Lithuanian press seized

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

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

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

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

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

Currency crackdown / page 5

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

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

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

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

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

Nikolai Grishanov, a member of the Lithuanian Communist Party's Central Committee, later said the armed forces of the Soviet Interior Ministry were carrying out a resolution of the Soviet Council of Ministers on the protection of Communist Party property.

The Soviet military has made similar moves at several other buildings in Lithuania and the neighboring Baltic republic of Latvia, which along with Estonia seek independence from Moscow.

On Jan. 12, a Kremlin attack on Lithuania's broadcast center left 14 people dead and injured hundreds.

In Latvia, six people have been slain since last week in Soviet attacks.

Western governments, propped up in war in the Persian Gulf, have found time to criticize Gorbachev's actions in the Baltics.

Utah passes anti-abortion law

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

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

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

Majority Whip Lane Beattie said the bill "has a great deal of interest in it, and it is a great bill for the state." He asked.

But Sen. Karen Shepherd, one of the five dissenting Democrats in the Republican-dominated Senate, said the law would cost the state millions of dollars.

"I know many of you feel no cost is too great," she said. "But it is a process that will be out of our control very quickly. I fear Utah will pay in terms of the Olympics, tourism and conventions and in human lives and suffering.

If the measure passes, Utah would likely become the first state this year to outlaw most elective abortions.

Gov. Norm Bangerter confirmed in a letter to Republican sponsor LeRoy McAlistier, who was absent for Wednesday's vote, that he will sign the bill immediately.

"I hope to get this legislation before the courts so we can receive some definitive information as to what the state can do to more fully protect the sanctity and dignity of life," wrote Bangerter, a Republican who will step down in 1992.

Susanne Millsaps, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League's Utah chapter, said the bill's quick passage was "distressing but not surprising."

That organization and other pro-choice groups plan a rally Saturday at the Capitol.

On Tuesday, about 300 abortion opponents gathered in the Capitol Rotunda as part of a nationwide observance of the 18th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision.

At the same time, the Utah chapter of the National Organization for Women on Tuesday decided to wage a letter-writing campaign against the state's bid for the Olympics.

African nations want UN meeting

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

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

It was unclear whether the proposal by Morocco, Libya, Tunisia, Mauritania and Algeria — sent members of the 15-member council would receive enough support within the council for a meeting to be called.

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

Women's ambassador, Abdalla Salih al-Ashthali, said he believed the council president would call a meeting Thursday. Yemen is the only Arab member of the council.

The five North African countries, which call themselves the
SUFR seeks to improve status of ethnic groups

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

A Racial Policy is definitely in demand at the University in light of several racial incidents that occurred last year. There was and still remains no procedure by which to handle such incidents.

There also remains no excuse for such a policy not to be approved. Because a council was developed to devise such a policy, why has the policy not been approved for appearance in DuLa? Perhaps because it is not a priority project.

The demand that both students and the director of the Office of Minority Affairs approve of an assistant director for the Office does not seem to be an unreasonable demand. In fact, the Office of Minority Affairs has already been promised two assistants and has yet to receive even one. SUFR certainly should be commended for setting their own timetables without delay.

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

The state of the Ethnic Programs at this university is disgusting. The Office of Multicultural Affairs classes are cross-listed with other majors, the validity of the programs must be questioned.

The number of African-American, Hispanic, and Native American faculty on this campus also shows the disregard that the University has for cultural diversity. The fact that only 8 of 800 faculty are of these ethnic groups (as compared to the 10% student minority rate of which the University boasts) shows a major discontinuity.

The demand of increased funds for ethnic organizations also seems a reasonable one in that it would reflect the University’s commitment to minority concerns.

Because several of the demands have already been presented to the University and no time tables have been set, SUFR should be commended for setting their own. Perhaps now the demands will at least be addressed and not placed on the back-burner or under the rug. It is about time that students stand up for their rights as adults at this university instead of accepting its parent-like treatment.

Shonda Wilson
Asst. Accent Editor

The Management Department Honesty Committee meeting will be held tonight at 6 p.m. to investigate allegations of honor code violations during the Fall 1990 semester. All students that were reprimanded in that section last semester are required to attend.

