Alumni wins
Iceberg
Debate final
By COLLEEN KNIGHT
News Writer

Alumni Hall defeated St. Ed¬
ward's Hall by a score of four to
one in the Iceberg Debate final
round by arguing that an in¬
creased emphasis on research on
the University of Notre Dame will
be benecial to its undergraduate
program.

Alumni took the negative po¬
sition on the resolution, "The Univer¬
sity of Notre Dame's move to a re¬
catholic research university will be detri¬
mental to Notre Dame's under¬
graduate program."

President Sean Dempsey and jun¬
ior Hugh McGowan spoke for Alumni, while freshmen E.L. Chaffin and senior Roy Saverino spoke for St. Ed.'s. They presented their positions on the resolution before five judges.

In taking the negative posi¬
tion, Alumni's team emphasized that research builds learning because as professors conduct their research, they in¬
crease the amount of knowl¬
dge made available to their students.

Alumni also argued that Notre Dame's long-term goal of establishing itself as a national research university will attract better faculty and create a

\[\text{see ALUMNI / page 7}\]

‘How’s my stock doing?’
An unidentified student reads over the Wall Street Journal in the ND Law School Library.

Bush sweeps three
Tuesday primaries

(WASHINGTON) — Presi¬
dent Bush announced Tuesday that he and Russian President Boris Yeltsin will hold their first formal summit meeting June 4 in Washington. They'll try to use the two-day meeting to establish new momentum toward eliminating additional thousands of strategic nuclear warheads.

In the post-Cold War era, agreements to reduce nuclear arsenals have been easier to achieve than U.S. commitments for massive financial assistance to help Russia stabilize its' bumbling economy.

That proved even likelier for a summit taking place in the midst of a presidential campaign.

Bush said he and Yeltsin would "get into the nuclear and military questions, and the joint efforts in support of re¬

form in Russia." Speculation in the capital was that Bush would press the Sen¬
ate to ratify the pending Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) before the June summit and that he and Yeltsin would formally set a sub¬
sequent goal of reducing each na¬

tion's arsenal to 2,500 to 4,500 such warheads.

Bush and Yeltsin emphasized their mutual friendship and re¬

spect after a three-hour meet¬
ing at Camp David, Md., on Feb.
1. But the Russian president also cautioned that, "if the reform in Russia goes under, the Cold War is going to turn into a hot war."

Bush said his triple-header victory in Georgia, Maryland and Florida marked a win "well on our way to the nomi¬
nation." He added he was "committed to regaining" the support of Republican voters who deserted him for

Bush was getting well over 60 percent of the vote in Georgia, Maryland and Colorado. Buchanan's best performance was in South Carolina.

Tsongas dubbed himself the "breakthrough kid" for his Maryland triumph, the first for any Democrat outside his home region. "They said that I was a regional candidate. They were wrong: North, South, East and West."

Clinton's Georgia win was his first of the primary season, but it lacked drama, coming in his home state Saturday. He had almost 60 percent of the total vote amid a large major¬

ity among blacks. The Democratic list of states voting included caucuses in

\[\text{see HPC / page 6}\]

\[\text{Bush wins sweep three Tuesday primaries}\]

Ravry, Coyle elected
92-93 HPC co-chairs

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) has announced that Marianne Ravry and Jason Coyle co-chairs the next year's council and discussed the pos¬
sibility of enlarging the role of HPC at the University during Tuesday night's meeting.

Ravry, currently president of Walsh Hall, and Coyle, a dean at senior Hall president said, would attempt to "normalize rela¬
tions" with the media in their tenure and attempt to give each new incoming president a better overview of HPC policies and processes. Ravry and Coyle ran unopposed.

A sub-committee of the Collo¬
quy 2000 committee "Mission, Opportunities and Challenges" also questioned HPC. Col. Dave Woods, Director of Support Services and member of the committee, said that their group focuses on communicat¬
ing information to the Council. He feels it is representative on camp¬

us.

Rich De Leon, co-president of Flanmer Hall, responded that he has been told by Student Affairs Assistant Vice-President of Residence Life Bill Kirk that resolutions that come from HPC have no value unless they are also passed by the Campus Life

Council. "I don't like it," she

continued.

Other members cited the changing role of HPC from a "bulletin board" to a body that represents the students on campus and the administra¬
tion's lack of response to recog¬
nize this shift. "This organi¬
pization has really matured... in its ability to do serious policy work," said De Leon.

Council members expressed concern that the administration does not consult the group be¬

fore making policy changes. "I think this would be a good body to consult before they're going to make a decision," said Coyle.

"We're definitely in touch with the students.," said De Leon.

Members cited the resolution concerning the removal of washing machines in Washing¬
ton Hall as an example where they heard no response from the administration. "It's frustra¬
ting when we go to work to draft a resolution and we hear nothing back," said one mem¬

ber.

Pasquinelli East Co-President Adreline Speyer agreed that "HPC is heard of, not heard from."

Woods responded that the University, especially President Father Edward Malloy, is inter¬
ested in student opinion, and that their presence at the meet¬

\[\text{see HPC / page 6}\]

\[\text{Bush announces first economic aid}\]

The summit will take place less than a month before the Democats select their can¬
date for a challenge to Bush in a campaign in which hard times at home and abroad are driving the issue.

The left open the question of whether Bush would feel able to offer a substantial commitment of U.S. foreign aid to a po¬

citical challenge at home.

But, U.S. observers of events in the former Soviet Union sug¬
gested that economic aid would have to be part of the negotia¬

\\"We're going to have to be heavily engaged in the reform effort," said Gabriel Schoenfeld, a senior analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Schoenfeld said that in the nuclear area the United States has "a very clear idea of what our policy is and it's now trying to get the Russians and every¬

one else to proceed."

Bush added, "With eco¬
nomies there's so many unpre¬
ted factors that can hap¬
}}
Tradition just as rich now as 50 years ago

In the fall of 1987, as an eager high school senior, I came out to visit Notre Dame. While here, I took one of the guided tours that roam the campus in the afternoon.

Our guide was a philosophy major from Pangborn. She showed us around God Quad and pointed behind us.

"It was here," she said, "I always forget. That building on the hill by the lake is Holy Cross Hall. Pray they don't put you in that dorm. It's a long walk to anywhere on campus, and the guys who live there aren't that smart."

Nine months later, my parents dropped me off at my new home: Holy Cross Hall. Probably only about half of the students now on campus had ever stepped foot in Holy Cross Hall or even saw it. The dorm and its residents had a character unlike any other on campus.

Unlike the students of Holy Cross, it seems to be missed only by those who lived there. In May, when the last of those seniors moved out of Holy Cross Hall, it will truly fall into the history of Notre Dame.

As the University has grown over the years, several God Quad buildings have been made. When it came to Holy Cross, however, those changes were not made well.

Students often find that the dorms serve as a smaller and closer-knit family within the Notre Dame community. When residents of a hall are told that they can no longer live together, it is often like splitting up that family.

In the spring of 1989, while the residents of Holy Cross were celebrating the dorm's centennial, the Administration decided that the next school year would be the dorm's last.

To leave the University was ready to close the dorm immediately. Maintenance of the building fell to an even lower level than it had been in the past. It appeared the University did not feel repairs were worth doing on a building that was ready to be knocked down.

Once the building was taken down, it seemed that it's history was gone as well. When many dorms were torn down last year, I was introduced as one of the guys from Holy Cross. It hurt when the freshmen thought I had transferred from Holy Cross College down the road. They did not even know there had been a Holy Cross Hall at Notre Dame.

In this Sesquicentennial year, I hope that some people will not just celebrate the years when Sorin and the others struggled to build the University. As with the University's history from 150 years ago, it's history from five years ago is just as rich and exciting.

