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

DIAHABAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — In endless hours of air strikes, U.S. and allied pilots roared over Baghdad,eroding the defenses and the bunkers of front-line troops Thursday, and blew two more Iraqi "getaway jets" out of the sky. A second U.S. battle-ship joined in the bombardment of Iraqi-held Kuwait.

The pounding was having an impact. Returning pilots told of a devastated landscape in Kuwait, and journalists near the border found first-hand evidence — four Iraqi soldiers who turned themselves in to R.F.I.A. (Burma and the bunkers of front-line troops Thursday, and blew two more Iraqi "getaway jets" out of the sky. A second U.S. battle-ship joined in the bombardment of Iraqi-held Kuwait.

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Gulf War games make death...fun!

"A Line in the Sand," "Gulf Strike," "Arabian Nights, Nightmare: Kuwait War?" No, these aren't the titles of news programs analyzing the war in the Persian Gulf; these are the names of board games based on the Gulf War. You've seen the picture, now play the game!

Last Thursday, The Observer ran an article with the headline, "Gulf war companies boosting business for some toy and game makers." The article described how several military game manufacturers were making a nice profit selling board game versions of the Gulf War. According to the article, these military games are aimed at older customers, and the prices range from $30 to $40. Maybe these games are more popular with older customers because they are too old to fight in the real thing.

What fun it must be to pretend that you're blasting away a platoon of cardboard Iraqi soldiers. When the battle's over, you just slide the little guys back in the box and turn on the TV to catch the second half of Cheers. Just like the real thing.

Since the growing number of civilians seem to want a piece of the action, how about some suggestions for a few more board games, all packed with gritty realism.

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

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

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

Are these suggested board games tasteless and offensive? Of course they are. So are the board games that are already on the market. It is offensive that anyone would think of turning such a tragedy into a game.

But board games are just an example of how this entire war has been turned into a game. We get to see how a bomb hits its target on a black-and-white television screen. We don't get to see what happens to the people who just happened to be in the wrong place when the bomb fell.

War isn't about American flags and yellow ribbons. It isn't about high-tech Scuds and Patriots either. It's about young people finding themselves miles away from home fighting for their lives as shellfire explodes around them. Ask any combat veteran who's been there. It's not a game.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Cambodian guerrillas agree to talks

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Student committee submits report on media, social life

By NATASHA WILSON
News Writer

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

The report notes the progress of recommendations in four previous student government reports and highlights new developments and suggestions, said follow-up report Chairman Raja Singh. Student government presented a report to the Board on campus media in November 1989. The follow-up report addresses campus media’s relationship with the Administration, media advisement, a proposed journalism curriculum, and the operations of campus radio station WVFI.

“The committee finds the media’s relationship to the Administration to be the most pressing issue of the area of campus media,” said Alison Cocks, committee member and The Observer Editor-in-Chief. The Observer, which is independent and student run, “is the only student media organization that enjoys the unencumbered environment that the Committee advocates,” the report says. Scholastic and other media organizations administered through the Office of Student Activities are under the Administration’s guidance, Cocks said.

The committee recommends that “the Administration and student media organization begin a meaningful dialogue to clarify the environment in which the media operates. This environment should be free of censorship so that all media organizations can serve the student body and develop their professional responsibilities,” the report states.

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

The committee recommends the University hire media advisors with journalism experience. The advisors could serve as consultants on the quality of content rather than only as liaisons for campus media, the report says. The advisors should not have censorship powers, Cocks said.

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

The committee recommends the University develop a journalism concentration that incorporates the resources of several departments in the College of Arts and Letters. Since the concentration would have no affiliation with a particular department, it would not sacrifice the University’s liberal arts focus, Cocks said.

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

The follow-up report’s “Social Life” section focuses on alcohol dependence and campus advertising. In November 1988, student government submitted to the Board a report on Notre Dame student social life. “We firmly believe that it is not the presence of alcohol that is the problem, the lack of alternatives to drinking is the problem,” the report states. The committee recommends the University create social alternatives to drinking instead of adopting a stricter alcohol policy.

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

At the October Board of Trustees meeting, Pasin and Fred Tombar, Student Body Vice President, proposed the University build a Student Complex to enhance the student life at Notre Dame. The 1988 report on student social life cited a need for a centralized advertising medium to inform the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s communities of campus events. Peter Lombardo, associate director of the Center for Continuing Education, recently developed the Calendrier Office, which will disseminate information on campus events. The office will distribute news of campus activities through a weekly calendar, a telephone information line and computer terminals in the library and LaFortune. If the Provost’s Office approves funding for Lombardo’s proposal, the Calendar Office will open next fall.

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

The position of “Off-Campus Housing Director” in the Office of Residence Life (ORL) has been vacant this academic year. The Committee recommends the ORL fill that position and expand its responsibilities.

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

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

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

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

The Freshman Year of Studies section of the follow-up report also includes a report on receiving peer pressure during the Freshman Year of Studies.

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The Observatory E. G. Bailey

Applications are now being accepted for the following positions:

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

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

A two-page personal statement and a résumé must be submitted to Kelley Tuthill by 2 p.m. Friday, February 8.

The Observer

Friday, February 8, 1991
Report

continued from page 1

Diversity Report.

The Board of Trustees Studen
t Affairs Committee devoted the other half of the meeting to a follow-up report from past meetings addressing the topics of campus media, social life, off-campus students and Freshman year of studies.

Campus media was represented by Allion Cocks, The Observer editor-in-chief. Among other recommendations, Cocks said the committee recommended that a journalism concentration, unaffiliated with any department, be created within the College of Arts and Letters. The American studies department had previously dropped its journalism concentration.

"We are anxious to take responsibility for publications," Cocks said.

Scott Harris, S.U.B. director of Programming, represented the Social Life Committee. Harris said that the S.L.C. committee recommends that social alternatives to drinking would be more attractive than making alcohol the policy answer.

The Board of Trustees expressed reservations about the proposal to build a student complex for social purposes. They said an alcohol-free central social place might become a "white elephant," as students would prefer to remain in the residence halls.

The committee for off-campus students addressed more communication between students and campus by hiring a resource person to provide this "vital link," said Triona Byrne, committee member and off-campus student. There is also a need to implement an off-campus ratings system to inform students about the condition of housing according to Byrne.

The follow-up report also recommends that something be done to increase safety off-campus. They proposed an extension of ND Security off-campus or funding the South Bend police to help prevent attacks, according to Byrne.

Patricia O'Hara, director of Student Affairs, explained the jurisdictional problems of implementing security off-campus by extending ND Security. O'Hara also said that funding the South Bend police could not work, yet she added, "We're exploring different opportunities." O'Hara explained an idea of a joint attempt by the University and South Bend to create a safer route that the police be committed to patrolling. Students would then be advised to utilize this path.

The group held signs proclaiming "ND really needs No Diversity." Our demands are reasonable and necessary," and "1842: zero percent minority, 1991: 1 percent minority facility. What progress?" Some signs were in Spanish, and a number of signs were labeled with the various demands of SUFR.

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

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

Students United For Respect (SUFR) coalition members marched in a peaceful protest at the Center for Continuing Education Thursday. Members expressed desire for a multicultural center to be built on campus.

The Trustees responded to these follow-up reports by stating they must be careful not to step into the line of the administration. These reports are read by the entire Board of Trustees and each committee makes a report each October, February and May.

Pa. official guilty of drug charges

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — A former top aide to U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh was convicted Thursday of using cocaine and lying about it when applying for a security clearance.

In the early morning of Sept. 6, 1987, was the highest ranking present or former federal official ever convicted of drug charges. Assistant U.S. Attorney Gordon Zubrod said.

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said the investigation was not over.

The government's main witness in Barr's case, former state prosecutor Richard Gosia, pleaded guilty last year to one count of cocaine distribution. Koski also must sentence him.

Another former state prosecutor, W. Michael Tran, pleaded guilty to one count of cocaine possession. He did not testify against Barr.

A doctor, a stockbroker and an investment banker also have been charged in the investigation.

Thornburgh made an appearance on the witness stand Tuesday to explain why Barr was given access to classified documents before a full background investigation was conducted.

Thornburgh said the move was not unusual since Barr indicated he had not used drugs or had not had other problems that would have made him unsuited for such access.

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April 15, approximately 80 students complete their tax returns. Students and six professors will participate in the Tax Assistance Program, offering their assistance on federal and state income tax returns. Help is provided free of charge to all regional taxpayers whose annual incomes do not exceed $22,000, including employees of the University community.

