Bush will speak at graduation

By MONICA YANT

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas Foley said Sunday that no one has asked him to step down because of recent irregularities at the House bank and post office. He also said he intends to seek re-election as speaker.


He said he plans this week to meet with Notre Dame trustees and attend the Penn State football game during his trip to Capitol Hill that he has been asked to resign.

"None of them is true," he said. "Not a single person has approached me privately about stepping down."

Asked if he intended to be a candidate for speaker again in the next Congress, which will meet in January, he said: "Yes, I do."

Foley, a member of the House since 1965, was elected speaker in 1989 after Jim Wright of Texas resigned. Like all members of the House, Foley must face re-election in November.

Some members of Congress have reportedly grumbled that Foley didn't act aggressively enough to deal with irregularities at the post office and the bank, which allowed members to overdraw their accounts.

The Times reported in Sunday's editions that a federal grand jury looking into wrongdoing at the post office has focused on a one-month period last summer when top House officials intervened to keep the Capitol police from investigating possible embezzlements.

"That is not true," Foley said. "We cooperated in every way with the investigation of the post office."

Discussing the perks that have caused much consternation among voters, Foley said "we're going to see to it that no member of Congress, either party, has any prerequisites of office except those that are necessary to do the job."

He added that, "in fairness, we need to look at the executive branch as well," noting that some low-ranking officials use government limousines for trips to Capitol Hill.

Moyinihan to receive prestigious honor

Special to the Observer

Senators Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) has been awarded the University of Notre Dame's 1992 Laetare Medal, the oldest and most prestigious honor given to American Catholics.

Moynihan will receive the medal during the University's 147th Commencement exercises May 17.

"Moynihan's career uniquely combines intellectual and political acumen," said University President Father Edward Malloy. "His passion for scholarship has made him sensitive to the realities of state, sensitive to the cry of the poor, and commendably supportive of higher education."

Moynihan is the first serving member of the Senate to receive the Laetare Medal.

Former Massachusetts Senator John F. Kennedy was president when he received the award in 1961. Former Montana Senator Mike Mansfield was ambassador to Japan when he received it in 1977, and former Maine Senator Edmund Muskie was in private law practice when he received it in 1981.

Moynihan, who was born March 16, 1927, in Tulsa, Okla., moved with his family to New York City when he was six months old. His father, a newspaperman, deserted the family soon afterward, and Moynihan grew up in an impoverished household with his mother, brother and sister in New York.

Moynihan attended the City College of New York and Tufts University, from which he graduated in 1948. He also holds a doctorate degree from Tufts' Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Enlisting in the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1944, he was on active duty for three years. He remained in the Reserve for 20 years, retiring in 1966.

The only person in American history to serve in four successive presidential administrations, Moynihan was assistant secretary of labor in the Kennedy and Johnson cabinets, chief domestic advisor to President Nixon and later his ambassador to India, and ambassador to the United Nations under President Ford.

Foley: not asked to resign in spite of House scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas Foley said Sunday that no one has asked him to step down because of recent irregularities at the House bank and post office. He also said he intends to seek re-election as speaker.


He said he plans this week to meet with Notre Dame trustees and attend the Penn State football game during his trip to Capitol Hill that he has been asked to resign.

"None of them is true," he said. "Not a single person has approached me privately about stepping down."

Asked if he intended to be a candidate for speaker again in the next Congress, which will meet in January, he said: "Yes, I do."

Foley, a member of the House since 1965, was elected speaker in 1989 after Jim Wright of Texas resigned. Like all members of the House, Foley must face re-election in November.

Some members of Congress have reportedly grumbled that Foley didn't act aggressively enough to deal with irregularities at the post office and the bank, which allowed members to overdraw their accounts.

The Times reported in Sunday's editions that a federal grand jury looking into wrongdoing at the post office has focused on a one-month period last summer when top House officials intervened to keep the Capitol police from investigating possible embezzlements.

"That is not true," Foley said. "We cooperated in every way with the investigation of the post office."

Discussing the perks that have caused much consternation among voters, Foley said "we're going to see to it that no member of Congress, either party, has any prerequisites of office except those that are necessary to do the job."

He added that, "in fairness, we need to look at the executive branch as well," noting that some low-ranking officials use government limousines for trips to Capitol Hill.

EDITORS NOTE: See MEDAL on page 4 of this issue.

Special to the Observer

United States Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Democratic member of the United States Senate from New York, is to be awarded the 1992 Laetare Medal at commencement ceremonies on May 17.
Meat market means more than meals

Take note, women. Your struggle toward an equal status with men has manifested itself in one of the most unlikely, and yet appropriate, places—the meat market.

Actually, the notion that meat eating is an extension of the male-dominated patriarchical society that subdues women is not so new. The common class newspaper of the 1890s advocated meatless diets for women, even in general has been a symbol of dominance, wealth and strength ever since man's ingenuity allowed him to hunt and kill faster and stronger animals.

"Beef consumption became a powerful symbol of nationalism in the 18th and 19th centuries, when the English became closely identified with roast beef," says Jeremy Wilkin in his new book Beyond Beef: The Rise and Fall of the Cattle Culture.

He adds that most believed Britain's military and commercial superiority was at least partially attributable to its beef-eating ways. Paintings of Henry VIII, for example, typically depict the king eating meat while his six wives are depicted eating fruits and vegetables.

How does meat eating reflect male dominance over women? Primarily, meat eating is a measure of individual and societal virility. Not only has meat eating been associated with wealth and prosperity, but also a "liberal" meat supply has been associated with a happy and virile people," according to the food science textbook The Meat We Eat.

Animal rights activists say meat eating symbolizes virility? Placing its definition in place on a historical and cultural level, the liberal meat supply has been associated with a happy and characteristic of an adult male people.

In essence, as every meal, meat eating is the reinscription of male power. The patriarchy in which we live sees eating not as the eating of dead animal flesh, but as the partaking of appetizing food. Vegetarian activities counter patriarchal consumption. Feminist vegetarian activity decries that an alternative world view exists, one which celebrates life rather than consuming death; one which does not rely on resurrected animals but empowers people.

In other words, the consumption of meat provokes some disenfranchisement of women. While male dominance attacks women's rights, human dominance attacks animal rights. Ultimately, meat eating results in the subjugation of both women and animals.

"What is the meaning of this meal in our age? A sustainable society requires peaceful cohabitation. Recycling tin cans may be a start, but it certainly does not equate sustainability or peacefulness.

The new mode of ecological consciousness sees an earth community arising which emphasizes a muting aspect that bears more tolerance for individual feminine rather than mas­culine qualities.

In order for us to move forward this new mode of eco­logical consciousness is simple—stop eating meat.

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

INSIDE COLUMN

MEAT MARKET MEANS MORE THAN MEALS

Take note, women. Your struggle toward an equal status with men has manifested itself in one of the most unlikely, and yet appropriate, places—the meat market.

Actually, the notion that meat eating is an extension of the male-dominated patriarchical society that subdues women is not so new. The common class newspaper of the 1890s advocated meatless diets for women, even in general has been a symbol of dominance, wealth and strength ever since man's ingenuity allowed him to hunt and kill faster and stronger animals.

"Beef consumption became a powerful symbol of nationalism in the 18th and 19th centuries, when the English became closely identified with roast beef," says Jeremy Wilkin in his new book Beyond Beef: The Rise and Fall of the Cattle Culture.

He adds that most believed Britain's military and commercial superiority was at least partially attributable to its beef-eating ways. Paintings of Henry VIII, for example, typically depict the king eating meat while his six wives are depicted eating fruits and vegetables.

How does meat eating reflect male dominance over women? Primarily, meat eating is a measure of individual and societal virility. Not only has meat eating been associated with wealth and prosperity, but also a "liberal" meat supply has been associated with a happy and virile people," according to the food science textbook The Meat We Eat.

Animal rights activists say meat eating symbolizes virility? Placing its definition in place on a historical and cultural level, the liberal meat supply has been associated with a happy and characteristic of an adult male people.

In essence, as every meal, meat eating is the reinscription of male power. The patriarchy in which we live sees eating not as the eating of dead animal flesh, but as the partaking of appetizing food. Vegetarian activities counter patriarchal consumption. Feminist vegetarian activity decries that an alternative world view exists, one which celebrates life rather than consuming death; one which does not rely on resurrected animals but empowers people.

In other words, the consumption of meat provokes some disenfranchisement of women. While male dominance attacks women's rights, human dominance attacks animal rights. Ultimately, meat eating results in the subjugation of both women and animals.

"What is the meaning of this meal in our age? A sustainable society requires peaceful cohabitation. Recycling tin cans may be a start, but it certainly does not equate sustainability or peacefulness.

The new mode of ecological consciousness sees an earth community arising which emphasizes a muting aspect that bears more tolerance for individual feminine rather than mas­culine qualities.

In order for us to move forward this new mode of eco­logical consciousness is simple—stop eating meat.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The University of Notre Dame received $1,837,977 in grants during February for the support of research and various programs, including:

• $302,000 from the National Science Foundation for collider experiments conducted by Neipendra Biswas and Randall Buch, professors of physics, and others.

• $288,000 from the National Science Foundation for experimental research in elementary particle physics by William Sheppard and Neal Cason, professors of physics, and others.

• $219,454 from the National Science Foundation for research on state selected ion reactions by Dennis Jacobs, assistant professor of chemistry.

• $188,149 from the National Science Foundation for research on partial differential equations by Mei-Chi Shaw, associate professor of mathematics, and Alex Himonas, assistant professor of mathematics.

• $187,432 from the National Science Foundation for research on state selected ion reactions by Jay Dolan, professor of history and director of the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism.

• $87,282 from Lilly Endowment, Inc., for research on history.

• $57,000 from the National Science Foundation for petrogenesis research by Clive Neal, assistant professor of civil engineering and geological sciences.

• $46,918 from the Electricité de France for research on Bayesian reconstruction of three-dimensional objects from radiographs by Ken Sauer, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

The GE Foundation is a trust fund set up for charitable purposes, which focuses on educational programs and activities. It supports the General Electric Company, its science offerings.

The GE Foundation will help improve equipment, said Nick Komackey, program officer for higher education programs.

The grant will be applied to $6.5 million renovation and instrumentation project for the University's chemistry and biochemistry laboratories and will help affect the education of 1,800 undergraduate and 30 graduate students each semester. It will fund the purchase of instruments like gas chromatographs, gas chromatograph-mass spectrometers, and high-performance liquid chromatographs.

"We are grateful to the GE Foundation for assisting in our efforts to provide state-of-the-art facilities for the education and training of our science students," said University President Father Edward Malloy.

The GE Foundation is a trust established by and funded by the General Electric Company, focusing on educational programs which support the emerging workforce. The GE Foundation is concerned that the quality of America's college science and engineering graduates not be affected by inadequate or obsolete teaching or research facilities for the education and training of our science students.

The GE Foundation contribution will provide a significant boost to the University's efforts for a major upgrade in its science offerings.

---

**Club Column**

**MARCH 30, 1992**

1) The Club Coordination Council would like to remind all presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of Lafortune. 

2) The Last Day to access club funds is April 10, 1992.

3) The Notre Dame Bahai club will have an informal discussion on the Bahai Faith on Wednesday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sorin Room at Lafortune. All interested are welcome to attend.

