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Every exit indicator indicated the anti-Bush protest vote was diminishing somewhat.

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Inside Column

South Bend is better than down south

Welcome back, Domers! As spring break is over now, there have been some typical conversations overhead 'round campus.

"Hey (Domer), how was your break?"

"Well, it wasn't too bad. The weather was kind of intrusive, so I didn't really get the base I wanted, but the baby oil sorts made up for it. I look good, don't I?"

Okay, so not everyone comes back bronzed, but such is life. It is amazing to see how many people wear clothes that they normally wouldn't wear in this type of weather, just to accentuate that tan. Who really cares if you're uncomfortable, right? If you've got it, flaunt it.

Well, for all you people already planning next year's escape, I've got a tip on a new resort for you. Forget Cancun, Padre and the Bahamas. Remember, it's boring, and frankly, Daytona is just passe.

You're just dying to know what this place is aren't you. I can see the excitement, and I can almost make out the smell of coconut oil. Well let me tell you of a place so exotic, so far removed from civilization that you'll swear off Club Med forever.

This dreamy place is very secluded. Only a few people have found it; people who didn't want to or couldn't go elsewhere or had some ungodly test to study for, like the MCATs or the CPA exam, get to stay.

The hotels are spacious, you may even get your own sink. While the rooms are not furnished lavishly - a bed, desk, and wardrobe are the bare minimum - you can spruce it up to your liking. Some of the classier rooms have lush carpets, a TV, stereo, and maybe a loft.

There are numerous dorms. I mean, hotels, to stay at. All the views are wonderful, and the weather, well, I just can't say enough about the weather. 60s and sunny one day, snow the rest of the week with temps plummeting into the low 20s.

If you're really lucky, you may even get a hotel with heat for the week, although that's not a guarantee. There are some very nice restaurants in the area, that part is true, or you can cook for yourself. Either way, the food is as good as you can handle.

For recreation, well there you may be hurting a little bit. The golf course is usually frozen this time of year and most outdoor sports are mixed. However, if you like to sit back with a cold beverage and be slothful, then you've got it, flaunt it.

And, should you have to study over break, there is this little spot known I fric­ taneously as the 'Brake, where you can kick back and work efficiently, with no distractions, even on snow flurries. Why, you can even sneak away if you want to, and no one would really care. So there it is. Forget about going south.

Why lay out for fun in the sun when you can sit back and work efficiently, with no distractions, at Chez ND, located right in South Bend, is the place to be. Make your reservations now.

The stories expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Weather Report: Forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 18

Today at a Glance

World

Sweden, French officials approve "Brake"

Stockholm, Sweden - Elderly Jews and young neo-Nazis held counter-demonstrations Tuesday during the arrival of a French professor who claims the Holocaust did not take place. Robert Faurois son was briefly questioned by police at Arlanda International Airport before being allowed to enter the country. Swedish students shouted at neo-Nazis at the airport, and about 200 elderly Jews protested outside Parliament, located in central Stockholm. Ahmed Rami, who heads an Islamic radio station that has been fined for spreading anti-Semitic propaganda, invited Fauros son to address several meetings in Sweden.

National

Helmsegly sentencing approaches

New York - For Leona Helmsley, who says going to prison would kill her and her ailing, billionaire husband, Wednesday could be the day of reckoning. She's facing an arraignment in federal court on tax evasion charges. Should she be convicted, the 72-year-old, self-styled hotel queen faces resentencing in several federal tax evasion cases. She should be required to leave her usual luxury lodgings, condones are Helmsegly would check into a Spartan minimum-security facility, either in Danbury, Conn., or Lexington, Ky. Her lawyers held out hope that U.S. District Judge Thomas Griess would set aside a prison term because of her poor health. They're also asking that she remain at a women's facility, either in Danbury, Conn., or Lexington, Ky. Wednesday could be the day of reckoning. The contest, which began November 1 and ended February 28, gave students an imaginary $500,000 portfolio with which to buy, sell or short any exchange-listed stock. Zippers' portfolio at the end of the contest was valued at $1.1 million. "This is the first time I've ever taken part in this kind of competition," Zippers said. "If that had been real money, I'd be very happy."

TODAY AT A GLANCE

Sundays, weekdays, and over weekends, The Observer reports on different topics including news, weather, and local events. The page includes a weather map with forecasts for the day and a list of upcoming events. The content is written in a casual, informative style, providing readers with a snapshot of the day's news and activities. The page also includes a section titled "Today's Staff."
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday rejected a congressional compromise on loan guarantees to Israel, effectively denying the Israeli financial backing it needs to re-settle Soviet immigrants. The president's spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, said after meeting with Bush to discuss the proposed deal, "This language is not acceptable to the president."

Israel had requested $10 billion in loan guarantees over five years to help resettle some 400,000 refugees from the former Soviet Union and Ethiopia. Bush met with lawmakers after saying that Israel settlements in disputed territories violated Washington's "longstanding policy that feels that settlements are counter-productive to peace."

"We have close, historic relations with Israel and they will always be that way. But we have a difference now, it appears, in terms of these settlements," Bush said. "The door is open," he said, but "U.S. policy must be accommodated." The congressional proposal would give Israel around $800 million in loan guarantees immediately without linking them to a settlement freeze. It would give Bush authority to provide the rest of the guarantees if Israel restricted its settlement activity in the West Bank and Gaza. Congress would have the right to override a cutoff or suspension by a two-thirds vote.

Bush's counterproposal would put Israel on a much shorter lease. It would provide $200 million in the first phase. "After that, the president retains full discretion to issue or not to issue the guarantees," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said. "The president would have the discretion at any time to stop the funding or to not provide any funding if it were in the national interest." Bush said it will not suspend activity in the West Bank and Gaza. Congress would have the right to override a cutoff or suspension by a two-thirds vote.

