Vol. XXIII No. 73
Thursday, January 17, 1990

Gulf War Begins

Allied planes pounded Baghdad; Bush: 'We will not fail'

Central Saudi Arabia (AP) — The United States and its allies bombarded a mighty air armada against Iraq early Thursday to crush that Arab nation's military power and drive it from conquered Kuwait.

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun," President Bush declared in Washington.

Wave after wave of warplanes, in hundreds of people, on a starlit night, streaked north from Saudi Arabian bases to punish Iraq for its five-month defiance of the rest of the world.

In Baghdad, reporters said bomb explosions shook the ground of the Iraqi capital.

An oil refinery 10 miles away was in flames, and flashes of light from the cities.

As Allied bombing continued across Iraq and Kuwait, President Bush launched Operation Desert Storm, the liberation of Kuwait, which it invaded on August 2, rejected world diplomacy and economic sanctions could have either ended the need for military intervention or made its use minimal.

"I see this as a juggernaut — a juggernaut that cannot be stopped," he said.

Rejection from Janet Meissner, co-chair of the Gulf Crisis Action Group, was mired in gloom and anger at the President.

"I pray that it will be speedy and adequate test of their capabilities," she said.

"Operation Desert Shield" became "Operation Desert Storm" around 12:01 a.m. (4:00 p.m. EST), when bombs to Baghdad were launched.

President Bush summoned the military officials said.

"It is sad it had to turn out this way," he said.

The result of this could be the embittering of Arab nations for years. The region is not stable at all, and to presume that such conflict will end easily or smoothly is naive," he said.

"We will not fail," Bush vowed as F-15 Eagle fighter bombers were locking onto their strategic military targets across Iraq and Kuwait.

Bush told the American people in his 9 p.m. EST address, "We will not fail.

"Our servicemen and servicewomen will be given all the resources to do the job. I believe we will prevail in a matter of days or weeks.

"Should the U.S. go to war?" to Roemer.

"The position of the United States is "not in the best interest of the United States." She urged.

"The best way to support personnel in the Gulf," said Roemer.
INSIDE COLUMN

No excuse for keeping quiet about war

The wait is over: the 175 of us have been replaced by shellfire. Where do we go from here? As members of the government whose job it is to fight this war we can do on one of two things. We can stay back and let President Bush decide how long this war will continue, or do everything within our power to end the fighting as soon as possible.

The President who ordered the attack and the members of Congress who gave him the vested interest in ending the war quickly, it is they who should be the young people of this country. No matter where one stands on this issue, no one can afford to shut his or her eyes to what is going on. If you have an opinion about this war, voice it. Not just in the classrooms or the dining hall, but anywhere and everywhere. Earlier this week, there were several prayer vigils on campus and a peaceful demonstration. Throughout the nation, college students are letting their voices be heard, and Notre Dame students should be no exception.

If you are against the war, don't stop praying and protesting. Write to your local leaders or the members of Congress. Write to Bush—he's the guy running the show.

No matter how divided our nation becomes over the war, we should not falter in our support of the men and women who are already in the Persian Gulf. Letters and packages will be more important than ever to the men and women that region. Vietnam taught us that the soldiers deserve our respect and that our power to end the fighting as soon as possible is our responsibility. They can only do their job if we do ours. The war is over, but if we are silent, we have only ourselves to blame.

This war could last several days or several weeks. We have no active presence in south Lebanon since the country's civil war broke out in 1975. The government also ordered the army to raid suspected arms headquarters that Christian and Muslim militias might have left in Beirut and its environs. The militias withdrew from the capital in November, when the Syrian-backed government began its drive to reestablish control over the country.

No one knows how long this conflict will last or how many soldiers will be killed in combat. It would be nice to think that Saddam Hussein will wave the white flag after the first attack, but it is highly doubtful.

The most important thing we can do is to be prepared for any eventuality. Any of us who have family in the Persian Gulf area should be alert to the possibility that they may be caught in the conflict."

Resident Assistant applications are available until Friday, Jan. 18. The deadline for return of completed applications is Friday, Jan. 25, in the Office of Student Affairs, 315 Administration Building.

Auditions for "The Iow Wolf" will be held at 7 p.m. in the Laboratorium Theater. The Gulf Crisis Action Group's week of teach-ins.

A demonstration against the war will take place at 5 p.m. at the Federal Building, downtown South Bend. Sponsored by the Michiana Coalition for Justice and Peace.

The Michiana Coalition for Justice and Peace and Pax Christi of Notre Dame will stage a protest of the war 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Hanesel Center in South Bend.

President Elias Hrawi's Lebanese government on Wednesday ordered its army to deploy in south Lebanon beginning Feb. 1 to separate rival Shi'ite Muslim militias, despite Israeli objections. The 15,000-member army has had no active presence in south Lebanon since the country's civil war broke out in 1975. The government also ordered the army to raid suspected arms headquarters that Christian and Muslim militias might have left in Beirut and its environs. The militias withdrew from the capital in November, when the Syrian-backed government began its drive to reestablish control over the country.

The Senate Ethics Committee on Wednesday concluded two months of contentious hearings on the Feingold Five after listening to declarations of innocence by each senator. Two panel members and a defense lawyer have indicated they expect some aspect of the case to reach the Senate. Chairman Howell Heflin, D-Ala., said deliberations would begin Jan. 30. Lawyers for the five, each of whom assisted political donor Charles Feingold Jr. and his Lincoln Savings and Loan, said their clients acted properly at all times. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., defended himself, the only one of the five senators to do so.

OF INTEREST

Students who want to protest the presence of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf can call the White House Phone at (220) 456-1111 or Capitol Switchboard at (202)224-3121.

Father Bryan Hehir, a consultant for social policy for the U.S. Catholic Conference, will give an analysis of the Gulf situation and the non-application of the just war philosophy at 4 p.m. Monday, in the Administration Building. The analysis is part of a week of teach-ins sponsored by the Gulf Crisis Action Group.

A discussion of the possibility of draft and the concept of conscientious objection will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium as part of the Gulf Crisis Action Group's week of teach-ins.

