Seven U.S. Marines die from ‘friendly fire’

**OPERATION DESERT STORM**

**Weekend roundups** page 6
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**Jordan’s Hassan** page 7
**Map with attacks** page 7

Biyadh, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Israeli officials have found that seven Marines were killed by a missile fired by an American warplane during an armored battle along the Kuwaiti border last week, U.S. military officials said Sunday.

The officials said four other Marines killed in the battle were hit by an Iraqi tank round, apparently the first U.S. ground fatalities from enemy fire.

The death of another Marine, apparently by a U.S. cluster bomb, remained under investigation, the officials said.

The military reported at its daily briefing that two more U.S. aircraft — including a giant B-52 bomber — had crashed during missions related to Operation Desert Storm. The crashes brought to 22 the number of U.S. aircraft lost in the war, according eight to non-combat causes.

Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnston, the command spokesman, also reported that one of an Iraqi Scud missile complex fired toward Israel overnight apparently landed in Jordan, which has remained friendly to Baghdad.

However, Jordanian officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said no missile had landed in Jordan.

An American official said a U.S. aircraft on “counter Scud patrol” spotted the launchings and attacked the sites, causing what appeared to be secondary explosions at one, a command communique reported.

The report on the friendly fire said a Marine reconnaissance vehicle, known as an LAV, was involved in a head-to-head battle with Iraqi tanks along the border Tuesday night when a Maverick missile fired by a U.S. warplane hit the vehicle, killing seven Marines.

Four others aboard a second LAV were killed after it was hit by an Iraqi tank round, Johnston said. Two other Marines were wounded in the clash.

At the time, Johnston said, the LAVs were firing TOW missiles toward the Iraqi tanks and getting Sagger anti-tank missiles in return fire. Twenty-two Iraqi tanks were destroyed in the battle, U.S. officials said.

Military sources said the Maverick, a missile that can be guided manually or by a heat-seeking mechanism, probably was fired from an Air Force A-10 Warthog, a close-air support aircraft designed as a “tank buster.”

U.S. command officials said the latest air losses, the B-52 and a Marine AH-1 Cobra helicopter, were due to non-combat causes.

The helicopter was on an escort mission Saturday when it crashed in Saudi Arabia, killing both pilots.

The Stratofortress bomber was returning from a bombing mission over Kuwait on Saturday when it crashed in the Indian Ocean, short of its base at Diego Garcia, an atoll 2,000 miles south of the Persian Gulf, officials said.

**Soviets to speak on ‘what’s really going on’ in U.S.S.R.**

Investigators say air traffic controller sent planes onto same runway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An air traffic controller directed a USAir jetliner and a smaller, commuter plane onto the same runway, resulting in a crash that killed as many as 32 people, investigators said.

The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) released highlights Saturday night of about five minutes of conversation between the control tower and pilots just before the crash Friday night at Los Angeles International Airport.

The board spokesman Jim Burnett said the taped, tower traffic showed USAir Flight 1493 twice asked the controller for permission to land and re­ceived no response.

About two minutes before the crash, a controller directed commuter Skywest Flight 5569 with 12 people aboard to enter Runway 24-Left for takeoff, and the tape had the same controller giving the USAir pilot permission to land on 24-Left.

The tape also included an unidentified voice shouting “What the hell?”

Moments later, controllers acknowledged a collision and a fire that had occurred on the runway.

Burnett, who gave an oral account of the tapes, would not say whether the controller had erred.

“We don’t deal in terms of fault. That’s a word the safety board doesn’t use,” he said.

Within seconds of touching down after a westbound descent over Los Angeles, the twin-jet USAir Boeing 737 ran into the back of the smaller plane, which was about to take off.

Eighteen people from the USAir flight were listed as presumed dead. Two confirmed deaths on the jet include the pilot, Capt. Colin Shaw, 45, of Washington, D.C., and USAir spokesman Agnes Huff.

All 12 people aboard the Skywest plane were presumed dead, including the pilot.

See PLANES / page 5

**PATH OF US AIR FLIGHT 1439**

Stratocu, New York

Columbus, Ohio

Washington, D.C.

San Francisco

Los Angeles

Columbus, Ohio

Washington, D.C.

Intended destination

San Francisco

Los Angeles

737 collided on landing with outbound Sky West commuter plane

The Observer

VOL. XXIII NO. 85
THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1991

**By Sarah Voigt**

News Writer

Moscow’s City Council Chairman Gavrilov Popov and prominent artist and hotelier Boris Notkin will provide first hand insights into the current state of affairs in the Soviet Union in a lecture series at 7 p.m. at St. Anselm’s Roman Catholic Church in the Bronx borough of New York Thursday morning.

The lecture, titled “What’s Really Going on in the Soviet Union,” is part of the Notre Dame’s Student Government’s free lecture series, “A Public Forum on Contemporary Issues.”

In July 1990 Popov resigned from the Communist Party along with Anatoly Sobchak, mayor of Leningrad, and Boris Yeltsin, president of the Russian Republic. Popov claimed in a public statement that he quit the Party to form a new coalition that would offer changes in the Soviet Union, such as a fully depoliticized news media and free market innovations.

Popov, now a member of the Moscow City Council, is working towards the rapid introduction of free-market economic forces and full political pluralism.

Notkin, professor of rhetoric at the University of Moscow, is also the anchorman of the popular Soviet television program “Good Evening Moscow.” This program demonstrates the new era of glasnost in its focus on previously untouchable subjects such as corruption, the bureaucracy, shoddy medical care and Stalin’s purges.

Notkin has also served as an interpreter for Ronald Reagan and Edward Kennedy on their journeys to the Soviet Union.

Recently, Notkin was a visiting Fulbright Professor at the University of Wisconsin in Madison lecturing on “Reporting on the U.S.S.R. Under Glaasnost and Perestroika.”

Popov and Notkin will also give a news conference at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Center for Contemporary Issues. Both the lecture and news conference are free and open to the public.

This lecture series is funded by the Advisory Councils of the Colleges of Arts and Letters and Business Administration.
Elephant art could help out Snite artists

Now before the art lovers on campus ignite their outrage, let me to at least read the first part of this column and tell me what they think!

The story I’m about to relate I heard before Christmas, so a few of the minute details might be confused, but it is true nonetheless. You can check with NBC if you don’t believe me.

There’s a character in Phoenix by the name of Ruby, and Ruby is a painter. Ruby is an abstract impressionist whose paintings have amassed over $40,000 and has had her work displayed in museums. Ruby donates all the proceeds to charitable causes.

When asked, museum visitors gave various opinions of the work, most of which seemed favorable.

The only problem is, Ruby is an elephant. She is a member of the Phoenix Zoo where, when her caretakers noticed her peculiar habit of sweeping her trunk in a certain way, they put canvas underneath and paintbrushes in her trunk. Her caretakers switch different colored brushes for variety, and the result is an abstract impressionist painting as she sweeps her trunk to and fro. All the paintings’ proceeds go to the Zoo. Isn’t that nice?

When people saw the paintings they said, “Gee, that’s neat, and it means this or that.” When people were told it was an elephant they said, “Gosh, an elephant did that!” then let their mouths gape open in apparent disbelief. As if abstract paintings require more skill than an elephant possesses.

My question is: Why isn’t this art? Is it? If a dog defecates on a canvas, swarms it with its paws, then someone hangs it on a wall, is it art? Is anything connected with nature art? If not, I can see an elephantmosaic, but don’t we have to draw a line somewhere?

In other art news, the Snite has a faculty art display onhand for did last week when I stopped by. According to a New York Times article, there, and although I didn’t see any official name for the display, I believe it’s called “Welder’s Dream.”

Individual pieces in the display include “Blech.” “Welder’s Dream.” “Blech.” “Blech.” They are impressed with the work and it’s a great deal.

This delightful disregard for taste is based on a “Paintkiller Quilt,” (artist thankfully unknown) a study in idiocy and too much spice to name. My recommendation is to indeed bring some pain killers when viewing it, if you can stand looking at it for that long.

