USS Missouri shoots 16-inch guns for first time in 30 years

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punched into Saudi territory and were repulsed in a series of bloody clashes. But the U.S. command said

front-line Marines did trade fire with the Iraqis across the border Monday, and Marine pilots reported scoring a major hit against Iraqi armor.

Four AV-8 Harriers, the Marines' vertical-takeoff 'jump jets,' found and attacked 25 to 30 Iraqi tanks across the border, unloading Rockeye antitank bombs.

"The results, from the initial pilot reports, were 25 Iraqi tanks destroyed, or at least burning," said Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnson, chief of staff for Operation Desert Storm.

Marine officers earlier reported that two of their Hornet fighter-bombers knocked out an Iraqi rocket site that had fired on allied positions.

The Marines also said a bat­talion-size Marine task force

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Unhappy trooper

An Israeli child, overcome by all the attention, cries while being looked after at the Brain Zion Medical Center in Haifa, Israel.

Filmmaker Spike Lee talks about racism and Gulf War

**By DANNAKI SIMPSON**

News Writer

Renowned filmmaker Spike Lee said to a crowd at Step­ten Center Monday, "I think we're at a very critical point in this country. This country is mov­ing frighteningly more to the right every single day."

The presentation, "An Evening with Spike Lee," was for students and the general public a chance to hear more about the director and his work. A variety of topics were discussed, including the Gulf War and race relations in this country.

Lee said he opposed the war in the Persian Gulf. "This has nothing to do with maintaining freedom in the Gulf. ... I mean President Bush didn't send anybody to South Africa, but Lee said that watching the war on television makes it seem "like a video game." He also criticized the role of the media in recruitment for the military. (They say) 'We'll send you to college, we'll pay three years tuition, we got computers.'

Lee also said he disliked the media's lack of coverage of minorities serving in the Gulf.

"If you watch the news you would think there are no black people over there," said Lee. "I have yet to see the network interview a black woman who has a boyfriend or a husband over there where reality says its almost 50 percent black and Hispanic." Lee said he credited his success to his strong family background. He also said it is neces­sary to have a spiritual base although he may not be religious. "Everyone has to work at their own relationship with God."

When asked about the coalition Students United for Re­spect, Lee said minority stu­dents need to put aside differ­ences and unify.

Lee told about the making of his films and the controversy surrounding them. He said he was kicked off of the campus of Morehouse University while filming "School Daze." He also said he was also criticized by the black middle class who felt that he was "airing dirty laun­dry." He is currently at work on the disunity among people in the black race.

Lee said that the Howard Beach incident gave him the idea for "Do The Right Thing." "I wanted to really address the racial situation not only in New York but in America as a whole and the film came out in 1989 and I don't think things have changed that much," said Lee.

Lee said that Paramount Pic­tures, who distributed the film, wanted the ending changed because "there's no hope at the end of the film." He refused and consequently Universal Pictures released the film.

When asked why Mookie, the main character in the film, threw the garbage can through the window of Sal's Pizzeria, he replied that the action ex­pressed the rage that the com­munity felt at seeing the murder of the character of Radio Rahim. He also said defending "Do the Right Thing" were him, but was necessary. "I had to do something to deflect the nega­tive press we were getting that this film was going to incite ri­ots and (that) it was advocating violence."

Lee said he also had to deal with controversy about the two quotes by Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X, which the film ends with.

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Iranian President Rafsanjani offers to help negotiate end to Persian Gulf War

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Ira­nian President Ali Hossein Rafsan­jani offered on Monday to help negotiate an end to the Persian Gulf War — a move that reflects Tehran's growing anxiety about its role in the war and the East­west Middle East.

Rafsanjani said he was pre­pared to meet with Iraqi Presi­dent Saddam Hussein and also to talk to U.S. officials about undi­alyzed proposals for peace.

He added that "creating se­curity in the region, without se­curing Iran's views, is not pos­sible."

Iran has remained officially neutral in the war between two of its greatest enemies — Iraq and the United States. Iran and Iraq fought a devastating war between 1980 and 1988, and Iran has had hostile relations with Washington since the Ira­nian revolution in 1979.

But Rafsanjani's comments underlined the country's unease about war on its doorstep.

Rafsanjani is considered a pragmatist who wants good ties with both his Arab neighbors and the West. He has sidelined radical rivals who have demanded that he join the war on Iraq's side — one Islamic country helping another.

"If there is hope for the salva­tion of the Iranian nation, why shouldn't I meet Saddam?" Rafsanjani said at a Tehran news conference. "Our goal is much greater than a meeting with Saddam."

He added that it would be "logical" to talk to Washington about a peace proposal.

Officials in Washington were surprised by the offer and re­acted cautiously.

White House spokesman Mar­lin Fitzwater said he saw little hope for such talks. The United States has said it would stop fighting only when Iraq actually begins pulling out of Kuwait.

Defense Secretary Dick Ch­eney said the United States could support any diplomatic effort to implement U.N. Secu­rity Council resolutions, includ­ing complete withdrawal of U.S. forces from Kuwait and restoration of the Kuwait government.

"If someone can come up with a diplomatic resolution that achieves that objective, that would be fine, but I frankly don't expect it," Cheney said.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar greeted the Iranian initiative more opti­mistically, saying he was keep­ing his fingers crossed in the hope it would work.

"I welcome such an initiative. I think Iran is in a position to produce a formula which can put an end to the present situation," Perez de Cuellar said at U.N. headquarters in New York.

**Prayers for peace**

Francine Lista, holding her two-year-old son Anthony, lights a votive candle at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Sunday.

**Unhappy trooper**

An Israeli child, overcome by all the attention, cries while being looked after at the Brain Zion Medical Center in Haifa, Israel.
Book teaches good form for letter-writing

Offensive advertisements are never pleasant, but this one from the chief air lines we do can do is keep any Scott Brutoacca stomach-wrenching spots Asst. Sports Editor out of their glossy, harmless magazines. Unfortunately, American Airlines wasn’t up to that task.

To make my mind off the turbulence assaulting my system on an unusually chilly flight from Chicago to Los Angeles, I turned to the soothing color pictures of American’s magazine, stuffed in the chair in front of me. What I found was an insult to any person who has written a word, symbol or squiggle line. “Slash your Letter-Writing Time by 80% and write better letters!” read the headline, a naturally eye-catching phrase to entice any busy writer of letters. What was it, I wondered? A new thesaurus program to attach to a computer? A self-help audio tape containing expressionless voices telling you what letter-writers like to purse?

No, it was an atrocity called the Executive’s Business Letter Book. The small writing reads: “You’ll find helpful letters on every common subject. Over 150 letters in all—plus countless variations when you use the optional paragraphs” (emphasis in original). Optional paragraphs! You mean when we buy this book of standard letters we can pick and choose from the paragraphs provided? Imagine that! A bargain!

