U.S. leads aerial attack on Iraqi missile batteries

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Iraq on Wednesday condemned a U.S.-led aerial attack on its missile batteries as "very uncivilized" and offered new concessions to the United Nations.

Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Nizar Hamdoon, said his government rejected President Bush's charge that Baghdad had been violating U.N. Security Council resolutions.

"I think it's really sad that people are resorting to military action. It's very uncivilized," Hamdoon told reporters at Iraq's U.N. mission.

Hamdoon's comments were the Iraqi government's first official reaction to the raids, in which dozens of American and allied aircraft targeted surface-to-air missiles in southern Iraq.

The attack finally put into action words of warnings from the United States that it was ready to act if Baghdad continued to threaten the U.N. inspection mission in Iraq.

Baghdad has contended it was cooperating with the Security Council and in a letter delivered Tuesday had offered "dialogue with the council and with all who so desire" to solve problems.

Earlier Wednesday, an Arab source said the Baghdad government offered to stop raiding a former Iraqi navy base in Kuwait.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Hamdoon had made the offer in a telephone call to the president of the Security Council, Ambassador Yoshio Hatano of Japan.

It was not immediately clear if the offer was made to try to stave off the U.S.-led military attack on Iraq.

U.S. sources said the deputy American U.N. ambassador, Edward Walker Jr., delivered a note Wednesday to Hatano reporting that an allied attack was underway.

Iraq's ability to retaliate is limited

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein's ability to retaliate militarily against an Allied air strike is extremely limited. But, as the 1990 invasion of Kuwait showed, Saddam is capable of anything and as often as not flies in the face of orthodox military thinking — usually with catastrophic results.

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Exploitation of Fisher story hides truth

While only some states got snow over the holidays, the entire nation was blasted by CIS, NBC, and ABC. Maybe you were as unfortunate as I was to stumble on one of the episodes between Very Fat Men and the Luscious Babes Who Love Them and the all-star line-up of The Laugh. Saturday Night Live's hasn't already done that for you.

Tell the story and get on with it. Admittedly, tormented teens do not ordinarily take such extreme measures. And sensationalists preyed on this.

The three major networks presented versions of the three-sided story—his, hers, and the truth. Guess which side no one will ever know? Quite possibly even the courts will never extract a completely accurate account from either Amy or Joey. I expect the contradictions to continue under oath, as they often do.

The media seized this opportunity to let Americans exercise their right to exploit and make mucho dinero doing it. Of course the network will close this book on this story with a fat wallet as well. What good does this "not accurate and satisfying a sad entertainment need rather than present a real legal matter. The only way someone can get a story closer to the truth is to be involved directly with the case. Otherwise, this was yet another viewer opportunity to point fingers. Goody, good little sessions with pistol-toting Amy, the real victim, Mary Jo, and her faithful husband, Joey, to recognize the absurdity of these heresies movies. All is not so frizzy in real life, and Joe is in reality a man grim and gritty rather than his portrayed as a heartbreaker he is portrayed as.

More importantly, the media has screwed-up priorities. Instead of consistent focus on Amy the Prostitute has cast Joey the Slime and Mary Jo the Victim into the shadows. Every attempt to incriminate Joe for what liaison I believe he had, has in fact acquitted him by supportive and trusting "I know Joey Buttacafocico's" from his wife. TV has created a monster teenager who developed a fantasy affair with a married man. The only real fact is that an innocent woman got shot. You fill in the rest—that is, if TV media hasn't already done that for you.

By now the jokes are running rampant. Amy is Saturday Night Live's "The Messed Up Bitch" and last night Arsenio pitied Joey Buttacafocoo for not being able to get into the under-age strip joint "Lollipops."

In light of how sensationally the story has been handled, that's all there is left to do. Laugh.

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

OF INTEREST

I Discernment group is being formed for young women interested in the religious life who have questions they would like answered. For more information call the Sisters of the Holy Cross membership office Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. at 284-3550 and ask for Sr. Maryln Zugish, C.S.C. or Sr. Patricia Riley, C.S.C.

I Resident Assistant Applications are available in the Office of Student Affairs, Room 315 Main Building through January 22. The deadline for all Resident Assistant Applications and letters of recommendation is January 25.
Blue seas by spill misleading

SUMBURGH, Shetland Islands (AP) — Seas around the Shetland Islands were a brilliant blue Wednesday for the first time since an oil tanker ran aground eight days earlier.

Conservationists, however, warned that dangerous oil toxins may remain from the tanker cargo. "Nobody knows exactly what's left in the vessel," said David Redborough, of the Transport Department marine pollution control unit. "We're thinking there will be some bunker (fuel) oil left in the engine and there may also be some cargo left."

The stricken ship carried 24.6 million gallons of oil — more than twice the size of the Exxon Valdez disaster in Alaska. By dawn, the fierce weather that defeated salvagers who wanted to pump oil from the tanker had broken up the oily slick and scattered it through the ocean.

"It is mostly gone," Geert Koffeman, of the Dutch salvage team Smot Tak, said of the cargo. "Nobody knows exactly what's left in the vessel. We're thinking there will be some bunker (fuel) oil left in the engine and there may also be some cargo left."

Several species of birds, including 410 shags, three gray seals and three otters already have been collected by volunteers patrolling beaches washed with an oily slick and scattered it through miles surrounding the islands.

The decision sparked activists' reactions as starkly different as their views on abortion.

"God be praised," said Randall Terry of Operation Rescue. "The most potent weapon the child killers had against us was the illegal use of the federal judiciary. That weapon was ... smashed to pieces."