The stores are of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Students who have been diagnosed by a physician as having had the measles or have laboratory evidence of measles immunity are not at risk, he said.

Speech team wins L.S.U. tournament

OPINION

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports of a big jump in the government's main economic barometer and a surge in new home sales suggested on Tuesday the economy has begun to perk up.

President Bush, under attack from presidential candidates from both parties for his handling of the economy, welcomed the reports, saying, "It's nice to have some encouraging news."

But analysts agreed that any recovery would be anemic, unlike the robust revivals that followed the World War II recession. And Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan cautioned that "extraordinary forces" still make the future uncertain. "It looks like the economic recovery is under way," said economist Sung Won Sohn of the Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis. But he added, "It will be a very modest, gradual one."

The Commerce Department said its Index of Leading Economic Indicators jumped 0.9 percent in January after two straight declines. Seven of the 11 forward-looking statistics posted gains, led by soaring stock prices.

The index is designed to forecast economic activity six to nine months in advance. Three consecutive declines are viewed as a fairly reliable — although not infallible — signal of an approaching recession.

The report also showed the November and December drops were not as sharp as previously thought. They were revised upward to 0.2 percent for each month from the 0.3 percent declines originally estimated last week.

"This tells us that (the economy) is not likely in fact to fall back into another recession ... or a double-dip," said Mark Zandi, an economist with the Federal National Mortgage Corp.

Gordon Richards, an economist with the National Association of Manufacturers, said the report is "consistent with other evidence pointing to a gradual recovery in the second quarter."

For the year, the Bush administration and many economists are forecasting growth of just 1 percent compared with an average of 6 percent during the first year of recovery from other post-World War II recessions.

Senate committee approves middle-class tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brushing aside veto threats, the Senate Finance Committee on Tuesday approved a $300-per-child, middle-income tax cut that would be paid for by raising taxes on the wealthy.

The bill includes a capital-gains reduction, liberalized Individual Retirement Accounts and investment incentives President Bush has proposed to stimulate the economy. About 20 million families would get the permanent tax cut. Fewer than 1 million of the richest Americans would have to pay more.

But party-line votes were 11-9. Senate consideration is expected next week.

"I hope the president will work with us, not obstruct the process," Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said as the committee began work on the bill, which he proposed. "But if he wants to continue to protect the wealthiest at the expense of average Americans — and veto this bill because it asks 0.7 percent of the wealthiest to pay their fair share — that's his choice."

Bush says daily that he will veto any bill that raises taxes, even though his own budget calls for tax increases this year. The Senate bill would not result in a net tax increase; it would raise some taxes by a total of $57 billion over the next five years and cut other taxes by the same amount.

"It doesn't create one job," insisted Senate Republican Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, noting that Republicans pushed through a $200 per wage earner ($400 per couple) tax cut in the 1980s. "Now, when Democrats propose to cut taxes, we are told it's politics," he said.

TONITE'S THE NIGHT!

KARAOKE NIGHT

AT THE ALUMNI-SENIOR CLUB

OPEN TONIGHT AT 9:00 PM
KARAOKE FROM 10:00 PM - 2:00 AM

GREAT SPECIALS!

The Finance Committee bill is similar in many parts to the one that Democrats pushed through the House last week. One key difference is in the principal individual tax cut.

The Senate bill would give a credit of $300 per child to families with incomes up to $50,000 a year; the credit would drop gradually and would not be available to those with incomes over $70,000. By comparison, the House voted a credit of up to $200 per wage earner ($400 per couple) regardless of family size or income.

Senators included in their bill some version of all seven economic-stimulus provisions that Bush asked Congress to pass by March 20. Some, such as the capital-gains cut, are considerably different from what Bush wants. Others, including relief for the real estate industry and incentives for business to buy machinery this year, are quite similar.

While Bush asked for a $5,000 credit for some home owners, the Senate plan would give that break only to those who buy newly built homes.

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

The Observer/J. Bailey

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

KARAOKE

From 10:00 PM - 2:00 AM

GREAT SPECIALS!
Bush takes tough stand on abortion

ROSEMOND, IIL (AP) — Foraging for backing among the religious right, President Bush presented a new audience of evangelicals Tuesday that new attempts to expand abortion rights "will not become law as long as I am president.

"Let me be clear," Bush said. "I support the right to life." It was the only time that his speech to the 50th annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals was interrupted by standing applause.

Bush had been invited to speak to the convention every year since he became president but it was the first time that he accepted, said Donald Brown, spokesman for the group. The White House said the speech was not political — that the trip was paid for by the taxpayer.

The last time a president ad-

ressed the association was in 1984, when Ronald Reagan was campaigning for his second term.

In the hour before he ad-

ressed the evangelicals, Bush gave interviews to Chicago television stations. The Illinois primary is on March 17.

Aside for some tailoring for his audience, there was little

If you see news happening, call us at 239-5303 and let us know.

The Observer

He's more eager than most to get to the voting booth

COLLEGE PARK, Ga. (AP) — It took some transportation but not much convincing to get 87-year-old Samuel Amlin to the polls. "Know why I'm anxious to make this trip?" he asked. "I don't know if I'll be alive next year."

Efrim Harris, a first-time volunteer for Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, drove 60 miles round-trip from downtown Atlanta to make sure Amlin got his chance to cast his ballot in Georgia's presidential primary.

Other campaigns, even President Bush's, relied on more modest means to press the turnout for their candidate, though all were making phone banks. Sound trucks and old-fashioned sign-waving were among the other tools.

A Pat Buchanan-roomer—operation phoned supporters and reminded them to cast ballots. It, too, had volunteers ready to accommodate voters who requested a ride, but "We're not going to ride around and hunt 'em," said Rich Richardson, a Buchanan coordinator.

Reid Warren, a spokesman for Sen. Bob Dole's campaign, said, "We're mainly going to be doing 'visibility' at heavily traveled sites" — in other words, volunteers will hold up signs.

As phones buzzed in the background, Marshall Akers of the Tuongas campaign wished for just another week to promote the former Massachusetts senator.

"We're not hauling people to the polls or anything like that," he said. "Our organization was put together on the 10th day of February. A lot of us have worked hard, but we don't have a slick organization."

"Clinton's organization, it's been put together for months," he said.

Lawless Johnson III, Clinton's Georgia field director, confirmed the assessment. "We're phone banking. We're knocking on doors. We've got free rides to the polls. And we're passing out literature," he said.

Sound trucks were rolling into "lagging precincts" in behalf of Clinton, but unlike Amlin, many voters, even in areas with a record of strong turnouts, seemed content to sit this one out.

Geraldine Boykin, a Clinton volunteer from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union, noted the demand for rides was lighter in many targeted black precincts than when former Atlanta mayor Andrew Young ran for governor of Georgia two years ago.

"Our experience in Andy's race, we had over 2,000 people who needed rides," Boykin said. "But people are not that excited about this one. A lot of people are undecided."

Volunteers from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People took to church pulpits Sunday to urge a large black turnout. But the organization's overall get-out-the-vote effort was scaled back for lack of money, said the NAACP's Earl Shimbusher in At-

interhall.com
Senator: No apology for Japan joke

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Sen. Ernest Hollings says he was just responding to Japanese criticism when he told workers they should draw a mushroom cloud and put underneath it: "Made in America by lazy and illiterate Americans and tested in Japan."

Hollings said he used the World War II image of the atomic bombs dropped on Japan, which killed thousands and hastened the end of the war, because he wanted to show that he was tired of Japanese criticism.

The 70-year-old Democrat, who is up for re-election in November, was touring South Carolina's Roller Bearing Co. of America plant Monday when he made the statement to about 90 workers. The comments drew applause from the workers at a plant in Hartsville.