What are these people thinking? The advertisement costs the company Clipping space and money when you buy these letters because they’re not really letters, they are prevent-screw-ups, they increase productivity because of time saved, and they “cut stress.” The cost? $69.95. I don’t know about you, but I have to be skeptical about any price that has the final digit of -$9.95. Does K-Tel or Ginsu have anything to do with this promo?

What’s next? Will there be a book of personal letters advertised in the next American Airlines magazine? Will be told to write a letter of apology, an emotional letter, a letter of sadness?

How about Inside Columns? Can the Observer sell a clump of 150 Inside Columns, covering any occasion relating to the Notre Dame campus? I wouldn’t be surprised if our students believed that we had such a book, but that is another story.

But if some perverse, accidental, slothful reason you wish to buy this package for the nominal $69.95, this insult to any writer of English, I have the advertisement in my backpack. After all, the ad says the product will “let you enjoy life. We guarantee it: life will look a little brighter after you’ve removed your few hours from your weekly schedule”!

If it does entire you, hurry. I should caution military officials said. A one-square-mile area was evacuated after the first two bombs, attached to a tank containing highly flammable methanol, were discovered. The other four bombs were attached to a tank containing a less dangerous chemical. The tanks are at Allied Terminals Inc. on the Elizabeth River. The site is about 10 miles from the sprawling Norfolk Naval Base, which has about 35,000 sailors to the Persian Gulf, and five from the Navy’s Cranes Island fuel depot. No one immediately claims responsibility for the bombs. Base security has been tightened in the wake of Iraqi threats to commit terrorism because of the war in the Middle East.

INDIANA

ISU student charged with murder

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — An Indiana State University student from Mississippi faces a charge of murder in the weekend shooting death of a fellow student working as a bartender. The slaying early Sunday was the second violent death for a student at the Terre Haute campus in as many days. One died Saturday from injuries he received when struck by driven by an allegedly drunkened student. Brian Hogue, 23, a senior communications major from Mooresville, was shot once in the chest Sunday morning shortly after midnight and was pronounced dead at Union Hospital, police said. Mark Nicholson, 21, a sophomore, was being held Monday on a preliminary charge of murder, authorities said. Hogue was a bartender at the Balboa Pizza King in Terre Haute, a popular hangout for students just off the campus. Hogue and hounes went outside to quit a disturbance after a woman said a man called Michael Bowley, 19, of Greenwood had taken her purse, a Terre Haute police detective, Sgt. Scott Sellier, said.

OF INTEREST

CHRISTIAN APPALACHIA PROJECT meetings will be held today and tomorrow at the library concourse from 10 a.m. to noon and at the Center for Social Concerns from 1 to 5 p.m.

The RECYCLIN’ IRISH will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns.

MARKET UPDATE

Yesterday’s Trading: February 4, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES: 246,671 million

NYSE INDEX: 187.50

UNEMPLOYED: 349,000

DOMESTIC INDUSTRIAL: 2,736.39

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD $0.30 to $365.00

SILVER 2.5 to $3,850.00

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1763: Sweden recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1917: Congress passed, over President Wilson’s veto, an immigration act, finally curing the existing problem.

In 1973: Funeral services were held at Arlington National Cemetery for Army Lt. Col. William B. Noble, the last American soldier killed before the Vietnam war.

In 1983: Former Nazi Gestapo official Klaus Barbie, exiled in Bolivia, was brought to Lyon, France, for trial on charges of war crimes for alleged war crimes. (He was convicted in 1987 and sentenced to life in prison.)

One year ago: Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the Communist Party it had to give up its unchallenged right to rule and earn that right instead.

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Spike Lee discusses racial problems at press conference

By KELLEY TUTHILL
News Editor

While filmmaker Spike Lee presents the fact that the media has labeled him an exponent on racial issues, he addressed many concerns facing blacks in America at a press conference Monday.

"The media picks who they feel should be a spokesperson for black people," Lee said. "This is not something I welcome, and it's not something I want."

Nonetheless, Lee spoke about everything from racism on college campuses to the controversy surrounding his films. An issue of concern for Lee is the treatment of blacks in the Gulf War. Audiences watching the news would have no idea that there are any blacks fighting in the Gulf, said Lee, because of the lack of coverage.

ND, Warsaw University to create book on U.S. history

The University of Notre Dame and Warsaw University in Poland formalized an agreement to cooperate on the research and publication of the first comprehensive history of the United States written for an Eastern European audience.

The agreement to support the Polish-American History Project, culminating in a five-volume Polish language history of the United States, was signed by Timothy O'Meara, Notre Dame provost, and Wlodzimierz Szwajnar, provost of Warsaw University, and witnessed by Kasimierz Dziwanowski, Polish ambassador to the United States.

Collaborating in the project, which was made possible by an $85,000 grant from the United States Information Agency, will be the University of Notre Dame and the Warsaw University American Studies Center. More than 50 scholars from both countries will take part.

The agreement was signed Monday at the embassy in Washington, D.C., by Ronald Crichtlow, associate professor of history and provost of Notre Dame, and will serve as the American general editor of the history, and Walter Nugent, associate dean of the College of Education.

The work, intended to acquaint the Polish public with American history, will be handled by the Polish Academic Press, which has discussed with other Eastern European presses the possibility of the history's publication in Hungarian, Czech, and Russian.

Romanelli defeats O'Brien in College Bowl final round

By AMY MARK
News Writer

In Monday's final round of the College Bowl, the team led by captain John Romanelli defeated Bill O'Brien's team, 455 to 75.

"I'm happy we won it. We worked well as a team and it paid off," said Romanelli, who, along with Bob Flanagan and Jim Harrington were part of the 1989 championship team. Romanelli and Flanagan, both of Zahm Hall, were also on the 1989 winning team.

The other members of the team are Flanagan, Harrington, an exchange student, Dan Soeldner and Michael Faehrer, both of Dillon Hall. O'Brien's team included Brent McPartland, C.J. Hrach and Mark Donahue, all of Grace Hall.

The winners will next embark on a run-off with a selective "All Star" team within the next few weeks. Their individual scores will be recorded and the top five will represent Notre Dame at a regional competition at Western Illinois University early March.

The winners of the regional competition will go to the national competition to be scheduled at a later time.

Sponsor and moderator Peter Lombardo claimed that this year's team of 24 teams was the largest number ever in the ND tournament. The teams are comprised of five members each.

A new tournament will be held after the regional tournament and prize, break. Anyone interested in forming or joining a team should contact Lombardo at the Center for Continuing Education.