The Tax Assistance Program was founded in 1972 by two Notre Dame graduates and Professor Ken Milani, who continues to coordinate the program. Last year, thanks to the combined efforts of members of the ND/SMC community and local accounting firms, volunteers filed over 1,800 tax returns for about 1,000 taxpayers throughout the region.

In order to appropriately train the volunteers, they are required to take "Introduction to Federal Taxation" (ACCT 474) or an equivalent course at Saint Mary's, as well as eight hours of preparatory course work through the Tax Assistance Program. The students, who receive one credit hour for their participation, will work for one day each week for ten weeks at one of the nine program locations.

Professor Milani emphasized the "town and gown nature of the program." The Notre Dame Programming is working out to the region in an attempt to further "the University President Father Edward Malloy's vision of Notre Dame as a "better neighbor.""

Further information and comments about the Tax Assistance Program should be addressed to Professor Ken Milani at 239-5296.

ND/SMC accounting departments lend tax assistance by MATTHEW MILLER

Accounting majors and professors from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will volunteer their skills to help low-income residents of the Michiana region complete their taxes.

From February 9 through April 15, approximately 80 students and six professors will participate in the Tax Assistance Program, offering their assistance on federal and state income tax returns. Help is provided free of charge to all regional taxpayers whose annual incomes do not exceed $22,000, including employees of the University community.

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IRA explodes bomb near British prime minister

...to the debate and read a prepared statement including a quote from Cardinal John Henry Newman's "The Idea of the University."
U.S. civilian killed in Turkey by terrorists

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

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

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

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

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

"We punished a CIA agent in Adana. The bases cannot be left open for extremist organizations. An Incirlik agent was killed. How many more CIA agents do you want dead?" the caller said, according to Anatolia.

In Detroit, Mozelle’s sister said she believed he was targeted because he is black and easily identifiable as an American.

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

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

A column of U.S. Marine Amtrack amphibious tracked vehicles line up at a fuel depot in Saudi Arabia Tuesday. The Marines are preparing themselves and their equipment for a possible assault on Iraqi troops.

Professor discusses religion and war

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI

Although the New Testament proclaims peacefulness and the Koran holds that the use of force may be justified in order to spread Islam, believers of both books find ways to justify belligerent actions, according to Father David Burrell, Harvard professor of Arts and Letters.

Burrell said that the central issue is how "a Jew, a Christian, or a Muslim, in relation to their scriptures, handles the very delicate question of the use of force."

He added that western civilization accepts Augustine’s idea of a just war, “despite the straight-on reading of the New Testament, which is that there is no room for force.”

He also emphasized that the western idea is that Muslims are told by the Koran that force is an acceptable means of spreading the Islamic way. As a result, Muslims are often thought of as “war mongers,” Burrell said.

Similarly, Muslims may view Christians as war mongers based on the crusades, a period in Christian history in which force was used to spread the word of the gospel, he said.

The Koran, the divinely inspired book of Islam, commands its followers to “fight not against those who have not been given the scripture and believe in the one God.”

The Koran then goes on to spread Islam, believers of both books find ways to justify war but to find a way towards peace.

Gulf

continued from page 1

Clark said he visited the heavily bombed southern port city of Basra and described what he saw as “a human and civilian tragedy,” including bombing of hospitals and other non-military sites.

He also said a Baghdad doctor spoke of several thousand deaths of injuries from allied fire strikes. Iraqi authorities have reported more than 400 civilian deaths.

Asked about Clark’s statements about civilian casualties at a news briefing in Riyadh, a U.S. command spokesman, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, said: “War is a dirty business, and unfortunately there will be collateral damage.”

He used the military euphemism for civilian casualties.

Earlier, U.S. military officials said Iraqi troops were moving anti-aircraft guns into civilian neighborhoods in Baghdad and Kuwait City to protect them from allied strikes. None have been attacked thus far, but the matter is under study, the officials said.

A British air commander said the Iraqis, wielding both anti-aircraft guns and shoulder-fired missiles, have stepped up their defensive fire.

And allied pilots were discovering another obstacle to their three-week-old air war against Iraqi positions: the easiest targets had already been hit.

“We have fewer targets than we did when we started,” said Col. Hal Hornburg, 45, of Dallas, commander of the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing Provisional. He and others cited bunkers which hit Iraq’s armor and decoys that sometimes fooled allied pilots.

Neal said U.S. Air Force F-15s shot down two or three Iraqi SU-22 attack jets as they tried to fly to Iran. Tehran television had said five Iraqi warplanes, apparently including those caught by the American pilots, crashed while fleeing to Iran.

On Wednesday, the U.S. command reported that four other Iraqi jets have been shot down, and their planes were downed. But Neal said a total of 134 Iraqi pilots have now managed to race across the border to find a safe haven for their aircraft.

Iran, which professes neutrality, says it will impound the planes until war’s end.
Troops fighting for a just peace, deserve support

Dear Editor:

It never ceases to amaze me how some people are content to have peace simply by turning the other cheek. If peace were the only way to achieve it, in this country, and on this campus especially do we need a police force? The answer is simple—evil exists in the world, and, in some instances, force must be used to preserve peace and to protect those who are unable to protect themselves.

If the allied forces were to withdraw their troops from the war zone, there would be peace on our side. This peace, however, would be at the expense of the victims of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, et. al. Unprovoked aggression would reign, but at least we would have "peace." The reason for the presence of our troops fighting for a just peace in the Middle East is to restore peace to Kuwait and, simultaneously, attempt to deter further acts of aggression by using Hussein's fear of a powerful Saddam Hussein has no regard for human life or the environment. He has used nerve gas on his own people. He has bombed innocent civilians in Israel and Saudi Arabia. He has called for a worldwide terrorist attack. He does not adhere to the rules of the Geneva convention, which Iraq has signed and, most recently, he has caused a catastrophic environmental hazard that not only effect his enemies, but also himself and the entire world.

His refusal to surrender Kuwait under the massive military offensive that he is currently experiencing only reinforces the fact that sanctions and embargoes would never have worked for peace.

The power that this man would have if he had been allowed to remain in control of Kuwait would only have made it easier for him to develop a nuclear weapon and gain a political stronghold in the Middle East. The thought of this, combined with his chemical and biological weapons, is frightening, but not as frightening as the very real probability that he would use them to attain whatever end he desired. Considering the fact that we were not Iraq's ally before the war began, it is a fair assumption to say that if we had not joined the effort to stop him now, we would have had to have done it at a later date, with a much greater risk of losing lives on both sides.

In light of the fact that our troops are currently fighting to preserve the freedoms we so often take for granted. I find it ironic that the very voral minority is using these freedoms to protest the very thing that gives it these freedoms. It is also distressing to see this surge of protests after Congress has approved the use of force in the Gulf. On Jan. 30, an "interview" with Saddam Hussein was aired which, I hope, the war protestors had an opportunity to see. The smirk on his face throughout the entire interview truly revealed his derisive attitude. Regarding the war protests, he said that he was grateful for their support. I sincerely hope that the war protestors can see that, by protesting the war yet proclaiming to be supporting our troops, they are, in fact, reassuring Hussein that he is correct. By doing this they are not bringing an end to the war but are strengthening the enemies' belief in his cause.

The support of our troops is imperative for their early return. It appears to me that the ratio of support to dissent is not accurately reflected in the media. It is not the reporter's "right" to know exactly what is going on. This is a time of war; if the military tells anyone—especially the press—what their intentions are, doesn't it seem obvious that Iraq will find out? With today's instant communication network, we might as well have forward spies from Iraq sitting at these briefings.

I think everyone wants to see our troops return home safely, and everyone wants the war to end as soon as possible; so instead of just praying for peace, pray for a just peace.

Don Sharpf
Off-campus
Feb. 1, 1991

Library disclosure policy fails to protect patron confidentiality

Dear Editor:

The Observer recently reported an apparently long-standing policy of the University Library to disclose the names of borrowers of library materials to any person who wishes to know who has checked out books and other library items. Such a policy contradicts the American Library Association's policy on the confidentiality of library records, which states: The American Library Association strongly recommends that the responsible officers of each library, cooperative system, and consortium in the United States:

1) Formally adopt a policy which specifically recognizes its circulation records and other records identifying the names of library users with specific materials to be confidential.
2) Advise all librarians and library employees that such records shall not be made available to any agency of state, federal, or local government except pursuant to such process, order, or subpoena as may be authorized under the authority of, and pursuant to, federal, state, or local law relating to civil, criminal, or administrative discovery procedures or legislative investigatory powers.
3) Resist the issuance of any such process, order, or subpoena until such time as a proper showing of good cause has been made in a court of competent jurisdiction.