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Happy Birthday

American troops discovered a complex of 15 underground bunkers just northeast of the city Wednesday stocked with what Hagee called “a great deal of ammunition.”

“Terrorism Secretary-designate, I have characterized Mogadishu as our sternest challenge,” said Maj. Gen. Charles Wilhelm, the Marine commander in Somalia.

The ambush that killed Arroyo was the first on an American foot patrol and the boldest attack on U.S. troops.

“It was a fierce firefight,” said Hagee, who said a “significant number” of Somali gunners opened fire on the 11-man night patrol.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary-designate Ronald Brown canceled a corporate tribute to his tenure as Democratic Party chairman Wednesday after it was criticized as demonstrating “an arrogance toward ethics.”

Democratic Party spokeswoman Ginny Terzano said the inaugural week event was scheduled before President-elect Clinton chose Brown for the Cabinet post with a key role in developing policies toward business regulation and trade.

“The sole purpose of the event was to honor Mr. Brown’s success as Democratic Party chairman,” she said.

“Even though the event was entirely appropriate, he is asking the organizers to cancel it,” Terzano said. Two other planned inaugural week tributes to Brown — one by the Association of State Democratic Party Chairs, the other by two teachers unions — were also canceled.

In Little Rock, Clinton endorsed Brown’s decision. “It was cancelled today, and it should have been,” Clinton said in an interview with Arkansas reporters.

J.C. Penney, PepsiCo, Textron and Sony Music Entertainment Inc. were among the firms helping stage Sunday night’s “Friends of Ron Brown” event at the Kennedy Center.

The Los Angeles Times, which first reported the story in its Tuesday editions, said the corporate sponsors could be paying $10,000 each to stage the gala.

Charles Lewis, executive director of the Center for Public Integrity, had criticized the event as “showing poor judgment on Brown’s part and frankly, an arrogance toward ethics.”

After the cancellation, Lewis said, “I commend Brown for doing the right thing.”

Wayman F. Smith III, vice president for corporate affairs for Brown-Bosh, said before the event was canceled that the giant brewery was participating out of respect for Ron Brown’s achievements.

“We have known Ron through the years and highly regard his ability and talents. “To join in paying tribute to him is a distinct pleasure.”

“The decision to cancel was the right decision,” said Ellen Miller of the Center for Responsive Politics, which had criticized the planned gala as a way for corporations to exercise undue influence on the incoming administration.

As Commerce secretary, Brown would play a major role in developing Clinton administration policies regarding business regulation and trade that could affect the fortunes of the large companies.

Neither the association nor Cancel has ever “done something like this before,” he said, and they hope this first fundraising effort will prove a great success.

HLSA is requesting support in order to establish the Hispanic Education Fund. Contributions may be mailed to HLSA, Notre Dame Law School, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Foreign study grants to be awarded in ’93

The Institute of International Education (IIE) Midwest office announced it will award $1,000 grants to U.S. students at Midwestern colleges and universities study abroad during 1993-94.

“We want to encourage students to study overseas—to gain that international competence so many people are talking about,” said Bob Houston, director of the office.

Best known for its administrative role in the Fulbright Program, the Institute organizes 275 international education, training and research projects under contract to such sponsors as the U.S. Agency for International Development, the World Bank, the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations, the U.S. corporations, foreign governments and universities, Houston said.

These grants are open to students in good academic standing with no previous experience studying abroad, Houston said.

Applications for the grant are now available in Room 420 of Notre Dame’s Main Building. Applicants must submit an application complete with transcript, letter of recommendation and statement of proposed study to IIE Study Abroad Committee, Institute of International Education, 401 North Wabash Avenue—Suite #722, Chicago, IL 60611-3580.

Grant applications are due March 19. Recipients will be announced by April 15.
Clinton reconsiders middle-class tax cut

LITTtLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton said Wednesday that he’ll have to reconsider his campaign proposal for a middle-income tax cut because the federal deficit is worsening.

"I have to put everything back on the table," Clinton said in an interview with a group of Arkansas reporters.

Although transition officials — and budget director-designate Leon Panetta — had suggested that the tax cut promised by Clinton during his campaign might have to be put on a back burner, it was the first time Clinton has said so directly.

But, he said, "the size and the amount and the timing of it, I have to consider" against the size of the deficit — which he said is now projected as "$50 billion bigger five years from now than it was thought to be in August and over $100 billion bigger than it was thought to be in the spring when I put together that book."

He was referring to the book, "Putting People First," which proposes the tax cut. The book does not spell out the size of the tax cut, but said that middle-income families would be offered either a modest tax break or higher deductions for children.

Clinton earlier said he was surprised by the new deficit figures, but suggested on Wednesday that the new figures were consistent with economic problems in Arkansas.

Clinton may "wiggle" out of ending military ban on gays

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Clinton is undecided on how to end the ban on gays in the military, but one possibility being weighed would meet the goal of his campaign promise to sign an executive order and in- stead issue written orders to the secretary of defense to eliminate the ban on gays in the military.

"It is Clinton wiggling, waf- fling and wavering out of his commitment to sign an executive order to repeal the ban on gays in the military," said Michael Petrelis, spokesman for the Washing­ ton-based homosexual group Queer Nation.

Clinton transition aides sought to damp any sugges­ tion that he was backing off of his campaign promise to issue an executive order.

Clinton reconsidering strike; won’t rule out continued force

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton expressed full support for Wednesday’s allied military strike on Iraq and said sternly "you can’t rule out" further use of force after he takes office if Saddam Hussein violates int­ernational agreements.

"I think it was the right decision, done in the right way," Clinton said of the U.S.-led air strikes on Iraqi missile installa­tions. "We’ve been very sup­portive of President Bush."

