

The Observer

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Blanco, Farmer will meet in election runoff

By DAVID KINNEY
News Writer

Elections held Monday for student body president resulted in a runoff between the Joe Blanco/David Florenzo ticket and the Nicole Farmer/Eric Griggs ticket.

Blanco/Florenzo received 35.65 percent (1334 votes) of the vote while Farmer/Griggs took 25.98 percent (972 votes). The remaining votes went to the ticket Mike Ferguson/Charlie James, who received 21.67 percent (811 votes), Mark Kromkowski/Sam Nigro, who received 12.08 percent (452 votes), and write-ins totaling 4.62 percent (173 votes) of the votes.

Just under 49 percent of the student body voted.

Runoff elections between Blanco and Farmer will be held on Wednesday. The format will be the same: students can

vote in their dorms between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., and 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Off-campus students can vote in the LaFortune Student Center.

"I would encourage the student body to think hard and to vote," said Ferguson.

"We're very pleased," said Florenzo, candidate for vice president. "We've got the message out that we wanted to get out, but we've still got a long way to go."

"We'd like to thank everybody for their support," said Farmer. She encouraged students with questions to contact her. "We'd appreciate your vote," she continued.

"We want the students to know," said Farmer, "that we believe in our platform of building on your beliefs. Hopefully, we're making strides for... better student representation."

Ferguson and Charlie James expressed disappointment, but

said "we wish them both good luck."

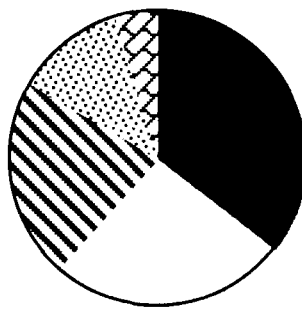
The philosopher king ticket of Kromkowski/Nigro said, "We want to help the elected into the 'asistoi' (meaning 'the best people') and bring them 'out of the cave' into the full realization that education, racism, and the environment are three pressing issues on this campus."

"We're not just going to disappear and waft away into oblivion. The highest good for all of the community is still our concern."

"And as Pascal says," continued Kromkowski, "Truth is so obscured nowadays, and lies so well-established, that unless we love the truth, we shall never recognize it."

The voting ballots also included a referendum concerning class size problems. Fifty-eight percent of the voters were very upset or somewhat upset

ELECTION RESULTS



■ BLANCO	35.6%
□ FARMER	26.0%
▨ FERGUSON	21.7%
▤ KROMKOWSKI	12.1%
▥ OTHER	4.6%

about class sizes, while 38 percent said that they were not upset.

Fifty percent of those responding agreed that their education had been negatively affected, and 31 percent disagreed; 20 percent were not sure.

"I think it's shocking that one

out of every two students at Notre Dame believes that class size has negatively affected his/her education," said Student Body President Rob Pasin. "The fact that almost 60 percent of the student body is upset about the present class size situation

Allied air war escalates; Basra reported nearly cut off

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Favored by the desert sun, U.S. and allied jets stepped up the air war Monday with hundreds more bombing runs against Iraqi targets. The city of Basra, strategic heart of Iraq's defense, was believed all but cut off.

Iraq fired a missile that hit Israel early Tuesday.

"We hated to come back, but we ran out of bombs," an exuberant U.S. Air Force pilot told reporters on his return from a bombing run.

As U.S. air commanders pressed this "battlefield preparation phase," President Bush met with his war advisers to consider ordering American troops onto that battlefield — in a decisive ground war for Kuwait.

Emerging from a White House meeting with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and

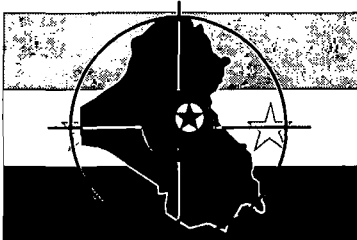
joint chiefs chairman Gen. Colin Powell, both just back from Saudi Arabia, the president said the air war "will continue for a while."

As for a ground offensive, Bush said, "we're not talking about dates."

In Baghdad, the government announced it was reaching still deeper into the Iraqi population — into the schools — for teenage soldiers to help "destroy the enemies of God and humanity."

Also Monday, Iraq's religious affairs minister, Abdullah Fadel, said "thousands" of civilians have been killed or wounded in allied bombings. It was the first time a senior Iraqi official had spoken of such high civilian losses. The government previously listed 650 civilian dead.

Peace activist and former U.S. attorney general Ramsey Clark,



OPERATION DESERT STORM

- Ground war delayed/page 6
- U.N. transcript / page 6
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- Patriot hits SCUD / page 7
- CNN bomb threat / page 7

newly returned to New York from a week in Iraq, said the chief of the country's Red Cross

affiliate estimated civilian deaths at 6,000 to 7,000.

In the Middle East and elsewhere, the quest for peace continued.

A Soviet envoy, Yevgeny Primakov, ventured into bomb-battered Baghdad to meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on Tuesday about a Kremlin initiative to end the war. In Yugoslavia, representatives of 15 non-aligned nations began considering an Iranian bid to mediate an end to the conflict.

The Soviets and Iranians say Iraq must agree to end its 6-month-old occupation of Kuwait, a condition Saddam has rejected. Before heading to Baghdad, Primakov stopped in Tehran to coordinate his activities with the Iranians.

Since last week, in a buildup

to ground war, Operation Desert Storm's air arm has intensified its attacks on Iraqi positions and supply lines, particularly bridges, in the Kuwait Theater of Operations — Kuwait and southern Iraq.

Brightening skies Monday enabled air commanders to mount 2,900 sorties over 24 hours, hundreds more than on any recent day. The U.S. command said 750 missions were directed against Iraqi positions in the Kuwait theater, including 200 against the dug-in Republican Guard, the Iraqi army's elite units.

Basra was again hit hard. The southern Iraqi port is both headquarters for the Iraqi defense and a transshipment point for supplies going to troops in southern Iraq and in Kuwait, 30 miles to the south.



Casting their ballots

The Observer/John Fabbre

Cavanaugh Hall residents, from left to right, Ray Torres, Mike Clark, Binh Le, and Vince Casingal, cast their vote during yesterday's student body election.

Tickets in 'THE BAR' could mean prizes

By MEG SHUFF
News Writer

For those who have ever dreamed of finding the golden ticket in a chocolate bar, AnTostal '91 and the Student Union Board could make that dream come true.

THE BAR, taken from the movie "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" is a fundraising project for AnTostal. Although the recipients of the golden tickets will not explore Wonka's famous factory, they will have the opportunity to win a variety of prizes.

Brennan Harvath, the 1991 AnTostal chairman, developed the idea over October Break to compliment the selling of THE SHIRT earlier in the year.

"Since sales from THE SHIRT were so successful, I wanted to come up with a spin-off of that theme, hence, THE BAR."

Each dorm at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will have at least one representative selling the bars for \$1 each. Presently

there are 2000 Catherine Elsner chocolate bars randomly distributed throughout the dorms and in the dining halls, 59 of which will provide golden ticket winners.

The response has been enthusiastic thus far, said Harvath. "Currently we are planning on re-ordering another 500 to 1000 bars which will include about 15 more golden tickets."

The message on the ticket rivals that of Wonka's famous bar, with a full set of instructions on how to obtain the prizes. Each person who finds a golden ticket will receive THE SHIRT and will automatically be entered into a raffle to win a VCR, twelve pizzas from Barnaby's, or a \$50 gift certificate to the bookstore.

"This is just another fun idea to get people excited for the best AnTostal this school has ever seen," Harvath said.

The success of THE SHIRT tripled this year's AnTostal budget which will allow for a

kick-off fireworks display over St. Mary's lake on April 20 as well as a nationally known band (to be named later) to play on April 27.

In addition to the raffle for the top prizes, there will be a raffle for \$100. Each day this week three questions pertaining to "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" will appear in the Personals section of The Observer's classified ads.

To qualify for the drawing the questions must be answered correctly and turned into the receptionist desk on the second floor of LaFortune or the first floor of Haggard College Center at Saint Mary's.

THE BAR will be on sale on both campuses through February 17. Both raffles will be held on February 21 at 9 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

For more information about THE BAR or AnTostal events contact the AnTostal Hotline at 239-6171.

INSIDE COLUMN

POW bracelet represents freedom's price

Not a week has gone by that I haven't answered the same question. (No, it's not "Wanna go with me to an SYR?") Most commonly, it's phrased "What is that ugly, silver piece of metal on your wrist for?"



Anna Marie Tabor
Asst. SMC Editor

Instead of having to explain another several hundred times this semester why I wear a Prisoner of War (POW) bracelet, I thought it would be more efficient to reach 12,000 students at once.

I bought my bracelet from a ROTC member last September so that I wouldn't forget some friends from home. They had been restationed in San Antonio, Okinawa, Camp Pendleton, and Gary at about the time I left for school. Operation Desert Shield had begun and I didn't want to become mindless of the situation and the intimate connection between it and my friends' lives.

Two years ago I became acquainted with several Marine and Army recruiters who worked in the mall with me. The first Marine I ever met wore a shiny silver bracelet that caught my eye. I drilled him with all the questions I get asked today. "Do you know this guy? What does SVN stand for? Are you for war?"

Gradually I got to know the recruiters who stopped by to chat everyday. They told me about their families, their pasts, and their jobs. They dispelled this distorted notion I had of a military unit that fought in faraway places in years past. They became individuals.

No doubt they grew equally tired of my own big question: Aren't you afraid of dying and losing all that you have?

Sgt. Hardin once said, "Yes. But that's why I'm in the military. You have causes that you believe in strongly, like freedom of the press. You cannot have that luxury unless someone is willing to defend it. I am one of those people."

Since I live near a major military base, soldiers from different branches would come come the mall. I wondered then if someday one of their names would appear on a POW bracelet.

Over Christmas vacation, a new recruit informed me that Sgt. Hardin was going to the Desert on Christmas Eve. I never expected that someone I know would be called up. I didn't know until that point how final a goodbye can be.

This is reality. Wearing a POW bracelet is like a constant reminder of what sacrifices have been made for my freedom and what tribulations there will be to preserve it. It is more than a conversation piece. It is a symbol of my own patriotism—an understanding of a few representatives' convictions, who believe in peace as strongly as I do, yet are willing to fight so that others don't have to.

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, February 12
Lines show high temperatures

FORECAST:

Partly cloudy and cold today with a high around 30. Not as cold tonight, lows in 20s. Sunny and mild tomorrow, high 30s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	61	46
Atlanta	56	39
Berlin	27	19
Boston	34	24
Chicago	29	19
Dallas-Ft. Worth	66	41
Denver	61	31
Detroit	27	18
Honolulu	82	69
Houston	76	52
Indianapolis	32	22
London	37	30
Los Angeles	85	54
Madrid	45	32
Miami Beach	76	56
Moscow	18	07
New Orleans	69	45
New York	36	29
Paris	34	32
Philadelphia	38	31
Portland, Ore.	57	41
Rome	57	46
St. Louis	51	29
San Francisco	68	50
South Bend	28	23
Tokyo	59	37
Washington, D.C.	41	36

Legend:

- Cold front
- Warm front
- Static front
- High pressure
- Low pressure
- Showers
- Rain
- Thunderstorms
- Flurries
- Snow
- Ice
- Sunny
- Cloudy
- Pt. Cloudy

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Chinese activist unable to delay trial

■ **BEIJING**— A Chinese court today opened the sedition trial of a leading democracy activist who went on a hunger strike in a failed bid to delay the proceedings. Chen Ziming, 38, the director of a private research institute, gave advice behind the scenes to college students whose calls for reform grew into the 1989 nationwide democracy movement. Chen has spent more than a year in jail in solitary confinement and was formally charged with sedition Tuesday, giving the lawyer his family hired less than a week to prepare.

Lithuania to be independent state

■ **VILNIUS, U.S.S.R.**— Lithuania's parliament, acknowledging the sweeping approval of a plebiscite on independence, said Monday that a new constitution will describe the republic as an "independent, democratic" state. The parliament voted 116-0, with one abstention, to approve the resolution. It came hours after Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said he feared the Kremlin may crack down on his homeland unless the West shows more support.

NATIONAL

Usery will mediate Daily News strike

■ **NEW YORK**—Former U.S. secretary of labor W.J. Usery agreed Monday to union and company requests that he mediate the bitter Daily News strike. Both sides in the Daily News strike, which began Oct. 25, met separately with W. J. Usery last week in Washington to urge him to step in, said union leaders and News Publisher James Hoge. Although the News has published daily during the strike, its circulation has dropped from 1.09 million to what management says is 600,000.

First female officer killed in L.A.

■ **LOS ANGELES**— A rookie policewoman caught in a shootout Monday became the first female Los Angeles police officer killed in the line of duty. Officer Tina Kerbrat, 34, a mother of two who had been on the police force just 10 months, was shot in the head in a patrol car as she stopped to question two men sitting on a sidewalk drinking beer, police said. "There's been a lot of talk about women in combat these days," police Chief Daryl Gates said during a profanity-laced news conference.

OF INTEREST

■ **Notre Dame Mock Trial** will hold a dress rehearsal tonight at 7 p.m. in the Law School Courtroom. Everyone is welcome to come watch the team prepare for the national competition to be held this weekend.

■ **Prof. Patricia O'Hara**, vice president for Student Affairs, and Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities, will conduct an open meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. They will discuss issues raised by students of color relating to allotment of space in LaFortune and the use of Theodore's.

■ **Sophomore Literary Festival** will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Two authors, Diane Wakoski and Reginald McKnight, will lecture and read from their works. Wakoski, a returning guest, has won recognition as a poet and a professor. McKnight, an African-American writer, had work included in The Best American Short Stories of 1989.

■ **Seniors: Make a year** of volunteering one of your options following graduation. Carol McCollester, O.P. '82, representing the Eucharistic Missioners of New Orleans, will be on campus to answer your questions February 11, 12, 13. Library concourse 10-12 noon. CSC 1-5 p.m.

■ **A van drivers training seminar** will be offered for all those who have not previously attended and are planning to request use of Center for Social Concern's vans. The course will be offered on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 5 p.m. and on Thursday, Feb. 14 at 4:30 p.m. at the Center. This seminar is mandatory for all CSC van drivers.