JUNIORS

Anyone interested in being the Chairperson of the Class of 1992's Senior Formal please pick up applications in the Student Activities Office, 3rd floor Lafortune. Deadline: Feb. 6

NeXT Introduction Wednesday from 11-3

Notre Dame Computer Store
Office of University Computing Computing Center/Mash Building
Phone: 239-7471
Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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"People never read that quote, Malcolm X's quote," he said. "They see the word violence in this paragraph, they look at Malcolm's face and that's all they see."

After "Do the Right Thing," Lee decided to do a film "with music, just about relationships." However, when his next movie, "Mo' Better Blues," came out, Lee said he was unfairly accused of being anti-Semitic because of his portrayal of Moe and Josh Flatbush, the Jewish nightclub owners.

"Really, that's the last time that I'm going to go out and have to defend (a film)," Lee said. "From now on I'm just going to let the work stand by itself and if you don't agree with it or think I'm racist so be it."

Campus Ministry and You

What are the U.S. Christian Churches Saying?

AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

National greatness does not rest on material power but on the capacity to meet the needs of the people and to lead towards justice. The United State must find its pride in such accomplishments, not in its capacity to move an army 8,000 miles in a few short weeks and maintain it in a hostile environment. Today's crisis provides us with a fresh opportunity to grasp the need to turnabout, to replace the politics of war with the politics of peace, to conserve God's good earth and nurture its people.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

What, then, are the criteria of just-war theory? 1) Just cause. War is only permissible to resist aggression and defend those victimized by it. Only defensive war is defensible. 2) Just intent. The only acceptable motive must be to secure justice for all involved. Revenge, conquest and economic benefit are insufficient, illegitimate and unacceptable motives. 6. Proportionality. Will the human cost of the armed conflict justify the cost of lives lost and bodies maimed? Let it be stated here emphatically that jobs and oil are not a sufficient or legitimate motive.

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opened up with 155mm artillery fire on Iraqi ground radar and infantry positions near the Umm Gudair oil field in southwestern Kuwait, and Marine light armored vehicles exchanged cannon and small-arms fire with Iraqi troops just over the border in Kuwait.

No U.S. casualties were reported in those actions.

Late Sunday, Desert Storm airpower pounded an Iraqi convoy on the move in Kuwait, Johnston said. He said the Iraqis, in a clear attempt to reduce the size of targets for allied warplanes, are using smaller convoys than before -- keeping them to five to 10 vehicles, instead of the previous 50-to-100-vehicle convoys.

The allies' mission--a-minute air campaign focused again on Iraqi troops' dug-in positions in Kuwait. The Air Force's giant B-52 bombers staged six raids Monday on the Republican Guard, Iraq's best troops, Johnston said.

In the wintry chill of the front lines, Marines told a reporter they like to hear the distant thunder of the B-52s -- such "preparation" will make their eventual push into Kuwait easier. But they also said they can feel sorry for the Iraqis at the receiving end.

"They're just like us," said one lance corporal, Eric Church. "They're soldiers doing their job."

Their job became a little tougher Sunday when the half-century-old Missouri, having steamed far up into the gulf, fired its 16-inch guns in combat for the first time since the Korean War. The shelling by the giant warship, which previously launched cruise missiles against Iraqi targets, was not reported until Monday.

Seven rounds of 2,000-pound shells -- each the weight of a Toyota -- were lobbed toward Iraqi command bunkers just north of the Saudi-Kuwaiti border, destroying some of them. U.S. military sources said.

Wednesday, February 5, 1991

Mass Schedule at Sacred Heart Church

Saturday, February 9
5:00 pm Fr. Nicholas Ayo, C.S.C.

Sunday, February 10
10:00 am Fr. William Simmons, C.S.C.
11:45 am Fr. Peter Rocca, C.S.C.
Lopez: good teachers know about learning

By JOSEPH ADAMS
News Writer

Knowing about good learning is the key to good teaching, said George Lopez, associate professor of government and international studies, in a lecture to the Graduate Student Union (GSU).

The lecture, "Learning to Teach: Skills and Helpful Tips," was sponsored by the Professional Development Workshop Committee of the GSU. Lopez said that so much time is spent learning how to teach that learning is not emphasized enough.

Lopez' words were well-received by an unexpectedly large crowd, "enough for good teaching," said graduate student Patrick Sain, a representative of the Professional Development Workshop Committee. Sain said that he expected only 50-75 people to attend. He estimated last night's crowd at 120. So many people were in attendance that the lecture was moved from the auditorium to the auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education.

The "key to learning" is the interaction between a teacher and student, according to Lopez. A teacher must know what the course with the potential abilities of his students. He gave the example of an instructor assigning more reading than the students could possibly benefit from.

"A class that is warm and comfortable is more successful than the one that isn't," Lopez said. "And importantly, a student has knowledge of the teacher. This knowledge will help both teachers and students become more familiar with each other." Lopez also emphasized the importance of clear goals to good teaching. First of all, a teacher must define one's own goals, Lopez said that some faculty members are only concerned with protecting their "true, sacred field of knowledge" from the "great unwashed."

Others seek to "let in as many people as possible," he said, "a good university must have a mix of these kind of people."

Lopez told the graduate students that imaginative teaching techniques also aid learning. Students often become bored when "all (they) see for a whole semester is a talking head."

By alternating between films and discussions, students will never know what to expect and their interest will be captured, he said.

"Good teaching must mix course design and course execution," said Lopez. He told the graduate students they must reconcile their design for the course with the actual capabilities of their students.

He gave the example of an instructor assigning more reading than the students could possibly benefit from.

Lopez ended the lecture by telling the students that he believed teaching in American society has become more of a vocation than a job. He said that "too many people... believe this is just a job."
CRISIS IN THE U.S.S.R.

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• Modern Day Muckraker in the U.S.S.R.

Tuesday, February 5, 1991
7:00 pm
Stepan Center

The lecture is free and open to the public.

This lecture was made possible through the generosity of several members of the Arts & Letters Council and the Business College Council.
Los Angeles firefighters examine the wreckage, Saturday, of a USAir Boeing 737 that slammed into a building after colliding with another plane Friday at Los Angeles International Airport. The 737 was landing from the east coast when it struck a departing commuter plane on the ground. The preliminary death toll was put at five with 25 injured. The death toll increased to 34 Monday.

Death toll from plane crash rises to 34;
investigators re-enacting mid-air collision

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The death toll from the runway collision of a USAir jetliner and a commuter plane rose to 34 Monday, and investigators tried to determine what was visible from the control tower and the jet's cockpit.

Three re-enactments of the collision were scheduled for later Monday by the National Transportation Safety Board, using an identical commuter plane and a helicopter in place of the USAir Boeing 737.

