United Nations (AP) - Five North African Arab nations on Wednesday called for an urgent meeting of the Security Council to debate the Persian Gulf war.

Four permanent council members - the United States, Britain, France and Soviet Union - have been fighting to prevent a council meeting unless Iraq President Saddam Hussein agrees to withdraw his troops from Kuwait and restore the emirate's government.

It was unclear whether the proposal by Morocco, Libya, Tunisia, Mauritania and Algeria - not members of the 15-member council - would receive enough support within the council for a meeting to be called.

Low levels of support were expected, because several of the council members are not eager to take sides in the long-running conflict.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah Senate on Wednesday passed a tough anti-abortion bill that the governor promises to sign despite a legal battle promised by abortion rights advocates.

The Senate voted 23-5 in favor of the bill, which would outlaw most abortions in Utah. The legislation now goes to the House Health Committee on Thursday and the full House probably by Friday.

The bill was expected to win House passage. Seventy percent of Utah residents and 90 percent of the 104 state lawmakers belong to the Mormon Church, which considers abortion a grievous sin except in the most dire medical circumstances.

Majority Whip Lane Beattie said the bill "has a great deal of interest and intensity." He added: "At what time does the unborn child have rights?"

Utah passes anti-abortion law

Century crackdown / page 5

Lithuanian press seized

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Soviet soldiers seized the central paper and dye warehouse in the Lithuanian capital Wednesday, despite a pledge by President Mikhail Gorbachev to restore peace in the Baltic republic.

"This is simply an attempt to hamper the press in Lithuania and certainly will increase the tension," Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis told a news conference.

Landsbergis said a telegram, which had been approved by the republic's parliament, was sent to Gorbachev saying the Soviet leader should order the withdrawal of all Soviet troops occupying buildings in Lithuania.

Gorbachev told the nation Tuesday that his main task was to achieve calm in the Baltics. But he also called on the republics to abide by the Soviet constitution.

The Lithuanian parliament's press office said two civilians who claimed to represent the

Currency crackdown / page 5

Lithuanian Communist Party announced they were taking control when they arrived at the warehouse with soldiers at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

About 20 Interior Ministry soldiers with automatic weapons drove up in five jeeps and took up positions throughout the warehouse.

There were just a few workers in the warehouse, who offered no resistance, said Lithuanian government spokesman Audrius Ambrauskas.

He said the building had about 37 tons of paper inside, but added that the seizure was unlikely to have a serious effect on news because most independent publications have their own supplies.

The Soviet military already controls Press House, the main printing plant in Vilnius. A unit of the so-called "black beret" troops of the Soviet Interior Ministry last weekend seized a similar plant in the Latvian capital, Riga.

AP Photo

An F-15 warplane flies by a minaret near Adana, Turkey, on its way to Incirlik NATO airbase. Turkey is the only NATO country bordering Iraq.

The Observer

 Afghan nations want UN meeting

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It was unclear whether the proposal by Morocco, Libya, Tunisia, Mauritania and Algeria - not members of the 15-member council - would receive enough support within the council for a meeting to be called.

Any nation can call for the council to meet in private, but it takes nine of the 15 votes to place an item, such as a resolution or a non-binding statement, on its public agenda. In practice, when the council is deeply divided on an issue, as it is on the war, it may meet in private to discuss it but almost never moves on to a divisive public session.

Yemen's ambassador, Abdallah Saleb al-Ashtal, said he believed the council president would call a meeting Thursday. Yemen is the only Arab member of the council.

The five North African countries, which call themselves the

Security check

A security guard checks over a man with a metal detector at the gate to Tampa International Airport. Security checks have been stepped up at airports in the United States since the Sept. 11 attacks.

AP Photo

A security guard checks over a man with a metal detector at the gate to Tampa International Airport. Security checks have been stepped up at airports in the United States since the Sept. 11 attacks.

AP Photo

The Observer

Security check

A security guard checks over a man with a metal detector at the gate to Tampa Stadium Tuesday as the media and others entered for Media Day. Tight security also required an x-ray device, left rear, for equipment and hand luggage. Tampa Spartans will play host to Super Bowl XXXV on Sunday.
SUFR seeks to improve status of ethnic groups

As an African-American student, I feel it necessary to address the demands that Students United for Respect (SUFR) presented to the University. These demands are valid, and have been ignored by the University for too long.

A racial policy is definitely in demand at the University in light of several racial incidents that occurred last year. There was still no procedure by which to handle such incidents. There also remains no excuse for such a policy not to be approved. Because a council was developed to devise such a policy, why has the policy not been approved for appearance in DuLuac? Perhaps because it is not a priority project.

The demand to have both students and the director of the Office of Minority Affairs approve of an assistant director for the Office does not seem to be an unreasonable demand. The fact that the Office of Minority Affairs has already been promised two assistants and has yet to receive even one is truly sad and shows a need for improvement.

