Hugs for the General

General Schwarzkopf hugs family members as he returned home from the Persian Gulf to a hero's welcome at MacDill Air Force Base headquarters in Tampa, Fla., Sunday. Some 500 well-wishers waving flags and chanting "U.S.A." were on hand to greet the General.

Sununu’s travels questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Monday promised a full accounting of chief of staff John Sununu’s travels as a way to stem the political fallout over his extensive personal use of military jets.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said President Bush discussed the issue with Sununu on Monday shortly after the chief of staff returned — on an Air Force jet — from a weekend in New Hampshire.

But "there’s no evidence that there’s any ethical impropriety here," said Fitzwater. He said data consisting of "long lists and numbers" would affirm that judgment.

White House records, to be released within the next few days, would back Sununu’s contentions that he had reimbursed the government for personal trips aboard military planes.

Congressional Democrats have seized on the issue and accused Sununu, whose brash manners have never won him many friends on Capitol Hill, of missing tax dollars.

"It’s probably legal. It may be technically ethical. But most certainly it is excessive," said Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va., chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on government information, justice and agriculture.

Wise welcomed the White House announcement that it would open up its books. But, he said, "that handles one question. The other is whether Air Sununu should be flying on the scale it does."

"When John Sununu isn’t breaking up negotiations on the civil rights bill, apparently he’s flying out to Vail to ski at the taxpayer’s expense," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

The latest furor surrounding the chief of staff arose with news accounts over the weekend that Sununu had taken more than 60 trips on Air Force jets including skiing vacations and visits to his home state of New Hampshire.

"The president supports that policy," said Fitzwater on Monday. "He believes it is the right policy and that it is not against the law." The White House had previously denied reports that Sununu had flown in a personal jet during his travels.

Administration officials say the policy is intended to make sure the top presidential aides are never out of touch.

However, the memorandum was not publicized by the White House until now.

Fitzwater said Bush had decided to make public all pertinent travel documents for both Sununu and national security adviser Brent Scowcroft.

"I asked the president this morning, he said, ‘release it,’" Fitzwater said.

The spokesman insisted that Sununu had reimbursed the government for all personal trips aboard official aircraft, following well-established policy guidelines, even if the amount of reimbursement was below what it cost to use the planes.

"We don’t think there’s anything wrong," Fitzwater said.

The Washington Post and U.S. News & World Report reported more than five dozen trips by Sununu over the past 27 months on corporate-type military jets, including more than 20 since January.

The allowance of $13,000 a month for personal use of military planes is about three times the cost of comparable commercial travel, officials said.

Administration officials say the policy is intended to make sure the top presidential aides never become home.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf is home from the Gulf War, but that doesn’t mean his job is finished.

As head of the U.S. Central Command based at MacDill Air Force Base, Schwarzkopf will continue to direct the 250,000 troops remaining in the Persian Gulf.

"They’re going to be there for a while," Schwarzkopf told a cheering crowd of about 500 people who greeted his return Sunday to MacDill. "We’re getting them home as fast as we can. But I ask all of you please just to keep giving the great support you’ve given all of us until the last American is home."

Schwarzkopf, who spent eight months away from his family as commander of the allied troops in the Persian Gulf, took his wife, Brenda, and their three children in a big bear hug as soon as he stepped back onto American soil.

Schwarzkopf, who plans to retire this summer after being flooded with offers ranging from book contracts to a university presidency, said he will "immediately begin to put together a team to review the performance of the SOS army - the corps of service personnel who have served so well in the Persian Gulf."

"I can’t describe to you the emotions and memories that are all of our hearts," Schwarzkopf told the throng. "It’s great to be an American."

The turnaround was smaller than the one in the early days. He had spent several days encouraging people to stay home and avoid a mock Gulf War attack. Officials had feared a logistical nightmare with up to 200,000 expected.

Awaiting his arrival were local dignitaries, base personnel, families of Operation Desert Storm troops and Kuwaiti Ambassador Saud Nasor al-Subah.

"I was extremely proud to report to you Kuwait is free," said the four-star general, standing before a 40-foot-wide American flag.

Schwarzkopf, 56, who plans to retire this summer, has been flooded with offers ranging from book contracts to a university presidency. A possible political candidacy also was mentioned.

The allowance of $13,000 a month for personal use of military planes is about three times the cost of comparable commercial travel, officials said.

"I ask all of you please just to keep giving the great support you’ve given all of us until the last American is home."

A $400,000 Student Activity Fee budget proposed by the 1991-92 Budget Committee was approved by Student Senate Monday evening.

The budget committee, chaired by Student Body Treasurer John Coffey, carefully distributed the $400,000 allotted by the Student Activities Fund. Twenty percent of these funds were distributed among clubs and organizations; the remaining 80 percent was distributed according to allocations, Student Union Board (SUB), Student Government, and a committee for the remaining funds.

Coffey said that the committee was very positive, especially with this year’s limitations in the budget.

The allowance of $13,000 for the Sesquicentennial Committee was cut by $4,615 budget for the 24-hour lounge in LaFortune caused cuts in the arts area, Coffey said.

However, the budget committee reacted positively to the setback, he added.

According to Coffey, both Student Government and SUB suffered 10 percent losses within their budgets.

Student Body President Joseph McMillan said the budget was well-planned considering this year’s set backs.

Also approved in senate was the omission of a by-law amended by the 1990-91 Student Senate concerning the reimbursement of student election campaign costs.

The by-law, if enforced, would have required candidates’ tickets will be reimbursed by the Election Committee.

According to Coffey, if put into effect, this by-law would encourage joke tickets to run. "If they would be reimbursed then a joker ticket would only settle for half of the losses they would suffer without this by-law," he said.

After discussion among senate and house members, the by-law was defeated nine to six.

Comments on the relationship between the omission of this by-law and the cuts in the budget were said to be unrelated, according to Coffey.
Every day needs to be Earth Day

Earth Day has come and gone and, just like last year, the annual surge of avid environmentalists will soon disappear. Although this yearly celebration of Mother Earth attempts to educate the public about environmental concerns such as global warming and the ozone hole, when the day is over the thousands of pamphlets that were distributed will be thrown into the recycling bins and be forgotten.

