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 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 was no sign a counterattack had been launched. The United States has urged the Jewish state to stay out of the Persian Gulf war, and Arab governments have been calling on Iraq to cease firing.

"The problem of Israeli retaliation, if at all, arises," Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said.

The first air raid sirens went off as learning 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 reported 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 rubble. Smoke wafted out of bomb holes.

By FLORENTINE HOEKER

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

She had come back to the school to recover from the stress of the Gulf war when her doll was hit by a second man appearing. They appeared around the area where the group was organized.

The woman was grabbed, wrestled to the ground and pummelled 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 that she was Arabic.

She said a second man appeared, 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 program Thursday to discuss safety measures in light of the Persian Gulf war, the woman described the attack to her fellow students to dispel any lingering fears. 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 abroad should not panic

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

Talk on campus was 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 seemed that the time had come 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. American students were knife-thrown and beaten in London. One girl in the small town of Colman was raped and murdered, supposedly because of her nationality.

Some of the members of our small American community wished themselves Stateside, aware of 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 Reagan's decision, there is also more worldwide sentiment is evident once again. That's what worries me about staying in their host countries. While they must feel. Although there is more worldwide support for Reagan's decision, there is also more worldwide sentiment is evident once again. That's what worries me about staying in their host countries. While they

There will be bowling and recreation today and tomorrow for old and new Logan volunteers. Van Pickens will be at the usual time. For more information, call Janet Kunet at 254-5090 or Sally Carter at 283-3783.

Dillon Hall will be continuing its STB Room sale 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.

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.

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 because they were estimated to cost as much as $7 billion in the past 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.

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There will be a mandatory follow-up meeting for all students who participated in the Urban Plunge over Christmas break next Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

The directors of Notre Dame's foreign service programs have already been working hard to provide assistance agreements early. Early payment would save the government from paying interest on its obligations.

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 156-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.

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 dosing 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 s​kin r​ash, 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 HIV-infected children.

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ND receives $5 million in grants

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame received $5 million in grants during December for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled $2,833,656, 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. The principal investigator is Robert Schuler, director of the Radiation Laboratory and assistant professor of chemistry.

• $114,201 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Subhash Basu, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, on glycolipid metabolism in normal and pathological tissue.

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

• $99,999 from International Business Machines Corp. for research by David Davila, 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 biological sciences, on bioremediation of soil.

• $99,999 from International Business Machines Corp. for research by Ethan Haimo, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering, on high-speed modem technology.

• $395,000, including:
  • $15,000 from the Ford Foundation for research on the humanities 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 Qur'an (Dead Sea Scrolls).
  • $5,000 from the United Health Services for biochemical studies of human colon carcinoma and prostate tumor cells by Basu.

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

• $30,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for research by Ethan Raimo, 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-Ferrer, assistant professor of romance languages and literatures, on the theatre of Federico García Lorca.

• $27,600 from DataTrek Corp. for high-speed modem research by Ruyse-Wen Liu, professor of electrical and mechanical engineering, on aerodynamics and aeronautics of morniform 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 Flinn 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, assistant professor of chemistry, on parallel computing.

• $54,992 from Argonne National Laboratory for research by Patrick Dunn, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on thermofluid and particle dynamics.

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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 reasserts that all directors are in contact with the U.S. embassies and consulates. Some extra security measures have already been put into place 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 sent 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 your cool.
• Take the same precautions you would take at home. Don't give out your identity to unknown callers. Don't go in unsafe places alone.
• Should hostilities begin, keep informed through radio and television broadcasts.

The letter also advises students to avoid foreign airports or other places where Americans are known to gather, like McDonald's.

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 meetings abroad.

Locations such as Jerusalem and Cairo are off limits to students because of State Department warnings.

"We are mindful of the safety and well-being 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 all and that peaceful alternatives were not exhausted.

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 protestors was that the United States is fighting an unjust war over oil, with sanctions and negotiations given insufficient time 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 Tu­

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

Tut­
erow 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 negotia­
tions were given enough time, and that "concessions [to Sad­
dam Hussein] would not have been necessary" if these alter­
 natives had been continued.

