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V. 23, #84

The Observer

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1991

VOL. XXIII NO. 84

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Students will stay in London

By **MONICA YANT**
Associate News Editor

Rumors that students in the Notre Dame London program have been confined to their residence halls and ordered to keep packed suitcases ready since the Gulf war began are false, according to Anastasia Gutting, director of the program.

No additional students have opted to leave London, and business is as usual for students in the Saint Mary's Rome program, the ND Rome, Angers, France and Innsbruck, Austria programs.

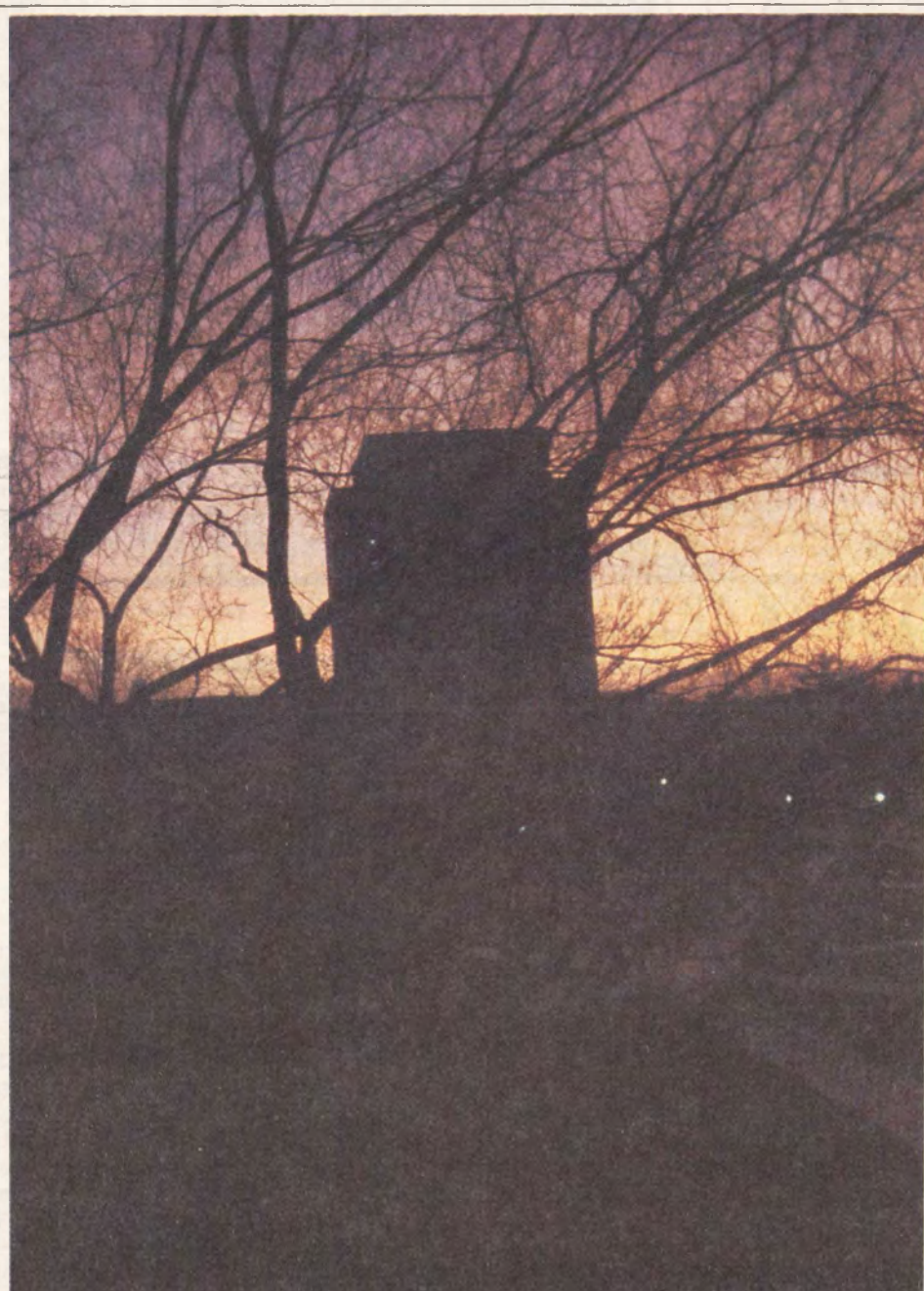
According to Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of Foreign Studies programs, approximately 13 students total have left ND programs in Europe since the onset of Operation Desert Storm. She estimated that eight students from Rome, four from Angers, and one from London have returned to the United States.

"Life is as usual," Gutting said, "things seem to be in a very normal state, given the circumstances."

The London students are not taking classes in their residence halls, as some rumors have suggested, nor have they been denied travel opportunities, she said.

Gutting mentioned a trip on a Thames River "disco cruise," as well as evenings at the theater and opera as examples of the

see **ABROAD** / page 6



Golden Sunrise

The Observer/E.G. Bailey

Early risers and students pulling all-nighters might have seen the brilliant hues of this January sunrise illuminating the outline of the Hesburgh Library Thursday morning.

Black leader Bond speaks

By **DAVID ZIRINGER**
News Writer

"Our present is filled with a renaissance of racism," civil rights activist Julian Bond told a crowded Hesburgh Library Auditorium Thursday, explaining that he failed to find Martin Luther King's ideals present in 1991.

We honor King for his commitment to racial justice, economic equality, and world peace, Bond said, yet the headlines proclaim contrary truths. Bond pointed to the Gulf War, U.S. economic decline, and the prevalence of racism and poverty to illustrate the absence of King's values in today's society.

In particular he indicted the political and private sectors' indifference toward the underprivileged in the 1980s.

The decade was a "festive party thrown by the rich," Bond added, a "decade of 'private profit and public arrogance at the expense of people living on the economic edge.'"

Bond is particularly critical of recent political leadership. He stated the U.S. elected a "an amicable incompetent" in Reagan, who took "the government out of the business of enforcing equal opportunity."

Furthermore, Bush and Dukakis, in their '88 campaigns, painted a country where "everyday is the Fourth of July," while neglecting "a shadow America" of then and now, Bond said.

A "neo-segregational" president and Supreme Court wish to "erase laws written in blood and sweat," Bond explained. Also, "for the past and present administrations, the Constitution is a document of infinite elasticity."

Bond likewise decried a "second front against racial justice (that) opened in the 1980's." Academics, he said, united with industry to deregulate America.

The effects of such attitudes have had far-reaching effects, Bond said. Increases in infant mortality and black poverty, as well as decreases in young families' home ownership and blacks' life

see **BOND** / page 4

Allies bomb advancing Iraqis

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Allied forces bombed Iraqi armor headed toward Kuwait and snatched back a Saudi Arabian town from defiant Iraqi tank troops Thursday after lighting the sky in a fierce all-night battle.

Iraq said its incursions at Khafji and other border points signaled the start of a "thunderous storm" on the desert floor. Another U.S. plane — with 14 people aboard — was shot down behind Iraqi lines.

Baghdad also claimed it captured the first women prisoners of the 2-week-old war. The United States refused to confirm the report, but conceded that a woman was among two soldiers missing in action.

Allied military officials played down the significance of the tank battle that raged for the better part of two days in and around Khafji, on the Persian Gulf coast below the Kuwait border.

"About as significant as a mosquito on an elephant," growled the U.S. commander, U.S. Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

There were hints, however, that the Iraqis might try to



OPERATION DESERT STORM

- Iraq assault / page 6
- Gulf mail / page 6
- SMC peace talks / page 7
- Israel under fire / page 7
- Poll on coverage / page 7

draw more blood from the allied elephant — the "evil coalition," as Iraq terms it.

The battle at Khafji "is a first warning from the faithful men in Iraq to all U.S. occupiers that they will leave with their dead in bags and coffins," Iraqi radio warned. An Iraqi newspaper forecast "a thunderous storm blowing on the Arab desert."

During the battle for Khafji, another battle raged 40 miles to the west, near the Kuwaiti town of Wafra, where Saudi troops and U.S. airplanes exchanged fire with Iraqi positions. U.S. Marines

reported evidence of five or six Iraqi divisions — at least 60,000 soldiers — massing near there.

A U.S. air squadron commander, Lt. Col. Dick White, spoke to pool reporters Thursday of intelligence reports that 800 to 1,000 Iraqi vehicles were moving toward the border. But after returning from a flight, he said he did not actually see a large number of vehicles.

At the U.S. military's daily briefing in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, Army Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV said he couldn't confirm reports of troop movements. But he did confirm the assessment that Schwarzkopf delivered the day before — Saddam Hussein is far from finished.

"I have no doubt, based on what we've seen over the last two or three days, that he may very well attempt some further action," Stevens said. "He may be looking for some sort of ... victory. He may be looking for some sort of an action from which he can gain."

Allied aircraft continued to dump a firestorm of munitions on Iraq's top troops in Kuwait.

see **GULF** / page 6

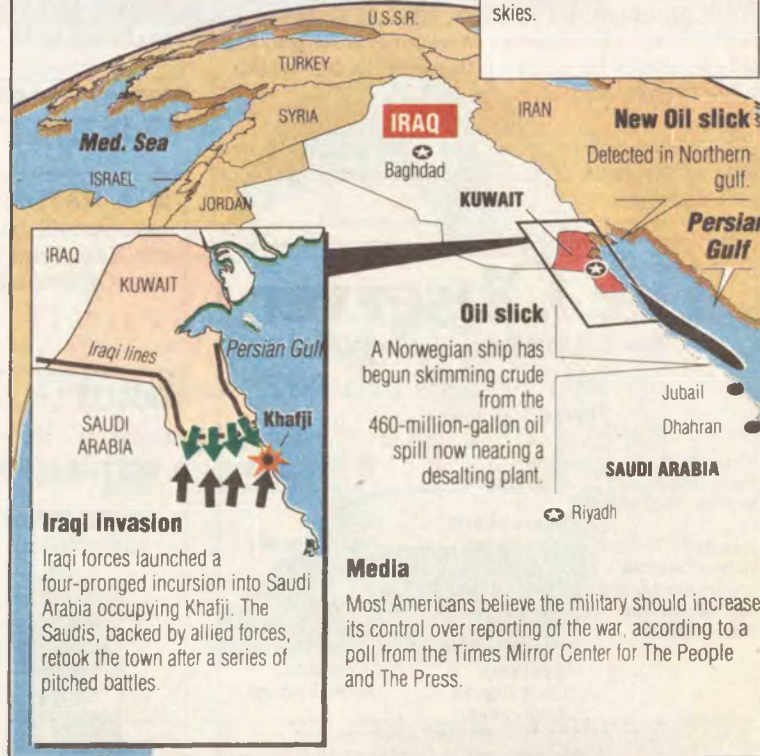
GULF WAR ROUNDUP

Thursday, Jan. 31

Saudi forces backed by U.S. Marines retake the coastal border town of Khafji, Saudi Arabia, after an Iraqi attack that launched the first major ground battle of the war.

Air supremacy

Two weeks of precision air attacks have forced Iraq to abandon centralized control of its air defense. Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf says the allies have supremacy over Iraqi skies.



As of 8 a.m. EST

AP

INSIDE COLUMN

A modern day fairy tale... or is it?

Once upon a time in a land not so far away there lived a very respected religious monk. The monk had dedicated his life to the formation of the characters of the young men who came to his university.

He taught them to be honest and hard-working, to be kind to

old people and to honor your father and your mother. Young men came from all over the land to this university to learn from this great monk.

One day the monk was greeting the new class of young men coming to his great university when he was struck by the face of a new student looking nervously around the room of new and strange faces.

The monk went up to the boy and introduced himself. The fellow's name was Joe, he was the oldest of five children, his father went to this very university over twenty years ago, and Joe was very proud to be here.

And so the years passed and the monk took the boy under his wing and taught the young man all that he could. Joe grew into what many grandmothers considered to be a "fine young man." He studied hard, supported his school and called home at least once a week.

At long last, the day he had worked so hard for came at last. Graduation Day. In front of thousands of smiling faces, he proudly walked across the stage and accepted his diploma from the monk. In his eyes, the diploma was worth its weight in gold; it was the key to his future success.

The man was a success. He had a job that was prestigious and made enough money for Joe and his family to live more than comfortably. He had a good marriage and was respected in his community.

One day the man was in a board meeting and business was as usual when he was petitioned by the minority members of the board, who were representing the women and people of color who worked in the company, to adopt a discrimination and harassment policy.

After some heated debate, the man rejected the petition. In his mind, if people were not being promoted it was because they did not work hard enough, they were not intelligent enough to do the job or they just did not want to be.

As for harassment, it simply did not exist. What was the harm of a couple jokes here and there? As far as he could see, this was simply a bunch of bitter people who needed something about which to complain.

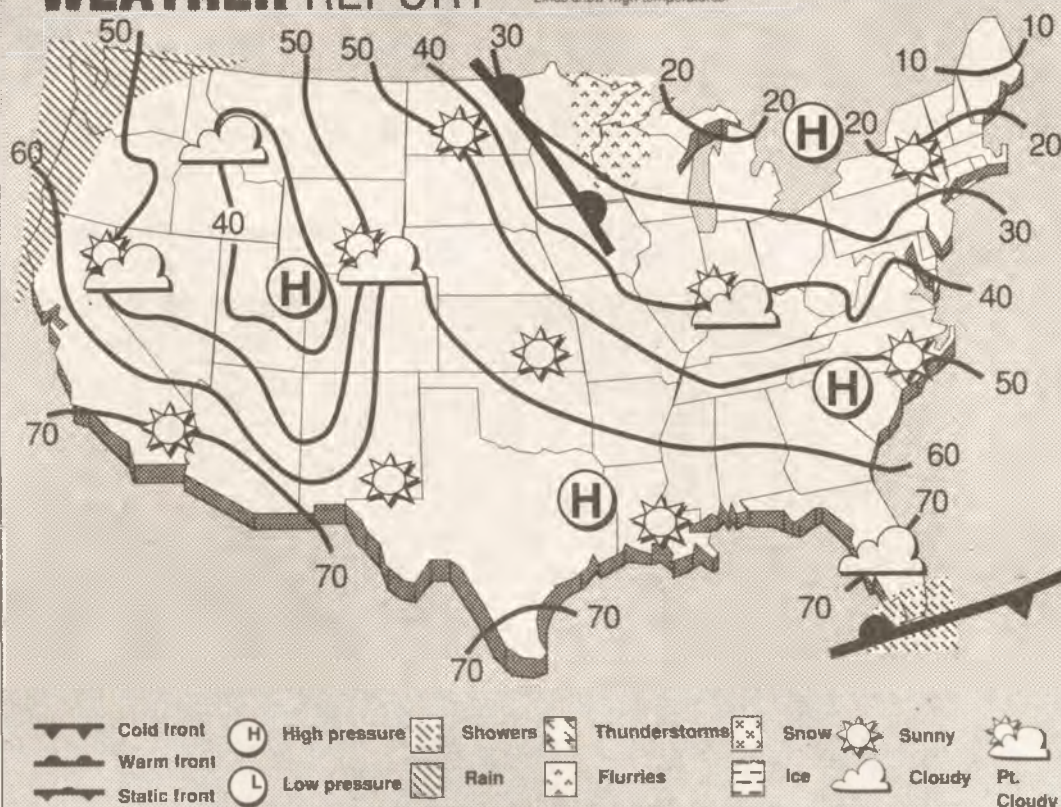
Well, the man did practice what the monk had taught him. His diploma was indeed as good as gold, as could be seen by the gold in his watch, on his fingers and on his car.