"I'm not Japan bashing. I'm defending against America bashing. When you defend America, they want you to apologize," Hollings said in a statement Tuesday. "I made a joke to make a point that the Japanese are wrong when he said that American workers are lazy and stupid."

He referred to comments by Japanese Parliament Speaker Yoshio Sakuratsuchi in January about the American work ethic. Sakuratsuchi said U.S. workers were lazy, unproductive and illiterate. Japanese Prime Minister Kichi Miyazawa fueled the controversy two weeks later when he suggested that Americans lack a work ethic.

Christine Rose of the Japan America Society in Seattle thinks Hollings is sending a dangerous message. "I think he ought to read a few more history books," said Rose.

Hollings' comment "promotes a racist kind of emotional response instead of intelligent facts that we need to deal with right now," she said. "As a sen­ator he needs to take responsibility for the economic state this country is in and not point a finger of blame at another country. He's the one making policy."

Mary Earle, executive director of the Japan America Soci­ety of Georgia, said politics cloud the issues.

"To me that's an irresponsible and unfair comment as are the comments the Japanese have made about American workers," said Earle, who says her group has 11,000 members.

"When issues like those get into the political arena they get like a football thrown around that doesn't allow people to concentrate on the good aspects of both countries."

People tend to forget that the two countries are very inter­related and interdependent, she said.

Hollings' spokesman Andy Trask said the senator was not trying to attack Japan. "We were addressing American workers. We're not attack­ing the Japanese workers, we weren't attacking the Japanese work ethic, we weren't attacking Japan," Brack said.

The Japanese consulate in Atlanta would not comment specifically on Hollings' re­marks. But spokeswoman Mi­suji Hara said many Japanese are ashamed of Sakuratsuchi's statement that Americans lack a work ethic. Japanese are "very sorry there is a misun­derstanding and a perception gap between the United States and Japan."

A spokesman at the Japanese Embassy in Washington said he could not respond until he verified Hollings' comments.

Alleged former assistant testifies at Gotti's trial

NEW YORK (AP) — John Gotti watched from behind the tinted windows of a limousine as his henchmen pulled off the assassination that vaulted him to the top of organized crime in America, his alleged former underboss told the jury.

Gotti then drove past the bullet-riddled bodies of mob boss Paul Castellano and his bodyguard outside a Manhattan steakhouse on Dec. 16, 1985, and made sure they were dead, testified mob defector Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano.

"I told Johnny they were gone," said Gravano, testifying a second day as the government's star witness in Gotti's murder-rocke­teering trial.

Gravano has violated the blood-soaked secret oath of the mob to detail how he says Gotti helped plan the assassination. Gotti, 51, has been acquitted three times in six years on racketeering and assault charges, earning him the nickname "Teflon Don." But prose­cutors have never before used a witness against him who was as highly placed as Gravano within the Gambino family, the nation's most powerful crime syndicate.

"I pulled up," Gravano said. "I looked at Tommy on the floor and I told Johnny they were gone."

They then drove back to Gra­vano's Brooklyn office, where they had earlier planned the slayings, he said.

Prosecutors charge that Gotti orchestrated the murders to take over the Gambino family. Gravano's testimony in­terrupted briefly and the Brooklyn federal court jury was hurried out of the courtroom when a woman screaming Gotti's name tried to push her way in.

The woman, Anna Carini, be­lieves Gravano killed her two sons, who were found murder­ed in a car, her niece, Geor­gette Carini, told reporters.

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Yugoslav barricades down, but tensions still high

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Hundreds of armed Muslims on Tuesday took up positions on roads into Sarajevo to confront Serbs reportedly moving on the city, the center of a growing ethnic conflict over Bosnia-Hercegovina's independence.

A day earlier, Serb militants set up barricades in Sarajevo, the republic's capital, and fired on peace demonstrators.

Radoslav Karadzic, leader of Bosnia's Serbs, told Sarajevo TV that he called for a march on the city after Muslims allegedly attacked Serbs in some surrounding villages.

President Alija Izetbegovic confirmed that Serbs in some surrounding villages were moving. "They want to attack Sarajevo," he said. "If the Serbs are coming, we will not sit with our arms folded."

A policeman at one make-shift checkpoint told The Associated Press that Serbs had blocked the road leading from Pale to Sarajevo. Hundreds of Muslims also were taking up positions.

Violence broke to the surface after a weekend vote for Bosnia independence, which Serbs bitterly oppose. At least eight people were killed in Sarajevo, a city of 600,000 that is best known as the site where an Austrian archduke's assassination ignited World War I.

All sides have warned that ethnic conflict in Bosnia-Hercegovina would be far worse than in the civil war in Croatia, where 10,000 people died in battles that pitted the federal army and Serb irregulars against Croat independence fighters.

"There are indications these events were planned in advance," he said, adding that many Serbs who manned the blockades do not live in Sarajevo.

"The purpose of the barricades was to make it more difficult for Bosnia to be internationally recognized," Izetbegovic said.

Presenting evidence

Professor Tom Singer and law student David Dyer participate in a trial advocacy class at ND Law School.

HPC

continued from page 1

ing was an example of this interest.

Jim Gannon, Pangborn senior and member of the committee to convert Pangborn into a co-ed chemical free dorm, returned to HPC to hear the results of the president's discussions in their hall council meetings.

Most presidents reported that their dorms had supported the group's efforts although some had questions.

Gannon said that after meeting with Student Affairs last week, the group is moving towards protesting the principle that co-ed housing is not offered at Notre Dame. They are also pushing for the next dorm that is scheduled to be converted to a female dorm within the next few years be instead turned co-ed, he said.

Mike Collins, a representative of a telecommunications consulting group from Chicago, also asked for the group's input concerning the new telephone system that is to be installed at the University.

Ideas discussed were calling, call-directorying, installing more phones in rooms which have more than two people, consolidation of the system between students and administration and increasing security offerings.

SHEER MADNESS

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board/Cultural Events

Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, called Tuesday for swift recognition of Bosnia. Genscher led the drive for European Community recognition of Croatia and its neighbor Slovenia.

Izetbegovic also charged that soldiers of the Serb-dominated federal army, acting on their own, had joined Serb gunmen in firing on thousands of demonstrators in Sarajevo on Monday.

The demonstrators were mostly young people who favor a multi-cultural Bosnia and oppose Serbian nationalism. At least three people were wounded.

The army, however, denied its soldiers fired a shot, the Tanjug news agency reported.

At least two towns in northern Bosnia and roads in the Croat-dominated Hercegovina area of the republic were reported closed Tuesday.

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Former Israeli prime minister Begin hospitalized following heart attack

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for leading Israel to peace with Egypt, suffered a heart attack Tuesday, and was unconscious and partially paralyzed in a Tel Aviv hospital.

The 75-year-old Begin, who has suffered several heart attacks dating to the 1960s, was in serious condition and breathing with the help of a respirator, health officials said.

Begin is a major figure in Israel's history, and he once was known for stirring the Israeli public with sharp-tongued rhetoric. But he resigned without explanation in 1983 as the army was bogged down in the Lebanon war. He has been a virtual recluse since.

As leader of the right-wing Likud bloc, Begin in 1977 broke the power of the center-left Labor Party that had ruled Israel since its founding. Likud remains a governing party 15 years later.

Begin won the Nobel prize in 1978 for establishing peace with Egypt, the only Arab country to reach a settlement with Israel. But he also presided over the 1982 Lebanon invasion, which became Israel's most divisive war.

There has been wide speculation that Begin's seclusion stems from a combination of that war and depression he experienced over the death of his wife, Aliza, in 1982.

