The Observer
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1991
THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Allied forces shoot down two Iraqi warplanes

DHAIRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iraq's elusive air force showed signs of life Thursday and sent two warplanes along the Saudi coast carrying the feared Exocet anti-ship missiles. Both fighters were promptly shot down.

Iraq mocked the allies for failing to launch a ground-offensive. Allied commanders said they would stick to their game plan and intensify the around-the-clock air strikes on Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

The U.S. Navy scored a victory in the northern Persian Gulf, taking 53 Iraqis prisoner on a tiny Kuwaiti island and sinking an Iraqi minesweeper, American officials reported. They said a second minesweeper exploded and sank, apparently after hitting a mine while trying to escape.

Three Iraqis were killed on Qaruh Island Thursday in the latest action by the U.S. Navy along the Kuwaiti coast, where Iraqis have been setting mines and installing anti-aircraft weapons on oil platforms.

The United States and Britain each lost a warplane during the night in the desert south of Beirut. The American pilot was saved in a dramatic rescue after his jet was disabled by ground fire and ejected over the gulf.

The commander of the British Tornado GR-1 fighter-bomber is missing, British sources reported.

The losses occurred as allied forces took advantage of clearing skies to step up their relentless air assault on Iraq and Kuwait. Many of the attacks concentrated on Iraq's elite Republican Guards, an Army spokesman said.

The Republican Guards, the backbone of the Iraqi armed forces, is a self-contained military force with infantry, air defense, tanks, artillery, intelligence, special operations forces and medical and logistics support.

"We are hitting them with all assets available to us," U.S. Army Lt. Col. Greg Peop said. He estimated that more than 150,000 of the guards are "well dug in" in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

The sorties are inflicting heavy damage on the guards, U.S. pilots and military commanders said Thursday, but neither provided casualty figures.

The allied air strikes would intensify along supply routes and lines of communications around the Iraqi city of Basra, near the gulf and Kuwait border, in an attempt to isolate the Iraqi army in Kuwait.

Despite the crushing allied air assault, U.S. officials reportedly visited his troops on the front lines in Iraq and Kuwait on Wednesday.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Thursday that the American commanders discussed the latest developments in the war with their commander-in-chief, then mocked the allies, saying they were playing a game.

"The commanders said that because of their (the enemy's) cowardice and fear of combat with the land forces, the enemy tried to avoid establishing any serious contact ... and preoccupied itself, for the benefit of public opinion, with bombing from high altitudes," the news agency said.

It quoted Saddam as saying because his (Iraqi army's) confidence and fear of combat with the land forces, the enemy tried to avoid establishing any serious contact ... and preoccupied itself, for the benefit of public opinion, with bombing from high altitudes," the news agency said.

SUFIR hopeful for talk with office of Student Affairs

By KATE MANUEL

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series examining the newly-formed minority coalition Students United for Respect (SUFIR).

While next Tuesday's meeting between Patricia O'Hara, vice president of Students Affairs, and members of the group Students United for Respect (SUFIR) may not be held when scheduled, both sides hope a discussion about the situation of minorities at Notre Dame will occur soon.

The upcoming meeting was scheduled in response to the demands of demonstrators who had crowded the Student Affairs office last Monday, Martin Luther King Day, seeking an open forum for discussing minority issues.

Last Wednesday, after a meeting had been scheduled, however, members of SUFR received a letter from O'Hara in which she cancelled the meeting because Student Affairs does not recognize SUFR as an official University organization.

SUFIR received a letter from O'Hara in which she cancelled the meeting because Student Affairs does not recognize SUFR as an official University organization.

SUFR members said that O'Hara had agreed earlier in this school year to meet with groups of students concerned about minority issues. SUFR said it is such a group of concerned students that O'Hara's cancellation of the meeting is another evidence of "disrespect" toward minorities by the administration.

"We are still planning on having that meeting Tuesday," said one SUFR member. "We made a public commitment and we are expecting her to be there Tuesday."

Father Peter Rocca, the assistant vice president of Student Services in the Office of Student Affairs, said that O'Hara, who will be out of town at a meeting until Saturday, did write a letter to a member of SUFR.

When the demonstrators came to her office on Martin Luther King Day, O'Hara had said she would need to look into SUFR's organizational status in du Lac, Rocca said.

O'Hara did not want to call off next Tuesday's meeting, said Rocca, but she probably thought it best to do so after checking the appropriateness of such a meeting in du Lac and finding it inappropriate.

O'Hara has suggested that SUFR apply for official recognition through Student Activities and she is certainly willing to talk about minority issues and demands with students, said Rocca.

Because O'Hara has told SUFR that SUFR is a coalition of ethnic organizations already recognized on campus, he said, she is planning to meet with the officially recognized ethnic groups on campus and believes that officially the same people would be in attendance at either type of meeting.

"Every year we (the minorities on campus) have become more of a cohesive group. This year we decided to be more aggressive to meet our needs and this year we decided to come together as a coalition under a name (SUFR). That's the only difference—the name," said Robert Price, a Notre Dame alumnus, who is a SUFR spokesperson.

Representatives of SUFR describe it as a
WILLIAM H. GRIFFITHS \n\nAssistant Managing Editor

RICH KURZ
Sports Copy Editor

INSIDE COLUMN

I want my cable TV— for CNN, of course

The other day I plucked down on the coach of my room and flipped on the TV to see what was on. To my utter dismay, all three sweat channels were showing soap operas.

Just over a week ago, the Village Wildrats, one of my favorite college basketball teams, were playing the Georgetown Hoyas on national TV, except for one game on ESPN. This means I had to sit by my phone and call a sports line every few minutes to get an update on the score.

And then, last Wednesday, the war in the Persian Gulf started. After a few days, the three major networks went back to regular programming, leaving us to find out information only when the networks decided to break in and update us.

Meanwhile, CNN was continuing its coverage of the situation. CNN is, of course, the Cable News Network, the most thorough news agency on television—and it’s available only on cable. With the crisis continuously developing, and with college-age people having virtually the most to lose (if, for instance, a draft were implemented), it seems logical that we be given the chance to subscribe to cable television.

In fact, I think it is in this very paper that CNN is being broadcast in Theodore’s dormitory business hours. While I applaud this effort, Theodore’s is quite inconvenient. It would be much simpler if all we had to do was turn on the tube to see the latest update.

Besides, the availability of CNN in Theodore’s raises some questions. If cable is available in LaFortune, why can’t any of the dorms on campus receive it? Flanner and Grace are already wired for it, and rumors abound that dormitory renovation is being wired.

Why cost would only be a few dollars a month, within the budget of nearly every student here, and the benefits would be enormous. From a personal perspective, CNN would be a boon to anyone interested in world affairs, while other channels show educational shows about the arts and sciences, presenting new perspectives for students.

The entertainment aspect would be a real plus, a change from the usual daytime television as well, enabling students to see some movies, the newest videos on MTV, and yes, more basketball games.

Other universities already have cable, and friends from tiny Earlham College in central Indiana were surprised to learn Notre Dame doesn’t have cable TV.

It’s far past time for the Administration to offer cable television to the students of the University of Notre Dame, to give us a chance to broaden our horizons, watch more entertainment than is possible on regular self-created and roped-together television, with a situation that affects all of our lives—the war in the Persian Gulf.

RICH KURZ
Sports Copy Editor

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 25.

Lines show high temperatures.

The Observer Friday, January 25, 1991

CAMPUS

Effective Jan. 1 through March 15 special guidelines are in effect for resident faculty-staff lot.

All vehicles are to be removed from faculty/staff lots before midnight each night. Vehicles left in faculty/staff lots will be towed at the owner’s expense to another University parking area.

The exception to the time is which vehicles are to be removed for towing will be the B2/C2 lot east of the Hesburgh Library. Towing will commence from that lot shortly after the Library closes. Vehicles will also be towed from all loading zones, turning zones, time zones and traffic circles.

MARKET UPDATE

MARKET UPDATE

On January 25:

In 1908: Five San Francisco scientists photographed the corona of the sun.

In 1949: The first Emmy awards for outstanding television programming were given.

In 1956: Khurshudov said he believed President Eisenhower’s sincere in his efforts to abolish war.

In 1959: The first transcontinental jet flight took place. The first jet to Los Angeles on New Year’s was $301.

In 1990: The U.S. inflation rate reached the highest point ever in 33 years.