COUNSELINE, a service offered by the University Counseling Center to the VD and GMK communities will be holding its spring organizational meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Room 300 of the University Counseling Center.

Student body presidential or vice-presidential candidates must attend a mandatory meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Sorin Room, LaFortune. Call 239-7668.

The Coalition for Peace will hold a “Teach-in” on the Persian Gulf War at Room 105 of the Science building. For details.

Forensics experts have begun investigating the robbery and massacre of 15 men and women — virtually the entire adult population of this peasant town of Bamboo, mud and tin roofs outside the capital. Judge Jose Miguel Valdez, who arrived with a team to investigate, declined to speculate on who might be responsible for the slayings that occurred before dawn Tuesday. “I can only say it is an abominable crime,” he said. About 20 children, most of them under 10, were orphaned by the massacre and wandered about aimlessly in the dust between the homes or sat listlessly on split-bamboo benches while forensic specialists examined the bodies of their parents.

There was no immediate indication as to who committed the murders in this town on a hill five miles north of San Salvador, or if there was a political motive in addition to the motive of robbery.

Leftist rebels bombed the Colombia’s main oil pipeline Wednesday, causing about 15,000 barrels of crude petroleum to spill into local rivers and soil. No casualties were reported.

The blast caused tremendous ecological damage to nearby rivers. It will take Ecopetrol workers at least a month to clean this mess up,” a company spokesman said in an interview. He said the oil contaminated thousands of acres of local rice farms. The 500-mile Cano Limon pipeline in northern Colombia was attacked by guerrillas of the pro-Cuban National Liberation Army, the Ecopetrol spokesman said. The rebel group has blasted the pipeline about 150 times since 1986. It says it is trying to force the government to nationalize Colombia’s petroleum industry.

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An F.A.S.T. meeting will be held on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 1 p.m. in the Loftus Sports Center auditorium. Schedules of upcoming events, shirts, sweatshirts and jackets will be available.

A Standard First Aid course, which includes adult CPR, will be offered at the Student Health Center on Tues., Jan. 29, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Thurs. Jan. 31, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. You must attend both sessions to receive certification. Call 239-7497.

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

Acer, 23, probably became infected by the time Security and the fire department arrived.

Further information is available from Alison Cocks at The Observer, 239-7471.

The Observer

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8:27 a.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported receiving a harassing phone call.

3:10 a.m. Security assisted University Grounds Maintenance in removing cars from the B16 lot so that the snow could be cleared from the lot.

Wednesday, January 24, 1991
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4:50 p.m. A Grace Hall resident reported two suspicious persons in the automobile while parked on campus.

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Injured child

A little boy, injured during one of Tuesday's Iraqi missile attacks on the Tel Aviv area, is carried to the hospital by his father. At least 60 people were killed in the attack.

Shut your hole Kerry Brown is 21!

Any general questions?

Love, Michele, Maric, Julie & Beenda

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CULTURAL CALENDAR 1990-1991

SAT., FEB. 9, 8 P.M.

Famous People Players

$12/$10

For more information, call the Saint Mary's Campus Events Hotline: 674-0900, category 1746.

SAINT MARY'S STUDENTS FREE WITH ID

The Fort Piere women's attorney, Bob Montgomery, alleged that CNA should have known Acer had AIDS and barred him from doing surgery before issuing him the $1 million dental malpractice insurance policy.

Dennis Vandenburg, a Jupiter attorney who represented CNA insurance, would not comment on the settlement.

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Students mark Roe v. Wade

BY MONICA YANT
Associate News Editor

Forty-three Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students joined an estimated 25,000 anti-abortionists in Washington, D.C., Tuesday to mark the 18th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision. The group brought to the rally and march a 30-foot yellow banner reading: "Humans are persons too." The sign referred to the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision which stated that while fetuses are human, they are not legal persons and not entitled to rights granted in the Constitution, said Maria Rhomberg, the group's president.

The demonstrators were addressed by President Bush, via telephone hookup from the White House. Anti-abortionists in Washington, D.C., Tuesday said that while fetuses are human, they are not legal persons and not entitled to rights granted in the Constitution, said Maria Rhomberg, the group's president.