I am not a pessimist person - I do not believe that the large majority of the public is indifferent to the destruction of the environment. As a matter of fact, I think people care. I have witnessed my hometown become environmentally conscious.

Two years ago my kitchen had one big trash can, it now has an entire wall devoted to waste disposal. There is one bin for newspapers, one for clear glass, one for colored glass and one for aluminum cans.

Yet, how many people know enough to realize that the recycling containers in their kitchen are not the very first steps to a solution to the problem?

In order for people to implement remedies, they have to have a full grasp of the dangers facing the environment and the implications those dangers have on their lives.

For all those people that didn't get a chance to celebrate Earth Day here are some real problems about the environmental problems facing our world today.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, humans only need one gallon of water per day to survive. United States' citizens use 1000 gallons of water per day.

All at the same time under ground water tables are falling and the ground water is being contaminated by pesticides in 32 of the states.

There are nine pounds of carbon dioxide emitted into the air for each mile a car that gets 22 miles per gallon is driven.

Each American generates 20 tons of carbon dioxide per year.

In the mean time 31 million hectares of forest are cut in industrial countries are damaged by air pollution.

Fifty percent of skin disease among fair-skinned people is caused by the sun.

Approximately 100,000 people in the world die each year from exposure to dangerous levels of radiation.

The growing ozone hole in the earth's atmosphere over Antarctica suggests a gradual global depletion could be starting.

Yes, Earth Day is over until next year, but the problem of the environment is not a one time a year event, it is ongoing.

Earth Day is a great start in making people aware of the dangers that we face. Yet, much more has to be done.

Primarily, people have to realize the magnitude of the problem and begin to take action even beyond recycling. The world is too big for us to do it alone.

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WEATHER REPORT

FORECAST:

Variable cloudiness today with highs reaching into the 60s and lows dropping to the 40s.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Guerrillas killed after entering Israel

JERUSALEM - Israeli troops shot and killed two heavily armed Arab guerrillas who crossed into northern Israel from Lebanon, the army command said today. It was the first time in nearly two years that infiltrators had managed to get through an Israeli-controlled security zone and cross the Israel-Lebanon border. The guerrillas were killed Sunday night in a short exchange of gunfire about two miles north of Dan, the command said. It reported no Israeli casualties. Palestinian and Lebanese guerrillas frequently try to cross into Israel from Lebanon, but usually are stopped in the security zone, which Israel created when it withdrew most of its troops from southern Lebanon in June 1985 following a three-year occupation.

23 killed in unrest in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - At least 23 people were killed in political unrest over the weekend, including four men shot by a police patrol after allegedly smuggling weapons into South Africa, police said today. The four were killed late Sunday night near Kamapotzor on the Mozambique border after they opened fire on a police patrol, police said in a statement. Police were acting on information about an arms smuggling ring, they said. A large shipment of arms was recovered from the car, including 16 AK-47 rifles, a rocket grenade launcher, several machine pistols and ammunition, the police statement said. Weapons are frequently smuggled in from South Africa to Mozambique to be sold to rival black factions for use in fighting in black townships. Police said last week they had stepped up efforts to cut arms smuggling.

NATIONAL

Bolling suffers fatal heart attack

WASHINGTON - Richard Walker Bolling, a Democratic Congressman from Missouri who helped pass the first civil rights legislation since Reconstruction, was found dead Sunday from an apparent heart attack. He was 74 years old.

Bolling, who retired in 1982, was found in his Washington home by his wife, Rep. Alan Wheat, D-Mo., who succeeded Bolling. Wheat said Bolling died of an apparent heart attack.

Drugs to help drug users approved

WASHINGTON - The government today announced the approval of a new drug to treat the most common form of adult leukemia in the United States. The Food and Drug Administration said the drug, Budarabine, will be labeled for use in patients with chronic lymphocytic leukemia who are not responding to other therapies. The current treatment regimen does not cure the disease and may result in significant side effects, the FDA said. In addition, patients may stop responding to the treatment.

The new drug has been available to many patients for a year under government programs that permit early use of potentially effective drugs for people with life-threatening or serious diseases.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/April 22, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES 125.36 Million

WEIGHTED Averages

NASDAQ

211.03

SAP COMPOSITE

276.67

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL

3,677.72

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD $ 850 to $587.90/oz.

SILVER 2.46 to $3.94/oz.

WEATHER FORECAST:

City

Temperature

Atlanta

66

Athens

72

Berlin

43

Denver

32

Detroit

85

Houston

85

Los Angeles

85

New York

43

Phoenix

55

Portland

67

San Francisco

72

South Bend

89

Washington, DC

87

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD $ 850 to $587.90/oz.

SILVER 2.46 to $3.94/oz.

INSTEAD COLUMNS

OFF INTEREST

• Saint Mary's Student Admission Council members need to get their yearbook pictures taken today at 7:20 p.m. in Haggar Parlor.

• Tickets required for entrance to the Guess Who concert on Saturday, April 27 will be available Wednesday or Thursday at the Lafortune Information Desk. The first 2,500 tickets are good, rain or shine. The second 2,500 tickets are only valid for shine.

• Career and Placement Services would like to help seniors moving to a new city after graduation find a new roommate/home-state. Stop down to the office and add your name to the "Information Exchange" listing now, and then check back often for names.

• Las Vegas Needs...Please help with Hall Storage on Friday afternoon, May 3. It will pay by the hour. Contact Patricia 283-4308 or Adrienne 283-4215

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

• In 1789: President-elect George Washington and his wife moved into the first executive mansion, the Franklin House, in New York.

• In 1954: Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves hit the 500th record of his career in a league home run, in a game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

• In 1963: Senator Sirhan of Lebanon was sentenced to death for the assassination of New York Sen. Robert Kennedy. The sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

• Five years ago: The government proposed barring immigration into the United States by people suffering from AIDS.