The demand for a multicultural center is simply a request for space that will allow minorities to gather in a social and cultural setting. The center of center already exists at other universities.

The demand for new buildings which are built each year are evidence that the University has the finances for such a center. If the University is sincerely committed to the needs of ethnic students, why can't it commit in a manner that goes beyond words?

The state of the Ethnic Programs at this university shows a major discontinuity. Because several of the demands have already been presented to the University and no timetables have been set, SUFR seeks to use thisINSIDE COLUMN

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LAUNCH

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FRONTS:

Weather Forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 24. Lines show high temperatures. 

FRONT: Cold

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90% 80% 70% 60% 50% 40% 30% 20% 10% 0%

FRONT: Cold

Yesterdays high: 32

Yesterday's high: 32

Today's high: 32

Meteorologists

1000-1010

400-410

500-510

600-610

700-710

800-810

900-910

1000-1010

The Observer

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Inside Column

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WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A woman believed to be one of the first patients to be infected with AIDS by a health-care worker has won a $1 million settlement against her den- tist's insurer.

The settlement by CNA Insur- ance Co. Tuesday followed a report by the federal Centers for Disease Control last week that confirmed Kimberly Ber- galis as well as two other pa- tients probably contracted the AIDS virus while being treated by Dr. David Acer of Stuart.

The CDC said genetic tests show Bergalis, 23, probably was infected by Acer while he removed her wisdom teeth in December 1987, either through blood-to-blood contact or because dental tools were con- taminated.

The Fort Pierce woman's attorney, Bob Montgomery, al- leged that CNA should have known Acer had AIDS and barred him from doing surgery before insuring him the $1 mil- lion dental malpractice insur- ance policy.

Montgomery said the $1 million settlement was a small price to pay compared with the cost of Acer's carelessness. And Bergalis decided to make her case public because the settlement was a small price to pay compared with the cost of Acer's carelessness. And Bergalis decided to make her case public to prevent others from sharing her fate.

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Students mark Roe v. Wade

By MONICA YANT
Associate News Editor

Forty-three Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students joined an estimated 25,000 anti-abortionists in Washington, D.C., Tuesday to mark the 18th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

The campus Right to Life group brought to the rally and march a 30-foot yellow banner reading, "Humans are persons too." The sign referred to the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision which stated that while fetuses are human, they are not legally persons and not entitled to the same rights granted in the Constitution, said Maria Rhomberg, the group's president.

The demonstrators were addressed by President Bush, via a telephone hookup from the White House. Anti-abortion legislation, such as Senator Jesse Helms and Randall Terry, and in the Gulf," read one sign at the rally.

The Notre Dame Right to Life group has an active membership of more than 100. The trip was organized by Cathy Olsen, senior, and Theresa Rice, a graduate student.

The anti-abortion events were organized by Cathy Olsen, senior, and Theresa Rice, a graduate student.

by the war in the Gulf, she said. Attendance was down from last year's total of 75,000, in part due to fears of terrorist activities.

The ND group had originally planned to take two busloads of students, but that number was reduced by about one-half due to concern about the war, she said.

Still, Rhomberg noted several connections between the message of the anti-abortionists and those concerned about the war. "The war was definitely not ignored, but incorporated into the theme of preserving life," she said.

"Life is precious in the womb and in the Gulf," read one sign at the rally.

The Notre Dame Right to Life group has an active membership of more than 100. The trip was organized by Cathy Olsen, senior, and Theresa Rice, a graduate student.

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ADDRESS
PHONE #
AREA OF INTEREST [ BASIC PROGRAMMING] BOOKLET PUBLICITY OR BUDGETING RETURN TO SENIOR CLASS OFFICE ON SECOND FLOOR OF LaFORTUNE; ANY QUESTIONS CALL COLLEEN [x 3785] OR DENNIS [233 5662]

Minor fires reported in Keenan, Breen-Phillips

By MEGAN JUNIUS
News Writer

Two minor fires occurred in Notre Dame dormitories because of students' failure to watch electrical appliances closely, according to Jack Bland, director of Fire Safety at Notre Dame.

Monday night a resident of Keenan Hall reported a small fire in his room. Notre Dame Fire Department determined that an overheated fan caused the fire. Fifty dollars worth of damage was reported.

In another incident early Wednesday morning, a fire was reported in Breen-Phillips Hall. A hot-pot filled with potpourri caused the flames, Bland said. Although there was not much damage, $500 dollars of smoke damage was cited.

No injuries were reported in either incident.

"Students must realize that irresponsible use of electrical appliances can easily lead to fire hazards. Anything with a heating element transfers heat that can eventually lead to a fire if the appliance is not carefully watched," Bland said.

