

The Observer

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Hussein launches missile attack on Israel

No chemical warheads reported; Israel does not counterattack

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Missiles struck Israel early Friday, causing serious damage and at least some minor injuries, the army said. Israelis were ordered into shelters and told to don gas masks for protection against Iraqi chemical weapons.

However, an Army official said none of the missiles carried chemical warheads.

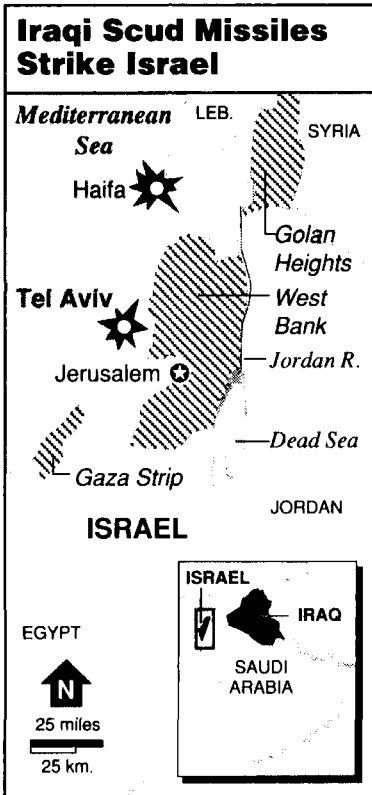
Israel had said it would retaliate if attacked, but there were no signs a counterattack had been launched. The United States has urged the Jewish state to stay out of the Persian Gulf war, and Arab members of the anti-Iraq coalition have warned that its entry could split the alliance.

"The problem of Israeli retaliation, if at all, arises," Israel television said.

The first air raid sirens went off in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv at about 2 a.m. Numerous explosions could be heard.

Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai, the Israeli army spokesman, said there were at least seven minor injuries. Police reports said at least 30 people were taken to hospitals but their conditions were not known.

Television pictures showed buildings in a poorer residential neighborhood of Tel Aviv that had been reduced to shells filled with rubble. Smoke wafted out of bomb



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craters.

An American official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israel has the right to defend itself. His comment appeared to signal that the United States would understand if Israel struck back.

The official also repeated U.S. assurances given Israel in the past few weeks that "an

unprovoked attack on Israel also calls for an appropriate American response."

The White House said President Bush condemned the attack on Israel and "is outraged at it."

"Coalition forces in the gulf are attacking missile sites and other targets in Iraq," Bush's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said in a statement.

Kuwait's ambassador to the United Nations, Mohammad Abulhasan, said: "I hope there would not be an Israeli reaction. If there is, it complicates the matter, but we should not exaggerate the complication."

An Israeli official in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said 12 missiles hit Israel.

The official said preliminary reports suggested that three missiles had exploded in Tel Aviv, two in the northern seaport of Haifa and three in unpopulated areas of the country. It wasn't clear where the others landed.

It was the first time Tel Aviv or other major population centers had come under bombardment since the 1973 Middle East war.

Initial reports said Jerusalem had been hit in the attack. Those reports could not be confirmed, and there was no indication the capital was struck.

Pete Williams, the spokesman for U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, described the missiles as Scud surface-to-surface missiles. "It's what we've been worried about all along," he said.

The Pentagon said a majority of Iraqi sites already had been destroyed before the attack on Israel.

Iraq had threatened to attack Israel if it were

subjected to attack by the United States and its allies.

After the first missiles struck, Israel Radio broadcast instructions to take precautions against gas, "due to a rocket attack on Israel."

"Place a wet rag at the bottom of the door as an extra precaution and stay near the radio to receive explanations of what is happening. We will keep broadcasting to you," the announcer concluded in English before switching to Hebrew.

A subsequent Hebrew language translation came on, saying: "Due to a rocket attack on Israel, a general alarm has been sounded."

About 45 minutes after the first explosion, Israel Radio said people could remove their masks. A short time later, the announcer told people in Tel Aviv and Haifa to put them back on.

At one point, a distant rumble of planes could be heard over Jerusalem, but it was difficult to tell where the planes were flying to or from with windows sealed against possible chemical attack.

Israel had been under virtual curfew all Thursday in the aftermath of the U.S. attack on Iraq. Residents were instructed to remain at home and keep their gas masks with them at all times.

ND student attacked in France

Special to The Observer

A female student in Notre Dame's Angers, France, program was beaten in the early morning Wednesday, Jan. 16 as she walked home, according to Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of foreign studies programs.

The woman was grabbed, wrestled to the ground and pummeled by a man whom she later said she had seen before, but did not know. The man spoke to her in a language she did not understand, but thought to be Arabic.

She said a second man appeared suddenly during the attack, apparently persuading the attacker to flee because a car was approaching.

The student suffered cuts and bruises in the beating and was treated by a local physician. French police are said to be investigating the incident.

At a meeting of the Angers Notre Dame group Thursday to discuss safety measures in light of the Persian Gulf war, the woman described the attack to her fellow students to dispel any rumors surrounding it. She said she had no evidence to link the incident to the situation in the Gulf.

Meetings on safety have been held for students in all of the University's European foreign study programs, said Charles.

Students hold protest against war in Gulf

By FLORENTINE HOELKER
Associate News Editor

In a rapid response to the onset of the Gulf war, the Gulf Crisis Action Group held a rally and protest Thursday deploring the Bush Administration's military actions.

A crowd of over 200 gathered at the Fieldhouse Mall to hear speakers from the group and others voice their opinions of the Gulf war.

"We have come here to protest this war," said Janet Meissner, co-coordinator of the Gulf Crisis Action Group. "It does not serve our interests or objectives, and will be a disaster for us."

"It was wrong last week, it was wrong yesterday, it was wrong last night and today, and it will be wrong tomorrow," she said.

"We must express our anger at our president, who has put us into an unjust war, and we grieve for all those who have lost their lives, both American and Iraqi."

Meissner said that throughout the war, we must support each other and our troops, and that the best way to support the troops is to bring them home. She asserted the democratic right to stand up against the war and to voice opinion.

"We cry out against this war, we will not support it and we demand an end to it," she said.

Meissner then called attention to the Peace Memorial in Fieldhouse Mall, mentioning

those who had died before in war. Members of the Gulf Crisis Action Group erected a makeshift fifth column, marked "Kuwait," in memory of those who have already died in this conflict.

Other students had opportunity to speak as Meissner opened the platform. "The name 'Operation Desert Storm' is appropriate," said one student, "as every bomb we drop sows the seeds for destruction."



An anti-war rally, coordinated by the Gulf Crises Action Group, was held yesterday at the Fieldhouse Mall to protest the implementation of Operation Desert Storm. Co-coordinator Janet Meissner (left) condemned this action by the U.N. coalition force as wrong. Pictured in the far left is a makeshift column set up by the Group to commemorate those Americans and Iraqis who have already lost their lives in the conflict.

The Observer / E.G. Bailey

INSIDE COLUMN

Students abroad should not panic

I arrived at school one morning in April, 1986, to discover the sign over the gates identifying us as "TASIS England, American School" was gone.



Alison Cocks

Editor-in-Chief

Talk on campus was of nothing but President Reagan's decision to bomb Libya, following a series of terrorist incidents linked to Libya's leader, Colonel Qaddafi. Although British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher openly supported the President's decision, a sizable chunk of the populace was furious that she had involved Britain in America's feud.

Suddenly it wasn't chic to appear American. Students were advised to travel in groups, particularly in London. Varsity athletes were told to put away their letter jackets, since wearing them made Americans more identifiable. Americans were knifed, threatened and beaten in London. One girl in the small town of Cobham was raped and murdered, supposedly because of her nationality.

Some of the members of our small American community wished themselves Stateside, away from the long arms of Libyans seeking vengeance.

I can imagine how many of the Notre Dame students now studying in Europe must feel. Although there is more worldwide support for Bush's action now than there was for Reagan's decision, anti-American sentiment is evident once again. One student in the Angiers program has already been victimized because of her citizenship. That's quite an introduction to Europe.

Although they're undoubtedly nervous, the best thing these students can do for now is stay put. Associate Provost Isabel Charles indicated, in a memo sent to their parents, that "life is currently normal and we expect it will remain so."

The directors of Notre Dame's foreign study programs have decided that, for now, the battlefield is confined to the Persian Gulf, and that there is no reason to worry about staying in their host countries. While these students should be more cautious when they go out than their predecessors needed to be, they will still enjoy studying abroad.

In 1986 we were told not to draw attention to ourselves as Americans. We rolled our eyes, but became self-conscious in public. It was the best thing we could have done.

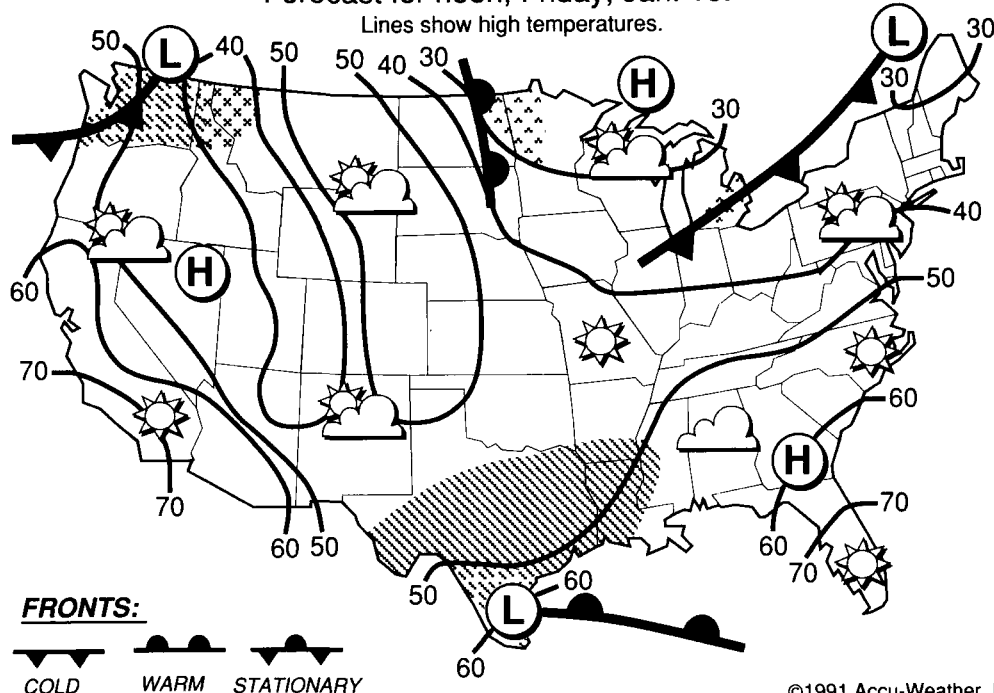
Not only did we avoid trouble, we were forced to adapt to England's definition of fun, which was, in itself a valuable and amusing experience. After the panic died, we had not only escaped with our American hides intact, we had learned a lot about the British.

These students, too, can still be glad they're in Europe. They will be warned if it becomes truly dangerous for them to stay. When they do get home, they might be proud they stuck it out.

WEATHER

Forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 18.

Lines show high temperatures.



Yesterday's high: 29
Yesterday's low: 25
Nation's high: 78
(Santa Ana and Borrego Springs, Calif.)
Nation's low: -12
(Gunnison, Colo.)

Forecast:
Mostly cloudy and not as cold during this afternoon with highs in the middle 30s. Continued cloudiness tonight. Lows from the middle to upper 20s. Mostly cloudy and warmer tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of light rain and highs around 40.

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FRONTS:



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

OF INTEREST

There will be bowling and recreation today and tomorrow for old and new Logan volunteers. Van Pick-ups will be at the usual time. For more information, call Janet Kunst at 284-5090 or Sally Greene at 283-3783.

Dillon Hall will be continuing its STB Booksale in the Dillon Pub tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A significant number of books are still available.

There will be a mandatory follow up meeting for all students who participated in the Urban Plunge over Christmas break on Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. Students will be taken to faculty and staff homes for discussion and will be returned to campus by 10 p.m.

WORLD

The Kremlin promised Thursday not to seize the Lithuanian parliament building but wary Baltic residents said they feared a crackdown while the world watches the Persian Gulf war. In Paris, the European Community threatened to cut off all Soviet aid, including emergency food supplies, if Moscow continues its hard-line tactics with the Baltic republics. Both Lithuania's Baltic neighbors, Latvia and Estonia, were reported calm Thursday. The official Tass news agency said the Soviet military and Estonian officials had reached agreement on the contentious issue of conscripting Estonian youths into military service. Forcibly annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940, The Baltic republics are now seeking independence, though Lithuania has been far bolder than Estonia or Latvia.

Two adventurers landed their hot-air balloon on a frozen lake in far-northern Canada on Thursday to complete a record-setting journey of more than 6,000 miles across the Pacific. British magnate Richard Branson and Swedish co-pilot Per Lindstrand landed the craft in such poor weather conditions — blowing snow and temperatures of minus 13 degrees — that their rescue 150 miles west of Yellowknife was delayed several hours until they could be airlifted out. Branson and Lindstrand were reported in good condition after being picked up by helicopter 100 miles from civilization. The balloonists set a speed record of 198.8 mph, flight officials said, and their 196-foot balloon was the largest ever launched. They left Wednesday from Miyakonojo, a southern Japan town, and landed in the wilderness less than 48 hours later.

NATIONAL

The Bush administration gave regulators permission Thursday to renegotiate savings and loan bailouts concluded in 1988. The move was designed to save taxpayers up to \$4 billion. The deals, by the since-disbanded Federal Home Loan Bank Board, are expected to cost taxpayers an estimated \$69 billion by the end of the decade. Because the bank board had no cash to rescue failed institutions, it arranged for them to be bought by promising government aid to the new owners. An oversight board, headed by Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, issued guidelines Thursday granting the Resolution Trust Corp. authority to renegotiate the deals. But that would require the government to spend up to \$22 billion to pay off its assistance agreements early. Early payment would save the government from paying interest on its obligations.

Researchers announced a treatment Thursday to reduce bacterial infections in some children infected with the AIDS virus. While not curing the youngsters, the treatment could improve their quality of life. Monthly doses of intravenous immunoglobulin, or IVIG, were found to decrease significantly the occurrence of serious, sometimes life-threatening bacterial infections in children whose immune systems are weakened by the AIDS virus, officials at the National Institutes of Health said. These infections include pneumonia, sepsis, meningitis and sinusitis, which often result in prolonged hospitalization. Although the treatment is not a cure for pediatric AIDS, the results of this study do suggest that IVIG does have value in the prevention of some serious complications in some HIV-infected children.

CAMPUS

Martin Luther King Day will be observed at Notre Dame by a prayer service Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. The service is entitled "We All Have a Dream: Through Peace to Service in Discipleship with Christ." It will include a "media reflection" based on the late civil rights leader's life and witness, readings from his speeches and writings and personal testimonies of Notre Dame students. Music for the event will be provided by Notre Dame's Voices of Faith Gospel Ensemble. The prayer service is sponsored by Notre Dame's Office of Campus Ministry.

MARKET UPDATE

Market Update for Jan. 17, 1991	
Up 1,517	Volume in shares
Unchanged 254	318.89 Million
Down 255	
NYSE Index	178.98 ↑ 5.98
S&P Composite	327.97 ↑ 11.80
Dow Jones Industrials	2,623.51 ↑ 114.60
Precious Metals	
Gold	↑ \$4.20 to \$404.50/oz.
Silver	↑ 1.3¢ to \$4.235/oz.

ALMANAC

On January 18:

- In 1788: The first English settlers arrived in Australia's Botany Bay to establish a penal colony.
- In 1912: English explorer Robert Scott and his expedition reached the South Pole, only to discover that Roald Amundsen had beaten them there. Scott and his party died during the return trip.
- In 1919: The World War I peace Congress opened in Versailles, France.
- In 1943: During World War II the Soviets announced they had broken the long Nazi siege of Leningrad.
- In 1956: In Berlin, Parliament approved the creation of East German People's Army.

The Observer

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ND receives \$5 million in grants

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame received \$5,698,881 in grants during December for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$5,283,656, including:

- \$3,912,000 from the U.S. Department of Energy for research on the effects of radiation on matter done by researchers in Notre Dame's Radiation Laboratory. Principal investigator is Robert Schuler, director of the Radiation Laboratory and Zahm professor of radiation chemistry.

- \$184,201 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Subhash Basu, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, on glycolipid metabolism in normal and pathological tissues.

- \$135,000 from the Lilly Endowment Inc. for a faculty development program administered by Frank Bonello, College Fellow and associate professor of economics.

- \$100,106 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Malcolm Fraser, associate professor of biological sciences, on transposon mutagenesis of nuclear polyhedrosis viruses.

- \$99,999 from International Business Machines for research by David Cohn, professor of electrical and computer engineering, on distributed and parallel computing.

- \$96,200 from the National Science Foundation for research by A. Graham Lappin, associate professor of chemistry, on stereoselectivity in electron transfer.

- \$88,319 from Oxychem Technology Center for research by Charles Kulpa, associate professor of biological sciences, on bioremediation of soil.

- \$68,513 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Lewis Research Center

for research by Hafiz Atassi, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on aerodynamics and aeroacoustics of nonuniform flows.

- \$63,720 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Fraser, on transportation mutagenesis of nuclear polyhedrosis viruses.

- \$50,000 from the U.S. Navy for research by Flint Thomas, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on turbulence behavior in shock waves and the turbulent boundary layer.

- \$50,000 from Union Carbide for research by Arvind Varma, Schmitt professor of chemical engineering, on optimal catalyst activity in distributions in pellets.

- \$44,992 from Argonne National Laboratory for research by Patrick Dunn, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on thermofluid and particle dynamics.

- \$38,000 from Corporate Research Laboratory and 3M for radiation chemistry research by J. Kerry Thomas, Nieuwland chair and professor of science, chemistry and biochemistry.

- \$30,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research by Theodore Cacy, assistant professor of romance languages and literature, on an Italian history of the New World encounter.

- \$30,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research by Ethan Haimo, chairman and professor of music, on Arnold Schoenberg and the birth of atonality.

- \$30,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research by Carlos Jerez-Farran, assistant professor of romance languages and literature, on the theatre of Federico Garcia Lorca.

- \$27,600 from DataTrek Corp. for high speed modem re-

search by Ruey-Wen Liu, Freimann professor of electrical engineering.

- \$24,999 from Reynold Aluminum for hydrogen sensor research by Charles Alcock, Freimann professor of electrical engineering.