The congressional proposal would provide $300 million for the safety of Palestinian immigrants and others who are being moved into Israel, and $200 million for U.S. weapons technology to third countries.

Asked if there were any further hope of compromise, Leahy, chairmen of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee responsible for foreign aid, said, "I don't know. Frankly I don't know." The president retains full discretion to issue or not to issue the guarantees, the White House spokesman said.

'They want a compromise that is acceptable to the president. One thing we'll always be that way. But we have a difference now, it appears, in terms of these settlements,' Bush said. "The door is open," he said, but "U.S. policy must be accommodated."

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South Africans vote on referendum

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South African whites, bitterly divided over sharing power with blacks, turned out in huge numbers Tuesday for a referendum on ending centuries of racial domination.

Most analysts forecast a victory for President F.W. de Klerk and his reforms, but exit polling was banned and the final results were not expected until Wednesday evening.

De Klerk, who has abolished major apartheid laws, needs a victory to push ahead with his last and most important reform: a new constitution extending full political rights to the 30 million black majority.

The president smiling and looking confident, said he was "optimistic. "I'm full of enthusiasm," he said after voting in Pretoria. Election officials reported a surge of voters shortly before polls were due to close at 9 p.m., and voting was extended at some stations. Several stations nearly ran out of ballots, and many reported at least 80 percent turnout.

"Never in 40 years have I seen people vote like this," said Zach de Beer, leader of the Democratic Party, which supports the referendum. If the referendum fails, de Klerk has promised to resign, clearing the way for a whites-only general election. Apartheid parties would be favored to take control, and de Klerk is defeated. The heavy turnout was expected to favor de Klerk, since voter apathy in the past has been attributed mainly to English-speakers who tend to be more liberal than Afrikaans-speaking whites.

Analysts said many white voters were undecided and were likely to decide the outcome. Private poll-takers reported many whites were refusing to say how they would vote, adding to the doubt.

Liberal whites, who have traditionally opposed the government, provided de Klerk with a key block of votes, though some were less than enthusiastic.

Helen Joseph, a wheelchair-bound, 85-year-old anti-apartheid activist under virtual house arrest for years, carried a poster to her polling station that read, "Facing up to Negotiations — Not F.W."

Questions? Call Scott at 289-6642

Finance Club Meeting

Thursday, March 19
7:00 p.m.
Room 222 Hayes-Healy

THE CENTER FOR CIVIL AND HUMAN RIGHTS

PRESENTS: "SEE NO EVIL": A FILM FESTIVAL

WED, MARCH 18, "A DRY WHITE SEASON", FOLLOWED BY A PANEL DISCUSSION BY JULIUS OOSTHUIZEN, LISA BOSMAN AND GARTH MEINTJES

THURS, MARCH 19, "FOURTEEN DAYS IN MAY", FOLLOWED BY A PRESENTATION BY ALICE MILLER, DIRECTOR OF AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL'S USA DEATH PENALTY CAMPAIGN.

FRI, MARCH 20, "MISSING", FOLLOWED BY A PANEL DISCUSSION BY CHRISTIAN CORREA, PEDRO AYLWIN AND TOMAS VIAL

7:00 P.M.
ROOM 120
THE LAW SCHOOL

Bringing in the spring

The Notre Dame Concert Band performed at its annual spring concert last night in the J.A.C.C. The performance was the finale of its 1992 spring tour.

A MEMORIAL MASS

in honor of Colleen Hipp

will be celebrated at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Friday, March 20 at 5:00 p.m.
Fr. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., president
Fr. Terry Coogan, C.S.C., homilist

all are most welcome to attend
Irish gays, barred from main event
stage mini-parade in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — The na-
tion's oldest celebration of Irish
heritage became a politics-
referendum on gay rights
Tuesday, as officials chose
sites between two separate St.
Patrick's Day parades up Fifth
Avenue.

About 150,000 people
marched in the official parade,
the 231st, watched by hundreds
of thousands of people. Earlier,
an Irish gay group that was
barred from the main event
staged a mini-parade that was
punctuated with chants of
"We're Here. We're Queer. We're
Not Ashamed!"

There was no trouble — pos-
sibly because of a beefed-up
policing detail along the route —
but plenty of sniping.

"This issue has been dragged
onto the parade," complained
John Dearie, a state legislator.

"It's made the side show the
main show," complained
an official in the Irish county
societies, high school
bands, Gaelic music, language
and dancing groups, the
protesters' signs had different
messages, such as "No Gay
Irish Need Apply." "We're here,
we're queer, and so are a lot of
you!" the gay contingent
shouted to marchers from the
Irish American Education Society and Holy
Name Society. When bagpipers
in kilts walked past, they
screamed, "We love men in
skirts!"

A federal judge ruled Monday
that the parade organizers
could exclude a delegation of
gay Irish-Americans, setting the
stage for the division of official
New York City into three camps:
those who marched in the
official parade, those who
marched with the gay parade,
and those who sat the day out.

Former Mayor Edward Koch
and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato
joined the main parade; State
Attorney General Robert
Abrams and City Comptroller
Liz Holtzman marched with the
1,000 homosexual supporters;
and Mayor David Dinkins and
Gov. Mario Cuomo stayed away.

"It's a fun day and it shouldn't
be used as demagoguery and
protest," said D'Amato, whose
re-election opponents include
Holman and Abrams.

Dinkins, who had urged pa-
rade organizers to admit the
gay delegation, told a gathering
at his residence that "it hurts
that these young men and
women are to be rejected and
excluded ... just because of
whom they love."

Cuomo said he was staying in
Albany to work on the state
budget, but expressed regret
"that the parade is now being
defined by its sponsors as a re-
ligious statement that must
exclude lesbians and gay men."