Students were not the only concerned about the war, she said.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have made a synthetic form of the gene linked to the most severe kind of muscular dystrophy, a "milestone" step toward gene therapy for the disease.

The gene, made from mouse genetic material, was shown to work in experimental cells. Scientists said the accomplishment boosts prospects for treating Duchenne dystrophy, the most devastating and common form, by supplying muscle cells with a functioning version of the gene. Duchenne appears when people lack a functioning version.

The work is presented in the wake of disclosures that federal research funds paid for flowers, refurbishing a grand piano and deep-sea fishing on a 72-foot yacht.

Scientists will now insert the synthetic gene into mice that lack the natural gene. Lee said that if this corrects the defect caused by lack of the natural gene, "it will open up the possibility of using gene therapy in humans as a good possibility," he said.

Perhaps the synthetic gene could be delivered to a patient's muscles, he said, or scientists might be able to improve an experimental treatment that is now in early studies in humans.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stanford University President Donald Kennedy on Friday said he will remove about $500,000 from the school's bill to the federal government for indirect research costs.

His announcement came in the wake of disclosures that federal research funds had paid for flowers, refurbishing a grand piano and deep-sea fishing on a 72-foot yacht.

He said Stanford was implementing a plan to re-examine Stanford's accounting system, including the hiring of outside experts to make recommendations to a special advisory panel.

"We do not flinch from strict accountability for public funds," said Kennedy. "It is entirely appropriate for Congress and the executive agencies to review the expenditures of public monies.

"We expect this three-part initiative will put us on the swift path toward resolution of the questions that have been raised about accountability for indirect federal research costs at Stanford," he added.

Soviet's crack down on counterfeiters, black market

MOSCOW (AP) — Beginning Monday, Soviets must trade in their old large banknotes and are limited to $800 in withdrawals a month in a government- controlled currency reform. The average monthly Soviet wage is 267 rubles, according to Kornilov, Lithuania, as Soviets are limited to $800 in withdrawals a month in a government-controlled currency reform. The average monthly Soviet wage is 267 rubles, according to Kornilov, Lithuania, as Soviets are limited to 

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Sanctions not given a chance

By ALCIA REALE

The future of the Gulf War was discussed last night by Professor Alan Dowty, Department of Government and Middle East specialist.

He said that the next 12 months will be crucial in determining whether sanctions will be effective. Dowty said that the current sanctions are unlikely to bring about a change in Iraq's behavior.

"The U.S. has missed a chance to build a precedent in international law and we might not be able to salvage this if we fail to act," concluded Dowty.

Johansen had three major ideas of what we could do next. The first is to "put more pressure on the population" to protest against Hussein as an enemy we think he is. The second is to use the war as a tool for change. The third idea is to "stop the bombing and let life return to normal." Johansen said that although these ideas are probably not feasible, they are worthy of consideration.

In summary, Johansen said that the current sanctions are not effective and that a change in strategy is needed. He said that the war is not worth the cost and that we should focus on finding a solution to the underlying issues.

Bomb Shows Its ‘Smarts’

Raids on Iraqi targets include the use of laser-guided “smart bombs.”

Bombsight view: Camera on plane is fixed on the target. The bomb, just released, steers itself to its target.

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Juniors interested in reading at JFW Mass can try out

Happy 21st Birthday, Kathleen

Love, Mom, Dad & John

Flash back to 1960s with war-related ‘teach-ins’

By CORINNE PAVLIS

St. Mary’s Editor

Tuesday’s march in Washington, D.C., is not the only example of the wave of protests and teach-ins involved in the planning and demonstrations of anti-war demonstrations.

Long time peace activist Peter Smith, a Notre Dame Mathemathetics at the College, is also a well known war protestor about the war. Smith is a member of the Coalition for Peace through Gandhi which is coordinating several “teach-ins” including a three-night series which ended at Notre Dame. Smith himself has coordinated several “teach-ins” including a three-night event scheduled to occur in room 105 of the Saint Mary’s Science Building tonight at 7 p.m.

The “teach-in” is titled “Voices of the Middle East Con­flict,” and will present a variety of issues and features four speakers. Religious studies Professor Joseph Hanson and Ayas Azar of the Arab-American Club, John Andrea who is an Iraqi citizen, and on Notre Dame stu­dent, will join philosophy Profes­sor Clark to discuss the crisis in an attempt to atune people to other perspectives.

The event will feature a panel of speakers who will be followed by open discussion. Clark will provide an introduction indicating the background information concerning the crisis. In­cidentally, the next day, the demonstra­tions with an outline of the distinctions necessary to adjudge the morality of the war. Incandela, a Notre Dame graduate, will also touch upon just-war criteria as they apply to the crisis. All four speakers will offer differing opinions on relevant issues.