■ **Former transfer students** may pick up an application for the 1991 Executive Transfer Orientation Committee at the Student Government office. The deadline for submittal is February 20. If you have questions contact Craig at 232-6933.

The Observer

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/February 11, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES
265.53 Million



NYSE INDEX
200.85 ↑ 4.75

S&P COMPOSITE
368.58 ↑ 9.23

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
2,902.23 ↑ 71.54

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD ↓ \$3.00 to \$367.10oz.

SILVER ↓ 14.8¢ to \$3.685/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1554:** Lady Jane Grey, who had been queen of England for nine days, was beheaded after being charged with treason.

■ **In 1733:** English colonists led by James Oglethorpe landed at Savannah, Ga.

■ **In 1809:** Abraham Lincoln, the 16th president of the United States, was born in a log cabin in what is now Larue County, Ky.

■ **In 1870:** Women in the Utah Territory were granted the right to vote.

■ **In 1909:** The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, America's oldest civil rights organization, was founded.

Eaton, Gomez named to Observer 1991 general board

Special to The Observer

Two Notre Dame juniors were appointed to the positions of Managing Editor and Business Manager for The Observer for the 1991-92 publishing year, announced Kelley Tuthill, editor-in-chief-elect.

Lisa Eaton, a history major with a concentration in gender studies, from Spokane, Wash. has been named Managing Editor, and will succeed John O'Brien, junior.



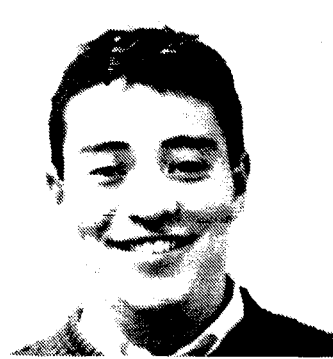
Lisa Eaton

Eaton joined The Observer in January, 1990 as a Design As-

sistant. She was promoted to Assistant Production Manager in March, 1990 and was appointed Production Manager in August, 1990.

"I'm very excited about working for The Observer in this position for next year," she said. "I feel that this could be a stellar year for The Observer and for Notre Dame, and I'm happy to be a part of it."

Gil Gomez, a finance major, has been named Business Man-



Gilbert Gomez

ager, to succeed Kathleen O'Connor, senior. Gomez joined

The Observer in the spring of 1989, as a Typesetter. He was promoted to Assistant Systems Manager and Assistant Type-setting Manager in the fall of 1989.

"I'm looking forward to assuming my new position," said Gomez. "My past experiences have been very interesting and educational. I am confident the future will be equally rewarding."

Both will assume their positions in mid-March, after Spring Break.

Blessed Mother is subject of four-part discussion series

By CARRIE DWYER
News Writer

Various members of the Notre Dame community shared their personal experiences and insights to the Virgin Mary in a series of talks Monday titled "The Portrait of a Woman: Notre Dame, Our Mother."

This was the first event in a four-part series in honor of Our Lady, the University of Notre Dame's patroness.

Dolores Tantoco-Stauder, a librarian at the Hesburgh Library and coordinator of the event, spoke of the overwhelming presence of the Blessed Mother in her life. "The Blessed Mother seems to be the response of God to all of our wishes," she said.

Recalling her move to America from the Philippines, Stauder said that she "left with nothing but a rosary in (her) hand."

Her experiences have led her to believe that "The blessed

mother is always present and looks over us as our own blood mother cannot watch over us." She added, "(Mary) stands out as the Lady who can argue quietly...because what she does, she does silently and without a sound."

Also speaking was Joseph Schellinger, a staff member for the Dean of Administration. He spoke on his own personal faith for the Virgin Mary, whom he considers to be, "the most important woman in the history of the world."

Quoting St. Louis de Montfort, Schellinger added, "The more we honor the blessed virgin, the more we honor Jesus Christ."

For Schellinger, it was a personal tragedy that caused him to see the blessed mother with a different perspective. After his wife was diagnosed with brain atrophy in early 1988, Schellinger said that for the first time "the Blessed Mother came down next to me and be-

came my friend."

Following a visit to Lourdes, France, where the virgin Mary first appeared to St. Bernadette in 1838, Schellinger said that he received a gift from God as he experienced the "miracle of inner peace and acceptance of his wife's fatal disease."

Donald Conry, a student at Moreau Seminary also spoke on his personal association with Mary.

For Conry, it was his own mother's interest in the Blessed Mother that led him to a greater understanding of her contributions and towards a deeper faith in both Our Lady and the Lord.

"There is no such thing as an autonomous Christian. I can think of no better way to honor God than to honor my fellow Christians," he said.

Conry added, "Mary maintained her faith, while never fully understanding the momentous value of what she

was doing and what she was to accomplish."

Denis Nolan, a 1970 Notre Dame graduate and director of Queen of Peace Ministries, also shared his personal reflections on Mary. Nolan cited Pope John Paul II's own efforts to call upon all people to understand the mystery of Mary.

"When we pray one Hail Mary with love in our heart, she experiences the same joy that she felt when she first heard the words from Gabriel," he said.

Nolan discussed the many incredible apparitions and appearances of the Virgin Mary at Medjugorje in Czechoslovakia and at a small village in the Ukraine that caused over 500,000 people to gather there to see and hear the Blessed Mother.

Michael Sain, a professor of electrical engineering, opened the talks with a brief reading concerning St. Joan of Arc.

Using St. Joan's accomplishments as an example, Sain said, "Joan of Arc became a martyr by watching her own images and by listening to her own voice."

Sain said that her life exemplifies the efforts of "many people proceeding in life towards goals, trying to achieve what God wants them to achieve."

He noted that the University's association with the Virgin Mary goes beyond ordinary recognition, as she is not just a figure but a presence on campus.

As an example of this association, Sain cited the Latin words, "Vita Cedo Dul Spec" that are inscribed on the University's seal. The words translate into the phrase "Our life, our sweetness, our hope" which is also the second line of the prayer, Hail Mary Queen, Mother of Mercy.

ND BENGAL BOUTS
is looking for enthusiastic individuals to help with promotions for this year's tournament.
All interested, meeting WED. FEB 13th 7pm in the Boxing Room at the JACC or call
Amv Raczkowski 272-8954

REASONS TO WATCH MOVIES
\$3.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM
SCOTTSDALE • 291-4583
Home Alone PG
4:30-7:15-9:30
Sleeping With The Enemy R
4:45-7:30-9:45
TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090
Hamlet PG
5:00-8:00
White Fang
4:45-7:00-9:30
L.A. Story PG-13
5:00-7:30-9:45

American Heart Association

SENIORS
Want to teach English in Japan? Join the Good Shepherd Program for a year after graduation.
For more information come to the Center for Social Concerns Wednesday, February 13 or Thursday, February 14 from 10 - 5 pm.

The Observer
is currently accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Ad Design Manager-An enthusiastic and computer-oriented person is needed to use her creative talents to produce high quality and professional ads for Observer clients. Macintosh experience is a plus.

Art Director-A motivated person is needed to use his creative talents in the areas of both computer graphics and illustrations. Applicants should have examples of illustrations and experience with Macintosh graphics programs.

Production Manager-An energetic and enthusiastic leader is sought to manage the computer-aided design of the newspaper. Experience with Macintosh desktop publishing programs is preferred.

Applications should be submitted to Kelley Tuthill by 5 pm Friday, Feb.15. Questions about these positions should be directed to Kelley or Lisa at 239-5303.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

TRIP TO LINCOLN PARK ON FRIDAY, FEB. 15. ENJOY THE NIGHT LIFE IN THIS POPULAR CHICAGO DISTRICT! BUSES LEAVE LIBRARY CIRCLE AT 5:00pm AND LEAVE CHICAGO AT 1:00am (South Bend time).

Tix \$10.00 in Class Office (Tues.-Fri. 3 - 5 pm).

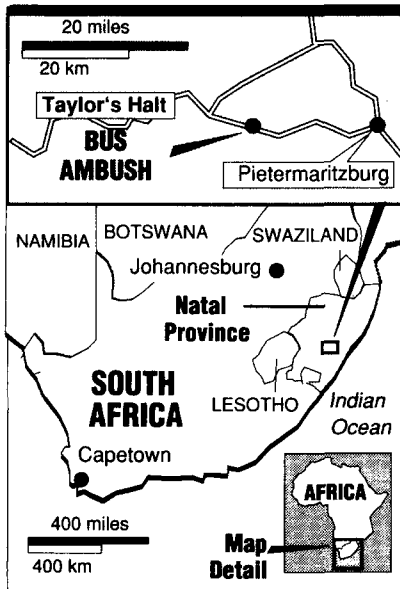
Factions clash in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Seventeen men were killed and 11 injured when black factions clashed in Natal Province, police said Monday. A rival leader reportedly accused the African National Congress of ambushing two buses carrying the victims.

Police said only that "a group of blacks attacked another" Sunday afternoon outside Taylor's Halt, a township near the provincial capital of Pietermaritzburg.

But a leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party said the victims were all Inkatha members gunned down by semi-automatic weapons fire while returning from a prayer meeting.

The leader, David Ntombela, accused the rival African National Congress of staging an ambush on two buses and a pickup truck, The Star newspaper of Johannesburg reported.



AP/Carl Fox

"They (the ANC) want to finish off all the Inkatha members," Ntombela told the newspaper.

The ANC and Inkatha reacted

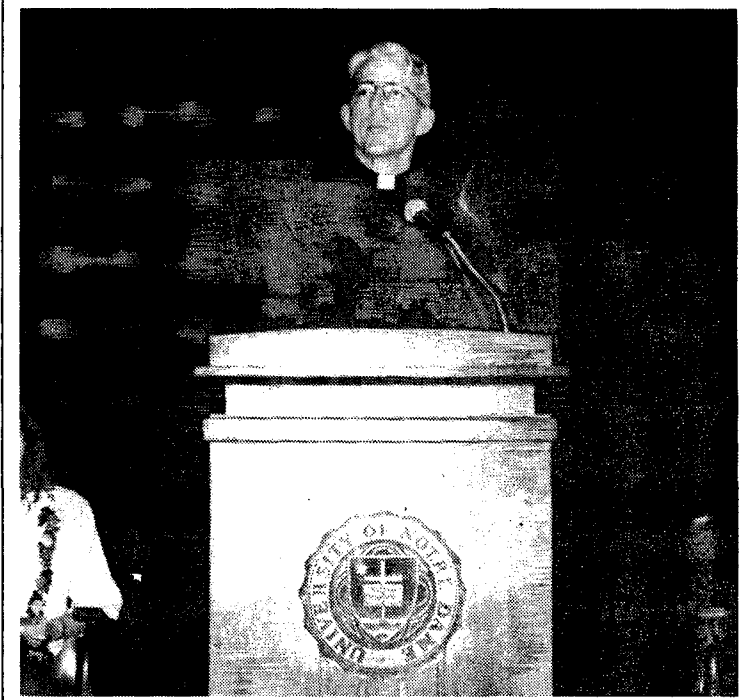
with "shock and horror" to the killings in a joint statement signed by ANC leader Nelson Mandela and Inkatha chairman Frank Mdlalose.

In a separate statement, the ANC invited Inkatha and other anti-apartheid organizations to form a commission of inquiry into the incident.

Government-run South African Broadcasting Corp. said the attackers lined both sides of the road and fired on the buses with rifles and pistols and hurled rocks.

The ANC and Inkatha, the two leading black movements, have been waging war in the eastern province of Natal since the mid-1980s, leaving 5,000 blacks dead.

Mandela and Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi signed a peace pact Jan. 29 in Durban, Natal's largest city, but fighting has continued.



Words of wisdom

The Observer/John Fabbre

Father Edward Malloy, University President, addressed freshmen last night at a convocation honoring their academic achievements. The convocation recognized those freshmen who received Dean's List honors during their first semester at Notre Dame.

Campus Ministry and You



This is the fast that pleases me:

to break unjust fetters,
to let the oppressed go free,
to share your bread with
the hungry
and shelter the homeless poor.

If you do away with the yoke,
the clenched fist, the wicked word,
if you give your bread to
the hungry
and relief to the oppressed,
your light will rise in the darkness

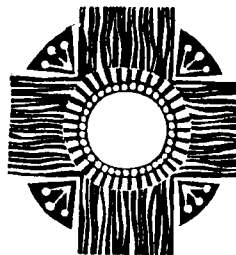
Isaiah 58:6-7, 10

From the United States bishops' letter, The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise and Our Response

As a tangible sign of our need and desire to do penance we, for the cause of peace, commit ourselves to fast and abstinence on each Friday of the year. We call upon our people voluntarily to do penance on Friday by eating less food and by abstaining from meat. This return to a traditional practice of penance, once well observed in the U.S. Church, should be accompanied by works of charity and service toward our neighbors. Every Friday should be a day significantly devoted to prayer, penance, and almsgiving for peace.

Please remember in prayer the deceased parents of
members of the Notre Dame Community:

Father of Jonathon Puskos
Father of Rob Belde
Mother of Julie Marie Bryant



Prayer for Fridays

All praise be yours, God our
Creator,
as we wait in joyful hope
for the flowering of justice
and the fullness of peace.

All praise for this day, Friday.
Be our weekly fasting and prayer
cast out the spirit of war, of fear,
and mistrust,
and make us grow hungry for
human kindness,
thirsty for solidarity
with all the people of your dear
earth.

May all our prayer, our fasting and
our deeds
be done in the name of Jesus.
Amen.

From the United States bishops' letter, Economic Justice for All: Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy

The Christian perspective on the meaning of economic life must transform the lives of individuals, families, in fact, our whole culture. The Gospel confers on each Christian the vocation to love God and neighbor in ways that bear fruit in the life of society. That vocation consists above all in a change of heart: a conversion expressed in praise of God and in concrete deeds of justice and service.

Security Beat

Thursday, Feb. 7

8 p.m. A visitor to the University reported that his wife's purse was stolen while she was sitting in section 8 of the JACC watching the basketball game.
10:30 p.m. A patron of a high school basketball game reported that he and his son were assaulted by two suspects while leaving the JACC parking lot.
11:45 p.m. A resident of Flanner Hall reported that someone had changed the dollar amount of a check that he had written without his permission.