Mazurek and fellow students junior Juan Wolf and sopho­
more Margaret Russell did not cooperate with a police officer who ordered them to clear the sidewalk. They believed themselves conscientious objec­
tors.

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

Other images provided by the protestors 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 counterprotestor 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 protestors. Szaley passionately argued for the President's ac­
tions, and suggested the protestors 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 Adolf Hitler, stating that unchecked, Hussein was capable of the magnitude of atrocities that Hitler committed during World War Two.

There was various reactions from pedestrians and automo­
tobiles passing the demonstra­
tion. Cars supporting the protest honked their horns as they passed by, while those against shouted profanities and accused the protestors of being un-American.

More counterprotestors ar­

nearly the end of the demon­
stration. 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 Gulf War.

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

The protest ended without in­
cident after approximately an hour and a half of blocking the rush hour traffic and the de­

deration of the television media.

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 U.S. troops come home safely.

Some speakers mentioned the lack of television network con­
cern for coverage of the loss of life in Iraq and Kuwait, question­
ing the role of the press and its responsibilities. After watching news updates last night and seeing no estimates of Arab deaths, they called this lack of coverage "shocking."

A representative of the Michi­

gan 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 repre­

sentative 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 with the dialogue on continuing to negotiate the Gulf War that was being negotiated.

Every Sunday
The Nation's Hottest Rock-N-Roll Bands

This Sunday Jan. 20th
Doors open at 8, concert at 9

Jan. 27th - Allisynn Payne
Feb. 3rd - P.S. Dump Your Boyfriend
18 and older admitted
A Ritz VIP Production
Many students support U.S. actions.

By MONICA YANT
Associated 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, a junior in 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 war with blood for oil," accord- ing to Mike Moreland, sophomore in Business.

"It's 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 that the United Nations sanctions are not enough.

"Most people I've talked to are for the action," although not pro-war, said seniors Joe Rothleder and Bernard Mendoza. "I think it's hard to gauge, but I'd guess that the majority (of students) are in support," said sophomore Scott Boothen.

"I, B. Lew, 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 4thers to hold dis- senting views about the neces- sity of the war, but believes even the anti-war groups did 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 would send 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 supporters should make it clear their support is for the troops and not against the war.

"They're going to accomplish to blow their own horn. They're going to accomplish to make the world right.

"There's no way they can do what they're trying to do, but I think the support that we can gain credibility is through 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.

"I don't think there's a need to come out and loudly say that we support Bush," he said.

Budde believes that the television broad- casting of the war is all about entertainment. "I've never been more tired generals in uniform," he said.

"The war is not about entertainment. The public gets bored of it. The public gets bored of the fighting. The public gets bored of the deaths. The public gets bored of the dollars.

"I think 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.

"Ehrhardt was one of the few speakers who said that the anti- war demonstrations have been positive. "They're a pretty healthy sign," he said. "People are watching to see what the students' outpouring of concern is.

"I'd be worried about Notre Dame if we all went on studying and doing nothing."

"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.

"It's not the kind of support that the war needs. The media gives no sense of the war, and it media (coverage) becomes 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 audi- ence. For instance, over 1,000 aircraft bombs have been dropped on Baghdad. In the past, 1,000 cruise missiles have been used for the first time. What CBS failed to mention, said Bill Tourtellotte, "media professor of art, is that each missile costs one million dollars.

"Tourtellotte said that he thinks that radio has been more two-sided than television. The public gets too taken in by the "blue-tinted" world of the desensitized generals in uniform. He described the television broad- casting as "a way to appeal to the students.

"Robert Ladrech, assistant professor of political science, outlined the abundance of news coverage by saying that people watching 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, Doctor Bolender, advisor pro- fessor of philosophy and jus- tice, 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.

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OPERATION DESERT STORM

Coalition may be threatened by Israeli involvement

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sabah al-Hassan said the missile attacks on Israel could threaten the carefully crafted, U.S.-organized coalition against Iraq.

"Surely, it might cause a problem for the coalition if the United States will take care of that and control the Israeli reaction," Sabah, a brother of Kuwait's ruler, said late Thursday.

U.S. and Arab diplomats have been working overtime over how the attacks on Tel Aviv will affect the U.S.-led coalition war in the Mideast.