William Hickey, president of Saint Mary’s College, supports such efforts to bring people to­gether and discuss the crisis. “The nature of the college envi­ronment is such that people have to have an opportunity to express their opinions,” said Hickey. He added: “I think that whether you are for or against of the war or against of the people’s opinions. Dowty is concerned that protest to this war will still go on in the same way as during the Vietnam era since a draft has not been implemented and in his opinion it will not be necessary.

"If we have here is a pro­fessional mercury army that are hired to fight and do it volunta­arily. At universities like Ohio State there are students chanting ‘hell no we won’t go’ just as they did during the six­ties... well who asked them?" Dowty’s colleague, Professor Anthony Black, expressed strong opposition over anti-war activities. “These peo­ple are professional protesters and are anything that the United States is involved in,” said Black. He added that “the whole concept of protest and the notion that war is a tool for change was also at Saint Mary’s during the Vietnam era. The current crisis could have been handled without military force.

The deadline psychology was a primary factor in determining whether sanctions were effective. Dowty said we need to show the Iraqi people that we care about their freedom. Dowty said we need to show Hussein that the West is not going to give up on him.

By the time the war is over, Dowty said, Saddam Hussein will no longer be a threat to our national security. Dowty said we need to show Hussein that we are not going to give up on him.

With Donahoe on the low impact protest and demonstrations have on public opinion. “I don’t get the sense that these groups are terribly effective in rallying public support,” said Donahoe. “There is a stronger sentiment to restrict the rights of Iraqi citizens in the U.S. than for withdrawal from the Middle East.” Donahoe pointed out that research on public opinion and approval ratings for presidents in the United States shows that there will be a majority of the country that will oppose the war.

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Fewer blacks support Gulf war

(A) — A black American, polls show, is less likely than a white American to support the war in the Persian Gulf, but more likely to be fighting in it — a paradox that burdens the black community's response to the conflict.

Jewish-American leaders go to Israel

NEW YORK (AP) — Leaders of American Jewish organizations said Wednesday they will visit Israel this weekend to express their solidarity and support for the Israeli people as Iraqi Scud missiles target the Jewish state.

More than 35 presidents and heads of state from Jewish groups will go on the trip, said Shoshana Cardin, chairwoman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

"We will be there to show solidarity and support for the people and government and to show how we care and to see for ourselves the trauma they are experiencing," she said.

She would not give details of the group's travel plans out of fear of terrorist attack.

"I feel that I have to be there for myself and for them, to let them know that they are not alone, that the American people care about them, particularly the American Jewish community," said Cardin, president of the Conference of Presidents.

Reich and Cardin said they were not afraid.

"Thoughts of personal injury or death have not crossed our mind. It's not that we're totally indifferent to it," Reich said. "But the fact is that there is no overwhelming that it removes from consciousness the possible threat of danger."
Long war may affect economy

Consumer confidence will play key role

BY PATRICK NINNEMAN
Business Writer

With America's billions of dollars in monetary commitments and the possible disruption of the world's oil production, the Gulf war has potentially large economic impacts in the U.S.

James Rakowski, professor of economics, discussed the economic problems and benefits that may result from the Gulf war.

Because it basically diverts resources towards equipment that will be destroyed, Rakowski argued that war generally is not good for the economy, but there are a lot of other ways to do it.

Rakowski preferred to view the war from three different economic standpoints.

Aggregate consumer demand could only be stimulated, he argued, in a long war in which present military stockpiles need replacements. He said that "a war can stimulate a recessionary economy, but there are a lot of other ways to do that."

He said that increased government spending for weapons would increase government debt, unless paid for with a new tax. He said, "The credit markets are fairly slack right now... so government borrowing would not excessively crowd out businesses seeking loans."

Next, Rakowski noted the price of oil. The outbreak of war has sent oil prices plummeting, for oil markets are temporarily satisfied that vast quantities of oil will not be destroyed in the war. If Saudi oil receives some damage from Iraqi forces, the price could go shooting up again, according to Rakowski.

Oil prices directly affect the amount consumers can spend on other consumer goods. Rakowski feels that if oil prices remain around $20, consumer demand could pick up enough to pull the economy out of the present recession.

Consumer confidence is the third area that Rakowski has grappled with since hostilities began. "Confidence is difficult to assess," Rakowski said, "and its effects on the economy even more difficult to determine." If the war goes well, he said, the average consumer might feel good about the state of the nation and express their good feelings by spending more.

If the war is long, Rakowski does not foresee any negative impact on the economy. He said that "during the late 1960s, with the Vietnam war, our economy was fully extended. Now we have some excess capacity, which government spending could utilize."

If the war is short, Rakowski sees little impact on the economy, except for the stabilization of the oil markets.

Sale of gas masks up as U.S. dresses for war

(AP) - Wartime jitters in many parts of the country have touched off a run on gas masks, chemical suits, short-wave radios, bottled water and other safeguards against terrorist attack.