IN ORDER OF PUBLICATION

END OF CLIP
ND honors Church benefactor

Special to The Observer

Thomas Coleman, senior partner of Adler, Coleman & Co., a New York City investment firm, will be honored by the University of Notre Dame on May 2 as the principal benefactor of the $7 million restoration of Sacred Heart Church on campus.

University President Father Edward Malloy will preside at a Mass of thanksgiving at 5:15 p.m. marking the completion of the fifteen-month project. Homilist for the liturgy will be Father Edmund Joyce, Notre Dame's executive vice-president emeritus.

Coleman is a 1956 alumnus and a member of the University of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, which will convene on the campus for its spring meeting as well as the celebration. Donald Keough, chairman of the Notre Dame trustees and president of the Coca-Cola Company, will preside at a dinner following the Mass. Dinner speakers will include Bishop John D'Arcy of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus, and Malloy.

The restoration of the historic campus church included 19th century murals, stained glass, altars and statuary as well as the installation of a new roof, air conditioning, fire safety improvements and new pews and carpet.

Coleman is also a member of the Advisory Council for the College of Business Administration. He was elected to membership in the New York Stock Exchange in 1984 and became a partner of Adler, Coleman & Co. the following year.

He has served on the boards of governors and directors of the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Futures Exchange. Active in the affairs of the Catholic Church in New York, he serves on the boards of Saint Vincent's Hospital & Medical Center and Saint Patrick's Cathedral.

He is also a member of the board of trustees of New York Catholic Charities and a member of the Board of Directors of Catholic Charities of New York City.

and literature. The winners named were Notre Dame juniors Michael Caldwell and James Dowd, ND freshmen Brian Cayce and Julie Caldwell and Saint Mary's junior Jacqueline Griesbach.

Each student will receive a $750 stipend toward the tuition and living expenses of attending summer classes for improvement in German or Russian, according to Klaus Lanzinger, department chairman.

"The selection was made by a committee from our department," said Lanzinger. Five faculty members served on the committee, he said.

"We selected five of the eleven applicants," explained Lanzinger. The students were judged on "their grade in German or Russian, their University grade point average, and their prospect for further development in languages," said Lanzinger.

The applicants were also asked to specify what type of summer program in which they wished to participate, said Lanzinger.

Cayce, who plans to attend summer school at Georgia State University in Atlanta, said he was "pretty excited" when he learned he had won the grant. "I just wanted to take a German class," said Cayce. He added that he is considering German as part of a double major and that he chose Georgia State because he lives in Atlanta.

The other recipients plan to apply the grant to studies abroad. Schweizer said that she already had intended to attend summer school in Salzburg in intensive preparation for a year of studies in Innsbruck, Austria.

The stipend "helped out financially," said Schweizer. "It was a nice surprise," she said.

Both Caldwell and Dowd will attend summer school in Lenigrad and Griesbach plans to study in Cologne, Germany.

Buy this space and say "CONGRATULATIONS" to someone in the May 17 Graduation Issue of The Observer.

For more information, call The Observer office at 239-6900 or visit the 3rd Floor of La Fortune and at St. Mary's, 3rd Floor of Haggan.

(Photos will be accepted)

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(Photos will be accepted)

THE GOOD WOMAN OF SETZLAN

A PLAY BY BERTOLT BRECHT
ENGLISH VERSION BY BERT BENTLEY

WASHINGTON HALL 1990-91 MAINSTAGE SEASON

Reserve Seats $25. Student and Senior Citizen discounts are available on Wed., Thurs., and Sun. Tickets are available at the door or in advance at the Lafayette Student Center Information Desk.

For MasterCard and Visa orders call 239-8130.
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are reluctantly concluding that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's government is paralyzed and the initiator of world-shaking reforms at home and abroad may not hold power much longer.

Kremlin watchers in Washington are studying the most likely successors and considering what a post-Gorbachev Soviet Union may look like.

Gorbachev has enjoyed hearty support from President Bush, who made no secret of his hope that the Soviet leader would succeed. But Bush advisers and State Department analysts now say privately that Gorbachev appears unable to regain control of his fractious country and that his time may be running out.

“He's getting pretty close to the edge,” said one influential Soviet affairs analyst at State. “The situation looks very precarious,” said another.

One official with long experience observing Soviet affairs said the administration has received recent signals from various sources indicating that Gorbachev is in serious trouble and is “maneuvering furiously to protect his flanks and undercut the opposition.”

“He's very much aware of the threat,” the official said. Administration officials are reluctant to comment openly about a subject as sensitive as Gorbachev's political survival, and those who spoke to The Associated Press did so only on the condition they remain anonymous.

Other observers injected a note of caution, saying there is much hysterical talk but little hard evidence.

John Steinbruner, director of foreign policy studies at the Brookings Institution, said, “I do not see signs of his imminent demise.”

“He has balanced the overall politics in a way that doesn't make it easy to get at him,” Steinbruner said, though he acknowledged, “One never quite knows where the breaking point is.”

State Department Counselor Robert Zoellick, in outlining Bush administration policy on Capitol Hill recently, alluded to the “increased uncertainty about the future course” of the Soviet Union.

The United States, he said, “should try to manage uncertainty by multiplying our channels of information and increasing our points of access with a rapidly changing Soviet society.”

The administration is attempting to broaden its contacts at all levels of the Soviet power structure while trying not to undermine Gorbachev, whom it still regards as a friend and a positive force for change.

Lenin tribute

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, center, leads a group of government leaders to the Lenin Mausoleum in Moscow Monday to pay tribute to the Soviet founder on the 121st anniversary of his birth.
The selection of the committee members but also in the discussion of the issues.

• Those who participated in the sit-in at the Registrar's office on April 17 are to suffer "no academic or other reprisals."

Tombar stated that the University has already guaranteed that the students will not suffer any retaliation for their participation in the demonstration.

