UNITED NATIONS (AP) - An inflammatory letter from Iraq, the United States and its allies quashed a bid Monday by Third World nations for the U.N. Security Council to recognize a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf war.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said a letter from Iraq Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was "a bombshell in the middle of the council" that blocked discussion of peace.

Perez de Cuellar and the Security Council decided Monday that the war would not end with a public session, as the council had delayed setting the Jan. 15 deadline that Administration and no one has addressed by an inflammatory letter.

Vorontsov, who also is Soviet ambassador to the United Nations by the forces of the criminal Zionist-imperialist alliance on civilian economic, humanitarian, medical, cultural and religious targets." Perez de Cuellar declined to comment on the letter. U.N. officials said he had not decided whether to reply. The letter said more than 320 Iraqis were killed and nearly 1,000 wounded by allied air strikes upon civilians, cultural and religious sites from Jan. 17 to 22.

The U.S. and its allies have said they do not target religious, cultural, medical and other sites, and condemned civilians die in the bombings but also claim strategic sites are sometimes masked as civilian industries. U.S. officials said a bombed baby formula factory contained a biological warfare research center.

After the closed consultations, many council members said that without any signal from Iraq that it would withdraw from Kuwait they had no intention of rushing toward a cease-fire that could allow Iraq to rearm.

Yemen's Ambassador Abdulla Saleh Al-Ashhal, who had pushed for an early public session, was disappointed and blamed the United States and its allies for blocking the will of the council.

"We believe there must be a pause, a cease-fire, an attempt for solution," he said. The Security Council resolution authorizing force to drive Iraq from Kuwait was very broad and flexible.

The council authorized use of force Nov. 29, but the makeup of the council changed Jan. 1. Some new members, like India and Afghanistan, have reservations about the military action against Iraq.

Juniors form a line around computer terminals in order to sign up for seating at each of the Junior Parents' Weekend meals.
The Politically Correct mean business

My friend Jae didn’t mean to be “sexist” when he quoted the Koran in a Theology paper. But when Jae read the professor’s comments, he saw that his professor had thought so and, thus, lowered his grade. He Associate News didn’t understand.

The Harvard sophomore was reprimanded for being Politically Correct, a concept which banned the new era of campus policing that has students, professors—and even college newspapers—tip-toeing around any issue that could become an issue.

Newweek called it “an experiment of sorts...to eliminate prejudice, not just the petty sort that shows up on supper dorm door walls, but the grand prejudice that has ruled American universities since their founding: that the intellectual tradition of Western Europe occupies the central place in the history of civilization.”

The Politically Correct aim to rendre Western Civ classes in favor of mandatory requirements for all students in racial, gender and sexual studies.

The Politically Correct do more than refrain from slandering minorities. They must bend over backwards to acknowledge—and celebrate—their existence.

They know the crucial difference between calling someone a “colored person” and “person of color,” and lest we forget about the “woman/womyn” thing. “No one has suggested renaming the sexes,” Newweek reported, “just the way they are spelled.”

Speaking of spelling, the Politically Correct avoid even talking in closed circles. (The “thought police” at the University of Connecticut recently issued an edict that banned “inappropriately directed laughter” and “conspicuous exclusion of students from conversations.”)

It seems clear that the Politically Correct mean business. They assert that minorities have been denied an equal education because of the traditionally unfavorable environment. So, of course, they have every reason to punish those who fail to agree. (A student at UConn was kicked off campus for having a sign referring to “homos” on her dorm door.)

But is it possible to take things too far? At Smith College, there are ten different ways to oppose someone by passing a judgement on them, including “toxicism,” a crime of failing to acknowledge someone’s existence. And at Duke, one professor noted that about one of every seven books in the political science section of the bookstore had “Marx” in the title. (Karl, not Richard.)

Perhaps there’s a small concession in all of this—a minute at a time: I have yet to experience this Neo-McCarthyism at Notre Dame. Too bad students like Jae can’t say the same.

The Politically Correct mean business.

The Observer

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FORECAST: Cloudy today with an 80 percent chance of snow and highs in the upper 20's. Lows tonight of 10 to 15. Party cloudy tomorrow with highs in the low 20's.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Protestant militia claims killing

Belfast — An outlawed Protestant paramilitary group claimed responsibility Monday for shooting to death a man in front of his five children. The Ulster Freedom Fighters said Sean Rafferty, 44, was killed Sunday night because he was “deeply involved with the Provisional IRA in north Belfast.” But neighbors said Rafferty, a construction worker, was unconnected with any paramilitary or political group. They believed he was killed simply because he was Roman Catholic. Police late Monday said they were searching for three assailants, who reportedly drove away the shooting scene and set the car ablaze in the nearby Protestant-dominated Shankill district.

Panamanian Opposition wins seats

Panama City — Opposition candidates appear to have won six of nine races for vacant seats in Panama’s National Assembly, the Electoral Tribunal said Monday. The other three seats were taken by the alliance led by President Guillermo Endara, who took office when the United States invaded in December 1989 and ousted General Manuel Antonio Noriega. The tribunal did not release any final results from Tuesday’s voting. It said turnout appeared to be low. The other posts in the 67-seat assembly were filled according to results of 1989 elections, which Noriega had annulled. New elections were held for the nine seats because the 1989 results for the seats weren’t clear.

National

Senators urge stronger fuel standards

Washington — Legislation to stiffen fuel efficiency standards for automobiles was re-introduced in the Senate on Monday, and sponsors predicted it would pass this year because of the Persian Gulf war and heightened concern over U.S. reliance on imported oil. A measure authored by Sens. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., and Shadrone Gorton, R-Wash., would require a 20 percent improvement in fuel efficiency of automobiles manufactured in 1996 and a 40 percent boost in the year 2001. “If we can make smart bombs, we can make smart cars,” Sen. Joe Lieberman, D-Conn., one of 35 co-sponsors said.

OF INTEREST

Junors who have not yet arranged seating for JPW dinner and brunch should go to the CCE today between 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. with the IDs of their fellow table members.

“Effective Interview Workshop” will be held this afternoon in the Hesburgh Library Lounge from 4-5 p.m. The workshop will cover the types of questions typically asked during an interview and is open to students of any major.

ISO’s International Festival will be held at Washington Hall, February 8th and 9th. If interested in participating or helping out in the preparations please come tonight at 7 p.m. to the organizational meeting in the ISO Lounge (2nd Floor LaFortune) or contact Elmore 272-1666 or leave message in ISO office LaFortune.

