Iraq fires 10 Scud missiles at Saudi Arabia

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

At least one missile hit Riyadh, the Saudi capital, damage to a building in a residential neighborhood. It was unclear whether it was a Scud that evaded the Patriot defenses or a Patriot that went awry. "It's not certain," a Saudi military official said at a briefing here.

Four Scud rockets were fired at Riyadh in an intense barrage just before 1 a.m. Monday, and四级 more missiles could be seen in the clouds, where Patriot missiles were apparently intercepting them. Riyadh newspapers on Monday carried photos of the flaming rocket, which is 270 miles long.

All four were shot down by Patriots, Gallagher said.

About three hours earlier, three Scud missiles were fired from southern Iraq and destroyed by Patriots. One fell harmlessly into the Persian Gulf, 222 miles northeast of Riyadh, U.S. officials said.

Saudi military officials said they did not know how many Scud rockets Iraq possessed, but they were well aware of the threat.

"It's been a constant threat," a Saudi official said. "We've been on guard. We know they are planning to hit us." The official asked not to be identified because of the sensitivity of the situation.

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

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

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, U.S. command, was asked Sunday how much of a threat remained from the Scud stockpile.

"That's very much open to conjecture," he said. "I have never a 100 percent guarantee that one of them isn't going to happen, and there's a place where they do not know that we have done our part." Both rocket attacks occurred at Riyadh and at Jeddah, Saudi border installations that forced people in two of Saudi Arabia's largest cities to scramble for shelters and put on gas masks.

There was no indication that either volley of Scuds contained chemical weapons, but Saddam has repeatedly vowed to fire them at targets in Saudi Arabia. "At approximately 12:54 a.m. local time, as many as six Scuds were launched toward Riyadh," the central command said in a brief statement.

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

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OPPORTUNITY DESERT STORM

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Operation Desert Storm

Spark of hope

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

Local peace groups speak out at forum

By ALICIA REALE

South Bend peace groups continued to voice their opposition to U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf war at a forum Saturday. The forum, planned in conjunction with the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, featured local clergy and peace activists speaking out in an effort to show their commitment to King's message of non-violence.

The forum was sponsored by the Michiana Coalition for Justice and Peace and Pax Christi of Notre Dame.

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

Father Patrick Gaffney, ND associate professor of anthropology and a Middle Eastern expert, spoke on the social, political and historical Middle East. According to Gaffney, the Arabs have been "constantly victim of foreign oppression," Gaffney said. "I think Saddam Hussein showed himself ready to negotiate. The big lie is that Saddam refused to negotiate." Anti-Arab sentiment in the U.S. was discussed by Kahlil Azar from the Michigan Arab American League. Azar expressed a wish that Arab civilans could be treated with respect.

The Michiana Coalition for Peace and Justice, formed in early August, has put together various anti-war demonstrations. Their latest project is to forti Temple of Peace in city neighborhoods, the project is to forti Temple of Peace in city neighborhoods, in South Bend. "In 1964 he (King) was telling people we deal with issues present there will be no peace and he leaves that legacy to us," Washington said.

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By COLLEEN GANNON

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

Among those forced to leave the U.S. was David M. Lege, director of the self-help development program at the U.S. Embassy in Nouakchott, Mauritania. His father, David C. Lege, is a National Science Foundation officer and director of the Hessburg Program in Public Policy.

At the time of the ordered departure status, Lege was a student in the Boulder program.

"There has been no precise threat, but it is more the danger of the possibility of terrorism given the presence of Baathists," Lege said. While the Baathists, followers of Saddam Hussein's political movement, are not a majority in Mauritania, they called a student meeting to demand the return of the Baathists to the center of government.

Mauritania is a country in Northwest Africa and is 10 percent Muslim. Lege described it as being on the edge of the Arab world. Half its population is Black African and half is Arab and Berber.

Lege said a lot of people were worried about the impression the ordered departure would leave the Moroccans. "It could be taken as an admission that we are afraid," he said. The large, majority of Moroccans are Muslims, and have a strong sense of supportive of U.S. policy," he said.

While Morocco has sent troops to Saudi Arabia, Mauritania's government has decided to keep them there. Lege said he heard Saddam's wife, kids, and high cabinet members have taken refuge in Mauritania.

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

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

Although Lege's father and great aunt are to many of the Arab people may attributed to the deteriorating economic situation in the area, Lege said.

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

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

"The people can become very anti-Westerner. If they see that Western interests are creating problems for them, as seems to be the case in their eyes," he said. Lege said he had not felt any anti-U.S. sentiment in Morocco, he said.

see MOROCCO page 4

By ALICIA REALE

ND professor's son told to leave Morocco

The Observer MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1991

VOL. XXIII NO. 7

The INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S
Troops need their country's support

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

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

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

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

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

One reader suggested we send Valentine Cards to the troops. The address is the following: Any service member, Operation Desert Storm, APO New York 09846-0006. For land-based units) or 09896-0006 (for Naval units or Marines serving on ships.) Postage is the same as for a card in the States.

