Bush denounces brutal treatment of POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) President Bush, upset by bleak pictures of alleged prisoners of war, denounced Iraq's "brutal treatment" on Monday and pledged their capture would not deter the war against Saddam Hussein. "America is angry," he said.

Asked if the Iraqi leader would be held accountable for any mistreatment of prisoners, a grim-faced president said, "You can count on it.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney called the treatment of the prisoners a "war crime." Iraq's senior diplomat in Washington, Khalid Shewaikh, was called to the State Department and given a message strongly protesting Baghdad's actions.

Five days into the fighting, the administration cautioned that Iraq still had a potent military, which could do the appalling damage of about 8,100 air missions.

Cheney said Iraq still had an arsenal of hundreds of Scud missiles, which Saddam has used to attack Israel and Saudi Arabia. The Pentagon said Iraq also was using decoys to foil attacks on mobile missile launchers.

But military leaders said they remained satisfied with the course of the war. "Our casualties have been significantly lower than I think most people anticipated based on historical experience," Cheney said.

The American Red Cross, reacting to a Pentagon request, said it had scaled back its weekly blood shipments to Gulf hospitals from 1,000 pints to 400 pints. They've collected almost too much because there haven't been as many casualties as they had expected," said Red Cross spokesman Elizabeth Hall.

The Pentagon refused to give specific damage estimates in the war, citing intelligence secrets or weather problems in the Persian Gulf.

"You've got to remember that we're in a war," Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly told a Pentagon briefing. "You've got to remember there is another side in this war.

Members of Congress said the military seemed content to stick with the air war, where the allies hold an advantage. "My sense is there's no hurry to start the ground war," Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., said. Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., said, "There's a sense he (Saddam) is hunkering down and waiting us out."

Bush, in an executive order, officially designated the Persian Gulf area a combat zone. His action exempts the armed forces there from income tax on their military pay.

For many Americans, the war took on a harsher reality as television newscasters provided a firsthand look at captured U.S. pilots making obviously forced statements criticising the war against Iraq. Bush saw tapes of the pilots. Iraq said it had dispersed the POWs to "civilian, economic, education and other targets."

"This is not going to make a difference in the prosecution of the war against Saddam; it's not going to make a difference," Bush said, calling Iraq's treatment of prisoners a "direct violation" of international conventions protecting POWs.

The president said he was making "the strongest appeal that these people be treated properly. And they are not being. And America is angry about this, and I think the rest of the world is."
The Observer
Tuesday, January 22, 1991

INSIDE COLUMN

The Strangest world events from 1990

WARNING: The following column contains light-hearted humor. Please adhere to it with as many grains of salt as you wish.

Proving once again that truth is indeed stranger than fiction, I humbly present from the home office in South Bend, Indiana, the TOP 10 RIDICULOUS THINGS OF 1990. Remember: All these things actually happened (Sources: Life magazine, Parade magazine and the Associated Press.)

10. The Air Force revealed that it paid Pratt & Whitney $999 apiece for special pliers to install clips on airplanes. A Pratt spokesman said, "They're multipurpose. They not only put them on, they also take them off."

9. President Bush's declaration "I am the president of the United States and I'm not going to eat any more broccoli," was featured on at least two networks' evening news broadcasts.

8. Milli Vanilli "sung" a song originally performed by the Library opened in California. On one of the library's tapes, he stated, "I have often thought that if there had been a good rug bag around in those days, I might have chosen a career in music instead of politics."

6. The Washington-based Foundation on Economic Trends sent the Department of the Interior for failing to measure how much flatulent livestock are contributing to global warming. As the Department's Director to Interior Department at the home office, if a study came been chosen a career in music instead of politics.

5. At one point, the best-selling non-fiction book in America was "Millie's Book," which was written by Barbara Bush's dog.

4. Before he was the governor of California, Governor Wilson had never read a book. During his term in office, he decided to read his first one, "The Grapes of Wrath." His first reaction was, "What a re you smoking?"

3. Two Reno families tried to blame the suicidal young men not on the alcohol they drank, the marijuana they smoked, or the personal relationships, but on a subliminal message of "Do it" on the Judas Priest album they had been listening to at the time of their deaths. (The band was eventually acquitted.)

2. After Rep. Fred Upton (R-Mich.) criticized the Bush-approved budget, White House Chief of Staff John Sununu asked him "What are you smoking?"

AND THE NUMBER ONE RIDICULOUS THING OF 1990 would have to be "Acid Rain." This "research" was released by a group of scientists in New York City, who claimed that if the United States did not reduce its emissions, the acid rain would fall on the French Alps.

1. America proved it was a "kinder, gentler nation" first by invading Panama and then by sending its troops to Saudi Arabia. ("On, George, make up your mind. Are we or are we not a "kinder, gentler nation?")

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, Jan. 22.

Lines show high temperatures.

Yesterday's High: 37
Yesterday's Low: 14
Today's High: 80
Today's Low: (Fl) Lauderdale Beach and Naples, Fla.)
National Forecast: (International Falls, Minn.)

Anyone interested in writing for The Observer this spring should come to a meeting Tuesday night at 9 p.m. at The Observer office, 3rd floor LaFortune. If you cannot attend the meeting, please call Kelley, Monica or Florisente at 239-5201.

A Van Drivers Training Seminar will be offered for all those who have not previously attended and are planning to request use of Center for Social Concern's vans. The course will be offered on both Tuesday, January 22 and Wednesday, January 23 at 4-30 p.m. at the Center. You may attend either session to become eligible to drive a Center van.

Applications for Summer Residence Hall staff are now available in the Office of Student Residences, 311 Administration Building.

Videotaped Mock Interviews are taking place this week in the Career and Placement Center. A few spots remain open and are available to juniors, seniors, and graduate students to practice your job interviewing skills.

JPW Lector Tryouts will be held at 4 p.m. this Thursday, January 24 in Sacred Heart Church. If you have any questions call Greg at 243-3549.

A Soviet passenger plane with a crew of eight was hijacked today on a domestic flight between Tashkent and the Black Sea port of Odessa. Fox was threatened, "I'm not going to give you anything, because we are a military plane." The hijackers, who were reportedly looking for money, were arrested after a brief negotiation.

The heavy metal rock band AC-DC continued playing while three fans were being crushed to death, despite chants of "stop the concert," witnesses said Monday. Two 14-year-old boys and a 19-year-old woman died and the woman's 12-year-old brother was injured after thousands of fans rushed the stage when the band began the concert Friday night at Salt Palace arena.

As the world focused on the Persian Gulf crisis, a young Chinese scholar jailed since the 1989 democracy movement finally went on trial in a Beijing court. Liu Xiaobo's closed-door trial began 20 months after he was arrested and just a few hours before last Tuesday's U.S. deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait. "With the war in the gulf, it just means (the authorities) will try to finish up the trials as quickly as possible to avoid outside interference," said the relative of one policeman who was killed in the trial to begin shortly. "What we fear most is that their sentences will be overturned once the war is over in the gulf," said a colleague of a protagonist. A football diplomat said governments are not ignoring the trials.

