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Iraq fires 10 Scud missiles at Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Iraq fired 10 Scud missiles into Saudi Arabia in two separate volleys late Sunday and early Monday, but Patriot rockets destroyed all but one, U.S. officials said. They said the 10th landed harmlessly in water.

At least one missile hit Riyadh, the Saudi capital, damaging a building in a residential neighborhood. It was unclear whether it was a Scud that evaded the Patriot defenses or a Patriot that went awry.

"I don't have any information" about a Patriot misfire, Air Force Lt. Col. Mike Gallagher said at a briefing here.

Four Scud rockets were fired at Riyadh in an intense barrage just before 1 a.m. Monday, and bright flashes could be seen in the clouds, where Patriot missiles were apparently intercepting the Scuds. Explosions rocked the city, which is 270 miles from southern Iraq.

All four were shot down by Patriots, Gallagher said.



About three hours earlier, three Scud missiles were fired from southern Iraq, but they were destroyed by five Patriot rockets fired from the allied military base in Dhahran, 225 miles northeast of Riyadh, U.S.



OPERATION DESERT STORM

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officials said.

Later, at about the same time as the Riyadh attack, three Scud missiles were fired at or near Dhahran, Gallagher said. He said two were hit by Patriots and one fell harmlessly into the Persian Gulf.

It was the heaviest barrage of Scuds fired at Saudi Arabia

since the war began Thursday and, along with the missile firings at Israel on Friday and Saturday, demonstrated Iraq's ability to keep some of its offensive capability in tact in the face of massive air attacks by U.S. and allied forces.

In a radio address to his people earlier Sunday, Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein had declared that his nation would be fighting back with "all the means and potential God has given us."

The U.S. command has said its planes have been tracking down mobile Scud launchers and knocking them out one by one. But French military officials have suggested as many as 30 survive.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, overall U.S. commander, was asked Sunday how much of a threat remained from the Scuds.

"That's very much open to question," he said "... There's never a 100 percent guarantee that one of them isn't going to

somehow get through and hit someplace where they do more damage than they've done to date."

Both rocket attacks occurred at night and set off air raid sirens that forced people in two of Saudi Arabia's largest cities to scramble for shelters and put on gas masks and, in some cases, chemical protection suits.

There was no indication that either volley of Scuds contained chemical weapons, but Saddam has repeatedly vowed to fire them at his enemies.

"At approximately 12:54 a.m. local time, as many as six Scuds were launched toward Riyadh," the central command said in the brief statement.

AP correspondent Richard Pyle said he heard at least a dozen explosions within 90 seconds. One particularly powerful explosion was felt at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Riyadh, across the street from the Saudi

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ND professor's son told to leave Morocco

By COLLEEN GANNON
Business Editor

Due to deteriorating conditions and possible terrorist activity, the State Department declared an ordered departure status for government employees from Mauritania and Morocco on Jan. 11.

Among those forced to return to the U.S. was David M. Leege, director of the self-help development program at the U.S. Embassy in Nouakchott, Mauritania. His father, David C. Leege, is a Notre Dame professor and the director of the Hesburgh Program in Public Policy.

At the time of the ordered departure status, Leege had been travelling in Morocco.

"There has been no precise threat, but it is more the danger of the possibility of terrorism given the presence of Baathists," Leege said. While the Baathists, followers of Saddam Hussein's political movement, are not a majority in Mauritania, he called them a very vocal minority.

Mauritania is a country in Northwest Africa and is 100 percent Muslim. Leege described it as being on the edge of the Arab world. Half its population is Black African and half is Arab and Berber.

Leege said a lot of people were worried about the impression the ordered departure would leave the Moroccans. "It could be taken as an insult given that a very large majority of Moroccans are anti-Saddam and supportive of U.S. policy," he said.

While Morocco has sent troops to Saudi Arabia, Mauritanian volunteer troops have gone to Iraq. Leege said he heard Saddam's wife, kids,

and high cabinet members have taken refuge in Mauritania.

"In Mauritania, the government officially condemns the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, but also condemns the U.S. deployment of troops," Leege said.

While the government appears to take an ambiguous position, he said that privately many Mauritanian government officials are gleeful about Iraqi actions and are very anti-American. "They like to see someone challenging the U.S.," he said.

Saddam's great appeal to many of the Arab people may be attributed to the deteriorating economic situation in the area, Leege said.

According to Leege, a demographic explosion in the 1950s and 60s has resulted in many young people now being unemployed, without many future prospects. "The situation has been bad enough for long enough that people got very disillusioned, discouraged, and look for scapegoats," he said.

This, along with the closed political system that is in place throughout the Arab world, has led the people to question why things are so bad. "When all the channels for change are blocked, it is easy to accept the simple answers Saddam provides," Leege said.

"The people can become very anti-Western if they see that Western interests are creating problems for them, as seems to be the case in their eyes," he said.

Although Leege said he did not feel any anti-U.S. sentiment in Morocco, he said

see MOROCCO/ page 4



Spark of hope

A Notre Dame freshman lights a candle for world peace at the Grotto Friday. President Bush ordered the beginning of Operation Desert Storm against Iraq Wednesday.

Local peace groups speak out at forum

By ALICIA REALE
News Writer

South Bend peace groups continued to voice their opposition to U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf war at a forum Saturday.

The forum, planned in conjunction with the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, featured local clergy and peace activists speaking out in an effort to show their commitment to King's message of non-violence. The forum was sponsored by the Michiana Coalition for Justice and Peace and Pax Christi of Notre Dame.

"Dr. King was brave without bullets and gallant without guns," said Rev. Gilbert Washington, chaplain at St. Joseph's Medical Center, to an audience of approximately 70 people gathered at the Hansel Neighborhood Service Center in South Bend. "In 1964 he (King) was telling people unless we deal with issues present there will be no peace and he leaves

that legacy to us," Washington said.

Father Patrick Gaffney, ND associate professor of anthropology and a Middle Eastern expert, spoke on the social political history of the Middle East. According to Gaffney, the Arabs have been "...constantly victim of foreign oppression," Gaffney said, "I think Saddam Hussein showed himself ready to negotiate. The big lie is that Saddam refused to negotiate."

Other speakers voiced outrage against U.S. involvement. "I am not sure peace is what this administration wants," said Dr. Candace Corson, a local peace activist and family physician. Corson added, "Peace is patriotic, war is idiocy."

Corson also stressed that racist and sexist tensions were inherent in the war effort. "We need to stop categorizing each other, saying, 'That's an Arab, that's a Muslim.'"

According to Corson, American women in the service have been forced to adjust to the

sexist culture of the Middle East. "Our women are fighting in a country that is blatantly sexist and our government is asking them to abide by their culture," said Corson. "If we sent black American soldiers to fight in South Africa and our government told them to abide by South African policies, there would be outrage."

Anti-Arab sentiment in the U.S. was discussed by Kahlil Azar from the Michiana Arab American League. Azar expressed a wish that Arab civilians could be treated with respect.

The Michiana Coalition for Peace and Justice, formed in early August, has put together various anti-war demonstrations in South Bend. Their latest project is to form a Military Families Support Network for families with overseas service members.

Rev. Washington summed up the coalition's efforts: "It makes a difference and that's why we are here."

INSIDE COLUMN

Troops need their country's support

"This will not be another Vietnam," promised our President following the U.S. attack on Iraq. It's difficult, however, to believe George Bush's words in light of the similarities between the Vietnam War and the war in the Gulf.



Kelley Tuthill
News Editor

Like Vietnam, the citizens of America have been divided in their support of war. Like Vietnam, many lives may be lost in battle. Like Vietnam, many young men may be drafted to serve in a war they don't believe in. Like Vietnam, thousands of citizens are exercising their right to demonstrate for or against the war. Like Vietnam, we may once again send out the wrong message to our soldiers fighting in the Gulf.

Everyone would like to see a quick end to the war in the Gulf with minimal loss of lives. However, several violent protests over the weekend sent out a confusing message—isn't a violent demonstration for peace a contradiction? Support for our troops has been overshadowed by the images of political combat being fought on the streets of America.

It appears that the lesson of Vietnam has been forgotten: the soldiers did not start this war, they are merely doing their jobs. Dissatisfaction about U.S. involvement in the Gulf should be directed at President Bush or the Congress, not our soldiers.

This weekend, amidst all the footage of demonstrations across the country, there was one image from the National Hockey League's All-Star game that will remain with me for a long time. After a moment of silence for the troops, 18,472 fans stood cheering while the National Anthem was played. People waved American flags and displayed signs like: "We Support Our All-Stars in the Gulf."

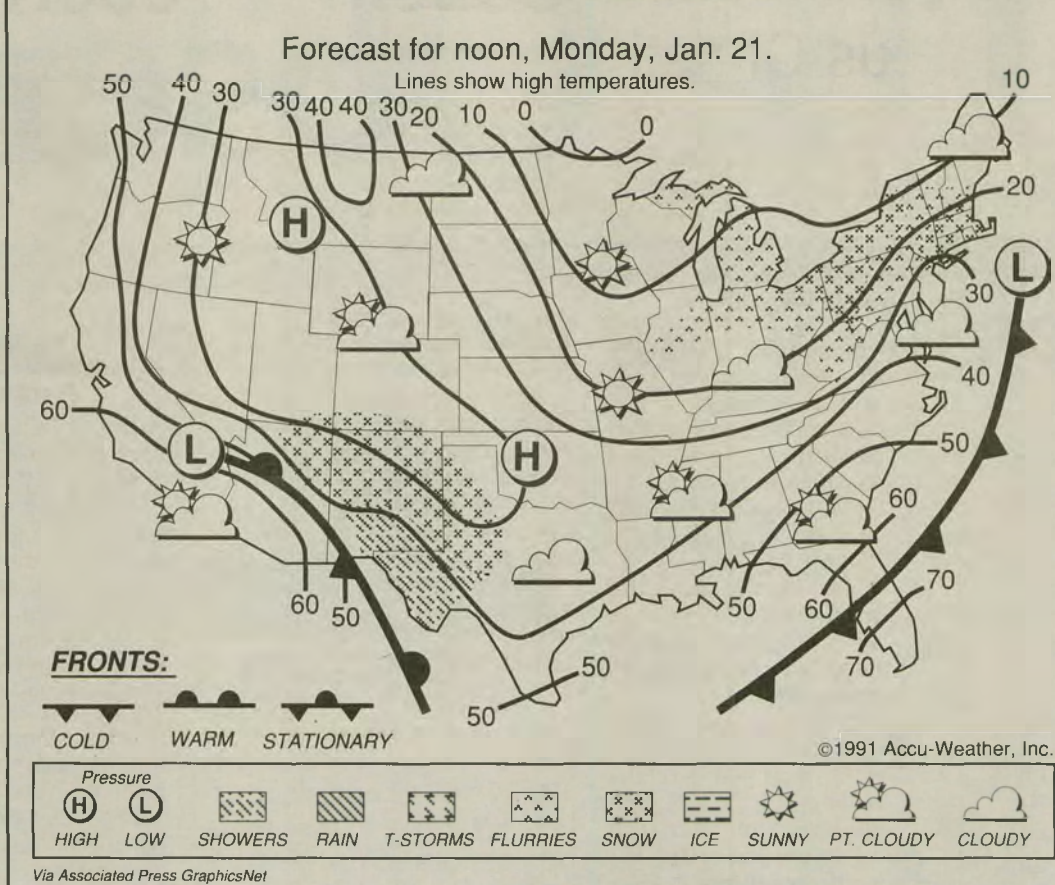
Hopefully, this message and others like it will ring loud and clear to our troops. As college students, we too, can send messages of support to troops in the Gulf. There are already signs hanging out of dorm room windows and yellow ribbons scattered around the campus.

One reader suggested we send Valentine Cards to the troops. The address is the following: Any service member, Operation Desert Storm, APO New York 09848-0006 (for land-based units) or 09866-0006 (for Naval units or Marines serving on ships.) Postage is the same as for a card in the States.

As the media continues to focus on activity on college campuses, hopefully Notre Dame and Saint Mary's can distinguish themselves as schools where support for the troops in all demonstrations concerning the war in the Middle East. We can and must do our part to ensure that this war is not another Vietnam.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

WEATHER



Yesterday's high: 37
Yesterday's low: 34

Nation's high: 80
(Ft. Lauderdale Beach and Naples, Fla.)
Nation's low: -23
(West Yellowstone, Mont.)

Forecast: There will be heavy snow today in the early afternoon, with an accumulation of 6-12 inches by evening. Cold temperatures remaining in the teens with northwest winds at 10-15 mph. The snow will diminish into light snow showers tonight, with lows from zero to 5-below zero.

OF INTEREST

The possibility of a draft and related issues of military service and the role of conscientious objectors will be the subject of the First Teach-in night sponsored by the Gulf Crisis Action Group tonight from 8 - 9:30 in the Library Auditorium. Featured speakers will be David Cortright, Margaret Garvey, and Father Warner.

Anyone interested in writing for The Observer this spring should come to a meeting Tuesday night at 9 p.m. at The Observer office, 3rd floor LaFortune. If you cannot attend the meeting, please call Kelley, Monica or Florentine at 239-5303.

WORLD

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's governing Christian Democratic Party lost parliamentary seats to the opposition Sunday in the first German state elections this year, unofficial returns indicated. The Social Democrats apparently gained strength and the Greens maintained their representation, making it likely a change would be coming in the Hesse state government. Political observers watched the elections as a possible indicator of public sentiment since German reunification last month. The Social Democrats hope voters in five state elections this year will turn against Kohl's coalition parties as the cost of quick unification becomes clearer.

Special police units fanned out across the Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, Sunday to prevent a possible move by the Yugoslav army against the independence-minded republic. Slovenia also readied its forces. Defense and police ministers from Croatia and Slovenia met urgently in Zagreb on Sunday to discuss "forms of cooperation and concrete actions of the organs of both republics," the nightly Zagreb TV news program reported. It was their second meeting in three days. They fear that the central government will crack down while the world is preoccupied with war in the Persian Gulf.

NATIONAL

Singer Paul Simon is making a donation to Arizona's effort to get a paid state holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. On Sunday, Arizona celebrated a unpaid holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader. Simon had said he would donate at least \$15,000 in proceeds from his concert there to the effort to get a paid holiday in Arizona. In November, Arizona voters rejected two measures that would have created the paid holiday. Since then, Arizona has felt some backlash, including the cancellation of some conventions and a proposal by the National Football League to move the 1993 Super Bowl from Tempe.



Two pairs of California condors have laid eggs in captivity, raising hopes that the four rare birds might be freed later this year, wildlife officials said. Keepers discovered the two eggs while monitoring the condor mates in Los Angeles Zoo and the San Diego Wild Animal Park via closed circuit cameras. The eggs, laid hours apart Saturday, were quickly removed from the nests. There are just 40 California condors known to exist and all are in captivity — 21 at the San Diego park and 19 at the Los Angeles Zoo. The eggs are the first clutch of 1991. If the pairs do well at producing eggs, "there's a good chance" they will be released into the wild, said the park's spokesman, Tom Hanscom.

INDIANA

An Evansville man is offering to do farm chores for families of U.S. soldiers. Thomas Pitts ran a classified ad in Evansville newspapers offering to help families with relatives serving in the Persian Gulf with any farm chores that may be going unfinished. Pitts said he was moved to volunteer while watching the televised goodbyes of a man and his son who were mobilized for reserve duty. Both were farmers. Helping a serviceman's family, he said, "might put him at ease about his home situation. It might keep his mind on what he's doing."

MARKET UPDATE

Market Update for Jan. 18, 1991

Up 836	Volume in shares
Unchanged 471	226.77 Million
Down 678	
NYSE Index	180.87 ↑ 1.89
S&P Composite	332.23 ↑ 4.26
Dow Jones Industrials	2,646.78 ↑ 23.27
Precious Metals	
Gold	↑ \$0.90 to \$375.10/oz.
Silver	↓ 3.3¢ to \$4.010/oz.

ALMANAC

On January 21:

- **In 1905:** In Russia, 140,000 workers and peasants begin march to czar's Winter Palace in St. Petersburg.
- **In 1943:** A Nazi daylight air raid kills 34 in a London school.
- **In 1951:** Communist troops, in a 12-hour attack, force U.N. troops out of Inchon, Korea.
- **In 1968:** Mike Kasperak, the first U.S. heart transplant recipient, dies after 15 days.
- **In 1977:** President Carter urges 65 degrees as the maximum heat in homes to ease the energy crisis.

The Observer

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Anti-abortion referendum defeated in Corpus Christi

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The resounding defeat of a charter amendment declaring that "human life begins at conception" shows that Americans don't want City Hall interfering with personal beliefs, opponents said Sunday.

The "Human Family Amendment" had weighty support among abortion opponents, including Roman Catholic Bishop Rene Gracida, in this heavily Hispanic city whose name is Latin for "body of Christ."

But 62 percent of the 30,007 residents who cast votes in Saturday's referendum opposed the measure. About 24 percent of the city's registered voters cast ballots.

"I think it's a very strong message to these people that they've got to stop trying to cram their religious beliefs down our throats via government," said Nan Pillinger, president of the city's League of Women Voters.

"No one wants City Hall to be telling us what we believe," echoed Helen Wilk, treasurer of Citizens United for Charter Integrity.

"We felt that this was a statement of personal belief based on religious interpretation, and while anyone has the right to hold that belief, it has no place in a document that governs the citizens of the community," Mrs. Wilk said.

The proposed amendment to the city charter would have had no force of law. But opponents worried it would be used to promote city ordinances regulating abortion.

Drawing on language from the Declaration of Independence, the initiative spelled out rights that apply to "all members of the human family, regardless of age, development, physical or mental condition, race, or national origin."

It concluded that "human life begins at conception and continues until natural death."

The referendum was placed on the ballot through a petition drive last summer organized by Tracy Cassidy, a 30-year-old lawyer and chairwoman of the Human Family Committee.

