U.S. launches air attack to stop oil spill

**VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) —** A Soviet army captain shot a Lithuanian at a military checkpoint Sunday, taking hostages and officials at the boarder, according to the Lithuanian government.

The captain, who was driving a car with Lithuanian identification, identified as A. Shalkingas, was taken to a military hospital suffering from a concussion. The Lithuanian army opened fire at the car as it was seen heading toward the capital, and the man was eventually taken to a hospital suffering from a concussion.

A military spokesman said the captain, identified as A. Shalkingas, was taken to a military hospital suffering from a concussion. The Lithuanian army opened fire at the car as it was seen heading toward the capital, and the man was eventually taken to a hospital suffering from a concussion.

Shalkingas also said the last of six Lithuanians seized after a shooting incident involving paratroopers Thursday was released, then taken to a hospital for treatment of a concussion.

The Lithuanian Health Ministry reported similar cases Saturday in Kaunas, 60 miles west of Vilnius, where a man was detained Jan. 24 by the military. The military was released and taken to a hospital suffering from a concussion, arm fractures and chest injuries. Azubalis said.

The commander of the Soviet Army garrison had warned Saturday that his troops were getting "more and more out of control." Troops have been patrolling major cities in Lithuania and the highways that connect it to the world.

Soviet army captain shoots Lithuanian

**SUFR asks for results in hiring of new assistant for Office of Minority Affairs**

**By KATE MANUEL**

**Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series examining the newly-formed campus minority coalition Students United for Respect and their demands of the Administration.**

**To improve present ethnic programs like the Black Studies Program and Latin American Studies, SUFR has demanded the formation of an Administration committee to work on the creation of hiring policies in researching ethnic programs at other universities.**

**SUFR also demands that a course of an ethnic program be required before graduation from Notre Dame to ensure that Notre Dame students truly experience cultural diversity.**

**The Black Studies Program at Notre Dame has no faculty specifically dedicated to the program or a course-listing of its own, said a SUFR member.**

All courses taught in the Black Studies Program are cross-listed with another department, and the professors of these courses are members of other departments, this member said.

A student can only declare a concentration in Sociology, because crime and social problems are common to society, not exclusive to blacks, a SUFR member said.

A 9 percent increase in the number of African-American, Hispanic, or Native American faculty is also demanded by SUFR, which would like to see the number of minority faculty at Notre Dame be increased from its current 1 percent to a 10 percent total, which would equal minority enrollment on campus.

SUFR members said financial incentives should be used in recruiting and keeping minority faculty on campus.

Minority faculty members are very important to minority students, the SUFR newsletter noted. A 39 percent increase in the number of African-American, Hispanic, or Native American faculty is also demanded by SUFR, which would like to see the number of minority faculty at Notre Dame be increased from its current 1 percent to a 10 percent total, which would equal minority enrollment on campus.

SUFR members said financial incentives should be used in recruiting and keeping minority faculty on campus.

Minority faculty members are very important to minority students, the SUFR newsletter noted.

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**MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) —** A U.S. attack to staunch the world's largest oil spill may stop crude from flowing into the Persian Gulf, but the still-spreading stain will cause grave environmental harm and could foul drinking water.

The spill will spill into the Persian Gulf, and drinking water supplies in the region may be affected. The spill will affect drinking water supplies in the region for months, according to experts.

A student can only declare a concentration in Sociology, because crime and social problems are common to society, not exclusive to blacks, a SUFR member said. It's a choice between clean drinking water and fish. We've got to protect our drinking water first. Those efforts could be hampered if expected high waves render useless oil booms and other devices.

The spill, allegedly caused by Iraqi forces at the Sea Island Terminal off the Kuwaiti coast, contains 250-300 million gallons. It stretches over an area 35 miles long and 10 miles wide, said Commodore Ken Summers, commander of Canada's gulf forces. Secondary slicks brought the length to about 85 miles.

The previous record spill was the 176-million-gallon, 1979 Exxon Valdez spill in the Gulf of Mexico. Axte gushed and dissolved into warm, open body of water, and did not cause critical environmental damage.

The previous largest spill in the Persian Gulf took place in 1982, when an Iraqi tanker hit an offshore Iranian oil platform. Tar from that spill continues to wash up on beaches.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of Operation Desert Storm, announced Monday night that U.S. warplanes blew up an oil pipeline leading to the terminal to stop Iraq from pumping crude into the gulf from offshore storage tanks holding nearly 600 million gallons.

It wasn't known whether the Iraqis were still pumping into the gulf from five tankers containing 126 million gallons anchored near the terminal.

Desalination and electrical plants, oil refineries and petrochemical installations, meanwhile, are scrambling to protect themselves from the approaching goo. Oil booms were placed around plants up and down the coast.

Ibrahim Al-Muhanna, a top official at Saudi Arabia's Ministry of Petroleum, said cleanup crews were ready even to use fishing nets to catch globs of crude.

The Norwegian "anti-pollution" tanker Al Wadi, the first commercial vessel to involve itself in the spill, readied to leave the gulf port of Abu Dhabi. The tanker can swallow a half-mile of slick a day, its owners say.

Sources in Saudi Arabia said the tanker would protect Saudi Arabia's critical desalination and electrical plant at Jubail. The plant, the biggest in the world, processes 30 million gallons of drinking water a day and is expected to be threatened by the slick in about four days.

A Soviet army captain shot a Lithuanian at a military checkpoint Sunday, and officials at the border, according to the Lithuanian government.

The captain, who was driving a car with Lithuanian identification, identified as A. Shalkingas, was taken to a military hospital suffering from a concussion. The Lithuanian army opened fire at the car as it was seen heading toward the capital, and the man was eventually taken to a hospital suffering from a concussion, arm fractures and chest injuries. Azubalis said.

The commander of the Soviet Army garrison had warned Saturday that his troops were getting "more and more out of control." Troops have been patrolling major cities in Lithuania and the highways that connect it to the world.
Student Body elections need to be more fun

R. Calhoun Kersten assured Notre Dame students during his 1972 campaign for Student Body President that "God has agreed to extend July for two weeks, so campaigning that God approved of his actions, Kersten set up his campaign headquarters in the fourth floor bathroom of Watly Hall, outfitting himself in regal attire and promising voters to "come out unprepared and indecisively on every major issue."

His platform included the abolition of all Student Government positions and the establishment of an oligarchy, recruitment of Young Republicans and Nixon followers as members of the College. The new body would then be guaranteed victory in the April 1972 election.

Kersten claimed to be the first candidate to seek elected office. In short, Kersten challenged campaign standards.

"This year I'm thinking of making a "No Campaigners Allowed" sign for the door. To borrow a phrase, "I've had it."

Everyone at Notre Dame has a responsibility to pay attention to the student body elections. Experience has taught me that one's vote makes a difference."

In 1988, all nine tickets put up posters complete with their pictures and their careers, and campaigned door-to-door for a week. In 1989, a few candidates added spot color to their flyers. Oh, and they went door-to-door. In 1990, Pasin went out on a limb and used purple spot color. But he spent the week—you guessed it—campaigning door-to-door.

In 1972, Kersten brought fun and creativity to the process, and the student body responded. He started as a joke ticket, which doesn't mean a successful campaign. Nor is it usually the hallmark of inspiring leadership. But it is possible to win without following Notre Dame's apatetic voters. Kersten's panache can be utilized without sacrificing substance. I'm throwing down the gauntlet to this year's hopefuls. We're bored. Do something unique for Notre Dame's apathetic voters. Show us something on your posters we haven't seen before.

I'm not sure the student body is ready for another cat to take office, but we certainly need a fresh approach and new faces. Kersten proved that ineptness doesn't have to be an obstacle. His credentials were a third-place finish in a campaign for dorm section leader and a stint as alternate section leader and a stint as alternate homeroom student council rep. in junior high.

A little initiative always works and, for one, will be looking for that in this year's campaign. I don't care if candidates run as 'the better king,' or even a emperor, as long as they prove that they not only can do the job, but can have fun with it.

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WEATHER REPORT

FORCAST FOR NOON, MONDAY, JANUARY 28

INFLUENCE

CONDITIONS

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THE UNITED STATES

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Newspaper corrects Mozart's death

-BORNO-A British newspaper on Sunday corrected its report nearly two centuries ago on the death of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. The Observer said on Dec. 25, 1791, it reported "the celebrated German composer" Mozart had died 10 days earlier in Vienna. "We are now able to confirm that the composer died on Dec. 5 and was, in fact, Austrian. As today is his birthday, we should like to take this opportunity to apologize to the composer's family for any distress," the weekly said. The Observer added, "We should like to point out that news traveled more slowly in those days and the previous days' Times of (London) committed the same error."

