

The Kurdish Democratic Party announced Wednesday that rebels had wiped out the last pockets of government resistance in Kirkuk, 140 miles north of Baghdad after "intense street fighting." They said they controlled the site for Shiites. It houses the supreme authority of Iraq's opposition said today that the United States has said it had no evidence that such weapons have been deployed.

In a statement carried by the official Iranian media, the assembly said Saddam's loyalist forces "used ground-to-ground missiles, napalm bombs and chemical weapons against the people in Najaf, killing more than 15 people.

The opposition also said Grand Ayatollah Abul-Hassan al-Khoei, the world's highest Shiite authority, has been arrested in the city of Najaf and taken to Baghdad. Najaf, 100 miles south of Baghdad, is the most sacred site for Shites. It houses the tomb of the founder of the sect, Imam Ali, Prophet Mohammad's son-in-law.

The official Iraqi News Agency had reported Wednesday that Khoeli had traveled to Baghdad, met with Saddam and expressed his support for the government's drive to crush dissent.

INA, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Khoeli as saying God commanded him to leave Hussein stake out the sedition. The television showed film of the meeting. It was the first time ever that a representative of the minority Sunni Muslim sect.

The resolution gave Gorbachev the right to use force to crush dissent.

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No fifth-stars to be awarded to U.S. generals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Colin Powell and H. Norman Schwarzkopf may be rewarded for their Gulf War victory with medals and new titles, but it's less likely that five-star rank will be bestowed upon them.

A fifth star, which requires presidential approval and an act of Congress, was last awarded in 1950 to Gen. Omar Bradley.

No five-stars emerged from the Korean or Vietnam wars. And despite consensus that the Persian Gulf military leaders should be rewarded, it's unlikely the 40-year drought will end.

"There's no need to do it," said one senior Pentagon military official. "You'd be screwing around with the entire military structure and we never liked an imperial military."

Even at the White House, where euphoria reigns in the aftermath of the war, there was no sense of a fifth star.

"They're usually not given as rewards, but as promotions to people that are moving into significant positions," chief of staff John Sununu said recently. "You may not see another star for the generals, he said.

Military protocol rules out an extra star for Schwarzkopf alone.

He and Powell are among 12 Army four-star generals. But Schwarzkopf, as Central Command field commander, is outranked by Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Powell would need a fifth star to stay ahead.

Likewise, Schwarzkopf is outranked by Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl Vuono. And John Galvin, supreme commander of NATO, has more troops under his command.

Possibly the highest ranking "American military leader was World War I Gen. John Pershing, whom Congress named General of the Armies in 1919.

"It was like a six-star rank," said military historian Trevor Dupuy, a retired Army colonel.

George Washington was awarded the same title in 1783 as part of the bicentennial celebrations.

Civil War generals Ulysses Grant and William Tecumseh Sherman were given the title General of the Army. But it wasn't until 1944 that Congress enacted the first five-star ranks.

Continued from page 1

S.U.D.S.

continued from page 1

gram in which the minor may receive a fine, community service and probation, instead of a direct sentence.

Other Class C Misdemeanors include possession, consumption or public transportation of alcoholic beverages by a minor. Businesses can also commit Class C misdemeanors, by recklessly selling, bartering, exchanging, providing or furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors.

Violation of the state laws can result in a business having to appeal before the Alcoholic Beverage Commission and a review of its liquor license, according to Moon.

Moon explained that S.U.D.S. is working within the confines of the law, and does not raid bars without probable cause.

"We're not out to harass businesses who are operating within the law," he said.

Businesses can also be subject to civil suits if minors or other intoxicated individuals are involved in an accident after leaving an establishment.

"If anything happens to minors who are drunk, we look at how they got drunk, where they had been," Moon said.

Moon stressed that S.U.D.S. is not just an enforcement agency.

"My goal is not to go out and arrest every student that drinks," he said. Education and prevention play a vital role of the task force, and officers speak to groups at middle and high schools, as well as schools like Notre Dame.

"The name of the game is to educate, to have responsible decisions coming out of people that are going to use a drug."

Bucharest demonstration

A little girl joins her father and thousands of workers in a demonstration Wednesday in Bucharest to protest the National Salvation Front's scheduled price reforms. The reforms will more than double the price of food staples. The sign reads: "Market economy yes, but not at the price of our pauperization."

AN INVITATION TO GRADUATING SENIORS TO ATTEND

THE OFF - CAMPUS DINNER/DANCE

also called -

THE SENIOR SOLUTION

FRIDAY - - APRIL 19, 1991

7 p.m. to Midnight

at St. Hedwig's Memorial Hall Western Ave. at Scott Street

-SIT DOWN, FAMILY STYLE DINNER

-DRINKS

-GREAT BANDS

THE COST: $25.00 A COUPLE

- NO TUXEDOS ALLOWED -

If you did not buy a bid to the Senior Formal, why not jump on this attractive alternative for truly festive time?

A limited number of tickets go on sale at the LAFORTUNE INFORMATION DESK from March 25.

WINNER 1989
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
SPECIAL JURY PRIZE

“SMART, AMBITIOUS, SATIRICAL”
—Claud Aron, NEWSWEEK

“INTELLIGENT AND AUDACIOUS”
—Caryn James, NEW YORK TIMES

“A SOARING, MULTIFACETED DELIGHT”
—Shelia Benson, LOS ANGELES TIMES

“BRILLIANT, A 10.
YOU'LL REMEMBER IT FOR YEARS TO COME”
—Gary Frank, KABC-TV

JESUS OF MONTREAL
Cinema at the Snite
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY 7:15, 9:45
Some bars upset, others calm in reaction to S.U.D.S.

By KELLEY TUTHILL
Editor-in-Chief

David McDonald, manager at Bridge's, believes his bar is a target for Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (S.U.D.S.) raids due to the large amount of student patronage. On Feb. 23, Bridge McGuirre's Filling Station, 1025 South Bend Ave., was raided by task force officers. This was the first time the bar had been raided in five years, McDonald said.

Officers, responding to a complaint of a fight, arrested 77 for minor in tavern violations. "Because we are a student bar, we are probably more open to raids like this," McDonald said.

He explained that Bridge's employs an off-duty South Bend police officer to check identification.

Mc Cormick's

By MONICA YANT
News Editor

Sean McCormick learned a lesson about careful checking of identification the hard way.

McCormick, one of the partners of McCormick's Coney Island, 125 N. Michigan, was the target of a Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (S.U.D.S.) Task Force raid two years ago. The bar was shut down for three days and fined $2500.

"We were unreasonably to blame," he said. The bar did not have an employee checking patrons at the back door, and the band playing that evening had drawn a larger crowd of students than usual.

Since the raid, McCormick said his business has been "very, very careful" about checking identification. McCormick's has a veteran South Bend police officer working the front door and an employee watching the back door at all times.

So when the bar was raided again this year on Feb. 28 after suspicion of underage patrons, McCormick was concerned.

Because of two unexpected raids on area bars less than a week earlier, he and his employees had reason to suspect a visit from the police that night.

"We knew they were going to come," said McCormick, "and we were ready." The raid, which netted four arrests for minor in tavern, occurred on a Thursday, traditionally a busy night for McCormick's due to specials on imported beer, according to McCormick.

"We don't think of ourselves as a student bar," he said. "Thursday nights are the only nights when students come in large numbers."

The numbers were large, McCormick said, as about 200 people crowded the bar that night. But finding only four underage patrons out of 200 people is "pretty astounding for any establishment," he said.

We do our strict policy of checking two IDs, but they do press charges when they take fake IDs, he said. We're glad to have students, because they're great customers, he added. "We're happy to have students, because they're great customers."

McCormick also expressed concern over the methods used by officers who cited the underage patrons. Of the four minors booked on the February 23 raid, three were in possession of false identification. All four were cited for possession of a fake ID, yet "no tickets were given for false IDs," McCormick said.

"The selective means by which minors are charged raises an important question about the goals of S.U.D.S. McCormick said. "Are we really sincere about stopping fake ID drinking, or are we just trying to harass tavern owners?"

"Why should we have to get a "yes" or "no" on "are you using a fake ID?" Hussein asked. He believes that suing the students would set an example for those who use false identification to get into bars.

Philip Facenda, University general counsel, was unavailable for comment on this matter on Thursday.

When there was a lot of politics involved in the recent raids on bars and "there's nothing you can do about it." He explained that, since this is an enforcement issue, there is a lot of pressure on officials to stop underage drinking. "Law 23, however, has a very strict policy of checking two people," he said. "We don't allow minors in at all." He is especially confident about his business because most of his customers are "regulars." McCormick has never had any problems with the bar and he maintains a camera at the door, which shows employees asking customers for IDs.

McCormick is proud of his establishment and said that in four years he has never had a "fight at Club 23. Most of his clients are students and he always "believes the best of ND comes here."
And you thought that no one used Macintosh in the real world.