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

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

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

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

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

Two pairs of California condors have laid eggs in captivity, raising hopes that the four rare birds might be freed later this year, wildlife officials said. They had discovered the two eggs while monitoring the condor mates Sunday to prevent a possible move to the capital of Croatia. They fanned out across the Zagreb, the capital of Croatia, Sunday to prevent a possible move by the Yugoslav army against the independence-minded republic. Slovenia also readied its forces. Defense and police ministers from Croatia and Slovenia met urgently in Zagreb on Sunday to discuss "forms of cooperation and concrete actions of the organs of both republics," the nightly Zagreb TV news program reported. It was their second meeting in three days. They fear that the central government will crack down while the world is preoccupied with war in the Persian Gulf.

An Evensville man is offering to do farm chores for families of U.S. soldiers. Thomas Pits ran a classified ad in Evansville newspapers offering to help families with relatives serving in the Persian Gulf with any farm chores that may be going unfinished. Pits said he was moved to volunteer while watching the televised goodbyes of a man and his son who were mobilized for military service and the role of conscientious objectors was diminishing.

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

Paul Pearson Michelle Wood Jake Frost

INDIANA

MARCUS L. TULLIBUSH

Monday, January 21, 1991

Indiana University

The Observer

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WEATHER

FRONTS:

lines show high temperatures.

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Anti-abortion referendum defeated in Corpus Christi

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Frank Castellino

Special to the Observer

Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science and Met­ derer-Pezold professor of bio­ chemistry at the University of Notre Dame, has been awarded the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute's MERIT award for "research competence, pro­ ductivity, and scientific contri­ butions (that) are recognizably outstanding."

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

A noted blood chemistry re­ searcher, Castellino for twenty years has investigated how the human body forms and dis­ solves blood clots. Among a number of important finds, he established the mechanisms of plasminogen activation, a key function in the body's formation of the enzyme that dissolves clots. Along with its scientific importance, his research bears directly on the treatment of illnesses from heart disease and strokes to hemophilia.

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

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

The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Desert Storm support

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

Indiana police raid Shenanigans Pub

By MEGAN JUNIUS

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

Eighteen minors were cited for underage drinking, although no arrests took place for minor consumption of alco­ hol. However, one person was arrested for disorderly conduct. Many false identifications were taken by the police. The State Excise Police also cited the manager of Shenanigans for having minors in the tavern.

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

The Observer

Applications are now being accepted for the position of

Editor-in-Chief 1991-92

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

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

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Defense Ministry. The missile that struck Riyadh landed in a vacant lot. A bystander stated that a concrete building was damaged, Riyadh and left a crater about five feet deep and 15 feet across. In the earlier Dhahran attack, there was debris scattered around the area.

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

One of the Patriots shot down a Scud over the Saudi town of Al Kobar, just north of Dhahran. Debris from the explosion rained to the ground. Large hunks of steel dug a crater in a road, knocked down a lightpost and destroyed shrubbery in a road median.

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

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

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

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

In the earlier Dhahran attack, there were several people suffering minor injuries from falling debris but none could be confirmed. Calls to several local hospitals turned up no reports of injuries related to the missile intercepts.

Morocco continued from page 1

said it was definitely present in Mauritania. Lege spoke about the Baathist argument regarding linkage. This puts the Israeli occupation of the occupied territories on the same plane as the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait.

"It is easy to forget that the circumstances were very different," Lege said. He said Israel was attacked and acted defensively in regards to Kuwait. "The whole idea of Saddam standing up for the Palestinians is pretty ridiculous," Lege said. "It is just one more example of how the Palestinians have been taken advantage of by many different Arab countries that seize them at the moment they need them and let them go when they are no longer needed," he said.

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

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

"If that is not one of the outcomes, I think we are in for se­rious problems in regards to our relations throughout the Arab world," he said. "We could win this thing militarily, but what does that mean politically, diplomatically?"

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

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

Johnson named to professorship

Walter Johnson, a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1958, was named the Frank M. Freimann professor of physics, according to Timothy O'Meara. "His is an exceptional ap­pointment to a distinguished chair," O'Meara said.

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

Johnson began his career at the University of Michigan as an instructor for a year before coming to Notre Dame. During his long tenure at the Univer­sity he has served as a visiting professor or guest scientist at Harvard College Observatory, the Paris Observatory in Meudon, France, Argonne Na­tional Laboratory, and the Uni­versity of Frankfurt in Frank­furt, Germany.

He is a fellow of the American Physical Society and served as chairman in 1988 of the organ­ization's division of atomic, molecular and optical physics. From 1982 to 1985 Johnson served as chairman of the Notre Dame Department of Physics. Since 1985, he has been the principal investigator in Na­tional Science Foundation-sup­ported theoretical studies of weak interaction in atomic physics. From 1971 to 1985, he was the principal investigator in NSF-supported theoretical studies of quantum electro­dynamics related to processes in atomic and nuclear physics.