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



WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, February 1.
Lines show high temperatures.



©1990 Accu-Weather, Inc.

FORECAST:

Partly sunny Friday with highs from 30 to 35. Mostly clear and cold Friday night, with lows from 20 to 25. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday, with highs from lower to middle 40s

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Albany	29	22
Athens	41	34
Atlanta	48	35
Boston	39	27
Chicago	23	10
Dallas-Ft. Worth	57	23
Denver	53	20
Detroit	24	16
Houston	82	66
Indianapolis	26	14
London	37	34
Los Angeles	74	50
Lubbock	62	25
Madrid	50	32
Miami Beach	81	74
Moscow	32	10
New York	38	29
Paris	36	27
Philadelphia	38	30
Portland, Ore.	43	35
Rome	55	28
St. Louis	40	18
San Francisco	60	46
South Bend	22	13
Tokyo	50	36
Washington, D.C.	41	34

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Fla. Gov. labels women 'weaker sex'

■ TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Lawton Chiles says he was only looking out for women when he called them the "weaker sex" Thursday, but joked later that he would see a dentist to get "my foot out of my mouth." The reference came during a talk with students at Shanks High School about parenthood. He was urging young men to have more respect for women. "Being a man is allowing the weaker sex — women — to have a say-so and to have their own control," he said.

INDIANA

Nude dancing fight film a possibility

■ INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A West Coast production company is researching Indiana's fight against nude dancing to see if it has the makings of a movie-of-the-week. The company recently asked the office of the state attorney general for a copy of the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that nullified Indiana's nude-dancing ban last May. The legal battle, which has drawn considerable attention from the national media, hinges on whether nude dancing is a constitutionally protected form of expression.

New contraceptive available locally

■ INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A birth-control method recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration will be available to Hoosier women this month, officials said. Wyeth-

Ayerst Laboratories, the creator of Norplant — a reversible, five-year contraceptive inserted under the skin of the upper arm — is shipping kits to interested physicians across the country. Indiana University Medical Center was chosen by the manufacture as the Norplant training site for Hoosier doctors.

WORLD

Egypt's President predicts end of war

■ NEW YORK (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak predicts that allied military forces will be able to drive the Iraqis from Kuwait within a month. In an interview broadcast Thursday night on ABC's "Primetime Live," Mubarak said the air forces of the coalition are causing considerable damage to the Iraqi military. "I think this way it may take three or four weeks, something like this," he said in an interview conducted Tuesday in Cairo.



V.P. hints Gorbachev could lose post

■ MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet vice president said the Communist Party's strength does not depend upon the leadership of Mikhail Gorbachev, and he hinted Gorbachev could cease to be party secretary, the state news agency reported Friday. Vice President Gennady Yanayev spoke Thursday, on the eve of the start of patrols by the army and Interior Department troops that republic leaders have declared a sign of a slide toward dictatorship.

OF INTEREST

■ A NATURAL FAMILY PLANNING information session will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5, from 7—8 p.m. in the Education Center of St. Joseph's Medical Center. For more information, call 237-7401.

■ LOGAN CENTER VOLUNTEERS are invited to join the Logan Center clients for bowling today. Van pickups will be at Holy Cross Hall at 3:30 p.m. and at Pasquerilla West at 3:45 p.m. Questions? Call Janet Kunst at 284-5090 or Sally Greene at 283-3783.

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556
(219)-239-7471

Thursday's Staff

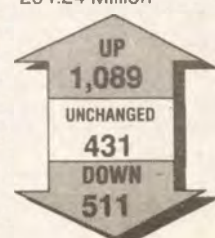
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/JANUARY 31, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES
204.24 Million



NYSE INDEX
187.59 ↑ 1.57

S&P COMPOSITE
343.93 ↑ 3.02

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
2,736.39 ↑ 23.37

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD ↓ \$7.30 to \$368.80/oz.

SILVER ↑ 1.2¢ to \$3.805/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On This Day in history:

- In 1861: Texas voted to secede from the Union.
- In 1893: Thomas Edison completed work on the world's first motion picture studio, in West Orange, N.J.
- In 1960: Four black college students began a sit-in protest at a lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C., where they had been refused service.
- In 1968: During the Vietnam War, Saigon's police chief, Nguyen Ngoc Loan, executed a Viet Cong officer with a single pistol shot to the head in a scene captured in a now-famous photograph.



Tickets, please

Students crowded around the LaFortune information desk early Thursday morning, eager to buy tickets to a concert by the folk duo Indigo Girls. The concert is scheduled for Feb. 14 at the Stepan Center.

Fake French baron at Duke is sentenced

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A former Duke University student who posed as a wealthy French baron was a con artist with lavish desires, said a judge who sentenced the impostor to three years in prison for fraud.

"There are various types of con artists," Judge Frank Bullock said Wednesday in sentencing Maurice Jeffrey Locke Rothschild, who changed his name from Mario Cortex Jr. and had claimed to be a baron. "I don't see Mr. Rothschild as one who did what he did and

laughed all the way to the bank."

But the judge also said that "Mr. Rothschild had lavish desires. His greed as well as the greed of others certainly contributed to this."

Rothschild, 38, who has spent the last year in jail, was sentenced for bilking two banks by posing as a nobleman from France's wealthy Rothschild family. He could have received up to eight years for four counts of fraud.

The charges involved

\$12,000 Rothschild received after submitting false information on credit and credit card applications at the Duke Federal Credit Union and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. He signed applications as Baron Maurice de Rothschild, once listing his mother as Baroness Maurie de Rothschild.

Rothschild, who told the judge that he has serious psychological problems, is eligible for immediate parole because he already has served a year in prison awaiting his trial and sentencing, court officials said.

Assistant U.S. District Attorney Jon Stone, who prosecuted the case last November, said Rothschild broke the law simply by providing false information to influence the bankers' actions.

Library disclosure system improved

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

University Libraries recently upgraded its process of providing borrowers' names to interested users by establishing a new automated disclosure system.

Under the disclosure policy, if a user needs certain material which is currently checked out, the user may ask the circulation department to provide the name of the original borrower in order to contact that person and ask to borrow the material, said Kathy Blackstead, library advancement officer.

It is possible, however, for a user to request that his or her name be kept confidential. A user can simply fill out a "patron confidentiality form," which "will indicate that my name should not be given out to any borrower under any circumstance."

University Libraries has always had a policy of both disclosure and has always honored requests for confidentiality, said Blackstead. However, there is now "an automated circulation system which can efficiently process the information that someone does not wish to have his/her name disclosed to another member of the Notre Dame community," according to a library memo.

Signs will be posted at all circulation points alerting borrowers of the option of the confidentiality request forms, said Blackstead. The forms have already been sent to faculty members along with an explanation of the policy.

"Most people have been more than happy to share a borrowed item when another desperate person has needed it," said Blackstead.

Under the old system of dis-

closure, circulation staff members had to search through paper files in order to check whether or not the original borrower would allow his or her name to be disclosed, said Blackstead. Now, disclosure information will be available on computer.

Users' names will not be displayed on UNLOC terminals, said Blackstead. The UNLOC terminals display only that a book has been "charged to a user," and the due date. An interested user who wishes to know the name of the current user must go to the circulation desk, where staff members will check if the user with the checked out material has permitted the library to provide his or her name.

University Libraries has also made some changes in its recall policy, according to a memo issued to ND faculty.

Recall is the process by which University Libraries may recall a book from a user anytime after fourteen days after the user checked it out. The purpose of recall, like disclosure, is to address "the need for reasonably quick access to material," according to the memo.

Under the revised policy, "a recall notice is sent to the original borrower establishing a new 'recall due date' 14 days after the date of this notice." After the new due date, specific fines will be imposed depending on how long the original user keeps the material.

Faculty members can check out a book for up to a year, graduate students six months, and undergraduate students 28 days. Both the recall and disclosure policies apply to all categories of users.

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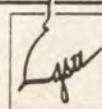
SAT

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an Archie?
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tonight!*

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Prof. G. Lopez
**Learning To Teach:
Real Skills and Helpful Tips**

Monday, February 4th at the CCE from 7-9 p.m.
1 hr. general session and 1 hr. discussion groups



Library book thief is convicted

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A defendant described by prosecutors as an odd man who "wears his underwear a long time" was found guilty Thursday in the theft of millions of dollars of rare books from libraries and museums.

A federal court jury deliberated about four hours before returning the guilty verdict on four felony counts against Stephen Blumberg.

Blumberg, 42, had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to all four charges, including

one of possessing 21,000 books stolen from libraries and museums in 45 states and Canada. The other counts related to thefts of musical instruments and stained glass windows.

An impassive Blumberg was immediately taken into custody by federal marshals. A hearing Friday will determine if Blumberg, who had been free on bond, will remain so until sentencing April 26.

"The jury has spoken and we just have to go on from here," said Don Nickerson, one of

Blumberg's attorneys. He and another defense attorney, Ray Rosenberg, declined to speculate on an appeal.

Earlier in the day, summing up 6 1/2 days of testimony, Rosenberg said Blumberg lives in a "time warp" and was driven by delusions to steal rare books from all over the country.

Defense psychiatrists said Blumberg had a family history of mental illness and that Blumberg himself had schizoid tendencies.

Bond

continued from page 1

expectancies are consequences of our leaders' attitudes, he said.

Bond returned to the 1950s and '60s, the years when King and his ideals were alive, to describe "our democracy's finest hour. A voteless people voted with their bodies and their feet, and paved the way for other social protests."

He said those movements that began removing gender and racial impediments, as well as

abusive powers, arose from ordinary people who didn't wait for mass approval or for charismatic leaders to organize them, as we do today.

We must not become "King-dependant, summoning his memory as a substitute for action," Bond said. He called upon the audience to become involved in community organizations to reassert their democratic power. In conclusion, Bond quoted early activist W. E. B. DuBois, "I believe in service."

Ever since he was a college student, Bond has been addressing political and civil

rights concerns as a Georgia congressman, writer, and civic leader. Presently he is a professor at American University in Washington D.C.

His lecture was sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns, the Student Government, the Institute for International Peace Studies, the Office of Student Minority Affairs, and the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's chapter of the NAACP.



The Observer/John Rock
Civil rights activist Julian Bond speaks at the Hesburgh Library auditorium Thursday. Bond urged student support for world peace, racial justice, and economic equality in the upcoming decade.

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Sunday, February 3rd, 7:00 - 8:30pm
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Sponsored by Campus Ministry
For further information call Sr. Mary Curran, CSC, at 239-5242.

U.S. stations diplomats in Baltics

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States has stationed diplomats in the Baltic republics and U.S. officials are encouraging separatists there to hold popular votes on their independence declarations, Baltic officials said Thursday.

Estonia's parliament decided Thursday to hold a referendum on March 3, two weeks before the date set by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev for a nationwide vote. Lithuania has scheduled a vote for Feb. 9, and Latvia is expected to consider one soon.

U.S. pressure for a peaceful resolution of the Baltic crisis increased after Soviet troops killed 13 unarmed civilians in an attack on the Lithuanian television station on Jan. 13, American and Baltic officials say.

Since then, with the additional deaths of five Latvians and one Lithuanian in Soviet attacks, the United States has kept two diplomats in each of the three republics to "act as a check on Soviet behavior," a

U.S. official said. Expelling them would signal a renewed crackdown, he said.

The U.S. government never has recognized the forced annexation of the Baltic republics during World War II — they had been independent between the two world wars — and had barred its diplomats from meeting with officials of the previous Communist regimes there.

U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock and U.S. congressmen have been discussing proposals for a referendum with Estonian leaders, said Endel Lippmaa, the republic's minister for negotiating independence from the Soviet Union.

"They stressed that such a referendum is necessary for international relations," Lippmaa said.

For nearly a year, separatist Baltic leaders have balked at Gorbachev's demands for referendums on secession. They said resounding victories by pro-independence candidates in free parliamentary elections last spring were sufficient. They also had feared that ethnic Russians, particularly in Latvia and Estonia, could vote

to reject secession.

But "the past two weeks decreased the chance of retaining these republics within the Soviet Union," the official news agency Tass said in a commentary Thursday.

"Changes in favor of compromises indicate that the Baltic governments have greater confidence in public support after the tragic events in Vilnius and Riga," Tass said.

The U.S. ambassador declined to say whether he has been recommending a referendum. But one American official said, "We think it would be a good idea to show the depth of support in the countries."

"Gorbachev does not understand how many Russians (living the Baltic republics) support independence," said one U.S. official, speaking on condition he not be further identified.

Juozas Tumelis, chairman of the pro-independence Lithuanian group Sajudis, predicted victory by a 9-to-1 margin. "We want to clearly show Gorbachev the referendum results," he said. "This also is our defense before the West."



AP Photo

Fighting the cold

Two Soviet soldiers try to keep warm by a bonfire while guarding the Radio and Television building in Vilnius, Thursday.

Notre Dame Communication and Theatre

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A GREAT AND
CHARISMATIC ADVENTURE."
— Jamie Bernard, NEW YORK POST

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— Tom O'Brien, COMMONWEAL

★★★★★
ENTHRALLING!
AN AWESOME TRIP
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— Terry Kelleher, NEWSDAY

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MOVING!
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— Tim Carman, HOUSTON POST

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4/27/91 MCAT Prep Class starts 2/2/91.

Student body president candidates announced

Observer Staff Report

Elections for the positions of student body president and vice president will be held Monday, Feb. 11., student government announced.

The following tickets are in the running, (presidential candidates listed first, vice president second):

•Michael Ferguson of Stanford Hall and Charles James of

Pangborn Hall;

•Nicole Farmer of Lyons Hall and Eric Griggs of Grace Hall;

•Joseph Blanco of Alumni Hall and David Florenzo of Flanner Hall.

All candidates are juniors. A presidential debate has been scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 6, at 7 p.m., but the location has yet to be announced. The runoff election will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13.

JUNIORS

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Mail provides comfort to soldiers under fire and stress

ABOARD THE USS WISCONSIN IN THE PERSIAN GULF (AP) — American soldiers in the Persian Gulf seem almost obsessed with getting mail from home, even from people they've never met.

Correspondents visiting troops in the field or sailors on warships often are asked, "Did you bring any mail?"

Seaman Mark Stallins, 22, of Parker, Colo., is perhaps the ultimate reader. After a recent false alarm for a missile attack,

he pulled out his wallet to gaze at pictures of girls who have become his pen pals. Then he pulled a teddy bear out of a locker and crawled into bed.