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GSU to conduct workshop to train teaching assistants

By SARAH VOIGT
News Writer

The Graduate Student Union has organized a workshop designed to train the increasing numbers of graduate students who work for the University as teaching assistants and research assistants.

The Professional Development Workshop Program will be composed of five sessions during the week of Jan. 28. Graduate student Peter Berg, a member of the four person committee that planned this workshop, said that GSU is taking the lead in the hopes of presenting a model to the Administration for improved training of TAs and RAs.

Edna Hidekel, chair of the GSU committee, said that graduate students suggested the need for this workshop. She explained that the program will also complement the University’s mission to improve and expand its research capabilities.

Hidekel said that teaching graduate students at Notre Dame have never before been offered formal teaching, testing and grading instruction. “Graduate students here must walk into the classroom the first day with no teacher training. Other universities offer as much as one month of teaching training before classes begin,” Hidekel said.

Arrese Balihuta, another member of the GSU committee, said that as full-time professors devote more and more of their time to research, the need for teaching assistants will increase. “The GSU has anticipated this phenomenon with the formation of this workshop,” Balihuta said.

The Administration is cosponsoring the event with the GSU. “The Administration has been more than supportive. Father Malloy and Timothy O’Meara (Provost) have agreed to speak on the final session,” Hidekel said.

The committee has commissioned Michael Salemi, professor of economics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, to speak on the role of graduate student teaching at the first session on Jan. 28.

Luis Fraga, director of graduate studies and associate professor of government and international relations at Notre Dame, will offer teaching skills and helpful hints on Jan. 29.

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Salemi has run a teacher training session at the University of North Carolina for twelve years.

The new constitution was approved unanimously yesterday by the Board of Governance. The new constitution’s main goal is to cut down on overlap, leaving the Board of Governance to deal strictly with issues and the Student Activities Board, which will take over the Board of Student Affairs, to handle the planning and execution of all activities, said Student Body President Kathleen Schmidt.

The constitution provides for these boards: •Board of Governance, chaired by the Student Body President; •Student Activities Board, chaired by the Vice-president for Student Affairs; •Residence Hall Association, chair to be elected by the board.

The constitution creates a Residence Hall Association, which will consist of the hall board, resident directors, resident advisors and a representative of the Hall President’s Council. The association will deal with issues of the hall such as smoking and quiet hours, leaving issues of the entire campus to the Board of Governance.

The association will be a chapter of the National Residence Hall Association. Members will attend various national conferences throughout the year to gain new ideas on promoting hall unity.

In order to promote campus unity, a chair from the office of minority, international and non-traditional students (MINT) will be elected by the Board of Student Affairs, to promote the planning and execution of all activities, said Student Body President Kathleen Schmidt.

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Editor-in-Chief 1991-92

Anyone interested in applying should submit a résumé and a personal statement not exceeding five pages to Alison Cocks by 5 p.m., January 25, 1991.

Further information is available from Alison Cocks at The Observer, 239-7471.

Service groups recruit

Over 40 services and social action groups, including Recyclin’ Irish and Red Cross, were represented at the Center for Social Concerns Activities Festival. The fair was held to provide information and opportunities to become involved in various campus service organizations.

SMC to enact new student constitution

By RENEE YOUNG
News Writer

On February 21, with the election of a new Saint Mary’s Student Body President, a new student government constitution will go into effect, according to Vice-President of Student Activities, Maureen Lowery.

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SUFR
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"coalition of students who are concerned about the situation of minorities on campus." Its members include African-American, Native Americans, Hispanics, and some white students. Price will serve as a spokesperson for SUFR which prefers to speak as a group and not as individual members.

The group has been operational over the past year, holding meetings and writing open letters to the administration.

Racial harassment policy
The Finalization and submission of a racial harassment policy, for inclusion in du Lac, by March 19 is one of the demands which SUFR presented to the Administration on Monday.

The Administration had agreed to the formulation of such a policy two years ago, after a professor made racially insensitive comments to a student, said a SUFR member. Since that time, this SUFR member said, the Administration has neither formulated a racial harassment policy nor mentioned any progress in formulating one.

SMC
continued from page 3
has been added to the Board of Governance. This chair will deal primarily with racial concerns of the campus.

The constitution also deals with a new voting procedure for ball boards. Elections will take place before room picks in February.
ND to establish energy center aiding local industries

By FRANK RIVERA
News Writer

With help from the U.S. Department of Energy, the University of Notre Dame will establish an energy analysis and diagnostic center to help local manufacturers.

The center will employ Notre Dame engineering students, under the supervision of University faculty, to visit plants, analyze process operations and energy use and provide both energy management information and technical assistance to improve efficiency of energy use.

Not all manufacturers are eligible, though.

According to center director, John Lucey, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, those industrial firms within the Standard Industrial Classification Code 20-39 are eligible for help if they meet at least three of the following criteria:

- A maximum of $75 million per year in energy costs at a particular plant.
- A maximum of $75 million per year in gross sales for a particular plant.
- A maximum of 500 employees at a particular plant.
- A lack of in-house professional expertise in energy use and a need for conservation at the particular plant to be served.

"If they (firms) are larger than that, they have their own engineering staff, or they should," said Lucey. "So, they should be able to do it themselves. The chances are, their energy consumption is so low that we wouldn't be able to find enough savings to justify the cost of doing the audit."

Lucey and fellow center organizer, assistant director William Berry, associate professor and chair of electrical engineering, hope to increase plant efficiency in the small and medium sized manufacturers within a 150 mile radius, which the center will serve.

"Typically, we expect $3,000 or $4,000 or more a year in savings," per manufacturer, Lucey said.

When fully operational, the team of a "couple of graduate students and six or seven undergraduates, juniors or seniors," will make 30 analyses per year, according to Lucey.

The engineering students will be chosen from several interested students.

"We've got to line up the students who are going to work with us and get them trained first," said Lucey. "I expect we'll start visiting manufacturers in February."

The students will be paid a "student stipend, like a grader's (stipend)," by the center. In addition, credit for a required course may be fulfilled.

"The audit reports the students, at least the mechanical engineering students, do will satisfy the design requirement that is included in the design course that mechanical engineers have to take," said Lucey.

The center, which will be located in the renovated offices in Cushing Hall of Engineering, is not the only one of its sort, according to Lucey. There are 13 to 15 such centers on university campuses around the country, all funded by the Department of Energy.

"They are administered by the University Science Center in Philadelphia," said Lucey, "but they're just a contractor for the Department of Energy."

The $46,000 grant, applied for last July and awarded in November, ends on Oct. 1, Lucey said, "we would expect it to be renewed at a somewhat higher amount, because it will cover (costs) for a full year."

Lucey hopes to begin operations soon.

"We've got to line up the students who are going to work with us and get them trained first," said Lucey. "I expect we will start visiting manufacturers in February."

All are welcome.

The Catholic Faith Series

A Tradition of Holiness

Sunday, January 27

Holiness and Moral Virtues
Jean Porter, Department of Theology

Sunday, February 3

Models of Holiness in the Tradition of the Church
Lawrence Cunningham, Department of Theology

Sunday, February 10

The Ignatian Way of Holiness
Keith Peckler, S.J., Graduate Student, Department of Theology

Sunday, February 17

Holiness in the New Testament
John Donahue, S.J., Department of Theology

Sunday, February 24

The Franciscan Way of Holiness
Regis Duffy, O.F.M., Department of Theology

Sunday, March 3

Holiness and Psychological Integrity
Dan Lipsley, Department of Psychology

7-8:30 pm, Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Sponsored by Campus Ministry
For further information call
Sr. Mary Corran, C.S.C., 239-5242
Campus Ministry, Badin Hall

HAPPY 20th LaFaye

Like, Heal, Bin, Moo, Tazz, and Tar
Tar, Roel, Roel.

JUNIORS!

JPW UPDATE!
The time is drawing near and seating for dinner and brunch will be arranged on Monday January 28 and Tuesday January 29.

1. Come to the CCE between 2 pm and 10 pm.

2. Bring the ID's of the people with whom you intend to sit for each meal. (This will be a maximum of five to fill two adjacent tables).