During his Notre Dame ca­reer, Johnson directed the dis­sertations of 14 doctoral stu­dents. The Frank M. Freimann Chair in physics is underwritten by the Freimann Charitable Trust of Fort Wayne, Ind., and honors the late president of the Magnavox Co., Frank Freimann. Freimann was chief executive officer of Magnavox for 18 years until his death in 1968. He served on Notre Dame's Advisory Council for Science and Engineering and a donated a prominent sum of $500,000 as one among many of his gifts to the University. The funds were utilized in construction of the Hesburgh Library.

In addition the the Freimann chair in physics, there are four other Freimann chairs at the University, all in the College of Engineering.
McDermott lectures at SMC focusing on sexual abuse

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Assistant Saint Mary’s Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

McDermott stressed the necessity of believing children when they report abuse. An especially tough problem arises when it occurs in the home (60% of molestations) because parents can either deny or encourage it for various reasons. She said, “Children trust their parents,” and don’t think that they would do anything wrong. McDermott said.

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The Observer
Soviet commandos attack Latvian police, killing four

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

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

The attack by troops of the Soviet Interior Ministry began at about 9:06 p.m., as red and white tracer bullets lighted up downtown Riga. An automobile burst into flames next to the Latvian Interior Ministry, which controls the Baltic republic's police and is loyal to the sepa­ratist government.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Envoy Terry Waite begins his fifth year in captivity

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

Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie prayed for his 52-year-old envoy during a service at Canterbury Cathedral.

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

Runcie told the British Broadcasting Corp. that the Persian Gulf war may increase the hostages' chances for re­lease.

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

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

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Banks refuse Eastern paychecks; soldiers stranded en route to war

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

"I have a wife, two kids, a baby, and a way to go on the money," Eastern mechanic Bill Snider said after a check-cashing store refused to pay his $491.14 paycheck. "This is just ridiculous."

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

After the shutdown, the airline's largest unsecured bankruptcy trustee, Martin Shugrue Jr., said financially qualified investors or buyers had expressed interest in buying Eastern assets.

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

"There is absolutely no reason why banks should not be cashing checks other than just plain ignorance," said spokesman J. Scott Scredon.

"There is cash to back every check out there. All existing and current Eastern checks are good. We are still under Chap. 11." Representives for Truist Company and Citizens and Southern banks said they had wanted to determine whether payroll checks were covered by Eastern's Chapter 11 protection before oil workers said Thursday that some payroll checks were being refused.

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

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

"Because of themana's control over the airline, any orders we have by three employees work in the Miami area, we will honor the orders," said spokesman Jerry Hauer.

"We're pleased that there is still money, and as long as they have been, we will honor the orders. But we have no control over the airline," he said.

Delta spokesman William Berry said if the Eastern ticket was insufficient, the customers had to be accepted.

But while Delta was allowing travelers in the middle of an Eastern flight to continue, Delta would not accept tickets held by people beginning their trips.

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

About 7,000 of Eastern's 18,000 employees work in the South, a region that receives most of them at the airline's headquarters at Miami International Airport.

Stocks, Bonds, Oil, Gold—AT-A-GLANCE

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<th>SAP 500</th>
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State gas supply remains adequate; experts optimistic about future prices

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

Prices for light sweet crude oil dropped $10.56 to $21.44 per barrel Thursday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, and there was significant damage reported to oil production facilities in the Persian Gulf.

"We're pleased that there are no more disruptions at this time," said Amy Stewart, director of the Office of Energy and the Environment, Department of Commerce.

Some people, including director of the State Emergency Management Agency, met Thursday with representatives of Indiana's oil marketers, truck stops, service stations and other industry officials.

"They told us that everything seems fine," Stewart said. Supplies were more than adequate, and consumers were being careful the day after the war began, she said.

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

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

Gas retailers did not know what to expect.

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

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

**Weekend Gulf Roundup**

The U.S. Embassy in the Phillipines Sunday closed li-
hibitations to three cities and warned Americans to be alert for any Iraqi-sponsored terrorism following a failed bombing attempt that injured an Iraqi student. The bomb, which exploded prematurely Saturday near a U.S. library in Manila, killed another man who was apparently carrying the device, police said. A third man's passport was found at the scene. The U.S. Embassy on Sunday said it appeared the bombing “is an example of the announcement Iraq intension to target U.S. and allied installations and interests.” Security sources, talking on condition of anonymity, said the injured Iraqi, Abdul-Sattar Haidar, had been the telephone number of the Iraqi Embassy in Manila.

President Bush has approved a reserve call-up that could double the number of reservists on active duty and extend the Pentagon's Hot Line already has fielded hundreds of calls. The armed forces volunteers said that because of language and cultural barriers, “We don't really know how many people were watching,” he said. House Minority Leader Bob Michel, with four employees at the Pentagon, was among those who expressed concern about the war’s impact on the nation’s psyche. “At this resolution we transcend the real differences we have, for the specific purpose of supporting the president and our troops as they engage in battle,” said House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill.