Defending his choice, Koch
said he did not think the Ku
Klux Klan would be allowed to
march in the Martin Luther
King Day parade, or the Pales-
stinian Liberation Organization
in the Israeli Day parade.

Most of the hundreds of
thousands of spectators were
not on the parade route when
the green-clad members of the
Irish Lesbian and Gay Organi-
zation stepped off shortly after
10 a.m.

They wore green maps of
Ireland with pink triangles su-
perimposed on them. "Lesbian,
feminist, gay pride," one said.
Another said: "My Irish Eyes are Bright and Gay.
But they're not Smiling."

Transplants may lead to genetic disorder

American Society of Hematol-
yogy and of Oncology;

"In terms of significance, this
probably is the most interesting
finding that has been made re-
cently because it is in a large
animal model," Janzani said
Monday. Previous experiments
have been restricted to mice.

The research, however, was
done on sheep, and Dr.
Raymond Genest, director of the
Laboratory of Hematology and
Hematopoietic Stem Cells at the
National Institutes of Health,
said new experiments have
suggested that the transplants
were abnormal.

"What was very exciting
about their findings was that
neither did the sheep reject the
transplant nor did the human
cells attack the sheep," said Dr.
Miguel I. Alhoub of the Medi-
cal University of South Carolina
and one of the first U.S. physi-
donors of sheep marrow to treat
sickle cell disease.

The obstacle of dietary cells
was avoided by making the
transplants into the fetus during
the first trimester when there is
no operational immune system.

Embassy

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Nelly Socas was having a cup
of coffee at a shop two blocks
away. "The windows shook and
fire trucks sped to the area.

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On Saturday in Ankara,
Turkey, an Israeli diplomat was
killed and three people were
wounded in a car bombing.

Nili Chaminisky, daughter
of Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak
Shiff, told Israeli television that
her father was not in the build-
ing at the time of the blast.

The blast comes a month
after the Argentine government
said it had evidence of Nazi
terrorists on the grounds of
World War II-era Nazis.

Among those mentioned in
the files were Dr. Josef Men-
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7:30-9:30 p.m. — Public Forum:
WHAT VISION OF WORLD ORDER IS DESIRABLE AND POSSIBLE?

Panel Speakers: WALDEN BELLO, Director, Institute for Food and Development Policy; RANDALL FOHRSBERG, Executive Director, Institute for Defense and Disarmament Studies; ROBERT S. McNAMARA, former Secretary of Defense and President of the World Bank; GEORGI SHAKHNAZAROV, Foundation for Social and Political Studies, Moscow, Russia; ROBERT C. JOHNSON, Senior Fellow and Director of Graduate Studies, The Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, University of Notre Dame, Co-sponsored with the World Order Models Project.

Hesburgh Center Auditorium.
Aristide was overthrown, Sept. 4, 1991. U.S. naval base at Guantanamo furthers consideration for deemed credible enough for immigration authorities. Grounds they are fleeing have to go back to law school," was among the 37 students who showed up Monday for a crash course in immigration law at Miami's Haitian Refugee Center.

"It's the most important thing I've ever done. I wish I didn't have to go back to law school," he said.

Some 16,000 Haitians have fled the Caribbean nation since he said. "It's just too late to make it true," said Robert L. Habrych of Toledo, Ohio.

"There's just no way that without lots of volunteers to help we'll be able to reach the refugees we need to." immigration law places the burden on refugees to prove they have a well-founded fear of persecution.

The Bush administration maintains there's never been a documented case of a Haitian suffering persecution after being sent home.

"We've had cases where people say family members are dead and we go back and find them walking the streets," Duke Austin, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said Monday. "Just to say it doesn't make it true."
United Way President taken off payroll after questions about compensation arise

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Former United Way of America President Thomas Merlo has been taken off the payroll of the nation’s largest charity and legal questions affecting his pension are being studied, the organization said Tuesday.

Aramony, president of the organization for five years, resigned Feb. 28 in the wake of news reports that his compensation including benefits, totaled $463,000 a year. Questions were raised about personnel and management practices. Aramony was dismissed Friday, during a teleconference linking the national charity and its local affiliates, that his salary of $390,000 was still being paid. Tuesday’s announcement came in a memorandum to members of the United Way staff from Kenneth Dam, the organization’s interim president.

He said the executive committee of the group’s board of governors voted Monday to discontinue Aramony’s salary, effective immediately.

“Mr. Aramony will receive no severance payment,” Dam said. “Distribution of pension benefits to Mr. Aramony requires resolution of legal questions about his retirement package. He will receive the same coverage as other retirees under United Way’s group health plan.

The organization also announced that it had terminated Thomas Merlo, chief financial officer, effective Friday. It said Merlo would receive no severance and is not eligible for retirement benefits.

Officials had said earlier that Merlo would be replaced. He was described as a longtime friend of Aramony, who hired him.

Housing starts surge to 9.6% in February

WASHINGTON (AP) — Housing starts surged a stronger-than-expected 9.6 percent in February, with the gains spread across every region of the country, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said builders started construction of single-family homes and apartments at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.38 million units, the highest level in almost two years.

Not since March 1990 have builders been as active. The increase of 9.6 percent was the biggest jump in a year and followed a healthy 6.4 percent gain in January, revised up from a previous estimate of 5.5 percent.

In advance, analysts had expected only a very modest rise because heavy rains was thought to have depressed activity in Southern California and Texas.

The February gain was likely to reassure analysts who are looking for strength in housing to help shore up the recovery from the recession that began in early 1990.

Last year housing starts totaled just 1.01 million units, down 14.9 percent from 1990 and worse since 1986.

For the first two months of this year, starts are 37.6 per cent higher than 1991.

The rise has occurred even though mortgage rates, which hit an 18-year low in early January, have since edged up as much as a half percentage point.

All 12 of the February gain came in single-family home starts.