- \$25,000 from Whirlpool Corp. for cold storage option research by Kwang-Tzu Yang, Hank professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

- \$15,000 from the Ford Foundation for research on building democratic institutions in Latin America by Timothy Scully, assistant professor of government and international studies, and Scott Mainwaring, associate professor of government and international studies.

- \$8,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research by Eugene Ulrich, professor of theology, on two volumes of the biblical Qumran (Dead Sea) Scrolls.

- \$6,000 from United Health Services for biochemical studies of human colon carcinoma and prostate tumor cells by Basu.

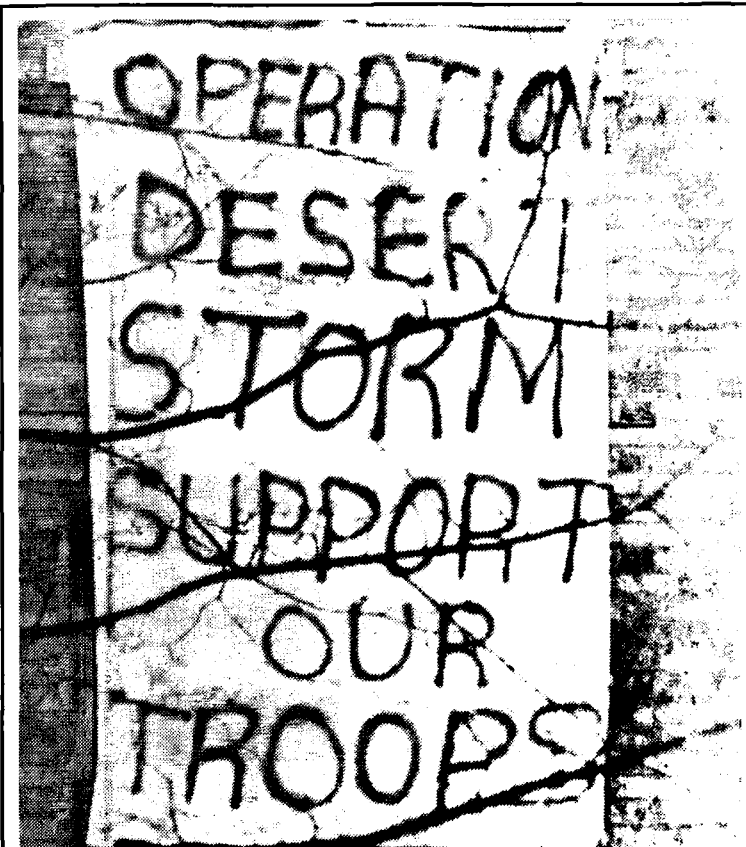
Awards for facilities and equipment totaled \$20,225 from Insitac for a PCSV optical system used in research by Dunn.

Awards for other programs total \$395,000, including:

- \$385,000 from Lilly Endowment Inc. to enhance inter-institutional cooperation between academic libraries in Indiana, administered by Robert Miller, director of University libraries.

- \$7,000 from IBM for the technical gifts program, administered by Gary Bernstein, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

- \$3,000 from the Wilbur Foundation for the Dublin slums program, administered by Kenneth Moore, associate professor of anthropology.



The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Storm supported

This sign, pictured hanging on the outside of Cavanaugh Hall, reflected what recent nationwide polls have shown to be the popular American sentiment.

Woman sports journalist will speak at Notre Dame

Special to The Observer

Jane Leavy, former sports journalist with the Washington Post and author of the novel "Squeeze Play," will speak January 29 at the University of Notre Dame on women in sports journalism.

The lecture, "Sportswriting: A Woman's Place," will be at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Leavy earned her bachelor's in English in 1974 from Barnard College and her master's in journalism in 1976 from Columbia University. She worked ten years at the Washington Post, from 1979 to 1989, the first five years in sports and the second five in "Style."

Her novel, about a woman sportswriter covering baseball

in the nation's capital was published in 1990 by Doubleday and is being made into a major motion picture. She currently is working on a second novel.

Leavy did her master's thesis on the Pulitzer Prize-winning sports reporter Red Smith, a 1927 Notre Dame alumnus, and contributed the results of her research to Notre Dame's Red Smith collection. The collection is a part of the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce Sports Research Collection, which is located in the Hesburgh Library.

Her lecture is sponsored by the University Libraries, the Joyce Sports Research Collection, the Friends of the Library, the Year of Women committee, and the Department of American Studies.



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Letter sent to students abroad

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

In light of the volatile situation in the Gulf, a letter addressing safety concerns has been sent to all Notre Dame foreign study program participants and their parents.

The letter, dated Jan. 16, was written by Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of foreign studies programs, and offers precautions for the students and reassurances for parents.

The University has been in contact with all on-sites directors this week, according to the letter. "As of this writing, at all sites the situation is 'business as usual' and work continues in the normal pattern," wrote Charles.

She reassures that all directors are in contact with the U.S. embassies or consulates. Some extra security measures have already been taken including a security person hired to screen entry into the London facility.

"...In the unlikely event of the necessity of recalling students to the U.S. from any international site, the University will arrange the safest possible transportation, will house students appropriately for the required period, and work out plans for obtaining a full semester credit," wrote Charles.

The letter asks that students observe the following precautions suggested by the State Department to all Americans overseas:

- Be alert and pay attention to anyone who may be observing you;
- Exercise caution when in or near U.S. military or civilian facilities;
- Walk away from trouble. Keep a low profile.
- Take the same precautions you would take at home. Don't give out your identity to unknown callers. Don't go in unsafe areas alone or after dark.
- Should hostilities begin, keep informed through radio and television broadcasts.

The letter also advises students to avoid large international airports or other places where Americans are known to gather, like McDonalds.

Much of the responsibility for safety depends on the individuals themselves, according to the letter. "Keeping out of trouble depends largely on you and your actions."

The letter also offers suggestions about appropriate destinations for vacations and means of travel. Locations such as Jerusalem and Cairo are off limits to students because of State Department warnings.

"We are mindful of the safety and welfare of all our students and will make every effort to make this international experience an important contribution to their growth and development," wrote Charles.



As was the case in many cities nationwide, demonstrators gathered in front of the United States Court House in downtown South Bend during rush hour yesterday to speak out against the recent actions in the Persian Gulf. The prevailing opinion among these demonstrators was that this was an unjust war for oil and that peaceful alternatives were not exhausted.

The Observer / E.G. Bailey

Local protest held against military strikes

By PATRICK HEALY
News Writer

Chants of "No blood for oil" and "Give peace a chance" characterized a demonstration held in downtown South Bend Thursday protesting the United States attack on Iraq and Kuwait.

A crowd of approximately fifty people gathered during the afternoon rush hour in front of the United States Court House on the corner of Jefferson and Main Streets to express their objections to Operation Desert Storm, which commenced on Wednesday evening.

The prevailing attitude of the protesters was that the United States is fighting an unjust war over oil, with sanctions and negotiations given insufficient chance to avert the events that were initiated on Wednesday evening.

Fran Beidinger, who lived in Holland during World War Two, said that "violence will never settle anything" and that she did not have much faith in the negotiations that took place previous to the military action.

Beidinger said U.S. troops should not have been in Saudi Arabia, and believes action such as Desert Storm will create a trend where "more and more we will rely on violence to

settle conflicts," rather than peaceful alternatives.

Another protestor, Gary Tutorow, stated that he was "outraged by the acts of our president," which have "made us mercenaries of oil interests." Tutorow said that the U.S. still has not "come to terms with Vietnam."

Tutorow also said that there was an opportunity for the "New World Order" often cited by President Bush before the conflict, but that the attack on Iraq and Kuwait has caused that ideal "to slip through our fingers."

Notre Dame sophomore Jeff Mazurek said that he didn't think sanctions and negotiations were given enough time, and that "concessions [to Saddam Hussein] would not have been necessary" if these alternatives had been continued.

Mazurek and fellow students junior Juan Wolf and sophomore Marty Miller said they would not cooperate with a draft and would likely declare themselves conscientious objectors.

Protestors took turns briefly expressing their objections to Operation Desert Storm by microphone, while others held signs such as "War is Obsolete" and "Find New Energy Instead of Killing For It."

Other images provided by the protesters were a makeshift casket with an American flag on it, flags being flown at half-mast, and one individual with a skull mask holding a sign with a peace symbol.

Only one counterprotester was present for much of the demonstration. Joseph Szaley, a Hungarian veteran of World War Two, shouted "Do you want to kill my son?" at the protesters. Szaley passionately argued for the President's actions, and suggested the protesters were compromising the efforts of troops in Saudi Arabia such as Szaley's son who is in the army.

Szaley drew parallels between Hussein and Adolph Hitler, stating that unchecked, Hussein was capable of the magnitude of atrocities that Szaley witnessed during World War Two.

There was various reactions from both pedestrians and automobiles passing the demonstration. Cars supporting the

Protest

continued from page 1

ple wanted Saddam's reign to be over.

Senior Jeff Long said that there are many reasons, both political and spiritual, why the military action in the Gulf is wrong, but that he mainly hoped that the troops come home safely.

Some speakers mentioned the lack of television network concern for coverage of the loss of life in Iraq or Kuwait, questioning the role of the press and its responsibilities. After watching news updates for hours and seeing no estimates of Arab deaths, they called this lack of coverage "shocking."

A representative of the Michigan Coalition for Justice and Peace said, "We are outraged and appalled at this action in the Gulf, and we call on the president to end it." The representative said that we have a moral responsibility in this war, and that the government is threatening the very New World Order it speaks of.

Meissner closed the protest saying that the Gulf Crisis Action Group has a commitment to continuing the dialogue on the situation in the Gulf.

protest honked their horns as they passed by, while those against shouted profanities and accused the demonstrators of being un-American.

More counterprotesters arrived near the end of the demonstration. The young South Bend residents called the protesters "hippies" and "un-American." One of the youths had enlisted in the Marines in the past few days due to the Iraq conflict.

A Vietnam veteran stated that the anti-war demonstrators were "uninformed" and were merely reiterating what college professors who protested against the Vietnam conflict had told them. He said protests such as the one held yesterday plant seeds of doubt concerning American support in soldier's minds, no matter how small.

The protest ended without incident after approximately an hour, with the dwindling of the rush hour traffic and the departure of the television media.

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HAMLET

PG 5:00 - 8:00



flight of the intruder

4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45



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Many students support U.S. actions

By **MONICA YANT**
Associate News Editor

While anti-war demonstrators have made their presence known on the Notre Dame campus, students in support of U.S. involvement in the Gulf are by no means non-existent.

"I'm definitely in support of what President Bush is doing," said Tom Bowes, chair of College Republicans.

Supporters of the involvement said that too often the reasons for the war are simplified by those who oppose it. "They paint it as much too much of a black and white picture, of a war with blood for oil," according to Mike Moreland, sophomore.

"It's much more complex than that, especially when you count the United Nations involvement."

Sanctions were given more than enough time to take effect, and more time wouldn't have solved the conflict, according to Bowes. "The shortage of food won't starve him [Saddam] or his soldiers, but innocent people."

Many students said that they feel the general consensus on campus is one of support. "Most people I've talked to are for the action," although not pro-war, said senior Joe Webb.

"I think it's hard to gauge, but I'd guess that the majority [of students] are in support," said sophomore Scott Boehnen.

B.J. Weis, a senior, said he believes the sentiment among students is one that war was the final option.

Bowes said that he honors

the right of others to hold dissenting views about the necessity of the war, but believes even the anti-war groups should not abandon support for the troops. He said that Thursday's anti-war protest in front of the Peace Memorial was "inappropriate" because the memorial is, "a place to honor those who've fallen in war."

Other supporters indicated that demonstrations will send troops a negative message. "They have their right to speak their piece, but I don't think they're going to accomplish anything, and I don't really appreciate it," said senior Mark Budde.

"I think that's the wrong message to send to the troops," he added. Budde believes that soldiers may interpret the college demonstrators as indicators of a much larger force of opposition in America.

Claiming to support the troops by asking President Bush to bring them home is, according to sophomore Bill Hunnicutt, "demoralizing." To truly support the troops Hunnicutt believes people, including the anti-war groups, must not doubt the necessity of their presence.

Although demonstrations may be the means for students to show their opposition to the war, supporters say they doubt any pro-war rallies will surface. Bernard Mendoza, senior, said he believes the sentiment on campus is definitely one of support, but that voicing the support is another thing.

The College Republicans are

not planning to organize any reaction at this time beyond the possibility of writing a letter to The Observer to affirm their position, according to Weis.

Senior Tom Ehrhardt, editor of Dialogue, said he found little need for an organized rally of supporters.

"What would a support rally be?" Mendoza asked. Besides praising the government and offering support to the troops, such type of demonstration would be awkward, he said.

Moreland agrees that supporters don't necessarily need to blow their own horn. "It's kind of the nature of anti-war demonstrators to always be louder, to be more likely to protest," he said.

Moreland believes that those who back President Bush recognize the serious tone of the situation, hence the absence of any organized response. "Supporters recognize that it's a serious manner without a lot of fanfare, without a lot of cheering. None of this gives way to demonstrating."

Hunnicutt shares the sentiment about the rhetoric involved in demonstrating against the war. "The only way they can gain credibility is through a massive protest. It's been like that throughout history with minority viewpoints," he said.

"I don't think there's a need to come out and loudly say that I support it, because it should be assumed that I would," Hunnicutt added.

Ehrhardt was one of the few supporters who said the anti-war demonstrations have been positive. "They're a pretty healthy sign," he said of the students' outpouring of concern. "I'd be a bit worried about Notre Dame if we all went on studying and doing nothing."

Role of media in Gulf War discussed at SMC

By **ANNA MARIE TABOR**
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The American public is not receiving an accurate portrayal of the hostilities in the Persian Gulf due to the subjective coverage of the nation's news media, according to several professors at Saint Mary's.

At a meeting of Popular Culture Thursday night, Andrew Cutrofello, assistant professor of philosophy, said, "America has become subject to propaganda. We see staged views of the war and it (media coverage) has become almost like a mini-series. It is a different sort of soap opera."

The CBS News viewing prior to the discussion threw mind-boggling numbers at the audience. For instance, over 1000 aircraft bombs have been dropped on the same number of sites. An additional 100 cruise missiles have been used for the first time. What CBS failed to mention, said Bill Tourtillotte, visiting professor of art, is that each missile costs one million dollars.

Tourtillotte said he thinks that radio has been more two-sided than television. The public gets too taken in by the "blue bubbles in the desert and retired generals in uniform." He described the television broadcasters as "people with no information who rehash it for hours."

Robert Ladrech, assistant professor of political science, justified the abundance of news coverage by saying that people are watching "to see what the conflict is all about." Popular belief is becoming that the elimination of Saddam Hussein would make the world right

again. "By focusing on Saddam, (we) have made this a personal war. It is an historical event," he said.

On the personal level, Dianne Rothleder, adjunct professor of philosophy and justice, brought out a reality that the media has ignored. "The media gives no sense of the bombing," she said. "We didn't hear of (Iraqi) civilians dying."

"On TV, Baghdad is a speck on the map, but it is really a large city of four million people. In the United States, it would be the fourth or fifth largest city. When a bomb is dropped, many civilians are being affected."

Rothleder also expressed interest in the way President Bush has referred to Operation Desert Storm as the liberation of Kuwait instead of calling it a war.

John Wright, visiting assistant professor of religious studies, said that by going in on the 16th, it was actually Saddam's decision to wage war since the U.S. set a deadline. "If we went in two weeks from now, we would be starting a war."

Cutrofello said the purpose of the meeting was not to trivialize the war, but to discuss how the media was presenting it. He hopes other social groups will join discussions to express political and ethical views, in addition to the group's cultural views.

Popular Culture is a campus organization consisting of professors and students that meets regularly to discuss issues of the media and its role in society.

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Coalition may be threatened by Israeli involvement

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Kuwait's U.N. ambassador said the missile attacks on Israel could threaten the carefully crafted, U.S.-organized coalition against Iraq.

"Surely, it might cause a problem, but I hope that the United States will take care of that and control the Israeli reaction," Mohammad Abulhasan, Kuwait's permanent representative to the world body, said late Thursday.

U.S. and Arab diplomats have expressed concern that if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein drew Israel into a Mideast war, the coalition might unravel because Arab

members would see Israel, not Iraq, as their main enemy.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said: "There have been Scud launches into Israel. It's what we've been worried about all along."

A military source in Washington said the missiles were launched from western Iraq.

"I hope there would not be an Israeli reaction, if there is, it complicates the matter, but we should not exaggerate the complication," Abulhasan said in a telephone interview.

"This should not change the coalition against Iraq. It has a task and it will fulfill its task

whether Israel interferes or not."

Israeli Mission spokesman Yuval Rotem said it was "clear that Israel had taken a huge risk upon herself by refraining from a pre-emptive strike. It is a big risk that no other country, knowing the severity of the situation, would have undertaken."

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith called the missile barrage "a savage, unprovoked attack on Israeli civilians."

Abraham Foxman, national director of the league, said, "This confirms our worst fears. Saddam Hussein was playing 'possum.'"

He said Israel has every right to retaliate swiftly and completely, adding, "This confirms the need for the anti-Iraqi coalition to stay together."

Algeria had urged the United Nations on Thursday to work for a "pause for peace" in the Persian Gulf war, but U.N. officials and diplomats said no prospect existed for an early cease-fire.

Earlier in the day, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering said U.S. and allied attacks will be escalated if Iraqi President Saddam uses chemical or biological weapons, but Iraq can escape further destruction if it

retreats from Kuwait.

Algeria's ambassador in Washington, Abdelrahmane Bensid, conveyed a message from President Benjedid Chadli to Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar pleading with the world organization to work for peace.

Bensid later told reporters, "Whether it is a cease-fire, or suspension of hostilities, we want a pause for peace."

But Perez de Cuellar said diplomacy had failed, and that "for the time being, I don't think that it's time for diplomacy ... It depends on Iraq, whether Iraq capitulates."

Markets react to Gulf attacks

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. stock market soared to its second-biggest gain in history and oil prices crashed Thursday, but Japan markets began reversing the gains on reports that Iraq had fired missiles on Israel.

Markets gyrated wildly in Tokyo early Friday amid uncertainty over how the attacks on Tel Aviv and Jerusalem would affect the Persian Gulf war.

Stocks tumbled in Tokyo on the initial reports from Israel and then climbed back again. The dollar rose against the Japanese yen, and oil and gold prices also gained some ground. Prices of U.S. Treasury issues traded in Tokyo headed down.

The events marked a dramatic turn from trading Thursday in the United States, where markets were jolted with optimism after lightning air strikes on Iraq turned five months of anxiety into financial euphoria.