WORLD

The all-teak yacht of toppled Communist leader Todor Zhivkov was auctioned off Wednesday to a Finnish businessman for $1.85 million. The sale was being held behind closed doors. The all-teak yacht was purchased for $1.85 million at a state auction earlier this year. The sale was the latest in a series of sales of former Communist leaders' possessions. The yacht was sold to a Finnish businessman for $1.85 million.

NATIONAL

At the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame's latest induction ceremonies, the facts of musical life are the Byrds and the B&B's. The sixth group of inductees include the Byrds, a rock and roll band that was formed in the 1960s. The B&B's, which was formed by two former members of the Byrds, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame on April 11 in Cleveland.

The trial of a suspended Indiana State University professor accused of murdering a young Terre Haute man will remain in Vermillion County, a judge has ruled. Vermillion Circuit Judge Don Darnell denied a defense motion Tuesday for a change of venue in the murder trial of Robert David Little, 53. Attorneys Dennis Zahn and James Voyles argued the April 2 trial should be moved because of extensive publicity. During a Jan. 7 hearing, they offered a bunch of new stories and information that was not heard during the original trial. On Monday, the case was featured in national broadcasts of the syndicated programs, "A Current Affair" and "Inside Edition." A $75,000 bond for a change of venue was set at 6 p.m. at the Federal Building, downtown South Bend.

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Gorbachev proposes legislative control of media following Lithuanian assault

MOSCOW (AP) — Stung by an article accusing him of leading a "criminal regime," President Mikhail Gorbachev on Wednesday tried to stifle dissension by putting the Soviet press under legislative control.

But after howls of protest from lawmakers who cited Gorbachev's glasnost, or openness, as one of his greatest achievements, the Supreme Soviet legislature agreed to a modified version of his proposal. They authorized a committee and legislative leaders to take unspecified measures to "ensure objectivity.

Gorbachev, proposed suspending the Soviet Union's press freedom law, which curtailed state censorship and guaranteed independent newspapers and radio and television stations. His suggestion represented another bid by Gorbachev to shift the nation to the right.

The press law, which took effect last year, has fostered the growth of independent newspapers - at all political viewpoints, although central radio and television remains under state control.

Lawmakers lambasted Leonid Kravchenko, the new head of the state broadcasting authority Gostelradio, for pulling the plug on a controversial television show last month and turning Soviet TV back into the bland government mouthpiece it was under Leonid Brezhnev.

The military assault in Lithuania has thrust the debate over objectivity in the media — especially television — into the open. Boris Yeltsin, the president of the Russian republic and Gorbachev's main political rival, said Monday that independent newspapers and television producers who have tried to provide honest coverage of the Baltics "are simply being shut down.

Gorbachev suggested the Soviet Union's political and economic crisis was threatened by radical newspapers such as Moscov News and required "constructive dialogue and cooperation." He initially suggested suspending the nation's press law one month.

"We could decide to suspend this law but Lukyanov proposed an alternative, and the lawmakers approved it. They voted 275-32 with 30 abstentions to have its provisions, or leadership of the Supreme Soviet, and a legislative committee on glasnost, work out measures to "ensure objectivity" in all Soviet media. Neither Lukyanov nor Gorbachev outlined what form the legislative supervision might take.

Vitaly Korotich, editor of the radical magazine Ogonyok, said in an interview with The Associated Press that Gorbachev's proposal was "tragic," because Gorbachev himself is the originator of glasnost.

"I can understand if it were proposed by a general, but when today Gorbachev grabs the throat of his own child and kills his own ally, it looks like a political suicide," Korotich said.

He was confident, however, that "the process of democritization cannot be stopped.

Professor Leonard Savoie external reporting and served as the primary liaison to shareholders and creditors on financial matters.

Savoie's time at ND involved a productive blending of his administrative, technical and human relations skills. He taught graduate students, counseled Accountancy concentrators, worked with accounting practitioners and professors around the country, and was very involved in local, regional and national activities.

Savoie served on a variety of advisory and decision-making boards, including those at the University of Michigan, the University of Illinois, Prudential-Bache Securities, LaSalle Federal Bank and Trust of St. Joseph, Mich., and the Buchanan YMCA.

Contributions can be made to the LaBuns Fund for the Retarded in lieu of flowers. The mailing address is The Labuns Farm, P.O. Box 520, Libertyville, IL 60048.

'Give peace a chance'

Yoko Ono, Sean Lennon and Lenny Kravitz, left to right, flash the peace sign recently in Los Angeles. A new music video featuring a new version of John Lennon's "Give Peace a Chance" was released Tuesday to coincide with the expiration of the United Nations deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

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

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

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

Notre Dame Communications and Theatre announces

Auditions for

The Ice Wolf

Directed by Reginald Bain
Thursday, January 17 at 7:00 PM
Laboratory Theatre — Washington Hall

The Ice Wolf, the second Studio Series production of the 1990-91 season, is a play for young audiences which will be performed in the laboratory theatre.

No preparation is necessary for the audition.

ND professor Leonard Savoie dies at age 68

Special To The Observer

Notre Dame Professor Leonard Savoie, 68, died at 4 a.m. on Jan. 16, at Memorial Hospital in South Bend. A funeral mass will be conducted tomorrow, at 3:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church.

Savoie, who joined the Notre Dame Accountancy Department faculty in 1980, chaired that department from 1983 to 1990. As chairman, Savoie was instrumental in the promotion and hiring of several outstanding faculty members. He also played a key role in preserving and enhancing the national reputation of the department.

A graduate of the University of Illinois and a veteran of the U.S. military, Savoie's professional career began with the international CPA firm of Price Waterhouse. He was partner in charge of accounting research and education with the firm when he was selected, in 1967, by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA) to become its executive vice-president.

As its first chief staff officer to hold a CPA certificate, he was responsible for all AICPA activities and served as the AICPA spokesman.