Floods in Iran leave 3 people dead

-NICOSIA, Cyprus—Torrential rains set off flash floods in eastern Iran, killing three villagers and rendering thousands of others homeless, the Islamic Republic New Agency reported Sunday. The agency, monitored in Nicosia, said hundreds of heads of live stock, and several dikes and villages were washed away and that dozens of roads were submerged, hampering relief operations. Kersten, capital of Khorassan province, and dozens of other villages were submerged, IRNA reported, saying rains stopped and the water slowly receded in the stricken areas. The rains were unprecedented in this normally arid region of Iran, IRNA said.

NATIONAL

Sports fantasies constitute gambling

Tallahassee, Fla.—Sports fantasy leagues, in which some 1 million Americans set to run their own teams, dealt a dose of reality by a legal opinion maintaining that they constitute a form of gambling. One of the founders of the Radisner League Baseball Association—which takes its name from a now-de-funct New York eatery, where it began in earnest in 1980—said the Florida attorney general’s recent ruling comes at the fantasy league world like a brushback pitch. Glass Wagonner, also a contributing editor to Esquire magazine and a freelance writer, said the Jan. 10 opinion from Attorney General Bob Butterworth was the nation’s first describing fantasy leagues as gambling.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/January 25, 1990

VOLUME IN SHARES

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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1878: The first daily college newspaper, the Yale News, began publication in New Haven, Conn.
- In 1909: The United States ended direct control over Cuba.
- In 1916: Brandeis was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court, becoming its first Jewish member.
- In 1973: A cease-fire officially went into effect in the Vietnam War.
- Five years ago: The space shuttle Challenger exploded 73 seconds after lift-off from Cape Canaveral, killing all seven crew members, including schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe.

Today's Staff:

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Panel debates ‘male standard’ during Sinite’s ‘Day of Women’

By MINDY DILLON
News Writer

The “neutral standard” of evaluation in the workplace must be changed to accommodate women and their strengths, according to Teresa Phelps, Notre Dame associate professor of law.

Phelps, one of seven panelists in a discussion on women in the workplace, explained that this standard poses the greatest difficulty for women because it is not neutral. “It is a white male standard,” she said.

Phelps was a member of the panel that assembled Saturday to discuss “The Situation of Women in Different Fields” as part of the Sinite Museum’s “Day of Women.”

Other members of the panel included Jean Bibeau, assistant professor of art, art history and design; Deanna Francis, deputy managing editor of the South Bend Tribune; Mary Roemer, therapist at the Omni Center for Women’s Health and Medicine; Marcia Sawyer, professor of history, Kristen Stamile, ND senior; and Dr. Ellen Stecker, family practitioner.

The traditional method of evaluation in the office along with a woman’s unrealistic expectations of herself creates intense pressure which can only be alleviated by changes in the way society views working women, according to the panelists.

Roemer suggested that women too often seek external, often male, approval for their actions. “We need to trust in ourselves and our womanliness and not the over-valued masculine way of doing things,” she said. Stecker added that men need to find a balance between work and family as well. It is not easy to change the climate in the workplace, agreed the panelists. Opportunities for women and minorities that are a result of Affirmative Action programs often cause resentment among workers.

Sawyer shared her unique way of dealing with those who try to tell her she was only hired to fill a quota. She told the audience “to agree with them (opponents of Affirmative Action hiring) . . . with the complete confidence in your qualifications and competency serving as support.”

Although the panelists were from diverse backgrounds and fields, they shared common experiences with discrimination, family problems, and difficulties with relationships. The panelists explained how work, husbands, boyfriends and children often interrupt their pursuit of an education.

The sentiment toward the downs and deviations was varied. Stecker felt the irregular path reinforced her ambition. “Learning to pick up the pieces in the face of defeat is an invaluable lesson,” she said.

In contrast, Sawyer expressed a desire for an “antidote to senioritis” that would instill patience into college seniors trying to rush a career, family, and marriage.

The panelists agreed on the importance of discourse and events like “Year of Women” lectures in inducing change in society. Stecker recommends that women sustain the prejudice and be “believable enough in yourself to become the person you want to be,” she said.

Ground support

Construction worker Bobby Ligon shows his support for U.S. troops serving in the Persian Gulf while he works in a drainage ditch at a construction site in downtown Raleigh, N.C., Wednesday.

CAMPUS BIBLE STUDY*  
*C. B. S.  
Ecumenical Bible Study  
Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1991  
and every Tuesday

Meetings: 7:00 P.M.  
one hour sessions  
(bring your own Bible)  
in the Conference Room  
of  
Campus Ministry  
Badin Hall

Directed by: Fr. Al D’Alonzo, C.S.C.  
For additional information call:  
239-5242 or 239-5955

Graduate Students, Undergraduate Students,  
International Students and  
Members of the Notre Dame Family  
invited to attend

Father James Burtchaell named head of JustLife

Special to The Observer

Father James Burtchaell, professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, was recently elected chairman of the board of directors of JustLife, a nationwide political action committee established in 1986 to support candidates and legislation upholding a consistent ethic of life.

According to its policy statement, JustLife “supports government programs that empower the poor to become self-sufficient...opposes all abortions, except when necessary to prevent the death of the mother” and rejects the position that “more and newer weapons systems are the way to achieve disarmament.”

In an essay describing JustLife, Burtchaell wrote, “We are calling for a fellowship of Americans who are alarmed alike by the cry of the poor, the massacre of the innocents and the terrorism of the beasts of war.”

Burtchaell, who is on leave for research and writing at Princeton University during this academic year, has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1966 and served as the University’s provost between 1970 and 1977.

A 1956 graduate of Notre Dame, Burtchaell holds degrees in theology from Gregorian University in Rome, Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and Cambridge University in England. His nine books include “Rachel Weeping, and Other Essays on Abortion,” winner of a Christopher Award as one of the best books of 1982; and “The Giving and Taking of Life,” a major ethical work published recently by Notre Dame Press.

Ask one of the 3 million Americans who’ve survived cancer, if the money spent on research is worth it. We are winning.
University Libraries receive $385,000 grant

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

Future improvements of the University Libraries, including closer cooperation between Notre Dame and three other Indiana libraries, will be made possible by a recent grant and funds received from ND's Strategic Moment campaign.

Lilly Endowment, Inc., awarded University Libraries a two-year, $385,000 grant that will "enhance inter-institutional cooperation" between the libraries of ND, Bethel, Holy Cross and Saint Mary's College's, according to Cynthia Scott, assistant director of ND's department of public relations and information.

The grant will finance a linkage of Notre Dame's online computer system, UNLOC, with the systems of the other three colleges, as well as allow University Libraries to expand certain collections, such as Eastern European history and literature, according to Robert Miller, director of University Libraries.

University Libraries have also received over $6 million from ND's Strategic Moment campaign, recently completed ND fund-raising drive, launched in May of 1987, which attracted over $450 million from over 61,000 individuals. The $6 million appropriated for University Libraries will be placed in various investments, the earnings of which will be used to improve the libraries.

According to Miller and Kathy Blackstead, Library advancement and operations assistant, future improvements of the library include:

- expansion of holdings in East European history and literature, West European literature, art, music, history of science and technology;
- acquisition of additional UNLOC terminals and renovation of old terminals and printers;
- inclusion of periodical indexes in UNLOC;
- the establishment of a campus directory of information, including that taken from organizations not owned by the University, such as Educational Media;
- renovations to the Hesburgh Library, including space allocation brought on by moving library departments out of Hesburgh's ground floor;
- increases in staff size, in order to further help users to learn how to use the library's resources;
- simplification of the coding for government documents with call numbers used for most of the libraries' holdings. ND's library is an official depository for government documents, including statistics and reports used for research purposes.
- University Libraries also plans to initiate the inclusion of user names in its circulation information, according to Blackstead. In order to protect the rights of individual users, it will be possible for users to request that their name not be included in the circulation information.

The addition of user names to circulation information is designed to encourage sharing of information between users, said Blackstead. However, she did stress that University Libraries will make every effort to respect the right of privacy of users.

Because of this, Hilarad, assistant professor of communications and theater, added that women are "isolating themselves from the role in culture that [women] are to represent."

Radner supported this statement by implying that women in the workplace are attempting to regain their femininity through material purchases. "Traditional sex roles designate women as the shoppers," said Ghiarducci.

Ava Collins, adjunct professor of communications and theater, used the hit movie, "Pretty Woman," to show the transformation of a woman in today's society. Collins attempted to prove that the way women are seen in society, as well as the ways in which they see themselves, come through their purchases.

Radner gave examples from a survey taken of female corporate executives who are the primary readers of fashion magazines. Nearly forty percent of the ads in the eight most read fashion magazines, display advertisements for methods of self-improvement for women. The consumer market is being designed around a more ego-driven female shopper, said Radner.

