U.S. doubts Iraqi pullback

By EILEEN ALT POWELL
 Associate Press

KUWAIT
Iraq declared an end to its menacing five-day buildup and said it would begin pulling back from the Kuwait border only hours after U.S. troops landed.

But President Clinton said Monday night there had been no sign of an Iraqi pullback and that he was sending more than 350 U.S. military aircraft to the Persian Gulf.

"We will not allow Saddam Hussein to defy the will of the United States and the international community," Clinton said in a nationally televised address.

A senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton ordered B-52 bombers and F-15E fighter jets to the Gulf. They are to come from various Air Force bases, including those in Germany and Italy.

The landing of thousands of Iraqi soldiers sent to the border had revived memories of 1990, when Iraq swept aside Kuwait's army and seized the oil-rich region.

The U.S. force, which includes the 101st Airborne, was believed at the border.

The oil-rich Persian Gulf, however, was also commented on "other locations in the rear" to finish military exercises.

He told the official Iraqi news agency that the withdrawal was ordered in response to appeals from "friends" and in view of the fact that the troops' presence might be used as a pretext to maintain sanctions.

The crushing U.N. sanctions were imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990. Iraq has aggressively sought to have the sanctions eased, particularly a 4.3-year-old oil embargo that has devastated the economy.

Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein may have conceived the buildup as a warning that he could still cause trouble if the sanctions were not lifted.

Clinton said the sanctions will be maintained until Iraq complies with U.N. resolutions.

"That is the answer to Iraq's sanctions problem: Full compliance, not renegotiation," Clinton said.

"I'm satisfied with today, Kuwait's information minister, Shiek Saud al-Sabah, said there was no evidence that Iraq caused any major landing back again of the estimated 80,000 soldiers on the border.

"We will believe it when we see it," he said.

Vesilin Kostov, spokesman for the 1,100-member U.N. observer mission on the border, said the Associated Press "could not confirm that Iraqi troops were not back" and "the situation within the DMZ remains calm."

The 9-mile-wide demilitarized zone was set up after the 1991 Gulf War.

Other officials have not said to what extent Iraq would have to pull back in order to end the buildup.

U.S. forces continued to arrive Monday to confront the Iraqi force, which includes 30,000 Republican Guards. An estimated 700 Iraqi tanks and other armored vehicles also were believed at the border.

In Kuwait City, some 300 men from the 24th Infantry Division returned from Lockheed 1011 jet from Fort Stewart, Ga., the first major group of Western ground forces to arrive in the region.

Past holds key to Panama's future

By KATIE MURPHY
 News Writer

An accurate evaluation of Panama's political future rests on an understanding of the nation's immediate past, according to Stanley Muschett, president of the Catholic University of Panama and "an '84 Notre Dame graduate.

"I believe that the future is something we can work on in the present if we are able to draw some lessons from the past," said Muschett.

Manuel Noriega's years in power, the invasion of Panama in December of 1989, and the experiences of the Endara government have shaped a number of the challenges facing Panama's newly inaugurated president, Ernesto Perez Balladares.

Although Operation Just Cause succeeded in removing Noriega from power, the ensuing government of Guillermo Endara was not able to fully reconcile the Panamanian nation.

Noriega's repressive rule hobbled the small nation politically, economically, and socially, which made it difficult for Endara's government to fully unite the nation.

The Endara government was haunted by high expectations, said Muschett.

Unlike the other candidates in the May 8 presidential elections, Perez Balladares emphasized this issue of national reconciliation in his campaign, and was able to garner 33 percent of the electorate.

"From the very beginning he started talking the language people wanted to hear," said Muschett. "Panama needed badly to believe in someone or something."

Perez Balladares' electoral success, said PANAMA / page 2
**Inside Column**

**Don't blow off your vote**

Congress ended another session this month. Among the most politicians scaring back their communities for what should be the campaign of their lives. For not only do the elections of 1994 hold important seats in just about every state but the power of the majority as well. This year Congress could very well change from the Democrat controlled power that we know so well, to a new Republican version. Party leaders do not have to let this to happen by Neither should we.

Whether you are liberal or conservative, Democrat, Republican or neither, your vote will be needed come November more than ever. Congress is fundamentally the most powerless branch of government over which regular citizens have direct influence, and let them concentrate on passing legislature. "When we do lose, we both stop worrying over trivial things for almost a century now to ensure our basic rights. We continue to fight abroad for what should the campaign of our lives is fundamentally the most powerless branch of government over which regular citizens have direct influence, and let them concentrate on passing legislature. "When we do lose, we both stop worrying over trivial things for almost a century now to ensure our basic rights. We continue to fight abroad for what should the campaign of their lives be?" It is not the White House, is going to help us return to the hot plate on the coming year. Personally I can not wait to kick my incumbent's ineffective butt back to Nashville, but people still seem to think that state and local elections are not worth their attention.

Apathy replaces outrage for most when Most for most politicans read the message loud and clear last elections. Americans only care about what Congress does until the polls come around. As soon as the people perceive insecurity in the vote booths presents itself, concern over theories of elections also dismisses. Our democracy is essentially evaporate. Apparently when it comes to Congress, people are satisfied with merely voicing their anger and then leaving the action to someone else.

As a guest said on the McLaughlin Group a while ago, "Politicians are a special breed— we should stop worrying over trivial things like their personal integrity and let them concentrate on passing legislation." When we do not work through the vote, that kind of big, tan indifference gains credit and encourage apathy among our constituency. Moreover, as long as we as a nation trivialize the prospect of asserting ourselves in the vote booths, America, stop blaming! We all do. We all do.

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

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**World at a Glance**

**Firefighters battle blaze in Santa Barbara County**

LOMPOC, Calif. About 1,000 firefighters used bulldozers, helicopters and planes to dump water and retardant on a 2,400-acre wildfire Monday that had briefly threatened a residential area.

The wildfire, which started Sunday in heavy brush and dead pine pines about two miles north of Lompoc in Santa Barbara County, was about a third contained. The flames, which had come within a quarter mile of some homes and an oil well, were fanned by hot, Santa Ana winds that blow over the mountains from the inland deserts every fall.

Crews were aided by several bulldozers and eight helicopters and planes dropping both water and retardant, as well as early morning humidity and cooler temperatures, said fire Capt. Ron Vasquez.

Fire officials didn't know whether the blaze was deliberately set.

In San Diego County, a 2,400-acre fire near Otay, about 10 miles from the Mexican border, was 95 percent contained. The cause of that fire, which began Sunday, also was under investigation. No injuries were reported and only one building was damaged.

Cheney undecleared candidate for '96

**Name of Columbus Day changed**

Dick Cheney often introduces himself as the low-key, anti-charisma option on today's political circuit. "I don't tend to pound on the podium and droll," says the former defense secretary. Yet no candidate is busier this campaign season than this sober and so-far undistinguished candidate for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination.

With a theme highlighted by the Persian Gulf War, he is critiquing President Clinton's foreign policy at GOP functions from coast to coast. The argument may lose some steam when Clinton powderkeg of American Vietnam. While others have trouble spots have fertile campaign territory for GOP presidential hopes. Cheney, a former congressman and House chief of staff, has been among the most aggressive. He is charging the Clinton administration with risky cuts in defense expenditures and "fuzzy-headed thinking" about where and when and where U.S. troops should be deployed.

Mother locks sons in dog cages

HALIFAX, Mass. A mother defended her practice of locking her sons in dog cages, saying she had to confine them so they wouldn't hurt themselves. Diane Fabiano said her 4- and 7-year-olds would lock their heads against walls and furniture and fling themselves onto concrete. The boys and their 7-year-old brother each had their hands and the fingers curled around their playhouses, she said. The boys were placed in foster care after social workers reported finding the boys locked in a cage last month, said Lorraine Carli, a spokeswoman for the Department of Social Services. Two other cages were found in a home, with the boys' names written on them. "The only time when they were locked in was when they would get real­ly hyper and very mean and they'd be kicking and screaming and biting," Fabiano said Monday. "I don't want them to get hurt anymore, so I'd lock them in for five or 10 or 15 minutes."