"That missile could have been real, and we might not even be here anymore," Stallins said. "It makes you think about things. And we're not just pen pals. We're friends."

He cultivates such friends, many of them acquired through "To Any Sailor" mail sent by volunteers in the United States.

Heather, 16, of Wisconsin, wrote even though her father didn't want her associating with sailors. "She gave me her phone number and told me to call her if anything happened," Stallins said. "Of course something did." The war started.

After allied planes started bombing Iraqi targets, Stallins said he asked his family to call Heather and tell her he was OK.

Stallins said he especially appreciates the effort made by Cory, a 6-year-old boy from

New Jersey. "He doesn't write much, because he's only 6, but he does take the time to write."

And he was particularly struck by Shannon, a nursing student in Wisconsin. Stallins caught a glimpse of her photograph when a married buddy got a "To Any Sailor" letter from her.

The buddy rejected Stallins' entreaty to let him take over, so he broke into his buddy's desk and stole her address. She didn't want to get involved, but

Stallins was persistent. Now they've become friends, he said, partly because she writes about real life, not, "I'm real glad you're over there fighting for us. Take care of yourself." And she sent the teddy bear.

Stallins said he's going to visit her when he returns to the United States and may accept some of his other invitations: two dinners in Wisconsin, two dinners in California, one trip to Disneyland and two wrestling matches.

Abroad

continued from page 1

London students maintaining "routine" activities.

Additional rumors about the Saint Mary's Rome program being cancelled are also false,

according to Peter Checca, counselor for the program. He said that nine students have left Rome thus far, although none have returned in the last week.

Students in Rome are following State Department recommendations to maintain low profiles, Checca said, and have had no additional security re-

strictions placed upon them.

Charles said that the Innsbruck and Angers students are preparing for exams and arranging travel plans for their upcoming break. She said certain restrictions have been placed upon them, such as requests not to travel in Italy, Greece, or any potentially

"hostile areas."

"We'd like them to confine their travel to within the country they are in, Western Europe, and the British Isles," Charles said. Students will be asked to leave travel information and locations with their program directors, although no additional security measures

are being taken.

A female student in the Angers program was attacked Jan. 16 by a man she recognized and thought to be an Arab. She suffered cuts and bruises in the incident. No additional reports of violence have been reported, Charles said.

Gulf

continued from page 1

the crack Republican Guards. Iraq, in turn, lofted another Scud missile into the Israeli-occupied West Bank. Israeli officials said there were no casualties.

Members of Congress said after briefings from Pentagon officials that a modified C-130 equipped with small cannons and machine guns, part of a Special Operations mission, was shot down over Kuwait. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said 14 people were on the plane.

A grim ritual began on the home front — the military began notifying the families of 11 Marines who were killed in the fighting around the Saudi town of Khafji.

"He believed in his country," said Barbara Anderson, the mother of Marine Cpl. Stephen Bentzlin, 23, of San Clemente, Calif. "He was there for all of us, not only for himself but for all of us."

President Bush declared Sunday a national day of prayer. He asked people of all faiths "to say a special prayer on that day, a prayer for peace, a prayer for the safety of our troops, a prayer for their families, a prayer for the innocents caught up in this war."

A battalion-sized force of Iraqis had taken over Khafji — deserted and undefended — on Tuesday night. The allies came calling about 24 hours later, when U.S. Marines let loose with artillery fire and Saudi and Qatari tanks and armored personnel carriers rolled up to the town.

The battle lasted all night long. The sky was lit by flares, tracer fire and bursts of weaponry. At one point, U.S. Marines who had driven TOW anti-tank missile launchers to the periphery of the town were forced to retreat under blistering crossfire.

"You couldn't tell what way they were coming from," one Marine captain said. "It seemed like they were everywhere."

By midafternoon, Saudi troops were in control of most of the deserted city, and after dusk, U.S. sources said the town was all but rid of Iraqis — except any still hiding in

buildings, awaiting door-to-door searches.

Retreating Iraqi troops continued to blast away at the allies with mortar fire.

Allied officials gave no casualty figures, except to say that 11 Marines had died in nearby fighting Wednesday. No new casualties were reported Thursday.

Stevens said the allies had destroyed about 22 Iraqi tanks. Pilots who flew missions over the area described bombing that resembled target practice.

"They're moving in columns," said Lt. Col. White, 39, of Fort Smith, Ark. "They're moving in small groups and convoys. It's exactly what we've been looking for, and it sounds to me like he has lost his marbles."

There were preliminary reports that 160 Iraqis were taken prisoner at Khafji. Previously, the United States had listed 131 Iraqi POWs under U.S. or Saudi control.

Iraq had claimed to hold more than 20 allied POWs, but said Thursday it had taken an unspecified number of prisoners during the Khafji battle, including some "female U.S. soldiers."

"These female soldiers are being treated well by the Iraqi fighters in accordance with the traditional treatment of prisoners," the Iraqi News Agency said. "They will be given good treatment in accordance with the spirit of the lofty Islamic laws."

IRAQI FORCES' FIRST GROUND ASSAULT

For the first time, U.S. Marines were reported killed in ground combat during the heaviest fighting so far in the 2-week-old Gulf war.

1 10:30 p.m. Tuesday

The first 1950s-vintage Soviet-built T-55 tanks cross the border from Kuwait. Some tanks had their guns facing rearward, a sign of surrender. The Iraqis were met by Marine light armored infantry and tactical aircraft.

Iraqi losses: **10 tanks destroyed, four prisoners captured**
U.S. losses: **two U.S. Marine light armored vehicles lost**



4 Wednesday morning

Forty more Iraqi tanks invade and are met by the Marine light armored infantry.

Iraqi losses: **Ten tanks destroyed, nine prisoners captured**

3 Early Wednesday

Iraqi tanks and infantry engage the Saudi Arabia National Guard and Marine tactical air. The invaders withdraw.

2 Late Tuesday

An Iraqi battalion invaded the deserted resort town of Khafji. Allied forces respond with attack helicopters.

Iraqi losses: **Four tanks and 13 vehicles destroyed**

5 Thursday

Saudi-led allied forces storm the Iraqi-held town of Khafji. Some light armored Saudi forces make it to the center of the city, but other allied forces are forced into retreat. After repeated assaults the allies retake the city.

Source: U.S. Department of Defense, Associated Press reports

AP/R. Toro, Karl Tate

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AP Photo
American Marines manning a heavy machine gun sight in on Iraqi targets in Khafji Wednesday on the Kuwait-Saudi border Wednesday. Allied forces continued to clash with Iraqi armored divisions Thursday.

Palestinians fire rockets at northern Israel for 3rd day

SHOMERA, Israel (AP) — Palestinians fired rockets toward northern Israel for a third day and tried to infiltrate the border Thursday in attacks linked to the Gulf War, an Israeli commander said.

The army said three Palestinian guerrillas were shot and killed by Israeli-backed militiamen of the South Lebanon Army before Three other Palestinians were killed and 10 wounded when Israel and Arab forces traded shellfire in the wake of the border incident,

Lebanese police said.

The early morning clash occurred in Lebanon, about two miles from Zarit, an Israeli town along the Lebanese border. Two militiamen were lightly wounded in the firefight, said a commander of a border brigade who could be identified only as Col. S.

He briefed reporters at his brigade headquarters in Shomera, about four miles south of where he said the clash took place in southern Lebanon.

Saint Mary's group plans to educate others about war

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Several Saint Mary's students, concerned that their fellow students are becoming apathetic about the Gulf War, are uniting to organize peace talks to help students remain informed on the various issues related to the war.

It is the Peace Study Group's concern that the student body does not know enough about the Gulf War. Senior Anne Hart described the objectives of the group as being to "terminate apathy and get opposing views because those who are for it (the war) seem to just sit back and say 'Oh, well...we're at war.'"

Early in the dinner discussion, Sister Mary Turgi, assistant director of campus ministry, attempted to clear up a misconception she said most people have of Peacemakers. "We're not just against things—we are for something. We want peaceful solutions," Turgi said.

Concerning media presentation of the war and an article called "Beat the Devil," Hart said that there is the "possibility of the United States and Iraq fabricating stories to make Saddam out to be a Hitler." For this reason, people should "think critically about

the government and the war."

Senior Toni Olivieri pointed out that even though there are women on the front line, "they are in a position where they are less likely to be killed." 93 percent of the jobs open over there (the desert) are open to women, according to Turgi.

Junior Peggy Abbod added that women "cannot scream equal rights and not be willing to go fight, too."

Since no one knows how long the war will continue, the possibility of a draft has not been ruled out. Olivieri said in the drafting process, "the twenty year-olds go first, then 20-25 with a lottery by birth, the 26-31 who have already served, and finally the 18-19 are called."

According to Olivieri, a person has just ten days to become a conscientious objector. Three reasons why someone might want to try for deferment are "(the draftee) makes over 50 percent of the family income, medical reasons, or postponement until graduation."

Olivieri suggested that if one is in danger of being drafted and wishes to be a conscientious objector, "you should write to the local draft office and say that you want to be a conscientious objector. If there is no need for a draft at that time, they will keep it on file

and know that you were concerned should the draft become instituted."

However, Rosalind Clark, English professor, said that for a person to be a conscientious objector, "you have to be opposed to all war. You have to have thought about and articulated your views for a long time." To reinforce Clark's point, Ann Loux, also an English professor, said that unless a person "has a history of being a conscientious objector, they won't believe you."

Clark, whose father was a conscientious objector in World War II, is amazed by the "difference in moods (in the media and current issues). People used to be interested in women and minority issues and now all you see is a dignified man in a suit or camouflage."

Hart finds current events "very interesting," especially the oil spill. "We could have done it accidentally," she said. "Even though Saddam said he would (spill the oil), if we did it, everyone would automatically blame Saddam," Olivieri added.

The Peace Study Group conducts organized discussions because they do not want authorities to do their thinking for them. It is the group's belief that submission to authority often leads the masses to serve the commands of authority

without making their motives clear. They want the student body to become more active in promoting peace by considering the following:

- inform yourself about the history of the Middle East as well as the history of America's intervention in wars
- think critically of the President's motives in the war as well as how the press presents the war
- ask yourself if war is ever inevitable
- examine your personal feelings about killing others and ask yourself how you would re-

act to a draft

•inform yourself about conscientious objection and draft resistance; encourage your friends to do the same

•ask your representatives in Washington about the morality of spending more money on better ways to kill than on better ways to live

Future meetings will include a debate among students, a letter writing campaign to senators and representatives, and lectures. The group will meet again on Tuesday from 5-6 pm in Mary Turgi's room, 111 Holy Cross.

RATING THE MEDIA WAR COVERAGE

A survey of American attitudes about news coverage of the Persian Gulf war.

Percent that believe the military...

...should exert more media control:

57%

...is not hiding bad news:

78%

Percent that believe news organizations...

...were trying to give an objective picture:

72%

...have been accurate for the most part:

61%

Percent who say the war depresses them:

Women

64%

Men

33%

The study was conducted from January 25-27, 1991 and is based on telephone interviews with 924 adults in the continental U.S.; the poll has a 4-point margin of error.

Source: The Mirror Center for The People & The Press

AP/Martha P. Hernandez

The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

Managing Editor
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A three-page personal statement and a résumé must be submitted to Kelley Tuthill by 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 6.

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Sports Editor
Accent Editor
Viewpoint Editor
Saint Mary's Editor
Photo Editor
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Advertising Manager
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Sunday, February 3

10:00 am, Fr. Peter Rocca, C.S.C.

11:45 am, Fr. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

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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, 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



In protesting war, the conscientious support life

Dear Editor:

In times such as these, the American flag often blinds its people. When the government asks us to show support for the soldiers, it asks for the support of war; it asks us to support killing.

Those who heed this call, who believe the best thing we can do is to rally in support of this war, are being misled by a government that chooses to censor the truth from our eyes. The military removes the war from the public. They destroy the realism of war and, in doing so, perpetuate its cause.

We have been told by our televisions that some American and coalition servicemen have been killed. Civilian deaths have also been reported. These deaths remain numbers on a screen. We do not see these lost lives, do not feel them in any way. The meaning of life is reduced to points of light on a screen.

For those who ask the nation to support this war, I ask you to imagine what it must be like to die under a bombardment that has lasted for almost two weeks, to watch death in progress. Military censored

television does not reveal what it is like to smell death hanging in the air, to die because of another's desire. This experience is foreign to us, yet we are asked blindly to support it.

Hussein's actions are condemnable, but how intelligent is it to respond by killing? What does this say about the moral values our leaders uphold? What does this say about us as human beings if we support such action?

Operation Desert Storm, as dramatic as the name sounds, is synonymous with death. When we support our soldiers, we support death. How long will it take to realize that killing is not an appropriate response? Until the body bags start coming? Until the draft is reinstated? Until the truth of what is actually happening is revealed?

I believe it is our responsibility as conscientious humans to protest war. Protesting is about life, it calls for the support of human existence; supporting war subverts our ideals, diminishes our potentials.

Christopher T. Crossen
Off-campus
Jan. 25, 1991

Viewpoint that Israel desires war, has influenced U.S., is false and dangerous

Dear Editor:

Clearly, Saddam Hussein would like to involve Israel in the war in the Persian Gulf in order to break up the coalition against Iraq. His terrorist attacks on Israeli civilians underscore his desire to do this. I was therefore disappointed to discover that Kahilil Azar of the South Bend Arab-American League, speaking at Saint Mary's College on Jan. 24, supported Hussein's propagandistic purpose by voicing the conviction that Israel not only has some involvement with the United States in the current war, but also desires a war in the Mideast. The propagation of such ideas and others expressed in his talk is intended to incite U.S. anti-Semitism and has no place in the rhetoric of a

man who is speaking out under the guise of peace activism. Spreading hatred and prejudice will not lead to peace.

The war in the Persian Gulf is not a U.S./Israeli war against Iraq; rather, Israel is one of many victims. No country so small, surrounded by so many hostile neighbors, would wish for anything but peace; Jews in Israel and around the world have long prayed for peace. The U.S. entered the current war for reasons of its own economic interests. The decision had nothing to do, judging from what U.S. officials have said, with the welfare of Israel.

Further, Israel's recent request for additional financial assistance from the U.S. is not a bribe to keep Israel from retaliating for the unprovoked

Iraqi assaults upon its country. Rather, Israel is suffering damage to its economy, its property and its people as a result of a war which the U.S. entered, knowing that its faithful Mideastern ally would likely be the innocent target of anti-U.S. attacks.

I hope that Mr. Azar will truly promote peace as he reaches out to our community by refraining from attempts to incite further hatred and division. His observation that the peace agreement made between Egypt and Israel at Camp David was a joke especially saddened me. Peace is never a joke.

Dr. Carla Johnson
Saint Mary's Department of
Communication and Theatre
Jan. 25, 1991

Security stifles fans' attempt to back troops with banners while supporting our team

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, Jan. 26, the Notre Dame men's basketball team played Virginia, its first nationally televised game since the War in the Middle East began. In an effort to show support for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf, we brought an American flag and a banner reading "Support Our Troops" to the game.