This lecture concluded the morning segment of 'The Snite Museum of Art's Day of Women.'
International prayer for peace to be hosted by Abbey of Monte Cassino

Special to The Observer

Italy's ancient Abbey of Monte Cassino, destroyed during World War II by American bombers and rebuilt after the war, will be the site of an international prayer for peace that will begin Feb. 15, the date of the 1944 bombing.

Sponsoring the prayer is the St. Thomas Aquinas Society, the national spiritual enrichment program of the University of St. Thomas. The patron saint of the society and the university, St. Thomas Aquinas, studied at Monte Cassino in the 13th Century.

Invitations to the opening event have been extended to representatives of the Italian government, the Holy See and the nations which had military personnel involved in the battle that raged around Monte Cassino before and after the bombing. These nations include Britain, Canada, France, Germany, India, New Zealand, Poland and the United States.

The remains of thousands of soldiers from these nations are buried in cemeteries near the abbey.

Father John McHenry, the society's executive director, said the prayer will be a novena, a form Catholics have used for centuries in praying for peace, and will involve the offering of mass each day for nine days.

"While the prayer is in the Catholic tradition," McHenry said, "its message embraces men and women of all faiths and we ask that they join us in praying for the end of armed conflict in the Persian Gulf and every other corner of the world."

McHenry said that the prayer will take place during Lent, the church season that traditionally focuses on death and resurrection. The theme is symbolized by the abbey's rebirth after the destruction of war.

The abbey has been a spiritual, educational and cultural center for 14 centuries. Located between Rome and Naples, Monte Cassino was founded by St. Benedict in 529 A.D. His tomb in the abbey escaped damage in the massive air attack that proved to be a futile effort to speed the Allied advance on Rome.

Lithuania

continued from page 1

them since a weekend of violence two weeks ago claimed 14 lives and injured more than 500 people.

Azuibalis said the Interior Ministry and other departments of the republic's government are formally investigating incidents of Soviet brutality.

He said the government of Lithuania, with about 3.7 million residents, had also agreed with representatives of the Soviet prosecutor's office to work on a joint investigation of all the incidents.

The republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia are seeking independence from the Soviet Union. Stalin forcibly incorporated the three Baltic countries, which were independent between the two world wars, into the Soviet Union in 1940.

The Soviet leadership in Moscow has pressed the republics to retract their demands and, backed by the Soviet army, is trying to reimpose central government control. The Baltics all have freely elected parliaments and claim that laws passed by their new democratic legislatures supersede Moscow's.

In another development, former Prime Minister Kazimiera Prunskiene telephoned the Lithuanian news agency Elta to deny a report that she had fled the country and asked for political asylum in Switzerland.

Prunskiene expressed anger about the reports, which she termed "disinformation." and said "such a thought had never even" come to mind.

She said she was in Germany to seek aid for an organization called "Support Lithuania." Prunskiene said she had stopped in Poland to seek humanitarian aid on route to Germany. Elta reported.

Prunskiene resigned earlier this month over protests at how her government had handled sharp price increases that took effect Jan. 1.

Audience of one

Marine Corporal Keith Lamont Dorsette of Brooklyn, N.Y., plays his saxophone at his forward position in the Saudi Arabian desert Thursday. He's a professional musician in civilian life.

Champion International Corporation—one of America's leading manufacturers of paper for business communications, commercial printing, publications, and newspapers—invites Saint Mary's and Notre Dame seniors to interview for sales representative positions.

SMC

Reception

Stapleton Lounge, Wednesday, January 30, 7 - 9pm

Interviews

Thursday, January 31

Notre Dame

Reception

The Foster Room in LaFortune Center

Monday, January 28, 7 - 9pm

Interviews

Wednesday, January 30
LATE NIGHT

OLYMPICS 1991

TEAM ENTRIES DUE TODAY

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

Contact Your Hall Representative • Sponsored by Non-Varsity Athletics

Proceeds to benefit the St. Joseph County Special Olympics
Right-wingers survive French election's first round

PARIS (AP) — Two rebel right-wing politicians won the first round Sunday of special parliamentary elections they billed as a crusade to rid France of political corruption. Turnout was light.

A third finished second in her district but will also compete in runoffs elections Feb. 3.

The three — Lyon Mayor Michel Noir, Jean-Michel Dubernard and former health minister Michele Barzach — quit last month to force the vote. It was seen as a challenge to Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, a former leader of the conservative Rally for the Republic Party.

Noir and Dubernard easily won their Lyon contests and will face runoff opponents from Jean-Marie Le Pen's extreme-right National Front, which posted a surprisingly strong showing ahead of the traditional mainstream parties.

Noir captured 43 percent of the vote for his seat, while his nearest challenger, Bruno Gollnisch, weighed in with 16 percent. Dubernard won 40 percent of the vote compared to 18 percent for the Front's Alain Breuil.

Record low voter turnout may have contributed to the National Front's performance in Lyon. Only about 30 percent of the southern city's registered voters cast ballots.

In a news conference, Noir blamed the Front's on the impact of the Persian Gulf war, which has diverted attention away from domestic politics.

In the 13th district of Paris, Barzach made the run-off but finished second, with 26 percent, behind Rose Galy-Dejean of the Rally for the Republic Party with 41 percent. Turnout stood at 30 percent.

Noir, 46, an up-and-coming national figure, resigned his National Assembly seat Dec. 6 and urged other politicians to follow him in protest of what he called broad corruption destroying political life.

The crusade failed to attract widespread support, but the resignations further loosened Chirac's weakening grip on his fractious party, divided among diehard Gaullists and a generation of deputies like Noir and Barzach.

It also demonstrates the dis-integration of the traditional right as a unified force against the governing Socialists, a fact born out by the National Front's good showing.

National Front leader Jean-Marie Le Pen said the record abstentions and his party's Lyon success "marks the loss of confidence hitting the establishment parties."

Le Pen's party favors expelling immigrants from France.

The Front lost a three-way mayor's race in the Paris suburb of Reuilly-Bois. Expelled Communist Andre Deschamps won with 42 percent against 38 percent for the Front's Laurent Dafos. Turnout was 50 percent.

The Communist Party expelled Deschamps last year after he said there were too many Arab immigrants in France. He won by 38 percent.

The Front leader called the turnout on the Gulf War.

AAC is a pamphlet describing the conference, says the association is "committed to the idea that students can and must contribute to the pursuit of excellence. The association was founded to facilitate the communication between student may be a positive force in improving higher education while enriching undergraduate experience."

The conference runs from Feb. 27 to Mar. 3, with registration fees of $170 until Feb. 20 and $200 on site. Delegates for the conference are directed to contact the Clayton Plaza Holiday Inn for reservations (314) 863-0400.

Further questions concerning transportation or logistics should be directed to Adler of the conference committee at (314) 726-8503.

Correction

In an article on Friday's Observer, the dates of the Graduate Student Union's Professional Development Workshop Program were incorrect. The article incorrectly stated that the first workshop would take place during the week of Jan. 28. That workshop will take place tonight, Feb. 4, Feb. 18, March 4, and March 25. The Observer regrets the error.
Iran reveals Gulf peace plan; says it will fight if Israel does

Iraqi sentiment is widespread, was fully observing U.S.-approved economic sanctions against Iraq.

Jordan and Iran, which are neutral in the conflict, have been leading a variety of Islamic nations' efforts to arrange a cease-fire, conditional on Saddam's withdrawal from Kuwait.

Both countries support the United Nations' demand for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait, but oppose the U.S.-dominated military attack to enforce it.

ND students march in Washington, D.C.

BY JOSEPH ADAMS

Thirty-three Notre Dame students representing the Gulf Crisis Action Group (GCAG) joined members of other campus groups and peace organizations for a demonstration against the Persian Gulf War on Saturday in Washington, D.C.

"The demonstration was an important occasion which make discreet apparent," said graduate student Kevin Ranney, a representative of the group.

Ranney called for a resumption of economic sanctions and diplomatic measures, measures he considered the best way to resolve the situation in Kuwait. "Only by stopping the bombs do charitable donations to our loved ones will come home alive," said GCAG members.

Taking precautions

A Jordanian tapes up his shop window in case of missile attack. Jordanians fear the Gulf war may spill into their country. King Hussein has informed both Allied and Iraqi forces that he will remain neutral.

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NEW YORK (AP) — CBS continued its efforts Sunday to find a four-man news team missing for nearly a week, and a CNN correspondent in Baghdad reported that Iraqi authorities say they have questioned the crew.

Correspondent Bob Simon, producer Peter Bluff, cameraman Roberto Alvarez and soundman Juan Caldera disappeared last Monday while covering the Persian Gulf war. They were traveling without military escort near occupied Kuwait.

“We are doing all we can to determine if indeed Bob Simon and his crew are in Iraqi hands, and if so, that he be brought back here to be shipped home,” CNN’s Peter Arnett reported in a live broadcast by satellite phone Sunday from that city.