They jumped 14.7 percent to 1.15 million units, the highest level since January 1999. That followed a 2.8 percent increase in January.

Apartment construction, which is highly volatile from month to month, fell 17.3 percent in February to 158,000 units after rising 30.8 percent in January.

By region, starts surged 14.3 percent in the Midwest to 650,000 units. It was the third consecutive increase of 14 percent or greater. Starts increased 10 percent in the West to 285,000 units, 7.6 percent in the Northeast to 150,000 units and 6.8 percent in the South to 504,000 units.

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Prosecution rests in black motorist assault

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — The prosecution rested its assault case against four white policemen Tuesday without calling the black motorist they are accused of beating.

Defense lawyers argued that the prosecution had not presented sufficient evidence to support a conviction of the officers. But Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg disagreed and denied motions for acquittal.

The defense said it would begin calling witnesses Wednesday.

Sgt. Stacey Koon, 41, and Officers Timothy Wind, 31, Theodore Briseno, 39, and Lawrence Powell, 29, are charged with the March 3, 1991, beating of Rodney King, who had been stopped after a high-speed chase.

The beating was videotaped by a neighborhood resident and its broadcast sparked national outrage over police brutality. The case also heightened racial tensions in Los Angeles.

The last of 21 prosecution witnesses was a police detective who identified Briseno on the tape and pointed out where he kicked King.

The absence of King on the prosecution's witness list led to speculation that defense attorneys will call him as a hostile witness, trying to prove he invited the attack.

"The videotape is Rodney King's testimony," said Steven Lerman, King's attorney. "He can't add anything beyond what is on the videotape. He was too busy getting his head pounded."

"The prosecution's case, presented over nine days, focused heavily on Powell, who is accused of striking most of the baton blows against King. In the arguments for acquittal, lawyer William Kopeny, representing Briseno, said other officers at the scene were using excessive force while "Briseno was acting to protect King against excessive force from others."

Celebrating St. Patrick's Day

The last night at an off-campus party Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students shared Irish tradition by celebrating St. Patrick's Day. On-campus parties were hindered by midnight parietals.

Blacks short on needed surgery

CHICAGO (AP) — Older blacks get heart-bypass operations only about a fourth as often as older whites — even with Medicare coverage — and medical reasons don't explain the difference, according to the largest study of its kind.

Blacks poverty, reluctance to undergo surgery or racial prejudice on the part of physicians may be to blame, said researchers who analyzed records of all 86,463 Medicare bypass patients in 1986.

Previous research has suggested all three factors as possible reasons blacks get less medical care than whites, the scientists said.

"Our results suggest that the national health insurance program for the elderly does not solve the problem of access to care for black Americans," said co-author Dr. Arthur J. Hartz of the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Surgery rates among whites were related to physician supply, but not so for blacks, concludes the study published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

A study published in the journal in 1987 suggested 13 percent of heart bypasses may be unnecessary, but the new study did not explore whether all surgeries were medically justified.

However, "we believe there are not great differences in the need for the procedure" among races, said Hartz. He and his colleagues found similar rates of heart-attack hospitalizations between races, suggesting blacks and whites over age 65 develop heart-disease at similar rates.

"We believe health-care-seeking behavior and physician decision-making are the main factors. We're not able to determine the relative importance of these two," Hartz said.

Dr. Lawrence Cohen, chief of cardiac surgery at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, said, however, that heart disease in blacks may show up differently than in whites, justifying differing bypass rates.

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Dear Editor:

Reggie is a 6 foot, 9 inch junior. He has a nice hook shot, he can really rebound, and he blocks everything which gets near the backboard. He is a high school basketball prodigy one of the much-geralded high school teams in the country.

Relax, Coach MacLeod, this is not a recruiting entreaty. Reggie might be from the Notre Dame team win some games, but for the time being, he and 729 other inter-city young men are helping two Notre Dame graduates learn about victory.

We are volunteer teachers at St. Raymond School for Boys in Brooklyn, New York. A year ago, as second semester seniors, our major concern on a Thursday was beating the Fordham University Rams. Last Thursday, Reggie, however, decisively showed that Cup Night, perhaps, should not be the 41 concerns in our lives.

All Reggie did was get a 79 on a semester exam. He had not missed one exam all year. The smile on his teacher's face was enough to make us all feel like he was selfishly celebrated a personal victory, Reggie simply complacent.

Reggie worked hard as on that exam as he does on his basketball. It was a small victory, but that victory and victories like it have made the past six months the rewarding of both of our lives.

A number of 1991 Notre Dame graduates are here as well teaching in the Bronx. As Archdiocesan Volunteers, we work in Catholic high schools throughout the Bronx: teaching, coaching, and generally trying to add our gifts to the battle against the ills of the inner-city.

As a group, we have witnessed the many negative things. Poverty, racism, the breakdown of the family, drugs and addiction are all evident. But we have also watched young men and women overcome great odds simply to arrive at school each day.

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Information session to be held about volunteer options

Dear Editor:

As the school year winds to a close, some seniors remain uncertain or a bit uneasy about next year's plans. Some of you have finally landed the job for which you had been waiting. Or perhaps, as many seniors are finding, the job market has proven more unfriendly than expected. Regardless of your situation, if a year of volunteer service has ever crossed your mind, do not rule out this option in formulating your future plans.

If the difficulty of finding a job has led you to consider volunteer work, do not feel that this is the wrong motivation.

Even for those best suited for service work, no motivation is purely altruistic. Being motivated by a lack of other options is a completely acceptable reason for service if it moves you to action.

For those of you who already have a job, perhaps there is an uneasy feeling of something not yet complete. Are you feeling that there should be more to result from this Notre Dame education than just a job? If you possess the desire to volunteer but already have a job, additional options may be available. Your company may be more open to the thought of a job deferment than you think.