Ten journalists from Cable News Network, The Associated Press and the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. entered Baghdad on a two-car convoy Friday after driving from Kuwait. CNN said the journalists crossed the border at mid­afternoon Monday night and would take several more hours to cross the border into Iraq, now backed by the U.S.-led coalition. CNN said five of eight personnel based in Baghdad had left the Iraqi capital with the convoy. The remaining reporter from CNN, AP says he took Iraq's main highway to the border crossing at Trebil, CNN said. The network identified its personnel as Bernard Shaw, Mark Biello, Ingrid Formanek, John Holliman and Kris Krizmanich. AP reporter Dipi Ganguly and the CBC crew, Eric Rankin, Brian Denike, Hans Vandenbroucke and Christopher Davies, also traveled to Jordan.

A Los Angeles woman who has two sons serving in Operation Desert Shield, took a hot line for Spanish speakers with loved ones in the Persian Gulf. Bertha Sanchez and other volunteers at the Latino Military Families Voluntary Action Center, provide contacts, write letters and help relatives of servicemen. But hot line volunteers said that because of language and cultural barriers, many relatives who speak only Spanish don't use them.

More Americans watched President Bush's televised speech Wednesday evening and turned on a hot line for Spanish speakers with loved ones in the Persian Gulf. Bertha Sanchez and other volunteers at the Latino Military Families Voluntary Action Center, provide contacts, write letters and help relatives of servicemen. But hot line volunteers said that because of language and cultural barriers, many relatives who speak only Spanish don't use them.

**ATLANTA (AP) — On the eve of a federal holiday marking her late husband's birthday, Geraldine Scott of Columbia, S.C., returned Sunday for a 48-hour respite in the Persian Gulf and an end to what she calls a system that puts militarism ahead of education.**

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

She urged the audience packing Ebenezer Baptist Church, where her husband, Martin Luther King Jr. had preached, to become involved in working to stop this war.

**King's widow calls for peace**

"In 1991 we have to work together, to protest and march and speak out more often until preparing for war," Mrs. King said in the annual "State of the Dream." The address is among activists honoring King's birthday, whose birthday will be recognized by a federal holiday on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

About 30 Ku Klux Klan members marched in Blacksburg, Va., on Monday to protest the holiday. A handful of Klan members were pelted with eggs and snowballs when they showed up for a similar planned rally at the State Capit­ol in Albany, N.Y.

"It takes courage and wisdom to refuse to be sucked into the cycle of retaliation," she said, "and I hope and pray that Israel will be able to continue to exercise restraint." She stressed that the opposi­tion was "against the war, not the warriors." Those fighting are family, friends and neighbors of those who are most of all we want them home.

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

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

By SIOBHAN MccARTHY

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

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

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

For example, Hallbach, cited, “Discrimination against women is deplorable.” She does not ad­mit that women head off to defend our nation in order to prove that they are capable of doing so. “Only if they want to,” she specified.

To concern the issue of how age affects women’s opinions, the general response was that “women were more willing to accept the idea that women were more war. Weigert brought up the fact that many middle aged women have chil­dren who wish for them to lose their lives. Weigert added that there are more oppor­tunities and support groups for in­dependent women now than during World War II.
Israel cautious about U.S. help

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

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

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

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

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

The prime minister said the danger of missile attacks had not ended, but urged Israelis to try to resume normal life as the first week of the war began.

The interviews could not be seen in Cypruss. However, Cable News Network and Iranian television monitored the TV broadcast, and CNN broadcast audio excerpts.

The three Americans, all of whom are listed as missing in action, identified themselves as Capt. John N. Dickey, 29; Marine Corps Chief Warrant Officer Guy H. Hickey, 46; and Marine Lt. Col. Clifford Greer, 39. The U.S. military has said Zaun is from Cherry Hill, N.J. Acree is from Oceanside. Calif., and Hickey from Camp Pendleton, Calif. All three are listed as missing.

"The Italian identified himself as Capt. Maurizio Coccilione. Italy said Coccilone is missing. Britain has said Flight Lt. Adrian John Nichol and his pilot, Lt. John Gary Peters are missing. One of the POWs held by Iraq identified himself as Adrian John Nichol, and the other gave his name only as Lt. Peters. Peters' statement was largely inaudible.

The Iraqi News Agency identified the Kuwaiti as Lt. Col. Mohammed Mubarek Sultan Mubarak, a pilot.
Americans must unite in support of troops and leaders
By Kenneth Osgood

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

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

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

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

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

While we are at home, safely watching the world at war, we must lend our support to those who need it. We must lend our support to the families of those who will die. We must lend support to our children, who will be deathly afraid. We must lend support to our troops, many of whom will die. We must lend our support to our leaders who are under incredible strain fac­ing a nation at war.