4) Notre Dame Women's Chair will be holding their Spring Concert on Sunday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. All are invited to attend.

5) Notre Dame Right to Life will have a general meeting Thursday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m in the Sorin Room. We will be discussing plans for Right to Life week.

6) Alpha Epsilon Delta invites any sophomore, junior and senior who may qualify for membership to sign up this week in the premedical office.

---

**SMC staff in place at Observer**

Special to The Observer

The 1992-93 Saint Mary's Observer staff has begun work, according to Saint Mary's Editor Anna Marie Tabor:

• Mara Divis, a freshman from Solon, Ohio, has been named accent editor.

• Sophomore Nicole McRath from Santa Barbara, begins work as sports editor.

• Michelle Clemente, a sophomore from Richmond, Ind., will serve as advertising representative and day editor.

• Freshman Katie Caputo and Sophomore Angelina Hiniker will work in the position of day editor.

Saint Mary's Observer office, located in 309 Bagger College Center, is open Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m., Wednesdays from 10 to 11 a.m., and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Thursdays from 12 to 3 p.m.

---

**Dialogue**

**AT NOTRE DAME**

**AN EVENING WITH:**

**DAVID HOROWITZ**

Radical of the 1960s

Best Selling Author of Deconstructing the Left

"Radicals of the 60s and the Decline of the University"

**Monday March 30, 1992 7:30pm**

at Theodore's

Also sponsored by:

The Jacques Maritain Center and
Young America's Foundation
Heroin treatment dangerous

HOUSTON (AP) - Methadone, a synthetic substance used to treat heroin addiction, killed more Houston-area residents last year than heroin itself and other opiates, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Fourteen deaths were caused by methadone last year in Harris County, which includes Houston and its suburbs, while eight deaths were attributed to overdoses of heroin, morphine and other opiates, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Critics of methadone say the treatment is as deadly as heroin. "If somebody were selling bad house on the streets, everybody would be up in arms," said Al Dugan, a former chairman for the Central drug treatment program in Houston. "The problem is that methadone is very dangerous and can be fatal almost before anybody realizes it."

Methadone, developed by the Germans during World War II as a substitute for the painkiller morphine, is now used in drug treatment to ease withdrawal from heroin and morphine. Officials blamed the methadone deaths on illegal sales of the synthetic drug combined with increased difficulty in obtaining heroin. A key source of methadone appears to be dosages addicts take home from methadone clinics. "They (addicts) are going to go for whatever is the easiest to obtain, and the cheapest," said John Moseman, head of drug diversion for the Houston office of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

The 1988 speech at Stepan Center was made a year before his bid for re-election. That year comes less than six months before his bid for re-election.

Established at Notre Dame in 1883, the Laetare Medal was conceived as an American counterpart of the Golden Rose, a papal honor which antedates the 11th century. Among the 113 previous recipients of the Laetare Medal are Civil War General William Rosecrans, operatic tenor John McCormack, Ambassador Claire Boothe Luce, Catholic Worker- foundress Dorothy Day, and novelist Walker Percy.

Bush continued from page 1


finally, on the Church calendar. The Laetare (pronounced Lay-tab-ray) Medal is so named because its recipient is announced each year on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent on the Church calendar. Established at Notre Dame in 1883, the Laetare Medal was conceived as an American counterpart of the Golden Rose, a papal honor which antedates the 11th century. Among the 113 previous recipients of the Laetare Medal are Civil War General William Rosecrans, operatic tenor John McCormack, Ambassador Claire Boothe Luce, Catholic Worker- foundress Dorothy Day, and novelist Walker Percy.

Critics of methadone say the treatment is as deadly as heroin. "If somebody were selling bad house on the streets, everybody would be up in arms," said Al Dugan, a former chairman for the Central drug treatment program in Houston. "The problem is that methadone is very dangerous and can be fatal almost before anybody realizes it."

Methadone, developed by the Germans during World War II as a substitute for the painkiller morphine, is now used in drug treatment to ease withdrawal from heroin and morphine. Officials blamed the methadone deaths on illegal sales of the synthetic drug combined with increased difficulty in obtaining heroin. A key source of methadone appears to be dosages addicts take home from methadone clinics. "They (addicts) are going to go for whatever is the easiest to obtain, and the cheapest," said John Moseman, head of drug diversion for the Houston office of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

The 1988 speech at Stepan Center was made a year before his bid for re-election. That year comes less than six months before his bid for re-election.

Established at Notre Dame in 1883, the Laetare Medal was conceived as an American counterpart of the Golden Rose, a papal honor which antedates the 11th century. Among the 113 previous recipients of the Laetare Medal are Civil War General William Rosecrans, operatic tenor John McCormack, Ambassador Claire Boothe Luce, Catholic Worker- foundress Dorothy Day, and novelist Walker Percy.

Bush continued from page 1

Clinton admits to drug use

NEW YORK (AP) — Demo­
cratic presidential front-runner Bill Clinton acknowledged for the first time Sunday experi­menting with marijuana "a time or two" while attending Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar more than 20 years ago. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, Clinton's lone chal­lenger for the nomination, re­sponded "No" when asked dur­ing a television appearance with Clinton whether he has ever violated drug laws.

"Why don't you lay off this stuff," Brown added. "What you did 20 years ago is not re­levant.

Over the last two years, Clin­ton has been asked numerous times whether he ever used drugs. He elaborately avoided a direct answer, saying he never violated state or federal laws. On Sunday, a reporter noted how he told the New York Daily News he never violated "the laws of my country" and asked if he ever violated international drug laws.

"When I was in England I ex­perienced with marijuana a time or two and didn't like it," the Arkansas governor said. "I didn't inhale and I didn't try it again." Clinton was at Oxford from 1968 to 1970. In the last presidential cam­paign, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt acknowl­edged smoking marijuana in their youth. Other candidates denied ever trying the drug.

Those questions arose in late 1987 when Douglas Ginsburg withdrew his Supreme Court nomination after disclosing he had smoked marijuana with his students at Harvard University. The disclosures had little im­pact on the campaign, but it marked the first time the presi­dential race included people of the generation that grew up with recreational drug use.

Later, in an interview with CBS's "Up To The Minute" program, Clinton said he made the disclosure because "no one had ever asked me the direct question before ... and I really do believe that public people really do have a right to some privacy."

Asked if he knew he was breaking English law when he smoked marijuana, Clinton said, "I assumed it was against the law, but when we got there they told us that as long as we did it inside our apartments or whatever nobody would hassle us. ... But I was not into that."

Elsewhere in the campaign:

• Brown campaigned in Wis­consin and Vermont on Sunday, hitting on environmental themes, before returning to New York to hold an "electronic town meeting" through an interactive computer network.

• GOP challenger Patrick Buchanan, who said he would cut back campaigning after disappointing showings in Illi­nois and Michigan, scheduled a speech outside the Capitol on Monday. He then planned to fly to Wisconsin and Minnesota for a full day of campaigning on Tuesday in advance of the April 7 primaries there.

• A new poll of New York vot­ers conducted last week said 59 percent did not believe Clinton was honest enough to be presi­dent. Twenty-nine percent be­lieved he did.

Clinton's acknowledgment Sunday morning was the only drama in an hour-long forum in which the Democratic rivals traded fresh attacks over Brown's proposed flat tax and Clinton's support of capital punishment.

NY poll shows voters' discontent

NEW YORK (AP) — Voters who doubt Bill Clinton's in­tegrity outnumber those satis­fied with his honesty 2-1 in a poll of New York residents taken two weeks before the presi­dential primary. The WABC-TV poll of 736 New Yorkers March 25-26 found unhappiness with all the active candidates. Two-thirds of Democrats and independents and 56 percent of Republicans said they wished others were in the race, the poll found.

The survey, using ABC News polling specialists, had a mar­gin of sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Many were unable to mention a name of a candidate they would like to see run. Gov. Mario Cuomo was mentioned most often, but only by 21 percent.

Fifty-seven percent of New Yorkers said they are not sat­isfied Clinton has the honesty and integrity to serve effectively as president, WABC said. Only 26 percent think the Arkansas governor does.

The poll did not try to mea­sure how state residents might vote on April 7. But it asked about impressions of the candid­ates. Just 31 percent said they had a favorable impression of Clinton, to 46 percent unfavorable. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown was at 36 percent favorable, 31 percent unfavorable.

President Bush rated 43 per­cent favorable, 54 percent un­favorable. Non-candidate Paul Tsongas, who is still on the Democratic ballot, had the best favorability rating in the poll — 40 percent favorable, to 25 percent unfa­vorable.
if you want to get in, you've got to stand out.

At The Ronkin Educational Group our class sizes are limited to no more than 10 students per class. Sign up now for preparation course for Summer LSAT.

This example of personalized attention is just one of the reasons our classes are filling up fast. Call now to reserve a seat.

- 40 Hours Of Live Instruction
- Live Tutorial Available At No Extra Charge
- National 800 Telephone Helpline
- 6 Diagnostic/Practice Exams
- Constantly Updated Materials

We'll make sure you make it.

LSAT Sign Ups Now
273-1866
Dribbling to Success

Students get in shape for Bookstore Basketball, which begins today, at the Stepan courts.

The Winners of the Bulls lottery can purchase their tickets at $20 each in the Senior Class Office

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

Additional reports widen AIDS-Molestation case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An AIDS-infected man charged with paying boys and young men for sex was ordered held on $20 million bail Sunday over fears he might try to kill himself.

Edward Savitz, 50, was arrested a second time Saturday night on seven new charges of sexually abusing two teen-age boys during the last three years. Savitz had been released the day before when his brother posted $300,000 bond, 10 percent of the $3 million bail, on the original charges.

His attorney said Sunday that Savitz denies having dangerous sex with anyone.

As of Sunday, Savitz, an executive at a company that administers health and retirement plans, faced 17 counts of sexual abuse of children and corrupting the morals of a minor, three of indecent assault, and two of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse and promoting prostitution.

Police had located 10 boys, including four under age 16, who said they had contact with Savitz, according to James Mooney of the Sex Crimes Unit.

Two boys said they had had a relationship with Savitz for two or more years.

District Attorney Lynne Abraham sought bail of $35 million Sunday. A city court agreed to $20 million.

“They wanted to make sure he'd be off the street and he no harm to himself or anyone else,” said Abraham spokesman Bill Davi.

Prosecutors say Savitz may have paid hundreds of youths for sex, underwear, or even fees over the past decade. Mooney said more charges are expected.

Abraham said Savitz used a “pay scale” for sexual acts, including rewards for referrals. Savitz faces a preliminary hearing Wednesday on the ten charges originally filed against him.

Savitz's attorney, Barnaby Wittels, charged on Sunday that the district attorney's office will "do everything they can to bury his self." His police mug shot was released.

Wittels said the case was "devastated" by the disclosure. Because his anonymity was destroyed, Savitz was beaten and robbed when he was taken to the Police Detention Center after his arraignment and has been taunted by other inmates in jail, Wittels said.

"He's totally depressed," he said. Savitz knows that those charged with child abuse are often themselves abused by other prison inmates, Wittels said.

Savitz, according to Abraham, said he had sex with "Uncle Ed," primarily oral sex," she said.

