Down on the corner

Planner junior Luke Conway sits outside on the fieldhouse cornerstone enjoying the recent warm weather that has swept through South Bend.

Aziz to attend U.N. to discuss weapons

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said he would head a delegation to the United Nations that will explain Baghdad's efforts to implement Security Council resolutions demanding that Iraq eliminate its mass destruction weapons.

The move appeared to be aimed at averting a potentially serious confrontation with the United Nations over Saddam Hussein's latest defiance of Security Council resolutions.

Aziz, speaking on Iraq's state-run television, did not say when the delegation would arrive in New York.

The development came as U.N. pressure on Iraq mounted amid fresh allegations that Baghdad was hindering U.N. inspectors assigned to locate and eliminate Iraq's chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs as well as long-range missiles.

A U.N. team assigned to destroy Iraqi missile production equipment reported Saturday that it was unable to perform its mission because of obstacles caused by the Iraqis.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Sunday that the government decided to send the delegation including Aziz in response to a Feb. 22 statement by the Security Council accusing Iraq of failing to comply with its Gulf War cease-fire resolution.

The cease-fire resolution states that U.N. economic sanctions imposed after the August 1990 invasion of Kuwait will remain in force until Iraq complies with the disarmament provisions.

Aziz's announcement followed an earlier IRA report that Saddam Hussein had met Saturday with military and government leaders to discuss the latest developments.

IRA claims responsibility for bombs

LONDON (AP) — Police on Sunday defused an IRA bomb at a train station, the third covered in this capital in 48 hours. Two other devices planted by the outlawed group exploded on Friday and Saturday, injuring 29 people.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility Sunday for planting all the bombs as it continued its campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

In a statement from Belfast, the IRA said it wanted to force the issue onto the political agenda ahead of the election, which must be held by July, and vowed to continue the campaign of violence on the British mainland before the election.

Speaking out

Judith Johns, CEO of Howard Brown Memorial Clinic and Saint Mary's graduate of '66, spoke to parents and students during Saint Mary's Sophomore Parents Weekend.

NBC contract to provide money for fellowships

By JULIE BARRETT

Assistant News Editor

The University of Notre Dame will commit $1 million for the next five years from the proceeds of its television contract with NBC to endow doctoral fellowships in its graduate school, according to Father William Beauchamp, executive vice president at Notre Dame.

"All the extra money over and above what [Notre Dame] would normally get for TV if we did not have the NBC contract will be used for fellowships for graduate students and scholarships for undergraduates," Beauchamp said.

The money will be put into an endowment for the graduate school and the interest earned from that will go toward fellowships for qualified students, Beauchamp explained.

"In order to recruit top-notch graduate students, we must provide financial aid for them to be able to attend Notre Dame," Beauchamp said.

More than half the graduate students at the University receive financial aid, according to Beauchamp.

Through its four divisions, humanities, social sciences, science and engineering, the graduate school offers 36 master's and 23 doctoral degrees. Where the money will go and who will receive the fellowships will be decided by the graduate school, according to Beauchamp.

Beauchamp also stated that the undergraduate school will receive a "multiple amount" of the money that the graduate school is receiving from the NBC contract. Although Beauchamp is not sure at the time how much this "amount" will be, he noted that it would be an endowment for scholarships for undergraduate students.

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In a statement from Belfast, the IRA said it wanted to force the issue onto the political agenda ahead of the election, which must be held by July, and vowed to continue the campaign of violence on the British mainland before the election.

But Home Secretary Kenneth Baker, the Cabinet minister responsible for law and order, maintained that the IRA would not disrupt the electoral process.

"An election is a time when there is a clash of ideas, of policies and of arguments. It has nothing to do with bombs and bullets," Baker told London Weekend Television News.

Earlier Sunday, a bomb found in a north London train station was defused hours before thousands of fans were expected to arrive for a soccer match, a Scotland Yard spokesman said.

The bomb was spotted by a British citizen at 9:20 a.m. at British Rail's White Hart Lane station. A telephone warning was received about an hour later, police said.

Father Beauchamp

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INSIDE COLUMN

Budget flights offer more than economy

Spring break is the time for fun and heavy sedation in the sun. It's coming soon and most look forward to it unless they're scheduled for dental surgery. If you're going somewhere, there's likely a roundabout special ready to whisk you off into the fun-filled realm of air travel.

Now air travel is great, but those frugal-fare deals can sometimes turn into quite an extravaganza. You know, those bottom-of-the-dole deals that are advertised to those on a shoestring budget. I thought it was lovely for a time with my neighbor, and I was unfortunate enough to have been seated next to a man with hair like a collie. I didn't recall them serving braunschweiger cheese, but I thought for sure those oxygen masks would drop down and allow me to resume breathing normally. I tried to subdue the other way, but I think he grew tired ofcrawling with the back of his head.

I ordered a green smoke cleared from my section of the cabin, I figured I'd just let the time away by reading and taking in some of their musical delights. It was quite a treat considering my selections ranged from King Kong classics to Wagner's studio.

I decided on, "I Got You Babe," since Sonny Bono will be getting my vote in California's next gubernatorial race. I think the song actually sounds better when played through a stereo speaker than a fine mist of both music and cold wind into your ears.

I do consider it an epidemic more than sitting uncomfortably for long periods of time. Many people see those peanut bags as mannas from heaven, although I'm not convinced. I see airline food less as cuisine and more as a way of rationalizing those little white sacks in the storage pocket in front of you.

My entree included a plethora of tasty treats. I often wore gang insignia during the raids on 109 locations connected with the 30,000-member Yamaguchi-gumi gang. The charges included blackmail, infliction of bodily injury, drug smuggling and violation of weapons control laws, he said. The tough new law that took effect Sunday is expected to enable police to crack down harder on the nation's estimated 87,000 gangsters or "yakuza."

Before the law took effect, the yakuza operated openly with well-marked offices, and often wore gang insignias and carried business cards linked to their organizations. They didn't admit to illegal activities, but the National Police Agency estimates that the 3,000 gangs earned about $10.5 billion annually, mostly from extortions and the drug and sex trades.

NATIONAL

Politics and government will be held this evening in the Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The workshop is open to students of any major.

MARKET UPDATE

OFF-CAMPUS students can vote today for off-campus co-presidents from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Heschler Library Concourse and from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the information desk in LaFortune Student Center. Elections will not be held in the dining halls as was previously reported.

An effective interviewing workshop will be held this evening in the Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The workshop will cover the types of questions typically asked during an interview. The workshop is open to students of any major.

MARKET UPDATE

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1793: The first president of the Republic of Texas, Sam Houston, was born near Lexington, Va.
1899: Congress established Mount Rainier National Park.
1917: 75 years ago, Puerto Ricans were granted U.S. citizenship.
1923: Time magazine made its debut.
1977: The U.S. House of Representatives adopted a strict code of ethics that limited outside earnings and required detailed financial disclosures by its members.
1990: More than 6,000 drivers won on strike against Greyhound Lines Inc. (The company, declaring an impasse in negotiations, fired the strikers.)
Referendum campaign launched in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk begins a nationwide tour Monday to seek the support of whites for a crucial vote on whether to continue his policy of dismantling apartheid.

De Klerk has promised to resign if he loses the March 17 whites-only referendum. In that case, the government says, it would hold a whites-only general election which probably would be won by the pro-apartheid Conservative Party.