Life sentence for trooper's killer

One of two brothers charged with killing a highway patrolman who set off a booby-trapped bomb in the trunk of a car pleaded not guilty Monday. He was sentenced to life in prison. Under terms of his plea bargain, Washington state prosecutors agreed to drop a 25-year-old murder charge and the sentence concurrently with another life term he received in a federal drug trafficking case. Howell, 23, struck the deal as a jury was weighing a guilty for him and his 29-year-old brother, Paul. His brother's trial is to continue Wednesday.

Trooper Thomas Fulford, who battled the car for speeding in February 1992, died instantly when he set off a bomb concealed in a microwave oven in the trunk. Prosecutors say Patrick Howell instigated his brother to build the bomb to kill two women they believed knew about a drug-related murder Howell was involved in. They say Paul Howell then paid a third person, Lester Watson, $200 to deliver the gift-wrapped bomb to the women.

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**Indian Weather**

**National Weather**

**Firefighters battle blaze in Santa Barbara County**

**Name of Columbus Day changed**

**Mother locks sons in dog cages**

**Life sentence for trooper's killer**

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**Indian Weather**

INDIANA WEATHER

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Location</th>
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**National Weather**

ACU Weather Forecast for Northern Indiana

- **Today's High:** 60°F
- **Today's Low:** 40°F
- **Precipitation:** 0.15 in

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**Today's Staff**

**News**
- Gwendolyn Norgle
- Eric Ruthling
- Whitney Shen
- Tom Roland

**Sports**
- Chad Treacy
- Dave Tenny
- Tom Roland

**Viewpoint**
- Sundy Fry

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**Today's Report**

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- Light Refreshments will follow -

Population pact questioned

By EDWARD IMBUS

New York

A non-governmental delegate to the UN Conference on Population Control castigated the condescending attitude of the US and other Western nations.

During the international gathering, the "Contraceptive imperialism" that emerged at its end was questioned, according to Sophie Aguirre, a professor of economics at Catholic University.

Aguirre lectured on her observations during the Conference last night in the Law School building.

"The New Cultural Imperialism," the title of her speech, should be of major concern to the international community, she said, because the aftermath of the conference could have a significant impact on nations whose citizens do not agree with the pact's tenets.

She said that the final document from the conference is filled with ambiguities. While it may use promising and attractive words like "women's health issues," "family planning," and "developmental assistance," she said, such terms fall flat in relation to the conference's final agreement, and over eighty countries, including the G-7 coalition of the world's wealthiest nations, issued reservations in part because of the inclusion of what those nations called points which had not been agreed to by the delegations, Aguirre said.

The points in contention were major, such as the inclusion of a passage sanctioning abortion and the only easy encouragement of "natural families" of parents and children, which many countries did not agree with for a variety of reasons, according to last night's lecturer.

Attending Latin American nations said that the mandates of the agreement infringed on the "fundamental sovereignty of nations," she stated, while Asian nations found them contrary to their cultures. The Arab nations attending also criticized the final report as regressive to the teachings of Islam.

"The Vatican also argued against the final report, yet the debate was not as nearly two-sided as the international media made it out to be," Aguirre said.

The Vatican, rather than taking its own position, joined the nations who were already taking issue with the findings of the conference.

During the conference, the international media reported that the Vatican and Islamic nations, who found common ground against abortion and contraception and advocating natural families, joined to maneuver politically and procedurally to make the language more agreeable to their positions.

The daily sessions of the conference, according to Aguirre, were completely chaotic. The leadership of the conference of which the United States was a member, several nations that pushed through the agenda they created, although many nations had trouble with several parts of the agenda from the beginning.

The leadership, Aguirre said, was constantly misinterpreting any compromise statements for those non-English speaking countries in attendance.

Then, citing "environmental concerns" of wasting paper, the American ambassador and chairman ruled that all working copies of the draft would be in English only, despite reported objections of the difficulties of translating abstracts from English.

The division of nations, Aguirre noted, seemed to be between the northern and southern countries, rather than among the more obvious religious lines. She stated that the prime focus of international attention should be to the inequities of the two hemispheres, much more than the issues of the agreement infringed on the "fundamental sovereignty of nations," she stated, while Asian nations found them contrary to their cultures.

Further, once lauded population concerns andgrave predictions have been contradicted since their inception.

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Haggar Renovation Survey distributed

By EMILY RUFNER
News Writer

Student Social Space was the key item of the week for the Saint Mary’s Board of Governance (BOG).

The Haggar Renovation Survey will be distributed today and tomorrow during lunch and dinner hours for the students to voice their opinions, concerns, and ideas on how to make Haggar College Center a more attractive social space.

BOG members have revised the survey several times to make the survey achieve the most efficient results. Publicity urges students to fill out the survey within the next two days. Off campus students were taken into consideration, considering they are a major portion of Haggar’s Snack Bar’s customers, according to Katherine Newland, off-Campus commissioner.

BOG members are trying to find out what would get more students to use Haggar as a social space.

“We want to see how Haggar can be used more often, maybe adding a recreation atmosphere with ping pong tables, and offering more favorable foods,” said BOG member Emily Miller. Miller also mentioned target­ ing certain rooms, such as the TV room, the parlor, and the mizza­ noone.

Bar’s customers, according to Katherine Newland, will be able to present official data in BOG’s proposal.

Other BOG news:

• Senior Board, recognizing the fact that the NDSM, Senior Board’s part of Haggar has been canceled, is currently planning a Saint Mary’s Senior Formal.

• Founders’ Week is off to a great start with the Presentation of a Sesquicentennial Moment to the Sisters of the Holy Cross. Two convents have already received their posters and sincerely enjoyed them, according to Allison Cashore, assistant director of Alumnae Relations.

“St. Mary’s would not be #1 without the sacrifices, labor, and love of the sisters since 1856 years,” Cashore said.

Today there will be an Open House in Riedinger Alumni House from 2-4 p.m. and Wednesday, Bertrand Hall will host a display of pictures and artifacts showing the history of the sisters, also from 2-4 p.m.

Panama

continued from page 1

success was due in part to his ability to distance himself from Noriega’s politics, even though they are both members of the Revolutionary Democratic Party (PRD). He acknowledged the mistakes of the past and called for a national healing. Now that he is in office, Perez Balladares’ current challenges include cementing his relationship with the party and the United States, rebuilding the economy, and dealing with the future transfer of the Panama Canal back from the United States to Panama.

“Perez Balladares is willing to work together with some of his former opposition leaders and former cabinet members,” said Muschett. “He is already facing some criticism in the press, but that is not unusual for a new administration.”

The answer to the test question was put together, said Muschett.

Some PRD party members think that cabinet posts and committee positions should be assigned along stricter party lines. Although Perez Balladares’ party holds 32 of the 72 seats in the Panamanian congress, these sentiments create a delicate political situation.

A key aspect of Panama’s future rests on its economic state, according to Muschett. The solution to the nation’s unemployment, poverty, and debt are not simplistic, but Perez Balladares has already established a feeling of connection with both Panama’s poor and rich.

Although the Embra­ go government was partially “government for the rich and by the rich,” Perez Balladares has attempted to include the concerns of the lower classes in his policy proposals.

NOTE DAME AND SAINT MARY’S SENIORS:

Considering a post-graduate service program? Interested in finding out what a year or two of service is like, and opportunities after the program?

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AMERICANS WIN NOBEL PRIZE

By THOMAS GINSBERG

STOCKHOLM, Sweden

Two Americans won the Nobel Prize in medicine today for discovering an internal “switchboard” in cells that has helped scientists understand such killer diseases as diabetes and cholera.

Dr. Alfred Gilman and Martin Rodbell, who will split the $930,000 prize, were the first to identify proteins called G-proteins and the role they play in letting cells react to signals from other cells, said a statement from the Nobel Assembly at the Karolinska Institute.

“It is like a key component in a telephone switchboard,” said Dr. Bertil Fredholm, a professor of pharmacology at the Karolinska Institute. Their discovery was “a complete surprise and it solved a number of problems,” he said.