3. Don't forget to come on one of these days- we want you to be able to enjoy both meals and the entire weekend.
The Lord's promise is that He is in our midst when we gather in prayer. Strengthened by this conviction, we beseech the Risen Christ to fill the world with His peace. We call upon Mary, the first disciple and the Queen of Peace, to intercede for us and for the peoples of our time... (The Challenge of Peace, ¶ 292)

A CALL TO PRAYER FOR PEACE

This Friday, and every Friday while the war lasts, we invite you to join in a special Mass for Peace which will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Church at 5:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1991 - 5:15 P.M.
Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., Celebrant and Homilist

The tragedy of war has brought suffering and loss to many homes and families in countries throughout the world.

Let us join our voices to the many pleas of men and women of good will who pray for peace.

Let us also remember in a special way the victims of war in Iraq, Israel, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and those from our own country.

At Notre Dame, we are particularly aware of the anxiety felt by parents, family members and friends from our faculty, staff and recent graduates who fear for the safety of these loved ones who are involved in this war:

Kevin O'Brien
Mary Pat Henahan Goverkar
Pat Timon
Carl Gebo
Peter Murphy
Navy Lt. James Jenista
Peter Van Es
Diane Fain
Arthur Navaro

Sean Reilly
Allen Hunt
Bob Henks
Joseph Bile
Javier Martinez
Mico Holguin
Christine Glavin
Alexander Navaro

Please let us know of additional names missing from this list.

CAMPUS MINISTRY
103 Hesburgh Library
Fraudulent scholarship service is put out of business

BY JOHN O'BRIEN
Managing Editor

An organization that allegedly offered fraudulent scholarship services to over four million college students, including many at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, has been effectively put out of business by a U.S. Postal Service order.

The organization, which used the names National Scholastic Scholarships Administration, Inc. (NSRA) and Academic Council on Financial Assistance (ACFA), has lost all ability to receive mail after the Postal Service found it guilty of engaging "in a scheme to obtain money through the mail by means of materially false representations," according to Postal Service documents dated Nov. 23, 1990.

The order authorizes Postmasters in Washington, D.C. and San Diego to hold all mail addressed to the two companies and to return any mail which is found to refer to the sale of scholarship information.

Company officials can examine their mail at the post office, but a Postal Service employee must be present to determine if the mail relates to the business. All personal mail, however, can be delivered, according to the documents.

Joe Russo, director of Financial Aid, told students that scholarship services are not the best means of attaining aid. "Nine-tenths of American financial aid can be attained through routine channels," he said. "It's the best means of attaining aid. It's the best way to get that energy is becoming a problem." Russo reiterated that the best source for financial aid information is the Office of Financial Aid and that the only way students can be sure of the truth of any offer is to check with the Office.

As a rule, Russo said, "If an offer sounds too good, it probably is."
Saddam promises Iraqi superiority in ground war

Iraq's Front Line Tank Defense

The Iraqis have fortified the Kuwaiti-Saudi border from the Gulf coast to Wadi al-Batin in the west. This is the basic structure:

- 15-foot berm
- Cause tank to vulnerable areas.
- Anti-tank ditch up to 25 feet deep
- 65 feet wide

Some defenses include trenches filled with oil and flammable liquids to create a wall of fire.

Source: Jane's Defense Weekly

Gulf

continued from page 1

Such engagements of the war and the first report of an Iraqi attempt to enter Saudi airspace.

Military officials in Dhahran said a Saudi pilot flying a U.S.-made F-15 shot down a Iraqi Mirage F-1 jet fighter in sky.

The dogfight that downed two Iraqi warplanes over the northern Persian Gulf on Thursday was one of the few such engagements of the war and the first report of an Iraqi attempt to enter Saudi airspace.

A Saudi military spokesman, Col. Ahmed al-Rabiyah, described the dogfight as "in the air over the coast" in which two Saudi F-15s tangled with two Iraqi F-1 Mirages and one of the Saudi pilots shot down both Iraqi planes.

"We believe this is the first air battle of the war to produce a dogfighting kill by a single pilot," he said.

Al-Rabiyah said the Iraqi planes were flying at low altitude over the Persian Gulf and that his fighter jets were responding to a number of Iraqi jets that he said were seeking to launch attacks.

Al-Rabiyah said the Iraqi jets were also seen flying over the Kuwaiti coast and that his fighter jets were responding to them.

ND Gulf group to march in Wash., D.C.


The group includes a mix of Iraqi and Kuwaiti jet fighters, as well as fighter pilots from other nations.

The group is led by a group of Iraqi pilots who have defected from the Iraqi Air Force and have been training with the U.S. military in the United Arab Emirates.

The group is expected to participate in a demonstration march in Washington, D.C., on Friday, January 25, 1991.

The march is expected to draw thousands of participants from around the world.

The group is expected to highlight the plight of Iraqi pilots who have defected from the Iraqi Air Force and have been training with the U.S. military in the United Arab Emirates.

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By PATRICK HEALY
News Writer

The French military attache in Athens deported eight Iraqis,
the first explosion was reported at the Saint Mary's teach-in
Bank in another northern sub­ region, and Arab perspective.
minor damage, reporters said.
incidents and negotiations to come.

Bombs exploded Wednesday morning at the Turkish of­ fices of two U.S. organizations, and several bombings have been re­ ported to the gulf war.

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

"Are we 'kicking butt' or having a war?" asked Joseph Incandela, assistant professor of religious studies, at the Saint Mary's Teach-In.
A forum titled "Voices on the Middle East Conflict. Varying Perspectives" lived up to its promise in that the three speakers would touch bases in the areas of philosophy, religion, and Arab perspective.
Ann Clark, chair and associate professor of philosophy, said she tends to "worry about abstract ideas—what philosophy is all about. They are dan­ gerous because they distance you from what you're talking about. We have to separate ourselves from the situation."
Clark also cautioned against taking an "ostirch position, head-in-the-sand approach" to events, especially those in the Gulf. "Look at what is happen­ ing to individuals. Look where (the United States') money is going to," said Clark.
To provide background in­ formation for the discussion, Clark took the initiative of checking out the only book about Iraq at the South Bend library. The CIA Handbook on Iraq called the country the "cradle of civilization," having inhabitants of 5,000 years. Proofs of the existence of God have origins in Baghdad. The works of Plato and Aristotle were speed in that portion of the world.
Half of the citizens of Iraq are under fifteen years old. In this case, Clark asked, "Who are we fighting?"
Kahlil Azar of the Arab- American Club answered her with a history of Baghdad. Azar and what he described as the viewpoint of Arab nations. Azar sees no justification for America being involved in a problem that "is between Iraq and Kuwait."
According to Azar, the Arabs wonder, "What business is it of theirs to be in our neighbor­ hood?" He said that the United States doesn't treat Eastern countries this way and has employed a "double standard" by launching a war that is not reciprocal.
Kahlil Azar said:

"What business is it of Amer­ icans to decide the price of oil? They don't decide what Toyata should charge for their cars."

Azzar said:

The police officer said no one had claimed responsibility for the bombings, and he declined to comment on their connection to the war.

British, U.S. and French warplanes have conducted thousands of bombing raids against Iraq, which has promised a global terror cam­ paign against Western and al­ lied targets.

"We come with an open mind," said William Morgan, Mail Boxes Etc. manager. "Over 100 people took advantage of this unique way of showing solidarity."

"I hope I am wrong about virtually all I've said," Incan­ dela remarked, "and that there will be a peaceful settlement for this war. Even if there is, be prepared to continue this 'war' because even if Saddam loses, he may yet win. And if the United States wins, we may lose."

"This war is being fought as a giant Nintendo game. This Nintendo phase will pass. War and war will ensue," said Mr. Bray.
Dear Editor:

All over campus alarm clocks are going off. It is 6:00 a.m. — a horrendous hour to be getting up, especially on a Monday morning. The students are beginning to blend into one another, barely noticing the cold January winds, eager to get on the University commuter bus, which is to bring them away to Washington, D.C. It will be a long journey, and they prepare to begin it with their hearts troubled twice over as they think back to last week's violence in Kuwait, combined with the ongoing violence occurring daily within their own nation and throughout the Middle East. The students are pro-life and they are going to DC to voice their commitment to all life, marching to defend peace. An equally malignant disease plagues our world. We are called to vote pre-life and then re-package our false messiah, the political system. We are all responsible to the unborn in the war on the unborn. Hundreds of their students were present. Delegates arrived from Dallas and Boston College, Pitt and MIT, Yale and Cornell, Fordham and Carnegie-Mellon, Vermont, New Jersey, Kentucky, Minnesota. Though holding diverse world views and political understanding, they were united under one desire to end the sacrifice of pre-born human beings. At the end of the march the students scattered throughout the congressional buildings to encourage their representatives to vote pre-life and then re-turned to Georgetown to say quick good-byes to new-found friends. After dinner they all piled in the bus and began the long journey through the night to arrive at campus at dawn in time for Wednesday classes.