And if anyone can come up with a few ideas as to how an elephant can make art, give the Snite a call. Maybe they can use the help.

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

Elephant art could help out Snite artists

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By ALICIA REALE

New goals proposed for A & L

A committee of Arts and Letters faculty and students has been working for the past 18 months to set forth goals that the college can aspire to, according to Patricia Warlick, associate dean and chair of the committee on the quality of undergraduate education in Arts and Letters.

The committee was formed in the early fall of 1989 said Warlick at a Friday Forum titled "Gender Issues in the Report of the Committee on the Quality of Undergraduate Education in Arts and Letters." Their purpose is to examine recent changes in the quality of Arts and Letters education and to make recommendations for improvements within the college.

Their report has "run headlong into opposition," she said. The committee believes that the college curriculum should give explicit emphasis on the issues of class, gender, and race, it reads. The report recommends that a further emphasis be placed on those issues in the Core course.

The committee felt there was not much need to justify their recommendation, according to Warlick. "It was rather self-evident" and not controversial within the committee, she said. The college council has met arguments under the guise that these 'three problems don't exist,' said Warlick. She said she is pessimistic about the recommendation passing. "The future is quite uncertain," said Warlick.

Some departments, such as the social sciences, are already meeting the proposed requirements, said Warlick, yet others will have a harder time achieving them.

One objection to the committee's recommendation involves the practical difficulties of implementation by next semester. According to Warlick, the committee is looking more towards the future. "We need to shape new resources (now) to serve these (future) goals," she said. "The committee was a nice scheme to give the power to the faculty, yet no one has conceptualized us," said Warlick. "We need to go back and look at the curriculum, (and ask) does it reflect what it should reflect?" she said.

The Friday Forum was sponsored by the C.S.C.

Death toll from tainted heroin reaches 10

NEW YORK (AP) — The death toll from a potent "designer" drug sold in the Bronx climbed to 10 Sunday as police cars cruised through drug-plagued neighborhoods in three states to plead with heroin addicts to stay clear of it.

But as word spread that addicts should avoid "Tango and Cash" — the name marked on the packages — police said at least one dealer simply changed the name and continued to sell the killer drug.

Since the drug was first sold Friday afternoon, four people have died in New York, five in New Jersey and one in Connecticut. More than 100 people were taken to hospitals in the tri-state area.

Authorities say preliminary tests show the heroin contained a kind of fentanyl, a powerful tranquilizer used in surgery that has been redesigned many times by underground chemists seeking to create synthetic forms of heroin.

In Harlem and the south Bronx, Patterson, N.J., and Hartford, Conn., police with loudspeakers drove through the neighborhoods warning people to avoid the drug and to seek medical help immediately if they had taken any.

In Newark, N.J., Detective Daniel Collins said the publicity apparently led at least one alleged dealer, identified as Michael Johnson, 33, of Newark to change the name on the packages to "Good Fellow." After interviewing overdose victims, Newark police arrested Johnson for possession and sale of narcotics. They also arrested Edvardo Acevedo, 27, of Newark for selling heroin, and a third man, alleged to cover police officer, Collins said.

But police were no closer to finding the main supplier, said city police spokesman Scott Bloch.

Police said the drug was sold beginning 4 p.m. Friday in a Bronx area known as a drug bazaar and a magnet for out-of-state buyers.

On Saturday, city Health Commissioner Woodrow Myers said preliminary tests indicated that the heroin was laced with another chemical, methyl fentanyl, which makes it 27 times more potent

Myers said the drug overwhelmed opiate receptors in the brain, "resulting in coma or respiratory arrest." Fentanyl and its variants have been blamed for more than 100 overdose deaths in the United States during the 1980s. The pathology test results from police labs weren’t expected until Monday.

A service of The Observer and the Club Coordination Council.

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The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:
Managing Editor
Business Manager

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

News Editor
Advertising Manager
Sports Editor
Ad Design Manager
Accent Editor
Production Manager
Viewpoint Editor
OTS Manager
Saint Mary's Editor
Controller
Photo Editor
Art Director
Systems Manager

A two-page personal statement and a resume must be submitted to Kelley Tuthill by 2 p.m. Friday, February 8.
CRISIS IN THE U.S.S.R.

with

Gavriil Popov

• U.S.S.R.’s Leading Free Market Economist
• Moscow's First Democratically Elected Mayor
• July, 1990, Resigned From the Communist Party

Boris Notkin

• Professor of Rhetoric at the University of Moscow
• Anchorman of “Good Evening Moscow”
• Modern Day Muckraker in the U.S.S.R.

Tuesday, February 5, 1991
7:00 pm
Stepan Center

The lecture is free and open to the public.

This lecture was made possible through the generosity of several members of the Arts & Letters Council and the Business College Council.
Planes
continued from page 1
and the airline's local manager
at the plane's destination in
Palmdale, 40 miles north of Los
Angeles.
Also aboard the Skywest plane
was Scott Gilliam, 33, an
air traffic controller based in
Palmdale, said his wife, Connie.
Gilliam was on his way home
from a business trip in Atlantic
City. He had called his wife and
told her he took out a travel in­
surance policy "just in case
anything ever happens to me," 
Mrs. Gilliam said.
Eight bodies were pulled
from the wreckage Sunday,
bringing the total number of
bodies recovered to 14.
"The (NTSB) announcement
... that both planes had been
cleared to use the same runway
was a relief to the employees of
Skywest, who at least knew
that our airplane and crew
were where they were told to
be by the air traffic controller," 
said Ron Reber, Skywest's vice
president for marketing.
Sixty-nine people survived
from the USAir flight, despite
raging flames and choking
smoke that filled the jet in­
terior. Some were able to climb
over seats to reach exits and
make their way along one wing
before jumping to the ground.
Passenger Ronald Givens, 36, of
Pickerington, Ohio, said pas­
sengers crowded at emergency
exits before the doors were
opened.
"The door got jammed up so
bad I had to jump across the
top of someone, I don't know
who," he said. "I immediately
started pulling people out of the
doorway."
Fifteen of the 27 injured were
-treated at hospitals and re­
leased. Twelve remained hospi­
talized Sunday, including the
first officer of the USAir plane
who was in critical condition
with burns, respiratory burns
and fractures, said USAir spokes­
woman Agnes Huff.
Investigators have yet to talk
to the first officer, David Kelly,
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Gulf-related bombings in Lebanon, Peru

PERU, LIMA - Air Force B-52 bomber exploded Saturday in Peru, injuring two people and damaging a government building in the capital, Lima. The B-52 landside, which is one of the most powerful bombs in the world, exploded near the government building in Lima after returning from a mission. The explosion caused no injuries or damage, the army said. It with­

Iraqi missile strikes Israel

JERUSALEM — Another Iraqi Scud missile hit Israel on Saturday, causing no injuries or damage, the army said. It was the 14th bombing in Lebanon believed linked to

Iraqi missiles hit Lebanon in terrorist attacks apparently linked to the Gulf-related

invasion of Iraq. Foreign ministers from the Gulf nations warned of the threat of

increased terrorist attacks in the region. They met in Cairo on Thursday to discuss ways of cooperat­

ing to prevent further attacks. The first Gulf summit since the Persian Gulf war on Jan. 17, according to the

enemy, said that should Saddam Hussein continue his defiance of the United Nations, the Gulf War will be inevitable. The

army said it was the 14th bombing in Lebanon believed linked to

Lebanon in terrorist attacks apparently linked to the

Iraq-related

attacks in the region. The attacks have been linked to the

attack was the ninth aimed at Israel since the start of the

UN peacekeepers in Lebanon. The army would not say

whether the missile landed in Israel or in the occupied West Bank.
The air was fired to counter the missile. Reporters in Tel Aviv, who have

heard no such noise on Saturday, will not say whether the missile landed in Israel or in the occupied West Bank. The

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spokesman said. Three other people suffered minor injuries in

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Movement as a reprisal for U.S. involvement in the war.