With his inauguration one week away, Clinton said he was prepared to inherit the tense standoff with Iraq, the deploy­ment of U.S. troops to Somalia and other global problems.

"It’s going to take a lot of time but we all always know that," Clinton said of foreign policy. "I think that taking the initiative is the right way to go. ... But it cannot distract us from the ur­gent domestic mission and it will not."

Clinton spoke a short time after his top spokesman said Clinton would "do what it takes" to force Iraqi compliance with United Nations resolutions stemming from the Persian Gulf War cease-fire agreement.

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"You can’t rule it out, partic­ularly with regard to Iraq, you can’t rule out force," Bush telephoned Clinton to tell him the operation was getting underway under way against Saddam.

Clinton said of the Iraqi presi­dent. "He keeps for reasons I don’t understand pushing and pushing."

But Clinton said he was op­posed to any U.S.-sponsored assassinations, he said, "Our country has a firm policy saying that political as­sassination is illegal and that is the proper policy," he said.

With the U.S. transfer of power nearing, the Clinton camp sought not only to convey his support for Bush’s actions but also to send a clear signal to Saddam not to expect a relaxation of U.S. policy.

"If that is the intention, he’s making a mistake because President-elect Clinton supports President Bush’s policy and he will do whatever it takes to ensure compliance when he takes office," said communica­tions director George Stephanopoulos.

In Washington, Secretary of State-designate Warren Christopher said Iraq was testing the "will and the strength of the international community."

"I say with great determina­tion that Saddam Hussein should not doubt for a second that we, the incoming adminis­tration, will meet that test," Christopher said.

President-elect supports strike; won’t rule out continued force

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**Magazine lists states with quality child care**

NEW YORK (AP) — California may be staggering under its worst economic slump since the 1930s, but it's among 10 states that lead the nation in quality of child care, according to Working Mother magazine reports.

The other nine states in a Working Mother study also stand out for exemplary child care, an increasingly important consideration among two-income families in choosing where to live.

The 10 "have all, in various ways, made significant strides in the provision of child care," the magazine said in its February edition, released Wednesday.

"It is really the 50 states — their legislatures, their governors and their agencies — that decide how our nation's children will be cared for."

The magazine analyzed state child-care regulations across the country. More than half the states didn't meet its minimum requirements, said Judson Culbreth, editor-in-chief. A panel of nine child-care experts winnowed the list to what they considered the 10 best.

"The bad news is, there's no consistency," Culbreth said in a telephone interview. "Some states can get away with very poor child care. But the good news is that change is happening. If every working parent can't afford to send their kids to day care, states that wanted change, it can indeed happen."

**Exeter chair gets time for child porn**

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — The former drama department chairman at Phillips Exeter Academy was sentenced to five years in prison Wednesday on child pornography charges involving his male students. He said he deserved the punishment.

Lane Bateman, 51, apologized to students and their families before being sentenced by Federal Judge Jose Antonio Fuste. Bateman said he will never again have anything to do with pornography.

"I have broken laws...I have broken taboos," Bateman said. "I realize I will be and deserve to be punished. I hope I can become a healed man (and) that when that happens, I hope my family, my friends, my students can forgive me."

Bateman, who had been free on bail, will be in a sexual-offenders program at a federal penitentiary in Butner, N.C.

**Same mining practice used during 4 deadly accidents**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department is advising the coal industry that the same mining practice was in use during four recent accidents that killed 12 miners and injured seven others, a spokesman said Wednesday.

But the government stopped short of warning that the method — involving re-pumping of pillars of coal that had been serving as roof supports — was a factor in the accidents.

"There is nothing yet in our investigations, which are still under way, that indicate room-and-pillar retreat mining had anything to do with the accidents," said Wayne Veneman of the department's Mine Safety and Health Administration.

"However, we intend to make the mining industry aware of the fact that room-and-pillar retreat mining was being used at the four mines where these accidents occurred," he added. "A bulletin will be issued to the industry by the end of this week."

The department statement came in response to a United Mine Workers call Wednesday for a national alert and immediate inspection of U.S. coal mines following the accidents.

Joe Main, the union's health and safety administrator, said that without safeguards, removing the coal pillars can trigger cave-ins that choke off mine arteries supplying fresh air.

**Satellite out in year's first shuttle flight**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Endeavour rocketed into space Wednesday on the year's first shuttle flight, and the five astronauts promptly released a communications satellite.

"There she goes!" crewman Mario Runco Jr. said as the satellite drifted from the cargo bay six hours into the mission.

The astronauts also planned a toy show and spacewalk and got a chance to use a new $23 million toilet.

NASA's newest shuttle lifted off its seaside pad into a hazy sky at 8:59 a.m., just seven minutes late because of extra computer checks. The climb to orbit took the usual 8 1/2 minutes, and Endeavour soon was cruising 184 miles high.

"It's a good ride up, and Endeavour and the crew are glad to be back in space," commandant John C. Grunsfeld reported.

The six-day mission is the third flight of Endeavour and the 53rd shuttle mission overall.

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By Gay Loranger

Dear Editor,
It has been said that the stupid questions are the ones that go unasked. Well, I have questions that I hope can be answered.
The other evening, I was walking down the hallway of my dormitory, and I noticed a flyer hanging upon a door. The words "Black Safewalk" were typed in bold at the heading. This caught my eye and I contin­
ued reading. I noticed that this activity was sponsored by the American­American Student Alliance, with which I am not affiliated, and I support their ef­fort to make our campus safe for women walking late at night, especially during a time of the year when late night trips between residences and the computers and library are frequent.
My question is if the American­Americans of the Notre Dame community feel this isolated from our community? As a woman, am I eligible to use this service? If so, why did I not receive a flyer or notice an an­nouncement on public notice boards on campus? Is the American­American Student Al­liance trying to lighten the load of ND Safewalk during this busy season or are they making a statement about our community? I hope that these questions do not appear ridicu­lous, but I did not want them to go unasked.

