

The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 90

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Bombing raids continue; U.S. ponders ground war

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — As allied pilots bombed Iraqi troops and their supply lines Sunday, a senior American military official said the U.S.-led forces could use another three to four weeks to prepare for a ground offensive.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, meanwhile, said the next phase of the Persian Gulf War would probably combine air power with both ground and amphibious combat. But he would not say how soon it might begin.

In Iraq, President Saddam Hussein made his first nationwide broadcast to his people since three days after the war began.

Speaking on Baghdad radio, he congratulated them for withstanding the attacks by the allied "warplanes of shame." He told them their valor was inspiring the hundreds of thousands of Iraqi soldiers at the front.

"I heard what Saddam Hussein said and I didn't hear him say anything about him getting out of Kuwait," President Bush



OPERATION DESERT STORM

- Saddam on radio / page 8
- NDSEA's stand / page 8
- Cheney on future / page 9
- Kuwait's relief plan / page 9

said in Washington. "Of course, that's what the whole world is wanting to hear."

In the air campaign, the Americans lost their first warplane in combat in more than a week. A Marine Corps AV-8 Harrier was downed over southern Kuwait on Saturday, and the pilot was missing, the U.S. command said.

Taking advantage of improving weather, American war-

planes flew 2,800 missions Sunday, concentrating on Republican Guard troops on the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border and the bridges, highways and railways used to supply them.

The fierce action in the air, and sporadic exchanges of artillery along the Saudi border, came as Cheney headed back to Washington to brief President Bush on the progress of the 25-day-old war.

He told reporters flying home with him that the air campaign had reduced the fighting power of some Iraqi divisions by as much as 40 percent.

Although Cheney did not say when a ground and amphibious assault might begin, a senior American military official said some U.S. forces just arrived in Saudi Arabia and they need three or four more weeks to prepare.

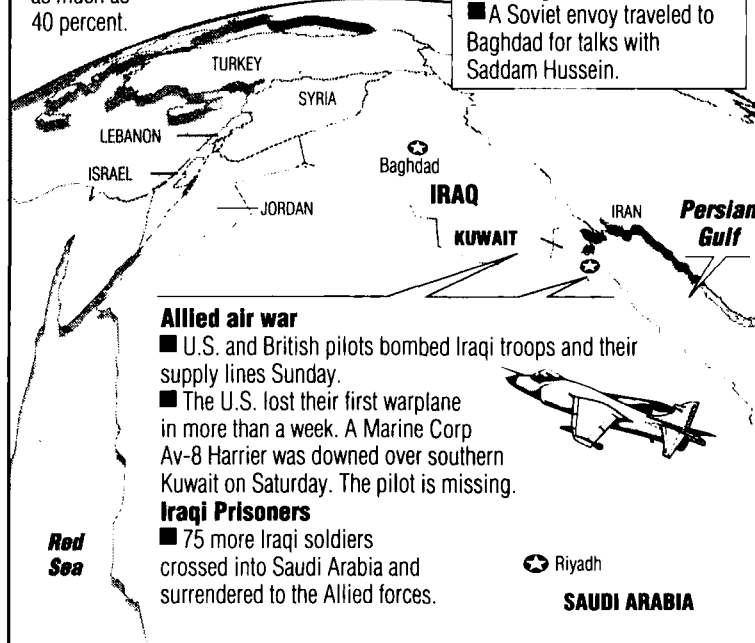
"The guys just off the boat, they could use some more time," the official told The Associated Press in Riyadh on condition of anonymity. He was referring to the ground units

GULF WAR ROUNDUP Sunday, Feb. 10

Cheney, Powell visit
While flying back to Washington, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told reporters the air campaign had reduced the fighting power of some Iraqi divisions by as much as 40 percent.

Diplomatic front

- Iraq rejected two new peace plans by Iran and the non-aligned movement.
- A Soviet envoy traveled to Baghdad for talks with Saddam Hussein.



Allied air war

- U.S. and British pilots bombed Iraqi troops and their supply lines Sunday.
- The U.S. lost their first warplane in more than a week. A Marine Corp Av-8 Harrier was downed over southern Kuwait on Saturday. The pilot is missing.

Iraqi Prisoners

- 75 more Iraqi soldiers crossed into Saudi Arabia and surrendered to the Allied forces.

As of 3 p.m. EST

AP

recently arrived from Europe. Such forces have the specialized M-1 tanks designed to take on Iraq's Soviet-made T-72 tanks.

Iraq said it would welcome a ground assault by the allies,

see IRAQ / page 5

Violence erupts in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rival black activists fought with spears, knives and guns in a township where anti-apartheid leaders rallied for peace last week, police said Sunday.

At least one man supporting the Inkatha Freedom Party was killed in clashes with backers of the African National Congress in Bekkersdal township, outside Johannesburg.

On Thursday, leaders of the ANC, Inkatha and the militant Pan Africanist Congress and Azanian People's Organization gathered to urge an end to the violence in Bekkersdal, where at least 14 people have died in unrest in the past two weeks.

Police said two people were killed Sunday in Natal province, where the ANC and Inkatha approved a cease-fire last month. The report gave no other details.

Supporters of the ANC and Inkatha have battled in black townships for years, leaving thousands of people dead.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela and Inkatha chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi ended decades of estrangement on Jan. 29 and met in an effort to persuade their followers to stop fighting. They approved a resolution calling for an immediate halt to the violence.

Some of the violence in Bekkersdal has pitted the ANC against the Azanian People's Organization, or AZAPO. The township traditionally has been an AZAPO stronghold.



Devastation

Residents view the damage caused by the 11th Iraqi-launched Scud missile on the Tel Aviv area Saturday.

AP Photo

Israel welcomes Lebanese army, warn it to stop P.L.O

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon (AP) — Israel on Sunday warned it will continue to hammer Palestinian guerrillas in south Lebanon if the newly deployed Lebanese Army fails to curb attacks against Israel or its Lebanese allies.

"We cannot allow the Lebanese Army to be an umbrella for terror activities," said Maj. Gen. Yossi Peled, commander of Israel's northern forces.

In a meeting with foreign reporters, Peled gave Israel's first assessment of the Beirut government's move to extend its control to the south, a lawless arena of Israeli-Palestinian battles and Lebanese factionalism.

South Lebanon, riven by pro- and anti-Iraqi factions, briefly became a sub-theater of the Gulf War, as Palestinians supporting Saddam Hussein tried to open a "second front" against Israel, which also was under attack from Iraqi ballistic missiles.

The dispatch of the Lebanese Army came partly to quell the trouble before it escalated out of control.

"So far, the beginning seems to be okay," said Peled. "The test will be if it is able to prevent terror activity. We have no interest to find ourselves in a conflict with the Lebanese Army," he said.

Peled and Gen. Antoine Lahad, chief of the Israeli-sponsored South Lebanon Army, said they welcomed the 1,600 soldiers dispatched by the central Lebanese government last

week, and were surprised at its trouble-free deployment.

"As to the future, we have to wait and see. For the time being, everything is fine," said Lahad, speaking to reporters at a joint command headquarters along with Peled.

Lahad said he had no direct contact with the Lebanese Army, but "there are under-the-table contacts" by third parties.

Lahad and Peled said they would not yield control over the self-declared Israeli security belt adjacent to the border, where Israel has stationed about 1,000 troops to support the 2,500 men of Lahad's militia.

The Lebanese Army has been mandated to move into all areas of the country to reassert the Beirut government's control and disarm the dozens of warring militias and factions.

But until now it has stayed out of the cauldron of south Lebanon, a jigsaw of zones controlled by the P.L.O., the Amal Shiite militia, the pro-Iranian Hezbollah militia, various communist factions and Israel.

Gunners of Yasser Arafat's Fatah wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization fired about 60 short-ranged Katyusha rockets toward Israel in a show of solidarity with Iraq.

Israel retaliated fiercely for barrages of Katyusha rockets, with five days of air strikes and heavy artillery barrages capped last Thursday by a combined air and ground raid against a command post and training center in eastern Lebanon.

INSIDE COLUMN

Administration uses Observer to police group

The administration strikes again.

They have involved The Observer in their ongoing quest to forget the existence of the group known as Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Specifically, they object to certain aspects of the group's ad campaign: the use of copyrighted symbols such as the Dome and any language which implies they are an organized, recognized group. The group's name is also cause for consternation, as it suggests a closer tie to the University than the administration deems comfortable.

Notre Dame chooses not to recognize a homosexual organization. Therefore, the Office of Student Affairs informed me, they do not want to see ads in the student newspaper which might imply to 'outsiders' that this group is affiliated with the University. They haven't forbidden the group to advertise in The Observer, but the aforementioned aspects of their ads are now taboo.

Instead of explaining this to the group, however, they called me. I was told that, effective immediately, ads which do not conform to their guidelines are like alcohol ads: forbidden.

No one called the students whose names appeared on the ads and explained the University's position to them. I, as the editor-in-chief of The Observer, was chosen to police the group. The Observer is the organization which will be penalized if the ads appear.

Administrators will not stand over me every night to keep me from running the ads. But The Observer occupies office space in a convenient, rent-free location. The administration undoubtedly realizes we aren't going to give it up over this issue. We aren't losing money, and we haven't been slapped on the wrist and told we can't run the group's ads at all.

It irks me that they used our position to control another group, though. It may be easier for the University to come directly to The Observer in order to regulate GLND/SMC, but it also shows disrespect for them. There's a lot of that going around lately.

The Office of Student Affairs may decline to talk to unrecognized student groups, but there is no reason why they cannot telephone the three individuals who listed their names and numbers on the ads and treat them like they are capable of being responsible for their ads.

Instead, I had to tell them. I spoke with an intelligent, reasonable representative of the group. As we talked, I wondered why the University couldn't treat him like an adult instead of a recalcitrant two-year-old.

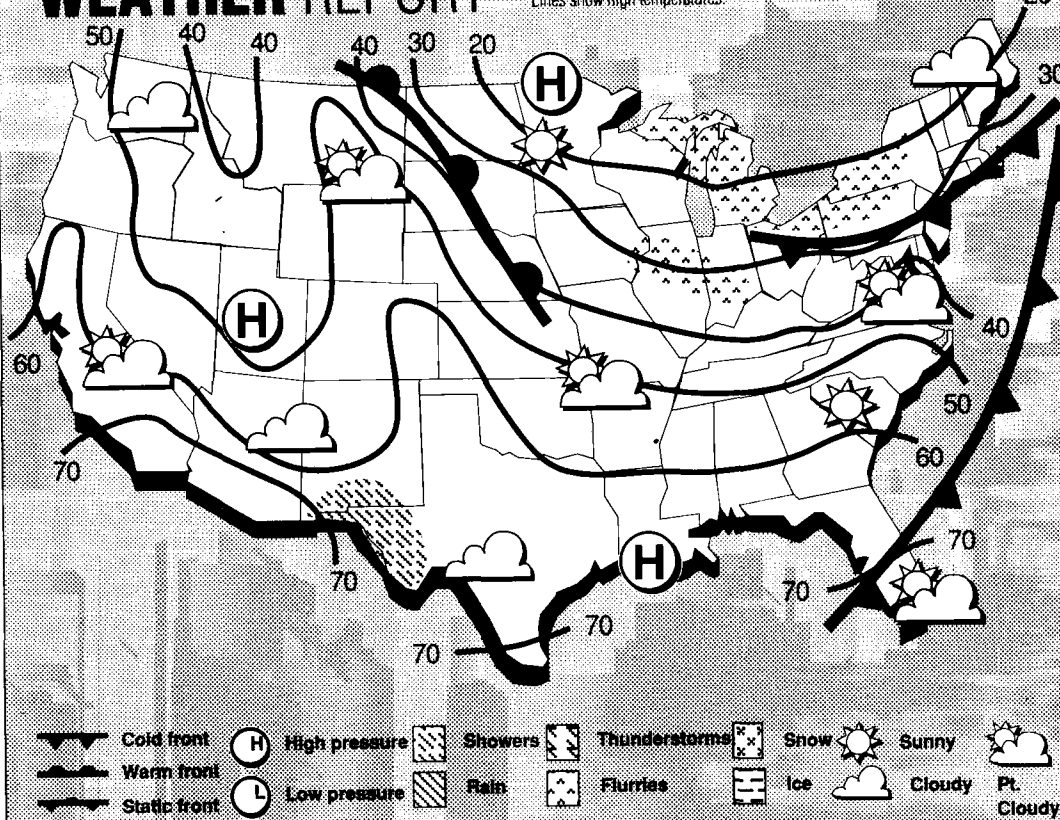
Someone forgot that the group is composed of people, and thought if the police work was delegated to someone else, the problem will take care of itself. Leave it to Notre Dame to take the cowardly approach.



Allison Cocks
Editor-in-Chief

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, February 11
Lines show high temperatures



FORECAST:
Today and tomorrow will be cloudy and cold with a chance of flurries, with highs both days near the upper 20s, with a 60 percent chance of snow.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	57	45
Atlanta	66	40
Berlin	34	25
Boston	48	35
Chicago	35	26
Dallas-Ft. Worth	70	42
Denver	58	26
Detroit	38	25
Honolulu	81	68
Houston	75	44
Indianapolis	44	32
London	27	23
Los Angeles	80	55
Madrid	48	39
Miami Beach	74	53
Moscow	21	07
New Orleans	71	42
New York	49	37
Paris	28	23
Philadelphia	49	35
Portland, Ore.	54	38
Rome	55	36
St. Louis	49	35
San Francisco	65	48
South Bend	36	26
Tokyo	45	37
Washington, D.C.	50	34

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Soviets could play Gulf peacebroker

■WASHINGTON, D.C. —

The Soviet Union, promised a postwar role in the Middle East by a long-reluctant United States, is trying a new diplomatic approach to Baghdad and could emerge later as a key peacebroker in the troubled region. Although the Soviets refused to send troops to help oust Iraq from



Kuwait, the Kremlin supported the U.N. resolutions aimed at restoring Kuwait's independence — even to the point of using force. President Mikhail Gorbachev sought Saturday to stake out a new centrist position that could help cement Soviet credibility with old Arab allies while retaining membership in the international community of nations aligned against Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

INDIANA

Hoosier prepares to climb Mt. Everest

■INDIANAPOLIS —

David Carter stands only 5-foot-6, but by May he could be the tallest person in the world. The 28-year-old veteran mountain climber will be part of a seven-person American team that plans to scale Mount Everest, the tallest mountain in the world. Conquering such a lofty goal will require substantial planning and financing, admitted Carter, who works as a salesman for his family's 117-year-old Carter-Lee Lumber Co. Carter, a trim 145-pounder, runs and lifts weights three to four hours a day, six days a week, in the hope that he can add 10 pounds of muscle to his frame. To prepare for the assault on the 29,028-foot Everest, he has climbed 14,410-foot Mount Rainier in Washington and 20,320-foot Mount McKinley in Alaska. "I've gone to the summit of McKinley six times. That's the best training you can get for Everest," he said.

OF INTEREST

■**Saint Mary's Earth Day 1991** committee will be meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 11 Holy Cross Hall. Call Teresa Lynch at 284-5403 for more information.

■**A Drop-In Support Group** meeting to share feelings about the Gulf War will meet in the Hesburgh Library Lounge tonight from 7:30 to 8:20 p.m.

■**The Bengal Bouts** Promotions Committee will hold a meeting for all students interested in helping with promotions for the 1991 Bengal Bouts at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Boxing Room at the Joyce ACC.

■**Chimes**, The Saint Mary's literary magazine, is accepting submissions for the 1991 issue in the English Department Office, Room 303 Madeleva Hall. Call Beth Renaldi at 284-5238 for more information.

■**The An Tostal '91** committee will be selling the 307 Catherine Elsner chocolate bar for \$1 through the hall representatives this week.

■**Student Body** assistant treasurer applications may be picked up in Student Government office in LaFortune from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Observer

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The Observer (USPS 599 2-4000) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/February 8, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES
187.84 Million

NYSE INDEX

196.10 ↑ 1.36

S&P COMPOSITE

359.53 ↑ 2.83

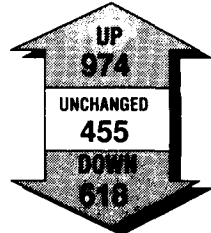
DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

2,830.69 ↑ 20.05

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD ↑ \$2.50 to \$370.10oz.

SILVER ↑ 2.1¢ to \$3.833/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1918:** President Woodrow Wilson told Congress that Prussian autocracy makes lasting peace impossible.

■ **In 1922:** Russian Soviets reported taking religious treasures to feed the masses.

■ **In 1953:** Walt Disney's "Peter Pan" premieres in the United States.

■ **In 1959:** I ran turned down Soviet aid in favor of a U.S. proposal.

Leningrad rally criticizes Gulf War, secession efforts

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of protesters rallied Sunday in Leningrad, denouncing allied forces in the Gulf War and independence movements in the Baltics and elsewhere.

The Leningrad rally was organized by war veterans, Communist Party traditionalists and the hard-line Soyuz faction of the Supreme Soviet legislature. Tass, the Soviet news agency, said 4,000 people participated

while Leningrad police put the figure at 7,000 to 8,000.

The groups are united by their opposition to the independence movements in Moldavia, Georgia, Armenia, the Ukraine and the Baltic republics. Soyuz members also have spoken against the military action against Iraq, saying diplomatic solutions were possible.

Soviet media reported Sunday that President Mikhail Gor-

bachev's envoy, Yevgeny Primakov, left for Baghdad to try to persuade Saddam Hussein to end the war. Primakov made several diplomatic trips to the Middle East prior to the war.

Gorbachev said Saturday that the Soviet Union continued to support the U.N. resolutions calling on Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, but warned that the war might "exceed the mandate" of the United Nations.

Some demonstrators on Leningrad's main Palace Square carried signs saying "George Bush Is a Bloody Murderer" and "The U.N. is Sponsoring American-Zionist Aggression," police and witnesses said. Some held up signs of Saddam.

Iraq was a staunch Soviet ally before its invasion of Kuwait, and some traditional Communists and Soviet military leaders appear to be uncomfortable

siding with the U.S.-led multinational coalition.