Opinion polls, which cannot be published during the referendum because they may influence voters, indicated last week that de Klerk would win.

Many whites are worried about de Klerk’s reforms, blaming them for political violence and soaring crime. The economy is in serious trouble and a drought is ruining white farmers.

A Conservative victory could push South Africa into political chaos, end de Klerk’s reforms and trigger international sanctions against the country.

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The government, backed by funding from large corporations, is mounting an extensive referendum campaign.

Newspapers were filled Sunday with full-page ads urging whites to back de Klerk, who will spend two weeks crossing the country to seek support.

The referendum will ask: “Do you support continuation of the reform process which the state president began on Feb. 2, 1990, and which is aimed at a new constitution through negotiation?”

Libya offers to hand over terrorists

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Libya is willing to hand over two suspects accused by the United States and Britain in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 to a neutral country for trial.

Libya’s foreign minister said Sunday: “Ibrahim Bishari made the announcement on the same day he met with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. The Russian official suggested that the two suspects be handed over to the United Nations.

"Libya is ready to hand over the two suspects for trial in front of a neutral court in any neutral country and hopes that the United Nations Security Council will not make any resolutions against Libya," Bishari said after a meeting with Arab League Secretary General Esmat Abdel-Meguid.

It was not immediately clear whether the Libyan offer would be acceptable to the United States and Britain, which have demanded that Libya extradite the two alleged intelligence agents for trial.

The Libyans were charged in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988, which killed 270 people.

After the morning meeting between Bishari and Kozyrev, the Russian said he had urged Libya to comply with U.N. resolutions and hand over the two suspects.

“The best way, in my view, would be to turn the suspects over to the United Nation’s Secretary-General (Boutros Boutros-Ghali) without any conditions,” Kozyrev said after meeting separately with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. His comments were carried by Egyptian television.

“The issue should be settled in the way which is provided for by the unanimously adopted resolution of the U.N. Security Council,” he added.

A RETREAT FOR GRADUATING SENIORS WHO HAVE BEEN INVOLVED IN COMMUNITY SERVICE OR SOCIAL ACTION

The Center for Social Concerns and the Office of Campus Ministry are offering again this year the chance for a weekend away at Lake Michigan.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27 — SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1992

Applications are available from the Center for Social Concerns and the Office of Campus Ministry, 103 Hesburgh Library, and are to be returned to either office by March 6th.

Acceptance will be on a first come, first serve basis.

For further information contact: Fr. Tom McDermott 239-7800 Kathy Royer 239-7862
Navy commander says ships ready for action

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — The commander of the 25-ship U.S. Navy fleet stationed in the Persian Gulf said his forces are ready for new orders if military action is taken, and he said his U.N. demands that Iraq destroy its weapons.

"We're not bluffing — we're flying planes up and down the gulf every day to maintain our readiness," Rear Adm. Haynor Taylor, commander of U.S. Naval Forces Central Command, said in an interview Saturday with The Associated Press.

Taylor, whose command vessel, the USS LaSalle, was on port call in Dubai, the southern gulf, said the fleet has its orders against Iraq at the moment, but "we could get (them) ... at any time."

The admiral would not make predictions of allied military action against Iraq in the face of Baghdad's refusal to destroy missile-production facilities. The U.N. Security Council has told Iraq it faces "serious consequences" if it does not comply.

The U.S. naval presence includes the aircraft carrier USS America and her battle group, currently in the Red Sea, and an amphibious force of five vessels on patrol in the gulf.

The Gulf wars, supported by France and other members of the coalition that waged the Gulf War, still monitor the blockade of Iraq. They are concentrated on the Red Sea near the Jordanian port of Aqaba because goods can be shipped by land from Jordan to Iraq.

Taylor said a multinational force in the gulf also checks about 300 vessels a month.

The admiral said the navy is conducting joint exercises with each gulf country to make them more "self-sufficient" and resistant to neighbors' threats.

"Exercise Eager Mace," the navy's fourth joint naval and amphibious exercise with Kuwaiti forces since the end of the war, was to begin Sunday.

An amphibious force of at least 1,500 was going ashore in Kuwait for the 11-day exercises.

The joint exercises are the only times sailors and Marines go ashore in Kuwait because of the number of leftover mines in Kuwait's waters, Taylor said.

The allied mine-sweeping effort recovered and destroyed 1,286 mines after the war.

In recent months, many Saudis have voiced their interest in a written body of law, akin to a constitution, that the king would not make any decisions about without the advice of the prime minister, who turns them over to the Cabinet to consider. If the two bodies disagree, the king may approve them. If they differ, then the king has the right to decide what he sees fit," one decree said.

The second decree reorganized provincial administrations and the other, an 83-point document, formalized the existing system of government, including that the throne will remain in the Al-Saud family.

This was widely seen as the outline of a formal constitution, although Fahd stressed that the document, known as "the constitution of the kingdom, apparently to placate conservatives appealing to change.

In recent months, many Saudis have voiced their interest in a written body of law, akin to a constitution, that advised the country's legal system to 20th century. Today, the country is still governed by 7th century Islamic religious laws.

Building disaster hits Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Arab and Israeli rescue workers on Sunday dug through mud, gravestones and even skeletons Sunday to pull the last of 23 bodies out of a cave that collapsed after a hillside cemetery slid onto the roof.

Twenty-two other Palestinians inside the Paradise Garden Cafe were injured in the Saturday afternoon accident that was described as Jerusalem's worst building disaster in modern history.

Police said the mudslide, triggered by near-record winter snows and rains, caused the reeking wall of the cemetery to cave in, toppling the roof and a wall of the popular cafe across from the walled Old City.

About 20 people managed to flee the 41-foot-to-15-foot cafe unharmed. Among the dead was the cafe owner, Mohammed Salamya, and one son. A second son escaped because his father had sent him outside moments earlier to investigate a loud noise.

"My father heard a noise on the roof, like a rock had hit it, and told me to have a look," the son, Abed, was quoted as telling The Jerusalem Post. "Just as I walked out the door, I heard a loud crash."

He said he turned around to see the cafe flattened.

"It was like a nightmare," said Farhat Abu Madli, an east Jerusalem barber who was playing poker inside at the time.

"In less than one second the wall suddenly collapsed and the entire place filled with dust. We couldn't even hear a single scream. We ran out," he said.

Mayor Teddy Kollel told reporters he did not recall a disaster like this ever in Jerusalem.

The rescue effort was a rare show of Jewish-Arab solidarity in this city torn by decades of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Arabs, army rescue workers and Jews in skullcaps sifted through churchyard debris by side in search of survivors.

Tensions did surface when Arab bystanders tried to block Israeli ambulances from moving victims to Israeli hospitals. Israeli police also had to hold back frantic Palestinians who surged forward to try to identify loved ones each time a body was brought out.

The rescue workers dug through mud and cement buried beneath gravestones and skeletons that poured in from the cemetery.
Tsongas' proposals attacked in debates

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) Paul Tsongas came under attack for his pro-business economic proposals Sunday as Democratic presidential rivals clashed in the third debate of a weekend that served as a prelude to eight primaries and caucuses next Tuesday.

"We do not need the best president that Wall Street ever had. That's what Mr. Tsongas said he wants to be," Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton said in comments that were echoed by Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Tsongas rejoined that his proposals can attract moderate Republicans and independent voters in the fall. "There are lots of Republicans out there who will come to accept and give them a home," he said.