After five years with the AICPA, Savoie moved to Clark Equipment (then located in Buchanan, Mich.) as their vice-president of finance. At Clark, Savoie was responsible for all external reporting and served as the primary liaison to shareholders and creditors on financial matters.

Savoie's time at ND involved a productive blending of his administrative, technical and human relations skills. He taught graduate students, counseled Accountancy concentrators, worked with accounting practitioners and professors around the country, and was very involved in local, regional and national activities.

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World leaders react to outbreak of war

(AP) — The outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf elicited quick promises of support for the United States from its allies as well as outrage from long-time foes. Initial reaction from world markets appeared calm, while several governments immediately convened crisis Cabinet meetings.

The feeling of saddened resignation expressed by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who had engaged in a frenzied 11th-hour effort to avoid war, was echoed by a number of leaders.

"All my efforts, after all the efforts of so many countries, so many different persons, how can I tell you, dear friends, that we are now facing a war?" he said.

Cuban President Fidel Castro, long a foe of the United States, was quick to criticize the war as unnecessary. He said it could have been avoided by diplomatic means.

"I think the mentality of the Arab countries was not taken into account. All these measures that were taken were depriving diplomacy of its possibility," Castro said in a news conference.

New Zealand Prime Minister Jim Bolger said everyone hoped and prayed that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein would "at last see reason" with the onset of war.

He said the world was now seeing the "sad but inevitable consequences of Saddam Hussein's refusal to end his illegal occupation of Kuwait."

Japanese Prime Minister Toshiaki Kaifu convened a meeting of the government's security council. "Japan firmly supports the action by the U.S.," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Taizo Watanabe.

Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney scheduled an emergency Cabinet subcommittee meeting. Inside the House of Commons, debate continued on a government motion asking for Iraq to leave Kuwait or face military attack.

In Seoul, South Korean President Roh Tae-woo sent a message to the U.S. president: "I, along with the people of the Republic of Korea, fully support the resolution of Iraqi actions through the United Nations."

WASHINGTO (AP) — The United States unleashed its air power against Iraq Wednesday, lawmakers said they hoped the conflict would end quickly with few American casualties.

Across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, hundreds of protesters marched and shouted: "Don't Bag Our Boys" one sign read.

Lawmakers hope Middle East conflict ends with few American casualties

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the United States unleashed its air power against Iraq Wednesday, lawmakers said they hoped the conflict would end quickly, with few American casualties.

Across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, hundreds of protesters marched and shouted: "Don't Bag Our Boys" one sign read.

"We can only hope that Saddam Hussein will be wiped from the face of the Earth," Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., said.

The message in Lafayette Park across from the White House was reminiscent of Vietnam War protests.

"Hey, Bush, what do you say? How many kids will you kill to-day?" the 200 or so protesters chanted. One demonstrator carried a four-foot-wide peace sign.

Minutes after President Bush spoke to the nation at 9 p.m., the protesters, separated from the White House by a snow fence and more than 100 police officers, began marching north from Lafayette Park, away from the Executive Mansion.

Anti-war protesters try in vain to stop war in the Gulf

(AP) — Anti-war protesters rallied in vain across the globe to hear the first words of a military conflict that ended quickly, decisively and with a minimum loss of life.

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Saddam himself will direct Iraqi troops in a war, legislator says

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Saddam Hussein met on Wednesday with the Revolutionary Command Council and a legislative leader said the Iraqi leader would personally direct the armed forces in any war with the U.S. and allied forces.

Iraq's television Wednesday showed President Saddam exhorting his troops in Kuwait to crush any U.S.-led offensive, and the state radio broadcast instructions on how to cope with air raids.

Baghdad's streets were quiet Wednesday. Many stores shut down as more residents fled after the expiration of the U.N. deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait. City officials ordered lights on bridges and along streets turned off after dark.

Soldiers in Baghdad stood behind anti-aircraft batteries atop tall buildings as thousands behind anti-aircraft batteries streets turned off after dark.

Kuwait. City officials ordered after the expiration of the U.N. down as more residents fled Wednesday. Many stores shut in structures on how to cope with the U.S. and allied forces.

Iraq's television Wednesday showed President Saddam exhorting his troops in Kuwait to fight to the death.

Saddam called the official army newspaper, printed along with the troops in Kuwait had finished digging in and were ready to resist an attack. Soldiers in combat uniform, shown on Iraqi TV, pledged to Saddam they would fight to the death.

"This is Iraq's Kuwait and we will not give it up," a group of soldiers shouted in unison as Saddam inspected them along the Kuwaiti shore.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Saadi Mehdi Saleh, speaker of the National Assembly, and Laifi Nassayif Jassim, minister of information and culture, attended Saddam's meeting with the Revolutionary Command Council. No details of the meeting were released.

Saleh said in an interview at that time that Saddam himself "will fight from now on direct the battle, but he will be assisted by his commanders." Saddam holds the rank of field marshal and controls Iraq's highly centralized military machine even in peacetime.

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"This is Iraq's Kuwait and we will not give it up!" a group of soldiers shouted in unison as Saddam inspected them along the Kuwaiti shore.

F-117A stealth fighter: Attacks high-value, strongly defended targets such as radar and anti-aircraft sites.

The price of crude shot up dollars at a time from the closing price of $32 per barrel Wednesday afternoon on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Some oil dealers refused at one point to sell oil for less than $41 per barrel, said Thomas Blakeslee, an energy analyst with Pegasus Econometric Group Inc., in Hoboken, N.J.

But after a few minutes, prices eased back by several dollars to around $37 per barrel, said Thomas Blakeslee, an energy analyst with Pegasus Econometric Group Inc., in Hoboken, N.J.

Even before most traders arrived at their offices in Tokyo, U.S. West Texas Intermediate crude oil was offered at $32 for March delivery in Tokyo. Traders in Tokyo expected sharply higher prices over the day and confined trading.

Oil traders in New York scrambled for information on the sudden attack, which came almost four hours after energy futures trading stopped for the day in New York and London.