Anti-semitism also seemed to unite some of the demonstrators. One placard at the rally said: "We Have a Common Enemy — Zionism."

The demonstrators also voiced disapproval of Leningrad's reformist City Council, which opens its session Monday. Protesters accused the council of failing to improve food supplies.

CLUB COLUMN

FEBRUARY 4, 1991

Amnesty International will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the CSC. Human rights violations in Kuwait, a letter action for Lithuania, and an urgent action will be discussed.

The Equestrian Club will meet tonight at 8:30 in Room 222 Hesburgh Library to organize for the upcoming horse show at Culver, Feb. 15-17. All interested should attend.

Management Club will have a mandatory meeting for all members on Wed., Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in Room 124 Hayes-Healy. New officers will be elected and upcoming events will be discussed.

Irish Outdoors will meet Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Dooley Room. Spring Break trip will be canoeing to Georgia. Approximate cost is \$100. All interested should attend.

Fear of Public Speaking? Toastmasters will meet every Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in Room 222 Hayes-Healy to help you improve communications skills.

Habitat for Humanity will be holding a meeting Wed., Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the CSC lounge. All interested in helping on a house this spring should attend.

Bacchus will meet Thurs., Feb. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater.

Club room office hours for this semester are: Mon. 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-7 p.m., and Thurs., 1:30-8 p.m.

A service of The Observer and the Club Coordination Council.



A group of pro-Moscow members of the Lithuanian Communist Party speak out against Lithuanian independence at a press conference Friday in Vilnius. AP Photo

If what happened
on your inside
happened on your
outside, would
you still smoke?

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY

Clarification

In the illustration which appeared in Friday's election coverage, student body vice-presidential candidate Eric Griggs was inadvertently drawn without the coat and tie he wore to last Wednesday's debate. Griggs, like all of the candidates who ap-

peared at the debate, wore semi-formal attire. The omission, and any impressions readers might have drawn from it, were unintentional. The Observer regrets any misconceptions about Griggs which may have resulted from this error.

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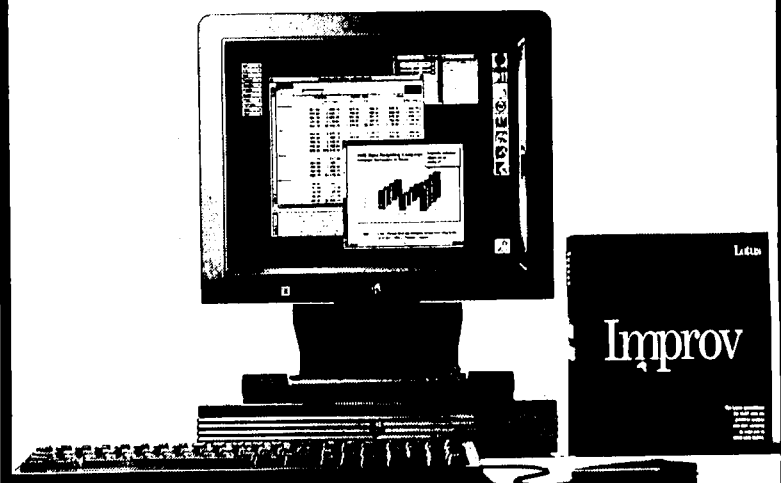
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Signing support

Delwin Houston, 9, of Charlotte, N.C., signs a giant card to be sent to the U.S. troops in the Gulf, outside Charlotte Coliseum prior to the NBA "All-Star Stay in School Jam" Saturday.

AP Photo

Experts: murder of Brazilian activist may bring more fighting

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — More unionists and defenders of the vast Amazon rain forest may be killed if the government does not move quickly to prosecute gunmen and enact land reform, activists say.

The predictions follow the shooting Feb. 2 of Amazon unionist Expedito Riberio de Souza near his home in Rio Maria, a jungle village 2,000 miles north of Rio.

"The violence will only end when the government makes good on its promise to redistribute land and starts punishing the killers," said Rev. Ricardo Resende, a Roman Catholic priest who presided at Riberio de Souza's funeral — and one of six area land reform activists under death threat.

Police arrested Jose Serafim Sales on Friday in connection with Riberio de Souza's murder. Resende believes Sales was paid by a group of large landowners who want to wipe out the peasant demands for land.

The root of the violence is Brazil's unequal pattern of landholding, says Ana Pinto de

Souza, an activist with the Catholic Church's Pastoral Land Commission. Less than two percent of farmers own over half the arable land.

Earlier this month, the New York-based human rights group America Watch accused Brazilian authorities of abdicating "their roles of preventing and punishing criminal violence."

"(They have) granted de facto impunity to the hired guns of powerful landowners," said an Americas Watch report.

The rights group said 1,565 rural workers and their supporters had been killed from 1964 to 1989. Only eight gunmen were convicted during that period.

In December, a cattle rancher and his son were found guilty for the 1988 murder of Chico Mendes, the internationally known leader of rubber-tappers and activist to preserve the Amazon, the world's largest rain forest.

Many had hoped the prosecutions in the Mendes case would deter future killings.

Rio Maria, where Riberio de

Souza was shot, is in southern Para state, the heart of the land conflict. Over 170 activists have been murdered there the past 11 years and not a single case has been tried.

Ribeiro de Souza, 46, who left nine children and two grandchildren, often said he expected to die a violent death.

"Death will arrive one day, only the hour is uncertain. Often it comes by surprise, and like a bolt from the blue," he wrote in a poem a few years ago.

After the killing, a note was delivered to his house, saying Resende and leftist congressman Waldir Ganzer would be the next to die.

Others receiving death threats included Roberto Silva, the only union president in Rio Maria to survive his term in office, and Orlando Canuto, whose two brothers were assassinated in July. The Canuto's father, Joao, who founded the local, was murdered in 1985.

"The killings are not isolated incidents but form part of a larger conspiracy," Resende said.

Peruvian cholera death toll rises to 51

LIMA, Peru, (AP) — At least 51 people have died from a cholera epidemic that began in the coastal city of Chimbote and has spread along the entire coast of Peru, a Peruvian Health Ministry spokesman said Sunday.

Dr. Pedro Guerrero said

health officials have treated 5,200 cholera victims and that 20 percent of them have been hospitalized.

Health officials warned the public to boil drinking water for at least 10 minutes and to be especially careful about personal hygiene. People were ad-

vised not to eat in street food stands and to avoid swimming in the ocean until the epidemic is over.

Guerrero said health officials hope to eradicate the disease within a few months, but that much of the success depends on public cooperation.

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development
and
The Kellogg Institute
present:

Regional Consequences of the Gulf War

featuring

Rashid Khalidi

Associate Professor of Modern Middle East History at the University of Chicago

Recent guest on the MacNeill/Lehrer News Report

Tuesday, February 12, 1991

6:30 pm

120 Law School

An invaluable opportunity to learn more about Syria, Lebanon & Palestine, as well as the Arab-Israeli conflict and the growth of nation-state nationalism in the Arab world. Don't miss it!

'Perfect crime' could send suspect to electric chair

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — Days after Peggy Carr sipped from a poisoned eight-pack of Coca-Cola, her hair began to fall out, her feet felt like fire and she could no longer walk.

Before lapsing into a three-month coma from which she would never awake, she kept asking "Why?"

It's a question investigators spent more than two years trying to answer and prosecutors a month trying to prove.

Last week, a jury convicted the meek, self-styled genius who lived next door, George James Trepal.

The panel also recommended the electric chair for the 42-year-old computer programmer, chemistry buff and high-IQ Mensa club member who

prosecutors said tried to pull off the "perfect crime."

"Here's a man who thought he was so smart he could literally get away with murder," said prosecutor John Aguero. "I think he actually believed, because of his intellectual level, he would never be found out."

Authorities maintained Trepal was fed up with his neighbors' loud music, noisy off-road bikes, barking dogs and other aggravations that built up over eight years in the orange grove-dotted community of Alturas in west-central Florida.

So in October 1988, he spiked 16-ounce bottles of Coca-Cola Classic with thallium nitrate, a highly toxic heavy metal, and somehow sneaked them into his

neighbor's kitchen, prosecutors said.

Carr, a slight 41-year-old waitress, at first did not know what was causing her nausea, and the pain in her feet and legs. A week went by before her husband, Parearlynn, carried her like a baby into Winter Haven Hospital.

The poison left Carr unable to speak, but she knew sign language because her parents were deaf. Through her sister, she attempted to communicate.

"She asked why," testified her sister, Shirley Martin. "She kept wanting to know why."

Just before Carr lapsed into a coma, a lab test confirmed she had been poisoned with thallium, which the federal Environmental Protection Agency

banned as a rat poison in the early 1970s.

Four other members of Carr's family were poisoned, but not fatally. Carr died March 3, 1989.

Trepal first became a suspect in December 1988 during routine community interviews. Most friends and neighbors had no clue why the Carrs would be poisoned, but Trepal was quick to volunteer his theory.

"Somebody wanted them to move out," Polk County Detective Ernie Mincey quoted Trepal as saying. "That was the reason they were poisoned."

"He appeared to be extremely nervous," Mincey said. "He was visibly shaking."

Detectives said Trepal's re-

sponse bore a resemblance to a threatening typewritten note the Carrs received a few months before they were poisoned: "You and all your so-called family have two weeks to move out of Florida forever or else you all die. This is no joke."

In an unusual move, an undercover agent was assigned to befriend Trepal while posing as a member of his Mensa group.

"Once I got to know him, I found him very funny and witty," said the agent, Susan Goreck. "But what also came out was how he backed away from people he had a problem with. That fits the profile of the poisoner perfectly, someone who is going to do something underhanded because it's non-confrontational."

Chinese activist's hunger strike will delay his trial

BEIJING (AP) — A leading democracy activist charged with sedition went on trial Monday despite his efforts to postpone proceedings by staging a hunger strike.

More than a dozen police stood around the courthouse in central Beijing and blocked foreign journalists from reading a small notice that announced the trial of Chen Ziming. However, Chinese were allowed to read the notice.

Chen, 38, the director of a private research institute, gave advice behind the scenes to the college students whose protests for reform in 1989 grew into a nationwide democracy movement. He has spent more than a year in jail in solitary confinement.

Chen started his hunger strike Thursday, according to friends and relatives who spoke

on condition of anonymity. He also is refusing to put on clothes "as a form of protest," one source said.

Chen wanted to delay the trial 15 days because his lawyer has had less than a week to prepare, the sources said.

Under Chinese law, a defendant cannot hire a lawyer until his charge has been lodged with the court. The trial can begin within three days.

The maximum punishment for sedition is death, but China rarely executes intellectuals.

Authorities have threatened not to let Chen's family attend the trial if he continues his hunger strike, the sources said. They said he remains in fairly good health and is taking water. He is in solitary confinement at Qincheng prison on Beijing's outskirts.



Security check

Israeli border police check the identification off a young Arab near the Damascus Gate in east Jerusalem Saturday. Two Palestinian youths attacked a post office guard with an ax in east Jerusalem Friday.

AP Photo

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Iraq

continued from page 1

who now have about 700,000 soldiers in the region, including 505,000 Americans.

Several hours before Saddam's speech, Baghdad radio said Iraqi troops were prepared "to make this duel the end of the imperialist American empire."

"Let them dare to attack," the radio said.

On the diplomatic front, Iraq reportedly rejected two new peace plans, and a Soviet envoy traveled to Baghdad for talks with Saddam Hussein.

Diplomats in Amman, Jordan, said Sunday that Iraq had rejected peace initiatives by Iran and the non-aligned movement, feeling confident it can survive a ground assault by the U.S.-led allies.

The assessment by independent diplomats close to peace-making efforts was bolstered by statements from Iraq and Iran. Iran's president, Hashemi Rafsanjani, has joined other leaders in trying to arrange a cease-fire.

Soviet television reported that Yevgeny Primakov, a personal representative of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, headed to Iraq on Sunday.

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Japan's first nuclear accident shows no sign of radiation leak

TOKYO (AP) — A day after a nuclear reactor shut down because abnormal levels of radioactivity were detected, there was no sign any radiation had escaped outside the plant, the company said Sunday.

The 13 monitoring posts within a mile of the Mihama Nuclear Power Plant in Fukui, western Japan, detected no evidence of radiation leakage by Sunday night, said Kenji Uchida of the Kansai Electric Power Co. The plant is 220 miles west of Tokyo.

Kansai Electric and government officials said the reactor began showing abnormal radioactivity readings in its secondary cooling system at 1:40 p.m. Saturday, when the reactor was operating at maximum

capacity.

Workers manually started to reduce its output, and the 500,000-kilowatt reactor stopped 10 minutes later after the emergency system automatically began, they said.

It was the first time in Japan that an emergency core cooling system has shut down a reactor due to an actual accident, officials said. Such systems previously had been triggered three times because of system malfunctions.

"Immediately after the warning bell rang, a filter circuit eliminating radioactive substances began to work so that we believe there would be no effect on the environment," Uchida said.

Plant spokesman Kazuaki

Takemoto said it was likely small tubes in the plant's steam generator that transmit heat from the primary to the secondary cooling system were damaged, allowing 20 tons of radiated water to pass from one system to the other.

Uchida said the company did not know when the plant could resume operations.

Japan has had no serious accidents reported at its nuclear power plants, and continues to expand its nuclear facilities to reduce its dependence on imported oil. Japan imports more than 99 percent of its oil.

Nuclear plants supply 28 percent of Japan's power needs. Government experts predict the share will rise to 36 percent by 1995.



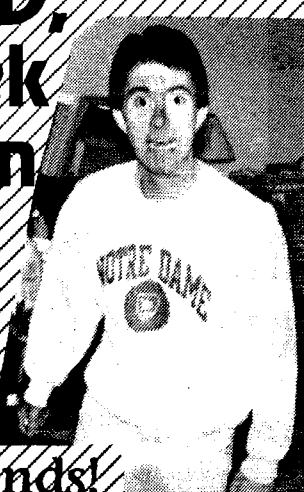
Spent launchers

AP Photo

U.S. Army soldiers stand guard at a Patriot missile installation Saturday afternoon. Spent launchers lay piled up in the background.

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Arizona bribery sting nets 7 indictments

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's political arena, tarnished by the governor's impeachment in 1988 and ethics complaints against its U.S. senators, is reeling from a sting that netted indictments against seven state legislators.

The yearlong undercover operation emerged last week just as the Statehouse was considering cuts in law enforcement funds and changes in prison-sentencing laws. Defense lawyers claim the timing is more than coincidental.

Videotapes already shown on television have the Statehouse squirming.

"How do you launder this much?" the Senate majority whip, Democrat Carolyn Walker, asks as she accepts \$15,000 in cash, in a scene captured on videotape.

"My favorite line is, 'What's in it for me!'" Rep. Bobby Raymond remarks in another video.

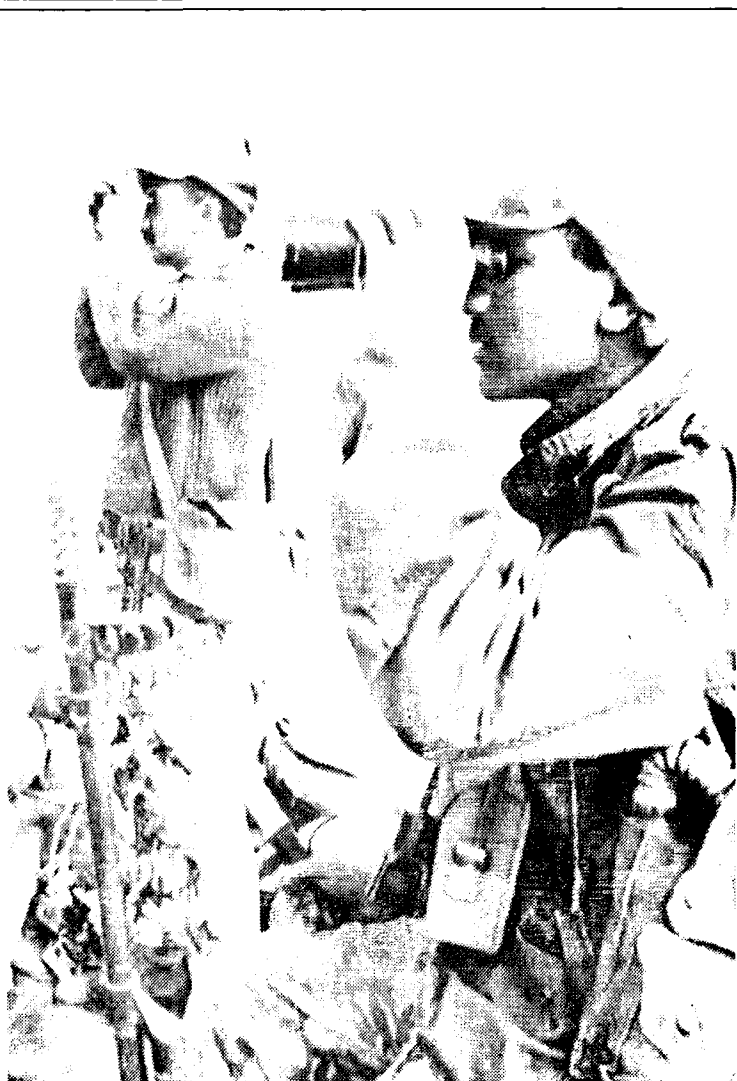
"This keeps Arizona in the forefront of the states that continue to shoot themselves in

the foot," said former state Senate President Carl Kunasek after the indictments were announced Tuesday. "We are our own worst enemy."

Prosecutors have acknowledged that the sting, dubbed Desert Shame, pumped tens of thousands of dollars into last fall's election races and could have tilted some outcomes. But they said the effect was worthwhile because public officials are likely to lose their offices.

The Arizona Civil Liberties Union called for an investigation of the probe's impact on the elections, saying voters' constitutional rights were violated. Two of the indicted lawmakers were elected by fewer than 1,000 votes out of about 50,000 ballots cast in each race.