Clinton drew fire from Harkin and Brown over his environmental record, and shrugged it off as a predictable reaction from candidates trailing in the polls.

But in between the cross-fire came agreement on a range of issues — from the environment to civil rights — any of the Democrats would be a better president than George Bush.

The debate on the University of Maryland campus, coming after face-offs Saturday in Denver and earlier Sunday in Atlanta, marked the end of a three-headed weekend in the wide-open Democratic presidential campaign.

The stakes are extraordinarily high on Tuesday: Tsongas is trying to win outside his native New England and thus establish his national candidacy, and Clinton wants to score his first primary victory in Georgia, while looking for another success elsewhere.

In all, 383 delegates will be selected on Tuesday in primaries in Georgia, Colorado, Maryland and Utah, and in caucuses in Washington, Minnesota, Idaho and American Samoa.

As he shifts his position as leader in the Colorado polls, Tsongas was attacked by his rivals in the Denver debate over his support for nuclear power.

Clinton is perceived as the leader in Georgia, and the confrontation there was more polite, although Tsongas' economic proposals were targeted by his rivals.

Tsongas is also the leader in the polls in the Maryland race, and his rivals went after him beginning shortly after the opening argument.

The line-up for the debates reflected the hopes of each of the contenders. Tsongas, Clinton, and Brown attended the second debate, by satellite, but was denied a similar hook-up in Colorado. Kerrey was in the contest after missing the first debate.

Democratic presidential rival Richard Gephardt also participated, and his rivals went after him, charging he was more of a reactor than a leader.

"I care for people and I have never harmed anyone," he said.

"But I find now that it is not worth it to continue this campaign," he said.

Because of an earlier sexual misconduct accusation, Adams was already rated among the most vulnerable of senators whose terms expire this year.

State party leaders said the articles, which covered half the front page and three full inside pages Sunday, were rumour re­gardless of whether the women were telling the truth.

The Times is the largest-circulation newspaper in the state. "It's devastating. It was bad enough before, but now I think Brock's directly is untenable," state Democratic Party Chairwoman Karen Marchioro said. "This is a very, very serious hit on a person who was not in that strong a position anyway." Marchioro said dropping his re-election bid was the least Adams should do. She said there was no indication any Republicans opponent was involved with bringing forth the story accusing the first­term, liberal Democrat.

Former U.S. Rep. Mike Lowey, who had all but formally announced he'd oppose Adams for the Democratic nomination, didn't immediately return telephone calls to his newly opened campaign headquarters or his office.

Bush wins straw vote in California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Bush overwhelmingly won a straw vote among leaders of the California Republican Party Sunday after dropping efforts to seek a formal party endorsement.

Bush won 89 percent of the straw vote among the delegates to the weekend California GOP convention. The vote was 745 for Bush, 92 for Buchanan.

"The California Republican Party strongly supports George Bush. I think today that message is loud and clear," Party Chairman Jim Dignan said.

But supporters of Buchanan — who has not campaigned at all in California — still claimed a victory from the Bush camp's decision not to seek a formal nod from the party.

"They failed in their primary mission, which was to shut us out of the party mechanism," said Richard Gephardt, Buchanan's California campaign coordinator.

"George Bush didn't get a formal endorsement. George Bush lost," Dignan said.

On Saturday, Bush's supporters gave up a two-week campaign to get a formal endorsement — although they claimed to have the votes — in the name of party unity.

But Charlie Black, a senior adviser to Bush's campaign, said a non-binding straw vote was just as good. The important thing, he said, was to demonstrate the breadth and depth of support for the president.

"The two-thirds vote for an endorsement was great," he said. "But there were people who were not in the party mechanism and who didn't want to see the rules suspended. People were reluctant to set a precedent," said Dignan.

California Republican rules have called for strict party neutrality until the primary.

Dignan said earlier that a formal endorsement would give Bush a "head start" on building a California campaign organization for the general election. "With the endorsement, the state party could have worked directly with Bush rather than keeping an arm's-length distance until the June 2 primary.

Allegations force Adams to resign campaign

SEATTLE (AP) — U.S. Sen. Brock Adams abandoned his re-election campaign Sunday after a news report surfaced with claims from eight unidentified women that he sexually abused and harassed them.

State Democratic leaders had urged Adams to resign his Senate seat after The Seattle Times report appeared, but he refused to step down.

"This is the saddest day of my life," Adams said at a news conference.

"I care for people and I have never harmed anyone," he said.

"But I find now that it is not worth it to continue this campaign," he said.

Because of an earlier sexual misconduct accusation, Adams was already rated among the most vulnerable of senators whose terms expire this year.

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Gorbachev: think tank not designed as opposition to new government

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail Gorbachev's new think tank has a biggoing for it in a hush-hush complex of buildings, wealthy would-be Western contributors, a mission and even because of its famous boss.

But the Gorbachev Foundation, which officially opens Tuesday, also has a host of problems.

The government of Russian President Boris Yeltsin apparently views it with some suspicion. Russian media have mostly ignored it. New tax laws are strangling it. And some researchers invited to join its staff are wary.

Gorbachev says he has no plans to use the foundation to try to challenge Yeltsin — although he said the Russian president had asked him pointblank whether he was creating an opposition movement.

The foundation “is not a shadow cabinet,” Gorbachev told the weekly newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda on Saturday. “I personally am not going to become some opposition figure as long as the government continues functioning.”

The stated goals of the foundation — formally named the International Foundation for Socio-Economic and Political Studies — are to promote research, papers, lectures and conferences that strengthen democracy and civil rights, plan market reforms, encourage disarmament and foster peace.

Those aims reflect Gorbachev's achievements as Soviet leader from 1985 to 1991.

But his failures also are reflected in the foundation's shaky start.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Recession-weary Brazilians took to the streets Sunday in the second day of Carnival to dance and drink to parades that featured a revival of traditional Brazilian music.

 Revelers from Brazil's southern and southeastern states joined Rio's Rio Branco Avenue downtown to watch the colorful displays of costumes with exuberant carioca dances. (Students With AIDS Training)

If you are a ND Student interested in being trained as a peer-educator, come to a meeting March 5th at 6:00 pm at the Health Center

Monstrous freshmen Mark Hughes and Kyle Kusek jump into the lake on Saturday after losing a bet that St. John's basketball team would defeat Notre Dame.

Ye of little faith

The Observer/Jake Peters

Carnival helps Brazil forget poor economy

Carícas, as Rio residents call themselves, packed the sidewalks along Rio Branco Avenue downtown to watch the colorful balls and costumes of the city's smaller samba parades.

Crowds also flocked to the beaches — Copacabana, Ipanema and Barra da Tijuca beaches, where waves provided opportunities to dance frevo — a cousin to samba, and a capoeira — the Brazilian martial-arts dance.

The 15th annual Sugar Loaf Ball, which charged $40 a ticket, was half empty at 1 a.m. Sunday. Even its organizer, Guilherme Araujo, left early.

Reports of violence also scared revelers.

In one incident early Saturday, a gunfire erupted near two police officers at the “Bed and Black” ball in Rio's chic Scala nightclub.

Tables, chairs, and bottles flew in the melee. Two revelers were injured by gunfire and dozens of others suffered injuries in the stampede for the exits. State troopers put down the commotion and closed the ballroom.