The purpose was "to see what could be seen from the control tower by the controller and what could be seen by the inbound机组," NTSB spokesman Brent Bahler said.

The fiery collision occurred shortly after 6 p.m. Friday, when the USAir jet from Columbus, Ohio, landed on the runway and ran over the Palm-dale, Calif.-bound Skywest plane, which was in position for takeoff. It then slammed into an abandoned fire station.

One re-enactment was scheduled as a daylight run-through. Two were planned for the evening with varying lighting on the commuter plane.

In one case, the Skywest stand-in was to be illuminated according to witnesses' descriptions with wingtip navigation lights, a rotating fuselage beacon and a tail strobe. That lighting met Federal Aviation Administration and Skywest regulations.

The other called for all its lights to be on, adding a tail floodlight, a nose taxi light and wing-mounted takeoff and landing lights.

The death toll stood at 34. Crews lifted the wreckage of the jet off the squared commuter plane over the weekend and hauled both off the runway after completing their work in recovering bodies.

USAir passenger Richard Ronk, 33, who suffered burns over 90 percent of his body, died Monday at Sherman Oaks Burn Center, said Richard Grossman. He was from Mans-field, Ohio.

Sixty-seven of the 89 people aboard USAir Flight 5569 were killed.

The death of Mr. Miller, who as an FBI agent was assigned to counterintelligence, was arrested in 1984 and charged with conspiring to pass secrets to the Soviet Union.

In convicting Miller, Takasugi concluded that the bumbling agent ultimately became the tool of Mrs. Ogrodnikov, who enticed him with sex and promises of cash and gold.

Schiff said that Miller's behavior was "taken as a given" by the sentence.

"The bottom line is that to the defendant this is small and insignificant. For the government it is one of the most critical betrayals of trust we have seen in years," Schiff said.

Miller, who showed no reaction when the sentence was read, was immediately led away in handcuffs to prison.

Ogrodnikov pleaded guilty to spying and is serving a 15-year prison term. Her husband, Nikolai, also pleaded guilty, has been paroled from prison and faces deportation.

Miller's lawyers insisted that he never set out to become a spy.

"We never contended he set out to betray his country," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Adam Schiff. "What we contended is that he set out to sleep with Svetlana Ogrodnikov, which he did on the first or second meeting. Very quickly, his motivation became a self-centered one of greed and lust."

"You can offend a lot of people but you can't offend God," Miller's lawyers insisted that he never set out to become a spy.

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German soldiers refuse duty in Turkey, look for conscientious-objector status

BONN, Germany (AP) — Forty-nine members of two German military units ordered to Turkey are seeking conscientious-objector status to dodge prospects they may have to fight in the Gulf War, officials said Monday.

The news came amid reports of near-panic among many German soldiers who want to avoid getting caught up in the war.

"Our phone is ringing off the hook," said the Rev. Ulrich Finckh, head of a Bremen group that offers advice to would-be conscientious objectors. Finckh was quoted in this week's editions of Der Spiegel magazine.

A 12-month military stint is compulsory for German men beginning at age 18. Conscripts, active-duty soldiers and reservists can apply for conscientious-objector status, which allows them to substitute work in a hospital, or other civilian service, for military duty.

The Defense Ministry said it does not know how many soldiers have asked permission to swap active duty for civil work because of the Gulf War.

But it said the total number of active-duty soldiers, conscripts and reservists seeking conscientious-objector status jumped from 7,645 in 1989 to about 14,000 last year, when Gulf tensions were simmering.

War jitters have especially hit hard in units that are being sent to help protect NATO ally Turkey against neighboring Iraq. Chancellor Helmut Kohl has sent 18 warplanes, along with 220 ground crew members, to Turkey, citing Germany's NATO obligations.

Last week he took further steps, ordering anti-aircraft rocket systems to Turkey and about 240 soldiers to operate them.

Military officials said 49 members of two anti-aircraft units that are taking part in the deployment have applied for conscientious-objector status.

It was not clear how many of the 49 soldiers had actually been told they would be going to Turkey. Only parts of the two units are being deployed.

A debate is raging among politicians over whether the German troops in Turkey should be sent to battle if the NATO ally is attacked.

Kohl's government has said Germany will fulfill its NATO responsibilities, but a number of opposition Social Democrats are vehemently against sending the troops into combat.

Marine 'Graves Unit' await ground war in Persian Gulf

NORTHEAST SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Marine Lt. Col. John Cassady hopes for as little action as possible in the war with Iraq.

It's the job of Cassady and his company, to identify the remains of Marines killed in action and ship them home. With a ground war against Iraq likely in the coming weeks, Cassady expects he'll be busy. He hopes not.

"If we do our job perfectly, everybody who pays the price for what we're doing would be accounted for and return home," said Cassady, who leads a Marine "graves registration" unit.

Cassady's company is the most forward of the graves units, now stationed not far south of the Kuwaiti border with Saudi Arabia. The unit has already handled the remains of 11 Marines killed last week, seven of them by a missile fired by a U.S. warplane.

The unit also has prepared the remains of several Iraqis killed in combat. Cassady said they were treated "exactly the same" as Marines.

Cassady said men are under-alarmed but will play an unfortunate but vital role in the war. "These guys display a lot of courage," he said Monday. "It's not facing the enemy, but I tell you, it's facing a lot of reality. They grow up fast."

A psychiatrist and chaplain make regular calls on the unit to check on morale. And Cassady says he talks bluntly with his men about death.

"We find that by talking it out, we defuse problems," he said.

Cassady, 40, of Stratford, N.J., said the toughest part of his job is handling remains that cannot be identified.

In those cases, Cassady's staff takes fingerprints and does as much research as possible.

Multi-media Presentations on the Future of Computers in the Classroom

Bill Hanson
Manager of Media Integration, Apple Computer

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Wednesday, February 6 11:30am

Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum

Reception afterwards in the Snite Atrium
BAGHDAD, Saudi Arabia (AP) — In what U.S. officials called a possible terrorist attack, a gunman fired at a shuttle bus carrying American military personnel in the port city of Jiddah, injuring two.

The incident occurred Sunday night as the shuttle bus was passing a junkyard, according to U.S. military officials. The gunman fired at the bus with a 9mm pistol or rifle, and two Americans were slightly injured by flying glass, the officials said. The attackers escaped.

Military sources said an Egyptian driver and a Saudi security guard were also aboard the shuttle bus, which was going to a hotel in the Red Sea port. Col. Ahmed al-Robayan, a Saudi military spokesman, declined to characterize the incident as a terrorist act, saying such a determination could not be made until the gunman was captured.

"It's a small act and it could happen anywhere," he said.