Jennifer McCarthy
Siegfried Hall
Dec. 8, 1992
Viewpoint

Thursday, January 14, 1993

You don't have to wear plaid pants, I promise!

When I was an undergrad, I was convinced that something had happened at commencement — everyone was struck with a magic wand that caused them to stop wearing and buy plaid garments. Not believing in a plaid-garment-wearing, fervently hoped the wand would miss me.

Upon graduation, just over five years ago, I couldn't wait to leave. I felt ready to get out.

Sheila M. McDaniel '87 Alumnus Column

and make my mark. Plus, I needed to pay off my student loans. With diploma in hand, I headed out into the world beyond the Dome. I know I wasn't thinking about being an "alum" at that point. I needed a job!

I have come to believe that much of what happens in life is due to have happened, or to have happened when Domers are a part of the mix. I moved to Washington D.C., with a solid resume — one confirmed interview with a public relations firm. I went to see the director listing all members of the Washington, D.C. alumni clubs that would be open to me at Alumni Association-sponsored picnics. I can credit Notre Dame alumni in Washington, D.C. with seeing my first apartment, my first job, two of my roommates, and four students who helped me with an annual summer project at work. In fact, one of my summer helpers — a '92 grad — is now working for me on a temporary basis while she looks at employment options with the new Congress.

I must say that the Washington, D.C. alumni club does a fantastic job of making new grads feel at home in a very transient community. We have a Jobs Coordinator who tries to match graduates looking for work with alumni in the same field for informational interviews. It was the Jobs Coordinator who suggested I broaden my employment search to include nontraditional jobs, and this led to my first job in an association's public affairs department. The Jobs Coordinator also introduced me to one of her colleagues who needed a roommate — hence my first apartment and roommate.

The D.C. Club's Housing Coordinator keeps track of apartments and houses that Domers are willing to share as well as Domers looking for a place to live. (I found another of my roommates by calling the Housing Coordinator.)

Our club sponsors a broad range of activities: an annual Lobster Feast, freshman send-off picnic, gamewatch parties, career night, a series of community service projects, monthly lunch gatherings and social hours, a Dead-of-Winter Party hosted by young alumni — I could go on and on. We are not that unusual. Alumni clubs worldwide sponsor everything from lectures to community breakfasts to help alumni stay connected with Notre Dame and to improve life in their own communities.

One of the most important things I learned when I got involved in my local club — and I see the same thing on a larger scale now that I am active at the national level: Notre Dame alumni do not shy away from trying to make a difference. Whether they are refurbishing a Jersey City house for Christmas in April, collecting and distributing canned goods to food banks in Staten Island, or convincing high school students in Southern California that Indiana winters aren't so bad and that they should apply, Notre Dame alumni are not afraid to take action.

This is particularly true of young alumni — graduates of the last decade. Many recent grads are involved in alumni community service — teaming up with other Domers or graduates of other universities to participate in city and community service projects. I have a Jobs Coordinator who suggested I broaden my employment search to include nontraditional jobs, and this led to my first job in an association's public affairs department. The Jobs Coordinator also introduced me to one of her colleagues who needed a roommate — hence my first apartment and roommate.

Alumni involvement can be a great way to build leadership and management skills. Young alumni also host events to welcome new grads to their areas, help to "send off" first-year students to college, and organize everything from ski trips to paddling and whitewater rafting excursions, to alumni bookstore Basketball championship march madness.

I encourage you to continue to celebrate and cherish your time at Notre Dame. If you know this can be difficult during the cold, gray days early in the spring semester. On your commencement day, I hope you will look forward to many opportunities, including the chance to help build on Notre Dame's tradition by becoming involved in the alumni association.

And I do promise — despite what you see on home football weekends — we don't all wear plaid. And we won't make you wear plaid if you don't want to!

Sheila McDaniel represents young alumni as one of 22 directors of Notre Dame's National Alumni Board. She is also director of external affairs for the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). She is active in the 10,000-member Notre Dame Club of Washington, D.C.

Goal is to end racism, not start it

Dear Editor:

On Dec. 9, several racial minority organizations took out a full-page ad in The Observer listing all examples of "concrete proof" that racism exists at Notre Dame. The letter was written to "prove" that Notre Dame is racist at Notre Dame, but the three allegations they listed were weak and unsubstantiated.

In the first example, they accused a Rector of being racist because he would not let some African-American students post some organizational flyers while he let some white students put up their signs. Do you really think the Rector denied the posting of flyers because of the students' skin color? There could be many reasons why the Rector would not let students put up their signs: to claim racism as the reason is totally unjustified. In their second example, they claimed a Composition and Lit­ erture professor was threatening to report any student using racist language by reading "racial slurs against African-Americans" as examples in how to cite the source after quotations. What were these examples if they were truly slurs against African-Americans, do you think the teacher supported and/or promoted them? Because somebody gives examples of racist speech does not make them a racist. If I talk about the cruelties and injustices of the Ku Klux Klan, does that make me a member of the KK.

In their third example, they stated that male callers were male callers were "obscene, racist, and sexist" phone calls towards an African-American female. Probably to promote racial hatred and controversy. Why would somebody do this? I have no idea, but these types of activities do go on. Does any­ one think those who write Tawana Brawley, Al Sharpton inci­ dents?