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

Kenneth Osgood is in the Freshman Year of Studies.

The Viewpoint page depends on commentaries from its readers. Write down your thoughts and send them to Viewpoint, P.O. Box 9, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.

DOONESBURY

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The world is before you, and you need not take it or leave it as it was when you came in." —James Baldwin
ND seeks cultural visibility, not true cultural diversity

Dear Editor:

In the year 1988-1989, the University of Notre Dame sponsored the Year of Cultural Diversity, during which time the University was given the opportunity to be the beneficiaries of knowledge shared through lecture series, films, special courses and cultural tours and festivals. However, when one analyzes the progress made in the ethnic communities here at Notre Dame, the results are really accomplished during the year, and what was its real purpose?

The University has made a nominal commitment to minority students on campus and has vocalized this commitment on several occasions. However, here, the minority students, have yet to experience the realization of this commitment. The University has deemed our needs not to be on the same level as health services and the Group of Minority Affairs, and has failed to make the correlation between minority students, Ill students and white students. However, the University has, thus far, been unable to justify its denial of the best choice for Assistant Director of the Group of Minority Affairs, Mr. George Gillam, also known as Brother Sage.

The administration has expressed its failure to meet the needs of minority students and the present Director of Minority Affairs, would not be in the long term interest of the Office. It is my understanding that the Office of Minority Affairs and the students are synonymous. Without the students there would be no office. Therefore, the administration has refused, repeatedly, the chance that the person whom we felt would best fill the position, would not, in their opinion, be in our best interest. My question is: How would they know what is in our best interest?

I have witnessed the work that this candidate has done on this campus in a workshop called "Aftershock: Mental Wellness." I had never seen such honesty, felt so much closeness, nor breathed so much understanding with regard to the experiences shared by my African and African-American brothers and sisters on this campus. These are not people who are very much and are extremely beneficial to minority students in learning to understand and cope with our situation as the people here at the University and in America. The administration has denied us the opportunity to tap into a very important community.

The administration is well committed to reducing minority students to come to the University and provide them financial aid package that will help these students. During a special Minority Recruitment weekend, there will be several opportunities in which we are surrounded by people who have similar experiences, values and social outlooks. However, upon doing research at this time, the discover that the weekend is not an introduction to an representation of what we actually find at Notre Dame.

We discover that, in actuality, there are few minority faculty and even fewer with tenure. It is virtually impossible to take a course in African history or any other ethnic history because these courses are all cross-listed. We are competing for competition for enrollment, or in some cases, the classes simply do not exist. No space exists to gather socially, for study, or for non-alcoholic activities. As such, we have been provided with a decent financial aid package, we experience stress because we discover that our host for recruitment lived and return to school this year because of a decrease in her financial aid package. We are unable to seek immediate aid from the Office of Minority Affairs because the Director has no assistant and is constantly attending one administrative meeting after another. And, finally, many of us experience racial tensions, discrimination and harassment, for the first time, only to discover that there is no way to document it.

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

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

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

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

Yolanda Knight

Jan. 18, 1991

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

Dear Editor:

I recently watched the NBC nightly news and the announcement of the beginning of the Holocaust in the Middle East. I am now recalling an evening over Christmas Break, standing on the steps of the Washington State Capitol in my home town of Olympia, listening to my archbishop, Raymond Hunthausen, warning us that to choose a military solution to the situation in Iraq, we would be in the long term interest of the Office. It is my understanding that the Office of Minority Affairs and the students are synonymous. Without the students there would be no office. Therefore, the administration has refused, repeatedly, the chance that the person whom we felt would best fill the position, would not, in their opinion, be in our best interest. My question is: How would they know what is in our best interest?

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The question is: Were the restrictions on the use of military force, the war against Iraq, a mistake? I would argue that the restrictions on the use of military force, the war against Iraq, were not mistakes.

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This episode does succeed but not based on its originality. "Evening Shade"'s success results from the interplay of comedies have not always been successful. Are we willing to consider the role of women in society during the respective time periods. The dialogue of 

Marc Johnson

Where has Burt Reynolds been hiding himself over the past years? Perhaps this question has not been foremost in anyone's mind lately, but as I watched "Evening Shade" this question seemed very logical. "Evening Shade" airs on CBS on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m., and Burt Reynolds is the star whose name CBS hopes will attract viewers. CBS' choice led me to my initial question. When I asked myself whether or not I would view a television program based on Burt Reynolds' merits alone, I determined that I would not. What has he done lately? I realize that he was supposed to be a tremendous sex symbol of the late 1970's, but the success of "Cannonball Run" has hung since been forgotten if it was even remembered.