The importance of such a protective policy for patron confidentiality has been proven by the rise of censorship in the United States during the last decade. The real existence of Thought Police, as displayed by the invasion of readers' privacy by the F.B.I.'s Library Awareness Program, underscores the importance of a confidentiality policy. Even on the level of local scholarly communities, censorship, as practiced by well-meaning but judgmental members of any community, must be prevented.

Persons "desperate" for information do not need confidential records any more than do F.B.I. agents.

The Notre Dame Library will respect your confidentiality as a reader only if you specifically request a form for it. The policy should be the other way around. Since it is not, I urge every student, professor, and user of the Notre Dame Libraries to request a confidentiality form and protect yourself from censorship in principle and in fact.

Robert J. Hohl, M.L.S.
Reference and Instruction Department
Cushing-Leighton Library
Feb. 1, 1991

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame in the United States. It is operated by a student editorial board which reflects the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unreported editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Assistant News Editor, and Saint Mary's Editors. Articles and columns present the views of the authors. Columns space is available to all members of the University community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.
Recently, I went to a dance at the Logan Center with my friend Paul. Having never been there before and not knowing what to expect, I went with an open mind. When I arrived, Paul said to me, "You know, whatever I spend time with these people, it makes me realize..." I was puzzled, I said, "What do you mean?" He hesitated and replied, "Maybe you'll find out by the end of the night." With that thought, I walked into a sea of people, some of whom were disabled people, some in motorized wheelchairs, others with body braces and helmets. There were people of all ages present. We talked and having a good time. Paul and I never lied and joined them. A few minutes later, a girl came toward me, staring without saying a word. She shook my hand and hugged me. I tried to introduce myself, but she said nothing. She took my arm and started introducing me to people she knew, including her name tag. One of them was a lady in charge, and I asked, "What's her name?" She told me, "Bill. She's completely deaf." I wish I knew the language, so I could have communicated with her. I stood there, realizing that words weren't necessary, because she showed me how to appreciate the universal language of love. Without even talking she said a lot to me.

While dancing I also met Jeff, a boy who spoke with a speech impediment, and to things he said to me was, "Let's be friends, forever OK?" In jest, I smiled and said OK.

Dear Editor:

In The Observer of late we have received numerous articles on a Biblical argument against the war in the Persian Gulf. Namely, that Christ ordered us to turn the other cheek, and this is opposed to all peaceful means to solve problems. However, it seems to me that we are truly to follow the dictates of the Gospel, we should not be turning a cheek, but in one passage, lest we appear to be backing down, be chosen Bible passages to justify our political positions, and not the ones we are willing to ignore, "Judge not lest ye be judged.

Now, if we are consistent Christians, we should advocate nonviolence, and the abolition of our judicial system. This seems to me the logical extension of a nonviolent, noncontroversial and unequivocal impulse. A judicial system implies human judgments of guilt of others. We have been told not to do that. Of course, while moral worth is not supposed to be a factor in judging academic grading, academic worth certainly is, and when we give the "judge not" parameter on the construction as many are giving the "turn the other cheek" passage, it certainly seems that Jesus has ordered us not to judge. In this way, can any merely human professional class do any good? What professor can, in good conscience, judge the worth of a student's effort without judgment into a hazy subjectivity? By following closely to the command of Jesus, we can avoid solely the commands that tell us what we want to hear, but can follow what He commanded in His words. If we make non-violence for criminals and students, much harm will be done. Since both criminals and students have, in recent years, been encouraged to reject Jesus faith, perhaps the consummation of such actions will be done by them back to the fold. I put this forward for your thoughtful consideration.

Michael Brooks
Brownson Hall, Feb. 4, 1991

Dear Editor:

The confusion of American flags at the gates of JACC, as if they are contraband, is appalling. I never thought I would see the day when citizens in this country would be treated like criminals for exhibiting our own flag — the very symbol of everything this nation stands for. I would expect this kind of repression in countries hostile toward the U.S. but I never envisioned it happening here in our own land. If displaying the American flag "is not appropriate at a basketball game," then it is a flag banner hanging above center court—and, more importantly, why is there? Enthusiastic flag waving and chanting "USA, USA!" is how those who love this country, and are proud of it, exhibit freedom of speech (its freedom of speech granted only to those who accept the American (Catholic) Watch any athletic event on television and you will see it—yellow ribbons and flags on cheerleader and player uniforms, signs, enthusiasm among the fans—and flags, rows and rows of bright, beautiful, proud flags. This is not mindless "cheerleading" by any means; it is demonstrating understanding the difference between a sporting event and the devastation of war.

Most of us know all too well the pain and horror of war because we are, or have been, military personnel and their families.

We still remember quite vividly after 20 years of war, seeing pain and anger and frustration everywhere, following a foreign land, while people back here abandoned the war, they went on fighting, and them, rejected them, spat on us, and never will let this happen to our servicemen and women again. Our mothers and fathers and flags proclaim to the families of our troops, and to any of the troops who may be able to watch on TV that, although we understand that everyday life must go on, we are not for one minute forgetting the sacrifices, hardships and realities of what they are facing day by day. This is our way of saying, besides give some money for the sacrifice their parents are making. I haven't heard any of my time, I have been ashamed of examples of "exploitation."

For the University of Notre Dame to deny its students, staff, faculty and fans the right to present the Superbowl halftime- time performance to be "explosive," and the way that they are being honored and the way that the sacrifice their parents are making. I haven't heard any of my time, I have been ashamed of examples of "exploitation."

The children of our servicemen and women were not "exploited" during the Superbowl—half-time performance—they were being honored and we were the only ones who knew they were at home. It is a true adage that no one wants peace more than a soldier or sailor—and I can assure you that no one prays more than a soldier for his families and friends.

Since the outbreak we have watched on television as hockey fans, football fans, and basketball fans showed their joy, their cheer, waved flags, donned banners and signs showing their support for our troops in the Gulf! Most basketball teams (including Notre Dame women's basketball) and their cheerleaders are wearing the flag on the front of their playing uniforms, not on inconspicuous shooting jackets.

This support has been incorpo­rated into halftime shows, pre- game festivities and sponta­neous demonstrations. Can anyone recall the National Anthem at the NFL with riders being bashed with baseball bats, or those for these displays understand the triviality of athletic event in average. The Athletic Department's policy—these signs can be seen in concession stands does not compensate for this policy—these signs can be seen only by those inside the JACC. There is no excuse for this policy, and it must be changed—now.

Plan an anti-war demonstra­ tion and it will be charged, cheered, sanctioned, promoted and endorsed by the University. Plan a small display of patri­otism—love of country and tribute to those who served in the Gulf. The display of their beloved alma mater for the overworked, overpressed and overexposed showers upon them—Remember a recent article in The Observer of a former Notre Dame student serving in the Gulf had written an article in her Notre Dame t-shirt to wear. Shirts were sent to all the former students serving in the Gulf. How­ever, those that the GIs can proudly wear a Notre Dame t-shirt while fighting in the Gulf, but Notre Dame can't even permit "A moment of silence for our Troops."

On Thursday night prior to the National Anthem, the radio announcer stated that we would have a moment of silence for our troops in the Gulf. I was wrong, people went back on with a correction, "I made a mistake on the Gulf, a moment of silence for the troops in the Gulf, it was a moment of silence for world peace." How incredibly cheap! We can't even be gracious enough to acknowledge our troops with a moment of silence! I certainly hope that those among "the Notre Dame Family" who have loved ones in the Gulf remember the generously and compassion of the people, and it appeals to them for contributions and show's Notre Dame with equal altruism. It seems rather ironic that in the spirit of freedom of speech cannot be quelled, but waving one is "inappropriate." One can carry it to their hearts content with no peer pressure, if one carries it in a small flag to wave, they are immediately confronted with police officers. Whenever a United States of America is never inappropriate—not even at a basketball game at the University of Notre Dame.
1991 STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

From the candidates...
Tickets present their goals and positions

BLANCO/FLORENZO

As Notre Dame enters into its Sesquicentennial year, it needs effective leadership. We, Joseph Blanco and David Florenzo, offer the student body extensive experience and a focused agenda. Our experience with various student organizations and with the administration enables us to accomplish two important tasks.

First, we will rekindle the spirit of community in the student body. We will unify, streamline, and channel the energies of student organizations to more effectively serve the students.

With our knowledge, experience, and current involvement—including the Hall Presidents' Council, Student Senate, Student Union Board, and Board of Trustees Report—we not only know how student organizations function, but more importantly, how they interact with each other.

Among other things we will ensure continued funding for the Lecture Series and increase awareness and education about date rape.

Second, we will promote a healthy working relationship with the faculty and the administration to actively pursue the needs of students.