Hagai Elia, spokesman for the Health Ministry, reported that Begin's condition improved following an initial setback after he was brought unconscious to Ichilov Hospital at 7:35 a.m. after leaving detailed bulletins on Begin's condition in the morning, hospital officials refused to give out information, apparently at the request of Begin's son, Benjamin, a member of Parliament and one of Likud's young generation of leaders.

Begin's room was guarded by border police with automatic rifles. His son, daughters Leah and Hasia, two granddaughters and a few friends, including longtime aide Yehiel Kadishai, were allowed to visit.

His daughter Leah, who lives with Begin in a Tel Aviv apartment, called an ambulance at 6:58 a.m., saying her father had collapsed, according to Israeli radio.

Because Begin was unconscious, doctors first believed he had suffered a stroke. But at mid-morning, Ichilov's director, Dr. Dan Michaeli, said the medical system opened up in recent years, sex manuals and soft-core pornography also emerged for sale in subways and on street corners.

The store's seven shelves displayed dozens of进口ed sex devices, lingerie, inflatable "love dolls," colored condoms and other erotica. Most items cost more than the average monthly salary of $960 rubles.

The imported goods were not for direct sale; they can only be ordered, with a two- to three-week wait, that would seem to dampen most spontaneous urges.

The store's outer room has a counter of cheaper, domestic items, including tampons, shampoo and sex manuals. Tiny rubber "sex toys" were selling briskly at 40 rubles each.

"It looked like a caterpillar twisted by its tail — it's not for us," said Konstantin, a 31-year-old who was shopping with 20-year-old friend Sergei.

Both men were disappointed there were no condoms.

"There are some things here which we would have liked to buy, things that are not available in drugstores," said Sergei, who like his friend declined to give his last name. "The rest is just like a show."
Gulf War veteran responds to professor’s lecture

Dear Editor:

As a veteran of the Persian Gulf War, I would like to respond to the article by Jay Stone reporting on Professor George Lopez’s lecture, “Quotable Quotes, Slippery Slopes and the Search for Ethics in War: Fighting in the Persian Gulf” (The Observer, Wednesday, Feb. 26).

I must qualify my comments by noting that I did not attend the lecture itself and that my perspective is limited to my personal involvement in the conflict. However, if Professor Lopez’s views were accurately reported, I wholly disagree with the statements he made.

It is not correct to assume that the military actions taken during Operation Desert Storm were not effective. I personally listened to the command of the military command and was completely confident in the decision to attack. The military needed to act quickly and decisively to prevent further military action by Saddam Hussein’s forces. The attack was not a show of force, but rather a calculated decision to eliminate a threat.

In closing, I believe that the actions taken by the military were justified and necessary to protect the interests of the United States and its allies. It is important to recognize the effective and decisive actions taken during the Gulf War.

Lt. James M. Jenista, USN

DONESBURY

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“‘Like all dreamers, I confuse disinchantment with truth.’”

Jean-Paul Sartre

Woke up in a cold sweat? submit:

QUOTES. P.O. Box Q. ND. IN 46556
Movie: The gun could not be aimed and fired within the short time of 2.3 seconds. Guided by a motion picture, Kennedy fired three shots while a bicyclist was recording from an open microphone a Dallas patrolman, H. Ruben Garrison. According to John F. Kennedy, the gun could not be propely fired, since it took a little over 6.5 seconds to fire all three shots, considering the time it took to load the gun. Evidence: The House Select Committee determined that with a 95 percent certainty a gun was fired from Dealey Plaza. Such recording was later ruled invalid by the National Academy of Science and Medicine and thus absolutely no physical evidence to support that any shot was fired from the grassy knoll.

Movie: One bullet, dubbed the magic bullet, could not possibly have hit both Kennedy and Connally. The actual reason emphasized in the movie, because of the positions in which the people were seated for the show, and because it was found nearby the grassy knoll.

Evidence: The standard Mannlicher-Carcano bullet could not possibly have hit both Kennedy and Connally. The two shots within a diameter of three to five inches on a stationary target were fired in less than 2.5 seconds. The gun was not properly aimed at the persons and was actually made Oswald's shooting more accurate because of the grassy knoll.

It should be noted that Oliver Stone, the director of the JFK movie, shot the first and third targets, but missed the second by inches.

Ballistics experts using the Mannlicher-Carcano rifle showed that the bullet fired from Dealey Plaza was within three shots of the same gun as the one found on the sixth floor of the Depository building (the infamous magic bullet).

Evidence: The standard Mannlicher-Carcano bullet could not possibly have hit both Kennedy and Connally. The actual reason emphasized in the movie, because of the positions in which the people were seated for the show, and because it was found nearby the grassy knoll.

Movie: Before the magic bullet rifle was fired, including inspecting that the third shot was only 26.8 feet away. For a time, the people involved had been able to duplicate his feat in less than 6.5 seconds.

Evidence: In 1977, a film showing Kennedy's head jerking back before he is hit by the second bullet. This "proves" he was shot from the right front, probably by the grassy knoll.

Evidence: The House Select Committee assembled a panel of experts to review the shot locations and found the shots were not related to the shot to Kennedy's head. The FBI's report on the location, eight concluded that the bullet hit the President's head and that it originated from the grassy knoll.

The sole dissenter became a prominent member of the Warren Commission. Pictures of Kennedy's camera taken at the autopsy show the lens were reflected to the right hemisphere almost completely, causing violent staring and stiffening of Kennedy's entire body as a result of a severe-like neuromuscular reaction to major damage inflicted to nerve centers in the brain.

This is consistent with a shot that would hit the right side of the president's head, coming from the rear of the car. The skull fragments found on the floor and a bullet silver found in the presidential brain were of the same bullet.

Meeting with New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison.

Movie: Oswald had unusual shooting ability and accuracy, including deflecting to that degree from the rifle's sights. His accuracy was readily understood by the US government.

Evidence: The Warren Commission found it too took test firing range. There was no connection of the deflection degree. Kennedy was found to make a few slight errors in his firing.

Movie: Many witnesses reported that they heard shots fired by an out of control motorcycle in the Kennedy assassin's path.

Evidence: The Warren Commission found only one person who were in the Dealey Plaza area at the time of the shooting, a security guard. There were absolutely no physical evidence to support that any shot was fired from the grassy knoll.

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The movie JFK was long on fiction, but short on facts.
Columnist sparks giant protest

last night, Tuesday, March 24, nearly 1,000 students participated in an organized revolt against parietals in front of the Administration Building. Boused by one of The Observer's Accent columnists, students met and organized a mass parietal violation to take place on "God Quad" last night beginning at 12 a.m., the hour when parietals go into effect. The columnist has allegedly been suspended by the Administration. These brave students decided that the only way the Administration would seriously reconsider its position on parietals and co-ed dorms was through a mass parietal violation. The men and women brought their overnight gear out onto the quad and proceeded to sleep there. The students were apprehended by the Notre Dame security force.

Consequently, Notre Dame Security was unable to arrest any other protesters because they were unable to send more than three officers to suppress the 1,000 people, since the rest of the force was "extremely busy." However, Security points out that they did send out more than $100 fine notices to students whose cars were improperly registered. All in a day's work.

University President Monk Malloy allegedly brought out his basketball for the first midnight game of co-ed Monk Hoops.

University Officials expressed disbelief that the students overcame their fear of expulsion. However, an official said, "It would be impossible to expel all these students, the loss in Alumni donations would be too great to risk."

Students also went so far as to relocate their toilets and bunk beds to the quad, as if preparing for a long stay.

One student sacrilegiously hung a hammock between the outstretched arms of a statue on the quad and proceeded to sleep there. The student was apprehended by the Notre Dame security force.

Afterward, the University officials declared that they would seriously reconsider its policy on parietals.