During a time-out in the first half, we waved our flag and held up our banner. Our actions were simply an attempt to show the patriotism that characterizes our campus to the television audience. However, our patriotic display was suddenly

stifled when JACC security confiscated our flag and our banner. Security told us that this was JACC policy.

Many of us at Notre Dame have friends and family serving the Allies in the Middle East. We believe that in a time of war, exceptions to JACC policy can be made. Having occurred during a television time-out, our actions were not obstructing the view of those around us. Furthermore, those around us supported our actions by helping us wave our flag and hold up our banner. Therefore, we ask: What is wrong with a display of patriotism when our country is at war? We hope that

this policy will be re-evaluated for the upcoming games, especially the nationally televised games against Duke and Syracuse.

All of us at Notre Dame are proud to belong to the Notre Dame family. But we must remember that we are also proud to belong to the bigger American family. It is important that we at Notre Dame be allowed to show support for our troops as well as our teams.

Matt Kelley
Jim Kuser
Sean Murdock
Alumni Hall
Jan. 28, 1991

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'I say...let us be peaceful; but the only way to do this is to first assure Justice.'

John Howard Griffin

War not a sporting event to be cheered, death the only winner

The imagery was incredible! The setting was that of a sporting event, but the rhetoric and signage was that of war. "We support our troops and ND Hoops," read one sign, on last Saturday, as Notre Dame played Virginia at home and Iraq in the Persian Gulf. The crowd was worked into a frenzy as students ran around with the bedsheets vandalized for this occasion. The crowd chanted: "USA! USA! USA!"

Moments later, a different flag and a different chant: "ND! ND! ND!" Same crowd, same intensity. It made one wonder.

Are college students so removed from the reality of the world's events that they can so glibly interchange those two realities for each other? And non-student fans: are they so naive and forgetful of wars past that they disregard the fact that we are not engaged in a battle to determine or assert who is number one in a field of play, but are involved in a battle of life and death?

War is made more understandable and, thus, more acceptable, if we force it into im-

ages we find commonplace and acceptable. Sports have become our metaphor for our battle in the Gulf. Basketball on Saturday; Superbowl on Sunday.

Put flags on the helmets and uniforms. Sing the anthem as the game commences. At half-time, have a few words from the President and his wife, comparing the brave warriors on one field with those on the other. Play on the nation's emotions by parading the children of those who serve on the foreign field. Have the broadcasters speak tearfully and emotionally of what we are observing, in case any of us miss an emotional beat.

Coke can build the suspense by asserting they delayed their commercial until the fourth quarter, so the half-time pageantry can be played out (and more viewers might be available when the commercial does air). In the midst of all that love and support for everything our side is doing and against everything the other side does, have a newsbrief to admit we might have started the oil fire. Who would com-

Stephen P. Newton

Campus Ministry

plain?

All the pageantry in the world and all the mixing of symbols and metaphors we engage in cannot change a very fundamental truth: we are at war, and war is hell.

War is not hell only because some of our loved ones are missed and in jeopardy. It is not hell merely because we are reminded of it each day as we play and eat. It is not hell merely because it pre-empted our normal reading and viewing.

War is hell because it pits life over death and death has the advantage. It is hell because it is an admission that we still know of no better, more humane way of settling our differences. It is hell because it is an admission that we cannot live long with peace. It is hell because it is the antithesis of heaven—the kingdom of peace.

War is not hell because people die. It is hell because people kill. It is not hell

because land is lost; it is hell because life is destroyed.

There is a tone in the land and on this campus: if one is for peace, one is un-American. Only by being for war can one be a true American. (Maybe that isn't too surprising, since America was established on war and has been at war more than any other civilized country in the same time period).

If that is true (and I don't believe that it is), then one—especially at Notre Dame—needs to reconsider: Are we Americans who happen to be Christians or Christians who happen to be Americans? Are our primary values those contained in the rhetoric of war or in the gospel of peace? When our own identities are in conflict, which do we abandon or attempt to change?

Whatever their political or nationalistic views, I would hope that members of the Notre Dame community might play a role of leadership in the nation by abandoning the juvenile notion that war is a lark, like a football or basketball game, and if one doesn't support our side, one necessarily

supports the other side.

The only sides taken in a war are those of life and those of death. That's not a game. Let's get the gamesmanship of war out of our systems this time, before our friends and relatives start coming back in body bags and before we get so immune to the atrocities that are inevitable in any inhumane conflict that we are too numbed to know what to do.

Let the energy and enthusiasm of our youth be spent not in continuing to advocate a cause that can only lead to death, but in establishing a kingdom of justice, love and peace.

It would be great if Notre Dame were to win over all and the team we back were to win the Superbowl. But nobody wins a war.

Except death.

Rev. Stephen P. Newton is Director of Special Projects for Campus Ministry and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Decision made, banners inappropriate at games

Dear Editor:

Since military maneuvers began in the Persian Gulf earlier this month, the Athletic Department has established several policies and procedures which should be made clear to University students, faculty, staff and others attending Notre Dame athletic events.

At each home men's basketball game since Jan. 15, we have observed a moment of silent prayer for world peace just prior to the playing of the National Anthem. Our coaching staff and team have specifically altered their pre-game routine to be on the floor during the moment of silence and the playing of the National Anthem.

In addition, our players have American flag patches—provided by the Midwestern Collegiate Conference—displayed on the sleeves of their shooting shirts. These are the three acknowledgements that the University Athletic Department has chosen to recognize the United States' participation in the ongoing situation in the Gulf.

We anticipated the possibility that students and other fans might bring banners and signs to games in hope of displaying

their views on the war, and we made a conscious decision to establish a policy prohibiting their use and display. Part of the reason for the policy involves security, safety and practicality. The other part involves the inappropriateness of such displays, given the previously-mentioned observances.

The Athletic Department is not in a position to determine which banners, regardless of what they might say, should be deemed reasonable and which should not. The original decision to continue athletic competition—as opposed to cancelling or postponing games—was made with the idea that such competition should go on, though with appropriate acknowledgement of the current world situation.

No one connected with the University or the Athletic Department has any objection to students making known their views on the war. We simply feel that there are other times and places more appropriate than our athletic events.

**Michael J. Danch
General Manager, JACC
Jan. 29, 1991**

In supporting troops, we need not back the damage done by Bush

Dear Editor:

Many on this campus accuse those of us who oppose the war in the Gulf of failing to support the troops. True patriots, we are told, should support the troops and support the President. The added "support the President" is important, as I shall come to.

What these people exactly mean by "support the troops" is never clearly articulated, but it has a strong analogy to cheerleading. I choose this word carefully. Many people in this country view the war like a football game: our side versus theirs, we've got to win, and the whole world's watching (I found it morbidly amusing the *The Observer* reported that the war might cancel the Superbowl—one big entertainment spoiling another. What a shame that Americans can't watch their football in peace).

Cheerleading is designed to rouse a crowd in continued support for its team. The crowd participation keeps the players' morale high, it fires them up, gets their adrenalin pumping so that they feel strong and perform at their best. Without that support, so the idea goes, the players feel let down and are not motivated to play well. This affects their performance on the field. In other words, crowd participation and cheerleading can affect the outcome of the game.

Translate this to the war situation. We are expected to support our troops by encouraging them in their fight, by bending the message that we're behind the 100 percent and that we want them to do their best against Iraq. Go! Go! Go U.S.! Beat the Iraqis!

This, of course, is extremely distressing. What we are actually doing in "supporting the troops" in this way is encouraging them to annihilate human beings as quickly as possible so that "we" can win and celebrate the victory. Many of these human beings may well



be trying to annihilate our troops, but many are probably doing it against their will. Most also have loved ones in their own homes, just as U.S. forces have loved ones here praying for them. Others are non-combatants who have nothing to do with the fighting whatsoever. But these civilians are casually dismissed as "collateral damage."

It is unquestionable that many Iraqis have already become collateral damage, thanks to our high-tech "surgical strikes" on "military installations." But leaders in the military and the White House aren't telling the media how many combatants or non-combatants our troops have annihilated—we don't want the cheerleaders yelling the wrong things, do we?

The huge control and censorship of the media brings me to the important response to "the need to support the President" that usually goes along with the rallying cry to support the troops. The "us" against "them" mentality is integrally linked to "Bush against Saddam." Bush is "our" champion; therefore, we must support him in his war effort. But just who are we being asked to support? A pure, upstanding

honorable honest man? I sincerely think not.

George Bush came to the Presidency with the promise of "a kinder, gentler America." Then he had "our troops" (his troops) invade Panama to get rid of a dictator he had helped establish when he was head of the CIA. He and his cheerleaders told the world "only" about 200 people had been turned into collateral damage. That was a blatant lie. The truth, which has since emerged, is that thousands of innocents were killed and that mass graves were dug to hide their bodies from the cameras. How kind and gentle.

The media manipulation that accompanied the invasion of Panama was nothing compared to the present lack of information or solid analysis about events in the Gulf. But whatever we're eventually told about the casualties you can bet it's a distortion of the truth. We simply cannot trust George Bush. Given his past record, why should we?

The slaughter in the Gulf is, of course, no football game and a very sick kind of media entertainment. But the best way to support "our side" is to show true concern for the welfare of the soldiers and to recognize the oneness they share with those they have been told to destroy.

Support the troops, yes. But know just how you are supporting them. And know who you are supporting. Distinguish between the leaders and the people of countries. Support your loved ones. But show support and compassion for the "enemy" you do not know or do not see being killed on the censored news. This is very different than supporting Hussein. Obviously no one here supports him. But, for goodness sake, don't support George Bush either.

**Alan Crosbie
Off-campus
Jan. 25, 1991**



KEENAN

FEBRUARY 1 - 3

weekend calendar friday

MUSIC

New Earth Blues Band, Club 23, 10 p.m.
The Edge, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
XYZ Affair, McCormick's, 10 p.m.
Good Question, Bridget's, 9 p.m.
Heaven's Trail, Oar House, 9 p.m.

EVENTS

Keenan Revue, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, 7 p.m.
Fun Flicks II, LaFortune, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC

5 O'Clock Shadows, Club 23, 10 p.m.
Heaven's Trail, Oar House, 9 p.m.
Harvey & the Blues News, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.

EVENTS

Keenan Revue, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, 7 p.m.
Blizzard of Bucks, Theodore's, 8 p.m.

sunday

MUSIC

Fine Arts Quartet, Mozart String Quartets, Washington Hall, 2 p.m. Tickets \$2 students, \$5 General Admission.
Baroque music, Sacred Heart Church, 8 p.m.

films

FRIDAY

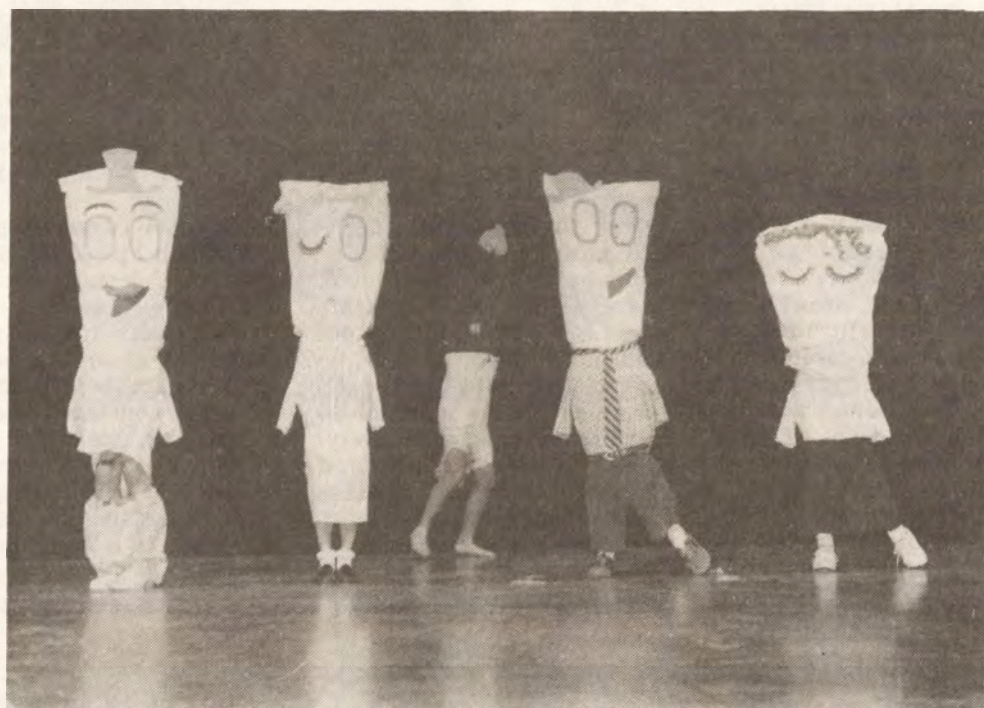
"The Navigator", Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
"Flatliners", Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

"The Navigator", Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.
"Flatliners", Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

"Alice", 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 & 9:45 p.m.
"Mermaids", 1:30, 4:15 & 7 p.m.
"Eve of Destruction", 9:20 p.m.
"Three Men and a Little Lady", 1:10 p.m.
"Lionheart", 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 & 9:50 p.m.
"Kindergarten Cop", 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 & 9:40 p.m.
"Dances With Wolves", 1:15, 4:45 & 8:15 p.m.
"Grifters", 1:40, 4:30, 7 & 9:25 p.m.



The Observer / Michelle Roch

These five Keenanites, four with pillowcases over their heads and one doing a handstand, provide sufficient proof for the title of their skit, "People Are Strange."

Post-revue SYR replaces traditional Saturday party

By ELIZABETH VIDA
 Accent Writer

In past years, one of the more memorable events connected with the Keenan Revue was the post-revue party held in Keenan Hall the night of the last show. With 300 Keenanites (and 900 of their friends from other halls) celebrating the success of the show, the party grew in fame as a great time, almost eclipsing the Revue itself in popularity and tradition.

This year, however, there will be no party.

Instead, Keenan Hall will hold a hall semi-formal, along with the accompanying one-date restriction. This change from the 15-year-old Keenan Revue tradition was handed down by Student Affairs last summer upon review of last year's post-revue party.

"The administration banned it because there had been too much trouble in the past, at previous parties," Keenan Hall vice President Tony Yocum explained.

Yocum listed the reasons given by Student Affairs for the initial cancellation of any post-revue celebration at all. The first reason was the excessive number of people in the building. There was a substantial amount of guests in the hall, including people who weren't invited but wanted to come because of the party's reputation.

The second reason, and perhaps the most important reason for the party's cancellation, was the number of fire alarms

pulled during the party. "We found that, after the alarms were turned off and people were coming back into the building, a large number of the people had no tickets to the party," Yocum said.

Whether the alarms were pulled purposefully in order to allow friends waiting outside to join the party, Yocum can only guess.

The third reason was the significant amount of underage drinking that occurred at the party. Keenan Hall had been granted an exception to the University Alcohol Policy by the administration, allowing partygoers to drink in the hallways (an exception that had also been granted to other events, Yocum added). They had also been granted extended parietals (until 3:00 a.m.).