I was in the situation recently of having a job offer but still feeling a strong call to volunteer. After much contemplation, I contacted the firm to inquire if a job deferment were a possibility. I was nervous that they would retract a job offer or perceive me as someone lacking motivation to work. Their reaction was exactly the opposite. They were very supportive. They commented that this was something which could only be done now and that it should improve a person in the long run. In the end, they granted me the job deferment with encouragement.

There is no guarantee that all firms will react in this way. To his difficulty in facing a serious learning disability. Like most of the kids we've encountered, his city exterior was a mask for an average 15 year-old trying to make it in a tough environment.

Whether you have solid future plans or not, if you have the motivation to volunteer, please look into it further. You may be surprised by some people's reactions. One final point; if money is keeping you from service work, consider that almost all loans can be deferred for a year of service.

If this letter speaks to you, please talk with Mary Ann Roemer at the CSC or anyone at Career and Placement. They are more than willing to aid you in these types of decisions. And if a job deferment sounds like a good idea, do not be afraid of people's reactions. They can help put the answers to your questions in a clearer light. It may be one of the most important decisions of your life.

An information session will be held Wed. March 18 at 4:30 p.m. at the CSC. Stop by and pick up information on available programs.

Robb Schoenbauer
Grace Hall
March 14, 1992

THANKS FOR BEING THERE, DODGEBURY. I'M REALLY APPRECIATING IT.

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REALITY: IT'S DODGEBURY. STOP IT, MAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Evis was a hero to most, but he never meant shit to me. Straight-up racist—that sucker was simple and plain."

Public Enemy

If your heroes aren't on stamps, submit:

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Archdiocese Volunteer Program was worthwhile

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Guest Columnist

election year looks to be as foul and ugly as any in recent memory, nothing could be as seedy as the 1988 Bush campaign.

That pandering tribute to misleading, dubious politics and garden variety jingoism cheapened the entire process and sent most respectable citizens to the showers in rinse off the dirt and the shame.

Bush, the former CIA director (a position which should automatically disqualify him from further public service) thought that by pulling the flag over the public's eyes, he could conceal his lack of any real political agenda.

It worked. He won. It helped that he happened to be running against another guy in America with less charisma than himself, but he probably would have won anyway. The country was still narked on Reagan, it seemed, and actually believed, among other desperate notions, that trickle-down economics would work in the long run.

Well, in the ensuing four years of economic turmoil, we've all learned that you can't water a tree from the top down.

But old Dutch Reagan was still around, and his fancy new tradition of Bill Casey, he got out when the going was good (before he got caught). When the bills came due for his eight years in office, this ship was sinking and his gimping was done.

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**Under the weather? A week in review**

Considering that it is the day after St. Patrick's Day and most of you are dealing with pounding heads, churning stomachs and bad gas, it would be inappropriate to have a column that is serious and burdensome. No, you will find none of that here. Thanks to market research by the folks at USA Today, it is apparent that short, graphically pleasing articles are more likely to be read than long, boring pieces of womb-dung.

So here is a potpourri of things, a myriad of vignettes or even a cornucopia of snippets (all of which are words that most English teachers hate, and since my English professor is giving an exam today, this sentence is dedicated to him.) It's a Rockne's Lovechild Lite—half the calories of the regular column and still not even remotely funny.

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**TOP TEN MOST POPULAR ACTIVITIES FOR THOSE SPRING BREAKERS STAYING IN SOUTH BEND:***

1) Wet boxer contests in Moreau Seminary.
2) Mushroom-straggle-chugging contests in North Dining Hall.
3) Sit around getting drunk and complain about how boring Notre Dame is.
4) Fat Shirley's nasal discharge.
5) Inebriated sprints between Club 23 and Commons.
6) steak and provolone sandwiches in the Dining Hall.
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9) That nerdy little leprechaun from the Lucky Charmers commercials; the man they've been throwing double-fisted "L's" at for the last few years, Domers will get a chance to listen to Holtz speak on motivation, service, and getting ahead.
10) The smell of Irish Spring.

Throughout this week, a host of late-night events have been scheduled to give students suffering from Spring Break withdrawal a chance to ease back into the semester. The "Sesquicentennial Student Week" chaired by Notre Dame student Katie Pancester will give all those who are emotionally distraught by their light post midterm work load something to do to fill up the hours between Cheers reunions and trips to The Commons.

Student Week officially kicks off this Tuesday night. Strangely enough, no events are planned. Apparently it is assumed that students will find other ways to amuse themselves on St. Patrick's Day. And the number one most annoying thing to true Irishmen and Irishwomen:

1) People who wear those goofy shamrock things on their heads.
2) People who think that drinking on St. Patrick's day suddenly makes them Irish.
3) Spend hours in amazement at the everyday low prices at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore "On the Campus".
4) Scavenging for discarded jockstraps in the Dining Hall.
5) Warm beer.
6) Italians.
7) Corned beef and cabbage.
8) Top o' the mornin' to you!
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The movies will be shown from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., and Panencourages students to "bring their pillows and sleeping bags." Although chairs will be provided, sitting for this event is definitely frowned upon.

On Saturday morning the floor of Stepan will be swept clean of the popcorn and sopping students left over from the previous night in preparation for Nazz, the annual battle of campus bands.

Twenty-four groups will play 15 minute sets from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. in order to determine the champion. Along with well-known bands XYZ Affair and the Generics, students will get a chance to hear from bands like Victoria's Real Secret and Osmeal.