An Army store clerk in Fort Worth, Texas, likened the boom items to a raincoat: "Nobody wants it until it's raining. If that is the case, then Operation Desert Storm has unleashed a downpour.

"People aren't buying one at a time. They're buying a dozen," said President Ed Sklar of Spytech, Inc., which has sold New Yorkers hundreds of gas masks and chemical suits in recent weeks.

Stores were having a hard time keeping up. Security companies reported heightened interest in their systems, map stores were running on empty. Even guns and ammunition were selling particularly briskly.

"People are just kind of panicking," said Wallace Conway, who works at Oklahoma Army Surplus in Tulsa. "They think terrorists are going to attack with chemical weapons."

Among the hottest items were gas masks like those worn by jumpy television reporters during Scud missile attacks in Saudi Arabia and Israel. They sell for anywhere from $19.95 in Nashville, Tenn., to $39 in Manhattan.

"Yesterday, we had 65 masks at 10 a.m. when we opened, and they were gone by 11 a.m.," said Jeff Durham of Surplus City in Berkeley, Mich. Meanwhile, in Atlanta, a woman wanted to know where she could get one for her dog.

Tracie Ewing of Rochester, N.Y., said she bought a mask for each member of her family of four because she's cautious by nature. "And I'm also a survivor," she said. "This thing could get out of hand."

Teenagers, too, were showing an interest in wartime protection, though they were decidedly more interested in desert chic.

"It's the fashion. Everybody's got one," said Cliff Conrad, 37, who was checking out the masks at St. Mary's Surplus Sales in Topeka, Kan. "I don't seriously think we'll be gassed. I'm just buying it as a fad."

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT OR
STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT

MANDATORY INFORMATIONAL MEETING ON JANUARY 24, 7:00 PM IN THE SORIN ROOM
(LAFORTUNE)

QUESTIONS?? CALL 239-7668
Nonviolent alternatives should be sought in Gulf crisis

Dear Editor:

As Christian students at a Catholic University, we would like to take this time during the Persian Gulf Crisis to reflect upon the spiritual and moral tradition of the United States and its allies.

First, as participating citizens in civil society, we need to consider the role of the Bush Administration in promoting peace and justice. The United Nations' Security Council has called for a diplomatic solution to the crisis, and the United States should respond in a way that is consistent with its values and principles.

We believe that nonviolent alternatives should be considered in order to resolve the crisis. This includes the use of economic sanctions, diplomatic initiatives, and international cooperation. We should avoid any actions that may lead to military conflict, as this would be inconsistent with our moral and spiritual tradition.

Second, as Christians, we need to look to religious leaders for guidance. We should rely on the wisdom of faith leaders, such as Pope John Paul II, to help us make decisions about how to respond to the crisis.

We should avoid any actions that might result in the use of military force, as this would be inconsistent with our values and principles. We should instead focus on finding peaceful solutions that are consistent with our moral and spiritual tradition.

Bush too checkered in his actions and words

Dear Editor:

In the president's letter to college students (The Observer, Jan. 16) there was a sub-section entitled "Black and White." But how much credibility can we give to a president who writes a domestic "Black and White" letter to students and then appeals to that contrast in foreign affairs conflicts? And, in contrast, how can the same black and Hispanic soldiers that will be dead in a few weeks were denied the support for their families in their own country by their own leader.

Let's not let George Bush become an author on the contrasts between black and white, because the contrasts in his own past decisions are sickeningly gray.

Sean B. Scanlon
Off-campus
Jan. 21, 1991

CSC offers many opportunities for students to contribute to community

Dear Editor:

It is difficult at this time, when war looms over us, to feel comfortable in this academic haven. We all want to "do something." One of the hardest things about this situation is the uncertainty and confusion that we feel as we watch the confrontation in the Gulf.

I would suggest that one way to wait is to make a commitment to reach out to people in our local community who need help. Even though we cannot bring peace to our torn world, even though we are confused about the ethics of this war, we can help to relieve some of the burdens from people who are our neighbors.

People in South Bend are asking for our help. Children from disadvantaged homes need tutors, elderly people need social and moral teachings.

Third, as members of the nation with the most powerful and destructive weaponry, we have reflected personally and prayerfully upon the Gospel and how it speaks to us about violence. Jesus' choice to renounce violent aggression as a means to settle injustice gives witness to the hard choices we are called as Christians. The decision does not come without cost and without perception, Jesus Christ, God made human, the ultimate embodiment of power, died humbly in popular disgrace on a cross. As such, he was not the king the Jews were expecting. And it appears that he is not the model and leader to which our Administration turns for guidance. A commitment to nonviolent solutions among nations may appear idealistic and foolish, but in the Christian tradition, as Dorothy Day notes, "It is the folly of the Cross."