However, with the large number of guests at the party, the office of Student Affairs clearly felt, especially after last year's fire alarm fiasco, that the exceptions were being abused.

The initial decision by Student Affairs to ban any post-revue celebration was eventually amended to allow an SYR, thanks largely to the efforts of Brother Bonaventure Scully, the rector of Keenan Hall; Revue Director Joe Lacher; Revue Producer Tom Lynch; Yocum and Jason Rosemurgy, Keenan Hall's president.

They presented a 12-page proposal to the Office of Student Affairs at the beginning of the school year, stating that, instead of having the traditional post-revue party (or

unorganized chaos that would inevitably occur after Saturday's show with a total ban), they wanted an SYR.

Lacher said, "Keenan Hall puts out a gift to the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community. You meet all these people in the hall while putting together the show, and some gathering afterwards is a great way to show success. It's form isn't the key. The group getting together is the important thing."

In order to get the SYR, Yocum and the others had to make concessions. No longer will there be drinking in the hallways, parietal exceptions, or three tickets for each Keenan resident. Instead, all the rules of an all-hall semi formal, including only one date to each Keenanite, will be followed.

Also, security will be very tight. Besides the normal Keenan Hall resident assistants, who will all be on duty and posted at every exit in the building, two hired security guards will roam the hallways during the night, monitoring the number of people and the drinking.

"These were the concessions we had to make, and we're very glad that some sort of post-revue event got reinstated," said Yocum. "A type of celebration for success should be awarded to us, and the celebration after the last show is one of its greatest awards. But in the end, the show was the most important thing here, and we don't want to do anything to risk losing the show."

REVUE!



15th annual show features a 'kinder, gentler' lineup

By ROBYN SIMMONS
and ALISON COCKS
Accent Writers

Someone gave the men of Keenan a crash course in decorum. The Keenanites waste no time in informing the audience that they were asked to prepare a "kinder, gentler" show for the 15th annual Revue.

The opening number promised "You Ain't Seen Nothing Yet," and for the first several minutes of the show, it looked as if that would be the case.

The Revue got off to a rather slow start. The first five skits were either flat or uproariously funny. "Flunk You Out" falls into the uproariously funny category, with champion body-builders Hans and Franz as chemistry professors.

The first act of the show finally takes off with "Wargames." The tension between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women erupts into a hilarious (and beautifully choreographed) confrontation, as women from both campuses battle to seduce underwhelmed ND men.

Every year the Keenan Revue stages a Dining Hall skit, and it

usually turns out to be one of the best sketches. This year is no exception. "Dining Hall Gladiators" offers a card-punching competition. Babushka, the Romanian dining hall worker, and Sloth, the slowest dining hall worker in the world.

The momentum that the first act picks up and maintains is never quite recovered in the second act. None of the sketches completely falls flat, but there are less belly laughs and more one-liners. Some of the shorter sketches are the strongest. "Lionheart" is Damme brief, but Damme funny.

Those who maintain that sanity still pervades Keenan, even during the Revue, need only watch "People Are Strange" to change their minds. A few guys let the creative juices flow for this skit, with the aid of a few pillowcases in odd places and a Bart Simpson mask in a strategic location.

The Revue also touches on current events at home and abroad. The Persian Gulf War is the topic of two sketches, "U.N. Interpreter" and "Baghdad Cafe," (which both fall into the 'say it, don't spray it' category) and it also makes headlines during the Keenan Revue News,

which has almost as many correspondents as CNN.

A little closer to home, there are the obligatory ND basketball jokes, but Digger takes a back seat to Patricia O'Hara, vice president of Student Affairs, who gets honorable mention several times throughout the Revue.

Even if some of the skits miss their marks, the TV show tunes used to bridge the gaps between them are guaranteed to keep the audience entertained. Students will be unable to resist singing along to selections which range from "Sesame Street" to "The Love Boat."

The Revue is true to its kinder, gentler image. Many of the usual stereotypes are avoided, and the ribald humor which characterized past Revues has been heavily rationed. Those who valued this aspect of the show might be disappointed.

Overall, this year's Revue has a little trouble during takeoff and a bit of a rough landing, but there are several times throughout the show when the Keenanites are flying high. The show's high points are worth the trip to O'Laughlin Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. for a good laugh.



The Observer / Michelle Roch

(above) Only at the Keenan Revue could you find two self-respecting ND students battle it out with dinner trays as weapons, as these two do during the skit "Dining Hall Gladiators."



The Observer / Michelle Roch

(below) Talk about your Sharp Dressed Men: Keenan vice president Tony Yocum (left) and president Jason Rosemurgy show off their sombreros in the annual plea for donations.



The Observer / Michelle Roch

Even the Persian Gulf War is fair game for ridicule by the Keenanites. Iraq is the basis of two Revue sketches, "Baghdad Cafe" (featured here) and "U.N. Interpreter".

The last temptation of an American president

I love Nick and Jeannie with all my heart. I watched them grow up as representatives of the best and brightest of our Notre Dame students. I presided at their wedding and baptized their two children.

Charles Lamb wrote an essay on "the dream children" whom he loved. I've written a half-dozen Observer columns on Nick and Jeannie as Domers who have become more than dream children to me.

Nick was an ROTC student, commissioned at graduation to serve in the Navy aboard nuclear subs. He left the Service two years ago, but at Christmas time, he was reactivated and is on duty at a desk job in Washington. Last week, Nick, Jeannie and I spent an hour on the telephone discussing the current unpleasantness in the Persian Gulf.

Yesterday, I felt jolted by the way that this best-beloved couple talked down to me in the note they sent: "The subject of war, particularly when it is not in the abstract, will always be difficult. You don't have to apologize for your position on the war. You came by it honestly and thoughtfully--yours is not a knee-jerk reaction. We all hope that it goes well and ends soon."

I don't feel I was apologizing when I described the war as the unfolding of a tragedy. Gott wurfelt nicht ("God does not play dice"), said Einstein in his habitually expressed reaction to the quantum theory. Should I apologize for the fear I have? The American president is tempted to hubris, or the pride that brings down the vengeance

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



of the gods, for George Bush is playing dice with human survival.

This war he has masterminded could turn nuclear overnight, as Saddam has explicitly warned us. "Militarily," Bush says, "launching SCUD missiles at Israel doesn't make sense. Spilling Kuwaiti oil into the Persian Gulf seems like the last gasp reaction of a madman."

Our experience in Vietnam should have put us on notice to wait and see how effective our sanctions against Iraq would be. Why would a statesman start a war now in order to prevent a war later that he could conceivably find peaceful ways of avoiding?

Time magazine gave us the details of the President's psychodrama. "A day before the Iraqi deadline was to run out... 'If it came to force, when?' somebody asked. 'Sooner rather than later,' said Bush. Level voice, even soft. No table pounding, but stunning every person there..."

"Over Christmas, he came to terms with himself. Back at the White House from Camp David, he told his staff, 'I have resolved all moral questions in my mind. This is black and white, good versus evil.'..."

"All through last week, there was a kind of studied normality about the President. He moved in his familiar ways... he

roamed the grounds in the early hours with his dogs... He got the idea for a Billy Graham church service at Fort Myers... and the hawkish evangelist roared in from North Carolina..."

"In these final days, Bush was at his best. But as he said over and over during the tense hours, 'There's a long, tough road ahead for real peace.'"

It must take a lot of soul-searching to start a war which all our religious leaders--with the possible exception of Billy Graham--have condemned as an unthinkable option. You must truly need to screw your courage to the sticking point to reach out your hand toward that forbidden fruit.

Like Christ in Gethsemane, you must really sweat blood as you look for grace under pressure, inspiring you to accept that cup of suffering--which, of course, you will not hold to your own lips, but to the lips of faceless victims half a world away.

Wilfred Owen wrote a poem called "The Parable of the Old Man and the Young": "So Abram rose, and clave the wood, and went, and took the fire with him, and a knife, and as they sojourned both of them together, Isaac the first-born spoke and said, My Father, Behold the preparations, fire and iron, But where the lamb for this burnt-offering?/"

"Then Abram bound the youth with belts and straps, And builded parapets and trenches there, And stretched forth the knife to slay his son, When lo! an angel called him out of heaven, Saying, Lay not thy hand upon the lad, Neither do anything to him. Behold, A ram, caught in a thicket by its horns, Offer the Ram of Pride instead of him, But the old man would not do so, but slew his son, And half the seed of Europe, one by one."

The near-sacrifice of Isaac may have been the event that brought an end to human sacrifice in the Jewish religion. Christ, says the Bible, died to save us all. Jesus praised the love which makes anyone generous enough to lay down his life for his friend.

Christians have never been strangers to the idea of self-sacrifice. War deaths are not limited to sacrificial deaths in the field among soldiers who have consented to die for their country. War deaths occur among children too young to understand what words like "sacrifice" or "freedom" mean.

As Christians, we agree that the practice of human sacrifice is unacceptable to God. How come this practice must be acceptable to us as Americans, if we want to be patriots? Must Christian patriots subscribe to human sacrifice--euphemistically described as "collateral casualties"--because our fearless leader has resolved all moral questions--of black and white, good versus evil--in his mind?

War with Saddam may have been the last temptation of our

Christian president; yielding to the temptation, he could start twisting the arms of other world leaders he needed to support his decision. He wanted to use force sooner rather than later, the London Times and the New York Times both told us, because he wanted the shooting to start before his frail coalition fell apart, or before he could lose the backing of his country.

It's dreadful to think, as some cynics have alleged, that our President wanted his war started and over with, so that the body bags, coming home from the front, can be out of sight before his re-election campaign starts next year.

I'm not comfortable laying guilt on the Commander-in-Chief. If there's one word which chimes through his rhetoric, it's the word "peace." In troubled times, the Establishment always appeals to the ideal of "God's gentle sleeping peace" as the dream of a new day when peace has a chance, after bloodshed has paid for it.

This century has been very hard on the young. If you ever saw young Nickie, the first-born of Jeannie and Nick, at play with his sister in his child's garden of verses, you might remember the old war poem about arms and the boy: "For his teeth seem for laughing round an apple, There lurk no claws behind his fingers supple, And God will grow no talons at his heels, Nor antlers through the thickness of his curls."

Thousands like him perish in every war fought to make the world better.

So, you say you're going Crazy?

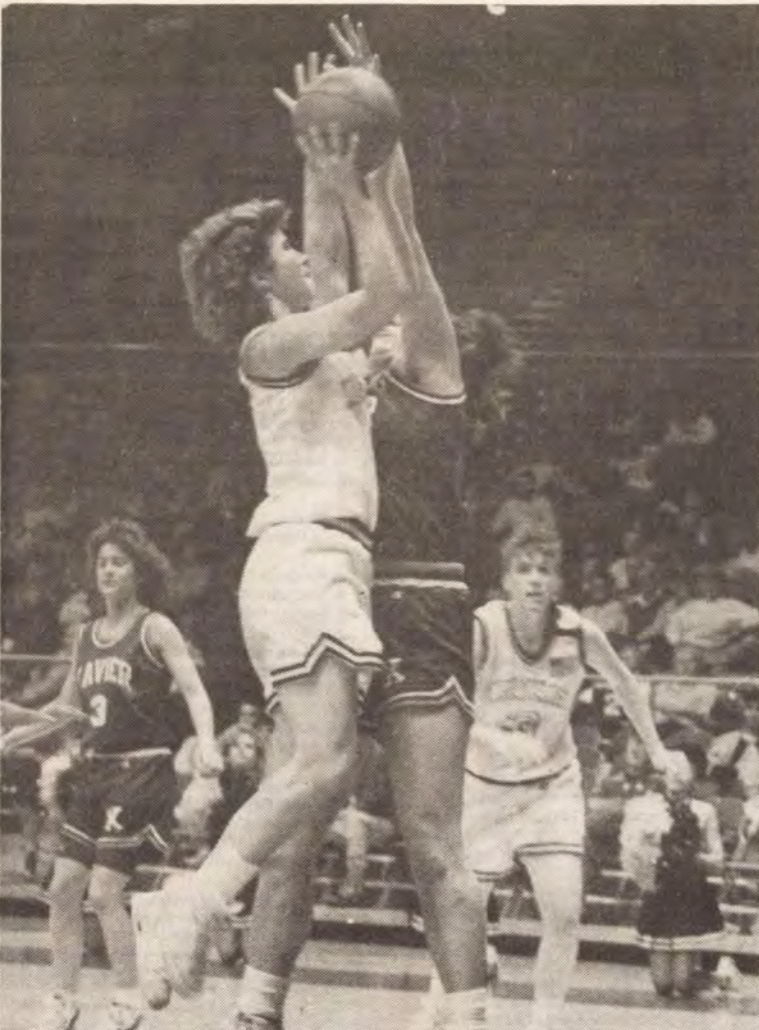
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With the dark, cold months of February and March just around the corner, The Observer is looking for new faces in all departments—from Ad Design to Sports and everything in between. If you're interested in joining the almost 200 crazy people who have beaten the study-class-study routine, now is the perfect time. Come see us at The Observer office, 314 LaFortune, or call us at 239-5303.

Join now and go crazy with us this spring.

The Observer: The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



The Observer / David Lee

Sara Liebscher scored a career-high 22 points Thursday night in the Notre Dame women's basketball team's 97-48 victory over St. Louis.

Women's basketball team stomps St. Louis, 97-48

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

The 19th-ranked Notre Dame women's basketball team cruised to a 97-48 victory last evening against Saint Louis University at Kiel Auditorium.

With the win, the Irish ran their current winning streak to 13, a new team record, eclipsing the old mark of 12 wins in a row set last season. It was also the team's 33rd straight MCC victory.

The 97 points Notre Dame scored also set a new team record for most points on an opponent's court—the old standard was 94 points set on December 2, 1985 against Western Michigan.

The Billikens (0-16, 0-8) were never in the ball game. The Irish (14-3, 8-0) raced to a 50-16 halftime lead and rested their starters for much of the second half.

Sara Liebscher scored a career-high 22 points, grabbed six rebounds, and dished out five assists in only 23 minutes of playing time, and Karen Robinson added 19 points in her 21 minutes of action.

Freshman Andrea Alexander had the best game of her brief career, pulling down 10 rebounds.

Notre Dame shot 55 percent from the field and committed a season-low 11 turnovers.

The Irish also tied a team record with 29 steals—a record set on February 9, 1985 against Xavier—in forcing 36 Saint Louis turnovers, while holding the Billikens to only 28.8 percent shooting.

Notre Dame now heads to Evansville for a 3:30 p.m. EST meeting Saturday afternoon at Roberts Stadium against the Lady Aces.

Evansville is 9-9 overall and 4-4 in the MCC. The Lady Aces are led by Diane Starry (15.0 ppg, 6.2 rpg, .508 three-point FG percentage—sixth in the NCAA). As a team, they lead the nation in three-pointers made per game (7.6).

The Irish have never lost to Evansville in 12 meetings. In their most recent game, Notre Dame defeated the Lady Aces 83-65 in its season opener.