Mrs. Cassidy has said the amendment was meant to merely be a statement of principle. She didn't return calls to her offices Sunday.

The bishop was among the first to sign the petition last summer, and urged parishioners to support it. In less than two weeks, the petition obtained more than the required 6,500 signatures.

Gracida has excommunicated two abortion clinic employees and a doctor who performs abortions in this Gulf Coast city of nearly 300,000.

Some abortion rights activists have said all who voted against the measure don't necessarily favor a woman's right to abortion.

"But I think it also speaks to the concern that difficult decisions about when life begins and ends be left to individuals, not governing bodies," said Amanda Stukenberg, president of South Texans For Choice, an abortion rights group. "That is the pro-choice belief."

Caselling receives MERIT prize

Special to the Observer

Francis Caselling, dean of the College of Science and Kleiderer-Pezold professor of biochemistry at the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute's MERIT award for "research competence, productivity, and scientific contributions (that) are recognizably outstanding."

The award was established by the Institute, one of the National Institutes of Health, to provide extended grant support to investigators whose outstanding bodies of research indicate that they "are likely to continue to perform in a superior manner." MERIT is an acronym for "method to extend research in time."

A noted blood chemistry re-



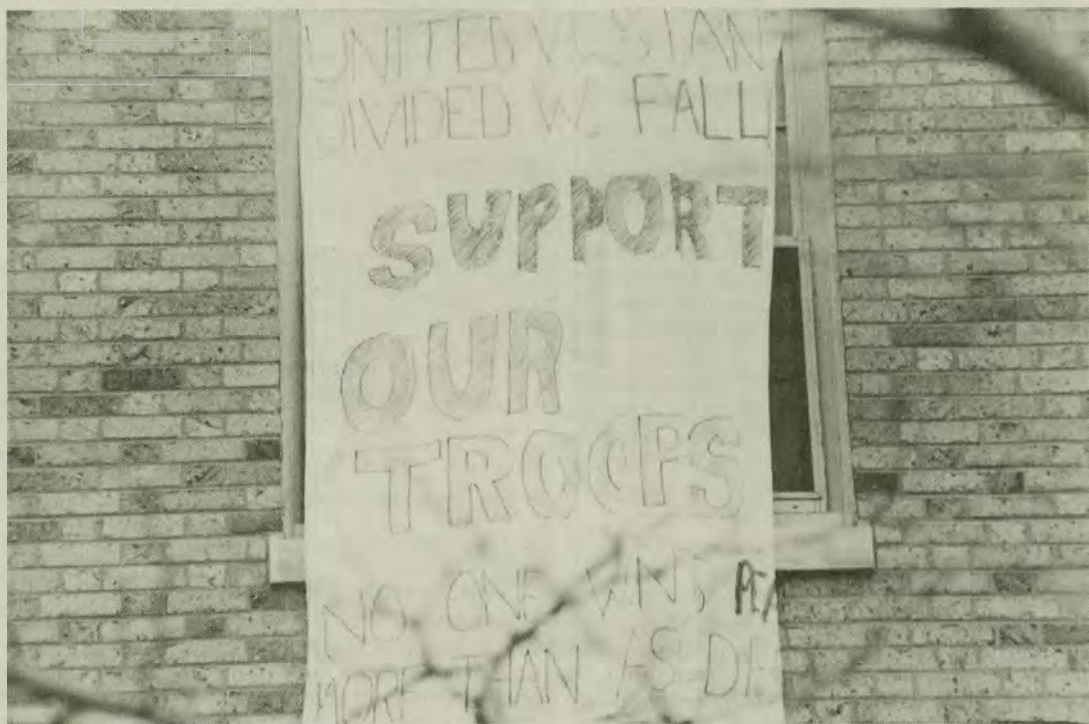
Frank Castellino

searcher, Castellino for twenty years has investigated how the human body forms and dissolves blood clots. Among a number of important finds, he established the mechanisms of plasminogen activation, a key function in the body's formation of the enzyme that dissolves clots. Along with its scientific importance, his research bears

directly on the treatment of illnesses from heart disease and strokes to hemophilia.

"Dean Castellino's ability to carry on research of the highest caliber while energetically leading the College of Science is a remarkable achievement," said University Provost Timothy O'Meara. "He is a deserving recipient of this award and a noteworthy example to his colleagues."

In addition to his grants from the National Institutes of Health, Castellino has received substantial research funding from the American Heart Association. Among his numerous professional memberships, he is an elected fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the New York Academy of Sciences.



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Desert Storm support

A sign urging support for U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia hangs outside of Cavanaugh Hall Friday. The sign reads, "United we stand/Divided we fall/Support our troops/No one wants peace more than a soldier."

CLUB COLUMN

JANUARY 21, 1990

Notre Dame Toastmasters, the communications skills club, meets this and every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in 222 Hayes-Healy. Questions?? Call John x1376 or Scott x2447.

Entries for the club column are due at 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays in the Club Room, 207 LaFortune.

A service of The Observer and the Club Coordination Council.

Indiana police raid Shenanigans Pub

By MEGAN JUNIUS
News Writer

The Indiana State Excise Police led twenty-one officers in a raid at Shenanigans Pub early Sunday morning.

Eighteen minors were cited for underage drinking, although no arrests took place for minor consumption of alcohol. However, one person was arrested for disorderly conduct. Many false identifications were taken by the police. The State

Excise Police also cited the manager of Shenanigans for having minors in the tavern.

Members of the S.U.D.S. Task Force raiding the bar were officers from five different police agencies.

The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the position of

Editor-in-Chief
1991-92

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

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

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Johnson named to professorship

Special to the Observer

Walter Johnson, a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1958, was named the Frank M. Freimann professor of physics, according to Timothy O'Meara.

"His is an exceptional appointment to a distinguished chair," O'Meara said.

Johnson, who received his undergraduate and graduate education at the University of Michigan, is a theorist studying weak interaction in atomic physics. He and his Notre Dame co-investigator, Jon Sapirstein, associate professor of physics, lead the only group of scientists studying this matter in the United States. He is also one of only four people in the world engaging in theory in this area of physics.

Johnson began his career at the University of Michigan as an instructor for a year before coming to Notre Dame. During

his long tenure at the University he has served a visiting professor or guest scientist at Harvard College Observatory; the Paris Observatory in Meudon, France; Argonne National Laboratory; and the University of Frankfurt in Frankfurt, Germany.

He is a fellow of the American Physical Society and served as chairman in 1988 of the organization's division of atomic, molecular and optical physics. From 1982 to 1985 Johnson served as chairman of the Notre Dame Department of Physics.

Since 1985, he has been the principal investigator in National Science Foundation-supported theoretical studies of weak interaction in atomic physics. From 1971 to 1985, he was the principal investigator in NSF-supported theoretical studies of quantum electrodynamics related to processes in

atomic and nuclear physics.

During his Notre Dame career, Johnson directed the dissertations of 14 doctoral students.

The Frank M. Freimann Chair in physics is underwritten by the Freimann Charitable Trust of Fort Wayne, Ind., and honors the late president of the Magnavox Co., Frank Freimann. Freimann was chief executive officer of Magnavox for 18 years until his death in 1968. He served on Notre Dame's Advisory Council for Science and Engineering and donated a prominent sum of \$500,000 as one among many of his gifts to the University. The funds were utilized in construction of the Hesburgh Library.

In addition the the Freimann chair in physics, there are four other Freimann chairs at the University, all in the College of Engineering.



Thumbs up

AP Photo

A U.S. Marine reserve pilot gives the thumbs up sign from the cockpit of his F-4 Phantom Thursday as he prepares to take off from an airbase in the Persian Gulf. The pilot flew a bombing sortie into Iraq.

Iraq

continued from page 1

Defense Ministry.

The missile that struck Riyadh landed in a vacant lot and left a crater about five feet deep and 15 feet across. An adjacent building was damaged, and there was debris scattered around the area.

In the earlier Dhahran attack, neither Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams nor Saudi officials in Dhahran could identify the intended target of the Iraqi missiles. "It's hard to tell precisely where they were aimed," Williams said in Washington. "The point is they got near Dhahran and we shot them...down."

One of the Patriots shot down a Scud over the Saudi town of Al Khobar, just north of Dhahran. Debris from the explosion rained to the ground. Large hunks of steel dug a

crater in a road, knocked down a lightpost and destroyed shrubbery in a road median.

There were rumors of several people suffering minor injuries from falling debris but none could be confirmed. Calls to several local hospitals turned up no reports of injuries related to the missile intercepts.

Williams, who noted that a Patriot also shot down an incoming Iraqi missile Friday, said the incidents show "the Patriot is a very effective system ... and the U.S. crews manning the systems are doing a very good job."

He said the Scuds are "our No. 1 priority and obviously the threat continues. ... The No. 1 priority is to find and destroy all the Scud sites."

Civil defense authorities in Dhahran, an eastern port city on the Persian Gulf, seemed to be caught off guard by the missile attack.

Morocco

continued from page 1

said it was definitely present in Mauritania.

Leege spoke about the Baathist argument regarding linkage. This puts the Israeli occupation of the occupied territories on the same plane as the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait.

"It is easy to forget that the circumstances were very different," Leege said. He said Israel was attacked and acted defensively, but Iraq was the aggressor in regards to Kuwait.

"The whole idea of Saddam standing up for the Palestinians is pretty ridiculous," Leege said. "It is just one more exam-

ple of how the Palestinians have been taken advantage of by many different Arab countries that seize them at the moment they need them and let them go when they are no longer needed," he said.

In reference to the Israeli occupation, Leege said, "It should not be linked to the problem of Kuwait, which is basically Saddam's own bid to gain more economic and political power."

However, Leege said both situations must be resolved. "I think U.S. policy could be more supportive of a Palestinian settlement and that may be one of the outcomes of the whole thing," he said.

"If that is not one of the outcomes, I think we are in for serious problems in regards to

our relations throughout the Arab world," he said. "We could win this thing militarily, but what does that mean politically, diplomatically?" he asked.

"That has some very serious far-reaching consequences that many people have not considered," he said.

Mauritania's pro-Saddam leanings do not necessarily color Leege's humanitarian feelings. While we should not necessarily be helping out military governments which are oppressing their people, he said, small development projects that dig wells or build schools are basic human needs.

Eventually, Leege said he hopes to return to Mauritania and continue his work.

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Mike

Potter!

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Allie, and Taffy**

The Observer

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for the paid positions of

**Asst. Viewpoint Editor
Viewpoint Copy Editor**

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

L A T E N I G H T OLYMPICS



Friday, February 1, 1991 • Joyce ACC • 8:00p.m. - 4:00a.m.

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McDermott lectures at SMC focusing on sexual abuse

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Child sexual abuse is a prevalent problem, affecting one out of four girls and one out of five boys. With the average age of victims being 8-11 years old, victims are in a prime position to be threatened, scared, and isolated so that the "secret" is not divulged.

These and other startling facts were presented by a local specialist, Melissa McDermott, A.C.S.W., who has worked in the field for six years. In the first of two lectures at Saint Mary's, McDermott spoke to students about the facts and signals to identify abused children.

"Most children will tell non-family members about abuse," McDermott said. Therefore, teachers and day care workers must be especially alert to indicators of abuse, she said.

A myth that only physical contact constitutes sexual abuse was dispelled by McDermott when she posted a lengthy roster of "Hands-Off" offenses. It included verbal innuendos, propositioning, exhibitionism, obscene phone calls, viewing, voyeurism, and pornography.

To give the students a sense of the anger, fear, and discomfort McDermott said that children feel when they tell someone that they are a victim, she had everyone write down a secret. Then McDermott asked the audience how they would feel if she asked them to read

their secrets aloud.

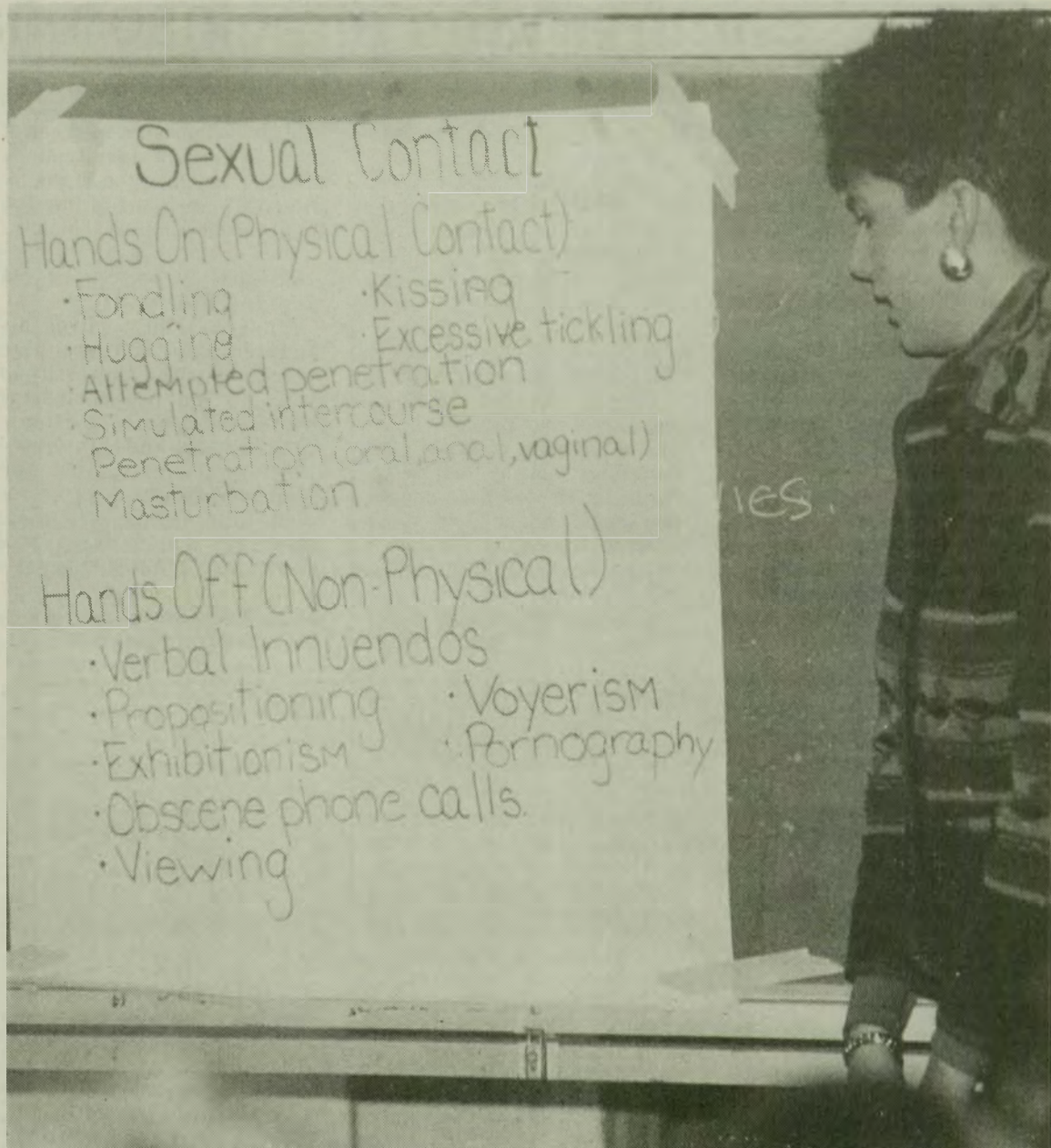
McDermott gave two formal definitions of child abuse. The legal one states that a person under sixteen years of age cannot give consent for the sexual act. From the social perspective, she said, abuse is the use of a child for the sexual gratification of the offender.

McDermott gets her cases from agencies or direct calls. She said, "I go on my gut feelings (with a client). I'd rather be wrong than fail to recognize a problem." McDermott works with offenders as well as victims. "Child offenders are not all dirty old men," according to McDermott. "71% are under 35 years old."

According to McDermott, an important point to remember is that the extent and type of sexual abuse (physical or non-physical) doesn't relate to the seriousness of the response needed. "People have the tendency to say one child's case is worse than another's because one experienced more, but the guilt, shame, and fear are there. The feelings are the same."

McDermott stressed the necessity of believing children when they report abuse. An especially tough problem arises when it occurs in the home (60% of molestations) because parents can either deny or encourage it for various reasons, she said.

"Children trust their parents," and don't think that they would do anything wrong, McDermott said.



Melissa McDermott, A.C.S.W., lists forms of sexual harassment and urges that parents and teachers be able to recognize child abuse in its early stages. The lecture was held at Saint Mary's College Friday.

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

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Soviet commandos attack Latvian police, killing four

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet "black beret" commandos attacked Latvian police headquarters Sunday night and occupied parts of the building, Latvian officials said. They reported four people killed and nine wounded.

Gunfire and explosions continued into the night in Latvia's capital of Riga. All Latvian police were ordered to take up arms and defend other government buildings, Latvian television reported.

The attack by troops of the Soviet Interior Ministry began at about 9:06 p.m., as red and white tracer bullets lighted up downtown Riga. An automobile burst into flames next to the

Latvian Interior Ministry, which controls the Baltic republic's police and is loyal to the separatist government.

The assault came a week after Soviet tanks attacked the main broadcast center in the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, killing 14 people and wounding more than 200.

The central government in Moscow has been pressuring the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia to nullify separatist declarations passed last year by their democratically elected parliaments. The three, independent states between the world wars, were forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

In Washington, the White

House called the Riga developments "deeply troubling." White House spokesman Bill Harlow reiterated the Bush administration's call for a peaceful resolution to the Baltic problem.

A member of a Latvian documentary film crew, Andres Slapins, was killed and his colleague Gvido Zvaigzne was wounded Sunday night, parliamentary spokesman Karlis Freibergs said.

The parliament's press office said four people in all were killed and nine wounded.