Although their research hasn’t produced any treatments for the diseases, the institute predicted ultimately it will.

Gilman, 53, works in the department of pharmacology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

“I am astounded. I am more excited than I ever been,” Gilman said today.

Rodbell, 68, is a scientist emerging from the shadow of Nobel laureate James E. Singer, who received the medicine prize in 1978.

According to the statement, the scientists made a “param­ ount” discovery that helped scientists understand the way cells handle information they receive from each other.

Scientists have known once a cell has received chemical signals from means of surface pro­

Amercians win Nobel Prize

... too many or too few of them — can lead to disease. The name G-protein was chosen because it “binds” guanosine triphos­ phate, or GTP.

In some common diseases such as diabetes and alco­ holism, scientists have found some symptoms may be due to bad signaling within the cell through G-proteins. Mutated and overactive G-proteins are found in some cancers, the statement said.

The medicine prize is awarded to scientists whose work is thought to have most benefited humankind. Like the other Nobel science awards, it usually honors basic research.

In the last few decades, the prize has been usually shared by more than one scientist, a reflection of the growing inter­ dependence and competition among researchers around the globe.

Most of the medicine prize winners — now only 15 out of 170 — say that three or more nations can claim a Nobel medicine prize winner.
**Coalition reacts to Hussein's new movements**

**United States, Britain, and France commit**

By NESHA STARCEVIC

The international coalition that coalesced together to fight Iraq in 1991 has yet to unite again, the face of Saddam Hussein's military buildup on the border with Kuwait.

On Sunday, United States, Britain and France had deployed troops by Monday, with America and Iraq saying they would join if necessary. Other Arab nations had not made any public announcements about joining an international force to confront Iraq a second time.

When the second invasion of Kuwait began in 1990, it took President George Bush months to build the coalition of dozens of countries to set up forces in the region.

One big difference from the Gulf War was the stand reportedly taken by King Hussein of Jordan, isolated for siding with Saddam in 1991.

This was quoted Monday by Kuwait's al-Siyassah daily newspaper: "We have advised Iraq not to repeat the mistake of 1990. We will oppose any use of force by any Arab against another. We are on the side of the target of aggression.""We as see it, it is still possible to settle the problem by diplomacy and political means," said Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, according to the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Major said advance elements of the British army's elite "spearhead battalion," about 2000 soldiers, had crossed into Iraq to start the war.

Saudi Arabia, which the United States, Britain, Russia and France after the 1990 invasion by Iraq, which triggered the Gulf War in which the U.S.-led coalition defeated Saddam's forces.

The United Nations also imposed economic sanctions on Iraq, which Saddam wants lifted.

"I think that the great pity was that we never went after Saddam Hussein in the first place," the U.S. general said Monday.

"I think we had him beaten, we should have finished him off," an Egyptian Defense Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Egypt's armed forces were not in a position to participate in any international coalition force. Egypt was a member of the U.S.-led coalition.

France was sending the frigate Georges-Leygues to the Gulf waters to join U.S. and British warships already dispatched there. France's Foreign Ministry said Monday.

A British frigate was already patrolling off Kuwait City and Britain has had six Tornado fighters based in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, since the Gulf War.

Britain decided Monday to send a battalion of marine commandos, a second Royal Navy vessel and six more fighter-bombers to the Gulf unless Iraq immediately withdraws its troops.

"We have assured our friends and partners in the Gulf of our readiness to help them. Iraq should draw the appropriate conclusions," the office of Prime Minister John Major said.

Major said advance elements of the British army's elite "spearhead battalion," about 8000 soldiers, had crossed into Iraq to start the war.
see the Irish volleyball team go for its 19th straight home win.

7:30 p.m • Joyce Center Main Arena

ND / SMC STUDENTS FREE WITH STUDENT ID
Cedras resigns, will leave Haiti
By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti
Gen. Raoul Cedras kept the people cowed for three years with his terror campaign. On Monday, Haiti's masses rose up and drowned him out.
The once-omnipotent Cedras seemed small in the entrance-way of the chauffeured army headquarters as he announced he was resigning as military leader and quitting the country for its own good.
Cedras was dwarfed by crim­son-belted U.S. military com­mander Hugh Shelton, whose 19,500 soldiers played a large role in finally driving out the Haitian coup leader.
The sound of 5,000 joyful people hurled the tubas and trombones of Cedras' military band playing the national an­them with an impromptu ver­sion of "Auld Lang Syne."

Then Cedras' voice, which once dominated state media, faded amid an under amplified way of the clapboard army

"Thiefl"
dress, wasn't paying attention ing designer eyeglasses and a during her husband's speech, "The sound of

"Auld

Lang

Republic."

"French

man

was

in a suicide note of one of the dead Swiss cult members that other cult members died in Switzerland last year.

The French connection first surfaced when police uncovered an intricate incendi­ary device at an empty villa the cult used in southern France. The device, which could have been triggered by a coded tele­phone call, was like the bombs that set off the fires last week in Switzerland and Canada.

The Swiss Bank Corp. would not comment today on reports that a manager at one of the Swiss banks had been involved with the cult and had acted as an agent in the pur­chase of the Cherry farm house. The amount of money in the account frozen Friday was not disclosed.

An official of the Royal Bank of Canada said the bank tipped Canadian authorities off about suspicious activity in an account of a cult member.

Bank spokesman David Moorcroft said he was prohi­bited by law from releasing the account-holder's name, but added that the movement of hundreds of thousands of doll­ars without evidence of legiti­mate sources for that income could trigger such a report.

Tuesday, October 11, 1994
The Observer • NEWS
page 7

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Palestinians kill two, injure others

By GWEN ACKERMAN

The militant Islamic group Hamas claimed responsibility today for a terror attack in which two Arabs armed with assault rifles and hand grenades opened fire on a street crowded with outdoor cafes, killing two people and wounding 13 before being cut down.

The Palestinian attackers killed an off-duty Israeli woman soldier and a Palestinian bystander. One of the wounded was a U.S. diplomat, identified by the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv as Scott Dobberstein, 33, of Gary, Minn. Dobberstein was hit by grenade fragments.

Police and private citizens with handguns returned fire and the two assailants, who wore red bandannas and carried AK-47 Kalashnikov rifles, fell dead in the stone-paved Yovel Solomon Street shortly before midnight.

"It's a U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher called on PLO leader Yasser Arafat to reaffirm his commitment to the peace process by strongly denouncing the killing of Israelis," said Christopher.

"We cannot have full security when we do not have full control," he told The Associated Press.

Angry Israelis gathered at the shooting site today as shopkeepers and cafe owners swept up glass and children gathered around a tree trunk to dig out a bullet. Some cafes reopened and served breakfast.

Youths shouted slogans against Rabin for making peace with the Palestinians. "Rabin go home," shouted a group of about 20 teen-agers.

In a leaflet sent to news agencies today, the Muslim fundamentalist group Hamas said the attack came in revenge for the Oct. 8, 1990, shooting of 17 Palestinians by Israeli police during clashes outside Jerusalem's Al Aqsa Mosque.

"Our bold military operations will not cease as long as there is an Israeli soldier left on our occupied land," the Hamas leaflet said.

The leaflet identified the assassins as Hassan Abbas from the Gaza Strip and Isam Muhanna Ismail Jawhari from Egypt.

Brown radio said Jawhari was a PLO policeman who arrived from Egypt recently. PLO police denied Jawhari was a policeman, and Hamas officials said Jawhari, 24, was an Egyptian national who came to Gaza on a tourist visa in July and frequented the Sheik Radwan mosque, a center of Islamic militants.

Abbas, who spent two years in jail for being a Hamas activist, was the former driver of Imad Aql, a Hamas leader killed by Israeli soldiers last year, Palestinian and Israeli sources said.

The attack Sunday coincided with the arrival of Christopher, who was in the King David Hotel a few blocks away at the time of the shootings. A security alert was ordered and the hotel was sealed off for the rest of the night and into the morning, snarling Jerusalem traffic at rush hour.