NATIONAL

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced Monday in Basking Ridge, N.J. that it has requested $77 million in price increases for the bulk of its 800 and WATS services for business customers. Consumer and international long distance rates are not affected by the proposed changes. If approved by the Federal Communications Commission, the increases would vary from 0.6 percent to 2.7 percent beginning Feb. 1.

Market Update

All women veterans who served in any branch of the armed services during World War II, the Korean or Vietnam Wars, or military action in Lebanon, Grenada, or Panama, are invited to attend an informational meeting Sunday, February 3, beginning at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Post 650, 1633 N. Bendix Dr. in South Bend. The meeting is to let all women veterans know about the benefits that could be theirs, such as insurance and the right to VA Hospital treatment. Dorothy Usselton, State Chairperson of the Women Veterans Recruitment Committee will talk about the need and role of women veterans in helping other veterans and their families. For more information call (219) 289-5619.

Market Update for Jan. 21, 1991

NYSE Index 182.38
S&P Composite 337.04
Dow Jones Industrial 2,629.21

Precious Metals

Gold $425.00 to $427.10.
Silver $2.35 to $4.01.

CAMPUS

On January 22:

1. In 1905: It was Bloody Sunday in Russia, as peasants' peaceful marches in St. Petersburg ended in a massacre of over 500 as the czar Nicholacles II ordered his troops to fire on the unarmed protestors.

2. In 1934: Paris police arrested nearly 700 people as Communists and Royalists brawled.

3. In 1963: Twelve Islamic students set on fire the Nigerian ISLAMIC Federation to protest the Shah's rule.


5. In 1978: The South American government detained 23 journalists after an attack at an anti-government meeting.

Reverse Printed Press GraphicNet.
Tuesday, January 22, 1991

Meeting for candidates announced

By PETER AMEND
News Writer

In the Student Senate meeting, Student Body President Rob Pastin announced that a meeting will be held for all students interested in running for the office of Student Body President and Vice-President. The meeting will be held at the Sorin room, which is located in LaFortune, at 7 p.m. on Thursday, January 24. No previous experience in Senate is necessary.

In other Senate business, Bob Scheibel and Isabel Navarrete, student coordinators of Christmas in April, encourage everyone to mark their calendars for April 13, and come out to help repair one of 50 dilapidated homes of needy South Bend residents.

U.S.S.R. faces possible NATO economic sanctions

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO and the European Community appeared ready Monday to take economic retaliatory measures against the Soviet Union for ordering commando assaults on facilities in the Baltic republics.

At a European Parliament session in Strasbourg, France, EC officials said representatives of its 12 member governments would meet Tuesday in Luxembourg to consider cutting off a $500 million technical aid package earmarked last month for the Soviet Union.

EC Foreign Affairs Commissioner Frans Andriessen said the EC had also decided to postpone EC-Soviet talks aimed at establishing closer ties between Moscow and the trade bloc "until such time as constructive conclusions had been reached" regarding Moscow's future intentions in the Baltic republics.

Luxembourg Foreign Minister Jacques Pooe, whose country holds the EC's rotating presidency, said: "The Community must reconsider its confidence in the Soviet Union."

Even some nations of the moribund Warsaw Pact, until recently an instrument of Soviet policy, strongly condemned the assault late Sunday of Soviet commandos on Latvia's police headquarters. Five people were killed and 10 injured in the incident.

In nearby Sweden, Premier Tage Carlsson blasted the military assault, saying Soviet authorities "show an open and brutal disregard for both the democratic process and human life." The royal family attended a church service in support of the community.

The Soviet attack in Riga, coming in the wake of a similar assault that killed 14 people in the neighboring republic Lithuania last week, rivaled the gulf war developments on Poland's front page.

The Bush administration also condemned the developments, calling them "deeply troubling."

But despite the strong condemnations, sources said they did not expect the Western nations to take too drastic measures against the Soviets because they fear such a response could endanger Gorbachev's reforms.

"We are interested in the democratization process of the Soviet Union continuing," German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said in a statement.

Besides cutting back hundreds of millions in aid, the EC also could take steps to suspend or cancel a 1959 trade and cooperation agreement.

At NATO, the U.S. ambassador, William Taft IV, said he supported "a closely coordinated series of actions to be undertaken by alliance nations."

"All consultations are continuing on an urgent basis toward this end," Taft said in a statement. Ambassador from the 16 other nations Monday to reiterate previous warnings about fresh violence there.

There was no indication what steps the alliance might take, but sources predicted decisions would be made shortly by member governments.

Gorbachev has been scheduled to visit alliance headquarters, likely this spring, as part of moves to strengthen ties between the Western alliance and the Kremlin. It was considered unlikely the alliance would go so far as to withdraw the invitation.

But the Soviet leader is in danger of being publicly embarrassed when he delivers the Nobel Peace Prize lecture in Oslo in May.
Prayer service commemorates King's message of non-violence

By MARK BERRETTINI
News Writer

The remembrance of Martin Luther King, Jr. and his mes-

sage of peace and non-violence prevailed Monday night at "We
All Have a Dream," a prayer service held in Sacred Heart at-
tended by nearly 150 people.

The service began with a wel-
come and prayer from Laurette
Brink. Brink spoke of a meeting
she had with King's killer, James Earl Ray, on Death Row.
She said she felt pity for Ray
because he had no hope or

dream like King.

Brink also added that people
join together as a community of
faith and action against hate
and prejudice because King has
shown us, not because he told us.
The Voices of Faith choir
began their contribution to the

program with a rendition of

"Give Us This Day" and was
followed by a media reflection
of King's "I Have a Dream."

The program was divided into
three segments that dealt with
King's message of "Through
peace, to service, in disciplship with Christ."
The first portion featured a moving
reading of King's "Letter from a
Birmingham Jail," by students
Jorelyn Allen, Fred Tombar,
and Joe Wilson.

Tombar also read a homily by
the late Archbishop Oscar
Romero. Next, student
Elizabeth Bird gave a personal
reflection on the dreams of
King and Romero, as well as the
dreams of their own Cherokee people.

The second section again fea-
tured Allen, Tombar, and
Wilson dramatically presenting
"The Drum Major Instinct," a

speech of King's. A meditation
written by Mother Teresa was
also read by Wilson.

The final section included a
Gospel reading by Allen and a
Benediction by Father Richard
Warner. Solist Leslie Edwards
then sang "Lift Every Voice and
Sing" and the Voices of Faith
concluded the program with
"Hallelujah."

Pricililla Wong, Assistant
Director of Campus Ministry,
along with Father Al D'Alonno of
Campus Ministry, Father
Stephen Gibson, Director of
Fatima Retreat Center, and
Jorelyn Allen were responsible
for the tribute to King. The
service was sponsored by
Campus Ministry.

Wong said the event was
planned, "to bring people to-
gether, no matter who they are,
to hear King's message of peace
through service to others, a

message we all need to hear."

"Those of us who love peace must organize as
effectively as the war hawks. As they spread the propaganda
of war, we must spread the propaganda of peace. We must
combine the fervor of the civil rights movement with the peace
movement. We must demonstrate, teach, and preach, until the
very foundations of our nation are shaken. We must work
unceasingly to lift this nation that we love to a higher destiny,
to a new plateau of compassion, to a more noble expression of

humaneness.