The Accent department is looking for an undergraduate or graduate student with strong writing skills to serve as a regular literary critic for The Observer. Just like the book reviewers of The New York Times, you will be the ND/SMC community's voice on the world of the written word. If you are interested, submit a writing sample and a one-page personal statement to Jahnelle Harrigan at The Observer office by March 4. Arts and Letters majors preferred. Any questions call Jahnelle at 239-5303.
Speaking out

Danny Glover, teaming with Felix Justice, breathes new life into Langston Hughes and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

By PAIGE SMORON
Assistant Accent Editor

Danny Glover is playing another role. No big news. Most recently, he added the film "Grand Canyon" to his long and prolific career.

But tonight Glover's acting will take a historical approach as he plays Langston Hughes, a prominent poet of the Harlem Renaissance who still contributes to American literature. In celebration of Black History month, he will be half of "An Evening with Langston and Martin," which will be performed at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Stepan Center.

The program will also feature actor/director Felix Justice, who will speak as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in an attempt to combine the emotional impact of a theatrical reading with the audience interaction of a personal appearance. Viewers are invited to ask questions of the historical figures following the performance.

Glover is no stranger to acting. One of Hollywood's most versatile and respected actors, Glover has gained international renown for his work and become one of the busiest performers in the business. In 1991 alone, Glover had four films released. Some of his more memorable performances are in "Lethal Weapon," earning him the NAACP Image Award, "A Rage in Harlem," "Places in the Heart," "Witness," and "The Color Purple." Glover received his second Image Award as well as an Ace Award for his performance in HBO's 1987 presentation of "Mandela," filmed in Zimbabwe.

He also earned an Emmy nomination for Best Supporting Actor in "Lonesome Dove." The Independent Feature Project/West's Best Actor Award followed when Glover stepped into the executive producer role in "To Sleep With Anger." In the early part of 1990, he collected two prestigious awards in recognition for his achievements in the arena of performing arts. In February he was inducted into the Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame and in April, he received the prestigious Phoenix Award from the Black American Cinema Society.

Glover's awards aren't limited to the film industry. He relates social concerns plaguing teenagers in his annual corporate-sponsored month-long tour of the country. Earlier this year, he was presented with the Landmark West School's Albert Einstein Award for his work in helping others to overcome the obstacles of dyslexia. He has also been a spokesperson for the National Association for Sickle Cell Disease for the past two years.

The performance, sponsored by SUB, will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Stepan Center. Tickets are $4, and will be available at the door.

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.
TUCSON. Ariz. (AP) - He has the same close-cropped, flat-top haircut that his dad had at this age. He has the same enthusiasm for the game of baseball.

And in spite of all his dad's troubles over the past few years, Edward Rose, 2 years younger than of the name and No. 14 on back of his jersey.

The 22-year-old Rose is spending his first year in the Cleveland Indians' minor league system, his third team to try to make it in his father's old world.

"I'm a workaholic. I'm going to get there someday," Rose said this week. "I think I can try out in a year and a half or two years. But if it means it takes me 20 years, I'll stay down there that long."

Rose is a third baseman, which in the Indians' system might mean he will move to the hot corner when he does start playing. The Indians' starting roster at the position is still manned by a couple of 40-year-old veterans younger than Rose. But Rose already has a plan.

"I heard he grew a couple inches and added some weight over the winter. Maybe they'll have to move him to first base," Rose said, smiling.

The task ahead is formidable, partly because Rose hasn't developed as quickly as some of his Cincinnati-area peers — he played high school ball against Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle and Mark Lewis of Cleveland — and partly because of the weight of the legacy.

Rose was 15 when his father took him to Cobb by getting career hit 4,192 on Sept. 11, 1985. Rose joined his father at bat that day in a memorable hit in the ninth-minute of a game that followed.

But in 1989, just as the younger Rose was beginning his career, the family's world came apart when the elder Rose pleaded guilty to tax evasion for failing to report gambling earnings to the IRS. Rose served time in a federal prison in Marion, Ill. His dad was released on bond when Dad got suspended from baseball.

"Rose said my first in the league was when Bob Tolan, and he took real good care of me. In 90, when Dad was in jail, I went to see him and I had tears in my eyes. I wanted to take my pop home with me."

"When I played, if people didn't like my dad, they'd take it out on me. In one place, people were chantin', 'Rudy is waving dollar bills at me,' they'd yell at you. No one should have to go through what I went through when I was 19 and 20."

There's also the pressure that the younger Rose has been with being named after the game's most prolific hitter.

"It'd stick to me. I'm not going to make that a real big deal. I suppose it to make an error."

"But if I'm in the big leagues and I get 4,255 hits, one less than my dad, people still would say I got there because of my name."

"So when I get out at 36 or 37, I will say it. I say it. I want to take it. I want to play the game. I want to play."

If there's nothing worse than to see a walkout can be avoided. If we play the game and the playoffs, they will lock us out next year. Most of us are thinking the best way to get through the season is to stay out of jury duty," Rose said.

The timing suits the players, who make most of their money during the regular season. The owners, who make most of their money in the playoffs.

Players receive their last regular-season paychecks on March 13. A walkout on March 16 would give major league players three weeks to reach an agreement before the post-season begins.

"It's very important for the players to represent the owners. They aren't going to be working in the season. They don't have the intention of going out."

"I'm not going to sit back and say, "I want a raise." I want to be part of this game. It's always been a dream to play on the major league level."

"I need a ride and will help."

"I need a ride and will help."
**American League**

**Baltimore Orioles**—Agreed to terms with Ben McDowell, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

**Boston Red Sox**—Agreed to terms with Bob Zupans, outfielder, Scott Cooper, first baseman, and Dave Magee, catcher, on one-year contracts.

**New York Yankees**—Agreed to terms with Wilson Alvarez, pitcher, and Jermaine Dye, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

**Chicago White Sox**—Agreed to terms with Tommy Greene and Pat Combs, pitchers; Kim Evans, hitting coach for San Antonio of the Texas—Mexico League; and David Birtch, center; with Tommy Greene and Pat Combs, pitchers; Kim Evans, hitting coach for San Antonio of the Texas—Mexico League; and David Birtch, center.

**California Angels**—Agreed to terms with Eddie Zosky, shortstop, on a one-year contract.

**New York Yankees**—Agreed to terms with Scott Kamieniecki and Ed Marsel, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

**Los Angeles Dodgers**—Named Darrell Jackson, cornerback; Mike Rhodes and Brent Spears, cornerbacks; John Durden, tackle; Howard Lewis, tackles; Everett Lampkins, linebacker; and Kevin Simons, guard.

**Los Angeles Lakers**—Signed Fred Cofield, forward; and Darien Trieb, linebacker.

**San Francisco Giants**—Released Tim Frager, running back; Dave Johnson and Tom Whelihan, kicker.

**Texas Rangers**—Agreed to terms with Billy Bonds, center.

**Seattle Mariners**—Agreed to terms with Gary Fick, pitcher, and Mike Rhodes and Brent Spears, cornerbacks; John Durden, tackle; Howard Lewis, tackles; Everett Lampkins, linebacker; and Kevin Simons, guard.

**Memphis Grizzlies**—Signed Tharon Reed, Shawn Wiggins, and Lamonde Russell, wide receivers; David Fair and Tony Satter, running backs; and Darien Trieb, linebacker.

**Toronto Blue Jays**—Agreed to terms with Warren Newson, outfielder, to one-year contracts.

**Pittsburgh Pirates**—Agreed to terms with Bob Watson, pitcher; and Eric Wedge, catcher, on one-year contracts.

**Boston Red Sox**—Agreed to terms with Tom Doctor, linebacker; and Peda Samuel, cornerbacks; Ronald Ferguson and Peda Samuel, cornerbacks; and Mike Boreland, punter.