By police and court sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, disclosed his identity. His police mug shot was released.

Wittels said Savitz is taking medication for AIDS symptoms, but he didn't know anything further about his client's health.

AIDS hotline supervisor Sue Carver said the bulk of calls to the CHOICE hotline were from teens. "Mostly, people are telling us they had relations with 'Uncle Ed,' primarily oral sex," she said.

Many questions focused on the risk of getting AIDS. From oral sex, "The risk is extremely low, approaching zero," said Dr. Ian Frank, director of the AIDS clinic at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

The acidity in the stomach usually kills any virus, including the AIDS virus, HIV, said city health commissioner Robert Bissell.

But the risk of transmitting AIDS through anal sex is much higher, experts say, as tissue damage is more likely, allowing the virus to enter the bloodstream.

Who is the best teacher you've had at Notre Dame?

Which faculty members excel at teaching undergraduate classes?

Show your appreciation by nominating your top teachers for the first annual

Frank O'Malley Undergraduate Teaching Award.

Nomination forms are available in the Student Government Office. Call 239-7668 for more information.

Deadline: Tuesday, March 31
Angry Levy chooses to resign

HERZLIA, Israel (AP) — Foreign minister David Levy, the Israeli Cabinet’s strongest champion of the U.S.-brokered Arab-Israeli peace talks, said Sunday he would resign.

The move dealt Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir a potentially major setback three months before national elections.

Levy’s resignation — delivered in an angry, strongly worded speech to supporters — does not take effect until 48 hours after he hands it to the Cabinet, and his step may be a tactic to force Shamir into giving his faction more weight in the party.

The Cabinet’s next scheduled meeting is a week away, so Shamir still has plenty of time to reach a compromise if he wants one.

Nonetheless, Levy’s announcement and his rancorous language dramatized the deep split in Likud as it heads into the United States was making new efforts to get the peace negotiations back on track. Secretary of State James Baker III has proposed Arab and Israeli delegations return to Washington on April 27 to resume their negotiations, a Bush administration official said Sunday.

A Shamir spokesman, Ehud Gol, said Sunday that Israel had not yet received its invitation, but diplomatic sources in Washington said Israel had responded to the offer, but did not give details of their reply. The sources spoke on condition of anonymity.

It was not known immediately whether a dispute over whether to attend the Washington talks had prompted Levy’s announcement. In his speech, he referred to the peace talks, saying the process “that seemed so far away has become reality, and I hope, I hope, it will continue.”

“I won’t elaborate,” he said. But he suggested his dispute with Shamir and other Likud leaders was damaging the peace process.

“Harmony is needed in the working of government, mutual trust. And what has happened, my friends, does not enhance this vital harmony,” he said.

Levy also complained about those who decided to “declare war on America” in response to U.S. pressure for Israeli concessions.

Details were expected to be announced at the State Department on Monday.

The diplomats, who spoke only on condition they not be identified by name, said Baker urged the Arabs to send him a list of possible sites outside Washington.

Baker first made the request a month ago, but only Israel has responded, the sources said.

Jordan’s Foreign Minister Kamel Abu Jaber said he had received a letter from Hanan Ashrawi, spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation, also said her group had received an invitation. Both said no decision on participating would be made until after an Arab foreign ministers meeting, tentatively set for Wednesday.

Lebanon has invited the foreign ministers of Syria, Jordan and the Palestine Liberation Organization to meet in Beirut to discuss the usefulness of holding another round of peace talks before Israel’s June 23 national elections. All promised to attend.

Another likely topic at the Lebanon meeting is whether to pursue the multilateral negotiations several Arab countries held with Israel in Moscow in January. Syria, Lebanon and the Palestinians boycotted that meeting.

Three previous rounds of peace talks have failed to produce progress on the three main goals: limited self-rule for Palestinian Arabs, resolution of Israel’s territorial dispute with the Arab nations and Arab recognition of Israel.

In Israel, Foreign Minister David Levy, the cabinet’s strongest champion of the U.S.-brokered peace talks, announced his resignation Sunday.

### Summer STORAGE

**RESERVATION 683-1959**

* APPROX 2 1/2 MILES NORTH US 31-33

**Master Mini Warehouses**

Christian Prayer Service Highlighting Heroes of Faith

**Monday, March 30, 1992**

at 7:30 p.m.

Keenan Hall Chapel

Sponsored by:

Baptist Student Union
Campus Bible Study
Campus Fellowship
Campus Ministry
Communion and Liberation
Fellowship of Christian Athletes

All Are Welcome

### Pre-Law Society/Preprofessional Society Members

Want to see the University of Michigan’s Law School and Medical School?

If so, sign up for the upcoming trip to Ann Arbor.

A bus will leave early Friday, April 10, and return that night.

For information, contact Michael Loftis (Pre-Law Society, x3454), Beth Tuchowski (Preprofessional Society, x4877), or Ms. Frances Shavers in the Alumni Association Office. If interested, please respond by April 2 to one of the three
Three killed in Bosnia; lasting peace not likely

BOJANSKI BROD, Yugoslavia (AP) — Snipers killed three people Sunday and refugees flooded out of this town in violence-torn northern Bosnia-Hercegovina despite a truce agreement among Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

The combatants seemed pessimistic about the chances for lasting peace, and hundreds of cars packed with people and belongings lined up to cross the Sava River into neighboring Croatia.

But in a sign of the rising tensions as Bosnia moves to join Croatia and Slovenia in seceding from Yugoslavia, gunmen turned back males of fighting age who lacked permission to leave from the town's Croat-Muslim militia, the Patriotic League.

"We are mobilizing everyone we can to defend our city," said a millitiaman, who would identify himself only as Bahrudin.

Bahrudin wore a green patch on his arm until the cease-fire took effect Saturday night.

At least 40 people died in a week of fighting around Bosnian Brod, an industrial town of 33,000 people that is 42 percent Croat, 35 percent Serb and 12 percent Muslim.

All-out war in Bosnia could be much bloodier than the war that killed up to 10,000 people in neighboring Croatia after it declared independence last June.

Serbs, who account for about one-third of Bosnia's 4.4 million people, want their areas to remain part of Yugoslavia, which is dominated by Serbs. Muslims and Croats, who together make up about 61 percent of the population, want to secede and to keep the republic together.

The violence has jeopardized the three ethnic groups set a European Community-mediated agreement that would preserve one Bosnian republic while granting each ethnic group control over designated areas. Talks on the agreement are scheduled to resume this week.

Fighting in Croatia has been limited since a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire took effect Jan. 3. But deployment of 14,000 U.N. peacekeepers there could be limited since a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire took effect Jan. 3.

But in a sign of the rising tensions as Bosnia moves to join Croatia and Slovenia in seceding from Yugoslavia, gunmen turned back males of fighting age who lacked permission to leave from the town's Croat-Muslim militia, the Patriotic League.

"We are mobilizing everyone we can to defend our city," said a millitiaman, who would identify himself only as Bahrudin.

Bahrudin wore a green patch on his arm until the cease-fire took effect Saturday night.

At least 40 people died in a week of fighting around Bosnian Brod, an industrial town of 33,000 people that is 42 percent Croat, 35 percent Serb and 12 percent Muslim.

All-out war in Bosnia could be much bloodier than the war that killed up to 10,000 people in neighboring Croatia after it declared independence last June.

Serbs, who account for about one-third of Bosnia's 4.4 million people, want their areas to remain part of Yugoslavia, which is dominated by Serbs. Muslims and Croats, who together make up about 61 percent of the population, want to secede and to keep the republic together.

The violence has jeopardized the three ethnic groups set a European Community-mediated agreement that would preserve one Bosnian republic while granting each ethnic group control over designated areas. Talks on the agreement are scheduled to resume this week.

Fighting in Croatia has been limited since a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire took effect Jan. 3. But deployment of 14,000 U.N. peacekeepers there could be limited since a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire took effect Jan. 3.

But in a sign of the rising tensions as Bosnia moves to join Croatia and Slovenia in seceding from Yugoslavia, gunmen turned back males of fighting age who lacked permission to leave from the town's Croat-Muslim militia, the Patriotic League.

"We are mobilizing everyone we can to defend our city," said a millitiaman, who would identify himself only as Bahrudin.

Bahrudin wore a green patch on his arm until the cease-fire took effect Saturday night.

At least 40 people died in a week of fighting around Bosnian Brod, an industrial town of 33,000 people that is 42 percent Croat, 35 percent Serb and 12 percent Muslim.

All-out war in Bosnia could be much bloodier than the war that killed up to 10,000 people in neighboring Croatia after it declared independence last June.

Serbs, who account for about one-third of Bosnia's 4.4 million people, want their areas to remain part of Yugoslavia, which is dominated by Serbs. Muslims and Croats, who together make up about 61 percent of the population, want to secede and to keep the republic together.

The violence has jeopardized the three ethnic groups set a European Community-mediated agreement that would preserve one Bosnian republic while granting each ethnic group control over designated areas. Talks on the agreement are scheduled to resume this week.

Fighting in Croatia has been limited since a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire took effect Jan. 3. But deployment of 14,000 U.N. peacekeepers there could be limited since a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire took effect Jan. 3.

But in a sign of the rising tensions as Bosnia moves to join Croatia and Slovenia in seceding from Yugoslavia, gunmen turned back males of fighting age who lacked permission to leave from the town's Croat-Muslim militia, the Patriotic League.

"We are mobilizing everyone we can to defend our city," said a millitiaman, who would identify himself only as Bahrudin.

Bahrudin wore a green patch on his arm until the cease-fire took effect Saturday night.

At least 40 people died in a week of fighting around Bosnian Brod, an industrial town of 33,000 people that is 42 percent Croat, 35 percent Serb and 12 percent Muslim.

All-out war in Bosnia could be much bloodier than the war that killed up to 10,000 people in neighboring Croatia after it declared independence last June.

Serbs, who account for about one-third of Bosnia's 4.4 million people, want their areas to remain part of Yugoslavia, which is dominated by Serbs. Muslims and Croats, who together make up about 61 percent of the population, want to secede and to keep the republic together.

The violence has jeopardized the three ethnic groups set a European Community-mediated agreement that would preserve one Bosnian republic while granting each ethnic group control over designated areas. Talks on the agreement are scheduled to resume this week.

Fighting in Croatia has been limited since a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire took effect Jan. 3. But deployment of 14,000 U.N. peacekeepers there could be limited since a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire took effect Jan. 3.

But in a sign of the rising tensions as Bosnia moves to join Croatia and Slovenia in seceding from Yugoslavia, gunmen turned back males of fighting age who lacked permission to leave from the town's Croat-Muslim militia, the Patriotic League.

"We are mobilizing everyone we can to defend our city," said a millitiaman, who would identify himself only as Bahrudin.

Bahrudin wore a green patch on his arm until the cease-fire took effect Saturday night.

At least 40 people died in a week of fighting around Bosnian Brod, an industrial town of 33,000 people that is 42 percent Croat, 35 percent Serb and 12 percent Muslim.

All-out war in Bosnia could be much bloodier than the war that killed up to 10,000 people in neighboring Croatia after it declared independence last June.