"I have tried to be honest. To be honest is to confront
the truth. However unpleasant and inconvenient the truth
may be, I believe we must expose and face it if we are to achieve
a better quality of American life."

"I refuse to accept the cynical notion that nation after
nation must spiral down a militaristic stairway into the hell of
thermonuclear destruction. I believe that unarmed truth and
unconditional love will have the final word in reality. This is
why right temporally defeated is stronger than evil

triumphant.

"I believe that even amid today's mortar bursts and
whining bullets, there is still hope for a brighter tomorrow. I
believe that wounded justice, lying prostrate on the blood-
flowing streets of our nations, can be lifted from this dust of
shame to reign supreme over war and bloodshed, and
nonviolent redemptive good will will proclaim the rule of the
land. 'And the lion and the lamb shall lie down together and
everyone shall sit under their own vine and fig tree and none
shall be afraid.' I still believe that we shall overcome."

Campus Ministry is available to discuss issue related to
formation of conscience. If you want information about
alternatives to military service or want to clarify your own

position, drop by the Library office or call (239-7800) for an
appointment.

Do you have a relative or friend in the Gulf? Do you know of
some Notre Dame alum serving in the Gulf? Please drop their
name(s) by at the Campus Ministry Library Office.
SUFR
continued from page 1

program to be required of all stu-
dents before graduation. It is
then that the majority will ex-
perience cultural diversity, mem-
bers of SUFR said.
"You can't substitute num-
bers for diversity," said Wilson.
"No matter how many minori-
ties you put into a situation,
that situation must evolve and
adapt itself. Instead, they (the
Administration) expect only
that the minorities assimilate."

Another demand of SUFR is
that the University reform its
financial aid program. Adjust-
ments must be made so
that it meets the real needs of
minorities, members said.
"Inviting minority students
here is not enough," said Cage.
"Most minorities can't afford to
stay."

Ethnic organizations must
also receive more funding,
SUFR contends. Currently, all
ethnic organizations receive
less funds than the Glee Club,
for example, one member of
SUFR said.
"We are not saying that ev-
erything at Notre Dame is bad
for us," said Cruz. "We are just
saying, that it could be better."

SUFR
continued from page 1

Weighty Work
A sailor strains to attach a missile to an F-18 Hornet on the deck
of the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga Friday. Planes from the
Saratoga, which is sailing in the Red Sea, are taking part in
bombing missions in Iraq that will resume with clear weather.

March
continued from page 1

tions that he is the champion of
all Arabs causes everywhere and
they should sympathize with him.

However, should Israel retal-
iate against Saddam's attack, the
breakup of the Arab anti-
Iraq coalition, though very pos-
sible, according to Norling,
was not imminent. The animosities
that have existed between these
Arab tribes for centuries are not
easily overcome.

For example, he said, in addi-
tion to the naked aggression,
there is an "element of gross
ingratitude" in the attack of
Iraq without provocation to
steal oil." Kuwait had previ-
ously granted a generous
amount of foreign aid to Iraq in
its war with Iran.

Furthermore, he said, Iraq has
"attacked a fellow Arab na-
tion (Saudi Arabia) on their
own doorstep," an act not likely
to foster any degree of trust
with other Persian Gulf states.

Although Norling said that one
"can only guess the results of poli-
cies that weren't tried thor-
oughly," he called the his-
tory of sanctions "not very in-
spiring." Because many of the
European, allies are not enthu-
siastic in their support of the
U.N. efforts, Norling predicted
that the coalition would slowly
deteriorate. In addition, "Arabs
would have more time for sec-
ond thoughts and ... Iraq would
picture itself as the victim of
European oppression and ex-
ploration," he said.

"This is not like a football game
with time constraints," said Norling.
"Wars are won if one of two things
happen: you kill every one in the
opposing military or when one of
the armies decides to quit." Accord-
ing to Norling, a contin-
uing, overwhelming effort is
necessary to damage Iraqi
morale and end the conflict as
soon as possible.

The Observer
continued from page 7

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Gulf
continued from page 7

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ROTC leaders see the possibility of a draft as very remote...

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

In the opinion of Notre Dame ROTC commanders, the reinstatement of a military draft for the war in the Persian Gulf is not a real possibility. "There's a great deal of reason to think that the draft will not be reinstated," said Col. Howard Douglass Hemphill, professor of Military Science in Army ROTC. Hemphill said that it would be established only as last resort for things that got terribly out of hand.

The chances for a draft are "absolutely zero," said Tricia Vislay, assistant professor of Military Science in Navy ROTC. She said there has been "no real talk in Congress" of a draft. The all-volunteer military has been "working out very well.

Not only would the establishment of a military draft be unpopular with President Bush and U.S. Congressmen, said Hemphill, but the military would be hesitant to go along with a draft. The draft "brings a lot of problems with it," he said. In its present form, all four branches of military service, including paid volunteers. A draft would incorporate involuntary "people who wouldn't want to be there," he said, thus increasing the chance of a draft morale and less efficiency.

The machinery for a draft is already in place, said Hemphill, and would require a vote of Congress to put it in motion. Hemphill said that they had not heard of any talk about a draft. Col. Howard Hanson, chairman of Army ROTC Studies in Air Force ROTC, had not heard of any talk, either, and declined to speculate on the possibility of a draft.

All three officers, in telephone interviews Monday, outlined the process for placement of graduating ROTC students.

In Army ROTC, said Hemphill, students in the beginning of their senior years make a list of requests as to where they want to be stationed for the occupation they want to enter. A student can request anything from an active duty infantry unit to a reserve duty transportation unit, he said. It is also possible for a student to request an "educational delay," in which he or she can postpone their activation in order to attend graduate school.

A board of officers in the Army's military personnel department in Washington then try to match requests for each student based on the following criteria:

• G.P.A.—Hemphill said that this was the most important criterion.
• Performance at summer camp Each ROTC student completes before his or her senior year.
• Faculty evaluation of each student.

While students in ND's Army ROTC, which presently numbers about 200, have had a higher "satisfaction rate" in their placements than the national average, there have been cases in the past where, for example, a student who requested a reserve unit was placed in an active unit, however, Hemphill, it is not the policy of the Army to automatically place the best qualified students in active units even if they have requested reserve units.

Air Force ROTC students do not face the possibility of being reserve a unit and ending up in active, said Hanson, because all Air Force ROTC cadets automatically go active. There are 177 students in ND's Air Force ROTC.

The criteria for Air Force ROTC, in terms of placing a cadet, is similar to that of Army ROTC. Hanson said that Air Force cadets are not placed in the reserves because there is not as great a demand for young officers in the reserves as there is in the Army reserves.

Navy ROTC also uses similar criteria in matching cadets with their requests, said Vislay. She said G.P.A. was the primary criterion because, unlike in past years, job placement within the Navy has been highly competitive, it is a personnel bottleneck.