The coalition might unravel because Arab members would see Israel, not Iraq, as the main threat.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Shulen Williams said: "There have been some snipes launched into israel. It's what we've been warned about along.

"A military source in Washington said the missiles were launched from western Iran. These were Stingers, the type of missiles that Israel was supposed to get from the United States."

"I hope there would be no Israeli reaction, if there is, it complicates the matter, but we should not exaggerate the complications," Williams said in a telephone interview.

"This should not change the coalition against Iraq. It has a task and it will fulfill its task whatever Israel interferes or no."

Israeli Mission spokesman Yossi Beinart said it was "clear that Israel had taken a huge risk upon herself by reframing from attacking from her air bases."

"It is a big risk that no other country, knowing the severity of the situation, would have undertaken."

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

United Nations spokesman Farid al-Farid said, "I don't think that the mission will be affected by the launch of Iraqi rockets."

President Bush called the Israeli attacks "a sensible military action, a sensible military response that will deter Saddam Hussein from attacking nosy neighbors."

"This should not change the mission," President Bush added.

"It's good to know that the Israeli military is doing the job. It's good to know that you have a responsible ally in the coalition."

Mohammad Abbas, the United Nations spokesman in Baghdad, said the attacks were not a threat to the UN presence in Iraq.

"We will be continued to monitor the situation and will take necessary measures," he said.

But Bush said the coalition would work to stay in the Gulf.

"We will continue to work for a peaceful solution to this conflict."

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker said: "We're not going to desert it."

The United States had already announced a $700 million aid package to Israel.

"We are ready to do anything that we can do. We are going to stand by Israel."

Baker said the United States would continue to work with the UN to keep the Gulf free of weapons of mass destruction.

"We are prepared to do whatever we can to help secure the peace."

The United Nations said it would continue to monitor the situation in Iraq.

"We are going to continue to do what we can to help secure the peace."

"We are not going to desert it."
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 to destroy Iraqi targets.

Military officials said Iraq also had fired a single missile toward allied forces in southern Arabia. The missile was destroyed by a Patriot ground-to-air missile, an official said.

In Washington, 14 people were arrested early in the morning, police said, as protesters blocked the Brooklyn Bridge, injuring a police officer and clubbing a demonstrator with a club.

More than 1,000 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 protestors 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 range of 150 to 540 adults had a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent among respondents.

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

A police officer tries to take away a banner from Mike Bianchi as Bianchi, a former U.S. Marine, took part in an anti-war protest yesterday.

The activity was punctuated early Friday by about 25 people, including Bianchi, who 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, 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 on his return to Israel — quickened a sense of release and a willingness to dig in despite likely sacrifices.

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"I don't know where my boys are," said Carol Thompson of Friend, Neb., who has three sons stationed in Saudi Arabia. "I'm just worried to death. It's got to be hard for everybody who has children over there.

Reaction to Iraqi missile attack on Israel.

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In Washington, 14 people were arrested near the White House after two protestors 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 protestors on the Brooklyn Bridge, injuring seven.

The driver was charged with drunken driving.

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The Observer

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Further information is available from Alison Cocks at The Observer, 239-7471.
DOMINO'S PIZZA® TOP 10 PICKS

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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 figures how casual 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 almost everyone. Unfortunately, they are wrong. The problem has been discussed 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 this period the 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) and at least two crucial differences 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 Sandinistas. Iraq, on the other hand, has a brutal dictatorship much like the late Noriega government in Panama. Brutal 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 homeland 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 which can really support is America. 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 long 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 police." As one commentator put it, the world needs a policeman, and we are the only ones strong enough to fill that role. If we are willing to demand terms in return for 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.
MUSIC
Jester, Club 23, 10 p.m.
Duke Tumatoe, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
Cliff Erickson, Alumni-Senior Club, 10 p.m.
OFF CAMPUS
Senior New Year’s Party, Bridge’s, 3:30 p.m. - 3 a.m.
Saniors only.

MUSIC
Duke Tumatoe, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.
Five O’Clock Shadows, Club 23, 10 p.m.
Freddy 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.

MUSIC
South Bend Symphony Chamber Orchestra, “Cello by Two” O’Laughlin Auditorium, St. Mary’s College, 8 p.m. Tickets $13.75 adults, $5.75 / $3 students.