The seven lawmakers, a justice of the peace, a former state Democratic Party executive director, a former jail guard and five others who are either lobbyists and activists were indicted on charges of conspiracy to bribe and launder money.



Egyptians on the border

AP Photo

Egyptian tank troops, dug in at the border of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait Thursday, watch for Iraqi military activity.

Bomb in Athens bus explodes

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A bomb exploded beneath an empty tourist bus parked near the Acropolis on Sunday, police said. No injuries were reported.

Police said the explosive had been placed in a plastic bag, and ripped out the cargo doors of the bus when it went off at 11:40 a.m. No one claimed responsibility for it.

A police spokesman said the tour bus company records showed it was chartered to the Hellenic Aerospace Industry and was used daily to shuttle civilian employees to its headquarters at a Greek air force base in Tanagra, 14 miles northwest of the capital.

Tour buses are often chartered to companies in the off-season when there are few tourists in Athens.

The bus was parked below the Acropolis and across the road from the house of former Premier Xenophon Zolotas. Windows of a house next to the premier's shattered in the blast.

A Zolotas employee said the former premier had left home for the day 10 minutes before the explosion.

"The bus was empty. It belongs to a driver who has nowhere to park near his home and he often leaves it here overnight," said Paraskevi Kokkoni, the employee.

The Acropolis and its classical Greek temples dating from the fifth century B.C. are Greece's most important tourist site.

But since the beginning of the Gulf War, Greece has been rocked by a series of small explosions at Western targets by sympathizers of the Iraqi regime.

Greece, which is part of the U.S.-led alliance, has protested against the Japanese and U.S. governments advising their nationals to avoid traveling to Greece.

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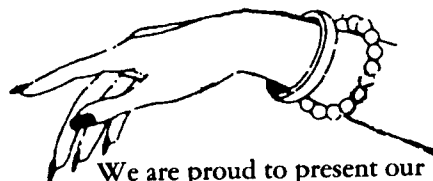
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Weekend Gulf Roundup

Chinese encourage Americans in the Gulf

■**BEIJING** — A bank clerk wants to join the U.S. forces in the Gulf War. A factory worker suggests the Americans dress like Arabs and sneak into Iraq. A retiree predicts a U.S. victory and asks to attend the White House celebration. They are among dozens of Chinese who have sent advice, encouragement and even money to the U.S. Embassy in Beijing since the Gulf War started on Jan. 17. Despite official Chinese calls for both sides to stop fighting, public opinion appears overwhelmingly behind the U.S. use of force. "I have thought of a way to remove Iraq's mines. Though it is very simple, yet I think the U.S. commander in the gulf may not have thought of it," one letter from an inland city began. The writer suggested weaving huge mats with strips of rubber from used tires and placing these over the mines to protect against their explosion. Construction workers in his city use such mats when blasting out foundations, he said.

Workers stage strike at Alliant Techsystems

■**MINNEAPOLIS** — Workers for a defense contractor went on strike at midnight Saturday, but Alliant Techsystems Inc. had said earlier a walkout would not hinder its production of materials for the Gulf War. At issue in the strike by 1,300 workers is the Minnetonka-based company's effort to extend the contract rather than negotiate a new one, a union official said. The contract expired at midnight Saturday. Bill Tyler, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters union Local 1145, told the Star Tribune in a report for Sunday's editions that the length of the contract was the main issue. Workers voted 630-375 Saturday to reject a company offer to extend the current contract for eight months and give a one-time bonus of \$800 to \$1,600, Tyler said. Alliant spokesman Howard Schlaifer was unavailable for comment after the strike began, according to a woman reached at his home. But earlier, after the strike vote was taken, Schlaifer said the company would continue to fill Pentagon orders.

UNICEF relief convoy to go to Baghdad

■**UNITED NATIONS** — UNICEF's director said Friday he expects the allies will grant safe passage to a convoy of dozens of U.N. trucks carrying emergency medicines from Iran to Baghdad. U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering and British Ambassador Sir David Hannay said their governments had been advised of plans for the convoy and would make arrangements. James Grant, director of the U.N. Children's Fund, said the convoy set up by the fund and the World Health Organization will send \$500,000 in medical supplies to Iraqi women and children, probably late next week. The trucks will head from Tehran, the Iranian capital, to Baghdad, mainly carrying medicine for children, Grant said. Addressing concerns that such drugs could be diverted to the military, he said the Iraqi army would already have stockpiled such drugs. UNICEF and the World Health Organization are asking the allies to suspend hostilities along the highway as the convoy passes, Grant said. He noted all members of the U.S.-led multinational coalition have agreed children should be exempt from wartime privation.

NPR affiliates asked to donate \$1.4 million

■**WASHINGTON** — National Public Radio, strapped for cash because of its around-the-clock coverage of the Persian Gulf War, is asking affiliate stations to help foot the bill. The network needs \$1.4 million by March 1 to continue its current level of coverage, NPR officials said Friday. "If every one (of the affiliates) contributes just a little we'll make it," said Bill Buzenberg, NPR's vice president for news and information. On Tuesday, NPR Chairman Dale Ouzts sent letters to the network's 411 affiliates asking them to contribute anywhere from \$1,000 to \$26,000, depending on their size. But many of the stations are "very, very small and will not be able to help" because of their tight budgets, Buzenberg said. However, he added, "we have had a very gratifying response so far." Ten to 12 stations had promised a total of \$92,000 and a California affiliate had pledged \$100,000 as of Friday. Since U.S. and allied forces began their repeated bombardments of Iraqi positions, NPR has increased its five-minute hourly newscasts from 18 to 24 a day, added an afternoon call-in show, and dispatched eight correspondents to the gulf region.

Saddam salutes Iraq's strength

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein took to the airwaves Sunday with a pep talk to the Iraqi people, praising what he called their patience and steadfastness during more than three weeks of allied bombing.

In remarks reported by the official Iraqi News Agency, Saddam said his people were more determined than ever, and that their valor had inspired the soldiers on the front line in Kuwait.

He reiterated that Iraq would emerge victorious.

"Iraq is not ready to relinquish the role given to it by God," he said.

It was the first time the Iraqi president had broadcast comments since an interview two weeks ago with Peter Arnett of the Cable News Network.

The speech was broadcast on Iraqi radio but could not be monitored in Nicosia because of poor reception. INA carried excerpts.

It quoted Saddam as saying the Iraqis "each passing hour and day become more firm in what they believe, and they

shine out more in front of the whole world.

"All the good people will be victorious as Iraq, and victory will restore to the Iraqis all the requirements for a free and honorable living that they will merit as a reward for their patience and steadfastness," Saddam was quoted as saying.

The speech, which ran about 20 minutes, was broadcast at 10 p.m. (2 p.m. EST), shortly after the news agency announced that a "historic speech" would be aired.



With their trophy

Members of the U.S. Army 11th Air Defense Artillery, holding up T-shirts calling them "Scud Busters," stand over the remains of an Iraqi Scud-B missile Saturday near an airbase in central Saudi Arabia.

AP Photo

Campus environmental group takes no stance on Gulf War

By **BECKY RITZERT**
News Writer

Although a statement recently issued by Notre Dame Students for Environmental Action (NDSEA) voiced concern about the environmental aspects of the Persian Gulf war, the group has chosen not to take a position on the war itself.

The group felt that if it took a stand against the war because of environmental concerns, it would falsely represent the group as having "almost a pacifist attitude," according to Amy Jenista, NDSEA co-president.

"Other circumstances besides the environment" determine a person's position on the war and that NDSEA has both pro-war and anti-war members, Jenista said.

Even without stating a position on the war, "we felt it was necessary to put out a statement because people might be interested" in NDSEA's views, said Jenista.

Jenista pointed out that while the environment is affected by the war, environmental issues are not just wartime issues.

"We are in a war and there are going to be detrimental environmental effects, but we're concentrating on energy policies in the States," said Jenista.

Jenista, noting the oil dumping of Saddam Hussein as well as the militarization of the United States, said that both sides can be condemned for environmental damage.

"We want to avoid future environmental crises," said Jenista.

"The overall idea (of the ND-

SEA statement) was that this war has really highlighted the need for a change in energy policy," said Jenista.

The NDSEA statement notes the failure of the Bush administration to implement a national conservation policy and says that "increased efficiency and conservation are the best answers" to current energy needs.

NDSEA hopes to educate students in conservation methods and to work with university officials to make the campus more efficient through its Pre-Cycling Campaign, said Jenista.

The program will include encouraging students to reduce energy consumption, investigating alternative energy resources, and examining university procurement policies, Jenista said.

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OPERATION DESERT STORM

Monday, February 11, 1991

page 9



Waiting and watching

A Saudi Arabian tank crew, dug in to a sand barrier on the Saudi-Kuwaiti border Thursday, scans the horizon for signs of Iraqi forces as coalition forces prepare for a possible ground war.

AP Photo

Cheney: next phase of war will be decisive

SIGONELLA, Sicily (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday that allied bombardments had sharply reduced the capability of the Iraqi military, but officials acknowledged that allied commanders have sought more time to prepare for the "decisive" next step in the Gulf War.

En route home to brief President Bush on the prospects for a dangerous ground campaign to oust Iraqi troops from Kuwait, Cheney said the air campaign had reduced the fighting power of some Iraqi divisions by as much as 40 percent.

He said the next phase of the war would likely combine air power with both ground and amphibious combat, but he would not say how soon it might begin.

A senior administration official said "the question of timing" was discussed but not resolved during meetings



Dick Cheney

between Cheney, Chairman Colin Powell of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and top Desert Storm commanders. "The bulk of everything we want" has arrived, the official said, and "the force we've got deployed now is indeed ready."

Following the talks, a senior military official said there was a general feeling among U.S. officers that allied forces could use another three to four weeks to prepare for ground combat.

Kuwait prepares post-war relief program

DIHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — As military forces mass on the Kuwait border, Kuwaiti officials are stockpiling millions of dollars in medical supplies, electric generators and fresh water, preparing for their stricken country's recapture.

"We have assumed the worst case about our country, that the occupation has destroyed water desalinization, power stations, communication, food supplies and medical care," said Ibrahim Majid al-Shaheen, program director of the Kuwait Task Force.

The task force has drawn up plans for the reconstruction of Kuwait, including an emergency program to get enough services and supplies to about 800,000 Kuwaitis still in the country, al-Shaheen said.

Al-Shaheen estimated that the rebuilding program would run into the billions of dollars and take at least five years. He said the oil-rich Kuwaitis would be able to pay their own way.

"I think and I hope Kuwait will be able to rebuild without borrowing money," he said.

Al-Shaheen, a U.S.-educated architect, said the task force already has signed 171 contracts worth some \$800 million for emergency materials such as medical equipment and supplies, water, food and electric generators.

Some 70 percent of the contracts are with U.S. firms, he said.

Al-Shaheen remained in his country "for awhile" after the Aug. 2 occupation by Iraqi forces. He said information coming out of the country since indicates that much of its infrastructure has been damaged or destroyed.

Critical water desalinization plants have not been maintained, he said. Electrical generation systems are failing, leaving sections of the country without power. Roads and bridges have been damaged by tanks. Food and medical sup-

plies have been looted, medical equipment pulled out of hospitals and carted back to Iraq.

"Much of the country is only a shell," he said. "The hospitals and schools are still standing, but they have been emptied."

Health issues are an immediate problem, al-Shaheen said. Garbage has begun to collect in residential areas, creating the threat of disease.

Al-Shaheen said Kuwaitis have begun to collect emergency supplies in Dhahran and other gulf ports in anticipation of his country's freedom from Iraqi occupation. But he cautioned Kuwaiti refugees not to rush back into their country until after 90 days, to give workers a chance to prepare for their return.

Kuwait officials have tapped their own countrymen to do the initial work, drawing from the nation's professionals to make assessments on what is needed and to draw up plans on how a reconstruction program would work, al-Shaheen said.



What a kiss

Vice President Dan Quayle kisses the cheek of 5-year-old Megan Myatt of Phoenix during a visit to Luke Air Force base Friday.

AP Photo

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'Fatal Attraction' trial draws capacity crowds at court

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — On Jan. 15, 1989, Paul Solomon met his mistress for drinks and a night of passion. When he returned home, his wife was lying dead on the floor, nine bullets in her body.

Prosecutors say that shortly before the rendezvous, 27-year-old Carolyn Warmus shot to death Betty Jeanne Solomon, 40, because she was obsessed with Mrs. Solomon's husband.

Her murder trial, now in its fifth week, continues to play like a Hollywood script. The case has been compared to the hit movie "Fatal Attraction" — in which a woman terrorizes a man's family after she has a weekend fling with him — and is drawing capacity crowds to the county courthouse.

Solomon and Warmus have acknowledged meeting for drinks and sex the night Mrs. Solomon was killed. He broke off the relationship after his wife's slaying.

Last Thursday, Solomon, 43, tearfully recounted from the witness stand making love to his wife in the morning, then lying to her hours later and leaving to meet Warmus at a bar in nearby Yonkers, north of New York City.

Solomon said he met Warmus in 1987 when they were both teachers at a Westchester County elementary school, and described her as "a wonderful person" for whom he cared deeply, Solomon said. They made love for the first time in her apartment, he said.

"We became more intensely involved during those first one

or two months," he said. "I certainly liked her a lot."

At Christmas, they exchanged gifts. Solomon gave her a stuffed animal, which she named Fluff, and she gave him a vibrating muscle relaxer, which he had difficulty describing. Spectators in the packed public gallery giggled.

Warmus, sitting at the defense table, occasionally looked up at Solomon in the witness stand. Although she attended pretrial hearings in miniskirts and low-cut blouses, the jury has seen only the conservative Warmus: bulky sweaters, long skirts and boots.

Solomon's version of the affair had him trying to convince Warmus it was best to end their relationship, while Warmus insisted: "Life's not worth living without you."

The defense maintains Warmus was set up by private investigator Vincent Parco, who is expected to testify later in the trial. Warmus knew Parco because she had hired him to investigate another married boyfriend.



Desert dessert

British Army Lt. Julian David cuts the cake celebrating his 23rd birthday at his unit's regimental luncheon, a tradition carried out on this occasion in the desert of northern Saudi Arabia.

AP Photo

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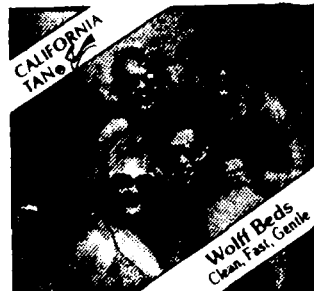


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Increase predicted in automobile sales

ATLANTA (AP) — The National Automobile Dealers Association is bucking the trend in the auto industry and predicting that its members will sell 13.8 million vehicles this year, a figure much higher than other estimates.

The organization's chief economist, Tom Webb, said Sunday the recession should be mild and brief and vehicle sales should pick up soon, ending the year at the same level as last year.

Executives of General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. also have speculated that the economy should begin picking up by Christmas. But they and Wall Street analysts said final 1991 sales figures should be about 5 percent below last year.

"The reason for my optimism," Webb said, "is primarily because the recession was so widely anticipated."

Last year, dealers sharply cut their vehicle orders from factories, reducing new-vehicle inventories. That helped drive down their costs, but it also resulted in temporary factory closings and tens of thousands of layoffs.

More than half the 20,000 dealers represented by NADA either lost money or were only marginally profitable last year, Webb said. Typically, dealers'

profits amount to about 2 percent of total sales.

In 1989, Webb said, that figure dropped to about 1 percent, and "I'm sure the (1990) figure is going to be almost identical to 1989."

Dealers are making their money on service and parts operations, not on new or used car sales, Webb said.

"The new vehicle department is basically a break-even operation," he said.

The recession and the Gulf War have slowed showroom traffic to a trickle and lenders, including those controlled by automakers, are toughening requirements to borrow money.

Yet, there's reason for optimism, Webb said.

"There is pent-up demand out there," he said.

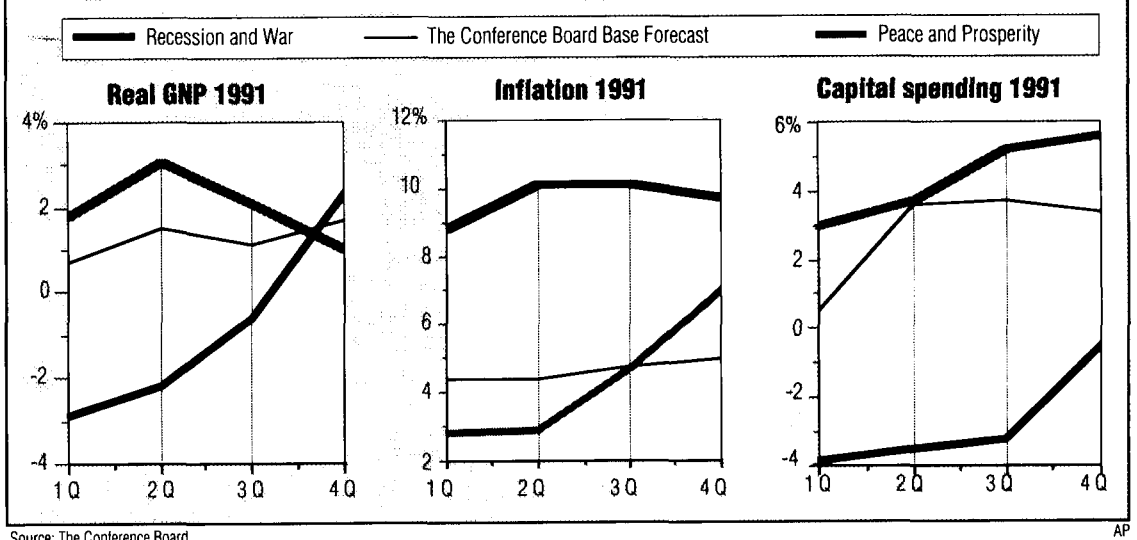
About 47 million new cars and trucks were sold in 1985-87. Dealers and manufacturers are counting on those cars becoming ripe for trade in soon.

