Sunny dispositions
Unusually balmy February temperature brought smiles to the faces of Saint Mary's Juniors Jen Koch (left) and Shanna Randolph, standing near Saint Mary's Pond Thursday.

Board talks on reports
By ALICIA REALE
News Writer

The Board of Trustees Student Affairs Committee met yesterday to hear Student Government recommendations regarding multicultural diversity, social and academic publication concerns.

The committee for the Challenge of Diversity Report on Racial Relations was represented by Gina Mahony, chairperson of the report committee. She said the committee's aim was to "eradicate the current stagnation in the growth of cultural diversity at Notre Dame."

The committee had several recommendations which spanned many areas for the Board of Trustees. Financial aid to Ethnic American students is crucial, according to Mahony. Funding for the various Ethnic American organizations on campus needs to be increased as the membership and interest grows, she added.

Mahony also stressed the need for a multicultural center for students of all races and an improved office of Minority Student Affairs. The committee also emphasized the importance of hiring more Ethnic American faculty and staff and instituting a broader-based curriculum.

The Board of Trustees agreed that financial aid is underfunded. They said they are aware of the problem and have received several monetary gifts which will be used for financial aid.

The Trustees said no one should have to withdraw from Notre Dame for financial reasons, such as increased tuition. Adjustments for loans and work-study need to be made, said the Board.

The Board of Trustees said they feel there exists a heightened sensitivity towards racial relations at Notre Dame, and they support the committee's recommendations in the Challenge of

Allies continue heavy bombing; U.S. officials fly to Gulf

DHABRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) - In endless hours of air strikes, U.S. and allied pilots roared over Iraq's outposts and the bunkers of front-line troops Thursday, and blew two more Iraqi "getaway jets" out of the sky.

A second veteran U.S. battle­ship joined in the bombardment of Iraqi-held Kuwait.

The pounding was having an impact, allowing pilots told of a devastated landscape in Kuwait to report that mortars near the border found first-hand evi­dence — four Iraqi soldiers who turned themselves in mut­tering over and over about the "bombing ... bombing ... bomb­ing."

But Desert Storm losses mounted, too. A U.S. Navy F/A-18 Hornet fighter went down in the northern Persian Gulf, and the bunksers on the countdown to a

SUFIR holds march at Board talks
By FLORENTINE HOELKER AND ALICIA REALE
News Writers

A group representing Students United For Respect (SUFIR) holding signs, chanting and singing, held a demonstra­tion during the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday afternoon.

The group assembled in the Center for Continuing Educa­tion before the trustees entered around noon. They held signs and began the demonstration in order to focus attention on "the serious issue of the demands" SUFIR has set, said a member of the group.

"We hope this demonstration will have an effect," said SUFIR member Corey Collins. "If any­one can make a change they (the Board of Trustees) can."

This is a demonstration to let the Board of Trustees know what's going on since the Administra­tion has given us the run-around," said Michele Steele, another member of SUFIR. Returning to the administra­tion has been procrastinating for years.

"We want cultural diversity," she said. "We are here for visi­bility purposes... something needs to be done here."

Among the issues considered by the Board of Trustees was a report on race relations, which included aspects of intellectual and economic life. It also dis­

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Gulf War games make death...fun!

"A Line in the Sand," "Gulf Strike," "Arabian Nightmare: Kuwait War." Ne, these aren't the titles of programs analyzing the war in the Persian Gulf, these are the names of board games based on the Gulf War. You've seen the picture, now play the game.

Last Thursday, The Observer ran an article with the headline, "Gulf war games boosting business for some toy and game makers." The article described how several military game manufacturers were making a nice profit selling board game versions of the Gulf War.

According to the article, these military games are aimed at older customers, and the manufacturers were making a nice profit because they are too old to fight in the real thing.

What fun it must be to pretend that you're blasting away a platoon of cardboard Iraqi soldiers. When the battle's over, you just slide away some battle ribbons. It isn't about high-tech achievements while working as a sales representative for some toy and game makers. "Gulf War games are making a nice profit," says an article.

"Body Bag Bingo": It's a battle simulation game that requires players to consider what actually happens to the soldiers who don't make it. The side with the most empty body bags at the end of the battle wins the game.

"Operation Desert Storm": It's just like the "Operation" game you used to play as a kid, but instead of removing the patient's funny bone and Adam's apple, you get to take out shrapnel. Whoever leaves the operating room with the most limbs wins the game.

"Fat Cats": Every player represents a different oil company. The object of the game is to get all the way around the board, taking advantage of the crisis in the Persian Gulf in order to make a huge profit. Each space represents another leap in gas prices even as the price of oil goes down. The player with the most money wins.

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Today's three-party guerrilla coalition said Thursday it has agreed to new talks with the pro-Vietnamese government in Phnom Penh on a U.N. peace plan the government has partly rejected. Leaders of the three groups met with Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Alatas in Bangkok Monday and agreed to his proposal for new talks in Jakarta, the Indonesian capital, a coalition statement said.
Student committee submits report on media, social life

By NATASHA WILSON
News Writer

Student government presented a follow-up report on campus media, student social life, and the Freshmen Year of Studies to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees Thursday.

The report notes the progress of recommendations in four previous student government reports and highlights new developments and suggestions, said follow-up report Chairman Raja Singh.

Student government presented a report to the Board on campus media in November 1989. The follow-up report addresses campus media's relationship with the Administration, media advisement, a proposed journalism curriculum, and the operations of radio station WVFI.

"The committee finds the media's relationship to the Administration to be the most pressing issue in the area of campus media," said Alison Cocks, committee member and The Observer Editor-in-Chief. The Observer, which is independent and student-run, "is the only student media organization that enjoys the uncensored environment that the Committee advocates," the report says.

Scholastic and other media organizations administered through the Office of Student Activities are under the Administration's guidance, Cocks said.

The committee recommends that "the Administration and student media organizations begin a meaningful dialogue to clarify the environment in which the media operate. This environment should be free of censorship so that all media organizations can better serve the student body and develop their professional responsibility."