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,” 1:30, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 & 9:40 p.m.
“Look Who’s Talking Too!,” 1:35, 3:15, 5:15 & 7:45 & 9:45 p.m.
“Dances With Wolves,” 15, 4:45 & 8:15 p.m.
“Three Men & A Little Lady,” 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.
“Mermadita,” 1:40, 4:10, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
UNIVERSITY PARK WEST
“Home Alone,” 2:45, 5, 7:15 & 9:30 p.m.
“Rescuers Down Under,” 2:50 & 5 p.m.
TOWN & COUNTRY
“Mister,” 5, 7:15 & 9:45 p.m.
“Rustie House,” 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
“Havanna,” 6 & 8 p.m.
100 CENTER
“Ghost,” 7 & 9:15 p.m.
“Rocky V,” 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

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

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

William, De Niro get cheers (and tears) for ‘Awakenings’

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 1960 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 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.”

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.

By ROBYN SIMMONS
Assistant Arts Editor

With the Persian Gulf on everyone’s mind, Hollywood has given moviemakers 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 Mahlet. 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.

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

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

William, De Niro get cheers (and tears) for ‘Awakenings’

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 “sleept” 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 reunitied with his mother.

Williams and De Niro’s performance is outstanding during the tender moments when Leonard reunitied 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.

Sooner De Niro 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.

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

By ROBYN SIMMONS
Assistant Accent Editor

S

uburbia 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 cre-
dation of an old inventor (Vincent Price) who dies before
he can complete his work. Ed-
ward is equipped with every-
thing that a normal human
being would need, except a pair of
hands.

Edward remains in the inven-
tor's old mansion until Avon
lady Peg Boggs (Dianne West) pays
him a visit. Peg brings
Edward out of the mansion and
into her home, and his presence
immediately causes a commo-
tion in her sleepy suburb.

Despite his unusual appear-
ance, the local housewives dis-
cover that Edward is quite tal-
eted 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 bizarro hairdos. Later
on, Edward even tries his
"hand" at dog grooming.

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

The love triangle setup may
sound familiar, but "Edward
Scissorhands" is far from ordi-
nary. A lot of credit must be
given to the actors, most no-
tably Johnny Depp, who uses
more facial expressions than
words to express his charac-
ter'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 West as the kindly
Avon lady who introduces Ed-
ward to the entire Avon line of
bases and moisturizers; and
Anthony Michael Hall as the
jealous boyfriend with an atti-
dude, 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 housy houses in solid pastel
colors, with a pastel car in ev-
ery garage. The housewives
spend the day gossiping until
their husbands arrive home
from work at the exact same
time.

At times Edward's appear-
ance 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
hilarious 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.

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

By ROBYN SIMMONS
Assistant Accent Editor

but My Daughter' features a
erful story and fantastic Sally Field

Moody suggests that Betty
Mahmoody join him for a two-
week vacation in Iran to visit
family, but Betty is against
the idea because she thinks it
wasn't wise for herself and her
father to travel to Iran as
Iranian citizens.

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

When the two-week vacation
comes to end, Moody an-
ounces 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
choices. 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 automat-
ically makes her an Iranian ci-
izen, 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 se-
quence of the film seems a bit
rushed, there is more than
enough action to keep the view-
ers 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 con-
veying 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 dif-
ficult 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 Mah-
moody was literally trapped in
Iran by her husband, and
Field's performance will enable
viewers to put themselves in
her place.
In England last week, 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, “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 illtreated, 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 solutions 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 for this sin against the human race? Who could have saved us from the suffering and death? 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-elected anyway, even if he is the stupidest person in the world. 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 snatched away from 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 prosturing 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 goes the believer: “What do good people do when bad things happen? Where is God then? Where is He now?”

From the heart of darkness over Kuwait did it come, in England last week, that road of tears must be mocked for God for peace, as the families of ser­vants suffered 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 backbone 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 this 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 tucked him­sself 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 a 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 asked presidential, and I felt ashamed of doubting him. I pray as a patriot that this is not the countdown to Ar­mageddon. Maybe the world really is out of control and people have 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 feared that the nightmare we’ve been dreaming all our lives might be upon us. Maybe our collective of blessings be with us! May the time come quickly when we can serve Christ as the Prince of Peace.
Australian Open takes a back seat to situation in the Gulf for players

MILOBURNE, 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 their 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. Nick Edberg calls the situation scary.