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1. First, look for the Mystery Mac Siting on March 25 in one of the following campus locations:
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2. Then proceed to the Hayes-Healy computer cluster from March 26-29 to register to win with the correct siting. A raffle will be held in April from all correct entries.
NASA to cut $8 billion from Space Station funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bowing to congressional demands for economy, NASA is cutting $8 billion from the proposed space station project, reducing its size and delaying completion until the year 2000.

The cutback design, to be made public today, was denounced in advance by scientists who see it as a waste of money. Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said his space subcommittee will do "some intense work on this project," when hearings begin next month.

Engineers for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration spent five feverish months in the effort to trim costs that already exceed $3.8 billion for studies and prototype parts since President Reagan proposed the station in 1984. Congress last year ordered NASA to slash $6 billion from the project through 1996 and put a yearly cap of $2.6 billion on spending. In an in-house study, the agency found that just maintaining the station in Earth orbit would require up to 3,700 hours of space walks by astronauts.

The new design envisions cutting that back drastically through cuts in the uprating in the engine that has electrical and other components, and in the living and working modules also would be outfitted on the ground, rather than in space.

The space station that Reagan said would be in space by 2000 — "Freedom" — was to have been working modules from 44 feet to 27 feet. Under the old plan, the cost would be $30 billion and the first launch of station parts aboard the space shuttle would be in the first three months of 1996.

Most recently, NASA had planned to have the station assembled by June 1996 to the point where astronauts would visit it periodically to check out experiments and start new ones. The new "man-tended capability" now is scheduled in the second quarter of 1997. Plans were to have eight astronauts begin living in the station in July 1997. Under the redesign, the station will accommodate only four astronauts — and not until the year 2000.

The overall length has been reduced by nearly half a football field from 493 feet to 353 feet — and the living and working modules from 44 feet to 27 feet. Under the old plan, 34 flights would have been required to complete the station. That number has been cut to between 23 and 26, at the rate of three a year.

The redesign was submitted to the National Research Council's National Academy of Sciences, which said last Friday that it "does not meet the basic research requirements of the two principal scientific disciplines for which it is intended." Vice President Dan Quayle met with members of Congress on space committees Wednesday in an effort to sell the new design. He made public a letter to NASA Administrator Richard Truly that took note of the grumbling among scientists.

"This argument is not entirely appropriate," Quayle wrote. "The space station unequivocally can make a valuable research contribution — a contribution that becomes more important as we prepare to build the latter stages of the station's development."

Those requirements are life science research to study how humans would adapt to long space flights and microgravity, studies which use near-zero-gravity conditions to purify chemicals, generate crystals and create new medicines.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), speaking in front of the House White House science adviser Allan Bromley also counseled against the station, according to Space News, an industry newspaper.

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The newspaper said it obtained a report from Bromley's office saying that plans don't "come close to justifying the cost and effort required to build, deploy and operate the station." The office would not confirm the statement. "President Bush and I are prepared to make the commitment to build a permanently manned space station in this decade," Quayle said. "We are convinced of its merit."

Plummer and Dorfman to present concert March 24

Special to The Observer

Violist Kathryn Plummer and pianist Amy Dorfman will present a concert March 24 (Sunday) at 3 p.m. in the Woman's Club of Cincinnati Auditorium of the Notre Dame Snite Museum of Art.

Included on the program are "Five Old French Dances for Violin and Piano" by Marin Marais, "Concertpiece for Violin and Piano" by George Enesco, "Fantasia for Viola and Piano" by Johann Nepomuk Humke, "Trauermuzik for Viola and Piano" by Paul Hindemith, and "Suite hebräique" by Ernest Bloch.

Plummer, whose sister is violinist Carolyn Plummer, associate professor of music at Notre Dame, is widely recognized throughout the United States and Europe for her recital artistry. She has performed as soloist at the national Galleries of Art in Washington D.C., on the National Public Radio and in Alief Tully Hall.

As a former violist of the Blair String Quartet, she has presented many world premiers and recorded several highly acclaimed albums and presented several world premiers. In 1991 she gave the world premiers of Alan Shulman's "Variations for Viola, Harp and Strings" at the Fourteenth International Viola Conference.

Plummer performs each summer with the Festival Der Zukunft in Ermen, Switzerland, and in 1989 she taught and performed with the Curso Internacional de Musica de Vina in Spain.

She has also been a guest artist at the Anchorage Music Festival, the Stika Music Festival, the World Music Classics Series in Alaska, the Richardson Chamber Music Festival in Dallas, and the Seattle Chamber Music Festival. She has performed with the Walthamstow Musikwochen Festival in Germany and the St. Cere Festival in France as well.

Plummer studied with David Dawson and William Primrose at Indiana University and Walter Trampler at the Juilliard School of Music. She is assistant principal violist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and principal violist with the Aspen Chamber Symphony and the Peninsula Music Festival Orchestra.

She is a professor in the Blair School of Music at Vanderbilt University and previously a professor at the Oberlin Conservatory of music at Oberlin College. She has recorded for the Orpheus, Red Mark, Varone, Sarabande, Pantheon, and Cape labels.

The viola played by Plummer was crafted in 1717 by Giovanni Grancino in Milan. Made for royalty, the viola is adorned with a coat of arms and with double purfling enclosing a painted border of sound holes.

Amy Dorfman, pianist, has performed as a soloist and chamber musician throughout the United States and Europe. She has appeared at the Sedona Music Festival in Arizona and at annual summer festivals in Germany.

A first prize winner in the Fischhoff Chamber Music Competitions in South Bend, she recently received the Performer Certificate from the Indiana School of Music, when she studied with James Tocco and Alphonso Montecchio. She is a touring artist for the Tennessee Arts Commission and currently serves on the faculty of the Blair School of Music at Vanderbilt University.

Admission to the concert is $5 for the general public and $2 for students and senior citizens.

SQUASH CLINIC
TUESDAY, MARCH 26
JACC SQUASH COURTS

PRESENTED BY THE UNITED STATES SQUASH RACQUETS ASSOCIATION AND NVA
FEATURING COACHES FROM THE U.S. NAVAL ACADEMY AND PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
NOVICE AND ADVANCED PLAYERS WELCOME
Wednesday in LaFortune Student Center to express their response to the fact that these demands had not been met by the campus through the presentation of a list of demands. Members say that the group wants to make the students aware of SUFR's rhetoric, including more empty threats. It's been three months and a day since Students United for Respect (SUFR) made its presence known on the Notre Dame campus through the presentation of a list of demands to Patrick H. Conroy, Notre Dame's vice president for Student Affairs. In response to the fact that these demands had not been met by the campus, SUFR held another press conference Wednesday in LaFortune Student Center to express their continued dismay at the University's refusal to address their demands.

After three months of SUFR-inspired dialogue between the Administration and ethnic students on campus, one thing has become clear: It's time for SUFR to change its tune. Wednesday's press conference proved only to be a forum for more of SUFR's rhetoric, including more empty threats. Once again, SUFR's promises of "action" and their demands weren't met, yet failed to specify what they would do, claiming that doing so might hurt the group.

It's obvious that SUFR lacks a strategy with long-term goals. Members say that the group wants to make the student body more aware of SUFR and its goals. Continued repetition of old demands, however, does not help clarify anything except the fact that SUFR has no clear agenda.

SUFR member Azikiwe Chandler said at the press conference: "We realize at this point that the only confrontation," We disagree. For the student body to become more aware of SUFR and for the administration to become more receptive to the group's goals, SUFR members have got to stop making demands and start doing their homework. Women's, female student decided the campus was unsafe and needed an escort service, she did not merely demand that the University comply with her request. She researched services at other schools, compiled financial reports and submitted a proposal to the administration with the help of Student Government.

SUFR could, for example, start looking into multicultural centers at other schools and gather material for a proposal to the administration. A proposal that does not merely demand a building upon a certain date, but explains how such a space could be found or built, clarifying feasible sources of funding and detailing the social ramifications of such a venture at other schools.

SUFR members have gotten the attention of the school that they feel "disrespects" them. Obviously, why else would they be able to use University space for a press conference despite their "unrecognized" status. Now it's time for members to set an agenda and make researched proposals to the administration. Confrontation of obviously isn't working-at least time for SUFR to get a new strategy.

Dear Editor:

Where is the sorrow? Where is the mourning? Where is the remorse?

During the recent conflict against Iraq there was much debate over the decision of whether or not to go to war. As it turned out, the argument in favor of war was chosen. Those advocating the pro-war stance used the Just-War tradition to explain and justify that this war was a "necessary evil."

The pro-war lobby argued that the war was an evil that must be committed in order to prevent a still greater evil.

Today, however, Americans' patriotism and pride overshadow the regrettable evil that we committed. Instead of mourning the failure of peace, Americans celebrate victory with arrogance and jubilation. With no visible sign of respect for the war's dead, George Bush gleefully proclaims that America has "kicked the Vietnam syndrome." Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf bottles Kuwaiti sand as a keepsake of his glorious victory. Ticker-tape parades praise the wonders of America's 100 day war. Students, Professors, Factory workers and children alike wave their six-inch American flags as tears of pride well in the corner of their eyes. Throngs of self-glorified Americans chant, "U.S.A. '' praising our victory with a nostalgic recapturing of a faded American spirit of superiority and self-esteem.