We intend to address the need for student representation on the committee scheduled to revise du Lac this summer, a comprehensive student review of the Honor Code, and student participation in Student Affairs disciplinary hearings.

Concerning academics, the ever increasing problems associated, with class size, availability, and quality teaching affect all students. We are determined to prevent this university from slipping away from its commitment to undergraduate education.

We, Nicole Farmer and Eric Griggs, believe communication is of the essence. A community is a group of individuals living together, each with his or her own concerns that must be addressed. The community breaks down when communication breaks down—the results: frustration and helplessness.

We believe that there is a sense of restlessness and lack of communication on this campus. Students are saying, "What can we do? What about my beliefs?" We, the team of Nicole Farmer and Eric Griggs, wish to re-establish communication on this campus—between students, student groups, and the administration.

It is difficult to articulate a party platform and to set forth concrete promises to be accomplished when one believes wholeheartedly in true communication. We feel that a specific platform would perhaps assume what needs to be done is already clear. This is dangerous to us and to you. Better, we feel, to remain open to student interest.

To begin this communication, this Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the LaFortune Lounge we invite the entire student body to come and write down your individual interests and concerns. In a sense, you will write our platform. Building on YOUR beliefs is what Farmer and Griggs are all about, and we hope you will join us on the road to truly representing you.
Ferguson/James are best of mediocre bunch

At least the tickets of Ferguson and James, Farmer and Griggs, and Blanco and Florenzo took the trouble to show up for Wednesday night's debate between student body presidential and vice presidential candidates. That's more than could be said for the mysterious fourth ticket, Kromkowski and Nigro, who decided it wasn't worth their while. However, merely appearing at the debate is one thing. Appearing impressively is another.

It's not without reservation that we endorse the ticket of Mike Ferguson and Charlie James for the offices of student body president and vice president. None of the three tickets at this year's pancake dinner changed student listeners with many fresh responses to questions. As often as not, the candidates failed to answer questions directly.

Ferguson and Griggs' responses to many key questions overemphasized prolonged discussions and the formulation of committees. While we appreciate the need for communication, it was disappointing that their answers incorporated few concrete ideas.

The Blanco/Florenzo ticket seemed unbalanced. Vice presidential candidate Blanco took charge of most of the discussion, a pattern that has inherent prejudices and might have been better suited for the presidential slot. Their admission that they have little experience was probably a good reason for losing their ticket. It is difficult for voters to place their confidence in a team whose compatibility is unproven.

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

Their position concerning the status of the Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's shows compassion, and their thoughts on Students United for Respect (SURF) were also informed and well-researched.

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

Kromkowski/Nigro

Mark Kromkowski and Sam Nigro are running for Philosophers Kings. They believe that we do not wish to be elected. We do not want to be. We are not self-appointed, nor self-anointed. We are not the最后 two who became involved, but we are. If we are elected we will serve. We will seek to solve the problems that arise. We will seek out an aristoi, Greek for "best people," to help us inquire what the good of the community is, and how to achieve the virtuous life.

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

We must start with education. The Notre Dame community is an educational community. Education should liberate the mind and allow one to see beyond our culture, our culture is that we became involved, but we are. If we are elected we will serve. We will seek to solve the problems that arise. We will seek out an aristoi, Greek for "best people," to help us inquire what the good of the community is, and how to achieve the virtuous life.

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Ferguson: During this campaign we've heard a lot about improving communications with the administration, resources for student government, and addressing the changing nature of Notre Dame as it moves toward being a research rather than teaching university. All of these are fine goals which everyone shares. What distinguishes one ticket from another in this campaign are specific steps that can be implemented and that will directly impact student life.

We have three major projects which we will implement. First, we believe that the world's problems can be solved, even all the problems at Notre Dame, but they are concrete steps for making this a more enjoyable and rewarding place to go to school.

DART Reform: Although the problems experienced with DART are more a symptom of a greater problem which we can only truly be solved by offering more classes, we believe that is the short term the DART system can be made far more. Each student should be given two DART times rather than one. During the first appointment that student would select three classes. His or her schedule would then be completed during the second DART period. This system will eliminate the winner-take-all scenarios often en countered with the current system. Students would at least have a fair shot at receiving a few of the classes they desire.

Computerized Used Book Directory: In an effort to lower student book costs we think student government should publish a directory of used books which students can buy at a discount. While others may be beginning such a program, students would provide a listing of books they wished to sell at the beginning of each semester. Student government would compile and publish a list of books in a rational format. This would take the work load and make more efficient and accurate the process of buying and selling used books.

Full Semester Series: A series of debates in the full semester featuring student/faculty teams which will debate more as an exhibition than as a competition. This will be helpful to the student/faculty interaction and will provide a forum for discussion of issues of interest to the Notre Dame community. Hopefully, the candidates can debate these in ties with in the corporate lecture series so as to more fully explore a topic.

These are the only areas where we would like to make improvements. We want to make the budget process for student government a much more public and open one so people understand the process and can participate in it. We would also like to make the National Association for Student and Universities (NASCCU) a bigger priority to make student/faculty interaction and will provide a forum for discussion of issues of interest to the Notre Dame community. Hopefully, the candidates can debate these in ties with in the corporate lecture series so as to more fully explore a topic.

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The leaders at this university should be elected. We do not want to serve. We are not self-appointed, nor self-anointed. We are not the last two who became involved, but we are. If we are elected we will serve. We will seek to solve the problems that arise. We will seek out an aristoi, Greek for "best people," to help us inquire what the good of the community is, and how to achieve the virtuous life.

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

The separation, distrust, and indifference between people of different backgrounds and ethnicities on the campus is truly evil, in every place and at every moment.

Notre Dame is not the only place. Racism flourishes in our society. It is ingrained in the system and educated people are needed to confront racism on a personal level — every hour of every day.

Racism is only confirmed by our opinions, then the hatred and fear of people different from yourself. This will continue to widen the separation and increase the isolation of various ethnic and socio-economic groups.

The second concern is the lack of environmental awareness at Notre Dame. Environmental problems, which are becoming increasingly more pronounced and visible, stem from a short-sighted knowledge of ecological systems. These ancient and irreplaceable systems must be developed and progress at the expense of other life on earth.

Nature is something to fear and conquer, Man is its conqueror, and, in order for man to "develop" and "progress" at the expense of other life on earth. Nature is something to fear and conquer, Man is its conqueror, and, in order for man to "develop" and "progress" at the expense of other life on earth. Nature is something to fear and conquer, Man is its conqueror, and, in order for man to "develop" and "progress" at the expense of other life on earth. Nature is something to fear and conquer, Man is its conqueror, and, in order for man to "develop" and "progress" at the expense of other life on earth.

These opinions must be studied and changed accordingly.

Our university education in the foundation of our life. Education must be prepared to confront these problems. Therefore, Notre Dame should be reformed by fostering virtuous thinkers and eager learners. You do not need to become a research institution at the sacrifice of these values.

By definition Philosophers Kings do not want to rule, but their desire for Knowledge and Truth make them the most needed to run a community.

To confront the problems of the human condition, Socrates challenges us to "be" one who is willing to taste
Students speak out on Gulf -- NBC's Arthur Kent

By NANCY THOME
Accent Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Another student walking with Tom, Janice (Howard/CBS news junkie) asked if she could offer her perceptions of “that hot babe in leather” (Arthur, not Tom). Prompted by no questions, Janice blurted out the following: “I want him to report once without his signature leather jacket, so we can see more of the man Arthur Kent. I’ve never been so enthralled by any reporter. He seems to be ready for anything.”

A young man who wants to be called “Rascal” does not think of Kent so favorably. I asked “Rascal” what he believed was Arthur Kent’s motivation for reporting from perilous locales.

Q: What is it about this reporter that has brought him so much attention as of late?

A: It’s his reportage technique. Tom Brokaw’s job. It’s Deborah Norville and Jane Pauley all over again. Kent starts with desert coverage, works his way up to weekend anchoring and BAM! Tom’s asking FOX for a job.”

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

Q: What is it about this reporter that has brought him so much attention as of late?

A: For the first time, I’ve never been so enthralled by any reporter. He seems to be ready for anything.”

Q: What is it about this reporter that has brought him so much attention as of late?

A: His reportage technique.

he International Student Organization will present its fifth annual International Festival this Saturday, giving the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s campuses a glimpse of the cultural variety that exists in the community.

According to Etienne Ramos-Fatehan, President of the ISO, there are approximately 140 people involved in putting on the show, which always draws a capacity crowd of 615 in Washington Hall.