It hasn't happened yet. January sales were down 27.8 percent from last year and worked out to an annualized rate of about 11.2 million, far less than the 13.8 million Webb is estimating.

"They (consumers) don't seem to care about buying," said Sonny Dixon, owner of a Chevrolet dealership in Gordon, Ga., Sunday.

THREE DIFFERENT VIEWS OF THE ECONOMY

Operation Desert Storm is creating uncertainty for corporations because of the economic variables related to the war. The charts below show different paths the economy could take depending on developments in the Persian Gulf.



States scramble to land United plant

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Not since General Motors dangled its Saturn plant carot have states been enticed by such friendly economic skies.

The big plum this time is a projected \$1 billion United Airlines maintenance plant.

Oklahoma City and locations in seven other states are scrambling to land the facility, called the biggest economic project going.

United is expected to name a final location in March. It will close an elimination process that initially included 90 locations. The number has been pared to nine.

Some involved with the project compare it to the Saturn Plant that eventually landed in Spring Hill, Tenn. Announcement in 1985 of that projected \$5 billion plant, to eventually employ about 6,000 workers, triggered lobbying efforts from at least two dozen states.

In essence, the Saturn projections have been halved. Only time will tell if those for the United plant will live up to their billing, but the push to find out is on.

"If United chose the Oklahoma City area, it would be clearly a bonanza for the state of Oklahoma," said Alex Kondonassis, professor of economics at the University of Oklahoma.

According to the airline, it could be a bonanza for one of eight other locations: Denver, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Dulles International Airport near Washington, D.C., Martinsburg, W. Va., Rantoul, Ill., near Chicago, Greensboro, N.C., and Louisville, Ky.

United already has a major maintenance facility in San

Francisco. But there is little space for expansion there and United's fleet is growing rapidly, said spokesperson Joe Hopkins.

Tom Gougeon, director of economic development with the mayor's office in Denver, said the project is as big as it's billed.

"Sometimes these things are hyped by people," Gougeon said. "But there are only going to be a few of these in-house facilities serving major airlines."

American Airlines has recently settled in Texas, and most other major carriers are not considering big moves because of financial and other reasons Gougeon said.

The United plant would employ between 5,000 and 8,000 people by year 2000 with an annual payroll estimated around \$225 million. It is projected that the plant will create an additional 5,000 spinoff jobs and pump \$700 million each year into the local economy.

Ed Bee, director of economic development at the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, said, "We're talking about a major market here that will be created for companies that want to deal with the aerospace companies."

Others agree, as recent efforts to land the plant show.

The Oklahoma Legislature gave United a varied tax package last month, including \$8 million in tax incentives. They include sales tax exemptions for computer sales, construction materials and spare parts.

The legislation also allowed the Oklahoma County Commissioners to set a county sales tax election for Feb. 26. The question proposes a 1-cent

county sales tax for 33 months to subsidize construction for the facility.

Most other locations have developed their own tax-incentive packages.

Bee said Oklahoma City's three major competitors are Denver, Dulles Airport in northern Virginia and Cincinnati.

"Dulles and Denver are hub cities for United," Bee said. "That gives them a built in cost advantage."

If United chooses a non-hub location, it will have to ferry planes in for maintenance without passengers, a drain on potential revenue, Bee said. There also are fuel costs, which Hopkins said almost doubled for United in the final quarter of 1990 compared to the final quarter of 1989.

The Denver City Council recently voted to exempt the proposed plant from sales, use and head taxes. The Colorado Legislature also is considering laws that would exempt United from state sales tax.

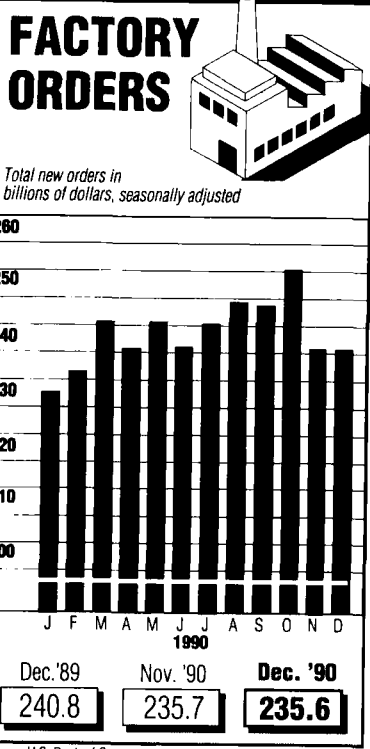
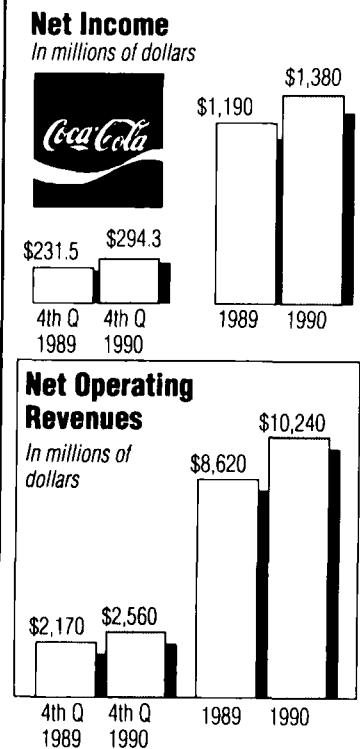
"There's a lot of aviation mechanics here," said Denver's Gougeon. "It's better to maintain them where they are than where they're not."

Dulles International Airport in Loudoun County, Va., serves Washington, D.C., and northern Virginia.

Lawrence Framme III, state secretary of economic development, said the Virginia Legislature is considering several proposals. One would allow Loudoun County to change the way it classifies certain equipment for tax purposes.

"The economic impact is staggering," Framme said. But, "You don't want to disclose too much about what you're doing."

COCA-COLA EARNINGS



Avon designs two care packages to send to the troops in the Gulf

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Five Clark County women have come up with a package that could help U.S. soldiers fight the elements in the Persian Gulf, if not the Iraqis.

Charlotte Pop, Marilyn Glinn, Debbie Hall, Robin Stewart and Doris Bryson are all independent representatives with Avon Products Inc.. The women have designed two care packages of Avon products which they are offering to the public at cost to send to the troops.

"The community has done so much for us, we wanted to give something back" said Bryson.

The care packages contain

Skin-So-Soft bath oil and towelettes, which many soldiers have requested from their families because they say it helps to ward off the desert's annoying and persistent sand fleas.

The insect-repelling ability of Skin-So-Soft, while neither confirmed by the Food and Drug Administration nor advertised by Avon, is widely touted by gardeners and outdoors people alike.

The representatives are offering the care packages in two sizes: For \$10 you get to send two 8-ounce bottles of the bath oil and a box of 10

individually-wrapped bath oil towelettes. The \$25 package contains four bottles of bath oil and four boxes of towelettes. Both prices include sales tax and shipping charges to send the packages overseas. The regular retail prices for these items are \$5.99 for the bath oil and \$3.69 for the towelettes.

The women intend to send the packages to men and women from southern Indiana who are now stationed in Saudi Arabia. They will enclose a card in each package with a supportive poem and the giver's name and address, so the soldier who receives it can have the opportunity to write in response.

Anyone who wishes to purchase a package for a specific friend or family member can provide the Avon ladies with the name and address, and they will ship it. Otherwise, they will use a list of names they have compiled from local families.

Businesses, schools, clubs, churches and other groups can order larger packages.

The five Avon ladies said they are foregoing all profits on the venture and are carrying out the project on their own time. Should their shipping costs turn out to be less than they have calculated, they said they plan to use any leftover funds to

include Avon Sun Seekers lip balm and lotion in the packages.

The five Avon reps have a combined total of 60 years of selling experience with Avon. Their manager, Sharon Wright, said their 1990 sales totaled nearly \$250,000.

"Due to the high volume of our sales, we are able to offer these packages at a lower cost than other representatives would," Glinn said.

They said they got the idea to help the troops with Avon products after the company sent over several million dollars' worth of useful supplies, such as deodorant, lip balm and sunscreen

The Observer

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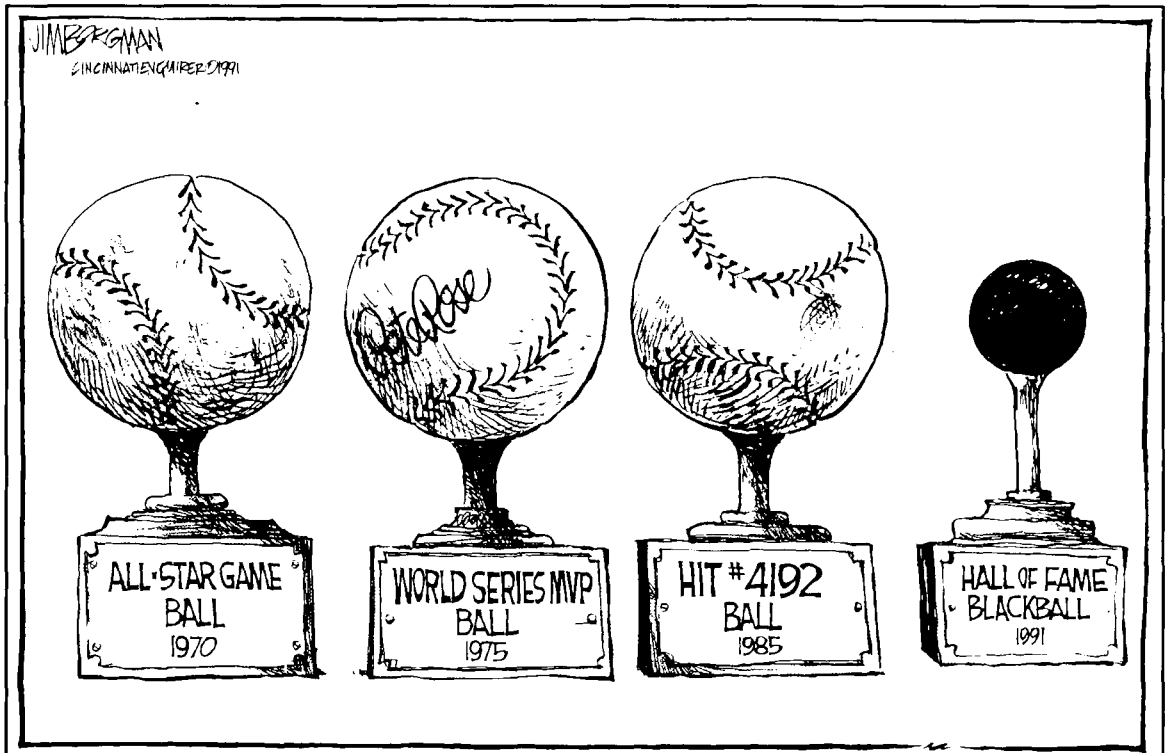
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Commentary required more thought

Dear Editor:

I'd like to respond to Florentine Hoelker's article "Elephant art could help out Snite artists" (The Observer, Feb. 4). I'm writing this as an art educator, who would like to correct some wrong information and misunderstanding, rather than a member of the Snite Museum. The article was hostile and shows the writer's closed mind when appraising contemporary art.

First of all, Hoelker's Inside Column begins with the story of Ruby, an elephant at the Phoenix Zoo, who paints in an abstract expressionist style with the aid of zoo caretakers who give her brushes with paint dipped on them. As she "sweeps her trunk to and fro," a painting is created. I ask you, how could this help the Snite Museum of Art and the Notre Dame Art Department? This implication is truly not called for.

By the way, Ruby is not a new phenomenon in the art world; cows' tails have also "painted." Paint thrown in front of electric fans has also made something that may, to some, appear to resemble contemporary art. Hoelker's statement, "As if abstract paintings require more skill than an elephant possesses," again demonstrates an

intolerance toward art that is not recognizable or decorative and nice.

The writer is not alone in feeling that such modern work certainly may be created by children with no studio experience—or by an animal. Ruby has not made the decision of which colors to use, and she does not possess the power or intellect to decide when the "painting" is finished. The caretakers just stop handing the brushes to her trunk. A sincere and real artist uses his/her years of work experience and judgement to reach the climactic moment when a work of art is completed. Anyway, enough of Ruby, whose works I'd be curious to see.

Hoelker's article demonstrates that the national trend of criticizing and censoring art is much alive at Notre Dame. The writer does not even give the proper titles to the metal sculptures of Austin Collins, and his sarcastic nicknames for Collins' work express more hostility and misunderstanding.

Also, Hoelker states that the artist who made the Painkiller Quilt is "thankfully unknown." It was very unnecessary to attack Barbara Peterson, a fine fiber artist. Please read the labels more carefully, if even at all!

Hoelker's opinion here shows a lack of interest in the development of art; the quilt incorporates elements of Pop Art and graffiti in a most clever way. Also, quilts have historically been a medium for women artists as a means of both cultural and personal expression. For Hoelker to simply dismiss this particular work is too easy.

Yes, it is easy and sometimes chic to be critical of what we cannot appreciate. I would hope that any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's student would be sensitive enough not to fall into this trap. I'm not asking Mr. Hoelker and the student body to convert to modernism. I'm asking for a more open-minded view of things that requires more than an instant glance. Also, criticize the Notre Dame art community when it deserves it.

The Annual Faculty exhibition continues through Sunday, March 17, as does Austin Collins: One Man Show. I personally invite everyone to come view these exhibitions and celebrate the diversity of images, techniques and media. Decide for yourselves.

John J. Shields
Education Coordinator
The Snite Museum of Art
Feb. 6, 1991

Lack of respect prevalent in uneducated art criticism

Dear Editor:

After reading Florentine Hoelker's editorial (The Observer, Feb. 4), we are not about to "ignite (ourselves) in rage," as Mr. Hoelker might expect. We are, however, inclined to express our disappointment with the appearance of yet another uneducated article in The Observer concerning art.

In his article, Mr. Hoelker refers to abstract impressionism, the creation of an atmosphere; however, the work is better described as abstract expressionism, the use of a gestural motion as expression. One should at least be sure of the terminology of a subject before attempting to write about it.

Mr. Hoelker's elephant story is perhaps charming, but it provides no support for his argument. The favorable opinions of the abstract paintings are given by "museum visitors" who may know very little about art; these were not confused art historians. In fact, the simple description of a "favorable response" makes one wonder if the museum visitors addressed the issue of art or that of aesthetics. A critical discussion of art or art theory requires more than a "favorable response"; a question of aesthetics, opinion or taste does not. The two are related; however, they should not be confused. The distinction holds true in all the arts: dance, theater, cinema, literature and

visual arts.

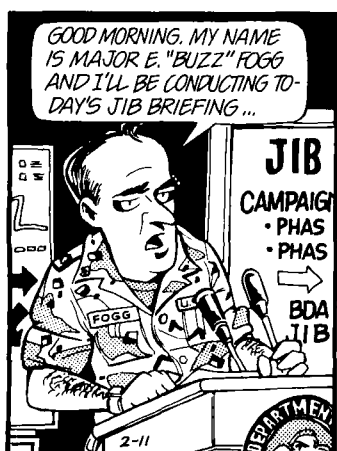
Although Mr. Hoelker may feel that his taste was "delightfully disregarded," his comments concerning art in the faculty show were rude. They were ignorant responses not indicative of an open mind. Not only were the comments disrespectful, but the name of the sculptor is Father Collins, not Father Austin. Even random nerve firings in the brain might suggest that Father Collins' 14 cross-like sculptures around the altar were referencing the stations of the cross. The Painkiller Quilt by Barbara Peterson (not "artist unknown") is not a "study in idiocy," but, rather, is indicative of a good sense of humor. After all, aren't pain killers used to cover up pain? As a reporter, Mr. Hoelker ought to have enough respect for his journalistic integrity to get the facts correct; after all, each piece was clearly labelled with the artist's name and title, as were all pieces in the show.

We would suggest that in the future, Mr. Hoelker educate himself about a subject before writing an article. Notre Dame has a fine liberal arts program; there are myriad opportunities for enlightenment.

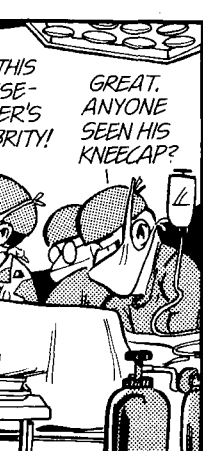
Lisa Schiffgens
Lyons Hall
Damian Shiner
Flanner Hall
Tricia Brienza
Off-campus
Feb. 5, 1991

The Observer retains the right to edit all commentaries submitted to the Viewpoint department. Please note that the more concise the piece, the less we will have to edit it to fill our space.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Sometimes, I feel the past and the future pressing so hard on either side that there's no room for the present at all."

Evelyn Waugh

Cultural misunderstandings divide Americans, Arabs

The first and most important step in waging a war is to know your enemy. Even with all our advanced technology, the Bush Administration, and the American people, have neglected to do just that.

Understanding the culture of our adversaries may be more valuable in war than understanding their weapons systems.

My generation's earliest political memories stem from the Middle East, where Iran was holding American hostages. Now, as we form our political beliefs, our attention is once again directed towards that region. The result has been a generation of Americans growing up to believe that all Arabs are irrational and dangerous. It is becoming instinctual for us to fear Arabs, as it is instinctual for Arabs to fear Americans.

Perhaps the cause of all the conflict over the years is that

our two cultures cannot comprehend one another and, still worse, that we have not even made an effort to do so. We maintain that Arab nations are crazy, and they believe that the American people are imperialists and gluttons. But what more are they expected to believe when they see a country with less than five percent of the world's population using over 25 percent of its oil?

The Bush Administration neglected to take advantage of the situation at the outset of the crisis. Few figures in history have lent themselves so readily to the role of "bad guy" as did Saddam Hussein. The U.S. had nearly all the Arab nations on their side before the war. But now, as allied bombs turn Iraqi and Kuwaiti soil into a wasteland, Arab sentiment is changing.