The proposal is actually an amended version of the proposal presented in a statement by Malloy on April 18. The request for an impartial third-party participant in future discussions was an addition made by SUFR.

"What we saw," said Tombar, "was the entire dialogue coming to a zenith. And because the university felt so strongly about the four-point proposal, we thought that maybe this could just be some sort of starting point."

Tombar pointed out that the committee to address cultural diversity would differ from past committees formed to address the issue. Rather than simply making recommendations, it will address the problems that have been raised and formulated substance of discussion.

In addition, the committee will presumably include members of SUFR, according to Tombar, are dedicated to seeing that the issues are addressed.

"We hope to also, by the end of this year, maybe have all of this (committee formation and groundwork) done," said Cruz, "and also have some sort of document, in writing, of what is to come, so that when we leave this year, some thing has been done."

The proposal is comprised of four points:

• SUFR is to be established as a recognized student organization.

• Malloy is to reaffirm his commitment to cultural diversity through a "substantive document" to be circulated throughout the University.

• The University," said Cruz, "is to "form a committee to engage in productive dialogue which will lead to tangible solutions to the problems of cultural diversity that exist at Notre Dame."

According to the proposal, SUFR is to be an active member of the dialogue resulting from Malloy's document, not only in the selection of the committee members but also in the discussion of the issues.

Tributes to Mary planned

Special to The Observer

The fourth in a series on "Tributes To Mary" will be held Friday, May 3 at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Dolores Tantoco-Stauder, librarian at the University of Notre Dame and coordinator of the series, will give the opening remarks and will introduce the speakers.

A guest speaker at Saint Mary's College, Cathy Nolan who is a mother of seven children, will speak about "Mary as Mother."

Martha Ortega, founder of the Word-Rosary Intercensor Ministry, will speak on how the rosary affects everyday life. Her lay ministry, located in South Bend, distributes nearly 5,000 books per month worldwide.

Kathleen Ferrone, a wife and mother of three, will talk about how the application of the rosary in Guadalupes affects the Americas now. Ferrone is a former exchange student in Mexico with Interchange International, a Youth for Understanding program.

Jim Hassig, a corporal in the South Bend Police Department, as well as an acolyte and eucharistic minister at Sacred Heart Church, will talk on "Mary in the Streets.

Jim Jennings will speak on "The Blessed Virgin Mary, Refuge of Sinners."

The Tribute to Mary is free and open to the public.
Sununu

continued from page 1

Presumably, the White House records will show that any reimbursements made by the chief of staff were at commercial air fare rates.

Critics of the policy claim commercial air fares would cover only a fraction of the cost of flying on a C-20 business jet. The Air Force lists the C-20s hourly operating rate at $3,945, not counting the salaries of the five-member crew.

Fitzwater said the chief of staff needs a secure phone link to the White House at all times. He said "the most extreme" case would be if the president died.

Even when Sununu leaves the military planes, "there is a portable secure communications set that goes with him," Fitzwater said.

Asked if Sununu was reconsidering being such a frequent flyer aboard official aircraft, Fitzwater said: "I don't know what Governor Sununu's plans are. ... It's up to him how he conducts himself, how he utilizes the aircraft."


Still, congressional criticism of the practice may be muted. Lawmakers of both parties have long used military aircraft for congressional trips, often called "junkets" by public-interest groups, to distant and sometimes exotic places.

U.S. alone in camps

SILOPI, Turkey (AP) — U.S. military forces working Monday to construct a model camp to house Kurdish refugees in northern Iraq were watched by Iraqi police but left alone, officials said.

The U.S. soldiers, meanwhile, have received high marks from relief groups and refugees in Kurdish camps along the Turkish border.

"They are very cooperative, very willing, and they have a lot of logistical support," said Constantin Sokoloff, a field officer for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

Dozens of U.S. troops have arrived the past few days at the worst-off refugee camps, at Cukurca and Uzumlu in Turkey. They will be bringing in medicine and water by helicopter, distributing food and helping pipe spring water to the hundreds of thousands of refugees at the squalid camps.

Two U.S. soldiers were injured in a land mine explosion at the Uzumlu camp Monday. The border had been mined by Turkey and Iraq before the Gulf War, and several refugees have been killed or maimed by stepping on mines.

Relief workers said the arrival of the Americans had reduced tensions among the refugees.

At Cukurca, a camp crowded with about 185,000 refugees, refugees seemed particularly pleased to see U.S. Army Special Forces on Monday. A day earlier, Turkish soldiers had fired at a crowd rioting over food distribution, killing five and seriously injuring three, according to medical workers.

Turkish officials said Sunday that one refugee was killed and five injured.

A young Kurdish girl shyly stands next to her mother in their temporary home in the village of Kani Masii.
Man recalls killing from childhood memory

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Counseling for stress triggered a long-dormant memory for a man who recalled how as a boy he watched a minister fatally beat and stab a 10-year-old girl.

The 38-year-old man, whose named was withheld by police, said he witnessed the slaying in 1962 in some woods near suburban Baldwin. He also said the minister sexually molested him.

Officials will not comment further on the man's recollection. Police excavated a site the accuser showed them, but found only animal bones.

The investigation has been ongoing since the man made the accusation in December. No charges have been filed and no body has been found.

"I think the whole issue is whether a crime has been committed," Allegheny County District Attorney Robert Colville said Monday. "Do we have enough evidence to establish this?"

The man, who was 9 in 1962, went to police at the suggestion of a therapist he consulted because of job-related stress, Baldwin Police Chief Christopher Kelly said.

"He was having a hard time dealing with it, and he sought counseling, and the counselor told him he could continue to deal with it as he had, by suppressing it, or he could go forward and prosecute," Kelly said.

Presbyterian Church officials said a 39-year-old minister who worked for a church counseling service in Seattle was the subject of the investigation. The minister resigned from the service in February for personal reasons after the death of a fellow counselor, according to newspaper reports.

The alleged victim is believed to be Mary Ann Verdecchia, who was reported missing June 7, 1962, and was never found, Kelly said.