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Attack on Baghdad has little effect on ND’s ROTC students

By JOHN O’BRIEN
Managing Editor

As the U.S. attack on Iraq and Kuwait sent shock waves across the campus and across the globe, commanders of Notre Dame’s Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) programs stressed that war in the Persian Gulf will have little effect on the ROTC programs at ND.

"I don’t think what has happened will affect the ROTC program at Notre Dame," said Col. Howard Hanson, Professor of Aerospace Studies, Air Force ROTC.

"I don’t anticipate anything will change before the cadets graduate and get their commissions," added Capt. George DeWhirst, Commanding Officer and Professor of Naval Science for Naval ROTC.

He said that ROTC students would be prematurely called into service "only if a lot of other things happen first."

Currently, 681 Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students participate in the three ROTC programs.

The commanders of all the three ROTC units did say that ROTC classes will take a close look at the gulf crisis in the coming weeks.

"I imagine we’ll be talking about the situation a lot more and I’m sure the classes will de-vote more attention to the situation in the Gulf," said Lt. Col. Douglass Hemphill, Professor of Military Science for Army ROTC.

"I’ve told everybody that their responsibility is to stay informed and to keep up to speed with the events so we can know and un-derstand what is going on," said Hanson.

DeWhirst added that he plans to go to Navy ROTC classes to talk about the situation.

The three commanders offered support of President Bush’s decision to launch an at- tack.

"I think President Bush agni-zed over the issue and made the decision that was best for the situation," said DeWhirst.

When asked if he was reassu-red by the President’s mes-sage, DeWhirst replied, "Reassured? I don’t know if anyone can be reassured. We’re at war. Nobody’s happy to go to war."

"By refusing to negotiate with us, with the group of Arab na-tions, Saddam is hurting his own re-gions," said DeWhirst.

Saddam Hussein said that a "quick" war is not necessarily guaran-teeed.

"I would hope Saddam Hussein sees what is against him and hopefully will conclude quickly that he is not going to win," he did acknowledge, how-ev-er, that Hussein might not give in, and that could lead to a pro-longed war.

"There’s no way to tell how long this will last," said Hemphill. "The Joint Chiefs of Staff aren’t even sure because they don’t have all the intel-ligence in."

Hemphill added that he and the rest of the commanders are re-ceiving their intelligence the same way most students are. "There is no back channel sys-tem among the officers. We’re just watching a lot of news, too," he said.

Hanson and DeWhirst said that Notre Dame graduates from the Air Force and Navy programs are probably serving in the Per-sian Gulf, but none that have graduated in the last two years are there.

Recent graduates from the Army ROTC program at Notre Dame are stationed in the Per-sian Gulf, and many had written Hemphill in the weeks preceding yesterday’s attack.

"I am very close with those that have written, and there’s some fine men and women over there," said Hemphill.

"They’re very enthusiastic be-cause they’re doing something they believe in," he said.
The future continues to remain uncertain for students in Notre Dame and Saint Mary's foreign studies programs.

Wednesday evening one student in Notre Dame's London program returned to the United States, leaving England out of parentheses temporarily.

The University has no plans to bring the students in the London program home, according to Anastasia Gutting, director of the program.

Students in London have received the same advice as all American citizens in foreign cities, according to Gutting. They have been told to minimize any drawing of attention to themselves by avoiding American establishments such as fast-food restaurants like McDonald's. The students have also been asked to dress in a manner that more closely resembles most Europeans, she said.

In general, they are being told to maintain a low profile in all public places.

Gutting said that the University has been in contact with the U.S. Embassy in London about the security of the students.

"Embassy officials say they have great faith in the British security system and feel that the students are as safe in England as they would be in the U.S.," she said.

The students in Notre Dame's home program have also been trying to maintain a low profile, said Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of foreign studies programs. There is concern over the anti-war demonstrations in Rome, she said.

No update on the Saint Mary's home program was available on Wednesday, according to director Peter Checca, assistant professor of Modern Languages, said he will update the situation this afternoon.

Roemer

continued from page 1

Meissner, "is to make this war end soon and to protect their lives."

Roemer was critical of Bush's foreign policy in the Gulf on several points.

"It's very self-centered to look after only ourselves," he added. "We have to look after the rest of the world."

Another student who did not give his name said his views "oscillate" back and forth between supporting and opposing the war with Iraq. He was disillusioned by what he perceived as hypocrisy on the part of such nations as the United States and Turkey, each of which has been guilty of aggression and occupation, he said.

He also said that Americans should now realize that they need to change their lifestyle in order to render the United States less dependent on foreign oil. He was concerned about the environmental impact of war in the oil-rich Persian Gulf, saying that "human as well as animal and plant life" are in danger.

He concluded that he was very concerned with the possibility of a military draft. "I don't want to go; I don't want to be drafted," he said.

Roemer responded to this concern: "I don't support the draft... I don't want to go over there."

Roemer responded that he too was concerned, and said that he has written Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, asking him how much a war will cost American taxpayers.

Regarding American support of the war, Roemer said, "Vietnam taught us that you don't commit troops before you commit people and before Congress is committed."

He said that the American people are "deeply divided" on the war, and that many of his constituents did not see Iraq's occupation of Kuwait as a national crisis.

"We will not know if sanctions would have worked," said Roemer, "given what's happened tonight." He said that economic sanctions were having a significant impact on Iraq's Gross National Product, per-capita income, and acquisition of military spare parts.

Roemer addressed the concern over the strength of the coalition against Iraq. He referred to a recent statement by former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who said that the anti-Iraq coalition will "crumble" if it continues to rely solely on economic sanctions.

"Well, if it's going to crumble under sanctions, what do we do when the Syrians say they will not go in on offensive actions?" he asked. He was also concerned with the possibility of Israel being drawn into the fight by an Iraqi attack. If Israel retaliated, Arab nations in the anti-Iraq coalition could very well pull out of the coalition, he said.

Roemer alluded to former U.S. Senator Robert Kennedy in one of his last remarks urging everyone to stand by their ideals: "When one person stands up with a cause, or is committed to an ideal, or strikes out against an injustice, a tiny ripple of hope is sent forward."