We may have the verbal support of some Arab leaders, but

By Michael Masone
Guest Columnist

the Islamic population feels as if it is being beaten by the West. This dictator, once a clear-cut villain, now has many Arabs believing he is engaged in a struggle for all Arabs against the Western imperialists. When asked if he felt Iran would enter the war on his side after their own eight-year war, Hussein said, "Both countries now regard the present war as a battle between faith and the infidel."

This is a people who place piety above politics, culture above coalition. The Bush Administration did not give Hussein ample time to make himself look foolish. Rather than letting the Iraqis "rot on the vine" and destroy themselves from within, Bush has chosen to snap the limb off the

tree with brute force and may have given in to the very thing he sought to oppose: aggression.

Bush sought to establish a "new world order" after the Cold War ended, but, instead, he set a frightening precedent. In dealing with another respected head of state, he helped set a deadline for diplomacy like a silly school yard threat, and then, at the last moment, he sent a threatening letter through a diplomat in hopes of peace.

When he could have looked like a visionary in international relations by allowing the sanctions to starve Iraq into leaving Kuwait, he instead resorted to outdated policy decisions. Barbaric aggression cannot stand, and yet it cannot be beaten barbarically.

The solution to this crisis is not in abandoning our troops in

the desert, for they are merely following orders. In fact, there may be no solution short of further bloodshed. But the Gulf War can transform this notion of a "new world order" from theory into practice if we realize from where it is that our conflicts arise.

Thousands of people, soldiers and civilians alike, face death because of policy decisions made by leaders who do not understand one another. In the same way Americans and Soviets were suspicious of each other during the Cold War, so now Americans and Arabs stand in the Gulf.

More than a language divides us—it is a way of life. Which one, if any, is correct, I simply do not know. After all, I'm only an American.

Michael Masone is in the Freshman Year of Studies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Call for prayer day shows shallowness

Dear Editor:

I am surprised that my recent letter has evoked such vehement responses. I didn't think people would feel so threatened by my absurd suggestions concerning American religious imperialism that they would waste even more newspaper space refuting them. But since it seems that some readers have taken an interest in my "conspiracy theory," I'd like to toss out a few more noxious tidbits.

Why did our self-appointed high priest declare last Sunday, Feb. 3, a national day of prayer for the allied forces in the Gulf? If Bush were already convinced of the morality of his war, then why should he be concerned to

further persuade God that he is doing the right thing? Certainly God doesn't need to be reminded that it is intrinsic to the divine nature to guide and protect earthly agencies who oppose evil.

I would not have objected so strongly had our President asked for a day of corporate reflection before making his fateful decision, but now the gesture appears to me only as a shallow political maneuver intended to bolster the already overwhelming support for American intervention in the Gulf and to quell the shouts of peace protestors who also like to appeal for their religious convictions. I am not comforted when I think of my cousin in Israel and my friends in Saudi

Arabia.

And another question: Why Sunday? If Bush had intended to be a day of prayer for people of all creeds, then why not pick some neutral day of the week? Then again, why not Saturday, since our compatriots in Israel are closer to the front and possibly more in need of divine aid than we on our safe shores? Or why not Friday, the Islamic day of congregational prayer? Shouldn't American Muslims be granted a public opportunity to raise their supplications for the success of our righteous cause and the protection of our allied service women and men?

Christian Dupont
Off-campus
Feb. 5, 1991

Howard women choose different intellectual pursuits

Dear Editor:

Suzanne FitzGerald and Kathryn C. Pirrotta of the Iceberg Debates Standing Committee addressed their rather harsh letter (The Observer, Jan. 29) to the wrong students. The women of Farley, Howard, Pasquerilla West and Walsh are certainly no worse for their lack of participation in the debate than the other thousands of students on this campus, women and men who, for one reason or another, also

chose not to take part in this opportunity.

As for the women of Howard, many of us pursue intellectual opportunities outside the classroom. We are not necessarily "content with reticence, rather than discussion." We certainly meant no disrespect to the Standing Committee or Our Lady by not choosing the Iceberg Debates as one of them. We thank the committee for providing this excellent opportunity. Perhaps next year

Howard will again have a team. However, we also appreciate respect for the decisions we made and a refrain from criticism.

Finally, I think it is "especially disheartening to note that in this, the Year of Women," two Notre Dame women felt it necessary to publicly condemn another group of women in this manner.

Christina Mueller
Howard Hall
Feb. 4, 1991

Farley residents engage in Debates with other teams

Dear Editor:

As representatives of Farley Hall, we would like to respond to the article regarding our apparent lack of involvement in this year's Iceberg Debates (The Observer, Feb. 4). We in Farley Hall have a great deal of respect for the Debates and consider them a worthwhile pursuit. The published letter, however, failed to mention that Farley residents are participating in this year's debates on other teams. A dorm, as we see it, is not simply a building with a name engraved on it, but the people who reside within it.

In addition, we feel that it was inappropriate to insinuate that the absence of "Farley Hall" was particularly shameful during the Year of Women. We think that it is purely coincidental that those dorms not forming teams were women's residence halls. We believe that in raising this issue, the authors of the letter are furthering stereotypes that this Year was supposed to lay to rest.

We are very proud of our residents' involvement not only in the Iceberg Debates, but also in endeavors that span the full range of activities which this

University has to offer. It is highly presumptuous of the authors of this letter to consider the Iceberg Debates the intellectual yardstick of the University. The women of Farley Hall have always—and will continue to have—a great impact of every aspect of life at Notre Dame.

Martha Wendel
Farley Co-President
1989-90
Barbara Healy
Lynn Mordan
Farley Co-Presidents
1990-91
Feb. 4, 1991

Students should respond to class sizes referendum

Dear Editor:

During our Administration, some of our decisions have been met with controversy. We understand that that is a normal part of any Administration. However, one comment which particularly bothered us was, "you made the decision without consulting the student body." It is impossible for the Student Body President and Vice President to consult the student body on every decision they make.

However, you may best insure that your voice will be heard by

voting for students who represent your beliefs. Attending the Student Body President/Vice President debate will provide you with the best means for determining the candidates' positions on the important issues. We urge you to come and question the candidates tonight at 7 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room on the second floor of LaFortune.

Robert F. Pasin
Student Body President
Fred Tombar III
Student Body Vice-President
Feb. 6, 1991

Catholic mass lacks friendly atmosphere of Methodists

Dear Editor:

I am a graduate student in Notre Dame's liturgical studies program. For the past three Sundays I have been attending the 11 a.m. service at South Bend's First United Methodist Church as part of an observation project for one of my classes. For the most part, this has been a very positive experience for me, both academically and spiritually.

Last Sunday (Feb. 3), however, my liturgical experiences left me angry and disappointed. When I compare the Methodist service I attended in the morning to the residence hall Mass I attended later that night, I find many reasons not to feel very happy to be a Catholic.

Each Sunday that I visited this Methodist community, I was met at the door by greeters who welcomed me to their community. Once I was inside the church worship area, numerous members of the congregation asked my name, introduced themselves, welcomed me warmly and invited me to return. Last Sunday, a family I had met the week before even invited me to sit with them for the service.

Unlike the previous two I had attended, last Sunday's service included a celebration of Eucharist. Although the pastor invited all present to participate in communion, I did not. Even though I felt totally welcomed by that community, I believe that my sharing in the sacrament would imply a communion which does not truly exist between the churches. For

the first time in my life, I experienced sorrow which is born of a Church divided.

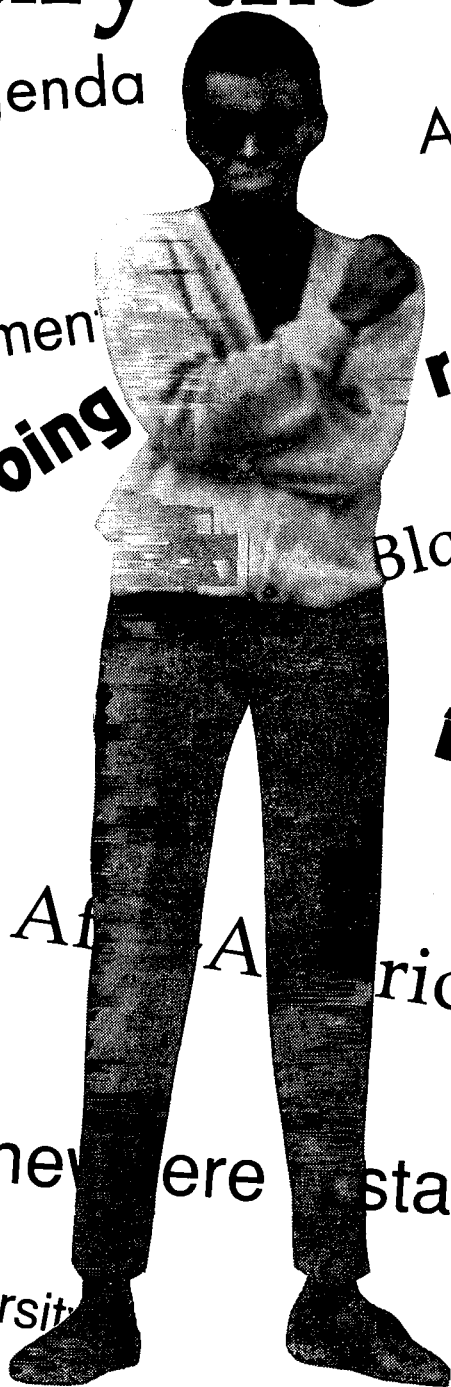
When I attended Mass at a campus residence hall later that evening, the difference between the Catholic community gathered there and the Methodist community was obvious and disturbing. No one greeted me or welcomed me when I entered the chapel. Worst of all, before communion, exactly three people shared the Sign of Peace with me; one was the presiding priest. All of the other members of this "community" clearly ignored me amid the sea of hugs and handshakes they shared with those in the chapel they already knew as their friends.

Later, as I walked forward to receive communion I thought to myself, "I should have received communion at the Methodist church." For there, in a church that I did not even call my own, I felt welcome. At the Catholic Mass, I felt more like an amputated limb of the Body of Christ. In fact, after three Sundays at the Methodist church, I felt more welcome there than I have at any Mass I've attended since I arrived at Notre Dame last June.

There is a reason why I do not name the residence hall where I went to Mass last Sunday. I hope that all residence hall communities will look at the way they treat strangers at their liturgies and ask themselves if they are truly being Catholic.

Maria Anne Cataldo
Off-campus
Feb. 4, 1991

Time to bury the 'dead past'



Blacks Set Agenda

A Fly in the Milk Bottle

To Study Black Demands

Afro Committee Issues Statement

racial problem debated

Black players protest booing

Black sect problems debated

Racism?

Destroying a Distortion

Black On White On Black

Africans Make Demands

Black Response to a White University

Some where start must be made

BY YOLANDA KNIGHT
Accent Writer

"Notre Dame, a university dedicated to the perpetuation of a dead past—social traditions—and the promotion of educated ignorance of the 'real' world, is a travesty of human worth and dignity to any black student...[It is] a university where conservatism, rigidities in personalities, educated ignorance, and the defensiveness against reality are the coveted standard. For too long Notre Dame has existed on a fantasized reality."

These are the words of George Horn, an African-American student who attended Notre Dame in 1969. In his article entitled "Destroying a Distortion," he expressed the alienation shared by many African American students attending the University during the '60s. In his March 21, 1969 article in "Scholastic," he describes the Notre Dame reality as one which emphasizes remoteness, separatism, middle-classism, unthinking, pep-rally-go-number-one Notre Dame entities." According to Horn, "Notre Dame has nothing to offer the black students in the way of self-identification," and nothing to offer the white student in the area of real education of the world's non-European cultures.

Horn was not alone in his view of the "Notre Dame reality." Don Wycliff also reflects on his Notre Dame experience. "Four years of football and pep rallies and homecomings and Mardi Gras and mixers; four years of courses in Thomistic and Aristotelian philosophy and Catholic theology and 20th century English writers. And through it all you are outside of everything because you are Black and the total effect of Notre Dame is to say: 'if you're Black, stay back.'"

Wycliff also illustrates alienation and the expectation of assimilation on the part of the administration with regard to the curriculum. He says that "Notre Dame does not exert itself to help the Black student become confident of himself and his race. In its curriculum, Africa is treated, for the most part, as if it did not exist; Afro Americans before 1954 are seldom heard of. (In that year black people became a 'contemporary problem' so that they now merit some attention.)"

In summation, Wycliff expressed the struggle of several black students in the 1960s to maintain pride in their identity while attending a predominantly white, Catholic University, which, while it purports to be an institution of higher learning, tolerates racist comments and neglects the need to substantially educate, not only Black but all students in the reality of cultural diversity and equality of worth.

On Tuesday, November 26, 1968, the Afro-American society presented a list of demands to former University President Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., requesting a written guarantee that specific steps were being taken to comply with the following demands: 1) A Black Scholarship Fund, 2) Black recruiters, employed full time by the admissions department, 3) An increase in Black student enrollment to ten percent by 1972, 4) Black Counsellors, 5) Blacks in supervisory positions, 6) Increase in Black faculty, (at the time there were only two) 7) Courses in black culture, 8) The establishment of an eight week tutorial program.

The students requested that these demands be adequately addressed by 5:00 p.m. on Fri., Dec. 6, otherwise they would take steps to express their discontent. On Thursday, December 5, the day before the deadline, it was reported that Hesburgh appointed an ad hoc committee of six faculty members, and two students to find solutions to their demands. However, by March, the feeling among many black students according to Dave Krashna, was that "the committee is moving slowly and the black students believe that it can be accelerated."

Nearly two decades later, in the spring of 1987, another committee was formed by Provost Timothy O'Meara to advise him on strategies to enhance the life of Minority undergraduate and graduate students at the University of Notre Dame. The recommendations of the committee included: "1) A commitment to increase minority presence at the University among undergraduate students (Black 6%, Hispanic 6%, and Native American 1% over the next five years), faculty and administration. 2) The commitment to a stable and competitive financial aid plan for minority students over a four year-period. 3) It is recommended that the University makes every effort to ensure that minorities are brought into the active pool of candidates for new faculty positions and for the appointment of black scholars. 4) A new and comprehensive effort to ensure that social life on campus become more inviting for minorities. 5) A serious program to educate the majority—faculty, staff, and students, alike—to become more sensitive to cultural differences among students and to promote an environment free of any kind of discrimination."

On February 22, 1988 Father Edward Malloy, President of the University presented a written comprehensive plan to implement the goals set forth by the committee appointed by Provost Timothy O'Meara. This plan

primarily entailed efforts to increase and retain more minority students and faculty. Students have yet to see any tangible evidence that the University is making any progress toward these recommendations.

The climate of the University of Notre Dame in the 1960's is quite similar to that of today. Although there has been an increase in black student enrollment from 70 in 1969 to 346 in 1991 they continue to experience the constant bombardment by the predominant culture and are left with little or no social, cultural, nor historical point of reference. This point is evident in the fact that in two decades, no real progress has been made toward diversifying Notre Dame's campus.

As a result of the lack of progress, minority students felt that it was necessary to form the coalition of Students United for Respect to realize the commitment that the University has made but still fails to execute. Their demands include the following issues. The number of Black faculty members in two decades has increased from 2 to 6. Minority faculty overall totals only 1%. Also, there is no policy or plan to effectively deal with or cure the ill of racism that persists at Notre Dame.

Each year we lose a significant number of minority students due to a lack of financial assistance. There is still no substantive method of educating the majority of students about the reality of the world's situation. The white "majority" on this campus makes up roughly 20% of the world's population, yet the University chooses to ignore the historical contributions of the other 80%.

The words of former Black Notre Dame students echo through two decades to the present situation: "The Black [student] wants to know himself historically, politically, and socially." The present climate of Notre Dame stifles this knowledge, not only among Black students, but among all minorities and promotes cultural ignorance and antagonism on the part of the white majority. "These attitudes must be eradicated in the same way in which they were built, i.e. by education." If Notre Dame truly wishes to be respected as a Christian university, in the true sense of the words, it has the responsibility to promote real education and justice.

The challenge to the University is to purge itself of its neurotic arrogance and to finally, after two decades of reverberations, listen to those who live the experience that they know nothing about. The University is called to produce concrete results before it loses its credibility as an institution of higher learning. As in the words of James Baldwin, "Whoever debases others, is debasing himself."

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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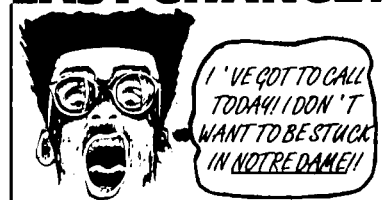
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Barkley powers East to two-point All-Star win

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Charles Barkley, a reluctant All-Star, showed no reluctance to go to the basket Sunday.

The powerful forward for the Philadelphia 76ers, playing on a stress fracture in his left foot, won MVP honors with 17 points and 22 rebounds, leading the East to a 116-114 victory. The game was not decided until the final seconds when the West's Karl Malone was called for basket interference on a 3-point attempt by teammate Kevin Johnson.

Barkley wanted to miss the All-Star game to rest his ailing foot and sprained ankle. But he returned to the 76ers four games before All-Star weekend, and was ordered to play by the NBA.

"I'm thrilled you volunteered to be here," commissioner David Stern needled Barkley at the award ceremony.

Barkley's 22 rebounds were the most of any All-Star since Wilt Chamberlain grabbed 22 in 1967, but five short of Bob Pettit's 1962 record.

"I'm glad I came down here," Barkley said. "My foot was hurting a little, but I hope I can come back strong in the second half of the season."

Barkley also wanted to skip All-Star weekend a year ago to rest another injury, but he was ordered to play or risk suspension then, too.

"I had a really good time here," Barkley said. "The didn't do anything until today. I didn't practice on Saturday."

Barkley had 11 rebounds in each half for the East, which

improved its All-Star game victory margin to 27-14.

Malone and Magic Johnson spoke good-naturedly of Barkley's injury and volatile personality.

"I hate Charles because throws everybody out of the way and then he complains to the ref when he gets nicked," Johnson said. "That's his way. But with his rebounding, Charles set the tone for the way the game was played."

"He has a stress fracture — yeah, right," Malone said. "I think he was setting everybody up, that he was going to play soft."