Serbs, who account for about one-third of Bosnia's 4.4 million people, want their areas to remain part of Yugoslavia, which is dominated by Serbs. Muslims and Croats, who together make up about 61 percent of the population, want to secede and to keep the republic together.

The violence has jeopardized the three ethnic groups set a European Community-mediated agreement that would preserve one Bosnian republic while granting each ethnic group control over designated areas. Talks on the agreement are scheduled to resume this week.

Fighting in Croatia has been limited since a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire took effect Jan. 3. But deployment of 14,000 U.N. peacekeepers there could be limited since a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire took effect Jan. 3.

But in a sign of the rising tensions as Bosnia moves to join Croatia and Slovenia in seceding from Yugoslavia, gunmen turned back males of fighting age who lacked permission to leave from the town's Croat-Muslim militia, the Patriotic League.

"We are mobilizing everyone we can to defend our city," said a millitiaman, who would identify himself only as Bahrudin.

Bahrudin wore a green patch on his arm until the cease-fire took effect Saturday night.

At least 40 people died in a week of fighting around Bosnian Brod, an industrial town of 33,000 people that is 42 percent Croat, 35 percent Serb and 12 percent Muslim.

All-out war in Bosnia could be much bloodier than the war that killed up to 10,000 people in neighboring Croatia after it declared independence last June.

Serbs, who account for about one-third of Bosnia's 4.4 million people, want their areas to remain part of Yugoslavia, which is dominated by Serbs. Muslims and Croats, who together make up about 61 percent of the population, want to secede and to keep the republic together.

The violence has jeopardized the three ethnic groups set a European Community-mediated agreement that would preserve one Bosnian republic while granting each ethnic group control over designated areas. Talks on the agreement are scheduled to resume this week.

Fighting in Croatia has been limited since a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire took effect Jan. 3. But deployment of 14,000 U.N. peacekeepers there could be limited since a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire took effect Jan. 3.

But in a sign of the rising tensions as Bosnia moves to join Croatia and Slovenia in seceding from Yugoslavia, gunmen turned back males of fighting age who lacked permission to leave from the town's Croat-Muslim militia, the Patriotic League.

"We are mobilizing everyone we can to defend our city," said a millitiaman, who would identify himself only as Bahrudin.

Bahrudin wore a green patch on his arm until the cease-fire took effect Saturday night.

At least 40 people died in a week of fighting around Bosnian Brod, an industrial town of 33,000 people that is 42 percent Croat, 35 percent Serb and 12 percent Muslim.

All-out war in Bosnia could be much bloodier than the war that killed up to 10,000 people in neighboring Croatia after it declared independence last June.

Serbs, who account for about one-third of Bosnia's 4.4 million people, want their areas to remain part of Yugoslavia, which is dominated by Serbs. Muslims and Croats, who together make up about 61 percent of the population, want to secede and to keep the republic together.

The violence has jeopardized the three ethnic groups set a European Community-mediated agreement that would preserve one Bosnian republic while granting each ethnic group control over designated areas. Talks on the agreement are scheduled to resume this week.

Fighting in Croatia has been limited since a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire took effect Jan. 3. But deployment of 14,000 U.N. peacekeepers there could be limited since a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire took effect Jan. 3.
NASA extends Atlantis mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis’ environmental mission was extended Sunday from eight to nine days so its crew can make extra measurements of Earth’s endangered ozone layer and other parts of the atmosphere.

The shuttle’s crew of six men and one woman had done every­thing possible to save enough power for an additional day in space, including turning off the cabin lights and galle­y equipment when not in use.

When told of the extension, commander Charles Bolden Jr. said: “That’s great news! The guys are really excited about it. Everybody’s smiling.”

“We’re smiling down here too,” Mission Control replied.

Atlantis was supposed to return Wednesday after eight days in orbit, but scientists in­volved in the mission asked for a ninth day.

Landing is now scheduled for just after sunrise Thursday at Kennedy Space Center.

It is only the fourth time a shuttle flight has been pro­longed since Atlantis’ first mission in 1985.

The last occasion was Discov­ery’s 1990 mission.

Nine other shuttle flights had their duration extended at least an­other day, but only because of tech­nical problems or bad weather at landing sites.

As Atlantis whizzed around the world for a ninth day, the astronauts tried again to com­municate by radio with the two cosmonauts aboard the Russian space station Mir.

Astronauts Byron Sullivan, who speaks a little Russian, said she thought she heard a return signal as the spacecraft passed within 62 miles of one another just south of New Zealand. But she said the signal was “very weak and garbled.”

The cosmonauts turned in to Mir on Thursday, but their sig­nals were not acknowledged. Astronauts and communists have talked ship-to-ship just once, during the 1975 Apollo­Soyuz mission.

The Atlantis crew may have accomplished a scientific first — creating double layers of electron charges, a phe­nomenon previously seen only in the laboratory.

Astronaut Dirk Frimout said that when xenon gas was fired into space, he saw an intense glow like a burning candle atop the gas ejector as well as bright patches in the shape of a cone.

Researchers plan to repeat the experiment to verify the result.

Frimout, a Belgian physicist, and the three other scientists aboard Atlantis also spent Sunday photographing the southern lights and air­glo, a shimmering layer of light above Earth.

Although nature has obliged with somewhat more auroras than expected since Atlantis re­ached orbit Tuesday, the crew and researchers on the ground are insatiable. They want more.

Scientists attribute the large number of auroras to high solar activity. The colorful streaks of light are created in the high latitudes, most often near the poles, when atmospheric atoms and molecules are ionized. The stress of space travel.

Most of the 13 scientific in­struments in Atlantis’ cargo bay are studying solar energy and the middle-to-upper atmos­phere. Researchers are par­ticularly interested in the ozone layer, a stratospheric shield against harmful ultraviolet rays that is being eaten by manmade chemicals.

Although most of the instru­ments have flown on previous shuttle flights, a mission has never revolved around their use.

Atlantis’ voyage 184 miles above Earth is the first of 46 shuttle trips dedicated to atmo­spheric research.

The only astronomical in­strument aboard Atlantis, an ultraviolet telescope, was aimed Sunday at a large spiral galaxy two million light years away.

The galaxy has had four super­novas, or exploding stars, in the past 50 years, a much higher number than average.

Such observations are impos­sible from the ground because ultraviolet light cannot pene­trate the atmosphere.

Frimout said the stellar ob­servations have earthly applica­tions.

“If we measure things on other stars… It’s obvious they can be used to help us know our planet as well as our solar system,” he said.
Bus to present support program

Cheeny comments on purchase of Soviet space technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Sunday he's readying a comprehensive new plan to help the struggling republics of the former Soviet Union.

"I will have something to say on that this week, a comprehensive comment," said Bush, who has been accused by both Democrats and former President Richard Nixon of doing enough to help democracy and free markets take hold in the former communist superpower.

Bush is reportedly considering a $1 billion contribution to a fund to stabilize the ruble, as well as fighting for a $12 billion increase in U.S. support for the International Monetary Fund.

While promising a major announcement on the aid package, he said was unsure when it would actually be sent to Congress.

Chairman responds to AT&T image problems

BASKING RIDGE, N.J. (AP) — Just when everything seemed to be going right for AT&T Chairman Robert Allen, things came crashing down.

Under him, AT&T shed tens of thousands of jobs, stemmed the loss of customers to MCI and Sprint, launched a popular credit card and bought NCR Corp. in a hostile takeover to end AT&T's multibillion-dollar computer losses.

Then last September, AT&T ordered a Manhattan switching building ignored alarms and power to the center went dead. Then the AT&T seven-hour shut-off of the switching center back on line, turning the outage into a public relations disaster.

The outage was especially embarrassing because it was AT&T's third in two years, though by far the worst. And it isn't the last — another last November that disrupted phone service and the air-traffic system in New England.

"I don't know anything that's happened in my almost 35 years in the system in New England."

The outage caused more embarrassment than lost business.

"There's no PR campaign, there's no communications effort that says 'hey we lost it, except (better) performance.'"

Some industry analysts blame the outages on AT&T's reductions in employees and facilities.

"Allen says the cutbacks aren't to blame, but rather the overall changes in its operations due to the long-distance competition it has faced since the 1984 breakup of the Bell System.

"It saves us the cost of having to develop that kind of capability and the Soviets are able to use the revenue from that to work on their own conversion. But we are not going beyond what we sense from the standpoint of the U.S."

Cheeny said Bush's package will "allow us to support Democratic reform efforts inside the Soviet Union," but he didn't elaborate.

The United States has provided almost $4 billion in credits to help the former Soviet republics buy American grain, and the administration wants $20 million for fiscal 1992 and 1993 for direct help.

A bipartisan group of senators urged Bush and Secretary of State James Baker III to undertake a major sales campaign in Congress and with the public-at-large to aid the former Soviet republics.

"The United States has provided almost $4 billion in credits to help the former Soviet republics buy American grain, and the administration wants $20 million for fiscal 1992 and 1993 for direct help.

A bipartisan group of senators urged Bush and Secretary of State James Baker III to undertake a major sales campaign in Congress and with the public-at-large to aid the former Soviet republics.

"It saves us the cost of having to develop that kind of capability and the Soviets are able to use the revenue from that to work on their own conversion. But we are not going beyond what we sense from the standpoint of the U.S."

Cheeny said Bush's package will "allow us to support Democratic reform efforts inside the Soviet Union," but he didn't elaborate.

The United States has provided almost $4 billion in credits to help the former Soviet republics buy American grain, and the administration wants $20 million for fiscal 1992 and 1993 for direct help.

A bipartisan group of senators urged Bush and Secretary of State James Baker III to undertake a major sales campaign in Congress and with the public-at-large to aid the former Soviet republics.

"It saves us the cost of having to develop that kind of capability and the Soviets are able to use the revenue from that to work on their own conversion. But we are not going beyond what we sense from the standpoint of the U.S."

Cheeny said Bush's package will "allow us to support Democratic reform efforts inside the Soviet Union," but he didn't elaborate.

The United States has provided almost $4 billion in credits to help the former Soviet republics buy American grain, and the administration wants $20 million for fiscal 1992 and 1993 for direct help.

A bipartisan group of senators urged Bush and Secretary of State James Baker III to undertake a major sales campaign in Congress and with the public-at-large to aid the former Soviet republics.

"It saves us the cost of having to develop that kind of capability and the Soviets are able to use the revenue from that to work on their own conversion. But we are not going beyond what we sense from the standpoint of the U.S."

Cheeny said Bush's package will "allow us to support Democratic reform efforts inside the Soviet Union," but he didn't elaborate.

The United States has provided almost $4 billion in credits to help the former Soviet republics buy American grain, and the administration wants $20 million for fiscal 1992 and 1993 for direct help.

A bipartisan group of senators urged Bush and Secretary of State James Baker III to undertake a major sales campaign in Congress and with the public-at-large to aid the former Soviet republics.

"It saves us the cost of having to develop that kind of capability and the Soviets are able to use the revenue from that to work on their own conversion. But we are not going beyond what we sense from the standpoint of the U.S."

Cheeny said Bush's package will "allow us to support Democratic reform efforts inside the Soviet Union," but he didn't elaborate.

The United States has provided almost $4 billion in credits to help the former Soviet republics buy American grain, and the administration wants $20 million for fiscal 1992 and 1993 for direct help.