"I'm worried about what's happening, I've got friends in the Gulf, and I'm wondering what their condition is. I'm not sure if its the right thing to do, but it's happening..."

-Ken Roach (Sophomore)

"I feel that it is a real travesty that the sons and daughters and brothers of many of our American citizens are fighting in a battle in which the motives are unknown, but yet throughout history the overt struggles of unfortunate individuals from around the world have in many cases been ignored by this great U.S.A. Therefore, we as a nation must begin to reevaluate the reason for which we aggressively attack other 'barbaric nations.' The question which should be asked is 'aren't there other ways'."

-Joe Wilson (Sophomore)

"I wish it hadn't come to this, but Hussein just pushed us into it. He could have done a partial pull-out and really saved himself. It is too bad he didn't. The burden's on his shoulders..."

-Matt Bomberger (Sophomore)

"I'm really torn because there's one side of me that knows what Bush is trying to accomplish and then there's another side that feels that war is a useless answer to peace. My heart really breaks for the people who might die who had great futures ahead of them."

-Jill Jankowski (Junior)

"Since we did attack, I am glad that we did it with such force that we appear to have been effective. I am also glad that the American public has been informed about the situation since the beginning."

-Melinda Carver
Leaders continued from page 1

The Observer
Thursday, January 17, 1990

Memorial today at noon.

When you party remember to...

PIARY

Don’t get wrecked. If you’re not sober—or you’re not sure—let someone else do the driving.

STUDENTS, COME ABROAD

Don’t get wrecked. If you’re not sober—or you’re not sure—let someone else do the driving.

AP Photo

In reserve

U.S. Marine reservists from the 8th tank battalion, Bravo Co., which is based in Syracuse, N.Y., take part in a live fire exercise with .30-caliber machine guns, and M-60 tanks in the Saudi desert Tuesday.

PARSONS SCHOOL OF DESIGN

Special Summer Programs

PARSONS IN PARIS June 29-August 12

Paint on the Left Bank, explore prehistoric caves in the Dordogne, visit the masterpieces of renaissance art in Tuscany. Courses include painting, drawing, art history and the liberal arts. Students may choose to spend the last two weeks of the program in the Dordogne or Cortona, Italy.

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Offered in collaboration with the renowned Musée des Arts Décoratifs, this program focuses on the history of French architecture and European decorative arts. Excursions to points outside of Paris are included. Last summer: students visited Versailles, Nice, Vence and Antibes.

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Combining architectural history with drawing, this program focuses on the development of Paris in the modern period (1930 to the present).

PALEOLITHIC ART & ARCHEOLOGY OF THE DORDOGNE July 28-August 12

Daily class sessions near the town of Les Eyzies de Tayac, in southwestern France, are devoted to lecture and guided visits to the great prehistoric caves and archaeological excavations. Excursions to nearby sites, including the Lascaux caves, are included.

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HISTORY OF ARCHITECTURE & DECORATIVE ARTS IN GREAT BRITAIN July 9-August 4

The four-week curriculum, covering the years 1000-1900, is offered in London, with several excursions to nearby towns and country houses.

PARSONS IN WEST AFRICA MALI July 5-July 24

Workshop in ceramic and fiber arts will introduce students to artisans in several Ivory Coast villages, where these crafts can be studied in their original context. A photography curriculum examines techniques of documentation and reportage in regions of great natural beauty and cultural diversity. The history of African art and architecture also is covered. A separate curriculum in Mali is available.

All programs include round trip airfare, accommodations and land transfers. Academic credit is available to qualified students. For more information, please return the coupon or call:

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EDITORIAL

UN launches unfortunate but necessary attack

The United States led an Allied offensive attack on Iraq yesterday, following Saddam Hussein's failure to withdraw his troops from Kuwait by the Jan. 15 deadline established by the United Nations. Although arguments may be made against any U.N. intervention in the Gulf, once the Jan. 15 deadline passed, those protests became obsolete. Bush faced two basic alternatives: 1) to ignore the deadline and remain in the region to ensure enforcement of the deadline and invade. Given the progression of events in the Middle East since Aug. 2, the allied nations had no alternative but to restore peace in the region through a forcible strike. After delivering an ultimatum to Saddam Hussein, the United States had to stand by its decision to forcibly remove Iraq from Kuwait or lose credibility to this dictator and other nations across the world. If aggressors like Saddam refuse that the United States will not back up its promises with appropriate actions, they will certainly question America's sincerity and strength.

Estimates indicate that economic sanctions against Iraq will take at least one year to effectively achieve their purpose. American troops would presumably be forced to remain in the Gulf region throughout this entire period, leading to the eventual exhaustion of both troop morale and military supplies. Moreover, the coalition that currently exists between the United States and its allies may disintegrate during this time. The United States, Syria, Israel, the Soviet Union and Saudi Arabia constitute an unlikely and temporary alliance opposed to the invasion of Iraq. Meanwhile, Saddam would gain additional time to build up its manpower and armaments.

Additionally, economic sanctions alone are apparently inadequate incentive for a dictator who has repeatedly demonstrated blatant disregard for the welfare of his people.

All human life is precious; any war is too long, and any casualties are too many. Yet, American action at this time is a necessary evil. Saddam Hussein has demonstrated a clear unwillingness to either negotiate or comply with U.N. demands. Therefore, the United States had to adhere to its promise to enforce the Jan. 15 deadline and liberate Kuwait.

There is no clear solution to the controversial situation in the Gulf, and violence is never a favorable option. At this point, we can only hope that the conflict concludes quickly with a minimal loss of life. While the U.S. commits to war, we must continue to pray for peace and a safe return for all American personnel stationed in the Gulf.

DOONESBURY

YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT MOST ASTRONAUTS DO ON OUR MISSIONS, MATT? THEY EAT KELLOGG'S!

I'D FORGOTTEN WHAT A HUMOURLY OPERATING JURISDICTIONS AND SUPPORT AT ALL! THERE MUST BE 15 PERSONNEL FOR EVERY 1 OF US!

I JUST HOPED THEY APPRECIATED US ON THE TOP OF THE SPHERE...