Students in Navy ROTC, which number about 315, have the option of entering the Marines. These students automatically go to the Marines Basic School. Their placement is more equally divided, said Vislay, in that the top three or four candidates cannot be assigned to the same unit, but the fifth best candidate could possibly be assigned to the same unit as the top candidate. There are presently 28 Navy ROTC students who intend to enter the Marines.

All three officers agreed that it is impossible to judge whether the Persian Gulf Crisis has had any effect on enrollment in the three ND ROTC programs.

Patriot Targets Scud Missiles

The Patriot mobile missile system is designed to detect U.S. ground forces against air attacks. Iraqi Scud missiles streaked into Saudi Arabia Sunday night but were destroyed by Patriot rockets.

American pilot rescued from desert by fellow troops

By MEG SHUFF
News Writer

The possibility of a draft and the issues of conscientious objection were the focus of a seminar sponsored by the Gulf Crisis Action Group.

David Cortright of the class of 1966, a graduate of Notre Dame and friend, spoke at the seminar. Cortright said that he had spoken at Notre Dame to all the Army and Air Force ROTC cadets, as well as the Navy ROTC cadets.

"We should all take the belief that we have learned and apply them to everyday life and to the war in the Persian Gulf," Cortright said. The draft boards are already in place and the same moral issues may confront all of us in the near future.

"If a draft occurs it will begin with 20-year-old males, followed by the aged 21-23 and those between 26 and 34 who have served and been released from the military," Garvey said. Eighteen and 19-year-olds will be drafted last.

Each day that goes by there are more people marching and chanting to support the troops. "The only way to support the troops is to pray for peace and it's quite common these days," Cortright said.

The Judges' seminars will be held on January 22, 30 & 31, 13:00pm in the 31st floor room of Lafourche Center.

Please Come
Question of Gulf War as 'just' debated on campus

By SHANNON RYAN
News Writer

The ethic of the just war argument is like a series of vectors that tries to contain a beast, and the beast is warfare. Father Bryan Hehir told his audience Monday.

Hehir, a counselor for social policy for the U.S. Catholic Conference, sought to offer "both a functional and substantive assessment" of Operation Desert Storm by presenting the just war theory's relation to ethical, political, and strategical issues of the military campaign.

According to Hehir, the fundamental premise of the just war theory is a presumption against the use of force. The difference between passivists and just war theorists is that this (anti-force) presumption is not an absolute... in some extreme cases the use of force can be accepted," Hehir said.

When considering whether a situation qualifies as an extreme case, three questions must be addressed. In order to override the presumption that war is not good or "acceptable," said Hehir, "we must determine why can force be used in the situation and what purpose it serves; when can force be used and under what conditions; and how can force be used in a justifiable manner," said Hehir.

Hehir further said that each of the three questions in turn yields additional moral criteria. In reference to the "why" question, just cause mandates that "force is used to protect the innocent, restore basic human rights, or re-establish conditions for dignified human existence."

The "when" question can only be morally met if "massive and significant" injustice exists. In addition, force must be pursued by proper authorities who possess the rights intentions, and the means that is some reasonable hope for successful results.

In assessing the fulfillment of the "how" criteria, the principles of discrimination and proportionality must be met. "Discrimination refers to the fact that even if there is just cause, you can't fight the whole society," Hehir said. "The use of force must be limited to the initiators of the aggression. Proportionality involves a tactical decision concerning the relationship between the good to be achieved and the damage that will result."

Applying the just war theory to the context of a "changing Catholic community," Hehir explained that conflicting options arise because some people believe that the original question should not be when the use of force is legitimized, but if it is ever legitimized. "Essentially, is the just war theory an elaboration or a corruption of the gospel?" he asked.

Hehir characterized public debate as both encouraging and significant. The unprooked Iraq aggression against Kuwait and the human rights violations that have occurred have "provided the clearest, best reason for the use of force," Hehir said. "The invasion poses both an intrinsic threat (to Kuwait) and a systemic threat to a world of sovereign states."

Hehir also cited the defense of Kuwait and the deterrence of an attack on Saudi Arabia as valid, just reasons for the deployment of troops, deeming this "a proportionate response."

However, Hehir continued that "as the list of reasons for the use of force expanded, the compelling moral quality declined. Because some of these reasons don't qualify as legitimation, there must be some reasonable hope for successful results."

According to Norling, it is important to analyze the history of the region to understand its modern conflicts. Prior to World War I, the Middle Eastern nations, then a group of nationalistic Arab tribes, vied for influence under the rule of the Ottoman Empire. This competition often involved the Central Powers in the first world war.

In an attempt to "neutralize" Turkey (Ottoman Empire) as an enemy nation, England stirred rebellion within various Arab factions against the foreign government, said Norling.

Different British interest groups promised opposing Arab tribal leaders sovereignty over Palestine (now Israel, Lebanon and part of Jordan) in return for increased aggression against the Turkish government, he said. According to Norling, England and her allies also agreed to a "national homestead" as a national home for the Jews.

According to Norling, "this is part of the source of the trouble (in the Middle East) ... there is no political solution to reconcile all these promises." Furthermore, not only did these Arab feel exploited by stronger Western powers, but their inter-regional feuds and animosities prevented them from unifying to take effective action.

Other than isolated ambushes against the Oklahoma National Guard, Norling said that Israel is the only foreign nation upon whom Arabs have consistently declared war. "Although Israel is geographically isolated in the Middle East, it is Western in the sense of its military superiority," he said.

Thus, it is the intention of Saddam Hussein to provoke a conflict and play upon the anti-Zionism sentiment among the Gulf countries. In this way, Norling said, "it would be easier for Saddam to persuade Arab na-
The Observer
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Unique notion of academic freedom applies at Catholic university

By Jon Beane

Last semester, The Observer printed letters in favor of placing the issue of academic freedom, especially such freedom at a Catholic university. Many of these arguments, however, were based upon an inadequate understanding of the notion of freedom and, thus, were necessarily at odds with certain positions taken by the Catholic university. Hence, they went against certain positions taken by the administration of this University. But if the notion of freedom is to be understood in its fullest sense, I submit, such controversies could be easily avoided.

We often think of freedom as consisting entirely in what is sometimes called "negative freedom" (i.e. a freedom from external restrictions). Thus, the fewer the external restrictions, the greater one's freedom. When placed in an academic setting, this notion of freedom roughly translates to the following: A university attains academic freedom only to the extent that restrictions are not placed upon the curricula, the professors; the kinds of invited outside speakers, etc. Our secular universities virtually embody such a notion of freedom. So, the argument goes, why can't Notre Dame likewise free itself from archaic forms of academic repression and possibly join the ranks of "great" schools such as Harvard, Berkeley, and Stanford?

The full notion of freedom, however, extends much further than this negative freedom. True freedom consists, in the case of individuals, in the ability to "make the most of oneself." Unlike other creatures, we humans have the responsibility to create the type of individual we are; the fulfillment of our nature is not something that comes about automatically. It results from the choices we make. Humans are self-determining.