Join the S.W.A.T. TEAM

(Students With AIDS Training)

If you are a ND Student interested in being trained as a peer-educator, come to a meeting March 5th at 6:00 pm at the Health Center

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Nature groups increase airport site opposition

CHICAGO (AP) - Environmentalists have taken a look at the proposed site for a third Chicago-area airport, and they say it's for the birds.

And if nature groups have any say, the only wings over Lake Calumet will continue to have feathers on them.

The groups say they intend to put pressure on both Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and Gov. James Edgar about plans to build the airport on the southeast side.

"I can't imagine a more terrible location for an airport than Lake Calumet," said William Beecher, an expert on birds and former director of the Chicago Academy of Sciences.

Hundreds of thousands of birds — both common and endangered — nest in the area, and millions of others pass through each year on a major migratory flyway.

Beecher and other conservationists say they are not only concerned about the impact the birds might have on the site itself, but that many of the birds at the Lake Calumet site are on Illinois' endangered list.

The Federal Aviation Administration says about 44 percent of aircraft-bird collisions involve gulls, and Alan Anderson of the Chicago Audubon Society says a small island just outside the proposed airport boundary has the largest gull colony in the United States — more than 43,000 at the end of the breeding season.

Conservationists also note that many of the birds at the site are quite a bit larger than gulls. The Lake Calumet area is home to many geese, swans, herons and even sandhill cranes, which have wing spans approaching eight feet.

Steve Sedam pointed out that conservationists, too, sometimes fly on commercial airliners.

"The survival of sandhill cranes is important to Audubon members, but their own survival is even more important," Sedam said.

The proposed airport site contains 4,400 acres of wetlands and open water, and is estimated to be home to 72 bird species, including five that are on Illinois' endangered list.

Several thousand birds from one endangered species, the black-crowned night heron, nest a half mile from one proposed runway.

The city's Lake Calumet airport plan acknowledges that about 1,000 collisions occur between birds and commercial aircraft each year.

"The survival of sandhill cranes is important to Audubon members, but their own survival is even more important," Sedam said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police fatally shot a man Sunday who tried to grab an officer's gun near the finish line of the Los Angeles Marathon just minutes after the winner had run by.

There was no explanation for the sudden attack on two officers by the man who had been walking through the finish area with a .45-caliber, police Lt. William Hall said.

"The cousin says he doesn't know why the dead man flipped out," Hall said.

As runners streamed across the finish line, the man assaulted the officers on foot patrol in a food-and-beverage sales area. He knocked both officers to the ground and began trying to take the 9mm pistol from the holster of one officer.

"A tug of war ensued for possession of the weapon," Hall said.

Autopsy tests were planned to determine if the dead man might have been under the influence of drugs. None were found on his body, Hall said.

"This gentleman appeared to have immense strength," said witness Joan Barton.

The annual marathon winds up just south of downtown at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The shooting came minutes after the first few runners completed the 26.2-mile loop.

CHICAGO (AP) — A tug of war ensued for possession of the weapon, Hall said. "The victim was unarmed, but he was very large and very muscular and he was obviously overpowering the officers."

The officers fired nearly simultaneously, hitting the man in the chest twice. The struggle occurred in an area packed with thousands of spectators and contestans, dozens within immediate gunshot range, making the decision to shoot more difficult, Hall said.

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"This gentleman appeared to have immense strength," said witness Joan Barton.

The annual marathon winds up just south of downtown at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The shooting came minutes after the first few runners completed the 26.2-mile loop.

CHICAGO (AP) — A tug of war ensued for possession of the weapon, Hall said. "The victim was unarmed, but he was very large and very muscular and he was obviously overpowering the officers."

The officers fired nearly simultaneously, hitting the man in the chest twice. The struggle occurred in an area packed with thousands of spectators and contestans, dozens within immediate gunshot range, making the decision to shoot more difficult, Hall said.

"The cousin says he doesn't know why the dead man flipped out," Hall said.

As runners streamed across the finish line, the man assaulted the officers on foot patrol in a food-and-beverage sales area. He knocked both officers to the ground and began trying to take the 9mm pistol from the holster of one officer.

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Alumni club refuses to sponsor An Tostal

By JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

One Notre Dame alumni club refused to sponsor An Tostal this year, deeming an event solely for the purpose of fun as an unworthy cause for a contribution.

The Student Union Board (SUB) has launched a major fundraising campaign in order to make An Tostal the biggest and best ever in its 25-year history.

"SUB is trying to make this year's An Tostal the best possible," said sophomore Steven Hank, SUB financial chairman for An Tostal, "not just for the 25th year anniversary, but for the student body."

A major source of funding comes from the $10,000 that Student Government gives to help SUB fund An Tostal, according to Matt Bomberger, a member of SUB and An Tostal coordinator.

However, the most money raised for An Tostal comes from the "The Shirt" t-shirt sales. This year, SUB raised $24,000 from the t-shirt sales. The idea for "The Shirt" sales was originated last year by former An Tostal commissioner and '91 Notre Dame graduate, Brennan Harvath.

"It was obviously a terrible mistake to receive financial support from the clubs," Bomberger said.

The 15-page interview is the first time Milken has spoken to the media since he was sentenced to a 10-year federal prison term in November 1990.

Under terms of a civil litigation settlement likely to be finalized in early March, Milken will relinquish much of his wealth to satisfy lawsuits from the government and investors who claim his actions defrauded them.

The settlement will leave him with $125 million.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT '92-'93
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT '92-'93

SUB begins An Tostal fundraising

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NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Milken insisted in his first jailhouse interview that moneymaking never motivated him and that he's been misinterpreted by critics as the epitome of 1980s greed.

The wealthy junk-bond financier who co-founded and headlined the early junk bond market, or high-yield, high-risk bonds, said in the interview published in the May 11 Forbes that he's been misinterpreted by critics as the epitome of 1980s greed.

"It was obviously a terrible mistake to receive financial support from the clubs," Bomberger said.

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Dear Editor:
The recent discussion regarding Notre Dame's shift of focus from an undergraduate university to a research university has triggered many interesting arguments both for and against this move. Both sides have credible arguments for why this transition should be encouraged or discouraged.

One view is that undergraduates will become "second class students." The opposing argument claims that the faculty and students will lose their reputation as top educators. The answer, I believe, is that both will happen, unless the administration of this University makes some changes.

The title, "research university" does not automatically place that university in the upper echelon of institutes of higher education. The concerns shown by both arguments mentioned demonstrate that the faculty and students realize this. The problem arises because it appears the administration does not.

Faculty research is necessary if the University desires to attract top professors and for these professors to continue to be the best. Learning does not stop once a person has reached his/her degree or doctoral. But research takes time. In order for a professor to have time to do research and teach, something must be sacrificed. It appears that the administration seems to have sacrificed the education of the undergraduate students. Larger class sizes are the result of choosing this option. Some people may think that a "good" professor can handle larger classes. This may be true. But larger classes do not impede the faculty as much as they retard the learning of the students.

Although only a freshman, my schedule this semester has demonstrated this point. In two of my classes, which incidentally are humanity courses, the professors will not assign any papers because "I cannot grade that many papers." Nor should these professors be expected to. Grading 120 five-page papers would take hours, if not days. Because of this lack of writing, and the thought that goes into a written effort, my education and learning suffers. Two solutions arise which would solve the problems that accompany the ascent of Notre Dame to a major research university. One: more and better qualified faculty could be hired. Two: a decrease in the number of new students admitted each year. Both solutions would allow the professors more time to do research, i.e. "actively thinking, reading and writing about a certain topic" (M. Bepal, Feb. 20, The Observer).