Nazz will bring the Sesquicentennial Student Week to a close. All the week's events are free of charge.
The Center for Social Concerns

CALENDAR OF EVENTS (For information: 239-5293)

Mar. 18 - Wednesday
4:30 p.m.
Gradute Student Opportunities Information Meeting

Mar. 19 - Thursday
7:30 p.m.
"God's Love Experienced in Community" - An evening with Henri J.M. Nouwen and Laura and Emmaus Companions

Mar. 20 - Friday
12:15-1:00 p.m.
Post-Graduate Volunteer Opportunities Information Meeting

Mar. 21 - Saturday
2:00-3:30 p.m.
"Celebrating the Variety of Our Gifts" - Worship Service and Reception with Henri J.M. Nouwen and Laura and Emmaus Companions

Mar. 23 - Monday
7:00-8:30 p.m.
Washington Seminar Fellowship

Mar. 24 - Tuesday
6:00-7:45 p.m.
Cultural Diversity Seminar Fellowship

Mar. 26 - Thursday
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Hospitality Lunch for the benefit of Catholic Worker

Mar. 27 - Friday
6:00-8:00 p.m.
SCU-Birds' Memorial Center

Apr. 1 - Wednesday
6:00-8:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker

Apr. 2 - Thursday
12:15-1:00 p.m.
Signoff for Juniors for Senior Rep Up

Apr. 3 - Friday
12:15-1:00 p.m.
Friday Forum for Faculty and Staff

Apr. 4 - Saturday
4:30 p.m.
Hospitality Lunch for the benefit of Mexican Students - Learning Project

Apr. 5 - Sunday
12:00 noon
Community Service Commissioners Meeting

Apr. 9 - Thursday
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Signoff for Juniors for Senior Rep Up

Apr. 10 - Friday
12:15-1:00 p.m.
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Apr. 12 - Sunday
12:00 noon
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Apr. 14 - Tuesday
4:30 p.m.
Post-Graduate Volunteer Opportunities Information Meeting

Apr. 15 - Wednesday
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Hospitality Lunch for the benefit of Catholic Worker

Apr. 16 - Thursday
4:30 p.m.
Hospitality Lunch for the benefit of Mexican Students - Learning Project

Apr. 19 - Sunday
12:00 noon
May Semester Orientation

Apr. 20 - Monday
10:30 a.m.
IPSMA Advisory Council Meeting

Apr. 23 - Thursday
4:30 p.m.
CSC Advisory Board Meeting

Apr. 25 - Saturday
9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Volunteer Send-Off Ceremony (Washington Hall)

May 11-June 1
May 16 - Saturday
10:30 a.m.
MIAU Alumni Reunion (Fairfield University)

May 16-June 1
May 30 - Sunday
9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Volunteer Send-Off Ceremony (Washington Hall)

June 19 - Friday
Oxford Alumni Reunion (London)

June 20 - Saturday
8:00 p.m.
CSC Advisory Board Meeting

June 21 - Sunday
12:00 noon
Volunteer Send-Off Ceremony (Washington Hall)

June 25 - Thursday
4:30 p.m.
CSC Advisory Board Meeting

June 26 - Friday
10:00 a.m.
CSC Advisory Board Meeting

June 27 - Saturday
8:00 p.m.
CSC Advisory Board Meeting

June 28 - Sunday
12:00 noon
Volunteer Send-Off Ceremony (Washington Hall)

July 1 - Monday
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Irish golfers capture 11th at Northern Illinois Invitational

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame women’s golf team picked up right where they left off. In the fall, the Irish were up and down all season, setting a school record one week and faltering a week later.

Over spring break the Irish traveled to the Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Invitational in Tampa, Florida and got on the roller coaster again.

In the first round last Thursday, the Irish fired a 324 at the Pebble Creek Golf Club, which was good for 15th place heading into Friday’s final round.

Friday the 13th wasn’t kind to the Irish, however, as they ballooned to a 349, to earn a disappointing 11th place finish.

“We were really in good position to make a move (after the first round),” said Irish coach Tom Hanlon. “We just didn’t play well in the second round.”

Fatigue could have been a factor in the teams poor performance.

The tournament wasn’t until Thursday and Friday, so the team was able to practice on some of Florida’s best courses in the five days prior to the event. On three of those days the Irish played 18 holes and on the other two they played 36, so they may have simply been worn out by Friday.

“We have no excuses,” Hanlon commented. “It’s a shame, though, because I had visions of us getting close to those winners.”

Central Florida was the easy winner, firing a 317. Irish 20 strokes ahead of second-place Iowa State. Liz Early paced the Knights, scorching Pebble Creek to finish with a four under par 72.

Despite the disappointing second round, Hanlon sees improvement in his young team.

“I’m pleased overall,” he explained. “We’ve come a long way and we’re improving all the time.”

Consistency is Hanlon’s goal for the upcoming season, which begins April 4 and 5 at Indiana. If the Irish can consistently shoot in the 320-range, he believes they will be able to compete with the tough Big Ten teams that dominate their schedule.

“We’re hopeful that we can prove once again that we belong with the Big Ten and some of the other top teams,” he added.

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Coquese Washington will pace the Irish in their NCAA first-round matchup with UCLA. Washington is the team leader in assists.

Automatic bid to the NCAA’s. "Nowlin has developed into the type of player we expected when we recruited her," praised Moore.

However, it was the insertion of sophomore Kara Leary into the starting lineup back in late January that catapulted the Irish into the NCAA’s. Although averaging only three points and three assists per game, her unselfish play allowed backcourt mates Sherri Orlosky and Michelle Marciniak to flourish.

Orlosky (8.4 ppg) has come on strong late in the season, scoring in double figures six of Notre Dame’s last nine games and earning MCC all-tournament honors. She hit 41 percent of her three-point shots during the season.

Marciniak (12.0 ppg) struggled as a starter, but has thrived since taking over the sixth man role.

"It was just one of several ideas, and it just happened to work," said McGraw. "Michelle has adapted very well and Notre Dame has adapted quite nicely to the idea of playing UCLA."
SPORTS BRIEFS

aSports briefs are accepted in writing during business hours.