However, it often happens that some choices we make actually lessen our freedom (regardless of how free we may be from external restrictions); that is, some choices weaken our capacity to make the most of ourselves. For example, a person may choose (free from external restraints) to drop out of high school or to become addicted to cocaine. Such a person, however, thereby weakens his capacity to fulfill himself. Such a person is, in general, less free than others who choose to continue their education or to find less nefarious forms of amusement. Thus, even though, in a given society, everybody may be equally free with respect to negative freedom, it will hardly ever be the case that everybody has the same "positive" freedom.

What is the analogue to this type of freedom in the realm of the university? To risk sounding quaint, the primary purpose of a university is to lead its members to truth and wisdom. Thus, the garnering of wisdom is the analogue to personal fulfillment, from which it follows that the robust sense of academic freedom consists in the protection of this wisdom. That is, it consists in freedom from error. Not every choice a person makes will fulfill that person; why should we think that anything a person learns equally promotes that person's quest for wisdom? Not even our "great" institutions of higher learning allow their faculty to teach "flatt earth" geology. Even so, the notion of true academic freedom becomes further nuanced. The Catholic Church claims that, because she is the visible analogue to personal fulfillment, she has inherited the promised gift from the Holy Spirit, there are a great many issues which she has already irreversibly and irrevocably settled. That is, the Church knows the truth concerning some things, even before any academic body convenes to discuss the matter.

It would have been absurd, for example, for anyone to have questioned the truth of Christ's teaching that a person who looks with lust at a woman has sinned (Matthew 5:28). How could God be wrong about that? (Nonetheless, the exact meaning of this teaching is open to inquiry: academics can greatly assist such an inquiry, even though the ultimate judgment lies entirely in the hands of the Magisterium.) It follows, then, that anyone who teaches contrary to Christ's teaching necessarily teaches falsehood, and, hence, necessarily tends to lead his pupils away from wisdom.

A Catholic university, therefore, insofar as it wishes to remain Catholic, has the duty to uphold Christ's teachings, and, insofar as it is a university, it has the duty to lead its members to truth and wisdom. The truly fortunate thing about a Catholic university (and this is a point often completely overlooked by many champions of academic freedom) is that many of the points of inquiry are already known to be true. Hence, if one need not undertake an investigation into them, they are truly fortunate.

The truly fortunate thing about a Catholic university is that many of the issues are already known to be true.

only require dissemination. To debate such points (such as last semester's debate over abortion) is very dangerous, since there is a very real possibility that some people will be encouraged, via the rhetoric of the friends of falsehood, to adopt false opinions.

There is a further sense in which the notion of academic freedom differs at a Catholic university. It may be thought that this view of academic freedom differs at a Catholic university, but it is made known to me, which is through the Church. He founded it. It is sometimes difficult, of course, to admit that, by ourselves, we are bound by a certain body of beliefs regarding matters of fundamental importance. But such an admission constitutes the necessary first step of true conversion.

Christ said that the truth will make us free. But such freedom cannot be identified with absolute personal autonomy; we all need guidance. Let the secular universities go their way. That is their own business. But let us, at the University of Notre Dame, go her way, which is the way of her Son.

Jon Beane is a graduate student in philosophy.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Planning. Action. That is the say. Not oratory. One doer better than forty talkers."

William Macken
Irish Author
As an American, I enjoy the right to speak my mind freely about issues such as Operation Desert Storm. So, although I did not agree with the majority of my classmates, I went ahead and expressed that opinion. As I explained to my classmates, I believe that the Oil War is a clear case of human rights. We must oppose the situation and support those who are struggling bravely for freedom and peace.

John Hauser
Selig Hall 17 April 1991
Music celebration by local community emphasizes the Year of the Woman

By ELIZABETH VIDA

Accent Writer

In keeping with the Year of Women, a day long presentation of women and their roles, both historically and recently, in the arts, the media, the workplace, and also in society, is planned for Saturday, January 26, titled "A Day of Women." It will be held at the Annenberg Auditorium in the Snite Museum.

Two of the events planned for Saturday represent women's contributions to the musical world. The first, from 10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., is a performance of Amy M.C. Beach's Sonata for Violin and Piano in A Minor by two members of the Notre Dame music department faculty, Carolyn Plummer, associate professor, on violin, and William Cerny, professor, on piano.

Later in the day, from 4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., the South Bend Folkographers will perform, concluding the day's events. This group, which sings and plays traditional folk instruments, includes local musicians Kim Hoffman, Molly Moon, and Rosie McCormick.

I will provide a rare glimpse into women's composition in the late 19th century.

Professor William Cerny, who will be performing the piano part of the sonata, said its composer, Amy M.C. Beach, was "intensely romantic and chaste." Beach was a well-known pianist and composer in her lifetime, and wrote especially demanding parts in her sonatas and other pieces for the piano. Cerny added. She also possessed considerable knowledge of the violin. "She was quite popular into the first two decades of this century," Cerny said. "After her death, however, Beach and her work fell into obscurity." This four movement, traditional romantic period sonata has not been performed much at all after she died in 1944. There's only one existing recording of it, and that was by Carolyn Plummer's own collegiate professor.

Cerny went on to say that the music for the piece itself is now out of print, and that Professor Plummer was lucky to get a copy from a library and make a copy of it for them to perform.

"It's a very melodic piece," Cerny said when trying to de­scribe it, adding "it's certainly a piece that would provide a rare glimpse into women's compositions in the late 19th century.

Appreciation for fast-food and fun abound in London

And now, back by popular in­difference, "Lion Taming" returns to the fast-food server. Just when you thought it was safe to read the Accent section, hard-hitting comedy strikes again!

Since I spent last semester in London, I could write a column about HOW MUCH FUN life in London was, but that would seem exclusive and would alienate all those readers who haven't been overseas. It would make me seem to be a cold, unfeeling snob with a superiority complex, a distant, aloof, disdainful twi lost be­

Dr. Ian Mitchell — Lion Taming

his birthplace, the school he went to, and the Pizza Hut he worked at. But while they try desperately to raise the cash needed for plane fare to Hollywood, they never succeed in booking his ticket to the big time. In part because he insisted, despite repeated requests by his boss and ex­cited fanatics and up­date­diners, on waiting table in February on a 42­case countless: ("Hello my name is William, can I take your order please? Would you like that pizza with extra mozzarella cheese?

In Europe, for instance, things are so backward that you actually have to pay for EXTRA ketchup.

Anyway, I did learn some valuable lessons overseas. For example, how to order in which the voice here in the O! of U.S. of A. still have the world beat in the womanly culinary world of quick­ service restaurants. In Europe, for instance, it is greatly backward that you actually have to pay for EXTRA ketchup.

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I have to be careful here. I don't want to leave you with the impression that I'm in any way bitter toward the Golden Arches and its crack team of employees. Why, just because I myself was once turned down for employment there... oh, I guess I hadn't mentioned that, had I? Well, yes, I must admit that I am the only person I've EVER heard of, including a number of drooling, typhoid­ carrying, convicted felons (a sizeable group, who has ever for any reason whatsoever been prevented from joining the "Team McDonald's."). ("Free Uniforms! Flexible Hours! Court Appointed Counsel! Big Polyester") But I'm not better about it, really I'm not.