The anti-abortion events were, however, overshadowed by the war in the Gulf, she said. Attendance was down from last year's total of 75,000, in part due to fears of terrorist activities.

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

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

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

The Notre Dame Right to Life group had originally planned to take two busloads of students, but that number was reduced by about one-half due to fears of terrorist activities, said Maria Rhomberg, the group's president.

For a period of time, the steps of the Supreme Court were filled entirely by college students, chanting "Students are pro-life." According to Rhomberg, representatives from Cornell, M.I.T. and Georgetown were among those schools present. One Ohio school, St. Vincent, cancelled classes for the day, sending over 350 students to the demonstration.

Students were not the only demonstrators. Gay and Feminists for Life were just two of the organizations that joined the many church, city and state groups gathering to protest legal abortion, according to Rhomberg.

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

No injuries were reported in either incident.

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

ATTENTION SENIORS
ANYONE INTERESTED IN BEING ON THE SENIOR MONTH COMMITTEE
MUST SUBMIT A BRIEF APPLICATION
BEFORE MIDNIGHT MONDAY [1\28]
PLeASE INCLUDE;
NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE #
AREA OF INTEREST [ BASIC PROGRAMMING]
BOOKLET PUBLICITY OR BUDGETING
RETURN TO SENIOR CLASS OFFICE ON SECOND FLOOR OF LaFORTUNE; ANY QUESTIONS CALL COLLEEN [x 3785] OR DENNIS [233 5662]
Wiping out muscular dystrophy

Synthetic gene a 'milestone' in treatment

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have made a synthetic form of the gene linked to the most severe kind of muscular dystrophy, a "milestone" step toward gene therapy for the disease. The gene, found in mouse brain tissue, was shown to work in experimental cells.

Scientists said the accomplishment boosts prospects for treating Duchenne dystrophy, the most devastating and common form, by supplying muscles with a functioning version of the gene. Duchenne appears when people lack a functioning version.

The work is presented in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature by Cheng Chi, Howard Hughes and others at the Baylor College of Medicine and Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Houston.

It's a milestone," said geneticist Ronald Worton of the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and the University of Toronto.

But creating the gene is still "a long way from putting it into a patient," cautioned Louis Kunkel of Children's Hospital in Boston, Harvard Medical School and the Hughes institute there.

Both men said the gene also will help other studies of the disease.

The synthetic gene, like its natural counterpart, tells cells how to make a protein called dystrophin. In Duchenne dystrophy, lack of that protein makes muscles weaken and waste away.

Duchenne usually appears between ages 3 and 5, sinking boys almost exclusively. Progressive weakness forces most patients to use wheelchairs by age 12. Few survive beyond their early 20s.

The dystrophin gene was discovered by Kunkel and colleagues several years ago. It is the largest known human gene, and its size had frustrated efforts to make copies of it, a process called cloning.

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

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

Stanford University makes $500,000 error

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

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

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

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

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

Moscowcr A AP) — Beginning today, Soviets must trade in their large banknotes and bills and are limited to $800 in withdrawals a month in a government effort to control counterfeiting, black marketeering and the money supply.

The decree today by Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev says denominations of 50 rubles or more will be exchanged for paper money of lower denominations and new 20- and 100-ruble notes.

Gorbachev said he took the action "in the interests of the overwhelming majority of the population, in order to stop the struggle against speculation, counterfeiting, unearned incomes and to normalize money circulation and the consumer market," Tass quoted the decree as saying.

Any high-denomination cash not turned into authorities before Saturday will be worthless, the decree said.

The decree, announced after most businesses closed for the day, touched off some panic. Guests lined long lines to pay bills at the Hotel Liwa in Vilnius, Lithuania, as Soviets rushed to spend their big bills. Gorbachev said later he planned strong measures to absorb what economists call the "ruble overhang," that is, currency in circulation for which there are no goods to buy. Western economists have estimated that there are 300 billion excess rubles in circulation.

The excess currency and dearth of goods has driven the black market exchange rate from 4 rubles to the dollar to 2 rubles in the past 3 1/2 years.

The average monthly Soviet wage is 267 rubles, according to recent government statistics.

The decree could anger the millions of Soviets who hold most of their savings in cash at home, eschewing low bank interest rates.