The Dow industrial average of 30 stocks leaped 114.60 points to 2,623.51. That was surpassed only by an 186.84-point increase on Oct. 21, 1987, two days after the stock market crash. Crude oil prices plunged more than \$10 a barrel at the New York Mercantile Exchange, causing a temporary halt in trading.

But the attacks against Israel began to erase the enthusiasm that grew on feelings that a short war would not depress markets or destabilize world oil supplies.

"A longer, nastier war could very well involve rising oil prices, ballooning the U.S. federal budget deficit and heightening inflation," said Mike Casey, international economist with Ramirez Capital Consultants Inc.

The dollar moved as high as 135 yen in Japan from 132.80 yen at the opening. The dollar closed at 132.30 yen in New York.

The 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average shed early gains of more than 400 points and headed into negative territory before climbing again. At the end of morning trading, the Nikkei was up 229.58 points from Thursday's close at 23,676.39.

U.S. leaders pleased with initial military results

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's sophisticated Patriot missile shot down an Iraqi rocket in flight Thursday in its first test in combat conditions as the American military threw a full array of high tech weaponry into the day-old Persian Gulf war.

Officials reported the loss of only one Navy pilot in more than 1,000 sorties, but Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and others cautioned against undue optimism.

Officials identified him as Navy Lt. Cmdr Michael Speicher, 33, whose F-18 was based on the USS Saratoga in the Red Sea.

Pentagon officials said the Patriot, so complicated that it took 15 years to develop before going into production 11 years ago, an Iraqi missile fired into Saudi Arabia. It is a surface-to-air missile that rides a radar beam to its target.

Iraqi attacks on Israel and Saudi Arabia were made possible when U.S. warplanes failed to knock out all Iraqi missile launchers, senior officials said.

Israel was given the Patriot recently, but has not yet brought it into service.

Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said the Scud attacks would change U.S. tactics "not very much," but he said air strike missions are going after SCUD launchers and in "the next couple of days there are going to be intense air operations."

"It's very difficult to know where all the mobile

launchers are," he said.

Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said 80 percent of the 1,000 air sorties during the first 14 hours successfully delivered their payloads and that 100 sea-launched Tomahawk cruise missiles performed nearly flawlessly.

"I'm pleased with the initial results," Powell said.

One U.S. official said the air strikes had taken a significant toll on Iraq's chemical and nuclear facilities.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., after a briefing for lawmakers by Cheney and Powell, said: "We've not only knocked out their eyes and ears and cut up their nervous system ... but we've struck directly at their weapons of mass destruction."

Late Thursday, a senior Pentagon official said the number of sorties had risen to more than 1,100.

"I'm convinced Beethoven could not have orchestrated anything as well," said Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., an Armed Services member.

"It's even more devastating than I thought," said Defense Appropriations subcommittee member Norm Dicks, D-Wash. "We'll know in a couple of days whether they can take this hit."

The Pentagon official confirmed reports that some allied troops had been on the move but said no U.S. forces had crossed the Saudi-Kuwait border in pursuit of the Iraqis.

Desert Storm Day One At-A-Glance

Here are the latest developments in the Persian Gulf war:



The Pentagon reported the first American casualty of the Persian Gulf war, an F-18 pilot whose plane was lost during more than 1,000 allied sorties against Iraqi targets in the first 14 hours of combat.



President Bush called the initial phase of the Persian Gulf war a success. After meeting with congressional leaders, Bush and most top officials of his administration attended a prayer service at Fort Myer that was arranged by evangelist Billy Graham.



As war began, two of the largest and most unruly demonstrations were in San Francisco and New York, where crowds estimated at about 5,000 each lighted bonfires, marched, chanted and carried protest signs. Fourteen people were arrested in a Washington, D.C., protest.



Baghdad radio claimed Iraqi anti-aircraft units downed 14 attacking planes, but American officials said it was an exaggeration. Britain said one of its fighter-bombers was lost, with its two crewmen missing. France said four of its planes were struck and one pilot wounded.



Saddam survived a night of fire that rained down on his capital. As the smoke-shrouded day dawned in Baghdad, Saddam said in a radio message, "The mother of all battles is under way!"



On the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones industrials gained 86 points to nearly 2,600 at midday. Volume was extremely heavy and a rule prohibiting some computerized trading kicked in.



Crude oil prices collapsed in their biggest one-day fall in history. In London, the March price for North Sea Brent Blend, an important grade of crude traded in Europe, fell \$8.47 to \$20.50 a barrel by late afternoon.



In Moscow, a Soviet Foreign Ministry official said President Mikhail S. Gorbachev had urgently appealed to Saddam to pull his troops from Kuwait after being told of the United States attack an hour before it occurred.



Israel's military command ordered citizens to stay indoors and prepare their gas mask kits, but there were no immediate signs of a threatened Iraqi attack.

AP/Carl Fox

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Bush orders fresh wave of air strikes against Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush condemned Iraq's missile attack on Israel as "further aggression," and the White House said bombers from the Desert Storm alliance had been dispatched Thursday night for a fresh wave of air strikes against Iraqi targets.

Military officials said Iraq also had fired a single missile toward allied forces in Saudi Arabia. The missile was destroyed by a Patriot ground to air missile in its first combat test, but even so the overnight Iraqi retaliation ended the

eerie quiet from Baghdad that followed Wednesday night's commencement of war.

Throughout much of the day, official Washington was expressing unbridled satisfaction with the war effort, and Bush vowed, "We will prevail." But there was a sense that Iraq would eventually come out fighting, and the administration threatened to intensify the campaign against Baghdad if it used chemical or biological weapons.

The day's optimism was punctured by Iraq's missile

attack on Israel. "It's what we've been worried about all along," said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The president is outraged at and condemns this further aggression by Iraq."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had vowed in advance to answer American hostilities with an attack on Israel, a bid to widen the Persian Gulf war and tempt Arab nations — Syria and Egypt among them — to desert Desert Storm in favor

of a holy war against the Jewish state.

Secretary of State James Baker quickly phoned the ambassadors of several key nations, including Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Syria and Israel.

He also called Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and "assured the prime minister that the United States is continuing its efforts to eliminate this threat," Fitzwater said.

Israel did not immediately retaliate, much to the administration's relief. Fitzwater emphasized in his statement that the "coalition

forces in the Gulf are attacking missile sites and other targets in Iraq."

Zalman Shoval, Israel's ambassador to the United States, said his country reserved the right to retaliate, but answered with a non-committal smile when asked if it would do so. "So far the State of Israel has paid the dearest price of any other countries in the Middle East which had faced Iraqi aggression, except Kuwait itself," he said, noting that the Jewish state is not part of the anti-Iraq coalition.

Thousands protest war around the United States

(AP)—Demonstrators blocked federal buildings and rural bridges Thursday as anti-war protests turned into civil disobedience in many parts of the country. Hundreds were arrested, some in confrontations with supporters of the war.

In some cities, passers-by taunted protesters with chants of "Move to Iraq." In Georgia, legislators angrily walked out on an anti-war speech in the state House.

A poll taken Wednesday night for ABC News and The Washington Post after President Bush announced bombing raids found Americans approved by a 76 to 22 percent margin. The random sample of 545 adults had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

In San Francisco, riotous demonstrations escalated into rock-throwing and shouted obscenities. Police arrested about 600 people early in the day, breaking a human chain around the federal building by swinging batons at protesters'

hands as chants of "No war, no way, don't go to work today" echoed in the plaza.

Later in the day, police surrounded about 500 more demonstrators blocking Pine Street near the Pacific Stock Exchange, advising the activists they were under arrest.

A few of the demonstrators were backing the military.

"We're not supporting war, we're supporting troops," said Tim Farrelli, 17, a Petaluma High School student. "We don't want them to come home and be spit on like they were in Vietnam."

In Washington, 14 people were arrested near the White House after two protesters were clubbed by U.S. Park Police and others threw rocks and bottles. A rally and march by about 5,000 people in New York was punctuated early Thursday when a car slammed into protesters on the Brooklyn Bridge, injuring seven. The driver was charged with drunken driving.



AP Photo

A police officer tries to take away a banner from Mike Bianchi as Bianchi took part in an anti-war protest outside Robert Giaino Federal Building in New Haven, Conn. Thursday. About 25 people, including Bianchi, were arrested in connection with the protest when they sought to block the doors of the building.

America settles into reality of war

(AP)—For many Americans, realization that the country was, finally, at war, brought a strange sense of release and a willingness to dig in despite likely sacrifices.

The nation, however, was far from united Thursday, and reports of the first American death in combat — a pilot whose plane was shot down — fueled mounting fear and frustration.

"I don't know where my boys are," said Carol Thompson of Friend, Neb., who has three sons stationed

in the Persian Gulf. "I'm just worried to death. It's got to be hard for everybody who has children over there."

Reaction to Iraqi missile attacks on Israel was swift from Jews and Jewish leaders.

"We think it is a very cowardly act on Saddam Hussein's part to send missiles into residential areas," Ken Schiner, international president of B'nai B'rith, said from his home in Baltimore. "Unfortunately, he is the kind of person who has no morals or ethics or anything like

that."

The Jewish service organization has a half-million members in 46 countries.

Thursday night, Esther Attia, 37, who is an Israeli, sat in a corner of a New York City deli clutching a cup of coffee.

"You have to fight the fear," said Attia, whose family is in Israel. "I hope that it will be like a miracle and we'll wake up tomorrow and nothing will happen."



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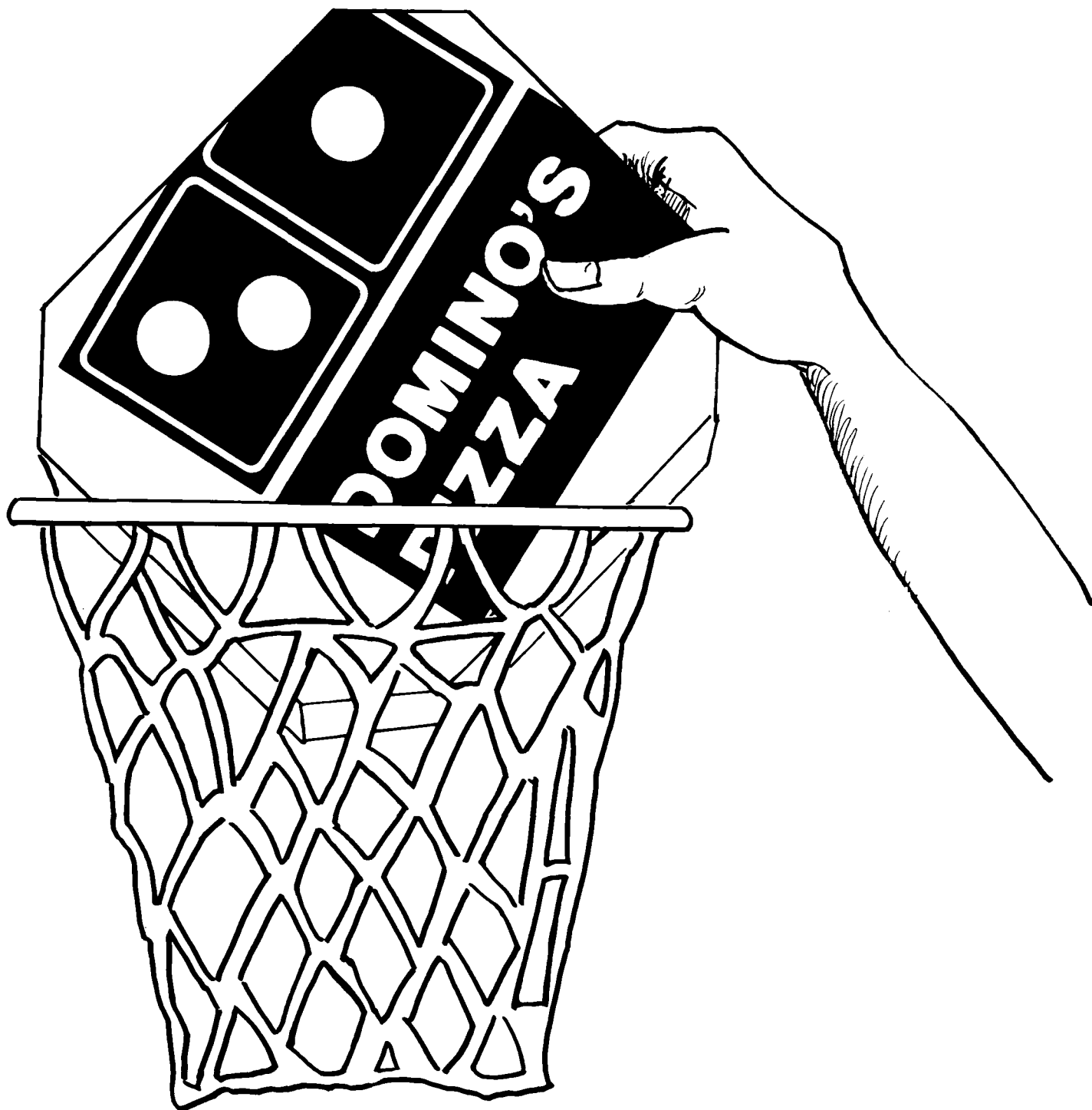
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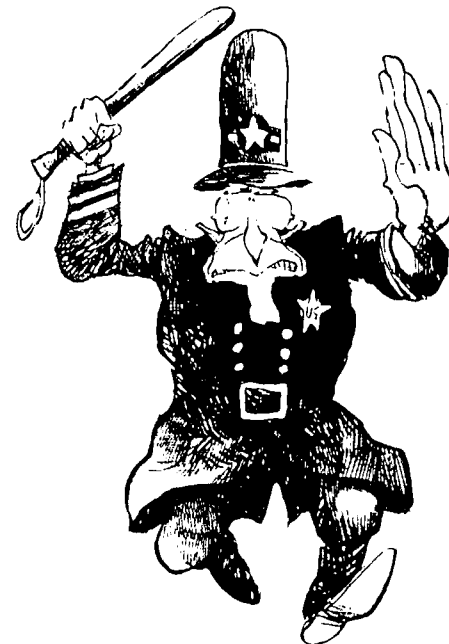
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Old World Order



New World Order

Price of peace in Gulf is more costly than U. S. intervention

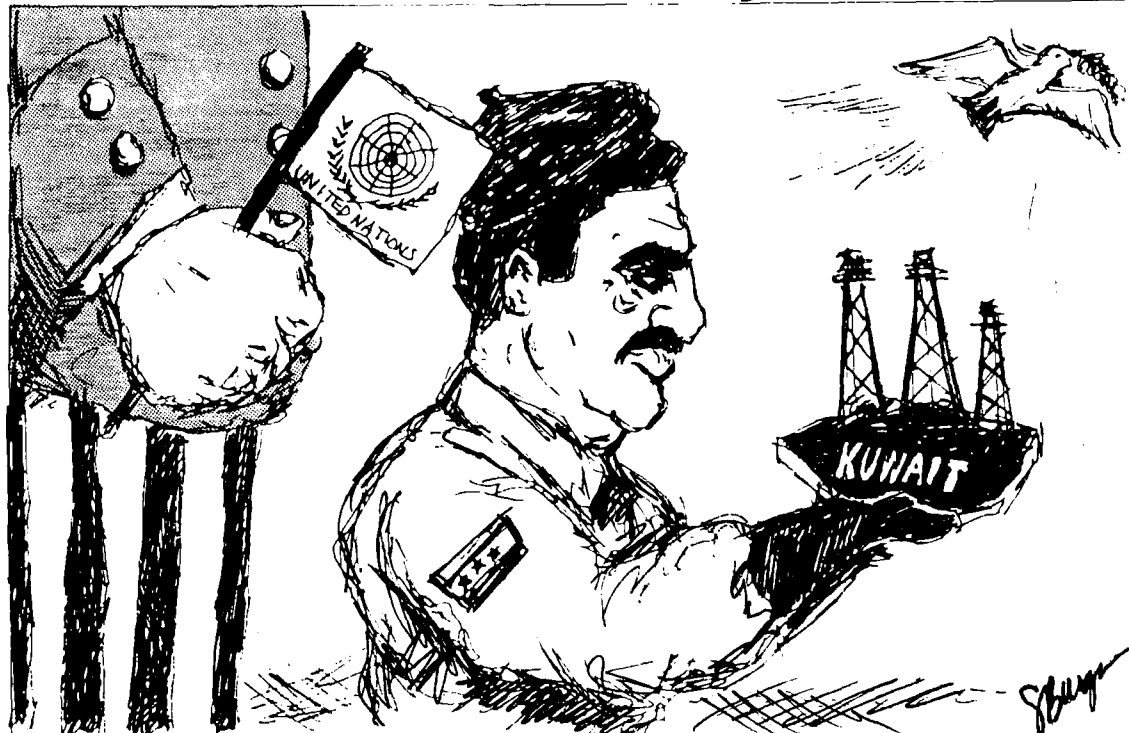
In My Opinion By Rick Acker

A great deal was said over the past month or two about the price of war. Depending on the opinion of the speaker, we were given high or low casualty estimates, long or short estimates of the length of a war, and high or low cost estimates. We were then asked: Should America pay the price of war? Opponents of war said no, we should not pay "blood for oil." Advocates of war said yes, we must reverse this "naked aggression." This is half of the proper debate. The other half surrounds the question: Should America pay the price of peace?

Before discussing the price of peace, an examination of sanctions is in order. Sanctions have been touted as a bloodless solution to the Gulf conflict for some time by anti-war forces. Unfortunately, they are wrong. The problem is best summed up by William Webster, the head of the CIA: "There is a chance that sanctions might work—in three years or so."

This estimate is corroborated by the KGB and veteran diplomats in Baghdad. During that time the international will to maintain a huge army in Saudi Arabia will decline, the rape and pillage of Kuwait will continue, and Hussein's stature in the Arab world will increase. Three years would be far too long to wait for "a chance that sanctions might work."

Moreover, there is no reason to think that sanctions would actually drive Iraq out of Kuwait. Sanctions advocates point out successes such as Nicaragua (where sanctions took eight years to work) and South Africa (where sanctions took five years to work). There are at least two crucial differ-



ences between the Nicaraguan and South African situations on the one hand, and the Iraqi situation on the other.

First, unlike Iraq, large majorities of the South African and Nicaraguan peoples supported the goals of sanctions: democracy and capitalism in Nicaragua and racial equality in South Africa. In Iraq, on the other hand, most observers report that the invasion and annexation of Kuwait were very popular with the Iraqi people.