A bipartisan group of senators urged Bush and Secretary of State James Baker III to undertake a major sales campaign in Congress and with the public-at-large to aid the former Soviet republics.

"It saves us the cost of having to develop that kind of capability and the Soviets are able to use the revenue from that to work on their own conversion. But we are not going beyond what we sense from the standpoint of the U.S."

Cheeny said Bush's package will "allow us to support Democratic reform efforts inside the Soviet Union," but he didn't elaborate.

The United States has provided almost $4 billion in credits to help the former Soviet republics buy American grain, and the administration wants $20 million for fiscal 1992 and 1993 for direct help.

A bipartisan group of senators urged Bush and Secretary of State James Baker III to undertake a major sales campaign in Congress and with the public-at-large to aid the former Soviet republics.

"It saves us the cost of having to develop that kind of capability and the Soviets are able to use the revenue from that to work on their own conversion. But we are not going beyond what we sense from the standpoint of the U.S."

Cheeny said Bush's package will "allow us to support Democratic reform efforts inside the Soviet Union," but he didn't elaborate.

The United States has provided almost $4 billion in credits to help the former Soviet republics buy American grain, and the administration wants $20 million for fiscal 1992 and 1993 for direct help.

A bipartisan group of senators urged Bush and Secretary of State James Baker III to undertake a major sales campaign in Congress and with the public-at-large to aid the former Soviet republics.
Thursday night, the Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) sponsored a 'People Auction' to raise money for the Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp Memorial Scholarship funds. The event was a success, as a capacity crowd of approximately 800 people contributed over $30,000 in a single evening, a sum that is significantly more than the $75 campus celebrities and student groups had typically raised. It is difficult to believe that some good could come out of the tragic deaths of Beeler and Hipp two months ago when the bus carrying the ND women's swim team overturned on U.S. 31.

However, the success of HPC's 'People Auction' extends beyond any monetary gains toward the scholarship funds. The event proved wrong many theories that have been circulating about the ineffectiveness of the University's student groups and the apathetic nature of its student body. In a year when HPC battled complaints about its ability to address important campus issues, the auction showed that an organization with a diverse membership can, in fact, mobilize students to participate toward a common goal. While HPC in the past has not used its potential role to act on important issues, in this case it did take advantage of its diverse membership.

The 'People Auction' also provided students the opportunity to disprove those who declare them apathetic. Perhaps the majority of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students came for personal reasons only, but when called to act toward a charitable end, they responded with a generosity that need not be questioned.

Some might argue that the concept of a 'People Auction' is potentially offensive to the African-American community or that its degrading basis runs counter to Christian values. But the context in which the auction was developed, the voluntary nature of the event and the ends toward which the event worked dispute these arguments. For those that might critize the means by which the money was raised or question the intent of those who contributed, perhaps they should consider what was really at stake. The spirit of giving for those less fortunate in the memory of Beeler and Hipp.

Auction illustrates spirit of giving

Dear Editor: Mark Twain once said that the reports of his death were greatly exaggerated. So, too, it would seem are the reports of the imminent demise of the women's basketball program. Jenny Marron seems to feel that this indicates that "the downfall of Notre Dame women's basketball continues." Certainly both Michelle Marciniak and Audrey Gomez will be missed not only by the team but by the Notre Dame community as a whole, as will graduating seniors Margaret Nowlin, Comalisa Haysbert, and Deb Fitzgerald. Mufett McGraw and her women should not be counted out yet.

Junior Majenci Ruppe performed beyond expectations at the MCC tournament with, I believe, four blocked shots. Another player who shined at the MCC tournament was sophomore Sherri Orlosky. In fact, Orlosky was named to the all-tournament team along with Nowlin. Orlosky hit 40 percent from three point range, which makes her a definite offensive threat.

Much has been made of the two freshmen who are leaving, and they are going to be missed, but the freshman who is staying, Letitia Bowen, should not be overlooked. After a slow start she eventually became a major force under the basket, pulling down 183 rebounds for the year, second only to Nowlin, and should continue to improve in her next three years of eligibility.

Anyone who has been paying attention to women's basketball over the last two months has heard of sophomore walk-on Kara Leary. She revitalized the Irish at the end of the year and provided the on-court leadership that helped the team gel into an effective unit. Obviously, I could go on for pages, extolling the virtues of the ND women.

There is much to be said for players such as Kristin Knapp and Andrea Alexander, who played well off of the bench, and Connie Washington and Dionne Smith, who were hampered by injuries for much of the season.

Despite what Miss Marciniak says, I think that the Irish will do very well next year, especially if Coach McGraw manages to recruit some players who can contribute off of the bench. If Titus Jones returns to the team, and the team stays healthy.

In fact, I think that everyone who has their doubts should come out next November to see how exciting these games can be. I know I'll be in the stands when they start playing again.

Women's basketball team will survive

Dear Editor:

As a fan of the Women's Basketball Team who attended three quarters of its home games and has followed its coverage in both the campus and commercial press, I wish to speak up in support of Ms. Michelle Marciniak and in contradiction to the rather ugly and unfair remarks about her published in the March 25 edition of The Observer.

I have been impressed by Ms. Marciniak's thoughtfulness and strength in keeping her intentions to herself, as she had not only every right but excellent reasons to do. The pursuit of happiness remains our common inalienable right. If unhappy here, we can look into other possibilities. Because of Ms. Marciniak's exceptional gifts as an athlete and the public's admiration of her, even the most discrete and speculative inquiries of this sort on her part would have led to rumors.

This unsought public interest in a private matter may have interfered with her inquiries and jeopardized the hopes of her team. Is a freshman student, who tried to sort things through quietly, to be publicly called a liar for denying intentions which were not definitely formed and might have a disruptive effect on her team in the middle of a stretch drive?

Her own words about Notre Dame have been much more gracious, and her effort and enthusiasm for the team's success were, from this fan's seat, as apparent as that of any of the players or coaches.

Joseph Tama
Assistant Professor
Department of Management
March 26, 1992

Transferring player was mistreated

Dear Editor:

As a fan of the Women's Basketball Team who attended three quarters of its home games and has followed its coverage in both the campus and commercial press, I wish to speak up in support of Ms. Michelle Marciniak and in contradiction to the rather ugly and unfair remarks about her published in the March 25 edition of The Observer.

I have been impressed by Ms. Marciniak's thoughtfulness and strength in keeping her intentions to herself, as she had not only every right but excellent reasons to do. The pursuit of happiness remains our common inalienable right. If unhappy here, we can look into other possibilities. Because of Ms. Marciniak's exceptional gifts as an athlete and the public's admiration of her, even the most discrete and speculative inquiries of this sort on her part would have led to rumors.

This unsought public interest in a private matter may have interfered with her inquiries and jeopardized the hopes of her team. If a freshman student, who tried to sort things through quietly, to be publicly called a liar for denying intentions which were not definitely formed and might have a disruptive effect on her team in the middle of a stretch drive?

Her own words about Notre Dame have been much more gracious, and her effort and enthusiasm for the team's success were, from this fan's seat, as apparent as that of any of the players or coaches.
Dear Editor,

I have again been compelled to address a distressing insensitivity here within the Notre Dame community. The People’s Auction, which occurred on Tuesday, October 12, was disrespectful to any person of African heritage. It is simply disheartening that most who just completed those first two years at Notre Dame are now saying “Here we go again with this oversensitive reaction over Black Africans!” while attempting to voice that society, only to later understand that reaction, at least to some extent, is warranted, but I am attempting to express with this comment.

It was estimated that ten million Africans were enslaved in America and the Caribbean between 1663 and 1863. Approximately one and a half million Africans died during what was called “The Middle Passage,” which was the trip from Africa to the Caribbean and the American coastline. Another three million Africans died once they reached their destination during the process sometimes called “the training period.” The process produced a series of brutal beatings, including mental and psychological torture designed to break the spirit of the Africans so they would be too fearful to resist the slavery to which they were about to be subjected. (The Negro Almanac, pp. 1433-1434).

This is what happened to Africans before they were put on the auction block to be sold to the highest bidder. Now imagine being Black and aware of this history, and you’re walking through the law school only to come across a sign that says “Is it okay to have your own willow slave?” This was the reaction when the auction was advertised for the use of the People’s Auction.

It was at first not amusing but that soon turned into disgust. The African Slave Trade was our Holocaust. Slavery itself was an extension of that horror. I don’t think that the Jewish community would be very receptive to reenactments of moments from their Holocaust, so it is unreasonable of me to be upset over reenactments of our tragic history.

Over fourteen million people were taken from their homes. About four million died during the Middle Passage. The survivors and generations to follow were subjected to the most severe treatment imaginable which included being auctioned off.

Slave traders used the auction process to tear families apart; sometimes as punishment; other times, as a way to keep their own slave populations weak and disoriented due to the sense of helplessness and powerlessness; to take them to a different country and preserve order. The actions in Algeria were taken in the name of democracy, but how could the voiding of election results be justified when they were completely legal and accepted by every political party? By not objecting we helped deny opportunity based on what was expected from the FIS, not what was proven.

Why has the US Government championed democratic principles in only some parts of the world? Shouldn’t we take an interest in what our counterparts in the world do this? Certainly a diversity of opinion is a prerequisite for a healthy democracy and we must vocate the suppression of views or wishes very different from our own. The consequences to us are the hedging of our own democratic ideals and a limited understanding of others. This, in turn, can lead us to actions not adequately designed to accommodate the wishes of all.

Dennis Barnes
Fischer Graduate Housing
March 27, 1992
Macri's: a new restaurant with Old World tradition

BY MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Assistant Accent Editor

Just what is it that makes a good restaurant?

Is it a fancy set-up? Dim lights and expensive silver candlesticks. Walls cluttered with colorful memorabilia. Strolling musicians and dancing waiters or waitresses. Or is it a more simple approach? Less decor, more flavor. The smell of freshly prepared food greeting customers at the door. Friendly workers and management who appreciate their customers.

Macri's Pizza & Italian Restaurant, next to Club Shenanigans, offered the latter—and it works. Tony Macri and his family opened Macri's doors on February 5 of this year with a focus on pleasing the customers and an affordable menu offering a variety of pizzas, pastas, hot sandwiches and other Italian specialties.

Although not to be confused with the Macris of Macri's Dell, Tony Macri and his brothers are no strangers to the restaurant business. Macri arrived in America from Italy in 1956 and two years later worked as a "pizza cook" at Volcano in South Bend until 1963. Later his family opened Macri's Curvy's, followed shortly after by Macri's Restaurant in Osceola. Two of his brothers currently own and run Macri's Milanio Inn at U.S. Route 31 and Kern Rd.

The experience shows.

"The food is authentic," said Macri. "We make our own pizza sauce, pizza dough, sausage links and much more.

Referring specifically to the fresh vegetables and quality cheese ("the best on the market"), Macri explained that he uses only the best ingredients.

In fact, Macri is so confident in the quality and cleanliness of his restaurant, that he runs an open kitchen, inviting customers to inspect the condition of his goods and freezers.

"I'm not ashamed to let people walk in the kitchen," said Macri. "But the "open kitchen" has a more practical, yet fun, purpose as well.