Appalachia, Washington, and Chicago Cultural Diversity Mid-Semester Break Seminars are being offered March 9-16. For information come to the CSC tonight 7-7:30 p.m., 7:30-8 p.m., and 8-8:30 p.m., respectively.

Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O’Hara will meet with the elected officers of officially recognized minority student organizations from 7:30 to 8 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room in LaFortune, not the Hayes-Healy auditorium as previously stated.

ND/SMC Ski Club will hold a meeting where sign-ups and non-refundable deposits will be taken for the Spring Break trip to Summit County, CO. On Mars, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in Room 118 Newland Science Building Questions can be directed to Mike 271-8901 or Bob 283-3588.

Any student interested in going to the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) regional conference Feb. 1-3 should contact Amy Jenista at 283-1343 for information by Wednesday Jan. 30.

If you signed up for Wednesday lunch fast at South Dining Hall last Thursday at dinner or Friday at lunch, please call 283-1129 by tonight, and leave name and I.D. We lost one sign-up sheet.

MARKET UPDATE

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1850: Henry Clay introduced in the Senate a compromise bill on slavery which included the admission of California into the Union in a free state.

In 1979: President Carter formally welcomed Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping to the White House, following the establishment of diplomatic relations.

In 1990: Former Exxon Valdez skipper Joseph Hazelwood went to trial in Anchorage, Alaska, on charges stemming from the nation’s worst oil spill.

Ten years ago: This was his first nationally broadcast news conference since taking office. President Reagan said he was “certainly not thinking of revenge” against Iran for the hostage ordeal, but neither did he see a reconciliation with the Tehran government.

The Observer Tuesday, January 29, 1991
ND's date rape policy revised

By SIOBHAN McCARTHY
News Writer

Patricia O'Hara, vice president of Student Affairs, offic­ially agreed Monday to forward a more explicit policy toward date rape and rape in general that the Campus Life Council had been able to put some input into the administration's decision-making," Bostwick said.

"This is an issue of paramount concern. I'm glad that the sexual harassment policy will be improved this summer," added Rob Pasin, student body president.

"The fact that victims often choose different channels to report acquaintance rape, that such reports may or may not be close in time to the attack, that publication to the community may need to be balanced against a victim's right or request for confidentiality, and that confidentiality may be tied to a victim's willingness to cooperate, all coalesce to make public notification a question of weightier matters thought and study," said O'Hara.

We are not alone in trying to discern the answer to this diffi­cult question. The issue of date rape is receiving national atten­tion among university adminis­trators and university counsel," said O'Hara.

"We will be studying this is­sue in the months ahead in connection with our revision of du Lac," added O'Hara.

Mock trial team excels in competition

By ANN MARIE HARTMAN
News Writer

The jury came back with sev­eral favorable verdicts after the Notre Dame Mock Trial Association presented their case at the Dayton Invitational Tournament, in Dayton, Ohio this past weekend.

Competing against fourteen other teams, sixteen of Notre Dame's Association members claimed second and third place victories.

The Mock Trial Association is in its second year with Mike Moreland as its president.

The organization consists of nearly forty members who spent their first semester of this year preparing their case for three tournaments being held this fall.

The fictitious case scenario set for this year involves the inva­sion of privacy of a college gymnast who has A.I.D.S. Under the direction of two third-year law students, Tina Cabrera and Jenny Hershfield, the team has worked two hours every evening since this her been researching and their research and perfecting the style and technique in which they present their assigned case.

Julian Bond will speak at Notre Dame

Special to The Observer

Civil rights activist Julian Bond will give a lecture entitled "Beyond the Dream" Thursday (Jan. 31) at 8 p.m. in the University of Notre Dame's Hesburgh Library auditorium.

In 1960, when he was twenty years old, Bond was one of the several hundred students in the South who joined to form the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). During the sit-ins, Freedom Rides and voter regis­tration campaigns in the rural South of the 1960's, SNCC be­came nationally known, as did Bond, who served as the orga­nization's communications di­rector.

In 1965, a court-ordered reapportionment of the Georgia state legislature resulted in a special election during which Bond was elected to a one-year term in the Georgia House of Representatives. Members of the House voted not to seat him because of his controversial opposition to the war in Vietnam.

In 1966, Bond won a second election to fill his vacant seat, and again the Georgia House Freedom Riders voted to bar him from mem­bership. He won a third election, this time for a two-year term, in November, 1966. A month later, the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously ruled that the Georgia House had violated Bond's rights by refusing him his seat.

Julian Bond served as the orga­nizer of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) during the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's. He was an active participant in the Freedom Rides and voter registration campaigns in the rural South. In 1965, Bond was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives, but his election was challenged and he was not seated. In 1966, Bond won a second election to fill his vacant seat.

Bond has written several books and articles on civil rights and is a frequent guest on television and radio programs. He is a frequent guest on television and radio programs.

Bond has been awarded numerous awards and honors for his work in the civil rights movement, including the NAACP Image Award and the Spingarn Medal.

He is married to Dr. Lorena Crosby and they have two children, John and Jennifer. Bond currently resides in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Babcock Center's Communications Director, Jon Hershfield, com­mented on Bond's selection: "We are delighted to have Julian Bond speak at Notre Dame. Bond is a leadership figure in the civil rights movement and his visit will be an important addition to our spring program."
Symptoms of eating disorders prevalent at Notre Dame

By KELLY DERRICK
News Writer

Forty-six percent of women students at Notre Dame who responded to a 1988 survey said they had experienced some symptoms of an eating disorder.

Results such as this lead Rita Donley, assistant director of University Counseling Services, to the conclusion that eating disorders are more prevalent on college campuses than many realize.

Donley spoke yesterday on the topic of "How to Help a Friend with an Eating Disorder." She outlined causes, symptoms, and ways to help people who may have an eating disorder.

Social consciousness plays a big role in contributing to eating disorders, according to Donley. The concept of the "Freshmen 15," eating, and the constant pressure of peers all contribute to the formation of eating disorders. When the pressure becomes extreme, Donley said, people may feel a loss of self esteem and identity and turn to either excessive overeating and/or starvation.

In the spring of 1988 the Counseling Center sent out 2229 surveys (975 responded) to women at ND. While forty-six percent of the women who responded had experienced some symptoms of an eating disorder, less than one percent, said they were anorexic. Seven percent of those responding claimed to be bulimic.