U.S. Marine Maj. Gen. Robert Johnson also said it was too early to describe the Jiddah incident as a planned terrorist act. He called it a "possible terrorist act." The incident was the first attack of its kind involving Americans in Saudi Arabia since the Persian Gulf War began Jan. 17.

There have been more than 70 terrorist attacks against Western interests around the world since the war began, although authorities say Iraq is suspected of direct involvement in few of them.

"What we've seen so far have been the usual run-of-the-mill style that were probably the work of local enthusiasts rather than trained terrorists," said Frank Brenchley, director of London's Royal United Services Institute for Defense and Security Studies.

Operation Desert Storm

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1991

Ask not what opportunity can do for you, but ask what you can do to create opportunity.
Dear Editor:

In early January, my children were listening to a tape of children’s music by an artist named Raffi. In one song about five little ducks who go away and one, by one, do not come back. As I found myself singing it over and over, the simple ideas of beings going away and not returning struck me as one of the basic tragedies of war. At the time we were facing the “deadline” of Jan. 15, and the possibility of war in the Middle East frightened me.

How does one explain the horror of war to little ones? One night, after I put the boys to bed and with their fragile beauty in my heart, I made up different words to fit the tune, as a way of describing war and the simple concept of death, something and it is never too early to teach human beings that war is not a good way to solve problems.

As we listened to news of the first bombing raids a few days later, Benjamin and Joshua wanted to know what was happening and why their mother and I were so worried. We talked about it, and then I sang them this song:

“To War and Back”

TO WAR

Five men went to war one day, over the seas and far away. The enemy is bad - we must beat Iraq!” This time not even one came back.

Four men went to war one day, over the seas and far away. They went in tanks and on horseback, but only three of the men came back.

Three men went to war one day, over the seas and far away. Uncle Sam said, “Go beat Iraq!” but only two of the men came back.

Two men went to war one day, over the seas and far away. The machine guns all went clickety-clack. And only one of the men came back.

TO WAR

Just one man went to war one day, but this one said “That’s okay. They can’t defend my nuclear attack.” This time not even one came back.

No one went to war the next day, over the seas and far away. Uncle Sam said, “Go beat Iraq!” but two of the men came back.

Two men went to war one day, over the seas and far away. The machine guns all went clickety-clack. And only one of the men came back.

The enemy is bad - we must attack!” but only four of the men came back.

Four men went to war one day, over the seas and far away. The enemy was expecting and why their mother and I were so worried. We talked about it, and then I sang them this song:

“We’ll work it out,” said Jack and Mack.

A million said NO to war one day, thinking there was another way. They threw their guns in a garbage sack and buried it with their hate out back.

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Dear Editor:

For much of my life, I only realized the truth of racism in terms of the worst things of the past. However, the more I study the subject and what actually happens, the worse it gets. If you look under the surface, there are so many more things that people never take notice of.

I spent Thanksgiving in Louisiana recently. My mother was born and raised, and she attended the same high school as her siblings still live. When I was growing up, my summers family would take the school vacation and head to Kenner, Louisiana, for a family vacation. Some of the most wonderful memories of my childhood are the family days spent with them. My aunts, uncles, and cousins were laid-back, fun-loving, caring, and hilarious. The love and admiration I feel for my relatives, even deep down, a part of me has always wanted to be just like them.

I hadn’t been in two years when we went past Thanksgiving. In the midst of the reminiscing, the catching-up and the laughter, I remember all too well meeting my 16-year-old sister’s eyes and being struck dumb by the realization that my aunt and all the rest of my childhood heroes were not black, but white. That revelation was unutterable, but it was real.

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I often take the bus to the mall. The bus coming back, many times, is actually going downtown South Bend but makes a stop at campus. Often, in those cases, the people on the bus are black. I was sitting next to a girl by the window seat, but doing it in such a way that she couldn’t really say yes. The blackness of the girl started to get angry. She demanded that I sit down. One boy looked at me and offered me the seat next to him, to which the boy on the other side responded. “Yeah, I’ll let that white bitch sit by me.” By this time, we had reached Notre Dame, and I stumbled off. I had done nothing at all to provoke them, yet they attacked me — and it did become my race.

The saddest thing is that I almost understand, though I have no excuse why I didn’t respond or didn’t put them down, why they did what they did. I will never understand why what they did was so hurtful. It was my mistake, and I will do my best to not let it happen again.

Kathryn Pirrotta
Chairperson
1991 Iceberg Debates

Iceberg Debates to begin tonight

Editor:

Tonight is the opening night of the 1991 Iceberg Debate. The theme is: Does big-time athletics play a detrimental role in the education of students at Notre Dame University?

The debate has always been closely scrutinized in Notre Dame athletics. Rabbi Isadore’s decision to enter the N.A.I.L., the placement of Laphugh Ellis on academic probation, the appointment of the function as a middle-class family, and the family’s move to the city, has been an object of suspicion by the students at Notre Dame, many of whom believe that the family’s wealth has allowed them to bypass the normal process of admission to the university.

The South Bend Tribune has reported that the family is being investigated by the Internal Revenue Service for possible tax evasion.

Many have argued that the importance of this question is to foster academic excellence and to promote the values of integrity and fairness to all students at Notre Dame.

However, there are some who believe that the family’s presence on campus has had a negative impact on the university’s reputation. They argue that the family’s influence has led to a perceived conflict of interest between the university and its students.

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Student's misconceptions about SUFR changed after meeting

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the recent articles and opinions of the group SUFR (Students United for Racial Equality). There are many misconceptions about the purpose and goals of this organization, which can lead to erroneous conclusions about SUFR and its members.

These misconceptions stem from the type of press they have received in the past. This type of press may not accurately represent the University officials' failure to address these issues.

From what I have heard through the grapevine, the members of SUFR have been idealized as a group of Afro-Americans who have a clear vision of their goals and are focused on presenting the University with a set of demands which it had to comply or else face the consequences.

This impression was vastly changed when I attended the meeting held by Professor Patricia O'Hara, vice president for Student Affairs, intending to address the demands that were presented by SUFR. At this meeting, the group members presented their list of demands to Professor O'Hara and her vice president, Barron Culver.

The people who attended the meeting were not only well-informed about the demands of SUFR, but also very articulate. They represented a wide range of minorities that included Hispanics, African Americans, and Asian Pacific Islanders who are not only college students but also community leaders in the greater South Bend area.

It is not enough for the University to simply acknowledge the demands of SUFR; they must also take action to address the issues presented by the members of SUFR. The University must demonstrate its commitment to the principles of diversity and inclusion by actively working to meet the demands of SUFR.

When asked if it was possible to start the hiring process for more diverse faculty members, Professor O'Hara informed the group that there was no guarantee of any change. O'Hara also stated that SUFR's demands were not only for the immediate budget, but also for the University's long-term fiscal stability.