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held the exact location of the hit. Army spokesman Brig. Gen.

Nachman Goldin said. Three other people suffered minor injuries in

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OPERATION DESERT STORM

GULF WAR ROUNDPUP
Sunday, Feb. 3

**Scud attack on Israel**
No damage was reported from two missiles that hit Israel.

**THE AIR WAR**
U.S. officials on Sunday reported two more losses in the air war. An AH-1 Cobra helicopter gunship that crashed in Saudi Arabia and a B-52 bomber, which was reported missing from a bombing mission.

**SCUD ATTACK ON RIYADH**
- The Riyadh scud was hit by a U.S. Patriot missile, but fragments landed on a residential neighborhood, damage apartment buildings. 29 people were reported injured.
- The U.S. military command in Riyadh said that since the Scud attacks, U.S. bombers struck two of the launch sites.

**BRADLEY FIGHTING VEHICLES**
The vehicles were deployed on Saturday and the U.S. Army inspected hundreds of Bradley Fighting Vehicles, the top armored transport infantry, for a transmission defect.

**U.S. knocks out Iraqi missile launcher, loses one Air Force plane**

**DHAIRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) —** A teenager killed in a swift counter-strike, pounced on two Iraqi missile launchers Sunday and may have knocked one out. But the Air Force lost its B-52's down in the Indian Ocean.

- The head of the giant bomber's crewmen were plucked safely from the water. The search continued for the other three, the U.S. command said. It said a mechanical failure of the missile probably to blame.

As ground fire died down for the moment on the northern front lines, the Desert Storm al­lies faced the bitter end, and we

- The U.S. command said the air campaign had passed the 40,000-sortie mark — some 10,000 sorties more than were flown against Japan in the final 14 months of World War II.

- Most major bridges in the Iraqi region have now been destroyed or badly damaged, the command said, and the Iraqis have had to makeshift pontoon spans across rivers — new sources of assistance.

Air strikes Sunday rocked Iraqi targets from Kuwait to Baghdad. Late in the afternoon, a missile — probably a U.S. cruise missile — slammed into downtown Baghdad, sending up a column of white smoke, according to news service reports. It was Press report from the Iraqi capital.

Fresh reports came in of air attacks on civilian vehicles on the road from Baghdad to Jor­dan. Egyptians arriving in Jor­dan said their bus was the only vehicle on the road when it was repeatedly machine-gunned by warplanes. One of their group was killed, they said.

- Since early in the 18-year-old war, the rumble of death B-52 strikes has been heard from across the Arabian Desert. The huge bombers have zeroed in particularly on the Pentagon, the core of Iraq’s defense of occupied Kuwait.

One of the right-Engines, $55·
million "Strategic Bases," headed back from a bombing mission, crashed into the In­dian Ocean late Sunday on its way to its base at Diego Garcia, a tiny atoll 2,000 miles south­east of the gulf.

- The U.S. command did not say where the crash occurred or give details of the rescue attempt, but there was "no evidence that the air­craft went down as a result of hostile fire." Twenty-seven Americans are now missing in action.

American military sources say the Air Force has been mounting "counter-Scud pa­trols," warplanes flying over areas where Iraq's ballistic missiles are believed based, ready to swoop down when a launch is detected on radar. One of the patrols apparently scored on Sunday.

- Just minutes after Scuds were launched toward Israel and Saudi Arabia, U.S. planes descended on two launch sites, the U.S. command said. It said the pilots reported secondary explosions at one target — indicating a hit.

One of the Iraqi missiles, fired at Riyadh, was intercepted by U.S. Patriot defense missiles, but debris fell into a residential area of the United States' capital. The Saudi Press Agency said two people suffered minor injuries.

- Two other missiles struck central Riyadh, one at a U.S. base. But no injuries were reported. The U.S. command said one Scud may have landed in Jordan, but news services discounted that report.

American strategists have made the hunt for Iraq's elusive mobile Scud launchers a top priority. Although militarily insigni­ficant, the missiles are keeping Saudi and Israeli defenses on edge, and threaten to drag Is­rael into the Gulf War.

- Allied bombers have de­stroyed or significantly dam­aged about 25 of 35 major bridges leading to the Iraqi front lines in Kuwait and southern Iraq, the command said.

The Iraqis are now resorting to secondary roads and new pontoon bridges to resupply their troops, and clearly that creates for us some targets," said command spokesman Ma­rion Johnson. He said convoys consequently have been backed up and vulnerable.

**Jordan's Hassan predicts Saddam will not surrender**

NEW YORK (AP) — Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan said Sunday that the United States had no option but to "fight to the bitter end" and predicted the Iraqi leader would choose martyrdom over surrender.

Hassan, a guest on the CBS news show "Face the Nation," also predicted it would take generations for Iraq and Iran to repair the damage that will against the United States and its allies in the war.

- The crown prince, interviewed from Amman, Jordan, said Saddam would never surrender.

- "The United States says no face-saving, no linkage, no negotiations, and then un­leashes an air war," the crown prince said. It is the Iraqi leadership, a leader who would choose martyrdom over surrender.

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Hassan said that view might be "irrational in the West."
German economy discussed

By PATRICK NINNEMAN

FOreign analysts predicted the threshold of political stability in Germany with the former communist East at a speech to the Notre Dame Council for International Business Development.

Bryan said, "In 1961, sixteen years after the devastation of World War II, West Berlin had been completely rebuilt. East Berlin, in 1961 presented an interesting contrast, for gigantic piles of rubble still existed so long after the war.""  

Many difficulties lie ahead as East meets West noted Bryan. The great differences between the two economies, as exemplified by the economic and social prospects for Germany as the capital of the European Union, can, within approximately a decade, join the prosperous West.

Another example Bryan gave of the two economies is the large amount of pollution created by state owned factories. He said that "polluting occurs under both the West German and East German systems. Without the conditions of democracy and the free press, the Eastern block was able to release appalling levels of contaminants into the environment."

The change from communism to capitalism will not be easy said Bryan. He noted that East German communism was based on scarcity rather than on market principles. Factories could not afford to produce losses. Industry and services that factory in their products were scarce and malice. In the free market, they would not necessarily be present.

Capitalism is based on competition, where consumers can choose from many different companies. Many people in East Germany feel they have quality in order to compete.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has described the political changes of why a unified Germany and Eastern Europe will succeed economically. He said that "the situation is similar to Western Europe directly after World War II. The East possesses a skilled and educated work force and social attitudes conducive to economic growth."  

Barring any great catastrophe or the rise of evil leaders, Bryan predicted: "Eastern Europe will succeed in prospering."  

Peter Schulze, a German student from Berlin and presently attending the Lafortune branch of the National Credit Union, said that students can triple the size of the bank account at the National Credit Union. Schulze added that "we stay away from a minimum balance of $1,000. One can credit services at Notre Dame Credit Union, said that students can triple the size of the bank account at the National Credit Union."  

Emmons said that the credit union offers interest Mastercards to students, Emmons said. They also offer computer loans, up to $2,000, free travelers checks, and loan services for graduating seniors as well as many other services.

"There is a difference," between the credit union and Society, Emmons said. "We have been here for 50 years and our name hasn't changed," he said.

Emmons said that the National Credit Union offers interest Mastercards to students, Emmons said. They also offer computer loans, up to $2,000, free travelers checks, and loan services for graduating seniors as well as many other services.

Nation's largest budget deficits proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will send a $1.4 trillion dollar budget proposal to Congress in 1992 to Congress today that will propose larger budget deficits in the nation's history while counting on America's allies to shoulder some of the cost of the Gulf War from making that deficit even larger.

The administration also will propose sharp cutbacks in Medicare, including restrictions on benefits received by more well-to-do recipients, to keep the government's tide of red ink from rising even higher.