TREAT ANY SOLDIER, GIVE 'EM HELL! LOVE, THE BRAKE...

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

A quiet man can most readily save his integrity.

Meister Eckhart
Anxious students kept their eyes on the television in the Huddle last night as the U.S. attacked Iraq. The overall atmosphere of the campus was quiet and somber.

By COLLEEN CRONIN

As the United States launched its attack on Iraq last night, it was apparent that the student body felt the great impact of the strike.

Very few people were out of their dorms. There were not the usual strains of music indicative of the second night of the semester. The Huddle did not have the usual crowd of friends as events unfolded. It was almost impossible to see vision sets; there were periodic phone line.

Student sentiment on campus were mixed as to whether the attack should have been launched. A group of seniors in Farley had been following the happenings from the onset and debated the necessity of the strike all evening. The general attitude was that the attack was inevitable, but also surging was feelings of helplessness, confusion and even anger.

"Diplomacy failed—we had to do something," stated Wendy Cunningham.

"All we can do is just wait for the next move," said Malini Chabliani. "How can I even think about going to class tomorrow?

A room of freshmen down the hall shared the same feelings. All have friends or family over in Saudi Arabia and agreed that while people may not support the attack, they have to support the American troops involved.

"Now that it's started I see no reason to oppose it...I don't necessarily agree we should give up lives for all but we have to give our support to the troops," said Maria Nomennan.

At the Grotto a handful of people had gathered. All looked pensive and concerned.

The United States attack on Iraq holds some scary possibilities for senior Brian Cody, who could very well end up in the Persian Gulf if the situation is prolonged and a draft is necessary. He is against waging a war but admits that the U.S. is in a no-win situation and that he cannot offer a peaceful alternative.

"Hussein is going to do anything and everything to his power to stop the coalition forces," said Cody.

A group of students in Keenan watched the television coverage beginning 6:30 p.m. and expected to be up all night following events as they unfold.

"I'm totally shocked and in disbelief," said Dennis Wolfe. He and the others agree that the U.S. had no alternative, calling Hussein and Iraq "illicitals.

"It's the best possible thing we could have done—peace failed brutally. All these people understand is a fist in the face," said Wolfe. Though they are supporting the attack they are also hoping for a quick surrender as they, too, would be eligible for the draft.

Down the hall someone hung a large "Go U.S." sign.

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Michigan's Vaughn declares for NFL draft

NEW YORK (AP) - Facing a Feb. 1 declaration deadline, some college football underclassmen are beginning to apply for early entry into the NFL draft, even though they mean’t they all get there.

Thirty-eight underclassmen applied for draft last year, the first time the NFL offered that option, but only 18 were selected. Of the remaining 20, only nine had played college ball and four of those were under some sort of Academic suspension when they applied for the draft.

Michigan tailback Darrell Vaughn marketed 1,046 yards faster than any back in second place. Vaughn finished the week, Wednesday, joining a pair of Caucasian teammates, All- American placekicker Chris Gardocki and cornerback Dominique DeSilva.

Earlier, Auburn offensive lineman Ed King, North Carolina State safety Jesse Campbell and running back Rod Smith had declared.

But the all-SEC running back, said he decided to declare following the Gator Bowl Thursday, and he said he was looking forward to moving up and down the matter several times.

"We agreed that I wasn't getting any younger and that I wanted to know that my thought was everyone else ... we both agreed that it's time to move on."

On deck was Texas A&M for the Orange Bowl, and William said he expected to formally announce for the Aggie coach R.C. Slocum, who was out of town on a recruiting trip, Wednesday night. "It's do or die now is help my family."

Wilson said he would have liked to再多看看 the team's senior year at Notre Dame but he changed his mind with the lure of a big money contract.

"I wouldn't project him to pick in the first round when he comes out." said Slocum. "But I understand his decision."

Marinovich was kicked off the USC team by coach Larry Smith last week after missing a meeting and there were reports he was struggling somewhere to transfer to another school, perhaps for a degree or a job. R.C. Slocum, his father said Marinovich was not about to setup an appointment to arrange a meeting with Smith.

"I'm a couple of years older than my father and I'm getting any younger and that down and discussed the matter to him. We agreed that I wasn't going to play football at USC, so he decided to leave."

Bowl. "My father and I sat down and discussed the matter with Smith. "I'm not much for a new chemistry to form," said McGraw.

The Irish will probably miss Hayslette, considered Notre Dame's best returning defensive end, and that loss as they did last year. "They have to lose above the adversity," he said.

Draft analyst Mel Kiper said Notre Dame would be a first round pick and that Gardocki would go between the second and third rounds because team usually wait until last round. Kiper said A&M's Wilson would also be a first round pick.

The league has long pre-empted players completing their collegiate eligibility rather than come out early.

"n the past, when going for the overwhelming majority of young athletes for educational, athletic and personal reasons," his father said. "(The decision) was tough. But the timing was right.

I'm not thinking about my options for a long time," said his father. "We'll see what happens."

I didn't want to take the chance of getting hurt," he said.

"I think I over thought my options for a long time," said his father. "We'll see what happens."

Clemson's Gardocki, fourth in both field goals and punts, explained why he declined to take that option. "I didn't want to take the chance of getting hurt," he said. "The time was right."
**NHL Glance**

**NHL Box Scores**

**NBA Glance**

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**Women's Top 25**

**How the Associated Press Top 25 teams fared last weekend**

**How the Associated Press Top 25 women's teams fared last week**
Kipper re-signs with Pirates for 1991

The Heat, losing for the sixth time in eight games, is without center Rony Seikaly, out since last December with a sprained knee. His replacement, rookie Alex Kessler, was unable to handle Daugherty, who scored 13 points to help the Cavs take a 58-29 halftime lead. Craig Ehlo scored 16 points and Larry Nance 14 for Cleveland, which won for just the third time in 21 games since losing point guard Mark Price to a season-ending knee injury Nov. 30. The Cavs also ended a five-game home losing streak.