But “the Iraqis are saying they don’t have him or him alone, or they don’t have any information about him at this point,” Arnett said, who has been reporting from Baghdad since the war began on Jan. 16.

A Saudi military patrol found one of the unoccupied vehicles last week. Saudi officials said Friday that the crew apparently had been heading into occupied Kuwait, more than 350 miles southeast of Baghdad.

“We’ve been urgently and aggressively contacting every one of our institutions and overseas who might be able to help or provide information about or at least contact the crew,” CBS spokesman Tom Goodman said.

That includes U.S. and Saudi military officials, Iraqi officials in France, Japan, Western Europe, Italy and the United Nations, Goodman said. CBS also had made a written appeal to Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev.

In addition, he said, CBS vice president Don DeCesare has sent a letter to Saddam Hussein and is trying to visit the area where Simon and his crew disappeared.

CBS News also is seeking Iraq’s permission for let producer Larry Doyle into Baghdad for the sole purpose of seeking information on the missing crew, Goodman said.

He praised CNN’s assistance in spreading information, saying the rival network “has been very helpful” in relaying CBS’ requests for any information to Iraqi officials in Baghdad.

Simon, 49, with CBS since 1967, has had long experience reporting in the Middle East. He also covered the Vietnam War and the fighting in Lebanon.

Iraq reopens border with Jordan; allows refugees across for first time in 5 days

RUWEISHID, Jordan (AP) — Iraq reopened its border Sunday for the first time in five days, allowing a trickle of refugees to cross through this Jordanian border post.

Along with 70 Tunisians, some of the first to cross were three Jordanians given permission to leave because they had been slightly injured in an allied bombing raid Sunday near the border.

Some of the escapees said 3,000 to 5,000 people were still waiting at the Iraqi border post of Trebil for permission to leave.

The injured Jordanians had been part of medical teams which had been returning home from a trip to Baghdad, one of the three, Sultan Shawkat, said in Amman, Jordan’s capital.

“We were on the highway (near Trebil) when our car window exploded in our faces and the car shook,” Shawkat said, a medical hospital chaplain.

“We jumped out and lay on the ground as we saw other cars being directly hit by bombs as several jets flew overhead.

“Many people were wounded, but I don’t know if there were fatalities,” Shawkat said.

He said his military training had allowed him to stay visible on the highway at the time of the attack.

One Jordanian family was also allowed through Sunday because their 2-year-old daughter had kidney problems while waiting at the border, Jordanian officials said.

A Tunisia, who refused to give his name, said his group and most others waiting at Trebil had been there since before or just after the start of allied air raids against Iraq on Jan. 16.

The exodus marks the second Jordan has been confronted with a refugee crisis since it invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. At that time, more than 800,000 people, mostly Asians, arrived, overwhelming refuge camps confronting Jordan’s economy.

Prince Hassan said Jordan feared 750,000 more refugees will arrive this time.

Yet so far only a few thousand refugees have crossed the barren desert border about 180 miles east of the capital of Amman.

ENVIRONMENTAL DISASTER IN THE GULF

Environmental experts said there was no way to stop a mammoth oil slick pouring from Iraqi-held Kuwait. The slick has already crept 70 miles south along the Saudi Arabian coast.

The slick oil threatens fresh water, desert states on the Gulf and the plants that remove salt from seawater to make fresh water.

In shalag, Kuwait, a few dozen anti-war demonstrators kept the vigil Sunday, banging drums and cans. A few rush supporters also were there, including a long-haired, bearded young woman with a “Storm on poster.”

Refocused leaders and signs gave the only evidence of the crowd that had marched in Baghdad on Saturday. The parade was stretched a mile of ribbon on the ground at the same time.

The final ends of the ribbon were tied by Richard Arnett, 49, with the rival network who has experience in covering the Persian Gulf.

“We want to show the American people that there is opposition to Saddam Hussein, both inside Iraq and outside Iraq,” said Sharif Shuna, spokesman for the Iraqi National Congress.

Meanwhile, at the Congress Shura Council in the University Southfield, Mich., a crowd of about 3,000 turned out for a rally in Detroit.

“We want to show the American people that there is opposition to Saddam Hussein, both inside Iraq and outside Iraq,” said Sharif Shuna, spokesman for the Iraqi National Congress.

The anti-war crowds at the White House on Saturday, 23 came under Iraqi attacks.

RAF LANGLEY, Va. — U.S. commando shot down three Iraqi war planes Sunday.

The slick threat hangs over the oil fields.

Thousands of Arabs are arriving by the day, many of Iraqi descent, who marched in a rally in Detroit.

In Lafayette Park, the crowd that had marched in Baghdad on Saturday, 23 came under Iraqi attacks.

The oil spill, which extended more than 200 miles long, was threatening the wildlife on the coast.

Allies struggle to find a way to stop the oil slick drifting toward the United States.

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Protests over rumored attempt to free Haitian coup leader leaves 10 dead

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Rumors of a plot to free the jailed leader of a Jan. 6 coup attempt provoked street violence Sunday that left at least 10 people dead and 14 wounded, according to independent radio reports. The dead included four reputed agents of the ousted Duvalier family dictatorship lynched by a mob and six protesters shot by soldiers, the reports said.

Government and military officials denied there had been an attempt to free coup leader Roger Lafontant and said he and his 15 alleged brothers Hisham (middle) and Hasham Abdul Sattar, flash "V for victory" signs as they sit handcuffed to their escorts in the exclusion room of the Manfà airport while awaiting deportation Friday for their alleged involvement in the failed bombing of a U.S. library last week.

Radio reports said the disturbances began before daybreak as slumdwellers erected barricades of flaming tires and debris in many sections of Port-au-Prince, capital of this impoverished nation of 6 million.

In suburban Carrefour, soldiers opened fire on an unruly crowd, killing at least six protesters, Radio Haiti Inter said. It listed 14 as wounded. Witnesses said a police station was burned in Carrefour and the Army opened fire on the crowd. One of the killed was a blind musician, organist Ulrick Pierre.

In a separate incident, Radio Metropole reported a mob lynched four men reputedly linked to the 29-year-foreign "Papa Doc," and son Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier dictatorships, which ended in 1986. It said the victims' bodies were burned. By 7 a.m. EST, general calm was restored after the Army High Command and Port-au-Prince Mayor Evans Paul announced in separate broadcasts on state radio that rumors to free Lafontant were unfounded.

Paul said Paul Jean Marie of the militant National Front for Change and Democracy, which nominated him for office, was stabbed in the back when he tried to persuade the mob to go home.

Tight rein

A Kuwaiti Air Force officer escorts American news photographer Joe Mahoney off flight line at an eastern Saudi Arabian airbase Thursday. Mahoney, aUPI photographer from Richmond, Va., is one of many newsmen who have encountered restrictions in their efforts to cover the hostilities.

SUFR continued from page 1

students, a SUFR member said. "The fact that there are so few minority professors, this member said, causes those professors to be "spread very thin" because so many minority students would like to take classes from them, do independent studies with them and have them as club advisors.

"If the University is truly committed to cultural diversity, then it will use all the resources at its disposal to maintain it. Minority professors are in demand; the University must compete to get minority faculty. The resources are available, but there is an unwillingness on the part of the University to commit themselves to the effort," one SUFR member said.

The University is aware that there is a problem in the "pipeline" minority faculty on campus, said Provost Timothy O'Meara, but they believe this is a national one, not one specific to Notre Dame. "We know that there is a problem, not just at Notre Dame, but in the country," he said.

As evidence of this shortage in minority faculty, O'Meara pointed to the number of individuals going to the Institute for Mathematics last year. There were 1,000 new mathematics PhDs last year, but only five of these, or .04 percent, were African-Americans, he said.

Notre Dame is working on programs to remedy the shortage of minority professors on campus by participating in joint programs with Xavier University, Coca-Cola, and Ford and by making "very nice offers" in recruiting minority professors, he said.

The shortage of minority professors can only be remedied by the development of the "pipeline" producing new professors, O'Meara said. To get more minority professors there must be more minority doctoral students, and to get more minority doctoral students there must be more minority undergraduates.

Financial aid

An adjustment in University financial aid policies toward minorities is among SUFR's demands. SUFR would like to see student financial aid packages readjusted to take into account the fact that a student's financial need will change as tuition increases.

A SUFR member said that a student's financial aid package meets the basic need for the year when the student enters the University but it does so without compensating for tuition increases. Such a policy leads to minority drop outs as the financial burden on the family of the student increases the member indicated.

"The University is actively recruiting minority students onto campus. Once they are recruited, tuition is steadily increasing but the financial aid packages do not increase. The University talks of a commitment to minority recruitment. They should make more of an effort to keep those students here," the member said.

Joseph Russo, the director of Financial Aid, said that the University is administered by the Financial Aid office which expenditures exceed $65 million; this money comes from a variety of sources including, but not limited to, outside scholarships, ROTC, work-study, loans, university scholarships and grants.