Friday, Feb. 8

1:30 a.m. A Domino's pizza delivery man reported that the Domino's Pizza sign on top of his car was stolen while it was parked outside of Flanner Hall.
3:55 p.m. A University employee reported vandalism to her car while it was parked in the North Dining Hall reserved lot.
4 p.m. A visitor to the University reported vandalism to his vehicle while it was parked in the east lot of the stadium.
4:10 p.m. An off-campus student reported that her locked bike was stolen from outside of the South Dining Hall sometime between 12/10-12/22.
9:43 p.m. An off-campus student reported that his wallet was stolen earlier that afternoon from an unlocked locker at the Rockne Memorial.
10:13 p.m. A resident of Keenan Hall reported that his car was broken into while it was parked in the D-2 parking lot. His radio and amplifier were stolen.

Saturday, Feb. 9

12:42 p.m. A Saint Mary's student reported that her wallet was stolen from her purse while it was left unattended in a classroom of O'Shaughnessy Hall.
12:43 p.m. A resident of St. Joseph Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Sunday, Feb. 10

10:38 a.m. Notre Dame Security removed bulletins from O'Shaughnessy Hall that were not approved by Student Activities for posting.

Monday, Feb. 11

10:53 a.m. A construction worker reported vandalism to the outside doors of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.
11 a.m. A resident of Siegfried Hall reported that all four of her hubcaps were stolen from her car while it was parked in the D-2 parking lot.

TV anchorwoman slain at her Battle Creek home

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP) — A television anchorwoman who was haunted by threatening calls and a letter from a re-buffed male admirer was shot to death in her driveway, but investigators Monday didn't rule out other suspects.

Diane Newton King of WUHQ-TV in Battle Creek was shot twice Saturday night as she turned to get her two young children out of her car.

Police searched the farmhouse where Newton King, 34, and her husband, former police officer Bradford King, lived with their 3-year-old son and 3-month-old daughter.

Investigators also searched weed-choked fields surrounding the home and nearby woods where the anchorwoman's husband said he was walking when she was shot about 6 p.m. in Fredonia Township in southern Michigan.

Newton King and her children had just returned from her native Detroit when she was shot with a small-caliber gun as the youngsters remained strapped into their car seats. Her husband discovered the body in the driveway, Olson said.

Authorities were not limiting their search for a suspect to an anonymous male admirer who sent Newton King a threatening note months earlier, Calhoun

County Sheriff Jon Olson said at a news conference.

"Everyone is a suspect," he said.

Sheriff's deputies last year investigated threats against Newton King but made no arrests, sheriff's Lt. Terry Cook said earlier. About two weeks ago, Newton King mentioned in a telephone conversation with Jan Hammer, general manager of Colorado TV station KJCT, that a man had been harassing her.

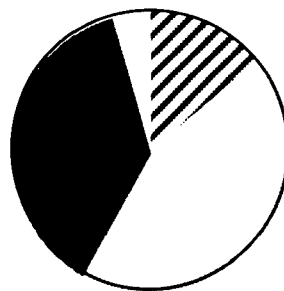
Newton King had worked for KJCT before moving to WUHQ two years ago.

"She had been receiving calls from a male who had wanted to get into the broadcasting business and was asking for her advice," Hammer said Monday. "The caller asked if she wanted to have lunch with him and she declined."

"She supposedly received a letter in the mail and this letter was composed from either using print or magazine letters that had been cut out and said something to the effect that 'You'll be sorry you didn't have lunch with me.'"

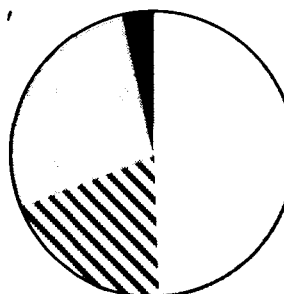
WUHQ Vice President Mark Crawford said the station informed authorities about the calls and letter at the time. Olson said the calls and letter began in July and ended in October.

I AM UPSET ABOUT THE SIZE OF MY CLASSES



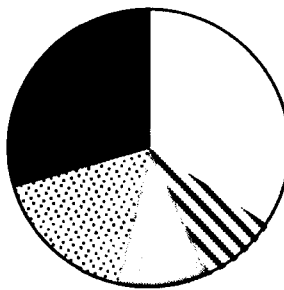
☒ VERY UPSET	13.9%
☒ SOMEWHAT UPSET	44.2%
☒ NOT UPSET	37.5%
☒ NOT SURE	4.3%

MY EDUCATION HAS BEEN NEGATIVELY AFFECTED



☐ STRONGLY AGREE	12.6%
☒ AGREE	36.9%
☒ NOT SURE	19.6%
☒ DISAGREE	27.3%
☒ STRONGLY DISAGREE	3.6%

WHERE THE BIGGEST CLASSES ARE



☐ ARTS & LETTERS	34.3%
☒ BUSINESS	8.8%
☒ ENGINEERING	10.6%
☒ SCIENCE	16.5%
☒ NOT SURE	29.8%

Brown student expelled for verbal slurs

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A Brown University student was expelled for violating the school's behavioral code when he shouted racial, ethnic and anti-homosexual slurs at other students.

The university's president, Vartan Gregorian, upheld a Jan. 25 decision by the disciplinary board, said Robert Reichley, a Brown vice president.

Reichley refused Monday to detail the incident that prompted the expulsion earlier this year or to release the student's name.

The school newspaper, The Brown Daily Herald, identified the student in a story last week as Doug Hann, a senior from Pittsburgh.

Hann was accused last fall of shouting racial, ethnic and anti-homosexual slurs at a

group of students. The University Disciplinary Council convicted him of charges under the disciplinary code and he appealed to Gregorian.

Robert Ripley, an associate dean involved with disciplinary cases, refused Monday to discuss the incident, referring all questions to Reichley.

Because the original disciplinary hearing was confidential, Reichley said, no further details could be released.

The Daily Herald, citing a memo posted at the office of Dean of Students David Inman, said Hann was convicted of violating behavioral code prohibitions against harassment based on race, religion, gender, handicap, ethnicity, natural origin or sexual orientation.

A woman who answered the telephone at the Pittsburgh

home listed as Hann's in a Brown directory said Hann did not live there anymore.

The disciplinary board had found Hann guilty of a similar racial incident in 1989 and ordered him to undergo counseling, the Daily Herald said.

Previous racial and ethnic incidents led Brown to tighten its behavioral code two years ago, granting the disciplinary board authority to expel a student.

Reichley said the recent incident was not the first expulsion.

In the past two years, racial and anti-homosexual graffiti have been found in a Brown dormitory and there have been attacks against white and Asian students around the campus by black youths that were believed to be racially motivated.



This space provided as a public service.

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March 26, 1991

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Vote

continued from page 1

says a lot about Notre Dame's rapid move to become a national Catholic research university."

Thirty-four percent of those responding said that the College of Arts and Letters had the worst problem with class sizes, while thirty percent of the voters were unsure which college has the biggest problem. Eight percent selected the College of Business and Administration, 10 percent chose the College of Engineering, and 16 percent said that the College of Science had the largest problem.

Correction

A Jan. 25 article in The Observer stated that Saint Mary's hall elections will be held before lottery room selection. As of this date, the elections are scheduled to occur after room selections. If a decision is made to change the scheduled elections, the student body of Saint Mary's will be informed.

OPERATION DESERT STORM

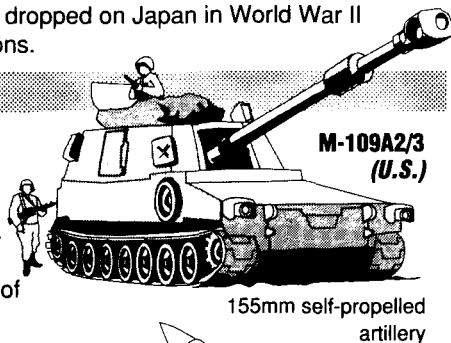
Tuesday, February 12, 1991

NUCLEAR WEAPONS ON THE BATTLEFIELD

Tactical nuclear weapons are designed for direct combat with enemy forces. In contrast, "theater" or "strategic" weapons are designed for over-the-horizon use to reach rear areas of the battlefield. The yield, or explosive equivalent, of these weapons ranges from less than a tenth of a kiloton to about 50 kilotons (a kiloton is equal to 1,000 tons of TNT). The nuclear bombs dropped on Japan in World War II had a yield of about 20 kilotons.

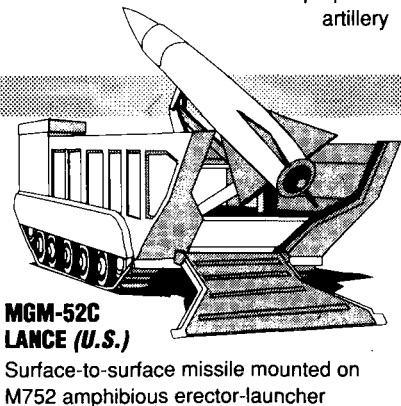
ARTILLERY SHELLS

The smallest tactical nuclear device available is the W48 warhead, which has an estimated yield of 0.1 kiloton. Artillery shells can be delivered with a high degree of precision. The shells have a range of about 12 to 20 miles.



MISSILES

The Lance system has a variety of nuclear warheads, varying in yield from 1-100 kilotons. Its range is about 80 miles. The missile can also carry conventional high explosives. Lance development began in 1962; the first battalion was deployed in 1972.



Source: Modern Land Combat; How to Make War; The Military Balance, 1990-91

AP/Karl Tate

Bomb threat causes CNN to temporarily go off the air

ATLANTA (AP) — The Headline News service of Cable News Network briefly went black Monday because editorial employees and about 1,500 other people were evacuated in a bomb threat at the CNN office complex.

"Headline News ran on tape from 5 to 6 (p.m. EST) and we went dark approximately 7 minutes total during what would have been four commercial breaks," said Mike Oglesby, vice president for corporate communications for Turner Broadcasting System Inc.

He said there were no technicians in the studio to run the scheduled commercials.

Headline News is a 30-minute program run continuously by Turner Broadcasting System Inc. as a separate service from

CNN. Oglesby said CNN was not affected because an extended broadcast was aired to coincide with the evacuation.

"We replayed a Pentagon briefing that had aired earlier in the afternoon," Oglesby said.

The CNN Center complex was evacuated for about 30 minutes and employees were allowed to return when the time threatened for a bomb explosion passed, said Bill Shaw, vice president of administration and head of security for TBS.

Shaw revised his original evacuation estimate of 2,500 to 1,500.

He said it was not the first bomb threat CNN has received since the Jan. 17 start of the Persian Gulf War, but it was the first "we took seriously."

American Heart Association



Another SCUD missile falls on Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Iraqi Scud missile with a conventional warhead hit a residential area inside Israel early Tuesday, causing injuries and damage, officials said.

Spokesman Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai did not say how many people were hurt, but added "most of them are only slightly wounded. Perhaps one or two of them suffered moderate wounds."

It was not immediately clear if U.S.-supplied Patriot missiles were fired to intercept the Scud.

Hours earlier, another rocket landed in a deserted section of central Israel, causing no damage or casualties, the army said.

The army said the Tuesday missile hit one house and debris was scattered over a wide area. Israel radio said four people were rescued from the rubble and hospitalized.

The location of the missile hit was not disclosed.

Dr. Boleslav Goldman, deputy

director of the Tel Hashomer hospital in the Tel Aviv area, said three casualties had been admitted.

"Two were hit with flying debris and one was in shock," he said.

Reporters on the scene said earth-moving equipment was seen at the site. Israel radio said one man was taken out of the rubble alive and well.

In previous missile barrages, at least two people have been killed and about 300 injured.

A total of 33 Scud missiles have been fired at Israel since the Gulf War began Jan. 17.

All carried conventional warheads, despite repeated threats by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to use chemical weapons. Israelis have been instructed to don gas masks and enter sealed rooms to protect against a possible chemical attack.

Shortly after Monday's missile attack, Palestinian activists ran into the streets of the Deir el Balah refugee camp in the Gaza Strip in violation of an

army curfew and shouted "Allahu Akbar," the Moslem rallying cry meaning "God is great," Arab reports said.

Israeli soldiers fired to disperse the demonstrators, they said. Hospital officials said a 24-year-old Palestinian man was admitted in serious condition with a rubber-coated metal pellet in his head.

The army was checking the report.

Many Palestinians support Saddam, who has championed their 38-month-long uprising against Israeli occupation. Israelis have been angered by repeated reports of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza cheering the incoming Scuds.

In Israel's Parliament, supporters of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir easily defeated three no-confidence motions challenging the government's handling of the missile crisis and the army's three-week blanket curfew in the occupied territories.

SCUD debris from Patriot wounds two

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Two Patriot air defense missiles blasted an Iraqi Scud missile out of the sky Monday night, but the falling debris injured two people, officials said.

The Scud attack came less than a day after U.S. pilots reported the destruction of four mobile launchers in Iraq.

The rocket broke apart in a burst of yellow as the Patriots intercepted it. The warhead and other wreckage fell on the grounds of a school and exploded, causing extensive damage and slightly wounding two security guards.

The impact collapsed a 325-foot-long section of masonry wall, dug a 13-foot-deep crater and hurled huge chunks of masonry and aluminum sheeting into a swimming pool.

The guards were hit by flying glass, officials said.

"The Patriot changed the missile's direction and exploded the body of the missile, but the warhead fell to the ground," said a civil defense major who would not give his name.

The building's copper roofing was peeled back. Inside, light-

ing fixtures hung jaggedly from the ceiling. The aluminum railing leading up to the high diving board was crushed by flying bricks.

No students were at the school because of mid-year vacation.

Israel also came under missile attack Monday and early Tuesday.

In Riyadh, air raid sirens sounded at 10:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. EST). Minutes later, two Patriots flashed from their launchers and pursued the missile across a night sky with patchy clouds.

The impact was far enough away that the explosions were not heard for perhaps 20 seconds.

Since the war began Jan. 17, Iraq has fired 62 of the missiles, targeting Saudi Arabia and Israel about evenly, in a largely futile effort to inflict damage in the Saudi capital and to draw Israel into the war.