This year’s Festival includes 19 acts representing about 30 countries. These acts cover a broad cultural spectrum, ranging from West African dances to Spanish songs, from American ballroom dancing to an international fashion show which will showcase traditional cloth-
If War’s Ur Kent

By MARC JOHNSON

A good day to go to school. The sun was shining, the sky blue, and there was a sense of comfort and familiarity to the familiar surroundings of Notre Dame.

The campus was alive with activity as students prepared for the upcoming International Festival, which celebrates the diverse cultures of the world on campus. The festival is a highlight of Notre Dame’s academic year, providing an opportunity for students to learn about and appreciate different cultures from around the world.

The International Festival is a celebration of the diversity of the student body at Notre Dame. Each year, the festival attracts hundreds of people from all over the world, who come to enjoy the music, dance, food, and other cultural activities that are offered.

Chris Murphy, a senior at Notre Dame, is one of the many students who is excited about the festival. He said, "I think it’s really cool that we get to experience different cultures and learn about them in such a fun way."

Murphy is not alone in his enjoyment of the festival. Many students look forward to it each year, and it is a highlight of their time at Notre Dame.

The festival includes a variety of cultural activities, such as dance performances, music concerts, and food tastings. It is a time for students to come together and celebrate the diversity of the human race.

The festival also provides an opportunity for students to learn about different cultures and to gain a deeper understanding of the world around them. It is a time for students to step out of their comfort zones and to explore new ideas and perspectives.

The International Festival is a key part of Notre Dame’s mission to educate and inspire students to be Global Citizens. It is a reminder that in a world that is increasingly interconnected, it is more important than ever to learn about and appreciate the diversity of the human race.

The festival is a time to come together, to celebrate, and to learn. It is a time for students to step out of their comfort zones and to explore new ideas and perspectives. It is a time for all of us to be Global Citizens.

The festival is just one of the many events that make Notre Dame a special place. It is a time for students to connect with each other and to learn about the world around them.

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The festival is a time for all of us to be Global Citizens.
How do you like your blue-eyed boy, Death?

"Buffalo Bill's defunct... Jesus! He was a handsome man! and what I want to know is/How do you like your blue-eyed boy/Miss tissue..." - an echo

In England in early January, I prayed for peace to the broad-shouldered God of the pilgrims' pride, whose current vicar on earth seems to be Billy Graham, the "hawkish evangelist" with whom the President prays.

Our national Jehovah is invoked by the Establishment at Thanksgiving and on the Fourth of July, or when war breaks out, or an armistice is signed, or when "Taps" is played in Arlington Cemetery on Veterans' Day, as we bare our head to our Unknown Soldier.

"A tree of good America I love you... what could be more beatiful than these happy heroic dead who rushed like lions to the roaring semaphore? A part of men who think they died instead" (E. cummings)

According to the great seal on the dollar, the Yankee God "I will comfort thee." ("He has smiled on our undertaking") Invoked in wartime, He'll help us "get the job done."

The impression you could get of the Establishment's Christ is that He's enlisted for the duration as a morale officer, in charge of the cosmetics that make hawks look like doves. In 1965, Pope Paul VI told the United Nations, "No more war! War never again!" Now pastors are tying yellow ribbons to the old oaken crucifix that stands in the churchyard.

The generals in the Persian Gulf were only majors and colonels in the jungles of Vietnam. Updated churches exhibit crosses without the corpus; upgraded generals show us battle-fields minus the casualties.

Many of us never realized how costly the Civil War was until we saw pictures of the dead soldiers in the PBS documentary. Didn't these generals learn anything about holding their fire, from winning the Cold War without dropping any bombs? Would East Germany have fared better if Jack Kennedy had, at the Berlin Wall, taken Clint Eastwood as his role model?

The war poem which endures through the ages, "Oh, say can you see the red, white and blue"... The Walling Wall was written by an English soldier killed in action in 1918, a week before the Armistice was signed. "If in some muttering darkness you too could... /...watch the white eyes writhing in his face/...If you could hear, at every jolt, the blood/Come gurgling from the flesh-corrupted lungs.../My friend, you would not tell with such high zest.../the old Lie," which says it is sweet and proper to die for one's country.

Wilford Owen told that he did not intend for this elegy to be consolatory: "All the poet can do today is to warn." "Dulce" should be read daily like a penitential psalm, by generals who cannot be warned often enough.

In Shakespeare's "Henry V," the soldier Michael Williams, on the eve of the battle of Agin-court, speaks his mind as an Englishman, expendable as cannon fodder. "... if the cause be not good, the King himself hath a heavy reckoning to make all those legs and arms and heads, chopp'd off in a battle, shall join together at the latter day and cry all! 'We died at such a place'—some swearing, some crying for a surgon, some upon their wives left poor before them, some upon the debts they owe, some upon their children rawly left."

Michael has, as a reply, the divine right of kings explained to him: "...the king is not bound to answer the particular endings of his soldiers...Men have lain waiting in the wings to bail their master out."

"He chose to walk the tightrope..." - E. cummings

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Michael has, as a reply, the divine right of kings explained to him: "...the king is not bound to answer the particular endings of his soldiers...Men have lain waiting in the wings to bail their master out.

"This is not the Christ of Owen's religious upbringing."

If Christ lived amongst us like a soldier without arms, its because He chose to get by in our world on love that is stronger than death. Like a circus pro, He chose to walk the tightrope leading from the cradle to the grave, and He did it without a net under Him.

If we wish to be His disciples, we have the option of following Him onto the tightrope, relying on love to give us courage, not on the guardian angels sent to watch us.

Here on this earth, we rely on one another to be the good Samaritan; to tell you the truth, we have no strong proof that there is any other good Samari- tan waiting in the wings to bail us out. Yet He has not left us orphans cheated of love.

The blue-eyed Christ who brings only love to the battle-field may sound like a lightweight when compared to the Establishment's Christ. However, an eye witness at a death camp saw a mother and daughter going into a gas chamber, and he heard the child say, "Mother, it's dark, it's so dark, and I was being so good."

How could Christ greet the frightened little girl in heaven as the other brother wiping the tears from her face, if He had stopped the darkness His own goodness was confronted with?"
NOTICES

VENDING AVAILABLE 267-4082
NY TIMES, used and new books
PUBLISHERS...225-2355
corner of ND Ave. & Howard
10 to 5:30 everyday
Win a prize!
Then you need a great RESOLVE
One prize 2005 envelope on quality paper;
MAIL BOXES ETC. 277-6245
Stop to check out white arm bands now
go down to RED

LOST/FOUND

LOST: Nikon Camera & Case
Last seen Saturday, Jan. 28
at Law School Library. If you
pick up a found item, please
return it to 273-9239
The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office. classifieds@nd.edu
Classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 25 cents per character, per line, including all punctuation.

ATTENTION ALL CONCERNED WITH THE WAR

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office. classifieds@nd.edu
Classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 25 cents per character, per line, including all punctuation.

LOST: Gold Guardian Angel Pin
Great sentimental value; Call Adrian 265-5003

LOST/POLD silver wire made glasses to please return it to
Tim x1492

LOST: Green and white baseball hat
for an "I Love ND" print
Last night at Notre Dame vs. La Salle in the
South Bend Civic Center.
Please call Tim at x1295

HELP! HELP! HELP!

If anyone happened to pick up a RETAIL JOB帶baby from 258
Young's Room. If you please return it to me
I have a keep secret! Please call Tim at x1295

HELP! HELP! HELP!

FIND: Pair of gloves in 127
Nordstrom's Room
FIND: Scarf in front of Library
Call x4500.

HELP! HELP! HELP!

If you are searching for an
INDIGO GIRLS Ticket X
I still need Indigo Girls
I need an Indigo Girls Ticket X
If you have it, please return it to Dan (234- 1048)

HELP! HELP! HELP!

If you are searching for an
PRIVATE MONOGRAM ROOM
If you are interested in
Room at NDH behind PW.
To make an appointment,
call (219) 283-5900.

HELP! HELP! HELP!

If you have SKILL in ONE of THE
CHILDS' SPORTS

NEED HELP!!!
CALL #2467!!!

INFORMATION

FENCING, FOOTBALL, GOLF,
BASKETBALL, BICYCLING,
HAS SKILL IN ONE OF THE
CHILDREN'S SPORTS

HELP! HELP! HELP!

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HELP! HELP! HELP!

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CALL #2467!!!