"Minority enrollment is approaching 15 percent, it is reasonable to figure that the amount of assistance from all sources has remained fairly proportional to that proportion, and that assistance is at least beyond that, at least on an undergraduate level. Minority students are often needier than non-minority students," Russo said.

There are no race exclusive scholarships and the University is working on the office of Financial Aid at Notre Dame and the Financial Aid office does not target a certain amount of money each year for minority students, he said.

"All assistance includes as an absolute factor financial need," he said. "Any decisions are based on whether students need the financial aid. Any program includes a financial need factor. If there is no need, there is no money given."

The Board of Trustees' decision last year to set as a goal the meeting of all demonstrated needs for all students should benefit both minority and non-minority students, he said.

"We could probably always do a better job—for all students, including minorities. But I think the University has made great efforts in recent years to provide us with additional funds to meet needs," he said. "This year is the first year after the Board of Trustees decision with additional resources and this is a result hundreds of students have benefited—both minority and otherwise."

Tuesday The Observer will highlight the Office of Student Affairs and Club funding.
Pan Am refuses
Iraqis on all flights

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan American World Airways’ report ban on Iraqi passengers since war began in the Persian Gulf is discriminatory and viola­
tions the U.S. Constitution, an Arab-American leader said Saturday.

M. T. Mehdi, president of the American-Arab Relations Committee and the National Council on Islamic Affairs, said he has called on Pan Am to re­
write the directive and apolo­
gize to Iraqis and Arab­
Americans.

Since the war commenced last week, Pan Am has ordered its ground staffs to refuse all Iraqi nationals on domestic and in­
ternational flights, reported The New York Times in Saturday’s editions.

Quoting an unidentified Pan Am employee, the newspaper said the ban applied to Iraqi visitors as well as legal resident aliens in the United States.

Pan Am spokeswoman Pamela Hamilton declined to discuss the airline’s security measures.

Patriot rockets for Gulf war produced in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Electric generators for the Patriot rockets used in the Persian Gulf war are made by General Motors Corp.’s Allison Gas Turbine division in Indianapolis.

The Patriot rockets have been successful in intercepting Iraqi Scud missiles. Allison won the contract to build the generators in August 1990, said spokesperson Anthony Perona.

He would not comment on the exact number of generators Allison has built or if it has been asked to build more.

Raytheon Co. of Lexington, Mass., developed the Patriot as prime contractor for the U.S.

Army.

The missile went into produc­tion in 1986, the same year Allison generator sets were ordered for the project.

The generator is based on an Allison engine developed in the 1970s. According to Perona, the Allison engine was developed as a turbine engine for trucks.

Although the use of engines in trucks never panned out, the generator was deemed suitable for the Patriot, he said.

Allison is principally known as a builder of turbine engines. These engines are typically used for commercial and military helicopters and airplanes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saudi Arabia will contribute $13.5 billion to help defray U.S. costs of the conflict with Iraq over Kuwait, Secretary of State James Baker announced Saturday night.

Baker said the contribution is for the first three months of the year. It follows pledges in the past week of $13.5 billion from the overthrowen Kuwait government and $9 billion from Japan.

The contributions "clearly un­
derscore the strength and de­
teration of the coalition," Baker said, referring to the 31 nations who have united in an attempt to force Iraq to relinqu­
ish Kuwait.

Baker says the Saudi pledge is the amount requested by the Bush administration. Pledges from other nations are ex­
pected, he added.

He announced the Saudi pledge after meeting at the State Department with Soviet Foreign Minister Alex­
andros Bessmertnykh.

President Bush said on Friday he was "very pleased with the cooperation and participation from foreign countries" in fi­
nancing the war.

"The burden sharing is com­
ing along pretty well," the president added.

Bush rushed U.S. troops to de­
 fend the Saudi oil fields after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August. Some members of Congress have questioned whether the Saudis had contributed enough in light of mounting profits from their oil production.

Last year, the Saudis con­
tributed $3.65 billion in aid to nations such as Egypt and Syria that participated in Operation Desert Shield and $3 billion in U.S. support.

Baker and other Bush admin­
istration officials have defended the monarchy against accusations the Saudis were making windfall profits.

Saudi officials had indicated earlier that the kingdom would contribute about 40 percent of what the Bush administration intended to raise from wealthy countries.

The gulf war is expected to cost at least an estimated $600 million a day, according to U.S. officials. That figure would skyrocket if the United States sends ground combat troops into Kuwait.

Overall, the gulf war is ex­
pected to cost anywhere be­
 tween $25 billion and $66 bil­
lion, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

The contributions of all gulf countries last year totaled $12 billion, including $5 billion from Kuwait.

Baker spent much of the past week trying to line up addi­tional financial support for the war effort. In the past week alone, he conferred at least twice with the ambassadors of Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

The administration also has asked Germany for a substanc­
ial increase in its 1990 contri­
bution of $2.2 billion. Chancellor Helmut Kohl said his country "will continue to do everything it can" to support the anti-Iraq coalition.

Colt pistols set record price for American guns

NEW YORK (AP) — Two gold­
inald pistols, one of them the mate to a gun given to the czar of Russia more than a century ago, were sold for a record $352,000, an auction house said.

The 1851-model pistols, made as show pieces at the Hartford, Conn., factory of gun maker Samuel Colt, were purchased Saturday by an anonymous London dealer, said Roberta Maneker, a spokeswoman for Christie’s auction house.

They were sold by a British collector, who also did not want his name disclosed.

The price was a record for American guns sold at an auc­tion, she said.

Lavishly decorated by en­
graver Gustave Young, they display the elaborate crafts­
manship that was the trade­
mark of Colt’s pistols.

One of the two is the mate to a pistol that Colt presented to Czar Nicholas I of Russia in 1854.

It is engraved with intricate gold-inlaid scrolls.

These intricate gold-inlaid scrolls illustrate wolves, eagles, and serpents. It also illustrates a reclining lion, dog and cat.

In 24 kurt gold relief on the barrel are a goddess of liberty and a mounted American Indian aiming a revolver at a buffalo.

The Nicholas I revolver is presently in the Hermitage mu­
seum in Leningrad.
Dear Editor:

In 1984, Bishop Pavao Zanic, Ordinary of the diocese of Mostar, which includes the village of Medjugorje, spread throughout America by the Catholic News Service and church authorities, jurisdiction later, on July 25, 1987, with Pavao Zanic.

It is scandalous that Bishop Zanic hasn’t been stopped. Fourteen months later, on July 25, 1987, while miter and crosier from the altar of St. James in Medjugorje, he declared, “I am by divine right, the pastor, the teacher of the faith, and the judge in questions regarding the faith” in Medjugorje. He declared that anyone traveling on pilgrimage to Medjugorje was doing so in disobedience to the church (not withstanding the Pope himself often having encouraged Bishop Zanic to make private pilgrimages and more than once sending his personal blessing to the visionaries).

Furthermore, he forbade any priest who believed that the Lady was appearing in Medjugorje to say Mass the Church’s official pronouncement on Medjugorje. Bishop Pavao Zanic continues his crusade to destroy Medjugorje. It is widely acknowledged that he has recently leaked distorted information to the press regarding the existence of the Yugoslavian Bishops’ conference on the reported apparitions in Medjugorje. It must be particularly difficult for him to accept the fact that the episcopal conference has recognized that the bishop needs help to care for the millions of faithful traveling on pilgrimage to Medjugorje, something he has been loath to do.

On Jan. 5, 1991, Vienna-based Medjugorje Gebetsaktion found it necessary to issue a Reaction to the “Kathpress” report of Jan. 3, 1991, “Bishops on Medjugorje: ‘Nothing Supernatural.’” The following emerges from information received from the secretariat of the Yugoslavian Bishops’ Conference and from several members of the investigating commission that is responsible for the events in Medjugorje:

1. As of this date, the investigating commission has offered no definitive judgement concerning the supernatural character of the events in Medjugorje.

2. The investigating commission is charged by the bishops’ conference to continue further with its work.

3. The secretariat of the bishops’ conference has taken no position on the events in Medjugorje. It is astonished and is asking itself how it could happen that the Italian news agency ASCA could have come by such information.

From an interview with Cardinal Kuharic on Croatian T.V. on Dec. 23, 1990, one can conclude that the Yugoslavian bishops’ conference—including the Cardinal personally—is taking a positive stance towards the events in Medjugorje. Kuharic said, “It appears that certain circles are in very much of a hurry to distrurct incorrect reports concerning Medjugorje within the public mind, and by this to create a prejudgment before the official report of the Yugoslavian bishops’ conference becomes known. Through this, apparently, confusion is supposed to be created so as to render more difficult a possible positive decision.”