Eighty-seven percent of the respondents who claimed to have a "serious" eating disorder said they had not sought help for their problems.

The roots of eating disorders stem from men, women, and media pressures, according to Donley. She said women feel constant pressure to look beautiful, and turn to either excessive overeating and/or starvation. Common symptoms of anorexia include:

•obsessive concern with dieting and exercise accompanied by an intense fear of being fat or gaining weight;

•rigid and ritualistic behavior patterns around food or exercise;

•significant weight loss or low body weight;

•loss of sexual drive and/or cessation of menstrual period in women; loss of sexual drive and/or impotence in men.

Eating disorders are not confined to women. Men may feel that sports or jobs place extremely high physical appearance demands on them, according to Donley.

Two diseases commonly associated with eating disorders are Anorexia Nervosa and Bulimia. Anorexia is distinguished from Bulimia by the fact that anorexics starve themselves, while bulimics overeat and purge. Common symptoms of anorexia include:

•obsessive concern with dieting and exercise;

•vomiting, laxative abuse, diuretic abuse, fasting, excessive exercise, and abuse of Epicap Syrup, a vomit-inducing medication usually prescribed for patients who have taken in some form of poison.

Recognizing and identifying these symptoms is a step toward helping someone with an eating disorder. The most important thing a person can do to help a friend with an eating disorder is to encourage that person to acknowledge the problem and seek professional help, Donley said.

More often than not people will deny that they may have a problem, perhaps even displaying hostile behavior, she said. They may refuse to get help. In those instances, she does not recommend pushing them or monitoring their eating habits.

Donley encourages positive reinforcement, without focusing on physical appearance. It is important for people with eating disorders to realize that self-worth is internal, not external.

It may often take some sort of trauma with the disease, such as passing out, before people with eating disorders realize that a problem exists. They may then be willing to acknowledge the problem and seek professional help, she said.

Donley will be available in the Counseling Center for five consecutive weeks, beginning Feb. 13 at 4:45 p.m., for anyone who needs advice in handling the problems with a friend who may have an eating disorder.

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POPE'S PRAYER FOR PEACE

O God of our fathers and mothers, great and merciful, Lord of peace and of life, Creator of all, You whose designs are for peace and not for affliction, You sent your son Jesus to proclaim peace to those near and far, to reunite people of all races and descent in a single family.

Hear the unanimous cry of your children, the sorrowful entreaty of all humanity: Never again war, adventure without return; Never again war, spiral of struggle and violence; Never this war in the Persian Gulf, threat to your creatures in the sky, on earth and in the sea.

In communion with Mary, the Mother of Jesus, we continue to implore you: Speak to the hearts of those in charge of the destiny of peoples; Stop the logic of retaliation and revenge; Suggest with your Spirit new solutions, generous and honorable gestures, spaces for dialogue and patient waiting, which are no more fruitful than rushed deadlines of war.


John Paul II
Affirmative action successful for psych dept.

By CHRISTINE WALSH
Assistant News Editor

For the Notre Dame psychology department, 'affirmative action' is more than just a buzzword.

Since the mid-1980s, the psychology department has been particularly active and successful in recruiting women and minorities for teaching positions.

"Our department is committed to affirmative action," said Professor Naomi Meara, chairperson of the psychology department. "We believe in affirmative action," said Meara.

It's good for male and female students to be taught by both male and female faculty members.

The success of an affirmative action program depends largely on attitude, according to Meara. "Vocabulary is indicative of attitude." For example, people often use the terms 'qualified women' and 'qualified minorities'. When one uses these terms, there is an assumption that all male candidates are qualified, while all women and minority candidates are not. You do not hear the term 'qualified male'.

The psychology department has received much support from University President Father Edward Malloy and Dean Michael Loux of the College of Arts and Letters, according to Meara. "We are acknowledging our shortcomings and trying to present our strengths and opportunities," she added.

According to Loux, within the College of Arts and Letters, the number of faculty members who are women and minorities varies from department to department. The psychology department has been one of the more successful in recruiting women and minorities, Loux said.

Seeking to eradicate negative perceptions about affirmative action programs, the psychology department began a more rigorous program for assessing problems and goals of affirmative action in 1984-85 when the department held a special Committee on Women.

As a result of these earlier actions, the department currently has a female chair and seven of 21 filled teaching positions are women, said Meara.

Now, the department is concerned with retaining women and minorities once they have been members of the department. The department has received support from the special Committee on Women.

The greatest attraction for candidates is to ensure diversity. "We are ac-

K of C to hand out flag pins

Special to The Observer

The local order of the Knights of Columbus will be distributing free American flag lapel pins in support of U.S. armed forces in the Middle East at North and South Dining Halls during lunch on Tuesday, January 29, and Wednesday, January 30.

This project has been initiated to show support for U.S. personnel participating in Operation Desert Storm. It is meant to have no political connotations, either in favor or against the war in the Persian Gulf, the Bush administration, or any private organization. Rather, it is intended to show the commitment of the Knights and our community to the order's principles of charity, unity, fraternity, and patriotism.

For more information or specific comments, please contact the project coordinator, Deputy Grand Knight David Certo, at 283-1054.

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Senate continued from page 1

Notre Dame students wishing to register for Saint Mary's classes will be allowed to do so after all Notre Dame students in the same graduating class have finished registering.

Notre Dame seniors will be given priority over Saint Mary's juniors, but not Saint Mary's seniors. The same policy will apply to Saint Mary's students registering at Notre Dame.

Gaffney said that the administration felt the exchange opportunities were too good and beneficial to both schools, preserving the traditionally close relationship between them.

Although Notre Dame students have been vocal in their concerns over this issue, Gaffney noted that no students from Notre Dame registered for Saint Mary's classes than vice-versa, accounting for a large percentage discrepancy.

One member of the Senate observed that the concern over cross-registration is simply part of the larger issue of the scarcity of both class space and professors, which needs to be addressed.
Universities should be aware of the strengths and weaknesses that graduate students possess with regard to teaching, said Michael Salemi, professor of economics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Monday in a lecture on graduate student teaching programs.

The ability to relate to undergraduates is an important skill which most graduate students have only left undergraduate status recently, said Salemi. Graduate students tend to take their teaching as assignments seriously and the high levels of motivation and interest in their subjects are easily transferred to the students they teach, he said.

However, adds, graduate students may become too deeply immersed in their own course work and lose track of what their undergraduates are able to understand and actually need to know. Graduate students also have a smaller base of knowledge simply because of their lack of experience, said Salemi.