White House budget director Robert Darman said Sunday that the budget deficit this year will reach the United States $15 billion, with another $51 billion of the tab picked up by our allies. Darman didn't provide any details on where the foreign money would come. But Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, who has been heavily involved in the fund-raising effort, said the administration expected to receive $41.5 billion from the aliens to defray the costs of the war in the first three months of this year.

Brady listed those contributions as $13.5 billion from Saudi Arabia, $11.5 billion from the exiled government of Kuwait, $9 billion from Japan and $5.5 billion from Germany.

Both Darman, who appeared on NBC's 'Meet the Press,' and Brady, interviewed on ABC's 'Good Morning America,' insisted the administration had no plans for raising taxes to pay for the war.

The Reagan administration projected for this year will be a $28 billion deficit. Calling borrowing, Darman said that will increase the size of the deficits and call any component parts available, regardless of quality.

Bush's new budget, which includes deficit predictions for both fiscal 1991 and '92, forecottons that this year's deficit will hit a record $318 billion. That surpasses the old mark of $258 billion in 1983 and is $98 billion higher than last year's $220 billion imbalance.

Darman has said the 1992 deficit will also surpass the 1986 41 percent, reaching at least $281 billion. Darman said the deficit estimates for fiscal 1991 of $135 billion as "place holder for what might have to be the U.S. contribuion" in terms of the costs of the war.

If the war ends anywhere near the period where people are assuming, and foreign contributions hold up, I would hope we shouldn't have to go much above that," he said.  

He said the White House estimated the administration was using for the length of the war.

One of the most controversial aspects of Bush's budget is a proposal to reduce spending on Medicare, the giant $200 billion program for 33 million elderly and disabled Americans, $78 billion over the next five years.

The reductions, which come on top of $32 billion in cuts made in a five-year period, would primarily reduce payments to hospitals and doctors.

While Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and others have warned that Congress will fight any further cuts in Medicare, Darman said the reductions are "more than service oriented."   

"A lot of things have been developed in the past three years," to serve the people," he said. "We stay away from a minimum balance of $1,000. One can credit services at Notre Dame Credit Union, said that students can triple the size of the bank account at the National Credit Union."  

Emmons said that the credit union offers interest Mastercards to students, Emmons said. They also offer computer loans, up to $2,000, free travelers checks, and loan services for graduating seniors as well as many other services.

"There is a difference," between the credit union and Society, Emmons said. "We have been here for 50 years and our name hasn't changed," he said.

Emmons said that the National Credit Union offers interest Mastercards to students, Emmons said. They also offer computer loans, up to $2,000, free travelers checks, and loan services for graduating seniors as well as many other services.

Society Bank changed its name from Trustcorp last year.

Business Students have banking choice

By L. PETER YOB

Assistant News Editor

If a student decides to open a bank account at ND, it may pay to compare the two choices on campus.

Both Notre Dame Credit Union and the Student Banking Services at ND. The Student Banking Services has a location on Douglas road across from the St. John Center and Society, said that there is not a real difference between a bank and a credit union. "A credit union is membership, while a bank is supported by deposits," he explained.

"Not everyone can belong to a bank," she said. "Bennis Emmons, director of credit services at Notre Dame Credit Union, said that any student or alumni of Notre Dame can become a member of the credit union. Dennis Lynch, director of member services and branch operations at the credit union, said that students can become members simply by opening a $5 savings account.

Emmons said that the credit union is "more service oriented." There is not as much overhead at the credit union, he said. "We stay away from high risk loans," he said, "and all our operations are insured through the Federal Insurance Fund (NCUSIF)."

Nichols said that Society is insured through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC).

Emmons stressed the convenience of the ND Credit Union. He explained that all banking can be done through the credit union's automatic teller machine in the bus shelter by the main circle and that account transfers can be made through any touch tone telephone. These services are free to members.

Lynch pointed out that the credit union is accessible by car. "When the new laundry is built behind us it will help people realize our accessibility," he said.

Emmons said that the Notre Dame Credit Union is one of five preferred lenders nationwide for ND student loans. "We've worked with many students who were in a bind and needed loans quickly," he said.

"We will bend over backwards to make sure that students don't miss class for financial reasons," he added. 

Lynch added that "we're here to serve the Notre Dame community. We're not here to profit from it, but to serve it."

Examples of the credit union's community service include contributions to the homeless shelter, Christmas food drives, the Special Olympics and anti-drug campaigns.

The credit union offers low interest Mastercards to students, Emmons said. They also offer computer loans, up to $2,000, free travelers checks, and loan services for graduating seniors as well as many other services.

"There is a difference," between the credit union and Society, Emmons said. "We have been here for 50 years and our name hasn't changed," he said.

Society Bank changed its name from Trustcorp last year.

Banking data

FDIC Chairman William Sedman spoke in Washington about data submitted to banking industry leaders.

AP Photo
Let's read the text naturally:

Dear Editor:

I am tired of hearing about demonstrations against the war.

"We must close ranks behind our president and support the war."

Well, I am tired of being missed, ignored and needles­
tively by those who support the war. I am tired of the Gulf and all protests against it. I must respond specifically to Caryn Kikta's letter to the editor (The Observer, Jan. 28).

Miss Kikta criticizes Janet Meissner of the Gulf Crisis Action Group of being "so obvi­ously anti-war" in her contribu­tions in a demonstration at the conclusion of the war. Of course Miss Meissner's statements were negative. She was speaking on behalf of a whole group that does not support the actions of the United States. Non-support, the last time I checked, was by nature negative in relation to support, if that is considered "negative" (debatable point).

Miss Meissner is next accused of "showing a radicalism un­suspected of and un­appreciated."

The carefully thought out, edu­ca­tional, and rational statements and the orderly and open pro­cessure of the demonstration that took place were far from "radical."

If Miss Kikta consid­ers allegations, that the President lied to us and did not exhaust peaceful alternatives to conflict resolutions radi­cally, then she is truly naive.

Suspicion was, and still is, warranted when the government could not seem to give a constant reason for our in­volvement in the conflict. Is it protection of the American way of life? How about to protect the world oil market? (No, that didn't go over too well.) Is it to keep Iraq from acquiring nu­clear weapons? (Better, but what about every other country with emerging nuclear capabil­i­ties?) Is it to stop "nailed agra­tion" and to protect democracy (of an established monarchy)? Unfortunately, this is just one more government that could not make up its mind about what its duty is the one that tells us it "has done extensive research and does not see this option (sanctions) having much suc­cess."

It is funny that Miss Kikta considers The Observer's cov­erage of the Gulf War biased in favor of the dissenters. I had been thinking just the opposite. Sure, demonstrations get news coverage—they are news. But the letters to the editor and Viewpoint articles, forums for expression of opinions, have been overwhelmingly supportive of the U.S. position. This could be considered a biased ration, but it does accurately reflect the current sentiment of the population at large.

As far as supporting the leaders of the Gulf goes, more than a majority of the members of the Gulf Crisis Action Group have relatives and friends in the Gulf. In addition, the National Military Family Support Network, while supporting their sons, daughters and siblings in the Gulf, does not support the policy. Like most protesters, they view calling for a cease­fire, replacement of troops with a U.N. or Arab peace-keeping force, renewed sanctions and a serious negotiation conference as the best way to support loved-ones and bring them home alive.

Yes, a democratic decision was made to intervene in the Gulf, but protesters contend that it was a wrong decision that can still be partially reme­died. Demonstrations continue on in an effort to divide the nation and weaken the morale of the troops. It is rather an ef­fort to recognize our mistakes and make some new decisions.

Amy Jenista
Breen-Phillips Hall
Jan. 28, 1991

Protestors rationaly question U.S. decisions

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the 1991 Iceberg Debates Standing Committee, we would like to express our thanks to all of this year's participants. The debates will begin on Tuesday, February 5, with 33 discussions regarding the role of athletics at American colleges and universities.