The theme for the June 14-16, 1991 National Conference on Medjugorje at the University of Notre Dame in America is: “You will know them by their fruits.” Our Lord’s words apply to Bishop Zanic as well. His recent actions have once again degraded the episcopal office.

It is scandalous that Bishop Zanic doesn’t take his responsibilities more seriously. Last February, I spent an hour and a half with him. Our discussion was videotaped. In answer to my pleas, “It would show great openness on the part of Your Excellency. If you would come to Medjugorje and pray during a reported apparition,” he responded, “I’ve seen on video tape. I don’t need to go to Medjugorje.”

This attitude is particularly interesting in light of a recent statement in Medjugorje Gebetsaktion, as periodical translated into seventeen languages and published throughout the world by Msgr. Paul Hulica, S.J., Auxiliary Bishop of Rome: “When I speak with people who doubt about Medjugorje then I always counsel them, ‘Come and see!’ This is the answer that the Savior also once gave. I myself have often been in Medjugorje for I see it as my obligation to form my own judgment. Concerning no other pilgrimage site do people speak so much about today as Medjugorje. Both sides, for and against, can have certain reasons. As bishop, in order to know where the truth is I must scrutinize it closely, all the more so because the church has not yet spoken any judgment concerning officially, and already millions of all over the world people are making pilgrimages there. Therefore, I, myself, go there, for when one sees a thing from up close he can better judge concerning it. I find that each bishop (who, of course, is the guardian of the faith), should go there in order to form for himself a judgment, with all the possibilities of checking and investigating, ‘Is it true, or not?’ When he is there with the heart and he sees the open, then he has to come to the conclusion: It is genuine!”

Denis Nolan
Queen of Peace Ministries
Jan. 22, 1991

Bishop’s crusade against Medjugorje is scandalous
Dear Editor:

"We are back in the Middle East, why are we fighting against Saddam Hussein this time?" This question wants to be asked and needs to be answered. We are fighting against Hussein for the same four students. Once before, it acted in a similar way against the act of aggression by Iraq against Kuwait. Hussein is the same Saddam Hussein. We have heard around campus and in the listened ads usually run by Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's; unless we look forward to the future and commit to peace now, the war will still be there. We are fighting the aggression against Hussein, just as in Vietnam, the women and men serving in the United States now fully understand.

After this war there will be peace in the region? Will we be committed for peace as we are for the first war? We have taken on a new responsibility in the affairs of the Middle East. It is unavoidable that the U.S. must take on this responsibility, for better or for worse. We are going to take on the challenge for peace after the proposed peace conference and by committing fully to the United Nations in all its decisions and resolutions.

We do have a great responsibility ahead of us, and great things will happen. We need to commit now for peace. We need to think that there is no war, and then think about the future and the tasks ahead. Are we prepared for it? For it will come. Think.

Matthew Bomberger

St. Edward's Hall

Jan. 22, 1991

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Anti-war protests will only divide country

Dear Editor:

In the past few days I have heard much sympathy expressed, dis­ mayed when reading The Observer. In the Jan. 17 issue, "CAMPUS leaders react to war in Gulf" seemed extremely one-sided. The students asked for asked for comment showed a negative viewpoint, in which the proposed peace conference and by committing fully to the United Nations in all its decisions and resolutions but the President become buried in the proceeding pages. This decision? We are going to take on the challenge for peace after the proposed peace conference and by committing fully to the United Nations in all its decisions and resolutions.

We do have a great responsibility ahead of us, and great things will happen. We need to commit now for peace. We need to think that there is no war, and then think about the future and the tasks ahead. Are we prepared for it? For it will come. Think.

Matthew Bomberger

St. Edward's Hall

Jan. 22, 1991
There is...a small river you must cross before being seated, and a three foot golden statue of Buddha that greets you at the door.

It is not just dinner, it is an experience. The decor is what you would expect from a Japanese restaurant—the waitresses wear kimonos, the walls are covered with screens, and there is a large gong which is struck periodically. There is also a small river you must cross before being seated, and a three foot golden statue of Buddha that greets you at the door.

Even with reservations, we waited almost half an hour before being seated. It was worth the wait. There are eight people seated in a horseshoe around the table. In the center is a large cooking area on which the dinner is prepared. The entrees include steak, chicken and seafood, alone or in combination. Included with each entree is soup and salad, shrimp appetizer, vegetables, rice and green tea. Prices range from $9.95 to $19.95 per entree.

Each course was delicious, especially the appetizer, which consists of shrimp covered in what our chef referred to as “Japanese Cheese Whiz.” We tried the steak and the chicken and shrimp combination. Both entrees were fabulous, as were the accompanying vegetables and rice.

But the highlight of the meal is watching the dinner be prepared. The chef brings a cart to the table and cooks everything in front of you. Knives are flying, flames are shooting, shrimp tails are soaring. It is quite a show. The chef himself was also entertaining. He tried several times to sell us a complete set of Ginsu knives, only slightly used.

If the preparation doesn’t sound like enough of an adventure, there is a sushi bar to try. It has a fairly extensive menu. Including several types of fish, shrimp, and something called a “Michiana Roll.” Each sushi order is two pieces and costs from $3 to $4.

I was told the yellow fish was good, but I was too much of a coward to try it.

Hana Yori also offers a wide range of beer and wine, including Japanese varieties and several specialty drinks. They will accept most major credit cards, but no personal checks.

As my esteemed dining companion commented, "Every once in a while, this town surprises me.” Hana Yori of Japan is one of those pleasant surprises. The food is great, as is the setting and manner in which it is served. If nothing else, it is a welcome change from pizza and BRT’s.

Chuck’s quest for a new image

Chuck Young
Fresh Perspective

Chuck was just plain comfortable, our conversation drove home the fact that they were also just plain ugly.

So one especially frigid day (I’m talking 40 below here, no lie), my brother and I got the car started and went to the mall. My previously lackadaisical attitude towards fashion footwear was about to change dramatically. We marched into Footlocker with a mission.

The sales guy in the black-striped shirt took one look at my old beat-up shoes and smirked.

Little did he know.

I didn’t know exactly what kind of shoes I wanted, but just to get the guy in the right frame of mind, I said, “Take me to the Jordans.”

His eyes lit up like the scoreboard behind him. Here was a customer to be reckoned with. On a long shot, he took me to the Reebok Pump department where even a single sale is a commission equivalent to a dream.

The Reebok Pump is a combination high-top basketball shoe and inflatable beach toy. Each pair comes with a small plastic pressure gauge and an 800 number to call if you over-inflate your shoes and can’t get them off. Good for Bungee cord jumping, but not my style.

So the referee or shoe salesman or whatever took me over to the Nike section. But before we got to the Jordans he introduced me to the latest concept in athletic footwear. They were black and white and neon racing stripes and dark mesh below the ankle. Breathable toes and everything. My brother thought they were the obvious choice.

The latest concept in athletic footwear.

They were black and white and neon racing stripes and dark mesh below the ankles.

I decided to Just Do It. The results are awesome.

No longer do I need to change shoes when I switch from basketball to tennis. Or soccer to football. Or jai alai to squash.

The guys in the dorm were impressed. Timm wanted to know if my new shoes “like eat and need to be fed.” Those are wild.

And it wasn’t long after I bought my new Crosstrainers that I began to improve in all kinds of sports. You don’t even need to be wearing them to realize the benefits, as my recent 210 bowling score shows. So I highly recommend Crosstrainning to all of my friends. I mean, you just can’t explain away those kind of results.

It’s Gotta Be the Shoes.

Want to read about yourself in the paper? Write to Chuck, c/o Accent, 3rd Floor of LaFortune.
AROUND Mornings 8-12 or 1 pm, T-Th.

Our conclusion of away with the 1991 National Monday, January 28, 1991 The Observer page 15

McCann, Irish

Was left hung over wire fence behind

PLEASE

LOST:

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had a certain something - a
toughness - that other kids just didn't have. That mental toughness is a product of the strength of schedule and I think that this meet proves that a strong schedule helps you to be tough when you go down a level of competition.

"Every kid who wrestled in the finals in the whole tournament, did a great job," continued McCann. "I thought we had won them all, but in terms of the titles, I surprised that we did so well as 134 pounds, though."

In the 134-pound bracket, Notre Dame's Brian Foye, a true freshman, who walked onto the team last week, fell to top-ranked Dave Burks of John Carroll. Foye then went on to register a 14-9 consolation win over Alex Pollina of Manhattan College before falling, 7-3, to second-place Rocky Majkowski of Marquette.

The long day of wrestling continued as Notre Dame looked to keep its momentum going in the Irish, as freshman Chris Jensen battled his way through the 113-pound bracket to score an impressive 20-major decision in the championship match against Manhattan College's Bill Pallard. Pallard had defeated an exuberant McCann; "He is definitely back in the Ireland form. Personally, I thought that he was the best wrestler in the tournament."