CLASSIFIEDS

GRAPHICS AN ART STYLIST
NEEDED FOR CATALOG LAYOUT,
DESIGN & PRODUCTION.
DESKTOP PUBLISHING SYSTEM
WILL BE TAUGHT. CALL TENNIS
358-272-903 (EVES)

TENNIS JOBS-SUMMER
CHILDRENS CAMPS
NORTH-EAST MEN AND WOMEN
WHO CAN TEACH CHILDREN TO
PLAY DECK, COST BEAUTIFUL,
POOL AND LAKES IN THE
NORTH-EAST GOOD
SALARY ROO M AND TRAVEL
EXPENSE DROP BY FOR
INFORMATION INTERVIEW
ON THURSDAY, FEB. 21, IN
TENNIS CLUB'S DOO kY ROOM
ROOM FROM 11 AM TO 5 PM

PAYING TO READ BOOKS AT HOME
CALL 1-815-473-7440 EXT 5 342

SWIMMING JOBS-WINTER SUMMER
COUNTIES-MEN AND WOMEN
WHO CAN TEACH CHILDREN TO
PLAY DECK, COST BEAUTIFUL,
POOL AND LAKES IN THE
NORTH-EAST GOOD
SALARY ROO M AND TRAVEL
EXPENSE DROP BY FOR AN
INFORMATION INTERVIEW
ON THURSDAY, FEB. 21, IN
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ROOM FROM 11 AM TO 5 PM

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PANAMA CITY BEACH SPRING
BREAK TBA, 1-800-683-7999

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EXPLORE THE OPPORTUNITIES
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married professional couple wishing to adopt.
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including International traveling/care.
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EAST END

LAURIE is a dalmatian
She's so HOT!

I STILL NEED INDOGO GIRLS
TICKETS JEFF EVES 272-9037

IN WARY!

I have a great long bearded
Lion in my cage. I'd love
To let someone see him
Anytime.

I need to return a WEDDING RING
to my fiancee. Please return it to
the Mr. St. on campus.

SO YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF
A S A M HAM P RICE, 6
DAYS ONLY $799 JAMAICA &
FLORIDA 6 DAYS $577 DAYTONA
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Fri. and Sat. 10 p.m.

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COUNSELORS/CHILDREN'S
SUMMERTIME
NORTH-EAST TOP
SALARY. R E M O V A L
LAUNDERING. ALL
SKILL IN ONE OF THE
FOLLOWING AREAS:
ARCHERY, CRACK, BASEBALL,
BASEBALL, T R U C K C L U N G,
DANCE, DRAMA, DRUMS,
FENCING, FOOTBALL,
GYMNASIUMS, HOCKEY,
HORSEBACK RIDING,
JUDGING, KARATE,
LACROSSE, N A T U R E,
PHOTOGRAPHY, PIANO,
ROCKETRY, SCUBA,
SAILING, SARDOUING,
SAILING, SCUBA,
SOCIAL SCIENCE,
SWIMMING, T R U C K W A T E R,
SWIMMING, T R U C K W A T E R,
WATER SKIING, W H I S H,
WINDSPORTS. DROP
IN INTERVIEW ON THURSDAY,
FEB. 21, IN APARTMENT 2 
ROOM AND SORORITY ROOM
FROM 11 AM TO 5 PM

HELP! HELP! HELP!

I need a couple of INDIGO GIRLS
tickets to the concert Thursday,
guests—if anyone has any extras
I sure they'd pay generously for them.
Thanks and Happy Valentine's Day. Call Kelly at 273-
9442 (average was best)

TICKETS

IN WARY!

I have a great long bearded
Lion in my cage. I'd love
To let someone see him
Anytime.

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To let someone see him
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Anytime.

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To let someone see him
Anytime.
**NBA STANDINGS**

**Midwest Conference**

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**NCAA WOMEN'S SCORES**

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COLLEGE LIFE CALLS FOR DOMINO’S PIZZA.

IT’S TIME FOR DOMINO’S PIZZA.

Any Day Special
Get two Large one topping pizzas for $10.95.

Sunday Double Feature
Get two Small one topping pizzas for $5.99.

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Get one Large Cheese Pizza for just $4.99. Good Monday and Tuesday only. Additional toppings available at $0.99 each.

Call Us! Notre Dame 271-0300 1833 South Bend Ave. 289-0033 816 Portage Ave. ©1991 Domino’s Pizza, Inc.
Digger
continued from page 24

Fordham, he led the Rams to a 23-3 record that included an upset victory over Notre Dame. "I didn't really know what I was doing," Phelps said.

What he had was an inexperienced team that struggled to a 6-20 record. But Phelps also remembers that big loss to UCLA where Bruin coach John Wooden pressed for most of the game.

Two years later, the Irish ended UCLA's 88-game winning streak at the ACC. That was one of many big upsets that Phelps has engineered.

"It was two years after UCLA really had rounded us up when Wooden really didn't have to do that," Phelps said. "Wooden pressed the whole game. That real put us down when they were still pressing at the end of the game and Gary Cunningham saw me. I said, 'I'm going to get you someday,' two years later, we did.'"

But as the Irish program gained strength, changes in eligibility requirements began to take their toll. The NCAA was approved after the 1973 season, many players at other schools could fail a science course, ace a physical education course and still play.

"Things started to change," Phelps said. "We're fighting one standard for admission and other schools are using this two point zero. But it takes a while to clean it out."

It did take a cycle a while to clear out, and Phelps turned in some of his best seasons. The Irish were 23-6 in 1976, 22-7 in 1978 and 19-8 in 1978 and 19-6 in 1979. That 1978 team lost in the national semifinals to Duke.

Notre Dame finally began to feel the effects of those changes in the early 1980s. Phelps turned in marks of 10-17 in 1982 and then improved to 19-10 the following season. Even as it became harder and harder to break down the walls of academic restrictions, Phelps has still found success. His last six teams have advanced to the NCAA Tournament, and he still ranks third in all-time winning percentage.

Johnson disciplined, but will play

Observer Staff Report

Strachan's Dave Johnson has been disciplined for his Reli- lationship with a 14-year-old girl who believes Johnson had sex with her two years ago, accord- ing to a report in USA Today.

Johnson, who averages 20 points a game, told university officials that he had a relationship with a young woman that was inap- propriate," university spokesman Robert Hill said. Johnson, 20, gives her money for food, probation and ordered to perform com- munity service, undergo counsel- scaling and apologizing in writing to the girl.

Supersurprise!
Liz!?
And a nice trip back to Taiwan!

The 20th season has been frus-trating for Phelps, who has seen his squad lose Monty Williams permanently and LaPhonso Ellis to academic ineligibility for the second semester.

On some occasions, the cheers have even turned to boos, as the Irish have posted a 9-13 record heading into Saturday's game with Syracuse.

"I want a national title more than anybody," Phelps said. "I don't like losing. If I think I'm happy with 13 losses, you're wrong.

But one of the big things about Phelps is that he is able to keep wins and losses in per- spective. Unlike other coaches, he doesn't always take the game home with him.

"I don't want to ride on the bench," he said. "I don't want to think that after basketball.

As more and more indepen-dent TV conferences, the fu- ture of Notre Dame basketball remains somewhat cloudy. A conference alignment is prob- ably not far away for the Irish, especially after De Paul recently announced plans to end its independent status.

Phelps says he still takes his coaching career one year at a time, and he will probably be at Notre Dame as long as he wants to be.

"I always look at it by year," Phelps said. "I like next year's team and I like next year's freshmen. Do I want to coach next year? Yes.

Down the road - and only if he knows if it will be sooner or later - Phelps will move on, but his place will be firmly estab- lished.

"I don't have to look over my shoulder," Phelps said. "I don't have any NCAA investigations.

"I have zero one-year probation that I have ever had. I don't have any ju- nior college kids. I don't red- shirt and I don't have any transfers. That's what Notre Dame is about.

I have a dream of coaching at Notre Dame. I wrote that letter in 1965. Nobody will ever take that dream away from me be- cause that dream became a re- a lity."

According to Digger

Redshirting: "My idea of redshirting is playing four years, getting your diploma, then going to Europe for a year, then going to the NBA.

On Proposition 48 players who don't graduate: "I think it's going to be interesting to see this spring if those kids have been exploited. It will be interesting to see this year if they graduate. If those statistics come out and their graduation rates are low, it means those kids are still being exploited. The college presidents have said that those kids don't belong in college. Let them go play in Europe. In the CBA or let them play in the NBA if they're good enough. But they don't belong on the college scene. People will say they're not mature enough to go to Europe. Well, we've got enough 18 and 19 year olds in Saudi Arabia.

They're growing up fast. There's a big difference between being in Saudi Arabia and playing basketball in Europe. We shouldn't be the minor leagues for the NBA."