In this fast-traveling, non-stop, flying home, shugging off a four-set loss to American Aaron Lendl and his pregnant wife are brothers, an Army helicopter pilot in the Persian Gulf, and flying home, shrugging off a four-set loss to American Aaron Lendl and his pregnant wife are brothers, an Army helicopter pilot in the Persian Gulf, and

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pregnant wife are bro...
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, entered 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 66 points, fell to 1-3-1 in their last five games.

John Ogrodnick put the Rangers ahead 4:24 into the game, tapping in Brian Mullen's pass. Roenick put Chicago ahead to stay at 10:17 when he converted Goulet's pass.

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 left circle 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 defensemen 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 without Geoff Smith that hit the crossbar and dropped straight down behind Healy. Linseman ripped the puck into an open net.

Roenick leads Hawks to victory

Friday, January 18, 1991 The Observer page 15

The senior ringleader's game continued against West Virginia, when he played 38 minutes with four points and ten assists. Against Marquette, the number 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 it 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 14 minutes of resting—lying prostate on the ground behind the chair—so his back could relax enough to get through the first half.

You asked and

HE'S BACK...

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

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

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The bills are boiling right now 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 AFC 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 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 hate 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 Bills will start 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, I'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.


dn 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 ACC. For questions, call Norm Conley at 233-8133.

Women
continued from page 20

"I'll still see how the offense is going, because Margaret (Nowlin) and Kristi (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 McCRAA Arena. The Irish recently had experience playing an MCC second-division team on the road, playing lethargically in an unspection 66-55 victory over Loyola Tuesday evening. McGraw, however, believes the team "learned its lesson at Loyola," and 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 Arch (11.8 ppg, 6.8 rpg) — who was their only bright spot in the first meeting at South Bend, scoring 12 points — Courtney Romeire (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 32.5 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."
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 in the coaches' poll. Penn State was selected No. 3 in the wire service polls, will make its first appearance here. Joe Paterno's Lions, including $650,000 in the first three automatic bowls given to the champions, are looking for their fourth major win in a row.

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 46-4 to Nebraska in the inaugural Kickoff Classic in 1983.

The schools are each guaranteed $250,000 for playing in the game, a $100,000 increase in the automatic bowl teams received in the first three automatic bowls given to the champions.

"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.

The Observer

Hockey

The Observer is looking for students interested in the paid position of AP Courier

Applicants must be have access to a car. If you are interested, contact John O'Brien at 239-5303 or stop by The Observer office, 3rd Floor LaFortune

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES THE SACHS GROUP

We are a rapidly growing health care software and consulting firm located in Evanston, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago. We currently have positions available for graduating seniors who want to gain experience in information systems, marketing, consulting, and the health care industry. Some exposure to personal computers and software is preferred, particularly dBase, Excel and/or Lotus.

If you would like to learn more about us, join us in the Foster Room on the third floor of the LaFortune Student Center on Monday, January 21st, at 7:00 p.m., for an informal presentation on the unique career opportunities available with the Sachs Group.

Wayne Gretzky (99), whose cousin is serving in the Persian Gulf, told hockey fans in Los Angeles Kings center JACC. "This is a scary situation when you think about it. Nobody likes to see war."

In New York, NHL spokesman 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 today," 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 in the ice."

"It was on my mind in 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.

"I'd hate 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 father, who said he thought the attack would take place Wednesday. Gretzky said he told the president that Gretzky was his cousin 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 Schaefer.

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 the 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 extreme 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 trip, 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, 5-1. The Eagles are fresh off a 7-1 win over Cornell last year, and Notre Dame coach Rino Schaefer was impressed with the Eagles.

"R.C. was an awesome host last year," he said. "I was impressed with their team."

The statistics somewhat explained Notre Dame's road woes. At home, the Irish are scoring 2.9 goals and giving up 3.3. 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. Against Canisius, 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 Schaefer was philosophical about Irish problems away from the friendly confines of the JACC.