The Soviet military commander for the Baltic military district, Col. Gen. Fyodor Kuzmin, demanded on Jan. 14 that Latvian police turn in their arms.

Black berets, special units of the Soviet Interior Ministry, briefly occupied a Latvian precinct station and raided a police school for arms last week.

Latvian Interior Minister Alois Vanznis later told the separatist parliament the police were authorized to use their weapons to defend government buildings.

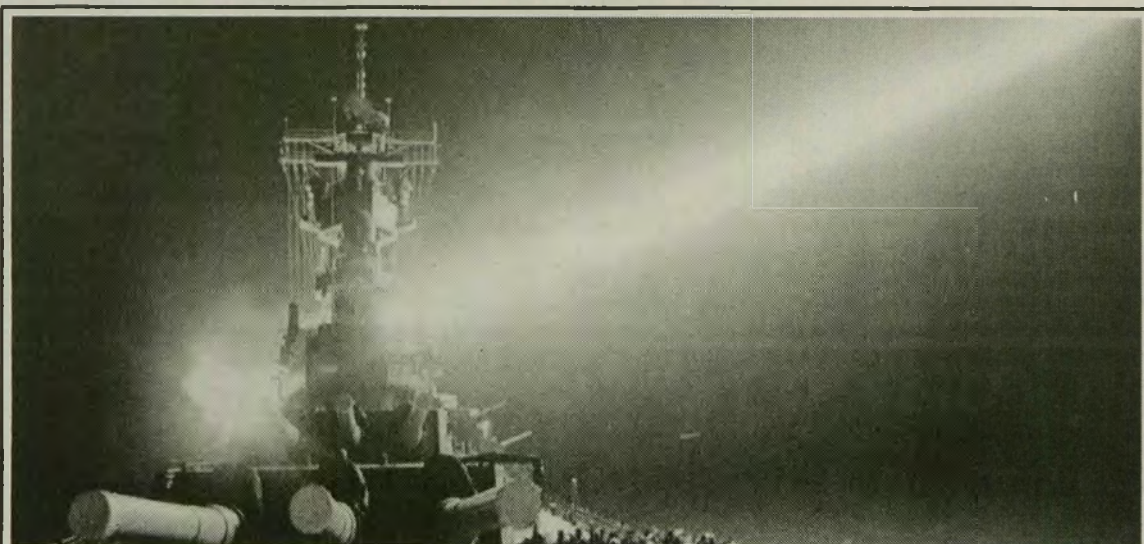
Black berets occupied the first and fifth floors of the Latvian Interior Ministry building Sunday night, with Latvian police on the other floors and at positions outside, according to a report from the republic's defense committee relayed by parliamentary spokeswoman Alda Spruze and Marika Berz-

ina.

Other black berets were said to be moving around Riga, but no other attacks were reported, parliamentary spokesman Karlis Freibergs said.

Latvian TV said one of its cameramen was shot in the head, but was reported out of danger. Later it showed a Finnish television reporter, Hannu Vaisanen, who said in a broadcast interview that he was beaten and kicked.

More than half an hour after the gunfire began, ambulances and fire engines still raced through the streets of Riga. People were seen walking toward the battle site, but they ran away when sporadic gunfire resumed.



Ray of light

A Tomahawk cruise missile launch lights the night sky and the deck of the USS Wisconsin early Friday morning. The Wisconsin has launched more than 100 Tomahawks against Iraqi positions.

AP Photo

Envoy Terry Waite begins his fifth year in captivity

LONDON (AP) — Churches across Britain were filled with prayers Sunday for the British hostages in Lebanon, including Church of England envoy Terry Waite who was beginning his fifth year in captivity.

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie prayed for his 51-year-old envoy during a service at Canterbury Cathedral.

"Remember Terry and all hostages cut off from those whom they love and from the bonds of human friendship. Support them in their loneliness and need," Runcie said.

Runcie told the British Broadcasting Corp. that the

Persian Gulf war may increase the hostages' chances for release.

"Turbulence might make people harder and more protective of any change in attitude. On the other hand, turbulence might loosen things up a bit," he said.

However, a Shiite Muslim source in Lebanon, familiar with the thinking of the hostage-holding factions, said last week: "You don't expect anyone to give the British or the Americans a reward by releasing any of the hostages at a time they are attacking an Arab country."



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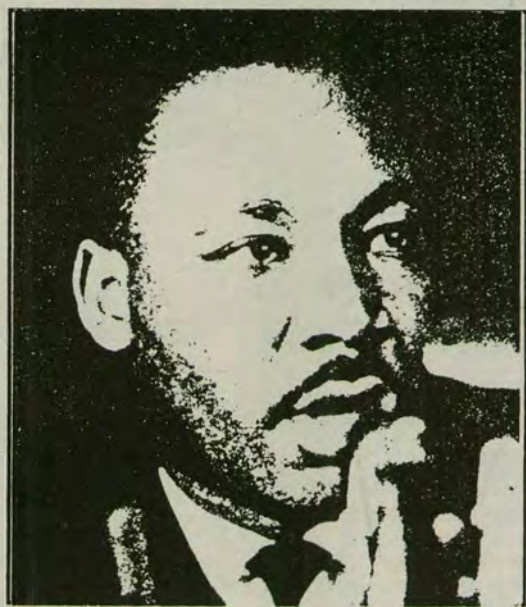
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U.S., Allies pool resources; try to prevent financial turmoil

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States and its wealthy allies are preparing a united effort to keep the war in the Middle East from throwing world financial markets into turmoil. The commitment will include a pledge to spend billions from national treasuries if necessary to stabilize the dollar against other major currencies.

Calming jittery financial markets was just one of the tasks facing finance ministers and central bank presidents from the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada as they gathered Sunday for two days of discussions.

High on the U.S. agenda was obtaining further commitments from Japan and Germany to shoulder a bigger share of the costs of the Persian Gulf war. The failure of those two nations to pick up more of the tab has been a major irritant with Congress and, unless resolved, could spill over into areas such

as trade.

Before the formal sessions got underway with a dinner Sunday night, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady met with Japanese Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto to discuss the situation in the Persian Gulf.

Asked afterwards whether the Japanese had committed to boosting their financial support for the allied effort, Brady responded, "They said they would do their share" but he refused to provide any specifics.

A Japanese official, who spoke to reporters on condition that his name not be used, said no specific dollar figures were mentioned in the Brady-Hashimoto meeting. But the official did not rule out the possibility that the Japanese would announce a new support package for the war effort when the finance ministers conclude their discussions Monday.

Canadian Finance Minister Michael Wilson said he ex-

pected the discussions would focus on ways to keep the war from disrupting the global economy.

"We will be looking at what the impact of the gulf war could be," he said. "Our concern is mainly on our economies and on the expectations in financial markets."

In particular, the leaders are searching for ways to make sure the recessions facing the United States, Britain and Canada do not become severe enough to trigger a global downturn.

But the overriding issue confronting finance officials will be the impact of the Persian Gulf war on the global economy. So far, the news on world financial markets has been good, with stock prices rising and the dollar and other currencies remaining relatively stable.

However, the concern is what might happen if there is a period when war developments are not so favorable.



AP Photo

Traders on the New York Stock Exchange celebrate the market's second biggest increase in history Thursday. The market advanced 114.60 points on optimism over the success of the allied raids on Iraq.

Banks refuse Eastern paychecks; soldiers stranded en route to war

ATLANTA (AP) — Banks and stores refused to immediately cash the paychecks of Eastern Airlines employees while some military personnel trying to report for duty in the Mideast were briefly stranded after the carrier's shutdown.

"I have a wife, two kids, a baby on the way and no money," Eastern mechanic Bill Snider said after a check-cashing store refused to pay his \$491.14 payroll check. "This is just ridiculous."

The 62-year-old airline abruptly stopped service at midnight Friday, after almost two years in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. Eastern was more than \$3 billion in debt and had been ravaged by lagging business.

After the shutdown, the airline's court-appointed bankruptcy trustee, Martin

Shugrue Jr., said financially qualified investors or buyers had expressed interest in buying Eastern assets.

Bank South Corp. and First Union National Bank said they would only accept payroll checks from Miami-based Eastern for deposit, placing them on hold to see whether they clear.

"There is absolutely no reason why banks should not be cashing checks other than just plain ignorance," said spokeswoman Karen Ceremsak.

"There is cash to back every check out there. All existing and current Eastern checks are good. We are still under Chapter 11."

Representatives for Trust Company and Citizens and

Southern banks said they wanted to determine whether payroll checks were covered by Eastern's Chapter 11 protection before they cashed them.

"Because of the timing, we don't have all the information we need," said bank spokesman J. Scott Scredon. "If the trustee is saying the money is there, we will honor the checks."

Delta Air Lines at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport on Saturday refused to honor Eastern tickets held by three Navy medical officers en route to Saudi Arabia.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Lynn Nicolai and two members of her medical unit didn't know Eastern had shut down when they approached Eastern gates at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport Saturday.

"Eastern told us Delta would take the tickets," Nicolai said. "Well, we told the Delta people we're on active duty and that they should certainly honor our government tickets. They basically told us our tickets are worthless and, 'Tough luck.'"

Unsure whether other airlines would honor the government-purchased tickets and fearing further delays, Nicolai used \$900 of her own money to get the group to their next stop.

"On top of all the other pressures and worries of this war and having to leave my little daughter, I have to face this," the nurse said.

Delta spokesman William Berry said if the Eastern ticket was issued by the military, it should have been accepted.

But while Delta was allowing

travelers in the middle of an Eastern flight to continue, Delta would not accept tickets held by people beginning their trips, Berry said.

In Florida, state Labor Secretary Frank Scruggs predicted Sunday that Eastern's shutdown would eventually put 10,000 to 14,000 Florida residents out of work and cost the state about \$40 million in worker's compensation.

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, anticipating a rush of workers filing for unemployment benefits, ordered the opening of two temporary job centers in the Miami area, Scruggs said.

About 7,000 of Eastern's 18,000 employees work in the South Florida area, most of them at the airline's headquarters at Miami International Airport.

Stocks, Bonds, Oil, Gold AT-A-GLANCE



State gas supply remains adequate; experts optimistic about future prices

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana oil watchers said Thursday that the state had plenty of gasoline and they were hopeful that retail prices would soon follow the plummeting prices for crude.

Prices for light sweet crude oil dropped \$10.56 to \$21.44 per barrel Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, and there was no significant damage reported to oil production facilities in the Persian Gulf.

"We're pleased that there really don't seem to be any disruptions at this time," said Amy Stewart, director of the Office of Energy Policy at the Indiana Department of Commerce.

Stewart and Jerry Hauer, director of the State Emergency Management Agency, met Thursday with representatives of Indiana's oil marketers, truck stops, service stations and other industry officials. "They told us that everything

seems fine," Stewart said.

Supplies were more than adequate, and consumers were behaving calmly the day after the war began, she said.

"We would certainly hope that as the price of crude plummets, the price of wholesale and retail also will plummet," Stewart said. "An increase (in prices) is what most of us expected, but it looks like what we're going to see is some decreases."

Most major oil companies had pledged to freeze prices in the event of war, but some dealers rose them anyway. In Fort Wayne, for example, prices went up between 5 cents and 8 cents a gallon in the 12 hours after the first bombs fell on Baghdad.

Gas retailers did not know what to expect.

Neil Pickett, who follows Middle East issues at the Hudson Institute, a conservative policy research center in Indi-

anapolis, said oil markets were very anxious before the war because of uncertainties about the Iraqis' ability to attack.

"If things continue to go as well as they have been, especially if it becomes clear the Iraqis have lost their ability to attack Saudi Arabia successfully, the prognosis is for lower prices, which would quickly translate into lower prices at the gasoline pump," Pickett said.

"Oil is way down, stocks are way up. What could be better?" Pickett said.

Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ind. and chairman of the House subcommittee on energy and power, said the decision by the U.S. and other oil-consuming nations to sell strategic oil reserves accelerated crude oil's plunge. The U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve contains 600 million barrels of crude in underground salt caverns in Louisiana and Texas.

WEEKEND GULF ROUNDUP

The U.S. Embassy in the Philippines Sunday closed libraries in three cities and warned Americans to be alert for Iraqi-sponsored terrorism following a failed bombing attempt that injured an Iraqi student. The bomb, which exploded prematurely Saturday near a U.S. library in Manila, killed another man who was apparently carrying the device, police said. An Iraqi passport was found at the scene. The U.S. Embassy on Sunday said it appeared the bombing "is an example of the announced Iraqi intention to target U.S. and allied installations and interests." Security sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the injured Iraqi, Abdul-Sattar Hisham, gave police the telephone number of the Iraqi Embassy in Manila.

President Bush has approved a reserve call-up that could double the number of reservists on active duty and extend their period of service, the Pentagon said Saturday. Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the approval could increase the number of reservists on active duty from 161,887 at present to a maximum of 360,000. In legal terms, Bush upgraded the authorized level of reserve call-ups from 200,000 for a 180-day period to 1 million for a period up to two years. However, Williams said the military "has no intention of calling up 1 million people for two years." Bush invoked the National Emergencies Act authorizing the reserve call-up last August to support Operation Desert Shield in the Persian Gulf.

The House on Friday overwhelmingly approved a resolution commending the performance of President Bush and the American troops serving in the Persian Gulf. The symbolic resolution was approved 399 to 6, with six abstentions, a day after the Senate passed the same measure 98-0. Last week, a majority of Democrats in both chambers voted against going to war, preferring to extend the sanctions against Iraq. Republicans who voted overwhelmingly with the president secured passage of the war authorization. "In this resolution we transcend the real differences we have, for the specific purpose of supporting the president and our troops as they engage in battle," said House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill.

Ten journalists from Cable News Network, The Associated Press and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. entered Jordan in a four-car convoy Friday after driving from Baghdad. CNN said the journalists crossed the border at midafternoon New York time and would take several more hours to reach Amman, Jordan's capital. CNN said five of its eight personnel based in Baghdad had left the Iraqi capital with four CBC journalists and one from the AP. Their convoy took Iraq's main highway to the border crossing at Trebil, CNN said. The network identified its personnel as Bernard Shaw, Mark Biello, Ingrid Formanek, John Holliman and Kris Krizmanich. AP reporter Dilip Ganguly and the CBC crew, Eric Rankin, Brian Denike, Hans Vanderzande and Christopher Davies, also traveled to Jordan.

A Los Angeles woman who has two sons serving in Operation Desert Storm has set up a hot line for Spanish speakers with loved ones in the Persian Gulf. Bertha Sanchez and other volunteers at Support for Latino Military Families talk callers through their fears, provide contacts or help visitors write their relatives and friends deployed in the Middle East. The hot line has just one telephone. An additional 23 donated by the telephone company await installation. The hot line already has fielded hundreds of calls. The armed forces run support centers for relatives of servicemen. But hot line volunteers said that because of language and cultural barriers, many relatives who speak only Spanish don't use them.

More Americans watched President Bush's televised speech on the outbreak of war with Iraq than any other event since the funeral of President Kennedy, according to preliminary ratings. More than three-quarters, or 78.8 percent, of the nation's 93.1 million TV households tuned in at 9 p.m. EST Wednesday for Bush's speech, according to overnight ratings in 25 major cities surveyed by the A.C. Nielsen Co. The Bush broadcast might even become the most-watched event in television history, since the full national ratings are expected to exceed the overnight figures, said David Poltrack, CBS vice president for research and planning. "We don't really know how many people were watching," he said. The overnight ratings represent about half the actual audience.

Americans are having to contend with tighter security at airports, military bases and government buildings amid bomb scares and fears of possible terrorist attacks growing out of the war with Iraq. About 800 employees at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.'s headquarters in Washington were evacuated today after the agency received three calls at mid-morning threatening that a bomb inside the building would explode in 45 minutes. No explosives were found. "Despite the likelihood that it's a prank, there's no way of being 100 percent certain. We decided to err on the side of caution," said FDIC spokesman Alan Whitney. Alarm bells were activated, sending workers to stairwells so they could get outside. Police responded to a similar bomb scare at the State Department this morning, but it did not require the evacuation of employees. On Thursday, about 5,000 workers at the Environmental Protection Agency, also in Washington, were evacuated due to a bomb scare.

King's widow calls for peace

ATLANTA (AP) — On the eve of a federal holiday marking her late husband's birthday, Coretta Scott King called Sunday for an immediate cease-fire in the Persian Gulf and an end to what she calls a system that puts militarism ahead of education.

"Our most urgent short-term priority at the international level is a cease-fire in the Persian Gulf," said Mrs. King.

She urged the audience packing Ebenezer Baptist Church, where the slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. had preached, "to become involved in working to stop this war."

Mrs. King also called for putting political pressure on elected representatives and

"urge them to call for a cease-fire."

"In 1991 we have to work closer together, to protest and march and speak out more often until preparing for education is a greater priority in every nation than preparing for war," Mrs. King said in the annual "State of the Dream" speech.

The address is among activities honoring King's birthday. King, whose birthday will be recognized by a federal holiday on Monday, would have been 62 on Jan. 15.

About 30 Ku Klux Klan members marched in Blacksgurg, Va., on Sunday to protest the holiday. A handful of Klan members were pelted with eggs and snowballs when they

showed up for a similar planned rally at the State Capitol in Albany, N.Y.

During her speech, Mrs. King commended the Israeli government and people "for not retaliating against Iraq."

"It takes courage and wisdom to refuse to be sucked into the cycle of retaliation," she said, "and I hope and pray that Israel will be able to continue to exercise restraint."

She stressed that the opposition was "against the war, not the warriors."

Those fighting are family, friends and co-workers, "and most of all we want them home."

Education must be a higher priority as a solution to many of the country's other problems, she said.