The last previous Scud attack here was Friday, a day before U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Staff, arrived for two days of war consultations with senior commanders.

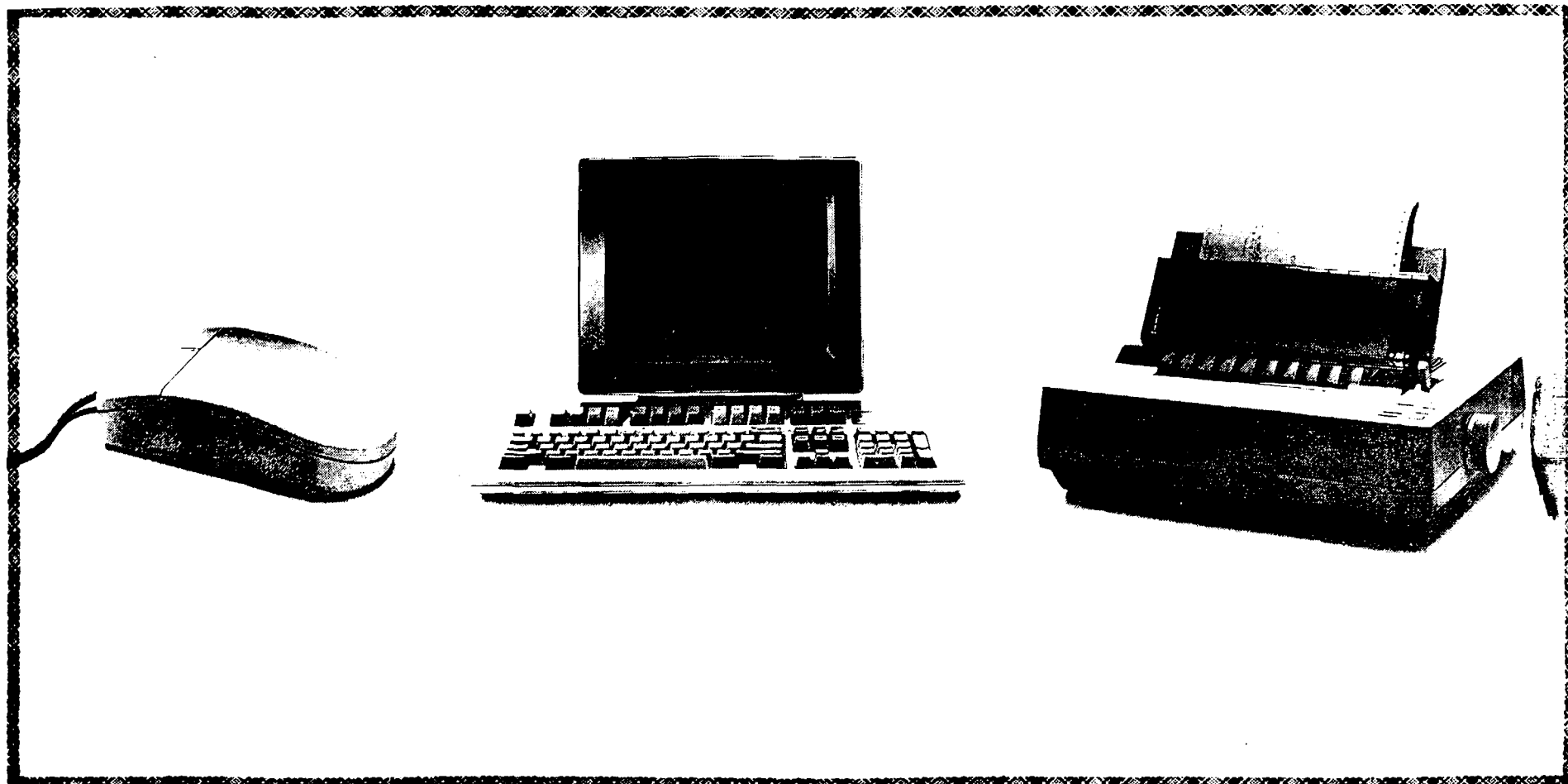
U.S. officials had anticipated that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's forces might try to hit the city with a Scud during the visit, but no attack occurred.

Earlier, it was reported that American pilots on "Scud patrol" claimed the destruction of four and possibly five of Iraq's mobile Scud launchers in the past two days, U.S. military officials said.

The officials said three launchers were in western Iraq, where they would fire toward Israel, and two in an area from which missiles have been fired at Saudi Arabia.

U.S. officials estimated weeks ago that Iraq had up to 30 mobile launchers along with about 20 fixed sites. They have reported all the fixed sites destroyed and up to 18 mobile launchers knocked out.

But the officials have since hedged on the number of mobile launchers that Iraq may have had at the outset.



Bush says he will hold off ground attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Monday he will hold off a bloody ground war against Iraq for now while allied forces continue pounding Saddam Hussein's forces with air strikes that have been "very, very effective."

"We are going to take whatever time is necessary to sort out when a next stage might begin," Bush said on the 26th day of the war after meeting with top military advisers just back from the Persian Gulf.

Meanwhile, the White House complained that Saddam was reaping dividends — even from Mikhail Gorbachev — by exaggerating civilian casualties from allied bombings.

"The propaganda and P.R. battle is where Saddam is scoring his points," presidential press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

Referring to Gorbachev's weekend criticism concerning civilian losses in Iraq, Fitzwater said, "It's disturbing to find this

evidence that somebody's buying it."

After being hit for weeks from the air, Iraq has been expressing impatience for a ground war, seemingly believing its modern tanks and artillery, equipped with chemical and biological-tipped warheads, can inflict heavy casualties on the U.S.-led allies.

But Bush declared, "We are not going to suit somebody else's timetable, whether he lives in Baghdad or anywhere else."

His decision had been anxiously awaited because a ground battle would send the war into a new, far riskier stage. Many members of Congress — as well as some commanders in the gulf — had advocated a delay in ground fighting to allow more time for air strikes to inflict damage.

The president made his statement — but took no questions — after receiving a 1 1/2-hour briefing from Defense

Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who returned Sunday night from meetings with military commanders at the war front. The meeting also was attended by Vice President Dan Quayle, Secretary of State James A. Baker III, Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser, and John Sununu, the president's chief of staff.

"The air campaign has been very, very effective and it will continue for awhile," Bush announced afterward. "We're not talking about dates for further adding to the air campaign, put it that way."

His decision was heartily welcomed at the Pentagon. Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs, told reporters there are still plenty of targets that can be attacked from the air. "Let's make it as easy on that foot soldier as we possibly can before we go," he said.

Citing the safety of allied troops, Bush said there would not be a public discussion of when a ground war might begin.

He said he would rely heavily on advice from Cheney, Powell and others. "And then if they come to me and say there needs to be another phase, then I will then make that decision because that is a decision for the president of the United States."

"Having said that," Bush added, "I have total confidence we are on the right path."

Bush appeared sensitive about civilian casualties, an issue exploited by Saddam.

"I would be remiss if I didn't reassure the American people that this war is being fought with high technology," the president said. "There is no targeting of civilians."

"It has gone far better in terms of casualties than I had hoped, but we mourn the loss

of every single member of our armed forces and the coalition forces, of course."

Bush also began a flurry of meetings with defense ministers of allied countries.

He met in the Oval Office with Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens to discuss the impact of the war on his country. The meeting was punctuated by a chilling message to Arens that air raid sirens were wailing in Israel, warning of a missile attack.

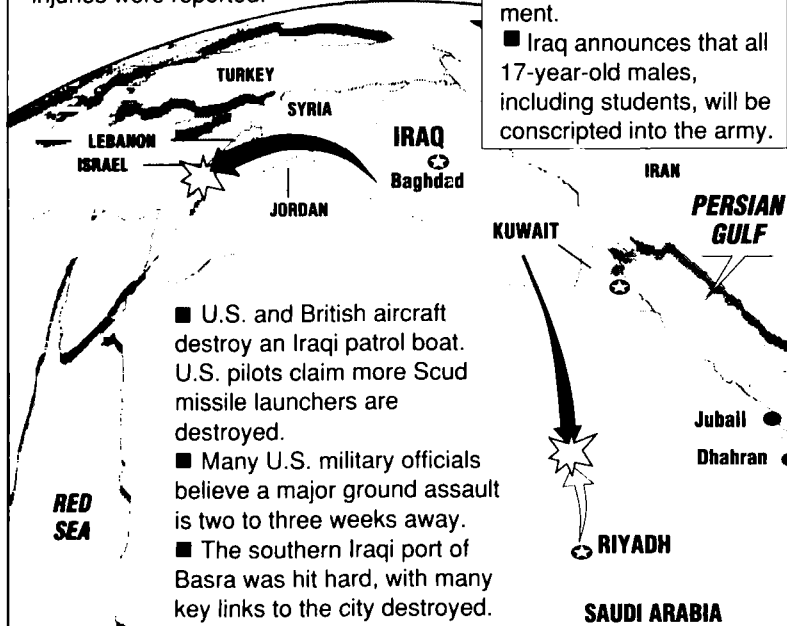
"We evidently had a Scud hit in Israel that took place only a few minutes ago," Arens told reporters afterward. He said there was significant damage to civilian centers from earlier attacks.

"We see sights of destruction in Israel that have not been seen in Western countries since World War II," Arens said.

On Tuesday, Bush will meet with the defense chiefs of Britain and France. Britain has sent 40,000 troops to the gulf

GULF WAR ROUNDUP MONDAY, FEB. 11

Iraq fired Scud missiles at the Saudi capital and at Israel Monday night. The Scud fired at Riyadh was destroyed by two Patriot missiles. No damages or injuries were reported.



As of 7 p.m. EST

Iraq, U.N. at odds over transcript

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq and the United Nations were at odds Monday over release of a transcript that indicates the U.N. secretary-general agreed with Saddam Hussein's claim that the United States dominated U.N. decision on the gulf crisis.

The transcript records Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar's meeting with the Iraqi president in Baghdad four days before the first allied attack on Iraq.

The transcript published in Arabic in the Jordanian newspaper Al Destour on Saturday quotes the secretary-general as apparently agreeing with the Iraqi leader that the Security Council bowed to U.S. desires to authorize trade sanctions and the use of force against Iraq.

U.N. officials say Iraq's attempt to bypass official channels and release the transcript violates diplomatic standards.

Francois Giuliani, spokesman for Perez de Cuellar, declined to comment on the content of the transcript, saying that leaked press reports were "self-serving" and taken out of context.

The transcript also shows Saddam saying he began to withdraw from Kuwait two days after taking over the country but stopped when American forces continued to increase their presence in the gulf.

The secretary-general, according to the published transcript, praised Saddam for championing the Palestinian cause and placing it high on the international agenda. The United States and Western nations oppose Saddam's efforts to link resolution of the gulf conflict with resolution of Palestinian issues.

The secretary-general had traveled to Baghdad in an 11th-hour effort to end the crisis, which started when Saddam invaded Kuwait Aug. 2. The Security Council had set a Jan. 15 deadline for its authorization to use of force against Iraq.

Iraqi diplomats said they want the full transcript of the diplomatic discussion — 36 pages in Arabic — released as a document of the Security Council.

U.N. officials are resisting circulation of the document, on grounds it represents a confidential private conversation.

Iraqi diplomats said, however, that if the United Nations would not release the transcript as an official document of the Security Council, then Iraq itself would circulate its English translation of the Arabic as early as Tuesday to all members of the Security Council and the press corps.

"Let them do it," said Giuliani, but he said that publication of the transcript violates norms of diplomacy and the confidentiality of diplomatic meetings.

A translation of the published transcript by The Associated Press shows Saddam telling the secretary-general:

"These are American resolutions. This is an American age. What America wants today is what happens and not what the Security Council wants."

Perez de Cuellar replied, according to the transcript, "I agree with you as far as the issue concerns me."

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Azar lecture demonstrates need for academic responsibility

Dear Editor:

We wish to respond to several egregious distortions, made by Dr. Carla Johnson (The Observer, Feb. 1), of the opinions of Khalil Azar, which Mr. Azar expressed in his talk at Saint Mary's College teach-in on the Middle East, Jan. 24. We would like first to address some specific assertions made by Dr. Johnson in her letter and then to draw some general conclusions.

First assertion: Mr. Azar supports Saddam Hussein.

Fact: Mr. Azar explicitly opposes territorial gains by force, whether on the part of Israel or Iraq. He supports freedom, democracy, stability, and peace for all countries and peoples in the Middle East.

Second assertion: Azar claims "that Israel not only has some involvement with the United States in the current war, but also desires a war in the Middle East."

Fact: Israel is in a de facto war with the Palestinian people in the occupied territories (the

intifada). Iraq putatively supports the Palestinians and is an avowed enemy of Israel. Even though Israel has not (so far) retaliated against the SCUD attacks, the Israeli government has consistently supported the United States' position in the UN on the use of force against Iraq, and the current war benefits Israel in many ways- not least in that there will be no comprehensive Middle East peace conference as long as the fighting continues.

Third Assertion: Azar is an anti-Semitic propagandist dissembling as a peace activist.

Fact: Leaving aside that Mr. Azar is himself a Semite, he recognizes that much Jewish opinion in the United States pictures Israel as a tiny country beset by constant threat of attack and/or dismemberment by larger, hostile surrounding countries. Azar wishes to argue that this picture is not only misleading but actually false; none of the surrounding countries is calling for the destruction of Israel but only for

the implementation of the UN resolutions on the Palestinian question. In 1988, the PLO's own peace proposal formally acknowledged the state of Israel's right to exist. However, the Israeli government still refused to negotiate or even to accept Baker's peace plan. In the same vein, any "peace" plan or treaty that does not realistically address the Palestinian's situation - vide, the Camp David Agreement - cannot be seen as anything but a travesty of justice, a bitter and tragic joke.

We recognize that Dr. Johnson's views are widely shared in the United States and that the SCUD attacks have generated much sympathy for the Israeli people, sympathy not misplaced. However, her response also illustrates the down side of the media-fed public reaction to the war: the utter failure to take Arab, Arab-American, and, especially, Palestinian opinion about this conflict seriously.