The plans the students have developed focus on maintaining South Bend's "classical architectural lines." Projects considering a new building for the city's school corporation offices and a new location for the Ivy Tech Vocational College, a historic building that would fit in with some of the other buildings, like the courthouse, and balance newer buildings, like Century Center.

Increased use of the waterway is one proposed idea for development. Many students wanted to see the East Race and other riverfront properties used for more residential and commercial purposes.

"One big problem with the downtown area," said Senior Joel Westervelt, "is that it's a nine-to-five city; people go there to work during the day.

"Feel free to watch us make your pizza from scratch," reads the menu, and with the kitchen area partially encased in glass like a large window, the building's design makes such an offer possible. Response to the restaurant seems to make Macri's efforts at quality and customer comfort worthwhile.

Given the short amount of time that the restaurant has been open, business has been good, according to Macri. "Perhaps more importantly though," We've been keeping the customers," he said. "People are coming here to eat. They like the food and even brag about it to their friends."

"I wasn't like processed pizza," said one satisfied customer. "You could tell it was made from scratch. Good cheese. Good sauce. And the prices were reasonable. It was inexpensive for the amount of food you got."
Pistons down Spurs; Celtics win 6th straight

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Darrell Walker's driving layup with 1:10 to play Sunday won the Detroit Pistons a 107-103 victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

The victory ended Detroit's four-game losing streak, and sent San Antonio to its fourth straight loss.

The score was tied at 99 when Walker split the Spurs' defense for his key basket. He fumbled the ball away on the Johnson's miss. Detroit's Joe Dumars was a basket and fouled, and his free throw made 103-100 with 39 seconds left.

Kings 112, Timberwolves 86

MINNEAPOLIS — Wayman Tisdale scored 22 points and Mitch Richmond added 19 as Minnesota lost its 16th straight.

The Timberwolves lost by the most points ever at home. Minnesota is one game from the longest losing streak in the league record for most consecutive losses in a single season is 20 by Philadelphia in 1972-73.

Celtics 117, Hawks 93

BOSTON — Larry Bird scored 13 of his 21 points in the first period as the Boston Celtics opened a 19-point lead and preserved to their sixth straight win.

Beaten in three previous meetings by Atlanta, the Celtics, who had won at least one of eight previous starts, won a 12-2 run to close 61-44 at halftime.

Kevin Gamble led the Celtics with 21 points.

Mavericks 105, Nuggets 98

DALLAS — Rookie Donald Hodge scored eight points during a 13-4 fourth-quarter run, and Dallas snapped a club record-tying 15-game losing streak with a 105-98 victory over Denver.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame Office, 314 Lafreniere and from 12 to 5 p.m. at the Garey's office, 309 Haggar College Center. Deadlines for next-day classifieds must be met. The charge is $2 per character per day, including all spaces.
U.S. nearly ousted from Davis Cup
Czech upset threat thwarted as Agassi saves day

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Andre Agassi saved the U.S. Davis Cup team from an embarrassing collapse. His Czechoslovak opponent had him on the brink of defeat.

Agassi beat Karol Novacek 7-6, 6-0, 6-0, giving the Americans a shaky 3-2-quarterfinal victory Sunday at the Sonesta Sanibel Harbour Resort.

Otherwise Agassi won, the U.S. team was in danger of blowing a 2-0 lead to the Czechs since 1960. The Czechoslovaks upset John McEnroe and Rick Laguens in doubles Saturday, then drew even in Sunday's first single when Korda beat Pete Sampras in four sets.

"To go out in a situation where it's down to you and they're up 2-0; especially when you spend a day and a half thinking you've got it won," Agassi said. "A Grand Slam final doesn't even come close to that."

The American save in last September's semifinal against Germany, the Americans' first 2-0 lead before Agassi beat Carl-Uwe Steeb in the final match for a 3-2 victory.

Sampras, ranked 12th in the world, was expected to be the key player in the tiebreaker but was literally traveling his way to the farewell. Regardless, the Czechoslovak's unforced errors rapidly rose to 46, Agassi felt no sympathy.

"There are two things I live by," Agassi said. "You cannot drive too far for Taco Bell, and you cannot beat somebody too bad, especially in Davis Cup."

Agassi has yet to reach a tournament finals this year, and 0-3 record in Grand Slam finals has saddled him with a reputation for losing big matches.

But the colorful, controversial 21-year-old baseliner won all six sets against the Czechoslovaks and improved to 16-4 in Davis Cup, with seven consecutive wins.

"I'm taking positive steps toward achieving my full potential," he said. "Today was a big step for me."

The Americans advanced to a semifinal match against Sweden, which completed a 5-0 quarterfinal victory over Australia on Sunday. The United States, which has a 5-1 record in Davis Cup with Sweden, will choose the site (probably Minneapolis) and surface (probably the semifinal) for next time.

Novacek, a clay-court specialist playing on a hardcourt, saved eight break points and six set points in the opening set. But he was fighting a losing battle.

When an Agassi crosscourt forehand was ruled good giving him a 4-2 lead in the tiebreaker, Novacek and Czechoslovak captain Tomus Smid became engaged.

"That terrible call didn't give me too many points," said Agassi. "No, I don't know how to win a point."

"If you look at my record when I'm playing my best tennis," Agassi said, "I usually have a tough early set and then break down the stretch. I think I'm focusing on my work and staying focused. It's wearing on the body and the mind, and that's my strength."

Agassi finished the match with an ace and collapsed face-first on the court in his last professional game. He and McEnroe then held an American flag aloft to celebrate the 5-0 sweep.

The victory made Tom Goulet, a 50-year-old Davis Cup captain ever in seven years, Gorman has led the team to 15 victories, none over Tony Trabert.

"I got a lot of credit about that," Gorman said. "This is not my hair. This is wonderful champagne."

In the day's first match, Korda took the ring out Skepp's serve and volley game with pinpoint passing shots to win 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

"I would have loved more than anything to clinch today," Sampras said. "I didn't serve well all day, and when I'm not serving well, my whole game is not as good."

Korda had 55 unforced errors Friday in a loss to Agassi but took control from Sampras at the outset. The American mounted to a come back and create the opening game of the fourth set, but Korda broke back in the next game, broke again for a 5-3 lead and served out the match at love.
ATTENTION JUNIORS

TOP FOUR REASONS TO GET YOUR SENIOR YEARBOOK PORTRAIT TAKEN THIS SPRING:

4) **SAVE BUCKS.** Pay 50% less on the traditional sitting fee than you would in the fall.
3) **BE COUNTED.** If you will be abroad first semester senior year, this will be your only chance to get your portrait into next year's yearbook.
2) **NO UGLIES.** Get them taken now, and if you don't like the way they turn out, you can take them again in the fall.
1) **LOOK DARK.** Sport that tremendous Spring Break tan in your portrait.

ONE WEEK ONLY

MARCH 30 - APRIL 3

SIGN UP AT THE LA FORTUNE INFORMATION DESK
Laettner rewriting NCAA record books

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — All Christian Laettner needed for the NCAA tournament career scoring record was 10 points. He knew that coming in. As it turned out, he had bigger fish to purse.

To get defending champion Duke into the NCAA Final Four again, Laettner needed to go 10 for 10 from the free throw line and 10 for 10 from the field, including his turnaround jumper as time ran out in overtime Saturday night to beat Kentucky 104-103.

"The tougher shots I think I make are the ones from the free throw line, because it's stop-action," said Laettner, whose 31 points gave him a record 380 in NCAA tournament games.

Now Laettner has put himself in position for another NCAA tournament record.

Christian Laettner

Laettner had long put away the scoring record when he nailed the game-winner as time ran out.

He didn't know he was perfect for the game when he hit it. "I wasn't sure," he said. "I thought I missed one."

Laettner had given Duke its second NCAA tournament career record in three days in the first half, when he scored his 35th point. Guard Bobby Hurley claimed the assist record Thursday night against Seton Hall.

Hurley, for one, was impressed by his teammate's perfect shooting.

"He's had some games when his points were maybe luckier," Hurley said. "But when he got the ball he was extremely effective."

Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn, for another, was impressed. Mashburn, who led the Wildcats with 28 points, ironically didn't get a chance to try a free throw.

He fouled out with 14.1 seconds left — with Laettner going to the line and hitting two free throws.

"He's a great player," Mashburn said. "He has a lot of moves. He can put the ball on the floor. He can shoot the 3."

Mashburn's teammate, John Cowan, had an eight-point night.

Kentucky's John Cowan said, "He's a great scorer and Ellis is really creates off the dribble, Sweet is a great scorer and Ellis is really tough down low." Theirs is a very good playmaking presence."

Tonight's game will start at approximately 9:20 p.m., following the first semifinal between Virginia and Florida. The game will be televised on ESPN.

Laettner's 10th point of the game, on a layup from the right side with 6:51 left in the half, surpassed the 3:59 of Houston's Elvin Hayes, who set the record in 1967.

This was Laettner's 21st game. He had scored his first eight points in the first five minutes of the game.

Laettner had long put away the scoring record when he nailed the game-winner as time ran out.

He didn't know he was perfect for the game when he hit it. "I wasn't sure," he said. "I thought I missed one."

Laettner had given Duke its second NCAA tournament career record in three days in the first half, when he scored his 35th point. Guard Bobby Hurley claimed the assist record Thursday night against Seton Hall.

Hurley, for one, was impressed by his teammate's perfect shooting.

"He's had some games when his points were maybe luckier," Hurley said. "But when he got the ball he was extremely effective."

Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn, for another, was impressed. Mashburn, who led the Wildcats with 28 points, ironically didn't get a chance to try a free throw.

He fouled out with 14.1 seconds left — with Laettner going to the line and hitting two free throws.

"He's a great player," Mashburn said. "He has a lot of moves. He can put the ball on the floor. He can shoot the 3."

Mashburn's teammate, John Cowan, had an eight-point night.

Kentucky's John Cowan said, "He's a great scorer and Ellis is really creates off the dribble, Sweet is a great scorer and Ellis is really tough down low." Theirs is a very good playmaking presence."

Tonight's game will start at approximately 9:20 p.m., following the first semifinal between Virginia and Florida. The game will be televised on ESPN.

Laettner's 10th point of the game, on a layup from the right side with 6:51 left in the half, surpassed the 3:59 of Houston's Elvin Hayes, who set the record in 1967.

This was Laettner's 21st game. He had scored his first eight points in the first five minutes of the game.

By RIAN AKEY

Sports Writer

The Irish men's track team split their squad for last weekend, sending athletes to meets in Raleigh, N.C., and Tuscaloosa, Ala. Breaking up the team posed few problems for the Irish as they posted strong individual showings in each meet.

Meanwhile, at the University of Alabama, two members of the NO squad had impressive showings in their events. With a throw of 63.3 meters, senior Ryan Mihalko placed second in the javelin.

In the other section of the 14:53.6, John Cowan finished 11th with a time of 15:01. In the other section of the 14:53.6, John Cowan finished 11th with a time of 15:01. In the other section of the 14:53.6, John Cowan finished 11th with a time of 15:01. In the other section of the 14:53.6, John Cowan finished 11th with a time of 15:01.