The game was close most of the way, with 20 lead changes. The West climbed within two points four times in the final minutes without catching up.

Playing the first seven minutes of the fourth quarter with forward Tom Chambers at center because of David Robinson's foul trouble, the West pulled ahead 100-95 before the East regained control with a 14-4 burst. Michael Jordan, scoreless in the third quarter following a 19-point first half, had two baskets during the rally and finished with 26 points, although he turned the ball over 10 times.

"Charles won the MVP and I'm happy for him," Jordan said. "We deserved to win the game. Charles is certainly an all-around player. He's what I call a utility man."

Robinson, who had four fouls at halftime, returned with 5:01 left and quickly converted a

three-point play to close the West deficit to 109-107. Robinson's rebound basket off a missed free throw made it 112-110 with 2:43 to go, and the West drew within two points two more times in the final minutes.

With the score 116-114, the West had a chance to tie the score, but Robinson threw the ball away. He then forced a jump ball as Barkley went to the basket inside, and won the tip for the West.

After a timeout, the West worked the ball around to Kevin Johnson, whose 3-point attempt appeared to be falling short before Malone tipped the ball. The call of basket interference gave the East possession with 2.9 seconds left, and Jordan ran down the clock.

"It was definitely going in," Johnson said of his 3-point attempt. "It was the game."

"I probably should have left it alone, but I wasn't sure if it was going in," Malone said. "I wanted to run and hide after I did it."

Robinson, Malone and Magic Johnson led the West with 16 points each, and Malone had 11 rebounds.

Patrick Ewing had 18 points and 10 rebounds for the East.

The West led 23-22 after a ragged, poor-shooting first quarter by both teams. Then the East, which made 32 percent of its shots in the first period, hit 59 percent in the second quarter for a 67-58 half-time lead.

The East took its largest lead,



AP Photo

Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers won MVP honors of the NBA All-Star game by scoring 17 points and pulling down 22 rebounds.

69-58, in the first minute of the second half before the West responded with a 15-4 run to tie the score 73-73. Malone scored the final six points of the spurt.

The West went ahead for the first time in the second half at 79-77 on a rebound basket by Kevin Duckworth, and the lead seesawed for the rest of the

third period, with the East taking a 94-92 lead into the final 12 minutes.

Players took the showtime theme of All-Star weekend to heart in the first period, making acrobatic moves to the basket to no effect. The most glaring example was Dominique Wilkins' missed attempt of a breakaway dunk.

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Owens

continued from page 24

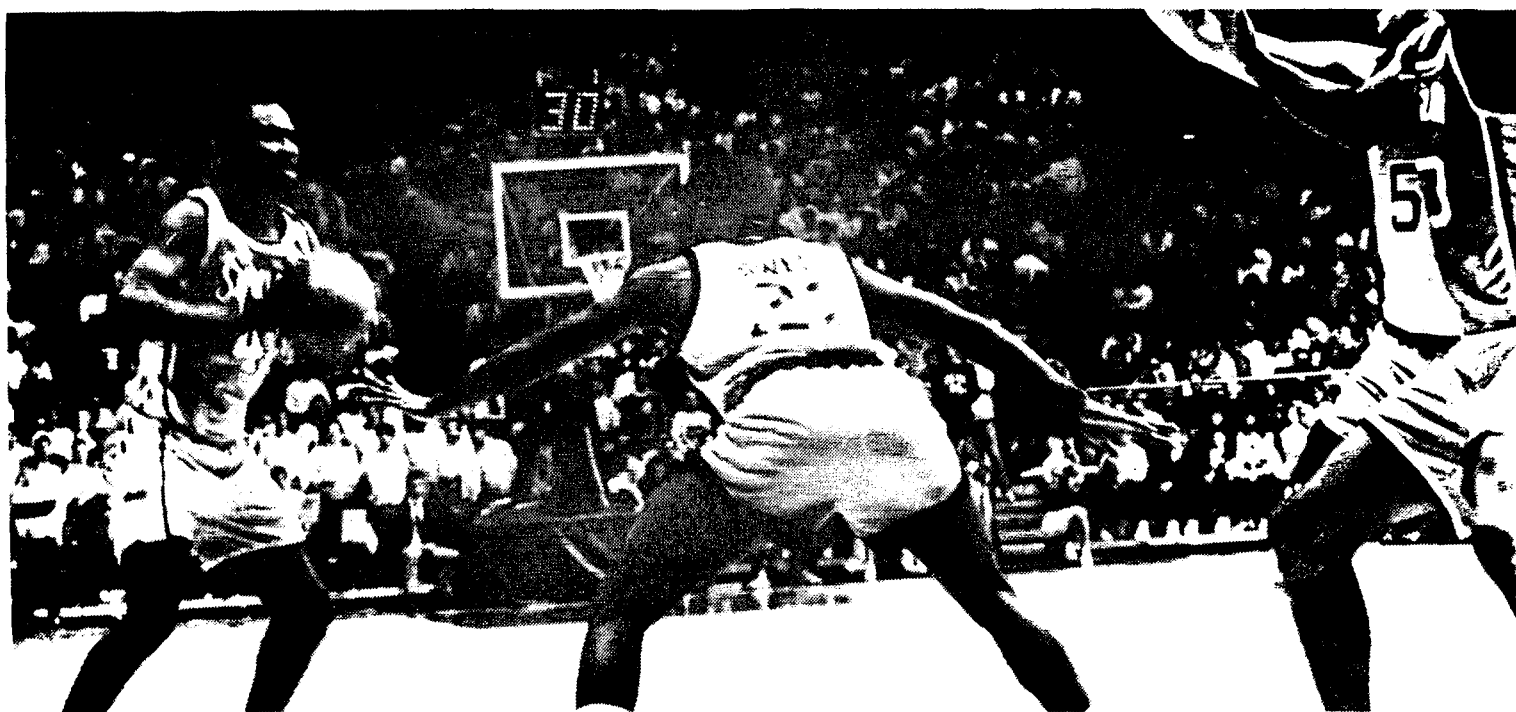
But in the Syracuse locker room, no one talked much about Owens' heroics. Most people wanted to know about the circus surrounding the Syracuse team the past two days.

"I'll answer questions about basketball," Owens said.

He did bite on one question, the one about how hard it was to play in front of Notre Dame's student body, a group obviously enlivened by the Syracuse situation.

"You can't do much about that," Owens said. "You just go out and get the 'W' and you shut them up that way."

And it was Owens who was responsible for the stunned silence following Saturday's Orangemen victory.



The Observer/ John Snyder

Syracuse forward Dave Johnson (4) responded to the hostile pro-Irish crowd with obscene gestures.

Syracuse players reinstated just in time

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

For a while, it looked as if seven of Syracuse's top stars would be kept out of Saturday's game against the Irish.

A university investigation into possible NCAA violations prompted Syracuse officials to suspend seven players Friday, but appeal to the NCAA for immediate reinstatement. They players were reinstated late Friday and made the trip to South Bend Friday night.

"I was just happy (the NCAA

officials) were able to act quickly on it," said Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim.

Had the players not been reinstated so quickly, Boeheim would have been forced to bring in three football players to supplement the three scholarship players and three walk-ons remaining on the squad. Boeheim said one football player was so excited about the possibility of playing that he had his bags packed at 7 a.m. Friday.

The investigation has been frustrating for Boeheim and

his players.

"For the players it's been a very difficult situation," Boeheim said. "These are 18-, 19-, and 20-year-old kids going through intense questioning and still trying to go to school."

The crowd at the Joyce ACC was harsh with the Syracuse players, especially forward David Johnson, who had been disciplined earlier for having improper sexual relations with a young girl. Johnson responded by gesturing obscenely when the game was over.

Loss

continued from page 24

boards, if you look at the stats, and our kids did what they could do, but you know Syracuse is going to make a run

at you. Still, we didn't do the things we needed to win. And Billy makes a great shot at the end. You can't take anything away from him."

Early on it looked like the Irish might take the game away from Syracuse. Notre Dame went to the locker room after a very evenly-matched first half with a 34-29 lead. Tower had 10 points before halftime.

Notre Dame opened the second half with a 14-7 run. Kevin Ellery (16 points) hit a three-pointer and two field goals in

the paint to help the Irish to a 48-36 lead with 15:49 to play. But Syracuse began to press the Irish, and the Orangemen finally took the lead at 62-61 with 4:15 to play. That set up the no-call on Singleton's drive, and eventually sent Notre Dame down to defeat.

"Our players have a tremendous amount of heart in late-game situations," Boeheim said. "Different guys have made big plays for us. I had no (preseason) expectations for this team to get to 20 wins for about another two weeks."

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UNLV looks unbeatable after victory

(AP)—UNLV is still unbeaten, going on unbeatable.

On Sunday, the top-ranked Runnin' Rebels won their 31st straight game, handing No. 2 Arkansas a convincing 112-105 loss at Fayetteville, Ark.

If there were questions about how well UNLV would do against a top-notch opponent, on the road, they were all answered.

"They're a great team with great talent. They need to go to the NBA," Arkansas center Oliver Miller said.

Arkansas (23-2) had won 20 in a row and led 50-46 at half-time, but UNLV (20-0) started the second half with a 16-2 run that gave the Rebels a 62-52 lead with 16:19 to play.

UNLV is trying to become the first team to go through a season unbeaten since Indiana in 1975-76 and the first to win consecutive national championships since UCLA in 1972 and '73.

"You never see teams that play great defense run, and teams that run usually play soft defense," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "This team is so focused and so tough mentally. These guys go both ways and they do it for 40 minutes."

Arkansas closed to 66-61 with 14:27 to play, but the Runnin' Rebels scored nine straight points and forced the Razorbacks to use the last of their timeouts with 12:45 left.

UNLV extended the lead to 98-75 with 6:23 left, then coasted as Arkansas whittled away with too little time left to make a difference.

"Once we got the momentum back, the game was already over," Todd Day of Arkansas said. "They showed they are No. 1 today. Defensively, they are one of the best teams I've ever played against."

Stacey Augmon led all scorers with 31 points for UNLV. Day led the Razorbacks with 26.

No. 4 Indiana 81, Purdue 63

Calbert Cheaney scored 18 points to go over the 1,000-point career mark in his sophomore season for Indiana (22-2). Cheaney had two baskets, and Pat Graham and Eric Anderson each added two points to push Indiana's lead to 54-43 with 9:27 left. The Hoosiers led by no fewer than

No. 6 Duke 88, No. 19 LSU 70

Duke (21-4) won its second game in two days and sixth in a row, getting 24 points from Christian Laettner while holding LSU's Shaquille O'Neal to 15. O'Neal had averaged 28 a game.

Duke led 48-39 at halftime and by as many as 23 points in the second half.

No. 5 Arizona 105, No. 14 UCLA 94, OT

Chris Mills' basket at the buzzer put Arizona into overtime and Brian Williams put the Wildcats ahead for good in their victory at UCLA.

Williams finished with 32 points and 14 rebounds. He scored four points in overtime, including the basket that gave Arizona a 92-90 lead. Chris Mills had five points in overtime for the Wildcats (19-4, 8-3 Pacific-10). Don MacLean had 28 points and Tracey Murray had 23 for UCLA (17-6, 5-5).

Wake Forest 74, No. 11 Virginia 66

Freshman Randolph Childress scored 11 of his 19 points in the final 10 minutes as Wake Forest handed Virginia its third loss in four days.

Wake Forest (14-7 overall, 5-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) won its fourth straight game and beat Virginia for just the second time in their last 12 meetings. Virginia (17-7, 5-5) had been on a six-game winning streak before losing by 12 points at Duke on Thursday and by 19 at North Carolina on Saturday.

Saturday's Games:

No. 3 Ohio St. 96, Northwestern 64

Ohio State (19-1) held onto a share of first place in the Big Ten, getting 26 points and 8 rebounds from Jim Jackson. Northwestern has lost 43 straight conference road games since 1986.

No. 6 Duke 101, Maryland 81

Duke topped the 20-victory mark for the eighth straight season, using a second-half rally to beat Maryland.



AP Photo

Grant Hill and the Duke Blue Devils rolled to an 88-70 victory over LSU

six points the rest of the way. Purdue had 23 turnovers.

Vols

continued from page 24

Liebscher said.

Notre Dame controlled the first 15 minutes of the contest. The Irish handled Tennessee's pressure defense well, and several times pushed the lead up to six, the last time at 30-24 with 7:50 left in the half.

"We did not do a good job with our ball pressure in the first half," Volunteer coach Pat Summitt said. "Notre Dame is well-disciplined in the halfcourt offense. They were very confident offensively, spreading us out and using ball reversal well."

Tennessee took the lead for good 3:38 before halftime 37-35. The Volunteers slapped a press on Notre Dame which surprised the Irish, quickly producing a steal and an Irish timeout.

In the second half, the press became more of a factor in the game. Whenever Notre Dame threatened, the Volunteers' full-court pressure usually produced a turnover to stall the Irish drive.

"The press was a key to the game," McGraw said. "We expected it, but we didn't handle it well."

"The difference in our defensive effort in the first and second halves was like night and day," Summitt said.

Another key was the 16 offensive rebounds Tennessee grabbed—it ended up with a

38-31 advantage over Notre Dame on the boards.

"We were trying to keep them off the boards, which is why we came out in a zone, but they outmuscled us," McGraw said.

The Volunteers extended their halftime lead to 68-51, with 9:30 remaining before Notre Dame made a run. Seven quick points from Liebscher and Robinson cut the lead to 10, but the Irish never could get the margin below double figures.

"If we could have gotten the lead to single digits, it would have changed the whole complexion of the game," McGraw said. "It would have put more pressure on them."

Notre Dame's last gasp came at the 3:25 mark. Robinson's 15-foot jumper cut the lead to 76-66, forcing a Volunteer timeout. Out of the break, Charles converted a three-point play, sparking an 8-0 Tennessee run to give it an 84-66 lead with 1:40 left to put the game away.

"I compliment my team for being able to come back in the second half and do what they didn't do in the first half," Summitt said. "Our defensive pressure probably wore them down in the second half."

McGraw concurred.

"The thing that hurt us the most tonight was their depth," she said. "They just keep coming at you."

Notre Dame will attempt to start a new victory streak Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Joyce ACC versus Butler.

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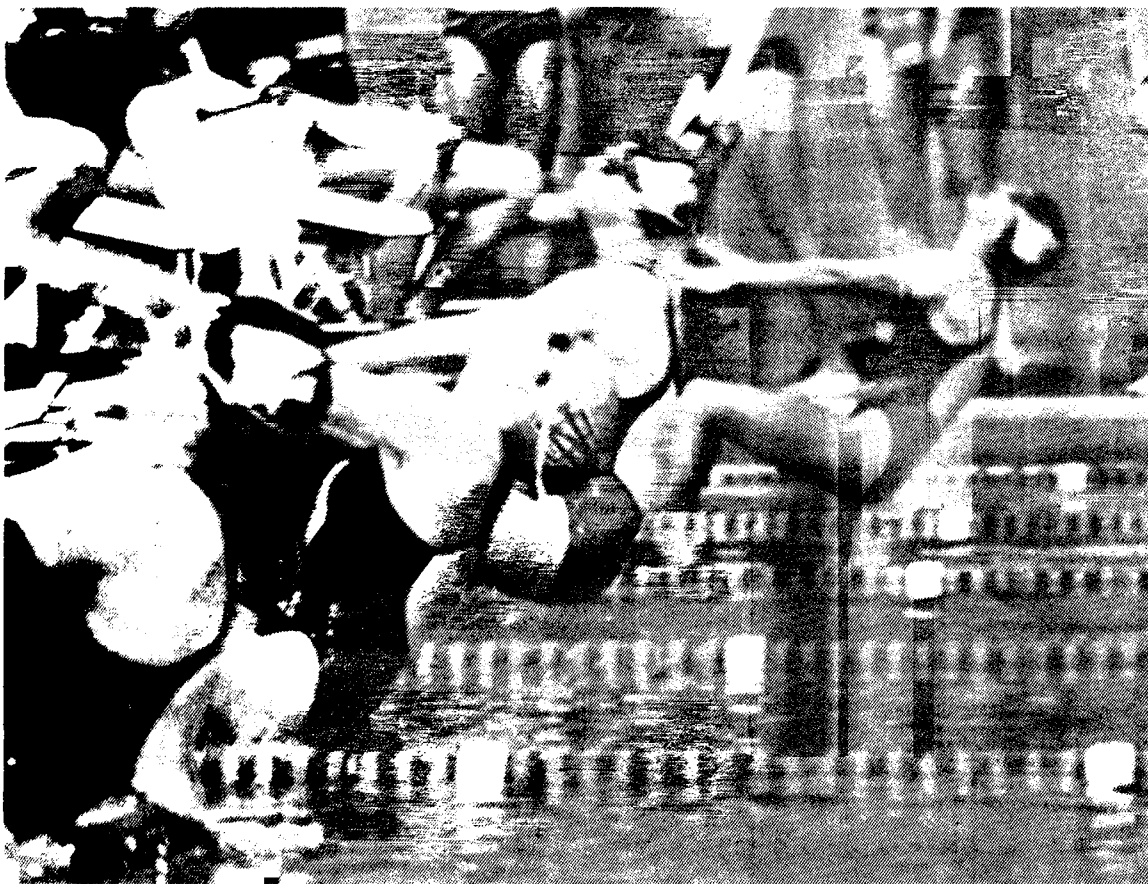
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Notre Dame men, women swimmers score victories



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

The Notre Dame women's swimming team completed its most-successful dual meet season at the Rolfs Aquatic Center with a victory over Eastern Michigan.

Women beat E. Michigan

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

The women's swim team completed its best dual meet season in Rolfs Aquatic Center's history on Saturday after downing Eastern Michigan 184-77.

An 11-6 record against high caliber teams like Stanford, North Carolina State, Ohio State, Minnesota and Northwestern is no easy task. In fact, losing to such powerhouses might dampen a team's moral. Not the Irish women.

"I don't think we were ever intimidated by those teams, I think they motivated us more than anything else," senior co-captain Chrissy Ciletti said.