We challenge our government to discontinue the violence and resolve the crisis nonviolently.

Tom Mustillo
Brendan Judge
John Maxwell
Roxi LaRocca
Phil Wehby
Brother Bonaventure Scally
C.F.X.
Jan. 22, 1991

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When you have a hammer, everything else looks like a nail."

E. Haavi Morreim
In keeping with the Year of the Woman, there have been many activities this year to provoke a greater awareness of women's issues, problems, and roles in society. This Saturday, there is a very special day planned for the celebration of women.

A day of presentations dealing with women will take place in the Annenber Auditorium of the Snite Museum. Part of the day is dedicated to women's contribution to literature.

Sonia Gernes, a professor of English at Notre Dame, is in charge of the creative writing presentations, which will take place from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. According to Gernes, six or seven women, who were chosen "to represent a range of people in the South Bend community and Notre Dame," will be reading fiction and poetry.

"We represent women at various stages of life, which enables younger listeners to catch a glimpse of what lies ahead. We are dealing with an art form that allows people to share experiences more deeply than they normally do," Gernes said.

Gernes' poetry includes focuses on women in the family, such as mothers and grandmothers. "The poems are about women's experience in society, family, and the workplace, trying to show not only the crisis women face but the strength and resiliency they exhibit when dealing with them," she said.

One of the participants, Jacqueline Bregnan, was a member of the committee involved in declaring 1990-91 the Year of the Woman. Bregnan, an associate professor of English, is interested in the historical oppression of women throughout the world.

"The main goal of these readings is to celebrate language and to celebrate the woman's vision of what language could be, because oppression occurs first in language and how we describe our rights," she said. "Poetry is both celebration and education. We can use a little bit of both right now."

As a graduate student in the first year of Notre Dame's new writing program, Marci Sulak supports women writers, but does not consider herself a feminist.

"I am a woman writer. I write about day to day experiences as a woman, but I prefer to be a humanist rather than a feminist. I don't like the term 'feminist.' I think it separates men and women. I think that privileging feminism is just as bad as privileging the phallocentric point of view," Sulak said.

Part of Sulak's presentation will deal with the influences of growing up on a rice farm.

Part of the diversity of the day stems from having women from different careers participate. Valerie Friedline, an administrative assistant at the graduate school, she will share five or six of her poems about female family members, including one about a female cat.

"My poems celebrate the value of various women. They are a gift to me and I share them with other people. It is always fun to go to readings and hear how people approach the reality they see. It is very energizing to hear how other people approach life. Someone might capture life in a way that you always do and they articulate it for you," Friedline said.

Diana Matthias, the mastermind and organizer of the whole day, is thrilled to have so many different kinds of poets and writers. "We have women of all ages participating from Notre Dame and the community," she said. "One teaches English, one teaches writing, two are students, and one is a poet from the community."

Friedline said that Friedline's presentation will be interesting. "Her job has nothing to do with English, but she still writes poetry," she said.

Sponsored by the Year of the Women, the Program of Gender Studies, the Alice Tully Endowment for the Fine and Performing Arts, and the Friends of the Snite Museum, Saturday's program will be a celebration of women. In the words of Gernes, "It is important to pull people's attention to the experiences and achievements of women."
Irish ink grandson of great Leahy

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The grandson of former Notre Dame coach Frank Leahy has made a verbal commitment to play football for the Irish.

Ryan Leahy spurned the University of Washington, throwing his hat in the ring to carry on a family tradition.

"I really believed it was the right decision for me," the 6-foot-5, 275-pound tackle said Tuesday. "I didn't think about the coaches who told me not to. It's nice, but it's not something you have to base a decision on," Leahy said. "I did it for me.

Frank Leahy coached the Irish from 1941-48, and from 1977-83, posting an 87-35-3 record. His .735 winning percentage is the second-highest in NCAA history, trailing only Notre Dame's Knute Rockne.

In addition, Ryan Leahy's father Jim was a player at Notre Dame. Reservist Pat is currently a pitcher for the Irish baseball team.

Leahy made the oral commitment to two Notre Dame assistants who visited Yakima on Tuesday evening. Written letters-of-intent are due until later.

Marv Levy busy making Super Bowl game plan

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Buffalo Bills coach Marv Levy apologized this morning for missing last week's mandatory press conference, telling that he was busy making his game plan for Super Bowl XXV.

"I started working on the game plan and I became immersed in it," he said.