Second, unlike Iraq, neither Nicaragua nor South Africa were true dictatorships: in both countries about a fifth of the population had a say in government (South African Whites and Nicaraguan Sandanistas). Iraq, on the other hand, has a brutal dictatorship much like the late Noriega government in Panama. Harsh sanctions were in place against the Noriega government for well over a year without any

positive effect. Also, the Panamanian people opposed Noriega's attempts to stay in power, while the Iraqi people support Hussein's attempts to keep Kuwait. History shows that sanctions will probably fail against Iraq.

There is not even evidence that sanctions will weaken Iraq's military in the near future. Thanks to America, France and the Soviet Union, Iraq has large stockpiles of ammunition and spare parts left over from the Iran-Iraq war. Based on this and other evidence, the Democratic-controlled House Foreign Affairs Committee correctly concluded in a white paper published near the end of December that sanctions were almost certain to fail.

What is the price of peace? The only way to get peace now, of course, is to meet Hussein's terms (pullout from Kuwait in return for a Palestinian home-

land and Iraq not having to pay reparations to Kuwait), which is difficult enough to stomach. But that would be only a small part of the price we should pay. The real price would be paid in at least three ways.

First, we would pay in the currency of Arab trust. Moderate Arab nations like Saudi Arabia and Egypt have always viewed America as something of a pointed stick: He who relies on it for support will get hurt. Arabs have long believed that the only country in the Middle East which America will really support is Israel. When King Farouk of Egypt was falling, America did not help. When the Shah, a loyal American ally, was being overthrown, America would not lift a finger. But let Israel be attacked, and America pours in billions in military aid. If we are unwilling to fight now, we will prove the Arab cynics right.

Second, we would pay in the

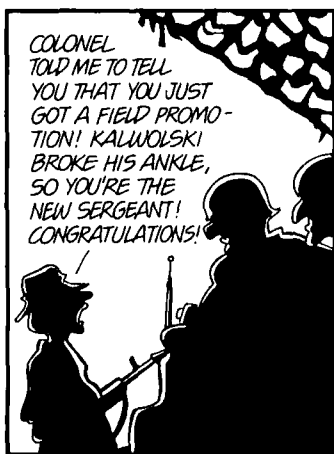
currency of our children's blood. We might be able to prevent war in the short term by pulling out, but we would be guaranteeing a much bloodier war or wars in the long term. Hussein and Hussein wannabes would quickly learn the Lesson of Kuwait: America and her allies will bluster and threaten in response to naked aggression, but will not actually fight. Hussein is not the only expansionist dictator, and Iraq is not the only large aggressive country with a small weak neighbor. Wars of aggression would break out in the Middle East and elsewhere, and either we or our children would eventually have to go fight. If we do not stop Husseinism now, we will have to stop it later when it is stronger.

Third and perhaps most important, we would pay in the currency of justice. There are those who think that America should not be "the world's policeman." But, as the Iraqi invasion shows, the world needs a policeman, and we are the only ones strong enough to fill that role. If we are willing to meet Hussein's peace terms in order to save our own money and skin, then we are shirking the responsibility which our power gives us. We would be sacrificing justice for temporary safety. If the strong are unwilling to die for justice, the weak are certain to die without it.

The price of war will be high, but the price of peace will be higher still. Indeed, as columnist Charles Krauthammer put it, the price of peace is "defeat by tape delay." Many Americans, myself included, will be unwilling to pay that price.

Rick Acker is a second year law student and a regular Viewpoint columnist.

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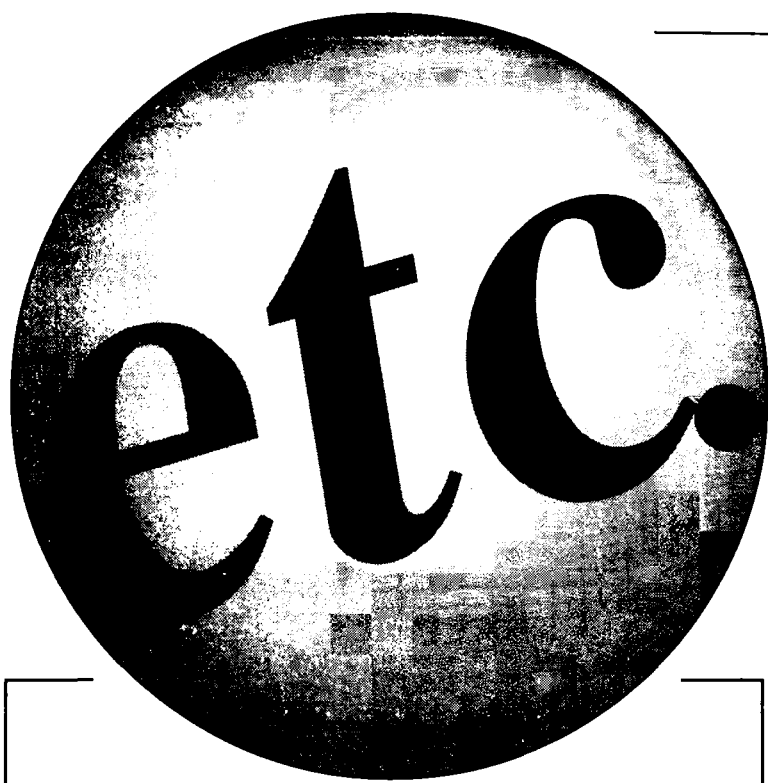
GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'A quiet man can most readily save his integrity'

Meister Eckhart



JANUARY 18 - 20

weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC

Jester, Club 23, 10 p.m.
Duke Tumatoo, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
Cliff Erickson, Alumni-Senior Club, 10 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS

Senior New Year's Party, Bridget's, 3:30 p.m. - 3 a.m.
Seniors only.

saturday

MUSIC

Duke Tumatoo, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
5 O'Clock Shadows, Club 23, 10 p.m.
Freddie Jones Band, Club Shenanigans, 10 p.m.
Cliff Erickson, Alumni-Senior Club, 10 p.m.
South Bend Symphony Orchestra, featuring Carol Wincenc, flute, Morris Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets \$8.50-\$25 adults, \$6-\$25 students.

sunday

MUSIC

South Bend Symphony Chamber Orchestra, "Cello by Two," O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's College, 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$13.75 adults, \$5.75 / \$3 students.

films

FRIDAY

"The Freshman," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

SATURDAY

"The Freshman," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

"Lionheart," 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 & 9:50 p.m.
"Kindergarten Cop," 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 & 9:40 p.m.
"Look Who's Talking Too," 1, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45 & 9:45 p.m.
"Dances With Wolves," 1:15, 4:45 & 8:15 p.m.
"Three Men & a Little Lady," 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.
"Mermaids," 1:40, 4:10, 7 & 9:20 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK WEST

"Home Alone," 2:45, 5, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.
"Awakenings," 2:20, 4:50, 7:25 & 10 p.m.
"Rescuers Down Under," 2:50 & 5 p.m.

TOWN & COUNTRY

"Misery," 5, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.
"Russia House," 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
"Havana," 5 & 8 p.m.

100 CENTER

"Ghost," 7 & 9:15 p.m.
"Rocky V," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

Pick flicks f



Dr. Malcolm Sayer (Robin Williams, right) brings Leonard Lowe (Robert De Niro) out of his catatonic state and into the world in "Awakenings."

review

Williams, De Niro get cheers (and tears) for 'Awakenings'

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

When asked about the script for his newest film "Awakenings," Robin Williams said, "I was reading it on an airplane and was so moved that I started sobbing. It happened twice. The person next to me thought I was having a nervous breakdown."

Williams isn't the only one who was brought to tears after hearing the story of Leonard Lowe (Robert De Niro), a man lost for decades in a sleep-like state who miraculously awakens when given an experimental drug by Dr. Malcolm Sayer (Williams). Viewers will have a difficult time keeping dry eyes during this film based on a book written by Dr. Oliver Sacks.

The film is set in 1969 in the Bronx's Bainbridge Hospital where Dr. Sayer, a reclusive neurologist, goes to serve patients afflicted with neurological diseases. After spending most of his career working in laboratories, Sayer is uncomfortable with his first few encounters with "real" patients.

Although this film is set almost entirely in the hospital, it is well-paced and easily draws in the viewer. Williams, who proved his ability as a serious actor in the 1989 hit "Dead Poets Society," shows his versatility in his role of a doctor who is unable to open up to people. De Niro, too, shines and gives a performance that rivals Dustin Hoffman's "Rain Man."

After becoming frustrated with the inconclusive diagnoses on a group of patients who are in zombie-like states, Sayer decides to dedicate himself to finding out more about their condition and possible cures.

After thorough reading of medical files, Sayer finds a common link between all the patients who are among the "living dead." He discovers that at the time of admittance, all the patients were post-encephalitic, surviving victims of a sleeping sickness epidemic that swept the world during the 1920s.

Sayer, determined to help these patients who have been "asleep" for 30, 40, or even 50 years, fights to treat them with an experimental new drug. Leonard Lowe becomes the focus of the film, as he is the first patient to try out the drug.

After experimentation with the dosage of the drug, Leonard Lowe awakens and becomes reunited with his mother. De Niro's performance is outstanding during the tender moments when Leonard is reunited with his mother.

Williams and De Niro complement one another as they discover together the true value of life and friendship. There are many lessons to be gained from this film, including the value of human interaction and friendship.

Soon Dr. Sayer receives permission to give other patients the drugs and they, too, experience "awakenings." One can't help but feel excited as the patients formerly considered "hopeless" wake from their sleeping state.

As the patients run around singing, dancing and enjoying life once again, the true message of this film hits home: life is too short and too precious to waste. We are reminded to value even the smallest things in life, like a walk on the beach.

Although this film is very similar to "Charly" with Cliff Robertson, the acting of Williams and De Niro combines with a powerful script to make this movie anything but ordinary.

Remember, though, this one's a true story, with no Hollywood ending. So do see "Awakenings"—it's one of the best films of the season—but don't forget the Kleenex.

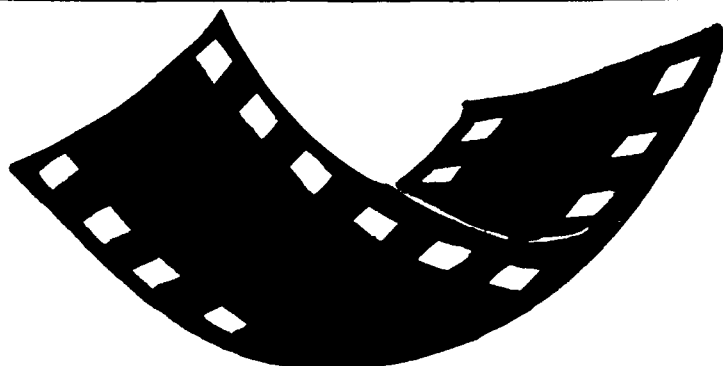
'Not With pow

By ROBYN SIMMONS
Assistant Accent Editor

With the Persian Gulf on everybody's mind, Hollywood has given moviegoers one more reason to worry about that region of the world.

War-torn Iran is the setting for "Not Without My Daughter," an intense film based on writer Betty Mahmoody's struggle to escape from her husband with her daughter and return to the United States.

The film opens in Michigan, where Betty (Sally Field) and her Iranian husband Moody live with their daughter Mahtab. Moody is a doctor at a local hospital, but the anti-Iranian sentiments of his fellow doctors and pressure from his family in Iran turn his thoughts back to his homeland.



or January

review

Johnny Depp shines with only a few lines in emotional 'Edward Scissorhands'

By ROBYN SIMMONS
Assistant Accent Editor

Suburbia may not be ready for Edward Scissorhands, but moviegoers will enjoy this quirky teenage love story about a mechanical man who has scissors instead of hands.

Edward (Johnny Depp) is the creation of an old inventor (Vincent Price) who dies before he can complete his work. Edward is equipped with everything that a normal human being would need, except a pair of hands.

Edward remains in the inventor's old mansion until Avon lady Peg Boggs (Dianne Wiest) pays him a visit. Peg brings Edward out of the mansion and into her home, and his presence immediately causes a commotion in her sleepy suburb.

Despite his unusual appearance, the local housewives discover that Edward is quite talented in two areas: landscaping and hairdressing. Edward trims all of the shrubs on the block into unusual animal shapes and gives all of the ladies bizarre hairdos. Later

on, Edward even tries his "hand" at dog grooming.

In the midst of all the attention Edward receives from the neighborhood housewives, the only person he really wants any attention from is Peg's daughter Kim (Winona Ryder). Unfortunately, Kim has a very jealous boyfriend (Anthony Michael Hall).

The love triangle setup may sound familiar, but "Edward Scissorhands" is far from ordinary. A lot of credit must be given to the actors, most notably Johnny Depp, who uses more facial expressions than words to express his character's feelings. Even though Depp doesn't say much

throughout the movie, his characterization will keep the audience involved in his story.

Other standouts in this film are Dianne Wiest as the kindly Avon lady who introduces Edward to the entire Avon line of bases and moisturizers; and Anthony Michael Hall as the jealous boyfriend with an attitude, proving that he has come a long way from his geek roles in "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club."

Probably the most charming aspect of this movie is director Tim Burton's fairy tale view of suburbia. The streets are lined with boxy houses in solid pastel colors, with a pastel car in every garage. The housewives

spend the day gossiping until their husbands arrive home from work at the exact same time.

At times Edward's appearance seems quite normal in comparison with some of his neighbors. With the exception of the young people, everybody else in this movie dresses as if it were 1965, which adds to the film's dreamlike quality.

The unusual setting of the film is a perfect backdrop for the story, and the story itself is humorous and touching at the same time. It is obvious that a lot of time and effort was put into the production of "Edward Scissorhands," and in this case those efforts have definitely paid off.



Signs that Edward was here: Avon lady Peg Boggs (Dianne Wiest) explores a garden filled with samples of the hero's handiwork in "Edward Scissorhands." He also does hairdos and dogs.

review

'Not Without My Daughter' features a powerful story and fantastic Sally Field

Moody suggests that Betty and Mahtab join him for a two-week vacation in Iran to visit his family, but Betty is against it. She feels that it would be unsafe for herself and her daughter to travel to Iran as American citizens.

Moody assures Betty that no harm will come to herself or to Mahtab, and he swears on the Holy Koran that they will return to the United States after two weeks.

When Betty and her family arrive in Iran, they are greeted by Moody's family with an outpouring of emotions and bouquets of flowers. However, the cultural and religious differences are difficult for Betty to adjust to; she is told to wear Islamic dress and keep her hair covered at all times. She also senses that some of Moody's relatives have a great animosity towards her.

When the two-week vacation comes to end, Moody announces that he is going to stay in Iran and find a job. Betty refuses to stay in Iran, but Moody informs her that she has no choice. As the wife of an Iranian, Betty is subject to her husband's will.

Betty is forbidden to use the telephone, and Moody's family keeps her under constant surveillance. Betty manages to escape to the Swiss embassy and learns that being married to an Iranian man automatically makes her an Iranian citizen, and if she does decide to divorce her husband, Islamic law dictates that Moody will automatically gain custody of their child.

The rest of the film charts Betty's attempts to flee Iran with her daughter, and even though the last ten-minute sequence of the film seems a bit

rushed, there is more than enough action to keep the viewers riveted to the screen throughout the film.

It is difficult to watch this film without becoming emotionally involved in Betty's plight. Field does a very good job of conveying the frustration that the real Betty Mahmoody must have felt when she was faced with the possibility of being separated from her child.

The film might be a little difficult to swallow for viewers of Iranian ancestry. On more than one occasion Iran is referred to

as a "backward, primitive country." The film does come across as having a bias towards the American way of life, but there are also a few scenes that depict the prejudice that Iranians experience in this country.

The film paints a grim picture of Iran, but "Not Without My Daughter" is based on a true story. The real Betty Mahmoody was literally trapped in Iran by her husband, and Field's performance will enable viewers to put themselves in her place.

Is war in the nuclear age a Christian option?

Last Sunday morning, in London, I heard a 50-year-old monologue from World War II about a charlady whose house was destroyed by a bomb, which also broke the legs of her 15-year-old son, Alfie. As she considered the bombs raining down on her boy, the charlady's comment was: "That 'itler, 'e's a bad loser."

Will Saddam Hussein be a bad loser? Will George Bush be a good winner? Would it shock you if I answered: "Who in hell cares? A plague on both their houses?"

War hype tempts us to describe Saddam as a mad man. Bush, representing a kinder, gentler America, presumably has his eyes fixed on a thousand points of light. If I were a political animal, I could join the chorus of Bush-bashers who are asking if this war is going to be fought to prove that the American president is not a wimp.

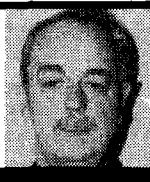
Is it politics to envision a survivor, visiting a cemetery where the fallen armies of this Persian Gulf crisis are buried, asking, "Was this war really necessary? Was Hussein the only criminal guilty of war crimes?"

In the great catastrophes which overtake the human race, you see, the great temptation is to ask, "Who's to blame? Who can be put on trial? Who can be punished for this sin against the human race? Who could have saved us from the suffering and deaths?"

The temptation to want to kick butt in high places may be childish, unfair, and unjust, and could turn me into a raving lunatic, but Bush may be re-

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



elected anyway, even if he doesn't get my vote in '92.

In England last week, preaching at peace Masses, I was visited by shades of *deja vu*. During the Vietnam era, I celebrated countless peace Masses. I used to wonder if all the praying or the peace vigils did the least good. Was the war shortened by a single day, or was a single life saved, because anti-war activists handed out daisies, after adding protest songs to the liturgy?

This week, the television cameras visited churches where Christians were keeping peace vigils, and we saw the faces of women and children who had turned to God, to try to keep their hearts from breaking. Their prayers gave them hope, convinced as they were that God must be listening.

Later, we saw Iraqi warriors prostrating themselves to Allah, asking, no doubt, for the grace to have courage as soldiers fighting a holy war. Does the God of the nations prefer the peace prayers of Christians to the war prayers of Islam? Or is that the stupid kind of question the village atheist asks when he tries to make a mockery out of religion?

A question that's as ancient as the Bible nags the believer: "What do good people do when bad things happen? Where is God then? Where is He now?"

From the heart of darkness comes the surprising answer: "He's there on the cross, dying. He's hanging from the end of that rope. He's caught on the barbed wire of the battlefield. He's dying of thirst in the desert."

Both Jew and Christian alike agree that God is the victim who prays, "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" The innocence of the victim is all we see of God's face on this darkling plain. The servant is Israel, or the servant is Christ incarnate as the Man of Sorrows, acquainted with grief. He is unable to find a hiding place, even though shelters and consolations were promised him in Psalm 91: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty..."