The gunmen opened fire at 11:30 p.m. Sunday in a crowded-down pedestrian mall lined with restaurants. Witnesses said fewer people than usual were sitting outside cafes, restaurants littered with broken glass and scores of shell casings.

Witnesses said fewer people than usual were sitting outside cafes, restaurants littered with broken glass and scores of shell casings.

"It's our worst nightmare come true," said Keith Sprague, an immigrant from New York City, who spoke to a reporter in the Amigos Mexican restaurant lined with broken glass and scores of shell casings.

Sprague, a security guard who was armed with a 9mm pistol, said he herded the customers to the roof shortly before the gunman holed up inside the restaurant. "They left the restaurant and were killed," he said.

Police spokesman Avi Zellin said the Palestinian gunman fired hundreds of bullets in the attack. Police also said they found seven grenades at the scene.

Bishop proposes women cardinals

By BRIAN MURPHY

Although women remain barred from the priesthood, they should participate in the highest levels of the Vatican, including the group that selects the pope, an African bishop proposed Monday.

The appeal by Monsignor Ernest Kombo of Ovwando, Congo — made before Pope John Paul II and hundreds of clergymen from around the world — capped a series of increasingly direct demands for a greater role in church affairs for nuns and women religious.

The future of women in all aspects of the Roman Catholic Church has emerged as one of the principal debates at a month-long bishops' synod, called to discuss possible changes in the structure and outlook of religious orders and lay groups.

The gathering, which ends Oct. 29, has begun with hundreds of statements from clergy members. Kombo's comments have so far proved the most radical.

"Women must be able to rise to the highest positions in the establishment of the church, they should also be nominated as lay cardinals," said Kombo. Kombo noted that church rules do not require cardinals be priests or clergy members, although for centuries nearly every cardinal previously has been a bishop or other high-ranking cleric. Kombo suggested a special lay cardinal position for women.

The main duty of cardinals is to elect the pope. The pope has sole authority to select cardinals, but any change appeared highly unlikely.
Glee Club members apologize

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to respond to the comments made by Darcy Yaley in her letter to the editor this past Friday. If remarks made by certain members of the Glee Club offended any members of the Greater Cleveland Indians, the Cleveland Browns, the Cleveland Cavaliers, St. Joseph's University, or Notre Dame, we apologize. If such comments do not represent the beliefs implied by these statement.

The members of the Glee Club serve as official ambassadors for the University, performing on campus, throughout the United States, and around the world. We take the positive representation of the University as a serious responsibility. Hopefully, this unfortunate incident will not serve as the sole basis of judgment of the Notre Dame Glee Club as an organization.

JOEY COLEMAN
JOE DZIEDZIC
Glee Club Co-Presidents

Don't blame students for ticket woes

Dear Editor:

We are writing in response to the letter by Brit Kich entitled "No students want first row, especially with Maya Angeleri." We are upset by the opinion that Brit holds about Saint Mary's College. He states Saint Mary's "seems to be losing sight of the 'share' portion of our relationship with Notre Dame, citing Maya Angeleri as an example. We disagree with this statement.

We would like Kich to know the game was planned by the Multicultural Affairs Office, just a student-run organization like SAE. That's how Saint Mary's handles their events. In addition, they do control over the distribution of tickets. Although we cannot disclose the numbers given to us by the O'Laughlin box office, we would like to give you an idea of how the tickets were given out. (Remember that O'Laughlin near 1300)

About a quarter of the tickets were sold to the public over the summer. Apparently, a quarter and a half were kept by the Multicultural Affairs Office to be given out at their own discretion. The rest of the tickets were left for Saint Mary's faculty, alumni, and students keeping in mind the Faculty and Alumni were allowed two tickets per person while each student was only allowed one.

The net result was many disappointed people, among them Saint Mary's students.

We agree with Kich that someone handled the situation poorly, that's why the Multicultural Affairs Office. However, we do not think this should be a reflection on the Saint Mary's attitude towards the reciprocal relationship with Notre Dame.

Our SAIB events, theatre performances, campus wide activities, and classroom are always open to Notre Dame students, Maya Angeleri's lectures was an unfortunate exception that left the majority of the Saint Mary's community disappointed.

We two women of Saint Mary's are "gracious enough to listen to say our Multicultural Affairs Office used poor judgment in this case. We know, and Brit Kich should know, this is not the standard Saint Mary's uses for our "sharing" relationship with Notre Dame.

ELIZABETH KERNAN
BRYN UNHOFER
Le Moyne Hall

There's more to Cleveland than column suggests

Mike O'Hara's Inside Column "Cleveland is not the only reason to hit the road." (The Observer, October 5, 1994) displayed a highly polished ignorance of the beauty of the city of Cleveland, Ohio. O'Hara writes of his road trips, "The first year I got to see Cleveland, Ohio (of all places). Cleveland doesn't have much to offer."

How refreshing it original that O'Hara uses an age-old media cliché to offend the hundreds of students and college members of the University of Notre Dame who happen to happen to be in the Glee Club. These remarks do not represent the opinion of the Glee Club nor does the group condone the beliefs implied by these statements.

The Glee Club serves as official ambassadors for the University, performing on a nationally ranked football program in the country, "Sea Worlds" in the country, the Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, and one of the largest metropolitan areas in the country.

The Glee Club is comprised of its students, the best symphony orchestra in the country, the Cleveland Indian, the Browns, the Cavs, the Indians, the Museum, and one of the largest metropolitan areas in the country. This is just a partial list of all the groups missed by the columnist. If anyone would like to tour sometime, just let me know. But I promise you one thing, you'll need more than five hours.

BRIAN SEALER
Fisher Hall

"This whole creation is essentially subjective, and the dream is the theater where the dreamer is at once scene, actor, prompter, stage manager, author, audience, and critic."

-Carl Gustav Jung
Dear Editor:

At the beginning of the year, I received a memo from the Office of Residence Life urging me to view the new, improved version of Du Lac. I'm glad I did, because in doing so, I discovered that I disagree strenuously with a few items in the section on “Information and Support Services for Victims of Rape and Sexual Assault.” I should emphasize that I offer my criticism not in a spirit of cynicism, but to suggest the possibility of changing some seriously misleading language in Du Lac.

The general point of the section is that though Du Lac condemns both rape and sexual assault, it gives no explicit definition of either of these terms. My real difficulty is that on the face of it, the characterization of rape that it does offer seems almost obviously false. On p. 79, Du Lac says: “Rape is a crime of violence. It is motivated by the desire to control, dominate, and humiliate the victim in whose body they feel a desire for sex.” The same claim is repeated on p. 82: “The University is obviously false.

In my view, that not every purely sexual act qualifies as rape.

The solution to the difficulty, it seems to me, is fairly simple: just excise the two passages I quoted earlier from the next version of Du Lac.

IRFAN KHWAJA
Graduate Student in Philosophy

Humanity shorted justice on information highway

Dear Editor:

Human-to-human contact is a treasure to be cherished for it is the essence of life. Fortunately in this age of the supposed great “information highway,” the very essence of life is being replaced by treacherous technology. For instance, consider the phenomenon of e-mail. Theoretically, it is a device for convenience, shrinking the world to an even smaller competitive dimension. But in reality, it is nothing more than a vehicle for avoidance, either intentional or unintentional.

I have heard stories of students “e-mailing” each other on this very campus! The absurdity of such nonsensical banter is quite obvious. E-mail has become another toy to serve the purpose of entertainment and laziness: the American way. Talking to people face-to-face, hearing their voice, sensing their presence, feeling their touch, even their various smells, is becoming an undermining mode of communication.

Are we to fulfill the prophecy that one day we will evolve into a race which has only one eye and one finger? The eye is to watch the screen and the finger to press buttons. We are losing our humaneness.

Another prime example of our “space-ship earth” mental­ity is this latest device: simplification: the television. We have so often seen Ted Brokaw say that we take his material the same way fundamentalists interpret the Bible. We have lost our analytical consciousness.

The glorified figures emanating from our screen are a form of escape, a way to live another false life and to escape from our own. Next time you are watching the news, look close­ly, you can see the make-up on the anchor’s face.