Unfortunately, the entire stu­dent body will not be repre­sented in the 1991 competition as it has been in the past. For the first time in Iceberg Debate history, four residence halls (Farley, Howard, Pasquerilla West and West End) of campus will not take part. This is upsetting for a number of rea­sons which extend beyond the inconvenience of the scheduling process.

First, recruitment efforts begin in November and culminating with repeated calls to the rectors and hall presidents of these dorms proved futile. The Iceberg Debates Standing Committee fervently states that there is apparently no interest in these halls for an opportunity to further intellectual life via debate.

Secondly, all of the non-par­ticipating dorms are women's halls. It is especially disheart­ening to note that in this, the Year of Women, so many of Our Lady's women are content with reticence, rather than dis­cussion.

Suzanne FitzGerald
Public Relations Chairperson
1991 Iceberg Debates
Jan. 29, 1991

Indiscriminate attack on Israel legitimizes U.S. involvement

Dear Editor:

The war in the Persian Gulf has been matched by the war of words in The Observer over the moral legitimacy of the military conflict. I sense that, in Observer pages, the conscientious objectors have outnumbered the conscientious warriors. The debate, however, has resulted in a draw. The arguments of the objectors and the warriors are equally plausible—and equally unresolvable.

Bear in mind that the just war principles of proportionality and last resort depend on an empirical assessment of politi­cal realities. Reasonable per­sons, such as statesmen and scholars, as well as theologians and bishops, have assessed these realities differently. In the final analysis, therefore, our disagreement is less over morals than facts, and the moral argument is rooted in pacifism, which is a different matter.

What has finally convinced me of the legitimacy of the military engagement—apart from any skepticism I might have had in the beginning—is Hussein's indiscriminate attack on Israel, an assault that grows out of his hatred for Israel and his determina­tion to engulf the Jewish people in another holocaust.

Israel's restraint up to now has been remarkable. Were I a Jew living in Tel Aviv, I'd accuse my country of cowering like the lamb before the lion. Israel'sgoal—and ours—should now be clear. To destroy Hussein and his war machine as the Allies were once forced to destroy Hitler and the Third Reich.

Donald P. Kammers
Professor of Law and Government
Jan. 28, 1991

The Daily Headlines

GARRY TRUDEAU

"If a man has common sense, he has all the sense there is."

Sam Rayburn
Super Bowl broadcast inexcusably disrupts prayer in Sacred Heart

Dear Editor:
The evening of the Super Bowl, I decided to take a study break and go to the Grotto to do some reflecting and thanking, as well as some asking.

As I left the dorm and went into the frigid winter air, the coldness went to the bone. I knew that if I stayed at the Grotto where the coldness of the rosary I would likely become a human icicle and probably die of hypothermia.

So, I went to Sacred Heart to ask my Angelus to intercede for me. In the process of renovation, say my prayers, and, most importantly, stay warm.

When I entered Sacred Heart, the aroma of incense filled the air. The church was empty except for the one man who knelt at the altar and said a rosary in front of the tabernacle.

About half way through the first Our Father, I heard a series of pitting noises coming throughout the entire church. The noise seemed to be coming from the area of the sacristy. It took me a few minutes to figure out what the noise was. And then, finally, I struck what I was hearing was a television tuned into the illustrious Super Bowl XXV. The commentators were inaudible. All I could hear I swear I could hear Keith Jackson. I heard the officials' whistles and the fluctuating roar of the crowd.

Now, I'm positive that God, Jesus and the Blessed Mother were inaudible. All I could hear I swear I could hear Keith Jackson. I heard the officials' whistles and the fluctuating roar of the crowd.

But I was confused—about you.

Needless to say, I arduously completed my prayers and headed for the Grotto.

There is a time and place for everything. So, the church is not the place to broadcast sporting events. Not even one as big as the Super Bowl.

Christopher Devron

Guest Columnist

the idea a chance.

Overriding these factors, however, is the practical and the personal factor. The way I see it, the current search process is more intense.

First, I would like to single out a nonstudent. The "success factor" makes career-searching and planning a different animal. The most important thing is to have a postgraduate path chosen, but you would be foolish to put your life on hold to lead to a place where you'll be unhappy.

Last night, a friend of mine from the Class of 1988 called. She's a second-year medical student who's decided not to go into internal medicine. She's going to do surgery after all, and she recently took her board exams. It's good news.

Afterwards, I called my roommate and asked him to go for a walk in the park. I knew I would need to work through this news. I thought I would need to find something out. And, I think I need a lot of the intermediaries.

But this year hasn't come quickly, but is urgent. It's the kind of joy which society has difficulty recognizing.

Definition of ministry offers the possibility of becoming a person whose life is a war for God to bring love and grace into the world. Love, because the priest is one who has an unjust world, and grace, because the priest plays in the sacramental life of the Church.

Do you see how the joy-filled last semester at Notre Dame, I hope you see how joyful that was and how fruitful. Remember that things are not as urgent as they now appear. By asking the right questions, you will slowly find that joy. If you even look surprised by the answers that come from your heart. And don't be surprised by the answers. Like mine, your answers might suggest that the joy of priesthood is the only way. If this is the case, you are being asked to consider the program at Moreau Seminary and it is a great place to continue searching.

Chris Devron graduated from Notre Dame in 1989 and is currently participating in the Holy Cross Candidate Program at Notre Dame.
Late Night Olympics

Stanford and Lewis gain fifth consecutive victory

By MATTHEW MOHS
Accent Writer

Every Friday I'm always faced with the same question: "What are you doing tonight?" The usual answer is "something will turn up, but who knows at this point." This past Friday, I was faced with the option of seeing Fast Times at Ridgemont High with a bunch of friends for the 15th time this year or going to the Late Night Olympics. I decided to be original and went to my first Olympic games.

Before I went, I needed to find out what I could about this event. According to Sally Derenogski, one of the organizers, Late Night Olympics, in its fifth year, is sponsored by the NVA office. Ms. Derenogski said, "The spirit of the evening is light-hearted. It's a lot of fun, but there is a lot of competition." This event gives the students a chance to take advantage of all the facilities of the JACC. It also raises about $2,000 for the St. Joseph's Special Olympics through entry fees and from donations at the doors. Now I was ready to go to the Olympics.

As I soon learned, there was a lot at stake at these games. Stanford and Lewis, the grand champion for the past four years, were trying to win "one for the thumb in '91." I was going to witness history. Were Stanford and Lewis a dynasty? I arrived at the ACC around 10:30 p.m. I started my evening off by watching a little broomball. This event was played on ice, and the participants wore their sneakers. Each person wore a helmet and had a stick that resembled a broom. The object of the game was to score by hitting the ball into the other team's goal with the broom.

The pace of this game was moderately fast, but looked extremely fun. Since the players were wearing shoes, there was a lack of control that was quite noticeable. However, that lack of control made for some interesting falls and checks. Jill Wirtjes of LaMans Hall said of the game, "It was awesome. You have no control. It was so funny."

Next, I headed over to the other end of the Arena to watch volleyball. This tournament had 22 teams participating. The courts were nicely set up to give the players enough room even though there were three games going on side by side. The games were very intense.

Also in the Arena were two ping pong tables set up for the Table Tennis Doubles Tournament. These games were extremely fast paced, but the participants looked like they were enjoying themselves a lot. I was really surprised by the speed of some of the teams.

The next event I saw was the best one there. It was wallball, which is volleyball played on a racquetball court with a volleyball-sized racquetball. The players could hit the ball against the walls and off the ceiling. It was entertaining to watch but looked like an awesome time to play.

As it turned out I was watching Stanford play, so I asked Mike Flynn and Adrian Enzastiga about their chances to "teapot." They said, "We're right on track, but we're taking it one game at a time."

My last stop was the pool. In the shallow end was water lacrosse, and in the deep end was innertube water polo. Water lacrosse was not very interesting to watch, but the players seemed to enjoy the games.