"We have bigger tool kits," which enable them to give better examples and different ways of explaining the same concept according to Salemi.

Research can be used to distinguish yourself, Salemi said of professors, but it is not a substitute for teaching well. He pointed out the several benefits of effective teaching which include personal satisfaction from seeing your students understand a concept, improved communication skills which are important to all fields, and the fact that it does not require a great time commitment to learn how to teach well.

Salemi's lecture also provided graduate students with a model for departmental teaching programs which could be utilized at Notre Dame. He stressed the environmental aspect of the program so that graduate students could join other faculty members to create both a community of scholars seeking truth, as well as a community of teachers trying to educate undergraduates.

In these training programs, more experienced faculty members could present an overview of university rules and policies; a brief presentation of how students learn; strategies for planning, writing and grading exams; and some insights into how to promote an active approach to learning in students.

Salemi is concerned that undergraduates are becoming "little Tills the Transcriber" rather than participants in a creative process of understanding. The most important part of a teaching training program, said, is to find out how to evaluate one's own teaching and to create a system to get feedback from others.

Salem agreed with Salemi's last suggestion was that professors should be serious about the deadlines students feel they must be very strict about. Students pay more attention to what is written on a blackboard than something you repeat fifty times. In addition, a teacher should try to write in full sentences rather than just using key words. Exams can also be rewritten so that motivating students is the only way to make them learn. Enthusiastic and person-centered communication will draw students to a teacher. If the student wants to learn rather than just endure a class.

Salem's suggestion was to force students to take an active role in their education by asking them questions. Answering students' questions with another question is a way to get them to delve deeper into a subject.

With tuition rates at most schools coming faster than cost of living adjustments, both parents and students are demanding that the education received is one of quality. If professors are only expected to teach two to four classes a year due to research constraints, said Salem, then the responsibility of educating undergraduates will be shouldered by graduate students. This change would not compromise the university's academic mission as long as they are effectively trained, Salem applauded Notre Dame's graduate students' initiative to better their teaching skills.

Salem's lecture entitled "The Role of Graduate Student Teaching in University Education" was the first of a series of five on graduate student teaching and research sponsored by the Graduate Student Union and Office of Graduate Studies.

According to Peter Berg, a member of the faculty senate planning committee, "The lecture series put its emphasis on providing skills for use now and later in graduate students' careers. In the past, only faculty were trained in teaching. The faculty had the responsibility to teach, but did not have to get the demands met. Now, students want to learn rather than just endure a class."

American Heart Association

Students

ATTENTION

Students wearing red down! Get a smooth long lasting lift of improved alertness and concentration.

For details (219) 277-8530

Iceberg Debates

The Judge's seminar will be held on January 30 and 31, 12:30 - 1:30pm in the Sorin Room of LaFortune Center

Please Come

This is a reminder to those who have already signed up to judge as well as to others who are interested in judging.

Facuity,
Law and Graduate Students

Touch a life.
Give to the United Way.

SUFIR continued from page 1

Ethnic clubs received approximately one percent of the budget for clubs, he said.

The Club Coordination Council budgets the $80,000 among the various clubs on campus according to the following general percentages:

- Academic clubs, such as the Society of Women Engineers and the Math Club, get 8.8 percent.
- Athletic clubs, such as the Judo and Boxing Clubs, get 21.64 percent.
- Social service clubs, such as Women Against Racism, Justice and Peace, get 20.41 percent.
- Special interest clubs, such as the Korean Revue and the Model United Nations, get 20.25 percent.
- Geographical clubs, such as

By CATHLEEN
News Writer

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SCUD missile strikes West Bank

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Iraq launched its seventh missile attack on Israel Monday night, and parts of a Scud rocket landed on Arab villages in the occupied West Bank, military officials and the state radio reported.

There were no immediate reports of injuries and apparently no U.S.-made Patriot missile was fired to intercept the Scud. It was the first reported hit in the West Bank, where Arabs have shown support for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Some reportedly have applauded his earlier missile raids from their rooftops.

Like the 25 other Scuds fired at Israel, the missile carried a conventional warhead, officials said.

Israeli leaders warned Iraq on Monday that it would be taking "very, very grave" risks by attacking Israel with chemical weapons, and said they have plans to retaliate against such an assault.

So far, the Israelis have not launched counterattacks following the Scud barrages.

The state radio said parts of the missile fell on villages beyond the so-called "green line," Israel's border before the 1967 Middle East war in which it captured the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Military sources confirmed the report.

Israel, which has handed out gas masks to its entire population of 4.7 million, has distributed only about 30,000 masks to 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied territories, considering them an unlikely target for Iraq.

A military spokesman, Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai, said he believed no U.S.-supplied, Patriot anti-missile missiles had been fired at the incoming rocket.

Saddam grants CNN interview

NEW YORK (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was quoted as saying Monday that the missiles Iraq has been firing at Israel and Saudi Arabia could be harnessed to nuclear, chemical or biological warfare.

Saddam, in an interview with CNN's correspondent in Baghdad, Peter Arnett, also said the dummy chemical or biological aimed assault on Iraq has "failed," and he predicted that "lots of blood will be shed on every side" of the gulf war.

He expressed concernness at having released foreign hostages to the beginning of the war and said Iraq would not surrender Kuwait, Arnett said.

"He said missiles fired at Israel and Saudi Arabia, which he proudly called al-Hussein missiles, are being aimed at new directions, nuclear, chemical or biological capability," Arnett quoted Saddam as saying.

Arrested: He also said comment, that "all the air superiority that you see now that has convinced Saddam has failed." He said, "We have maintained our balance using only conventional weapons."

Arrested quoted Saddam as adding: "We pray that not a lot of blood will be shed from any nation, we pray that we shall be not be forced in taking a forced measure."

White House deputy press secretary Roman Popolanski said the Bush administration had no reaction to Arnett's report.
Americans should not lose sight of other world events

Michael J. Faehner and Christopher Andersch

Guest Columnists

The Administration of the University of Notre Dame should be ashamed of itself. At Saturday's men's basketball game against Virginia, we were outraged at the treatment of students such as ourselves who were victimized while trying to express support for our troops in the Persian Gulf. Censorship has gone too far when a policy that restricts banners and other modes of expression at basketball games is in effect at an institution of higher learning. Free speech and expression apparently never have existed at Notre Dame.

The situation is clear. We wished to show support for our troops by bringing an American Flag (quite a small one at that) and a poster reading "WE ARE N.D., WE SUPPORT OUR TROOPS" to the game.