I even despise telephones: the incessant ringing, the dread of a certain call, the interruption of my patterns, the annoyance at not being able to be with the person, but instead, merely transmitting vocal patterns through ingenious devices at a rapid pace. Experiential time together is a much more valuable use of time. Even writing letters constrains one to a monologue, expressive yes, but not quite interactive.

Thus, what I am saying is to join the low-tech revolution. Either abolish the highway, ob­struct it, or disregard it. Don’t let it subtly become just anoth­er unconscious feature of your life. The growing information highway is a destruction of the most valuable possession we have. Even this letter does not do me justice as a three-dimen­sional human being, all I prob­ably am to you is an opinion.

DAVE MCAHON
Junior
Dinna house

WAKE UP THE ECHOES, BUT ONLY FOR A PRICE

Can anyone tell me precisely when college sports became a major industry?

Yes, but the people who have been making money off the old alma mater for a long time, and that Knute Rockne made a fortune on endorsement deals. I real­ized that I am not very old, and not that many are, but the least risky means to achiev­ing their end. But they don’t, and the explanation, it seems to me, is that they see rape as a means of gratifying two sorts of desires (coercion and sex) that have pathologically become fused into one (rape). One might want to emphasize that not every purely sexual act qualifies as rape. That’s true enough, but then again, not every purely coercive act qualifies as rape, either: a person could want to coerce others, and act on that desire, without ever raping anyone. It is cru­cial, I don’t think to confuse such matters, when formulating a policy on rape and sexual assault.

The solution to the difficulty, it seems to me, is fairly simple: just excise the two passages I quoted earlier from the next version of Du Lac.

IRFAN KHWAJA
Graduate Student in Philosophy

Paul Pearson

Paul Pearson ‘93 is a former news writer for The Observer. He currently works as a writer/editor for a tri-lingual weekly newspaper in Tampa, Florida.
Tori Amos’ music knows no bounds

By ROB ADAMS

In the world of Tori Amos, music and song have no boundaries, no limits, and no definitions. Stories that she can tell through the notes of her piano and the power of her voice have a way of melting all individual emotions and opening up the collective.

Proof of this is no more intense than in her live shows as Amos displayed in a concert last night at the Morris Civic Auditorium.

After Peter Stuart’s breezy opening set of acoustic guitar, quirky lyrics, and brief raps on society aided by crowd participation, Amos took the stage amid the music from Clint Eastwood’s classic “The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly,” showing a sense of humor. The hatred charting ended soon, however, as her first song was an eerie rendition of “Smells Like Teen Spirit.” Hidden behind a vast array of fantastic lighting, Amos’ body jolted as if from electric shock at particular points in her arrangement.

Drama became an element of her own survival on stage. Wearing a cut-off T-shirt and jeans, Amos exuded an aura of elegance beyond what her presence suggested. Seldomly focusing on anything longer than a few seconds, her blank gazes jumped from the piano to the microphone to the audience much like that of a curious child.

To Tori Amos, there is no such thing as simply singing. There are levels of song. According to the tone of the moment, Amos’ voice would range from the softest whisper, to conversational speaking, to a soulful wailing, to the growl of an exorcism. Eagerly reaching for each piano key with a contented spirit, Amos broke into “Happy Phantom.” Charming the audience with quick but meaningful smiles, she completed one of the most rousing renditions of the night.

Drum machines and keyboards came out of nowhere as Amos was on-stage alone with two pianos to accompany her for the song “God.”

Throughout, the audience was mesmerized while Amos was singing. Half hypnotized by the lightweight and in utter awe of her vocal power, they would only respond to sound, not only after the music had stopped, but after Amos had given a short bow to acknowledge the fact that she was finished.

Amos’ music, like making art from recycled goods, is constructed of abstract formations from classical piano and rock music. It becomes most potent at her live shows. Often the audience did not recognize what she was singing until the first words were sung. After leaving for a spell, Amos returned to play the heavily anticipated “Cornflake Girl.” “Hey Tori, how about dinner after the show?” screamed a vivacious man midway through the song.

“Can you cook worth anything, honey?” she asked, as if from a script.

Time to heed the Surgeon General’s warning

By JOANNE PAYN

Surgeon General’s warnings are flying, but the Marlboro man still rides his horse. Lucky still strikes it big. Virginia Slim babies still come a long, long way and everyone still feels Kool dousing their mouthfuls, lights, kings or 100’s.

Smoking has not changed much since the Indians began rolling tobacco over a hundred years ago, except for the availability of hard pack, soft pack, filter or non and the fact that nicotine is considered a toxic drug.

Nicotine is considered a toxic drug. It constricts the terminal bronchioles of the lungs, causes swelling of the epithelial lining, and decreases fluid secretion of the bronchial tree.

The airways to the lungs, known as the trachea and bronchial tubes are lined with cilia, or hairlike projections, which normally remove excess fluids and foreign particles. A single cigarette can paralyze the cilia for several hours, with repeated exposure eventually leading to ciliary destruction. Failure to sweep out the constant stream of mucus allows incipient carcinogens to remain in contact with the respiratory airways for prolonged periods.

Tobacco smoke also suppresses the immune system. Alveoli are the sacs in the lungs where oxygen exchange occurs. Macrophages are cells in our immune system that attack and eat up foreign material (like Pneumonia). Alveolar macrophages are found in the alveoli and are incapacitated by the toxic effect of tobacco smoke. The red ability to engulf foreign material stimulates mucus lining of the respiratory tract, resulting in excess sputum mucus (the mucus remains stationary because of the parализed cilia), which is responsible for picking up oxygen via receptors. Carbon monoxide (CO), a product of cigarette smoke, also can be picked up by hemoglobin. However, hemoglobin likes carbon monoxide 240 times better than oxygen (the affinity of Hb to CO is 240 times that of the bond strength between Hb and O2).

In other words, when smoke is inhaled into the lungs red blood cells grab carbon monoxide before oxygen resulting in O2 depletion in the tissues. This means the heart has to work much harder to supply the rest of the systems with oxygen. The constant stress effects the functioning ability of all the systems in the body and increases the risk of health problems.

It is obvious that the risks of smoking outweigh the benefits, but the benefits of quitting greatly outweigh the continuation of the nasty habit.

According to the American Lung Association, within 20 minutes of your last cigarette, your blood pressure and pulse rate return to normal and your oxygen levels increase. Within 8 hours, the carbon monoxide level in your bloodstream drops to normal and the oxygen levels increase.

Within 48 hours, your chance of a heart attack decreases. Within 48 hours, you will breathe easier as your airways relax and your lung capacity increases. Within 2 weeks to 3 months, circulation improves, lung function increases up to 30 percent and walking distances increase. Within 9 months, coughing, sinus congestion, fatigue and dryness of mouth decrease. Cilia begin to grow back within the lungs, increasing your ability to handle mucus and your lungs. Your chance of infection is reduced, and your overall energy level increases.

Within 5 to 10 years, the lungs’ respiratory system repairs itself and your chance of death due to lung cancer decreases dramatically. Within 10 years, pre-cancerous cells have regressed and your risk of lung cancer death drops to almost that of a nonsmoker.

Kicking the habit may be tough, but now that the facts are out you might think twice about that small little rectangular message on the side of your cigarette box, “Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health.”
Sonics' Kemp signs extension
By CASEY COMBS
Associated Press

Seattle - A beaming Shawn Kemp was elated after he finished his first practice with the Sonics as a signed contract in hand.

“Anytime you can first of all do a job and be happy with it you got to be satisfied,” he said after cooling down. “I'm doing just playing ball ... and then making money on top of that definitely is a blessing.”

Kemp, who signed an eight-year, $44 million contract that includes a “ballroom payment” of $20 million for the 2002-03 season, is the Sonics' top pick from the 1992 NBA Draft. The big chunk at the end of the contract is expected to balance out this season's $800,000 salary that was part of Kemp's $3 million six-year deal, signed in 1989.