Kelly said investigators are "comfortable that what he told us is the truth." Colville said the man's age at the time "and the fantasized or make-believe" must be taken into account.

"It's going to take a lot more leg work," Colville said.

Colville said a body isn't necessary to prosecute a homicide case.

"You can (prosecute) on a statement, but you're working on very slim ground," he said.
Dear Editor:

For the past few months I have courteously listened to the drone and irrelevancies of SUFR because I feel that they are entitled to express whatever nonsense or rubbish they may be. I firmly believe in the freedom of expression and the right to express, unreservedly. However, I have an equally firm belief that there is a proper time and place for such expression. The actions of some of the members of SUFR can be unequivocally described as one of the most obnoxious things that has happened to this university in the last 10 years. It was a travesty that a minority of people should be able to force others to do things against their will. It was an insult to the Registrar's office, to the students, and to the community. It was an affront to the university community as a whole. It was an insult to the students, both minority and majority. It was an insult to the university as an institution.

I firmly believe in the freedom of expression and the right to express, unreservedly. However, I have an equally firm belief that there is a proper time and place for such expression. The actions of some of the members of SUFR can be unequivocally described as one of the most obnoxious things that has happened to this university in the last 10 years. It was a travesty that a minority of people should be able to force others to do things against their will. It was an insult to the Registrar's office, to the students, and to the community. It was an affront to the university community as a whole. It was an insult to the students, both minority and majority. It was an insult to the university as an institution.

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Dear Editor:

I want to make a few points concerning the group SUFR and their recent actions, including those described in the Observer on April 18. These students have valid concerns differing to the attention of the University community, and to the administration in particular, but their means of doing so are counterproductive.

Their confrontational tactics will alienate them from many people, especially from those who support and sympathize with their beliefs (such as blocking students' access to University offices or drawing graffiti on walls with chalk graffiti) itself disrespectful and underserving of the respect, even on their own. Realize that something is freely given, not taken by threats and force. Respect their beliefs.

Some of SUFR's demands are worth agreement, but just that—debatable. For instance, an ethnic course requirement may be a good idea, but upon what grounds can any group of students force their own private agenda upon the entire student body (and faculty)?

Maintaining a comprehensive and balanced curriculum is the responsibility of the administration and faculty—why they are there. Students can make such changes and argue their merit, but they have no right to demand them. Perhaps the wheels of change do not turn as quickly as the members of SUFR would like. However, it is an excuse to trim the rights of others in order to get their own way. If every person or group with a grievance behaved like SUFR, the result would be anarchy. Notre Dame's role as a center for higher learning and a forum for the exchange of ideas would be shattered.

SUFR talks much of its demands, but gives few indications of being reasonable or negotiable. Few things are more frustrating, or indeed interpretation is correct, than a group of people who are absolutely certain that SUFR has been receiving absolutely right, wrong, and the rest of society must conform to their viewpoint if necessary.

To settle these disputes, both the University and SUFR must be prepared to see the other's point of view and to compromise. But understand that negotiations do take time, starting a compromise on either side ever getting everything it wants.

Rick Acker
In My Opinion

Congress is currently debating the Brady bill. If enacted, the Brady bill would do two things: 1) determine the background check on potential gun buyers, and 2) require law enforcement agencies to correctly report the background check on potential gun buyers. Does the Brady bill go too far? Not far enough? Perhaps the best way to answer these questions is to critically examine the arguments of gun control opponents.

Firstly, the NRA and other gun control foes argue that the second amendment protects the "right to bear arms," and "that students (and faculty)? They are well regulated military does private agenda upon the entire people, not bring them wider and bear arms in the form of "a phrase "the people" refers to counterproductive.

"We shall not be infringed." The idea of "the people" can also refer to the very idea of "the people," so it's debatable. For in

A second argument often made by anti-gun control groups is that easy access to guns is a protection against criminals. On the surface this logic sounds good. According to the FBI, "Most criminals get their weapons illegally. Therefore, runs the argument, gun control laws do nothing but make it difficult for law abiding citizens to protect themselves. The problem with this logic is that it doesn't work in practice. Countries which have tough gun control, such as Great Britain and Canada, have substantially fewer gun related crimes than America. The reason is simple. A cardinal rule of black market economies is that any product which can be obtained cheaply and easily legally can be obtained cheaply and easily illegally too. nearly all of the guns used by criminal are at one point legally bought. The guns were then either stolen or illegally resold. Thus, gun con

control laws would probably be an excellent way to keep guns out of the hands of criminals. We should not be surprised, then, that those most threatened by violent crime, the police and in
city-citizens, overwelm

ingly support gun control. Moreover, according to police and FBI statistics, if you buy a gun to protect yourself or your home, your chances of being killed by a gun actually increase about eight times. The people is that gun control opponents is that gun control restricts freedom in a country based on freedom. This is true, but misleading. Everyone's freedom may be legitimately limited when it seriously infringes on

The last argument commonly used by gun control opponents is that gun control restricts freedom in a country based on freedom. This is true, but misleading. Everyone's freedom may be legitimately limited when it seriously infringes on the rights of others. To use the classic example, my freedom to swing my fist ends where your nose begins. Owners, the dollars are certain freedoms, but they too often lead to gun misuse, which infringes on the rights of others, sometimes fatally. Reasonable gun control, such as the Brady bill, is legitimate because it limits our freedom only to the extent necessary to protect the rights of others. SUFR, the result would be

"Superintendent, telling your roommates about it." The large, expensive, and

SUFR's ideas will hurt diversity

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to address all the attention the group SUFR has been receiving lately. SUFR claims its goal is an environment where students of all kinds can interact in a harmonious fashion. This is the furthest thing from the truth, or is it? It seems to appear that what SUFR really wants is a separate department, others, one required course in the newly created department, others, mostly minorities, would fill their schedules with such classes. This means minority students taking classes with mostly minority students taught by minority professors. Where is the diversity in that? Notre Dame, above all else, is a community. SUFR, with its sidewalk picketing and sit-in, seems determined to divide this community. Not only are they demanding things that would separate this university in effect into two campuses, but even worse they are fostering ill will between the races on this campus where it did not exist before. Of course, as anyone does when they dare to speak out on such an issue, we expect to be called ignorant, racist, etc., but we feel we have something to say.