Mr. Azar answering a question

from the audience explained that he is an Arab-American who was born and raised in the Occupied Territories. Yet he is not allowed to return to his birthplace and show his children where he grew up, though a Soviet citizen who has never previously been to Israel can move there to live and gain immediate citizenship solely by virtue of religion. "Is this right?" he asked. He fully supports the right of Soviet Jews to travel where they please and live in the country of their choice; he asks the same right for himself and other Palestinians.

Mr. Azar has been involved as an active proponent for years in talks between Palestinians and the Israeli peace movement. As are all the signers of this letter, he is an unequivocal supporter of Israel's right to exist, and, likewise, of the Palestinians' right to an estate of their own.

Furthermore, while deploring Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, Azar is asking for fairness and openmindedness on the part of

the American people to the possibility that the Iraqis may have some legitimate grievances which could and should have been resolved by negotiation rather than "diplomatic" ultimatums and hasty resort to force.

Academics have a particular responsibility to listen to others with care and respond reflectively and prudently. We cannot afford to have blind spots in the middle of a war if we claim we want peace.

Patrick D. Gaffney
Caroline Domingo
Women's International League
for Peace and Freedom
Peter D. Smith
Professor of Mathematics
Saint Mary's College
Lee Gloster
Military Families Support
Network
Candice M. Carson, M.D.
Elleyn Stecher
Ann K. Clark
Chairperson
Department of Philosophy
Feb 5, 1991

Minorities struggle for equality should not be misunderstood

Dear Editor,

In reading R. Garr Schwartz's article, "Minorities Are Not the Only Disadvantaged People," (The Observer, Feb. 5) I quickly realized, although Mr. Schwartz may not agree with me, that he and minorities have a lot in common. Unfortunately, Mr. Schwartz has some misunderstandings that keep the common frustrations under wraps.

In regard to Mr. Schwartz's claim that minorities are not the only disadvantaged people, I would tend to agree. However, minorities never claimed to be

the only disadvantaged people. Minorities' efforts for quality are continuously put down by people like Mr. Schwartz simply because minorities have had the courage to fight the system that is not working fairly. Minorities, time and time again, struggle for what they deserve—equality: equality in the social strata, equality in employment and equality for respect of their multicultural histories.

While I believe Mr. Schwartz isn't fighting enough to correct the wrong he believes was done to him, he is claiming SUFR is

fighting for too much. I don't believe Mr. Schwartz realizes that SUFR is trying to end the system which he claims didn't help him because he is a white male. SUFR is merely striving for respect and equality from the University of Notre Dame, a respect that Mr. Schwartz says he, too, never received. SUFR has never suggested segregation or supported ideas that only benefit minorities. It is a student coalition striving for equality on this campus through multicultural education. It is not seeking the power to enforce its beliefs on others but the power

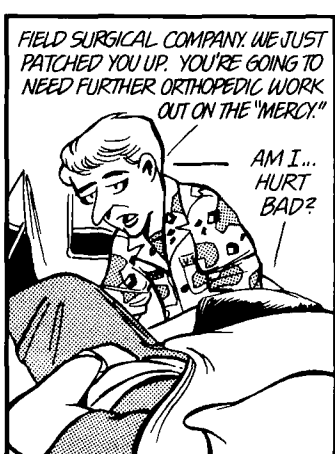
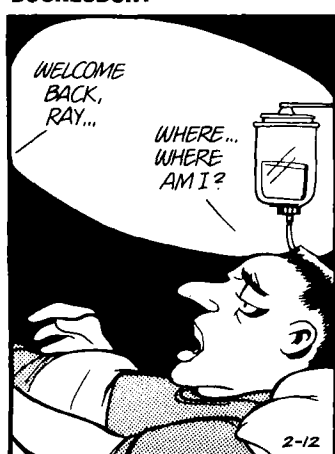
to share its views, its trials, its experiences and its multicultural pride on a campus where such views and ideas for the most part, go unheard.

As a black woman, I have a lifetime of experiences that allow me to empathize with Mr. Schwartz's frustration of not receiving what is deserved simply because of gender and race. I believe the similarities between Mr. Schwartz's frustration and the frustration of the students associated with SUFR are strong enough to overcome the misunderstandings on both sides. Since these frustrations

seemed to be shared, I ask Mr. Schwartz to realize that if he believes his social group is being discriminated against, he should fight the discriminating system. Don't attack other groups simply because they have the courage to take risks of being misunderstood, and then, because of their protests, become the victims of racial anger and fear. Instead, find the problems that are common to the groups and unite.

Elizabeth Peterson
Siegfried Hall
Feb. 5, 1991

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'You must be careful each time you step out of your door, because the front walk is really a road, and the road leads ever onward.'

J.R.R. Tolkien

Operation Desert Storm does not meet just war criteria

Justice is an obscure thing. It has been the subject of philosophical and theological works from the earliest known times to our own. Justice seems to be a thing that different people define in different ways, depending on where they are and what they are doing. Despite the seeming impossibility of locking down a single, exact, true definition of justice, there is a general agreement among most people about when justice is involved in certain aspects of life. Among these aspects is war.

Beginning centuries ago with Saint Augustine, a just war theory and the criteria used to judge wars developed. Among the many criteria are: that the cause must be just, the authority under which the war is waged must be legitimate, the intention of the belligerent must be good, and the war is the last resort. Every conflict must be judged on the basis of these same guidelines. The current war, Operation Desert Storm, fails to meet all of these tests. The war in the Persian Gulf is, therefore, not a just war.

Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait and the brutality of his military forces in the pillage of that nation provides a just

cause for an armed conflict aimed at the expulsion of the Iraqis from Kuwait. A just war, though, demands more than this. For a war to be just, it must meet all the other criteria.

Legitimate authority is one of the failings of the current conflict. The operation was authorized under a United Nations Security Council Resolution. The legitimate authority is the United Nations. Neither the United States, nor any other nation in the coalition standing against Iraq, was ever officially authorized to take up the command of the allied forces or decide when to initiate hostilities, yet it was by order of the President of the United States that hostilities were initiated. To many people, especially the Arabs, this current conflict is simply another case in the long history of Western intervention for the purpose of furthering Western goals.

Before the United States can be truly considered a legitimate authority, it must do several things: first, convince the other nations of the United Nations Security Council to formally declare it the leader of the coalition; convince the peoples of the Middle East that they are not just another Western nation

Todd Owens
Guest Columnist

come to the region to exploit their resources and people; and follow its own laws by formally declaring the war by and official act of Congress. Although a Security Council resolution would be sufficient to declare a member of the coalition the legitimate authority, the other conditions must still be met before the conflict could be called a just war.

Right intention of the coalition forces is another mandatory requirement before the war could be called just. Right intention in this case would be the expulsion of Iraqi forces from Kuwait and the restoration of its legitimate government. Right intention does not include destruction of the Iraqi state, destruction of the entire Iraqi military force—regardless of its location and ability to play a part in the conflict in Kuwait, or the removal of the current government. If any of these is a goal of the coalition forces, the Operation Desert Storm cannot be a just war. Promotion of Western economic interests, establishment of a permanent

military force in the region and the permanent division of the Arabs into multiple nations are, also, not included under right intention. The only valid right intention is the restoration of a just peace.

Finally, one of the linchpins of the just war theory is that to be just, a war must be the last resort. A war is only just if all other avenues have been sincerely attempted and have failed to yield results. Unfortunately, the current conflict is not the result of the failure of every other possible method of convincing Saddam Hussein to return to Kuwaitis to its people and their government. Instead, the conflict is the result of impatience of the Western leaders. The driving force behind the initiation of hostilities was not failure of sanctions or of diplomacy; instead, that driving force was Western leaders' fear that if they did not get results quickly, then their coalition would break up, or attention would be drawn off to another, newer crisis.

The token meeting between Tariq Aziz and James Baker was far too little and far too late. The members of the coalition relied on name calling and

an already made decision to use force instead of allowing sanctions to take effect or attempting real diplomacy. Last resort means every known political maneuver has been exhausted. It does not mean that after a set deadline has come and gone, without real communication between belligerent parties, the war is justified.

Liberating Kuwait, stabilizing the region, securing the world's oil supply and creating a coalition to protect small, defenseless nations are all just and legitimate goals. However, the question is: can a war of questionable justification successfully achieve these aims? The final conclusion that must be drawn is that this war, carried out by predominantly Western forces against a single Arab nation, will not lead to a just and lasting peace in the Middle East, and it will not create any form of New World Order that could not have been created, at less cost, without war. We must, therefore, conclude that Operation Desert Storm is not a just war.

Todd Owens is a senior government major and a member of the Iceberg Debates Standing Committee.

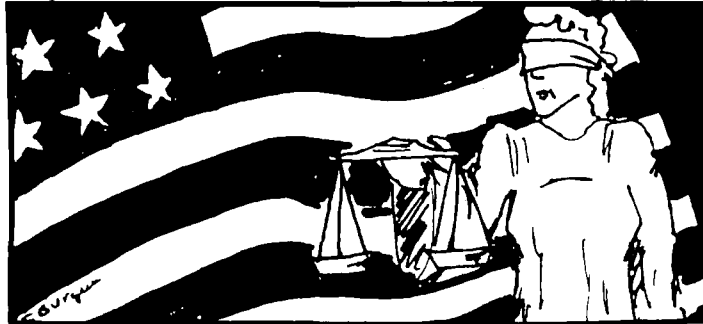
Justice demands that Desert Storm be continued

There has to be some obscure federal law on the books mandating the withholding of college degrees to any undergraduate student who does not read *The Republic*. Why else would professors see fit to subject poor, unwitting, overworked students to such an onerous reading burden? Sometimes, though, an assigned reading actually turns out to be readable and thought-provoking. *The Republic* (especially the Bloom translation) is such a book, because it addresses a fundamental question that every democracy must face with every action it takes: what is the nature of justice? Plato crafts a debate that gives several definitions of justice, and at the end, one wonders whether the question is answered at all. But in America, the question is not often enough asked. The word justice is bandied about as being the name of a finite and physical thing, but every day each of us has his or her attention drawn to something that should make us ponder the quality of justice we cherish so dearly and understand so poorly.

Americans have become conditioned to the seeming moral certitude of World War II, which is one exception. Few wars have a Pearl Harbor to immediately and cleanly thrust a country into battle. Few wars have a Dachau, or a Treblinka, or a BergenBelsen to symbolize

the absolute evil of the enemy. Few wars have an occupying power using unconditional surrender to restore the conquered country to prominence and independence. To commit to war is always a difficult decision for a republic to make. To sustain the war is sometimes more difficult, because a republic has something that no dictatorship can ever use: the conscience of its citizens. Questioning the justice of Operation Desert Storm should be welcomed by all citizens, because the question forces us to answer ourselves, and it forces us to address the nature of justice. No nation should ever enter a war without questioning the justice of its actions, nor should any nation continue a war without that consideration.

As I write this article, United States armed forces are conducting war against the Saddam Hussein regime that currently rules in Iraq. God willing, the war will be over when you read this. The nation has been asked to support an action that is



Michael J. Swope
Guest Columnist

questioned as being unnecessary, or unjust. Some have mixed feelings about Operation Desert Storm. I, however, stand resolved that Operation Desert Storm is a just war. My resolve is not derived from patriotic mental nullity of supporting American troops and Americans wars just because they exist. Nor would I entertain the opposite, a knee-jerk reaction against any military activity. Those who hide their lack of thoughtful consideration behind the flag, or anti-war dogma, can be the most dangerous people of all, because they are the most easily misled. Not being a Catholic, nor having any pretense to being a student of Catholicism, I also do not intend to discuss the Catholic just war doctrine. I speak as a citizen of the United States.

I speak to fellow citizens of the evil of the ruthless conquest of an innocent country to seize

its assets, avoid fulfilling lawfully contracted obligations and pillage the countryside. Does justice require that we ignore the ongoing mass torture and murder of the conquered to avoid shedding the blood of the conqueror? No. That undefinable quality, justice, requires us to intercede, to stop murder, to stop evil even at the sacrifice of ourselves. Some of us, in some capacity, will be called upon to do that one day whether as a soldier, sailor, police officer or as a citizen halting crime. To have continued sanctions in the hope the Saddam would capitulate was a vain hope indeed. He had a much more vigorous, much more prosperous economy in Kuwait to plunder before he would feel any pinch, which is something that too many people forget.

Will innocent Iraqi civilians be killed in a war? Yes, most unfortunately. Is that just? No, but it is a consequence of war, a war which itself may be just. (A new cornerstone of our foreign policy should be that the United

States considers the citizens of a country to be ultimately responsible for the conduct of its government.)

Do I think it is just to fight merely to protect oil supplies? No, but there is much more to the story than that. I admit to being troubled by the economic dimension of this war. However, I have no qualms about relieving the world of a man who calls for jihad just to save his own skin (with all the religious violence that a jihad brings with it), and a ruler who poisons and summarily executes his own people.

There is justice in ridding the world of a man who targets innocent civilians of a noncombatant with the hope that the noncombatant will then kill some of his innocent civilians so that he has an excuse to kill more of theirs. I have no qualms about freeing Kuwaitis and Iraqis from rule under threat of genocide, so that one day they, too, may be able to question about the nature of justice. Those are worthy goals; those are just goals. We should not let past mistakes prevent us from doing the right thing when the call for action comes. Godspeed to our troops for victory and a safe return.

Michael J. Swope is a graduate student in history, and policy analyst of the Iceberg Debates Standing Committee

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Criticism of player was a result of poor judgment not his race

Dear Editor:

Last Monday night I had the opportunity to attend Spike Lee's talk at the Stepan Center. I found his ideas and beliefs both insightful and thought-provoking. I was, however, disturbed by one question from the audience. A football player, probably one of the best to play at the school this season, asked Spike Lee if he had done "the right thing." The player had received hate mail and criticism for negative comments he had

directed towards his coach. The player, who is black, wanted to know if he was being criticized and harassed because he had done something wrong or because he was black.

The player's question touched on a theme discussed throughout the night—that minorities are often mistreated because of their race. This fact is unfortunate and the result of ignorance. One must distinguish, however, between the unfair treatment a person receives be-

cause of their race and the legitimate treatment a person receives as a consequence of his or her actions.