It would also eliminate large class size, lack of classes to take at DART, and the number of classes taught by graduate students and under-qualified professors. This solution remains only in theory because of the money it would cost the University. Hiring more professors and/or decreasing enrollment would defraud the endowment fund, much to the chagrin of those in charge. I realize the importance of the endowment fund to the stability of the University. But since the University receives a large portion of its endowment fund from alumni, wouldn't it make sense to produce better educated alumni, giving them a greater chance at getting better jobs, i.e. making more money, therefore increasing their ability to donate even more to the university?

Educating a person, preparing that person to be a contributing member of society, shouldn't depend on money, but since Notre Dame has proven again and again that it does. I would hope that those who have a say in the doings of the University remember this old maxim: It takes money to make money.

Jeff Dodd
Flanner Hall
Feb. 20, 1992
Dear Editor:

This is a response to Father McDermott's March 2 column, where he addressed the issue of student protest. I am a student at Stanford, and while there may be some truth in what he says, I disagree with his perspective.

While many students, myself included, have protested on this campus, I believe the methods used are justified. They are an effort to bring attention to the issues that we, as a society, need to address.

Father McDermott argues that student protest is a form of terrorism, and that it is an abuse of power. I believe this is a misunderstanding of the intent behind student protest.

Student protest is not about destroying property or disrupting lives, but about raising awareness and creating change. It is a form of peaceful resistance, a way of demanding that our voices be heard.

I agree with the sentiment that power and oppression exist in our society. I believe that student protest is a necessary tool in this fight against oppression.

I hope that Father McDermott will take the time to understand the issues that are being protested, and the reasons behind the methods used. I believe that he will find that student protest is not an abuse of power, but a necessary tool in creating a more just society.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
The pros of Kohn

Prof. James Kohn emphasizes research and teaching

By TONY POPANZ
Accent Writer

Holding one of the longest careers at the University, James Kohn PhD, an assistant chairperson and professor in the College of Engineering, has transcended the expectations of both students and fellow professors. Throughout his 35 years of research and teaching at Notre Dame since 1955, Kohn has imparted his knowledge and unlimited assistance to those who have needed it.

Recently, Kohn received the notable commendation of being named a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He learned of this distinction in July of last year. As a practicing engineer for more than 25 years, a member of the Institute for ten years, and a professor sponsored by five of his peers, Kohn accepted the honor citing him for his expertise as an educator and researcher in high pressure thermodynamics.

Fellow status, according to the Institute, is "one of the highest honors which can be conferred to a chemical engineer." However, when Kohn was asked why he deserved such an honor, he firmly replied, "I absolutely have no idea. For one thing, with the criteria the Institute has, it is clear that someone young can't receive it."

Despite his modest response, the Fellow status has not been acquired by any other engineer or professor currently employed by the University. This exclusiveness, in itself, bestows much honor upon Kohn.

Because of Kohn's past accomplishments, it is no wonder why he would receive the Institute's "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" award.

"When I teach, I try to impart the essentials with enthusiasm to my students... To revitalize the material means to communicate my interest," said Kohn.

"I try to be a scholar with publications and such. But service to the students of Notre Dame and my fellow professors is what I center on," concluded Kohn.

Are you a movie buff?
Would you like to see a movie every other week for free?

If you answered 'yes' to these questions, then The Observer wants you! Accent is looking for an avid movie goer with strong writing skills to be The Observer's movie reviewer. Just like Siskel or Ebert, you will be the ND/SMC community's voice on the world of film. If you are interested, submit a writing sample (movie reviews encouraged) and a one-page personal statement to Jahnelle Harrigan at The Observer office by March 4. COTH, AMST or ENGL majors preferred. Any questions call Jahnelle at 239-5303.
in there and score. I think I said. "I just went in there and it went a little long," Williams said for the victory.

Williams had his hand on the ball again and continued to go.

Hubert Davis with 18.5 seconds to go for calling 1-800-932-0528. Ext. 65.

283-5319.

the Tar Heels to their longest win of the season.

loses four games in a row.

"Gambler's" hat with a 1/2 inch navy ribbon.

X2067

vote: mckeon/pitstick for

But since I know that I'm wrong, I'll let you in on a secret. You see, I used to deal drugs. But now, I've got a new life. I'm a lawyer. Yes, you heard that right. I'm a lawyer. And I'm not going to tell you how I made my millions. But I'll tell you this: I used to do drugs. And I'm not going to lie to you.

"I'm pulling out of here to help you. NOT. Remember..."

"It's a great day for Maryland basketball and a great day for me, personally," coach Gary Williams said. "When you work on a program, obviously you take a look at the Carolina program to see how they got there."

these, however, are the best of the times for the Tar Heels. Carolina came in following losses to Virginia, North Carolina State and Florida State. The last time the Tar Heels dropped four in a row was from Dec. 19, 1964 to Jan. 6, 1965 against Alabama, Florida, Maryland and Wake Forest. That was Dean Smith's Carolina season at North Carolina.

"I thought we had one today," Smith said. "To get one rebound was all that was required."

Smith, however, derived some satisfaction out of the slipping Tar Heels back storm from their worst halftime deficit of the season to overtake Maryland near the end. A last second surge started at halftime," Smith said. "I hope we'll see whether we can do it better tomorrow.

Williams reached 20 points for the 15th consecutive game, the longest current streak in Division I. Burns had 22 points for Maryland 13-4, 10-3, matching his career high.

"It just felt good to be in the lead," Davis said. "Sometimes we just go into those games that's how we get down by 22. We reeled them in.

North Carolina opened the second half with six straight points, and later got six points from Montrous in a 12-3 run that made it 52-44 at 12:43.

These losses came on the heels of the Tar Heels coming within a point. Burns made a short jumper, North Carolina opened the game with a 9-5 run.

That made it 81-80, and after a North Carolina turnover, Williams made a final free throw with 0.1 second left to cap a 28-point performance. Second half, hundreds of fans stormed onto the court to celebrate.

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BASEBALL

**American League**

**BOSTON RED SOX**—Agreed to terms with Peter Richholt, pitcher, and Jeff Wilcken, outfilder, on one-year contracts.

**HOUSTON ASTROS**—Agreed to terms with Steve Berkovitz and Tim Toppolski, pitchers; Ron Tugger, catcher; Robbie Ross and Gary Rorick, infielders; and Jim Edwardson, outfilder, on one-year contracts.

**MIAMI MARLINS**—Agreed to terms with Jon Schuppe and Greg Swindell, pitchers; and Greg Litton, outfilder, on one-year contracts.

**MINNESOTA TWINS**—Agreed to terms with Bobby Bonds, centerfielder, on a one-year contract.

**ROCK PIGEONS**—Agreed to terms with Pete Nash, pitcher, and Scott Winowich, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

**TOKYO GIANTS**—Agreed to terms with Eric Mayhe, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

**BASEBALL**

**National Basketball Association**

**National Basketball Association**—Commissioners' Roundtable—Paul DeRienzo, president, on the signature.

**Commissioner; Basketball Association**—ROCKY LIGHTNING—Biggest Camel Piss, Steward.

**COLLEGE BASEBALL POLLS**

**COLLEGE BASEBALL TOURNEY (Prel. 25)**

1. Wichita State
2. Texas
3. Florida
4. Arizona State
5. Arizona
6. Oklahoma State
7. Oklahoma
8. Southern Cal
9. Stanford
10. Texas

**TRANSACTIONS**

**HOCKEY**

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**

**NEW YORK ISLANDERS**—Agreed to terms with Marty Wilkens, goalie, on a two-year contract.

**Seattle Mariners**—Agreed to terms with Mark Schlereth, pitcher, on a two-year contract.

**Syracuse University**—Agreed to terms with Chi Chi Schuster, pitcher, and Steve Drabek, outfilder, on one-year contracts.