Great cathedrals in great cities—St. Paul's in London, for example, or the cathedral in Cologne—were only punished by the bombardiers a little bit, because the tall spires served as landmarks, helping pilots to pinpoint nearby targets. Ruined churches are no argument against the providential, all-seeing eye of God; but a city left in ruins causes the survivors to wonder if God notices or cares.

After the Holocaust, the Jews, seeing their patrimony, so it seemed, in ruins, literally put God on trial for violations of

the Covenant He had made with the Chosen People.

War could tempt a saint to agnosticism, if he didn't believe in a God who suffers and weeps with His children. Church members who resort to prayer in their hour of trial shouldn't be mocked for asking God for peace, as the families of servicemen did this week, but maybe they have their hearts set on the wrong kind of miracles.

In our vigils, we tend to ask for the miracle of God's 11th hour intervention. Maybe crisis-intervention isn't what God wants to be famous for. Christians of shallow faith seem to have the idea that God stays on duty to take mankind down from the cross. When He disappoints them, they become cynics and skeptics who complain that He must be dead.

Prayer isn't very pure when it tries to manipulate God into getting our backsides out of a bind. That kind of prayer tries to pressure Him as though He were a politician doing us favors because he needs our approval.

Look at the chief actors of the mess we have gotten ourselves into. Old Saddam is one of the world's most notorious bad boys. Mr. Bush is a Yalie who prays on the telephone with the head bishop of his Church, asking God to send peace. As Chief Executive, Bush wants peace, but not peace at any price. As the leader of the free world, war, for him, is always an option.

Maybe the truth is that in a nuclear age, war can never again be an option a Christian

leader should consider.

Armageddon may come, but should it come because the president needs to save face? Is this unfair? I didn't invent the idea. People on all sides are saying: "Bush has backed himself into a corner, and now must fight. He has no other choice." Hussein is a madman who will allow civilians to die wholesale in order to save face, but he's not our boy entrusted with God's honor as a peacemaker after Christ's heart.

Maybe we should find a peacemaker of the stripe to run for president. Maybe peace in our times will start when we love peace enough to elect an appropriately-qualified peace candidate to office, in place of the happy warriors who think it's heroic to indulge in sabre-rattling.

We place our trust in missiles; then, in a crisis, we expect God to grant us peace, like a magician pulling a rabbit out of his hat. When Mr. Bush appeared on television Wednesday evening to announce the start of the shooting war, he looked presidential, and I felt ashamed of doubting him.

I pray as a patriot that this is not the countdown to Armageddon which John Kennedy had in mind when he spoke of a war in which the living would envy the dead. Maybe our strength is as the strength of 10, because our hearts are pure, though two hours earlier, I had fears that the nightmare we've been dreading all our lives might be upon us.

May the God of battles be with us! May the time come quickly when we can serve Christ as the Prince of Peace.

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Australian Open takes a back seat to situation in the Gulf for players

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Love is part of the vocabulary of tennis, but all the talk at the Australian Open is about war.

American Brad Gilbert and his wife worry about her brother, an Army helicopter pilot in the Persian Gulf. Ivan Lendl and his pregnant wife are fearful of terrorism as the players fly to tournaments around the world. Stefan Edberg calls the situation scary.

Israel's Amos Mansdorf is flying home, shrugging off a four-set loss to American Aaron Krickstein before taking off Friday on the 6,000-mile journey just before Iraqi missiles hit near his home in Tel Aviv.

"There are more important things at the moment," he acknowledges. "I don't have a wife or a child, but two of my cousins are paratroopers."

Mansdorf, a 25-year-old Israeli Army reservist, knows he also could be catapulted into the war as soon as he arrives home.

Gilad Bloom, the other Israeli player here, is staying to play a doubles match but may also re-

turn to Tel Aviv this week.

Snack-bar television screens in the stadium show bombers taking off for Baghdad and President Bush speaking at the White House, his words muffled at times by loudspeaker reports of the center court score. In the stands, fans watch the matches and listen to radios.

Instead of banners rooting on the players, fans sport peace symbols and stickers that read, "No blood for oil."

"The second round of the Australian Open is pretty insignificant compared to the Gulf war," says Australia's Pat Cash. "It might seem important when you are out there, but you're not going to die on court."

Yet, there is no interruption of play, no suggestion that the matches come to a halt. Attention is split between the war and tennis, but the games go on.

Spain's Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the women's sixth seed, beat American Lori McNeil 6-4, 3-6, 6-0 to reach the fourth round. Sanchez Vicario dropped only seven points in the final set and won

the match on McNeil's double fault.

Edberg, the top-seed, and Lendl, the third-seeded defending champion, advanced to the third round Thursday by racing through their matches as if they couldn't wait to get off the court.

Lendl heard of the bombings just before walking on court, and at the start of his match fans briefly chanted, "No more war. Give peace a chance."

"That made it difficult, but once you're on the court you have to concentrate on tennis," said Lendl, who won 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-2. "We just have to hope there are as few casualties as possible, and that it's over quickly. If there are terrorist attacks I'd be worried" about traveling.

Edberg beat Eduardo Masso 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 in less than 90 minutes. Lendl took a little more time to beat Davis.

"He plays these crazy shots and if he's not making them you beat him two and two and if he is making them you have a tough match," Lendl said.

Yankees' Kelly signs for \$900,000 a year

NEW YORK (AP) — Center fielder Roberto Kelly, one of the few bright spots in a dismal New York Yankees' season, tripled his salary Thursday when he agreed to a one-year contract worth \$900,000.

Four other players agreed to one-year contracts on Thursday, leaving 152 remaining in salary arbitration. Players and clubs will exchange figures Friday afternoon, and hearings will be scheduled for the first three weeks of February.

Right-hander Mark Eichhorn and California settled at \$625,000, a \$352,500 raise, and right-hander John Dopson and Boston settled at \$265,000, the same salary he earned last season.

The last two San Francisco Giants in arbitration also agreed to one-year deals. Pitcher Kelly Downs got \$525,000, a raise of \$100,000 over his 1990 base salary, and outfielder Mike Kingery got \$362,500, a raise of \$187,500.

Also, free agent right-han-

der Jeff Robinson agreed to a one-year contract with the California Angels with a club option for 1992. Robinson pitched for the Yankees last season and was 3-6 with a 3.45 ERA in 50 relief appearances and four starts.

There are 36 free agents remaining who have not yet agreed to contracts for the 1991 season.

Kelly, 26, hit .285 last season with 15 homers, 61 RBIs and 42 stolen bases, the third-most in the American League. He became the second Yankee to play in all 162 games, joining Roy White, who did it in 1973.

Kelly had a base salary of \$265,000 last season and made an additional \$30,000 in bonuses.

Eichhorn was 2-5 with 13 saves last season in 60 relief appearances, while Dopson had no record and a 2.04 ERA in four games.

Downs was 3-2 with a 3.43 ERA in 13 games, and Kingery hit .295 with no homers and 24 RBIs in 207 at-bats.

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 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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O.K., so we lied about the Rolling Stone thing, but we are playing tonight at Club 23. JESTER

Arthur—Thanks for all your help the past couple of days. I would have gone crazy with out you. You're an awesome boyfriend and a great friend, too. Love you, Jeanne

TOP 10 QUOTES FROM MIAMI, to Dutchboy, House, Bags, Cheeseball, and EO.

1. Can you get us free beer?
2. Do I look like Sean Connery? No!
3. A1A Beachfront Ave.
4. Mr. Charmin?
5. She's gonna end up on the floor soon!
6. Ticklish? Very!
7. I've fallen and I can't get up. Really, it's a song!
8. Your groove, I do deeply dig!
9. He's such a tenderfoot!
10. Pretend like you know each other!

Love ya! Lisa and Kristi

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It's not too late to wish JODI TOPEL a great birthday! Happy 22nd, Jodi!

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Leave Monday from Main Circle at 7:00 a.m. Full payment of \$40 due then. Any questions, call Cathy at 1366 or Maria at 2613. Also watch for local activities. This is a time when we all must consider the preciousness of life.

John Kroepfl and Mike Richardson think Saddam Hussein is really cute. Tim Rogers is a skinhead. Tom Gibbons is Vanilla Ice. Blair O'Connor is a pen-iss.

Marianne, Don't worry, I'll teach you the "me eyes." We're going to have a blast. We can scope on all those HOT MEN WITH BIG BURLY MUSCLES we've seen. (Just don't tell Rich—Ha ha ha ha ha!!!!) Love, me

Colleen Loeffler, You're eyes are like stars, You're as sweet as cake, Under the moonlight tonight, sweet love, we will make....

I'm enthralled by your charms—don't turn me down. I want to pour myself over you like a fine wine. All my love, A Secret Admirer

Rich, Don't worry, you know I'm only joking. You know I would never do anything evil. Don't have too much fun with all those "loose women" you hope are there. Love, me

There is no greater wonder than the way the face of a young woman fits in a man's mind, and stays there, and he could never tell you why; it just seems it was the thing he wanted.

Melissa (news productiongoddess), Thanx for putting up with all my sh-t. I hope we get out early (wishful thinking). Good Luck!! Love, sports production goddess

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Strk	Home	Away	Conf
Boston	29	7	.808	—	7-3	Lost 2	19-2	10-5	19-5
Philadelphia	22	14	.611	7	4-6	Won 2	14-4	8-10	17-7
Washington	16	19	.457	12 1/2	7-3	Won 1	10-5	6-14	9-12
New York	15	20	.429	13 1/2	3-7	Lost 2	8-12	7-8	9-13
New Jersey	10	25	.286	18 1/2	0-10	Lost 11	8-12	2-13	5-16
Miami	10	27	.270	19 1/2	3-7	Lost 1	7-11	3-16	4-17

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Strk	Home	Away	Conf
Chicago	27	10	.730	—	9-1	Won 1	17-3	10-7	16-5
Detroit	27	11	.711	1	10-0	Won 7	16-1	11-10	18-5
Milwaukee	26	12	.684	1 1/2	6-4	Won 1	19-1	7-11	17-11
Atlanta	21	15	.583	5 1/2	8-2	Won 2	13-6	8-9	11-14
Indiana	14	23	.378	13	4-6	Lost 2	12-6	2-17	9-15
Cleveland	12	25	.324	15	1-9	Won 1	8-11	4-14	9-15
Charlotte	11	24	.314	15	3-7	Lost 3	8-11	3-13	7-15

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Strk	Home	Away	Conf
San Antonio	25	9	.735	—	7-3	Won 1	13-2	12-7	18-5
Utah	25	12	.676	1 1/2	8-2	Won 1	16-3	9-9	18-6
Houston	19	18	.514	7 1/2	4-6	Lost 4	12-6	7-12	11-11
Dallas	12	23	.343	13 1/2	3-7	Lost 4	7-9	5-14	8-18
Minnesota	12	23	.343	13 1/2	5-5	Won 1	7-10	5-13	8-16
Orlando	10	28	.263	17	4-6	Lost 2	8-10	2-18	8-20
Denver	8	29	.216	18 1/2	2-8	Won 1	6-11	2-18	4-20

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Strk	Home	Away	Conf
Portland	32	7	.821	—	6-4	Won 2	17-2	15-5	20-5
Phoenix	24	11	.686	6	8-2	Won 5	14-4	10-7	17-6
LA Lakers	23	11	.676	6 1/2	8-2	Won 4	15-4	8-7	16-8
Golden State	20	16	.556	10 1/2	5-5	Won 2	12-4	8-12	13-10
Seattle	16	18	.471	13 1/2	5-5	Won 1	11-6	5-12	8-12
LA Clippers	13	25	.342	18 1/2	2-8	Lost 1	10-8	3-17	10-11
Sacramento	8	25	.242	21	2-8	Won 1	7-9	1-16	6-17

Wednesday's Games

Golden State 110, Boston 105
Cleveland 108, Miami 94
Minnesota 93, New York 89
Chicago 99, Orlando 88
San Antonio 100, Dallas 94
Milwaukee 126, Indiana 119
Denver 111, Charlotte 104
Washington 101, LA Clippers 99

Thursday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Detroit 97, Houston 91, OT
LA Lakers at Sacramento, (n)

Friday's Games

New Jersey at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
LA Clippers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Charlotte at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Orlando at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
Detroit at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Washington at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

New Jersey at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Golden State at Minnesota, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Washington at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Phoenix at Sacramento, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Portland, 8 p.m.

IRISH MEN'S BOX

IRISH 80, WARRIORS 73

MARQUETTE (73)

Powell 1-5 0-2-2, Curry 6-12 0-0-13, Key 11-14 4-4
4-26, Loggertman 4-10 0-0-9, Anglarvar 2-5 1-1-6,
Hayes 1-3 0-0-3, Brakes 0-1 0-0-0, Zulus 2-3 1-2-6,
McIlvaine 3-7 2-3-8, Grosse 0-0 0-0-0. Totals 30-60
8-13-73

NOTRE DAME (80)

Sweet 8-11 6-7-22, Ross 0-2 0-0-0, Tower 6-9 0-2-12,
Singleton 4-5 7-12 15, Bennett 5-10 6-8-16, Boyer
0-1 0-0-0, Ellery 3-6 6-8-13, Cozen 1-1 0-0-2.
Totals 27-45 25-37-80.

Halftime—Notre Dame 33, Marquette 32. 3-point goals—Marquette 5-13 (Curry 1-3, Loggertman 1-5, Anglarvar 1-2, Hayes 1-2, Zulus 1-1), Notre Dame 1-3 (Boyer 0-1, Ellery 1-2). Fouled out—Anglarvar, Robounds—Marquette 30 (Curry 7), Notre Dame 27 (Power 8). Assists—Marquette 16 (Anglarvar 5), Notre Dame 11 (Singleton 5). Total fouls—Marquette 25, Notre Dame 14. A—9,621

NHL BOX

BLACKHAWKS 3, RANGERS 2

Chicago	2	1	0	—3
N.Y. Rangers	1	0	1	—2

First Period—1, New York, Ogronick 21 (Mullen, Moller), 4:24. 2, Chicago, Goulet 16 (Konroyd, Roenick), 9:04. 3, Chicago, Roenick 24 (Goulet, Yawney), 10:17. Penalties—Peluso, Chi, major (fighting), 6:19; Domi, NY, major (fighting), 6:19; Lemieux, Chi (holding), 6:49.

Second Period—4, Chicago, Larmer 30 (Chelios, Roenick), 12:58 (pp). Penalties—Roenick, Chi (high-sticking), 2:52; Manson, Chi (slashing), 5:01; Mallette, NY, triple minor (double spearing, roughing), 12:40; Leetch, NY (boarding), 17:34.

Third Period—5, New York, Nicholls 18 (Patrick, Leetch), 11:11 (pp). Penalties—Peluso, Chi (holding), 10:22; Miller, NY, major-game misconduct (high-sticking), 19:38.

Shots on goal—Chicago 13-9-8—30. New York 6-12-10—28.

Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 1 of 5; New York 1 of 4.

Goalies—Chicago, Belfour, 29-11-3 (28 shots-26 saves). New York, Richter, 14-9-3 (30-27) A—16,078.

Referee—Denis Morel. Linesmen—Brian Murphy, Mark Vines.

AP TOP 25

How the Associated Press' Top 25 teams fared Thursday:

1. UNLV (11-0) at UC Irvine. Next: vs. Long Beach State.
2. Arkansas (16-1) did not play. Next: vs. Southern Methodist, Saturday.
3. Indiana (15-1) did not play. Next: at No. 24 Iowa, Saturday.
4. Ohio State (14-0) did not play. Next: vs. Illinois, Saturday.
5. North Carolina (13-1) did not play. Next: at No. 12 Duke, Saturday.
6. Arizona (13-2) at Arizona State. Next: at Villanova, Saturday.
7. UCLA (13-3) did not play. Next: vs. California, Sunday.
8. Syracuse (15-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Seton Hall, Saturday.
9. Kentucky (13-2) did not play. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Saturday.
10. St. John's (12-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 16 Pittsburgh, Saturday.
11. Oklahoma (13-3) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday.
12. Duke (14-3) did not play. Next: vs. No. 5 North Carolina, Saturday.
13. Connecticut (12-3) did not play. Next: vs. Providence, Saturday.
14. Virginia (11-3) did not play. Next: at Georgia Tech, Saturday.
15. East Tennessee State (13-1) did not play. Next: at Western Carolina, Saturday.
16. Pittsburgh (14-3) did not play. Next: at No. 10 St. John's, Saturday.
17. Nebraska (16-1) did not play. Next: at Colorado, Tuesday, Jan. 22.
18. Southern Mississippi (9-1) beat Tulane 64-57. Next: vs. Memphis State, Saturday.
19. Georgetown (10-4) did not play. Next: at Boston College, Saturday.
20. LSU (11-3) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi, Saturday.
21. New Mexico State (12-1) did not play. Next: at Fullerton State, Saturday.
22. South Carolina (13-3) did not play. Next: vs. Florida State, Saturday.
23. Utah (15-1) at Wyoming. Next: at Air Force, Saturday.
24. Iowa (13-4) lost to Wisconsin 91-79. Next: vs. No. 3 Indiana, Saturday.
25. Seton Hall (11-3) did not play. Next: at No. 8 Syracuse, Saturday.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

SCORES

EAST

Dartmouth 94, New Hampshire 75
Delaware 113, Cent. Connecticut St. 84
Hofstra 69, Md.-Baltimore County 63
La Salle 94, Loyola, Md. 84
Manhattan 55, Niagara 52
Marist 78, Brooklyn Col. 68
Penn St. 83, Rhode Island 65
Rutgers 80, George Washington 75
St. Francis, NY 84, Monmouth, N.J. 74
Vermont 75, Colgate 73
Wagner 75, Long Island U. 71

SOUTH

Aia-Birmingham 67, South Florida 62
Arkansas St. 82, Cent. Florida 76
Bethune-Cookman 79, Howard U. 77
Campbell 88, N.C.-Greensboro 67
Centenary 101, Samford 88
Coastal Carolina at N.C.-Asheville, ppd., war
Davidson 92, Charleston Southern 78
Furman 67, Liberty 62
Georgia St. 73, Georgia Southern 72
Morgan St. 75, Florida A&M 67
N.C. Charlotte 87, Va. Commonwealth 74
New Orleans 76, Lamar 66
Texas-Pan American 90, SW Louisiana 82
W. Kentucky 77, Old Dominion 74

MIDWEST

Dayton 86, St. Louis 77
Michigan 79, Northwestern 68
Michigan St. 71, Illinois 68
Minnesota 59, Purdue 56
Morehead St. 98, NE Illinois 84
Notre Dame 80, Marquette 73
Wis.-Milwaukee 78, Northridge St. 63
Wisconsin 91, Iowa 79
Xavier, Ohio 100, Evansville 85

SOUTHWEST

NE Louisiana 96, North Texas 80
SW Texas St. 96, McNeese St. 71
Stephen F. Austin 75, Sam Houston St. 63
Texas-Arlington 84, NW Louisiana 80
Tulsa 72, S. Illinois 67

FAR WEST

Arizona 74, Arizona St. 71
Brigham Young 72, Colorado St. 55
Long Beach St. at Fullerton St., ppd., broken
backboard
Montana St. 100, E. Washington 77
Utah 90, Wyoming 83
Utah St. 74, Pacific U. 64
Washington St. 99, Oregon St. 77

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	169	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	185	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	10-5-3
Buffalo	19	17	10	48	163	149	10-6-6	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	28	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	5-14-2	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	151	15-6-3	11-10-2	7-6-3
Calgary	25	17	5	55	194	152	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

Thursday's Games

Boston 5, Los Angeles 3
Edmonton 6, N.Y. Islanders 1
Chicago 3, N.Y. Rangers 2
Philadelphia 5, Quebec 1
Pittsburgh 6, Toronto 5, OT
Minnesota 5, Washington 2
Montreal 4, St. Louis 2

Friday's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

All-Star Game at Chicago, 1 p.m.