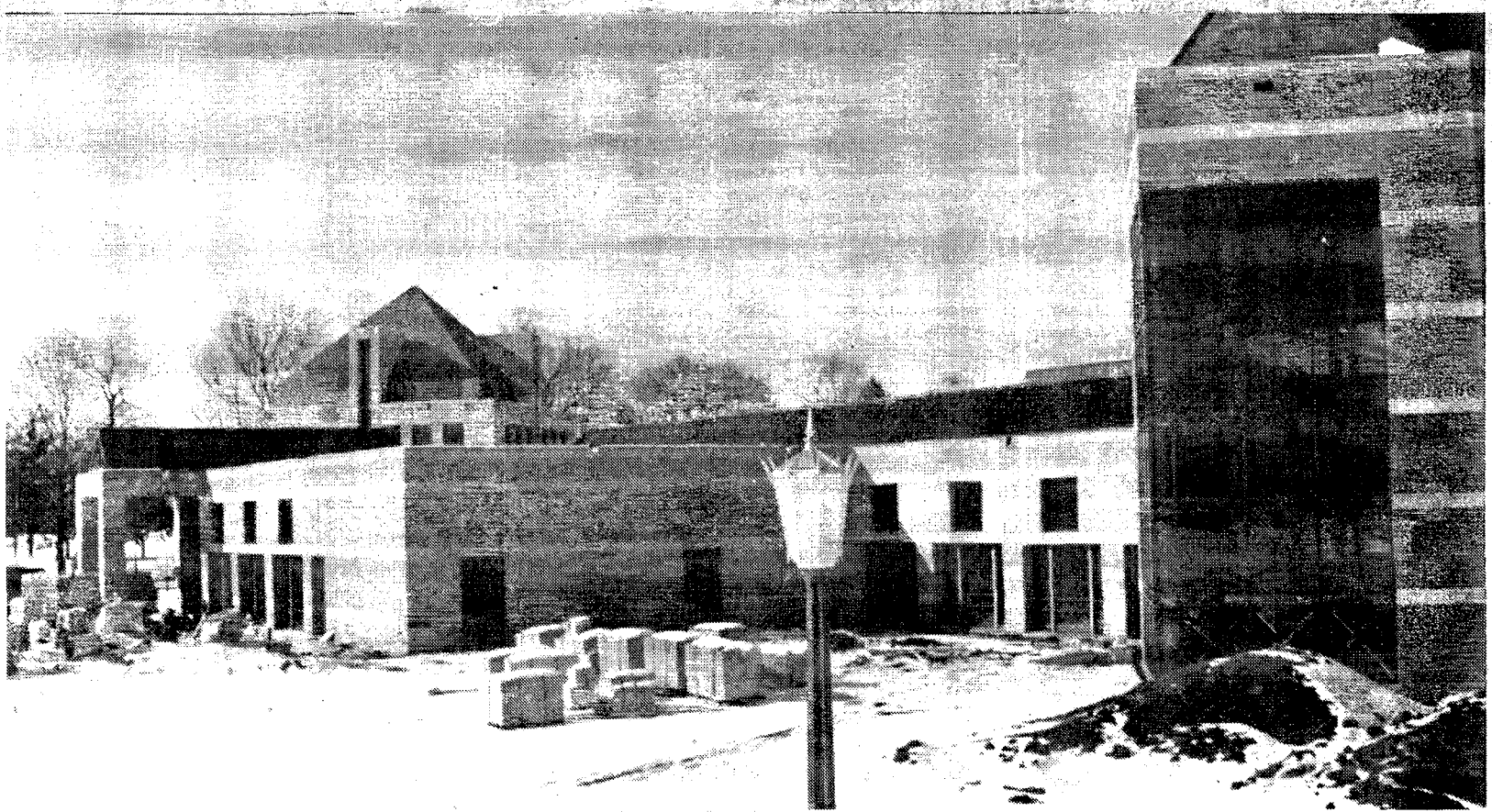
In this instance, the football player exercised poor judgment by airing his dirty laundry in the presence of national media. Public criticism of the coach is not in the best interests of his team, regardless of the problem. The issue here, though, is not whether the player was right or wrong in

publicizing his complaints, but whether the criticism he received was the result of his color. By acting as he did, the player could only have expected to receive criticism from die hard Notre Dame fans who love the football program and the school. A player of any race would receive the same response.

I in no way condone the type of harassment the player has received, which undoubtedly included racial slurs. This is de-

plorable. Nor do I wish to criticize him; he is a tremendous athlete who deserves nothing but respect. My only desire is that people of all races determine if the treatment they receive is the result of their skin color or of their actions. If the latter is the case, I would hope that individuals would accept responsibility for those actions.

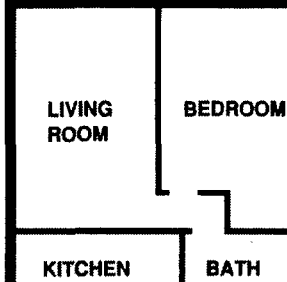
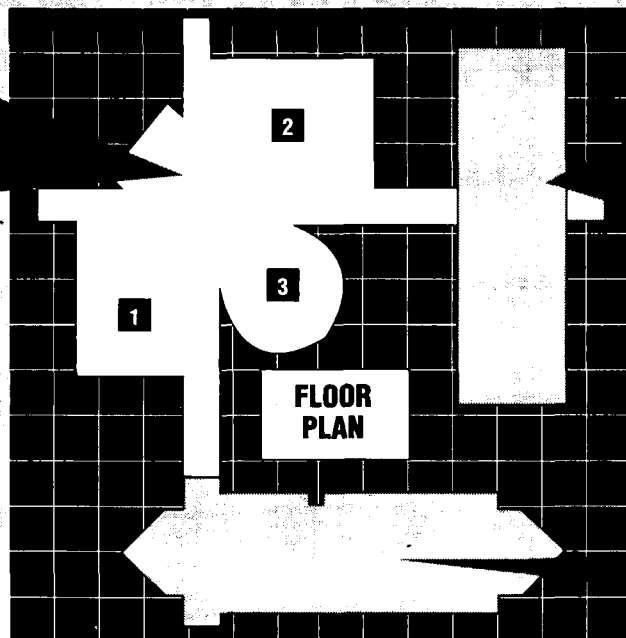
Joe Massman
Alumni Hall
Feb. 6, 1991



MEETING AND DINING AREAS, AUDITORIUM

This building will serve three major functions.

- 1 This section will house an 80-person dining area and catering kitchen, which both residents and large groups holding conferences can use.
- 2 A second section will feature meeting areas, including seminar and conference rooms.
- 3 The third section will be comprised of a 125-seat auditorium with translational and advanced telecommunications equipment.



Left: sample configuration of one of the center's 15 one-bedroom apartments.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING

Visiting scholars, who usually stay from six months to a year, will live in the 15 one-bedroom apartments. Five two-bedroom configurations are also available.

OFFICE BUILDING

Will house the Peace Institute on the first floor, and the Kellogg Institute on the second and third floors.

BUILDING for the FUTURE

By JOHN O'BRIEN

Managing Editor

Construction is nearly complete on the \$10 million Theodore M. Hesburgh Center for International Studies, the building which Don Dedrick, director of Physical Plant calls "one of the finest buildings in South Bend."

Located just south of the University Club on Notre Dame Avenue, the Center was created in order to "foster international peace, international understanding and international relations," Dedrick said.

The Center will accomplish this with advanced meeting facilities, a residential building for visiting international fellows, and large areas of common space to promote informal gatherings.

In addition to its residential and meeting capabilities, the Center will be the new home for the Institute for International Peace Studies and the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

The cost of the building was underwritten by a \$6 million gift from Joan Kroc, widow of McDonald's founder Ray Kroc.

The Center actually consists of three individual buildings with over 48,000 square feet of space. "It's like a little village of buildings," Dedrick said. One building will house the offices of the Kellogg and Peace Institutes, the second will be

Hesburgh Center focuses on international peace, understanding and relations

the residential building, and the third will house dining, meeting and auditorium facilities.

The residential and office buildings are complete. "The third building will be completed around the first week of March," Dedrick said.

This third building will serve three main functions, Dedrick said.

One section will house an 80-person dining area, complete with a catering kitchen. This area can be used by the residents of the Center as well as by large groups who are having conferences in the Center, Dedrick said.

A second section of the building will house meeting areas including two 40-seat seminar rooms and a 15-seat conference room.

The last section of this building is a 125-seat auditorium, featuring complete translational equipment and advanced tele-communications equipment, Dedrick said.

"It will have television equipment with both uplink and downlink capabilities," he added. "Hopefully, meetings could be transmitted by satellite to Russia or China or wherever."

The residential building features 15 one-bedroom apartments and

five two-bedroom apartments. Visiting scholars, who generally stay at Notre Dame for periods of six months to a year, will live in the apartments, Dedrick said.

The three-floor office building will house the Peace Institute on the first floor. The second and third floors will house the Kellogg Institute, Dedrick said.

The three buildings will surround a central outdoor "formal garden" that will be used for casual interaction when the weather permits, Dedrick said.

"The whole intent of the garden is that there's informal interaction outside of a lecturer-audience setting," Dedrick said.

The firms that designed and built the Center are no strangers to Notre Dame.

Ellerbe-Becket, of Minneapolis, designed the center. They have been designing most of the "significant" buildings on campus since 1952, Dedrick said.

"They were originally brought in by Mr. O'Shaughnessy to design O'Shaughnessy Hall in 1952 and have been the University's principal's architect ever since."

H.G. Christman, the building's general contractor, has built the

Hesburgh Library, the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center, Stepan Chemistry Hall and the addition to Nieuwland Science Hall, Dedrick said.

Because the firms are so closely affiliated with Notre Dame, the Center will feature materials familiar to many other buildings on campus.

The building will feature the Mankato stone, limestone and copper that can be found in the Hesburgh Library, Decio Faculty Hall and in the new Edward J. DeBartolo Classroom Building.

"We try to keep a simple palette of materials without introducing a lot of new materials," Dedrick said.

In addition to the gift for the construction of the building, Mrs. Kroc originally donated another \$6 million to establish the Peace Institute.

The idea to build the Center was conceived when Mrs. Kroc donated the original gift. Planning on the building's construction began in 1986, when she donated the second gift, Dedrick said.

Anti-nuclear activist Helen Caldicott spoke at the building's ground breaking ceremonies on May 5, 1988.

While the building should be complete by mid-March, a formal dedication is not scheduled until September, Dedrick said.

Tennis

Continued from page 14

Minneapolis. While the duo had to retire from first-round doubles action due to Coleman's leg injury, DiLucia battled back

from an opening-round setback to California's Bent Pedersen to win the consolation bracket and take fifth-place in the prestigious indoor tournament.

After catching Pedersen, a member of Norway's Davis Cup team, on one of his best days

ever, DiLucia beat Mississippi's Nick Barone, 6-2, 6-7, 7-6 on Saturday afternoon. A 10 p.m. start in the back-draw finals didn't affect DiLucia, ranked sixth nationally, as he took Harvard's Mike Zimmerman in straight sets, 6-0, 7-6. DiLucia caught fire in the first set, tak-

ing 24 out of the 27 points.

The Irish (3-2) will be shooting for their fourth consecutive win after a sweep of Northwestern, Purdue, and Colorado. Indiana has lost only one match, which came at the hands of Tennessee. Although

the Irish returned from Bloomington last year with a 6-0 win, don't expect such a one-sided victory this afternoon.

"They return their entire team and have beaten a Kansas team that beat Tennessee," said Bayliss. "They scare me."

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 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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the Marriot. One red, one pink-
filled w/clothes, books, etc.
Any info, please call Megan
Thomas at x1884.

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ON WED FEB 13
HAYES HEALY 10:30-2:30

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FOUND: Pair of gloves in 127
Nieland. Call x4530.

FOUND: Scarf in front of Library.
Call x4530.

HELP!
If anyone happened to pick up a
RETAILING textbook from 208
Cushing could you please return it
to me? I have a test soon! Thanks!
Please call Tom at *2259

*** LOST ***
GOLD LINK BRACELET - looks like
(XoXoXoX) - IN FARLEY,NDH,2nd
FL LIBRARY, OR ANYWHERE ON
CAMPUS.
IF FOUND PLEASE CALL X4046.

Found: -lady's ring at ACC
before break
-scapular outside
Howard
Call Dan @1772 to identify

@@@@HELP! HELP!
HELP!@@@@
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SOMETIME LAST WEEK. (9mm)!
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THE NORTHEAST. GOOD
SALARY, ROOM & BOARD,
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NORTHEAST-MEN AND WOMEN
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Mr. AnTostal

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Women

continued from page 16
club team.

A field hockey team existed in club form in 1972, but according to records, did not officially begin varsity competition until the 1978-79 season. But the sport died young, as the field hockey team played its last game during the 1987-88 season, less than a decade later.

The fencing team, however, has redefined the word "flourish" with its enormous success. In only their first season of competition, the Notre Dame women finished the year with a 2-3 record. In 1973-74, the Irish went 13-2, and have gone 208-52 since then, including two undefeated seasons (1986 and 1987) and one national championship ('87).

Aside from their one championship, the Irish have enjoyed huge successes at the NCAA championships, with two second-places, one third, one sixth, one ninth and one twelfth—all since 1982. In addition, Notre Dame women have captured numerous Great Lakes championships.

"We've been lucky," observed DeCicco, "because from the very beginning, our women have practiced with and had the same coaches as the men. They reaped the benefits of a well-established program and became very competitive very quickly."

Foil fencer Anne Barreda, who placed third at the NCAA championships in 1988 and eighth in 1990 in addition to being named an All-American, described the current state of

the team's competitiveness.

"The women's fencing team is highly competitive in our region," noted Barreda, "but there is a great difference between the national collegiate level and the national USFA (United States Fencing Association) level. Last year we lost a lot of talented, Olympic-quality fencers. We can no longer boast of such Olympic strength."

The women's fencing team, because it is the first and only women's varsity sport to win an NCAA championship, provides a good vantage point to answer the next pressing question—is it the duty of the university to provide its female students with such a venue for their talents? The answer, of course, is an unqualified yes. To the question of whether having women's sports harms the university, the answer is no.