The Outstanding Wrestler award, however, went to Vinnie Ernest of LaSalle, who recorded a major decision and two falls to win the 158-pound division. For Engler, the junior from Peru, Iowa, also came through for the Irish. Engler continued his recent production, Ryan Jones of Dayton (2-0), before registering decisions over Mark Medizlec of Siena (1-3) and Dan Single of John Carroll (10-11) to grab the top spot.

"I am really pleased with J.J. McGrew," declared an exuberant McCann. "He is definitely back in the Ireland form. Personally, I thought that he was the best wrestler in the tournament."

Joe Ryder (142 pounds), Todd Layton (150 pounds), and the 177-pound category also won championships for Notre Dame.
Tuesday January 23, 1991

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Black Studies
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All welcome — No charge
Irish meet early-season goals at Western Michigan

By HUGH MUNDY
Sports Writer

Going into Saturday's meet at Western Michigan University, the Notre Dame men's track team had two objectives - be competitive and stay healthy. By posting numerous creditable performances while escaping injury during a day marred by several spills and accidents, the team managed to achieve its objectives.

Irish head coach Tim Connelly, however, was not elated about his squad's efforts.

"The meet was mediocre at best," he said. "Many guys didn't run well."

Pole vaulter Greg Matteo got the Irish off to a promising start with a personal best of 14:38.50 on an NCAA qualifying leap of 15 feet 6 inches.

"Greg turned in the best performance of the day," commented Connelly.

In the 200-meter run, Connelly was more optimistic about the team's progress.

"Some of the younger sprinters ran pretty well," he noted. "They took advantage of the chance to gain experience."

"A lot of guys didn't compete as well as I would have liked. The season is too short to waste opportunities."

Notre Dame returns home next week for the Meyo Invitational, a meet which features several outstanding teams and individuals from across the United States.

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Belles come back to down Albion 76-71

By CHRIS BACON
Saint Mary's sports editor

In an exciting second-half comeback effort Saturday afternoon, the Saint Mary's basketball team got back on the winning track, upsetting visiting Albion College, 76-71.

Junior guard Janet Libbing, playing on a hurt ankle, led the Belles (8-5) with 27 points, grabbing 10 rebounds and capturing seven steals. Albion (6-9) was led by guard Richelle Rielly's 23 points and nine rebounds.

Belgian grabbed control early in the first half, racing to an 8-0 lead. Costly turnovers hurt the Belles as Albion extended its lead to 15 with 1:50 in the half, Smith-Rielly sank a three-pointer to cut the Belles' deficit to 37-25 at the intermission.

"They (Albion) came to play," said Belles' head coach Mary Wood. "That is the best thing an opposing coach can say. They are aggressive and they have the best blocking on the boards I have seen all year."

"They are a good ball club and they took us out of our game," explained Libbing. "We didn't play as a team and we got discouraged."

The Belles, who returned to the top for the second time, outscored the Irish 14-5 in the first six minutes of action, cutting the lead to three, 42-39. With 11:30 left on the clock, Catherine Restovich sank one from the perimeter to tie the score at 47-47.

Seconds later, the Belles posted their first lead on a shot by Mea Tettonborn, 49-47. The team's zone press contained Albion as the lead increased to 56-51.

But Albion came back executing foul shots and stealing the lead once more, 59-58. Albion increased their lead to seven with only 3:43 on the clock, 58-65.

However, the Belles quickly adjusted their defense, changing to a switching man-to-man, and it paid off. The Belles retook the lead with only 1:00 left in the game, 72-71.

With both teams missing at the foul line, the score remained close. In the last few seconds though, the Belles prevailed as Linda Garrett sank the last bucket, putting the game out of Albion's reach.

"At the half, we decided that we'd better get all five girls working on offense and defense," Wood explained. "I give the girls credit. They spoke up in the first half, but made up in the second."

"A different team came out on the floor in the first half. There were no excuses. We knew we did bad, added Restovich, who tallied 12 points and six rebounds. "In the second half we came out and played like we should play. There was intensity."


Students planning on applying to medical school will be facing 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.

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Henke wins Phoenix Open

PHOENIX (AP) — Nolan Henke rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday, ending a back-nine collapse and giving him a one-stroke victory over Curtis Strange, Tom Watson and Gil Morgan in the Phoenix Open.

Henke, whose only previous victory in three years on the PGA Tour was in last year’s B.C. Open, finished with an even-par 71 and a 16-under total of 268.

The victory was worth $180,000, more than half of what the 26-year-old Henke earned last season.

Morgan and Strange both bogeyed the 18th hole to fall 15 under with Watson, winner of 32 tour events in 21 years but winless since the 1987 Nabisco Championship.

Watson became the early clubhouse leader with a 65 featuring birdies on five of the last six holes.

Morgan shot a 66 and Strange a 67 on the 6,992-yard TPC course.

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**Swim teams take two on the road**

Women handle both Vikings and Bonnies with ease

**By BECKY WOOD**

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s swim team proved its power on the road this weekend by downing both Cleveland State (191-103) and St. Bonaventure (141-85) within less than two hours.

As expected, the Vikings raced significantly faster than in years past, but Irish depth controlled the meet Friday night. Notre Dame was both relays and nine of eleven individual swimming races with nine different swimmers. Ever Jenny Kipp recorded two wins in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events.

In Saturday’s meet against St. Bonaventure, the Irish women met the Bonnies challenge head-on by winning more close races and scoring maximum depth points. Although Notre Dame won only seven of fourteen individual events, the Irish scored six seconds, twelve thirds, seven fourths and won two out of three places in both relays.

“The meet was every bit as intense, competitive, and challenging as we thought it’d be,” said Head Coach Tim Webh. “It was a real tribute to how much St. Bonaventure has improved.”

Welsh was pleased with sophomore Tanya Williams' "tremendous versatility." We were able to ask her to race where we needed points," he said.

Williams won both the 100 butterfly and 200 individual medley, beating St. Bonaventure’s university record holders. Other double winners were freshman Alicia Feehery (100 and 200 freestyle) and junior Shauna Stephens (100 and 200 backstroke).

Freshman Kristin Heath captured the 200 freestyle and third place in both the 100 and 200 freestyle.

In the pool the Irish depth and versatility kept everyone fresh. "Being able to race different line ups in both meets, is key for planning. It’s very demanding and effective— championship meet preparation," Welsh said. “This weekend’s results mark a step up for us. We’re learning a lot about racing . . . we enjoyed winning.”

Men win at St. Bonaventure for second time since 1983

By BECKY WOOD

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s swim team broke the spell.

For the first time since 1983, the Irish beat St. Bonaventure on the road, marking the first time in five years that either the Irish or the Bonnies have won on the road. The Irish raced to a rally-driven win on the Bonnies on Saturday, 139-92.

“The rivalry still exists, but it’s healthier than it used to be,” said senior co-captain Paul Godfrey. "Our unity and depth gave us the win.”

All 19 Irish swimmers scored points against the Bonnies. Assuming there are well matched lead swimmers, Notre Dame has a definite depth advantage over St. Bonaventure’s roster of 15 swimmers.

“Although we swam extremely well, we were a bit scored six seconds, twelve thirds, seven fourths and won two out of three places in both relays. The meet was every bit as intense, competitive, and challenging as we thought it’d be,” said Head Coach Tim Webh. “It was a real tribute to how much St. Bonaventure has improved.”

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**Upcoming Events**

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30**

**DR. JAMES SKELLY**

Associate Director for international projects of the Centre for War, Peace, and the News Media at New York University; Associate Director of the Irish Peace Institute at the University of Limerick, Ireland

Brown Bag Seminar

"COMPARING PEACE STUDIES PROGRAMS IN THE U.S. AND EUROPE" 12:00-1:00 p.m. - Room 110 Law School and Lecture

"ENEMY IMAGES" 3:30 p.m. - Multipurpose Room, Center for Social Concerns

Co-sponsored with the Center for Social Concerns

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**Penguins’ fans rejoice: Lemieux’s return!**

Dr. John F. Drury Jr.

He had disc surgery last July 11, then developed a bone infection last fall that doctors believe was related to the earlier injury.

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**SUMMER PROGRAM 1991**

Intersection: May 27 - June 14

Summer Session: June 17 - July 26

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**THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF PARIS**

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Cavs
continued from page 24
with 1:49 remaining. Stith scored seven points in the next 32 seconds and Notre Dame could manage just one Bennett free throw as the advantage slipped to 66-64.

Russell added another free throw with 25 seconds remaining, but Stith answered by scoring the lane for a dunk to cut the lead for a 5-1 deficit. Indeed, Stith's scoring run did come after 6-11 Irish center Keith Towler fouled out with 1:52 left to play, leaving freshmen Jon and Joe Ross to do the inside. With Towler's sizeable presence absent from the middle of Notre Dame's zone defense, Stith found himself a home run in front of the basket.