Many black marketeers and private businessmen say that since the decree have been buying imported cars, gold jewelry and other tangibles as a hedge against a currency reform.
Sanctions not given a chance

By ALICIA REALE

The future of the Gulf War was discussed last night by Professor John Andrea, the Military and Middle East specialist, and Professor Alan Dowty, the History Department chairman, at the Institute for International Peace and Development's forum on the future of the Gulf War. Andrea and Dowty both expressed concern about the crisis and the possibility of a war in the Middle East.

Sanctions could bring Iraqi leaders to the negotiating table, Dowty suggested. "It makes sense to end the war before it starts," he said. Dowty also stated that sanctions could bring "the people they want to the table." Andrea agreed, saying that sanctions could allow the U.S. to "negotiate on terms." Dowty pointed out that many of the people involved with Wednesday's "teach-in" were present at the interfactional peace service for peace which he himself attended Monday. "Everyone was there together, and the ultimate goal of every present person was to achieve peace," stated Hickey, who also attended the service. Dowty will help "raise awareness of issues."

Many members of the community have been at Saint Mary's long enough to have seen such forums in the past concerning military aggression in other areas of the world. Hickey was at the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College during the Vietnam War. He recalled class boycotts and demonstrations from two decades ago.

"In summary, Johansen said, "everybody wants peace, but it's a question of what we do."

Johansen said the U.S. could not "empathize with the enemy" and that there is a need for a "different approach." Johansen also said that sanctions could "help the enemy in the long run." Johansen's third idea was that a failure to empathize with the enemy would be "a failure of our own policy." It is difficult to "use war as a tool for peace," Johansen said.

The second idea is: "The good guys, bad guys posture is a bad picture," the U.S. aided Saddam in the war against Iran. The end we face is in part product of our own policy. Johansen said that Saddam is wrong to Kuwaiti. "We need to understand them (Iraqis) and solve grievances," said Johansen.

"It makes sense to end the war conflict as soon as possible," Johansen said. "We should hold a lower profile and not focus on ostracizing enemies. We need to understand them (Iraqi) and solve grievances," said Johansen.

F-117 weapon options include:

- Paveway laser-guided bomb
- GBU-10 E/B
- GBU-24 laser-guided bomb
- GBU-28 Laser-guided glide bomb

Select a weapon option:

- High toss
- "Over-the-shoulder" toss
- Bomb release point

Source: Defense Dept., The Lore of Flight

APU: Maguire, R. Toro

Happy 21st Birthday, Kathleen

Love, Mom, Dad & John

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Thursday, January 24, 1991

OPERATION DESERT STORM

Flash back to 1960s with war-related 'teach-ins'

By CORINNE PAVLIS

Saint Mary's Editor

Tuesday's march in Washing­ton, D.C., is not the only exam­ple of students' fascination with involvement in the planning and execution of anti-war demonstrations.

Long time peace activist Peter Dowty, a professor of Mathematics at the College, is also active in this area. Protest against the war. Smith is a member of the Coalition for Peace"a group comprised of eight local peace groups, and has organized several "teach-ins" including a three-night series which ended at Notre Dame. Dowty also planned a one night event scheduled to occur in Room 105 of the Saint Mary's Science Building tonight at 7 p.m.

The "teach-in" is titled "Voices on the Middle East Conflict: Reality, Politics and Features." Religious studies Professor John Andrea and Professor Alan Dowty, a Notre Dame Professor of History, will offer differing opinions on the Middle East crisis. In summary, Dowty said, "The U.S. govern­ment should show Iraq that we need to promise if Iraq withdraws we will discontinue attacks withdrawing forces and address the original Iraqi issues concerning border disputes.

Dowty said we need to show Hussein that war comes to the end, Iraq will be responsible for legitimate reparations and war crimes against just-war criteria as they apply to the crisis. All four speakers will offer differing opinions on relevant issues.

William Hickey, president of Saint Mary's College, also supports such efforts to bring people together and discuss the crisis. "The nature of the college environ­ment is such that people have an opportunity to express their opinions," said Hickey. He added: "I think that whether you are for our invol­vement in the Persian Gulf or against it, you should have the chance to discuss it.