C'mon, am I going again HOW MUCH FUN London was. "O! do you want apple pie with that?" Sorry... the flashbacks are getting much less frequent with the medication, honest. I'm feeling much better now.

Spike Lee to address racism

By TIM MOONEY

Accent Writer

Amidst all the activities occurring in honor of the Year of the Woman, the Ideas and Issues Commission of the Student Union Board is also focusing on another important concern this semester, namely racism.

The Student Union Board is sponsoring multiple activities concerning the topic of racism in the United States. Accompanying the visit of the highly acclaimed and contro­versial director Spike Lee.

After graduating from Morehouse College in Atlanta, Lee began making films at New York University's film school. He will speak to the Notre Dame community on Monday, February 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Stepan Center.

Tickets for this event will go on sale only at Notre Dame student IDs and students will be able to purchase tickets only as far as possible.

To initiate a campus-wide preparedness for Spike Lee's visit, the Student Union Board is planning to hold a Lee film festival this weekend as part of their Cushing film series. Three of Spike Lee's popular directorial efforts, "Do the Right Thing," "Mo' Better Blues," and "School Daze," will be shown this Thursday through Saturday at Cushing Auditorium.

Another important activity for the week will be a discussion of racism on Wednesday, January 30 at 7:30 p.m. The discussion will be open to the public and will be held at the Center for Social Concerns.

The emphasis on racism awareness, highlighted by Spike Lee's speech, was one of the crucial goals of the Ideas and Issues Commission.

According to publicist Marc Adrian, the Student Union Board intends a major advertising campaign to increase the campus awareness of these activities.

Fast efforts of the commission during the fall semester included bringing Maya Angelou to speak on campus as well as sponsoring the abortion debates.
NVA warms up winter with cool variety of activities

By MARK McGrath

Even if you are not a varsity athlete, Notre Dame provides a variety of sports activities for all. Winter is no exception. NVA is sponsoring activities ranging from skiing to soccer. NVA will host both cross country and downhill skiing activities. Cross country ski equipment can be rented at the Aquatic Center on Thursday through Saturday inside the Golf Pro Shop entrance to the Joyce Center. The clinic for beginners will be held on Wednesday, January 23 at 4 pm. In addition, there will be a sponsor race on Saturday, February 9, and an off-campus trip on Sunday, February 17, for cross country skiers. There will be a downhill ski trip this Friday. For more information, contact Tim at x2506.

NVA is organizing a variety of racquetball events, including an annual winter racquetball tournament. The team will consist of one doubles pair and three singles players. NVA will also sponsor a campus-wide racquetball competition which will be open to all Notre Dame students, faculty and staff. The registration deadline for both is January 23. Volleyball will be offered in a variety of formats. Campus co-rec volleyball is open to all students, faculty and staff. The registration deadline for both is January 23.

Volleyball will be offered in a variety of formats. Campus co-rec volleyball is open to all students, faculty and staff. The registration deadline for both is January 23. Campus co-rec volleyball will provide students, faculty and staff the opportunity to play soccer in Loftus. The field will measure 60 by 40 yards. Each team will have a roster minimum of 10 players and the format will be five on five plus the goalies. The deadline for registration is January 30.

Campus indoor soccer will provide students, faculty and staff the opportunity to play soccer in Loftus. The field will measure 60 by 40 yards. Each team will have a roster minimum of 10 players and the format will be five on five plus the goalies. The deadline for registration is January 30.

Students who swim will have an opportunity to make a forced transition to the NVA team relay swimming meet takes place. There will be cut-offs for each team. Swimmers must submit a roster which can be changed up until the meet. The deadline for registration is January 30.

NVA will offer four Dave Centre staff, students and faculty an opportunity to make use of their badminton skills when NVA sponsors campus doubles badminton. There will be no double partners and a match will consist of a best of three format. The registration deadline is January 30.

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The 1991 MCAT
Will Be An All New, Completely Revised Test.
Stanley H. Kaplan Is Ready.

Students planning on applying to medical school will be facing a completely revised Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) starting in April 1991. The Association of American Medical Colleges has announced that the new MCAT will measure a broader range of skills.

After deciding to drop their scholarships and become a Division III team, all players were allowed to immediately transfer without losing any eligibility. Forsyth, a junior, chose the Irish over Northwestern and Minnesota.

"It's a great opportunity to be part of the team," said Forsyth. "I was little disappointed with my single's play. Andy and I have similar games - both get to the net as soon as possible, and we have good reflexes when we're at the net.

Before the game, and sophomore Mark Schmidt, were the only players to win both matches over the weekend, Bayliss sees some great possibilities for the Irish.

"Schmidt was spectacular. He's going to be a tremendous solid player for us wherever he plays," said Bayliss.

Despite losing both matches 6-2, 6-3, Bayliss feels that the weekend showed just where the team is and where it can go.

of its shots in eight of the past 10 games. Sweet has had the hot hand of late, connecting on 18-of-23 shots in the two most recent Irish wins.

"I think we gained some respect. We'll play a bunch of teams that are ranked right below us or are unranked that are capable of beating us," said Bayliss. "We're right on that fine edge. We're not good enough to walk into any of the matches we play and take anybody lightly, and yet we're good enough to beat anybody in the country on a given day."

For complete weekend results, see SCOREBOARD.
**Sports Briefs**

The Hapkido Club meets today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 219, Rockne Gym. Beginners welcome. For more information, call Ron x506 at 8:30 p.m. in the Fearing Gym of the ACC. Beginners and advanced belts welcome. If you have any questions, call Lisa x868 or Ron x1765.

The Kouwon Do Club will begin spring practices today at 7:30 p.m. There will be a professional meeting for anyone interested on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in Rm. 114, Newland Science BLDG. Call Mike at 771-8901 or Bob at 283-3588 if you have questions.

Anyone interested in participating in a scuba diving lessons should attend an informational meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Rockne Room 219.

A cross country ski clinic will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 4 p.m. on the ND golf course. Cost is $4 for the clinic and $2 for ski rental.

**Assists**

continued from page 16

pressive, getting the ball

underneath to big players such as

Margaret Howlin and Andrea

Alexander.

Though she was unable to

score after halftime, Washing-

ton continued to lead the Irish

in the second half, as she

helped Notre Dame maintain a

3-point lead after Karen

Robinson exited the game with

four fouls with 17 minutes re-

maining in the game. In the

second half, Washington dished

out five assists in 13 minutes of

play, setting up her teammates

repeatedly.

Washington, a sophomore, makes it her main priority to

find the open player in Notre

Dame's offensive attack.

"I don't really need to score for us to win," she said after

Monday's game. "When I come

down the court, I am looking to
do a nice pass."

According to backcourt mate

Robinson, Washington does an

excellent job of making that

pass.

"She creates shots for every-

one," Robinson said. "We need

our point guard to execute our

offenses, and Coopese has been

really playing well.

Head Coach Muffet McGraw

showed confidence in Washing-

ton when she chose to start her

at the crucial point guard posi-

tion. McGraw, has been very

pleased with the sophomore's

play.

"She's doing a great job run-

ning the team," McGraw said.

well in her absence, and when

Robinson returned with 7:46 to

go, the lead was still 20, 57-37.