"I lost track of time somewhat," Levy said.
NBA STANDINGS

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Men's Top 25 Results

- Duke (15-1) beat Kansas State 89-72.
- Wisconsin (14-2) beat Michigan State 78-55.
- Arkansas (14-2) beat Kentucky 82-68.
- St. John's (13-3) beat Providence 72-69.
- St. John's (13-3) beat Butler 78-66.
- Connecticut (12-4) beat Notre Dame 75-69.
- Villanova (12-4) beat Providence 71-60.
- Georgetown (11-5) beat Villanova 70-60.
- Tennessee (11-5) beat Memphis 77-66.
- St. Louis (11-5) beat Cincinnati 78-58.
- Providence (11-5) beat St. Joseph's 79-63.
- Temple (11-5) beat Rhode Island 77-62.

Scoreboard

- Atlantic Division: Washington 17-12, Boston 15-21.

WASHINGTON Thomas Jefferson 77, Antioch 73.

WALL STREET JOURNAL


Students planning on applying to medical school will be taking a completely revised Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) starting in April 1991. The Association of American Medical Colleges has announced that the new MCAT will measure a broader range of skills.

Fortunately, the test makers aren't the only ones making a move. Kaplan, the test prep company, is also working to prepare students for the new test. All of our lessons, home study notes, practice tests, and review will reflect the latest MCAT format and content.

Kaplan preparation works! Over HALF the students in medical school today are Kaplan alumni. New test? No problem.

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Taking You Out Of The Classics

Dr. Stanley H. Kaplan, author of "MCAT Practice Exams" and "Kaplan MCAT Review," will have a new book out in April 1991. The new book will reflect the latest MCAT format and content. Kaplan has been preparing students for the MCAT for over 20 years.

The 1991 MCAT Prep Class starts 2/2/91.

Ticket Distribution: Friday, January 25 (2 tix/ID, 1 ID/person)
ND- 3:00-4:00 (no lines before 2:15)
Gate 10 JACC

SMC- 5:00-6:00 (no lines before 4:15)
Haggar Center

A KINDER GENTLER REVUE...

Jan 31, Feb. 1, 2

1991 KEEGAN REVUE
Ross continued from page 16

allows you to get in a groove. Before, you might just play for a few minutes at a time."

Ross knows his learning process is far from complete, but he also knows he must be productive in his inaugural campaign. The remainder of the season will be his on-the-job training.

"We've definitely got to pick it up," Ross said. "It's not going to be magic. We've got some big games left and everybody has to step up."

The remainder of the season will be his on-the-job training. Ross also knows he must be productive in his inaugural campaign. The remainder of the season will be his on-the-job training.

"I think Keith has really stepped up an assist chart," Ross said. "I think he's got to move into second place past Rich Branning on the all-time assist chart. ... Notre Dame guard Tim Singleton needs just 14 assists from the three-point area in its first 10 games, but is just 14-56 in its last seven outings.

Continued from page 16

Thursday, January 24, 1991

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NOTES - Irish forward Daimon Sweet was named Independent Player of the Week for the period ending Jan. 21. He scored 42 total points in Irish victories over West Virginia and Marquette last week. ... Irish guard Tim Singleton needs just 14 assists to move into second place past Rich Branning on the all-time assist chart. ... Notre Dame was 39-90 from the three-point area in its first 10 games, but is just 14-56 in its last seven outings.

Continued from page 16

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Sara continued from page 16

void on the team created by the loss of four key players to academic problems. She scored a season-high 18 points against Marquette last Saturday in what McGraw called "possibly the best game she's played in her career."

While individually, this may be a down year for Liescher statistically, it is more than made up for by the success the Irish have been achieving: a 31-game MCC winning streak, making the national rankings for the first time in history (20th AP, 19th USA Today this week) and knocking off perennial power Louisiana Tech. However, the greatest reward hopefully is upcoming.

"If we make the NCAA Tournament, that'll definitely be big," she said. "It's something we've been so close to the last couple of years, but we've never broken the barrier, gone that one step further. I'm excited because, leaving, I'll feel like I was a part of that."

The allure of being in the spotlight has not been completely lost for Liescher, though.

"It would be nice to be the star," she said. "Everyone comes out of high school as the star of their team, and so when you come here, you think, 'I can do the same here.' But you realize to quick when you get here, however, that everybody here was the star, so somebody has to take the backseat."

"This has been a great experience. I've learned so much working with Coach McGraw and my teammates. I don't have any regrets. In fact, I wish it would last longer."

And should Sara Liebischer's preseason prediction of the Irish making the Final Four occur, this unsung heroine's wish will come true, at least for a little while.

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - The last time America went to war, Rocky Bleier was just another grunt wearing dogtags. He returned back from Vietnam 22 years ago as a wounded vet, but was able to salvage and remake his football career, playing for four Super Bowl-winning Pittsburgh Steelers, writing a book about his war and football experiences and being the subject of a made-for-TV movie.

With America at war again, Bleier said he admires the current generation of GI's who have gone to war in a unfamil

"I've thought about it a lot since the Gulf war broke out. There were those not sitting over there in the desert, anticipating the unknown, sitting on the sidelines waiting to go into the game," said Bleier, who didn't see combat in his first 100 days in Vietnam.