**Kansas City Royals**—Agreed to terms with Bill Mays, guard, to a 10-day contract.

**Los Angeles Clippers**—Signed Tharon Reed, Shawn Wiggins, and Lamonde Russell, wide receivers; David Fair and Tony Satter, running backs; and Darien Trieb, linebacker.

**Philadelphia 76ers**—Signed Elliot Smith, guard; and Clarence Seay, wide receiver.

**Minnesota Vikings**—Signed Lorenzo Fournette, linebacker-long snapper.

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Calhoun's name surfaces as possible UNLV coach

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said Tuesday that he would respond to a report he has been contacted about replacing Jerry Tarkanian at UNLV, saying only that he would talk to his boss about it.

I really don't have anything to say about it. But I would probably talk to them about what I don't want to say about it, Calhoun said.

Calhoun told The New York Daily News, which reported Tuesday that Calhoun had been contacted by UNLV athletic director Jim Weaver, that he would not comment on a job — another search — during the season.

Calhoun's name came up as a candidate for the coaching job at Virginia two years ago and at Notre Dame last year.

BU student describes accident scene

Olympian Charles Smith faces manslaughter charges

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston University student described Tuesday the afternoon of an accident that killed two fellow students March 21 and alleged缥 his former Celtic charged with manslaughter.

McPhee, a junior economics major, testified in the manslaughter trial of basketball player Charles E. Smith IV in Suffolk Superior Court.

Injured in the crash from Smith's former college teammate, a passenger said the van Smith was driving on March 22, Benjamin Gillery testified that he heard "a thump," but never saw the victim before or after the crash.

Smith is charged in the deaths of Michael Michener, 20, and Ah Trinh, 21, of Placentia, Calif., who were struck on Commonwealth Avenue, which divides the urban campus.

Ton, who was riding on Commonwealth in a taxi, later told the driver, "Take me out of the taxi," said she didn't actually witness the 1:30 a.m. accident because she was inside the taxi and the partition separating the cab's front and back was open.

The driver "told me to look in front of us because someone had been hit," Ton said. She said the van appeared to stop and back up from the scene.

Ton said Darley was laying down about 100 feet beyond the intersection where the accident occurred, with Trinh about 130 feet away from the point of impact. A bag of groceries they had carried from an all-night convenience store was still there, she said. The van appeared to stop and back up from the scene.

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Gillery said both men became aware of the unexploded grenade by a taxicab as they crossed wide Boylston and back into Boston. Cab driver Tocchukwu Achebe, who chased the van and radioed its movements to his dispatcher, testified Monday.

Gillery said he didn't realize the van's windshield and grill had been damaged until he looked out the window from the inside. His testimony was expected to resume Wednesday.

Police stopped Smith at Massachusetts Avenue and Boylston Street, about a mile away from the accident scene. Smith, 24, is charged with two counts of manslaughter, motor vehicle homicide while under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident. He was expected to remain free on $100,000 bond.

Smith's second 10-day contract with the Celtics expired a few days after the accident and the team opted not to sign him to a full contract.

He now plays for the Albany, Ga., Sharp Shooters of the Global Basketball League.

Oklahoma football player talks

McBride's testimony hurts Switzer in civil suit

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A former Oklahoma football player says he was forced to use LSD on the involvement by reporter Jack Taylor Jr. in an alleged scheme to plant drugs on Sooner football players.

But Smith's testimony Tuesday in Taylor's $30 million lawsuit against the former Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer was shown to a jury during a nearly two-hour recess. McBride, who played for the Sooners in the 1980s, said he felt he was being set up by a woman he was living with to pick up a package of cocaine after the 1988 Orange Bowl in Miami.

The woman has been identified as Janeeo Dier. But attorneys say they have not been able to find her.

Switzer, in his autobiography "Bootlegger's Boy," alleged Taylor was involved in the

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Police stopped Smith at Massachusetts Avenue and Boylston Street, about a mile away from the accident scene. Smith, 24, is charged with two counts of manslaughter, motor vehicle homicide while under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident. He was expected to remain free on $100,000 bond.

Smith's second 10-day contract with the Celtics expired a few days after the accident and the team opted not to sign him to a full contract.

He now plays for the Albany, Ga., Sharp Shooters of the Global Basketball League.
Mayberry leads Razorbacks to comeback win over LSU

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Lee Mayberry made a school-record nine 3-pointers and scored a career-high 35 points as seventh-ranked Arkansas rallied from a 15-point halftime deficit to beat No. 23 Louisiana State 106-92 in overtime Tuesday night.

Mayberry scored 23 in the second half, including a 3-pointer that tied it at 87 with 1:19 remaining, sending the game into overtime.

His two straight baskets in overtime got Arkansas off to a 93-87 lead. Todd Day, who demobilized LSU with 42 points in January, scored 27 Tuesday night, including 19 in the second half.

The Tigers' Shaquille O'Neal ruined Arkansas in the first half, but the Razorbacks collapsed two and often three defenders on him in the second half and the Tigers' shooters couldn't get the job done from the outside. LSU hit 57 percent of its shots from the field in the first half, but only 36 percent after intermission.

O'Neal, who had 11 points and seven rebounds in the first half, finished with 21 points and 14 rebounds. But he didn't score in the final 16 1/2 minutes, including the 5-minute overtime period.

Arkansas (23-6) improved to 12-3 in the Southeastern Conference and is now atop the SEC's Western Division. LSU (18-8) is 11-4 in the SEC. Each has one game remaining.

The seniors led the way throughout the game, with Bennett and Sweet pushing the ball up for easy baskets. The Irish turned up the tempo in the first half and looked to run away, building up a 40-25 advantage. Ellis and Sweet were flying high, putting in 16 and 17 points in the first half, mostly on easy layups.

“We wanted to run because we saw in the films that they were sending four people to the boards,” explained Ellis. “That's why I was able to hit Sweet in the open floor for some layups.”

Though Xavier came back and took the lead, the seniors did not lose their composure.

Fencing

continued from page 20

Sophomore Gregorz Wozniak (23-12) and freshman Per Johansson (9-3) should also qualify with good finishes, while senior Ben Finkle (7-0) has been improving and could contest for that third spot.

“Ben’s starting to peak,” noted DeCicco. “He's a very intimidating figure out on the open floor.”

As for the second-seeded women's foil squad, they will look for defending national champion Heidi Piper (28-3) for inspiration. She finished second at the NCAA's, and is likely to remain in the top 10 this season.

Junior Kathleen Vogt (24-15) has a good chance to qualify, as evidenced by last week's seventh-place finish. Senior Rachel Haugh (24-15) and sophomore Mary Westrick (28-8), who finished 9-10 last week, also have an outside shot at qualifying in the top six.

“In order for us not to just qualify, but to have an impact on the team standings, we must give Heidi support,” said Irish women's coach Yves Auroil.

For the Irish to finish with each of their teams in the top two and qualify all of them in the team competition, they will need a spirited effort.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT '92-'93

APPLICATONS FOR POSITIONS DUE TOMORROW

COME TO STUDENT GOV'T 2ND FLOOR LAFORTUNE 239-7668

STUDENT GOVERNMENT '92-'93
Tarkanian's rollercoaster comes to its end
UNLV faithful cheer departing coach in his 614th career contest

Special to the Observer

Swimming at the Olympic Trials in Indianapolis, Notre Dame All-American Tanya Williams missed out on being invited to the Olympic berth Tuesday night in the 100-meter backstroke.

But the senior will try again Thursday, when she swims the 200-meter individual medley.

Racing for the first time in 17 months, Williams turned in a 1:04.58, which was good enough for 23rd place in the field. The event is 23 for the season, but she did not qualify her for the event's final last night.

Last year, Williams was ranked in the top ten in the nation in the 100-meter backstroke.