The Office of Student Activities handles administrative and financial matters for many campus media. "While these are required and important duties, they do not represent the true educational focus of an experience in a student media organization," the follow-up report says.

The committee recommends the University hire media advisors with journalism experience. The advisors could serve as consultants on the quality of content rather than act only as advisors for campus media, the report says. The advisors should have censorship powers, Cocks said.

Last spring, the American Studies department cancelled its journalism concentration. Many students involved in campus media choose that major for its journalism courses. While American Studies majors can still take writing courses within the department, they no longer receive priority during registration for journalism courses in the Communication and Theater or English departments.

The committee recommends the University develop a journalism concentration that incorporates the resources of several departments in the College of Arts and Letters. Since the concentration would have an affiliation with a particular department, it would not sacrifice the University's liberal arts focus, Cocks said.

The committee also suggests that the University upgrade the broadcast system of WVFI to improve the radio station's reception on campus.

The follow-up report's "Social Life" section focuses on alcohol dependence and campus advisement. In November 1988, student government submitted to the Board a report on Notre Dame student social life.

"We firmly believe that it is not the presence of alcohol that is the problem, the lack of alternatives to drinking is the problem," the report states.

The committee recommends the University create social alternatives to drinking instead of adopting a stricter alcohol policy.

The original report suggested the University convert Theodore's into a "coffee house" for students to relax and socialize. The Office of Student Activities will evaluate the future of Theodore's this spring, Student Body President Rob Pasin said. The follow-up report cites the recent opening of the LaFortune basement into a 24-hour lounge as a positive step.

At the October Board of Trustees meeting, Pasin and Fred Tombari, Student Body Vice President, proposed the University build a Student Complex to enhance the social life at Notre Dame.

The 1988 report on student social life cited a need for a centralized advertising medium to inform the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities of campus events. Peter Lombardo, associate director of the Center for Continuing Education, recently developed the Calendar Office, which will disseminate information on campus events.

The office will distribute news of campus activities through a weekly calendar, a telephone information line and computer terminals in the library and LaFortune. If the Provost's Office approves funding for Lombardo's proposal, the Calendar Office will open next fall.

"Since the original Board of Trustees report was filed in 1989, little has been done to improve the three main areas of off-campus student life that the report recommended: housing, crime, and communication from the University," the follow-up report says.

The position of "Off-Campus Housing Director" in the Office of Residence Life (O.L.D.) has been vacant this academic year. The Committee recommends the O.I. fill that position and expand its responsibilities.

The follow-up report suggests that the off-campus director disseminate information on crime prevention, campus activities and South Bend residential issues. The director should also advise students on dealing with landlords, South Bend police and the Office of Student Affairs. Many off-campus students don't know their rights and responsibilities, explained Triona Byrne, committee member and off-campus student.

Since the residence hall is the source of information for most students, the Committee recommends the off-campus director start a monthly newsletter for off-campus students.

The Freshman Year of Studies section of the follow-up report includes an update on peer advising, including last semester's pilot program "Guidance and Orientation for Long-term Development (G.O.L.D.). G.O.L.D. consisted of groups of freshmen led by a sophomore, junior or senior, that met weekly for discussions and social activities.

About 75 percent of the freshmen participated in the program. The original Freshman Year of Studies report to the Board of Trustees last February recommended the G.O.L.D. program.

The pilot program, funded by student government, will be evaluated in March.

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Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

News Editor
Sports Editor
Accent Editor
Viewpoint Editor
Saint Mary's Editor
Photo Editor
Systems Manager

Advertising Manager
Ad Design Manager
Production Manager
OTS Manager
Controller
Art Director

A two-page personal statement and a résumé must be submitted to Kelley Tuthill by 2 p.m. Friday, February 8.
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is all about," said Tony Early, the Board of Trustees chair of student affairs. "We are sympathetic to the group."

The group held signs proclaiming "ND really means No Diversity." "Our demands are reasonable and necessary," and "1842: zero percent minority, 1 percent minority faculty. What progress?" Some signs were in Spanish, and a number of signs were labeled with the various demands of SUFR.

While marching in the CCE with their signs, the group chanted "S-U-F-R, respect!" and "What do we want? Respect! When do we want it? Now!"

SUFR members planned to continue demonstrating until the trustees disassembled at the conclusion of the meeting, around 4 p.m.

The Trustees responded to these follow-up reports by stating they must be careful not to step into the line of the administration. These reports are read by the entire Board of Trustees and each committee makes a report each October, February and May.
A report recommending ways to improve cultural diversity and promote positive racial relations at Notre Dame was presented to the Board of Trustees by Student Government Thursday.

The report is titled "The Challenge of Diversity: A Report on Racial Relations at Notre Dame" and it is "not a study of racism. Rather, it is an examination of the University's attempt to become more diverse," the report stated.

Regina Mahony, chairperson of the ten-person student government committee, emphasized that the report is based on an intellectual, academic basis, not on gut reactions. "Notre Dame is morally and ethically responsible to address this issue," she said.

The committee, which included leaders of ethnic organizations, members of student government, and other students, spent four months debating issues and compiling the report, according to Mahony. The report was presented to the Board of Trustees, a group of corporate and professional leaders, but, said Mahony, the primary purpose is to serve as a vehicle to communicate with the administration. "Through the Board of Trustees, we're making a presentation to the administration," said Mahony.

The presentation of the report was punctuated by a demonstration by Students United for Respect (SUFR) Thursday afternoon. "It was a show of concern for the report," said Student Body President Rob Pasin. "I think it helped the situation a lot, because it helped the trustees see that it's a pressing issue."

The committee reviewed a variety of aspects of University life from the perspective of racial relations, and then voted on recommendations for changes. According to Mahony, after candid discussions and heated debates, the group reached a consensus on thirty-four recommendations.

- Recruitment and Admissions. The report praised the efforts of administration to recruit more Ethnic American students (African Americans, Hispanics, Asian Americans, and American Indians) via minority search letters, open house, and minority visitation weekend, which have produced an increase of 21 percent. The committee encouraged the University to continue these practices.