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Lolly, Lolly, Lolly get your education here

Ian Mitchell
Lion Taming

I understand that you can actually rent a tape of the schoolhouse rock songs. Now, I don't know if they're accepting ideas for the next Keenan Revue yet, but I suggest they play "Schoolhouse Rock" in between acts. Of course, I can't speak for the sane, but I personally long to do a group sing-along. C'mon. everybody: "Schoolhouse Rocky, a chip off the block of your favorite schoolhouse, Schoolhouse Rock!"

I think I've finally figured out why college seems so much harder than grade school. There aren't any "Schoolhouse Rock" songs about most college class topics. Don't laugh—most of what I remember from elementary school is stuff from those Saturday morning cartoon breaks. (This, of course, does not include my vivid and painful recollections of the mandatory square dancing sessions in Phys. Ed., but I rather not talk about that.)

Well, anyway, I'll bet you remember all those Saturday educational tunes, too, even if you won't admit it in public. Take a look at the vast array of educational tunes, too, even if you don't need New Orleans to celebrate Mardi Gras this year. The festivities will be kicked off on Feb. 5 at Club Tuesday featuring the singer Brian Husky.

'Get out and celebrate Mardi Gras...and indulge for a while'

who will be performing from 9-11 p.m. at Haggar Parlor. There will be free refreshments including a traditional Mardi Gras King cake which will have two toy dolls in it. The two lucky people who get these dolls will be able to enjoy everything at no expense at the party on Thursday.

All of Haggar College Center will be decked out to celebrate Mardi Gras with style on Thursday Feb. 7. From 7-9 p.m. everyone can sway to the beat of Pat Heiden's Rhythm and Blues Band in the Parlor. For a savory bite to eat, the Snack Bar is offering a special of buffalo wings, mozzarella sticks, fried vegetables, a soda and dessert for only $1.00.

For those in an adventurous mood there will be Carnival Games. You can try your luck at a roulette or craps table, try popping a few balloons, or play basketball hoops. Each of the games will be giving away gift certificates to the bookstore or Hacienda as prizes. Tickets for the games can be bought at the door, ten for $1.00, and at 9 p.m. all of the tickets will be put into a hat; the person whose ticket is drawn will win a color TV and a Nintendo set.

For entertainment you can have your future told or have your picture drawn by a caricature artist. If you want to relax, you can sit back and enjoy the antics of the juggler and magician who will be present. Be sure to bring your wallet because the bookstore will be open for a Moonlight Madness sale, and there will also be fine jewelry and pottery on sale in the Chamblee Room. Everyone is welcome, and the more the merrier. Get out and celebrate Mardi Gras and maybe win a prize or two.

Bring a few friends and indulge for awhile.

The after-effects of a "Schoolhouse Rock" segment and just try to read the catch-phrases without supplying the tune.

Parts of Speech:

nouns a person, place or thing
Lolly, Lolly, Lolly get your adverbs here.
Verb! That's what's happening!

Human Anatomy:
I'm a machine, everybody that you know, you know they are machines. Your high-tech, revved-up body.

Well there's a telegraph line, your high-tech machines. Your high-tech, everybody that you know, you know they are machines. Your high-tech, revved-up body.

I'm a machine, you're a machine.
TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
Baltimore Orioles—Agreed Roy Smith and Josh Lisman, signed coaching contracts. Named Michael Fassnacht hitting coordinator. Staff hired: Ken Brenly, director of stadium services and Rick Ermann, sales representative. Promoted Antone to chief financial officer and Paul Zwok to head groundskeeper. Added a team in the Gulf Coast League which will play out of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Cleveland Indians—Named Pat Cleveland strength and conditioning coach.

Kansas City Royals—Agreed to terms with Ken Stirm, shaggin' winger, on a one-year contract.

Texas Rangers—Agreed to terms with Charlie Kurth, pitcher, and Mike Stanley, catcher, on minor-league contracts.

National League
Cardinal/Cubs—Agreed to terms with Vince Grace, first baseman, on a one-year contract.

Houston Astros—Agreed to terms with Casey Candela, second baseman, on a one-year contract.

Los Angeles Dodgers—Agreed to terms with Karl Daniels, closer, on a one-year contract.

BASKETBALL

Los Angeles Lakers—Traded Nick Van Exel, guard, to Phoenix.

Golden State Warriors—Signed Jim Boever, guard, to a three-year contract.

Denver Nuggets—Signed Dwayne Schintzius, guard, to a three-year contract.

LA Clippers—Signed Shareef Abdur-Rahim, forward, to a 10-day contract.

San Antonio Spurs—Signed Dee Brown, guard, to a 10-day contract.


WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

San Antonio 31 12 .721 — 7-3

Utah 30 15 .667 2-6-4

Houston 29 12 .667 3-3-6

Denver 28 12 .696 3-2-6

Oklahoma City 26 13 .667 3-7-6


EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Toronto 34 11 .727 3-10-1

New York 29 14 .658 4-6-6

Boston 28 15 .642 6-5-6

Seattle 21 23 .477 16-5-2

LA Clippers 20 20 1.000 5-10-5

Denver 19 12 .609 3-8-8


NHL STANDINGS

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled Mike Gertel, forward, from China.

BASKETBALL

Brooklyn Nets—Agreed to terms with Mike Gertel, forward, from China.


HOCKEY
National Hockey League
Not Announced—Signed Grant Fuhr. Edmonton Oilers agreed to terms with Fuhr, 25-26-3, on a one-year contract.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

San Jose 27 14 .630 .574 22-11-4

Phoenix 24 12 .630 .583 21-11-2

Phoenix 19 12 .575 13-9-2

Los Angeles 17 15 .538 12-6-7

ANAHEIM MIGHTY MIGHTS—Signed Mike Gertel, forward, to a one-year contract.

SOCCER

Major Soccer League

WASHINGTON WIGGLES—Signed Terry Nichols, coach, to a two-year contract.

American Soccer League

FOUR JUGGLERS—Named Tony Moritz, goalie, to a one-year contract.

AP WOMEN’S TOP 25

How the Associated Press’ Top 25 women’s teams fared Monday:

1. Virginia (20-1) did not play.
2. Penn State (17-1) did not play.
3. Georgia (19-0) did not play.
4. Purdue (18-4) did not play.
5. Kentucky (16-3) did not play.
7. Auburn (19-0) beat Murray State 89-44.
8. Stanford (16-3) did not play.
9. Rutgers (18-0) did not play.
10. Western Kentucky (10-3) did not play.
11. Alabama (17-0) did not play.
12. LSU (14-5) did not play.
13. Connecticut (17-3) did not play.
14. UNLV (16-0) did not play.
15. Ohio State (12-3) did not play.
16. Connecticut (17-3) did not play.
17. Oregon (18-0) did not play.
18. Texas (16-3) did not play.
19. Texas (18-0) did not play.
20. Mississippi State (16-2) did not play.
Threat of terrorism prompts tight security for NBA All-Star game

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Metal detectors, additional police officers and searches will be reminders of the Persian Gulf War for basketball fans attending NBA All-Star game events this weekend at the Charlotte Coliseum.