Kemp, 24, led the Sonics to a 53-29 record last season, best in the team's history. He averaged 18.1 points, 10.8 rebounds, 2.6 assists and 2.1 blocked shots. Kemp said Monday he skipped the team's first workshop before the new agreement, Kemp was expected to complete his first workout of the season. Resumes start at $9.

“Anytime that you hold out, it's difficult. That's something that I never thought would happen to me, but ... basically I hired the people to take care of the job and (sitting out) was on their behalf,” he said.

“It was unfortunate that it took so long. I was hoping it could have been done by the start (of practice).”

Coach George Karl was reluctant to discuss the situation, but indicated Kemp would be putting in some extra time to make up for the missed days.

“We're not having practice tonight, but he will practice tomorrow,” Karl said Monday afternoon, stressing the word “tomorrow.”

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NEW YORK
Fred Lebow was a combination of Barnum & Bailey and Lou Gehrig.

Like the circus pitchmen, Lebow was an innovator, a creator, a showman.

Like the former New York Yankees first baseman, Lebow lived a quiet, dignified life and leaves a legacy unmatched in his field.

Gehrig, the "Iron Horse," is remembered for his consecrative-game streak of 2,130, while Lebow will always be mentioned when people discuss the running boom in the United States.

Although he never was a great runner, Lebow dedicated the last 25 years of his life to perpetuating the sport. His passion for the marathon was unbridled.

On Sunday, Lebow died after a 4 1/2-year battle with brain cancer. He was 62.

The most familiar sight of the thin, frail Lebow had him standing in the pace car along the route of the New York City Marathon and encouraging the runners to quicken their pace, to run as fast as they could, to achieve their personal bests.

As the marathon ringmaster, he always was trying to give the spectators and television view- ers the greatest show in the sport's history.

Of course, he also was at the start of each New York City Marathon and at the finish line, congratulating the winners — and losers.

The marathon was his baby. He nurtured it into fruition in 1970. At the beginning, it attracted just over 100 runners and was run strictly in Central Park.

Then, in 1976, with the race growing in popularity each year, Lebow decided to take the marathon into the city's five boroughs.

That was the move the race needed to acquire international stature. It also helped that Bill Rodgers, one of the world's top marathoners, won the race in 2 hours, 10 minutes, 10 seconds, shattering the record by more than nine minutes.

From then on, Lebow's status as a running guru solidified. Rodgers won the race again the next three years, before Alberto Salazar, a prominent long-distance runner, made his marathon debut in 1980 by winning in a course record of 2:09:41.

Salazar also won the next two years, with his time of 2:08:13 the fastest ever by an American. Although track and field officials later found the course to be slightly short, Lebow insisted there were no irregularities and the time should be accepted as a record. It was a losing battle, but one Lebow never gave up fighting.

He fought it as tenaciously as he fought brain cancer.

He had wanted so desperately to be around for the race's 250th running on Nov. 6, but the disease was too overwhelming.

While he will not be there, his memory will not be forgotten. The race will be dedicated to him and the field of some 25,000 will be thinking, "Fred, This Run's for You," just like the theme of the 1991 New York City Marathon fund-raising drive for cancer research.

Lebow ran in the race only twice — in the inaugural marathon and in the 1992 event, accompanied by Grete Waitz, the nine-time women's champion. It was agonizing to watch Lebow struggle through that 92 race in more than five hours, but there was no happier finisher that day.

He had courageously completed the course less than three years after being diagnosed with brain cancer — and he cried. He had earned that emotional outburst.

It was the first time he had broken into tears since he was hospitalized with cancer. At that time, the tears came when a doctor told him he needed chemotherapy treatments.

He cried alone in his hospital bed that day. When a nurse entered the room, Lebow turned his head into the pillow. He did not want the nurse to see him tears.

During that stay in the hospital, Lebow did something that few patients do: he exercised regularly. He could be seen walking in the halls daily, starting with a couple of steps and working his way up to a mile. He had to remain active physically, more for his mind than his body.

While there for eight weeks, he did not miss any of the weekly races conducted by the New York Road Runners Club in Central Park. He watched them from his 10th-floor hospital room.

The runners must have been told where he was, because many raised their arms to wave as they passed the hospital building.

This Run's for Michigan, which Lebow was its long-time president, conducts more than 100 races a year, covering distances of less than a mile up to 100 miles.

The team has received a national award for the second half of the season, the road is currently ranked fifth in the country, and the team has a 1,000-odd member base.

Coach Brown.

"She will add much to the staff, especially in the matches and in the gym during prac­ tices," she continued. "We are very fortunate to have her."

The team has had much time in the gym to practice and prepare for tomorrow night's match against the Michigan Wolverines. After playing 13 matches in 16 days at the beginning of the season, this will only be the second match two weeks for the Irish.

The Irish are 3-1 against Michigan, 2-0 under Coach Brown. The Wolverines bring a 5-11 record overall and a 1-5 record in the Big Ten to South Bend, but are still expected to give the Irish a good match.

"Michigan's record is deceiv­ing," said Brown. "The Big Ten is a very strong conference and it has taken them a while to get up to speed. "They are used to playing good teams and will be ready for us."

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Turnovers costly in Giants’ loss

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

Anthony Parker and Warren Moon threw interceptions that led to Minnesota’s first touchdown, had tied it with a 3-yard run at the end of a remarkable 94-yard touchdown drive that began on the Giants’ 6-yard line with 1:27 left in the first half.

It alone demonstrated why the Giants decided to give him their starting job and release veteran quarterback Phil Simms. Brown was 6-of-8 for 91 yards in the drive.

But on New York’s first series of the second half, he demonstrated his inexperience, raising up and passing into the flat and hitting Parker perfectly in stride. The Minnesota corner took it untouched down the left sideline for the score, the second straight game that Brown has had an interception returned for a score.

Moon hit Cris Carter with a 20-yard TD pass late in the period to make it 24-10. After rallying the Giants after missing two games with a back injury, was limited to 27 yards in 13 carries after rushing for 161 over Minnesota last season.

Moon, with 154 NFL starts to Brown’s five, was 23-of-34 for 226 yards and touchdown pass and demonstrated the rythym he still has a lot to learn about running the offense. Fuad Reveiz, who inherited the starting job after they opened the season with three interceptions, into a hurry-up mode. Fuss Reveiz, who opened the scoring with a 44-yard field goal in the first quarter, sacked on a 24-yarder that made it 27-10.

Minnesota improved to 4-2, tied for first in the NFC Central with Chicago. The Giants’ loss, on the night Lawrence Taylor’s “56” jersey was retired by the team, was their second straight after they opened the season with three straight wins.

It was also the first Minnesota win over New York since 1976. The Giants had won four straight during that period, one of them a playoff game last January.

It was largely the product of a defense that has now scored 13 defensive touchdowns in its last 18 games. Rodney Hampton, who returned for a score on the fourth down, was largely the product of a defense that has now scored 13 defensive touchdowns in its last 18 games.

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Orange Bowl site in question

By STEVEN WINE  
Associated Press

MIAMI — Orange Bowl Committee members trying to keep their game from moving to Joe Robbie Stadium say the switch could harm the event, the city and even the Miami Hurricanes football program.

Supporters counter they have no choice but to approve the move beginning with the 1997 game. The decisive vote could come Tuesday during a meeting of the committee.

"This issue is very emotional," committee president Ed Williamson said Monday. "It's also very complicated."

The vote would be delayed if the new bowl alliance agrees to extend a Wednesday deadline for a decision. An extension was requested last Friday after the city unveiled a $30 million plan to renovate the Orange Bowl. Williamson said he'll find out just before the meeting whether the alliance has agreed to a delay.

The Orange Bowl has been home to the annual New Year's night game for 60 years. At least two conference commissioners in the alliance have said they want the game moved to eliminate a possible home-field advantage for the Hurricanes in a national championship game.

The alliance has indicated that unless the Orange Bowl moves, the game will be excluded from the planned rotation of top-tier postseason games in favor of the Gator Bowl.

Opponents of the move are concerned about the impact on the surrounding area if the game abandons the Orange Bowl, located near downtown. They fear the city might decide to tear the old stadium, forcing the Hurricanes to play home games 30 minutes from campus in Joe Robbie Stadium.