Willie Burton led Miami with 19 points, including 12 during a meaningless fourth quarter. Glen Rice finished with 14.

Timberwolves 93, Knicks 99

NEW YORK (AP) — Sam Mitchell scored 12 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter and Minnesota won its third straight road game.

The expansion Timberwolves, who had never before won consecutive road games until they beat Orlando and Miami last week, handed the Knicks their 12th loss in 20 home games, matching their number of defeats at Madison Square Garden last season.

The heat re-signs with Pirates for 1991

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Bob Kipper of Pittsburgh and outfielder Darin Jackson of San Diego agreed Wednesday to new contracts, leaving 157 players left in salary arbitration.

Kipper, who made $255,000 in 1990 after winning his case, agreed to $115,000. He can earn $100,000 more in performance bonuses. Last year, Kipper went 5-2 with a 3.02 ERA in 41 games, all but one in relief.

The Heat lost for the sixth straight game.

Cavaliers 108, Heat 94

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Craig Ehlo scored 16 points Wednesday night to lead No. 9 Kentucky 95, Mississippi 85.

Virginia dominated the second half from the outset, holding Maryland scoreless for nearly four minutes while upping its lead to 45-34. After a basket by the Terrapins' Kevin McClinton, Turner and Stith scored to make it 49-36.

Moments later, Stith made a jumper and a follow shot and Matt Blundin hit a layup to make it 57-40 with 11:31 left, and Maryland never got closer than 12 of the rest of the way.

No. 9 Kentucky 95, Mississippi 85

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — John Pelphrey scored a career-high 26 points Wednesday night to lead No. 9 Kentucky to a 95-85 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi.

Pelphrey was 8-for-16 from the field, including 6-for-9 from 3-point range, as Kentucky (13-2, 5-0) remained the only undefeated team in conference play.

The Wildcats, however, are on probation and cannot win the title.

Kentucky led 49-35 at halftime and turned it into a 63-47 lead with 11:41 remaining. The Rebels (6-8, 0-5) then went on a 9-2 run to cut the lead under 10 for the first time in the second half. But Mississippi could never get closer than eight points.

Virginia knocked off upset-minded Terrapins

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the paid positions of Asst. Viewpoint Editor and Viewpoint Copy Editor.

If interested, please submit an outline of your class schedule and a one-page personal statement to Michelle Dall at The Observer by 5 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22.

The Observer is looking for students interested in the paid position of AP Courier.

Applicants must be have access to a car. If you are interested, contact John O'Brien at 239-5303 or stop by The Observer office, 3rd Floor LaFortune.

If you've set your sights on law school, there's no better LSAT preparation than Stanley H Kaplan.

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If you've set your sights on law school, there's no better LSAT preparation than Stanley H Kaplan.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Bryant Stith scored 16 points, including six in a pivotal 18-6 run at the beginning of the second half, and No. 14 Virginia overcame a sluggish start to beat Maryland 76-62 on Wednesday night in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Virginia (11-3, 3-1) trailed by five in the first half and needed a 9-4 run to take a five-point halftime lead against Maryland, playing its first game without injured injured guard Walt Williams.

The Terrapins (8-7, 1-4) scored only 28 points in the second half — nine in the first 12 minutes. Matt Boe scored 16 for Maryland and Cedric Lewis had 14.

Virginia dominated the second half from the outset, holding Maryland scoreless for nearly four minutes while upping its lead to 45-34. After a basket by the Terrapins' Kevin McClinton, Turner and Stith scored to make it 49-36.

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NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A federal judge refused to consider a lawsuit over the World Boxing Council heavyweight title won by LaPhonso Ellis, and bumped the case back to state court, where a judge has already ordered arbitration.

WBC attorney Gabriel Penagaricano said the council would seek speedy arbitration of its effort to strip heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield of his title for not fighting former champ George Foreman.

Tyson had originally opposed arbitration, but Penagaricano said Tyson changed his stance and filed papers Monday saying he would abide by an arbitrator's ruling.

"We are pressing vigorously with the American Arbitration Association for a very early date," Penagaricano said. "We hope to get a ruling before Tyson's March 18 bout against Donovan "Razor" Ruddock in Las Vegas, which would become the title fight if Holyfield's WBC belt is taken away.

Penagaricano, who noted that the WBC had supported arbitration all along, accused Holyfield of trying to delay a decision on the case by court.

"My feeling is they were trying to filibuster so there would be no decision until after the Holyfield-Foreman fight," he said.

The WBC is a team effort with other organizations having been involved. "It's not just the WBC against a champion," said Ellis. "It's not just George Foreman, it's everyone who is a stakeholder in the sport of boxing and the world of boxing.

The WBC had supported arbitration all along, accused Holyfield of trying to delay a decision on the case by court.

"My feeling is they were trying to filibuster so there would be no decision until after the Holyfield-Foreman fight," he said.

The Notre Dame women's medley relay team was one of the few bright spots for the Irish in their meet over Christmas break.

"As expected the Big 10 schools have more power and depth than we do, but we work hard and we'll keep working at it. The race for first was usually controlled by the Big 10, but the race for second was usually close," said Welsh.

"This meet measures the immediate effects of the training camp. With a little more time and rest, we'll discover the long-term effects as we go through the rest of the season. Overall, this is the best both the men and women have raced coming out of training camp," said Welsh.

The Irish men and women will face Northern Illinois Friday afternoon at Rolfs Aquatic Center.

AUDITIONS FOR SHENANIGANS

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's singing and dancing ensemble

We need: - singer/dancers
- a drummer
- audio technician (no experience required)

Vocal/dance auditions will be held Sunday, January 20th in the afternoon. No preparation is necessary.

- Sign up for an audition at 140 Fisher Hall
- Questions, call Jamie: X 3490
In sudden disgust, the three lionesses realized they had killed a tofudebeest—one of the Serengeti's obnoxious health antelopes.
Hoops squads decimated by ineligibilities

Ellis makes the grade for second straight season

By KEN TYSIAC
Associate Sports Editor

It’s official.
Notre Dame scoring and rebounding leader LaPhonso Ellis was declared academically ineligible for the rest of the 1990-91 basketball season yesterday.