The Observer is looking for Saint Mary's sports writers. Anyone interested in covering Saint Mary's sports for The Observer should contact the Saint Mary's Sports Editor, Nicole McGrath, at The Observer office or at 239-5415.

The UCLA game inspired to victory.

Marten from page 20

favor, the Irish could be extended. Entries will be accepted until Friday at Rec Sports.

To the ND cricket club call Jennifer at 284-5341.

The outdoor season starts at Eck Tennis Pavilion on Monday nights. Sign up in the Rec Sports office or call 239-6100 before Friday at noon. Pairings will be displayed at Eck and play begins at 9 pm. This is not a tournament.

The ND cricket club will have practice today at 9 pm at Loftus. All are welcome to attend.

The Kwon Do Club members competed in the Indiana State championships over break. Lisa Cobol took a silver and Matt Zimmern took a bronze.

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Track

Sophomore Mike McWilliams and senior Patrick Kearns ran in the 500-meter run and both placed within the top 15. McWilliams, a cross country All-American, finished seventh while Kearns finished in the top 20. In the 1000-meter run, senior co-captain Brian Clark was the only sprinter to make the world better.

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Notre Dame places three wrestlers in NCAA tourney

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

For a few Notre Dame wrestlers, spring break will come a week late. Marcus Gowens, J.J. McGrew, and Chuck Weaver left yesterday for their home state for the NCAA Championships in Oklahoma City on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The three advanced past the West Regionals in Cedar Falls, Iowa on March 7, for being recognized among the top 32 wrestlers in their respective weight classes. All-American status goes to the top eight.

"In a way, it helps out that we're going home for nationals," said Weaver. "It gives incentive in front of my family and friends and the hometown crowd." Irish head coach Fran McCann concurred, "It's great for our Oklahoma kids going back home. It's important to them and their families."

Gowens and Weaver, both first-place finishers in the Regionals, live in Del City, a suburb of Oklahoma City. Gowens returns for the third straight year after defeating sixth-ranked Mike Paedo of Marquette, 6-4. The match was a sign of progress for Gowens, who lost to Paedo earlier in the year.

Gowens comes in with more confidence and motivation compared to last year, when he lost to the eventual runner-up, Iowa's Terry Brands. Brands will be the favorite this season, coming in with a 29-0 record. All nine of his Buckeye teammates also qualified for the finals this year. Weaver, ranked 18th in the nation at heavyweight, will make his first trip to the finals. He cruised to the finals in dominating fashion, including a 7-0 win and a second round pin.

He also threw 6-foot-5, 260 pound Justin Green all over the mat for a 3-2 win in the finals. "I felt the kid should have been disqualified for stalling because he kept backing off," said McCann in explaining the deceptively low score.

McCann believes Weaver's biggest asset is his endurance. "He's in good shape. We put him through hard practice and he's got some good guys to work with." McGrew, a 177-pound sophomore, finished second in the regionals and will be making his second NCAA Championship appearance.

"It's hard going there for the first time with 5,000 people screaming and 12 mats going. Experience always pays," said McGrew, who admittedly was bit intimidated last year. He won his first match, but lost the next three.

In team standings at the Regionals, the Irish placed nine wrestlers in the top four in their divisions, and finished second to host Northern Illinois.

"As far as that goes, that's probably the best we've done," McCann said. "But we were disappointed in the fact that we didn't get more people to the finals." Junior Jamie Boyd (at 142) and seniors Todd Tomasz (127) and Tom Salvinio (190) were all one point away from winning their matches in the Regional finals.

Also, freshman Brain Murphy finished second in the Region but was jilted by the selection committee. "The kid had to be runner-up in the NCAA a fifth-year kid from Northern Iowa. We thought Brian had the ability and the desire," said McCann.

But Murphy, who was 8-4 in limited action on the season, fell victim to lack of recognition and the politics that traditionally work against true freshmen.

McCann feels confident that his three wrestlers will be ready both mentally and physically. "All this break we've been doing sprits at five in the morning and we've been going hard in the afternoon.

"But at this stage in the game, everybody's equal now. It all comes down to who has the biggest heart and the most desire," McCann hopes their home-coming will be the deciding edge.

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Irish softball drops two at home

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

Frozen, solid—that explains the Notre Dame softball team's offensive and defensive performance Tuesday, as Bowling Green came in and swept them, 3-0 and 1-0.

The two losses suffered at a brisk Notre Dame Softball Field dropped the Irish season record to 6-6, while Bowling Green evened its record at 3-3. All three of their wins have come against Notre Dame.

In the first game, the Irish offense managed only two hits off Falcon senior Jody Record, who also shut out Notre Dame in the season opener two weeks ago.

Notre Dame threatened only twice. Third-baseman Debbie Boulac bounced to third in the third inning, then lined out to center in the fifth, both with two outs and runners on second and third.

"We hit the ball hard all night, but right to them," said Lisa Miller.

Bowling Green jumped ahead early in the second game, striking out the lead-off batter Kopchak. Linn continued to dominate Flyer batters, as she held them hitless until the sixth. Bowling Green center-fielder Missy Clay battled Linn by fouling off good pitches, then found what she wanted and placed it between short and third.

"I came out throwing strikes and still had my strength," said Linn, who calmly retired the side and continued to mow down the opposition. Notre Dame head Brian Schirf turned a double play to end the first.

"Hopefully we will be able to bounce back against Lake Forest," said sophomore Randy Colley. "It will be a real test of our character if we can come back with a win."

Lake Forest proved to be an easy challenge for the Irish last season, falling 18-3 in the 1990-1991 season. Notre Dame was led last year by Brian Schirf and Mike Sullivan who each tallied three assists.

The third game of the road trip, placed the Irish up against a young Georgetown team. The Irish wasted three goals by Sullivan, falling 10-6 to the Hoyas and to 1-3 on the season.

"It was a long frustrating week," said Colley. "We're a young team and it showed in the games."