SUFR is perpetuating the exact opposite. So don't let SUFR do all the talking; write to the Observer, or write to us, and show you disagree with what SUFR stands for instead of telling your roommates about it. Thank you.

Bill O'Brien
April 18, 1991

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Confrontational tactics are divisive and unproductive

SUFR's ideas will hurt diversity
It is possible to be successful while remaining a good person, or to be a good person while achieving success.

Bertolt Brecht explores the paradox of being both successful and good in his play "The Good Woman of Setzuan," which will be presented by Notre Dame Communication and Theater Department in Nippert Hall, Wednesday, April 24 through Sunday, April 28.

The story is about three gods who roam the world to find truly good people. They are having little luck finding a place to stay until they meet Shen Te, a prostitute. Impressed by her kindness and goodness, the gods give her a gift of 1,000 silver dollars and urge her to remain good.

She uses the money to buy a tobacco shop, but she decides to continue her work helping others, even though it makes the shop a profitable business.

As the gods leave, believing they have found their good person, Shen Te finds herself in an impossible dilemma. Her last words are a cry for help.

The play has special significance for both the cast and the Communication and Theater department at the end of this academic year, and after 27 years of austerity, Notre Dame as both teacher and di­rector, Professor Frederic Sy­reller, will retire. "The Good Woman of Setzuan" will be Professor Syreller’s final directing assignment as an active member of the department.

The set and lighting will be done by the Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, and at 3:10 p.m. on Sun., April 28 3:10 p.m. Reserved seats $7, but discounts are available. Tickets are available at the discount tickets sell for $5 for students and their needs.

The set is built of old doors, windows, and garages of the producers. The set resembles the exotic effect. Siiri Scott, who alternates between the roles of Shen Te and Shui Ta. As Shui Ta, she is a colorful and charming character that makes the tobacco shop a profitable business.

Brecht displays a keen wit as he tells the story of how the gods, they admonish her for her kindness and goodness, the gods give her a gift of 1,000 silver dollars and urge her to remain good.

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**NOTICES**

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281-4062

Resumes: Professional quality 272-5667 [Sam Williams]

$200 for books 10-3:30 M-Th Sat noon-10:30 every day. President: Brooke 233-0642 corner of ND Ave & Howard.

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Call Pete: 210-1227

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JOHN O’BRIEN—131 votes

F. KEMP—149 votes

D. McBRIDE—121 votes

**TICKETS**

Top four tickets from Fat-Hangi and Learn-Camp out-

10. Hi, how are you going in a pink in? Tying Mine or mine on (right)

5. What are you doing now?

4. I have a whirl...whirl...whirl...

3. Had one WRAT with Eric.

2. Dang a long ring

1. How fun is it? How are all the winners and holding the bills?

Here, there, a use. And

2. Your wann...wann...wann...wann...

1. There’s at least the name is here...it’s a hell

Here a great summer, The Special Cheesed Hippe who talks much!

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Your student’s housing and facility. Call Store-More Mini-Warehouse 654-3636.
Cyclists making strides in first competitive season

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Cycling Club's first season has been an uphill battle.

"We've done pretty well for a first season, considering we only organized it in January, did not start training until about four weeks ago and face the first race," said freshman Karl Etzel.

"Other established programs have a larger pool of riders to draw from, and I think we've done better," continued Etzel.

Despite the disadvantages of the late start, the team continued to make strides in the sport.

SPORTS BRIEFS

NDO/SMC Sailing Club: There will be an important meeting tonight at the Boathouse at 6:30 pm. Also, come down to help with preparations today at 3:30 pm at the Boathouse. Any questions, call Julie at 284-5197.

Three Irish set team records at track meet
By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's track team finished in third place as it participated in the Indiana Intercollegiates in Indianapolis over the weekend. Indiana University won the meet with 173 points, with Purdue finishing a distant second with 106 points.

Point scorers for Notre Dame included Lisa Gorski's fourth-place finish in the 3000 meters (10:25.80), Diana Bradley's fourth-place in the 600-meter (1:26.88) and Rachel Waterfield's fifth-place finish in the 100 meters (12.59).

Waterfield was satisfied with her performance although the weather conditions were not ideal.

"We were really cold and unprepared for the weather, making it hard to warm up," Waterfield said.

Although scoring only 10 points for the meet, three Notre Dame performers were able to set new school records. Along with Bradley's 800-meter mark, Karen Harris threw the shot put 41-11 3/4 and Andrea Feaster cleared 4-9 3/4 in the high jump.

The Notre Dame women's track team travels to Muncie, Ind. on April 27, for a dual meet against Ball State.

The Observer
Tuesday, April 23, 1991
Belles softball to host Irish today

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's College softball team (9-8) will play host to Notre Dame (25-19) in a double header today at 3:30 p.m.

The starting pitcher for the Belles will be Stephanie Kinsenori (8-6), who carries an ERA under 2.0 into the contest. Saint Mary's also obtains a strong batting line up with Katherine Grobner leading the team with a batting average of .323.

"Notre Dame has a strong pitching staff," praised Saint Mary's coach Marlene Hardy, "if we can get our bats going early, we have a better chance of coming out on top."

Last season Notre Dame defeated Saint Mary's 1-0 in a game consisting of five innings which had to be called because of rain.

The Irish will start pitcher Missy Lim (10-10) who posts an ERA of 1.64.

"We're beginning to hit as a team," stated Irish coach Brian Baumaier. "I think our pitching staff will establish itself. We just have to keep the ball rolling and we should do fine."

SMC track finishes second

Observer Staff Report

The Saint Mary's track team finished second in Saturday's Carthage Invitational in Kenosha, Wis., the highest-ever finish for the team at a meet of this kind.