"Why were you there?" they were asked upon their return.

"Well, when little Kuwait is invaded by Iraq, the US sends in 500,000 troops to defend them against aggression. In these past eighteen years, we've lost 24,000,000 of our own in the war on the unborn. These victims of violence need defense, and this also is a war that must come rapidly to an end."

Cathy Iorn — Coordinator of NDSCMC Right-to-Life trip to Washington
Mary Lee Freeman — Editor of NDSCMC Right-to-Life newsletter
Maria Rhomberg — President, NDSCMC Right-to-Life

Peace will occur only when U.S. implements policies which promote it

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Chaotic action is preferable to orderly inaction."

Karl Weick
Must the President get Congressional approval before sending American troops into combat? This is an important constitutional question, but one that has never been settled. Congress claims that the Constitution requires any major military action to be authorized by Congress. The President, on the other hand, has always claimed the Constitution gives him the right to do whatever he wants militarily without asking Congress. In the past, this issue has come up when stakes involved, neither the President nor Congress has ever been willing to take the case to court.

The heart of the controversy over the war making power is in the Constitution itself. The Constitution, in Article I, section 8, clause 16, gives Congress the power "to declare War," but it does not define what it means. How much power is Congress giving up by authorizing the President to take military action? How much is it retaining? These are questions that have come up in a number of cases, including the current one.

In a case in 1917, the Supreme Court stated that, however the Constitution says that Congress is the "declarers of war," the President is the "commander in chief of the army and navy in time of war." In a number of cases since then, the Court has taken the view that Congress can never authorize a war without a declaration, but there are several cases in which the Court has taken a different view. In 1967, for example, the Court approved Congress' granting of an "indefinite" war powers to the President.

The President argues that, under the Constitution, he has the power to use military force whenever he thinks it is necessary. He cites the example of the U.S. intervention in World War II, when the President sent American troops into combat in Europe and North Africa.

The President also argues that the Constitution gives him the power to use military force whenever he thinks it is necessary. He cites the example of the U.S. intervention in World War II, when the President sent American troops into combat in Europe and North Africa.

In this case, the President is arguing that he has the power to use military force in the Middle East because he says that the situation there is a threat to the national security of the United States. He also argues that the situation is a threat to the national security of the United States.

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In any event, the President has sent American troops into combat in the Middle East. He has also taken military action against Iraq. The question is whether Congress has the power to control this action.

Protestors fighting against the attitudes which cause war

Dear Editor:

Our country is now at war: a war officially dedicated to the liberation of Kuwait from Saddam Hussein's control. No matter whose ultimate purpose is unclear, it is clear that this war, like so many others, is being fought by the military and observed by the public. Many feel, perhaps accurately, that the war is being fought for reasons of national interest, rather than for the benefit of the people. The war has cost the lives of American soldiers and has put the United States at risk of further conflict.

I, for one, oppose this war. I believe that it is being fought to further the interests of the United States, rather than to serve the interests of the people. I also believe that the United States should be willing to pursue peaceful resolutions to disputes, rather than resorting to military action.

The framers of the Constitution intended to establish a system of checks and balances, in which Congress, the President, and the courts would have equal power. The Constitution was written to prevent one branch of government from becoming too powerful. If one branch becomes too powerful, the system will be unbalanced and the Constitution will be undermined. I believe that this is happening in the case of the war in Iraq.

The President has claimed the authority to use military force in the Middle East. He has also taken military action against Iraq. The question is whether Congress has the power to control this action.

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I, for one, oppose this war. I believe that it is being fought to further the interests of the United States, rather than to serve the interests of the people. I also believe that the United States should be willing to pursue peaceful resolutions to disputes, rather than resorting to military action.
H as the South Bend social life got you seen enough news war in the Gulf? Then take a jaunt over to the Snite Museum of Art. This nationally recognized museum has a full calendar of exhibits and events which should interest even the most staunch couch-potato.

This Sunday, there will be a public reception from 2 - 4 p.m., commemorating the opening of the Annual Faculty Show (free story).

“The Faculty Show is an opportunity to show what the faculty members have been doing, and to give prospective art students the opportunity to see what the people they are working with are doing,” said Douglas Bradley, curator of ethnographic arts. “It gives students a window into the type of painter they might want to study with.”

The faculty show also offers much for the non-art student. Forty faculty members are showing works which cover a diverse range of color, shape, and style. Included are paintings, photographs, computer generated images, pottery, ceramics, multimedia, and design prototypes.

Concurrent with the opening of the faculty show is “Father Austin Collins’ One-Man Show.” Collins has been a member of the Department of Art, Art History, and Design since 1992. His large scale steel sculptures have been shown throughout the United States, Yugoslavia, and France; his work is represented in the Patrick King Gallery in Indianapolis. Four-Event Sculptors Gallery in New York, and Owen Gallery in Chicago.

According to Collins, storage of the sculptures could be a problem. “I’ve sold most of my works on hand,” he said. Northwestern University, Loyola, and Washash College have all purchased sculptures. The upcoming exhibit will feature his latest work, Steel Workers Chapel.

Beginning in April, the Snite will feature “Drawings from the Ridley Collection,” a group of drawings collected by John Reilly ND Class of ‘63. According to the Snite Museum Event Calendar, this exhibit will consist of 75 notable acquisitions, most never before shown. The drawings date from the 17th to the 19th centuries, and provide a wide range of master works.

Also in April, the Snite will host the Annual Student Exhibition. This juried show features primarily Master of Fine Arts students, along with other selected student artists.

Along with the many special events, students can take advantage of the many fine collections the Snite has to offer. According to Bradley, “The names Panel discussion exam-challenges career women

BY KATE KECKLER
Accent Writer

Panel discussion exam-challenges career women

BY ROBYN SIMMONS
Assistant Accent Editor

W hat are the major issues that career women will face in the 1990s? Several representatives from the Notre Dame and South Bend communities will discuss these issues, and their discussion will be part of the Day of Women.

The discussion, “The Situation of Women in Different Fields,” will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Snite Museum Auditorium. The panelists will give brief descriptions of their occupations, and discuss the broader implications of their fields in response to questions from the audience. The panel includes three Notre Dame faculty members: Teresa Phelps, associate professor in the Law School; Jean Dibble, assistant professor of art, art history and design; and Marcia Sawyer, assistant professor of history. Senior Kristin Stamile, an English major with a concentration in the Hesburgh Program in Public Service, is the only student on the panel.

The three representatives from the South Bend community are Deanis Frances, assistant features editor at the South Bend Tribune; Mary Roemer, Coordinator of Psychological Services at Omni Center for Women’s Health and Medicine, and Ellen Stecker, M.D., a family practitioner.

“I like the idea of this panel being imbedded in the Day of Women,” said panel chairwoman Phelps, “I think that it’s a celebration of women and I’m glad that it’s occurring.”

According to Phelps, the biggest issues confronting working women in the 1990s are child care, pregnancy leave and parental leave.

“Don’t see these as women’s issues, but family issues that we’ve been able to ignore as long as the work force has been primarily male, but it’s not anymore,” said Phelps.

Stamile agreed that day care would be a major issue, as well as elderly care as the Baby Boomer generation grows older.

“I think our generation is extremely socially conscious and other-oriented,” said Stamile. “I think that there has to be some type of discussion between men and women as we enter into the real world.”

Stamile is the undergraduate assistant editor at the South Bend Tribune.
Student Committee on Women at Notre Dame, which deals with women's issues such as evaluating the overall climate for female students on the ND campus. "So basically I'm representing women students at Notre Dame," said Stamile. "I'm here to advocate for the fair treatment of women students at Notre Dame," said Bradley. Needless to say, visiting the Snite should be on the agenda of every responsible Dome student. At the very least, drop by the museum gallery store. You may pleasantly surprise your parents or roommate with a cultura­lly stimulating T-shirt or poster.