Dowty pointed out that many of the people involved with Wednesday's "teach-in" were present at the interfactional peace service for peace which he himself attended Monday. "Everyone was there together and the ultimate goal of every present person was to achieve peace," stated Hickey, who also attended the service. Dowty will help "raise awareness of issues."

Many members of the community have been at Saint Mary's long enough to have seen such forums in the past concerning military aggression in other areas of the world. Hickey was at the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College during the Vietnam War. He recalled class boycotts and demonstrations from two decades ago.

"In summary, Johansen said, "everybody wants peace, but it's a question of what we do."

Johansen said the U.S. could not "empathize with the enemy" and that there is a need for a "different approach." Johansen also said that sanctions could "help the enemy in the long run." Johansen's third idea was that a failure to empathize with the enemy would be "a failure of our own policy." It is difficult to "use war as a tool for peace," Johansen said.

The second idea is: "The good guys, bad guys posture is a bad picture," the U.S. aided Saddam in the war against Iran. The end we face is in part product of our own policy. Johansen said that Saddam is wrong to Kuwaiti. "We need to understand them (Iraqis) and solve grievances," said Johansen.

"It makes sense to end the war conflict as soon as possible," Johansen said. "We should hold a lower profile and not focus on ostracizing enemies. We need to understand them (Iraqi) and solve grievances," said Johansen.

F-117 weapon options include:

- Paveway laser-guided bomb
- GBU-10 E/B
- GBU-24 laser-guided bomb
- GBU-28 Laser-guided glide bomb

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Happy 21st Birthday, Kathleen

Love, Mom, Dad & John
Several blacks support Gulf war

**SUPERBOWL PARTY**
SUNDAY JAN. 27, 1991
5 pm - midnight

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NEW YORK (AP) - Leaders of American Jewish organiza-
tions said Wednesday they will visit Israel this weekend to seek sympathy and support for the Israeli people as Iraqi Scud missiles target the country.

More than 35 presidents and chairmen of Jewish groups will go on the trip, said Shoshana Rabin, chairwoman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

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

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

"I feel that I have to be there for myself and for them, to let them know that they are not alone, that the American Jewish community cares about them," she said, adding that she is particularly the American Jewish community, said Ms. Rabin, who is also chairman of the Conference of Presidents.

Reich and Cardin said they were not afraid.

"Thoughts of personal injury or death are not even at the back of my mind. It's not that we're not afraid. We are, but we feel that this is the right thing to do," Ms. Rabin said.

"It's just that the need to be there is so overwhelming that it removes from consciousness the possible threat of danger."
Long war may affect economy
Consumer confidence will play key role

By PATRICK NINNEMAN
Business Writer

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

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

Because it basically diverts resources towards equipment that will be destroyed, Rakowski argued that war generally is not good for the economy. He stated that "a war can stimulate a recessionary economy. He stated that "a war can from three different ways to do that."

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

Aggregate consumer demand could only be stimulated, he argued, in a long war in which present military stockpiles need replacements. He said that "we are using equipment that has already been purchased, and it is not clear that they will replace those items."

In a longer war, the military would need to replace those materials already destroyed. Rakowski noted that government spending for replacements would increase production in defense industries, leading to greater employment and increased consumer demand. In a short war, the military might only use existing stockpiles of weapons.

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

Next, Rakowski noted the price of oil. The outbreak of war has sent oil prices platinum. Oil prices directly affect the amount consumers can spend on other consumer goods. Rakowski feels that "if oil prices remain around $20, consumer demand could pick up enough to pull the economy out of the present recession.

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

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

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

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

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

An Army store clerk in Fort Worth, Texas, likened the boom items to a raincoat: "Nobody wants it until it's raining. I'm just buying it as a precaution."

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"It's the fashion. Everybody's got one," said Cliff Conrad, 27, who was checking out the masks at St. Mary's Surplus Sales in Topeka, Kan. "I don't seriously think we'll be gassed. I'm just buying it as a fad."
Nonviolent alternatives should be sought in Gulf crisis

Dear Editor:

As Christian students at a Catholic University, we would like to take some time to reflect upon the Persian Gulf Crisis in light of our religious tradition. During a time such as this, when monumental decisions entail the use of violence, we feel that people must critically and cautiously analyze the behavior of world leaders, fellow citizens, and themselves in light of their moral and spiritual traditions, whatever that tradition may be.