Theismann is being sued by ex-girlfriend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Cathy Lee Crosby, who is suing her ex-boyfriend, Joe Theismann, for \$4.5 million, also wants his condominium in South Bend, Ind., near his alma mater, Notre Dame.

Crosby claims the former Washington Redskins quarterback abandoned his promise to financially support her.

According to the suit, filed Wednesday in Superior Court, the couple agreed six years ago to "forever combine their financial resources ... to financially support each other and to act in each other's best interests as friends, confidants, companions and advisers."

Theismann, now an announcer on the cable sports network ESPN, was in Honolulu on Thursday for Sunday's Hula Bowl. Calls were referred to his lawyer, Doug Fleming, in Leesburg, Va., but the attorney was unavailable for comment.

Classifieds

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

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love for ye runs deep and long, like
a river. I love ye deeply.
Love and passion,
A mysterious personal writer

Hi Rich, Marianne, and "Colli!"

Scoreboard

Friday, February 1, 1991

page 14

NBA STANDINGS

All Times EST						
EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
Boston	32	11	.744	—	4-6	Won 2
Philadelphia	23	19	.548	8 1/2	3-7	Lost 1
Washington	20	24	.455	12 1/2	5-5	Won 2
New York	19	25	.432	13 1/2	4-6	Lost 1
New Jersey	14	30	.318	18 1/2	4-6	Lost 3
Miami	11	33	.250	21 1/2	2-8	Lost 6
Central Division						
Detroit	32	13	.711	—	8-2	Won 4
Chicago	29	13	.690	1 1/2	7-3	Lost 1
Milwaukee	27	18	.600	5	2-8	Lost 6
Atlanta	24	19	.558	7	5-5	Lost 4
Indiana	18	24	.429	12 1/2	4-6	Won 3
Cleveland	14	29	.326	17	3-7	Lost 1
Charlotte	13	29	.310	17 1/2	2-8	Lost 2
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Midwest Division						
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak
San Antonio	31	11	.738	—	7-3	Won 1
Utah	29	15	.659	3	6-4	Won 2
Houston	23	21	.523	9	4-6	Lost 1
Dallas	15	26	.366	15 1/2	3-7	Won 2
Minnesota	14	27	.341	16 1/2	5-5	Won 1
Denver	13	30	.302	18 1/2	7-3	Won 5
Orlando	11	33	.250	21	2-8	Lost 1
Pacific Division						
Portland	37	8	.822	—	7-3	Lost 1
LA Lakers	31	11	.738	4 1/2	10-0	Won 12
Phoenix	28	14	.667	7 1/2	7-3	Won 1
Golden State	24	17	.585	11	8-2	Won 3
Seattle	20	22	.476	15 1/2	5-5	Won 1
LA Clippers	15	28	.349	21	4-6	Lost 1
Sacramento	12	29	.293	23	5-5	Lost 1
Thursday's Games						
Late Games Not Included						
Washington 107, New York 98						
Seattle 97, Houston 94						
San Antonio 106, Chicago 102						
Denver 123, New Jersey 119						
Utah 105, Portland 91						
LA Clippers at Golden State, (n)						
Atlanta at LA Lakers, (n)						

NBA BOXES

CHICAGO (102)
Pippen 7-13 1-2 15, Grant 9-16 2-2 20, Cartwright 4-9 0-0 8, Paxson 3-5 0-0 6, Jordan 9-22 17-18 36, Levingston 2-4 0-0 5, Armstrong 2-5 0-0 4, King 0-0 0-0, Hopson 2-4 0-0 4, Perdue 2-3 0-0 4, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Hodges 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 40-83 20-22 102.

SAN ANTONIO (106)
Green 5-9 4-6 14, Elliott 6-14 6-6 18, Robinson 9-14 13-15 31, Strickland 8-17 6-9 22, Anderson 4-9 4-4 12, Pressley 1-6 2-2 4, Greenwood 1-2 1-2 3, Higgins 0-3 0-0 0, Johnson 1-1 0-1 2. Totals 35-75 36-45 106.

CHICAGO 31 28 23 20—102
SAN ANTONIO 25 24 26 31—106

NEW JERSEY (119)
Morris 10-19 2-4 22, Coleman 8-17 7-9 23, Dudley 2-8 0-0 4, Blaylock 1-14 0-0 2, Theus 10-21 8-9 28, Haley 1-3 0-0 2, Mills 1-2 0-0 2, Lee 0-0 0-0 0, Gervin 6-11 2-2 14, Petrovic 9-11 2-2 22. Totals 48-106 21-26 119.

DENVER (123)
Wolf 5-12 2-2 12, Cook 3-6 3-4 9, Rasmussen 4-9 1-2 9, Adams 13-30 16-19 45, Williams 11-21 5-5 28, Battle 4-4 2-2 10, Jackson 0-10 0-0 0, Anderson 0-1 0-0 0, Lane 2-6 0-3 4, Liberty 2-5 0-2 6. Totals 44-104 29-39 123.

NEW JERSEY 16 38 22 43—119
DENVER 25 23 39 36—123

WASHINGTON (107)
Grant 9-14 3-4 21, King 20-35 9-10 49, Jones 3-4 1-2 7, D. Walker 2-5 2-6, Workman 5-9 3-4 13, Ellison 0-4 0-0 0, English 3-7 1-2 7, Alarie 0-0 0-0 0, Hammonds 1-2 0-0 2, Foster 0-3 0-0 0, Eackles 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 44-87 19-24 107.

NEW YORK (98)
Oakley 4-8 2-4 10, Vandeweghe 5-13 4-4 16, Ewing 13-20 3-9 29, Cheeks 4-8 0-0 8, Tucker 3-9 0-0 6, E. Wilkins 0-1 2-4 2, Jackson 1-6 2-2 4, G. Wilkins 5-16 0-1 10, K. Walker 3-5 1-1 7, Quinnett 3-5 0-0 6, Mustaf 0-2 0-0 0, Starks 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 41-95 14-25 98.

WASHINGTON 25 22 28 32—107
NEW YORK 28 28 17 25—98

HOW THE TOP 25 FARED

1. UNLV (16-0) at San Jose State. Next: vs. Rutgers, Sunday.
2. Arkansas (21-1) did not play. Next: at Rice, Saturday.
3. Ohio State (17-1) lost to Michigan State 75-61. Next: vs. Purdue, Sunday.
4. Indiana (19-2) did not play. Next: at Minnesota, Sunday.
5. St. John's (15-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Seton Hall, Saturday.
6. Arizona (17-3) beat Washington State 84-71. Next: vs. Washington, Saturday.
7. Duke (17-4) did not play. Next: at Notre Dame, Saturday.
8. Syracuse (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. Boston College, Saturday.
9. North Carolina (15-3) beat Clemson 90-77. Next: at North Carolina State, Wednesday.
10. Kentucky (16-3) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia, Sunday.
11. Nebraska (18-2) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday.
12. UCLA (15-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 19 Pittsburgh, Saturday.
13. Utah (20-1) beat Texas-El Paso 78-68. Next: at New Mexico, Saturday.
14. LSU (13-5) did not play. Next: at Vanderbilt, Saturday.
15. Virginia (15-4) did not play. Next: vs. Wake Forest, Saturday.
16. East Tennessee State (17-2) did not play. Next: at Appalachian State, Saturday.
17. Southern Mississippi (13-2) did not play. Next: vs. Louisville, Saturday.
18. Georgetown (13-5) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul, Sunday.
19. Pittsburgh (15-6) did not play. Next: at No. 12 UCLA, Saturday.
20. New Mexico State (15-2) did not play. Next: at Long Beach State, Saturday.
21. Oklahoma (14-6) did not play. Next: vs. Missouri, Saturday.
22. New Orleans (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. Southwestern Louisiana, Saturday.
23. Georgia Tech (12-6) did not play. Next: vs. Maryland, Friday.
24. Kansas (14-4) did not play. Next: at Iowa State, Saturday.
25. Seton Hall (13-5) did not play. Next: at No. 5 St. John's, Saturday.

COLLEGE HOOPS BOXES

BOSTON COLLEGE (79)
Arditti 0-1 0-0 0, Beasley 3-4 0-0 6, Curley 3-8 2-8, Easley 3-6 3-4 9, Hucksby 3-4 0-0 9, Jackson 0-0 1-4 1, Abram 5-8 2-2 15, Moran 2-7 0-0 5, Able 5-7 2-2 12, Hinton 5-7 3-5 13, Foley 0-2 1-2 1. Totals 29-54 14-19 79.

NOTRE DAME (77)
Ellery 3-5 11-13 18, Ross 1-1 0-0 2, Tower 3-6 4-4 10, Singleton 3-5 3-5 9, Bennett 6-17 0-2 12, Boyer 2-3 1-2 7, Sweet 6-8 0-0 17, Cozen 0-1 0-0 0, Ross 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 25-47 24-32 77.

Halftime—Notre Dame 43, Boston College 42. 3-point goals—Boston College 7-17 (Hucksby 3-4, Abram 3-5, Moran 1-5, Arditti 0-1, Easley 0-2), Notre Dame 3-5 (Boyer 2-2, Ellery 1-2, Bennett 0-1). Fouled out—Moran, Rebounds—Boston College 25 (Moran 6), Notre Dame 28 (Tower 9). Assists—Boston College 15 (Easley 4, Hucksby 5), Notre Dame 14 (Bennett 6). Total fouls—Boston College 25, Notre Dame 17. A—9,469.

OHIO ST. (61)
Jackson 5-17 2-3 12, Lee 3-5 4-5 10, Carter 3-10 5-8 11, Baker 6-10 2-4 14, Brown 3-7 0-0 7, Skelton 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 0-2 0-0 0, Jent 2-10 1-1 5, Robinson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 23-62 14-21 61.

MICHIGAN ST. (75)
Stephens 4-4 0-1 8, Steigenga 2-6 3-4 8, Peplowski 1-3 2-2 4, Montgomery 6-9 3-9 17, Smith 8-18 9-9 26, Weshinsky 1-1 1-2 4, Zulauf 0-1 0-0 0, Hickman 4-6 0-2 8. Totals 26-48 18-29 75.

Halftime—Michigan St. 39, Ohio St. 36. 3-point goals—Ohio St. 1-12 (Brown 1-4, Jackson 0-1, Baker 0-1, Davis 0-1, Jent 0-5), Michigan St. 5-10 (Montgomery 2-4, Steigenga 1-1, Weshinsky 1-1, Smith 1-4). Fouled out—Steigenga. Rebounds—Ohio St. 36 (Carter, Jent 9), Michigan St. 35 (Peplowski 9). Assists—Ohio St. 6 (Lee 2), Michigan St. 16 (Montgomery 7). A—15,138.

NHL STANDINGS

All Times EST						
WALES CONFERENCE						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Rangers	27	18	8	62	191	164
Philadelphia	27	22	6	60	186	172
Pittsburgh	28	22	3	59	226	195
New Jersey	22	21	10	54	194	178
Washington	24	27	3	51	171	181
NY Islanders	18	28	6	42	151	186
Adams Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	30	16	8	68	196	169
Montreal	29	20	5	63	183	162
Buffalo	21	21	10	52	183	178
Hartford	22	25	5	49	151	179
Quebec	11	33	9	31	151	234
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	34	15	4	72	177	134
St. Louis	30	15	7	67	201	160
Detroit	22	26	5	49	176	197
Minnesota	16	30	9	41	163	188
Toronto	13	33	5	31	147	212
Smythe Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	28	18	5	61	206	165
Calgary	27	20	5	59	213	170
Edmonton	25	22	3	53	174	161
Winnipeg	18	29	8	44	179	195
Vancouver	19	30	4	42	165	204
Thursday's Games						
Late Game Not Included						
Boston 5, Montreal 2						
Quebec 4, Buffalo 1						
Washington 4, N.Y. Islanders 3, OT						
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2						
St. Louis 4, Hartford 3						
N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, (n)						
Friday's Games						
Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.						
Chicago at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.						

NHL LINESCORES

Quebec 0 1 3—4
Buffalo 1 0 0—1
First Period—1, Buffalo, Valve 19 (Makela, Ruutu), 4:06. Penalties—Loiselle, Que (slashing), 2:03; Pearson, Que (holding), 6:59; Sundin, Que (cross-checking), 14:36.
Second Period—2, Quebec, Wolanin 3 (Hrkac), 3:23. Penalties—Ledyard, Buf (tripping), 1:37; Sundin, Que (cross-checking), 2:06; Lapointe, Que (boarding), 5:31; Krupp, Buf (roughing), 15:05; Hartman, Buf (unsportsmanlike conduct), 15:05; Kimble, Que (unsportsmanlike conduct), 15:05; Sundin, Que (holding), 16:07.
Third Period—3, Quebec, Sakic 28 (Lapointe, Nolan), 3:10, 4, Quebec, Quinney 3 (Morin, Hrkac), 8:23, 5, Quebec, Kimble 2 (Leschyshyn), 13:24. Penalty—Krupp, Buf (slashing), 14:54.
Shots on goal—Quebec 5-10-12—27. Buffalo 10-13-13—36.
Power-play Opportunities—Quebec 0 of 3; Buffalo 0 of 6.
Goalies—Quebec, Cloutier, 3-3-0 (36 shots-35 saves), Buffalo, Wakaluk, 2-2-0 (27-22). A—14,814.

Pittsburgh 1 1 0—2
Philadelphia 2 0 2—4
First Period—1, Pittsburgh, L. Murphy 8 (Roberts, S. Young), 9:34, 2, Philadelphia, Sutter 12 (Lacombe), 10:38, 3, Philadelphia, Ricci 15 (Samuelsson, Eklund), 14:57 (pp).
Penalties—Tagliarini, Pit (tripping), 7:06; Zolapski, Pit (cross-checking), 14:16; Errey, Pit, major (fighting), 14:16; Berube, Phi, major (fighting), 14:16; Caulfield, Pit (cross-checking), 19:24.
Second Period—4, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 2 (Hrdina, Coffey),

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Arkansas	20-1
Ohio State	17-0
Indiana	18-2
Arizona	16-3
Duke	16-4
St John's	15-2
Syracuse	17-3
North Carolina	14-3
Kentucky	15-3

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Top coaches like Meyo field

By HUGH MUNDY
Sports Writer

When making a menu of the nation's most competitive track and field meets, top coaches and athletes always remember to add the Meyo.

The annual invitational, named in honor of Raymond Meyo, a 1967 Notre Dame graduate and contributor of Loftus Sports Center's impressive one-fifth mile track, begins tonight with the pentathlon and continues through Saturday.

The Irish men's track team, hoping to improve upon last week's performance at Western Michigan University, will field athletes in numerous events. Head Coach Joe Piane is looking forward to hosting some of the country's finest competition.

"It promises to be an outstanding meet," he said. "There will be a number of extremely talented athletes in a wide range of events."

Piane believes that the 800 meter run, which will be separated into two equally competitive sections, could generate the most excitement. "The separate heats will allow

for faster individual times," he noted.