My attention was diverted to the water polo. There was a crowd of supporters for the teams, probably extra team members, but they were still rowdy. The game moved fairly fast and looked really intense. Chris Liang from Stanford said that it was very tough and tiring. About the Olympic in general he said, "It's pretty good, but not enough people come out."

The games went empty. Since the event lasted until 2:00 a.m., I didn't stay until the end. However, Stanford and Lewis did win...again.

I enjoyed watching Late Night Olympics, but I would much rather have been playing in them. Next year, give the Olympics a shot. Try broomball or wallyball if you don't know what to play. Who knows, maybe you and your friends can contribute to ending the Stanford-Lewis dynasty and bring home the gold for your dorm?
UNLV, OSU win again; DePaul schools Georgetown

Classifieds

SUCTION: JOSIE SUMMER CHILDA<br>CAMPBELL<br>CAMP NORTHEAST Top Sankt Louis, Missouri<br>Travel, allowance must have<br>following opportunities: Basketball, soccer, Cooks, track, field hockey, tennis, horseback riding, baseball, archery, gymnastics, beach soccer<br>Minimum age 16. Please apply now. <br>Call Carol 212-885-5512<br>APA PETS AVAILABLE<br>911-73 Street on Sunday as Stacy Augmon's triple-double led the defending national champion Razorbacks to their 29th straight win, 16th this season. Augmon scored 27 points and added 11 rebounds and 11 assists, becoming the first Andersen to score 29. Both were pulled when coach Jerry Tarkanian removed his regulars with 11 minutes remaining and an 18-1 lead. The Runnin' Rebels, who ended Oregon's 28-game winning streak with an 81-77 victory over the Ducks in Eugene, Ore., fell to 6-7. The Razorbacks beat Rice 80-76 on Saturday to run their record to 21-2.

UNLV led 57-39 at halftime, then went on a 20-2 run to start the second half and blow out the Rebels, who fell to 13-7 and 0-6 in six-game winning streak stopped.

Arkansas 100, Rice 87
Oliver Miller had 26 points and scored three baskets during a 16-0 run to help sew up the 16th straight win for Arkansas (21-1, 8-0) in the Big 12 Conference. That overcame 35 points by Chase Maag of Rice (8-1, 3-0).

Ohio St. 66, Purdue 59
Jim Jackson scored 22 points, including eight in the final four minutes, and Ohio State (17-1) rolled 61-52 over a thinned-out Purdue (16-2) Thursday night for its first defeat, moved into 18-1 overall and into first place in the Big Ten. Purdue fell to 11-8 and 3-6. Jimmy Oliver led Ohio State and the Boilermakers, who had won their last three meetings, with 22 points. The Buckeyes are 10-0 at home.

Indiana 77, Minnesota 66
Freshman Damon Bailey scored 6 of his 10 points during a 17-7 first-half run Sunday as the Hoosiers survived 30 first-half shooting. The Hoosiers trailed 24-21 in the second half when Bailey sparked the run, started with a 21-point performance.

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Augmont's triple-double led the Arkansas by beating Rutgers defending national champions to their 29th straight win, 18th when coach Jerry Tarkanian

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
TEXAS RANGERS--Agreed to terms with Gary Matthews, 3B; option on player's contract with
Red Sox.

National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES--Agreed to terms with
Randy Ready, infield/outfielder, a free agent.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PACERSThe Pacers signed free agent Kenny Galloway, forward, from the rival club.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS--Placed Rod Strickland, guard, on the rival club.

Celtics Basketball Association
(12-10-1) Signed (10-9-1) Signed Anthony Bailey, forward.

PRO BOWL BOX
AFC 5 3 1 7 2

NFC 3 2 7 7 2 2 1

NFC-FG Favre 26, 2:00. AFC-FG Lowery 26, 4:08.

NFC-J.Johnson 9 run (Andersen kick), 13:56.

Punts
AFC Rice 3-62, Jordan 3-45, Jackson 2-47, 1-12, Humphrey 1-6.

NFC: 26:32 2·0 268 19-30·0 30·1·2 1·27 23

Monday's Games
Phoenix 112, Detroit 97
Golden State 105, New Jersey 103
At St. Louis, 7:35p.m.

Sunday's Games
Winnipeg 111, New Jersey 112
Boston 126, Minnesota 95
Chicago 120, New York 110

NHL STANDINGS

WALES CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
New York Rangers 46 17 6 3 102
Philadelphia 45 17 10 5 95
Pittsburgh 42 17 12 5 91
Boston 41 17 12 5 91
New Jersey 31 17 11 5 81
Washington 28 17 8 11 63

At Philadelphia, 7:35p.m.

Quebec 32 17 8 11 63

Northeast Division
Boston 35 17 14 2 82
Philadelphia 34 17 13 2 80
New York 34 17 12 3 79
New Jersey 31 17 11 5 81
Washington 28 17 8 11 63

At Quebec, 7:35p.m.

Eastern Conference
New York 34 17 12 3 79
New Jersey 31 17 11 5 81
Washington 28 17 8 11 63

At New York, 12:30p.m.

Boston 35 17 14 2 82
Philadelphia 34 17 13 2 80
New York 34 17 12 3 79
New Jersey 31 17 11 5 81
Washington 28 17 8 11 63

At Philadelphia, 7:35p.m.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
Boston 35 17 14 2 82
Philadelphia 34 17 13 2 80
New York 34 17 12 3 79
New Jersey 31 17 11 5 81
Washington 28 17 8 11 63

At New York, 12:30p.m.

Midwest Division
Chicago 35 17 14 2 82
Milwaukee 29 17 14 2 78
Detroit 22 17 9 11 52
Indiana 19 17 9 11 52

At Chicago, 7:35p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division
Minnesota 15 16 9 10 50
Denver 14 16 9 11 45
Sacramento 14 16 9 11 45
Phoenix 36 8 15 7 78

At Minnesota, 11:00 a.m.

SOUTHWEST DIVISION
San Antonio 12 16 8 10 44
New Orleans 13 16 8 10 44
Houston 11 16 6 11 42
Los Angeles 10 16 5 11 35

At San Antonio, 8:30p.m.

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NOTRE DAME COMPUTER STORE
Irish swim teams split meets vs Northwestern

Men's team blasts Wildcats

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swim team shut-down Northwestern on Saturday afternoon at Rolfs Aquatic Center. The Irish won nine of sixteen meet events, but it wasn’t that easy.

The Wildcats jumped to an early lead by as many as seventeen points after the fifth event, the 100 yard breaststroke. But the Irish kept their competitive edge. First and second places in the 1-meter diving and the 100 freestyle gave Notre Dame the lead after the ninth event, 85-81.

Divers Sean Hyer and Pat Dugan finished first and second in 1-meter diving, while David Nathe and Jim Birmingham also placed first and second, respectively, in the 100 freestyle.

Hyer and Dugan also scored first and second, respectively, in 3-meter diving to increase the gap. 140-118. Notre Dame then cruised to first place finishes in the last two events and sealed the meet, 166-128.

But the Irish kept their composure.

"I didn't think it was going to be that easy," Notre Dame head coach Tim Welsh said to the media following the meet. "But I thought our team was ready and I was prepared for a close meet."

Junior diver Jenny Kipp scored the other Irish first in the 1-meter diving with a score of 245.475. Susan Bohdan, Alicia Feeney, Christy Moston, Kristin Heath, Jenny Stumm and Karen Keeley scored top three finishes for Notre Dame.

"It's great for us to keep looking at teams like theirs because that's where we want to be but we do come away with a little bit of humility," said Welsh.

"We raced a lot lately and I think that was evident in the meet Saturday," Welsh said.

The Irish have one more dual meet on Saturday against Eastern Michigan. The MCC, Eastern and NCAA championships follow.

Williams leads ND women in loss

By Becky Wood
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim team fell to tenth place, NCAA championship team Northwestern. With only four first place finishes, the Irish lost to the fastest team on their schedule (other Than Stanford) on Saturday, 119-176.