**TRANSPORTATIONS**

**NOTRE DAME 79, ST. JOHN'S 70**

**IRISH TENNIS VS. NORTHWESTERN**

**EVANTON, IL**

**NOTRE DAME**

**WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. KENTUCKY**

**ECK TENNIS PAVILION**

**ND WOMEN'S TENNIS VS. KENTUCKY**

**NOTRE DAME 7, NORTHWESTERN 2**

**IRISH TENNIS**

**Singles**

1. Andy Zurchur (ND) def. Gloria Payes (NU) 4-6, 6-1, 7-6.
2. Will Fanay (NU) def. Todd Crowley (ND) 8-6, 6-1, 6-3.
3. Mark Eisen (NU) def. Chuck Gancarz (ND) 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

**Singles**

1. Susan Klingenberg (K) def. Melissa Harris (ND) 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.
2. Lisa Tholen (ND) def. Maria Sanstri (K) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.
3. Christy Faustman (ND) def. Nicky Wangsgard (K) 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

**DOUBLES**

1. Gloria Payes/Mark Eisen (NU) def. Andy Zurchur (ND) 4-6, 6-1, 7-6.
2. Will Forsyth (ND) def. Todd Occomy (NU) 6-1, 6-2.
3. Lora Suttile (K) def. Laura Schwab (ND) 4-6, 7-5.
4. Lisa Tholen (ND) def. Maria Sanstri (K) 1-6, 6-1, 7-5.
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Chicago clobbers Trail Blazers, 111-91

The Observer Monday, March 2, 1992

**Chicago (AP) —** It was a competitive flop. "I don't think that's what NBC had in mind when it scheduled the game," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said Sunday after the Bulls romped to a 111-91 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers in a game between two of the NBA's best teams. "Our defense was terrific and their shooting was poor. We just caught them on an off day."

Michael Jordan with 31 points and Scottie Pippen with 20 led the rout. "They contributed to our success by turning over the ball," said coach Jordan of Portland's 23 turnovers. "You guys made it like it was the NBA finals and that gave us more incentive. We were very aggressive." "It was very discouraging the way we played," said Clyde Drexler, who led Portland with 26 points. "It's very disappointing to go on national TV with a possible championship matchup and not play better than we did."

Were the Bulls sending a message to the rest of the league? "Hopefully it was a statement," Pippen said. "But it wasn't that easy. We look an early lead and they came back. The intensity was there. We took advantage of the turnovers and that was the difference." Portland coach Rick Adelman said things would be different in the playoffs. "We wanted to come here and play well," Adelman said. "I'm disappointed we didn't do better but come April and May, it's a totally new and different situation."

Ohio State rolls over #12 Spartans by 24 points

**EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —** Michigan State is used to hustling in the second half and pulling off big come-from-behind wins, but when the Spartans hit the rock-solid Ohio State defense, hustle wasn't enough.

In beating No. 12 Michigan State 78-54 on Saturday, eighth-ranked Ohio State got 27 points off 18 Spartan turnovers. "We were always in their lanes, and pressuring their passes," said Chris Jent, who scored 19 points for the Buckeyes. "If we do our job on defense, and get hands on their passes, we can really disrupt their offense."

Ohio State (19-5 overall, 11-3 Big Ten) led 49-41 with 14 minutes left before Michigan State (18-6, 8-6) started to roll.

The Spartans outscored the Buckeyes 8-2 over the next two minutes, cutting the margin to two. But Jimmy Jackson, who finished with 20 points, hit a jumper to restore Ohio State's lead and the Buckeyes' full-court press then forced three Michigan State turnovers to take a 59-49 lead.

Ohio State cruised from there, leading by as many as 21 points down the stretch. "We got an All-American effort from Jimmy Jackson, but you win games with defense," Ohio State coach Randy Ayers said.

The Buckeyes used a 10-2 run to take a 22-14 lead in the first half, but Michigan State rallied to tie it at 23. However, Ohio State used another surge to take a 42-34 halftime lead.

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The Observer is looking for the paid positions of

**SMC DAY EDITORS**

Submit 1 page resume to Anna Marie Tabor Rm 406 McCandless or leave at the front desk of McCandless by Monday at 5:00 pm.
continued from page 20

foul line," said Ellis. "That worked for a while, but it started to tail off lately."

So Ellis heeded his brother's advice. After fine-tuning the shot before and after practices last week, Ellis couldn't miss on Saturday.

"There's a nail on the foul line that I used to line up my feet," said Ellis. "I used to line up about two or three steps to the right, but I came back to the center today and dropped my left foot back a little."

It's a precise process that Irish coach John MacLeod takes little credit for implementing.

"I didn't have anything to do with Phonzi changing his shot," said MacLeod. "He had been shooting off-line, so instead of keeping both feet parallel, he dropped one back to keep the pressure off his upper body during the shot. He put in a lot of extra time."

Although Ellis only had one first-half field goal, the Irish continually pounded the ball inside to Ellis, who constantly picked up the fouls.

After a 35-34 Irish halftime lead, Ellis lumbered over and around Redman forward Shawnelle Scott (6-11, 240), pounding the lane on six-of-eight shooting:

"Ellis had a marvelous performance—as good as we've seen all year," said Redmen coach Lou Carnesecca. "We came in with our hands up and they knocked 'em down."

After staking his claim to the basket and drawing a swarm of defenders, Ellis finished with 30 points, second only to a 32-point performance last year against West Virginia.

When it was all over, he raised his hands to show how he felt about beating yet another Top 20 team in Notre Dame's quest for an NCAA bid.

Win Free Books When You Travel with Little Professor

Bring us a photo of yourself (with the Little Professor logo) while on vacation and we'll give you a free gift certificate. The farther away you travel, the greater the value of the certificate.
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Two things seem to be bringing out the best in Seton Hall's Bryan Caver, national television and a seat on the bench.

Caver isn't crazy about the bench part, but that's where he was at the start of the Pirates' game Sunday against No. 24 Connecticut. The Huskies wish they had stayed there.

Caver, out of the starting lineup for what was believed to be a curfew violation, scored 11 straight second-half points and led Seton Hall to a 77-64 victory over the slumping Huskies.

Seton Hall (18-7, 10-6 Big East) has won nine of 11, including six against ranked teams. Two of those victories are against the Huskies (17-8, 8-8), who have lost seven of eight.

"I think anyone who is used to starting and doesn't, you pretty much want to prove to the coach you belong out there," the sophomore point guard said after finishing with 18 points, five assists and one turnover in 31 minutes. "I was trying to be a curfew violation, scored 11 points, five assists and one turnover in 31 minutes. "I was trying to be a driving force and we found out that Bryan can contribute."

UConn (18-8, 10-6) has won nine of 11, including six against ranked teams. Two of those victories are against the Huskies (17-8, 8-8), who have lost seven of eight.