Suddenly, the evil of this war has vanished. The war is no longer an evil, but is glorified and worshiped as a holy triumph, and panacea for a deteriorating superpower, a faltering economy, and a bruised America pride.

But how can Americans have pride and cheer for what they admitted was a necessary evil? Where is the sorrow for this evil? Where is the regret for the failure of peace? Where is the mourning for the 100,000 plus Iraqi soldiers and civilians who were killed by American bombardment? Where is the remorse for the thousands of children who, it is predicted, will die of cholera because of American shelling which destroyed the Iraqi sewage system? Where is the concern for the thousands of unwanted refugees? Where is the mourning? Where is the compassion? Why isn't America grieving? Or, better asked, how can America be cheering?

I wonder if American eyes would tear with the same unashamed pride while standing at the foot of mass Iraqi graves? I wonder if Americans would gleefully wave their flags in the face of Iraqi widows, whose conscripted husbands and sons spent their last living hours staring in a bunker, before being exploded and burned beyond recognition by American bombs? I wonder if George Bush's eyes would beam quite as bright and his smile stretch nearly as wide while beholding the remains of an Iraqi mother and daughter being pulled out of an American destroyed bomb shelter? I wonder if our marching bands in our ticker-tape parades would play quite as loudly amidst the stench of overflowing Iraqi sewers, and the rotting human flesh?

I am writing to say that I am sick with grief. I grieve this war. For all those killed or injured; for the devastating destruction; and especially for the spiritual death occurring in our society. I need to say that war should never be celebrated. Even if you think it (war) a necessity, I am frightened that Americans are worshiping the God-of-War, and I dread to think whom this God will call next.

Should this war, should any war be a source of pride and euphoria, or should be, at best, a necessary evil? Has America forgotten that war itself is a failure of peace, and a cause for mourning, not rejoicing? Will America pride blind our conscience from compasion? Will a necessary evil be praised as an absolute god? The past month and a half have caused me to despair in what I think are America's answers to these questions.

Until we can consider all war, no matter how "just" or how "successful" as a failure to be mourned, we will continue to fight them. I ask all Americans to stop applauding; to show compasion, and to mourn the failure and destruction of this every war.

Mark A. Kramer
Brownson Hall
March 21, 1991

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

"Better to be celibate by choice than by default."

W.T. Williams

QUOTE OF THE DAY
Dear Editor:

In the relatively short time humans have inhabited the earth, we have significantly affected and altered the natural environment that sustains us. In this, the "environmental decade" of the 1990's, we face mounting environmental crises that demand our attention: air, water, and soil pollution, over-flowering landfills, toxic contamination, deforestation, desertification, increased global warming, deforestation, and desertification, the looming nuclear threat and diminishing resources. The threats posed to our earth are numerous and overwhelming.

Many thousands of people have become involved in the movement to halt environmental destruction, as students, we, too, can make a significant contribution. The aluminum recycling program at Saint Mary's gives each one of us the opportunity to make an impact in a very simple yet important way: to demonstrate in our everyday actions the recycling slogan: "Think Globally, Act Locally."

Simply stated, Americans consume a disproportionate amount of the world's resources and generate a disproportionate amount of the world's waste. Author Jeremy Rifkin asserts that "with less than 5% of the world's population, we create 25% of its pollutants and more than 30% of its garbage." In our throw-away society, which endorses convenient and disposable consumer goods, we throw out at least 3.5 pounds of garbage per person every day.

According to Will Steger, author of surviving the Earth, at least 1/3 of this garbage could be recycled. In The Green Consumer, John Elkington goes one step further, to say that "most of the waste we throw into landfills can be recycled, turned into compost, or otherwise disposed of safely." The situation is not yet hopeless, and campuses, industries, cities and states across the nation have begun to implement recycling programs of their own in order to combat diminishing landfill space and rising disposal costs.

Recycling programs are an important part of the solution to the environmental crisis by cutting waste, pollution, and energy consumption. Aluminum recycling, in particular, offers the opportunity to reduce enormous amounts of each of these. Ruth Caplan, Executive Director of Environmental Action, Inc. suggests that "recycling saves energy and natural resources. It also reduces the huge amounts of air, land, and water pollution associated with raw materials' extraction, processing and transportation." Because reducing energy use and the consumption of natural resources means reducing the burning of fossil fuels, recycling also means reducing global warming which is high on the agenda of many environmentalists.

Aluminum is produced from bauxite ore, which is mined from the surface much of it in tropical rainforest areas. It is expensive and highly polluting to produce. According to the 1990 Earth Day Fact Sheet on Recycling, Americans throw away more than 35 billion aluminum cans every year, an energy equivalent of 150 Exxon Valdez oil spills. In a smaller scale, every time an aluminum can is thrown away, the energy equivalent of half that can filled with gasoline is wasted.

Jeffrey Holland asserts that a can made from recycled aluminum will have taken 95% less energy to produce and generated 95% less air pollution and 97% less water pollution than one made from raw materials. At this point in time, aluminum cans recycled contain 55% of aluminum cans, or about 1.5 billion pounds of aluminum, every year. Thus, each person who contributes to recycling is integral to the overall efforts to preserve the planet.

This personal commitment to local action and global consideration is manifested in the Saint Mary's recycling program. In October of 1990, the Saint Mary's College Recycling Committee submitted a proposal to the Administration outlining the recycling program and stating that "Saint Mary's College is in an ideal position to provide environmental leadership into the 1990's and beyond." Students assumed the responsibility for implementing the program and formed the Saint Mary's Recycling Club to encourage student involvement and education. Those who take responsibility for the continuation of the program accept the role of leaders on the campus and serve as examples to the community of our dedication to this effort.

To date, after approximately 20 weeks of operation, over 80,000 aluminum cans have been recycled on the Saint Mary's campus through the efforts of students, faculty, administrators and staff. However, despite the opportunity to recycle, large amounts of recyclable aluminum cans are continually thrown away on campus.

From an environmental standpoint, it is in our best interest to recycle what we can, whenever we can, wherever we can, in order to reduce waste and pollution. As more and more cities and states mandate recycling programs and prohibit recyclables from landfills, "Saint Mary's Recycles" provides us with the opportunity to make a personal contribution to the national and global recycling efforts. White cardboard receptacles with the red recycling logo printed on them are placed in every building on the Saint Mary's campus.

Students who elect to participate in the program at Saint Mary's Recycling Club level need dedication and a sense of commitment. As the Administration reviews the success of the program, part of the evaluation will be based on the level of student involvement in the overall effort. At this point, the students have asserted a considerable amount of autonomy in the implementation of the Saint Mary's Recycling Committee's suggestion. But dedication to the program on the student level needs to continue if that autonomy is to be retained.

On all levels, students have the opportunity to get involved in this effort—from simply depositing our aluminum cans in the recycling bins instead of the trash dumpsters or garbage cans, to taking responsibility for collecting cans in a section of the classrooms, to becoming a building coordinator or running for club office in the coming weeks.

As we look towards the future of the Saint Mary's recycling program, it is important to begin a newspaper and mixed paper collection program as well as the aluminum recycling program. However, a paper recycling program is much more complex, though by no means of less value or impossible. The Saint Mary's Recycling Committee has already begun to investigate the factors contributing to the complexity of a paper collection program, and we expect to prepare a proposal for the Fall semester of 1991.

However, we don't have to wait until Fall to begin cutting paper waste, and in the future, we can continue or conserve other materials as well. In order to augment the aluminum and paper recycling programs in place and in the spirit of waste reduction and sustainability, there are numerous ways for students to reduce their disposal of waste. Practical and achievable examples of force reduction ("precycling") are:

1. We can establish central collection points, to be placed near on-campus information, campaign posters, or campus events in the hallways of the residence halls, the off-campus lounge, the dining hall, student government bulletin boards and faculty lounges to discourage the amount of unnecessary general mailings we receive every day.

2. We can consistently type our own letters, articles, or information that is distributed on both sides of each page to further reduce paper waste.

3. We can write to the "Mail Preference Service" of the Direct Marketing Association, P.O. Box 3861, New York, NY 10163-3861 to reduce the amount of "junk mail" we receive every day, notify the distributor of your favorite catalogs, e.g. Spiegel, Casual Corner, Avon, etc. to continue receiving those.

4. We can use paper with recycled content in order to reduce our consumption of raw materials and contribution to deforestation.

5. We can buy products with the least amount of packaging, packaged in recycled or recyclable materials, or in refillable or reusable containers. We can also return to manufacturers.

6. We can educate ourselves to know what can be recycled, what is truly (and safely) biodegradable, and how to avoid "throwaway" products.