"The worst thing is the wait, the anticipation. It's a crazy time. They know they're in a war, but they're not really in it yet. It's like a football game, waiting for that first Amazon. Until then, all they know is what they read and hear."

The 44-year-old Bleier was an undrafted rookie from Notre Dame trying to secure an NFL job when he was drafted - by the U.S. Army - late in the 1968 NFL season. Assigned to Vietnam as an infantryman at the height of the conflict, he was injured by gunshot and a grenade blast in August 1969 and required extensive leg and foot surgery.

Told he'd never play football again, he returned to the Steelers in 1970 and, after exhaustive rehabilitation, became a starting running back in 1974. He rushed for 1,036 yards in 1976 and started on all four of Pittsburgh's Super Bowl winners before retiring in 1980.

A partner in a Pittsburgh-based corporate consulting firm, Bleier does not wave the American flag in the hundreds of motivational speeches he delivers annually. But he says that he hopes the war does not become as unpopular here as Vietnam was.

"There's flag-waving and yellow ribbons and there's a delineation now of why we're at war with Iraq. The troops understand why they're there and what we're doing ... and we know who our enemy is," Bleier said.

"During Vietnam, people heard the death counts, saw the atrocities on TV and were disgusted with the war and those that fought it. They couldn't separate the two. It was a dirty war, but they didn't make those that fought it dirty."

Bleier said the war in the Gulf gives the U.S. a chance to re-capture the pride and dignity it lost in Vietnam's jungles.

"We in the United States are in a position of world leadership, whether we like it or not," he said. "Sometimes, it's easier to sit back and reap the good things when it comes down to a confrontation of this nature. There is a price and responsibility for the freedoms we have. Sometimes you have to make that tough stand."

"I see part of our pride coming back. We've lost some our strength and esteem the last 20 years - the dollar has been devalued, the yen has risen, there's going to be a European central market. It's a changing world, and we need to be able to pull ourselves together and stand up for our strength."

Bleier knows what many of the soldiers in the Gulf are thinking and has what he hopes is some sound advice for any who see or hear his words.
Thursday
3:30-4:30 p.m. Presentation: Introduction to the Resume Expert. Career and Placement Conference Room.
6:30 p.m. Presentation: "How To Obtain A Summer Internship." Given by Paul Reynolds of the Career and Placement Services office, Room 124 Hayes-Healy Center.

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**MENUS**

Notre Dame
Grid Pork Chops
Blackened Cajun Cod
Pasta Bar

Saint Mary's
Swedish Meatballs
Cheese Enchiladas
Roast Loin of Pork
Deli Bar

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

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4. Israeli statesman
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**SPIKE LEE FESTIVAL**

**MOVIES**

JAN. 24: SCHOOL DAZE
JAN. 25: DO THE RIGHT THING
JAN. 26: MO BETTER BLUES

All movies at Cushing Auditorium
8 and 10:30 p.m. $2

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**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

Bill Watterson

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**THE FAR SIDE**

Gary Larson

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**SPELUNKER**

Jay Hosler

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**Lecture:**

FEB. 4 STEPAN CENTER 7:30 PM

Tickets for ND students only Jan. 28 and 29. $3
Tickets for the general public Jan. 30-Feb. 1. $5
LaFortune Info. Desk

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**Student Union Board**
Ismail to announce draft intentions today

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team, in the throes of a four-match losing streak, welcomed 21st-ranked Oregon Ducks tonight at the Joyce Center. In their last outing, the Irish suffered a 24-11 reversal at the hands of Purdue at the Calumet Campus of Purdue University. Marcus Gownes, Todd Layton and J.J. McGrew, all-time Irish free-throw percentage list (751), and fourth in career assists (273).

However, when she recognized that wasn't destined for the limelight here at Notre Dame, her goals changed. "When I came in, I probably thought more about getting the big numbers," Liebscher said, "but once I got here, I realized that wasn't the role I was going to play, and so now that I've accepted the role that I have, in that sense I feel like I've met that expectation."

"I've been the steady player," Liebscher said. "I'm always going to be the sixth man." McGraw said. "I think I'm adjusting just knowing he can perform the most important role."

Her teammates also are unanimous in their admiration of Liebscher. "Sara's a great individual," said freshman Sherrir Orlicky. "If ever I have a problem, I can go to Sara about it."

However, she has been somewhat by an ankle jury this year, forcing her to miss two games and almost all of a third. Her minutes, points, and rebounds per game are all down from the 1989-90 season. Recently, Liebscher has risen to the challenge of filling the void left by the loss of team captain Robbi Stadler.

Notre Dame battles #21 Oregon
Irish wrestlers look to end losing streak with win

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