Irish coach Digger Phelps announced that although Ellis, an accounting major, did not fail any of his classes last semester, he nonetheless did not achieve a high enough grade-point average to remain eligible to play basketball for the rest of the spring semester.

This is the second time Ellis has missed a semester because of poor grades. He was forced to sit out the first seven games of last season, but then returned to average 14.0 points and 12.6 rebounds per game.

Ellis, a 6-9 junior forward, led the Irish for the first 15 games of this season, averaging 16.4 points and 15.5 rebounds per game. The loss of Ellis presents Notre Dame, which has weathered the loss of Monty Williams to a career-ending heart disorder and a back injury which kept senior captain Tim Singleton out of the lineup for six games, with yet another hurdle to overcome.

Phelps is trying to remain positive with his team despite this latest setback.

"Adversity brings out the best in people," Phelps said. "We’ve led the Irish for the first 15 games of this season, averaging 16.4 points and 15.5 rebounds per game. The loss of Ellis will hurt the Irish, who are now 6-9 after winning their last two games. There will be much more pressure on younger players like Jon and Joe Ross to get the job done.

"It will be a huge loss for us. I think now other guys will have to do more themselves and not wait for LaPhonso to do it all," Phelps said. "It’s obvious now that the Ross twins have to become a factor and Kevin Ellery has to become a factor. Kevin has been our utility player.

"We have beaten better teams than the ones we lost to tonight. We just didn’t execute. It just doesn’t look like we want to win."

Haysbert’s loss will be felt most by team

By CHRIS COONEY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women’s basketball team will have to do more with less for the remainder of the season after four of the squad’s members were declared academically ineligible on Wednesday.

The 22nd-ranked Irish (10-3) were forced to play with only nine players for the rest of the year. Starter Comalita Haysbert, as well as seniors Majerica Rupe and Tootie Jones, failed to attain the minimum 2.0 grade-point average Notre Dame requires for varsity athletes to compete.

Irish head coach Muffet McGraw said she was "shocked" that so many members of the team were declared ineligible, but feels the team will be able to overcome the loss of players. The coach also said she will look to the freshmen to pick up the slack on the roster in the future.

"The freshmen are very good and haven’t lost much time," said McGraw. "Now’s their chance to contribute off the bench.

Notre Dame faced a similar problem last season, but with an ineligibility cut the team to eight, and seven play-

ND gives meet away to Spartans, 22-14

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team, after giving 1-2 over the Christmas break, returned to action at the IACC last night in a disappointing 22-14 loss to Michigan State.

Marcus Gowens, 12th-ranked in the country at 126 pounds, scored six of Notre Dame’s 14 team points with a spectacular pin of Spartan Demond Betts. Jamie Boyd registered a 6-3 victory in his 142-pound match, while Steve King notched an 8-5 win at 190 pounds. Freshman J.J. McCauley defeated Emilio Collins of Michigan State to a draw at 177 pounds for Notre Dame’s only other team points of the night.

"It was a complete giveaway," said a disgruntled Notre Dame head coach Fran McCauley. "There is no way that they should have beaten us. We have the talent, but in some other areas we are lacking. We need the will to win, and that can only come from within. If we are going to get beat, by God we should wrestle hard — especially if we are wrestling at home.

"Wrestling is a team sport, and we have to realize that. We lost three matches that we were winning. Were it not for some errors in those matches, we would have won this match.

"The 118-pound match — the first of the evening — may have been a bad omen for the Blue and Gold. In the first match, See Thacktay of Michigan State, and Chris Jensen of Notre Dame were deadlocked at 2-2 after two periods. Thacktay, however, surged past Jensen in the third period to register a major decision, 15-5.

Gowens’s pin in the next match put the Irish on top of the dual meet 6-4, but Notre Dame rode a slippery slide to defeat from there on.

"I was extremely disappointed with our upper weights," confessed McCauley.

"We have beaten better wrestlers than the ones we lost to tonight. We just didn’t execute. It just doesn’t look like we want to win.

"There is just no way — no way — that they should have beaten us. They did beat us because they wanted it more and they outworked us. They gave us all the credit in the world.

Irish sunk by Big 10 foes over break

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

BOCA RATON - The Notre Dame men’s and women’s swim teams trained and competed over break at one of the country’s premier outdoor swimming and diving facilities.

The Irish trained twice a day at The Mission Bay Aquatic Center, which boasts two 50-meter pools, a 25-yard pool, and a diving pool. On January 5th, the swim teams also competed in the New Year’s Classic at Mission Bay. The Irish squad faced teams from Ohio, New York and Florida.

Tanya Williams, whose home pool is Mission Bay, captured first in the 200 backstroke, 2:07. The men’s team also turned in some strong performances, especially the freshman, noted Welsh.

However, Head Coach Tim Welsh remarked that the sluggish times in the meet reflected some of the fatigue of hard training.

***

COLUMBUS - The Irish returned to South Bend January 10th before traveling to Columbus on January 12th in their first meet ever against Ohio State - one of three “Big Ten” meets on the Irish’s schedule this semester. Notre Dame also faced Minnesota, another Top 10 squad, in the tri-dual competition.

The Ohio State women have been nationally ranked all season while their men’s team is perhaps the most improved team in the Big Ten due to an excellent freshman class," said Welsh.

The Irish women fell to the Buckeyes, 12-7, 76-57. After winning the first event, the 400 individual medley relay, the Buckeyes only captured two more first places - Tanya Williams in the 400 individual medley relay, 4:30.7; and junior Shana Stephens in the 200 breaststroke, 2:13.70.

Stephens, Shannon Mather, Williams and Alicia Feehery’s 100 backstroke time of 4:04.31 was faster than in Notre Dame’s last meet before Christmas and this time of 4:01.47 was faster than in the Irish’s dual meet against Illinois on December 4.

Feehery and Mather also placed second in the 50 yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke, respectively.

Against Minnesota, the Irish won only one event as Williams saw