"Intercollegiate athletics provides an outlet for our students," observed DeCicco, "especially during those hours that they need to get away from their books. This isn't to say that sport is the only outlet, but students need a change-of-pace sort of activity which is good in the overall development of men and women as they go through college. Athletics forms a platform for which women can compete on an equal footing in sport—to match their skills on the playing field and gain all the accolades that come with it."

"When I think of the few people who have had great success in winning medals, I see that sports still benefitted every one of them; some of their most beneficial experiences in college came through their

athletic experiences. Athletic experience does have a place in academia, and the University of Notre Dame is good to acknowledge that."

Debbie Brown, Notre Dame women's volleyball coach, concurred.

"Notre Dame seemed an attractive place to coach because of the emphasis it puts on the student-athlete graduating," said Brown, who captained USC to a 72-1 record and national championships in 1976 and 1977, in addition to co-captaining the U.S. National and Olympic teams before serving as head coach at Arizona State for the better part of six years.

"The number-one priority is graduation. Notre Dame is a great model for colleges across the country. It is not enough to just have teams and not be nationally competitive—that is not much fun. But it is no good to win national championships and not graduate."

Brown inherited a volleyball team with a short but established history. After its inception in 1980-81 and elevation to Division I status in 1982-83, the women's volleyball team has quickly ascended the ladder of success.

Only three years into its Division I career, the volleyball team closed the season with a 33-7 record, which included a 17-match winning streak. The next year saw the team finish 30-9 after ranking as high as sixth in the NCAA Midwest Region, and the year after that, 1988-89, the women went 19-12, advancing to the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA Tournament and finishing 15th in the NCAA poll.

NOTRE DAME WOMEN'S ATHLETICS SPORTS HIGHLIGHTS

- 1973-74 ■ Fencing begins first season as varsity sport 13-2
- 1976-77 ■ Tennis begins first season as varsity sport
- 1977-78 ■ Basketball begins first season as varsity sport, finishes 13-4 and wins Indiana AIWA Small College North District title
- 1978-79 ■ Field hockey begins first season as a varsity sport
- 1980-81 ■ Volleyball begins first season as varsity sport
- 1981-82 ■ Swimming begins first season as a varsity sport, finishing 21st in AIWA Division III championship
- 1982-83 ■ Volleyball begins competition at Division I level
■ Fencing team finishes 12th in NCAA championships
- 1984-85 ■ Swimming team finishes 11-1, best mark in school history, with North Star Conference title
Field hockey team finishes 15-5-2, best mark in school history
- 1985-86 ■ Fencing team finishes second in NCAA with perfect 23-0 record
■ Tennis team finishes 28-6, takes third straight North Star Conference title in first season at NCAA Division I level
- 1986-87 ■ Cross country begins first season as varsity sport
■ Fencing team wins NCAA championship 19-0 record
■ Volleyball team finished 33-7, best mark in school history, including 17-match winning streak
- 1987-88 ■ Fencing team wins second straight NCAA championship with 17-2 record
- 1988-89 ■ Golf, softball and soccer begin first seasons as varsity sports
■ Volleyball team finishes 19-12, advances to second round (final 16) of NCAA tournament and finishes 15th in final NCAA poll.
■ Fencing team finishes third in NCAA championships with 18-1 record
- 1990-91 ■ Track begins first season as a varsity sport
■ Soccer team finishes 16-3-1, best mark in school history, including Midwestern Collegiate Conference title, finishes ninth in final ISAA Central Region poll
■ Cross country team wins Midwestern Collegiate Conference title

Except for the years 1980-84, the Irish were coached by Art Lambert, who was named North Star Conference Coach of the Year in 1986. Lambert, however, was dismissed in a

cloud of confusion in 1990. His assistant, Maria Perez, served as Notre Dame's interim coach. Now, with Debbie Brown at the helm, the Irish look to get back on track.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

■**ND/SMC Women's Lacrosse** will have a mandatory meeting today at 7 p.m. at Angela Athletic Facility. For information call Cathy at 284-4456.

■**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.

■**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 Sailing Club** will have its first 1991 meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 22 in Rm. 204 O'Shag. New members are welcome.

■**The Hapkido Club** meets Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 219, Rockne. Learn self-defense. Beginners welcome. For more information, call Ron x3504.

Swimming Belles blast Benedictine, 130-80

By **CHRISTINE PENOTE**
Sports Writer

The swimming Belles came away with yet another victory this weekend, defeating Illinois Benedictine College, 130-80.

The Belles were well prepared for what was to be one of their toughest competitions. As a result, they swam one of their best dual meets of the season.

"This meet wasn't as difficult as we anticipated," said Coach Dennis Cooper. "They just didn't have the numbers."

Sophomore Chris Smiggen was a triple winner, stealing

the show in the 200 free, 500 free and setting a new Saint Mary's school record in the 200 fly. Also, Bethany Thompson was a double winner in the 1000 free and 200 back.

Cooper was impressed with Kathleen Golski as she excelled in the 100 and 50 free sprints. "Her sprinting has improved drastically and she has shown great leadership," said Cooper.

The Belles (5-3) look forward to a second winning season in a row. Their next meet is at Rolfs Aquatic Center as they swim against Olivet College Friday at 6 p.m.

Johnson

continued from page 16

Johnson deemed it necessary to bark back at the crowd on a few occasions; once he went as far as to insult the mothers of a whole group of Irish students. At the end of the game, he celebrated the Syracuse victory by extending both middle fingers toward the Notre Dame student section.

Johnson's deplorable conduct was probably an accurate representation of his overall character. One can only hope that the shameful actions of some of the Notre Dame students in the crowd isn't representative of the whole student body here. A ticket to a basketball game does not entitle anybody to rampantly defame an athlete's character, no matter how good a job the athlete does defaming his character by himself.

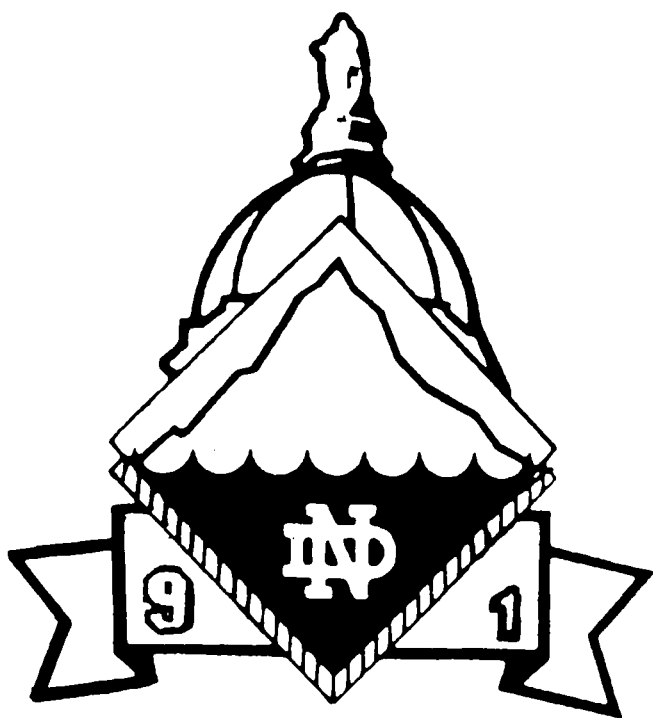
Nowlin

continued from page 16

"I just want to help the team

any way I can, by playing good defense and rebounding, in order for it to meet its goals," Nowlin said.

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Women's tennis serves weekend ace, now 5-0

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

After opening the season with three strong road wins, the Notre Dame women's tennis team continued its successful ways, chalking up two home victories in the past three days.

On Saturday, the Irish (5-0) swept Kansas State 8-0, with Melissa Harris posting a 5-7, 7-6, 6-2 victory in the most closely contested match of the day. Notre Dame overpowered Kansas State, with Lisa Tholen, Terri Vitale, Kim Pacella, Katie Clark and Kristy Doran taking their singles matches in straight sets.

The tandems of Clark/Doran and Eniko Bende/Pacella also captured relatively easy wins at second and third doubles. The first doubles match was not played due to the length of the first singles contest, since Kansas State's number-one singles player plays first doubles as well.

Irish number-one singles player Tracy Barton was rested for the Kansas State match after a strong performance at the National Indoor Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Minneapolis

last week. Barton, ranked 28th nationally, upset eighth-ranked Eveline Hamers of Kansas, a semifinalist in last year's NCAA tournament, by a 6-2, 6-3 score.

Stanford's Sandra Birch, currently the top-ranked player in the country, downed Barton 6-3, 6-0 in the second round. Birch won the NCAA singles title in 1989 for the Cardinal.

Said Barton, "She runs down a lot of balls. Everything I hit would come back one more time. Her backhand is strong, and she slices it very low. Your game rises when you play better people, and I really felt like I was in there."

With Barton out for Kansas State, the Irish shuffled around the singles lineup. "From two to five (singles) we are so equal that he (Irish coach Jay Louderback) could change the lineup at any time," said Harris.

On Monday, the Irish defeated Purdue 8-2, with seven singles matches being played instead of the usual six. The team won six of the singles matches, with Harris, Vitale, Tholen, Pacella, Clark, and Catherine McGinley posting victories in second through seventh singles. Top

singles player Barton lost to Erica Adams, ranked 18th nationally, 6-3, 6-3.

"Tracy hung in there," said Louderback. "She said she hadn't beaten Erica since her freshman year in high school. Sometimes the mental factor may go against you. We lost at one and had close matches at two, three, and four, so Purdue is not a bad team. We played very strong in singles, but once the doubles came around I think we were a little tired."

Clark and Doran lost at first doubles to Purdue's top two singles players 6-3, 6-3, but the Irish took the other two doubles matches. Bradshaw/Pacella won a tough three-set match at second doubles and Bende/Vitale recorded a 6-0, 6-0 shutout at third.

Said Louderback, "In a match like tonight's, Lisa (Tholen) was sick, and we rest Tracy whenever we can because of her elbow. It's just a matter of getting everybody together to play. A lot of times there is no pressure on the doubles teams if you win the match after singles."

Notre Dame travels to Bloomington this coming weekend for very important matches



The Observer / Kenneth Osgood

Kristy Doran and the women's tennis team beat Purdue Monday night and Kansas State Saturday, improving their record to 5-0.

against Indiana and South Carolina, two top-25 teams, and also unranked William & Mary, which Louderback expects to jump high into the rankings in the next poll.

Indiana is ranked first in the region, with Notre Dame second, and a victory by the Irish could go a long way in helping the team gain a possible NCAA tournament bid.

Belles basketball can't find secrets of Hope, Rosary

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

Over the weekend, the Saint Mary's basketball team (9-8), in an aggressive effort to beat defending champion Hope College and Rosary College (24-1), came up short of victory with losses to Hope, 68-59 and to Rosemary, 83-76.

In Saturday's game against Hope, Saint Mary's readmitted Catherine Restovich, a key player who had been out for two games due to illness. She, along with Janet Libbing, were the two Belles to score in double digits with 10 and 18 points, respectively.

During the latter part of the first half, Saint Mary's experienced an eight minute lull in scoring which allowed Hope to take the lead at the half 36-25.

"The eight-minute dead spot really hurt us," explained Saint Mary's coach Marvin Wood. "It shook our confidence which proved doubly effective for Hope."

"We had played Hope earlier in the season, only losing to them by two points," said Wood. "Even though we had seen them before, one player, Robin Schout who had only taken one shot during our last encounter, ended up shooting 11 for 12. Our game prep did not include extensive coverage of her, which seemed to really hurt us."

However, Saint Mary's proved that it was not out of the competition. The Belles came within three points with 2:30 remaining, yet it could not hold on as Hope scored eight in a row, ending the frustration that accumulated throughout the game.

"There were too many turnovers which led us to a standstill," said Libbing. "We had to play hard to get back in the game, but we fell too far behind."

On Sunday against Rosary, the Belles came out strong with a 12-6 lead in the opening min-

utes. However, Rosary's quickness and strong boards tied the game at 12. The Belles could not regain the lead.

Saint Mary's kept the Rebels on their toes with four 3-pointers by freshman Courtney Swift and three 3-pointers by Libbing. Rosary had the lead at the half by 10, but Saint Mary's cut it to 77-74 with 3:42 left. Even though the Belles experienced a great comeback, the game ended with the Rebels defeating Saint Mary's 81-76.

"This was the quickest team we have played this year by far," explained Wood. "We took the press off and succeeded in the second half."

Saint Mary's has a very strong bench, which was an integral part in their comeback against both Hope and Rosary. Saint Mary's will now turn its attention toward Grace College, which they will host next Thursday. Then they play Division II University of Wisconsin Parkside Sunday.



The Observer/Michille Roch

Annie Hartzel (23) applies pressure in Saturday's loss to Hope College.

Irish tennis to face IU today at Eck

By DAVE McMAHON
Sports Writer

In accordance with their relentless schedule, the 13th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team faces another top-notch opponent this afternoon at the Eck Pavilion. Indiana University (5-1) starts three seniors on a team that finished last season ranked first in the region and returns everyone from that squad, which finished second in the Big 10. Singles action begins at 3 p.m. with doubles to follow.

Although the team will be playing its first match in over a week, junior All-American Dave DiLucia and doubles partner Chuck Coleman played in the Rolex National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships over the weekend at

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3:30 p.m. Graduate seminar, "Liquid Circulation and Backmixing in Bubble Columns Via Carpt," Prof. M.P. Dudukovic, Washington University, St. Louis, MO. Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall. Sponsored by chemical engineering.

4:15 p.m. American Catholic Studies Seminar, "John Carroll, First Bishop of Baltimore, and His Views on Women," Mary Ann O'Ryan, Loyola University, Chicago. Lounge, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Cushwa Center.

6:30 p.m. Lecture, "Regional Consequences of the Gulf War," Rashid Khalidi, University of Chicago, Room 120, Law School. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute and Council on International Business Development.

CAMPUS

Tuesday

7 p.m. Film, "Rules of the Game." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

7:30 p.m. Charismatic prayer meeting and Mass, Log Chapel.