Not only are the faculty of art, art history and design at Notre Dame dedicated toward helping produce the best and the brightest new artists, but they are talented artists in their own right. And at no time is that point made clearer than when such talents are displayed together in an annual exhibit. The Annual Faculty Show opens this Saturday with an exhibit of the latest work of the faculty members in the Art Studio and Design fields. A tradition for over 25 years, the show will appear at the Snite Mu­seum of Art. Highlighting works from various media, the group exhibit includes samples of painting, drawing, printing, fiber, sculpture, photography, and design. In addition to the vast array of media, the faculty show includes pieces in a wide range of styles that reflect current movements from across the country.

Not even a scream. No blood. Not even a scream. So, how do you tell that "Arsenic and Old Lace" is about murder? Two lines: "There's a body in that window seat." and "Yes, dear, we know." The St. Edward's Hall Players have produced another great comedy. This one, directed by John Cook, tells the tale of the criminally insane Brewster family. Two sisters, Abby and Martha (Colleen Loeffler and Wendy Verkleer) have developed what their nephew Mortimer (Paul Noonan) calls "a very bad habit" of killing lonely old men who come to the house. When Mortimer finds out about the 12 corpses in the cellar, he realizes that he just might have a problem on his hands. These problems are com­pounded when his brother Jonathan, a homicidal maniac, decides to move in with them. Mortimer's problems double with the arrival of Jonathan, who once killed a man because, of all things, "he said I look like Michael Newhouse." (Well, what do you know...he is Michael Newhouse!) Two sets of killers in the same house? The result is obvious: a comedy. This play is full of black comedy. You find yourself saying "Oh, God, that is horri­ble!!" and still laughing out loud. All of the actors, especially Loeffler, Verkleer and Grau, turn in performances to be proud of. However, the star of this show is definitely Mortimer's other brother, Teddy, who is convinced that he is President Theodore Roosevelt. Teddy is played by Chris Murphy, but I thought I was watching John Cleese.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" plays at Washington Hall today and tomorrow at 8:10 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 2:10 p.m. Tickets are $3 and are available at the Lafayette Box Office and at the door. Go see it, but don't expect to hear any screams (except the screams of delight from the audience).
Yellow ribbons as the opium of the people

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

While attending a funeral last week in New Jersey, I saw thousands of yellow ribbons tied around trees that were masquerading as oaks. On the way back from the cemetery, where we had just buried the dead, I tried to sort out the anger from the sadness I feel about war, and for two cents, I would have started shouting from the car window, “Yellow ribbons suck!”

Whenever an American president leads the nation into war, he should, ipso facto, be put on trial for war crimes as soon as the armistice is signed. If we had such a law, and Mr. Bush, were found guilty, we could collect the yellow ribbons that ask Bill Bailey, “Won’t you please come home?” and braid them into a rope to be used at the execution.

If the president should turn out to be a patriot who more than self his country loves, may-then I would wear an armband serving as his jury, in the name of justice, acquit him, after looking over his shoulder, as long as the war lasts, to keep him honest.

Yellow ribbons may be a sign to the neighbors that we are keeping the home fires burning for G.J. Joe, but are they not also a sign of domestic tranquility that assures the Administration that all is well on the home front? Are we doing the fighting lads a favor by mindlessly accepting Mr. Bush’s war as though his rhetoric has named us like pussy cats? Damn the man!

Even if the war against Iraq is a just and honorable war, the President should have his back to the wall every step of the way, defending his reasons for plunging young warriors into zones of war that would give even hell a bad name.

The proud parents of G.J. Joe, seen on television, assure the listening world, “We back the President all the way. The yellow ribbons we’ve tied to the lawn shrouds should prove our hearts are in the right place.”

Those parents should read some of the war novels written after Vietnam. They should be sentenced to live for a week among the packs of one-eyed children with limbs missing, driven frantic from starvation in the bomb-out cities.

“All wars are boyish, and are fought by boys,” wrote Melville. Tying yellow ribbons in support of our “boys” seems like a game played to please Scoutmaster Bush, who is leading the kids (as he calls them) on the field trip we will read about in the home slick mail from the desert.

Should we let him persuade us that he is a father figure who has to make hard, tough decisions? Or should we make him earn our trust, and fight to keep it, every doggone day?

Yellow ribbons could lead him to believe that we’re giving him carte blanche to carry on a war that can make mincemeat out of the army we trusted him with.

We should at least serve notice that sloganeering, as a form of inspiration, went out with World War I, as Paul Fussell has proven in the books he wrote about the two world wars. The Great War was fought, said Fussell, to save the world for democracy. The doughboys found out that this great promise was a fable of wind. Every war since then has been fought “to get the job over, and bring the lads home.”

Now Bush has sent the lads to save poor little Kuwait. The war may be neighborly, but it isn’t holy, so why does the President ask us to swallow another great lie?

Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the American President, used to carry a prayer card during the war against Hitler. “Dear Lord/Lest I continue/My complacent/Sense of present security/And find a pas­sage to any high degree of satisfaction/At face value, even the yellow ribbons, I start wondering who lied to me.”

Herr writes about a young Marine carried into a hospital with his legs gone. Seeing the Catholic chaplain, he asks, “Father, are my legs okay?” The priest answers, “Sure.”

The next day the boy was lying on his cot when the chaplain came by. “Father,” the Marine said, “I’d like to have that cross.” And he pointed to the silver insignia on the priest’s lapel. The chaplain removed the cross and handed it to him. The Marine held it tightly in his fist and looked at the chaplain. “You lied to me, Father,” he said. “You c---lied to me.”

Herr shows no tendency to make his Marines into Christ­figures. It would have been sentimental and banal to do so in that hell hole of a country.

If we wanted to believe the old Lie, “Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori,” we could sew the yellow ribbons into shrouds for burying the dead, as though those shrouds were symboli­cally joyful, like baptismal robes. The truth is that the yellow ribbons have become part of the Lie told to families with children in the service “ardent for some desperate glory.”

So many who have died in wars this century have died because great lies were told them with high zest. Now in the 1990s, many are starting to believe that God Himself is a lie at worst, or, like opinions to anesthetize the masses of men leading lives of quite desperation.

I’m not a cynic. I believe in God and accept the abstrac­tions at face value, even the President. But when I see yellow ribbons, I start wondering who is trying to pull the wool over my eyes.
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**BASEBALL**

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**TRANSACTIONS**

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Call Us! Notre Dame 271-0300 1835 South Bend Ave. 289-0033 816 Portage Ave.
Ismail's dreams fulfilled

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jim Kelly walked to the podium after the Buffalo Bills trounced the Los Angeles Raiders 51-3 for the AFC championship, pumped his fist and yelled, "Yeah, baby!"

"I know you're supposed to be quiet in the media room, but I had to do that," Kelly explained. "I'm psyched."

That figure. Some boys dream of being firemen. Some dream of being priests. Kelly dreamed of being a star football player. And from his earliest days as a kid from western Pennsylvania, he dreamed of playing in the pinnacle game of the sport, the Super Bowl.

"This has been our dream," he said. "And mine, when I was in college and even 15 years ago growing up watching the Steelers and Bradshaw. I'm glad to be a part of it."

Terry Bradshaw and the Steelers were a big part of Kelly's life growing up in East Brady, Pa. He was in his formative years when the Steelers enjoyed their Super Bowl success during the 1970s. Bradshaw was his idol and Kelly naturally gravitated to the quarterback position.

His father, Joe, noticed his son had a strong arm and encouraged him to build his accuracy. Kelly would come home for lunch from school and his father wouldn't let him eat until he had practiced by throwing balls through a tire.

Check it out!

FRIDAY

Lunch
11-2

Grad Nite
5-9

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FRIDAY, FEB. 1

M.O.A. OPENING CEREMONY

9:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

FAVORITE GAMES

1:00 A.M.

M. O. A.

F. O. A.

C. O. A.

R. O. A.

NIGHTLY SPECIAL INanniNAs

6:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY 7:00, 9:45

Cinema at the Smithe
Saint Mary's freshmen Gustafson, Hurley will lead team in weekend meet at DePauw

By EMILY WILLETT
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swimming and diving team looks to a solid group of freshmen to provide strength and depth to the team. Freshmen Jennifer Gustafson and Megan Hurley realize this role and have risen to the challenge.

"We have a strong group of freshmen on the team. They have good attitudes and provide enthusiasm in the meets," said Gustafson.