Because of the many news stories that have featured our campus as being anti-war, we wanted to show a national audience that there is a great majority of students here that support President Bush and the U.S. Congress in declaring war against Iraq. After arriving at the ticket gate, we were told that we could not bring the flag or the sign into the arena. The ushers and the members of security then confiscated both articles, and we were told that we could pick them up after the game. We felt that we were being treated as if we had committed a high crime against society.

No respect was given to the fact that it was the American flag that was being taken. The only reason that security personnel could give for their actions was that they were enforcing "University policy." As the game progressed, we were even more astonished as students who had been able to successfully smuggle in flags and banners were accosted by the ushers when they attempted to display them. Eventually, the ushers succeeded in removing all visible signs of support for our troops.

If there is indeed a University policy that forbids banners and flags at basketball games, why couldn't we find any evidence of the policy's existence in du Lac? Let's put this in perspective. A University rule that forbids the display of an American flag in support of over 400,000 members of the military who are risking their lives in the Middle East is reprehensible. We are morally outraged that a university that preaches values and social responsibility will not allow its students to demonstrate their patriotism. Let's hope that any Notre Dame graduates currently serving in the Gulf are not ashamed to have gone to an institution that enforces such a policy.

Michael J. Faehner is a senior finance major, and Christopher B. Anderson is a senior accounting major and Controller of The Observer.

John Barry

Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged...
Day of Blunder

Notre Dame's pathetic answer to Tom Cruise

Bill Rosemann

Tales of Angst...

I tempted to stop our progress using my hands...mm, the feel of fresh asphalt. Seconds before inflation we came to a halt and I mistakenly thought all my troubles were over. During the ordeal my cousin managed to cut her leg and now decided to consider slitting her throat and burying the evidence, but in the sixth grade the Grim Reaper handed his task into the hands of my older brother Jim. Jim drove an ultra-macho, super-car-crushin' Blazer which smelled of beer, slaughtered animals, or bodily fluids at all times. One chilly winter morn' he was thundering the carpool to school when he confronted an ice-covered hill. I was rudely handed his steaming mug of coffee and we screamed down the street like Olympic luge runners. He managed to avoid the stranded cars at the bottom and we were brought to a gentle stop by a telephone pole. I flew out of my seat, slammed my head against the windshield, and was covered with my brother's coffee. I lay there in a crumpled heap as the carpoolers in the back seat laughed uproariously. Telephone pole was demolished, but the Blazer came through like a seasoned veteran. I spent the rest of the day stumbling around in a daze and yelling "Sanka" by my supposed friend, Robert Dickinson.

The arrival of my driver's license heralded further oblivion. I inherited the armored beast and proceeded to carry on my brother's proud tradition of destruction. One day as I pulled out of a parking place at high school, I was puzzled by a sound out unlike screeching metal. I discovered to my dismay that I had swivelled the left side of the car next to me. As I climbed out of my tank, I spotted my current semi-girlfriend walking toward me with her jaw dangling on the ground. "Not now," I screamed. "My car!" She screamed. We broke up soon afterwards.

My favorite mishap involved my coveted Nissan stick-shift pick-up. I was living in Tennessee and there's a law down there requiring everyone to own a vehicle good for something called "mudding." I hopped out of the cab to get the mail only to hear a mysterious swoosh of air behind me. I turned to watch my shining carriage, which I thought had the brake on, career driverless down the parking lot.

It smashed into a large truck owned by an even larger grit. He quoted an admirable string of profanities as visions of 'Deliverance' danced in my head. "Gedus" decided not to remove my spine with his Bowie knife, as looming laughter exploded from the clouds above.

My roommate Steve Bonness, who lets me drive his fire-engine-red LeBaron convertible, knows not my automotive history. Now that the truth is out, I fear I may never again put the top down and feel the sweet caress of South Bend ethanol. I may never team-up with Bo and Luke Duke, but I can still let out a red-neck war cry whenever they tear down the dirt roads of Hazard County.

Day of Blunder

By JOHN F. BONASSA

I my history concerning automobiles isn't exactly spotless, but every catastrophe I've been linked to hasn't actually been my fault.

plain...

My history concerning automobiles isn't exactly spotless, but every catastrophe I've been linked to hasn't actually been my fault.

Encourage people to take film more seriously. The PCG film series will encourage people to take film more seriously. "The PCG film series will encourage the development of active, critical viewing skills through the provision of program notes and discussion at each PCG presentation," says Dr. Johnson.

The program notes are handed out before each film and lecture. They point out the cultural norms, stereotypes and whatever else will be discussed at the end of the presentation. Presently the faculty is making up the notes, but next semester Dr. Johnson and Professor Andrew Castedella, PCG co-coordinator, hope to have students help compose the program notes.

Likewise, the discussions have primarily been headed by faculty with student participation. But according to Dr. Johnson, "Next semester we're hoping to have students and faculty lead the discussions together.

"Prof. Bill Rosemann, who is responsible for the PCG lecture series, invites speakers to Saint Mary's to give presentations on various popular culture topics. Two recent speakers discussed television and how to analyze and be critical about what they show. They were Dr. Ruth Monroe, professor and chair of the department of the..."
ATLANTA (AP) — The city and ACOG maintained during a City Hall ceremony that the road to the Olympic Games will be a struggle between Mayor Maynard Jackson and ACOG President Billy Payne over the past few months, the principals

''It was just a matter of waiting through all the issues. Jackson is one of the four-month process. "We had to define the

Among the key elements of the ACOG agreement, though lengthy, was the amicable. The Metropolitan Atlanta Olympic Committee will obtain prior written consent of the city if condemnation of property within the city is necessary.

Payne and AOC Chairman Andrew Young, the former Atlanta mayor, were named Monday as the first two members of the ACOG. The other 28, including representatives of business, labor, sports, and government, will be added within the next few months.

Young said a major item in the formation of ACOG was to take steps to keep the city out of debt.

"We don't have any money now," Young said. "When we turned about asking for $1 billion, that's a big item for discussion.

---

The Observer Tuesday, January 29, 1991

Adrian Aury and the No. 8 Syracuse Orangemen defeated No. 6-6-9, in Big Ten basketball action last night. Connecticut (12-7) scored one field goal in the final nine minutes and has lost six games in a row.