Irish middle distance standout Brian Peppard headlines the first section, which also includes Illinois State All-American Dave Rzeszutko and NCAA runner-up George Kersh of Mississippi.

In the second heat, Mark Dailey of Eastern Michigan, Georgetown's Ethan Frey and Michigan's Chris Newman should vie for first place.

The "Meyo mile", always one of the year's fastest indoor races, again features an outstanding field, including Georgetown teammates Rich Kenah and Steve Holman as well as Michigan's Brad Bardquist.

In the 3,000 meter run, Notre Dame will be well represented as Irish captain Ryan Cahill and sophomore John Coyle, an All-American in cross country, look to qualify for the March NCAA Championships.

The shorter races also promise to be exciting as Raghieb "Rocket" Ismail, the 1989 IC4A 55-meter dash champion, makes his 1991 debut for the Irish.

Ismail's brother, Qadry, a member of the Syracuse track

squad, will compete in the 110-meter hurdles for the Orangemen.

In the jumping events, Notre Dame will place its hopes on the ability of '90 IC4A high jump qualifiers John Cole and Paul Maloney as well as long jumper Jeff Smith.

Pole vaulter Greg Matteo, who recorded an outstanding 15-foot, 6-inch effort during last week's meet, will provide additional support for the Irish.

Throwers for Notre Dame include Frank Montabon, Jim Flanagan, Ryan Mihalko, and Brian Brock, all who will be attempting to better the IC4A shot put standard.

On the women's side, the most exciting event may also be the 800-meter run as NCAA fourth-place finisher Mirielle Fankatsing of Eastern Michigan will lead a stellar field of half milers.

Irish captain Amy Blaising will compete with teammate Terese Lemanski in the 3,000-meter run.

Sophomore Lisa Gorski, who will be racing in the 1,000 meters, represents the top hope for Notre Dame middle distance runners.

Irish

continued from page 20

Boston College freshman Howard Eisley hit the shot of his life, a jumper against the pressure of Irish defensive specialist Tim Singleton.

"He hit a great shot," said Bennett, who almost stole Eisley's headlines.

In many ways, the game seemed like a repeat of last week's 62-52 Irish loss to Rutgers.

Despite having an early lead, Notre Dame never really established a rhythm after spending most of the first half at the foul line. The Eagles didn't stay out of foul trouble, but they did stay close to the Irish.

"It's really hard to explain," Irish forward Daimon Sweet said. "I don't think we really got into a flow the first half. We didn't ever set up our offense."

Said Notre Dame forward Kevin Ellery, "We just didn't do what we had to do in the first half. Down the stretch, we knew they would make a run and we just didn't come through."

The loss was difficult for the Irish because it came on the heels of a good performance - and a victory - at Dayton two

days earlier. It also came with the one-point loss to Virginia fresh in their minds.

The thing that puzzles many Notre Dame players is that they play well for an extended stretch, but then it seems that the breaks go the other way late in the game.

"It's tough," Singleton said. "We play hard every game, but we're just coming up short. Things are bound to turn around sooner or later."

Sonner would be better than later with Duke coming in on Saturday. The Blue Devils defeated the Irish in the consolation game of the Dodge NIT in November.

And the schedule - one of the toughest in the nation - will get no easier. The games ahead include De Paul twice, Syracuse, St. Johns, Temple, Louisville and Missouri among others.

Add to that the fact that LaPhonso Ellis won't be returning and it's clear that the Irish have their work cut out for them.

"This season is frustrating," Bennett admitted. "But we have some games left and we just have to play hard and hope things fall our way. If you concede losing, you will lose."

Hoops

continued from page 20

under Tower for a layup to put Boston College back on top with 47 seconds left. Sweet tied the game again 22 seconds later on a turnaround jumper.

Boston College (11-9) looked for the final shot. Guarded tightly by Tim Singleton, freshman Howard Eisley sunk a 15-foot jumper from the left wing. The Irish quickly called for a timeout to set up Bennett's final attempt.

"He made a great shot," said Singleton of the winning basket. "I had both hands in his face. I jammed him and didn't let him get in the paint."

Phelps said the loss was especially painful after squandering a lead that reached as many as nine points in the first half. Although the Irish went into the locker room with a 43-42 lead, a see-saw second half allowed the Eagles to take charge.

"This was a tough one to lose," said Phelps. "I didn't like the fact that we gave up 12 points on offensive rebounds and 12 points off turnovers."

Phelps said the many fouls called in the first half prevented the Irish from establishing a rhythm. Notre Dame scored 18 points off of 16 Boston College fouls in that stanza, 11 of them coming from Kevin Ellery, who led all scorers with 18 points.

The Irish jumped to an 8-0 lead before the Eagles fought back to tie it at 20. With most of the points for both teams coming from the charity stripe, the Irish looked to pull away from the Eagles with a 38-29 lead with 4:33 left in the half.

But Boston College wasn't about to give up and closed the gap to one.

"This was a good win for us," said Boston College head coach Jim O'Brien. "We were stale at the beginning but we gutted out an important win."

After trading the lead at the start of the second half, Boston College spread out the Irish defense to connect on five of its seven three pointers, pulling away from a 51-51 deadlock. The Eagles took their biggest lead of the game, 63-53, on a pair of treys by reserve Malcolm Huckaby.

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This lecture was made possible through the generosity of several members of the Arts & Letters Council and the Business College Council.

Notre Dame students organize cricket club

Several enterprising students have begun a club which will bring the British sport of cricket to Notre Dame.

Still in its organizational phase, the Cricket Club numbers about 25 now, and its founders are in the process of organizing a schedule.

Most of the cricket played in this country is on the east coast, but the club has heard of smaller teams in and near Chicago which would be more accessible.

Though cricket is not very popular in the United States, the team has a large base of players, many experienced foreign students have come out for the team.

"Hopefully we should get a team by Easter," said organizer Marko Bugar. "If we can get a game going in Loftus, we think it'll be the first indoor, full-sized game ever played."

The Notre Dame and Saint Mary's ski teams raced at Crystal Mountain in the Michigan Governor's Cup, as all three teams finished in the upper division.

The men's team finished fifth out of 11 teams in Michigan, as Dave Barry, Tim Peterson, and Bob Reich led the Irish.

Reich finished in the top five in the Giant Slalom, and Barry placed tenth for the Irish. Tim Peterson helped the Notre Dame cause with a 21st-place time.

The Saint Mary's women placed fourth, with Katie Daniels taking home a fourth place trophy. Beth McIntosh brought in a ninth-place time, and Rachel Deck lifted the squad with her 36th-place showing.

Notre Dame's women's team fell just short of the Saint Mary's squad, with a fifth-place result. JoJo Gehl was 17th, Ann Laing 27th, and Bridget Underwood 30th at Crystal Mountain.

Information or questions regarding club sports at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's should be directed to Rolando de Aguiar c/o The Observer, Box Q, La Fortune Student Center.



Rolando De Aguiar
Club Corner

Men's tennis hosts Northwestern

By DAVE McMAHON
Sports Writer

After season-opening losses almost two weeks ago to the third- and fourth-ranked teams in the nation, the 13th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team will try to get back on the winning track this weekend by hosting three dual matches at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The Irish, coming off 6-3 losses to Georgia and Tennessee, face a powerful Northwestern squad Saturday at 11:30 a.m. In the second match of the day, Notre Dame meets Purdue at 7:30 p.m. Finally, the Irish, ranked first in the region, will entertain Big Eight member Colorado Sunday at 10 a.m.

"I'm worried about Northwestern and Colorado," said fourth-year coach Bob Bayliss. "Northwestern went to the NCAA's last year and returns an All-American at number one singles in Steve Herdozia."

Along with Herdozia, who is ranked 25th nationally, the Wildcats will play with two transfer students. At number two singles, Giora Payes, who transferred from UCLA, recently beat his opponent on the top-ranked Georgia team. Adding to Northwestern's strength is Anthony Roy, who transferred from Trinity University. Roy and Notre Dame's Will Forsyth were roommates before transferring after Trinity reduced its sports to the Division III level.

"With that kind of nucleus," said Bayliss, "we have to be afraid of them."

Colorado is a steadily improving team, led by freshman Scott

Davidoff and Sweden's Hakkan Olsson. After losing to the Buffaloes in 1988, the Irish have won two straight against fourth-year coach Ron Sass.

If playing three matches against quality opponents in less than 24 hours seems unusual, well, it is. Because of NCAA rules that limit the number of dates on which dual matches can be played, Bayliss had to combine the three matches into one weekend.

"In some ways, these matches are more pressure-filled for us," said Bayliss. "When you play some of the top teams like Stanford, UCLA, and Georgia, you don't feel the pressure because you're not expected to win. But we really need to have a strong weekend. With the schedule we're going to play, we have to win every match."

For the Irish, "strong" is the key word. After taking many matches to three sets against Georgia and Tennessee and coming up short, Notre Dame has undergone some conditioning changes.

"Coach got on to us about that," said Irish sophomore Mark Schmidt, who has recovered from a bout with mononucleosis that sidelined him for most of the fall season. "We've been doing a lot of running in practice. We've had a few weeks to get in shape, so we should be ready physically."

Physical readiness, paired with some match experience, should bring about different results than those that appeared against Georgia and Tennessee.

"They were more match tough than we were," said junior Dave DiLucia, who is 1-4 against Northwestern's

Herdozia. "If we had won a few of those three-set matches, it could've been 5-4 in our favor instead of 6-3 against us. Now that we have a few matches under our belts, we should be better off against the teams this weekend."

Some fine-tuning in practices over the past two weeks should allow the Irish as a team to come together against some tough early season opponents.

"We tried to be real specific in practice," said Bayliss. "We've been working on passing shots, attacking second serves, and quite a bit of doubles."

The number two doubles team of Andy Zurcher and Will Forsyth went undefeated against the Georgia and Tennessee. Forsyth has made his presence known in more ways than one, according to Bayliss.

"First of all, he's a great guy. He's been accepted in a way that's hard to believe," said Bayliss. "He's left-handed, and the only left-handed player on the team, so that's good for us in practice."

Forsyth hopes his debut in Division I tennis will materialize into a crowd pleaser.

"I'm looking forward to it," Forsyth said of his home opener. "From what I've heard, a lot of people come out and it gets pretty intense, so hopefully it'll be like that again on Saturday."

If it's not like that, a lot of people will be missing some tennis programs on the rise, and others that are on the verge of national dominance.

"We definitely need to establish that we can win at home," said Bayliss.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **Today** is the last day to turn in applications for the position of Assistant Commissioner in the Bookstore Basketball Tournament. Applications can be picked up at the SUB secretary, 2nd floor LaFortune. Any questions, comments or problems should be addressed to Kevin McGee at 234-8817.

■ **Late Night Olympics schedules** are available at NVA office or by calling 239-6100. Nicole Farmer (ASB secretary) will replace Fred Tombar in the dunk tank from 10-10:30 p.m. Friday

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INDOOR SOCCER - MEN
VOLLEYBALL
WALLYBALL
8:30 HALF-COURT BKB
9:00 DUNK TANK OPENS
TABLE TENNIS DOUBLES
INDOOR SOCCER - WOMEN
RACQUETBALL SINGLES
9:30 NERF FOOTBALL
10:00 WATER LACROSSE
BROOMBALL
OBSTACLE COURSE
10:30 WHIFFLE BALL
12:00AM OPEN SKATING TIL 1:30

TONITE
LATE NIGHT
OLYMPICS



Hockey team wants to improve road record

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

The road to date has not been kind to the Notre Dame hockey team.

Despite owning a 13-11-1 record on the season, the Irish are only 1-10-1 on the road. After playing two games at Air Force this weekend, the Irish will travel only once more (to an independent tournament at the end of the season), and Notre Dame captain David Bankoske wants to improve the away record.

"We want to prove to ourselves that we can win on the road," said Bankoske.

Irish head coach Ric Schafer was more philosophical.

"I'm not worried... (but) I'm not happy. This is competition. It just so happens to be on the road," said Schafer.

Schafer expects two close games with the Falcons. The Irish lead the all-time series with Air Force 14-10-1, after splitting four games last season, including one game that the Irish players and coaches are sure to remember going into this weekend.

"We got robbed out of a game (against them) last year," said

Schafer. "The game was in overtime, they scored a goal, except the puck wasn't in the net. It hit the post and bounced out."

Bankoske was equally upset with the goal.

"They hit the post and called it a goal. We don't want to let that happen again," said the junior center.

The Irish are coming off a sweep of Kent State, winning the second game despite managing only 12 shots on goal. The lack of offense has Notre Dame concerned but not panicky.

"We've been struggling with goal scoring," said Bankoske, the Irish leader in goals (16) and assists (19). "I've been trying to score more goals in practice... We have to start shooting instead of looking for the perfect pass. One of these days we'll break loose."

The biggest reason Notre Dame won Saturday's game was the inspired play of freshman goaltender Greg Louder, who turned away 32 of 33 shots he faced against the Golden Flashes.

Coach Schafer feels that Louder will continue on a higher level throughout the re-



The Observer / Scott McCann

Sophomore left wing Dan Marvin battles for the puck with a Kent State player. The Irish hockey team will try to improve on its poor road record this weekend when it travels to Colorado Springs to take on Air Force.

mainder of the season.

"He's back where he was (before the East Coast trip)," said Schafer. "He's got it back under control."

A major concern for any athlete competing in the Rocky Mountains (where the Air Force Academy is located) is the thinner air found at high altitude, but the Irish are preparing for it as best they can.

"Fatigue sets in faster," said Schafer. "All of our players will

be used. We'll make sure our shifts are very short. Here we go for one minute (per shift), there we'll go 45 seconds."

As a junior, Bankoske has experienced the high altitude associated with Colorado (on the trip there last year).

"When you're out (on the ice) for 20 or 30 seconds, you start sucking wind," Bankoske said.

Despite their difficulties on the road, the Irish won't be complacent with splitting the

two away games with Air Force.

"We'd like to beat them twice," said Schafer.

And two wins on the road will do wonders for the team's confidence, especially when two of the most important games the Irish will play take place in Anchorage, Alaska, in the Jeep/Eagle Independent Hockey Tournament on March 9 and 10.

Notre Dame fencers to meet top teams at Princeton tournament

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

Notre Dame fencing will face its biggest test of the season this weekend as the Irish travel to Princeton.

Both the men's and women's teams will face several of the nation's fencing powers. Host Princeton, along with Brown, Cornell, Duke, New York University, North Carolina, North Carolina State, and Saint John's, will participate in the tournament.

"This will be our toughest

weekend for the season," said coach Yves Auriol. "All the teams are very competitive."

Last season, the Irish men lost in only one event while in Princeton. This year, the team hopes to achieve similar success.

"I'm excited about taking this swing east," said Head Fencing Coach Mike DeCicco. "It will give us a good chance to compete against those teams we will inevitably see again in NCAA competition. We should have a strong feeling about where we stand in the country

after this meet."

Undefeated at 12-0, the Irish men's team has destroyed its Midwestern competition thus far this season. Last weekend, Notre Dame again showed its superiority over its midwestern opponents by going 5-0 at Cleveland State. The Irish defeated Case Western Reserve 24-3, Detroit 20-7, Eastern Michigan 24-3, Michigan 23-4, and Wayne State 21-6.