Our Native American sisters remind us that "we do not inherit the Earth. We borrow it from our children." Future generations will inherit the consequences of our mistakes if we do not begin to correct our wasteful and hyper-consumptive habits. Recycling is one part of living a rich yet simple life. To participate in the environmental movement for our Earth and her bounty, without contributing to the destruction of the base in which sustains us. As students, living in informal community and a philosophy of sustainability, we have the incredible potential to stand and repair the damage done to the environment, the only question left to ask is, "Will we?"

Teresa Lynch
Co-Chairwoman, Women for Environmental Co-Coordinator, Saint Mary's Earth Day 1991
McCardless Hall
March 18, 1991
For dinner, dancing or games, South Bend turns to Meanwhile...

Tired of popcorn at The Commons? Is The Linebacker's small dance floor inhibiting your John Travolta moves? Is Club 23 just too smoky for you? If your nightlife is falling into a rut, get ready for "Meanwhile..." South Bend's new nightclub.

The nightclub, which its owners call "a multifaceted entertainment complex," consists of a restaurant, a video arcade, a casino (with play money) and a dancing area. Located Downtown at 222 South Michigan, the club fills the space left vacant by an old J.C. Penney Co. Store—and it was no small store.

The building consists of 55,000 square feet of space. Renovating the 32,000 square feet that Meanwhile... occupies cost $4.5 million. Meanwhile... is owned by William Kalamaras and Roland Casati, who also own several nightclubs in the Chicago suburbs.

"Meanwhile in the Grill..." is a restaurant with casual atmosphere and moderate prices. Dinner entrees range from $8.95 for Chicken Parmigiana to $14.95 for Roast Rack of Lamb. Salads, sandwiches, appetizers and burgers are also available, all at very affordable prices, as well as a selection of wines.

The building's basement is home to an area that will be known as "Meanwhile in the Arcade..." The arcade features video games and pinball machines to keep young children busy while their parents dine and dance or to keep college students busy between drinks.

The main entertainment area has space for 1,500 people and features a stainless steel dance floor flanked by two terraces. A $400,000 lighting system consists of tracks of lights in the floor and lights and strobes hanging from the ceiling.

Video screens, fog and confetti are all here too, making it a heaven for anyone with "Saturday Night Fever." Future entertainment will include disc jockeys and live entertainment. You might be saying "Yeah, all that sounds nice, but what about the BARS?" If your main concern is procuring liquor, the club area's six bars should make for short lines and many beverages.

If your vice is gambling and not alcohol, "Meanwhile in the Casino..." offers pool tables, darts, shuffle board and a gaming table with play money. The club is named for "Mr. Meanwhile," a cartoon character created by graphic designer Bruno Wate1 to serve as a theme for the club.

The three sections of the club are called, "Meanwhile in the Nin Club..." "Meanwhile in the Grill..." and " Meanwhile in the Casino..." Mr. Meanwhile and a cast of supporting characters are featured throughout the club on menus, walls and logos. The club opened its doors on March 6 with a VIP opening. It opened to the public on March 7.

Report compiled by John O'Brien.
A LOOK AT MEANWHILE... 

- **Address:** 222 S. Michigan
- **Hours:** Restaurant: Every day from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Lunch served 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., dinner from 4 p.m. on. Nightclub and upper level arcade: Tuesday through Saturday 4 p.m. to 3 a.m. Closed Sunday and Monday. Free buffet from 4 to 7 p.m. daily. Lower level arcade: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.
- **Cover charge (for nightclub):** $1 from 4 to 7 p.m. daily (buffet included), $2 from 7 p.m. until closing on weekdays, and $3 from 7 p.m. until closing on weekends.
- **Drink prices:** $2 for a bottled domestic beer, $2.25-$3 for a mixed drink.
- **Game prices:** Pool: $10 an hour plus $25 deposit. Shuffleboard: $5 an hour. Video games: Prices vary, but bring lots of singles for the token machine.
- **Food prices:** Burgers and sandwiches run around $5 to $6, dinner entrees from $9 to $15.
- **Phone number:** 234-5200

Meanwhile... won't disappoint diehard dancers, partiers

By JOHN O'BRIEN

**Accent Editor**

The only way to describe MEANWHILE... is to say that it is nothing like you've ever seen before—at least in South Bend. It is not surprising that it has attracted the crowds that it has since it opened three weeks ago.

Meanwhile... is very big; lots of bar space, big dance floor and lots of "scoping" areas. It resembles the type of nightclub you would see in big cities. If you're looking for something different, you won't be disappointed. Although it's a little more upscale (and a bit more pricey) than other bars frequented by ND/SMC students, it is definitely a good time.

Meanwhile... has three different sections: a restaurant, a nightclub area and an arcade/gaming section. Although we spent more time in the, ahem, nightclub area, I was also able to take a look at the restaurant.

To get to the restaurant, you enter the building through the Michigan Street entrance. Decorated with western decor and pictures of "Mr. Meanwhile," the restaurant offers casual dining.

The prices were fairly reasonable, though more expensive than many area restaurants. Burgers and sandwiches cost around $5 to $6 and dinner entrees run from $9 to $15. It's not cheap, but it's less than you'd pay at similar places in New York or Chicago.

While the subject of cost is a major point, you won't be disappointed. Although it's a little more upscale (and a bit more pricey) than other bars frequented by ND/SMC students, it is definitely a good time.

Meanwhile... was being shown. There is a cover charge every time.

Meanwhile... is the only way to describe MEANWHILE... while you're doing your scoping, you can enjoy the sounds of video screens hanging from the ceiling. On Tuesday, a particular good segment of "America's Funniest Home Videos" was being shown.

One interesting element to MEANWHILE... is the proliferation of employees. There are 250 employees throughout the place and swarms of them on duty each night. The bouncers (or "bar hosts" as they prefer to be called) prowl the place with walkie-talkies and ear plugs, looking like the Secret Service. So, he on your best behavior.

There is also a dress code. I'm serious. Dan Blackstor of Encore Advertising, which represents the club, said that the club is looking to avoid "jeans with holes and holey sweatshirts." He also added that men should wear shirts with collars. You won't hear that at The Commons or Club 23.

One thing that should be pointed out is parking. Downtown parking is already scarce, and the new scores of less-seeking people have compounded the problem. Although there is a parking garage next door, carpooling is encouraged.

Also, because the club is so new, it has been pretty crowded. Blackstor said that crowds waited in line for 35 to 45 minutes last weekend. So a small amount of "pre-funking" might be necessary to combat the lines and the prices, but you didn't hear that from me.

Overall, MEANWHILE... was a fun time. Probably the best part about it is that it will attract both college students and South Bend area residents. The club would be a good place to take a date or to take visiting friends. It might be too expensive to hit every night, but MEANWHILE... is guaranteed fun.
**Seeing the faces of the invisible people**

**Father Robert Griffin**

**Letters to a Lonely God**

At my age, I don't mind being invisible; but I hate to think of myself stereotyping people to the point that they become invisible, instead of staying mindful that each of them is unique in a many-splendored way, like star differing from star in glory.

As a young priest, I promised myself that I would never refuse money to the panhandlers I met in the street. That promise was not hard to keep as long as I stayed in New England. Then one Easter Sunday, I took a train to New York, by the time I got out of Penn Station, I was nearly picked clean. I learned a lesson in Manhattan, nice guys finish last. Later, when I started to spend my summers in New York, I tended to be more frugal than generous. Then one day, I realized I had become quick on my feet in avoiding street people, lined up on either side of the pavement to tell me their hard-luck stories. I could navigate Sixth Avenue not seeing them, scarcely hearing them. They were mostly whores and junkies, nearly mindless and out of control, so I ignored their existence as much as I could, but when I noticed I had stopped looking at their faces, I felt ashamed. It must be a sin against God not to see His people when they're so close that they're breathing on you, and to sidestep the faces shoved in your face as you'd sidestep a lamp post.

If Christians could start seeing the faces of the invisible people, the Church might have a better chance of surviving until the end of time. When people want to persecute Jews, they deny them their humanity; once they have made the Jews invisible as human beings they've made the Jews expendable, and exposed them to genocide. Pro-choice advocates become angry when right-to-lifers show them pictures of fetuses in utero, as evidence that abortion is destruction of human life. "Human kind cannot bear very much reality," wrote Eliot. The anonymous stranger in the womb seems worth protecting, once the pictures make him/her visible.

The displacement of the Indian and the introduction of slavery were sins that cost the New World its loss of innocence, our writers tell us.

However, as a nation, our attention span isn't very long, and we never allow anything that has taken place offstage to nag at our conscience long enough for us to doubt the Dream: believing, as we do, that all things must work together for the good of a country that has a manifest destiny. The Indians and slaves are part of the invisible past that cannot be repeated. The amnesia of history makes us as forgetful as the Amnesia of childhood.