- Financial Aid. "A recent Census Bureau study indicates that white households in the United States have ten times the median wealth of African American households," according to the report. ND, however, provides only 25 percent of tuition for eligible students, on average, as opposed to other universities, which provide almost one-half.

- Intellectual Life. "The education of a Notre Dame student must not be limited to theory," according to the report. The committee recommended hiring a more culturally-diverse faculty and a culturally-diverse, thorough manner..."It couldn't be initiated to "investigate the possibilities of building a multi-cultural center," said Mahony.

- Campus Ministry. "It's especially challenging," said Mahony, "for Ethnic American students that are not Catholic to develop their own spirituality on this campus. We believe there are ways for campus ministry to address their needs without compromising the Catholic identity of the University."

- Residence Life. "While most students in the halls are comfortable and pleased with the quality of life," according to the report, it was recommended that rectors of culturally diverse background be hired and that RAs should be given the responsibility of raising awareness of the students through presentations.

- Multicultural center. The committee felt that the Ethnic Americans on campus need a place in which they can find the support of advisors, ethnic clubs, and the comforts of a familiar environment. It was recommended that task force be initiated to "investigate the possibilities of building a multi-cultural center," said Mahony.

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- The group recommended that Campus Ministry hire an Ethnic American counselor and offer space in the Campus Ministry office for non-Catholic religious organizations.

- The Harassment Policy. While acknowledging that the policy could not remedy all racial tensions and that it must "recognize the reality of free speech," the committee recommended that the policy be adopted on all university levels and that the policy be included in the 1991-92 edition of the Student Handbook.

The committee also recommended that the Office of Minority Student Affairs be given more power and that an assistant be hired as soon as possible. The group also recommended that the University Counseling Center and alumni groups to address the challenges presented to the University.

The report included two surveys of white students and of Ethnic American students. While the qualitative results indicated no discrepancy between the two groups, student comments emphasized "a lot of frustration out there on both sides," said Mahony.

"The presentation of the report is excellent," said Pasin. "I think it addressed all the issues in a thorough manner... it couldn't have been more timely."

"I'm really, really pleased with it," said Mahony of the report. "The goal is to change the way the Ethnic American students are being addressed across college campuses and racial identity."
IRA explodes bomb near British prime minister

LONDON (API) — A mortar shell fired by the Irish Republican Army from an abandoned van exploded Thursday within 50 feet of Prime Minister John Major as he met with his War Cabinet at his Downing Street residence. Major and his colleagues were not injured in the attack near 10 Downing St., his office said. Three police officers and a civil servant were treated for minor injuries, a spokesman at Westminster Hospital said.

The IRA's first mortar attack in Britain, though it has often used the weapon in Northern Ireland.

"The IRA had not struck so close to the government since 1984, when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher narrowly escaped injury in a Brighton hotel bombing that killed five people.

Major, who lives and works at 10 Downing St., simply moved the War Cabinet meeting to another room and stuck to his daily schedule. He said in the House of Commons that the attack was deliberately timed "to kill the Cabinet and to do damage to our system of government."

"It is about time they learned that democracy cannot be intimidated by terrorism and we will reply to them with contempt," said Major.

The IRA attackers penetrated security that has been tightened because of Iraq threats of terrorism. Commander George Churchill-Coleman, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist unit, ruled out any connection to the Gulf War.

"There is no doubt in my mind ... that this is the work of the Irish republican terrorist groups and you should discount from your minds any connection whatsoever with any Arab terrorist organizations," Churchill-Coleman told a news conference before the IRA claimed responsibility.

Two other shells fired from the van fell near the Foreign Office and the Cabinet Office but did not fully explode, Churchill-Coleman said.

He said the improvised mortar tubes were bolted to the floor of the van and the shell had been cut away above. The van was in a no-parking zone just off busy Whitehall, the wide avenue between Trafalgar Square and the Houses of Parliament.

"The witnesses we have interviewed so far say the driver of the van locked the door, ran to a waiting motorcycle being ridden by a second person, and they both then made off," Churchill-Coleman said.

"A police officer was about to approach the vehicle when the mortars were discharged," apparently detonated by a timer, he said. The van caught fire and burned furiously.

Churchill-Coleman said police were seeking information about the van, which had been purchased for cash in July.

1991 ICEBERG DEBATES

"That big-time athletics play a detrimental role in American colleges and universities."

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Correction
On January 30, 1991, an item in the Off Interest column incorrectly stated the University Counseling Center needed volunteers for counseling. It should have stated they need volunteers for counseling. The Observer regrets the error.

Tuesday's Observer article about Spike Lee's lecture stated the film "Do the Right Thing" was released by Paramount Pictures. It should have stated Paramount Pictures was supposed to release the film but did not after Lee refused to change the film's ending. Universal Pictures released the film. The Observer regrets the error.

Clarification
In Thursday's Observer article about the student government debate it was unclear that the ticket of Mark Kromkowski and Sam Nigel sent a representative to the debate. Stephen Kromkowski went to the debate and read a prepared statement including a quote from Cardinal John Henry Newman's "The Idea of the University."

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U.S. civilian killed by terrorists in Turkey

ADANA, Turkey (AP) - A U.S. civilian employed at an air base was gunned down Thursday, apparently becoming the first American killed by terrorists opposed to the war against Iraq.

Hours later, a bomb exploded outside a NATO Air Force command building in the Aegean port city of Izmir, shattering windows but causing no injuries, the state Anatolia news agency reported.

Bobbie Eugene Mozelle, 44, of Detroit, was shot as he was getting ready to go to work at the Incirlik base outside the southern city of Adana, officials said.

U.S. warplanes have used the base for bombing raids into neighboring Iraq.

An anonymous caller to news organizations in Istanbul said the victim had been shot by Dev Sol, an underground leftist group.

We published a CIA agent in Adana. The bases cannot be used for the bloody games of U.S. imperialism," the caller said, according to Anatolia.

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"My brother was not a spy," Vanessa Washington said. She said Mozelle was an accountant for a company that provided services to Incirlik. The U.S. Embassy in Ankara said the company, Vinnel, Brown and Rost, handled contract employees for the U.S. military.