The Lake Forest match takes place at 3:00 pm at Loftus.

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**Marten’s Top ten reasons to support the NIT**

Well, the National Invitation Tournament opens first round play tonight at the JACC, and the Notre Dame men’s basketball team will face Western Michigan in a battle to fill up its recently vacated stadium and in an attempt to encourage more students to attend the game, I have compiled a Top Ten list of ten biggest reasons to support the Irish tonight.

10) **WHY NOT??**

The basketball season is quickly drawing to a close and tonight’s game will give everyone another chance to see the 1991-92 Notre Dame basketball team play. At home. At the JACC. That’s reality.

9) Western Michigan fans

Yes, there is obviously a lot about this game. The students of Western Michigan purchased 600 tickets for the game and will fill up three entire sections of the JACC. Wouldn’t we like really, really stupid if they had more fans than we did?

8) The Thunderdome

At the beginning of the school year, mysterious ads began appearing in The Observer proclaiming the wonders of the “Thunderdome.” This has proven to be fake advertising; only tiny seats abounding at many of the home games this year and decent levels in the area hovering around that of a small rummy. It is time to make the JACC a true Thunderdome. If everyone comes out ready to vocally support the Irish, this advertising strategy may become a reality.

7) Tickets are cheap and easier to come by for the Irish.

For students with ID, tickets are $4 at the Gate 10 ticket window, both dining halls, and through Ticketmaster. That’s reality.

6) The basketball season is quickly drawing to a close and tonight’s game.

Who knows when the next one will be, maybe next year or maybe not until we were in a conference, we might have gotten in like Mississippi Valley State or BYU. It’s a Wednesday night.

5) It’s a Wednesday night.

What else is there to do on a cold Wednesday night in March in the Bend? Don’t forget, folks got to be patient. We can’t force things inside when they are not there.

4) The basketball team seems to play better in pressure situations and in big games.

Pack the house tonight would help raise the intensity level of the players. With a large crowd in their

3) The Bruins win five of their last six games to finish in a tie for third in the Pac-10. Their final push also moved them to the NCAA bubble and into the second round of the NIT.

2) The Irish are playing their first-round game.

It’s Sunday afternoon, 12:45 p.m. at Pauley Pavilion.

1) The Irish have a chance to go to the NCAA tournament.

...and a chance to go for the 1991-92 Notre Dame basketball team.

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**Coyle runs to eighth at NCAAs**

By JENNIFER MARTEN

Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame men’s track team completed its indoor season over break with representatives at the NCAA meet and the NCAAs Indoor Championships.

Last weekend, Junior John Coyle had an excellent day at the NCAA Championships in Indianapolis. The distance runner finished eighth in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 14:17.73 and earned All-American honors. It marked the first time Coyle competed in the indoor championships.

"It was definitely the best college meet I’ve been to. The intensity and the competition were great. The quality of the whole field was incredible," said Coyle.

Coyle ran well in the first half of the race, but fell off the leader in the second half.

"Overall, it was nothing close to a personal best, but it was definitely a good race for me," said Coyle.

Coyle barely missed All-American status in cross country earlier this year and achieving the honor in indoor helped him forget.

“One of my goals was to get All-American in indoors and so it was very gratifying," said Coyle. "I definitely needed to make amends for cross country.”

Sophomore Willie Clark competed in the 55-meter dash, but he did not place in the event.

Several members of the team placed at the NCAA meet in Princeton, NJ after some difficulties in the travel plans. The team’s flight was cancelled and they did not arrive in New Jersey until late Friday night. The qualifying round was on Saturday with finals on Sunday.

Sophomore Todd Herman collected the only individual championship in the high jump, but fell short in his attempt to qualify for NCAA’s. His jump of 7’ 1 3/4” put him ahead of Connecticut jumper Eric Callaghan. Four jumpers in the event cleared 6’11”, but only two cleared 7 feet. Freshman Brian Headrick also competed in the high jump, but could not clear 6’11”.

“I was happy that I won, but I am disappointed that I didn’t qualify for nationals," said Herman.

Notre Dame was well represented in the distance events and scored many points. Coyle was the highest finisher in the distance events for the Irish with a time of 14:17.73 in the 5,000 meter run.

Sophomore Nate Ruder also ran well in the event placing ninth.

“Nate Ruder is running incredibly," said sophomore Mike Williams. "He is adapting well to the competition and the environment of collegiate running.”

In the mile run, senior Shawn Schneider finished eighth with a time of 4:11.85.

“I was happy to get into the finals," said Schneider. "My goal was to finish in the top five and score some points. I was happy with sixth place because I did score some points for the team.”

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**Irish to face WMU Patience key against Broncos**

By MIKE SCRUDATO

Sports Editor

Tonight the Notre Dame men's basketball team (14-14) will do something that almost no one would have believed they would be doing when they were 1-5 in early January — play a post-season game.

Notre Dame takes on Western Michigan (21-8) in the first round of the National Invitational Tournament at 7:30 p.m. at the Joyce ACC.

The Broncos are members of the Mid-American Conference and lost to fellow NIT participant Ball State, 65-61, in the MAC semifinals.

"They are a small, but quick team that plays tenacious defense," Irish coach John MacLeod said.

Notre Dame, losers Michigan's forwards Virgil Grayson and Leon McDougle, only six-foot-four and six-foot-two respectively, while its guards Ebson Sanders and Darrick Balanced only five-foot-eight and six-foot.

Despite the tremendous height disadvantage MacLeod believes the Irish will have to work for their points.

"With the size advantage, but they (the Broncos) are going to help each other, double team and try to clog things up," MacLeod commented. "We are going to have to be patient. We can’t force things inside when they are not there.

For Western Michigan the NIT berth is the crowning achievement of their Cinderella season. Last year the Broncos struggled to a 2-23 record, and this is only the...