It's important, says the President, for America to feel good about itself. Now that the Gulf war is over, the President, apparently sees nothing in our track record to persuade us to postpone the euphoria until after we have fallen on our knees to make an act of contrition. If we could see ourselves as others see us, would the invisible crimes of our past become visible to us? As a superpower, we won the war against Japan by making it an enemy. Would we have used the bomb in the way we did if wartime propaganda hadn't persuaded us to look down on the Japanese people as children of the lesser gods who themselves lacked the divine image?

Would we have swallowed in shame over the war in Vietnam if all that napalm had worked to help us win the war? If Germany had used napalm against the English and French, would the list of war criminals tried at Nuremberg have been even longer.

The Iraqis must have been the most invisible enemy in the history of warfare. We weren't even allowed to see their faces on television, until they were losers who had become our enemies. We never saw the bombs fall for forty days and forty nights. Ralph Ellison wrote "The Invisible Man" to defeat the national fantasy that the common humanity shared by my character and those who might read of his experience...and to reveal the human complexity which we are unable to deny or conceal." If we'd ever been quicker to see the members of the invisible nation that goes faceless in Harlem, we would have spared our enemies from overkill in four out of the five wars we have fought in this century, because they were invisible to us as brothers and sisters with whom we should responsibly share this planet.

"In the kingdom of the blind, the one-eyed man will be king." As a Christian, you should be the one-eyed Reilly, insightful when others are told that darkness is light. The Messiah is with us as an invisible man. Perhaps we will have to go to Harlem to find Him, invisible as the black Christ, in those neighborhoods where the children die young. As the old hymn says, we will know Him by the nail marks in His hands. Happy Easter.

---

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3. West 79, Iowa 67

Scoresboard

NHL STANDINGS

W L T Pts GF GA Pts

Philadelphia 11 4 3 25 67 42 100
Washington 11 4 4 26 66 41 100
New York 11 4 4 26 67 41 100
New Jersey 11 4 4 26 67 41 100
Boston 11 4 4 26 67 41 100
Columbus 11 4 4 26 67 41 100
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Philadelphia 11 4 4 26 67 41 100

NBA STANDINGS

W L T Pts GF GA Pts

Dallas 48 17 8 74 223 195 116
Golden State 46 17 11 104 222 203 99
Denver 45 20 3 108 240 243 86
Portland 44 18 8 100 221 209 94
Chicago 43 18 10 103 240 255 77
Miami 43 18 10 103 240 255 77
Denver 42 20 1 104 242 257 69
Dallas 42 20 1 104 242 257 69
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Separate from the University.
Only Bo’s doctor knows what hip injury could mean

(AP)—Bo Jackson’s future shouldn’t be judged by doctors who haven’t seen his medical reports, his agent says.

“All of these quacks around the country have not examined Bo’s records and have no idea what they’re talking about,” Richard Woods, Jackson’s agent, said Thursday from Mobile, Ala. “When I see doctors in San Diego, San Francisco, or New York or Washington, commenting, it makes you wonder what sort of ethical medical standards they have.”

Meanwhile, Woods said the New York Yankees are serious about claiming Jackson by Friday’s 2 p.m. EST deadline. “Bo and the Yankees could be a match made in heaven,” Woods said. “New York is New York, the Yankees are the Yankees and Bo is Bo. The Yankees are the greatest franchise in history and Bo could breath new life into a great organization.”

Woods said the only person with all of Jackson’s medical records is Dr. Jim Andrews, the two-sport star’s personal physician from Birmingham, Ala. “He’s a world renowned sports medicine guy and he’s very optimistic about Bo’s future,” Woods said. “Right now, he’s being cautious and conservative and he still feels strongly that Bo will be back, and will possibly play this year.”

Andrews was not immediately available for comment, but told USA Today in Thursday’s edition: “I really think he’s going to make it. Maybe it’s 20 years dealing with this type of athlete, but I have that intuition.”

On Monday, the Kansas City Royals released Jackson after their team physician, Steve Joyce, said the hip injury would prevent the outfielder from playing baseball this season and possibly longer. The original injury occurred in an NFL playoff game on Jan. 13 against Cincinnati.

The diagnosis said Jackson was suffering from the destruction of cartilage in his hip, a condition known as chondrolysis. Once doctors nationwide have stated that given the Royals’ diagnosis, it was foolish for Jackson not to return to baseball or football again. So far, the Los Angeles Raiders have no plans to bring Jackson from their roster.

Woods’ bitterness was directed at reports in Thursday’s Los Angeles Times and Washington Post, even though the newspapers did not identify their sources.

The Post quoted a source close to Jackson as saying that “the cartilage has sort of wasted away” since the football injury and the damage caused is worse than initially thought. “In reality, he has an old man’s arthritic hip,” the Post’s source said. “There is no question: He will not play professional sports again.”

The Times quoted an unidentified orthopedic specialist who recently examined Jackson. Asked if Jackson could return to the Raiders, the doctor told the Times: “No. I don’t think he’ll play for anybody, I don’t see how he can. It will be too painful. ‘And baseball? ‘Not unless they make him a home run hitter who doesn’t have to run or slide into second,” the Times’ source said.

On Wednesday, Dr. Thomas Sampson, an orthopedic specialist from San Francisco, said: “I haven’t seen his X-rays, but absent a miracle, it’s unlikely he’ll be able to return to professional sports. If he’s already undergoing chondrolysis, it means he’s already damaged his hip joint itself. And for that reason, it’s unlikely he’ll be able to return to professional sports.”

In addition to chondrolysis, there have been reports that Jackson is suffering from the early stages of avascular necrosis, the partial loss of blood supply to the head of the femur, the “ball” in the ball-and-socket hip joint.

Woods laughed at the reports. “They don’t have a clue what the injury is,” Woods said. “All these articles are jokes. The only person medically who knows what’s going on is Andrews, And he’s optimistic.”

Yankees’ officials were reviewing Jackson’s medical reports before reaching a decision. If the Yankees claim Jackson and he remains on the opening day roster, the club would have to pay him his entire 1991 salary of $2,375,000. Or they can work out a new deal.

It’s also possible Jackson could decline to report to the Yankees, thus freeing him up to become a free agent next season.

“We’re excited about the possibilities,” Woods said. Jackson was fishing on Thursday and unavailable for comment.

“I asked him, ‘Can you fish with your hip?’” Woods said. “He said, ‘I can do anything with my hip.’ He keeps his hip in, he goes fishing, goes hunting, and bass fishing sometimes comes ahead of football and baseball.”

“He said, ‘If they will pay me a little money, I will quit both of them and go hunting and fishing all the time.’ “

(DOMINO’S PIZZA DURING THE NCAA.)

A TASTY SLAM-DUNK
Pirates plunder Arizona's inside riches

Running Rebels continue quest for repeat crown

SEATTLE (AP) — Arizona was bigger, but Seton Hall and Terry Dehere were better.

Dehere, continuing his hot postseason play, scored 28 points and Seton Hall contained Arizona's big front line for a 81-77 victory Thursday night in the semifinals of the NCAA West Regional.

The Pirates (25-6) will play the UNLV-Utah winner in the final regional on Saturday.

Seton Hall used a collapsing, double-teaming defense to overcome Arizona's "Tucson Skyline" of 6-foot-11 Brian Williams, 6-11 Sean Banks and 5-foot reserve Ed Stokes.

Williams scored 21 points, but Bugs got only 12 and Seton Hall held him. Chris Mills had 20 points for the Wildcats (13-7).

Trailing 80-77, Arizona got the ball in the closing seconds.

But Matt Othick missed a 3-point shot with 4.5 seconds left, Seton Hall grabbed the rebound and Dehere was fouled by Matt Muehlebach. Dehere made his first free throw with 2.4 seconds remaining to clinch the victory.

Seton Hall has won seven straight and 12 of 13.

Arizona, the Pac-10 champion, led 73-71 after Mills' 3-pointer with 3:52 left, but Anthony Avent made a free throw with 3:39 remaining and a turnaround 10-footer jumper with 3:02 to go, giving Seton Hall the lead for good at 74-73.

Dehere made two free throws at 2:45 and Williams countered with two free throws with 2:21 left. Those were the last Arizona points until Williams converted his own missed close shot for a dunk with 21.7 seconds left.

Seton Hall led 77-75 after a free throw by Jerry Walker at 2:03. Arizona then made it a four-point lead on two free throws by Oliver Taylor with 37.4 seconds left.

After Williams' dunk with 21.7 seconds left, Bryan Caver of Seton Hall made a free throw with 19.3 seconds left for an 80-77 Seton Hall lead.

Rebels 83, Utes 66

UNLV's basketball machine seized the initiative after a bomb-away offense at an inside muscle game and beat Utah both ways to surge to a third straight NCAA West Regional final.

The defending national champions, still perfect at 33-0 and riding a 44-game winning streak, methodically, sometimes savagely, took apart Utah 83-66 Thursday night to set up a revenge match Saturday against Seton Hall.

Several of the Rebels were on the team Seton Hall humiliated 84-61 in the West Regional at Denver in 1989.

"It doesn't help us that we beat them two years ago," said Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo. "They'll want to get back at us more."