Mozelle was shot while getting into his car outside his apartment building in the affluent Kurtulus district, Anatolia and local reporters said. He died after being hit by four bullets in the chest and stomach, the agency said.

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From the candidates...

Tickets present their goals and positions

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Residence: Alumni Hall
Major: Econ/Govt
Year in school: Junior
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EDITORIAL

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At least the tickets of Ferguson and James, Farmer and Griggs, and Blanco and Florenzo took the trouble to show up for Wednesday night's debate between student body presidential and vice presidential candidates. It's more than can be said for the mysterious fourth ticket, Kromkowski and Nigro, who decided it wasn't worth their while.

However, merely appearing at the debate is one thing. Appearing impressively is another.

It is not without reservation that we endorse the ticket of Mike Ferguson and Charlie James for the offices of student body president and vice president. None of the three tickets at that debate challenged student listeners with many fresh responses to questions. As often as not, they failed to answer questions directly.

Farmer and Griggs' responses to many key questions overemphasized prolonged discussions and the formulation of committees. While we appreciate the need for communication, it was disappointing that their answers incorporated few concrete ideas. The Blanco/Florenzo ticket seems unbalanced. Vice presidential candidate Florenzo took charge of most of the speech. The ticket might have been better suited for the presidential slot. Their admissions that they had not expected to win led either also weaken their ticket. It is difficult for voters to place their confidence in a team whose competence is not certain.

While some of Ferguson and James' answers lacked originality, they achieve a balance between communication and concrete ideas. Their plan to reevaluate the Senate's role and their proposed monthly financial reports illustrate their desire to be responsible campus leaders. Their suggestions to improve the registration process are the kind of innovation many students should see.

Their position concerning the status of the Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's shows compassion, and their thoughts on Students Union for Cultural Changes are informed and well-researched.

However Ferguson's and James' views of the University's divestment policy and the status of NASCCU show that there are areas in which they still have a lot to learn. Although the ticket is the first of the three in this year's Student Body elections, we emphasize that, if elected, Ferguson and James still have some homework to do before April 1.

Kromkowski/Nigro

Mark Kromkowski and Sam Nigro are running for Philosopher Kings. We are not self-appointed, nor self-anointed. Students are the people who became involved, but we are.

If we are elected we will serve. We will use our reason to answer the problems that arise. We will search out an aristoi, Greek for "best" people, to help us inquire what the good of the community is, and how to achieve the virtuous life.

We want to know the good, the true and the beautiful. We know that we do not know. But we challenge you to challenge us.

We must start with education. The Notre Dame community is an educational community. Education should liberate the student, one to use how our culture, society, family, and peers influence us and challenge us to turn away from certain behavioral patterns. This should be the benefit of a college education.

The leaders at this university should be responsible for encouraging students to take college as an opportunity to grow, not as a liberal-expressive earning of grades. What good is a college education if it only reaffirms your own behavioral ruts. It is better to have prejudices, preconceived notions, self-righteousness, slothfulness, and egoism?

Being part of the select few who have a chance to further our education, it is our responsibility and duty to examine who we are. If we do not strive truly and sincerely to develop ourselves, we are doomed to integrate ourselves into our ingrained opinions that we receive from our families, friends, and forebears; we are doomed to be sucked up and assimilated into the world system that perpetuates these destructive ideas.

We do not come to college to wait through society, holding false opinions firm, and never gaining knowledge.

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This quote was read in its entirety. It is a statement that speaks to the nature of our society, and how it affects us as individuals. The text is a call to action, asking us to confront and challenge our ingrained biases and prejudices.

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We are serious. We do not wish to rule, but their desire for leadership, for responsibility, for the benefit of this University requires leaders who are not afraid to face the issues that face us.

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By NANCY THOME
Accent Writer

Always marveled at humanity's ability to derive something amusing from something tragic. Something, or I should say, someone, has recently reaffirmed this human tendency for America: the Scud Stud.

One cannot be on the cutting edge of news in the Persian Gulf these days without noticing this sandy-haired reporter, known to the free world as Arthur Kent. Many people have become familiar with this journalist who apparently has no qualms about standing on top of a building being barraged by bombs.

Indeed, fan clubs devoted to Arthur Kent are forming spontaneously across this nation. As a response to all the attention Kent has received, I have attempted to explore the real man behind the gas mask.

One cannot say that Kent is all leather jacket and no talent. His journalistic credentials are quite impressive. At age 21, Kent was the youngest person ever to become a correspondent for the Canadian Broadcasting Company. In 1989, Kent became a full-time correspondent for NBC.

Kent apparently has an affinity for pursuing life-threatening stories. He traveled with a Soviet combat unit in Afghanistan, covered the Tiananmen Square demonstration and government crackdown in 1989, and chronicled the collapse of the Ceausescu government in Romania.

Beyond the facts, one wonders how viewers perceive this hazel-eyed, Emmy-winning reporter. I decided to hit the streets and discover what the masses really think of Arthur Kent.

The first person I interviewed was a Walsh resident who responds to “Tuff.” The conversation, not as fruitful and profound as I had hoped, went as follows.

Q: What is your perception of Arthur Kent, prominent journalist covering the Gulf Crisis?
A: He’s hot.

Q: How do you feel about his reporting techniques?
A: They’re hot.

The next interviewee was Tom, a respected fisherman resident assistant.

Q: Do you find anything significant about Arthur Kent, the reporter or the man?
A: Do I ever! His news reporting reassures me, makes me believe that everything is all right.

Q: Are there any other comments you have on the Scud Stud?
A: He’s the man I would like to be. He’s got a great jacket, too.

Another student walking with a baby in leather jacket. so we can see clearly. what do you think of Arthur Kent?

I asked, “What is your perception of Arthur Kent?” The only response was, “I’ve never been so enthralled by any reporter. He seems to be ready for anything.”

A young man who wants to be called “Raoul” does not think of Kent so favorably. I asked, “Do you have any qualms about standing on top of a building being barraged by bombs?”

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My last interview (with a philosophy major named Kathy) seems to sum up the aura surrounding Arthur Kent.

A: Are you the man behind the gas mask?