Overcoming 40-degree temperatures and high winds, the Belles accumulated 72 points to finish behind St. Norbert's College in the nine-team competition.

"For the conditions, everyone ran really well," junior sprinter Beth Seymour, who won the 400-meter dash, said.

"We've had a rough season injury-wise, and a lot of people have been replacing their injuries and ran good races."

Although Seymour was their only individual winner, four Belles finished second in their respective events, including two school-record breaking performances—Katie Linehan (12.9 in the 100 meters) and Lynn Pfeiffer (33.7 in the 200-meter sprint). In addition, Pfeiffer took second in the javelin and Christy LaBarbera (ladies) and the 100-meter high hurdles.

The Irish lost two starters in the cold weather and poor conditions at the invitational while overcoming their injuries and injury-wise, and a lot of people have been replacing their injuries and ran good races."

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"SMC has reason to be proud of a big second place finish," coach Mary Jane Hanlon said. "It proves we can compete against the big teams."

It proves we can compete against the big teams."

"With one more meet this year, I think our team can establish itself. We just have to keep the ball rolling and we should do fine."

Weather, key absences plague Irish men's track at Indy

By HUGH MUNDY
Sports Writer

After a weekend at the University of Tennessee's Dogwood Relays, the Notre Dame men's track and field team had to work hard to stay in position to participate in the Indiana State meet.

The meet featured top teams from across the state, including Purdue, Ball State and Indiana University.

However, the context's most notable absence was the 88 season.

The Irish sprinting squad was depleted in several athletes, including key sprinters who would have made a difference in the meet.

While every squad was forced to deal with the in- clusive weather, Notre Dame's problems were compounded by the absence of many key athletes.

"It was a really busy day," remarked assistant coach Tim Connolly. "The weather was uncoopera tive and I had to make quick decisions, they said that they didn't plan to me on third down to cover backs and receivers.

Yet defensive alignments were not the only reason for Jones's pleasure. George Stewart, who coached special teams at Notre Dame for several seasons before moving on to Pittsburgh, will again tutor Jones.

"Coach Stewart coached me for a year and a half. He was good to me and that's a reason why I'm here," said Jones. "I'm happy because I got into a great defensive scheme. I'll play nickel-back and a little bit of strong safety because of my

The Argonauts immediately regretted the error.

"Good for Two Periods; No Payments for 90 Days."

"Turtle Police" 21-8 and "Hooker Lawyers" defeated for Los Angeles Periods; No Second String! 21-8. The Observer regrets the error.

In yesterday's Scoreboard section, two incorrect results were reported from the women's Section 1 field event, considering the premier track and field event in the Midwest.

Correction
CAMPUS

Tuesday

3:30-4:30 p.m. Workshop: "Introduction to Resume Expert," Kitty Arnold; Career and Placement Services, Career and Placement Services Conference Room. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

4 p.m. An All-Taste Week activity: "Real Long Ice Cream sundae," South Quad. Sponsored by University Food Services.

7 p.m. Film: "Chasing Skin," Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

Var: Tuesday Night Video Series. Sponsored by Gulf Crisis, Center for Social Concerns. Part of the Analyzing the Environment and Drug Education.

8 p.m. "Tuesday, April 23, 1991 The Observer page 15"

MACARONI & CHEESE
BILLWATTERSON
C A L V IN  A N D  H OBBES

1. Hollywood and truckle
2. Surface for Grezsky
3. Disposition
4. Protoplasts fil
5. With no holds barred
6. In days of yore
7. Trackeny
8. Swing, for one
9. Suffia with Brooklyn
10. A high old time
11. Writers Morrison and Bambira
12. Usbek or Tadjik: Abbr.
13. Infant or tact ender
14. Take down or two
15. Machien's pin
16. Portable bed
17. Resume reader
18. Hands in there
19. On the carpet
20. Address: Strasbourg
21. Strong, wrapping paper
22. Male gypsy
23. Apostalize
24. Surfeit
25. Comedian Olsen
26. Rock group that included J. Otisone
27. South African leader, 1860-1919
28. True remnant
29. Rita’s Khan
30. Put it in the minutes
31. Dumptruck
32. Once upon
33. Fierce:
34. Reseved things sometimes go
35. Bit of evidence
36. Actress Kate of "Atlantic City"
37. Catches a monarch
38. Spread needs

There lived a "natural high," George Obermeier, author on issues for prevention of substance abuse, natural labs and developing humor and creativity, Angela Athletic Society, Saint Mary's College. Part of the Alcohol Education Series. Sponsored by Wellness Student Organization, SMU Student Government, and University of Notre Dame Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

REHU

Wednesday

Notre Dame
Oven Broiled Chicken
Beef and Bean Burrito
Fresh Vegetable Pasta
Veal Parmesan
Baked Whitefish
Make Your Own Burrito Bar

ELECTURES

Tuesday

4:30 p.m. Seminar: "Bioremediation and Natural Processes and During the Alaska Spill Clean Up," Ian Rock, Exxon research and Engineering Company, Room 283, Galvin Life Sciences Facility, Saint Mary's College. Part of the Alcohol Education Series. Sponsored by wellness Student Organization, SMU Student Government, and University of Notre Dame Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

4:30 p.m. Lecture: "Consequences of War in the Persian Gulf," Center for Social Concerns. Part of the Analyzing the Environment and Drug Education.