---

十五年之后，奥运圣火在亚特兰大重新点燃。作为1996年奥运会的主办城市，亚特兰大在筹办过程中经历了许多困难和挑战。市长梅纳德·杰克逊和ACOG主席比利·佩恩之间的斗争在过去的几个月里持续进行。然而，他们最终达成了一个妥协方案，解决了许多问题。

佩恩和AOC主席安德鲁·杨，前亚特兰大市长，被任命为ACOG的前两名成员。其他28名成员，包括代表商业、劳工、体育和政府的各方，将在接下来的几个月内加入。

杨说，ACOG的主要目标之一是采取步骤来防止城市负债。

"我们没有钱现在,"杨说, "当我们要求10亿美元时，这是一个大问题。"

---

The Observer Tuesday, January 29, 1991

Adrian Aury和第8名的Syracuse Orangemen在昨晚的比赛中以66比69击败了No. 6-6-9, 在大十联盟的篮球比赛中获胜。康涅狄格州(12-7)仅在最后九分钟得到一个两分球。
**NHL STANDINGS**

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**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Standings**

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**AP MEN’S TOP 25**

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press basketball poll, as compiled by Mike Gammon of the Baltimore Sun. The poll uses a points system based on 25 points for a first place vote through one point for a 25th place vote and last week’s standings.

<table>
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<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Detroit Tigers</td>
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**AP WOMEN’S TOP 25**

The top 25 teams in the women's college basketball poll, as compiled by Dave Christiansen of The Philadelphia Inquirer, with the previous week's rank in parentheses.

<table>
<thead>
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<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NEED SOME MONEY?**

**Work Catering JPW**

Sign up in the basement of South Dining Hall this week, or next week

**Mon 10-2**

**Wed + Thurs 1-7**

or call 239-5449

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

Increased self-knowledge generates opportunities to resolve personal, relationship, and career problems. University of Chicago medical faculty member with American Psychoanalytic Association accredited training. Medication used only when indicated. For appointment call 234-5656.
Dumars lifts Pistons in fourth; Shaw scores 23 points for Celtics

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — John Long made four free throws in the final 16 seconds and Joe Dumars scored 10 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter as the Detroit Pistons beat Washington 87-81 Monday night, moving the defending NBA champions into sole possession of first place for the first time this season.

Long, signed to a 10-day con­tract after Isaiah Thomas was injured, hit two free throws with 16.4 seconds left to put the Pistons ahead 85-81. He added two more with 7.7 sec­onds after getting fouled while rebouncing Bernard King's 3-point attempt.

The Pistons are one-half game ahead of Chicago in the Central Division. The Bulls were idle Monday.

Dennis Rodman added 18 points Long had 10 as Detroit won its 15th in the last 17 games. The Pistons' 11th straight home victory made them 19-1 at The Palace, and Detroit is 27-3 when holding the opposition under 100 points.

King led Washington with 30 points. Harvey Grant added 10 as the Bullets lost to Detroit for the 13th time in 14 games. The Pistons took control early in the fourth quarter with a 12-3 run that turned a one-point deficit into a 73-65 lead with 6:57 left. Rodman scored eight straight Detroit points during the burst.

Washington eventually cut it to 79-77 with 2:42 left after two straight baskets by King. After trading baskets, Dumars made a 20-foot jumper that put the Pistons up 83-79 with 52.4 seconds to play, but King coun­tered with two free throws that made it 83-81 with 34.7 sec­onds left before Long stepped up.

Detroit never led by more than three points until the final period. Washington's biggest lead was five.

The fourth quarter started with the score tied at 60 after Detroit ended the third period with a 7-2.

Both teams struggled in the third quarter, just as they had in the first half, which ended with Detroit ahead 38-37. King scored 12 points to finish the first half as the only player on either team in double figures. The Bullets did not at­tempt a free throw in the first half until there were just 3.4 seconds remaining.

BOSTON 108—WOLVES 87

Brian Shaw scored 8 of his 23 points in the final 6 minutes and the Boston Celtics made their final 11 shots to turn back a Minnesota rally and defeat the Timberwolves 108-87 Monday night.

Kevin McHale added 20 points and Kevin Gamble 19 for the Celtics, who are 5-6 without injured Larry Bird. Boston, which saw a 25-point lead shrink to 5 before its late surge, leads the NBA with a 25-1 record against the four most recent expansion teams.

The Celtics are also first in field-goal defense, limiting opponents to 44.5 percent. That came into play in the second quarter, when the Timberwolves shot 16.7 percent and tied a team record with just 10 points. Minnesota set a franchise record with only 31 first-half points on 25 percent shooting.

**MEDJUGORJE**

**TONIGHT!**

**Why is the Blessed Mother appearing daily in Medjugorje?**

On March 28, 1990, Fr. Michael O’Carroll CSSp, author of five encyclopedias on the doctrine and spirituality of the Church, concluded a lecture at Notre Dame by stating:

"The good fruits of Medjugorje are unparalleled in the history of the Church!"

Come and hear one of the parish priests from Medjugorje

**(Tuesday, January 29, 1991)**

**Fr. Philip Pavich, OFM**

**7:30 P.M.**

**Washington Hall**

(Just to the right of the Administration Building)

**University of Notre Dame**

Sponsored by

The Knights of the Immaculata, in conjunction with

Queen of Peace Ministries
Pitino, Wildcats improving, Louisville on downslide after meeting

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky and Louisville have gone separate ways since they met four weeks ago in their annual Dream Game.

At the time, Kentucky was 5-2 and ranked in the Top 25. Louisville was 5-1 and hoping a victory would give it a national ranking.

For Kentucky, which won the game 93-85, the victory was ranked in the Top 25 poll last season. Assistant Maureen McNamara said, "We have a good team this year, but we'll be challenged playing some top ten teams."

Louisville coach Rick Pitino is talking about the upcoming weekend as important in setting the tone for the season. "We play one of the top four teams in the region (Wisconsin) that will tell us how we will play the rest of the year."

Absent from the weekend competition were junior Tracy Barton and freshman Christy Faustmann, the Irish doubles team ranked 12th nationally in the Volvo Collegiate Poll after the fall season. Barton, 28th in the country in singles, was rested during the Eck Classic due to tendinitis. She will return to the Irish lineup for this coming weekend's away matches.

Three second-seeded teams — Indiana, Kentucky, UCLA, South Carolina, Southern Mississippi and UNLV.

"They're doing the best they can," said Louisville coach Denny Crum. "Once the game is over, you just put it behind you and you look to the next one. You've got to prosper from your mistakes."