Q: Sure. I’m sure he’s the man behind the gas mask.

A: What a guy!

The International Festival features everything from modern musicians...
If War's Ur Kent

By MARC JOHNSON
Ancient Wisdom

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annual International Festival dispenses campuses' cultural diversity

ND's Chris Murphy goes from campus plays to 'Poltergeist III'

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... to dancers performing the Mexican ballet folklórico.

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So, you say you’re going crazy?

If you are looking to beat the February blues,

The Observer wants you

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### MLB Transactions

- Giants: Acquired reliever Otis Oldham, catcher, on one-year contract.
- Rockies: Agreed to terms with outfielder, on a four-year contract and
- Mariners: Named Delray Brooks, pitcher, for assignment. Assigned Mike Hunter, suburban from the San Diego Padres is prior to an earlier transfer.

### Women's Basketball NCAA bracket

#### Division I

- **No. 1 UNLV**
- **No. 2 Tennessee**
- **No. 3 Stanford**
- **No. 4 Connecticut**

#### Division II

- **No. 1 Nova Southeastern University**
- **No. 2 Grand Canyon University**
- **No. 3 Stetson University**
- **No. 4 Ashland University**

#### Division III

- **No. 1 Emory University**
- **No. 2 Williams College**
- **No. 3 Amherst College**
- **No. 4 Middlebury College**

### Baseball Transactions

- Montreal Expos: Agreed to terms with Otis Oldham, catcher, on one-year contract.
- Boston Red Sox: Agreed to terms with Miller's agreement with the Red Sox.
- Chicago Cubs: Agreed to terms with Andy Pfeffer, pitcher, for assignment.

### Basketball Transactions

- University of Arizona: Signed Katrina Madsen, forward, to a four-year contract.
- Missouri: Named Don Meyer, coach, as the new head coach.

### Football Transactions

- Hawaii: Agreed to terms with Mike Hunter, suburban from the San Diego Padres is prior to an earlier transfer.
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fordham, he led the rams to a 23-6 record that included an upset victory over notre dame. "i didn't really know what it was like," phelps said.

what he had was an inexperienced team that struggled to a 6-20 record. but phelps also remembers that big loss to ucla where brun.

coach john wooden pressed for most of the game.

two years later, the irish ended ucla's 88-game winning streak in the acc. that was one of many big upsets that phelps has engineered.

"it was two years later after ucla had really pounded us when wooden really didn't have to do that," phelps said. "wooden pressed the whole game. that really bothered me. i looked and saw with my team down when they were still pressing at the end of the game and gary cunningham saw me. i said, "i'm going to get you p..."

phelps says he still takes his coaching one year at a time, and he will probably be at notre dame as long as he likes. "all you do is look at it year by year," phelps said. "i like next year's team and i like next year's freshmen. do i want to coach next year? yes." down the road - and only if he knows it will be sooner or later - phelps will move on, but his place will be firmly established.

"i don't have to look over my shoulder," phelps said. "i don't have any ncaa investigations. i don't have any probation or transfers. this is that what it takes because my team at notre dame. i wrote that letter in 1965. nobody will ever take that dream away from me because that dream became a reality.

johnson disciplined, will play

observer staff report

syracuse's dave johnson has been disciplined for his relation.

ship with a 14-year-old girl who claims johnson had sex with her two years ago, accord-

ing to a report in usa today. johnson, who averages 20 points a game, told university officials that he had a "relationship with a young woman that was inaprop-

riate," university spokesman robert hill said. johnson, 20, was given a one-game probation and ordered to perform community service, undergo counseling and apologize in writing to the girl.

on redshirting: "my idea of redshirting is playing four years, getting your diploma, then going to europe for a year, then going to the nba.

on proposition 48 players who don't graduate: "i think it's going to be interesting to see this spring if those kids have been exploited. it will be interesting to see this year if they graduate. if those statistics come out and their graduation rates are low, it means those kids are still being exploited. the college presidents have to say that these kids don't belong in college. let them go play in europe, let them play in the cba or let them play in the nba if they're good enough. but they don't belong on the college scene. people will say they're not mature enough to go to europe. we've got enough 18 and 19 year olds in saudi arabia. they're growing up fast there's a big difference between being in saudi arabia and playing basketball in europe. we shouldn't be the minor league fac...

on the smu football death penalty: "i think the smu death penalty scared a lot of people. what is said is that there wasn't been a follow-up death penalty. there have been situations that could have gone death penalty and didn't. that bothers me. i think the committee on infractions has done a pretty good job of going after people. it has driven coaches out who have broken the rules. at that expense, they made compromises that if the coach goes, they've spared the program. it just bothers me. it's like playing poker with somebody and knowing he has an ace up his sleeve but you can't find it until you get beat. all of sudden, you're putting money into the pot to play another hand.

on the unlv situation: "i was surprised to see they got an appeal. i think it was done the right way, in the recruiting process, the ncaa would have said that if you're going to appeal this, then tell all of those kids that you're going to recruit that we may still come back and put you on probation for what went on in 1978. it was surprised they got back in the room on the appeal process. now all of sudden there's another charge.

there are 26 or 29 infractions in the daniels case. it looks like they may go through another ncaa investigation. i thought that weakened the credibility of our organization, that organization being the ncaa. personally, i've got mixed emotions. it will be interesting to see if jerry tarkanian comes back after this year to coach unlv. if he retires, it looks like he beat the system and moved on. he's a friend of mine. we don't always agree on things but we're friends.

on joining a conference: "if this school decides to go into a conference, i think it's going to be productive. dayton is a perfect example. dayton was a dead ghost two years ago. they get in that conference and get hot the last weeks of the season. they upset xavier, win the conference, go to the tournament, win the semifinals to duke.

syracuse's dave johnson has scored in bunches, and can see what's going to happen later in the game, phelps said, but he added that, "one thing they proved early in the year that they could shoot from the outside.

the irish, meanwhile, have had much more success getting to junior center keith tower inside. tower scored 16 points against lafayette and had 22 at dayton last week.

tim singleton, who is now second in the all-time irish as-

sistant coach with 20,000 points, should start at point guard for notre dame, joining elmer benett (14.3 ppg) in the backcourt. kevin ellery, coming off a career-best, 24-point performance versus unlv, will likely start at one forward, and freshman jon roush should start at the other. leading scorer daimon sweet (15.8 ppg) came off the bench against unlv and could see relief work as a sixth man against

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she said. "It's much more fun to play in Las Vegas, even if it is hostile. It won't affect us."