"I'm just Bryan," said Caver, who on Wednesday scored a game-winning layup in overtime to give the Pirates a 73-71 victory over No. 18 Georgetown. "I talked to him and I knew what would happen. I wanted to come in and contribute."

The big contribution came midway through the second half, when UConn closed to 45-41 on a short bank shot by Donnell Marshall.

Over the next 3:39, Caver outscored the Huskies 13-4. He started the spurt with a 15-foot jumper, mixed in seven of eight free throw attempts and made a driving layup to put the Pirates ahead 56-47.

"I wasn't looking to take over," Caver said. "A lot of opportunities occurred because they were overplaying the passes to the outside and that was opening up the lane for the drive. I was playing smart.

UConn made it 58-50 before Jerry Walker capped a six-point burst with a three-pointer, with 16:10 left. UConn had chances to go ahead, but the Huskies went with eight points after that.

"Over the last 10 minutes they took over the game and we were unable to contain them," UConn coach Jim Calhoun said. "Caver did a great job of penetrating and taking the ball to the basket. He was running the show so you have to give him credit."

Caver was two points shy of his career high, which came in the opening game of the season, against St. Francis, the only other game this season he didn't start. His third best career game was 15 points last season in a nationally televised win over Oklahoma.

Walker and Gordon Winchester each added 14 and Terry Dehore had 13. Danny Hurley, who started in place of Caver, had two points.

Chris Smith topped UConn with 25 points. Scott Burrell had 16 and Marshall added 11.

Seton Hall never trailed after the opening minutes. Despite shooting 28.6 percent from the field in the first 20 minutes, the Pirates trailed 29-26. They pulled to 36-35 on a three-pointer by Smith with 16:10 left. UConn had chances to go ahead, but Seton Hall responded with an eight-point burst, including a three-pointer by Arturas Karnishovas.

The Observer/John Rock

Senior Daimon Sweet caught fire in the second half against St. John's, scoring two of his 12 points on this floating jumper.

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The Observer/John Rock

Senior formal

Sunday, March 8

University of Notre Dame / St. Mary's College
Senior Formal

April 4th, 1992

Ticket Sale:
March 3-4: Thursday's 6-9 pm
March 3: LaMura 6-9 pm

The Observer Monday, March 2, 1992

SERIOUS HANG TIME...

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The Observer/John Rock
Bengals continued from page 20

The Notre Dame men's and women's fencing squads fared well in the Midwest Intercollegiate Open this weekend. The Irish will be hosting the 1992 NCAA championships on March 20-24.

Hurt to start the second, taking seconds flooring him for the second time and reach advantages to
got only one more top-8 finisher, as junior Kathleen Vogt took seventh. Mary Westrick, Kelly Haugh and ninth-seeded Rachel Haugh all lost their first round bouts.

"Heidi (Piper) will need their support next week," said DeCicco.

The sabre team had three finished in the men's sabre finals, as did All-American James Hall did not show that he was hurt to start the second, taking seconds flooring him for the second time and reach advantages to

The two boxers embraced as the final bell sounded. The crowd jumped to their feet and scored when we really needed some points."

"Last year we almost won it again this year." said Irish coach Mike DeCicco. "And this is a preview of the NCAA titles.

The two seniors became the only two points the rest of the game. After being held to only two points the rest of the
goal. As for the rest of the epee squad, they finished sixth. Irish Hall blamed himself for the loss, but also applauded Smith's efforts.

"I didn't come out as aggressive as usual, and I took him for granted," said Hall. "He fought well."

The remaining bouts paled in comparison to the Smith/Hall bout, but significant occurrences in the remaining bouts kept the crowd attentive.

Kerry Wate defeated John Raphalski in the 170-lb final and Mike Trainor topped Greg Kesy for the 180-lb championship. Both earned their fourth Bengal Bout titles.

The two seniors became the sixth and seventh four-time champions, marking the first time two boxers from the same class had won four consecutive titles.

Eric Milito (150-lb) beat Fred Sharkey to capture his third Bengal Bout crown, and Colleen Mulaney, last year's 155-lb titlist, claimed the crown in the 160-lb division.

Other winners included Shane Hintman (155-lb), Matt Raulston (165-lb), and Matt Carr (170-lb), as did the first and second place finishers in the women's foil division, as Heidi Piper, who took the silver medal, was the insertion of sophomore Kerri Wate defeated John Raphalski in the 170-lb final and Mike Trainor topped Greg Kesy for the 180-lb championship. Both earned their fourth Bengal Bout titles.

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Irish hockey sweeps Falcons 8-3, 3-2 wins close out regular season for ND

By ANTHONY KING
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame hockey team finished up their regular season with a bang, taking two wins from Air Force this weekend. As both teams head to the Independent Tournament this weekend in Alaska, the Irish needed these two victories to get some momentum going into the journey.

"We needed it badly," commented Irish coach Ric Schafer. "We're very close in terms of two fairly even matched teams. We won, we're happy for it.

Mike Curry got things started for the Irish, on a mistake made by Air Force in the neutral zone. Defender Dan Sawyer picked up the puck and passed it over to Curt Janice. Janice struggled to get control before pushing a shot over to Curry who lifted the puck past Falcon goaltender Mark Leibich.

Sawyer would get a goal of his own a minute and a half later, on a power-play slap shot from the point. The Irish offense continued to explode in the second period, scoring three goals. Tim Litchard knocked in a shot off of Sawyer and Curry produced another.

"Our momentum was going great," explained Irish forward Scott. "It was one of our best performances of the year."

Despite all the distractions, Notre Dame was an overall, very competitive hockey team. As both teams head to the tournament this weekend and to go to nationals."

"It was a bittersweet," said defenseman Preston Martin. "We had to come back and salvage a victory."

"We needed that goal by Janice," explained Schafer. "He really needed to get it over with."

The third period belonged to Curt Janice. Janice provided all of the Notre Dame offense for the stanza, lighting the lamp three times for the hat trick. Janice hammered in his first goal of the evening at the 4:46 mark, slapping in a house puck in front of the net to make it 4-2.

"We were offensively dominant in the third period."

Scott inspires Irish swimmers at MCCs

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

An emotional season reached a peak last weekend for the Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams at the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championships.

Freshman Haley Scott returned to support her teammates after being sidelined since she was injured in the January 24 bus accident and the team responded with a dominant showing.

"Haley wasn't expected to walk a year for a walk, but she shuffled around the pool deck with a cane, providing inspiration for her teammates, who turned in one of the team's best performances of the year.

The championships also marked the final home meet for the Irish seniors, adding to an already emotional weekend.

"It was bittersweet," said outgoing senior Jim Birmingham. "I really enjoy the sport, but now it's time to move on.

It was tough leaving my teammates and knowing I wouldn't compete with them again at home.

Despite all the distractions, five MCC records fell as the men's team chalked up 911 points, while the women's team chalked 978 1/2. Evansville was each team's closest rival, weighing in 201 points behind the men and 182 1/2 points behind the women.

Juniors Tom Whowell and Greg Cornick each set new conference records. Whowell distanced the field in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 1:51.85 and Cornick set the pace in the 100 freestyle at 46.29.

Freshmen Preston Martin and Kevin Scott were also winners in the 200 breaststroke and 1650 freestyle, respectively.

Three women set new MCC marks, led by Cara Garvey's 2:07 in the 200 breaststroke. Angie Roby led the way in the 500 meter with a 4:40.04 and Becky Wood broke the 200 breaststroke record with a time of 2:15.82.