Sunday's Games

No games scheduled

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TRANSACTIONS

EAST

Bethany, W.Va. 72, Geneva 71
Buffalo St. 74, Nazareth, N.Y. 70
Connecticut 65, Syracuse 63
Delaware 58, Cent. Connecticut St. 56
Delaware Val. 70, Drew 52
E. Connecticut St. 67, Worcester St. 62
George Washington 55, Duquesne 49
Gettysburg 80, Lebanon Val. 64
Hamilton 50, Clarkston 49
Haverford 57, Widener 54
Johns Hopkins 78, Swarthmore 31
LeMoyne 75, Buffalo 72
Lycorn 63, Elizabethtown 47
Md.-Baltimore County 74, Hofstra 60
Mount St. Mary's 82, Fairleigh Dickinson 68
Muhlenberg 90, Ursinus 78
Nicholls St. 57, Salve Regina 44
Penn State 95, Massachusetts 27
Penn St.-Behrend 73, Fredonia St. 47
Rutgers 95, West Virginia 77
St. John Fisher 62, Cortland St. 48
St. Maine 76, Plymouth St. 52
Thiel 78, Waynesburg 67
Wagner 75, Long Island U. 65
W. New England 52, Mount Holyoke 50

SOUTH

Ashland 80, Kentucky St. 57
Berry 70, Ga. Southwestern 61
Bridgewater, Va. 95, Randolph-Macon 55
Florida A&M 73, Miami, Fla. 65
Fla. International 85, Georgia Southern 76
Georgetown, Ky. 95, Union, Ky. 83
Ind.-Pur.-Fl. Wayne 73, Bellarmine 72
Lamar 78, New Orleans 56
Lynchburg 54, Mary Baldwin 41
Roanoke 96, Randolph-Macon Woman's 25
St. Paul's 75, Fayetteville St. 66
Union, Tenn. 90, Blue Mountain, Miss. 63
Va. Wesleyan 60, Mary Washington 44

MIDWEST

Cedarville 78, Taylor 70
Cent. St., Ohio 79, Indiana Tech 62
Dayton 85, St. Louis 59
Ferris St. 67, Northw. Mich. 55
Findlay 65, St. Francis, Ind. 56
Grand Valley St. 82, Hillsdale 66
Hiram Col. 66, Grove City 63
Illinois St. 76, E. Illinois 58
Michigan Tech 64, Saginaw Val. St. 61
N. Illinois 91, Wright St. 52
N. Michigan 63, Lake Superior St. 50
S. Illinois 72, Indiana St. 60
Tusculum 79, Lee 64
Oakland, Mich. 74, Wayne, Mich. 60
Urbana 69, Thomas More 65
Xavier, Ohio 87, Evansville 63

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas Tech, Ouachita 58
Ark.-Monticello 95, Harding 69
Lubbock Christian 91, Howard Payne 63
S. Arkansas 74, Henderson St. 56
Stephen F. Austin 68, Sam Houston St. 67

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with John Dopsos, pitcher, on a one-year contract.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Mark Eichhorn and Jeff Robinson, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Agreed to terms with Roberto Kelly, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

National League

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Kelly Downs, pitcher, and Mike Kingery, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

LOUISVILLE REDBIRDS—Named Tab Brockman director of marketing and public relations.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

INDIANA PACERS—Signed Byron Dinkins, guard, to a 10-day contract.
MIAMI HEAT—Signed Alan Ogg, center, to a 10-day contract.

FOOTBALL

World League of American Football

WLAFF—Named Bruce Dworschak European coordinator.
SACRAMENTO SURGE—Named Bob Owens offensive assistant coach.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Assigned Jim Thomson, right wing, to New Haven of the American Hockey League.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Sent Greg Parks, center, to Capital District of the American Hockey League.

Roenick leads Hawks to victory

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Blackhawks won the battle of the NHL's top two teams Thursday night as All-Star Jeremy Roenick had a goal and two assists in a 3-2 victory over the New York Rangers.

The Blackhawks, leading the overall NHL standings with 68 points, spotted the Rangers an early 1-0 lead, then took command to win at Madison Square Garden for the first time in nearly five years. Chicago had been 0-3-3 in New York since March 23, 1986.

The Blackhawks, who host the All-Star game on Saturday, enter the break on a roll. They're 4-0-1 in their last five games and 7-1-1 in their last nine.

The Rangers, who came into the game second in the overall standings with 60 points, fell to 1-3-1 in their last five games.

John Ogronick put the Rangers ahead 4:24 into the game, tapping in Brian Mullen's setup pass. But the Blackhawks held the Rangers without a shot for the next 10:45 and scored twice to take the lead.

Michel Goulet scored his third goal in two nights at 9:04,

ramming in Steve Konroyd's pass. Roenick put Chicago ahead to stay at 10:17 when he converted Goulet's passout.

The Rangers had 10 shots in the first nine minutes of the second period, but were unable to beat Ed Belfour, who made 26 saves for his league-leading 29th win.

The Blackhawks then capitalized on a triple minor to New York's Troy Mallette when Steve Larmer got his 30th of the season, a deflection from the slot, at 12:58.

The Rangers made it close with 8:49 left in the game when Bernie Nicholls pumped a rebound over Belfour from the lower left circle during a power play.

Oilers 6, Islanders 1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Glenn Anderson had a goal and three assists, and Bill Ranford turned aside 21 shots to lead the Edmonton Oilers to a 6-1 victory Thursday night over the New York Islanders.

The Oilers, unbeaten in their last four games, scored on three of their first five shots against Glenn Healy, who was

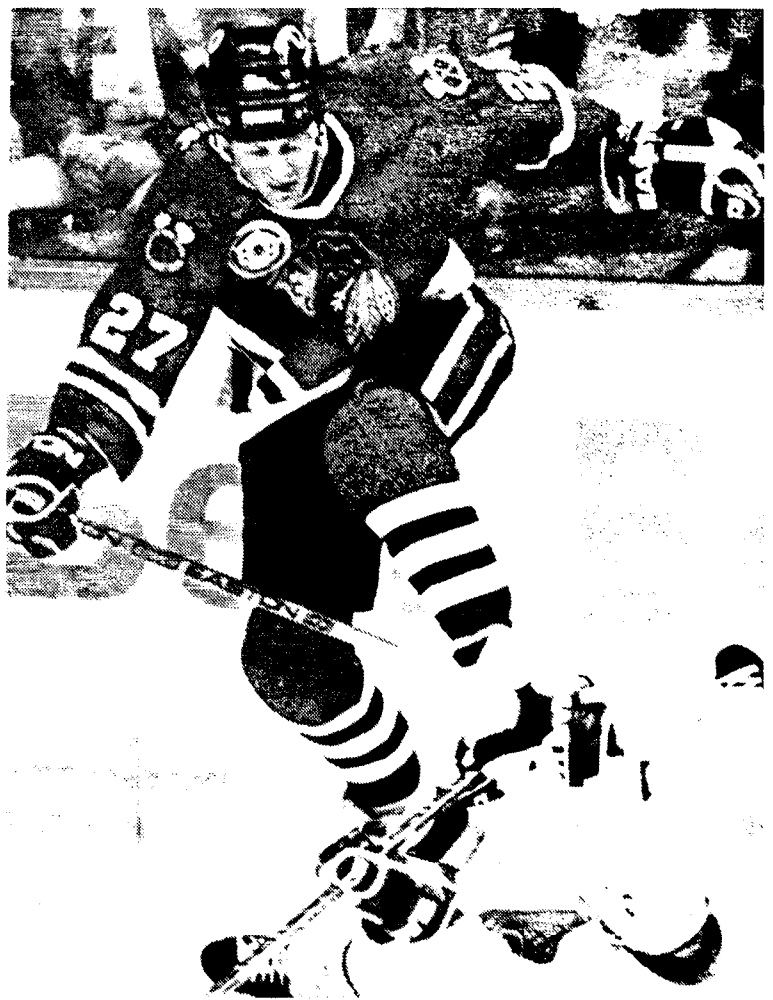
pulled after the first period in favor of Jeff Hacket. Anderson, Ken Linseman and Steve Smith scored for Edmonton in the opening period.

Ranford has allowed four or more goals in only four of his last 26 games. He got additional scoring support from Mark Messier, Esa Tikkanen and Craig Simpson as the Oilers extended their unbeaten streak (3-0-1) as they finished a six-game road trip.

Wayne McBean ruined Ranford's shutout bid with five minutes left in the second period by firing a 50-footer from the right point during a power play. The Islanders have won just once (1-4-1) in their last six games.

The Islanders started the game with only five healthy defenseman because Gary Nylund and Jari Grondstrand came down with the flu.

Linseman started things off with his sixth goal at 7:42, scoring on a rebound of a shot by Geoff Smith that hit the crossbar and dropped straight down behind Healy. Linseman flipped the puck into an open net.



AP Photo

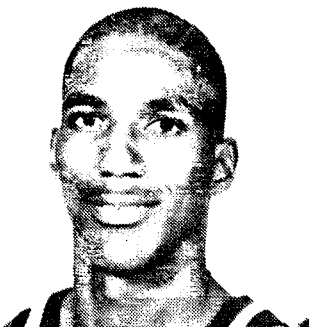
Jeremy Roenick (27) had a goal and two assists as Chicago defeated the New York Rangers 3-2 last night.

Mouse

continued from page 20

bad shots. We just need better execution and better shots."

The senior ringleader's game has been getting better and better ever since he rejoined the team Jan. 10 against Wichita State. He was recovering from a disk injury to his back suffered against Kentucky Dec. 1. He played 29 minutes against Wichita State, scoring two points with three assists. Against Miami, he had two points and four assists in 35 minutes. His momentum continued against West



Tim Singleton

Virginia, when he played 38 minutes with four points and ten assists.

Against Marquette, the numbers kept climbing. He played 39 minutes, had 15 points and five assists. But there was a time

for concern—with about 12 minutes left in the first half his back was bothering enough to take him out of the game, if just for a minute.

"My back was killing me," he said. "In the beginning of the game there was a lot of press on the guards and my back started hurting. At the 12-minute mark, it really hurt, and I didn't want another accident, so I took a break and it helped me a lot."

The break, said Singleton, consisted of one minute of resting—lying prostrate on the ground behind the chairs—so his back could relax enough to get through the first half.

Irish

continued from page 20

Powell to just two points, well under his season average of 14.3.

NOTES - Jon Ross got the starting nod for the Irish in place of Ellis, and Ellery played his usual role as the first player off the bench. . . The Irish shot a blazing 60 percent from the field. . . Bennett played the entire game, while Sweet and Singleton saw 39 minutes of action and Tower 37 minutes. . . Key hit 11 of 14 field goals and all four of his free throw at-

tempts for the Warriors. . . Marquette outrebounded Notre Dame by a 30-27 count.

MARQUETTE (73)

Powell 1-5 0-2 2, Curry 6-12 0-0 13, Key 11-14 4-4 26, Logterman 4-10 0-0 9, Anglavar 2-5 1-1 6, Hayes 1-3 0-0 3, Brakes 0-1 0-0 0, Zulaus 2-3 1-2 6, McIlvaine 3-7 2-3 8, Grosse 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-60 8-13 73

NOTRE DAME (80)

Sweet 8-11 6-7 22, Ross 0-2 0-0 0, Tower 6-9 0-2 12, Singleton 4-5 7-12 15, Bennett 5-10 6-8 16, Boyer 0-1 0-0 0, Ellery 3-6 6-8 13, Cozen 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 27-45 25-37 80. Halftime—Notre Dame 33, Marquette 32. 3-point goals—Marquette 5-13 (Curry 1-3, Logterman 1-5, Anglavar 1-2, Hayes 1-2, Zulaus 1-1). Notre Dame 1-3 (Boyer 0-1, Ellery 1-2). Fouled out—Anglavar. Rebounds—Marquette 30 (Curry 7), Notre Dame 27 (Power 8). Assists—Marquette 16 (Anglavar 5), Notre Dame 11 (Singleton 5). Total fouls—Marquette 25, Notre Dame 14. A—9,621

Upcoming Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 21

Lecture

REV. J. BRYAN HEHIR
Counselor for Social Policy,
United States Catholic
Conference

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

4:00 p.m.- Hesburgh Library
Auditorium

Location change from Law School

Everyone Welcome

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Sacred Heart Church

2nd Sunday of Ordinary Time

Saturday, January 19, 5:00 pm
Fr. Stephen Newton, C.S.C.

Sunday, January 20, 10:00 am and 11:45 am
Fr. Stephen Newton, C.S.C.



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SPORTS BRIEFS

The Notre Dame Cycling team will be holding an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 7 p.m. in N.S.H. Rm. 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 St. Mary's. Contact the LNO representative in your hall for information on the latest night of the year - Late Night Olympics, Friday, Feb. 1.

All varsity women rowers - practice begins Monday at 5 p.m. at the Joyce ACC track. Any questions, call Meg at x2769 or Gerry at 289-7331.

The Tae Kwon Do Club will begin spring practices Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Fencing Gym of the ACC. All beginners are welcome.

ND/SMC Equestrian Club - mandatory meeting Monday, January 21 at 8 p.m. in room 222 Hesburgh Library. New members welcome. For more information, call Karen x1715.

The Water Polo Club will continue practice on Monday, January 21 at 8:30. 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 at the JACC. For questions, call Norm Conley at 233-8133.

Bills and Raiders both preparing for frigid temperatures in Buffalo

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — If Sunday's AFC championship game comes down to a balancing act, the Bills have better equipment. If it comes down to an aerial shootout, Buffalo also would seem to have an edge.

If the game is to be won on the ground, it's advantage Raiders, although not by much if Bo Jackson can't go because of a hip injury. Defensively, things are pretty even. So are special teams.

Then, of course, there is the Bills' supposed biggest ally — the weather.

"Hogwash," Raiders defensive end Howie Long said, sort of. "We've got guys who have played in every kind of weather. Remember, we play in Denver and Kansas City every year and it can get pretty tough there."

"I'm from Chicago," defensive tackle Scott Davis added, "so the weather won't bother me. I like cold weather."

"The weather is not a factor

as much as being the visiting team," said Mike Harden, who played in some nasty stuff in Denver before joining the Raiders. "It's not even so much being the visiting team. If you're losing, you feel cold. I don't intend for that to be a factor."

Forecasts for Sunday have varied. As of Thursday, predictions were for blustery, snowy conditions, with temperatures in the mid-20s.

But even the Bills were discounting gaining any advantages from such conditions.

"The Raiders are coming here to play for the championship and go to the Super Bowl," said Darryl Talley. "I don't think the weather is going to be on their minds."

"We know and I'm sure they know that you have to focus on what you're doing and you can't get caught up in that or the media blitz and forget about playing football. We're

not running for president or governor — we're just in a football game. It's an important game for both of us and we're not going to lose that focus."

The Bills certainly have proven themselves on all kinds of fields, in all kinds of conditions. They won in ideal weather early in the year and on frozen fields later. They went to Giants Stadium and won in the freezing rain. They outscored the Dolphins 44-34 on a frozen field in the playoffs.

Only in the heat of Miami in Week 2 did they really falter, and such tropical conditions won't apply for at least another week, when the AFC champion goes to Tampa for the Super Bowl.

The Raiders have not faced the horrendous conditions the Bills conquered against the Giants and Dolphins in the last month. They claim, however, they know how to deal with the situation.

No love lost between Giants, 49ers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's not quite as loud or hostile as it would be if Buddy Ryan or Jerry Glanville were coaching, but there's quite a bit of yipping and yapping between the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers as they prepare for Sunday's NFC championship game.

"I feel it's my obligation to history not to let these guys threepeat," says nose tackle Erik Howard of the Giants, who grew up as an Oakland Raiders' fan in San Jose, about 8 miles from San Francisco's current training base in Santa Clara.

"It's like they're walking six inches above the rest of us. Their feet never touch the ground. You hear all the hype and the commercials on the radio."

None of this, relatively mild as it may be, gets by the 49ers as they prepare for the second game of the year between the teams that were considered the best in the NFL for most of the season.

"The Giants are talking trash about us," says San Francisco receiver Jerry Rice.

The ill will started after the 49ers beat the Giants 7-3 at Candlestick Park on Dec. 3. As the teams left the field after the game, San Francisco defensive

back Ronnie Lott got into an angry verbal exchange with New York quarterback Phil Simms.

Simms won't play this week because of a foot injury. He will be replaced by Jeff Hostetler, who led New York to a 31-3 win over Chicago last week.

"I kind of hope they don't respect us," says Giants receiver Stephen Baker. "If they don't, it'll be their loss and our gain. It's not hard to get up for this

game or get focused."

But the 49ers don't seem to be taking anything lightly.

"When you get into a position where you're going for three straight Super Bowls, you're up for every game," says guard Harris Barton. "I'm sure the Giants have the incentive of wanting to stop us."

The Giants agree.

"The incentive of going to the Super Bowl is incentive enough," Hostetler says.

Women

continued from page 20

"I'll still see how the offense is going, because Margaret (Nowlin) and Krissi (Davis) are playing well," Robinson said, "but I'll also try to look for myself a little more."

Marquette (3-9 going into last night's game with Loyola) has struggled all year at home, winning only two of seven games at MECCA Arena.

The Irish recently had experience playing an MCC second-division team on the road, playing lethargically in an uninspiring 66-55 victory over Loyola Tuesday evening. McGraw, however, believes the team "learned its lesson at Loyola."