Robinson immediately hit two

jumpers and found Liebscher

streaking to the basket for a

third to spark a 15-0 run to put

the game out of reach for good.

Robinson and Margaret

Nowlin led a balanced Notre

Dame attack with 15 points apiece.

A downhill ski trip to Swiss Valley will be held on Friday, Jan.

25, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sign up by Wednesday, Jan. 23. Cost is

$35.

The Tae Kwon Do Club

organizational meeting today at

7 p.m. in N.S.H. Room 127. If you

are interested in scuba diving, call

Lisa x868 or Ron x1765.

**War**

continued from page 16

on over there than with what

was going on on the ice.*

Gretzky's sentiments are un-

derstandable and easy to relate
to. Each one of us spends our
days burdened with thoughts of
the troops in Saudi Arabia and
concern for loved ones over-

sea, but we have to go on do-

ing our jobs and living our

lives.

Students still have to study.
Teachers still have to make les-

son plans. Reporters, who have

perhaps the most dangerous
job of all, still have to bring us

the news.

As difficult as it is, we have to

continue doing the things we

did before war broke out. If we

sit around paralyzed by fear

and concern with the situation

in the Gulf, we are undermining
the very freedom for which our

troops are fighting, and Saddam has

already partially succeeded.

Athletes have an obligation to
do their jobs just like the stu-
dents, teachers and reporters

of the world. They have been

hired to entertain us, and they

should honor the contracts they

signed to do that.

All of the sports bashing out
there are going to ask how

anyone can think about enter-

tainment at a time like this. All

I can say is that occasionally our

minds need a little bit of a

break from the anguish of the

situation in the Middle East, and

athletics can give us that

break.

Take yesterday's football games

for instance. In Buffalo, the

Bills' 51-3 rout of the Jets

showed confidence in Wash-

ington's ability to create open

paths way longer than any of

the Arizona coaches.

"I have got to do better keep-

ing my man in front of me," said

Washington. "In the man

defense we play, if my man gets

by me, someone else has to pick

her up, and our defense becomes

unbalanced.

"We work on pressure defense
every day. That is our mainstay,

and we base our game on it."

While freshwoman Kristin Knapp

came off the bench to post 12 as
every player scored. The Flyers

had no players in double figures,

with one point leading the way

for them.

The Irish now get eight days

off before returning to action

next Tuesday at home versus

Xavier.

**Michael Ferguson**

We all missed you, some more

than others! WELCOME

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Saint Mary’s wins big on four game streak
By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer
The 7-4 Saint Mary’s basketball team won their fourth consecutive game by defeating Goshen College 85-59 Friday evening.
The Belles jumped to an early 13-4 lead and continued to build on that powerful start throughout the game.
“We exerted very good execution throughout the game and ran the fast break well,” said Saint Mary’s head coach Mary Wood.
The Belles continued to play strong as they extended their lead to 19 at the half, 44-25. In the second stanza, the Saint Mary’s defense checked Goshen’s offense, allowing them to come within 20 points of the Belles’ score.
The Belles were sparked by sophomore Kim Holmes who shot 9-9 from the field and 6-7 from the line for a total of 24 points. Also in double digits for the Belles was junior Janet Libbings with 20 points, including two three-pointers; while excellent ball handling by Maria Teitoburn allowed Saint Mary’s to commit just 12 turnovers.
Our practices over Christmas break turned our attitudes in the more positive direction said Holmes. “We’re playing better as a team and it seems as though it’s all coming together.”
Goshen exerted good balance throughout the game as four of the players were in double figures.
“Although Goshen was not one of our hardest teams, they were very strong and competitive, continued Holmes.
“I believe these past two games were the best back-to-back games of the season,” said Wood. “We’re in good shape and we’re ready to continue to play.”
Tonight, Saint Mary’s will travel to Lake Forest. With a win, the Belles could stretch their winning streak to five.

Wrestlers face Boilermakers
By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer
The Notre Dame wrestling team returns to dual meet competition tonight after a week off, as it travels to the Calumet campus of Purdue University to take on the 12th-ranked Boilermakers.
In their last outing, the Irish fell 22-14 to the visiting Michigan State Spartans. Notre Dame, now 3-1 in dual meet competition, would dearly love to topple their in-state rivals. The Purdue-Calumet Campus, located in Hammond, Indiana, is where Purdue plans to host both Notre Dame and Northwestern, in hopes of drawing a sizable crowd from the Chicago area.
But foremost in the minds of the Irish are not “Fourman’s holds,” takedowns or a Chicago-based audience, but winning attitudes.
“Right now, we’re dealing with the mental aspect of the sport,” explained Notre Dame head coach Fran McCann. “Our biggest concern is getting between the kids’ ears.”
Coming into tonight’s meet, the Irish can ill afford mental lapses. In the lifetime series between the two schools, Purdue holds a whopping 17-2 advantage. Last year, the Boilermakers narrowly escaped the revenge-minded Irish, 17-15, at Notre Dame.
“This is probably the best team that Purdue has had since we’ve been competing against them, surmised McCann. “This could be the best team that they’ve ever had.”
Yet spectators should be wary not to underestimate the talent Notre Dame plant to field.
“We’ve certainly got the people to beat them,” said McCann. “I just hope that our guys can believe in themselves. It is not going to be easy. Purdue will be up for this meet and we have to wrestle up to our abilities in order to beat them.”
“I’m still waiting for the real Notre Dame team to show up. Last year was the same way - we came out like gangbusters in the first semester, but we crawled into a shell in the second semester.”
The mental obstacles which the Irish must overcome are not simply reduced to lack of confidence. A more pressing concern of the Notre Dame coaching staff is the fact that the Irish matmen may be trying just a bit too hard.
“I think that our kids are just trying too hard,” analyzed McCann. “They are keeping their matches close and hoping to win at the end. The talent is there, however, and I have no doubt that they can win. We have always taught them to wrestle hard at the outset if they want to win; 80 percent of the wrestlers who score the first take down win.
“Also, we have to remember that we have got to wrestle for seven minutes - we can’t just coast and relax for four or five minutes. That costing us the meet against Michigan State. We just cannot afford to do that at this level and expect to win.”
“This is just mind-boggling,” continued McCann. “Mental problems are tough to crack. It is not the fact that our kids are not working hard, it is a matter of stress and having a difficult time relaxing and letting their abilities take over.”

SMC swimmers split two in weekend competition
By CHRISTINE PENOTE
Sports Writer
The Saint Mary’s swim team split two meets this weekend, losing to Lake Forest at home on Friday, but coming back to win in Calvert College Saturday, moving the Belles’ dual meet record to 3-2.
The Belles were defeated by their stronger opponent, Lake Forest, 159-84. Of 13 events, just two were won by the Belles. Sophomore Chris Smiggen won the 200 free while Kathleen Golski, a junior, medalled in the 100 free. In contrast, St. Mary’s won seven of 13 events in their victory over Calvert College, 134-101.
While winning the one-meter and the three-meter events, Carrie Cummins broke her own school record in the one-meter diving competition. Other highlights include double winners Betty Bekker and Thomas in the 100 and 500 freestyle.
The Belles next competition is a double dual meet against DePauw University and Illinois Wesleyan University at DePauw.
The team has proved their stamina and talent and I think they will perform very well, said Coach Dennis Cooper.
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Women's basketball team is "Queen of the MCC"

Irish win 31st in conference, 79-49

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

The 20th-ranked Notre Dame women's basketball team is queen of the MCC hill, and no league opponent has found a way to knock the Irish off their perch.