What is racism? Racism is not being allowed to receive a scholarship because a person's skin is too light. It is not being allowed to try out for running track. It is being beaten near death by a gang. Racism is not being allowed to try out for quarter­back. It is being beaten near death by cops.

Racism is for a white male to date an African-American female and then to have African- American males ignore and harass her. It is students sitting secluded from the rest of the "Notre Dame Community" during lunch.

Racism was the lynching of an African-American male in the Deep South for saying "Hey, baby," to a white woman. It is to exclude a people to the ghetto and projects to live and die like rats.

These are examples of racism. If examples that were given in that full page ad are the best examples of racial hatred and perversion, then Notre Dame is hardly a haven for racial discrimination and hatred. The idea of racism cannot be ended by creating it.

Robert Payne
Alumni Hall
Jan. 11, 1993

24 hour Hesburgh Library service is not final

Dear Editor:

I want to personally thank the Hal Presidents' Council for making it financially possible for the Hesburgh Library to maintain 24-hour service during the recent final exam period.

I am very pleased that this service was well received, with many students studying — and sometimes sleeping — during all the late night hours. I am also glad that there were no problems during this time. The HPC was of great help in our efforts to provide service hours when they are most needed, within our limited financial resources.

It is our intention to offer this service during the fall term and in the semesters ahead, though the precise days and hours may change to benefit the most students. Any suggestions in this matter should be referred to the Libraries' undergraduate liaison, Linda Sharp, who can be contacted at 631-6181.

Robert C. Miller
Director of Libraries
Jan. 6, 1993
Old-fashioned Squirt guns

Squirt guns are nothing new. You used to buy them at the five and dime for a quarter, and they fit in your pocket. Now you’ve got the super deluxe, you too can be Rambo, strap the holding tank on your back and we’re talking water pressure models.

But these designs are nothing compared to the squirt guns Brother Richard Weber created.

Take a walk over to Holy Cross College and keep going until you get to the maintenance garage near the far edge of campus, and look up. No, that’s not a winged monkey, and no, you aren’t at a famous cathedral in Paris, but those are gargoyles.

Just be careful where you stand. You might get wet.

Weber, head of the maintenance department at Holy Cross, decided to make the gargoyles approximately 20 years ago after a lecture by another brother on basic church design. He later saw a picture in National Geographic of the gargoyles on the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris and decided to model his gargoyles after those.

That he had never made a statue before and had no experience in art didn’t deter Weber. “I live by the motto that I’ll try anything once,” he said.

He approached an art professor at Notre Dame, who gave him some clay to form a model. From the clay sculpture, he made a mold to cast three cement gargoyles.

The final products, each weighing 450 pounds, took approximately a year and a half to complete. Two are on the garage at Holy Cross, and the third is 20 miles away. “I would have put them on the chapel, but I might have gotten in trouble for it,” Weber said.

Public reaction to the gargoyles has been a mixture of amusement and disgust, according to Weber. “A lot of people think they look cute, a few think they’re terrible,” he said.

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But these aren’t just your average gargoyles. Each has a tube running through it that, when attached to a water supply, allows Weber to spray unsuspecting victims who happen to walk in the wrong place.

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Former students brought their wives to the college and attempted to make them stand in the right place. Sometimes a brother with visitors coming would even tell Weber when they were going to pass, just to insure a spraying.

One of his favorite episodes with the gargoyles was when another brother spent a long time pointing out to someone where not to stand and then walked there himself not five minutes later. “He walked into dinner with wet spots on his shirt, and everyone knew what happened,” he said.

Weber said he’s had a lot of fun with the gargoyles but didn’t have any real motive in mind when he decided to make them. “It’s just one of those odd things you do,” he said.

Some would say Weber does a lot of odd things. His other hobbies include sewing and flying—in an airplane he made himself.

The plane is a Mini Max, an ultra-light that allows “the maximum amount of fun for the minimum amount of money,” Weber said.

He made the plane three years ago and logged 72 hours of flight time “before the insurance company caught up to us,” he said. Although he doesn’t need a pilot’s license to fly the plane, he had to land and take off over houses, which involved a certain risk, he said.

But the insurance company hasn’t defeated Weber. Although he hasn’t flown the plane since last December, he plans to find another landing strip and fly again this summer.

You’d think between his job at the college and his other hobbies, Weber would have enough to do. But the gargoyles and flying are just things he finds a minute for here and there, he said.

Much of his off-duty time is spent working with retarded children at Logan Center and area hospitals. Maybe they play with squirt guns...
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics, the NBA's hottest team, survived a late Washington surge on Tuesday night to win its sixth straight game, 95-92, as Lewis signed a two-year contract with the Celtics, who also acquired Christian Laettner, the former Duke star, from the Golden State Warriors.

In a tense game that included a missed free throw by Washington's Lewis, the Celtics rallied to take a 94-92 lead on a basket by Robert Parish, who had 16 points and 16 rebounds, and a charge by Jordan, who had 28 points and 10 rebounds.

Celtics' guard Joe Johnson said Parish was key to the win, saying, "I think he was the difference in this game. He really controlled the game from the start." Jordan added, "He was just a force out there. He's always been a leader for us and tonight he showed why." Parish also had nine assists and six rebounds.

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Jordan had 28 points and 10 rebounds, and Johnson added 23 points and six assists. The Celtics, who have won 10 straight games, are now 10-1 in the Atlantic Division and 22-5 overall.

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### NCAA Polls


### TRANSACTIONS

Wednesday's Sports Transfers. 1. The Associated Press. 2. MARTIN MOTOCHELHO--Announced that Larry Praenre will be hired as an assistant coach for the Lady Bears in 1993.