Notre Dame's confidence spilled over into the pool this weekend as they won 12 of 16 meet events with one-two finishes in eight events. Christy Moston, Tracie O'Connell, Tanya Williams and Alicia Feehery won the 400 yard medley relay, followed by first

and second places by Feehery and Kim Steel in the 200 freestyle and Shana Stephens and Moston in the 100 backstroke.

Feehery and Stephens scored their second wins in the 100 free and 200 backstroke, respectively, while Diver Jenny Kipp won both 1-meter and 3-meter boards. Other first places were recorded by Williams in the 200 butterfly (2:06.45), Christy Van Patten in the 50 free (:25.39) and Moston in the 100 butterfly (1:00.8). Susan Bohdan finished first in the 500 freestyle, followed by second place Karen Keeley .1 second later.

With the dual meet season behind them, the Irish prepare for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference and Eastern Championship meets. Notre Dame hosts the MCC meet February 21-23.

"Going into MCCs I think we look really strong, not just front runners but all the way through," Ciletti said.

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Irish men cruise to victory against Illinois

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

A senior, junior, sophomore and freshman led the Notre Dame men's swim team to the completion of a successful dual meet season on Saturday at Rolfs Aquatic Center. The Irish defeated the University of Illinois, 136-101, and improved their season record 14-3.

Senior co-captain Brian Rini clocked in a winning time of 9:47.20 in the first individual

event, the 1000 freestyle. Freshman David Nathe won the second event, the 200 freestyle (1:42.02), while junior Jim Birmingham (50 free) and sophomore Colin Cooley (200 individual medley) claimed firsts in the following events.

The Irish continued to lead the meet with double wins scored by powerhouses Rini in the 200 butterfly (1:55.24) and Birmingham in the 100 free (47.03). Sophomore standbys John Godfrey and

Greg Cornick claimed firsts in the 200 backstroke and 500 freestyle, respectively, and Diver Sean Hyer accumulated 490.425 points for first place in the 3-meter diving.

After a long dual meet season the Irish now prepare for the Midwestern Collegiate Conference and Eastern Championship meets. Notre Dame hosts the MCC meet February 21-23 and Cleveland State will host Easterns March 6-9.

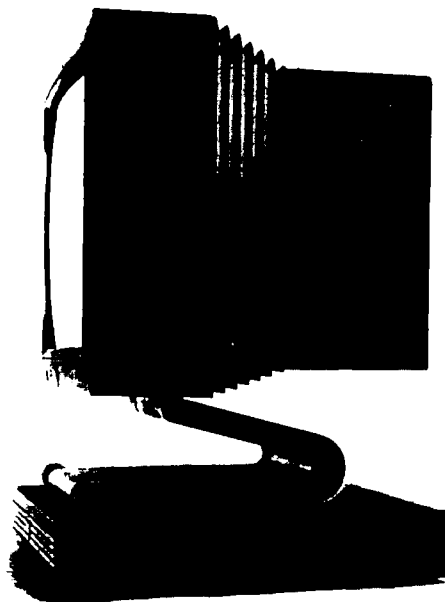
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Ismail inspires ND track in Central Collegiates

By HUGH MUNDY
Sports Writer

Going into Saturday's 65th annual Central Collegiate Championships at Purdue University, Notre Dame men's track coach Joe Piane believed that his squad's success depended on its consistency in a variety of events.

With that in mind, Piane had to be pleased with the many solid performances turned in by the Irish on the way to a respectable fourth-place finish, including one by an athlete whose physical capabilities consistently appear limitless.

For the second week in a row, Raghib "Rocket" Ismail cruised to a win in the 55-meter dash.

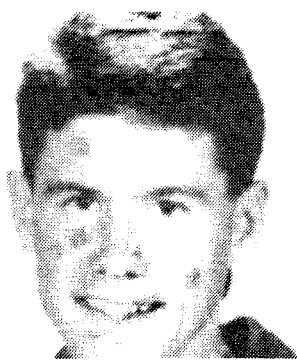
However, the real excitement took place Friday night as

Ismail blazed to a time of 6.07 seconds in the trial heats, shattering his own school record and achieving the tenth-fastest time in history.

Notre Dame built upon the momentum provided by the Ismail in the evening's first event to deliver several outstanding performances throughout the remainder of the meet.

In the 5,000 meter run, Irish captain Ryan Cahill easily qualified for the IC4A Championships with a second place time of 14:15.9. Sophomore John Coyle and senior Pat Kearns followed closely in third and fourth place to help solidify the potent Irish distance attack.

Cahill returned to run the



Ryan Cahill

mile portion of the winning distance medley relay in a personal best 4:08 as Notre Dame captured the event for the second consecutive year.

The championship relay team also included sophomore Ed Lavelle, who registered a 3:06

leadoff 1,200 meters, senior quarter miler Scott Vandenburg, and junior Brian Peppard, whose 1:51 half mile gave the Irish a lead for good.

Peppard also managed a third-place finish in the 1,000 meter run, trailing All-American Mark Dailey of team champion Eastern Michigan University.

In the sprints, freshman Willie Clark duplicated his Moyo Invitational effort, following Ismail home in the 55 meters with a time of 6.30. Rod Smith narrowly missed qualifying for the March NCAA meet as he darted to a 22.17 second 200 meter dash victory. Sophomore Will Pollard also scored for the Irish in the 200, posting a sixth place time of

22.82 seconds.

Notre Dame's success on the track was equalled by Irish jumpers and throwers in the field events. Shot putter Jim Flanigan bettered his previous best heave by almost two feet as the freshman placed third with a throw of 55 feet 1 inch.

High jumper Paul Maloney also registered a career best performance with a second-place leap of 6-11 1/2. Greg Matteo continued his consistent pole vaulting with a 15-8 effort, a personal improvement of nearly two inches.

The Irish return home next Monday to host the Midwestern Collegiate Championships.

Notre Dame, a perennial MCC powerhouse, will have its title challenged by foes including Loyola, Marquette, and Butler.

Sugar Ray says he'll retire

NEW YORK (AP) — It's time for Sugar Ray Leonard to hit something that doesn't hit back.

That's exactly what he's going to do.

"I want to do what I planned to do a long time ago — take golf lessons," Leonard said early Sunday following his 12-round battering by Terry Norris.

"It's time to get away physically from boxing," added Leonard, who will continue to be involved with the management of boxers.

Shortly after the end of his Madison Square Garden debut before 7,495 fans Saturday night, Leonard grabbed the ring microphone and said, "This is my last fight. Thank you for coming out. God bless you all."

Leonard, who will be 35 on May 17, had said he never again would announce his retirement.

It was not so much an announcement, however, as it was a confirmation. The flashing fists of the 23-year-old Norris and the three official scorecards already had announced that Leonard was finished.

"Trust me, this is it," Leonard said when reminded that he twice has come out of announced retirements.

"It was a sad victory because of the way I ended Ray's career," said Norris, who retained the World Boxing Council super welterweight (154-pound) title.

Leonard was knocked down in the second and seventh rounds. His lips were bleeding. His face was lumpy.

"I've been a risk taker and I'm happy nothing happened to me," he said.

The Leonard pride, however, showed through the bumps and the blood.

"I never thought of quitting during the fight," he said.

One "no mas" fight was all there was going to be in

Leonard's career. "No mas" is what Roberto Duran said when he quit in the eighth round of his 1980 rematch with Leonard.

When the final bell mercifully tolled for the exhausted Leonard, he was behind by an incredible 16 points on each of two official cards.

Barbara Perez scored every round for Norris, giving him two-point margins in four rounds. Sid Rubenstein scored it 11 rounds for Norris, giving him two-point margins in three rounds and a three-point advantage in another.

Billy Costello, a former junior welterweight champion, who favored Norris by six points, thought Leonard won four rounds.

"Ray took a pretty bad beating," Norris said.

"He showed me things that I showed guys in the past," Leonard said.

Of course, it was things

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **ADVANCED CONDITIONING CLASS** will start Feb. 11 at 5:15 p.m. Mondays and 6:15 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at the Loftus Sports Center. The class runs all three days from Feb. 11 through March 6. If interested, call 239-7890 to register before 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12.

■ **ND/SMC WOMEN'S LACROSSE** will have a mandatory meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. For information call Cathy at 284-4456.

■ **THERE WILL BE A MEETING** for all students interested in helping with promotions for the 1991 Bengal Bouts at 7 p.m., Wednesday Feb. 13 in the Boxing Room at the Joyce ACC.

■ **THE ND/SMC EQUESTRAIN CLUB** will meet Monday, Feb. 11 at 8:30 p.m. in room 222 in the Hesburgh Library to organize for the horse show at Culver Feb. 15-17. All members must attend. Any others interested in more information or in helping are welcome. Any questions, call Karen at 283-1715.

Leonard failed to show that helped make the match so one-sided. His feet sometimes seemed anchored to the canvas. His arms grew heavy from frustration and desperation.

Early in the 10th round,

Leonard shook his head and motioned at Norris with his gloves in a gesture of resignation.

"Ray was my idol," Norris said. "He still is. That will never change."

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Injuries doom ND wrestlers in match vs. Nebraska

By DAVID DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

They rallied to within a hair's breadth of pulling off a storied upset.

Yet it was Injury, ancient nemesis of all competitors, that doomed the Notre Dame wrestling team in the end, as it had in the beginning.

Notre Dame began the day by spotting Nebraska a 6-0 edge with a forfeit in the 118-pound match — a forfeit necessitated by the injury Chris Jensen suffered one week ago against Iowa. The Irish ended the day by spotting the Cornhuskers another six points when injury forced junior Tom Salvino to withdraw from his heavyweight match.

But injuries aside, Notre Dame, who fell to 3-6-1 in dual meet competition, showed flashes of greatness in its loss to the seventh-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers.

"If we had won the 15- and 158-pound matches, we would have won the meet," said Irish coach Fran McCann, sizing up his team's performance. "The forfeit at 118 was tough; it hurt us. It's the same old trouble—we need a total team effort. We don't have much experience, so we can't survive without a total team effort. The two close losses at 150 and 158 came back to haunt us."

In the 126-pound match, junior Marcus Gowens scored an early takedown and appeared on his way to a major decision.

Nebraska's Matt Lundquist, however, rose to the occasion in the second and third periods to hold Gowens to a 9-5 victory and keep Notre Dame down 6-3 in the team scoring.

The Cornhuskers' John Buxton, ranked seventh at 118 pounds, moved up two weight classes to pin Irish sophomore Kyle Cadman at 134 pounds, while Jason Kelber, second-ranked at 126 pounds, also moved up a pair of weight classes to beat Notre Dame's Jamie Boyd at 142 pounds.

At 150 pounds, Todd Layton of the Irish led 4-2 entering the third period, only to lose by a penalty point, 7-6, to Nebraska's Layne Billings.

Notre Dame's luck was much the same at 158 pounds, as Emil Soehnlen led Todd Enger 5-4 with 1:58 to go in the match. Enger, however, notched a takedown only :19 later to take a 6-5 lead. Enger won 7-5 because of his accumulated riding time.

Yet the Irish did not give up.

Notre Dame's newest member of the 100 victory club, senior Mark Gerardi, thoroughly dominated Jamie Penning in the 167 pound match, as he registered a 17-5 major decision to slice Nebraska's team point lead to 21-7.

Gerardi's match heated up the season-high crowd of approximately 220 spectators, but the next match set the Joyce ACC ablaze.

Freshman J.J. McGrew, who had not even practiced since

being injured against Iowa, won a very impressive 6-5 nail-biter over the Cornhuskers' Corey Olson, ranked second in the nation at 177 pounds.

In the first period, Olson took McGrew down once and McGrew escaped, for a 2-1 Olson advantage.

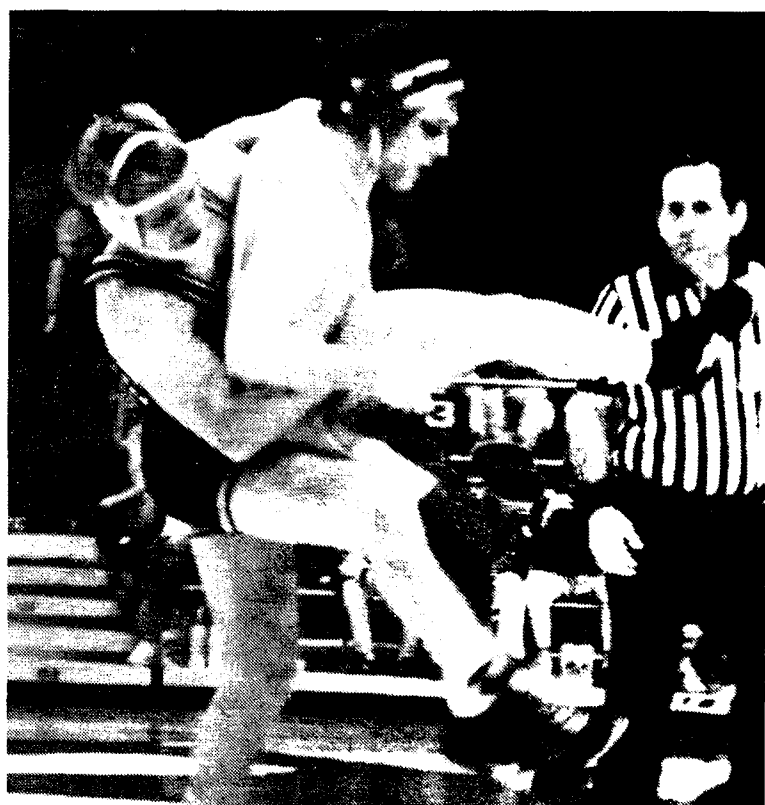
Olson went ahead 3-1 with an escape to open the second period, but McGrew, wrestling with determination, scored a takedown with 53 seconds left to tie the match at 3-3.

In the third and final period, McGrew opened with an escape to lead 4-3 with 1:56 remaining. Olson, however, went back on top 5-4 by scoring a takedown with :30 left. But McGrew, ever the competitor, promptly scored a reversal with :25 left and rode Olson to win 6-5.

"J.J. McGrew just does not quit," said McCann. "He could have cashed in, but he wants to win. McGrew hadn't even stepped on the mat since Iowa, so this win tells me that he's got a lotta heart. For a freshman to beat a senior that is second-ranked is an accomplishment."

Notre Dame trailed 21-10, and with the crowd still roaring its support, Steve King won the 190 pound match in spectacular fashion, as he used his quickness to pin Tommy Robbins with 1:53 left in the first period.

"Steve is dangerous," assessed McCann. "If you lock up with him, he'll throw you. We needed bonus points and



The Observer/David Lee

The Irish wrestling team fell to 3-6-1 on the season after a loss to highly-regarded Nebraska.

Steve got them for us. He gave us the big win that we needed, which is not bad for a sophomore."

With the Irish now within striking distance at 21-16, the coaches, wrestlers and crowd observed the heavyweight match between Tom Salvino of Notre Dame and Sonny Manley of Nebraska with baited breath.

The first period ended in a scoreless tie, but Manley scored a second-period reversal to go ahead 2-0. In the third period, Salvino escaped and Manley notched a takedown before Salvino had to withdraw because of injury.

Manley triumphed 4-1, and the Cornhuskers escaped the upset, 27-16.

Gap

continued from page 24

not to take this team lightly," Volunteer All-American Daedra Charles said. "I was impressed—they were really a different team from last year."

Notre Dame, down to only nine players, still gave

Tennessee a tough battle for most of the game. It came down to a five-minute stretch at the start of the second half, and after getting back within 10 points, not having enough gas to sustain the comeback.

"It's hard to try to always play catch-up, and unfortunately that's all we did throughout the second half,"

Irish guard Sara Liebscher said.

Irish coach Muffet McGraw noted after the game that "the thing that hurt us the most tonight was their depth." She elaborated further after the post-game press conference.

"They have a big advantage with their depth. They get 12 high school All-Americans, which means their second five

is just as good as most teams' first five," McGraw said.

From a recruiting standpoint, therefore, the gap still looms large. On Tennessee's roster, one will find three former Miss Basketball's from Michigan, several *Street and Smith's* and *USA Today* All-Americans, and the Player of the Year from 1989.

According to McGraw, however, the Volunteers' talent advantage is a remnant of the past, one which is disappearing fast.

"Right now, we have the players in the program to beat Tennessee," she said. "If it wasn't for Dionne (Smith) being injured, and Tootie (Jones) and Comalita (Haysbert) being out, it would have been a whole different game."

McGraw is especially proud of the fact that Notre Dame pulled a major coup this recruiting season, snatching the top-rated

recruit in the country from under the nose of some of the top women's basketball programs.

Michelle Marciniak, the pony-tailed sensation from Allentown, Pa., was wooed heavily by Tennessee and Stanford, but when she watched Saturday's game from the stands, she was part of Notre Dame's entourage, much to the Volunteers' chagrin and McGraw's delight.

"We made the jump this year," she said. "In the past couple of years, we've gone head-to-head with Tennessee, with Louisiana Tech, and we won. We've finally made that step."

Notre Dame already has knocked off the Bulldogs this season, finally closing the gap with them. And if Saturday's game and the victories in the recruiting war are any indication, the gap between the Irish and Tennessee will close completely very soon.

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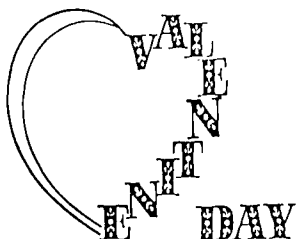
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Zadra's big game helps ND split with Stevens Point

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

When the Irish hockey team had its 12-game home win streak broken by Wisconsin-Stevens Point 5-1 on Friday night, Notre Dame coach Ric Schafer knew that Saturday's game would be crucial in guiding the direction of the team for the final four games of the regular season.

"It was a gut check and we failed. I hope (the Irish) respond to this. I think pride will bring something more out," said Schafer after Friday's game, adding, "I'm not giving (Stevens Point) the game tomorrow night. I'm looking forward to seeing how we respond."