Chalk talk

AP Photo

An F16 fighter carries a 2,000-pound bomb with a message, "To Baghdad Betty from the Town Tavern" at a Saudi Arabian air base Wednesday. Planes from that base were reported to have bombed Iraq early Thursday morning. The plane is assigned to the 138th Tactical Fighter Squadron, based in New York.

Women's roles should be reexamined in light of war in Gulf, experts say

By SIOBHAN MCCARTHY

News Writer

Fathers and sons aren't the only ones fighting to defend our country nowadays.

Increasingly, mothers and daughters are joining the ranks of troops in Saudi Arabia. And though they may not be fighting on the front lines, they are playing a more widespread and important role than ever before.

The presence of women in the Persian Gulf is a highly controversial issue. According to Kathleen Weigert, professor of an American studies course titled "Women and Men, War and Peace," "It's been typical to see women as more peaceful and men as more warlike. I think that's a stereotype we need to examine more closely."

Women are less likely to be associated with violence "probably because women have not historically engaged in combat," according to Kate Halischak, special assistant to the executive vice president of gender studies. "I don't think there's any easy answer to that question," Halischak added.

According to research listed in the book "Social Psychology," males have traditionally been more aggressive than females due to both biological and sociological reasons.

The book lists three biological reasons for traditional male dominance:

- male dominance is universal across cultures

- levels of aggression are responsive to sex hormones (i.e., testosterone)

- sex difference and dominance is evident in both humans and animals (i.e., subhuman primates)

However, researchers also admitted that "biology is not destiny. Genetically controlled characteristics . . . may take the form of a greater readiness to learn a particular kind of behavior."

Many feel that this evidence is not necessarily true. Social scientists support the view that in most societies, the roles of women in situations of war and peace have been taught and reinforced since childhood. For example, boys are taught to fight in order to solve problems, rather than to be a "wimp." Girls are taught that fighting is not feminine.

According to an article in The Boston Globe, phrases such as "Don't be a girl, take that pain," abound. Societal attitudes create pressure which help to form group opinions leaning toward male dominance. This reinforcement, in turn, helps to create personal opinions.

Weigert hopes to examine the issues of the historical and social roles, as well as the economic impact which women have had throughout history. "We also need to examine peace more closely. What is peace?" Weigert asked.

Peace does not necessarily

mean being a wimp, according to Weigert. She cited several examples of peaceful heroes and heroines of the past, such as Jesus Christ, Ghandi, Dorothy Day, Saint Francis, and Jane Addams.

Though Weigert admits that data shown prior to this invasion has proven that women were less likely to support a war in this country, Weigert said that educated people of today should examine the variables of culture and societal forces more closely.

Fathers tend to say "this is what men have to do," according to Halischak. Women, however, "know what it takes to bring life into the world. I'm not so eager to sacrifice it."

Halischak added, "Discrimination against women is deplorable." She does not advocate that women head off to defend our nation in order to prove that they are capable of doing so. "Only if they want to," she specified.

Concerning the issue of how age affects women's opinions, the general response was that the younger generation was more willing to accept the idea of women in combat. Halischak brought up the fact that many middle aged women have children and don't wish for them to lose their lives. Weigert added that there are more opportunities and support groups for independent women now than during World War II.

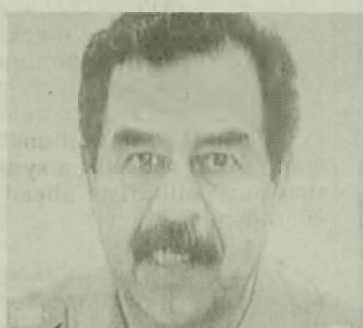
Iraq broadcasts interviews with allied POWs

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq broadcast interviews Sunday with seven captured allied airmen, some of whom stiffly mouthed regrets about their role in the Persian Gulf war.

In another broadcast, President Saddam Hussein delivered a fiery, five-minute radio address to his people in which he insisted he was holding back most of his military might. He said Iraqi soldiers "are fighting with heroism and courage which is unprecedented in the history of war."

The interviews with the captives — three Americans, two Britons, an Italian and a Kuwaiti — were broadcast on Baghdad television. The POWs spoke haltingly as they delivered statements denouncing the allied assault on Iraq. It was not known if they were reading or under duress, but they often paused and used phrases echoing statements often made by Iraq.

The interviews could not be seen in Cyprus. However, Cable



Saddam Hussein

News Network and Iranian television monitored the TV

broadcast, and CNN broadcast audio excerpts.

The three Americans, all of whom are listed as missing in action, identified themselves as Navy Lt. Jeffrey Zaun, 28; Marine Corps Chief Warrant Officer Guy Hunter, 46; and Marine Lt. Col. Clifford Acree, 39. The U.S. military has said Zaun is from Cherry Hill, N.J., Acree is from Oceanside, Calif., and Hunter from Camp Pendleton, Calif. All three are listed as missing.

The Italian identified himself

as Capt. Maurizio Cocciolone. Italy said Cocciolone is missing.

Britain has said Flight Lt. Adrian John Nichol and his pilot, Lt. John Gyart Peters are missing. One of the POWs held by Iraq identified himself as Adrian John Nichol, and the other gave his name only as Lt. Peters. Peters' statement was largely inaudible.

The Iraqi News Agency identified the Kuwaiti as Lt. Col. Mohammed Mubarek Sultan Mubarak, a pilot.

Israel cautious about U.S. help

JERUSALEM (AP) — U.S. Army crews had two Patriot missile batteries ready to fire at incoming Iraqi missiles Sunday, but an Israeli army official said they weren't a "magical solution" that will ensure Israel's safety.

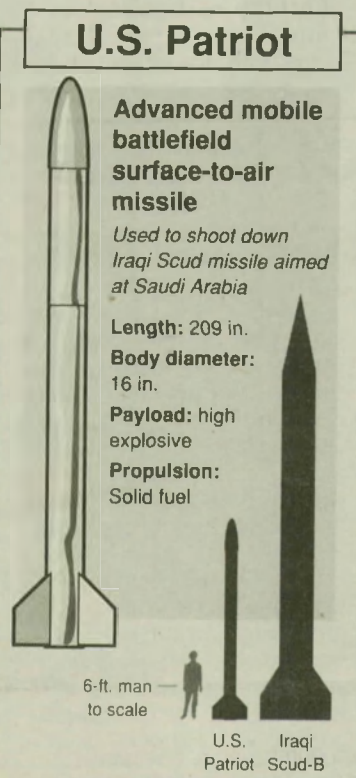
Israeli officials also insisted the anti-missile missiles wouldn't necessarily keep Israel from retaliating against Iraq, which has sent missiles into the Tel Aviv area twice since the Persian Gulf war began.

"They cannot replace under any circumstances the sacred right of Israel to self-defense," said Yossi Olmert, director of the Government Press Office.

In his first statement since the missile attacks began, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told national television that Israel maintained its historic right to defend itself.

But he added: "It doesn't mean that we have to do it without wisdom ... without assessing the circumstances."

The prime minister said the danger of missile attacks had not ended, but urged Israelis to try to resume normal life as the British did during Nazi bombing raids in World War II.



Source: Jane's Weapon Systems, 1987-88 AP/Karl Tate

"People went to work and produced and stood steadfast and perhaps thanks to that they won," he said. "We have no other way, also, for us."

Col. Raanan Gissin, the army's deputy spokesman, announced the Patriots were in place, but said he was not certain they could end the missile threat. The Patriot batteries, on loan from U.S. bases in Germany, were rushed into place after Iraqi missiles with conventional warheads heavily damaged buildings and wounded about 30 Israelis on Friday and Saturday.

The United States has been urging Israel not to retaliate for the Iraqi attacks. Israel's entry into the gulf conflict could alienate Arab nations in the U.S.-led military force against Iraq.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger, who was here last week to deliver a plea for Israeli restraint, returned Sunday for meetings with Shamir and Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

Eagleburger did not talk to reporters on arrival, and spokesmen for Shamir and Arens gave only sketchy accounts of the meetings. Arens' spokesman Dan Naveh said the minister made clear Israel retained its right to respond in its own defense.



AP Photo

Watching the attack

Crewmen aboard the American battleship USS Wisconsin watch as cruise missiles are launched towards Iraqi targets Thursday.



AP Photo

A group of Kent State University students raise an American flag while chanting their support for the United Nations coalition forces in the Persian Gulf during a student gathering on campus Thursday afternoon. Approximately 400 students gathered to attend the rally.

Prayers fill churches on first Sunday of Gulf War

(AP)—At church, people prayed for peace and sang rousing songs of patriotism on the first Sunday of the Persian Gulf war. At a football stadium they waved American flags, and outside the United Nations they promised support to Israel.

Clergy around the country offered solace and tried to help make sense of the fighting that many hoped would be brief but now fear could drag on and on.

The Bush administration urged the National Football League to hold its playoff games Sunday as scheduled. Near Buffalo, N.Y., the Los Angeles Raiders wore decals of the 33rd Tactical Squadron on their helmets; a player's brother is a member.

At Candlestick Park in San Francisco, fans waved thousands of flags during the national anthem before the game — some tiny, some needing six people to hold. An anti-war protest planned outside the stadium failed to materialize.

Demonstrations and vigils elsewhere continued, some to show support for President Bush and some to express

outrage that the United States sent hundreds of thousands of servicemen and women to fight in the Middle East.

"Some of us have come out in favor. Some have come out opposed. That is all trivial," Father Jerry Wertz told an unusually crowded 8 a.m. Mass at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church in Long Beach, Calif. "Through our prayers and actions we keep this body together."

In a CNN-Gallup poll taken Thursday and Friday, almost six out of 10 Americans said they have been praying more than usual as a result of the war.

Television evangelist Robert Schuller held three services broadcast nationwide Sunday devoted to a "G.I. Family Prayer" and the raising of a 90-by-60-foot American flag in the sanctuary of the Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif.

An overflow crowd at the Washington National Cathedral attended a service originally meant to commemorate the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

DESERT STORM

Allied Losses

As of 4 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 20

UNITED STATES

One dead. Twelve crewman from eight planes missing: a Navy FA-18 Hornet fighter-bomber, two Navy A-6 Intruders, an Air Force F-15E and a Marine OV-10 Bronco. One F-4G Wild Weasel crashed because of engine problems. An Army Black Hawk helicopter lost because of "non-battle damage."

BRITAIN

Six airmen missing. Three Tornado GR1 fighter-bombers.

ITALY

Two crewmen of a Tornado fighter-bomber missing.

KUWAIT

One pilot of an A-4 Skyhawk jet missing.

SAUDI ARABIA

Tornado fighter-bomber and crew lost.

The Observer

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Americans must unite in support of troops and leaders

By Kenneth Osgood

I woke up this morning and began to think about the things people tend to forget when they are sitting quietly in their homes watching the war from a distance. They forget about the dying. They forget how frightening it must be for Iraqi children to wake up to a black sky. They forget about the Israeli children who go to school with their books, their lunches and their gas masks. They forget about the 10-year-olds being trained in the use of a sub-machine gun. They forget about the wives who said good-bye to their husbands for the last time.

The presence of war is frightening, it is real, and it is now.

It is very disturbing and frightening to think about war. But many people who remember to think about the dying, the horror, and the children also forget why we're there and what we're defending. They forget history—they forget watching as the Nazi blitzkrieg rolled over France. They forget the lessons that history has taught us—we cannot sit idly in the face of aggression and oppression.

We have learned that with great power comes great responsibility. The United States

has great power. The Soviet Union has great power. Iraq has great power. The nations with great power have responsibility to keep each other in check. The nations must work with and, if necessary, against, one another to keep the world at peace.

It is indeed frightening and horrible to go to war. What could be more frightening and horrible is not going to war. The Kuwaiti people have undergone unrestrained abuse. As a nation of power, we must use our powers to help the oppressed—and halt the progress of aggression.

As American people, we are faced with a delicate situation. We must not forget the men, women, and children of both sides who are giving their lives for peace. We must not forget the lives we are protecting. We must not forget why we are there. We are at war. Our brothers and sisters are fighting for the future sons and daughters around the world.

While we are at home, safely watching the world at war, we must lend our support to those who need it. We must lend our support to the families of those who will die. We must lend support to our children, who will

be deathly afraid. We must lend support to our troops, many of whom will die. We must lend our support to our leaders who are under incredible strain facing a nation at war.

Instead of dividing this great nation from within, we must unify it. Our role in the conflict is important. If our troops are going to fight, and they are, we must let them know they are supported at home. People cry out against another "Vietnam." To prevent another Vietnam, our troops need our support, our leaders need our support, and we all need each other.

Kenneth Osgood is in the Freshman Year of Studies.

LETTERS

Hussein's aggressive actions justify fighting for peace

Dear Editor,

The war in the Persian Gulf has been underway for less than a day as I write this, and the TV news shows well-intentioned people protesting for peace, but going about in the wrong way.

Like everyone else, I, too, fervently want peace in the Middle East. I only regret that it must be realized through armed force. It is important to realize (but the peace protestors don't) that peace cannot always be obtained merely by wishing for it and chanting slogans. As ironic as it sounds, sometimes you have to fight for it. Unfortunately, Saddam Hussein has made it absolutely necessary to fight. He has turned his back on all diplomatic efforts and left no choice.

The justification for sending U.S. forces into combat is not cheap oil. It is not to put the emir of Kuwait back on his throne. It is to stop Saddam

Hussein now, so we don't have to do it in a few years, at much greater cost. He has already tried at least once to get nuclear weapons, and he will continue to do so if he can.

Economic sanctions simply will not work. So far, they have had little effect on Iraq, and none on Saddam's aggressive tendencies. Even if sanctions were effective at hurting the Iraqi people, Saddam would not withdraw from Kuwait. That is wishful thinking that is disputed by history. Consider this: For eight years, Saddam fought a very bloody war with Iran, during which the Iraqi people suffered great deprivation and 120,000 dead countrymen. If Saddam was willing to subject his people to such punishment before, how can anyone realistically think that mere economic sanctions would work now?

The international coalition arrayed against Iraq will not

hold together forever, so it is vital to act before it falls apart. George Bush reluctantly exercised his only option when he ordered the assault on Iraq.

Saddam Hussein is a cancer on world peace. The treatments used to fight cancer are usually painful and unpleasant, but are necessary to save the patient. If Saddam is allowed to keep Kuwait, his cancer will continue to spread throughout the

Middle East. He bankrupted his nation in his war with Iran, but since the war ended, he used his oil income to rearm his military to the teeth. If we let Saddam Hussein add Kuwait's oil income to his own, he will expand his military accordingly. Saddam does not use his nation's wealth to build schools and hospitals; he uses it to buy weapons.

To avoid a true catastrophe,

Saddam Hussein must be stopped now. If you really want a lasting peace, protest against the disease, not the treatment. Pray for a cure to the disease called Saddam Hussein, and then world peace will recover.

*Bruce T. Lotz
Off-campus
Department of Chemistry and
Biochemistry
Jan. 17, 1991*

Observer editorial exemplifies arrogance

Dear Editor:

The Jan. 16 Observer editorial about President Bush's letter to college students is a sad display of intolerance and arrogance, particularly the reference to Bush's story about S.F.C. Hatfield as an anecdote. An allusion to Bush's story of Hatfield's patriotism (well- or ill-founded) as humor belittles

the president's sincerity and is an undeserved aspersion on Hatfield.

Despite last semester's Viewpoint letter describing tragic rapes and murders of members of a Kuwaiti family by Iraqi forces and Amnesty International's claims of widespread atrocities, the edi-

torial prefers to talk about such events in Bush's letter as analogies and asks for "fact." Perhaps the editors would have liked videotapes to accompany the president's letter.

*Professor R. M. Brach
Dept. of Aerospace and
Mechanical Engineering
Jan. 16, 1991*

The Viewpoint page depends on commentaries from its readers. Write down your thoughts and send them to Viewpoint, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The world is before you, and you need not take it or leave it as it was when you came in.'

James Baldwin

LETTERS

ND seeks cultural visibility, not true cultural diversity

Dear Editor:

In the year 1988-1989, the University of Notre Dame sponsored the Year of Cultural Diversity. The students of the University were given the opportunity to be the beneficiaries of knowledge shared through lecture series, fireside chats, cultural dinners and festivals. However, when one analyzes the progress made in the ethnic communities here at Notre Dame, one must ask: What was really accomplished during that year, and what was its real purpose?

The University has made a nominal commitment to minority students on campus and has vocalized this commitment on several occasions. However, we, the minority students, have yet to experience the realization of this commitment. The University has deemed our needs "special," along with Health Services and the Counseling Center. I fail to see the correlation between minority students, ill students and mentally disturbed students. However, the University has used this term to justify its denial of the best choice for Assistant Director of the Office of Minority Affairs - Mr. Verge Gillam, also known as Brother Sage.