AP Photo

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 Kings 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 should 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," said Gretzky after the Kings lost 4-3 to Hartford. "If it was me, I'd cancel the game."

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Most events are continuing in wake of outbreak of war

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

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

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

"It's a great day. 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 big and will have 30-point games," said Belles coach Wood.

"I was a great day," Libbing said. "I told the guys over there something to cheer about," Army guard Paul Tagliabue said in a statement.

"I think 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 circuit of the Super Bowl are 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. Public safety officers from 16 agencies will be assigned to the game — reportedly as many as the Super Bowl normally requires.

"Security that comes with major events like the Super Bowl means prudent messages and a sending out to terrorists," said Paul Tagliabue, NFL'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 keep the target and close the gaps.

On Thursday, work crews were installing a concrete barrier 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 spectators out except ticket holders on game day.
Friday, January 18, 1991

The Observer

CAMPUS


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

MENUS

Notre Dame

Breaded Chicken
Broccoli Quiche
Chicken Fajitas
Swiss Steak

Saint Mary's

Sausage Mushroom Burger
Broccoli-Cheddar Quiche
Baked Peach Flan

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Curtain
3. To the left, at sea
5. "This..."
13. Siegmund's Siegel's number
14. Shaw's descendant
16. Jeweler's glass
17. Very large fish
18. Old cars
19. Shoe lace end
20. Sergeant's command
21. Diactrical mark
22. Bacon order
24. Subway fare
26. "And — grow on!"

CROSSWORD

10. Sonata sections
14. Eva or Magda
15. Disburser's activity
16. Roughly
17. Collusory
18. Russian-born French designer
19. Angry
20. Belgian cop's informant
21. Sally of space fame
22. Full of gossip
23. Wall St. items
24. Heart

DOWNS

1. "...of a stone, a leaf,..."
2. Wolfe
3. "...of an editor"
4. Tails' companion
5. "And what is it..."
6. But, in Berlin
7. Minimal space, to Mrs. Cripps
8. Plaster of paris
9. "Good news. Be safe!"
10. "I am selfish withholder"
11. Dupe
12. Emulated David
13. Frye
14. "Pleas" of firm information
15. Lea

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON

CALVIN AND HOBBES

GARY LARSON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

SPELEUNKER

JAY HOSLAR

"Oh, gross!"

"Say, Anthony, this looks like a pleasant little place."

"I don't know. I don't suppose it's going to do any good in me."

"Let's cut around the house and build a fort."

"Whoa! I don't think this house is going to do a thing for us."

"We're going to have to make a Moth Snowman."

"I think I like that idea."
Irish pass first test with Ellis out of lineup, 80-73

By GREG GUFFY
Sports Editor

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

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."

Daimon Sweet led the way for Notre Dame with a career-high 22 points. Elmer Bennett added 13 and Kevin Ellery added 13 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 hit 14-15 from the foul line.

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

"It was another night when Ellis didn't crack in the lineup," Irish coach Digger Phelps said. "I think it was another good 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 plans 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 season, will now be looked to even more to fill the hole.

"I think my job description along with being a leader on the court," said a quiet, steady Singleton after the game. "Just knowing LaPhonso's not there gives us the temptation to take ‘Mouse’ oars after returning from injury.

Women's basketball team visits Marquette Saturday

By RENEE 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 Comilla Haysbert, although it is likely Sandra Liebacher—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) and one player McGraw will be counting on to pick up some of the slack is sophomore center Taylor Tow.

The senior guard is aware she'll have to score more, but is not going to change her style of play much.

Irish hockey squad returns home vs. Lake Forest

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

Ah, the simple pleasures of home. It just may 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 9-1 mark at home. They're in the hunt for a possible third straight victory.

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 he can do—smooth, ruthless and impolite.

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By RENEE 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 Comilla Haysbert, although it is likely Sandra Liebacher—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) and one player McGraw will be counting on to pick up some of the slack is sophomore center Taylor Tow.

The senior guard is aware she'll have to score more, but is not going to change her style of play much.

Irish hockey squad returns home vs. Lake Forest

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

Ah, the simple pleasures of home. It just may 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 9-1 mark at home. They're in the hunt for a possible third straight victory.