At the 1985 Olympic Trials, Williams placed fifth in the 200 individual medley, missing an Olympic team spot by three benchmarks. Only two swimmers each event qualify for the Olympic squad.

Williams will also compete in the 200-meter backstroke on Friday.

Nords come back to tie Buffalo

QUEBEC (AP) — Mats Sundin scored on a penalty shot with 2:21 remaining in the second period on Tuesday night, enabling the struggling Quebec Nordiques to earn a 4-4 tie against the Buffalo Sabres.

Sundin's penalty shot was awarded when Sundin was tripped on a breakaway by defenseman Doug Bodger after Pat Lafontaine had given away the puck. Sundin skated in on goaltender Tom Draper before firing a short wrist shot between his pads for his 24th goal.

The Nordiques, who've won only once in their last 17 games, overcame deficits of 2-0, 3-1 and 4-3 before Sundin tied the game. Quebec preserved the tie by knocking out Sabres goalie Tom Barrasso in the third period.

Jets, Red Wings 3

DETROIT — Phil Sweyzer goal with 2:26 to play broke a 3-3 tie and enabled Winnipeg to win its fourth game in a row.

Sweyzer started the play by breaking through the Detroit defense while teammate Gary Hiltton stopped his first shot and turned aside Cole's swipe at the 100-inch Snyder put in the third shot for his third goal of the game.

Sergei Fedorov had tied the game at 2-2 by scoring 4:20 into the third period. Mike Labrie put Winnipeg in front at 5:18, but Shawn Burr made it 3-3 just 56 seconds later.

North Stars 3, Capitals 1

LANDOVER, Md. — Minnesota knocked out ex-North Star Don Beaupre by scoring on three of its first seven shots and extended Washington's winless streak to four games.

Darby Wakahak had 21 saves for the North Stars, who were 1-7-0 in their previous eight games. The victory gave fourth-place Minnesota a seven-point lead over idle Toronto in the race for the final playoff spot in the Norris Division.

Goals by Gaeten Duchesne, Mike Modano and Steve Maltais gave Minnesota a 3-0 lead after the first period and enabled them to coast past the struggling Capitals, who managed only three shots on goal in the opening 20 minutes.

Paul MacDermond scored Washington's only goal.

Canadian 4, Islanders 3

 UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Brian Gilchrist's second goal of the game with 2:21 remaining gave the North Stars a 4-3 victory over the New York Islanders Tuesday night, spelling "Mike Bossy Night" at the Nassau Coliseum.

The Islanders retired Bossy's number in emotional pre-game ceremonies, and could have used his scoring touch. After cheering for the Hall of Fame right wing, the fans went home under the lights when Gilchrist scored the tie-breaker, banging in the rebound of a point shot by Todd Marchbanks.

Gilchrist had given the Canadians a 3-2 lead midway through the third period.

Kirk Muller also scored twice for Montreal as the Canadians extended their unbeaten streak to 13 games.

Whealers 4, Bruins 0

HARTFORD, Conn. — Hartford ended a 12-game regular-season winless streak against Boston as Peter Sidorkiewicz scored his second shutout in 10 days.

Sidorkiewicz, winless in 12 games before shutting out Quebec 4-0 on Feb. 22, made 30 saves — 16 in the first period — for the win in his third NHL start.

The Whalers went ahead when John Cullen, skating through a screen, attempted to spark the offense, scored at 14:49 of the third period. Bobby Holik, Mikael Andersson and Cullen added third-period goals as Hartford ended an 0-10-2 drought against Boston.

Please Recycle

This Newspaper

Thank you.

The Observer

For anyone interested in the paid position of St. Mary's Day Editor

please submit a one page resume to

Michelle Clemente

by Thursday March 5 at 5:00 pm at the McCandless front desk or Room 538 McCandless.

Any questions, call 284-5536
The Pacers upset Bulls in Chicago; Spurs edge Wolves

CHICAGO (AP) — Reggie Miller scored 23 points and Chuck Person added 22 as the Pacers surprised Chicago, handing the Bulls only their fourth home loss in 30 games. The Pacers had won five of the six games on the road in 31 games, overcoming a 22-point deficit.

Chicago's Scottie Pippen fouled with two seconds left by Michael Williams, but missed both free throws. On the last attempt, the ball went off the rim and the buzzer sounded during a scramble for the ball. Michael Jordan hit for 27 points, Horace Grant added 23 and Pippen 22 for the Bulls.

Spurs 103, Wolves 102
MINNEAPOLIS — David Robinson's layup with 14.4 seconds left, San Antonio's only points in the final 3:23, were decisive.

Minnesota rallied from a 17-point deficit to take a 102-101 lead on Gerald Glass' 3-point basket with 10.4 seconds left. The Spurs then fed the ball inside to Robinson, who muscled past Hakeem Olajuwon and a collapsing defense for the winning basket.

Robinson's 25 points paced San Antonio, which got a season-high 19 assists from Rod Strickland. Post Richardson led Minnesota with a season-high 27 points. Doug West scored 23 for the Timberwolves, who have lost 20 out of their last 24 games.

The Spurs have won four in a row and eight of their last 12. They also swept all six games against the Timberwolves this season. Minnesota is 1-14 in three years against the Spurs.

Suns 112, Rockets 107
PHOENIX — Tom Chambers scored seven of his 17 points in the first 3:1/2 minutes of overtime, and Jeff Hornacek's 3-pointer with one minute left nailed down the Suns' victory.

The lead then changed hands four times before Glaider hit a three to give the Musketeers an 86-85 edge with 59 seconds left in the contest. However, these were Xavier's last points of the night.

"We are making a move here at the end, and I think we are worthy of (NCAA) consideration," Gillen added. "We are a good team." Xavier is 1-17 this season for torn cartilage.

"They deserve to be in the NCAA Tournament. Even at 14-14, they deserve to get in. I know that has never happened before, but they have had a lot of great victories," Gillen stated.

Winners continued from page 20
Gillen commented. "We wanted to get the ball to Jamie, but they were ready. "You have to give a lot of credit to their defense." Glaider inbounded the ball, but Xavier didn't work the ball to Williams, who finished with 20 points. He had been on fire early, but did not do much after the Irish made a switch in

The Pacers outscored the Bulls 38-13 in the second half as Doug West scored 23 for the Bulls.

Chuck Person added 22 as the Pacers surprised Chicago.

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"They deserve to be in the NCAA Tournament. Even at 14-14, they deserve to get in. I know that has never happened before, but they have had a lot of great victories," Gillen stated.

"If they finish 15-13, I think they'll be in for sure. If they are not, it will be the greatest miscarriage of justice in the history of college basketball," Gillen added.

The Irish greatly improved its game during the 1980-81 season.

The Irish greatly improved its game during the 1980-81 season.

It's Here and Everybody's Doing It

The Indiana State Department of Health has been notified by the Centers for Disease Control that a measles outbreak is occurring in Corpus Christi, Texas.

If you are planning to be in this area of Texas during Spring Break, you should be protected from catching the disease if:

1) you have had two doses of a measles-containing vaccine after your first birthday.
2) you have been diagnosed by a physician as having had the measles
3) you have laboratory evidence of measles immunity.

You can obtain your immunization record from University Health Services by calling 239-7497 between 7:00am-10:00pm.

Winners continued from page 20
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Chuck Person added 22 as the Pacers surprised Chicago.
Evans and Biondi win return trips to Olympics after trials wins in Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Janet Evans and Tom Biondi, America's swimming stars at the 1988 Olympics, won return trips to the Games Tuesday night after winning trials to qualify for the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona.

Evans, the women's 400-meter freestyle champion in 1988, won the event in 4:03.85, the current world record. Biondi, the men's 400-meter freestyle champion in 1988, won the event in 3:46.98.