### BASEBALL

CONSIDERATIONS OFFICE--Announced the resignation of Steve Garbanzy, deputy commissioner and chief operating officer of the Mid-American Conference.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE


### MIDWEST BREWERS--Designated Transactions

Brewers, 1B,荒本, release. Indians, OF, Mota, release.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI--Agreed to terms with Rich Soto, third baseman, and Bob DiMare, catcher, ended hold against the Indians.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL

Louisville--Agreed to terms with Lee Larrick, pitcher, on a one-year contract. East Carolina University, Anderson, Ohio State University.

### MIDWEST CONFERENCE

Northern Illinois, 1B, O硅, release.

### NATIONAL BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

DALLAS MAVERICKS--Fired Richie Adkins, head coach. Named Garland Heard, head coach.

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

COLUMBIA--Named John Karcher, center, from the injured list.

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

GREEN BAY PACKERS--Signed Lanky Hardy, in a two-year contract extension.

### BASKETBALL

Chicago Bulls' guard Mike Bibby, center, from the injured list.

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The Commodores end Wildcats’ stay at top

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Chalk up another upset for Vanderbilt’s Memorial Gym magic, as the Commodores knocked Kentucky to its first loss at No. 1 since 1988.

Billy McCAffrey scored 22 points and North Alabama, a school-record 14 assists as Vanderbilt downed top-ranked Kentucky 101-86 Wednesday night.

Vanderbilt, which has a .779 field percentage before the Kentucky game, knocked off the best No. 1 team in the country since 1988. That year, the Commodores beat Kentucky with a school-record 14 assists.

The Commodores took advantage of the Wildcats’ foul trouble and put away the victory with a 3-pointer that took from the Duke and North Carolina teams.

Duke (11-1, 2-1) was 4-0 overall and 25-3 points in Big East play, whereas Duke and North Carolina teams.

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DEHERE shoots into Big East’s elite

The sanctions outlined in the letter.

Among the items taken from the fraternity were items of former Duke basketball players, including a 35 percent shooter from 3-point range.

Dehere, who became the first player to make seven 3-pointers in a game, was also the first player to make seven 3-pointers in a game.

The season a 43 percent shooter from the field and a 35 percent shooter from 3-point range.

"I really think he has taken it to another level," Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said. "He was at a level we would have been perfectly happy for him to remain. If he would have come back and played the way he always played, we still have an excellent club.

"He’s not," Carlesimo added. "I don’t know if people appreciate the level he is playing at. He is putting up numbers that are remarkable, and he is doing things that he has not done over the years."

The things that stand out in Carlesimo’s mind are Dehere’s shot selection, his passing, his intelligence on the court and his ability to create things for teammates when he can’t get something for himself.

In their first three games together, Dehere and Carlesimo spent a lot of time on the sideline conversations. Carlesimo generally did most of the talking.

Even during that time, Dehere produced. He has scored in double figures in 98 of his 108 career games, and scored 20 or more points in 51 games.

He has scored 2,069 career points, and has only Nick Symmonds (2,273) left to pass in Seton Hall’s all-time scoring list.

His 24 points in an 80-73 win over Syracuse on Monday also moved Dehere past Mark Bryant into ninth place among Big East all-time scorers, and there is a chance Dehere might catch career leader Chris Mullin (1,290). Dehere has scored 1,822 points in Big East play.

Carlesimo said Dehere has been overlooked at times because he is so consistent.

"He kind of pounds in between 18 and 25 on a regular basis, and he has been doing that since his freshman year," Carlesimo said. "You can’t just ignore what people don’t know, but he doesn’t blow you away with 25 or 40 or anything. If you can be methodical in scoring 20-some points a game, that’s the way he plays."

This year, Dehere has been at his best with games on the line. The Syracuse game was a perfect example. Three times in the second half, the Orange made runs at the Pirates. And each time they got close, Dehere hit a big shot or made the pass or grab a rebound. It’s something I have to do."
NFL protects Super Bowl tickets

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Aunt Jemima and Sara Lee use Waterhouse to protect trophy Oscars use accountants at league has adopted several of their syrup and cakes. The

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and my leg felt pretty good." Kelly's backup, Frank Reich, led the Bills to a record-setting, come-from-behind 41-38 victory against the Houston Oilers in the opening playoff game and to a 24-3 victory over Pittsburgh last weekend.

"It's a decision I knew going in," Reich said. "When Jim got hurt, what I was thinking in my mind was, 'Just keep this going until Jim can get back again.' I'm extremely happy and proud of the fact that the team has been able to do that without him.

Despite Reich's good play, Levy said he had given no serious consideration to keeping Reich in the lineup once Kelly was healthy.

'I've said from the day he was injured what our procedure would be. We haven't wavered from it," Levy said. "If he has medical clearance, which he has, and he looks OK, which he does, and he feels OK, which I have no indication that he doesn't, he's going to start." 

Kelly, who finished the season as the AFC's fourth-rated passer, said he's experimenting with a number of knee braces.

"I felt much more comfortable in the lateral brace," he said. "We're going to see if we can get another (kind of brace), maybe a little bit bigger to see if it won't hinder me as much as far as the pain.

Kelly said he was a little tentative testing the knee at first.

"Any time you get a injury, you're a little leery about moving certain ways," he said. "But as practice went on, it started feeling more comfortable. By the end of practice, I was almost doing things and not even thinking about it.

Kelly said he wasn't sure he was 100 percent healthy, "but look at any player in this game who plays 16 games and four exhibition games. ... I don't know if there's a player in the NFL who's been starting that is 100 percent." 

While his knee may not be completely healed, Kelly said his arm has benefited from the rest.