"The freshman talent is spread over all of the strokes and distances giving the team a good balance," added Hurley.

Both swimmers have dealt with the adjustments that accompany the transition from high school to collegiate competition. Gustafson has found it to be a difficult change, frustrating at times, but overall a positive challenge.

"Adjusting to a college lifestyle has affected my swimming. My times are slower than I was used to, but as I get used to the new routine, I feel myself improving," Gustafson explained.

Hurley finds collegiate swimming stricter but more unified than what she was accustomed to.

"Saint Mary's team is stricter than the team I was on in high school. But at Saint Mary's everyone also benefits from more personal attention. The daily practices, personal attention, and small team help you to really feel a part of the team," Hurley said.

Both Gustafson and Hurley have adjusted to competition on the college level. Gustafson swims backstroke for the team as well as individual medley, freestyle, and free relay events. Hurley swims freestyle sprints and butterfly.

"Competitively, the highlight of my season so far has probably been the National Catholic Invitational. The size of the meet and the competition scared me, but I was really happy with my performance," Gustafson said.

The Saint Mary's swimming and diving team will face DePauw University and Illinois Wesleyan University in a tri-meet on Saturday at DePauw.

"We've seen DePauw at some of our invitational meets, and they have a strong team," said Gustafson. "However, we should make a good showing. We'll give it our best shot, and I'm expecting a good meet."

Belles will try to bounce back after shattering loss

By CHRIS BACON
Saint Mary's sports editor

The Saint Mary's basketball team fell hard in Tuesday night's loss to 9-3 Lake Forest, 71-72, which ended the Belles four-game winning streak.

The Belles are putting the pieces together again in preparation for tomorrow afternoon's matchup with Albion College.

"(Lake Forest) did all the little things right and we did all the little things wrong," explained Belles head coach Mary Wood. "I think we panicked and that was detrimental to us. We have to forget the last game and look forward to Albion."

Despite its 6-8 record Albion poses a threat to the Belles. First, Albion has two players in Shannon Goeddeke (12.7 ppg, 7.2 rpg) and Richelle Belley (16.5 ppg, 6.7 rpg). Albion has performed the same as Saint Mary's against similar opponents.

The little things, such as good passing, timing and shot selection, as well as rebounding are what leads every offense working. The team hopes to see improvements in all of these areas. The Belles also look to junior forward Janet Libbing to lead the way.

"Janet offensively has come on extremely strong, is confident and has excellent perimeter shooting," praised Wood. "She is a force on boards. I think she has found her niche and she excels at that." With Wood's expectations of Libbing on offense and defense remaining high, the Belles' star downplays her scoring abilities.

"I expect strong boards and taking the right shots. I don't expect points because they happen if they happen. Boards I expect, because of my own strong presence underneath," said Libbing.

Overall, both Wood and Libbing know that team chemistry will be the key to a victory tomorrow.

"As a team, we have to be more united. We must make them play against us, instead of us playing their game," concluded Libbing.

ND swim teams travelling east for two meets

By HOSTING Eck Pavilion
Prairie Avenue

The Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams take to the road this weekend when they travel to Cleveland to compete Friday and St. Bonaventure on Saturday.

The Irish men and women both defeated Cleveland State and St. Bonaventure last season. Last year the Irish men beat the Vikings 177-116 and the Bonnies 140-97. Brian Riin captured first in the 200-yard butterfly in both of those meets.

The women defeated Cleveland State 149-55 and St. Bonaventure 175-116 last season. Tanya Williams led the charge in the St. Bonaventure match with victories in the 100-yard breaststroke, 1,000-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly.

Hoops

continued from page 24

bence. Ellery has played the sixth-man role all season.

"I think that in Kevin's situations, against a man-to-man, he's going to take people inside," Phelps says. "(Against Evans) Kevin has read when to kick it out. When he reads what he has against a zone inside handling, there are going to be two or three guys around, people tending to be open on the outside, and he's got to read more of an assist role."

The Irish will start Dallon Sweet (15.6 ppg, 8.0 rpg) and Jon Ross in the frontcourt, while Tim Singleton (6.6-6.4 rpg) and Elmer Bennett (13.4 ppg) will start at the guards.

Irish women open spring season by hosting Eck Doubles Classic

By HOSTING Eck Pavilion
Prairie Avenue

The Notre Dame women's tennis team faces its first competition of the second semester when the Irish play host to the third annual Eck Doubles Classic this weekend at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. The three-day tournament will get underway at 1 p.m. on Friday and continue at 10 a.m. Saturday, and 9 a.m. on Sunday.

A total of 11 squads will field three to four doubles tandems in the 32-team field. In addition to the Irish, Northern Illinois, Ohio State, Marquette, Fordham, Purdue, Temple, Miami of Ohio, Illinois and Eastern Michigan will be included in this year's field.

"I think this will again be a very competitive field," Irish coach Jay Loughnane said. "This is a good way for us to get back into a competitive mode. We know the doubles will be very important for us this season, and we are really excited to see how we stack up against some of these teams."

Leading the field will be Notre Dame's top doubles combination of junior Tracy Barton and Kristy Faustmann. They compiled a 13-3 record last fall and won the Rolex Classic at the 12th annual Eck tournament to qualify for the national indoor championships and enter the tournament ranked 12th nationally.

Other top Irish teams include freshmen Terri Vitalle and Lisa Tholen.
Irish runners to open season

By HUGH MUNDY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team begins its season on Saturday as the Irish travel to Kalamazoo for the Eastern Michigan Invitational.

The contest, which features stands from numerous midwestern colleges such as Marquette and the University of Michigan, will prepare the Irish for a series of important upcoming events, culminating with the IC4A meet in March.

Coach Joe Plane, while optimistic about his squad's prospects, noted that the meet is primarily a "warm up" for later season contests.

"It's still early," noted Plane. "Many of our distance guys will work on developing speed by competing in shorter races."

Senior captain and middle distance runner Ryan Cahill echoed his coach's sentiments.

"This meet is an intermediate step between early season practices and bigger meets like coming events, culminating with the IC4A meet in March.

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"This meet is an intermediate step between early season practices and bigger meets like

Marinovich charged with misdemeanor

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana was filed against Southern California quarterback Todd Marinovich,Orange County deputy district attorney Mike Koski said Thursday.

"It was filed as a misde­meanor because he had less than half a gram (of cocaine) in his possession, according to the police report," Koski said. "The crime lab determined there were 445 milligrams of a substance containing cocaine."

Koski said a misdemeanor charge of possessing less than half an ounce of marijuana was also filed against Marinovich.

The maximum penalty for a misdemeanor count of possession of cocaine is six months in jail, a $1,000 fine or both. The maximum penalty for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana is a $100 fine.

"He would be eligible for a drug diversion program, which would result in the charges being dismissed," Koski said. "That's up to him, whether he'd want to take advantage of that. He would have been eligible for a drug diversion program even if a felony charge had been filed."

Marinovich, 21, is scheduled to be arraigned Feb. 11 in Harbor Municipal Court.

Marinovich was arrested for investigation of cocaine possession at 4:15 a.m. Sunday morning while walking down the center of a residential street.

Robert L. Franklin, M.D. announces the opening of a South Bend office for the practice of PSYCHIATRY and PSYCHOANALYSIS

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Spring semester offers club sport opportunities

The second semester brings many opportunities in club sports to the Notre Dame campus. Bengal Bouts will be contested this spring, and the Notre Dame crew and sailing teams continue to excel.

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Synchronized Swim Club's team recently enjoyed a successful weekend at the University of Michigan's Maize & Blue Invitational. Placing fifth out of eight teams, the club saw several strong individual performances. Nicole Rizzo achieved fourth place in solos, while Kevin Comstock placed sixth in the same event. Ann Ball placed sixth in the Novice Figures competition. Kristin Holmes, Anna Burke, and Erin Peter earned sixth place in the Trio event.

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were excelling on the slopes as well as in the pool last weekend, as the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Ski Club competed. The Notre Dame men's team placed third last weekend, as several strong individual performances were turned in by the Irish.

Bob Reich finished in second place in the race, as Kim Peterson and Dave Barry also turned in excellent times for the Irish.

"The men's team has a really good chance to go to regionals and beyond," said Reich. "Tryouts were very competitive."