And respond the Irish did, taking care of the Pointers 7-3 on Saturday, behind a hat trick and two assists from Lou Zadra, which earned him first star of the night honors.

"We came out more focused (on Saturday)," said Zadra. "It was an all-out effort from the goaltender out."

Saturday night Notre Dame didn't back down from any challenges, and the Pointers were presenting many, a fact supported by the 30 penalties the referees called. The officials were uneven at best,

sometimes waiting 10 or 15 seconds to blow the whistle after the goalie had picked up the puck, a mistake which put the goaltenders at great risk.

The Irish gave up the first goal Saturday, making the game seem like a repeat of Friday's game, but Notre Dame responded when Mike Curry scored his first of two goals on an assist from Lou Zadra, and the Irish never looked back.

Zadra scored the next two goals, setting up camp in front of the net and punching in rebounds, working hard for his goals as did all of Notre Dame's players.

"I'm really pleased," said Schafer. "That was our grittiest effort of the year. We worked hard, very hard."

Including Zadra's goals, the Irish scored four goals in the space of 20 minutes, from the 13:20 mark of the first period until the 13:33 mark of the second, three of which came off the power play.

All in all, the Irish went four for nine on the power play, numbers that indicate the Notre Dame offense is in high gear.

"We've been cutting down on fancy passes and we're shoot-

ing more," said Zadra.

Notre Dame lost the services of first-string right wing Sterling Black midway through the first period when he went into the boards headfirst, leaving him dazed and blurring his vision.

Stevens Point came back to put a scare into the Irish when it scored two goals in the space of five minutes early in the third period, one on a two-on-one that escaped Irish goalie Greg Louder, the other when the Pointer's Bill Horbach weaved past a Notre Dame defender and beat Louder with a nice shot.

"Unfortunately, we took some bad penalties that could have given them a chance to get back further," said Schafer. "That would have been a tragedy. That's got to be something to learn from."

The defense kicked in for the Irish, including several nice stops by Louder, and then Zadra, Tom Miniscalco, and Curry added goals in a three-minute span to put the game out of reach.

"That was exactly the way they had to play to win tonight," said Schafer. "The gut check turned positive. Overall,

I'm really pleased. It was a solid effort."

Friday night Stevens Point got the better of the Irish, hustling its way to a 5-1 victory. The Pointers scored on a number of nice shots, and Stevens Point goaltender Kevin Marion robbed Notre Dame of several shots, holding the Irish scoreless until the beginning of the third period when the game was far out of reach.

"We needed those (breakaways) to stay in it," said Schafer. "A couple of those and

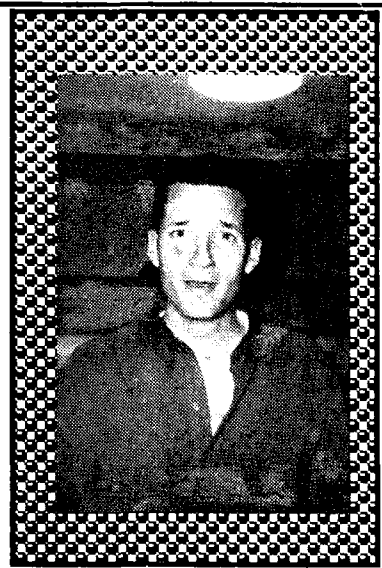
we would have been right in it.

"They're good. I can see why they're Division III national champions two years running."

The Irish are off next weekend, but Air Force comes to town for two games the following weekend.

In the next week, the players will get a few days of rest while the coaches are out recruiting. Their practice time will also be limited since the ice will be covered over to make use of the space during Junior Parents Weekend.

Beware!
Craig Conner
has Mono.
Don't get near
him, touch him,
or slip him the
tongue!
GET WELL
SOON!
-YOUR MASKED
ROOMIES



Mandatory Meeting

for anyone interested in running for

class office

Monday, Feb. 11 7:00pm

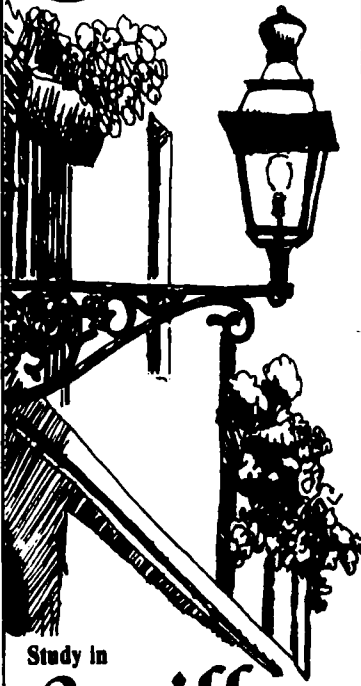
Montgomery Theater in

Lafortune Student
Center

Reminder: Vote **TODAY** for Student
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CROSSWORD

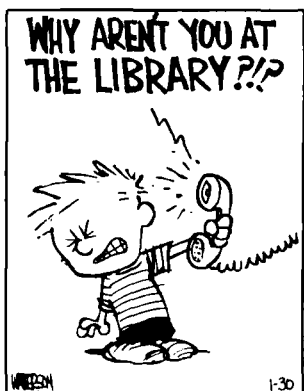
28 ——— -arms (soldier)	41 Heavens: Comb. form	54 Fluid resembling blood plasma
30 Against: Abbr.	46 Disencumber	55 Examinations
31 Rovaniemi natives	48 Atelier	56 Repair
32 Put on a happy face	51 Lend ——— (heed)	57 Exhort
33 A king of Tyre	52 Jewish months	58 Jaffe or Barrett
34 Namesakes of the chief Norse god	53 French tam	59 Male swan
36 Kind of lace		60 Hooter
37 Alts.		61 By way of
40 Suffix with serpent		

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

JAY HOSLER



BILL WATTERSON



Irish lose close one to No. 7 Syracuse, 70-69

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame did everything it needed to against No. 7 Syracuse Saturday in front of 11,418 fans at the Joyce ACC.

But somehow the Irish, sporting new fluorescent green uniforms, still didn't manage to win. Billy Owens scored 12 of Syracuse's last 13 points, including a rebound goal with five seconds remaining which gave the Orangemen a 70-69 victory.

Notre Dame outrebounded Syracuse 40-31, and outshot the Orangemen from the field, 49.2 percent to 45.9 percent. The Irish (9-14) got good outside play from guards Elmer Bennett (15 points, 9 assists) and Daimon Sweet (17 points) and strong play in the paint from center Keith Tower (12 points, 13 rebounds).

But the Orangemen (20-3) still prevailed, even though they had trailed by 12 points early in the second half. Irish coach Digger Phelps seemed to think that the officials might have had something to do with the outcome of the game, as Notre Dame was whistled for 14 per-

sonal fouls, while Syracuse, which employed an aggressive full-court press for much of the game, was called for only 10.

Phelps was especially incensed at a foul the referees didn't call. With 3:10 remaining in the game, Irish guard Tim Singleton took the ball to the hole and was hammered by a Syracuse defender. The officials allowed play to continue, however, and Owens immediately converted a three-point play.

"It was brutal, there was body contact," Phelps said of the play. "I was disappointed in the call. I was also disappointed that we went to the line three times compared to their 17 times."

The Irish coach voiced his disappointment to the referees, who promptly hit him with a technical foul. Owens hit both free throws for a 67-61 lead, the Orangemen's largest of the game, with 3:01 to play.

Singleton responded with a three-point play to cut the Syracuse lead to three. On the next Orangemen possession, Bennett stripped Owens inside and executed a perfect two-on-one break with Sweet, whose layup made the score 67-66 in

favor of Syracuse.

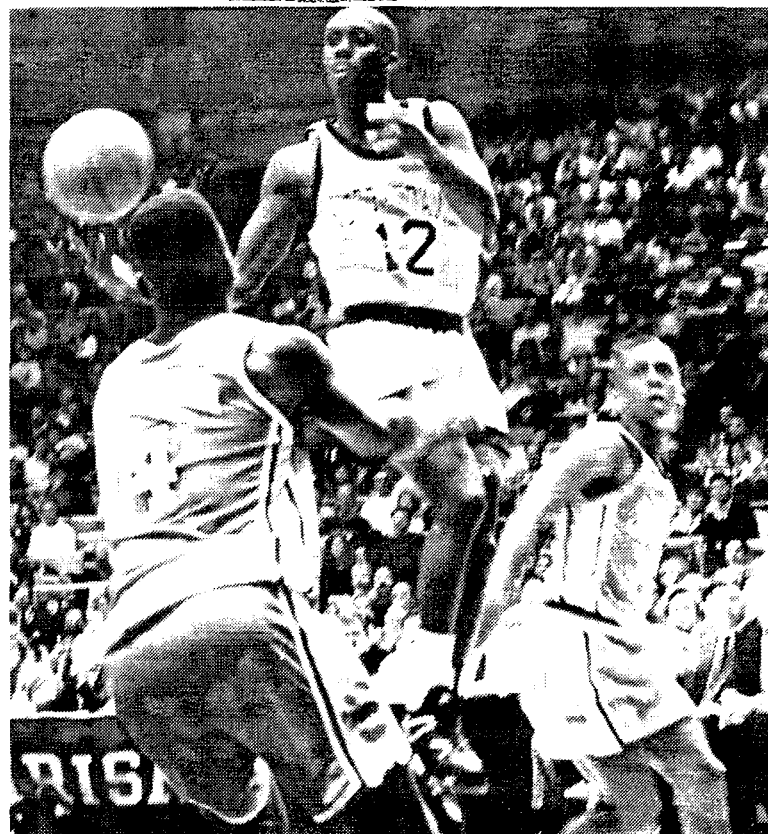
After an Orangemen time out, LeRon Ellis hit one of two free throws to up the Syracuse lead to two. The patient Irish then ran the shot clock down, and with 35 seconds left in the game Bennett drilled a three-pointer to give his team a 69-68 advantage.

"That was a major three," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "When he Bennett got it over there, we thought he'd make it. We knew what they were going to do, we just didn't defend it well."

But the Orangemen got the last laugh. Freshman guard Adrian Autry drove to the hoop, but missed a circus shot off the glass. Owens outfought the crowd for the rebound and deposited a reverse layup into the basket for the final 70-69 margin. Ellis stole the ball from Sweet with two seconds left to stifle Notre Dame's last desperation attempt.

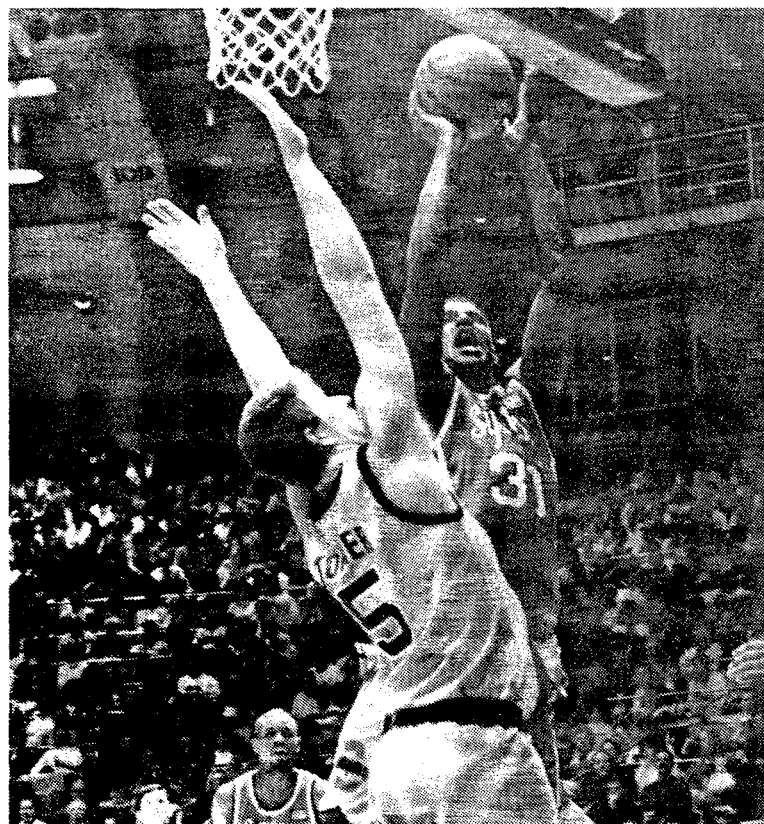
"You can't take anything away from our guys," Phelps said. "Sweet gave us 34 good minutes and Tower played well. We won the battle of the

see LOSS / page 17



The Observer/John Studebaker

Notre Dame guard Elmer Bennett (12) finished with 15 points and 9 assists in the 70-69 loss to Syracuse.



The Observer/John Studebaker

Billy Owens (30) scored 31 points and added 10 rebounds to lead the

Owens takes command down the stretch

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

Syracuse forward Billy Owens followed in the footsteps of Virginia's Bryant Stith on Saturday afternoon at the Joyce ACC.

Stith scored Virginia's last 19 points as the Cavaliers rallied to a 68-67 victory over the Irish two weeks ago, negating what would have been Notre Dame's biggest victory of the season.

Owens gave an encore performance of Stith on Saturday, scoring 12 of Syracuse's last 13 points as the Orangemen edged the Irish 70-69 before the second capacity crowd in as many weeks.

"When their team is on the ropes, he pulls them out," Irish forward Daimon Sweet said of Owens' heroics.

Owens heroized the game with 31 points and 10 rebounds to help Syracuse improve to 20-3, but he almost didn't even make the trip. He was one of seven players who were declared ineligible by the university and

then reinstated by the NCAA just hours before Saturday's tipoff.

"We just came out and played basketball," said Owens, who limited his discussions about the eligibility probe. "We can't worry about that. It didn't have no effect on us."

While he won't win too many grammar contests, Owens did show down the stretch why he is a member of most All-America teams. Held to a quiet 12 points in the first half, he exploded when the stakes became high.

The hoop most people will remember is the rebound basket with five seconds left that gave the Orangemen the victory. Adrian Autry missed a jumper, but Owens got position inside, grabbed the rebound and tossed it in.

"I didn't have a full focus on it," Owens said. "I saw the rim and then went up for the shot."

That ended a spurt where Owens hit from inside, outside, off the drive, on transition and from the foul line - much like

Stith did two Saturdays ago. "He just took control," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "That's what he does."

Notre Dame had a 61-57 lead with 4:54 when Owens took charge.

In the next two minutes, he nailed a three-pointer from the right corner, capped off a fast break, had a three-point play the old-fashioned way with a driving shot and a foul and finally hit two free throws after Irish coach Digger Phelps was whistled for a technical. That gave the Orangemen a 67-61 lead with three minutes remaining.

Then, he waited almost three minutes before scoring the rebound basket that ended Notre Dame's hopes once again for its biggest win of the season.

"Owens was in the right place at the right time," Sweet said. "That's why he's such a good player. That's what makes guys like Billy Owens great players."

see OWENS / page 21

Tennessee pulls away with second-half flurry

Lady Vols utilize depth to end Notre Dame's streak

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

KNOXVILLE—All good things must come to an end.

Tennessee ended the Notre Dame women's basketball team's 15-game winning streak with an 88-71 triumph in Knoxville Saturday afternoon. The Irish last lost December 6 against Indiana.

Notre Dame was led by Sara Liebscher and Karen Robinson with 17 points apiece, Margaret Nowlin added 13 and Coquese Washington 12. Tennessee was led by Peggy Evans and Dena Head with 14 each and All-American Daedra Charles 13, including seven down the stretch as the Volunteers put

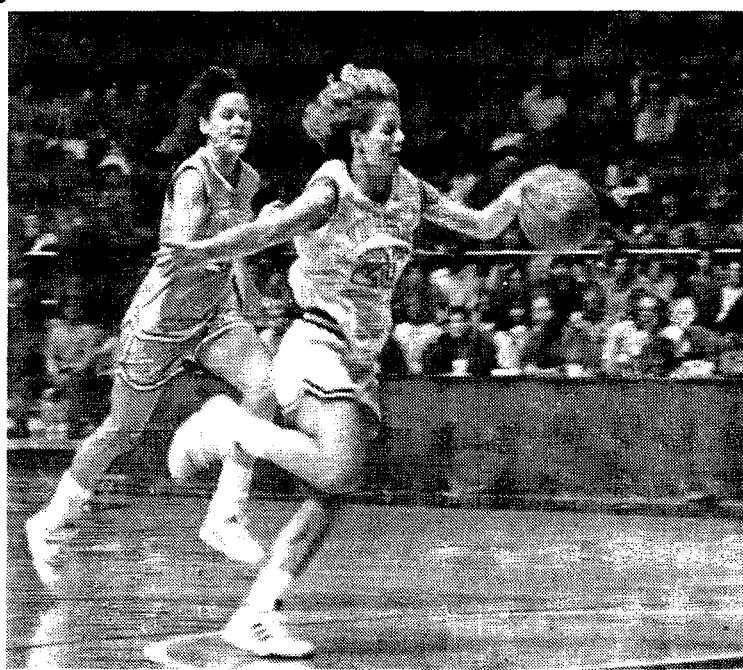
the game away.

"Charles is a great player," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "We knew they were going to go to her, but we couldn't stop her."

The most important stretch of the game came immediately after halftime. Tennessee held Notre Dame scoreless for the first 4 1/2 minutes of the second half to take control of a close game. The Irish were within six, 47-41, at halftime, but after the break, the Volunteers took charge.

"We did a couple of good things in the first half, and then we lost it in the first couple of minutes of the second half,"

see VOLS / page 18



The Observer/File Photo

Karen Robinson scored 17 points in the Irish loss.

Gap between Volunteers, ND is decreasing

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

KNOXVILLE—The gap between fifth-ranked Tennessee and 20th-ranked Notre Dame still exists.

But that gap is shrinking.

Only two years ago, Notre Dame's women's basketball team lost to Tennessee 98-43 at Knoxville. Last season, the margin was 23, 77-54. In 1991, even though the Irish fell 88-71 to the Volunteers Saturday afternoon, the game, as the cliché goes, "was closer than the final score indicates."

"(Coach Pat Summitt) told us

see GAP / page 21