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

Wood Newton is the character Burt Reynolds portrays, and Wood works as a high school football coach in a small town in the deep South. Marilu Henner plays his wife, who has just been hired as a public defender on Monday nights at 8:30 on CBS. The humorous dialogue continues throughout the episode, and Henner's character is constantly smiling. Reynolds never smiles. The pair make a great comic team. As they work with each other they create the perfect typical sit-com ending. the viewer will find the experience very funny. If these two characters are not humorous enough for the barhers viewers, "Evening Shade" is filled with the odd characters that create the humor of such a small town. A sex pot and a man who uses imported animal urine to treat his baldness are both characters who make regular appearances. This episode does succeed but not based on its originality. "Evening Shade"'s success comes from the interplay of the program's characters. The dialogue of "Evening Shade" is very funny and quite rapid. When Reynolds' character cooks a horrible meal for his wife and family, she is humorously dumfounded. "You can't cook, but you sure are sexy," Reynolds' character responds in his typical manner, dry and sarcastic. "If you want to emasculate me, why don't you go all the way?" says Wood as he hands his wife a knife.

"Evening Shade" is very funny, but there are some who attend a better understanding of how women have reached the positions in society they now hold.

Teresa Ghilarducci, an assistant professor of economics, will discuss women and consumerism. The question of why women are more prone to problems of shopping addiction will be addressed. Ghilarducci believes there is a strong connection between such problems and the gender roles society gives to women. Ava Collins, an adjunct instructor of communication and theater, will also talk about gender roles when she analyzes the popular movie, "Pretty Woman." She feels this is a concrete example of how women are presented by the media. It is an especially important film because of its popularity, particularly among women. Hilary A. Radner, an assistant professor of communications and theater will also present a related topic.

Sponsored by The Year of Women, The Alice Tully Endowment for the Fine and Performing Arts, the Program in Gender Studies, and the Friends of the Snite Museum, "A Day of Women" addresses many different aspects of the role of women in society. "A Day of Women" gives to women a more modern view.

"A Day of Women" will give presentations on a series entitled "A Day of Women". Some women are connected with Notre Dame. The theme is women in the media and workplace. Teresa Ghilarducci, an assistant professor of economics, will discuss women and consumerism. The question of why women are more prone to problems of shopping addiction will be addressed. Ghilarducci believes there is a strong connection between such problems and the gender roles society gives to women.

The first event of the day will be a lecture with slides presented by Susan Hood, entitled "Images of Women in Art." Hood is an assistant professor of art history at the University of Indiana at South Bend. She works in watercolors and was primarily a landscape artist until she moved to Indiana six years ago. Her focus is now more on individual elements of the landscape, such as flowers. Hood's presentations will begin with a brief history of women artists. She states it is "a history that is based on historical fact, but a history which provides a path for contemporary women." She will also discuss the ways women have been represented in Western art and compare them to more modern images of women in art.

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

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

Charles Durning (left) plays Dr. H. Arland Eildridge, and Burt Reynolds stars as football coach Wood Newton, in the new comedy series "Evening Shade."
IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — When Bob Knight speaks, the Hoosiers jump. In the first half of Saturday night’s game at Iowa, Indiana shot 41 percent. In the second half, the Hoosiers fired away at 57 percent, making 13 of their first 14 shots.

So was that sort of coaching genius from Knight produced the turnaround?

“I called a timeout and told them to shoot better,” he said. “It was like teaching reading.”

Third-ranked Indiana broke a 40-40 tie with its first 20 seconds burst, and Iowa, 9-9-9 to remain unbeaten in Big Ten play. The Hoosiers were the 14th straight victory for the Hoosiers, who are 16-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big Ten. They’re half a game behind Ohio State, which plays at Indiana Monday night.

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

NEW YORK (AP) — As Iraq launched what appeared to be a missile attack on a major allied military base in Saudi Arabia on Sunday, NBC shot at Iowa, Monday night.

Although it showed several brief news reports in the first and second quarters, NBC’s halftime show didn’t go to a detailed report of Iraq’s missile attack. It showed a stretch of games coming up. After a 2-2 tie, the Hoosiers play by Illinois and Purdue, meets Northwestern at home, then Michigan State and Michigan.

“The reality is, we just weren’t up to it,” Davis said. “But I think they’ll be fit. You can’t have good enoughauthors to the big back-up to them. In this season, anything can happen. I think some of them started reading their press clippings a little bit and let up a little.

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

Cheaney got five of those points in a 9-5 Indiana run that opened a 55-44 lead early in the second half. Iowa never recovered from that burst. After that, NBC’s halftime show switched to the Hawkeyes 30-10 for a 72-55 lead, and the Hoosiers were ahead by as many as 26 points late.

“I was shocked to see them by because they’re a great team,” said Eric Andersen of Indiana, Damon Bailey scored 11 and Lyndon Jones had 10. Acei led Iowa with 18 shots, Val Brashear scored 15 and Davis had 14.

Eric Bailey is a dead man. I have pictures and know them. D.O.G., d/e.

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Laura

Ah, well, the irony of it all. Thanks for a good weekend. Even though the Thursday was bad, I still had fun.

Love, Arthur

P.S. I love you.