Notre Dame raced to its 31st consecutive conference victory last night, 79-49, over the Dayton Flyers, as Head Coach Muffet McGraw was surprised how dominant her team was.

"They shot very poorly, especially from the free throw line in the first half," McGraw said.

"They dug themselves a big hole, and we just didn't let them out of it.

"We need to put teams away. We've had a problem getting a big lead and then squander it by losing our intensity, so I think we did a better job of that tonight.

Dayton went against form tonight by slowing the pace rather than playing up-tempo style it has used all season. Instead, it was the Irish who hounded the Flyers all over the court with a tenacious man-to-man defense, coming up with 18 steals, including a career-high seven by Krisi Davis.

"That's the one thing that coach really wanted us to pick up, our defense, especially with our new personnel setting up," Davis said. "We have to be careful, though. We have to play aggres sionately, but we had and did (Notre Dame had 26 fouls). We got to turn the defense up, but we have to play smart."

Notre Dame used a 10-0 run midway through the first half to take a 36-17 lead into halftime. The Flyers committed 17 first-half turnovers, and shot 3-13 from the foul line—in part due to a rowdy section of youngsters next to the Flynn basket.

"It's nice to see the kids come in and when they get the groups of elementary students, it's really nice to have that kind of support," Davis said.

With 17:07 remaining in the game, Karen Robinson picked up her fourth foul, the fourth person out, "Dav is said. "We have to be careful, those schedules that can catch us off guard.

"We go up against that type of opponent a against Georgia," said Notre Dame head coach Bob Bylsma.

"I'm very satisfied with the way we played, particularly against Georgia," said Notre Dame All-American Dave DiLia got off on a strong start, beating Ten nessee's Brice Kash in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. On Saturday, however, DiLia faced Georgia's Al Parker, the top-ranked collegiate player in the nation.

After losing the first set 6-3, DiLia stormed back, taking the second set, 7-5. Parker, whom DiLia defeated last year, won the final game 6-4 to take the first of many close matches for the Irish.

"It was kind of a good news-bad news situation," said Bob boyfist of his team's weekend performance. "The good news is we know we're right there with two of the top four teams in the country. The bad news is we didn't win." After losing to the Tennessee duo of Kash and Tim Jessup, DiLia and teammate Chuck Coleman gave the Irish more good news, outlasting the top-ranked doubles team of Parker and Ivan Baran.

"Going in we thought we could do well," said Coleman, who suffered two losses at singles. "Against Tennessee, we were playing our first match in a while and the breaks just didn't go our way."

The Irish pair turned their game up a notch against the Bulldogs. At least one-half did, anyway, according to Coleman. "I didn't play well," said Coleman. "We got off to a slow start, but Dave played a great match to get us back into it. We expected to win, but we needed a match like that."

The Irish will be faced with more many matches of that sort, as the squad will face 18 of the top 25 teams in the nation.

"We need to keep the same intensity level," Bylsma said. "I don't think you get there without really testing yourself. At the same time, if you don't ever win, you start to doubt yourself."

While opening the season with a 75-71 home victory on Thursday against West Virginia, beaten by Notre Dame last week behind Ellis's 32 points and 11 rebounds. The Scarlet Knights fell to the Mountaineers 87-69 in Morgantown, but returned the favor with a 75-71 home victory on Saturday.

"Without LaPhonso Ellis," Phelps cautioned, "last Tuesday's Notre Dame victory would have been a different ball game. For us, under those conditions, to see that Rutgers beats West Virginia by four shows how capable they are of playing against capable opponents.

"Notre Dame has struggled this season to prove itself a capable opponent against what I.S.A. Today considers the third-toughest schedule in the nation. Six of the nine Irish losses have come against teams that were ranked in last week's Associated Press top 25 poll. Much of Notre Dame's trouble has stemmed from their poor turnover ratio. The Irish have committed an average of 16.1 turnovers per game compared to 12.2 for their opponents.

"If we keep our turnovers down," Phelps said, "which will be a concern against Rutgers because they've been doing a lot of half-court traps lately, it's going to be interesting to see how well we can adapt that type of pressure.

"Phelps biggest concern going into tonight's game, however, is stopping point guard Earl Davis. Despite being the principal playmaker for the Scarlet Knights, averaging 3.7 points and 10.1 points per game.

"Rutgers has got probably more guard experience than what Marquette has right now," Phelps said. "That's our c

By FRANK PASTOR
Associated Sports Editor

ND hopes to balance attack in matchup with Rutgers

With the recent loss of forward Sean O'Bright to a dementic ineligibility, the Notre Dame basketball team is missing its leading scorer and rebounder. But in an 83-70 win over Marquette last Thursday, the Irish have been able to a more balanced scoring attack.

Just two days after Ellis scored a career-high 32 points in Notre Dame's 84-70 defeat of West Virginia, point guard Tim Singleton (15 points), forward Daimon Sweet (22 points) and center Keith Tower (12 points) set career scoring marks against the Warriors.

"Everybody stepped up a notch," Irish head coach Digger Phelps said. "Tim Singleton be came a scorer in that game. We had five guys in double figures, and that's the balance that we're looking for.

That new balance will be tested again today when Notre Dame (7-9) puts its eight-game high-three-game win streak on the line against 9-6 Rutgers at 8 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

The Irish have been playing some of their finest basketball of the season--after winning the first five of their past seven games. The Scarlet Knights, however, have been playing with impressive efficiencies of their own, including an eight-game winning streak over Missouri in their opening game of the season.

"Rutgers is one of those teams that can surprise people," Phelps said. "Earlier in the year when they beat Missouri (68-60), that shocked a lot of people. But I think when you look at their personnel and their talent, they've had one of those schedules that can catch them, make them or break them.

"That schedule included two games against Atlantic 10 rival West Virginia, beaten by Notre Dame last week behind Ellis's 32 points and 11 rebounds. The Scarlet Knights fell to the Mountaineers 87-69 in Morgantown, but returned the favor with a 75-71 home victory on Saturday.

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By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Sports Writer

Washington aids effort with nine assists, defense

As point guard of the 20th-ranked Notre Dame women's basketball team, it is Coquese Washington's job to direct the play of her fellow Irish. Wash­ington showed her mettle as a playmaker Monday night, as she dished out nine assists in leading the Irish to their 31st straight MCC contest.

Washington dropped in eight points, all in the first half, to go with her team-leading assist total. She was also tough on the defensive end of the court, as she collected four steals. It was the tight defense of Washington and Kristi Davis that first half which allowed Notre Dame to take a commanding 36-17 halftime lead.

In directing the Notre Dame fast break, Washington was masterful, repeatedly making beautiful passes on the run.

In the half-court offense, Washington was no less im­