Brawny Larry Johnson wasn't on that UNLV team, but he is dominating it now. Johnson had 23 points, most of them from the inside, before leaving with UNLV up 83-62.

UNLV showed again that it can win any way it chooses.

Anderson Hunt, who finished with 12 points, sank three 3-pointers and Stacey Augmon, who wound up with 15 points, hit two bombs in the first half as UNLV took a 41-35 halftime lead.

Utah (30-4) held a 10-7 advantage before the Rebels went on their only tear of the first half, a 9-0 surge that gave them a 16-10 lead. The team played even the rest of the half, with Utah trying to slow the tempo and work for one good shot, and UNLV looking to pick up the pace and open up the middle with bombs from the outside.

In the second half, the Rebels enveloped the bombs and went for a direct hit, driving up the middle virtually unchallenged and dominating the backboards on both ends.

Through it all, the Rebels played so lightly on defense they seemed to be stuck on Utah's uniforms. Augmon did a superb job holding Utah's Josh Grant to eight points in the first half and 17 in the game.

Guard Greg Anthony, who dished off 16 assists, kept his hands in the face of Utah guards and virtually took them out of the game.

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Denver brews name for new stadium

DENVER (AP) — Denver’s new baseball stadium will be called “Coors Field” because of Coors Brewing Co.’s commitment of $30 million to Denver’s effort to land a National League expansion franchise.

The announcement came just two days after Denver’s metro stadium authority chose a lower downtown site for a $139 million ballpark to seat 40,000 people.

Under Coors’ agreement with the Colorado Baseball Partnership, the endeavor to bring major league baseball to Denver, the new stadium will carry the Coors name and Coors Brewing will become a limited partner. The agreement also includes a multi-year advertising-promotional package that covers the placement of signs in the stadium.

If Denver does get a franchise, a natural rivalry could be brewing. The St. Louis Cardinals play in Busch Stadium.

Ickey Shuffle down like the sack dance

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche says fans may not have seen the last of the “Ickey Shuffle,” even though NFL owners voted to ban any post-touchdown celebrations like the dance by running back Ickey Woods.

If Woods can’t shuffle on the field, the Bengals might replay past shuffles on the Riverfront Stadium scoreboard.

“One idea is to put a video of when it was legal ... after a touchdown and just have Ickey come back to the sidelines and point to the board and let the crowd enjoy the game,” Wyche said.

Woods, whose dance clinic with rapper MC Hammer was part of the Super Bowl pregame show, liked that idea.

“Guys on our team look forward to it, and I know the fans do even on the road, they expected it,” Woods said. “It became part of the game. It’s a fun thing, that’s all.”

Jayhawks demolish Hoosiers in first half

Razorbacks steamroll Tide, advance to Elite Eight

Charlotte, N.C. (AP) — Kansas’ near-perfect start ended Indiana’s hopes of a local Final Four.

The third-seeded Jayhawks opened a 20-point lead within the first 7 1/2 minutes and went on to an 83-65 victory over second-seeded Indiana in the Southeast Regional semifinals, the Hoosiers’ worst loss of the season and worst ever in the NCAA tournament.

Kansas (24-7) will meet top-seeded Arkansas (34-3), which beat Alabama 93-70 on Thursday night, in the regional championship game on Saturday for a spot in the Final Four.

The Final Four will be held at Indianapolis, just an hour from Indiana’s Bloomington campus and Hoosier fans had hoped for a quick drive to see Bob Knight go after his fourth national championship.

There was little hope for Indiana (29-5) from the start against Kansas as the Jayhawks had six 3-point field goals when the Hoosiers had that many points as their first 20-point lead came at 26-6 with 12:34 to play in the first half.

Third-ranked Indiana, which trailed by 11 in the first half to Florida State before rallying for the second-round victory, never got closer than 11 points the rest of the game as Kansas, which was knocked for its lack of rebounding, dominated the boards.

Kansas had 15 offensive rebounds in the first half, two less than Indiana’s total for the opening 20 minutes.

The 12th-ranked Jayhawks, who had 28 rebounds in the first half, led 49-27 at halftime and the closest Indiana got in the second half was 74-61 with 2:18 to play.

Terry Brown led Kansas with 23 points, while Sean Tunstall had 15 and Alonzo Jamison 14.

Calbert Cheaney led Indiana with 23 points and Damon Bailey added 20.

The start was nearly perfect. Kansas went up 7-0, 13-2 and 23-4 as the outside shooting lived up to its regular-season form.

The Jayhawks made six of their first seven attempts from 3-point range.

When Tunstall made his second 3 of the game and Kansas’ sixth, the Jayhawks led 26-6.

Everyone was waiting for Indiana to establish defensive dominance and get off the run that would get the Hoosiers back in the game. Something along the lines of the 21-2 burst to start the second half against Florida State.

Kansas missed 10 straight shots and didn’t score for 3:30, but Indiana couldn’t manage only four points until two to pull to 28-17.

Kansas took control again, but this time it was inside as Richard Scott came up with a four-point possession when he converted his own missed free throw. He did it again minutes later when Mark Randall was trying to complete a three-point play. That made it 43-25 with 2:30 left.

Bailey scored down low for Indiana, but Kansas closed the half with a 6-0 run with Jamison scoring the last four points inside on rebounds.

Kansas had never beaten Indiana in NCAA tournament play, losing the 1940 and 1952 championship games to the Hoosiers.

Razorbacks 93, Tide 70

Lee Mayberry found his shooting touch in the second half, scoring 15 of his 16 points as top-seeded Arkansas broke open a close game and routed Alabama 93-70 Thursday night in the semifinals of the NCAA Southeast Regional.

Arkansas (34-3) will play Kansas on Saturday, with the winner going to the Final Four at Indianapolis.

The loss continued Alabama’s frustration in the regional semifinals. The Crimson Tide (23-10) has reached the Sweet 16 five times in the last six years, and lost every time.

In the second half, Alabama closed an early six-point Razorback lead to 49-47 on two free throws by Robert Horry after the Arkansas bench was hit with a technical foul, but that was as close as the Tide would get.

A 7-1 Arkansas run that took only 43 seconds opened up a 56-48 lead. A basket by Horry made it 57-52, but Arkansas then scored nine straight points, including a 3-pointer by Mayberry and a steal and dunk by Ron Hurry.

Todd Day led Arkansas with 31 points. Oliver Miller, plagued by foul trouble in the first half, finished with 15 points.

James Robinson, whose practice time was limited by a bad left knee, scored 21 points for Alabama. Horry had 18 and Melvin Chestum 13 for the Tide.

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The Observer page 19

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No true comment on Knight findings

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Editor

After the release of the Knight Commission’s report, colleges and universities around the country are trying to assess the possible changes in their athletic programs.

“Succeed any one at the University of Notre Dame, however, is that all systems are go,” said Boulac.

“I think that there is nothing unpalatable or disturbing in the report,” commented Executive Vice-President Father E. John Beauchamp. “People recognize that these are things which must be done to achieve the steps that were taken at the most recent NCAA convention. Many things in the report were already scheduled to come up at the NCAA conventions.”

A school which has long prided itself on the integrity and success of its teams, Notre Dame does not stand to be left behind.

“There should not really be any changes here,” assessed Father Edward “Monk” Malloy, President of the University. “One of the parts of the report to be strongly emphasized to university governing boards had to do with presidential authority and oversight. This is already in place at Notre Dame, and has been for the whole modern era.”

“I feel total support from our board of trustees and I am confident in the quality of our structures. Father Beauchamp and Mr. Rosenzah (athletic director) are most involved in athletic affairs, but I am still the top of all policy decisions.”

Malloy also pointed out that aside from having the necessary positive attittude to integrity, the University of Notre Dame enjoys an absence of many negative structures which perpetuate the abuses of college athletics.

“Unlike other campuses, we do not have athletic dorms and booster clubs," observed Malloy. "There was a big stress in the report on things on which they did not concern us, as far as the game itself. As long as staff and scholarship rules are concerned, I really have no problem with them. Admissions and grades are no problem for us.

“For the most part, the majority of the rules will not hurt schools like Notre Dame, which typically have strong students, and I am geared toward creating an environment where academics are first. Kids are here for education, and we have to be strong in the classroom.”

“Men’s soccer coach Mike Berticelli, who recently completed his first season as Notre Dame, while voicing specific concerns, echoed Schaefer’s support.

“I really don’t think that most of the changes will have a major effect in soccer,” said Berticelli. “Some changes concern us, as far as the game itself. As long as staff and scholarship rules are concerned, I really have no problem with them. Admissions and grades are no problem for us.”