Robinson also thinks that especially without the lost players, "We're definitely going to have to buckle down a little more; everyone's going to have

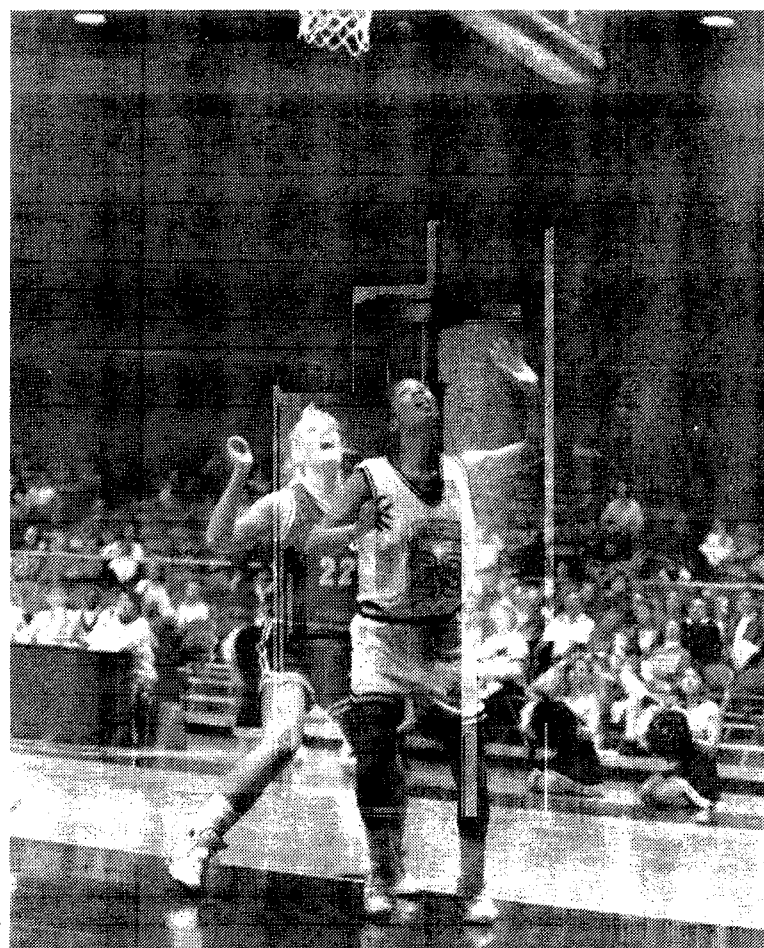
to pick it up a notch, work a little harder."

The Warriors are led by Heidi Ach (13.8 ppg, 6.8 rpg)—who was their only bright spot in the first meeting at South Bend, scoring 12 points—Courtney Romeiser (12.8 ppg, 3.3 steals) and Tammy Shain (12.6 ppg, 6.9 rpg).

Notre Dame held Marquette to only 26.6 percent shooting in December, which is not unusual for the Warriors. They are averaging only 38.1 percent this year from the field and barely above 50 percent from the foul line. Marquette also is experiencing problems keeping possession of the ball, averaging 30.5 turnovers per contest.

Still, McGraw is not taking this game lightly.

"We're tired. We've been on the road so long," she said. "If we get through this weekend, we'll get some time to regroup and rest."



The Observer/David Lee

Comalita Haysbert (23), who was lost to academic ineligibility, will probably be replaced by Sara Liebscher.

The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the paid positions of

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Georgia Tech, Penn State will play in Classic

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Georgia Tech, which shared the national college football title with Colorado in the wire service polls, will play Penn State on Aug. 28 in the Kickoff Classic at Giants Stadium, officials said Thursday.

Georgia Tech posted a 11-0-1 mark this season, including a 45-21 victory over Nebraska in the Florida Citrus Bowl. Penn State was 9-3, dropping a 24-17 decision to Florida State in the Blockbuster Bowl.

The Bobby Ross-coached Yellow Jackets were selected as the No. 1 team in the coaches' poll. Colorado, which defeated Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, was selected No. 1 in the writers' poll.

Georgia Tech will make its first appearance here. Joe Paterno's Nittany Lions lost 44-6 to Nebraska in the inaugural Kickoff Classic in 1983.

The schools are each guaranteed \$650,000 for playing in the game, a \$100,000 increase in the amounts teams received in the first eight Kickoff Classic games.

"We are absolutely thrilled to host these tradition-rich institutions," Peter Levine, the chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, said in announcing the game.

Gretzky wants All-Star game to be cancelled

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — People's minds should be focused on the Persian Gulf, not hockey, Los Angeles center Wayne Gretzky said in urging the NHL to cancel Saturday's All-Star game.

On Wednesday night, Gretzky said if it were his decision, the game would not be played.

"I'd tell everybody to go home and evaluate what is going on. That's only my opinion, but I don't run this league," said Gretzky, whose cousin Kenny Hopper is a Marine pilot sent to the Gulf earlier this week.

"The game is great for Chicago, great for hockey, but that's all secondary now," Gretzky said after the Kings lost 4-3 to Hartford. "If it was me, I'd cancel the game."

"This is a scary situation when you think about it. Nobody likes to see war."

In New York, NHL spokesperson Jane Freer said the NHL likely would take its lead from any recommendations from either Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney or President Bush.

"Right now, we're proceeding as usual," Freer said. "Everything is being taken into consideration."

Gretzky and the other players said their minds were on the war throughout the game.

"The game was secondary tonight," he said. "I don't think I can even describe how everybody felt out there. Obviously we were more concerned with what was going on over there than what was going on on the ice."

"It was on my mind in



AP Photo

Wayne Gretzky (99), whose cousin is serving in the Persian Gulf, says the NHL should cancel its All-Star game in the wake of the outbreak of war in the Middle East.

warmups, during the game, on the bench and between periods," Hartford center Ron Francis said. "This is going to be on my mind all night. I'm just hoping its over as quick as possible and with as little loss of life as possible. It's a scary feeling."

Hartford goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz agreed.

"This is scary. You'd think that people would learn,"

Sidorkiewicz said. "I just hope it doesn't last long."

Some Whalers watched televised newscasts between periods, and Sidorkiewicz said he could hear the televisions on in the press box during the game.

The crowd, which was somber before the singing of "America The Beautiful," sang the song loudly. And some in the near capacity crowd chanted "USA, USA" briefly midway through the third period.

Gretzky said he hopes the war ends quickly.

"Nobody wants to see war. But I also believe in what the president wants to do," he said. "I'm sure he knows exactly what has to be done."

Gretzky said he got a call from his cousin on Sunday, who said he thought the attack would take place Wednesday. Gretzky said he's worried for the safety of his cousin and all the U.S. troops.

Hockey

continued from page 20

ble postseason berth, and a win over Notre Dame would look good for them," said Schafer.

The coach's charges seemed fairly pumped up to play Lake Forest, and saw their previous games with Lake Forest helping their preparation.

"We know how their power play works, and who their top players are," said junior Lou Zadra.

"We'll be ready for (tonight's) game, there's no doubt about that," said freshman goalie Greg Louder.

The Irish are coming off two rather lackluster wins against Div. III Canisius, winning 4-3 and 6-4 last weekend.

"It's like going from one ex-

treme to the other," said Louder. "We played well against good teams (on the East Coast trip), and expected to carry it over (against Canisius)."

Left wing Lou Zadra said, "It's always nice to get a couple of wins, even though we didn't play well."

David Bankoske was the top gun for the Irish against Canisius, scoring four goals in the two games, including a hat trick on Saturday. He also contributed to the offense on the East Coast swing, which resulted in four Notre Dame losses.

The Irish opened the trip with a 4-3 loss at Princeton, then traveled to West Point, where the Cadets defeated Notre Dame 4-2. Things didn't get any easier for the Irish, as the second half of tour put the Irish

up against two perennial powers. Notre Dame played New Hampshire tough, within one goal until the Wildcats got an empty-net score to make the final 5-3.

Those three hard losses must have taken something out of the Irish, because they fell hard to the Boston College Eagles, 8-1. The Eagles are fresh off a Final Four performance last year, and Notre Dame coach Ric Schafer was impressed with them.

"B.C. was an awesome hockey team. (The game) was like one team going the speed limit, and the other team doing 100 miles per hour," said Schafer.

Everything considered, however, Schafer and his troops weren't too disconcerted despite losing all four games on the trip.

"Three of the games were played very well," said Schafer, especially singling out the New Hampshire effort.

"Overall we didn't play badly," said Louder. "We had some bad periods, just some breakdowns."

The statistics somewhat explain Notre Dame's road woes. At home, the Irish are scoring 5.9 goals, while allowing only 3.9. On the road, however, those numbers are reversed, with Notre Dame scoring only 2.9 goals and giving up 5.3.

The real breakdown for the Irish, however, usually occurs in the first period. At home, through 10 games, Notre Dame has scored 16 first-period goals while giving up only nine. On the road, the Irish have only managed six goals and have given up 19 scores in the opening stanza.

Coach Schafer was philosophical about Irish problems away from the friendly confines of the JACC.

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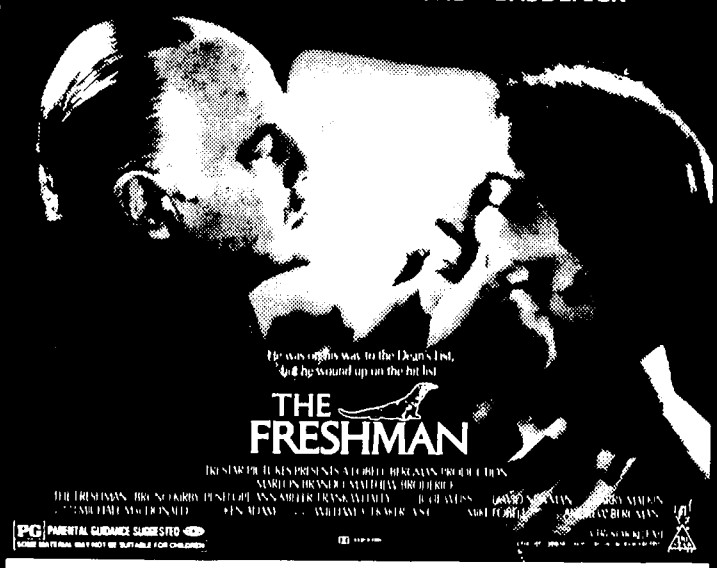
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TONIGHT and SATURDAY 7:30, 9:45

Belles set record with 101 points in win over Grinnel

By CHRIS BACON
Saint Mary's sports editor

In an NBA-style shootout, the Saint Mary's basketball team blasted Grinnel College 101-87, handing Grinnel just its second loss of the season Tuesday night.

Junior forward Janet Libbing led the Belles (6-4) to their scoring record with a career-high 29 points, sinking nine of 15 from the field and 10 of 10 from the line. Libbing also led the team with 12 boards, two assists and two steals.

"They came in as a strong team. They dominate in their region (Iowa). We played them extremely well," said Belles head coach Marv Wood.

Wood was equally pleased with the performance of Libbing.

"It was an exceptional performance," he said. "By far the best of the year."

"It was a great day," Libbing said. "I thought everyone played great. It was a total team effort. Everything I put up just went in. I was lucky I guess."

Teamwork and execution were the name of this Belles victory. Saint Mary's out-rebounded Grinnel (8-2) by eight, 37-29, and committed a season-low 11 turnovers while causing Grinnel to commit 16 turnovers. But the key for securing this record victory was the defense's ability to shut down Grinnel's one-woman scoring machine, Missy Sharer. Sharer, one of the top guards in Division III, averages 31 points/game.

"I think she's a good player. I don't want to take anything away from her because she's a good player, but when a team focuses on one player, that player scores high and will have 30-point games," said

Libbing.

Initially, Grinnel broke out with a 6-0 lead. However, Saint Mary's quickly took charge with an 11-0 run. The Belles controlled the tempo of the half after an exchange of buckets. With 5:20 left in the half, the Belles extended their lead to 13 points, the highest margin in the half, at 38-25. The Belles continued to control the ball for the remainder of the half and led at halftime 45-36.

In the second half, Sharer exploded as Grinnel adjusted their game to combat the switching man-to-man defense employed by Saint Mary's. Scoring many of her 37 points in the half, Sharer led Grinnel's efforts to cut into their nine-point deficit. After two minutes of action, the lead was cut to just five, 49-44. With 12 minutes of play remaining the score was cut to three, 65-62. Grinnel increased its charge on

the Belles and finally tied the score at 77-77 with 9:52 left on the clock.

"It was nip and tuck much of the half, especially in the 60s and 70s. It was just a one- or two-point difference," said coach Wood.

But the Belles' quick change in their zone defense checked the efforts of Sharer. In the following two minutes Saint Mary's secured its position, scoring eight unanswered points to lead 85-77. The Belles controlled the ball for the remainder of the game, forcing Grinnel to foul. With 2:14 left in the game, Belles led by nine, 94-85. With the clock at 11 seconds, junior forward Linda Garrett sank the last bucket to bring the Belles over the century mark, 101-87.

"It was a great game, great shooting, great free throw shooting and few turnovers. It was just great execution," said

coach Wood.

Also contributing to the team's offensive onslaught were junior forward Catherine Restovich with 17 points, Garrett with 15 points and sophomore center Kim Holmes with 11 points.

Tonight the Belles travel to Goshen hoping to extend their record to 7-4. Although Goshen is not as strong as it had been in the past, it is a new team on the schedule. The Belles do not know what to expect from this Goshen team, but they are preparing for Goshen's guard Karen Maft. In order to win tonight, they must shut her down.

"They have a nice motion offense that gets everyone into the act," added Wood. "They also have Karen Maft who has been strong in the last two years. We'll have to keep an eye on her. We'll have to be sharp."

Most events are continuing in wake of outbreak of war

NEW YORK (AP) — For the most part, the sporting world went on as usual Thursday despite the start of war in the Persian Gulf.

The NFL, NBA and NHL all decided to go on with games as scheduled. Only two major college basketball games were put off: Wednesday night's matchup between North Carolina and North Carolina State and Thursday night's game between Coastal Carolina and North Carolina at Asheville.

Even the U.S. Military Academy and the U.S. Naval Academy went on with their sporting events.

"This win should give the guys over there something to cheer about," Army guard Chad Michaelson said Wednesday night after the Cadets beat Lafayette 64-57.

The NFL said Sunday's conference championship games and the Super Bowl on Jan. 27 would be played as scheduled. The league was criticized in 1963 when it played two days following the assassination of President Kennedy.

"We recognize the importance of achieving the goals established by President Bush and the United Nations," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said in a statement. "We also recognize that the American people will not be paralyzed by the events in the Middle East or allow the fabric of daily life to be destroyed. We thus expect to play Sunday's conference championship games and the Super Bowl as scheduled."

Wayne Gretzky urged the NHL to cancel Saturday's All-Star game in Chicago, saying: "The game is great for Chicago, great for hockey, but that's all secondary now."

That idea was rejected by NHL president John Ziegler, who said the game was scheduled to "go forward as planned."

"The expressed policy of the United States in World War II was that professional sports, as well as all business and entertainment, carry on," Ziegler said in a statement.

The NHL had seven games scheduled Thursday night and the NBA had two.

"We have been in touch with various officials in Washington

and, on the basis of their reactions and advice, feel that the appropriate conduct for the NBA at this time is to continue to play all games as scheduled," the NBA said in a statement. "We will remain in contact with these officials regarding ongoing developments."

Jim Marchiony, a spokesman for the NCAA, said the organization had not issued any directives to its member conferences or schools.

"That is strictly up to the institutions themselves," he said. Almost all the schools decided to play as scheduled.

In one of the few alterations to the sports calendar, the U.S. men's and women's World Cup ski teams headed home from Europe.

"The decision was made last evening based on conversations between our administrative staff and our coaching staff," said Maggie Dyer, a U.S. Skiing spokeswoman based in Colorado Springs, Colo. "We feel we should take advantage of a relatively safe opportunity to move our athletes, versus taking the chance that would not be another opportunity for a while."

The men's team arrived at John F. Kennedy airport in New York on Thursday afternoon.

"It's a little disappointing," said Eric Keck, a downhill and Super-G skier from Montpelier, Vt. "I'm just glad to be home safe."

The PGA Tour was in Honolulu for the Hawaiian Open and said it planned to increase security.

"We have no plans at this time to change our schedule," PGA Tour spokesman Sid Wilson said. "We are reviewing the next six weeks with an eye toward security. We recognize that television might be interrupted due to coverage of the war. That alone is not sufficient to change our schedule."

Organizers of major European events — such as the European Figure Skating Championships in Bulgaria and the European Speed Skating Championships in Yugoslavia — planned to press on, although some athletes said they would stay home.

NFL plans on playing Super Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — War in the Persian Gulf means tightened security for the NFL playoffs, but the games will go on.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Thursday that the league expects to play this weekend's NFC and AFC championship games as well as the Super Bowl in Tampa Stadium on Jan. 27 despite the outbreak of fighting in the Persian Gulf.

But he added that NFL officials will continue to monitor the crisis and re-evaluate their position if necessary.

"We recognize that the American people will not be paralyzed by the events in the Middle East or allow the fabric of daily life to be destroyed," Tagliabue said.

The commissioner said the NFL is "taking all necessary security measures for the upcoming games. Local, state and federal law enforcement agencies have been enlisted in the league's efforts to provide the highest level of public safety to those attending our games."

Security personnel stationed around the clock at Tampa Stadium have been searching vehicles entering the grounds this week. Fans attending the game will be required to show their tickets for admittance to parking lots as well as a secured area outside the stadium.

About 1,600 law enforcement officers from 16 agencies will be assigned to the game — reportedly twice as many as the Super Bowl normally requires.

"Security that comes with

major events like the Super Bowl means taking prudent measures and sending a message out to terrorists," said Robert Smith, Tampa's director of public safety.

"The wrong message is saying there will be no terrorist attack and that, 'We aren't doing anything.' It's always prudent to harden a target and close the gaps."

On Thursday, work crews were installing a concrete barricade around the 74,000-seat stadium to prevent any vehicle from smashing into the structure.

A 6-foot high, chain-link fence also is going up on a nearby road to keep everyone out except ticketholders on game day.



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Friday

4:30 p.m. Mathematical Colloquium: "Connections Between Classification Theory and the Representation Theory of Modules," Steven Buechler, associate professor of mathematics. Room 226, Computing Center and Mathematics Building. Sponsored by Mathematics Department.

7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Film: "The Freshman." Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum.