9:15 p.m. Film, "Un Chien/Lage D'or." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

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- ACROSS
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6 Speaker's platform

10 Con game

14 Kind of code

15 Besides

16 Japanese wrestling

17 Feed the ship's boilers

18 Multi-hulled craft

20 New Zealand bird

21 Actress Granville

22 That girl

23 Curl the lip

25 Type of chair

27 Unique

30 Actress Peeples
- 31 Fruit punch

32 Gave grades

34 Kind of wave or phone

38 Cease activity

40 Ten make a decade

42 Follow a suspect

43 Fact

45 "I'll Walk Alone" songwriter

47 Honey maker

48 Roman sun god

50 Nonconformist's problem

52 Rodent or hoarder

56 Heavenly hunter

57 Flightless bird

58 For each

60 Wading bird
- 63 Famed British clipper ship

65 Solitary

66 Hosea, in the Douay Bible

67 N.Y. canal

68 Philippine invasion site

69 Withered

70 Concrete ingredient

71 Awful result of burning desire

DOWN

- 1 Soviet city founded in 1716

2 Roast, in Rouen

3 Ship's lofty lookout

4 Interviewer's activity

5 Bishopric

6 Embellishes

7 Trammell of the Tigers

8 Suffix with real or ideal

9 Ike's second Sec. of the Interior

10 Govt. service for retirees

11 Malediction

12 Menotti hero

13 Commercial alloy

19 Saw

21 Make fast, as a rope

24 Site of Ger. or Fr.
- 26 Mark time

27 Variety of quartz

28 Thought

29 Gaucho's lasso

33 Ashore for hull repairs

35 Sailing ships' serving lads

36 Nothing, in Nantes

37 Actor Vidov

39 Elephant's incisor

41 Trap
- 44 Savage eel

46 Steeple ornament

49 Memory blanks

51 Tillie of old comics

52 Tex. river

53 Entertain

54 More winsome
- 55 Papal adornment

59 The Shamrock Isle

61 Antonym for out of

62 Homophone for scene

64 Golfer's peg

65 In the style of

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	C	A	P		O	R	B		F	L	O	A	T
B	I	L	L	S		P	O	L		L	O	R	N	A
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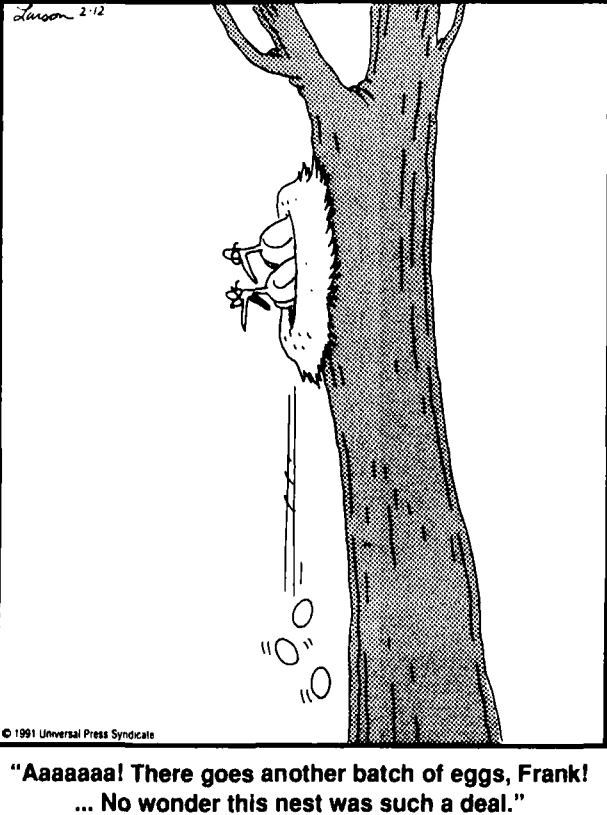
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Yo-yo season not going to get Digger Phelps down

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

To the untrained eye, the fortunes of the Notre Dame basketball team may seem to float and spin like a yo-yo.

Digger Phelps, however, is a coach with a keenly trained eye. And Digger's eyes tell him that his team is once again on the prowl. Yet he is careful not to gaze far beyond tonight's 8:30 EST road matchup with the Marquette Warriors.

"Right now, our goal is to beat Marquette," stated Phelps at his mid-day press conference. "All we have ever done is try to stay in focus with our next game."

"I think we've played very, very well since the Virginia game. We had four games in eight days and it caught up

with us against Boston College and Duke. We have the same kind of situation coming up this week. Our success depends on how we rest, the nine games left and our ability to stay focused as we go along."

Yet current events may prove something of an astigmatism for Notre Dame's vision—current events such as a cliff-hanging 70-69 weekend loss to Syracuse and an earlier season 80-73 win over the same Warriors the Irish will face tonight in Milwaukee.

Yet optometrist Phelps is not about to let a case of rosy pinkeye cost his team a much-desired road win.

"Marquette presents us with a lot of concerns," explained Digger. "Dayton beat them by 22 at Dayton, but Marquette won by two at home this

Saturday. I don't think that (Mark) Anglavar and (Trevor) Powell played well against us here at Notre Dame. (Ron) Curry and Damon Key both shoot well. They also have a bench that makes things happen."

"We expect to face Marquette in a positive situation for them. They're due to explode with their outside shooting. They're having their own growing pains with younger players like we are. Marquette just wants to win now—they have the ability to turn it on in the MCC tournament like Dayton did last year. And we know they're looking forward to playing us at Marquette."

For the Irish, the rematch with Marquette comes at a good time. Notre Dame is not heading to Wisconsin simply in the hopes of winning a game. The

Irish, rather, are looking to continue polishing the respect which they have doggedly earned this season.

"The way we handled LaSalle shocked a lot of people," admitted Phelps, "and so did the way we handled Syracuse. Tim Singleton and Kevin Ellery are taking charge, though. Daimon Sweet, Elmer Bennett and Keith Tower have developed into what we thought they would be. You can imagine already how they'll perform as seniors."

"A lot of people said we wouldn't do anything after we lost Phonz. We adjusted against Marquette and Virginia—you've got to give credit to the kids and the way they stepped up and competed. I give them credit for stepping up and responding and credit to what we do as coaches to beat teams."

'Established' sports thriving

Women's fencing, volleyball show Irish commitment

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a four-part series on women's sports at Notre Dame.



On Sept. 2, 1972, approximately 300 women registered as undergraduates at the University of Notre Dame.

In the fleeting 18 years since that time, women at Notre Dame have strived and struggled to forge a tradition of excellence not only in academics, but in athletics. While academic excellence is more a matter of individual effort, athletic excellence can only be the product of students, coaches and the university (through the athletic department) acting in unison.

Yet two issues arise concerning women in sports.

First, although Notre Dame has long been associated with sporting prowess, it should not be forgotten that the development of programs can be

painstaking. Despite the abundant documentation of the rise of Irish football and basketball legends, comparatively little is widely known about the foundations of women's athletics at Notre Dame.

Second, despite the furious attempts at intellectual discussion concerning the detrimental role of athletics in college, little or no consideration has been given to whether or not women's sports are harmful to a university.

Both questions will be approached in terms of established teams (fencing and volleyball), teams nearing firm establishment (basketball and swimming), new teams with successful starts (soccer, tennis and softball), and teams in their first seasons (cross-coun-

try, track, golf).

Saint Mary's athletics are a different case. Because of the all-female heritage of Saint Mary's College and current NCAA Division III status, Belles teams both require and deserve separate and more focused treatment.

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The vanguard of Notre Dame women's varsity athletics was the fencing team, coached by Michael DeCicco. Prior to 1972 and in anticipation of the impending coeducational transformation, Father Edmund Joyce approached DeCicco, a professor of Mechanical Engineering, about forming a varsity program for Notre Dame women.

A number of women—spouses and daughters of faculty and staff, as well as graduate students—already had been training and practicing with the Irish men's team in addition to competing on their own as a

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Student body's antics show poor judgment

Saturday was a sad day for Notre Dame. Not just because the Irish lost another close game, this one a 70-69 decision to seventh-ranked Syracuse.

It seems that certain members of the student body believe that since they have bought tickets, they can say whatever they like to Irish opponents at the Joyce ACC. Fans would not have been satisfied with beating the Orangemen. They wanted to humiliate them as well.



Ken Tysiac
World of Sports

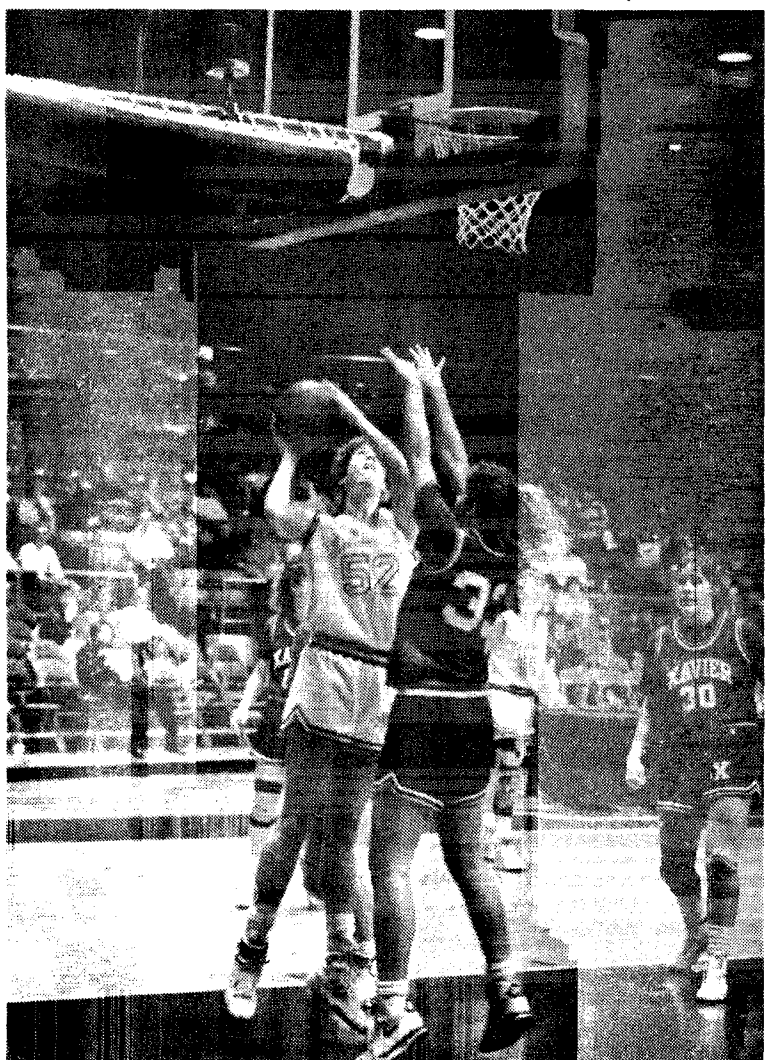
The target of the Notre Dame fans was Syracuse forward David Johnson, who had recently been disciplined for having improper sexual relations with a young girl. Johnson was ordered to perform community service, undergo counseling and apologize in writing to the girl, but he was allowed to play against the Irish.

Some of the Christians in the crowd were very happy to cast the first stone at Johnson. And the second. And the third.

Throughout the game the Orangemen's second-leading scorer was subject to catcalls, insults, and a loud, taunting chant of "jail bait, jail bait" whenever he touched the ball. Saturday won't be the end of it, either. He will be cursed and jeered in the arenas of Syracuse's Big East opponents as well. But it shouldn't happen at Notre Dame.

I am not defending Johnson's actions. In fact, his conduct at the end of the game probably proved that all the bad things the crowd was saying about him were true.

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Margaret Nowlin, who averages 6.7 rebounds and 10.3 points per game, is starting to embrace a leadership role on the team.

Nowlin learning role of leader

Women's 6-1 center improving as Butler visits Irish

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

As the Notre Dame women's basketball team heads down the homestretch of its season, junior Margaret Nowlin has stepped her game up a notch.

The Irish face Butler tonight at 7:30 in what could prove to be the toughest matchup in conference play so far for them. Several MCC coaches believe Butler is the one team in the league which can beat Notre Dame.

"Butler has good chemistry and an excellent starting unit," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "If those five get it together like they did against Vanderbilt (a 91-88 victory) they are capable of giving us a good game."

Notre Dame faced the Bulldogs in early January, defeating them 80-64 in Indianapolis. However, Julie VonDielingen (19.1 ppg, 9.5 rpg), the MCC's top scorer and rebounder, did not play due to an injury. Nowlin expects Butler to be a totally different team with its top player back.

"It will give Butler a big lift to have her (tonight)," she said.

"It's going to help them out a lot to know that they'll have her."

And it helps the Irish to have Nowlin.

The Saint Paul, Minnesota native leads the team in rebounding with a 6.7 per game average, scores 10.3 points and leads the team in blocked shots. McGraw calls Nowlin the team's most improved player this year.

"She's playing really well around the basket right now," McGraw said of her 6-1 center. "She's shooting well, she's rebounding well, and she's really matured as a player. She's been a key for us in a lot of games."

One of Nowlin's greatest areas of improvement according to McGraw is her defensive play. Against Tennessee, she drew All-American Daedra Charles as her assignment, and held her to only 13 points. Tonight, Nowlin will go head-to-head with VonDielingen.

"She can shoot both inside and outside," Nowlin said. "I'm going to have to keep her from getting the ball as much as I can, and when the shot goes up, block her out and get the rebound before she does."

Nowlin has become more of a

team leader this year, which gives Notre Dame hope for the future. Coming into the season, McGraw was looking for someone to replace seniors Krissi Davis and Karen Robinson as leader, and in Nowlin, her search has ended.

"She's matured as a player," McGraw said. "Margaret should step in that role as the leader, the person with control underneath. She's learning a lot more about being a leader, and next year, she'll be able to take over, which will help ease the transition from losing Krissi."

Nowlin looks forward to the day when she assumes the leadership position, but for now, she learns from Davis.

"We all look to Krissi now as a calming influence," she said. "I hope that when she leaves, I can take over that role, especially since next year, we'll have such a young team."

But for now, Nowlin focuses on this season. With seven games left before the conference tournament, the Irish hope to wrap up the MCC title and head toward the NCAA tourney in March with a nine-game win streak.

see NOWLIN, page 13