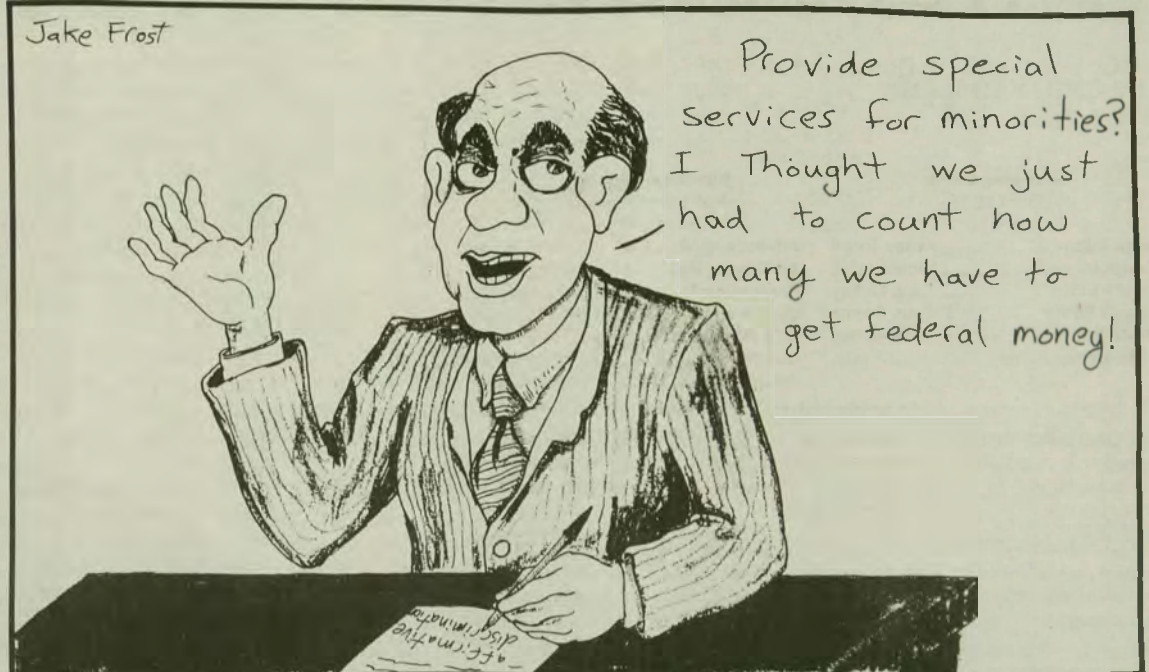
The administration has expressed that Mr. Gillam, the best qualified person for the position in the eyes of both the students and the present Director of Minority Affairs, would not be in the long term interest of the Office. It is my understanding that the Office of Minority Affairs and the students are synonymous. Without the students there would be no office. Therefore, the administration has told us that the person whom we felt

would best fill the position, would not, in their opinion, be in our best interest. My question is: How would they know what is in our best interest?

I have witnessed the work that this candidate has done with minority students on this campus in a workshop called "Afrocentric Mental Wellness." I had never seen such honesty, felt so much closeness, nor gained so much understanding with regard to the experiences shared by my African and African-American brothers and sisters on this campus. These kinds of workshops are needed very much and are extremely beneficial to minority students in learning to understand and cope with our situation as minorities here at the University and in America. However, the University has denied us the opportunity to tap into a very important resource.

The administration is well committed to seducing minority students to come to the University. It provides a good financial aid package that will last for perhaps two years. During a special Minority Recruitment weekend, there are several parties and mixers in which we are surrounded by people of color, with similar experiences, values and social outlooks. However, upon arriving at the University, we discover that the weekend is contrived and is an inaccurate representation of what we actually find at Notre Dame.

We discover that, in actuality, there are few minority faculty and even fewer with tenure. It is virtually impossible to take a course in African history or any other ethnic history because these courses are all cross-listed, resulting in stiff competition for enrollment, or,



in some cases, the classes simply do not exist. No space exists to gather socially, for study, or for non-alcoholic parties. Although we have been provided with a decent financial aid package, we experience stress because we discover that our host for recruitment weekend could not return to school this year because of a decrease in her financial aid package. We are unable to seek immediate aid from the Office of Minority Affairs because the Director has no assistant and is constantly attending one administrative meeting after another. And, finally, many of us experience racial tensions, discrimination and harassment for the first time, only to discover that there is no way to document it.

Some minority students, when exposed to these issues, seem perplexed. Some actually deny that the problems rest in the hands of the administration because they cannot understand any benefits that

the University would receive in keeping us unhappy. My response to these concerns are two-fold. First, the University may not intentionally "keep us unhappy". They simply may not care. The University refuses to recognize the differences in the cultures of the ethnic communities on campus and ignores the fact that these differences require the provision of a unique social setting and the presence of individuals who are aware of our unique needs as people of color. Thus, cultural diversity is a facade, along with minority recruitment weekend. Their desire for minority students to attend this University stems from the need to have students of color sprinkled about the campus for the sake of federal funds and the Notre Dame image.

Second, the underlying motivation of the administration is the desire for assimilation on the part of minority students. The University of Notre Dame does not want true cultural diversity!

If minority students become more in touch with themselves, they may realize the importance and the need of preserving their own culture. They will express this need and, inevitably, influence "other" students here at the University. Space to congregate means unity- and separation, but separation with knowledge and respect. More minority faculty means broader perspectives. A change in the curriculum to incorporate more of the reality of the myriad contributions made by the other 80 percent of the world's population means disillusionment on the part of many European-American students. God forbid! Truth may be revealed! Reality may actually become a factor in the lives of the future of America. Can Notre Dame and America afford such change?

Can Notre Dame, America, and the world afford not to make such a change?

Yolanda Knight
Knott Hall
Jan. 18, 1991

U.S. fails critical moral test with use of military force

Dear Editor:

I recently watched the NBC nightly news and the announcement of the beginning of the Holocaust in the Middle East. I am now recalling an evening over Christmas Break, standing on the steps of the Washington State Capitol in my home town of Olympia, listening to my archbishop, Raymond Hunthausen of Seattle, warning us that to choose a military solution to the situation in Iraq and Kuwait would be a failure of a critical moral test. It would seem that we have now indeed failed that test.

In the Jan. 16 Observer, a letter from George Bush addressed to college students throughout the United States puts forth the notion that the moral issues in the Middle East are "black and white." If the president actually believes this, we should not be surprised that the United States has failed the moral test that Archbishop Hunthausen spoke of. There is very little in this life that is either black or white—unless perhaps it is death and life, and even the distinction between these has become increasingly grey.

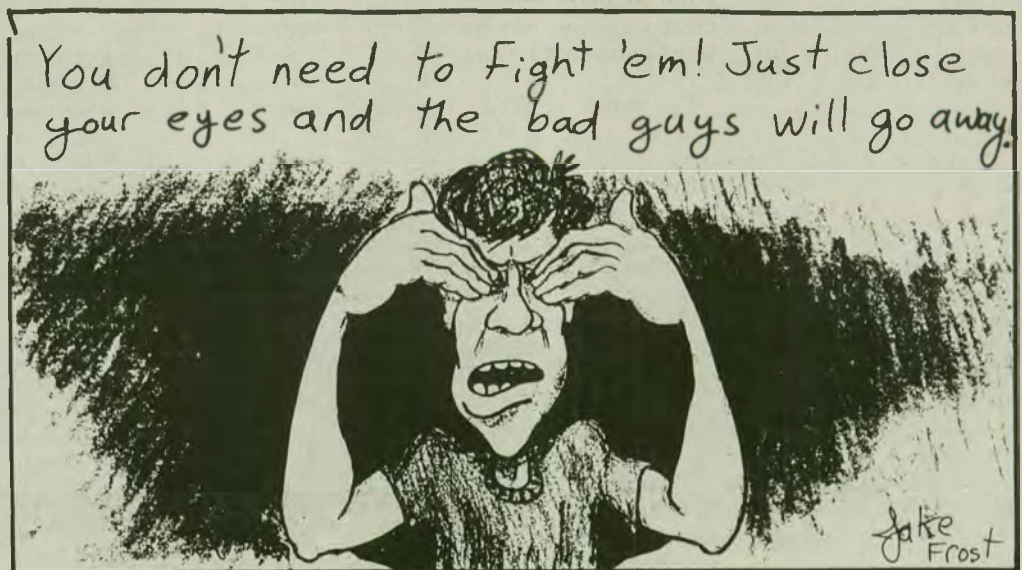
In his letter, the President attempts to tell us that our presence in Saudi Arabia, and now

our attack in Iraq, is purely an issue of justice and protecting the rights and freedom of the people of Kuwait. Regardless of the position that any of us may take on the use of military force against Iraq, I doubt that many of us are so naive as to believe that we are there simply to avenge a wrong, or to protect the rights and freedom of the people of Kuwait.

I resent Bush's paternalistic "pat on the head" and being told to be good little boys and girls. If I am wrong, can we assume that, as soon as the wrong in Kuwait has been made right by might, we will move into Lithuania? Let's face it, we are engaged in this fight primarily out of economic concern.

Archbishop Hunthausen also told us that, as a nation, we have been asking ourselves the wrong question for the last five months. We have been searching our souls asking, "Is this worth dying for?" The correct question, according to the Archbishop, is: "Is this worth killing for?" I can't believe that it is. Possibly this is black or white.

Brice Abel, O.S.B.
Brownson Hall
Jan. 16, 1991



Liberating Kuwait through brutal destruction is wrong

Dear Editor:

We're writing in response to the United States' offensive military strike on Iraq. We feel that this use of mass destruction is an inappropriate solution to the problem of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. As evidenced by the recent Congressional vote, a significant fraction of the American people felt the same.

In view of the attack, we are tempted to congratulate ourselves and our country for a job well done. In doing so, we risk losing sight of some of the major issues. As concerns for the safety of the American servicemen stationed in the

Middle East are assuaged, we might easily forget the moral implications—and political consequences—of our actions.

The question is: Were the options which we considered unacceptable last week suddenly rendered valid by their implementation Wednesday? To quote President Bush, "It's black and white....Right vs. wrong." When applying such criteria to complex situations, we should consider each element separately: offense, response and consequence. Neither the atrocities committed against Kuwait, nor the success of Operation Desert Storm, has

any bearing on the morality of such a military response.

The use of massive violence to reach one's objectives is wrong. Saddam Hussein's violent seizure of Kuwait is wrong. Soviet military repression in the Baltic states is wrong. Our use of "brutal aggression" to liberate Kuwait is also wrong.

When will our leaders learn that we will never achieve a lasting New World Order until we leave behind the methods of the old?

Matthew Borkowski
Kevin Degnan
Off-campus
Jan. 16, 1991

Snite Presents 'A Day of Women'

By BETH KESSLER
Accent Writer

On Saturday, January 26 the Snite Museum of Art will present a lecture and performance series entitled "A Day of Women." The series, held in the Annenbun Auditorium, is in celebration of The Year of the Women.

Beginning at 9:15 a.m. and continuing until 5:00 p.m., various speakers and performers will give presentations on a range of subjects. The subjects include women in art, performances of chamber music and folk music composed by women, women in the media and workplace, a panel discussion of women in different fields, fiction and poetry reading by female authors and a museum tour highlighting images of women and by women. Some presentations will focus on women through history, while others will present a more modern view.

The event, organized by

Diana Matthias, tour coordinator at the Snite, Matthias addresses different interests. The women participating are from different age groups and will address various issues through discussion, performance and lecture. Matthias thought it especially important that the program involve people from the local community as well as Notre Dame. Some women are professors at Indiana University at South Bend, some are citizens of South Bend, and others are connected with Notre Dame.

Matthias hopes to stimulate a dialogue between academics and the community, feeling that too frequently at university events it is just academics talking to other academics. She predicts that this dialogue will be most prevalent in the panel discussion scheduled for 1:00 p.m. featuring women in different fields. The panel includes several Notre Dame professors, a student, a doctor practicing in South Bend, and a journalist. All are women.



The first event of the day will be a lecture with slides presented by Susan Hood, entitled "Images of Women in Art." Hood is an assistant professor of art history at the University of Indiana at South Bend. She works in watercolors and was primarily a landscape artist until she moved to Indiana six years ago. Her focus is now more on individual elements of the landscape, such as flowers.

Hood's presentations will begin with a brief history of women artists. She states it is "a history that is based on historical fact, but a history which provides a path for contemporary women." She will also discuss the ways women have been represented in Western art and compare them to more modern images of women in art.

Later in the day museum tours of the Snite, on a similar theme of images of women and images by women, will be given. The tours will be divided into five sections: African, Indian, Renaissance and 17th Century, 18th Century, and portraits. Most of the artwork was done by men, yet it reveals the role of women in society during the respective time periods. Tour guides will focus on the different views of women as shown in the art.

Another presentation of a lecture with slides is scheduled for eleven o'clock. It will involve three female professors from Notre Dame. The theme is women in the media and workplace.

Teresa Ghilarducci, an assistant professor of economics, will discuss women and consumerism. The question of why women are more prone to problems of shopping addiction will be addressed. Ghilarducci believes there is a strong connection between such problems

and the gender roles society gives to women.

Ava Collins, an adjunct instructor of communication and theater, will also talk about gender roles when she analyzes the popular movie, "Pretty Woman." She feels this is a concrete example of how women are presented by the media. It is an especially important film because of its popularity, particularly among women. Hilary A. Radner, an assistant professor of communication and theater will also present a related topic.

Sponsored by The Year of Women, The Alice Tully Endowment for the Fine and Performing Arts, the Program of Gender Studies, and the Friends of the Snite Museum, "A Day of Women" addresses many different aspects of the role of women in society. Matthias hopes it will give those who attend a better understanding of how women have reached the positions in society they now hold.

'Evening Shade': A Monday night must

Burt Reynolds makes a come back in his new comedy on CBS

Marc Johnson

To be continued...

Where has Burt Reynolds been hiding himself over the past years? Perhaps this question has not been foremost in anyone's mind lately, but as I watched "Evening Shade" this question seemed very logical.

"Evening Shade" airs on CBS on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m., and Burt Reynolds is the star whose name CBS hopes will attract viewers. CBS' choice led me to my initial question. When I asked myself whether or not I would view a television program based on Burt Reynolds' merit alone, I determined that I would not. What has he done lately? I realize that he was supposed to be some tremendous sex symbol of the late 1970's, but the success of "Cannonball Run" has long since been forgotten if it was ever remembered.

I will not deny that I approached "Evening Shade" with a definite bias, but I will also not deny that I was definitely pleased by the results of this program. Burt Reynolds is not the only reason "Evening Shade" succeeds, for the success results from the interplay of his character and that of Marilu Henner.

Wood Newton is the character Burt Reynolds portrays, and Wood works as a high school football coach in a small town in the deep South. Marilu Henner plays his wife who has just been hired as a public defender as one particular episode began.

The origin of this role reversal theme was very obvious, and it has been used any number of times in any number of situation comedies. We all know that the days of "Leave It to Beaver" are gone forever, but the working mother episodes of modern comedies have not always been successful. This episode does succeed but not based on its originality. "Evening Shade's" success



Charles Durning (left) plays Dr. Harlan Elldridge, and Burt Reynolds stars as football coach Wood Newton, in the new comedy series "Evening Shade."

comes from the interplay of the program's characters.

The dialogue of "Evening Shade" is very funny and quite rapid. When Reynolds' character cooks a horrible meal for his wife and family, she is humorously unsympathetic. "You can't cook, but you sure are pretty."

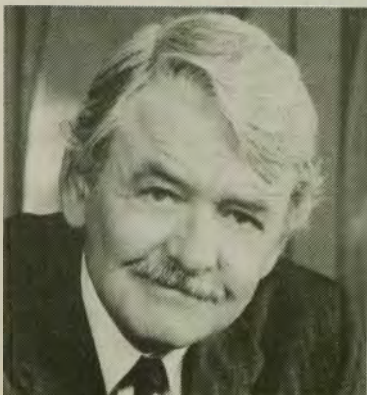
Reynolds' character responds in his typical manner, dry and sarcastic. "If you want to emasculate me, why don't you go all the way?" says Wood as he hands his wife a knife.

The humorous dialogue continues throughout the episode, and while Henner's character is constantly smiling, Reynolds' never smiles. The pair make a great comic team, and as they work out their differences to create the perfect and typical sit-com ending, the viewer will find the experience very funny.

If these two characters are not humorous enough for the harsher viewers, "Evening Shade" is filled with the odd characters that create the humor of such a small town. A sex pot and a man who uses imported animal urine to treat his baldness are both characters who make regular appearances.

If the plot on which this review focuses seems weak, "Evening Shade" dabbles in more bizarre subjects. In an episode which aired over Christmas break, new neighbors attempted to convince the Newtons to join in their bizarre sexual adventures. Needless to say, they did not oblige their neighbors, but the Newtons milked the situation for all the tasteful humor they could.

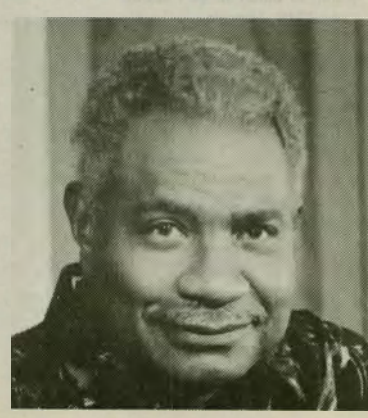
Burt Reynolds has returned, and with the help of Marilu Henner, I feel that his return is very successful. Of all the new programs of the past fall, "Evening Shade" easily qualifies as the best, and is worth the thirty minutes which will be taken from your Monday night.



(From left to right) Among the inhabitants of Evening Shade, Ark., are Hal Holbrook, as newspaper editor Evan Evans, Elizabeth Ashley as his colorful sister, Frieda, and Ossie Davis as



Ponder Blue, owner of the deluxe Barbecue Villa, in the bizarre, new sit-com "Evening Shade" on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m. on CBS.



Second-half outburst helps Hoosiers get by Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — When Bob Knight speaks, the Indiana Hoosiers jump.

In the first half of Saturday night's game at Iowa, Indiana shot 43 percent. In the second half, the Hoosiers fired away at 77 percent, making 13 of their first 14 shots.

So what sort of coaching genius from Knight produced the turnaround?

"I called a timeout and told them to shoot better," he said. "It was a good coaching move."

Third-ranked Indiana broke a 40-40 halftime tie with its torrid shooting and beat No. 24 Iowa 99-79 to remain unbeaten in Big Ten Conference play. It was the 14th straight victory for the Hoosiers, who are 16-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big Ten. They're half a game behind Ohio State, which plays at Indiana Monday night.

Iowa (13-5 and 2-4) lost for the third straight time and had an 11-game home winning streak broken.

"I think you can see that

Indiana is not a fluke," Iowa coach Tom Davis said. "They're a really strong ballclub. The second half they were outstanding in their execution."

As for his own team, Davis noted, "We've got a lot to learn."