"Towler's a big body," Stith said, "and Jon Ross and his brother just aren't as strong inside yet." It didn't matter what defense the Irish used.

"He just really went after it," Phelps said. "We played a 1-3-1 zone, 2-3-2 zone, and a man-to-man, but we just couldn't stop him." Strangely enough, Stith, who was averaging 20.2 points per game coming in, didn't rank this performance as the best of his career.

"This is definitely one of my top performances," Stith admitted, "just four minutes after Towler fouled out with 1:52 left to play, leaving freshmen Jon and Joe Ross to do the inside. With Towler's sizeable presence absent from the middle of Notre Dame's zone defense, Stith found himself a home run in front of the basket.

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Maxwell joins elite NBA group

HOUSTON (AP) — What do Wilt Chamberlain, David Thompson, George Gervin and Vernon Maxwell have in common? Very little, except the fact that they are the only players in NBA history to score 30 points or more in a quarter.

Maxwell joined the elite group Saturday night, scoring a season-high 51 points in the fourth period as Houston rallied past Cleveland 103-97.

"I never really thought of scoring 30 points in an NBA game, much less 30 in a quarter," Maxwell said. "It felt well and concentrated, especially in the fourth quarter. It wasn't a person's time. Coach (Don) Chaney just called my name."

Maxwell was 14 of 25 from the field, including 3 of 10 from 3-point range. He also made 19 of 22 free throws.

"He got incredibly hot because we let him catch the ball all the time," Cleveland coach Lenny Wilkens said. "But give him credit — he had one heck of a game and shot the ball extremely well."

Sweep continues from page 24

Los Angeles retired its Saturday's mission — to reprove itself.

"We were definitely a turning point," said Louder. "I hadn't been in playing as well as I thought I could, and I wanted to turn things around."

The Eagles effectively crowded on Friday night to see exactly what the Eagles had promised — an evenly matched, physical hockey game, which followed three lead changes and three ties.

The outcome wasn't decided until the Irish had weathered a last-minute flurry of Kent State shots after the Golden Flashes pulled their goals.

Maxwell scored the game winner for the Irish with just three minutes left in the game when his shot deflected off a Kent State defender and into the goal.

The Irish had a chance to put the game out of reach had they not been penalized for too many men on the ice.

The extremely loud crowd on Kent State's last-minute flurry of Kent State shots after the Golden Flashes pulled their goals.

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The Irish had a chance to put the game out of reach had they not been penalized for too many men on the ice.
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Di­kombe Mutombo scored 21 of his 23 points in the second half with No. 17 Pittsburgh’s entire frontcourt in foul trouble and No. 21 Georgetown rallied from a 16-point deficit to upset the Panthers 83-78 Sunday.

The Hoyas (12-3), winning their fourth straight over Pittsburgh, trailed by as many as 11 points in the second half, but rallied after Pitt’s leading scorer, Brian Shorter, fouled out with 6:20 to play. Shorter had 24 points and 14 rebounds.

In a physical game in which the teams were called for a Big East conference record 61 fouls, Pitt lost Shorter and 6-foot-7 sophomore Chris McNeal to fouls, while three other Panthers had four or more fouls. Georgetown lost Robert Churchwell to fouls and four other Hoyas had four or more.

Pitt led 67-66 when Shorter left, but the Hoyas — with the 7-2 Mutombo and 6-10 Alonzo Mourning roaming at will around the basket — later went on a 10-1 run capped by Mutombo’s jam for a 76-71 lead.

Gandhi Jordan’s four-point play, a 3-pointer and free throw, cut the Hoyas’ lead to 80-78 with 28 seconds left, but Joey Brown made one of two free throws and Jordan missed the front of a 56-40 Pitt lead.

The Tar Heels, (14-3, 3-2) led 62-59 after Alonzo Mourning scored and Georgia Tech rallied from a 16-point deficit to upset seventh-ranked North Carolina 88-86.

Mackey scored 16 of his 24 points in the second half as the Yellow Jackets (12-5, 4-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) snapped a five-game losing streak in the Smith Center and won their first game at Chapel Hill since the 1984-85 season.

North Carolina took two timeouts after Mackey’s points. After the second, George Lynch tossed a low pass to Rick Fox, who dribbled from the right wing along the baseline and banked in a short jumper. But referee Rick Hartzell waved off the basket, ruling it came after the final buzzer.

The Tar Heels, (14-3, 3-2) led 56-40 after two free throws by Hubert Davis with 17:35 remaining. From there, the Georgia Tech rally began with a 3-pointer by Jon Barry at 16:45. Lynch got a layup, but the Yellow Jackets responded with a 19-1 run and led 62-59 after Bryan Hill’s dunk with 12:09 left.

The lead changed hands five more times after that. Fox made two free throws with 11 seconds remaining to give North Carolina an 86-85 lead.

Barry finished with 20 points for Georgia Tech, Geiger had 17 and Kenny Anderson 14. Fox had 20, Lynch added 16, Pete Chilcutt scored 15 and Davis and King Rice scored 11 each for the Tar Heels.
Monday, January 28, 1991

The Observer page 23

Lecture Circuit

Monday

4 - 5:30 p.m. "How to Help a Friend with an Eating Problem," Nina Donley, staff psychologist and coordinator of clinical services, University Counseling Center, Hes­burgh Library Lounge. Sponsored by Year of the Woman Committee, University Food Service and University Coun­seling Center.

7 p.m. Opening Lecture in the Graduate Student Union Professional Development Workshop Program: "The Role of Graduate Student Teaching in University Education," Professor Mike Selmi, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Auditorium, Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by Graduate Student Union and the Office of Graduate Studies.

Campus

Monday

5 p.m. Mass in honor of St. Thomas Aquinas. Alumni Hall Chapel.

7 p.m. Presentation: "The Middle East: Burdens of the Past, Choices for the Future," Father Mike Gaffney. Siegfried Hall.

Menus

Notre Dame

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Baked Chicken Breast w/ Herbs

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Monday, January 28, 1991

The Observer page 23
**Giants capture 2nd Super Bowl in last 5 years**

New York wins NFL title 20-19 as Bills cannot match Giants' last-second magic

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The New York Giants left the Buffalo Bills no time for the no huddle. Controlling the ball on a touchdown drive at the end of the first half and the beginning of the second, the Giants won their second Super Bowl by beating the Bills 20-19 when Scott Norwood missed a 47- yard field goal with 8 seconds left.

The winning points in the closest Super Bowl in history came on Matt Bahr's 21-yard field goal with 7:20 left in the game. But the game was really won by New York's ball control of-fense, which moved the ball 87 yards to a touchdown just before the half to cut a 12-3 deficit to 12-10, then held the ball for nearly 10 minutes to start the second half of the comeback.

Another hero for New York was Jeff Hostetler, who directed the Giants' game plan of forcing no huddle.

**Stith's herosics in crunch time stave off upset for Cavaliers**

With 6:33 remaining in the game, Irish center Keith Tower canned a short baseline jumper to open up a 57-49 lead for Notre Dame. Everything was going right for the Irish, but Virginia scored their first possession of the second half, 1-0, and went on to win 68-67. The Cavaliers' last 19 points down the stretch to rally their team to a 68-67 comeback victory over the luckless Irish.

We hadn't been converting early in the second half," said Stith, who finished with 28 points. "I know I can score against almost anyone, I think my teammates have confidence in me, so I just wanted to keep going at it." Stith scored 15 points in the last 30:30 of the game. He stole the ball from Elmer Bennett and raced in for a breakaway dunk. He drove to the hoop

The first half was a tough game to lose. This team should have a lot of pride. The kids played their hearts out against a Top 20 team. We just didn't finish it," said Dalton Sweet and Elmer Bennett scored 21 points each to lead Notre Dame, while Tim Singleton added 12. Stith tallied a game-high 28 points for the Cavaliers, and Konny Turner tossed in 14 points including two-pointers.

The Irish had a one-point lead and the ball out of bounds under Virginia's basket with 11 seconds left when Singleton overthrew a streaking Sweet at the opposite end of the court. "They were playing up on us and we wanted to look long," Singleton said. "(Stith) had a couple of shots on the goal. I just overthrew him."

The Cavaliers then inbounded to Stith, who was fouled by Singleton. He connected on one of three free throws for the one-point Virginia lead.

The Irish had seven seconds remaining, but Brooks Boyer stepped on the left sideline while pushing the ball upcourt. Virginia couldn't get the ball on the second half, and the Irish couldn't get another shot. Notre Dame accomplished its goal with a win, but the Cavaliers didn't. The Irish went on to win 68-67 and Stith scored 22 points. It was not an easy win, but it was a win nonetheless, and Coach Schafer took it as such. It's always hard to lose a game when you have no question the game puck goes to the Irish, said the Irish skipper. "The name of the game is one good goallader. That was the difference tonight."