NCAA qualifier Tanya Williams recorded three Irish wins and in the process set a new University record. Her 100 yard butterfly time of .57.31 broke the previous record (.57.70) set by Suzanne Devine in 1984. Williams also finished first in the 200 butterfly (.203.93) and the 400 individual medley.

"Tanya swam extremely well, both her butterfly swims were her best mid-season swims," head coach Tim Welsh said.

The Notre Dame men now stand 1-1 against the Big Ten. On Saturday they face Illinois, the third Big Ten team on the Irish schedule.

JUNIORS

Anyone interested in being the Chairperson of the Class of 1992's Senior Formal please pick up applications in the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor LaFortune. Deadline: Feb. 6

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Michelle Sibilska

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By DAVE MCMAHON
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team, facing its first endurance test of the young season, upheld its record to 3-2 with a sweep of weekend opponents Northwestern, Purdue, and Colorado.

Junior Dave DiLucia, ranked sixth in collegiate tennis going 6-2, 6-1. After losing in his first attempt in Colorado. Sports

DiLucia has won four attempts, DiLucia has won his last two matches against Herdozia, the 25th-ranked player in the nation. A review of past matches against Herdozia allowed DiLucia to escape the match with an easy win.

"I did what coach Bayliss and I had talked about," said DiLucia. "I had to be patient and select when I should come in and when I should stay back. Herdozia's a great passing shot and he's tough to stop when he's in a groove, but I think I frustrated him by varying when I came up to the net and when I stayed back.

Herdozia, one of Notre Dame's most difficult regional opponents, could only muster up two wins, as Chuck Coleman lost in a third set tiebreaker, 3-6, 6-3, 6-7, in a match highlighted by baseline rallies. The Irish (3-2) locked up the win by taking four out of five singles matches, but lost at doubles when Ted Eckert and Chris Wojdaik fell 5-3, 6-4.

The play at doubles had been a concern to Bayliss, but he was satisfied with the weekend effort. Will Forsyth and Andy Zurcher stepped up to the number one doubles spot and remained undefeated on the season, winning 7-6, 6-0.

"Zurch and I have been playing pretty well," said Forsyth. "But all the doubles teams are pretty equally matched, so there wasn't much pressure at number one.

After two setbacks against two of the top four teams in the nation to start the season, the Irish as a team appeared to play their way opener with a air of confidence, winning 16 out of 18 in singles play.

"We knew it would be a tough weekend, but instead of looking at it as three matches in two days, we just took each one by itself, and everyone rose to the occasion," said DiLucia, who will play next in the Rolex Nationals, which features the top 32 players in the nation.

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"We had talked about," said Forsyth. "The condition that we saw Saturday, and used their depth to their advantage, as Coleman replaced DiLucia as number one doubles.

"DiLucia's had an injury in his left foot that is similar to turf toe, so I rested him," said Bayliss. "I feel we went in good enough condition to win with him against Purdue," said Bayliss.

"We're not where we need to be. I'm happy with the results because Colorado is a tough team to play with no rest, but we've got along ways to go.

In the singles match that went three sets, Forsyth lost the opener but rallied back to a 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 win.

"I was pretty fatigued," said Forsyth, who played in first three home matches as a member of the Irish squad. "I don't think I was working on paid off, but we showed that we definitely have a long way to go."

By believing that their best performance is on the horizon, the Irish hope to continue to put together a team effort that gets the job done, as they did this weekend.

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

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Women’s press sparks comeback over Lady Aces

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

EVANSVILLE - Xavier coach Mark Ilemen said it would take "an exceptional effort" for an MCC opponent to beat Notre Dame's women's basketball team.

For 25 minutes, Evansville had just such an effort.

But in the final 15 minutes, Notre Dame came up with an exceptional effort of its own to preserve its national ranking and team-record 14-game win streak.

When Irish head coach Muffet McGraw called time with 14:47 remaining in the game, Notre Dame was behind 40-34. The Lady Aces were not shooting particularly well, but they were scrambling for loose balls, pounding the ball inside effectively, and crashing the offensive boards.

And the Lady Aces had the lead to show for their effort. Maybe the Irish were in awe of newly-renovated Roberts Stadium. Maybe they didn't adjust with the weather and warm up their shooting touch. But Notre Dame simply couldn't execute its game plan in the first 25 minutes.

"They (Evansville) came out really fired up, and we were in a situation where the shots weren't falling for us," sophomore Coquese Washington said.

For only the second time all year, the Irish were behind at halftime, 30-28. Yet, even in these unfamiliar waters, they didn't panic.

"We weren't concerned. It was just a matter of executing and not that we were down," senior Kristi Davis said.

"The players came out of the locker room with a lot of intensity, and they played hard in the second half," McGraw said.

And still, Evansville extended its lead after the intermission. Even after the Irish had gone into a zone in an effort to stop the Lady Aces' inside attack. Even though Evansville's leading scorer, Diane Starry, had zero points.

But still Notre Dame wasn't panic. Instead, it called timeout.

Out of the break, the Irish ran a play for Kristin Knapp, and the freshman delivered with a key jumper from the free-throw line.

"Kristin Knapp did an excellent job coming off the bench," McGraw said. "She rebounded well and scored a little bit."

And then Notre Dame went into a full-court press.

"We just felt like we had to do something different," McGraw said.

The press had the desired effect. Evansville missed a long jumper. Knapp hit a 16-footer.

"She played real well." - McGraw

"Kristin Knapp did an exceptional effort for an exceptional effort" for an exceptional effort of its own to beat Notre Dame at its own game.

"It's not our day," McGraw said. "But still they fought back,"

"They didn't quit. They could have said, 'It's not our day,' but instead they fought back," McGraw said. "That was one of our best efforts in the second half all year. We haven't been behind much, and it was a new thing for us.

"The defense created opportunities for us. We got a couple of turnovers off the press, and got some easy baskets, and that got us going. When we run, we're happy."

And Evansville, for all its effort, wasn't at game's end.

Kristin Knapp

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Olivet hoops beats Saint Mary's

By CHRIS BACON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's basketball team dropped its record to 8-6 Saturday, losing to Olivet College, 64-54. Junior guard Janet Libbing led the Belles effort with 29 points, scoring 24 in the first half.

The Belles had trouble containing Olivet's (8-9) leading scorers Julie Davis and Lisa Osterich. Davis shot 10 of 22 for 21 points and Osterich shot 10 of 15 from the field for 20 points.

"Davis in an outstanding ball player. She's a great perimeter shooter as well as passer," explained Belles head coach Mary Wood.

In the first half, the Belles immediately dropped behind, trailing 13-4 in the first three minutes. But the team adjusted their game and cut the lead to two at the half, 32-30.

"We had sports of playing like a team and that is what got us back in the game," explained Libbing, "but we played as individuals, and as individuals, you end up losing."

In the second half, the Belles' half time adjustments proved ineffective as they fell behind 51-40 in seven minutes of play. Olivet held the Belles and stretched their lead to eight for half time adjustments, but it didn't do much.

Injuries continue to plague the team. The Belles played without the performance of starting forward Catherine Restovich, junior, who was ill.

Junior forward Linda Garret and sophomore center Kim Holmes both played with back problems.

Olivet out rebounded the Belles by 18, pulling down 53 boards to Saint Mary's 35. The Belles committed only 15 turnovers while forcing 20 Olivet turnovers.

Olivet shot 26 of 63 from the line for 41 percent and 10 of 19 from the line for 53 percent. The Belles shot 22 of 68 from the line for 33 percent and 6 of 7 from the line for 86 percent.

Tuesday night the Belles travel to the University of Chicago. Chicago defeated Saint Mary's 85-73 in the final round of Saint Mary's Roundball Classic earlier in the season.

The Finance Club is sponsoring the 33rd annual Finance Forum "From College to Career" featuring Robert Kerrigan of Northwestern Mutual Life and Frank Oelerich of Morgan Stanley.