Iowa had considered itself a surprise contender in the Big Ten race after beating Michigan State and Michigan and losing by only four points at Ohio State. But the three straight losses have dampened some of that optimism, and the Hawkeyes have a tough stretch of games coming up.

After an eight-day break, Iowa plays at Illinois and Purdue, meets Northwestern at home, then visits Michigan State and Michigan.

"The reality is, we just weren't up to it," Davis said. "But I think they'll be fine. They're young and they've got pretty good bounce-back to them. In this season, anything can happen yet. I think some of them started reading their press

clippings a little bit and let up a little."

Letting up a little against Indiana is fatal, especially when the Hoosiers have a player like Calbert Cheaney. The smooth 6-foot-6 sophomore hit seven of eight shots in the second half and finished with 30 points to lead Indiana.

Cheaney got five of those points in a 9-0 Indiana run that opened a 55-48 lead early in the second half. Iowa never recovered from that burst. Indiana went on to outscore the Hawkeyes 30-10 for a 72-55 lead, and the Hoosiers were ahead by as many as 26 points late.

"We started out flat (in the second half) and they got on a roll," Iowa's Rodell Davis said. "It was tough to stop them because they're a great team."

Eric Anderson added 14 points for Indiana, Damon Bailey scored 11 and Lyndon Jones had 10. Acie Earl led Iowa with 18 points, Val Barnes scored 15 and Davis had 14.



AP Photo

Indiana coach Bob Knight gives star pupil Calbert Cheaney some friendly advice. Cheaney had 30 pts. for the Hoosiers against Iowa.

War in the Middle East breaks into football coverage

NEW YORK (AP) — As Iraq launched what appeared to be a missile attack on a major allied military base in Saudi Arabia on Sunday, NBC stuck with the NFL.

Although it showed several brief news reports in the first and second quarters, NBC didn't go to a detailed report of the war in the Persian Gulf until halftime of the Raiders-Bills AFC championship game, which Buffalo led 41-3 at the time.

NBC's halftime show began at

2:16 p.m. EST, perhaps 15 minutes after it was first learned that U.S. forces at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia fired Patriot anti-missile missiles to intercept incoming Iraqi Scuds. After brief remarks by NBC sports commentator Bob Costas at the start of halftime, the network switched to Tom Brokaw and a war report.

"News was given all the time they've asked for," NBC spokesman Ed Markey said, adding there was no discussion of leaving the football game entirely in favor of Gulf news.

Ironically, when NBC went to the news report, CBS, which was to show the NFC Championship game later in the day, was showing an old Western movie, and ABC was airing the 12th annual American Black Achievement Awards. NBC beat both of them to Gulf news.

Brokaw's halftime Gulf report lasted from about 2:16 p.m. to 2:21 p.m., and there was a two-minute news report at 2:27 p.m., after a commercial break and before the second half of the football game began.

"Whenever there is a breaking

story anywhere in the Middle East, NBC will have it for you," Brokaw said as he returned the network to football announcers Dick Enberg and Bill Walsh.

NBC did not go to its first news break in the football game until the end of the first quarter. That was before reports of a Scud missile attack on Saudi Arabia. The break lasted just two minutes, and not a single play was missed.

The next time NBC broke into the football game was to switch to Dhahran and NBC reporter

Arthur Kent, whose audio went out as he was trying to make the initial report of a missile attack. That reported last for only a minute, but Buffalo scored a touchdown during it to go ahead 34-3.

There was another five-minute break for news shortly afterward. At the end of it, veteran NBC newsman Garrick Utley in the studio told Kent to get to his bunker and put on his gas mask. At 2:08 p.m., NBC made its fourth news break during the first half and its last until halftime.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Please join us in our prayer for peace at the Center for Social Concerns chapel each weekday evening at 5:15.
Pax Christi-ND

LOST/FOUND

HELP: LOST ON TUESDAY NIGHT
THREE LOOSE KEYS. ROOM #115, P.O. BOX 1214, AND A BUSINESS KEY: AROUND ALUMNI, MORRISSEY, OR LA FORTUNE, (OR BETWEEN THE THREE) IF ANY OR ALL ARE FOUND, CALL 284-4308. THANK YOU!!

Lost: gold and pearl-face watch w/ black strap. Please call x3948. Thanks

LOST: BLACK COAT WITH RED PATTERN LINING AT THE COMMONS WEDNESDAY NIGHT. CALL CARRIE 283-1250.

LOST: Brown leather aviator jacket. Lost at Senior Bar on Thursday night. Call #1190.

Found: gold wedding band. Call 283-2917 to ID.

FOUND: Cross Pen by Arch Build. Init. "R?N" If yours call x3470 & ID color and MI.

WANTED

Roomate for two bedroom townhouse at Tuttle Creek wanted. Bedroom is furnished. Contact Tim at x2506.

VIDEO OF MIAMI PEP RALLY. Doesn't have to be perfect. Will pay going rate. Call parent collect evenings 518-273-2792.

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Jeanne, Ah, well, the irony of it all. Thanks for a good weekend. Even though the tide was in, I still had fun. Love, Arthur P.S. I love you.

Laura- Glad you've found a new identity! Your amazing human tricks were the hit of our Saturday night. What a great way to pick up guys!

Mare- Welcome back our bella roommate. Lisa and Kara

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NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Boston	29	8	.784	—	6-4	Lost 3	19-3	10-5	19-6
Philadelphia	22	16	.579	7 1/2	3-7	Lost 2	14-6	8-10	17-8
New York	16	21	.432	13	4-6	Won 1	8-12	8-9	10-14
Washington	16	21	.432	13	6-4	Lost 2	10-5	6-18	9-12
New Jersey	11	26	.297	18	1-9	Lost 1	8-12	3-14	6-17
Miami	11	27	.289	18 1/2	4-6	Won 1	8-11	3-16	5-17

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Chicago	27	11	.711	—	8-2	Lost 1	17-3	10-8	16-6
Detroit	27	12	.692	1/2	9-1	Lost 1	16-1	11-11	18-5
Milwaukee	27	13	.675	1	5-5	Lost 1	20-1	7-12	17-11
Atlanta	23	15	.605	4	8-2	Won 4	15-6	8-9	13-14
Indiana	15	23	.395	12	5-5	Won 1	13-6	2-17	9-15
Charlotte	12	25	.324	14 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	8-11	4-14	7-15
Cleveland	12	26	.316	15	1-9	Lost 1	8-12	4-14	9-15

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
San Antonio	26	10	.722	—	7-3	Won 1	13-3	13-7	19-5
Utah	26	13	.667	1 1/2	7-3	Lost 1	16-3	10-10	18-6
Houston	20	18	.526	7	4-6	Won 1	13-6	7-12	12-11
Minnesota	13	23	.361	13	6-4	Won 2	8-10	5-13	9-16
Dallas	13	24	.351	13 1/2	3-7	Won 1	8-10	5-14	8-19
Orlando	10	29	.256	17 1/2	4-6	Lost 3	8-10	2-19	8-20
Denver	8	30	.211	19	2-8	Lost 1	6-12	2-18	4-21

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	Conf
Portland	34	7	.829	—	7-3	Won 4	19-2	15-5	20-5
LA Lakers	25	11	.694	6 1/2	8-2	Won 6	16-4	9-7	18-8
Phoenix	25	12	.676	7	7-3	Lost 1	15-4	10-8	17-7
Golden State	21	17	.553	11 1/2	6-4	Lost 1	12-4	9-13	13-11
Seattle	17	19	.472	14 1/2	5-5	Won 1	12-6	5-13	8-13
LA Clippers	14	26	.350	19 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	10-8	4-18	11-12
Sacramento	9	26	.257	22	3-7	Won 1	8-10	1-16	7-18

Saturday's Games

Atlanta 114, New Jersey 84
Indiana 117, Utah 104
New York 112, Philadelphia 97
Minnesota 121, Golden State 113
Dallas 110, Charlotte 95
Houston 107, LA Clippers 96
San Antonio 117, Denver 108
Seattle 111, Washington 89
Sacramento 101, Phoenix 97

Sunday's Game

Portland 116, Milwaukee 112

Monday's Games

Philadelphia at New York, 1 p.m.
Orlando at Washington, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Denver, 4 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Miami at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.
LA Lakers at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Houston at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

SUPER BOWL HISTORY

1990—San Francisco (NFC) 55, Denver (AFC) 10
1989—San Fran (NFC) 20, Cincinnati (AFC) 16
1988—Washington (NFC) 42, Denver (AFC) 10
1987—N.Y. Giants (NFC) 39, Denver (AFC) 20
1986—Chicago (NFC) 46, New England (AFC) 10
1985—San Francisco (NFC) 38, Miami (AFC) 16
1984—L.A. Raiders (AFC) 38, Washington (NFC) 9
1983—Washington (NFC) 27, Miami (AFC) 17
1982—San Fran (NFC) 26, Cincinnati (AFC) 21
1981—Oakland (AFC) 27, Philadelphia (NFC) 10
1980—Pittsburgh (AFC) 31, Los Angeles (NFC) 19
1979—Pittsburgh (AFC) 35, Dallas (NFC) 31
1978—Dallas (NFC) 27, Denver (AFC) 10
1977—Oakland (AFC) 32, Minnesota (NFC) 14
1976—Pittsburgh (AFC) 21, Dallas (NFC) 17
1975—Pittsburgh (AFC) 16, Minnesota (NFC) 6
1974—Miami (AFC) 24, Minnesota (NFC) 7
1973—Miami (AFC) 14, Washington (NFC) 7
1972—Dallas (NFC) 24, Miami (AFC) 3
1971—Baltimore (AFC) 16, Dallas (NFC) 13
1970—Kansas City (AFL) 23, Minnesota (NFL) 7
1969—N.Y. Jets (AFL) 16, Baltimore (NFL) 7
1968—Green Bay (NFL) 33, Oakland (AFL) 14
1967—Green Bay (NFL) 35, Kansas City (AFL) 10

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to a working agreement with Jacksonville of the Southern League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Brad Arnsberg, pitcher, to a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Signed Jim Les, guard, for the remainder of the season.

COLLEGE

MOREHOUSE—Announced the resignation of Dwight Scales, football coach.

AP MEN'S TOP 25

1. UNLV (13-0) beat UC Irvine 117-76; beat Long Beach State 114-63.
2. Arkansas (17-1) beat Texas Christian 93-73; beat Southern Methodist 98-70.
3. Indiana (16-1) beat Purdue 65-62; beat No. 24 Iowa 99-79.
4. Ohio State (15-0) beat Illinois 89-55.
5. North Carolina (13-2) vs. North Carolina State, p.p.d., war; lost to No. 12 Duke 74-60.
6. Arizona (15-2) beat Arizona State 74-71; beat Villanova 72-64.
7. UCLA (13-3) lost to Stanford 89-82; vs. California.
8. Syracuse (16-2) beat No. 13 Connecticut 81-79, OT; beat No. 25 Seton Hall 78-64.
9. Kentucky (14-2) beat Mississippi 95-85; beat Vanderbilt 58-50.
10. St. John's (13-2) beat Providence, 85-79, OT; beat No. 16 Pittsburgh 73-71.
11. Oklahoma (14-3) lost to Missouri 80-72; beat Oklahoma State 76-72.
12. Duke (15-3) beat Wake Forest 89-67; beat Citadel 83-50; beat No. 5 North Carolina 74-60.
13. Connecticut (12-4) lost to No. 8 Syracuse 81-79, OT; lost to Providence 108-102.
14. Virginia (11-4) beat Maryland 76-62; lost to Georgia Tech 78-51.
15. East Tennessee State (14-1) beat Citadel 96-76; beat Western Carolina 93-76.
16. Pittsburgh (14-4) lost to No. 10 St. John's 73-71.
17. Nebraska (16-1) did not play.
18. Southern Mississippi (10-1) beat Tulane 64-57; beat Memphis State 87-77.
19. Georgetown (11-4) lost to Villanova 65-56; beat Boston College 56-49.
20. LSU (12-3) beat Alabama 90-80; beat Mississippi 87-71.
21. New Mexico State (12-2) beat Fresno State 82-77; lost to Fullerton State 89-81.
22. South Carolina (13-4) beat Virginia Tech 83-67; lost to Florida State 81-80, OT.
23. Utah (17-1) beat Wyoming 90-83; beat Air Force 57-47.
24. Iowa (13-5) lost to Wisconsin 91-79; lost to No. 3 Indiana 99-79.
25. Seton Hall (11-4) beat Boston College 71-62; lost to No. 8 Syracuse 78-64.

AP WOMEN'S TOP 25

1. Virginia (16-1) beat Maryland 76-59; beat Georgia Tech 98-72.
2. Tennessee (14-3) beat Richmond 80-54; beat Florida 71-70; lost to No. 10 Auburn 70-65.
3. Penn State (13-1) beat Massachusetts 95-27; beat Rhode Island 93-47.
4. North Carolina State (14-2) beat Wake Forest 88-83; beat No. 17 Clemson 77-55.
5. UNLV (14-2) beat New Mexico State 90-75; lost to No. 19 Texas 89-67; lost to Fullerton State 86-80.
6. Rutgers (13-1) beat West Virginia 95-77; lost to Holy Cross 78-67.
7. Georgia (15-2) beat North Carolina-Charlotte 81-56; beat DePaul 90-67; beat No. 14 Mississippi 77-64.
8. Purdue (15-1) beat Indiana 73-60; beat Michigan 72-52; beat Michigan State 82-51.
9. Stanford (12-3) beat UCLA 91-74; beat Southern Cal 77-69.
10. Auburn (13-3) beat South Alabama 86-48; beat No. 2 Tennessee 70-65.
11. LSU (13-2) beat Texas A&M 90-75; beat Southern Mississippi 82-75.
12. Arkansas (15-2) beat Texas Christian 95-62; beat Southern Methodist 99-61.
13. Washington (12-3) beat Oregon 55-50; lost to Oregon State 84-67.
14. Mississippi (12-3) beat Prairie View 87-42; lost to No. 7 Georgia 77-64.
15. Northwestern (10-3) beat Wisconsin 86-85.
16. Western Kentucky (15-1) beat Vanderbilt 80-78; beat South Alabama 80-62.
17. Clemson (10-5) beat Radford 90-45; lost to South Carolina 75-62; lost to No. 4 North Carolina State 77-55.
18. Connecticut (14-2) beat Syracuse 65-63.
19. Texas (10-5) beat No. 5 UNLV 89-67.
20. Iowa (8-6) lost to Indiana 74-59; beat Ohio State 88-68.
21. Providence (14-2) beat Syracuse 75-71.
22. Notre Dame (11-3) beat Loyola-Illinois 66-55; beat Marquette 91-73.
23. Louisiana Tech (9-4) beat New Orleans 72-58; beat Central Florida 88-54.
24. Oklahoma State (14-3) lost to Nebraska 67-64; beat Oklahoma 70-64.
25. Long Beach State (8-5) beat UC Irvine 81-44; beat UC Santa Barbara 87-73.

NHL STANDINGS

WALES CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
NY Rangers	26	16	8	60	184	153	14-7-5	12-9-3	9-6-3
Philadelphia	24	21	6	54	189	161	12-9-4	12-12-2	7-10-5
Pittsburgh	25	21	3	53	210	181	15-11-1	10-10-2	12-9-0
New Jersey	19	19	10	48	174	165	13-6-6	6-13-4	8-10-5
Washington	21	25	2	44	155	162	11-10-1	10-15-1	11-9-1
NY Islanders	16	25	6	38	132	166	9-14-3	7-11-3	6-9-4

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Boston	26	15	8	60	176	158	15-6-3	11-9-5	10-6-3
Montreal	26	18	5	57	161	146	14-7-2	12-11-3	10-5-2
Buffalo	19	17	10	48	163	149	10-8-6	9-11-4	5-8-4
Hartford	20	22	5	45	137	157	10-10-3	10-12-2	7-9-3
Quebec	10	30	8	28	135	212	5-13-5	5-17-3	5-9-5

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Chicago	32	14	4	68	167	128	17-6-2	15-8-2	13-6-1
St. Louis	26	14	7	59	172	139	12-6-5	14-8-2	11-5-2
Detroit	22	21	5	49	163	170	18-6-0	4-15-5	9-7-2
Minnesota	13	28	8	34	146	174	8-14-4	4-14-4	2-12-3
Toronto	12	31	4	28	135	196	7-18-2	5-13-2	5-10-2

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away	Div
Los Angeles	26	16	5	57	192	152	15-6-3	11-10-2	7-6-3
Calgary	25	17	5	55	194	151	13-7-1	12-10-4	11-6-2
Edmonton	22	20	3	47	150	143	13-8-1	9-12-2	7-9-2
Vancouver	18	26	4	40	150	179	10-11-2	8-15-2	6-13-0
Winnipeg	15	27	8	38	158	181	10-11-3	5-16-5	8-5-5

Saturday's Game

Campbell All-Stars 11, Wales All-Stars 5

Sunday's Games

No games scheduled

Monday's Game

Minnesota at Winnipeg, 8:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Boston at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Calgary at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

NFL BOXES

BILLS 51, RAIDERS 3

	3	0	0	0	3
Los Angeles	3	0	0	0	3
Buffalo	21	20	0	10	51

First Quarter

Buf—Lofton 13 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 3:30.

LA—FG Jaeger 41, 5:49.

Buf—Thomas 12 run (Norwood kick), 6:59.

Buf—Talley 27 interception return (Norwood kick), 11:51.

Second Quarter

Buf—Davis 1 run (kick blocked), 5:58.

Buf—Davis 3 run (Norwood kick), 11:42.

Buf—Lofton 8 pass from Kelly (Norwood kick), 13:54.

Fourth Quarter

Buf—Davis 1 run (Norwood kick), 10:2.

Buf—FG Norwood 39, 2:46.

A—80,324.