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Irish swimmers rebound, defeat Northern Illinois

Divers help men win a close meet

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

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

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

But the first places were not all the Irish needed. Junior diver Pat Dugan outscored a Huskie diver by less than one point to claim fourth place. Dugan's points enabled the Irish to win the meet without winning the last event-the 200 freestyle relay which, in fact, they didn't win.

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

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

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

Depth proves the key for women

By BECKY WOOD
Sports Writer

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

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

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

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

Moston took strong second places with three impressive swims in the 200 butterfly, 200 backstroke and 200 individual medley. Senior Callie Bolatino and O'Connell placed first and second, respectively, in the 100 breaststroke, while seniors Jean Kelly, Amy Tri, Chrissy Gletti and Kathleen McKinney all scored Irish points.

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

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

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

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- Please bring a resume and transcript.
- Interviews to be held January 24, 1991.
- All positions will be located in Hartford, Connecticut.
Hoops continued from page 20

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

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

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

"Defense is the key to the game," McGraw said. "We've just got to play good defense, not give up any threes, and take care of the ball." The Giants ran onto the field and the crowd of 65,720—the second-largest in 49ers history—sat stunned as the dreams of "three-peat" ended.

The Giants missed the playoffs two straight years after winning the Super Bowl in 1977 and were knocked out in the first round last year.

"Just like MacArthur, we said, 'We're coming back,' and we are," Taylor had promised. Indeed, the Giants (15-3) became only the second team in a decade to win the NFC title on the road. The other was the 49ers in Chicago two years ago. The Giants had to do it without their starting quarterback, Phil Simms, who has been out five weeks with a foot injury, and they almost had to do it without their backup when Hostetler was knocked out briefly early in the fourth quarter with a knee injury. "They kept on telling me I can't," Hostetler said, "but we're going to the Super Bowl."

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

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

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The Observer

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

INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

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continued from page 20

No-huddle attack and the

Thomas ran over, around

through the befuddled Haiders

player, "He's

led 170 yards in the opening

rushing, five receptions for 61

one

done, " Thomas said. "Give

them the credit."

The time Thomas wasn't
doing damage was when

Kenneth Davis was running in

for scores of 1 and 3 yards.

When James Lofton, cut by the

Raiders in 1989, was catching

TD passes of 13 and 8 yards

from Kelly. "When you've got so many

weapons as I do and the time to

throw," said Kelly, who wound

up 17-for-23 for

passes of 13 and 8 yards.

The Bills' other score in the

opening half, when they

passed the record 38 points

in the 1966 and 1988 confer-

ence championship games.

The Bills showed exactly why

he led the NFL in total yardage

with 170 yards in the opening

half. He finished with 138 yards

rushing, five receptions for 61

yards and scored the second

total

scores of 1 and 3 yards.

Kenneth Davis was running in

wind - weather was no factor

called timeout."

"I don't think they were really

prepared. We've been running

the no-huddle for a long time,"

Thomas said. "They didn't pre-

pare for it until we got deep
down in their territory and they

called timeout." It was the Bills' first champi-
nors of 38 points

in the 1966 and 1988 confer-
ence championship games.

Jonathan Puskas at x3317. Anybody who is interested in riding

Late Night Olympics teams are being organized at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Contact the LNO representative in your

hall for information on the latest night of the year - Late Night Olympics, Friday, February 1.

Anyone interested in working in the Notre Dame Sports Information Office this semester as a student assistant should contact Rosemary Pietrzak or Jim Davies at 239-7216.

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

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

The Observer
USC's Marinovich nailed with cocaine

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

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

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

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

There has been widespread speculation that the sophomore will enter the NFL draft. A player wishing to enter the draft must notify the NFL by Feb. 1.

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

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

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

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

Marinovich had an erratic sophomore season after an im­pressive freshman year in which he led the Trojans to the Pac­10 title and a Rose Bowl victory over Michigan. He completed 196 of 322 passes for 2,423 yards and 13 touchdowns last season, but had sub-par performances in losses to Washington, Arizona, Notre Dame and Michigan State.

Roger Clemens arrested in a Houston nightclub

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

Clemens, 28, and his 39-year-old brother, Gary, each remained free on a $10,000 bond Sunday after being arrested for aggravated assault on a police officer during a Saturday morning disturbance at the Bayou Mama's nightclub.

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

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

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

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

Hockey

continued from page 20

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

Left wing Curtis Janicek said the Irish would lose behind them, and look toward this weekend.

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

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

Porter, who struggled offensively for most of the game, hit a 3-pointer with 3:14 to go, added a driving layup with 43 seconds remaining, then sank four straight free throws to preserve Portland's fourth straight win.

Danny Ainge and Cliff Robinson also played promi­nent roles in the final minutes in the Blazers' rally. The Bucks, playing without super-sub Ricky Pierce, trailed by as many as 21 points early in the second quarter. But Milwaukee scored 41 points, 16 by Jay Humphries, in the third period to take an 87-77 lead entering the final quarter and led 98-89 on Alvin Robertson's 6-footer with 7:28 to play.