"More than anything, my arm felt a lot better," he said. "It felt a lot stronger. I put a lot more zip on the ball." 

Kelly said he's anxious to play in his fourth AFC title game.

"If you're a player 25 or 26, you can say maybe I'll have another chance again. But I'll be 33 next month," he said. "You chances certainly dwindle when you get up in age." 

Miami (AP) - Some folks worry about bills in the mail. Tom Olivadotti frets about the Bills and the mail. In six seasons as the Miami Dolphins' defensive coach, Olivadotti has received countless critical correspondences, much of it inspired by collapses against the Buffalo Bills.

Now, the young defense Olivadotti directs has propelled Miami into Sunday's AFC championship game against Buffalo. He received just one nasty letter all season.

"It's a week-to-week thing," he said. "If you don't do well next week, you're a bum again." 

Miami last reached the AFC title game seven years ago, and during the interim Olivadotti became a scapegoat for fans and the media. The former University of Miami assistant joined the Dolphins in 1987, and in his first three seasons their defense ranked 26th, 26th and 24th among NFL teams. Improvement came in 1990, followed by a relapse last season. Miami's '91 defense ranked fourth-worst in the NFL, and one anonymous critic wrote Olivadotti every week.

"He used to send me newspaper clippings and circle the want ads," Olivadotti said. "It's hard, because no matter what you say, you do take things personally. It bothers you."

The Bills bother Olivadotti more. Two years ago, by repeatedly burning Olivadotti's blitz, Buffalo racked up 493 yards and 44 points to eliminate Miami from the playoffs. Last season, the Bills totaled 1,015 yards and 76 points in two victories over the Dolphins.

Finally, at Buffalo last September, Miami made a breakthrough. Olivadotti switched to a four-man pass rush that harried Jim Kelly into four interceptions and the Dolphins won 37-10. The Bills a November rematch 26-20 with nary a turnover, but Miami's defense played well.

The four-man front, which assigns ex-linebackers Marco Coleman and David Griggs to rush the quarterback, became Olivadotti's base defense. Now he plots fresh frills for Sunday.

"It's a fine line between being too strategic and not strategic enough," he said. "You don't want to change so much that you screw up your own players."

Coach Don Shula this season gave Olivadotti more talent to work with. The Dolphins devoted their first five draft picks to defensive players, and three will start Sunday - Coleman at end, Troy Vincent at cornerback and Dwight Hollier at inside linebacker.

Stronger, tougher and deep enough to overcome the loss of injured Pro Bowl linebacker John Offerdahl, the Dolphins' defense rose to 10th in the NFL. Olivadotti's exuberant youngsters allowed just 100 yards rushing per game, a franchise record.
Southwest, Big Eight discuss benefits of alliance

DALLAS (AP) - The presidents of the Southwest and Big Eight conferences on Wednesday directed their commission- ers to prepare a report on how an alliance might benefit both leagues.

"There was no endorsement of the concept of a merger," said A. Kenneth Pye, president of Southern Methodist University. "It is much more pressure to consider anything along those lines."

Pye said the report by SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby and his counterpart, Carl James, is due before the leagues' respective spring meetings in late May.

"We're just exploring all types of cooperation that will strengthen both conferences and provide a safety net for both of us," in the event of school defections or new television contract arrangements, Jacoby said in our bulletin.

The report will focus on the feasibility of-

-Joint negotiations of television contracts, particularly if the College Football Association's contract with ABC-TV is not extended beyond 1995.
- Together, the leagues have 16 percent of the national television market.
- More non-conference football games and a basketball challenge between the leagues. In 1993, seven SWC schools will face seven Big Eight teams in football and in 1994, all eight will play a crossover contest.
- Negotiating a contract with the new Alamo Bowl in San Antonio. Such an agreement would pit non-champions from both leagues while maintaining existing contracts with the Orange and Cotton Bowls. The inaugural Alamo Bowl on Dec. 31 will have a projected $1.2 million payout.
- "All of the CEOs present thought there was merit on additional study of these and other proposals," Pye said. "None thought we had sufficient detail in which to act, but all of us will benefit from a more formal study on the matter." SWC officials have sought an agreement with the Big Eight since Arkansas announced in 1990 that it was departing the SWC for the Southeastern Conference. Soon afterwards, talk spread of the formation of "super conferences" and the possibility of Texas and Texas A&M leaving the SWC.

Colorado and Missouri have been linked to expansion speculation involving the Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences, respectively.

Big Eight officials agreed to the concept of an alliance with the SWC at the 1990 NCAA convention in Nashville, Tenn. But no specifics in scheduling could be resolved, particularly in basketball.

The Big Eight has built a stronger reputation as a basketball conference and its coaches recently voted not to pursue a basketball challenge series with the SWC.

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" Obviously, there may be one. But it is not a top priority right now. Media and fans are the groups that are promoting a playoff. Although I do get the sense that coaches and athletic directors are changing." Georgia athletic director and Southern Conference commissioner Fred Jacoby and football coach Vince Dooley, long a playoff advocate, was excited at the news of Schultz's speech.

"This is the kickoff of the discussion," Dooley said. "I think there needs to be an education of what we're talking about, how you select teams, all these things." Asked why most coaches oppose a playoff, Dooley said: "Because you call it a playoff. You never want to use the word playoff because the word playoff scares people off. Call it a national championship game." In reality, a bowl game was held this year when No. 2 Alabama beat No. 1 Miami in the Sugar Bowl. But the game was the result of the new bowl coalition and not part of an official playoff system.

Members of the powerful NCAA Presidents Commission said Schultz did not mention the playoff idea during their four-hour meeting Wednesday morning.