February 5*7 pm*Theodore's

SMC swimmers win big

By CHRISTINE PENOTE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's swimmers outshine Hillsdale College Saturday at Notre Dame, 110-59.

While the Belles easily defeated their opponent, the final score would have been a greater landslide had the Belles not swam so many exhibition and off events.

"It was fun for our women to swim off events and to win the meet," said Saint Mary's coach Jimmij Cooper. "I gave them a chance to swim events they would not ordinarily have the chance to."

In the 200 individual medley, Bethany Thompson, Hedyn Fin and Stacy Eisworth placed first, second and third. Bethany Thompson, a freestyler, swam the 100 breaststroke and would have placed, but instead swam exhibition. Cooper formed a successful 200 freestyle relay team from divers Kelly Collins, Erin Mahoney, Katelyn Golski and Carrie Cummings.

A new diving record was set by Carrie Cummings on the three meter board, as she scored 243.7 points.

The Belles, whose record is currently 4-3, are scheduled to swim against Illinois Benedict out of Illinois this weekend.

The Notre Dame wrestling team suffered a disappointing 52-0 road loss at the hands of the second-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes this weekend.

The Irish, who had enjoyed perhaps their most successful week of the season prior to the weekend debacle must now compose themselves before their match with the eighth-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers this Friday at the ACC.

"It was just ugly," said Notre Dame coach Fran McCann. "They were just really physical. Our kids stayed tough for a period and then got into trouble. We just couldn't handle them physically.

"I'm disappointed. We didn't wrestle up to the task, and we didn't stay intense for seven minutes. I'm disappointed because I thought that we were ready when we were not. We just were not mentally tough enough for that level of competition."

The Irish, whose previous worst loss was a 51-0 lambasting at the hands of North Carolina State in 1980-81, were unable to get on track during the course of the meet.

In the 118 pound meet, Irish freshman Chris Jensen suffered a possible separated shoulder, while J.J. McGrew (177) sprained an ankle in a two-point loss.

Yet the Irish did not only suffer on the mats. Notre Dame also suffered a temporary setback in its drive for respectability.

"Going into the meet, we were looking to gain some respectability," noted McCann. "I'm disappointed because we were not respectable at all. Of course, they had something to do with that - nobody has the horses to compete with them."
Another feature of the immense depth is that the opposition never knows who will step to the forefront next. Like Mirel taking control against Michigan or Rick Watters’ exploits for 170 yards against Tennessee, the Blue Devils have a seemingly endless bench, full of stars. "On this particular day, it was Thomas Hill’s turn to play the star. The 6-4 sophomore burned the Irish for 18 points on 6 for 9 shooting in 23 minutes of play. "Thomas Hill came off the bench and played well," said Duke star Christian Laettner. Including Thomas Hill’s 18 points, the Duke Blue Devils outscored the Irish subs 29-12. While the starting five for the Irish were able to keep the game close, even while shooting poorly, the Notre Dame subs simply couldn’t keep up with the Duke reserves. But Duke scored seven consecutive points to take a 68-60 advantage with one minute left that put the game away. McCaffrey hit four straight free throws in that stretch. "The pertinent point is that we played well and held our poise when they made that run," Krzyzewski said. The loss left a post-season bid in serious doubt for Notre Dame, which will host Wake Forest on Wednesday, but it was not in keeping with the Irish. "The most important thing is to get the kids to play every game the best they can," Phelps said. "I don’t teach kids to give up. Let’s just worry about the next game."
CAMPUS

7 p.m. Women's gathering. Wilson Commons Lounge. For details contact Ann Seckinger (232-9750) or Michelle Prahl (239-5366). Sponsored by The Year of Women.

7:30 p.m. Women's basketball, Notre Dame vs. Loyola. JAC.

LECTURES

Monday

6:30 p.m. Lecture, "Nutritional Needs for Women," Karen Seegers, R.D., St. Joseph Medical Center. Faculty Dining Room, second floor. Sponsored by The Year of Women Committee, University Food Services and University Counseling Center. For details contact Ann Seckinger (232-9750) or Michelle Prahl. See p. 7 for a houseplant.

7 p.m. GSO Professional Development Workshop, "Learning to Teach: Real Skills and Helpful Hints," Prof. George Lopez. Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by Graduate Student Union & UNO Office of Graduate Studies.

7:30 p.m. "An Evening with Spike Lee," Stephan Center. Sponsored by Ideas & Issues Commission, Student Union Board. Admission is $3 for students and $5 for general public.

MENU

Notre Dame

Meatloaf
Chicken Teriyaki
Pasta Primavera
Rice Pilaf

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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2Diego's double affirmative 10 Theater section 14 Designer 19 Norse god of war 20 Butterine 21 Cleo's boat 22 8 Duid, for one


35 Egg Comb. 36 — Stanley Gardner 37 Meager 39 "Harriet" and "Gretel" prop 40 Vagoda or Umpoth 41 Arvid 42 Memorable battle ship 43 Hanukkah latkes 47 Ominive ending 48 German article 49 Hanukkah purchase 50 Answer to previous puzzle

52 How rioters run 59 One of the Muses 60 — "Want for Christmas" 61 Apple leftover 62 Copter part 63 Delight 64 Garble and caring 65 All buckered out

DOWN

1 Israel's Eban 2 Stepping down 3 Entrepreneur 4 "Pinoe" playweight 5 "I Was a Werewolf" 6 British football 7 Thought 8 Spot for a houseplant 9 Saving bond's plus 10 Replete with moos 11 Spanish stewpot 12 Equipment 13 Era after era 14 Uno, due— 15 Biblical carpenter 16 Lanston's Greta 17 Frog, e.g 18 Born, in Bordeaux, Fenn. 19 One tuckered out 20 African term of address 21 Took to one's heels 22 "If'a Wonderful Life" 23 Clemenfina's shoe size 24 Harvest 25 A closet organizer 26 Butler or Stanley 27 Furniture wood 28 Norman town 29 Restaurant 30 Em, to Dorothy 31 Security org. 32 Rockefeller's gal 33 That Gallic girl 34 To one's heels 35 Let fall 36 Collar type 37 Separate and arrange 38 Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER

CALVIN AND HOBBES

GARY LARSON

BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN AND HOBBES
Duke throttles Notre Dame for second time this year

By GREG GUFFEE
Sports Editor

Notre Dame had enough horses to run the race, but not enough to contend down the stretch against Duke on Saturday at the Joyce Arena.

The seventh-ranked Blue Devils used their superior depth in gaining a 90-77 victory over the Fighting Irish, who were led by a solid crowd of 11,418. Notre Dame fell to 8-13, while Duke improved to 18-4.

It was the fourth game in eight days for the tired Irish, who shot just 36 percent from the field and 62 percent from the line.

"I thought our kids gave it their best shot with what they could do," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "When you miss your own shots, it's a sign you're tired. When you play four games in eight days, that happens. You just don't have time to focus playing four games in eight days for the tired Irish.

Notre Dame placed five players in double figures, led by junior guard Elmer Bennett with 18 points. Keith Tower had 19 points. Kevin Ellery tossed 18 points. Keith Tower had 19 points. Kevin Ellery tossed 18 points.

The seventh-ranked Blue Devils stretched against Duke on that happens. Their best shot with what they have time to focus playing four ACC, 90-77 Saturday at the Joyce Arena.

In 18 points, Keith Tower had proved to 18-4. Sports spectators jammed into Loftus in the Meyo Invitational came when

By HUGH MUNDY
Sports Writer

For most of the over 1,000 spectators jammed into Loftus Sports Center on Saturday, the highlight of the Fourth Annual Meyo Invitational came when Notre Dame's Raghib "Rocket" Ismail came within a team-record 0.67 seconds of a qualifying mark.

"Rocket" Ismail raced to a season best in the 60-meter run on June 1 at the Meyo Invitational this weekend.

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