However, several standout performers for the Irish could not make the trip to Cleveland. Leszek Nowosielski was partic-

ipating in a tournament in Montreal and sophomore Noel Young was ill and unable to travel.

Notre Dame had standout performances in each event. The sabre team had an exceptionally strong performance as brothers Chris and Ed Baguer finished with 8-0 records for the weekend.

Foilist Jeff Piper was 7-1 in Cleveland and senior teammate and captain Phil Leary contributed a 6-1 mark. In epee, freshman Greg Wozniak was 10-2, while Geoff Pechinsky

came in with an 8-5 mark.

The Irish women's team also takes an undefeated slate to Princeton. The team is 9-0 and also was 5-0 at Cleveland State.

The most impressive performance for the women's team came against defending national champion Wayne State. Notre Dame controlled the strip convincingly, and won 11-5.

The Irish completed their successful weekend by defeating Case Western, Detroit, and Michigan without losing a bout, and defeated Eastern Michigan 15-1.

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DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: FEBRUARY 8

CAMPUS

Friday

11 a.m.-- 5 a.m. Fun Flicks II: Notre Dame students have the opportunity to make their own music videos. LaFortune TV Room. All videos are free.

Saturday

8 p.m. Blizzard of Bucks: Students can win \$500 at Theodores. Sponsored by SUB.

MENU

Notre Dame

Manhattan Clam Chowder
Taco Bar
Quiche Lorraine
Vegetables Marinara

Saint Mary's

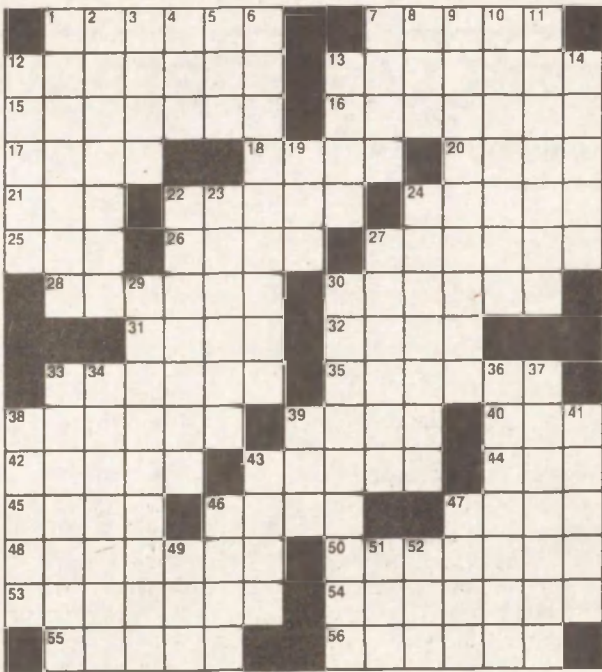
Spicy Beef Melt
Cheese Ravioli
Chicken Pasta Salad
w/Vegetables
Deli Bar

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Cringe
7 Noted
12 Private chapel
13 Looked for food
15 Concise
16 Pizza spice
17 Penrod's dog
18 Whit
20 Astringent
21 Coarse person
22 Ski-slope mound
24 Chemical compound
25 Firm
26 "I smell ____"
27 Treats maliciously
- 28 Sammy Cahn is one
30 Dawdled
31 Lotion plant
32 River in Poland, to Germans
33 Deceives
35 Less tight
38 Preadults
39 Mild oath
40 ____ de plume
42 Anatomical passages
43 Chubby
44 River in Portugal
45 Plagiarize
46 Indonesian island
47 Spring period
- DOWN**

1 Soft hail
2 Raffish
3 North American Indian
4 Ludwig ____ Beethoven
5 Silkworm
6 Roofed churchyard structures
7 Ord, e.g.
8 "You ____ There"
9 Periodicals
10 A goal of the French Revolution
11 Stripped
12 ____ the hills
13 Dolt
14 Cathedral tops
19 Baseball call
22 "Marilyn" author's family
23 Bean and Welles
24 Excuse, sometimes
- 48 Lesser nobleman, in Spain
50 Canada goose
53 Made into law
54 In a silly way
55 Glacial ridge
56 Cheap and gaudy



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TAMP PHAGE SASH
OLOR EEROS TROU
MOROSENESS AGOG
TOTELLTHETRUTH
OGEES EKES
RECTORY SHA
ACHY ICECREAM
THEPOWERSTHATBE
SORENESS VOUS
EDS PIMENTO
SPAR BANAL
CLASSSTRUGGLES
HOST PROPRIETOR
APSO AIMEE RAMA
PEER MOORS SLEW

- 27 Goodbye
29 Kind of hog
30 Clumsy
33 Yellow variety of quartz
34 Iroquois Indians
36 Computer-terminal worker, e.g.
37 In a blunt manner
- 38 Round French loaf
39 Two-piano piece
41 Chummy, in Cheshire
43 Trudge
- 46 Ripening agent
47 Bring an aircraft down
49 Like balloons: Abbr.
51 Actress Merkel
52 Shooter marble

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

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



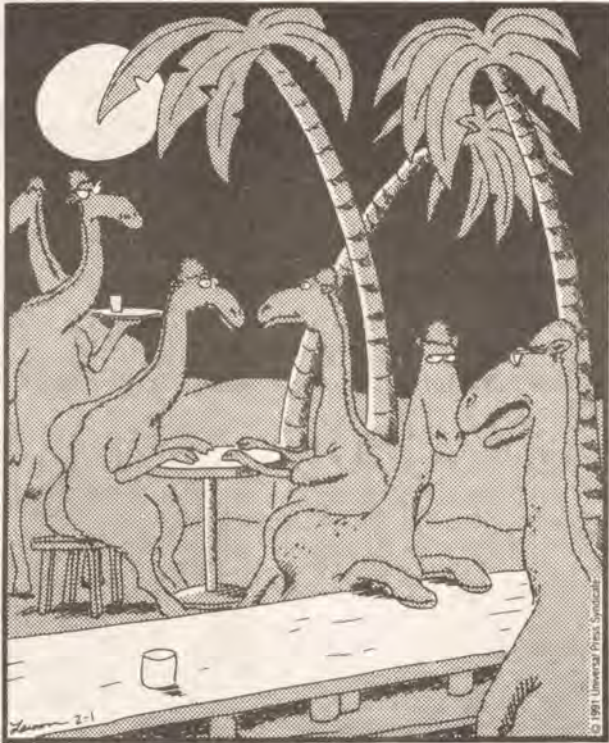
SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



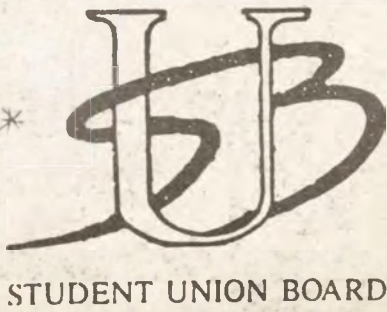
"Look at those two macho idiots... They haven't taken a single drink in days -- just to see which one ends up under the table."

WINTERFEST '91

- Beacon Bowl: January 31
- Fun Flicks II: February 1
- Shear Madness: February 1
- Blizzard of Bucks: February 2
- Flag Football Tournament: February 2 & 3

Movies

- Raising Arizona: January 31
- Flatliners: February 1 & 2
- Cushing Auditorium
- 8 and 10:30 P.M.
- Admission: \$2



Irish wrestlers prepare for second-ranked Iowa

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

After a wildly successful week, the Notre Dame wrestling team (3-4) believes that it has built the foundation for a profitable weekend matchup with the second-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes.

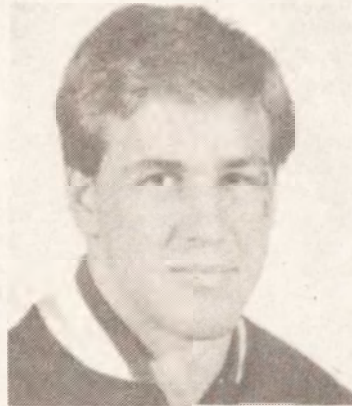
The Hawkeyes, an acknowledged and perennial power of the wrestling world, are 18-0-1 under coach Dan Gable, a member of the Wrestling Hall of Fame. In his career, Gable has directed Iowa to a 261-16-4 record.

Penn State made the only chink in the Hawkeyes' armor this season — a 19-19 tie at the National Dual Meet. Prior to the National meet, Iowa had decimated the Nittany Lions by a sizeable margin.

"They may be ranked second, but they are by far the best team in the country," said Notre Dame head coach Fran McCann. "There is no question that they are the best team in the country. Wrestling them on the road will make it tougher - Iowa City is a pretty hostile environment for opposing teams."

"But the main topic of concern for us is that we not be intimidated. Iowa is extremely physical, and if we let them intimidate us we will be embarrassed. The key for us is that we fight back. As long as we keep our composure and don't sit on our heels, they will respect us."

This year, the Hawkeyes have eight wrestlers ranked in the top 12 in the nation in their weight classes. Terry Brands (126) and Tom Brands (134)



Mark Gerardi

are returning national champions.

Last year, Iowa swarmed the Joyce ACC and the Irish with a stunning 36-5 victory over Notre Dame. Pat Boyd, since graduated, managed the only win of the day for the Irish — a

2-1 triumph over Troy Steiner at 142 pounds. Curt Engler, who wrestles at Heavyweight this season, drew with Don Finch for the other Irish points.

Fortunately for the '91 Irish, they are peaking at the perfect time. With tough matches against Purdue and Oregon as well as the National Catholic Tournament under their belts, the Irish are primed for a clash of the epic magnitude which Iowa will provide.

Also, Notre Dame hopes that the valuable experience and respectability it stands to gain from its meeting with the Hawkeyes will aid in its remaining dual meets with Nebraska (#8), Oklahoma, Illinois and Indiana.

"We are in the best shape that we've been in all year," said McCann. "Our enthusiasm

is high and we've been looking really good lately. This will probably be our toughest meet these kids will ever see in their lives.

"We are looking to gain respectability. We must be mentally tough, though. The experience of mental toughness is what we try to instill in our kids so that they can go out and perform well in a meet like this. We are looking to toughen up now for our last four meets. If we can do that, then we can carry good momentum into our regional meet."

Once again, the Irish will look to 12th-ranked Mark Gerardi (167), Steve King (190), 12th-ranked Marcus Gowens (126), Todd Layton (150), and freshman J.J. McGrew (177) to provide the bulk of their scoring.

Notre Dame loses one more in the final seconds

No dancing for Digger in latest Irish setback

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

The stage was set for Richard Phelps to bring "The Digger" back into vogue Thursday night at the Joyce ACC, a la last year's win at Syracuse.

Notre Dame trailed Boston College 79-77 and had the ball with four seconds left. Elmer Bennett — the hero of the victory over the Orangemen — caught the inbound pass and shot a three-pointer at the buzzer that hit the front edge of the rim.

It seemed like Phelps, who popularized the jig when Bennett hit a similar buzzer-beater last February, was already hearing the music when the ball bounced off the rim.

But instead of dancing, the Irish were singing the blues and dropping to 8-12 with a date against Duke set for Saturday afternoon in the sold-out JACC.

"It was a tough game to lose," Phelps said. "It (last shot) wasn't the same play we ran against Syracuse but it was in the same area. We set the screens for him. When he shot it, I thought it was going in."

Just a few seconds before Bennett's attempt at heroics,



The Observer / Pat Kusek

Notre Dame guard Elmer Bennett drives past a Kentucky defender. Bennett scored 12 points and dished out a team-high six assists Thursday night, but Boston College defeated the Irish 79-77.

Eisley's basket with :04 left lifts Boston College

By CHRIS COONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

A frustrated Irish basketball team watched victory bounce out of its reach Thursday night when a last-second shot by Elmer Bennett hit the front of the rim and allowed Boston College to edge Notre Dame, 77-75 at the Joyce ACC.

With four seconds remaining, Bennett snuck up through the Irish screens, grabbed the inbounds pass and put up a jumper from three-point land at the top of the key. While the breathless crowd was momentarily reminded of the junior's nearly identical shot upsetting Syracuse last year, the effort was just short.

"It wasn't the same play we ran against Syracuse last year, but it was in the same place," said Irish head coach Digger Phelps. "When he shot it, I thought it was going in."

After missing a number of chances to regain its first-half lead, Notre Dame (8-13) tied the score at 75 with 1:20 remaining. Keith Tower and Daimon Sweet combined for six unanswered points to pull the Irish up from a 75-69 deficit.

The Eagles' Doug Able, who finished with 12 points, ducked

see HOOPS / page 16

see IRISH / page 16

Women's tennis team to open spring dual season

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team begins its spring dual-match season this weekend, travelling to Wisconsin to challenge Furman, Marquette, and Wisconsin.

The Irish, ranked 25th in the nation in the Volvo/Collegiate Tennis Poll, are hoping for a fast start this weekend as they look ahead to a schedule which includes nine teams ranked in last season's final top 25 poll.

Coach Jay Louderback has high hopes for the team's success, citing the tough schedule as an excellent motivational factor.

"We need to get some experience playing the top teams,"

Louderback said. "I think we can get some wins over them."

Junior Ann Bradshaw, coming off a second-place finish in the Eck Doubles Classic with partner Lisa Tholen, added, "Practices are up and the difference is team intensity. It's just a feeling that people know something good is going to happen."

If the Irish are to reach the NCAA tournament, a goal which Louderback says the team has a good shot at, then this weekend will be important. Wisconsin is currently ranked fourth in the region, while the Irish come in second. The Badgers represent the first of many tough matches the Irish will have this spring.

"The tough schedule is quite different from the past two



Tracy Barton

years," said Tracy Barton, Notre Dame's top singles player. "We might have to take some losses to develop the kind of program that Notre Dame wants to develop."

That kind of program has been helped by the team's performance last year and this

past fall, with Barton making the NCAA tournament and the team earning national recognition.

"Kids now nationally know that we are serious about having a good program here," Louderback says. "They know that there is a commitment here."

The Irish coach believes that his team will get off to a good start but may be playing without freshman Christy Faustmann. Faustmann, who plays No. 2 singles and teams with Barton at first doubles, has been sidelined with mononucleosis.

If she does not play, the Irish will probably go with Barton at No. 1 singles, followed by Melissa Harris, Lisa Tholen, Terri Vitale, Kim Pacella, and

Katie Clark at the remaining slots. In doubles, Ann Bradshaw and Tholen will play No. 2, with Clark and Kristy Doran playing at No. 3. Louderback did not know who would team with Tracy Barton at No. 1 doubles, deciding to wait until after the team's practices at Wisconsin to name her partner.

Even if a player is out, this spring's Irish team is loaded with talent.

"I think for us, the biggest thing is our depth," Louderback says. "This weekend, and many times this season, we are going to travel with nine or ten players. Our doubles teams will also be very strong this year. We're ready to get going, and I think we will play well this weekend."