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

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

There are 28 to 29 infractions in the Daniels case. It looks like they may go through another NCAA investigation. I thought that weakened the credibility of our organization, that organization being the NCAA. Personally, I've got mixed emotions. It will be interesting to see if Jerry Tarkanian comes back after this year to coach UNLV. If he retires, then it looks like he beat the system and moved on. He's a friend of mine. We don't always agree on things but we're friends.

On joining a conference: "If this school decides to go into a conference, I think it's going to be productive. Dayton is a perfect example. Dayton was a dead ghost two years ago. They get in that conference and get hot the last two weeks of the season. They upset Xavier, win the conference, go to the tournament and knock in 1982 and then improved to 19-6 in 1983.

Hoops
continued from page 24

The Observer Friday, February 8, 1991

 prog

$35,000 SCHOLARSHIPS: THE FAST TRACK TO SUCCESS

Two-year ROTC scholarships offer superior educational and other financial assistance worth as much as $35,000 to qualified college sophomores.

The Navy pays for tuition, textbooks, transportation, messing, uniforms and gives you an allowance of $100 a month for up to 24 months during your last two years of college.

Upon graduation and completion of require- ments, you'll become an important part of the Navy adventure as a Navy officer.

Call your ROTC representative for more information on this challenging and rewarding program.

LT Tricia Vislay
Naval ROTC Unit Notre Dame
239-6065/7274

NAVY ROTC You and the Navy. Full Speed Ahead.
Holyfield fight may be delayed

ATLANTA (AP) — Donald Trump’s money woes may force the heavyweight championship fight between George Foreman and Evander Holyfield — scheduled for April 19 in Atlantic City — to be shifted to Las Vegas a week later, one of the promoters said Thursday.

Co-promoter Bob Arum of Top Rank Inc. made the comment following a news conference attended by both fighters and the other promoter, Dan Duva of Main Events. He said it appears the fight will be held April 26 at Caesars Palace.

The promoters were guaranteed $11 million by Trump to hold the fight at his Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, but Arum said Trump told him Monday he would attempt to invoke a “war clause” in the contract and renegotiate the fee to a reported $5 million-$6 million.

Arum said Trump’s proposed action came about because the entrepreneur apparently can’t make a $2.5 million payment to the promoters that is due on Saturday.

“It’s apparent Mr. Trump can’t perform the contract terms,” said Arum. “In that case we will move the fight to Las Vegas. It also may be postponed a week to April 26 because of an earlier commitment by Caesars.”

Arum said the original contract with Trump was signed Jan. 12, but amended Jan. 20 after the war in the Persian Gulf began.

He said a provision in the contract said the fight could be postponed due to an act of God or war, but “short of an invasion of Atlantic City by posted $5 million-$6 million.”

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Volleyball

Volleyball club posts 6-2 record

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

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

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

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

Outstanding performances for the Irish this season include Dave Rose, who had 15 kills, and Tim Demazur, who registered 18 digs, against Tennessee.

Tennessee is led by All-American Adrea Charles, a 6-5 senior from Detroit. Charles scored 28 points and grabbed 13 rebounds against the Lady Bulldogs on Tuesday, and averages 16.3 points and eight rebounds on the season. She definitely is the key to the Volunteer attack.

6-1 junior Margaret Nowlin (10.2 ppg, 6.5 rpg) draws the defensive assignment against Charles, and McGraw has confidence that she is up to the task.

“I think Margaret can handle her, but it’s a situation where we’re going to have to keep (Charles) from getting the ball, because once she gets it, she’s going to score,” McGraw said.

6-1 junior Debbie Hawbake (3.4 ppg, 2.0 rpg) is a role player who has come off the bench most of her career, but was recruited with the starting lineup by Coach Pat Summit. She teams in the frontcourt with Wenyen Gunn (9.7 ppg, 6.1 rpg), who was Michigan’s Miss Basketball last season.

Junior Dona Head (13.3 ppg, 6.23 three-point percentage), an All-SEC performer last year, and freshman Niki Bell (11.0 ppg, a 1990 Street & Smith’s USA Today All-American, comprise the Volunteers’ starting backcourt.

Off the bench, Tennessee’s fourth weapon are 6-0 sophomores Laura Harrison (7.0 ppg, 5.1 rpg) and 6-4 point guard Judy Adams (7.5 ppg, 2.6 apg).

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

Barton wins at Rolex; Dillucia is defeated

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame’s Tracy Barton upset eighth-ranked Evelyn Hamers of Kansas in the first round of the Rolex National Indoor Tennis Championship on Thursday in Minneapolis.

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

In the men’s Notre Dame’s David O’Rourke upset Ben Pederson of California 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Dillucia, the 11th-ranked player in the nation, was hampered by a nagging toe injury.
UNLV vs. Arkansas: top two teams will clash on Sunday

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

The rankings alone make Sunday's matchup a treat so rare that there have only been nine games between Nos. 1 and 2 in the last 10 seasons.

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

It gives you a game worthy of the attention and hype it has received.

"This has been a bigger buildup than the Final Four," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. He should know about Final Fours since the Razorbacks joined the Runnin' Rebels there a last year.

"There's never been a regular-season game with so much hype and expectation. I think it's great for the people here to bring a game of this magnitude to Barnhill." That's Barnhill Arena, Arkansas' homecourt with a capacity of 9,000, half of the crowd to watch these teams last season at UNLV's Thomas & Mack Center. Barnhill crowds are among the loudest, sunniest and toughest in the country, but the Runnin' Rebels throng on that and even play up to the road crowds.

This crowd appears ready for the challenge.

"The students started camping out today for the first-come, first-served seats," Richardson said Tuesday. "It's like we don't have another game left after this. The people think this is something they have to be here for. This is what's happening. It's been a hectic week."

It was for Jerry Tarkanian as well. The coach of the Runnin' Rebels was being besieged by callers, some from the media, the rest looking for a ticket.

"They're crying for tickets," he said. "They only gave us 30 and there are a lot of people who want to go. All they have to figure out is how to get a ticket."

What will be harder to figure out is which will give first — UNLV's swarming pressure defense which turns instantly into its offense or Arkansas' frantic pace at both ends of the court.

It's hard to imagine either team changing its style in any way.

"We don't ever talk about the other teams," Tarkanian said. "We prepare ourselves physically, mentally and emotionally and play the way we can and the way we talked about."

That means averaging 103.6 points per game, while holding opponents to 88 percent shooting and forcing an average of 20 turnovers per game.

"They are number one for a reason," Richardson said. "They have a great team and they can do so much."

Arkansas, which lost to Arizona in the preseason NIT final, averaged 100.3 points per game and has also turned turnovers into points, forcing 22 per game.

"We know their team from last year and we know how tough they can be," Tarkanian said.

Last year's game, the first ever between the schools, was won by UNLV 101-93 and what happened then could be a key to Sunday.

Most of the scoring came from the guards on both teams, but UNLV managed to get some help from the frontcourt.

Arkansas has to stop forwards Larry Johnson, who leads UNLV at 22.7 per game, and Stacey Augmon, next at 17.4. The bulk of the defensive responsibility for the Razorbacks up front falls to Oliver Miller, a 6-foot-9 junior known for his bulk and blocks.

"No question Big O will be a key factor and we have to keep him in the game," Richardson said.

Oliver Miller and the Arkansas Razorbacks will attempt to reject the top-ranked Runnin' Rebels of UNLV on Sunday.
Women’s tennis team will host first matches of spring

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team will be in action with its first home dual matches when the Irish host Kansas State on Saturday and Purdue on Monday.

The Irish (3-0) look to continue their strong play from last weekend, when they began the season by winning their first three matches on the road. The team is full of talent, and last weekend’s excellent start certainly helped their confidence.

Said Irish coach Jay Louderback, “I have a lot of confidence in a lot of our players. They really came through last weekend in singles and doubles, especially at Wisconsin.”

Freshman Terri Vitali noted, “Everyone is playing really well. We’re playing with a lot of confidence and it will be great when we get Christy (Faustmann) back.”

Faustmann has been sidelined this season with mononucleosis and seemed quite anxious to get back on the court. “I have been off my feet for almost a month,” she said. “I probably won’t be playing this weekend, but my condition has improved and I’m hoping to be back for next weekend.”

Next weekend, the Irish travel to Bloomington to take on Indiana and South Carolina, two nationally-ranked teams, and William and Mary, also a strong tennis program. The Irish will have to make sure they do not look ahead to those upcoming matches.

Junior captain Kim Pacella said, “We have to say focused two at a time and make sure we don’t have a letdown.”

Junior first singles player Tracy Barton left on Wednesday to compete in the Rolex National Indoors, a tournament consisting of the top players in the country. Said Louderback, “She played really well last weekend. She was down 3-6, 2-5 and played a set and a half of as good of tennis as I’ve ever seen her play.”