Senior All-American candidate Karen Robinson (153.5 ppm, 5.2 ppg) will play a prominent role in the Notre Dame attack. McGraw calls her "a money player," and expects her to shoulder the extra burden easily.

"She did it for us at Stanford earlier this season," McGraw said. "This is the kind of game which she looks forward to. It brings out the best in her." Robinson, for her part, is trying to stay calm and relaxed preparing for Saturday. She realizes that while her part is important, just a solid team effort will earn the victory.

"We need to execute our offense," Robinson said. "Everyone has to figure, it's just another game. We have to concentrate on the little things—execute the offense, set good picks, play pressure defense—and worry about ourselves, not on who we're playing."

Tennessee is led by All-American Daedra Charles, a 6-3 senior from Los Angeles. Charles scored 28 points and grabbed 13 rebounds against the Lady Bulldogs on Tuesday, and averaged 16.3 points and eight rebounds on the season. She definitely is the key to the Volunteer attack.

6-1 junior Margaret Nowlin (10.2 ppg, 6.5 rpg) draws the defensive assignment against Charles, and McGraw has confidence that she is up to the task. "I think Margaret can handle her, but it's a situation where we're going to have to keep (Charles) from getting the ball, because once she gets it, she's going to score," McGraw said.

6-1 junior Debbie Haweesh (3.4 ppg, 2.0 rpg) is a role player who has come off the bench most of her career, but was recently pulled into the starting lineup by Coach Pat Summitt. She teams in the frontcourt with Maggie Evans (9.7 ppg, 6.1 rpg), who was Mid-American Miss Basketball last season.

Junior Deana Head (13.3 ppg, 6.25 three-point percentage), an All-SEC performer last year, and freshman Nikki Caldwell (11.0 ppg, a 1990 Street & Smith's and USA Today All-American, comprise the Volunteer's starting backcourt.

Off the bench, Tennessee's main weapons are 6-0 sophomore Lisa Harrison (7.0 ppg, 5.1 rpg) and 5-4 point guard Judy Adams (7.6 pgp, 2.6 apg).

Robinson and Nowlin most likely will be joined in the Irish starting lineup by senior Krsie Davis (12.5 ppg, 5.8 rpg), sophomore point guard Coquese Washington (8.9 ppg, 4.9 apg) and either freshman Andrea Alexander (1.5 ppg) or senior Sara Liebescher (7.5 ppg).

Volleyball club posts 6-2 record
After several months of practice, the men's volleyball team has begun its regular season, jumping out to a 6-2 record.

Last weekend, the team played in the 32-team Michigan Tournament tournament. Teams traveled from as far as Buffalo and Ontario, Canada to play in the invitational tournament.

The Irish dominated in pool play, defeating Calvin College, Ohio Wesleyan, Northwestern, and Bowling Green.

However, the first game of single-elimination marked Notre Dame's downfall. As Michigan State downed the Irish for the second time this season. The loss dropped the Irish to the bottom of the top ten for the weekend.

Outstanding performances for the Irish this season include Dave Bob, who had 15 kills, and Tim O'Mara, who registered 18 digs. 

Barton wins at Rolex; Dilucia is defeated
Special to The Observer
Notre Dame's Tracy Barton upset eighth-ranked Evelin Hamers of Kansas in the first round of the Rolex National Indoor Tennis Championship on Thursday in Minneapolis.

Barton, the 28th-ranked player in the country, won by scores of 6-2, 6-3.

In the men's Notre Dame's David Garcia upset by Ben Pederson of California 6-1, 6-4. Dilucia, the 68th-ranked player in the nation, was hammered by a nagging toe injury.
UNLV vs. Arkansas: top two teams will clash on Sunday

(AP)—March Madness comes early. Just about a month early and in the form of what could be one of the best college basketball games in recent years: No. 1 UNLV at No. 2 Arkansas.

The rankings alone make Sunday’s matchup a treat so rare that there have only been nine games between Nos. 1 and 2 in the last 10 seasons. Now add in some other factors:

— UNLV’s 29-game winning streak, 18 this season, and the Runnin’ Rebels’ defense of a national championship that was taken away and returned amid some hard feelings.
— Arkansas’ 22-1 mark that includes 19 straight wins and the Razorbacks’ determination to make their farewell season in the Southwest Conference a rousing success.

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That’s Barnhill Arena, Arkansas’ homecourt with a capacity of 9,000, half of the crowd to watch these teams last season at UNLV’s Thomas & Mack Center. Barnhill crowds are among the loudest, sanest and toughest in the country, but the Runnin’ Rebels thrive on that and even play up to the road crowds.

This crowd appears ready for the challenge.

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**Irish hit road for big meet**

By HUGH MUNDY

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s track team faces its biggest challenge of the season as the squad travels to Purdue University this weekend for the Central Collegiate Championships. The meet, which features powerhouse programs from throughout the Midwest, including Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois, begins tonight and continues through Saturday.

Irish coach Joe Plane believes the key to his squad’s success lies in its ability to score points in a variety of events.

"Consistency across the board is a major factor," Plane said. "If we get a decent performance from all our guys, we should be in good shape."

Plane will look to a host of athletes to keep the squad in contention and improve upon last year’s fifth place finish.

“We have more depth this year than in previous seasons," Plane said. "Consequently, we won’t have to rely on one area for all our points."

Irish captain Ryan Cahill leads a talented trio of distance runners who will compete in tonight’s 5,000-meter run and Saturday’s distance medley relay.

In the sprints, the hopes of the Irish will depend on standout Brian Peppard, senior Mark Lavery, and junior Neil Barton.