The atrocities committed by Saddam Hussein in Kuwait are indeed grave. Without question, his annexation of a sovereign nation is morally reprehensible by any standards and deserves the concerted response. Given Hussein's actions, Christians must discern carefully which response is appropriate. We have turned to a number of sources that have helped us solidify our decision to denounce the response of the United States and its Allies as intolerable.

First, as participating citizens in civil society, we have looked to the Bush Administration to demonstrate convincingly that all alternatives to military action were explored. Instead of presenting proof that diplomacy was carried out in good faith and that military action was the last resort, we have heard propaganda and rhetoric. The President has not responded adequately to the health skepticism that all Americans need to have of their leaders. To proceed with blind faith in our leader would be to defer to his judgment a moral dilemma for which we are all responsible. As Thoreau noted: "Every subject's duty is the King's, but every subject's soul is his own."

Second, as Christians, we can look to religious leaders for help in gauging the legitimacy of using military force against Iraq. Catholic leaders, such as the U.S. Council of Bishops and Pope John Paul II, along with Protestant leaders, such as United Church of Christ President Paul Shervy, have condemned this use of force.

During a recent statement from the Vatican denouncing a military resolution of the Gulf Crisis, the Pope said, "War cannot be an instrument for solving problems between nations, and never will be." If it is indeed a Christian's concern to stay within the bounds of church guidance, we must at least give significant thought and prayer to the spiritual leaders' reasoning and positions. We must be cautious in identifying ourselves as Christian if we simply accept historical and surgical tradition and disregard social and moral teachings.

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

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

Tom Mustillo
Brendan Judge
John Maxwell
Ross Lopez
Phil Wehby
Brother Bonaventure Scallop, C.F.X.
Jan. 22, 1991

CSC offers many opportunities for students to contribute to community

Dear Editor:

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

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

People in South Bend are asking for our help. Children from disadvantaged homes need tutors, elderly people need joy being visited, the homeless welcome a bed and a meal, handicapped people need the stimulation of new friends and activities, illiterate adults need understanding tutors, troubled teens are looking for friends and role models. All of these opportunities are available to you. You can make a contribution to our community that will make a lasting difference.

On Thursday, Jan. 24, there will be a Social Concerns Festival at the Center for Social Concerns from 7-10 p.m. Over forty groups and organizations will be represented there. Stop in and find out where you can help. You will find that an investment of your time and skills will yield returns that are invaluable.

Kathy Roger
Coordinator of Service/Social Groups
Jan. 21, 1991

DOONESBURY

PETER, I'M HERE AT KING KHALID NATIONAL CAMPUS, TALKING TO ALL STUDENTS. I MEAN, IT'S NOT AS IF I NEED ANY INTEREST IN DEFENDING THEIR OWN HOMELAND!

MALCOLM: WHAT'S THE STORY HERE? SOMEONE FROM A DOzen COUNTRIES IS SPENDING A WEEK WITH THE ARABS, EVEN MALES, TO BE IN SUBMISSION TO THEIR GOD WITH NO INTEREST IN DEFENDING THEIR OWN HOMELAND!

AND YET, HERE YOU ARE, FAR FROM THE FRONT, SIPPING A FRUIT JUICE UNDER THE SUN AND POOLS OF AN EXCLUSIVE COUNTRY?

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

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

E. Haavi Morreim
Students fast so others won't have to
$8,400 raised last semester

By VICTORIA HOWLIN
Accent Writer

Vic's, Pizza Hut, Domino's...For many Notre Dame students, these establishments provide sustenance and satisfaction when the dining hall fare just does not appeal to the palate. And in these rare instances of unappealing food is a luxury that cannot be afforded. There are no coupons, there are no alternatives—just chronic hunger.

The World Hunger Coalition attempts to eradicate this tragedy through a program called the Wednesday Fast. Last semester approximately 740 Notre Dame students raised $5,400 by doing without lunch every Wednesday. In the spring semester of 1990, the same program raised $4,940.

By fasting one lunch a week, students have contributed to projects in Asia, South America, and Africa. "The money is sent directly overseas. The Center for the Homeless, the Food Pantry have all been recipients of donations from the proceeds of the Wednesday Fast."