Barton, currently ranked 28th in collegiate tennis, will likely miss Saturday’s match against Kansas State, but Louderback said, “There are no bad players at this tournament, and it will be good for Tracy to get a chance to play some of the top people.”

The Purdue match, originally scheduled for Friday, was moved to Monday, February 11th, at 4 p.m. due to both Barton and Purdue’s first singles player being at the National Indoors this weekend. Also, she had been healthy, Christy Faustmann would have been at that tournament, earning an invitation with her strong performance during the fall season.

The Indiana State contest will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Both home matches will be held at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

The Irish are playing well and are full of potential. It will be important for them to concentrate on this weekend’s matches and not look ahead, but the team is showing the development that Faustmann said, “We have had a very solid win against Wisconsin. I talked to her after the game, and she was very pleased, in a way how we played.”

The Notre Dame men’s track team faces its biggest challenge of the early season as the squad travels to Purdue University this weekend for the Central Collegiate Championships.

The meet, which features powerhouses from throughout the Midwest, including Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Illinois, begins tonight and continues through Saturday.

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

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

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

“We have more depth this year in previous seasons,” Piane said. “Consequently, we won’t have to look to one area for all our points.”

Irish captain Ryan Cahill leads a talented trio of distance runners who will compete in tomorrow’s 5,000 meters. Cahill said, “I want to anchor the distance medley relay, an event which Notre Dame captured in 1990.”

The Irish will be heavily represented in the middle distances as well, as junior standout Brian Peppard, senior Mark Laverly, and junior Neil Maltom will attempt to better the IAC 4400-meter qualifying mark in the 1,000 meter run.

In the sprints, the hopes of Notre Dame will again rest upon the talented shoulders of Raghb “Rocket” Ismail and freshman speedster Willie Clark, who combined for a one-two finish at this meet.

Other potential contributors on the track hop to qualify for the NCAA outdoor meet and Layton Stevenson and John Cole to surpass the seven-foot barrier in the high jump.

SMC swimmers to face Illinois Benedictine

By CHRIS BACON
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

The Saint Mary’s men’s swimming team has enhanced its strength with its free spring divers, Erin Mahoney and Kelly Collins.

The Bells will need this strength as the swimming and diving team (4-3) heads into Illinois Benedictine College tomorrow where the diving team will face a strong competition in diving.

“They’ve got one diver whose already qualified for nationals,” said Belles’ diver coach Dan Slattery. “I think competition for first will be tough.”

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

“I was a senior captain of the swim team and we were short in divers, so I took a shot. I stepped in and dove.”

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

“Both came in doing the one meter. Now they’ve been learning the three meter which is a new sport,” said Slattery.

Though she is only a freshman, both Mahoney and her coach foresee a bright diving future.

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

Eris I see as being a top-notch diver and is already qualified for nationals in the next two years,” added Slattery.

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

“As a diver, I think I’m the team’s ‘Marilyn’,” Collins said. “If they need me in a sprint event, Dennis puts me in. If they need me on boards, I dive.”

Both now are preparing for tomorrow’s meet. While Slattery holds high expectations for the divers, they just want consistency.

“I just want to be consistent. I haven’t set any goals for tomorrow,” Mahoney said.
Irish hockey squad will host two over weekend

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team will have its hands full this weekend when the fifth-ranked team in the country skates into town to take on the Irish at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday night at the Joyce ACC.

Never mind that it's the fifth-ranked team in Division III. The Wisconsin-Stevens Point Pointers are for real.

"This team is good," said Irish coach Rit Schaffer.
"They're 18-6, and I'd guess they haven't lost more than 10 games in the past couple years." Not only are the Pointers ranked fifth this year, they're two-time defending Division III champions. With that kind of history, they are surely a force to be reckoned with.

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

They are led by Paul Caufield, who has an incredible 46 points in 24 games, with 22 assists, and Scott Krueger (Fig. 194).

Part of the reason for the success of Stevens Point is the NCAA guidelines which allow Division III institutions to utilize athletes who are too old to play in Division I.

"They don't have the same age limitations we do. They have a 27-year-old goaltender," said Schaffer. "They get a lot of former junior league players, who enter college when they're 19. They're more experienced players.

And that experience can pay big dividends.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ND wrestlers try to rise from ashes in match vs. Cornhuskers

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

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

In 1988, the Irish compiled a 2-5 record at the Joyce ACC, the Irish ACC to the mats for the first time since their devastating 51-0 loss to second-ranked Iowa. Yet Notre Dame's reconstruction will not be easy by any stretch of the imagination, as the Irish face their second powerhouse opponent of the season: the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The Notre Dame has compiled a 2-5 record in the lifetime series with the Cornhuskers, who have been on the Irish schedule every year since 1984 - the first year under coach Frai McCann. Last year, McCann depleted the Irish 30-0 en route to compiling a 21-2-1 season record. Also, the last Notre Dame victory over Nebraska came in 1987-88, when the Irish triumphed 21-16.

This season, coach Tim Neumann's Cornhuskers have enjoyed the experience of six returning starters, while going 6-5. As recently as last week, the Huskers were ranked fifth by the Amateur Wrestling News. Since that time, however, they have dropped a pair of matches and should slip in the poll.

Whatever the circumstances may prove to be, the Irish plan to be ready.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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*in town delivery only
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 "What God — joined — ."
2 Art cult
3 Thick, heavy air
5 Long as
6 Argentine beggar
7 "Bush Your Housed" playwright
8 Michelangelo sculpture
9 Egyptian god
10 Not clearly visible
11 Nourished
12 Comfortably situated
13 Over again
14 Bathers
16 East as
17 Hills, but I hate having
19 "Hills, but I like sledding
21 "PULL ME UP, OK? RUN AS FAST AS YOU CAN, AND ZIEZIG ZOWE TRED AT AND STUP!
23 Meal for Peace. Sacred Heart Church.
25 Film, "Wild at Heart."
26 "I am not what I want."
27 ME
28 "Mouth!"
29 "Rice Casserole"
30 "Pork Tenderloin Sandwich"
31 "Baked Pollock Sesame"
32 "Saint Mary's Cheeseburger"
33 "Deli Bar"
34 "The Far Side"
35 "A Kiss £. You Said."
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54 Beautiful, but faulty
55 "Kids's home"
56 Old-fashioned individual
57 "Semiquantitative salamander"
58 "Despot"
59 "Icy mass"

DOWN
1 Shortwave bulb
2 "Not care — " N.Y.C. yellow streaker
3 "War of the Worlds" author
4 "Singer Shannon"
5 Football commentator
6 "Parseghian"
7 "Dertiary"
8 Connective words
9 Careless person
10 Topsy-turvy
11 Bravo and Mayo
12 "The Republic" writer
13 Maine, e.g., to Pierre
14 French tower builder
15 Bunker's spelunk
16 "Saint Mary's Cheeseburger"
18 "The Republic" author
19 Greek letter
20 French tower builder
21 French tower builder
22 "Advent"
23 Greek letter
24 French tower builder
25 French tower builder
26 French tower builder
27 French tower builder
28 "Saint Mary's Cheeseburger"
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MENU

Notre Dame
Baked Pollock Sesame
Swedish Meatballs with Mushroom Sauce
Pork Tenderloin Sandwich
Vegetable Rice Casserole

Saint Mary's
Baked Fish
Cheeseburger
Herbed Baked Chicken
Deli Bar

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

"Oh, my! Cindy! This looks exquisite! . . . And look, Frank — it even has a cheezeball stuffed in its mouth!"
The Notre Dame women's team will face No. 5 Tennessee tonight in Knoxville.

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

The Notre Dame women's team will face No. 5 Tennessee tonight in Knoxville. The Notre Dame women's basketball team has a huge opportunity to silence its critics this weekend.

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

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

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

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

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

"We definitely can handle it," she added.

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

By KEN TYSIAC
Assistant Sports Editor

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

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

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

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

Syracuse is led by certain All-American Billy Owens. Owens (22.6 ppg) may be the best all-around player in college basketball. The 6-9 junior can rebound and score inside, but he also can shoot the threes, handle the ball in the open court, and find the open man as well as anybody in the nation.

"Syracuse is a very talented basketball team," Phelps said. "This is Owens and the premier players in the country. He would probably be a lottery pick if he went (in the NBA draft) this year. He can score, obviously, but he also is an unselfish player."

But the Orangemen are hardly one-man team. Leon Ellis (11.1 ppg, 7.7 rpg), in his second year at Syracuse after transferring from Kentucky, is also strong inside, and swingman David Johnson (20.3 ppg)