	LA	Buf
First downs	21	30
Rushes-yards	28-151	46-202
Passing	169	300
Return Yards	22	143
Comp-Att-Int	15-39-6	17-23-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-7	0-0
Punts	3-40	2-38
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-0
Penalties-Yards	2-28	6-32
Time of Possession	28:25	31:35

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Los Angeles: Bell 5-36, Evans 4-33, Schroeder 4-33, Allen 10-26, Smith 4-19, McCallum 1-4. Buffalo: Thomas 25-138, Gardner 1-23, K.Davis 10-21, Kelly 2-12, Mueller 3-6, D.Smith 3-3, Reich 2-(minus 1).

PASSING—Los Angeles: Schroeder 13-31-5-150, Evans 2-8-1-26. Buffalo: Kelly 17-23-1-300, Reich 0-0-0-0.

RECEIVING—Los Angeles: Fernandez 4-57, Horton 3-25, Gault 2-32, Bell 2-26, Allen 2-19, T.Brown 2-17. Buffalo: Lofton 5-113, Thomas 5-61, McKeller 3-44, Tasker 2-53, Reed 2-29.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Buffalo: Norwood 45.

GIANTS 15, 49ERS 13

	3	3	6	15
New York	3	3	6	15
San Francisco	3	3	7	13

First Quarter

SF—FG Cofer 47, 5:07.

NY—FG Bahr 28, 12:19.

Second Quarter

NY—FG Bahr 42, 14:00.

SF—FG Cofer 35, 14:57.

Third Quarter

SF—Taylor 61 pass from Montana (Cofer kick), 4:32.

NY—FG Bahr 46, 10:35.

Fourth Quarter

NY—FG Bahr 38, 9:13.

NY—EG Bahr 42, 15:00.

A—65,750.

First downs	20	13
Rushes-yards	36-152	11-39
Passing	159	201
Return Yards	42	40
Comp-Att-Int	15-29-0	19-27-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-17	3-14
Punts	3-41	5-40
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	5-45	9-63
Time of Possession	38:59	21:01

Irish swimmers rebound, defeat Northern Illinois

Divers help men win a close meet

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's swim team pulled out a close meet against Northern Illinois on Saturday 152-148. Team depth paid off for an Irish squad that only won seven events to the Huskies' nine.

Freshman freestyler David Nathe and diver Sean Hyer were the only double winners, Nathe in the 100 and 200 freestyles and Hyer in the 1 and 3-meter diving events.

Tom Whoell, John Godfrey and Ed Broderick claimed the other Irish firsts. Whoell won the 100 and Godfrey the 200 backstroke, and Broderick the 200 individual medley respectively.

But the first places were not all the points the Irish needed. Junior diver Pat Dugan outscored a Huskie diver by less than one point to claim fourth place. Dugan's points enabled the Irish to win the

meet without winning the last event—the 200 freestyle relay which, in fact, they didn't win.

Senior co-captains Jim Byrne, Paul Godfrey, and Brian Rini all swam excellent meets. Byrne in the 200 backstroke and 200 i.m. and Godfrey in the 500 freestyle. Rini's impressive 200 butterfly time of 1:53.73 missed first by .1 second.

Across the board the men's team raced much better than a week ago when a road weary squad competed against Ohio State. Greg Cornick, Colin Cooley and Jim Birmingham claimed seconds in other strong swims.

This week the Irish prepare for a road trip to Cleveland State and St. Bonaventure. Coach Tim Welsh noted that Cleveland State has improved but the Irish should have more depth. As for the Bonnies, "the last four meets have been won by the home team- they'll certainly be ready for us, I hope we'll be ready for them."



The Observer / Marguerite Schropp

Sean Hyer gets ready to make a splash against Northern Illinois.

Depth proves the key for women

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swim team rebounded from last Saturday's losses to Ohio State and Minnesota by defeating Northern Illinois 172-122 this weekend.

A much refreshed Irish squad dominated the waves over the Huskies. The Irish now have won two consecutive meets against the Huskies after losing the first five meets in the series.

Coach Tim Welsh commended the seniors for racing extremely well and filling the gaps left by the absence of five Irish swimmers who were unable to race due to injury or illness.

Senior Christy Moston, co-captain Tracie O'Connell, Shana Stevens and Alicia Feehery began the Irish point accumulation on the first place 400-yard medley relay team, 4:06.49.

Moston took strong second places with three impressive swims in the 200 butterfly, 200

backstroke and 200 individual medley. Senior Callie Bolattino and O'Connell placed first and second, respectively, in the 100 breaststroke, while seniors Jean Kelly, Amy Tri, Chrissy Ciletti and Kathleen McKinney all scored Irish points.

The senior performances rubbed off on the younger members of the squad, as Tanya Williams (500 and 1000 freestyles and the 200 fly), Alicia Feehery (100 and 200 freestyles), Kristin Heath (200 i.m.), Jenny Kipp (1-meter diving) and Stevens (100 backstroke) accumulated eight firsts.

Welsh noted a "significant improvement" in the team from last weekend and feels Saturday's meet was excellent race preparation for the upcoming away meets this Friday and Saturday.

"Cleveland State has improved," Welsh forecasted, "but the Irish should have more depth. St. Bonaventure is the most improved team on our schedule, perhaps a toss-up meeting."

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES NIGHT II

January 30th from 7:30-9:30p.m. in Haggar Parlor

Hoops

continued from page 20

ing to have problems scoring."

The adjustment process continues tonight against a Dayton team vastly improved from last year. The Flyers are 8-6 on the year following an 86-74 loss to Evansville Saturday, their first conference loss in four games.

Dayton has a balanced attack led by forward Lisa Green (14.0 ppg, 5.6 rpg). The Flyers, living up to their name, play an up-tempo style, pressing (11.0 steals per game) and shooting lots of threes (30-105, .286 for the year).

Dayton, however, shoots only 40.0 percent from the field, and turns the ball over 21.3 times per game.

"Defense is the key to the game," McGraw said. "We've just got to play good defense, not give up any threes, pressure the ball, and handle their pressure, because they're going to press full-court for 40 minutes."

This will be Notre Dame's first game in front of the student body in a month, and McGraw hopes for a large turnout to give the weary Irish a huge lift.

Giants

continued from page 20

He found it for them when he found the ball popping out of Craig's grasp.

After the recovery, Jeff Hostetler, who completed 15 of 27 for 176 yards, hit tight end Mark Bavaro for 19 yards to the San Francisco 38 at the 2-minute warning.

Ottis Anderson lost 4 yards on a sweep, Hostetler hit Stephen Baker for 13 yards on the right flat and New York took time-out.

Three running plays gained 5 yards, and Bahr, who was questionable earlier in the week because of a neck injury, put the ball inside the lower left corner as time ran out.

The Giants ran onto the field and the crowd of 65,750 — the

second-largest in 49ers history — sat stunned as the dreams of "three-peat" ended.

The Giants missed the playoffs two straight years after winning the Super Bowl in 1987 and were knocked out in the first round last year.

"Just like MacArthur, we said, 'We're coming back,' and we are," Taylor had promised.

Indeed, the Giants (15-3) became only the second team in a decade to win the NFC title on the road. The other was the 49ers in Chicago two years ago.

The Giants had to do it without their starting quarterback, Phil Simms, who has been out five weeks with a foot injury, and they almost had to do it without their backup when Hostetler was knocked out briefly early in the fourth quarter with a knee injury.

"They kept on telling me I

can't," Hostetler said, "but we're going to the Super Bowl."

It was a bitter loss for the 49ers, who were aiming for a record fifth Super Bowl championship.

"This is a loss that will linger for a while," said 49ers coach George Seifert.

Montana, who finished 18-for-26 for 191 yards, was knocked out of the game with 9:41 left when he was hit from behind by the Giants' Leonard Marshall. He was on the ground for several minutes and appeared dazed after being helped to the bench, where a trainer quoted him as saying, "Everything hurts." Team spokesman Jerry Walker said later Montana would have been unable to play in the Super Bowl had the 49ers won.



If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

MOVIES

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Home Alone (PG)
4:30-7:15-9:30

Kindergarten Cop
4:45-7:30-9:45 PG13

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090

Hamlet (PG)
5:00-8:00

White Fang (PG)
4:45-7:00-9:30

Flight of the Intruder (PG13)
4:30-7:15-9:45

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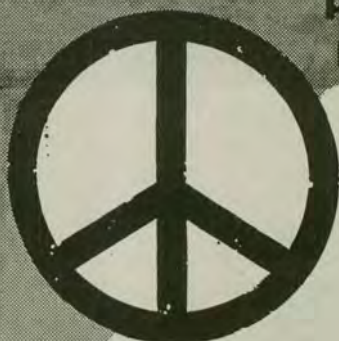
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Upcoming Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

Lecture

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Conference

"THE ROLE OF THE JUST WAR
IN THE PERSIAN GULF CRISIS"

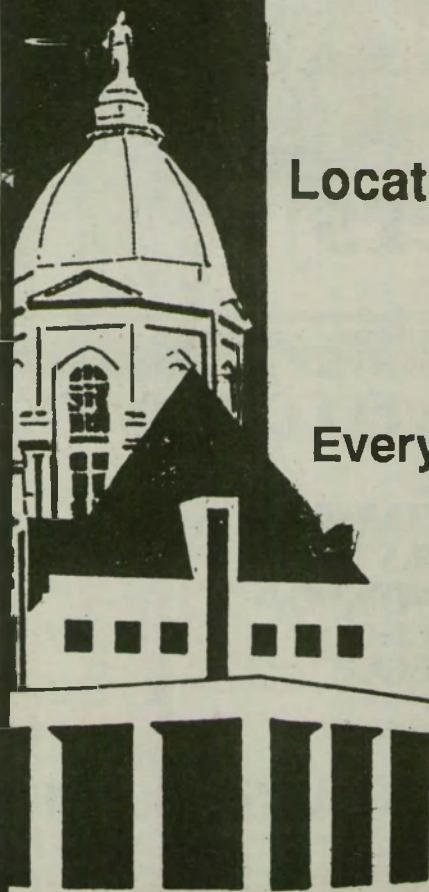
4:00 p.m.- Hesburgh Library
Auditorium

Location change from Law School

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Bills

continued from page 20

no-huddle attack and the shotgun.

Thomas ran over, around and through the befuddled Raiders as the Bills piled up 503 total yards.

"He's a big-play and big-game player," Jim Kelly said of Thomas. "You call on him and he will produce."

Thomas showed exactly why he led the NFL in total yardage with 170 yards in the opening half. He finished with 138 yards rushing, five receptions for 61 yards and scored the second touchdown on a 12-yard run, untouched after the Bills' line opened a massive hole.

"All season, I've been saying one thing — our line has been the reason for everything we've done," Thomas said. "Give

them the credit."

The only time Thomas wasn't doing damage to the usually staunch LA defense was when Kenneth Davis was running in for scores of 1 and 3 yards. Or when James Lofton, cut by the Raiders in 1989, was catching TD passes of 13 and 8 yards from Kelly.

"When you've got as many weapons as I do and the time to throw," said Kelly, who wound up 17-for-23 for 300 yards, "we can be awfully difficult. Nobody, including myself, in their wildest dreams ever would think 51-3."

The Bills' other score in the opening half, when they surpassed the record 38 points scored by Washington against the Rams in 1983, came on Darryl Talley's 27-yard interception return.

Davis also had a 1-yard TD

run in the fourth quarter.

With American flags decorating the stands and banners supporting troops in the Persian Gulf waving in the light wind — weather was no factor — the 80,324 fans, a Bills record, had plenty to celebrate. The Raiders showed no signs of figuring out Buffalo's no-huddle offense and even had to call timeout just five plays into the Bills' first drive.

"I don't think they were really prepared. We've been running the no-huddle for a long time," Thomas said. "They didn't prepare for it until we got deep down in their territory and they called timeout."

It was the Bills' first championship since winning the AFL title in 1965, the year before the first Super Bowl. They lost in the 1966 and 1988 conference championship games.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Hapkido Club meets Tuesday, January 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 219, Rockne Gym. Beginners welcome. For more information, call Ron x3504.

The Tae Kwon Do Club will begin spring practices Tuesday, January 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the Fencing Gym of the ACC. Beginners and advanced belts welcome. If you have any questions, call Lisa x4868 or Ron x1765.

The Notre Dame Cycling Team will be holding an organizational meeting on Tuesday, January 22 at 7 p.m. in N.S.H. Room 127. If you can't make it or have any questions, call Jonathan Puskas at x3317. Anybody who is interested in riding should attend. No experience necessary!

Late Night Olympics teams are being organized at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Contact the LNO representative in your hall for information on the latest night of the year - Late Night Olympics, Friday, February 1.

All varsity women rowers - Practice begins tonight at 5 p.m. at the ACC track. Questions, call Meg x2769 or Gerry 289-7331.

ND/SMC Equestrian Club - Mandatory meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 222 Hesburgh Library. New members welcome. For more information, call Karen x1715.

Anyone interested in working in the Notre Dame Sports Information Office this semester as a student assistant should contact Rosemary Pietrzak or Jim Daves at 239-7516.

The Water Polo Club will continue practice tonight at 8:30 p.m. Please be prompt.

ND Boxing practices have begun for the 61st Bengal Bouts. Practices are held at 3:45 p.m. every weekday in the Boxing Room. Any questions, call Norm Conley at 233-8133.

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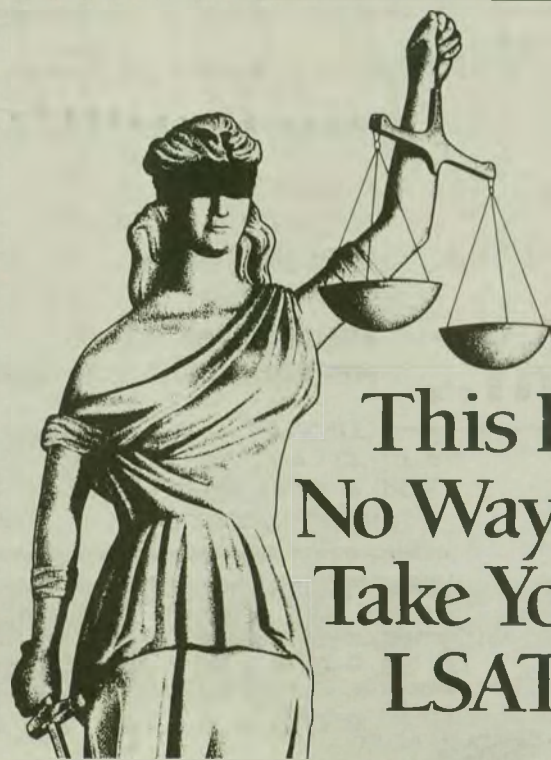
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USC's Marinovich nailed with cocaine

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Southern Cal's Todd Marinovich, one of the nation's top college quarterbacks, was arrested Sunday for investigation of cocaine possession.

Marinovich, 21, was carrying about a gram of the drug when he was arrested at 4:15 a.m. while walking down a street in this coastal city 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles, police spokesman Mike McDonough said.

He was booked and released at 11:10 a.m. on his own recognizance pending an arraignment at Harbor Municipal Court, McDonough said.

Marinovich was kicked off the Southern Cal team on Jan. 11 for missing a mandatory players meeting and failing to register for classes before the start of the spring semester.

There has been widespread speculation that the sophomore will enter the NFL draft. A player wishing to enter the

draft must notify the NFL by Feb. 1.

"I was shocked to hear this news," Southern California coach Larry Smith said. "I haven't talked to Todd yet, but I'm trying to get a hold of him. We really feel badly for Todd and his family. A week ago Todd was suspended indefinitely from our football program, but that suspension was not related to this problem."

Marinovich was suspended for one week during the season for cutting class, but started 11 of 13 games for Southern Cal. The Trojans went 8-4-1 and finished 20th in the final Associated Press poll.

Marinovich got into a shouting match with Smith after being replaced by Shane Foley in the fourth quarter of Southern Cal's 17-16 loss to Michigan State in the John Hancock Bowl.

Smith said that "USC has a very strong drug testing program for all of its athletes, and in the time I've been here, it

has worked very effectively."

Marinovich had an erratic sophomore season after an impressive freshmen year in which he led the Trojans to the Pac-10 title and a Rose Bowl victory over Michigan.

He completed 196 of 322 passes for 2,423 yards and 13 touchdowns last season, but had sub-par performances in losses to Washington, Arizona, Notre Dame and Michigan State.

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Roger Clemens arrested in a Houston nightclub

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens' agent says the incident that led to the arrest of the two-time Cy Young Award winner at a Houston nightclub was "an unfortunate misunderstanding."

Clemens, 28, and his 39-year-old brother, Gary, each remained free on \$2,000 bond Sunday after being arrested for aggravated assault on a police officer during a Saturday morning disturbance at the Bayou Mama's nightclub.

The pair had a preliminary court hearing Sunday in 232nd State District Court. Harris County assistant district attorney Henry Lawrence said if convicted of the third-degree felony charges, the brothers face 2 to 10 years in prison and a fine of up to \$10,000.

Houston police spokesman

Dan Turner said the pair were involved in a shouting match with other nightclub patrons. When off-duty Officer L. Oviedo, working as a club security guard, attempted to break up the group, the brothers allegedly got into a wrestling match with the officer.

"Gary pushed the officer at that time, and the officer had to take his attention from the group," Turner said. "He attempted to arrest Gary Clemens and Roger Clemens attempted to defend his brother."

Sgt. C.J. Grysen said that as Oviedo tried to arrest Gary, Roger apparently "jumped on the officer's back and choked the officer." Grysen said three more officers — another off-duty officer and two uniformed patrol officers — joined the fray before the brothers were subdued.

Hockey

continued from page 20

They should challenge for postseason play. If I got a chance to speak on their behalf, I would."

Left wing Curtis Janicke said the Irish would put Saturday night's loss behind them, and look toward this weekend.