Evans, 17, won the 100-meter backstroke in 1:01.17 and swam a leg on the women's 400-meter freestyle relay.

Biondi, 20, won the 100-meter freestyle in 48.42.

The 1992 trials marked the fifth time Evans and Biondi have qualified for the Olympics. Evans has won two gold medals in the Games, while Biondi has won one.

Evans, the world record holder in the 800-meter freestyle, said she was looking forward to the Games.

"I want to win gold medals," Evans said. "I want to win the 800 freestyle."

Biondi, who won a silver medal in the 100-meter freestyle in 1988, said he was looking forward to the Games as well.

"I want to win gold," Biondi said. "I want to win the 100 freestyle."

Evans and Biondi, both of whom have been in the Olympic mold since they were young, said they were looking forward to representing the United States in Barcelona.

"I'm really excited," Evans said. "I'm really looking forward to it."
CALVIN AND HOBBES

Wednesday, March 4, 1992

The Observer page 19

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

11 Antelope leather
13 Water travelers
17 Poisonous snake
16 Large global region
15 Regret
18 Former French

6 Forceful gush
7 Grouches
11 Forceful push
13 Angelina Jolie
12 Water travelers
16 Repet
17 Large global region
17 Poisonous snake
18 Former French

STUDENT UNION BOARD

reciting works by Langston Hughes and Dr. Martin Luther King)

(Actors/Director)

Tonight Don't Miss:
"An Evening with Langston and Martin"

featuring

DANNY GLOVER & FELIX JUSTICE

(former "Lethal Weapon"

(ACTOR/DIRECTOR)

Wednesday, March 4th
7:30 Stepam Center
Tickets Now Available at LaFortune Info. Desk
Student Admission $2.00
General Admission $4.00

(A theatrical performance by two great actors
reciting works by Langston Hughes and Dr. Martin Luther King)

SPIN

JOHN MONKS

In Saddam Hussein's war room

Brad takes advantage of a revolutionary new technique in studying

CAMPUS

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. The Moscow Dramatic Ballet. O'Loughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Saint Mary's College.

LECTURES

Wednesday

4:20 p.m. Colloquium, "Proton Radiation Therapy—Has It Finally Come of Age?" Paul DeLuca, Jr., University of Wisconsin, Madison. Room 118, Newtown Science Hall. Sponsored by the physics department.

Thursday


MENU

Notre Dame

Shrimp Poppers
Grilled Turbot
Cheese Tortellini w/ Marinara Sauce

Saint Mary's

Fried Perch
Cheese Enchiladas
Vegetable Stir Fry
Deli Bar

©Edward Julius (Collegeville OH 85-86)

ACROSS

20 The — Offensive
21 "A — Is Born"
23 Barits
24 Needs
25 "Love Story" author
27 Permit
28 Meat
29 Shrivels back
31 Phynomen of ole.
32 Franklin's toy

DOWN

1 Presidents Arthur
2 Ela outbreak
3 Love; Lat.
4 Firm fiber
5 Becomes spoiled
6 Sane of meat
7 Torn places
8 Actors Hayes
9 The leak
10 Tested for size
12 Place in Russian opera
13 Le Ivonnet hat
14 Woodland delites
15 Class of vertebrates
16 Illegal businesses
17 Astaire and Crosby
18 Call of meet
19 In the way (2 wds.)
20 FDR's mother, et al.
21 Agents of retribution
22 Same directions
23 Torn places
24 Forceful push
25 "Love Story" author
26 Cut of meat
27 Permit
28 Relish
29 Shrinks back
30 Prayer
31 Phynomen of ole. and family kingdom
32 Franklin's toy

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This is Bob Blitzer from South Bend, where a student claims to have found abergos from tapped natural gas source
**Irish win duel with Musketeers, 87-86**

By MIKE SCRUDATO

Sport Writer

"Great players make great shots in those situations," Xavier coach Pete Gillen said of LaPhonso Ellis' seven-foot-tall turnaround jumper, which lifted the Notre Dame men's basketball team (14-11) to a nail-biting 87-86 win last night at the Joyce ACC.

Ellis received a pass from Elmer Bennett, who had a career-high 11 assists, before hitting the shot and drawing a foul with 21 seconds left.

"We wanted to have Elmer pop out and make the feed to LaPhonso," Notre Dame coach Joe Milbert explained. "But we worked out just the way we did it." However, Ellis was unable to convert the three-pointer to put the Irish atop the ACC standings.

They took a timeout with 16 seconds remaining to set up the shot. Almost everyone in the arena expected Xavier guard Jamie Gladden, who scored 20 points on 10 of 16 shooting, to be the man to put it in.

Down the stretch, the Irish senior Daimon Sweet puts a move on Xavier defender Tyrice Perry. Sweet scored 14 points to lead Notre Dame to victory.

Ellis' shot gave the Irish an 86-84 lead with 16 seconds left, and the Musketeers, led by Dominique Wilkins, couldn't find an opening.

"We have a nice balanced team," said Gillen. "He made a little six-foot traffic in the paint and made a heck of a play. It's tough to stop a six-of-their-kind player like that.

**Senior hoop stars shine**

By ANTHONY KING

Assistant Sports Editor

It was the last time for the four Notre Dame seniors to compete for the ACC.

They did not want their last memories to be one of letting a young Xavier team steal a victory, especially before the NCAA selection committee.

The Irish seniors refused to quit, however, and held off the Musketeers.

With 26 seconds left to play in the contest, coach John MacLeod called timeout with Notre Dame down 86-85. He gathered the team around the bench and drew up a play.

The ball was designed to get the ball to LaPhonso Ellis, and for the NCAA-bound seniors, it would be their last shot before the NCAA selection committee.

"We have a nice balanced team," said Gillen. "He made a little six-foot traffic in the paint and made a heck of a play. It's tough to stop a six-of-their-kind player like that.

**Plane hopes for strong ICAAAs showing**

By JENNIFER MARTEN

Sports Writer

The indoor track season will come to a conclusion during the spring portion of the season. Members of the men's track team travel to the ICAAAs meet in Princeton, N.J. this weekend and some to the NCAA Indoor Championships in Indianapolis the following weekend.

After an extremely successful indoor track season, the majority of the team and the entire women's team finished its season last weekend at the Alex Wilson Invitational at Lufkins Sports Center. There is not a version of the ICAAAs meet on the women's side since the women's team did not qualify any runners for the NCAA championships.

Representing Notre Dame at the ICAAAs will be a very talented cast of runners. Sophomore Willie Clark and freshman Mike Miller qualified for the 55 meters while sophomore DeAngelo Terry qualified for the 200 meters. Senior Phil Casper qualified in the 400 and senior Miguel Conway qualified in the 800.

For the distance events, seniors Brian Pfeiffer and Shawn Schneider will represent Notre Dame in the 1,000- and 3,000-meter events respectively. In the 3,000, sophomore John Boyle and freshmen Nate Ruder and J.R. Meloro will run for the Irish. Senior Pat Kearns and sophomore Mike McWilliams qualified to compete in the 5,000-meter race.

Not as many Irish runners qualified for the field events as was hoped.

Nonetheless, freshman Lee Becton qualified for the triple jump and senior Brian Headrick and sophomore Todd Herman qualified for the high jump. Notre Dame will also field a mile relay team and a distance medley relay team.

There will be a strong field at the ICAAAs meet which could feature runners from up to 100 teams. The Irish are fortunate to have as many runners going as they do.

"We have a nice balanced team," said Notre Dame coach Joe Pine. "It would be nice to have an extra weight man or two, but I am expecting a great meet."

With the number of teams that could be at the meet, any team that hopes to place in the top 15 should have a deep squad with at least 20 people. Notre Dame

**Note:** See SENIORS page 15

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