Louisville is lacking in several areas, most noticeably in size, experience and depth.

Senior guard LaBradford Smith and junior forwards Ewrick Sullivan and Cornelia Holden have carried the Cardinals. But Smith and Sullivan have been inconsistent, and the team averages 17.5 turnovers a game.

"If they practice hard and work hard, I'll never complain about them," said Crum. "They're still a good group. They're fun to work with. Attitude is great. They're just not as good as some of the teams we've had but I love them anyway."

Louisville's coaches have pushed its defense which has forced opponents to average 20.2 turnovers a game.

"Because we have nothing to look forward to, we have to do it now," he said. "We're playing every game like it's the last game, and that's pressure."

Pitino has been demanding on his players. While he encourages them to shoot from 3-point range, he doesn't hesitate to take them out of the game for offensive lapses.

"You can't change anything. You just try to correct the things you're not doing."

Kentucky coach Rick Pitino is making the most of a negative in getting the most from his players. The Wildcats are ranked 12th in the Volvo Collegiate Poll after the fall season. Barton, 28th in the country in singles, was rested during the Eck Classic due to tendinitis. She will return to the Irish lineup for this coming weekend's away matches.

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"You can't change anything. You just try to correct the things you're not doing."

Kentucky's trademark has been its all-out, swelling defense which has forced opponents to average 20.2 turnovers a game.

Kentucky is not exceptionally talented, but it does have a chemistry on the court that makes up for many of its shortcomings.

"I was just really impressed with their enthusiasm," Florida coach Lon Kruger said after his loss to the Wildcats last week. "It was fun to watch them play, not necessarily play against them."
LAS VEGAS (AP) — The outcome of Sunday's Super Bowl was still in doubt when Scott Nicholson and David Phillips arrived at the goal that would have won the game for Buffalo. By that time, however, bookmakers in the city's legal betting parlors were already counting their winnings.

The game had already been decided in the sports books where bettors enamored of the favored Bills wagered millions of dollars, with the expectation that Buffalo would win by a touchdown or more. It mattered not to the bookmakers whether Buffalo or New York won. What mattered was that the Bills not cover the 14-point spread.

Clemens meets with American League President

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens appeared before American League president Bob Boone on Monday in an effort to overturn his five-game suspension at the start of the season.

Clemens, who was given the suspension along with a $100,000 fine for his actions in Game 4 of the American League playoffs, argued his case along with his agent, Randy Hendricks, and Gene Orza and Michael Weirner of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

"Everybody has a chance to say what was on their mind," Brown said. "We reviewed the tapes and we reviewed the umpires' reports."

Umpires Jim Evans and Terry Cooney attended the 5 1/2-hour hearing, along with Umpires Association lawyer Richie Phillips and AL umpires supervisor Marty Springstead.

"We had the opportunity to present our side of what went on," Orza said. "We're hopeful that Bob, if he takes a fresh look at the matter, will change his mind."

Brown, who issued his original ruling in November, said the league was able to obtain two different videotapes of the incident, in which Cooney ejected Clemens after what the umpire said were derogatory comments from the mound. Clemens denies cursing at Cooney until after he was ejected.

Clemens and Hendricks were given until Feb. 28 to submit a brief. I don't know if it will be a hundred-page brief or a three-page brief. I don't have to write a written opinion. "It was a pretty good day for us, probably our best Super Bowl ever."

Although betting on this year's Super Bowl didn't match that of previous years, bookmakers could hardly conceal their glee Monday with the outcome of the contest.

With much of the estimated $40 million in legal wagers bet on the Bills, bookies needed the Giants to stay within a touchdown. A big Bills victory would have meant a huge bookmaker's loss.

"If the Bills won in a romp, we would have been in serious trouble," White said. "The Bills were so awesome in the playoffs that they became a public team, and the public jumped all over them in the Super Bowl."

Sports books throughout the city reported cashing in on the game, which easily ranks as the biggest betting event of the year.

"It was about time we won a game," Keith Glantz, book manager at the Palace Station, said. "The public had won every playoff game before this, so it was our turn. And the handle was so big that this more than makes up for the playoffs."

SPORTS BRIEFS

The ND/SMC Ski Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in RM 118 Newsland Science. Signups and $100 nonrefundable deposits will be taken for the spring break trip to Summit County, CO. Questions, call Mike at 271-8901 or Bob at 283-3588.

The Hapkido Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in RM 219 Rockne. Learn self-defense and sparring techniques. Beginners welcome. For more information, call Ron at x504.

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

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

ND/SMC Women's Lacrosse Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, January 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility, St. Mary's. For more information, call Cathy at 284-4456.

ND/SMC Women's Lacrosse is looking for a coach. Anyone interested, call Cathy at 284-4456.

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.

Fortunately, the test makers aren't the only ones making changes. Stanley H. Kaplan, the first name in MCAT prep, has already designed a brand new course to help students prepare for the brand new test. All course books have been revised, notes, practice tests, and review will reflect the latest MCAT format and content.

"Kaplan has been in the business over half a century," says Dr. Kaplan. "Over half the students in medical school today are Kaplan alumni. New test? No problem."

Even at Little Caesars casino, where a bettor won a $300,000 wager on the Giants, the sports book still finished ahead.

"We still made money," Little Caesars owner Eugene Mayday said. "We made like $200,000 on the game, even with that loss."

Other sports books also lost some big bets on the Giants, but more than made up for them by the sheer volume of money wagered on the Bills. At the Mirage, a bettor won a $175,000 bet on the Giants, but the book still won a $200,000 payoff from a Bills bettor.

Betting on the Super Bowl was down anywhere from 10 percent to 20 percent this year, which bookmakers blame on the war in the Persian Gulf, two New York teams in the game and the lack of an extra week to take in bets.

Still, bettors were jammed 20 deep at betting windows in most books Sunday morning, looking to make last-minute wagers before the game.

"The handle was down a bit," said Michael Roxborough, a consultant who sets the lines for many Las Vegas books. "I think it was around $40 million statewide, which is down from about $45 million last year."

Ironically, bookmakers say they would have done even better on the game if Norwood would have made his kick and the Bills won. That would have given books wins on money line bets made on the Giants, plus spread many parlays that had the Giants plus the points and a total score of 41 or under.

"That would have been the ultimate scenario," Glantz said. "That kick would have ruined most of the parlays and we would have really cleaned up."

That, Roxborough said, was much more than just wishful thinking.