A playoff would have to get the approval of the Presidents Commission, which has taken control of the legislative process. A new conference arrangement would also seem to conflict with the presidents' reform movement, which is designed to put academics above athletics.

In recent conventions, the presidents have overlooked athletic interests and mandated reductions in practice time and playing seasons, scholarships, games and coaches.

If the Presidents Commission allows a football playoff, it would likely face appeals from basketball, baseball and other interests to restore the costs made in their sports.

"Obviously, we have been trying to reduce seasons and trying to be sure that we understand the idea," Pye said. "We have an opportunity to grow the athletic house," said Wake Forest president Thomas Hearn, a prominent member of the Presidents Commission.

"Clearly, any step we take that's contrary to those directions will have to be carefully considered. I don't object at all to the idea being discussed."

"If all of the Coaches were not putting this in the context of how time-student-athletes have it, the Presidents Commission would oppose it," commission chairman Gregory O'Brien said.

"If were put in the context where it did not have negative effects on time-student-athletes, I don't know that on that basis, the presidents would oppose it. The issue came up last year and the legislation last year was not resolved. Many of the coaches recently voted not to pursue a basketball challenge series with the SWC.

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storm that lost its fury and lifted my confidence in our outlook: In fact, thanks to continued steady play from Monty Williams and hot shooting from freshman phenom Ryan Hoover, the Irish have climbed up to an outstanding 7-5 on the year and made me the happiest Irish hogfish on South Pond. That was until I glanced at the schedule and saw that the Super Sophs of Michigan were on tap this Saturday. Well, remember, we're at Notre Dame. We can always pray.

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**Irish women starting to roll against MCC**

By JASON KELLY  
Sports Writer

A rugged non-conference schedule is beginning to pay off for the Notre Dame women's basketball team. Loses to 17th-ranked Purdue, number-20 Georgia and second-ranked Tennessee didn't hurt the team's confidence. Instead, the players have used their top-notch competition as an opportunity to make themselves better. It shows. After losing their first conference game of the season to LaSalle and dropping a 31-point decision to Tennessee, the Irish (6-5, 2-1) have put together two straight conference wins. They look for their third in a row tonight against Detroit Mercy at the Joyce Center at 7:30 p.m.

Their first conference win came at Dayton. All five Notre Dame starters scored in double figures, led by senior Sherri Ortinski with 16 points. Junior Kara Leary, starting her first game since December 4, added a career-high 11 as the Irish cruised to a 72-60 win. A trip to Cincinnati to face Xavier was next in Notre Dame's travel plans. Xavier was the preseason favorite to win the Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship. Notre Dame was picked second.

The pollsters must have been a little confused. Notre Dame led for most of the game and held off a late Xavier rally for a 64-56 win. The Musketeers were within two late in the game, but solid free throw shooting down the stretch kept the Irish on top.

For instance, the team is now 4-7, but they're taking nothing for granted.

"We have to continue to play well," said coach Muffet McGraw. "It is a tremendously improved and every conference game is important."


**Schultz urges NCAA to consider playoff**

DALLAS (AP) — In a surprise move, NCAA executive director Dick Schultz told the group's convention Wednesday to consider a Division-1-A football playoff as a source of much-needed new revenue. Whether Schultz's suggestion brings a playoff closer to reality remained a point of debate among convention delegates. But raising the issue in his annual state-of-the-association address was certain to renew debate.

"I realize many of you are opposed to a full-blown playoff system," Schultz told delegates. "It would be difficult to develop a single championship game after the New Year's bowls, and provide substantial revenue. "I want to make it very clear that I'm not pushing or advocating a playoff. But as we look ahead to challenging times, we need to be thinking about it and talking about it, so that when the future comes and we need to move in this direction, we're going to be prepared." Later during a news conference, Schultz emphasized that his raising the subject doesn't signal the beginning of a playoff system, something most coaches have opposed and most football fans would welcome.

Schultz noted that NCAA members have ignored his suggestions in the past.

"I suggested a ten-play plan for coaches. I suggested we allow athletes to test the waters of the draft and come back," he said. "The membership is going to do what they want to do. Part of my responsibility is to stimulate their thinking." Schultz said he felt a one-game playoff would be worth $30 million to $60 million and he would want it distributed among the entire NCAA membership, similar to the way revenue is distributed from the popular men's basketball tournament.

"This just is like a lot of other things I do," he said. "I need to put things out there to stimulate their thinking. They just need to be thinking about it. We're a long ways away from one right now, I guarantee you that, whether it's a single game or what." Coaches and administrators have generally opposed a playoff, saying it would increase pressure on everyone involved and extend an already long season. Playoff plans have been proposed at previous NCAA conventions, but none gained widespread support.

A playoff would have to be approved by majority vote of the 106-I-A schools, the major football programs.

"A playoff is not at the top of our priority list," said Chuck Neinas, executive director of the College Football Association.


**Kelly will start for Bills Sunday**

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Jim Kelly will start for the Buffalo Bills in Sunday's AFC championship against the Miami Dolphins, assuming his knee shows no ill effects from Wednesday's practice.

"We'll see how he comes in tomorrow," coach Marv Levy said. "If there aren't any after-effects of today's practice and he's OK, he's okay." Kelly sprained his right knee in Buffalo's regular season finale against Houston and has missed the Bills' first two playoff games. Wednesday was Kelly's first practice since the injury, and the four-time Pro Bowl quarter- back said his leg felt "pretty good." "As practice wore on, I started getting more comfortable with it," Kelly said. "Hopefully, I won't be re-injured between now and Sunday. As of today, I took the majority of snaps