Both now are preparing for the Central Collegiate Championships this weekend which Notre Dame captured in 1990. The Irish will be heavily represented in the middle distances as well, as junior standout Brian Papeppard, senior Mark Lavery, and junior Neil Barton will attempt to better the ICA qualifying mark in the 1,000-meter run.

The Irish will be looking for Greg Mattson to set a consistent point total, and ICA qualifier John Cole to surpass the seven-foot barrier in the high jump.

SCMC swimmers to face Illinois Benedictine

By CHRIS BACON

Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

The Saint Mary’s diving team has enhanced its strength with its freshman divers Erin Mahoney and Kelly Collins. The Belles will need this strength as the swimming and diving team (4-3) heads into the Illinois Benedictine College tournament where the diving team will face a strong competition in diving.

“They’ve got one diver whose already qualified for nationals,” said Belles’ diving coach Dan Slattery. “I think competition for where this one will go.”

Both Mahoney and Collins came to Saint Mary’s diving the one meter. Neither had a diving coach in high school and had to teach themselves how to dive. As Collins explained, she dove out of necessity for her high school team.

“I was a senior captain of the swim team and we were part of diversified divers—we didn’t have a any. So I stepped in and dove.”

When the girls joined the diving team, one of the first things diving coach Dan Slattery taught them was the three meter.

“Both came in diving the one meter. Now their strength is in the three meter, which is a new sport,” said Slattery.

Though she is only a freshman, both Mahoney and Collins coach foresee a bright diving future for their divers.

“I feel like I’ve improved a lot and I’m not far from nationals. If I don’t go this year, I will go next.”

“Trini see as being a top-notch diver. I hope to see her qualify for nationals in the next two years,” added Slattery.

Meanwhile, Collins has been doing double duty for the Belles both diving and swimming the 50 free, 100 free and the butterfly. For Collins, this is a challenge she not only accepted in high school, but in college as well.

“As a diver, I think I’m the team’s leader,” Collins said. “If they need me in a sprint event, I just want to be consistent. I haven’t set any goals for tomorrow,” Mahoney said.
**By Rich Kurz**

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team will have its hands full this weekend when the fifth-ranked team in the country skates into town to take on the Irish at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday night at the Joyce ACC. Never mind that it's the fifth-ranked team in Division III. The Wisconsin-Stevens Point Pointers are for real.

"This team is good," said Irish coach Ric Schafer. "They're 18-6, and I'd guess they haven't lost more than 10 games in the past couple years."

Not only are the Pointers ranked fifth this year, they're two-time defending Division III champions. With that kind of history, they are surely a force to be reckoned with.

"We don't know what to expect," said junior forward David Bankoske, "but you have to respect a record like that."

They are led by Paul Caufield, who has an incredible 46 points in 24 games, with 22 assists, and Scott Krueger (14g, 19a). Part of the reason for the success of Stevens Point is the NCAA guidelines which allow Division III institutions to utilize athletes who are too old to play in Division I.

"They don't have the same age limitations we do. They have a 27-year-old goalkeeper," said Schafer. "They get a lot of former junior league players, who enter college when they're 19. They're more experienced players." And that experience can pay big dividends.

"I don't know about their talent, but in hockey, if you have a couple more years experience, you'll have an advantage," said Bankoske.

Junior Mike Curry, who scored two goals last weekend, said, "They have a lot of really good players. They'll be a good team."

Notre Dame has played the Pointers only twice, with Stevens Point winning at home in 1987 and the Irish winning at the JACC in 1988.

The Irish are coming off an impressive road trip at Air Force in which they lost a tough game 7-6, then came back the next night to win 4-1 on the strength of 39 saves by goalie Greg Louder.

After having had offensive difficulties much of the year, the Irish attack is starting to gel in year.

"We were 5 for 14 on the power play last weekend," said Schafer. "They know they're capable of that (again)."

Bankoske said, "All the lines are contributing, and the top three all have been scoring."

With only six games left in the season, the Irish are glad to be home for four games before they take part in the Jeep/Eagle Independent Hockey Tournament in Anchorage, Alaska.

"We're definitely more confident in the friendly confines of the JACC," said Bankoske.

No matter where the game is played, the Irish will have to perform at a high level to beat the Pointers.

By Dave Dieteman

Sports Writer

Like the phoenix of Greek mythology, the Notre Dame wrestling team looks to rise to greatness from its ashes.

The Notre Dame hockey team will host Nebraska Friday 7:30 p.m. at the Joyce ACC. The Irish will host Nebraska Friday 7:30 p.m. at the Joyce ACC.

The Observer/David Lee

This season, coach Tim Neumann's Cornhuskers have enjoyed the experience of six returning starters, while going 8-5. As recently as last week, the Huskers were ranked fifth by the Amateur Wrestling News. Since that time, however, they have dropped a pair of matches and should slip in the poll. Whatever the circumstances may prove to be, the Irish plan to be ready.

"This is going to be a tough match," admitted McCann, ever the realist. "We will probably have to hold back two kids (Chris Jensen and J.J. McGrew) who are out because of injury. I don't like doing that, but we really feel that we've got to be healthy to beat our last three opponents and go into the regional tournament on a high."

Jensen (118 pounds) and McGrew (177), both freshmen, each suffered injuries during Notre Dame's loss to Iowa. Luckily for the Irish, the Cornhuskers do not have the luxury of a healthy team, either.

"Nebraska's two injured wrestlers—John Buxton (ranked seventh at 118) and Jason Kebler (ranked second at 126)—will not wrestle at their regular weights. The rules of wrestling allow for a competitor to wrestle at a weight class higher, but not lower, than his usual weight. Because of this rule, Buxton will face Notre Dame's Marcus Gowens at 126 pounds, while Kebler will likely square off against Brian Foy of the Irish at 134 pounds."

"Nebraska is a little banged up also at this time of the year," explained McCann. "Some of their guys will still wrestle, but they are not in great shape at this time of the year. I think that we can expect to win at least five matches."

Yet aside from winning a set number of matches from the Cornhuskers, McCann is also concerned about how to motivate his squad.