"They won, but bookmakers want to win everything," he said. "That's why they're in this business."
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Sports

ND faces road test vs. Dayton
10-7 Flyers present 3 point shooters, pressure defense

By DAVE MCMAHON Sports Writer

After a superb 38 minute performance against 18th-ranked Virginia, the Notre Dame men's basketball team will attempt to put together a more complete game tonight when it travels to face the University of Dayton.

The Flyers (10-7) will present the Irish with a game plan similar to that of Kentucky - an uptempo offensive attack and pressure defense. The key for Notre Dame, however, will be shutting down the triple-three-point threat of Chip Jones (37-88, 421 from three-point range), Norm Grevey (39-119, 496%), and forward Alex Robertson (27-92, 293).

"The first thing we've got to do is stop their three-point shooting," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "The keys for Dayton have to be to pick them up in their transition because of Jones, Grevey, and Robertson shooting the threes at anytime anywhere. We'll have to keep them off the boards because of the long shot, long rebound situations created by the three-point shots.

In the Irish's 97-79 win at the Joyce ACC last year against the Flyers, center Keith Towar saw a lone minute of action. For the Irish to return from Dayton to clinch a win, the junior center will have to play more like the Tower of Laine, which included a thirty-five minute outing, eight rebound performance against the Cavaliers.

"That hurt bad when Towar got his fifth foul," said Phelps. "His third, fourth, and fifth fouls were because of his feet trying to block shots. But I felt he played as he's played for us.

While the return of senior Tim Singleton has notably affected the ballhandling woes that plagued the team during his absence, the Irish hope to continue their defensive play.

"It's his third and fourth, and fifth fouls were because of his feet trying to block shots. But I felt he played as he's played for us."}

If the Irish are ahead in the last two minutes against Dayton, look for one of the upperclassmen to take over the game. The question of who that player will be is a mystery to the team.

"Nobody went out their and took control. You can look at the experience out there on the floor with Ellery, Bennett, Sweet, and Singleton, and not one of those kids stepped up," said Phelps. "Okay, let's get it done, it's ice time. I think that's what's happening, I'm just missing, which surprised me."

19th ranked Irish look to extend conference winning streak vs. Xavier

By RENE FERRAN Sports Writer

Tonight, Notre Dame re-sumes its task of "taking care of business," hosting Xavier University at 7:30 p.m. The Lady Musketeers (11-6, 4-2) have won eight straight games earlier in the season, but come into tonight's game having lost two in a row—their latest set-back at Butler.

Although the 19th-ranked Irish are riding the crest of a conference-record 31 consecutive Midwest Collegiate Conference victories— as well as an 11-game winning streak, second longest in team history—McGraw hopes the team has not lost some of its momentum gained before the break in action.

Normally, when we have a couple of days off, we come back sluggish," McGraw said. "I'm not sure just how quickly we'll come back to form." Freshman Andrea Alexander will start her third consecutive game for Notre Dame tonight.

A surprise choice to replace Comalita Haysbert in the lineup, she has been filling the role McGraw asked of her quite well since being inserted into the starting five.

"She is doing exactly what we want from her," McGraw said.

She is playing good defense and rebounding well.

Xavier is one of the top three-point shooting teams in the country, hitting 37.7 percent of their 3s (55-146). The Lady Musketeers' spark-plug is super-sub Kim Blanton, a 5-5 senior who is in the top 15 of her conference in three-point percentage.

Xavier makes extensive use of its lineup, playing all 12 players at least seven minutes a game. 6-0 senior Julie Campbell (14.6 pg, 8.2 rpg), and guards Sheryl Krupnicz (14.2 pg, 3.2 steals) and Annette Trenkamp (11.7 pg) all average in double figures.

The rest of the starting lineup is comprised of 5-9 sophomore Montique Greene (4.9 pg, 3.3 rpg) and 6-2 junior Tracey Trivigno (6.3 pg, 7.7 rpg).

"The difference between this year from last is that they have better balance," McGraw said. "They are a good perimeter team. They look to score more from there than inside.

The Irish also sport a balanced attack, led by Karen Robinson (15.6 pg, 5.4 assists) and Krisi Davis (12.7 pg, 6.1 rpg), who will probably draw Campbell for a defensive assignment. Junior center Margaret Nowlin (10.9 pg, 6.5 rpg) has come on strong lately, and a good game from her will be important.

Notre Dame also matches up well with the Lady Musketeers' fine three-guard rotation of Blanton, Krupnicz, and Trenkamp, counteracting withagonal Marsha一遍 (6-2, 5.7 pg) and Sara Trivigno (6.2 pg, 7.7 pg).

"The Irish trio will be key in stopping Xavier's effectiveness from three-point range.

"For us to win, we've got to stop them on the three-point line, because we don't shoot enough (threes) to compensate," McGraw said.

AP Photo

Freshman John Ross has accumulated more playing time than anticipated with the absence of La Phonso Ellis and Monty Williams.

If faced with the same situation, others would do as Rocket did

By Ken Tyssac Sports Writer

He's gone. He always did seem to reach his destination a few seconds faster than everybody else. But he has a saying that's what people have come to expect from the man they call "The Rocket."

Ishmael Ismail was going to be criticized by some for leaving Notre Dame a year early for the National Football League. It's going to be worse for him than for others because he is a student at Notre Dame, the university which graduates all of its athletes and places supreme emphasis where it should be—on academics.

Cynical columnists will come out of the woodwork and tell us that now, even at Notre Dame, student-athletes aren't getting an education. They will rant and rave about how the home of the Fighting Irish is nothing but a football factory, a training ground for the NFL.

It's just not true. Any reasonable student, put in Ismail's shoes, would have had to jump to the NFL. The former Irish flanker even told the press that any of his dormmates in Grace Hall gave him some advice which shed some light on the subject.

"Hey Rocket," Ismail quoted a friend as saying. "I'm an accounting major, and if a Big Eight Firm were to come up to me and say, 'Excuse me, Mr. Smith, we're going to offer you such-and-such dollars guaranteed, but in order to get this money you're going to have to forgo your college education for a while,' I wouldn't blink an eye about it."

I couldn't agree more. If a newspaper editor somewhere offered me a million-dollar contract to write sports, but told me I would have to get out of my job for a while, I doubt I would catch the first train out of here.

"That hurt bad when Towar got his fifth foul," said Phelps. "His third, fourth, and fifth fouls were because of his feet trying to block shots. But I felt he played as he's played for us."