In the other section of the 14:53.6, John Cowan finished 11th with a time of 15:01.
Michigan, Cincinnati fill last two spots in Final Four

Freshmen lead Wolverines past Ohio State

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The Fab Five are freshmen no more.

"They grew up. We looked like the team that hadn't been there before," Ohio State's Jim Jackson said Sunday after Michigan's precocious freshmen earned a trip to the Final Four by beating the Buckeyes 75-71 in overtime.

Chris Webber was the most fabulous freshman, scoring 23 points, grabbing 11 rebounds and blocking five shots.

He sent the game into overtime with a powerful followup shot that tied it at 63 with 33 seconds left. The 15th-ranked Wolverines then dominated the extra period, outscoring Ohio State 12-4 over the first 4 1/2 minutes before the third-ranked Buckeyes scored two meaningless baskets at the end.

Webber did it all despite an upset stomach, brought on by nervousness, that kept him up half the night.

"I only got a couple hours of sleep," he said. "I didn't feel well last night. I didn't feel well this morning. I only got over it a couple of minutes ago." "

The Michigan freshmen—Webber, Jalen Rose, Jimmy King, Juwan Howard and Ray Jackson—were widely regarded as the best single recruiting class ever. No one, however, expected them to go so far in one year.

No one except themselves.

"At the beginning of the year, we always talked about going to the Final Four," Webber said.

Jalen Rose tallied 20 points, including six in overtime, to help lead Michigan into the Final Four.

"During the year, the coaches convinced us we could do it. This week, their scouting report convinced us we could do it," Rose said. "We wanted to win the national title. We shot 36 percent (against Ohio State) and you win if you get to overtime.

The Wolverines' 23-8 favorite, the Big Ten champions and the lowest seed to make the Final Four since No. 6 Kansas in 1988, did not have a marquee player, but they play outstanding defense, have good depth and don't let up. They simply wore out Ohio State, beating the Buckeyes for the fourth time this season and handing them their worst loss since a 30-point victory by Louisville in 1961.

"I'm kind of numb. I don't really know what to say," said coach Bob Huggins, who is in his third year at Cincinnati. "We don't have ego and people who worry about statistics. We've just got guys who want to win." 

Cincinnati (29-4) will play Michigan, a 75-71 overtime winner over Ohio State, in the NCAA tournament semifinals Saturday in Minneapolis. The Michigan victory prevented another Big-stakes Cincinnati-Ohio State clash. The Bearcats beat Ohio State for the national championship in 1961 and in this year's Final Four, Cincinnati was a member of the first-year Great Midwest Conference.

The Great Midwest Conference, which goes into effect next season, was the first conference to send a team to the Final Four since the Sun Belt did in 1988, holding Memphis State to no better than 43 percent shooting. The Tigers only hit 36 percent Sunday while Cincinnati shot 60 percent.

"It's not always the team personnel-wise that's better," Memphis State coach Larry Finch said. "They execute and they do things they have to do. What else can I say? They've done it convincingly each time."

Van Exel scored 22 points and killed the Tigers with his 3-point shooting. He had one in the first half to punctuate a run that gave the Bearcats the lead for good, and added more in the second half as Cincinnati pulled away.

Jones had 23 points and 13 rebounds, helping the Bearcats outrebound Memphis State by seven. Cincinnati outrebounded the Tigers by eight per game in three previous meetings.

Herb Jones

First year since the Sun Belt did it in 1977 with North Carolina-Charlotte.

The Bearcats won the first three games by an average of 11 points, holding Memphis State to no better than 43 percent shooting. The Tigers only hit 36 percent Sunday while Cincinnati shot 60 percent.

"It's not always the team personnel-wise that's better," Memphis State coach Larry Finch said. "They execute and they do things they have to do. What else can I say? They've done it convincingly each time."

Van Exel scored 22 points and killed the Tigers with his 3-point shooting. He had one in the first half to punctuate a run that gave the Bearcats the lead for good, and added more in the second half as Cincinnati pulled away.

Jalen Rose tallied 20 points, including six in overtime, to help lead Michigan into the Final Four.

"During the year, the coaches convinced us we could do it. This week, their scouting report convinced us we could do it. Rose scored six of his 20 points in overtime, including two free throws with 32.4 seconds remaining that sealed it. Following Duke's 104-103 overtime victory over Kentucky on Saturday, it was the first time in NCAA tournament history that two regional finals have gone into overtime.

The six-seeded Wolverines, the lowest seed to make the Final Four since No. 6 Kansas won the national title in 1988, will play Cincinnati next weekend in Minneapolis. It was Michigan's first win in three tries against Ohio State (26-6), and it kept alive coach Steve Fisher's dream of a second national championship in four years. Michigan (24-8) won it in 1989 after Fisher replaced Bill Frieder as head coach.

STUDENT WORLD PREMIERES

- the best in student film & video - wed. aprilt 1st - 7:00 & 9:00 - at the snite -

MERRILL LYNCH & CO.
CORPORATE FINANCE ANALYST PROGRAM
(Chicago Office)

The Investment Banking Division at Merrill Lynch recruits recent college graduates into the Corporate Finance Analyst Program, where they work with corporations and institutions. The division acts as a financial intermediary between corporations and investors, offering financing alternatives and advisory services. New analysts will take part in a six-week training program in New York at Merrill Lynch's World Headquarters before joining the Midwestern Industrial Banking Group in Chicago.

While this has traditionally been a two-year position, a number of analysts are invited to remain for a third year, and several of these are hired as first-year associates after completing their third year.

When considering candidates for the positions in the firm, we look for a record of outstanding academic achievement, extracurricular involvement, work experience, and demonstrated leadership skills. Successful candidates are articulate, able to write effectively, and able to work well with others.

We look favorably on degrees in all subjects, though some familiarity with accounting, economics, finance, and computers is helpful. Knowledge of these areas suggests an ability to readily acquire the tools needed for quantitative analytical work.

All of these positions require a commitment to meet a demanding pace as well as the energy to see a project through, often under pressure. Merrill Lynch offers a competitive compensation package and an innovative relocation program.

Potential candidates should submit a resume (no student profiles please) to the Career and Placement Office no later than April 1, 1992.
SMC teams enjoy successful weekend
Tennis overcomes Meyer’s upset, rolls to 8-1 win

Observer Staff Report

The Saint Mary’s tennis team extended their season record to 6-4 on Saturday, defeating hosting rival Hope College, 6-1.

Hope’s Monica Erl captured the Flying Dutch’s only win for the day, defeating 35th-ranked Ellen Mayer, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Marie Koscielni led the Belles in singles play, sweeping her opponent, Marie Van Tubergen. 6-4, 6-1. Teammate Mary Cosgrove annihilated Kate Gingras, at third singles, 6-1, 6-0.

"Obviously, we didn’t want to lose the day, defeating 35th-ranked Ellen Mayer, and we could have easily won all the doubles matches against Wisconsin. They’re right in every match," said Szczechowski.

"That’s the nice thing about the Irish this season, and it was again this weekend. Louderback is happy with the play of his doubles teams, although they have dropped some close matches against quality competition. "Our doubles teams have played well, but they’ve just been in a lot of tough matches," he explained. "They just didn’t get it all together."

Nicole Ricketts capped off the Belles finishes, taking fourth in the 400-meter, running in a time of 1:07.06.

Szczechowski is very pleased with the success of his team this weekend. According to Szczechowski, not only did this team take several top finishes, but many also improved over their performances from last weekend at Wabash.

Brennon improved her discus throw from last week by seven feet to 94 feet at Huntington, with Tina Graben improved her performance in the triple jump by two feet, jumping 30-6.

"That’s the nice thing about track," said Szczechowski, "There’s always improvement. Without it, what would you do?"

THE HOLY CROSS CANDIDATE YEAR?

A one-year program at Moroac Seminary at the University of Notre Dame for college graduates interested in exploring the possibility of a lifetime of service as a Holy Cross priest or brother.

Scholarship assistance is available.

Call or write for information:
Fr. John Conley, C.S.C.
Congregation of Holy Cross
Box 541
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219) 239-6385

INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED ON TUESDAY, APRIL 7 IN CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED ON TUESDAY, APRIL 7 IN CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES.
Pre-Law Society News

3/31 "What's Law School Like?" 7pm, Law School Basement An informal discussion and reception

3/31 Officer Candidate Sheets due in 104 O'Shag

4/1 Interviews of Candidates. Candidates will be contacted by phone about interview times.

4/10 Trip to University of Michigan Law School (with the Preprofessional Society). For information, contact Michael Loftis (x3454), Beth Tluchowski (Preprofessional Society, x4877), or Ms. Frances Shavers in the Alumni Association Office. If interested, please respond to one of the three by April 2.

4/11,12 Moot Court Cases. If interested in being a juror for & 25,26 a case, call Brian Alexander at 277-9497.

4/25 Mock LSAT. 8 am, Cushing Auditorium. Please sign up in 104 O'Shag by April 17

Bookstore XXI opens play today
Malloy leads Hall of Fame team to easy victory

By MARK McGRATH
Sports Writer

Bookstore Basketball tipped off its 21st year with the Hall of Fame game. The game featured the Hall of Fame team defeating the always entertaining Five Guys Who Aren’t Afraid to Wear Tutus While Playing Basketball, 21-6.

The Hall of Fame team was comprised of University President ‘Monk’ Molloy, Kevin Warren, Margaret Nowlin, Rob Vasquez and Jamie Reidy. Warren graduated from Notre Dame Law School last year and is presently Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs. During his school years, Warren was a Bookstore All-Star.

Nowlin was this year’s captain of the Notre Dame women’s basketball team. Vasquez is a Bookstore All-Star who will be playing for the Gators this year. Reidy is the Executive Commissioner—North this year. The game opened with the Hall of Fame team taking a 6-0 lead. Pete Lofus, a member of the Tutus, then hit a shot to bring the game within five. The Hall of Fame team responded with five straight points to end the first half ahead 11-1.

“We have some time to practice before the tournament starts,” stated Tutu player Dave Przybylek. “We are going to take the tournament one game at a time.”

The Tutus are comprised of Lofus, Przybylek, Marshall Armbruster, Dame DiAmante and Rick Chapman. DiAmante and Lofus each had two baskets for the Tutus. Armbruster controlled the glass for the Tutus, while Chapman controlled the tempo of the game.

“We’re in it (Bookstore) for the women,” was said jokingly by one of the Tutus.

The first half featured some great teamwork for the Hall of Fame team. The team had no problem using their skills to control the game. Vasquez finished two breaks with dunks—one a reverse jam. In the second half, the Tutus presented more of a challenge.

“I thought we played a strong defensive game,” commented Przybylek. “However, our offensive attack was not very good.”

The Tutus were able to score five points in the second half. The highlight of the game for the crowd came when Przybylek hit a long-range shot for two points.

Bookstore will start today with the preliminaries and will culminate on the final Sunday of Antostal. If any captains have not picked up the schedule, it is available in the SUB office on the second floor of LaFortune.

Hofstra continued from page 24

The composite the Irish showed in the fourth quarter can be attributed to the advantage in experience Notre Dame held over Hofstra. While the Dutchmen rely on the output from sophomores Andy Carlson and Dom DiBards, the Irish off-fense centers around upper-classmen Mike Sullivan and Brian Mayglothing.