“We are going to be successful," said Alvarez, "we will have a team with the opportunity to come up at the NCAA convention. On the second day of the convention, we have five solid shoulder against Bowling Green muscle in injury in her pitching arm. Alvarez suffered a shoulder injury in January and will miss all of the spring season. While Bowling Green allows only one run, Boulac said that he thought that the 12 existing NL teams would agree to a realignment of the divisions which have been in place since 1969. Because Chicago and St. Louis refused to go to the West Division, they were placed in the East in 1965 and Atlanta was placed in the West. Alvarez said that he hoped that even if two eastern teams were selected, it would make possible to complete the realignment by the end of the season. Alvarez is currently looking for Sports Writers. If you want to deliver sports news to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s community each day, then you should attend a meeting on Tuesday, March 26 outside The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune at 7:30 p.m. If you are unable to attend, Notre Dame students please call Dave Dietemant at 283-1407; Saint Mary’s students call Christine Penote at 284-5088.

Talking Points:

- "I feel total support from our board of trustees and I am confident in the quality of our structures. Father Beauchamp and Mr. Rosenzah (athletic director) are most involved in athletic affairs, but I am still the top of all policy decisions." - Father Edward “Monk” Malloy, President of the University.
- "Unlike other campuses, we do not have athletic dorms and booster clubs," observed Malloy. "There was a big stress in the report on things on which they did not concern us, as far as the game itself. As long as staff and scholarship rules are concerned, I really have no problem with them. Admissions and grades are no problem for us.
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Softball

continued from page 24

to be a sure fielding team if we are going to be successful," said Boulac. The Irish defense has let down the pitchers in recent games and given other teams the opportunity to come from behind.

The Irish have already been affected by injuries. Freshman pitcher Carrie Miller suffered a muscle injury in her pitching shoulder against Bowling Green at the season opener Classic over the weekend. The injury will keep Miller out of the lineup this weekend.

Filling in for her will be Ronny Alvarez who pitched in five games last year, but has not pitched this year. "We lost five solid infielders, but our second game against Bowling Green allowed only one run," said Boulac. Boulac is confident his team can bounce back from their early season losses this weekend and the rest of the year.

“It’s just a matter of mentally staying high throughout. We have to start each game with intensity and play as a team. If we can do that, we have a successful season,” said Boulac.

Denver partnership hopeful for National League expansion team

Danforth thinks it is possible to conclude the process by the end of this month. "I’d like to get it over with as soon as possible,” he said. "The teams should be able to get going as early as they can.”

Vincent has said the division of the money must be settled before cities can be selected. The AL wants a share of the $95 million-a-team fees, while the NL wants to retain all the money. In the past, each league has kept its own expansion money.

"We thought it was important to have Coors’ participation because they are the major name in Colorado,” he said. "Coors has worked hard from the beginning to be a part of the success of the franchise. It will allow us to have financial stability into the next century.”

Denver’s ownership group expressed their disappointment at the slowed expansion process since 1969. Because the 12 existing NL teams would agree to a realignment of the divisions which have been in place since 1969. Because Chicago and St. Louis refused to go to the West Division, they were placed in the East in 1965 and Atlanta was placed in the West.

Danforth said he hoped that even if two eastern teams were selected, it would make possible to complete the realignment by the end of the season. Alvarez is currently looking for Sports Writers. If you want to deliver sports news to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s community each day, then you should attend a meeting on Tuesday, March 26 outside The Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune at 7:30 p.m. If you are unable to attend, Notre Dame students please call Dave Dietemant at 283-1407; Saint Mary’s students call Christine Penote at 284-5088.

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"We intend to do so here."
Harris pushes women's tennis team to new levels of excellence

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

The outstanding development of the Irish women's tennis team has been rewarded with first-time national rankings and a chance for an NCAA tournament bid. The play of Melissa Harris has been a major factor in the team's success.

Harris, a sophomore from Coral Springs, Florida, is rated 44th nationally, but did not play in the state tournament. She has also competed at the top spot when regular number-one player Tracy Barton has been on the sidelines.

In compiling a 25-4 record this year, she has, said Irish coach Jay Louderback, "brought stability to the team. We can count on a point when Melissa is playing singles. She moves well, has great speed, and plays with consistency."

The 44th-ranked player in the country began playing tennis just as a hobby. "Both my parents played, so I decided to get into it," said Harris. "I started when I was 12, and my dad gave me lessons at first."

At age 14, Harris began working with Jorge Paris, the person to whom Harris gives much of the credit for her development. Paris has also coached professional Jay Berger.

"Having a real strong coach was the best thing for me," said Harris. "I was lazy and wouldn't do anything unless told to, and he really pushed me."

Harris' Saint Thomas Aquinas High School team won the state title during her freshman year, and she ended the season as an individual for the next three years. She was the Florida State Player of the Year in 1987 and 1989, as well as a Prince High School All-American. Also, in the first year of national-18s, she was ranked second in the state closed tournament.

Jennifer Caprati, now a well-known professional, was top-ranked, but did not play in the same tournament. Harris' college decision came down to William & Mary and Notre Dame.

"I went early decision to William & Mary," recalled Harris, "and I didn't realize it was that binding. I decided to go to ND two days before signing. The coach at William & Mary was great, and he managed to get me out of it."

"Her freshman year was a year of growing," said Harris. "I was the only freshman in the top six," she said, "and I was really nervous in the beginning. At the end of the season I got tired, because Tracy was hurt and I was playing every match. I definitely wasn't ready for it. This year is much more relaxed, and I feel much more confident about myself on the court."

This year has brought national exposure for the Irish. A strong recruiting effort brought Christy Faustmann, Lisa Tholen, and Terri Vitale, three excellent freshman who start in the top six, to Notre Dame. Harris said, "They (freshmen) have actually added a lot to the program. They are very exciting players, and we would be much worse off without them."

"I don't care how much you try," said Faustmann. "I'm happy to make two volleys during a match, even if I'm coming in a little more now."

Contributing the success of the Irish program to Louderback, Harris says, "It's obvious how much he has done for this program. He is one of the most laid-back people I have ever met, and he totally relaxes you. All he wants is for you to try your hardest."

The Irish (9-6), currently 21st in the country, will be trying their hardest in a four-day, four match weekend. Starting with Oklahoma on Friday (4:00 pm), the Irish then host Michigan on Saturday (2:00 pm). Ohio State follows on Sunday (11:30 am), and Boston College on Monday (3:30 pm). The matches will be at the Eck Tennis Pavilion, or, if the weather permits, outdoors at the Courtney Tennis Center. The NCAA tournament looms as a possibility for the Irish. Likewise, the individual tournament is within Harris' reach, thanks to solid play and big wins, such as a 7-5, 6-4 victory over Texas' Carla Cossa, ranked 23rd nationally.

"Melissa has been playing superbly," saidLouderback. "She has a win against a girl from Texas who made the NCAA quarterfinals last year. She will be moving up in the rankings and could make a big jump."

Harris will most likely have a shot at an at-large bid. Tracy Batcheler, the first singles, and Barton/Faustmann, at first doubles, could also reach the individual tournament.

Harris practices her aggressiveness two to three hours a day.

I like to stay at the baseline and take their hardest in a four day, four match weekend. Starting with Oklahoma on Friday (4:00 pm), the Irish then host Michigan on Saturday (2:00 pm), Ohio State on Sunday (11:30 am), and Boston College on Monday (3:30 pm). The matches will be at the Eck Tennis Pavilion, or, if the weather permits, outdoors at the Courtney Tennis Center. The Irish (9-6), currently 21st in the country, will be trying their hardest in a four-day, four match weekend. Starting with Oklahoma on Friday (4:00 pm), the Irish then host Michigan on Saturday (2:00 pm), Ohio State on Sunday (11:30 am), and Boston College on Monday (3:30 pm). The matches will be at the Eck Tennis Pavilion, or, if the weather permits, outdoors at the Courtney Tennis Center. The Irish (9-6), currently 21st in the country, will be trying their hardest in a four-day, four match weekend. Starting with Oklahoma on Friday (4:00 pm), the Irish then host Michigan on Saturday (2:00 pm), Ohio State on Sunday (11:30 am), and Boston College on Monday (3:30 pm). The matches will be at the Eck Tennis Pavilion, or, if the weather permits, outdoors at the Courtney Tennis Center. The Irish (9-6), currently 21st in the country, will be trying their hardest in a four-day, four match weekend. Starting with Oklahoma on Friday (4:00 pm), the Irish then host Michigan on Saturday (2:00 pm), Ohio State on Sunday (11:30 am), and Boston College on Monday (3:30 pm). The matches will be at the Eck Tennis Pavilion, or, if the weather permits, outdoors at the Courtney Tennis Center. The Irish (9-6), currently 21st in the country, will be trying their hardest in a four-day, four match weekend. Starting with Oklahoma on Friday (4:00 pm), the Irish then host Michigan on Saturday (2:00 pm), Ohio State on Sunday (11:30 am), and Boston College on Monday (3:30 pm). The matches will be at the Eck Tennis Pavilion, or, if the weather permits, outdoors at the Courtney Tennis Center. The Irish (9-6), currently 21st in the country, will be trying their hardest in a four-day, four match weekend. Starting with Oklahoma on Friday (4:00 pm), the Irish then host Michigan on Saturday (2:00 pm), Ohio State on Sunday (11:30 am), and Boston College on Monday (3:30 pm). The matches will be at the Eck Tennis Pavilion, or, if the weather permits, outdoors at the Courtney Tennis Center. The Irish (9-6), currently 21st in the country, will be trying their hardest in a four-day, four match weekend. Starting with Oklahoma on Friday (4:00 pm), the Irish then host Michigan on Saturday (2:00 pm), Ohio State on Sunday (11:30 am), and Boston College on Monday (3:30 pm). The matches will be at the Eck Tennis Pavilion, or, if the weather permits, outdoors at the Courtney Tennis Center.
Fencers complete second day of NCAA competition

Observer staff report

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Olga Cherneyak was undefeated and defeated four opponents Thursday as Penn State beat Notre Dame 9-4 in the final round for the women's team title in the NCAA Fencing Championships.