They say the Orange Bowl festival will lose both its Miami identity and support for game-related activities if the game is played in suburban Dade County.

Massimino under fire at UNLV

By TIM DAHLBERG  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Rollie Massimino’s future as UNLV basketball coach was on the line Monday as university officials tried to negotiate a possible buyout of the remaining years on his contract.

Just five days before the Runnin’ Rebels were to start practice, Massimino met with UNLV interim president Kenny Guinn to discuss whether he would remain as coach.

Massimino emerged from the meeting to confirm a buyout had been proposed, but said nothing was resolved.

"We talked about it, but it was a very preliminary discussion," Massimino said. "We talked in generalities about the whole situation."

The effort to settle Massimino’s lucrative contract and oust him came amid reports that scholarship ticket sales were down 30 percent over last year and UNLV’s athletic programs were facing a financial crunch.

Massimino has been under fire since it was disclosed in August he had a secret supplemental contract with former UNLV administrators that paid him $375,000 a year in addition to his $511,000 base salary.

Sources told The Associated Press that Guinn has decided Massimino should leave, and efforts were being made to structure a buyout to get the coach out.

Guinn said Sunday that the meeting with Massimino would "certainly involve the possibilities about him staying or leaving."

"We need to put to rest if he’s going to be here or not," Guinn said.

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"We need to put to rest if he’s going to be here or not," Guinn said.

The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

Executive Vice President of

and Alumnus of

The University of Notre Dame

will be hosting a reception on

October 12, 1994 at the University Club,

Main Lounge from 6 - 8 p.m.

to discuss career opportunities at Chase.
from Polk to Mark Nicholson, giving Morrissey a 7-0 lead. Grace tried to get its offense going in the second quarter, but quarterback Brian Perez fumbled and J.J. Jennings recovered, stalling a Grace drive. Two plays later, Polk scrambled for forty yards, but a penalty erased the gain, and Morrissey would have to punt. In the third quarter, with the score still 7-0, Grace ran the option and tailback Ryan Aywot ran fifty yards for an apparent touchdown, but a penalty again negated a big play. Morrissey then drove to the Grace eight early in the fourth quarter, but the Grace defense stiffened, and force a twenty-seven yard field goal that was no good. On the very next play, Perez hit Dwire for an eighty yard touchdown. The two point conversion failed, so the score was 7-6, setting up Polk's fumble two plays later. Polk completed three of eight passes for forty yards, and Perez completed five of fourteen for one hundred forty-five yards. Grace coach Pat Cooke was very pleased with his team's performance. "The defense really stepped up," he said. "We beat a great team in Morrissey who are the defending champions, and what more could you ask than that?" commented Cooke. Grace is not accustomed to winning. "I'm the only person who hasn't won a game in three years," said junior Bob Brest of Grace.

Stanford 22, Keenan 7

Stanford came out ready to play on Sunday, as tailback Chris Pollina ran for an eighty yard touchdown on the first play of the game to grab an early 7-0 lead over the top ranked Keenan team. Keenan fumbled on its first possession, as Stanford got the ball right back. Doug Pollina caught a pass, and running backs John Mele and Pollina helped drive the ball to the two yard line. On fourth and goal from the two, Mele carried the ball for an apparent touchdown, but he was ruled down at the one. Keenan got the ball with terrible field position, and after two Keenan penalties kept them at the one, Keenan quarterback Mark Bessette was dropped in the end zone for a safety, and an early 9-0 lead for Stanford. On Keenan's next drive, Bessette would hit Collin Bittegers for an eighteen yard gain, but his next pass was intercepted by Charlie Algier. In the third quarter, Bessette would hit Rich Props for a forty-one yard gain. Two plays later, he would scramble for nineteen himself, but a penalty would negate the play, and the drive would be stopped. On the first series of the fourth quarter, Stanford quarterback Mike Brown was intercepted by Collin Bittegers. Three plays later, Dan Kraft caught Bessette's pass in the end zone to make it 9-7. Stanford would play smash mouth football the rest of the way, keeping the ball on the ground. Mele would score a thirty-three yard touchdown, and Pollina ended the game as he started it—with a long touchdown run.

In his first start, Bessette played well with five completions in eleven attempts for forty-five yards, but he was intercepted twice. Stanford dominated on the ground with two hundred twenty-five yards rushing.

Off Campus 7, Dillon 0

Once again we learn that turnovers can decide the outcome of the game. The score was 0-0 early in the fourth quarter when Dillon had the ball at its own five yard line. Brian Murphy recovered a Dillon fumble, setting Off Campus up on the seven yard line. On the second play, tailback Mike Thompseen ran the ball seven yards from an option play for the game's only touchdown. The defenses dominated the first half. Off Campus had some success moving the ball, but two interceptions by Dillon ended drives. After an impressive Off Campus drive to open the second half, the Dillon defense stiffened, forcing a bad pitch, and sacking the Off Campus quarterback, Chris Hammond. On Off Campus's next drive, Mike Thompseen would fumble, and Dillon's Matt Grayway recovered. However, Dillon would fumble two plays later, setting up the touchdown of Off Campus. Quarterback Chris Hammond was happy with the play of Off Campus, despite being intercepted twice in a three of nine performance. "It was an ugly win, but it was a win," he said. "Our offensive line and our defense dominated. Those two things make us a tough team to beat."

St. Ed's sophomore placekicker Kevin Mitchell booted a field goal during their scoreless tie with Alumni on Sunday.

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Thursday, October 13th, 7-9 pm • University Club

Men

tended from page 20

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Thursday, October 13th, 7-9 pm • University Club

Ducks hit the links during NHL lockout

Associated Press

TUSTIN, Calif. — The Anaheim Mighty Ducks haven't forgotten about the labor strife in the NHL. But Monday, they put it aside while teeing off at a celebrity golf tournament for Disney GOALS, a non-profit program designed to help create hockey programs for underprivileged children.

"This event has been planned for quite a long time," said Ladoceur. "And we've not in such a bad relationship with our team that we're going to cancel something like this and hurt a charity organization like Disney GOALS. It's something the guys are committed to do."

Stu Grimson, the team's assistant player representative, agreed with Ladoceur that the current labor acrimony took a back seat to helping people who are on the periphery.

"If we can take a day like this and generate some funds for a great cause," Grimson said, "that's the one positive we can pull out of this when everything within the sport is so negative. Where the charities are concerned, both sides have to treat them with a lot more sensitivity because they're not part of this labor dispute."
Tuesday, October 11, 1994

We've Changed!

The touchdown was enough to win and improve Pasquerilla West's record to 3-0-2. Despite the fact that Farley controlled the time of possession and gained more first downs, they were unable to reach the red-zone. Nearly every substantial Farley drive was plagued by big defensive stops. Pasquerilla West would constantly catch Farley in the backfield and drive them back for negative yards. The Warriors nearly scored as the first half came to a close. However, the Farley defense stopped Pasquerilla West on the goal line as time dwindled down.

Siegfried 32, Knott 6

The Slammer offense clicked on all cylinders as Siegfried racked up 32 points over the winless Knott Angels boosting their undefeated record to 3-0-2. The scoring came early and continued to grow into the second half. By the time the third quarter ended, Siegfried had pulled away to a big win and improved their defense, limited Knott to 6 points, the lowest scoring output of the whole game. Any defensive situations. The Knott defense was missing one key player and had to switch others around to make up for the loss, "mentioned Fallia.

Off-Campus 18, Lewis 13

Off-Campus defeated Lewis 18-13 raising their record to 2-1-1 after suffering their first loss of the season against Siegfried in the past week. Lewis led at halftime 7-6 after the batters' adjustment. Siegfried's defense shut down the Angels holding Knott to only one first down. The passes were defended well and the Slammers stopped the runs before any ballhandler could break loose for a big gain. The defense was great," added Laurie. "Anytime you can hold an opponent to six points, you know you've done a good job." Siegfried capped off the scoring on a short pass up the middle as time expired.

Wanted:

Reporters, photographers, and editors. Join the Observer staff.