On defense the Irish are young, but possess a strong, vocal senior in Doug Murray. The win is significant for the Notre Dame program, as well as for the immediate future of the team, as they hunt for an NCAA bid.

“We have waited a long time out Spring Break trip, and we are playing better now.”

Brian Mayglothing.

WHAT IF YOU DON'T GET INTO THE SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE?
Sure, there are other schools. But why settle? Kaplan prep courses help students raise their scores and their chances of being admitted onto their first choice schools. Fact is, no one has helped students score higher.

WHAT IF YOU DON'T GET INTO THE SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE?
Sure, there are other schools. But why settle? Kaplan prep courses help students raise their scores and their chances of being admitted onto their first choice schools. Fact is, no one has helped students score higher.

Classes Forming Now.

Stanley H. Kaplan
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

1717 E. South Bend Ave.
South Bend, IN 46637
(219) 272-4135

KING LEAR

BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

DIRECTED BY RICHARD BUN

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8 8:10 PM
THURSDAY, APRIL 9 8:10 PM
FRIDAY, APRIL 10 8:10 PM
SATURDAY, APRIL II 8:10 PM
SUNDAY, APRIL 12 5:30 PM

WASHINGTON HALL

REPEATED SATURDAY, APRIL 14 8:10 PM
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18 8:10 PM
THEATER CIRCLE, SUBWAY, WARREN HALL
VITALS: CALL 239-6954
STUDENTS AND COMMUNITY: RESERVE A SEAT FOR WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND SUNDAY PERFORMANCE.
Softball shows power burst at Southern Invitational

By JIM VOGEL
Assistant Sports Editor

Thanks to a big offensive explosion, the Notre Dame softball team (13-12) won three-of-six games at the Southern Invitational at Birmingham, Ala., over the weekend. The team finished fifth among a field of ten outstanding teams.

The Irish launched four homers, a triple, four doubles, and 36 total hits in the tournament. The squad went all last season without a homer, while this year they now have six.

Talent and enthusiasm proved a key to the success. Melissa Linn, whose record fell to 5-1, contributed nine hits in the final game against Michigan. "We played great defensively and Carrie Miller pitched a great game," said Boulac about the first game, every- body realized the ball was flying when the umpire ruled she missed first base.

In addition, the Irish offense performed well against ranked teams, including the University of Michigan, 9-8, and the University of Chicago in Chicago last weekend, and the University of Notre Dame women, the majority of whom are freshmen. The club is made up of a combination of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame seniors Claudia Connoyer, whose record fell to 5-3, and senior Tom Greg Knapp and senior Tom Greg Knapp and senior Tom Greg Knapp.

The team's offensive burst came against the University of Chicago in the final game of the tournament. Notre Dame senior Carrie Miller each went two-for-three with two RBI singles.

"We played very well in the first game," said Boulac about the first game, "after the first game, everybody realized the ball was flying when the umpire ruled she missed first base."

Nonetheless, the Irish have to be satisfied with the way they stuck with true powerhouse softball squads.

"We proved we can play with anybody on our schedule," said Boulac. "With this in mind, we need to play comfortable and confident the rest of the way."

The Irish lost to the University of Michigan, 9-8, in the second game, and to the University of Chicago in Chicago last weekend, the Irish drew away from the University of Notre Dame in the final game.

The Irish are looking forward to competing in the University of Chicago at Purdue University in January.

SUNDAY, APRIL 26 7:30 PM MORRIS CIUIC AUDITORIUM

ALL SEATS RESERVED: $19.50 AVAILABLE AT THE AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE, TRACKS, ORBIT RECORDS, AND WORLD RECORDS

CHARGE: 284-9140

RVRILRBLE RT THE A U D ITO R I U M BOH OFFICE,

SUNDAY, APRIL 26 7:30 PM

ALL SEATS RESERVED: $19.50 AVAILABLE AT THE AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE, TRACKS, ORBIT RECORDS, AND WORLD RECORDS

CHARGE: 284-9140

Happy 29th Birthday to Jerry Genova

Love, Caboose

Remember those youthful days??

STEVEN BLEICH

FOR POSITION ONLY

ON SALE MONDAY

SUNDAY, APRIL 26 7:30 PM MORRIS CIUIC AUDITORIUM

ALL SEATS RESERVED: $19.50 AVAILABLE AT THE AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE, TRACKS, ORBIT RECORDS, AND WORLD RECORDS

CHARGE: 284-9140

## The ONLY EASIER WAY to GET a JOB is to WORK for your DAD.

$5.00 Off Complete Resume Package

Kinko's the copy center

Open 24 Hours

18187 State Rd. 23 • 271-0398
Well, here we are, my little chickadee.
Irish used to being in spotlight

NEW YORK—If they can make it there, they can make it anywhere.

Notre Dame will try to take New York by storm tonight, as the Irish face Utah in Madison Square Garden.

College basketball fans, their eyes distracted from Minneapolis until the weekend, will affix their eyes to ESPN tonight and Wednesday, hoping to satisfy their hoops appetites.

But Notre Dame, unlike the other teams left in the NIT, is used to the spotlight. Led by four confident seniors, the Irish have played big games on national television all year, growing into one of the most media-seasoned teams in college basketball.

But New York is different. The city puts everything under the public microscope, giving everyday events new stature, and making the NIT seem like the big show.

Notre Dame faced the New York phenomenon earlier this season, when the Irish defeated a heavily-favored North Carolina squad 88-76 in the Garden.

And the Irish team playing now is the same one which knocked off Carolina, UCLA and Syracuse. The Irish are a team possessed, who will not stop until they are crowned NIT champions.

But Notre Dame is not the only team which went on a mission in New York. Utah, the Irish opponent tonight, is ready to come back from a disappointing season.

A year ago, the Utes were playing in the Sweet 16 after earning a fourth seed in the West Regional with a 26-3 regular-season record. Utah was poised to win the WAC again this year, but the team’s preseason expectations have fallen short.

Though the Utes’ desire to regain their old glory will bring them a long way, the team has not faced the pressures of a schedule like Notre Dame’s. The Irish have faced the nation’s top teams each week.

Notre Dame, Virginia faced a top-five regular season schedule in the basketball-nuts ACC. The Cavaliers handled the task in January on the way to a 33-6 victory.

Like Notre Dame, Virginia faced a tough regular season schedule in the ACC. The Cavaliers handled the task in January on the way to a 33-6 victory.

Though the Cavs succumbed to ACC pressures during the conference regular season, the team’s experience against Duke, North Carolina, Dukak and Florida State will bring them an advantage against Florida, their opponent tonight.

The Gators’ fans are loyal to football first. Thus the team quietly earned a significant improvement over last year’s 11-17 record. But the team’s inexperience under media and fan pressure will show up in tonight’s early game.

Though Irish fans have come ten years early this year with the Cavs, the Irish have matured since then, and are now ready to match up. Watch for a composed Irish team to face and destroy Virginia in Wednesday’s final.

INSIDE SPORTS

Softball finishes fifth at Southern Invitational

SMC tennis routes Hope College

Cincinnati, Michigan round out Final Four

Sports

Lacrosse rallies in final period to down Hofstra

By GEORGE DOHRMANN

The Notre Dame lacrosse team achieved its first-ever win over a ranked opponent, topping Hofstra, 12-9, on Saturday.

Hofstra came into the matchup with a long history of success against the Irish, but a strong offensive outburst in the fourth quarter ended the futility of the past.

Entering the fourth quarter, the Irish found themselves trailing by one at 9-8. In the previous three quarters, Notre Dame had numerous opportunities to score, but had not taken advantage of these situations.

That trend changed in the final period, starting with Ed Lamb’s tying goal and continuing with goals by Randy Colley, Tom O’Brien and Willie Sutton.

“We had been getting great opportunities to score all game, and in the fourth quarter we finally were able to,” said Colley. Coupling with the offensive success was a stellar showing at the defensive end. After a solid performance in the first three periods, the Irish raised the level of intensity a notch, shutting down the Flying Dutchmen attack entirely in the fourth period.

“Our defense played great,” commented Colley. “We couldn’t ask for a better effort from them.”

Men’s hoops takes on Utah in NIT semis

Utes defense, ball work worry MacLeod

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame basketball team (17-14) will take on the University of Utah (23-10) in the semifinals of the NIT tonight.

Notre Dame is coming off a crushing victory over the Manhattan Jaspers, 74-58, while Utah beat Rhode Island 84-72 to qualify for the trip to Madison Square Garden.

Notre Dame is 4-0 against Utah, with the last contest coming in the 1986-87 season. In the 1978 NCAA tournament, the Irish beat Utah to make their only trip to the Final Four.

The Utes, which won the NIT in 1947 and finished second in 1974, lost five of its last eight games this season. But they have been on a roll in the NIT, beating Ball State by 15, Arizona State by 12 and Rhode Island by 12.

Coach Rick Majerus is hoping that his leading scorer, Byron Wilson, a junior from Gary continues in his high-scoring ways. Wilson is averaging 12.1 points per game and shoots 41 percent from three-point range while grabbing 4.7 rebounds per game.

Other Utah players that the Irish will have to look out include senior center Paul Afsaki (11.5 ppg, 6.2 rpg). Afsaki is a transfer from Snow Junior College who was born in Tonga.

Jimmy Soto, a junior guard from Salt Lake City is also a major contributor for the Utes scoring 11.3 points a game. Tyrone Tate is the assist man for Utah with 101 in 31 games.

“Being here is a great honor for us,” Majerus said. “Our kids are a little awestruck with New York. One of them is from Oakley, Utah. The biggest thing he’s ever been to is the Oakley rodeo.”

Utah is shooting well this year with 37 percent shooting from behind the three-point line and a 46 percent field-goal shooting percentage. The Utes like to take advantage of gifts as well, shooting 79 percent from the free throw line.

Utah averages only 66.7 points per game, but its smothering defense gives up only 61. Opponents shoot only 40 percent against Utah and the Utes outrebound their foes by seven per game.

“They’re a tough, hard-nosed defensive team,” Irish see UTES / page 18

Women’s tennis takes two of three weekend matches

By JASON KELLY

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team continued their roller coaster ride this week, defeating Kansas and Wisconsin, while losing to Boston College.

Kansas came into Friday afternoon’s match ranked 17th nationally, but the Irish were not intimidated. Although doubles play has been a problem this year, Notre Dame swept all three doubles matches against the Jayhawks to come away with a 5-4 win.

Freshman Laura Schwab keyed the Irish victory with a mental down in her doubles match after loss and our doubles team needed to take advantage of it and they did.”

The Notre Dame doubles team needed to take advantage of it and they did. Jensen and Schwartz dropped the number-one and number-six doubles matches, the Irish coach Jay Louderback explained. “Jensen was a big key for us.”

LaPhonso Ellis (shown here vs. Manhattan) leads Notre Dame into NIT semifinal action tonight against Utah in New York.

The Observer/Kyle Kusak

Senior Mike Sullivan tallied a second-quarter goal in Notre Dame’s 12-9 victory over Hofstra on Saturday.

The Observer/Kyle Kusak

Lacrosse rallies in final period to down Hofstra

Senior Mike Sullivan tallied a second-quarter goal in Notre Dame’s 12-9 victory over Hofstra on Saturday.