The Saint Mary's team finished fourth overall, as Beth McIntosh achieved the best time for the Belles. Katie Daniels, Molly McDonald, and Rachel Deck finished with the second, third, and fourth best times, respectively, for Saint Mary's.

Notre Dame's women's team finished just behind Saint Mary's with a fifth place showing. Jo Jo Gehl crossed the line fastest for the Irish, as Bridget Underwood and Ann Laing supported her effort.

The Ski Club will travel to Crystal Mountain this weekend. The team will travel to Ohio on February 2-3, and will compete in divisional competition the following weekend.

The newly formed Cycling Club has over 30 riders competing in its initial season. The cycling club's team will compete in the Midwest Collegiate Cycling Conference, and will travel to a different member school each weekend from February until late April to race.

MEDJUGORJE

Why is the Blessed Mother appearing daily in Medjugorje?

On March 28, 1990, Fr. Michael O'Carroll CSSp, author of five encyclopedias on the doctrine and spirituality of the Church, concluded a lecture at Notre Dame by stating: "The good fruits of Medjugorje are unparalleled in the history of the Church!"

Come and hear one of the parish priests from Medjugorje

Fr. Philip Pavich, OFM

7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, January 29, 1991

Washington Hall

University of Notre Dame

Sponsored by The Knights of the Immaculata, in conjunction with Queen of Peace Ministries
Wrestlers gain respect in tie against Oregon

By DAVE DIETMAN
Sports Writer

Wintertime, with the NCAA basketball season in full swing, is often called the time of upsets. Wrestling, however, are not confined to the parquet floor.

Witness the Notre Dame wrestling team, which continued its spring resurgence last Friday, as it upset the 23rd-ranked Oregon Ducks with an 18-12 win at the Joyce ACC.

The Ducks, previously undefeated and untied, fell to 8-0-1 overall. The Irish, who should gain a measure of respect after their hard-fought loss to Purdue and hotly-contested tie with Oregon, now stand at 3-4-1.

"The meet went according to plan," stated Notre Dame head coach Fran McCann. "We knew it would be close. Our kids did a good job.

"In a meet like this, every match is critical. I think that it was especially critical that Chris Jensen held off a major decision in the 118-pound match. Chris was key to the total team effort."

Jensen, unranked, fell to the second-ranked wrestler in his weight class, former All-American Dan Vdalak. Marcus Gowens, ranked 12th in the nation at 126 pounds, handily dispatched Pat Hilara of Oregon.

Oregon held a comfortable 12-3 lead, and stood on the brink of driving the nails into Notre Dame's coffin. Yet the Irish wrestled ferociously to tie the match 12-12.

Mark Gerardi led the Irish to a tie with Oregon.

Layton scored a takedown in the first period of his match, and went on to win 5-2. Soehnlen, meanwhile, held on for a 2-1 win over pesky Darren Gusatoan.

In the 167-pound match, Mark Gerardi (No. 11) fell behind 3-0 in the second period before thoroughly dominating Oregon's Matt Sprague (No. 12) over the final two minutes for a 6-3 win.

Gerardi's victory notched the final win of the night. McGrew, who circled and attacked his opponent like a cheetah preying on a wildebeast, notched the pin with 46 seconds left in the match to give the Irish an 18-12 lead.

"McGrew will be a great one," prophesied McCann. "It's get the ingredients: ability and heart. And he only knows one speed: go. The holidays were tough for him because of nose surgery, but he is back now."

CAMPUS

Irish men, women fencers open at Cleveland State

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing team dismantled several Midwestern opponents in their first tournament of the season.

This week, the Irish will travel to Cleveland State in what will likely be another demonstration of Irish superiority in the sport.

A number of Midwestern schools will be in Cleveland. Detroit, Case Western, Wayne State, Cleveland State, Eastern Michigan, and Michigan will duel with the Irish.

The Irish men have lost a total of seven matches to five teams, six of which have come to Cleveland State. Notre Dame faced Cleveland State last weekend, and soundly defeated the Vikings, 26-1.

The Notre Dame men will send nearly their entire team to Cleveland, but several top fencers will not be able to perform. Sophomore foilist Noel Young is out with an unspecified illness. Juda Beshin, a member of the epee team, has a back injury which will keep him on the sidelines in Cleveland. Epeeist David Calderhead will be competing in a tournament in Montreal, and sabreman Leszek Nowosialski will be out for the Irish as well.

Despite these injuries, Irish coaches remain confident about their team's chances.

"There are some tough opponents, but I think we will do well," said coach Mike Marx.

"Last weekend we had a good tournament, but there was no competition," said head women's coach Yves Auril.

Indeed, the Irish men could find little challenge in the teams they faced at Northwestern University. In a total of 189 matches, the Irish lost only 22, and were able to shut out the University of Chicago and hold Lawrence, Cleveland State, and Northwestern to a total of four victories in their bouts.

The women's team had as good a showing as the men in Evanston, defeating their opponents by a total of 52-12. Three Irish women came in with undefeated records after the tournament.

With no injuries entering this weekend's competition, Notre Dame should have little trouble with its opponents in Cleveland. Both the men's and women's teams will face their first tests of the season February 1-2, when the Irish travel to Princeton.

"We will fence Princeton, NYU, Duke, St. John's at Princeton in February," said Auril. "All schools with good fencing programs."
Notre Dame hockey to host Kent State

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

Good things usually happen for the Notre Dame hockey team when they take the ice at the Joyce ACC. Things like 10 wins in 11 games. And the Irish will play two games at home this weekend.

Their foe will be the Kent State Golden Flashes, who are coming off a big win against Ohio State. The Irish already have played the Golden Flashes twice this season (in November), with both games being played at Kent State.

Those two away games were the most successful outings Notre Dame has had on the road, as the Irish chalked up a 7-4 win and a 5-5 tie.

The Irish lead the all-time series 9-4-3, in a series that dates to 1985. Kent State hasn’t won at Notre Dame since 1986, when they scored a 4-1 victory. Overall, the Irish are 4-2 against the Golden Flashes at home.

Since winning at Kent State, the Irish have had their troubles on the road, losing seven away games in that span. But the Notre Dame offense comes alive at home, scoring 5.6 goals at home, compared with 2.7 on the road. In the first period of games at the JACC, the Irish have outscored their opponents 19-6, leading Notre Dame to a 10-game home-win streak.

What does this mean with Kent State on the horizon? It led Notre Dame head coach Rick Schafer to say, “obviously I’m glad to be at home. We had good attendance last weekend and I hope it spreads. I know for sure (the team) responds when we get good attendance.”

Junior left wing Mike Curry said, “it’s great when we get student section, like (Friday), it helps pull you through the late part of the game.”

Kent State, led by Sam Thornbury (11 goals, 19 assists) and Ross Antonini (10g, 17a), has recently gained entry to the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, a move that “involves a higher level of play,” according to Schafer. And they take a physical toll on opponents.

“They’re a physical team, they do a lot of bang,” said junior co-captain David Bankoske. “They never quit, they keep coming at you. If you’re not mentally prepared, you’ll get run over.”

Mike Curry agreed with Bankoske. “They’re one of the Lou Zadora and the Irish hockey team will host Kent State Friday and Saturday night at the Joyce ACC. more physical teams we play. They come out and hit you.”

The Irish are led by a troika of juniors, Bankoske, Curry and Lou Zadora. Together the three have combined for 42 goals and 40 assists, 37.7% of the total offense for the Irish. But that doesn’t necessarily mean that the Notre Dame offense revolves around them.

“We have confidence in everyone,” said Bankoske, “we have good sophomores like Curtis Janicek and Sterling Black.”

Freshman goalie Greg Louter continues to excel in goal for Notre Dame. His save percentage is .875 and he has allowed only 3.99 goals per game.

Schafer foresees a couple of good hockey games with Kent State for the weekend.

“We’re fairly even,” said Schafer. “We had physical games (last November), and I expect more of the same. (Kent State) is a good team. I expect a good series.”

Sports Briefs

Last chance to sample the aerobics classes offered by Non-Varsity Athletics for free - today and Sunday. Call NVA at 239-6100 for details.

Squash: Anyone interested in playing squash should come to Court No. 2 in the JACC Monday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Any questions, contact Heather at x2386.