"Things will be a little different and it's going to be more inconvenient," Steve Camp, the coliseum's manager, said Monday. "But we believe people will understand these measures need to be taken and they will cooperate."

The beefed-up security measures announced at an afternoon news conference were nearly identical to those imposed at last month's Super Bowl in Tampa, Fla. Security has been tightened in the wake of Iraqi threats to commit terrorism because of the Mideast fighting.

Fans attending Sunday's All-Star game and other events, including the slam-dunk and three-point shooting contests on Saturday, will encounter metal detectors and X-ray devices at all entrances to the building.

In addition, rules barring umbrellas, bottles and cans have been extended to include portable radios, television sets, camcorders, cameras and other electronic devices.

Roadblocks will be set up to prevent vehicles from getting close to the coliseum. Those vehicles that are cleared to pass the barricades will be subject to searches, officials said.

Officials were quick to point out that all of the measures were preventive. "We do not have any intelligence information from any of the agencies assisting us to cause us to believe anything has been planned," Charlotte police chief Ron Stone said.

However, the efforts took on new meaning Monday after authorities in Norfolk, Va., found six pipe bombs attached to two huge chemical tanks several miles from the Norfolk Naval Base, which has sent more than 35,000 sailors to Operation Desert Storm.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombs.

Charlotte police are working closely with the FBI and other federal and state agencies on the security plan.

"Fans need not be concerned about their safety. Security is our responsibility at the local level and we will take all necessary steps to assure the safety of the public," said Don Sieger, assistant city manager.

Stone said additional off-duty police officers have been hired to work at the coliseum events, which also include a Stay in School Jamboree for 17,000 area public school students on Saturday afternoon.

Other precautions will not be divulged, he said.

Sieger said he did not believe the actions were excessive. "I don't see any reason for people to have heightened anxiety," he said.

"On the other hand, we plan to be proactive ... We feel we have taken appropriate actions."

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The Notre Dame women's tennis team began the 1991 season with a major upset against Florida State, 3-0, in the first round. Coach Jay Louderback said, "I thought our win over Wisconsin was very good. They are a good team. We scored 6-3 at Wisconsin, I was really pleased that a lot of kids rose up and played well." Senior captain Kim Pacella was named Outstanding Officially with excellence. "We are going to win the [NCAA] team title," Pacella said. "We are going to make a statement."

Chris Taylor was arrested for terroristic threatening and misdemeanor traffic offense, police said. Taylor, 31, was charged with misdemeanor criminal property damage and released on $50 bail, police said. Taylor was involved in an altercation with a Loyola student on a street, police said.

HONOLULU (AP) — New York Giant Greg Scholl continued. "Hopefully we'll win the rest," Zada said, "We're playing well and I'm happy with our team, so we're going to keep going."

At least one Irish player expected to make the rest of the team's schedule against the Huskies. The Huskies are unbeaten in the Big Ten this season and are 20-0 overall. Their only loss came at the hands of Ohio State in the non-conference portion of their schedule. The Huskies are currently ranked 15th in the polls.

The Irish-Buckeyes match is set for 12:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Eck Stadium. The Irish are 2-0 in conference play and 6-2 overall. The Buckeyes, on the other hand, are 0-2 in conference play and 4-4 overall. The Buckeyes are coming off a loss to the Ohio State Buckeyes on Friday night.

"We've been preparing for this match for a long time," Zada said. "We're looking forward to it and we're ready to go."
Irish wrestlers dominated by powerful Iowa squad

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

There are good teams and there are powerhouses.

That seemingly inseparable distinction was physically embodied in the Notre Dame wrestling team this past weekend, courtesy of the second-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes. The Notre Dame, 3-5-1, had traveled the long road and before 4,153 spectators in one of the most hostile environments in the sports world.

"It was ugly," said Notre Dame coach Fran McCann. "They were so extremes physically that we could only hang tough for a period. We just couldn't handle them physically. The night before they beat us, they beat Illinois and Northwestern just as badly."

Yet the physical pounding which the Irish endured was not what worried McCann the most.

"I'm really disappointed because I thought that we were ready for the kind of challenge when we were not," confessed McCann. "We were not mentally tough enough for that level of competition and we were unable to maintain our intensity for seven minutes. Also, we lost to four of the eight guys that I thought we were better than. But in most cases, we were simply outmatched."

"The way we wrestled was not indicative of the level we have. We are better than we showed, and we just did not wrestle up to it."

At 118 pounds, freshman Chris Jensen was pinned by future NFL draft pick Terry Layton. Also, the Irish conceded a slim 6-0 lead in the 197-pound category, giving Andrew Bowling a 2-1 decision over Raghif Ismail. The Hawkeyes' other brother combination - Troy and Terry Steiner - major-decisioned Jamie Host (142) and pinned Todd Layton (150), respectively. Rounding out the other Irish matches, sophomore Emile Sohier (163) lost by technical fall, Mark Gerardt (167) was pinned, J.J. McGrew (177) lost on account of injury, Steve King (190) fell 3-2 in a narrow decision, and heavyweight Curt Engler was major-decisioned.

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Baseball Hall of Fame voters decide to exclude banned players; Rose is silent

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose still expects to be in baseball's Hall of Fame someday and isn't disturbed by a vote Monday that will make it harder for him to get there, according to a close friend.

Rose declined to be interviewed following Monday's meeting of a committee of former players. Rose's name was voted unanimously to exclude banned players from the ballot. Rose, who accepted a lifetime ban in 1989 for illegal gambling, is the only living person on the permanently ineligible list.

The vote means Rose won't be on the Hall of Fame ballot unless he's reinstated. He would have been on the ballot for the first time this year.

Rose, who is serving 1,000 hours of community service at inner-city elementary schools for cheating on taxes, didn't have much to say about the vote Monday.

"I think I'm in control of that, so there's not much I can do about it," he said as he left the Saint Gemma's soup kitchen. "I have a job up there and I have a lot of people who love me, and it's going to be okay."

Baseball's all-time hits leader then left in a car. He didn't stop to talk as he returned to a halfway house where he's fulfilling a three-month term.

But one of Rose's close friends said baseball's all-time hits leader wasn't surprised or upset at the vote board.

"He wasn't really depressed over it or anything," said Jeff Ruby, a business partner of Rose's. "He just feels confident he's going to be reinstated. That's the reason why it's not upsetting him that much."