"After Iowa, we came back to reality," noted McCann. "It was a tough time to go up against Iowa because they are having three-a-day workouts to prepare for the NCAA championships. I was discouraged, but we can take some comfort in the fact that there is no one tougher than Iowa was."

"Mentally, our team is fine. I only wish that we were healthy."

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Vegetable Ripe Cabbage

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Baked Fish
Cheeseburger
Herbed Baked Chicken
Deli Bar

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

1. "What God joined..."  
2. Artic...  
3. Thick, heavy air  
4. Argentine bigwig  
5. Cap...  
6. "Both Your Houses" playwright  
7. Michelangelo sculpture  
8. Egyptian god  
9. Not clearly visible  
10. Nourished  
11. Comfortably situated  
12. Over again  
13. Blathers

**DOWN**

1. Shortwave bull  
2. Not care...  
3. N.Y.C. yellow streaker  
4. "War of the Worlds" author  
5. Singer Shannon  
6. Football commentator  
7. "stract"  
8. Connected words  
9. Carless person  
10. Toppy-turvy  
11. Berry or Venturi  
12. "The Republic" writer  
13. Maine, e.g., to  
14. French tower builder  
15. Building materials  
16. "Ain't..."  
17. "What God..."  
18. "I'll..."  
19. "KISS ME,..."  
20. "Kiss me, you said, I'll begin you're..."

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Women will face big test versus No. 5 Tennessee

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

The first year definitely wasn't the best year for Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps. Indiana pounded the Irish by 65 points and UCLA followed suit with a 58-point victory, and Kentucky ended the string with a 16-point win. Three losses in nine days by 139 points.

After the loss to Kentucky, Phelps received a call from legendary Wildcat coach Adolph Rupp. Finally, Phelps thought, some encouragement from one of the masters. "He said, 'Two weeks ago you lost to IU by 65, you lost to UCLA by 58.'" Phelps recalled. "He said, 'Tonight, we only beat you by 16. What do you think is wrong with my team?' I just thought, 'Wow.'"

But 20 years and many victories later, Phelps has solidly established himself among the collegiate coaching elite. His career record of 353-168 ranks among the best in college basketball. He has 13 collegiate coaching years, has taken one team to the Final Four and has beaten more top-ranked teams than any other coach.

But the most important statistic is that all 54 players who have played four years of basketball for Phelps have graduated, a mark that might never be touched by any other college coach.

After 20 years, the more college basketball has changed, the more Phelps has stayed the same. He preaches the same ideals, and he still won't red-shirt or take junior college players or accept transfers.

"I still enjoy coaching," he said. "I really love the college game. I think it's a fun game where you put strategies together and put them in the gameplan. There are still some interesting concepts here."

But he is also quick to add that the real reason he is still in that first seat on the bench is because of the players and his strong commitment to the ideals of Notre Dame. It appears that he and Notre Dame are a perfect match.

"After 20 years of being here, it probably has the most powerful impact of a commitment, moral commitment and ethical commitment," he said. It's beyond education. These people who get out of here can influence change. Students here can be role models in every community they go to.

"Any kid who gets out of here can grow in any direction. That's the real impact I've seen. I'm proud to have been here to witness that. It's like I've gone through here five times.

Students have only four years, but he has 20, and seven of his 54 players have graduated, a mark that might never be touched by any other college coach.

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team has a huge opportunity to silence its critics this weekend.

The 20th-ranked Irish (16-3) travel to Knoxville for a matchup with first-ranked Tennessee (19-4) tomorrow evening at 5 p.m. After several weeks of criticism through conference play, Notre Dame relishes the chance to see how it compares with one of the biggest names in women's basketball.

"We're looking forward to it," Coach Muffet McGraw said. "We're tired of playing weak teams. After Louisiana Tech the competition level dropped off, and we got a little complacent."

Both Notre Dame and Tennessee have beaten Louisiana Tech this season, the Irish in December in the first round of the Texaco-Hawk Classic, 71-66, and the Volunteers only last Tuesday in Baton Rouge, La., 77-74.

Tennessee won two national championships in the last four seasons (1987, 1989) and participated in 10 Final Fours. Last year, the Volunteers were knocked out of the playoffs in the finals of the East Regional by Virginia—currently ranked No. 1 in the country.

Tomorrow night's game is part of a doubleheader with the men's team, and Thompson-Boling Arena has been sold out. But McGraw believes the Irish are ready to handle this type of pressure.

"We definitely can handle it."

Irish hope to get victory train rolling at home vs. Syracuse

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

Wednesday's 84-68 victory over La Salle put the Notre Dame men's basketball team back on the right track. Coach Digger Phelps hopes to get the victory train rolling toward the NCAA tournament Saturday at 2 p.m. when the Irish host No. 7 Syracuse at the Joyce ACC.

Despite their 9-13 record, the Irish think they still have a chance to get into the tournament because they have played one of the most difficult schedules in the nation. A victory over the Orange (19-3), if followed by more impressive wins, could possibly get Notre Dame into the NCAA tournament field.

"I think if you look at our situation with 10 games left, we just have to beat some good teams," Phelps said. "When we take a look at this week for us, a win over Syracuse could really help us, especially when we dominated La Salle the way we did."

Last year the Irish recorded one of their biggest upsets of the season against Syracuse in the Carrier Dome when Elmer Bennett beat the buzzer with a three-pointer from the top of the key. Bennett's shot gave Notre Dame a 66-65 victory and sent Phelps skittering joyously across the court for a victory dance which made everybody's 11 p.m. highlight reel.

Syracuse is led by certain All-American Billy Owens. Owens (22.6 ppg) may be the best all-around player in college basketball. The 6-9 junior can rebound and score inside, but he also can shoot the threes, handle the ball in the open court, and find the open man as well as anybody in the nation. "Syracuse is a very talented basketball team," Phelps said. "Billy Owens is one of the premier players in the country. He would probably be a lottery pick if he went in the NBA draft) this year. He can score, obviously, but he also is an unselfish player."

But the Orange are hardly the same this season: Ellis (11.1 ppg, 7.7 rpg), in his second year at Syracuse after transferring from Kentucky, is also inside strong, and swingman David Johnson (20.3 ppg)