Jennifer Dahl helped the women's cause with a win in the 100 freestyle and Susan Bodhan won the 1650 freestyle.

For the men, Dean Lytle got the pads of Leibich, to give the Irish a 3-0 lead at the 2:04 shot that found an opening between Leibich's legs. Janice finally scored the only goal of the game, giving Black deflection, to make the final 8-3.

Overall, Notre Dame was an incredible four-of-five on power-play opportunities.

"We needed our power play to score goals," explained Irish coach Ric Schafer. "Five-on-five, we're not as high powered. It's just a matter of finding the open man, giving him a pass he can handle, and getting a good shot off of it. Tonight, we took advantage of our opportunities.

Saturday's game saw the Irish power play fail apart, but Notre Dame responded up last power play off to come away with a victory.

"It was Janice again providing the third period magic, scoring the game winner with 15:59 left in the contest. Janice put a wrist shot past Leibich to kill the Falcon comeback.

"We needed that goal by Janice," explained Schafer. "He really needed to get it over with."

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ners qualify for NCAAAs

By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

Saturday's Alex Wilson Track Invitational at Lotus Center served as an opportunity to qualify for the ICACAA Indoor Championships on March 7-8, and the NCAA Indoor Championships following the weekend.

For Notre Dame's squad, John Coyle, Todd Herman, and Willie Clark all met their goals, while senior distance runner Brian Peppard had a disappointing showing.

Coyle, a junior, became an NCAA provisional qualifier for his third-place finish in the 5000 meter with a 14:40 time. The event gives automatic bids for times under 13:53 and provisional qualifications for those under 14:08.

"That was my goal, to run 14 (minutes) or faster. I planned at the beginning of the season to peak this weekend and to go national," said Coyle.

With an automatic bid in the ICACAA, Coyle feels he is currently in the middle of the 10-man pack to take the NCAAs.

The Observer Monday, March 2, 1992

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Monday, March 2, 1992

CALVIN AND HOBBES

I won! I do it! I won! I won.

L W W

THE FAR SIDE GARY LARSON

I'm the champion! I'm the best there is! I'm the top of the heap! Ha ha ha!

THE FAR SIDE GARY LARSON

"Oh, Misty always hates me showing this slide... It's halftime at the '88 Detroit-Chicago game when we met."

SPELUNKER JAY HOSLER

It looks like I've been warmin' this bench a little bit.

CROSSWORD

23 24 25 26

50 51 52

59 "—— boy!"

60 Gymnastics equipment

61 Be overly fond of

62 — kit

63 Trencherman

64 Dollar bills

DOWN

1 Staghound

2 Exchange premium

3 Barracks bigwigs

4 — de Triomphe

5 Had a talk

6 Not working

7 Nullify

8 Water bird

9 Something for two

10 Village high point

11 Certain surgery

12 Top-notch

13 Despicable

18 Put in to circulation

19 Like a good shortstop

24 Homonym for a bowling alley

25 English poet

26 Miss Moffo

27 Union general

28 Church feature

29 Cuban dance

31 Miss Berger

32 Musical sounds

34 "Mr. Television"

37 Cordell

38 Thelonious —

40 Canned meat

41 Ballplayer —

42 Work unit

43 Earthen jar

44 Corinna cocks

45 Bosley great

46 George Elliot character

50 "—— whit!"

51 English river

52 Illinois

56captured novel

58 Bypass link

59 Busy activity

LECTURES

Tuesday


CAMPUS

Tuesday


MENU

Notre Dame

Sirloin Steak Sandwich

Smoked Thuringer

Pasta Primavera Mozzarella

SMC

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Needs Short Stories, Poems, Art Work...For Their 1992 Issue

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CHIMES

Needs Short Stories, Poems, Art Work...For Their 1992 Issue

Submit Your Work NOW!

Submissions may be dropped of in Madeleva 306
**Bengals provide excitement**

By GEORGE DOHRMANN

Sports Writer

The 62nd annual Bengal Mission Bouts came to a close Saturday night, thrilling the crowd at the Joyce ACC from start to finish.

The 133-lb division bout between Tim Phelan and Brian Brophy started the night’s action in exciting fashion. Brophy survived a quick start by Phelan, to take the championship in unanimous decision. Brophy found success by attempting double the punches. It was an exciting fight as he found himself successful in his previous fights.

As the crowd applauded the efforts of the two 133-lb finalists, Lou Hall and Reno Smith entered the ring to begin the 145-lb final.

To see who was the favorite between the two, you need not look any further than their shoes. Hall wore a pair of special Pony boxing shoes, similar to those seen on the feet of most professional boxers. Smith sported a pair of blue and white Nike high tops.

The lanky Smith used his Nikes and a key punch in the bout’s opening round to pull off the night’s biggest upset.

Hall opened the first round by landing a series of shots to the head of Smith, sending him to the canvas for the counting minute. Smith quickly returned the assault by connecting on a strong right followed by an uppercut which sent Hall into a fetal position.

The referee gave Hall a standing eight-count, as it was evident that he was dazed from the blow.

“At the end of the first round, that punch left me a bit off,” said Smith.

As a result of the effects of that punch, Hall lost his second-round efforts at the 1:20 mark of the round to lose the second round.

In the third and final round, Hall was Utah’s finest chance of a win. The crowd was the loudest of the night during this round.

Hall was the victim of the first punch of the night for his efforts. The 145-lb bout had the crowd on its feet from the opening minute.

Smith continued his assault with his standard 1:45 minute effort, as he was lost in the moment. Smith made the majority of his shot attempts, as he sported a pair of blue and white Nike high tops.

“The way the two were going, it was a contest that was won through the crowd, it was a win that was a victory,” said Smith.

Smith continued his attack on the final round, as he was up 86-74 throughout the round.

The crowd was one of the loudest of the night, as it was evident that they were enjoying the fight.

“With the crowd on our feet, we were able to win the championship. We are a team and we were able to win the championship,” said Smith.

Smith’s efforts made him the 145-lb champion and the first of his career.

**Men’s hoops upsets #20 St. John’s**

ND surprises Redmen 79-70

By RENE FERRAN

Associate Sports Editor

With every game a must-win the rest of the way, Notre Dame kept its NCAA hopes alive with its third straight weekend upset on Saturday.

Two Saturdays ago, it was 10th-ranked Syracuse at the Carrier Dome. Last Saturday, number-two UCLA fell to the Irish at the Joyce Center.

This time, the victim was 20th-ranked St. John’s (17-8), as Notre Dame pulled out a 79-70 victory over the Redmen before a sellout crowd at the Joyce Center. With the win, the Irish moved over the .500 mark for the first time all year at 13-12.

Senior LaPhonso Ellis had a huge game for Notre Dame, scoring 30 points on 7-of-13 shooting from the field and a perfect 16-of-16 from the line, tying a school record for consecutive free throws made in a game. Ellis also added 16 rebounds, two steals and two blocked shots.

Ellis pulled off a great performance to help the Irish seal the victory. His efforts were key to the Irish’s success.

Even I am not so socially inept as to make this claim. Everyone likes to go out and run around for a few minutes, especially in the beautiful evening weather of a Midwest spring.

"I’m not that good." Nobody else is any good either. Quite a few of them think they are the second coming of Coochy Cupid, but most Notre Dame students are quite content with blacktop.

SU’s effort to promote the tournament also has been unorthodox, to say the least. In fact, there are quite a few other people in play with this.

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