The Hall of Fame has been one of Rose's main concerns throughout baseball's investigation of his gambling and federal authorities' handling of his tax case.

When he pleaded guilty to bid- ing income on his taxes last summer, the baseball player was in prison, Rose made a point to stress his credentials for the Hall of Fame.

He spent five months at a federal prison camp in Illinois before returning to Cincinnati. Last month to serve the rest of his sentence — the three months at a halfway house and community service as a gym teachers' assistant in the public schools.

Rose accepted the lifetime ban from baseball as part of an agreement with former Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, who made no formal finding whether Rose bet on baseball or his Cincinnati Reds teams. Giamatti later said he believed Rose had violated baseball's agreement, the one allegation that Rose continues to deny.

Rose can appeal an reinstatement at any time, but has given no indication when he may do so. A source close to Rose has indicated it won't be until his federal tax sentence is completed.

"He thinks he'll be reinstated because baseball's agreement of his suspension from baseball — the agreement they both signed — is they did not find that he bet on baseball," Ruby said. "Also, because I think he's a very confident person. The same confidence that got him to be the greatest hitter in the history of baseball is demonstrated in this."

Although Rose had little public reaction Monday, his public was upset with the board vote.

One local television station gave the Hall of Fame's address so viewers could express their disagreement. The station's anchor finished his report about the vote by saying, "It's absurd."

Several members of the Baseball Writers Association have said Rose at least deserves to have his name on the ballot.

"I just think it's wrong," said Mike Augustin of the Saint Paul Pioneer Press. "It's like taking the presidential vote away from the people because they voted in Nixon."

McGee also acknowledged that Marinovich's arrest was the impetus to form the task force. That concern was echoed by Cobb, assistant athletic director and the administrator of USC's drug-testing program.

"After Todd's arrest, I received several phone calls from current and former student athletes," Cobb told the Times. "They felt bad at what happened to Todd. And they felt guilty to a certain extent and wanted to make me aware of things that were going on at the point of collection by a small group of athletes.

"It actually fit with my suspicions. There were lots of rumors and there seemed to be cause to be suspicious."

Even before Marinovich's arrest, Cobb said he had planned to change the collection procedure. Primarily, he was going to make sure that athletes were not hiding foreign urine.

According to the Times, word among USC football players is that USC's testing procedure was lax and could be beaten.

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Irish women drop to 20th; face Loyola of Chicago

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Although the Notre Dame women's basketball team dropped a notch to 20th in this week's Associated Press poll, it was the only setback the team has faced recently. The Irish (14-3, 10-0), riding the crest of a 14-game winning streak, face off against Loyola Ramblers tonight at 7:30 p.m. in a Midwestern Collegiate Conference contest. An interesting sidelight to tonight's game is the fact that Notre Dame's Krispy Davis is within three points of reaching the 4,000-point plateau for her career.

Women's basketball player needs to step up game

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Many have been talking about the lack of attendance at Notre Dame women's basketball games. Basketball player has anyone ever stopped to ask why?

The team is 15-3, ranked 20th in the country, and yet it still only draws 712 people per game. Obviously, there is a myriad of factors which leads to the empty seats.

• Poor quality of opponents - Membership in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference is helpful for the program in terms of scheduling, but until a better option comes along, Notre Dame should stick with the MCC.

But with that said, the quality of their MCC opponents is nowhere near that of the Irish. They do not have the money, facilities or prestige that Notre Dame has.

Assistant Athletic Director Missy Conboy points out that the MCC is taking steps to address concerns about MCC competitiveness.

The MCC has targeted five sports, including women's basketball, as priority sports in which schools must meet certain criteria by the 1991-1992 academic year. Conboy said the criteria include a minimum number of sponsored sports, increased numbers in women's basketball, an improvement in the strength of schedule and a commitment to full-time coaching requirements.

The team is capable of pulling off upsets. Xavier beat Duke earlier this season by 20 points, and Butler beat Vanderbilt, so don't believe MCC competition is always an oxymoron.

"(Sherry) is scoring a lot of points now, and I think that game has given her a lot of confidence," Irish coach Muffet McGraw said. "She's doing something to have to double-down on her." Other players who have gotten into a groove include Cindy Pruit (14.1 ppg, 5.8 rpg, 438 three-point percentages) and Stephanie Marcucci (11.9 ppg).

In their first game, Notre Dame opened up a 36-14 halftime lead and then coasted through the second half, allowing Loyola to cut the margin to within 16 points in the game before running out of time.

Last Saturday afternoon, the Irish came back from a six-point deficit in the second half to post its 34th consecutive conference victory, 73-56, over Evansville. McGraw believes this come-from-behind effort will take care of any complacent attitude her team has concerning MCC opponents.

"It shows us we have to work a lot harder, that we can't take anyone for granted," McGraw said. "It's going to be key for the fifth-place Ramblers to make sure they have been playing really well even since we beat them, and their season has really turned around." After Loyola, the Irish travel to Loyola for a midweek game. Ranked Tennessee February 9th in what will be their biggest game of the year. While it would be natural for Notre Dame to become complacent, this game is anything but.

"I think that it is hard, especially at this time in the season, to look at every game like we're playing Tennessee, but that's what we're going to have to do," she said.

Hockey snaps road losing streak

By RICH KURZ
Sports Writer

A trip to the high altitude Colorado College basketball program is about to just what the doctor ordered for the Irish hockey team. Irish garnered three points, including a still win over the Air Force Academy, and in so doing snatched their 10-games-and-counting winning road off.

After leading 6-5 just a few minutes into the third period Friday night, Notre Dame gave up two late goals to fall 7-6 to the Falcons. Saturday night the Irish bounced back, riding the goaltending of Greg Louder, who stopped 38 of 39 shots, en route to a 4-1 victory.

In the ongoing game to continue to play well for Notre Dame, keeping the Irish in the game Friday night. He scored the final goal of the night for Notre Dame, and assisted on the second-goal for Donate.

The Irish continued to feel surrounding feeling sorry for themselves, however, it came back strong. Saturday night, literally fighting its way to a 4-1 victory.

The game was marred by 30 penalties, 16 of which were whistled against the Irish. Schaefer wasn't pleased with the officiating - he said the Irish had a "proportionate number of two-man short situations, although we killed them off." But the Irish were able to overcome the officiating, and even used it to their advantage.

The Irish were presented with 14 power-play opportunities and converted five of them into goals, a statistic that pleased Schaefer.

Nevertheless, Notre Dame was outshot 39-27, and were it not for the continued strong goaltending of Louder, the Irish might have been on the losing end again.

"In the second period, all the shots we get are on the net," said Schaefer. "He really plays like a goalie."