The Penn State women had defeated Yale 9-2 and Temple 9-7 to reach the final, while Notre Dame stopped Pennsylvania 9-4 and used an extra fencer to defeat Columbia 9-8 in overtime to qualify for the final round.

"It was really a heartbreaker for myself as well as the girls," said coach Michael DeCicco.

"For our team to go that far and then not to reach our goals was difficult, certainly, but our women are excellent athletes and handled the pressure of both days with an amazing amount of grace."

Penn State had 1,750 points. Notre Dame finished with 1,550, followed by Temple.

Lacrosse faces preseason number-one in home opener

BY MARK MCGRATH

The Notre Dame men's lacrosse team will begin a tough three-game stretch this Saturday when it plays Loyola of Maryland at 2 p.m. in Moose Krause Stadium. The Greyhounds were ranked number one in the USILA preseason poll.

The Greyhounds are presently tied with Princeton for the number three ranking in the nation after Loyola suffered a loss to the University of Virginia.

"They (Loyola) are one of the best teams in the nation," said Notre Dame coach Kevin Corrigan. "However, they have weaknesses and we will try to exploit those on Saturday."

From Psycho Killer to S.M.C. President

"you've come a long way baby"

Happy 21st

Maureen Lowry

Love, The Memories

Last year, the Irish played in a tournament at Loyola and suffered a 18-3 loss in the opening game. In that game, Loyola took 61 shots and Chris Parent set a Notre Dame record with 29 saves in that game.

"I think they are awesome," said Parent. "However, a prolific performance might help propel us to new heights of our ability that we have not unveiled yet."

The Irish players see this as a big test.

"If we believe in ourselves and play an intense 60 minutes, we will be able to stay close throughout the game," said tri-captain Eamon McAnaney.

There is something personal at stake for Barnard. This is the first time that he will go head-to-head with his brother, Matt, at a competitive level.

"We are fresh at Loyola, captained the Fairfield Prep (Conn.) team and garnered a good team but a good team can defeat another team."

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LECTURES

12:15 p.m. Friday Forum, "Feminist Theory and the Media," Prof. Jim Collins, CSC.

2:30 p.m. Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Modeling High A.O.A. Forces and Moments Using a Neural Network," Dr. James Steck, Wichita State University. Room 258, Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering, sponsored by Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering.


CAMPUS


7:30 p.m. Opening Reception with Slides and Lecture, Ron Kovatch, Ceramics. Room 200, Riley Hall.

8 p.m. Faculty Recital, Carolyn Plummer, violinst and Karen Buranskas, cellist, Washington Hall.

8:15 p.m. Glee Club concert, Washington Hall. Doors will open at 7:15 p.m. Admission free.

Saturday

2 p.m. Graduate colloquium, Sara Thomas and pianist Patrick Burr, Annenberg Auditorium.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

I'VE GOT TO SAY, HOBBES, I'VE REALLY PERFECTED MY OLD SUPPLIATION THIS TIME!

NOW, INSTEAD OF MAKING A COMPLETE DUPLICATE OF ME, I'VE MADE A DUPLICATE OF MY BACK, SO I ONLY HAVE TO PUT MY HEAD ON IT AND I CAN STILL DO ALL THE CRADY. HERE'S A TOTAL GUY!

WILL GRANT, IT WASN'T SIMPLE TO ADD AN ETHIONA, I DON'T KNOW WHAT I DON'T THINK OF IT BECAUSE... I KNOW! YOU GOTTEN SO MANY, LET'S GET SOMEONE ELSE TO TRY THIS ONE, OK, CRADY?

THE FAR SIDE

"Look at this shirt, Remus! You can zip-a-dee-doo-dah all day long for all I care, but you keep that dang Mr. Bluebird off your shoulder!"

Highlights:

- 2:30 p.m. Ron Kovatch, Ceramics
- 7 p.m. Opening Reception
- 8 p.m. Faculty Recital
- 8:15 p.m. Glee Club concert
- 2 p.m. Graduate colloquium

St. Patrick's Festivities

Friday Saturday

3 Men & a Little Lady

Cushing Auditorium

8:00 10:30 $2

STUDENT UNION BOARD
Baseball team travels to Virginia for three games

By ANTHONY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

The 18th-ranked Notre Dame baseball team journeys to Charlottesville, Virginia for a three-game weekend with the Virginia Cavaliers. The 12-5 Irish meet the 7-8 Cavaliers for the first time ever. The Irish hope to continue a five-game winning streak, which included a win over third-ranked Louisiana State and the College Baseball Classic championship. The Cavaliers are coming off a victory over Georgia, last year’s ACC champions. Despite their unimpressive record, the Cavs should provide a good test for Notre Dame’s upcoming series in the Metrodome in Minneapolis. The Cavaliers are led by all-ACC catcher Kevin O’Sullivan, who is batting .397. "I believe we can beat them," explained Irish Pat Murphy. "We just have to concentrate on what we have to do. Murphy believes this will be a difficult road trip, especially with 12-hour bus rides to Virginia. The Irish will also be playing in front of a small crowd, and not the two or three thousand they’ve been getting lately. Yet, Murphy sticks to his team’s motto for this year, “No excuses.”

"Beating an ACC team is important, because they are a strong baseball conference," said Murphy. "We’ve already beaten Big Eight, Pac 10, Southwest Conference, and Southeastern Conference teams.

Getting starts for the Irish are sophomores Chris Michalak (2-0, 2.70 ERA), sophomore Pat Murphy (2-0, 3.20 ERA), and freshman Tom Price (2-1, 3.00 ERA). Murphy is particularly impressed with the play of second baseman Greg Layson and outfielder Dan Bautch. "Bautch goes unnoticed, he does the things that don’t appear in the box scores," said Murphy. "He’s our off tackle, our Mike Held." If the Irish get an early lead, Virginia should look out. Notre Dame is 9-1 when scoring first. Another key determinant of the Irish’s performances is their run production. In their wins, they are averaging eight runs a game, and only five runs in their losses.

With basketball season over, Digger criticism continues

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team is looking forward to its home opening against Loyola at 3:30 today. "It will be nice to play on our own field instead of traveling," said junior Missy Lin. The Ramblers, a Northeastern Collegiate Conference opponent, come to South Bend for a conference doubleheader. Loyola lost only three starters from last year’s team that played the Irish defeated in all four games. The Ramblers will be led by the arm of Virtuoso Silvion (4-17 with a 3.55 ERA) and the bat of Patti Zahller who hit .334 last season. The Ramblers could give the Irish some trouble. "The Irish are just better than Loyola. They are really a tough team," said Lin. On Sunday, the Irish homestand continues as MCC opponent, Saint Louis, comes into town for a doubleheader. The Billikens could also cause some trouble for the Irish. Saint Louis squad finished second to Notre Dame in the MCC tournament after falling to the Irish 3-2 in 13 innings in the championship game. Overall, the Irish are 2-2 against Saint Louis. Pitching will be key in these games as the Billikens return their two top pitchers. "They have a fine pitching staff that will keep them in any ball game," said Notre Dame coach Brian Boulac. The staff is anchored by Mikie McPherson, 7-5 with a 1.91 ERA in 1990 and Liz Schwefel, 2-7 with a 5.00 ERA. The final doubleheader of the homestand is against the Crusaders of Valparaiso who the Irish play Monday at 3:30. The Crusaders return as a more experienced team than the 17-30 squad the Irish defeated in all three confrontations last season. Among Valparaiso’s 13 returning lettermen are seniors Carla Reiher, junior Tammy Rohleder, sophomore Erin Reiter, and junior Stacy Wifill. Providing the offensive power will be Carla Reiher (.333, 9 RBIs, 4 stolen bases) and Rohleder (.267, 13 RBIs, 4 home runs). Pitchers Erin Reiter (1-8) ERA) and Wifill (2.84 ERA) add experience on the mound.

The Irish went both games against the Crusaders this fall. As for the Irish, Boulac has confidence in his team. "We can beat any of the teams against this week," said Boulac. To win, the team must rechannel an offense which has been struggling lately. In their 7-0 loss to Bowling Green on Wednesday, the Irish had only four hits and only one run after the advanced past second base. According to Boulac, another problem is defense. "We need