7:30 p.m. Film and discussion: "Consequences of War in the Persian Gulf," Center for Social Concerns. Part of the Analyzing the Environment and Drug Education.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Hollywood and truckle
2. Surface for Grezsky
3. Disposition
4. Protoplasts fil
5. With no holds barred
6. In days of yore
7. Trackeny
8. Swing, for one
9. Suffia with Brooklyn
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32. Once upon
33. Fierce:
34. Reseved things sometimes go
35. Bit of evidence
36. Actress Kate of "Atlantic City"
37. Catches a monarch
38. Spread needs

DOWN
1. Chess piece
2. A versatile May
3. Von Rottendorf's enclaves
4. Dude dekiers
5. Gilbertian princess
6. High pass
7. Sicist
8. Le - Massenet opera
9. Part of T.G.I.F.
10. Architect products
11. Lumpus
12. Ziti or vermicelli
13. Bugsy
14. Dated gently
15. Cate's cousin
16. Broke gently
17. Notched, as a battlement
18. Brit: lexicon
19. Highest part
20. "It is a Hamme"
21. dog (acts the swoll)
22. One who quarantines
23. Count noses
24. Guard dog's comment
25. High perch
26. He wrote "Shep's Choice"
27. Finery
28. 42 Subjects

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-433-5656 (75¢ each minute)

THE FAR SIDE GARY LARSON

CALVIN AND HOBBIES

This meeting of the Git R D, or S. AM. GIRLS CLUB IN NOW IS "DESIGN: FIRST TIME. HOBBIES WILL PRESENT OUR FIRST REPORT.

I WANT TO SING IT NOW

I didn't want to sing the Gehrke homesick. It says on the menu that we sing for you and none of the lads.

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

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ALTERNATIVE TUESDAY

MATTRESS DRAG

4:00 PM SOUTH QUAD AT FLAG POLE.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

GOLF COURSE

STARTS 10 AM BURKE MEMORIAL

AIR BAND/LIPSYNC 4PM THEODORE'S

Yum!
‘Cultural diversity’ attractive

(AP) — The Rocket's road to Canada was paved with dollar signs, but race and respect also played a part in Raghib Ismail's decision to play for the CFL's Toronto Argonauts.

After the New England Patriots and Dallas Cowboys failed to meet his contract demands before the NFL draft, Ismail signed with the Argonauts for a potential $26.2 million — the biggest deal in pro football.

But money wasn't the only reason he chose the CFL over the NFL.

During negotiations with the Patriots, Ismail was offered by what he believed was a racist remark by team executive Joe Mendes. Ismail's agent, Ed Abram, also said the Patriots tried to "brow beat" the Notre Dame wide receiver kick returning by insisting he wasn't an impact player and didn't deserve the huge contract normally reserved for star quarterbacks.

They repeated that over and over again," Abram said Monday. "They never acted like they really wanted the Rocket.

What made matters worse was a comment by Joe Mendes, the Patriots' director of player operations. During preliminary contract talks last week, Mendes told Ismail lower his asking price. When Ismail looked away from him, Mendes reportedly snapped, "You have the attention span of Tim Worley."

Worley, a running back for the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Ismail are black.

Afram wasn't present during the meeting, but said Ismail later told him about Mendes.

"He (Mendes) is quite insulting," Abram said. "He was really offended."

Raghib Ismail, after signing with the Toronto Argonauts, will now be treated as a professional on the track circuit also.

Penn Sports

Ismail's decision to join Argos made easier by Pats

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The impact of Raghib "Rocket" Ismail signing a reported $26.2 million contract to play football in Canada tested the ingenuity of Penn Relays officials.

Ismail, the Notre Dame All-American wide receiver and kick returner, still is scheduled to run Saturday in the Penn Relays but under a different scenario.

Originally, Ismail, the IC4A indoor 55-meter champion this year, was to run at Penn in an Olympic Development 100-meter dash that included such standout sprinters as Andre Carrier of the Indoor World champion this year, and Raymond Stewart of Jamaica.

But Olympic Development events are governed by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, and IAAF rules prohibit professional athletes from competing in international or domestic events. That could have put Ismail out of the Penn event.

But Penn officials weren't going to let the IAAF regulation cost them "The Rocket," whose appearance figures to boost attendance substantially.

Dr. Timthy Baker, Penn Relays director, and his staff simply added another 100-meter section, featuring only college runners. Under NCAA rules, he is eligible to compete. Cason, Stewart and three other runners who come under the IAAF regulation will run in their own section.

The field in which Ismail will run includes Augustine Odiase, a Washington State junior who beat Ismail in the

I Irish baseball beats win streak on the line vs. Indiana

Ten chosen in NFL draft; Lyght picked 5th overall

By DAVE DIETEMAN and RENE FERRAN Sports Writer

Success breeds success. At least, that's what the Los Angeles Rams hope is the case with cornerback Todd Lyght, one of 10 seniors picked from the 1990 Notre Dame football team in this weekend's NFL draft.

Judging from the number of Irish players drafted, NFL general managers and coaches have been impressed by the achievements of Notre Dame's class of 1990 — national championship (1988), a runner-up finish (1989), four major bowl appearances and an overall record of 40-8.

In addition, the successful transitions of Tim Grunhard (Kansas City), Pat Terrell and Frank Stams (LA Rams), and Jeff Alm (Houston) from college to pro ball make it seem less risky for an NFL team to take a chance on a Notre Dame player.

Lyght was followed on day one by running back Ricky Watters (4th round, defensive tackle Chris Zorich (Bears, 2nd), offensive lineman Bob Dahn (Bengals, 3rd), and wide receiver Raghib Ismail (Raiders, 4th).

The second day of drafting action saw offensive lineman Tim Ryan (Buccaneers, 5th), linebacker Andre Jones (Steelers, 7th), linebacker Scott Kowalkowski (Eagles, 8th), linebacker Michael Stonebreaker (Bears, 9th) and center Mike Heldt (Chargers, 10th) get their calls.

Lyght, the highest-picked Irish player was the first choice overall in the draft. The choice of Lyght surprised numerous draft gurus, who had predicted the talented defensive specialist from Flint, Mich., would go to the Cleveland Browns in the second pick overall. Lyght will join fellow Notre Dame graduates Frank Stams and Pat Terrell on the Rams' squad.

"We thought Lyght was one of the best players in the draft...in our scheme, you have to be smart, one, and tough and aggressive, too," remarked Los Angeles defensive coordinator Jeff Fisher, quoted after Lyght's selection Saturday. "Lyght is both of those."

Watters saw his dreams become reality when the San