NBA

Cable executive, Cohan purchases Golden State by ANNE M. PETERSON

Oakland, Calif. When he was a young man pumping gas for a living, Christopher Cohan dreamed of owning the Golden State Warriors. On Monday, the cable television executive was introduced as the team's sole owner. "I've been very fortunate," he said. "It is a dream come true." The Warriors announced Saturday that Cohan, who had owned 25 percent of the team, planned to buy out chairman Jim Fitzgerald and president Dan Finnane. The purchase price has ranged in various reports from $95 million to $105 million. Terms of the transfer were expected to be completed Jan. 4, pending approval of the NBA's Board of Governors. The surprise announcement closed a lawsuit brought by Cohan against Fitzgerald and Finnane over ownership of the team. Cohan had claimed that when he bought the team in 1991, it was with the understanding that he would eventually become full owner. Cohan's attorney, Robin Baggett, said the sale agreement, reached on Friday, resolves the dispute. Lawyers for both sides had been scheduled to be in court for the matter Tuesday. "That's over. That's history," Baggett told Cohan. "We should respect that." Cohan, who maintains the sale negotiations were friendly, said the purchase plan's genesis came at a trial conference two weeks ago when "a little light opened up." He would not discuss the matter further. "I had to try to figure out what is going on and what is happening," he said. "We've kissed and made up," added Finnane. Cohan, 48, the president of Sonic Communications, made his first official appearance at the Oakland Coliseum Arena on Monday, after weekend-long speculation about how the ownership shift might affect the team. "I guess I've been in the business long enough and I don't try to fix anything that isn't broken," he said. "I try to add to it." Perhaps the most notable problem facing Cohan is the replacement of the Warriors' arena, which has been deemed too small. The Warriors have explored several options, including the construction of a new arena on the same site or moving the team elsewhere in the area. "I really have absolutely no preconceived ideas," Cohan said. "I guess my attitude is I really still do not know all the information and all the options." Cohan said he has had no formal conversations with the San Francisco Giants, who want to build a new sports complex near downtown San Francisco. The complex could include an arena project as well as a ballpark. Cohan, who lives in San Anselmo and has a part-time neighbor in Larry Baer, the Giants executive vice president. "He sticks his head over the fence and says 'Hey! We're going to do some great things!' and I say, 'Sure, Larry,'" Cohan said. Oakland Mayor Elihu Harris, who attended Monday's news conference, said he was certain the Warriors will stay in Oakland. "We have a location that's proven," Harris said. Cohan, dubbed the "Mystery Owner" of the Warriors, admitted he was uncomfortable with all the attention. He shook hands with many of the players he had never met as television cameras rolled and flashbulbs flared. Cohan said he plans to retain the team's front office and coach Don Nelson, Nelson, also the general manager, has an escape clause in his contract after this year, an option either he or the owner can exercise.
Carroll drops wireless Sorin, vaults to No. 1

By TODD RUTH
Sports Writer

On the frozen tundra of Stepan field last Sunday, No. 2 Carroll took on 12th-ranked Sorin. On Carroll's first possession, they started their drive with a five-yard run, but Sorin quickly replied sacking the quarterback for a two-yard loss. But Carroll persisted on the field with a twenty-two yard pass on the very next play. Then their running game took over. Eight yards, then twenty, then twenty-five yard pass to put Carroll at Sorin's fourteen yard line. Wasting no time, they gave the ball to Joe Shehener, freshman tailback, for a fourteen yard score. With the point after good, Carroll took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter.

Would Sorin let their heads fall, or would they stay off the ground? That question was answered on their first possession. Starting on their own thirty-five yard line, a seven-yard run, followed with another two-yarder on the ground started the drive. Keeping the ball on the ground, they ran a quarterback sneak that fooled everyone. Running straight up the middle then cutting to the sideline, the quarterback didn't stop until fifty-five yards later in the end-zone, tying the score at seven. That would end Sorin's scoring in the first half and the rest of the game. But Carroll had to answer back on their third possession. Starting on their own thirty-yard line, they ran the ball for three yards, then gave the ball to, who was now known to the crowd as "Joe," for ten more yards. The Vermin then ran the ball all the way into the endzone eight plays later, to take a seven point lead, 14-7.

The second half was a defensive struggle, with the lone points coming off of Carroll's twenty yard field goal. Neither Carroll nor Sorin would threaten anymore. As the fans slowly turned into the frozen tundra, it was clear that this was going to be a defensive battle. With forty-eight seconds left, one might think that the scoring would be over with. But remember that Zahn and Stepan, when the pain subsides on his injured big toe. He's among the many injured players in camp. Shaquille O'Neal was examined by team doctors and cleared to resume practice when the pain subsides on his injured big toe. He's being fitted for a special orthopedic pad in his shoe and may be able to practice Wednesday. Grant's injury caused him to miss both practices Sunday, but he managed to work out on Monday. He attributes much of that to the contract hassles during the summer that saw the NBA void his original deal with the Magic, a federal judge upheld the Magic as a free agent, is slowed by a sore groin. He's among the many injured players in camp.

Grant, O'Neal ready to play

The Observer • SPORTS

Tuesday, October 11, 1994

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Horace Grant returned to practice with the Orlando Magic on Monday, although he's still not ready to play at full speed. Grant, the former Chicago Bulls All-Star who signed with the Magic as a free agent, is slowed by a sore groin. He's among the many injured players in camp. Shaquille O'Neal was examined by team doctors and cleared to resume practice when the pain subsides on his injured big toe. He's being fitted for a special orthopedic pad in his shoe and may be able to practice Wednesday. Grant's injury caused him to miss both practices Sunday, but he managed to work out on Monday. He attributes much of that to the contract hassles during the summer that saw the NBA void his original deal with the Magic, a federal judge upheld the league's decision and finally league approval for a rewritten contract.

"All that stuff over the summer really messed me up as far as getting in shape," Grant said. "It's hard to get into it mentally when you're wondering every day what the league or some judge is going to do about your contract."
Sports

Woodstra joins No. 11
Irish as assistant coach

BY BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

With a 15-1 record at the season's midpoint, the Notre Dame volleyball team has not only achieved historical significance for its program, but also has gained national recognition, shown by its no. 11 ranking. International recognition can now be added to this list.

Woodstra, one of the top volleyball players and coaches in the world. Woodstra will be with the Irish program for the remainder of the 1994 season. She comes to the team in reunion with Irish head coach Debbie Brown. Brown and Woodstra played together on USC's 1977 AIAW national championship team and the U.S. National team.

Woodstra was a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team which Brown was a captain, and she captained the 1984 Olympic team which won a silver medal. They also coached together at Arizona State from 1984 to 1988.

In more recent years, Woodstra was head coach at Pittsburgh and has spent the last year coaching a professional team in Germany. There is no doubt that Woodstra will have a great impact on the already excellent Irish program, who's 14-1 start in the month of September is the best in Notre Dame history.

"Sue has an extensive background has reached the highest level a player can reach," said

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Sophomore Jenny Birkner and the Irish are enjoying their best start in team history.

Parity reigns supreme in interhall

Weasels, Slammers victorious

BY LARRY VOIGT
Sports Writer

After suffering their first defeat of the season on Thursday, the Purple Slammers of Pasquerilla West rebounded to slip past Farley on Sunday by a score of 6-0 continuing Farley's winless record at 0-3-1.

The Pasquerilla West offense was led by Lanny Le. Once the back went in motion, the ball was snapped, and Le secured the ball from quarterback Carrie Wieneke, she ran straight down the throats of Farley's. Finest who were unable to control the elusive runner. A first down came nearly every time she touched the ball.

The second half saw the only scoring of the game. On the lone touchdown drive of the game, Pasquerilla West used Le's talent to drive the ball into scoring position. Costly penalties by the Farley defense enabled the Weasel defense to move even closer to just inches within the goal line. On third and goal, Pasquerilla West performed the sneak perfectly as the

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MEN'S ACTION ROLLS ON

Carroll climbs to the top of the polls, while Zahm finally scores in Gold division play

See page 18