The Blazers then used a 14-4 run to catch Milwaukee, with Porter's 3-pointer from the corner giving Portland a 103-102 lead with 3:14 to go. Robertson's inside basket gave the Bucks their final lead at 104-103 with 2:45 left.

Two free throws by Kevin Duckworth, who led the Blazers with 21 points, put Portland ahead for good at 105-104 with 2:07 to play. Ainge added a 3­­pointer with 1.36 left to make it 108-104.

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

**THE GULF WAR**

A series of evening seminars on the war and related issues

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

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

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

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

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

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

Human Rights Concerns · Kelly Reub, Campus Coordinator of Amnesty International

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Saint Mary’s
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CALVIN AND HOBBES BILL WATTERSON


---

THE FAR SIDE GARY LARSON

THE SCUB-BALL JAY HOSLER

CALVIN AND HOBBES BILL WATTERSON
Irish women’s basketball defeats Marquette 91-73

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

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

After nearly three weeks away from home, the 22nd-ranked Notre Dame women's basketball team returned to the friendly confines of the Joyce Center with a 91-73 victory over Marquette in Milwaukee—the 30th straight MCC win.

The Irish overcame a poor shooting effort in the first half to pull away from the Warriors in their first game since losing four players to academic ineligibility Wednesday.

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

"She's someone that we need to have in the game for her scoring on the block," Irish head coach Muffett McGraw said. "She's such a consistent person to have in the game."

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

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

"We're trying to find someone to take Comalita (Hayesberry's) spot on defense," she said, "and Andrea's been playing good defense in practice and we needed somebody who could rebound, and she did a good job." After Marquette pulled within two, 40-38, with 18:09 left in the game, Notre Dame went on an 18-5 run, led by Nowlin and Davis scoring six points apiece, to go up 58-43.

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

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

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

"I thought we adjusted very well to Marquette,'" she said. "'Defensively, we didn't miss a beat... I think Kristin Knapp and Sherri Oriokwu are going to contribute a lot on the offensive end, so I don't see we're going to lose anything." See HOOPS / page 16

It's a New York Super Bowl as Giants and Bills both win

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

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

Taylor, the Giants star linebacker and undisputed leader, recovered a fumble by Roger Craig to set up Matt Bahr's winning field goal just inside the left upright and kicked the 49ers out of the history books.

The Giants had been frustrated by San Francisco's defense, their last four regular-season games to them, including a 7-3 loss in San Francisco on Dec. 3.

"I know a couple of years ago, we got into a shootout with them and lost," Taylor said last week. "This was a defensive game and we lost. It's time for the Giants to find a way to win." See GIANTS / page 16

Bill's offense sets records vs. LA

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

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

"The only thing that is scary about the no-huddle is that we score so quick, we leave a lot of time on the clock," said Thurman Thomas, the main weapon Sunday. The Bills (15-3) used an awesome array of offensive precision and defensive power in running up the most points in an AFL or NFL playoff game since the San Diego Chargers beat the Boston Patriots 51-10 in 1964. They overwhelmed the Raiders from the beginning, scoring a record 41 points in the first half, operating almost exclusively from the
to Mike Curry, who outsized a Lake Forest defender to face the Forester goalie one-on-one. Curry got the better of the matchup, scoring the third goal of the night for the Irish.

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

"We were outworked (in the second period). That was kind of flattering," said Schaefer. However, Mike Curry's second goal of the evening and a Tim Lichard score gave the Irish an insurmountable 7-4 lead, which the Foresters closed to 7-5 on a goal with just under two minutes left in the game.

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

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

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

Lake Forest advanced on a 1-0 when the Foresters closed to within one goal at 5-4.

"We weren't at our best and they were," said Notre Dame head coach Rick Schaefer. "They played extremely well." The Foresters went up by four goals in the second period, but the Irish recovered somewhat, closing the gap to 4-2 on goals by Pat Arendt and Matt Olszcek before Lake Forest scored a goal with 14:30 left in the game.

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

No. 1 seed Notre Dame in the Ran¬deresummarized 7-4 lead, which the Foresters closed to 7-5 on a goal with just under two minutes left in the game.

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

No. 1 seed Notre Dame in the Ran¬deresummarized 7-4 lead, which the Foresters closed to 7-5 on a goal with just under two minutes

Lake Forest hockey team splits with Lake Forest

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

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

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

"We weren't at our best and they were," said Notre Dame head coach Rick Schaefer. "They played extremely well." The Foresters went up by four goals in the second period, but the Irish recovered somewhat, closing the gap to 4-2 on goals by Pat Arendt and Matt Olszcek before Lake Forest scored a goal with 14:30 left in the game.

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

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

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

Lake Forest advanced on a 1-0 when the Foresters closed to within one goal at 5-4.

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