"We're just going to work hard in practice (this week) and get focused for Kent State," he said.

Trail Blazers down Bucks, 116-112

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Terry Porter scored nine points in the final 3:14 including two game-clinching free throws with six seconds to play, as the Portland Trail Blazers came from nine points down in the final 7 1/2 minutes to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 116-112 Sunday night.

Porter, who struggled offensively for most of the game, hit a 3-pointer with 3:14 to go, added a driving layup

with 43 seconds remaining, then sank four straight free throws to preserve Portland's fourth straight win.

Danny Ainge and Cliff Robinson also played prominent roles in the final minutes in the Blazers' rally.

The Bucks, playing without super-sub Ricky Pierce, trailed by as many as 21 points early in the second quarter. But Milwaukee scored 41 points, 16

by Jay Humphries, in the third period to take an 87-77 lead entering the final quarter and led 98-89 on Alvin Robertson's 8-footer with 7:28 to play.

The Blazers then used a 14-4 run to catch Milwaukee, with Porter's 3-pointer from the corner giving Portland a 103-102 lead with 3:14 to go. Robertson's inside basket gave the Bucks their final lead at

104-103 with 2:45 left.

Two free throws by Kevin Duckworth, who led the Blazers with 21 points, put Portland ahead for good at 105-104 with 2:07 to play. Ainge added a 3-pointer with 1:36 left to make it 108-104.

After Jack Sikma sank a free throw with 1:31 to play, Porter put Portland ahead 110-105 on a driving layup with 43 seconds remaining.

THE GULF WAR

A series of evening seminars on the war and related issues

Monday, January 21, 8:00 pm. - The Draft, Military Service and Conscientious Objection

A Personal Account of Anti-war Dissent within the Military - David Cortright, Visiting Fellow at the Institute for International Peace Studies

Legalities and Procedures of Conscientious Objection - Margaret Garvey, Conscientious Objection Counselor

Tuesday, January 22, 7:30 pm. - History, Culture and Human Rights

Historical and Cultural Aspects of the Crisis - Rev. Dr. P. Gaffney, Professor of Anthropology and Middle East Specialist

An Arab Perspective on the Gulf War and the Palestinian Question - Prof. Ghada Talhami, Lakeforest College, Illinois

Human Rights Concerns - Kelly Reuba, Campus Coordinator of Amnesty International

Wednesday, January 23, 7:30 pm. - The Gulf War: Where Do We Go From Here?

Prof. Alan Dowty, Prof. of Government and Middle East Specialist

Prof. Robert Johansen, Senior Faculty Fellow of the Institute for International Peace Studies

Thursday, January 24, 7:30 - Energy and Economic Repercussions of the War

The War's Effects on the U.S. Economy and World Oil Markets - Prof. Jurgen Brauer, Prof. of Economics at St. Mary's College.

The History of U.S. Dependence on Oil and Alternative Energy Policies - Prof. Joe Miller, Prof. of Psychology, St. Mary's College.

All events will be held at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Admission is free. All are welcome.

Organized by the Gulf Crisis Action Group

Co-sponsored by the Graduate Student Union, Campus Ministry, the Center for Social Concerns and the Institute for International Peace Studies

LECTURE CIRCUIT

Tuesday

12:10 p.m. Noontalk: "Six Centuries of Great Prints," Mary Frisk, assistant curator, Snite Museum. Snite Museum of Art.

MENUS

Notre Dame

Pot Roast a la Mode
Grilled Pollack
Cheese Ravioli
Cheese Rolls

Saint Mary's

French Dip Sandwich
Baked Pork Cutlet w/Gravy
Eggplant Parmesan
Deli Bar

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Lyric poets

6 Hill dwellers

10 Summer quaffs

14 Customary

15 Use an auger

16 Hayloft's location

17 Horned animal, for short

18 Where Kuwait is

19 Kazan

20 Start over

21 Alarming

23 Watering place

25 Pseudo butter

26 Secreted

29 Hot spot

31 Abstain

36 Pindaric work
- 37 Where Inchon is

39 Repute

40 Leave — (accept the status quo)

44 Tardy

45 Scornful look

46 — an egg (flop)

47 Viewpoints

50 Nicholas II, e.g.

51 Grads-to-be

52 Tannish

54 Captain's record

56 Rebels against Queeg

61 Butler

65 School test
- 66 Newborn's nursemaid

67 More competent

68 Fabled monster

69 Bit of information

70 Some are proper

71 Makes, as profit

72 Varlets

73 Pick up the tab
- DOWN
- 1 Hamilton's killer

2 Wimbledon winner: 1975

3 Devastate

4 Hamlet's people

5 Dawdler

6 Down with: Fr.

7 Leave — (be thorough)

8 Error's partner

9 Burned

10 Fourth person

11 Melting-watch painter

12 The old sod

13 Hidden obstacle

22 Low digit

24 English river

26 Wails

27 Perfect

28 River-mouth area
- 30 God of love

32 Impresario Hurok

33 Graven images

34 Marine sound system

35 Deuce takers

38 Stone and Iron

41 Actor Cariou

42 Get well

43 Haughty

48 Sawbuck
- 49 Like the Grand Canyon

53 Lasso

55 Eva or Zsa Zsa

56 Night light

57 Exhort

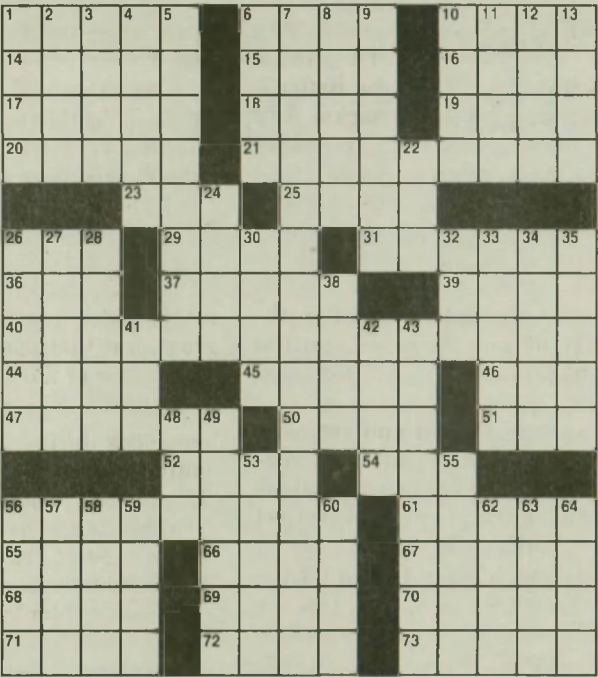
58 Small pie
- 59 Seine sights

60 Snead and Spade

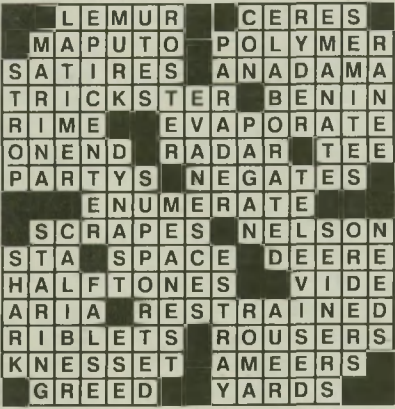
62 Cerulean

63 Capp's — the Hyena

64 Formerly, formerly



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

CALVIN AND HOBBS

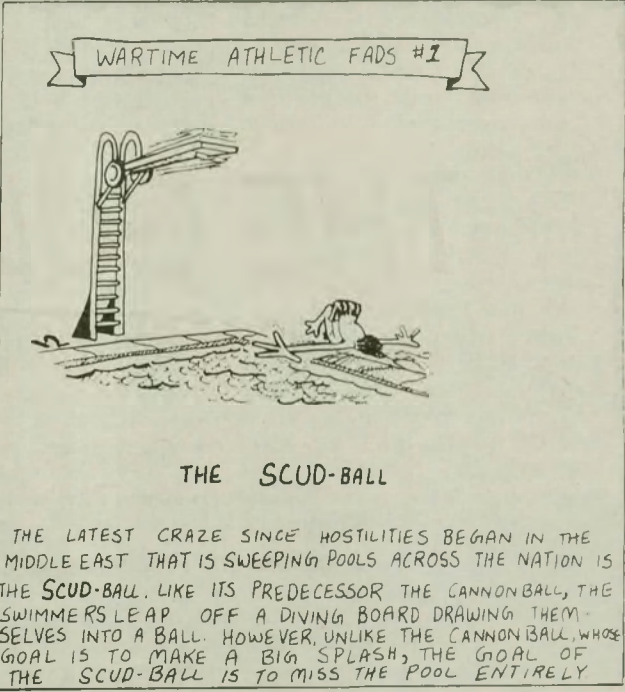
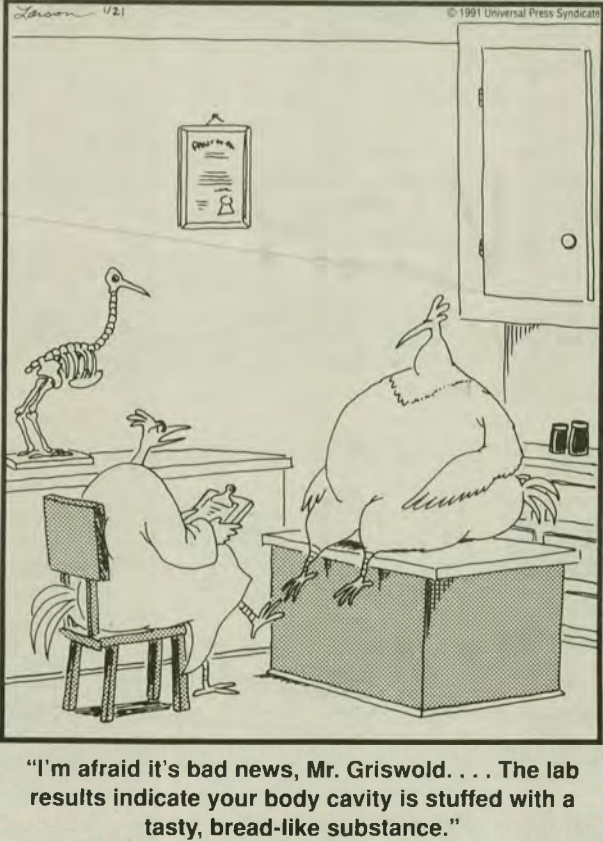
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CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



Irish women's basketball defeats Marquette 91-73

Return from the road with a 30-game MCC win streak

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

After nearly three weeks away from home, the 22nd-ranked Notre Dame women's basketball team return to the friendly confines of the Joyce ACC tonight at 7:30 p.m. against the Dayton Flyers.

The Irish concluded a four-game road trip Saturday night with a 91-73 victory over Marquette in Milwaukee—their 30th straight MCC win. The Irish overcame a poor shooting effort in the first half to pull away from the Warriors in their first game since losing four players to academic ineligibility Wednesday.

Krissi Davis scored 15 of her game-high 22 points in the second half to spark the Notre Dame attack. Davis has been bothered by a knee injury aggravated in the DePaul game, but while her playing time has been reduced, her importance to the team has not diminished.

"She's someone that we need to have in the game for her scoring on the block," Irish

head coach Muffet McGraw said. "She's such a consistent person to have in the game."

Notre Dame shot only 42.9 percent in the first half as they struggled to find a shooting groove—Karen Robinson, for one, went 3-11 and Margaret Nowlin 2-6—but the Irish still led 39-36 at the half.

McGraw started Andrea Alexander over Coquese Washington against Marquette to counter the Warriors' height advantage, but despite Alexander's six rebounds, Marquette outrebounded Notre Dame, 42-33. The freshman's performance, however, did not disappoint McGraw.

"We're trying to find somebody to take Comalita (Haysbert)'s spot on defense," she said, "and Andrea's been playing good defense in practice, and we needed somebody who could rebound, and she did a good job."

After Marquette pulled within two, 40-38, with 18:09 left in the game, Notre Dame went on an 18-5 run, led by Nowlin and Davis scoring six points apiece,

to go up 58-43.

After the Warriors took a timeout, they appeared to right themselves, scoring six straight to get within nine with 11:10 remaining, but then the Irish put the game away. Sparked by excellent guard play from Robinson and Sara Liebscher, Notre Dame went on a 19-2 run to lead 77-51 with seven minutes left.

Robinson recovered her shooting stroke in the second half, going six-for-six to end up with 19 points and five assists. Liebscher added 18, and Nowlin 14. For Marquette, Tammy Shain scored 17 points, and Ellen Nowak had 16 points and 10 rebounds.

McGraw was pleased with how the Irish compensated for the loss of the four players.

"I thought we adjusted very well," McGraw said. "Offensively, we didn't miss a beat. . . I think Kristin Knapp and Sherri Orlosky are going to contribute a lot on the offensive end, so I don't think we're go-



The Observer / David Lee

Irish forward Krissi Davis was a key in Notre Dame's 91-73 defeat of Marquette, leading the Irish with 22 points.

see HOOPS / page 16

Its a New York Super Bowl as Giants and Bills both win

Last-second field goal ends 49ers' three-peat dreams

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lawrence Taylor promised the New York Giants would find a way to finally beat the San Francisco 49ers, and he did it.

Taylor, the Giants' superstar linebacker and undisputed leader, recovered a fumble by Roger Craig to set up Matt Bahr's 42-yard field goal as time expired Sunday for a 15-13 victory that ruined the 49ers' bid for an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl championship.

Bahr's fifth field goal of the game, tying a playoff record, gave the Giants their second NFC championship in five years and sent them into next Sunday's Super Bowl against

the Buffalo Bills, 51-3 conquerors of the Los Angeles Raiders for the AFC title. The Bills were installed as early 5-point favorites.

The Giants spent most of the game trying without success to get into the 49ers' end zone. Thanks to Taylor, they never had to.

The turning point came with 2:36 left, second-and-four, the 49ers protecting a 13-12 lead, Joe Montana out with a bruised shoulder and broken finger on his throwing hand, and backup Steve Young running the offense. As Craig ran into the line, Giants nose tackle Erik Howard poked the ball loose and Taylor caught it in the air

at the New York 43.

Seven plays later, from the 24, Bahr kicked the winning field goal just inside the left upright and kicked the 49ers out of the history books.

The Giants had been frustrated by the 49ers, losing their last four regular-season games to them, including a 7-3 loss in San Francisco on Dec. 3.

"I know a couple of years ago, we got into a shootout with them and lost," Taylor said last week. "This year was a defensive game and we lost. It's time for the Giants to find a way to win."

see GIANTS / page 16

Bills offense sets records vs. LA

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills had the no-huddle and the Los Angeles Raiders had no chance.

The Bills, seemingly unable to wait to get to Tampa for their first Super Bowl, didn't huddle, didn't try to eat up the clock and didn't take one step backward Sunday in a record-setting 51-3 rout of the Los Angeles Raiders for the AFC Championship.

"The only thing that is scary about the no-huddle is that we score so quick, we leave a lot of time on the clock," said

Thurman Thomas, the main weapon Sunday.

The Bills (15-3) used an awesome array of offensive precision and defensive power in running up the most points in an AFL or NFL playoff game since the San Diego Chargers beat the Boston Patriots 51-10 in 1964. They overwhelmed the Raiders from the beginning, scoring a record 41 points in the first half, operating almost exclusively from the

see BILLS / page 17



Notre Dame's Robert Copeland chases a puck in a 7-5 Irish win over Lake Forest Friday night.

Irish hockey team splits with Lake Forest

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team's home-and-home series with the Lake Forest Foresters this past weekend proved to be a microcosm of the season to date for the Irish.

After earning a hard-fought 7-5 win over the Foresters in the friendly confines of the Joyce ACC, the Irish (11-11-1) traveled to Chicago where they fell to Lake Forest 5-2 after burying themselves in a 4-0 hole. The Irish are now 10-1 at home, but only 1-10-1 on the road.

"We weren't at our best and they were," said Notre Dame head coach Ric Schafer. "They played extremely well."

The Foresters went up by four goals just six minutes into the second period, but the Irish recovered somewhat, closing the gap to 4-2 on goals by Pat Arendt and Matt Osiecki before Lake Forest scored a goal with 15 seconds left in the game.

"We started off poorly, but we improved, we challenged, we

had our chances, but we came up short," said Schafer.

Junior left-wing Mike Curry said Lake Forest's rink is well suited to their style of play.

"They have a really small rink, and a lot of small, quick players (to take advantage of it)," said Curry, while refusing to use that as an excuse for the Irish defeat.

"They played really hard and we didn't play as hard (as on Friday night)," said Mike Curry. Friday night was a different story, as it was Notre Dame which started strongly, on a night when Coach Schafer said, "The fans saw a pretty good hockey game."

The Irish took an early lead, dominating the first period by controlling the puck in the Lake Forest zone. After Dan Marvin and Lou Zadra scored to put the Irish up 2-0, Mike Curry took advantage of an excellent defensive play to notch his 12th goal of the season.

Lake Forest advanced on a break, but Notre Dame goalie Greg Louder made a great save on the play. The puck bounced

to Mike Curry, who outskated a Lake Forest defender to face the Forester goalie one-on-one. Curry got the better of the matchup, scoring the third goal of the night for the Irish.

The Foresters were not about to call it a night, however. They outscored Notre Dame 4-2 in the second period, to close to within one goal at 5-4.

"We were outworked (in the second period). That was kind of frightening," said Schafer.

However, Mike Curry's second goal of the evening and a Tim Litchard score gave the Irish an insurmountable 7-4 lead, which the Foresters closed to 7-5 on a goal with just under two minutes left in the game.

Coach Schafer was quite satisfied with his team's performance Friday night.

"It was a good night. That was a good college hockey game," said the coach.

Although disappointed by the loss Saturday night, Schafer credited the Lake Forest hockey club.

see HOCKEY / page 18