Two I.Y.H.L Minimite teams will be featured in an exhibition hockey game between periods 1 and 2 of this Saturday’s Notre Dame Hockey Game vs. Kent State. The game begins at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in becoming commissioner for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament should pick up an application at the SUB secretary, 2nd Floor, LaFortune. Applications are due on Friday, Feb. 3. Any questions or comments should be addressed to Kevin Mege at 234-8817.

Men’s Volleyball Club will play their first home match against Brock College of Canada on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 12 p.m. in the pit of the JACC. Their second home match is Monday, Jan. 28 versus Ferris State at 7:30 p.m., also in the pit. Admission is free, so come and enjoy some fast-paced volleyball action.

The Tai Kwon Do Club would like to announce new practice hours this semester. The club will meet Monday’s and Wednesday’s from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Fencing Gym of the ACC. Beginners should plan to be there Monday, Jan. 28. If you have any questions, contact Liu at x4866 or Tim at x1595.

Late Night Olympics teams are being organized at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. Contact the LNO representative in your hall for information on the latest night of the year - Late Night Olympics, Friday, February 1.

ND Boxing practices have begun for the 61st Bengal Bouts. Practices are held at 3:45 p.m. every weekday in the Boxing Room. Any questions, call Norm Conley at 233-8133.

The ND Cricket Club will have a pracq1t and organizational meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 10 p.m. in Lootus. All interested students and faculty are encouraged to attend and bring equipment. Call Mark at x3419 or Tim at x1556 for information.

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**Lecture Circuit**

**Friday**

7 and 9:45 p.m. Film: "Good Fellas." Annenberg Auditorium, Stile Museum.

7 p.m. Artists Reception. Lobby, Little Theater at Saint Mary's.

**Menus**

**Notre Dame**

Fried Perch
Chili Cripites
Broccoli, Cheese, Rice Casserole
Fried Perch

**Saint Mary's**

Southern Style Chicken'n Dumplings
Rice Con Queso a la Mode
Baked Perch Italiano
Deli Bar

**Calvin and Hobbes**

If we go first enough and pull up just as we hit those rocks, we might, if we're lucky, clear the ravine and have the ride of our lives.

It's either spectacular, unbelievable success, or crushing, hopeless defeat! There is no middle ground.

**The Far Side**

Gary Larson

**Spelunker**

Jay Hosler

**Crossword**

**Across**

1. Focette on fish lines
5. — au rhum
9. Party in Penshurst
13. Shakespeare's "food of love"
14. New Harmony, Ind. — bounder
15. Rose Bowl winner: 1986
16. Threetfold
17. Site of William the Conqueror's tomb
18. Fisherman's lure
19. Bart Starr was one
22. Sally

**Down**

1. Beast of burden
2. Wicker
3. Intelligence-test man
4. Like the Mohawk Trail
5. — Raton, Fla.
6. Out
7. Paper signals
8. Valid for one year only: Fr.
9. Open carriage
10. Pine
11. Inact
12. Broadway mugger
13. Bird sessions
14. Coon "s — — — — — — — —
15. The Salt
16. Kind of butterfly
17. Otherwise
18. Slip up
19. Division of a march

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

- **12.** — Raton, Fla.
- **19.** Sally

**PUZZLE 6**

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-3656 (75¢ each minute).

**Spike Lee Festival**

**Lecture:**

FEB. 4 STEPAN CENTER 7:30 PM

Tickets for ND and SMC students only Jan. 28-29. $3

Tickets for the general public Jan. 30-Feb. 1. $5

L'fortune Info. Desk

**Movies:**

JAN. 25: DO THE RIGHT THING

JAN. 26: MO BETTER BLUES

All movies at Cushing Auditorium

8 and 10:30 pm. $2
Ismail will forego senior year to enter NFL draft

By FRANK PASTOR
Associate Sports Editor

Following months of speculation, Notre Dame linebacker Raghib "Rocket" Ismail made the announcement most expected on Thursday but for reasons few anticipated. Ismail, the two-time All-American and 1990 Heisman Trophy runnerup, announced his decision to forgo his senior year at Notre Dame to enter April's National Football League draft at a satellite news conference held Thursday at WNDU-TV studios.

Although he made the final decision after consulting with Head Coach Lou Holtz on Monday, Ismail's mind was made up as early as Jan. 2 when he heard the shocking news of Zora Zorich's death.

"This decision wasn't one that happened overnight," Ismail said. "As soon as the Orange Bowl was over and especially after my friend Chris Zorich's mother passed away, it was something that made me realize that things in life don't always happen the way you want them to."

"I got to the point when his mother passed away, it was kind of like a reality check for me. I wanted to do something for my mother and my family. Salary caps and everything aside, if the people you want to do something for aren't there next year, it's really crushing. While the opportunity is there to help my family out, I know it's an advantage I have to take.

"Ismail publicly expressed his intention to return for his senior year at Notre Dame on several occasions this season, most notably at December's Heisman Trophy ceremony. He changed his mind several times in the weeks following the announcement, however, before his brother told him of Zora Zorich's death.

"It was ironic because all his life Chris (Zorich) had been working and working to get to a situation where he could make it better for him," Ismail said, "and literally the day he could have done that... he passed away. We felt fortunate to have been associated with a person so close to our heart."

Ismail will be 30 credits shy of graduating from the University of Notre Dame following the spring semester. He assured reporters that he will return to the university during the offseason to finish work toward his degree.

"It's going to be my goal for the first year or two years after the season's over," Ismail said. "There is no doubt whatsoever that I will graduate from this university. I am very adamant about this."

Enthusiastic and accomodating, Ismail proved a stark contrast to the shy, awkward superstar who hid in laundry hampers and underwear drawers to dodge reporters during the season. It is a role Ismail will be expected to perform with the media in his NFL career.

Memories of Rocket will endure

It seemed the stage was set on that warm night in Miami when Raghib Ismail returned that punt for a touchdown to apparently defeat Colorado in the closing seconds of the Orange Bowl.
The script might have read, that Ismail would just keep running through the endzone into the locker room, where he would briefly meet with the media - every Ismail encounter with the media is brief if not nonexistent - and tell them he was jumping ship to the National Football League. A group of agents would have made sure to put a suitcase full of money waiting outside the stadium, and Ismail would be both rich and remembered for supplying one of the best finishes in bowl game history.

But the decision to turn pro - like the touchdown that was called back because of clipping - was not that simple. Ismail, who had declared his intention to apply for the NFL draft on Thursday morning, a decision he said was not reached until Monday night.

It's easy - especially for the growing number of skeptics who call college football - to second-guess Ismail, to say that he took the money and ran, to say that the green paper with Grant and Franklin speaks louder than the paper he would receive next May.

After all, it's impossible that Ismail's paycheck would gain any zeroes if he presented some general manager with a diploma, even if it is from Notre Dame. I could also probably count the number of people on one finger who would reject the money and stay in school for "the educational experience." "Ismail will start over in the NFL, the new kid on the block whose team probably won't receive next May... he will someday possess his diploma, even if it is from Notre Dame," A tough schedule is getting more serious now, so now it's more us making shots on the perimeter. I think we also miss Ellis's strength on the offensive boards, and they have pretty good balance (as a team)."

"Stitch makes things happen for them, too. He is a deceptive-type player. With his size, he can score inside, he is very active on the boards, and they have pretty good balance (as a team)."

Crotty was recruited by Phelps as a high school junior. Phelps says the Cavaliers' all-time assist leader chose Virginia instead so he would have a chance to play in the vaunted Atlantic Coast Conference, of which Virginia is a member.

"We had (David) Rivers as a senior when he (Crotty) would have been a freshman," Phelps says, "so I think that was a big factor in his decision. That's where he was able to step in as a freshman at Virginia and play in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The league itself, the ACC, was probably another reason why he leaned toward Virginia."

Kenny Turner (14.1 ppg) will also look to score in the front-court for the Cavaliers, along with Ted Jeffries. Cornell Parker will replace the injured Anthony Oliver in the backcourt to round out the lineup.

"Many of Notre Dame's recent problems on the court are a direct result of the loss of junior forward LaPhonso Ellis to academic ineligibility. Without Ellis, the Irish lack a serious inside scoring threat."

"I don't know if we've got that inside crunch now, so now it's more us making shots on the perimeter. I think we also miss Ellis's strength on the offensive boards, and that was obvious against Virginia.

"For now, it appears that senior forward Kevin Ellery will have to get things done for Notre Dame in the paint off the