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Notre Dame

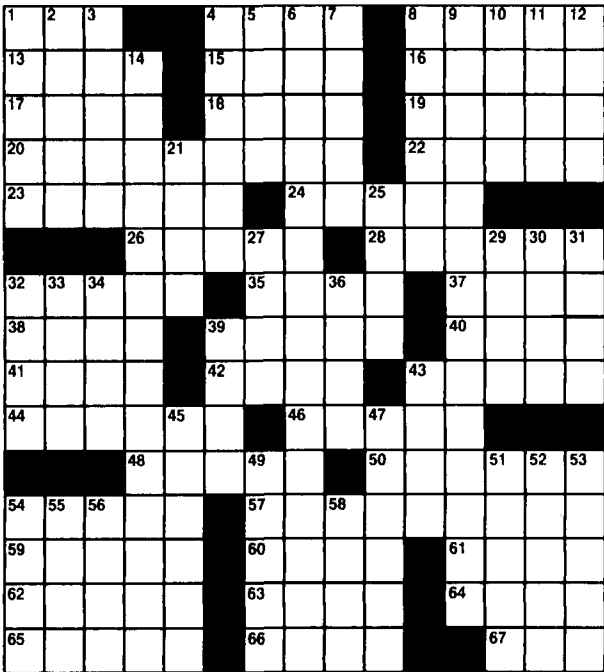
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Chicken Fajitas
Swiss Steak

Saint Mary's

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Broccoli-Cheddar Quiche
Baked Peach Dijonaise

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- ACROSS
- 28 Cunning
- 32 To the left, at sea
- 35 "This ——— Affair," Stanwyck-Taylor film
- 37 Take on
- 38 Acuff and Rogers
- 39 Flycatcher
- 40 Actress Lanchester
- 41 "Protectress" painter
- 42 Land of "Kathleen Mavourneen"
- 43 Defame
- 44 Druid stone
- 46 Region in Egypt and Sudan
- 48 Gog's partner
- 50 Sonata sections
- 54 Eva or Magda
- 57 Disburser's activity
- 59 Roughly
- 60 Coll. course
- 61 Russian-born French designer
- 62 Angry
- 63 British cop's informant
- 64 Sally of space fame
- 65 Full of gossip
- 66 Wall St. items
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- 2 Above, to an editor
- 3 Tails' companion
- 4 "And what is ——— as ..."
- 5 But, in Berlin
- 6 Minimal space, to Mrs. Crupp
- 7 Plaster of Paris
- 8 Good-news beetle?
- 9 Aesop's selfish withholder
- 10 Dupe
- 11 Emulated David Frye
- 12 Plexus
- 14 Source of firm information
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- 25 Bandleader Sammy
- 27 Shea section
- 29 Do a clerical job
- 30 She-bear, to Seneca
- 31 He brought Bunker to TV
- 32 Refuges
- 33 Theda contemporary
- 34 Hearing in court
- 36 Computer list
- 39 ——— Dehuai of China
- 43 London college since 1623
- 45 Practical
- 47 Edges
- 49 Begins the bidding
- 51 Ancient architectural style
- 52 Surpass
- 53 Mosshorn
- 54 Soho expletive
- 55 Refuge, in Rouen
- 56 Sounds of disapproval
- 58 England's House of ———

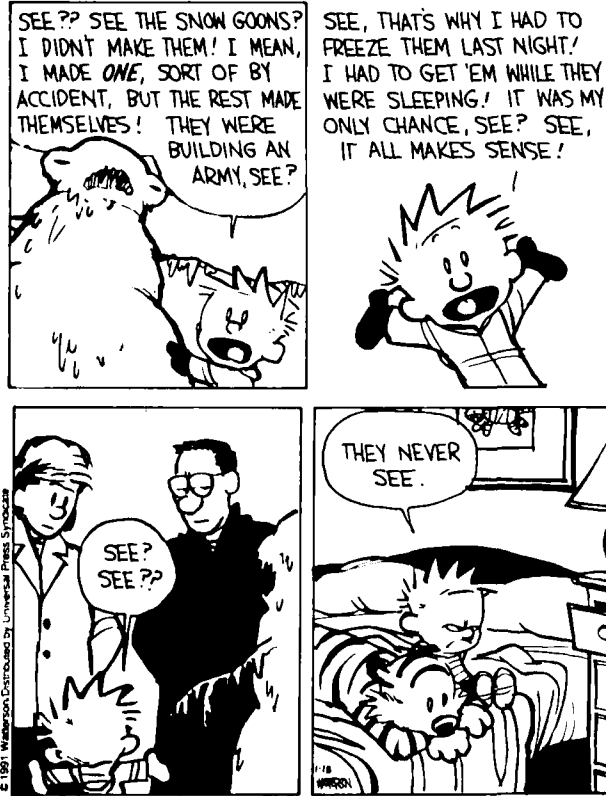


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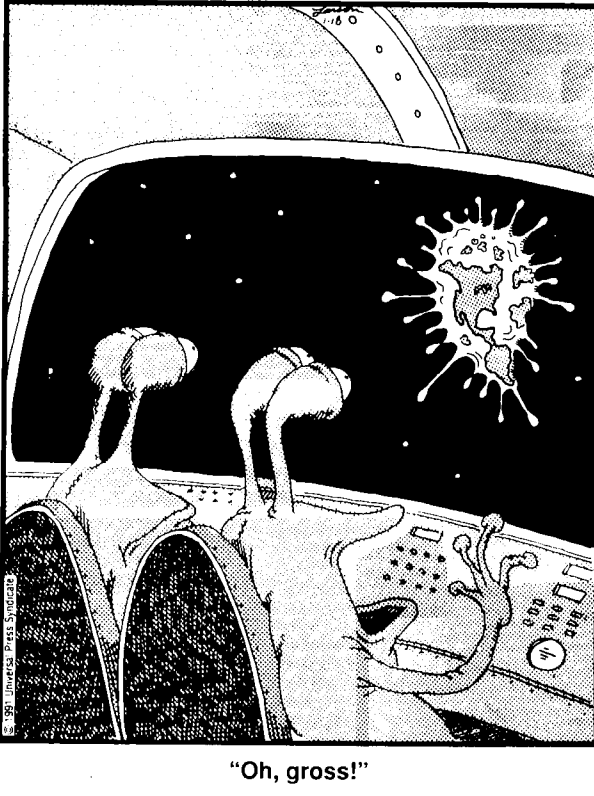
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

CALVIN AND HOBBS BILL WATTERSON



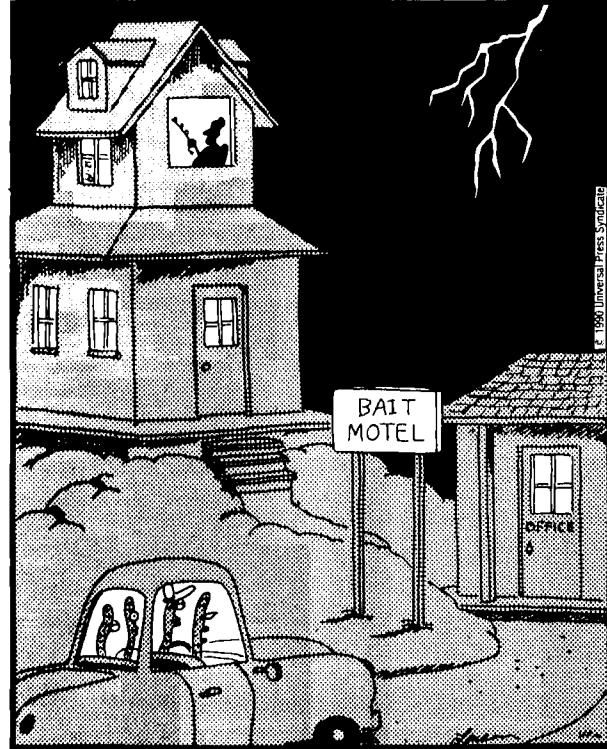
THE FAR SIDE GARY LARSON



SPELUNKER JAY HOSLER



THE FAR SIDE GARY LARSON



CALVIN AND HOBBS BILL WATTERSON



THE FAR SIDE GARY LARSON



Irish pass first test with Ellis out of lineup, 80-73

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

Notre Dame passed its first test without LaPhonso Ellis Thursday night in an 80-73 victory over Marquette at the Joyce ACC.

The Irish placed five players in double figures in their first game without Ellis, who is academically ineligible for the remainder of the season. They improved to 7-9 and have the weekend off before hosting Rutgers on Tuesday night.

"I thought our kids adjusted well tonight," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "It seemed like everybody stepped up a notch."

Damon Sweet led the way for Notre Dame with a career-high 22 points. Elmer Bennett scored 16, and Tim Singleton tied his career high with 15. Kevin Ellery added 13 and Keith Tower 12 with a team-high eight rebounds.

It was the third consecutive victory for the Irish, but even more important than that was how they responded without

Ellis. He was the team's leading scorer at 16.4 and the top rebounder at 10.5.

"I think everybody is just going to have to pick up their game a notch," said Sweet, who contributed six rebounds. "Everybody played well tonight. We just have to keep playing like this."

Said Tower, "It helps our confidence a lot. All everybody was talking about was how we had a seven-game losing streak. If they want to call us a streak team, then we're on a three-game winning streak now."

Notre Dame held together in the second half, weathering Warrior spurts early and then hitting key free throws in the waning minutes.

The Irish led 33-32 at the half and then extended that advantage to 43-36 on a Singleton field goal with 16:32 left. But Marquette cut the margin to 46-45 with 13:33 remaining on a Jim McIlvaine free throw.

Notre Dame boosted the lead to 54-47 on a Sweet jumper, and the Warriors could never

pull closer than five points the remainder of the contest.

"We didn't crack in the second half," Phelps said. "We showed a lot of poise and composure. I thought this was a pretty good win for us considering what we had gone through this week."

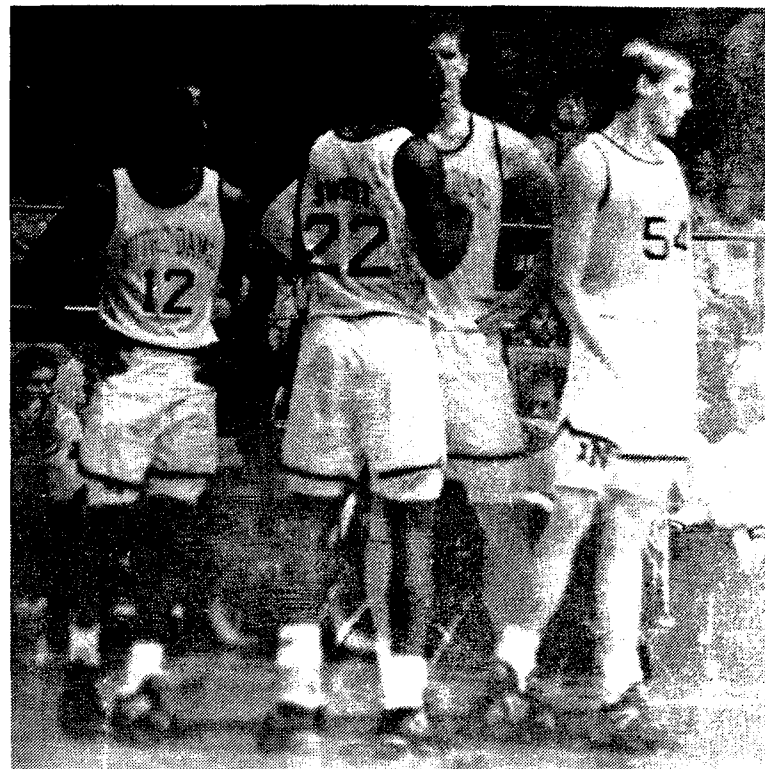
The Irish hit 9 of 14 free throws in the last three minutes and connected on 25 of 37 foul shots for the game. Sweet, Singleton and Ellery combined to shoot 18 of 23 from the foul line.

The lead seesawed in the first half with seven lead changes and four ties.

The Irish held their biggest advantage of the half at 14-10, but the Warriors scored 13 of the next 17 points to take a 23-18 lead. Marquette led 30-27 until Tower, Carl Cozen and Bennett hit jumpers to give Notre Dame the lead for good.

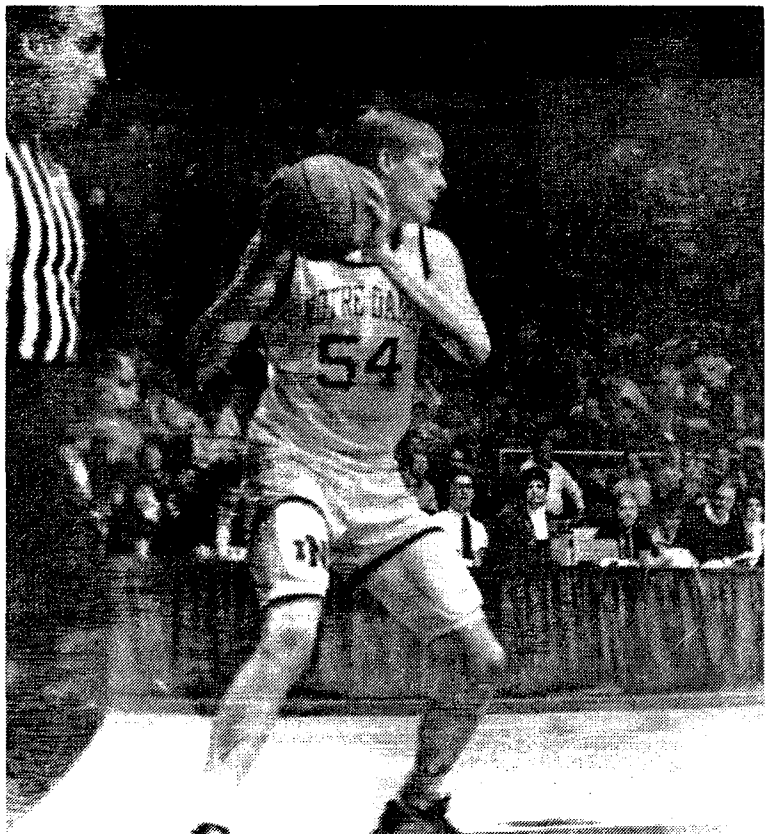
Damon Key scored 26 points to lead Marquette, while Ron Curry tossed in 13. The Notre Dame defense held Trevor

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The Observer/Elisa Klosterman

Notre Dame defeated Marquette Thursday night, notching a season-high third straight victory.



The Observer/Elisa Klosterman

Freshman forward Jon Ross replaced the academically ineligible LaPhonso Ellis in the Irish starting lineup.

"Mouse" roars after returning from injury

His nickname is "mouse." He probably earned it through his quickness, agility and relative small size. One more similarity: He's hard to catch.

The Marquette Warriors learned that Thursday night when senior Tim Singleton equalled his career-high point total of 15 and distributed five assists as Notre Dame defeated the Warriors from Wisconsin, 80-73. Singleton was mouselike in every aggravating way, sneaking through defenders for easy layups, making quick steals, playing tenacious defense and generally scurrying around the court as if he were being chased by an aggressive cat.

In the game, one second he'd be dribbling in front of his defender and the next he'd be past him, driving for the easy layup. Just imagine a slow-reflexed human standing in between a mouse and its hole—or Singleton and the basket—and you can picture how the defender felt after each score.



Scott Brutocao

Assistant Sports Editor

"I really wanted to create opportunities to score for my teammates, but I noticed (the defenders) were playing everybody a lot tighter, with no one who would come in and contest a shot. I felt the opportunities to score myself so I took advantage of it."

So Singleton did what only those feisty, ruthless and impolite point guards do—drive right into the defense and come up with an easy layup.

"Tim comes in and gets things going," said teammate Kevin Ellery, the only other senior on the team. "He's been

doing it for three years."

Singleton played his three years in a microcosm against Marquette, with effective ball-handling, assists, defense and scoring.

"For (Singleton) to have 15 points, we felt we could go on that," said Irish coach Digger Phelps. "I think it was another way for people to step up a notch and do things they're not used to doing. When Timmy can score like that, it's a plus."

Such pluses on this beleaguered Irish team have become almost necessary with the recent loss of leading scorer and rebounder LaPhonso Ellis. Singleton, named team captain at the beginning of the year, now will be looked to even more in Ellis's absence.

"I think my job description all along has been being a leader on the court," said a quiet Singleton after the game. "Just knowing LaPhonso's not there gives us the temptation to take

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Hockey squad returns home vs. Lake Forest

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

Ah, the simple pleasures of home. It may just be a home-ice advantage, home cooking at the dining hall, or just a psychological edge, but whatever it is, the Notre Dame hockey team has troubles when it hits the road.

After losing four away games over the Christmas holidays to fall to 10-10-1 on the season, the Irish's road record fell to 1-9-1, while they boast a nine-game winning streak at home.

Fortunately for Coach Ric Schafer and his troops, Notre Dame will be home for seven of its next 10 games. That streak will start tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Joyce ACC when the Irish take part in a home-and-home series with Lake Forest.

Notre Dame has already played the Foresters twice this season, splitting the two games.



The Observer/Scott McCann

The Irish will host Lake Forest tonight at 7:30 at the Joyce ACC.

The Irish lost the first game 3-2 at Lake Forest, but bounced back to defeat Lake Forest 6-0 at home the following night.

The Foresters are 9-2 and ranked eighth in Division III, but have not played since that

loss to the Irish, a span of five weeks. Nevertheless, Coach Ric Schafer isn't taking Lake Forest lightly.

"They'll be well rested. They're in the hunt for a possi-

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Women's basketball team visits Marquette Saturday

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

The new-look Notre Dame women's basketball team finishes its four-game road trip with an MCC contest 5 p.m. Saturday at Marquette.

In an earlier meeting this season, the Irish crushed the Warriors 109-56 at the JACC. However, that game took place before four players were suspended Wednesday from the team for failing to achieve a 2.0 GPA last semester.

"The Marquette game was the best game we've played all year. We shot the ball extremely well," Irish head coach Muffet McGraw said. "We're a little different team now, and we're still trying to find a new starting lineup."

McGraw still is undecided on who will start in place of Comalita Haysbert, although it is likely Sara Liebscher—who started against Loyola—who will

take her spot.

Of the four players lost, Haysbert may be the most difficult to replace. She was second on the team in scoring, averaging 12.5 points per game, as well as being the team's best defender. McGraw is not worried so much about the lost point production as how the Irish defense may suffer from her loss.

"Nobody on the team can guard like she can," McGraw said. "We have a big hole to fill there. Our defense will not be as good, and the team will have to work harder to compensate."

All-American candidate Karen Robinson (15.4 ppg) is one player McGraw will be counting on to pick up some of the slack from Haysbert's absence. The senior guard is aware she'll have to score more, but is not going to change her style of play much.

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