In addition to the fast, the World Hunger Coalition gave birth to the Foodshare Program that distributes leftover food from the dining halls to agencies in South Bend that serve food to homeless people. They also sponsor a Thanksgiving Basket program that distributed 86 baskets to families in South Bend this year.

The World Hunger Coalition has, over the past 15 years, become one of the most distinguished Notre Dame traditions. Furthermore, to the World Hunger Coalition's knowledge, Notre Dame is the only college that has maintained a weekly fasting program for such an extended period of time.

Join this Notre Dame tradition and make a difference in the world. These students have contributed to projects in Asia, South America, and Africa. "The money is sent directly overseas. The Center for the Homeless, the Food Rescue Mission, and the Food Pantry have all been recipients of donations from the proceeds of the Wednesday Fast."

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

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

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

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

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

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

"The main goal of these readings is to celebrate language and to celebrate the woman's vision of what language could be, because oppression occurs first in language and how we describe our rights," she said. "Poetry is both celebration and education. We can use a little bit of both right now." As a graduate student in the first year of Notre Dame's new writing program, Marcia Sulak supports women writers, but does not consider herself a feminist.

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

Part of Sulak's presentation will deal with the influences of growing up on a rice farm. Part of the diversity of the day stems from having women from different careers participate. Valerie Friedline, an administrative assistant at the graduate school. She will share five or six of her poems about female family members, including one about a female car. "My poems celebrate the value of various women. They are a gift to me and I share them with other people. It is always fun to go to readings and hear how people approach the reality they see. It is very energizing to hear how other people approach life. Someone might capture life in a way that you always do and they articulate it for you," Friedline said.

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

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

Sponsored by the Year of the Women, the Program of Gender Studies, the Alice Tully Endowment for the Fine and Performing Arts, and the Friends of the Snite Museum, Saturday's program will be a celebration of women. In the words of one woman, "It is important to pull people's attention to the experiences and achievements of women."
Jeff Burgfechtel's 3rd Annual Spring Break Bash April 20-29, Daytona Beach or South Padre Island For INFO and sign-up, call Liz x4416. Weekend, Jan 30-31. Monterey Theater, Lodge 70.泸州 7 PM. Park 8. Padre Call x12 26-5527.

Irish ink grandsons of great Leahy

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The grandson of of Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian and Leahy has made a verbal commitment to play football for the Irish in 1991. 

Rhyan Leahy spurned the University of Washington, Oregon and UCLA in deciding to carry on a family tradition. 

"I really believe it was the right decision for me," the 6-foot, 275-pound tackle said Tuesday. "I didn’t think about the other schools. It’s nice, but it’s not something you want to base a decision on," Leahy said. "I did this for me."

Frank Leahy coached the Irish from 1943-45, and from 1946-1953, posting an 87-11-9 record. His .855 winning percentage is the second-highest in NCAAs history, trailing only Notre Dame’s Knute Rockne. 

In addition, Rhyan Leahy’s father Jim was a player at Notre Dame. Brother Pat is currently a pitcher for the Irish baseball team. 

Leahy made the oral commitment to two Notre Dame assistants who visited Yakima on Tuesday evening. Writing letters of intent are due at noon 

Marv Levy busy making Super Bowl game plan

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Buffalo Bills coach Marv apol­ogized this morning for missing today’s mandatory press conference and explained that he was busy making his game plan for Super Bowl XXV.

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"I lost track of time some­what," he said.

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

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NBA STANDINGS
National Basketball Association

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Scoreboard

MEN'S TOP 25 RESULTS

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NHL STANDINGS
National Hockey League

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BASEBALL

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TRANSACTIONS

Boston Red Sox—Agreed to minor league contract with Cinco Garcia, and Tony Fernandez, previously on the minor league roster.

MINNESOTA Twins—Agreed to terms with left-handed pitcher Raul Salinas.

SEATTLE Mariners—Signed Dan Whitmer to a minor league contract.

National League

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BASKETBALL

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JANUARY

Ticket Distribution:

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 (2 tix/ID, 1 ID/person)

- SMC- 5:00-6:00 (no lines before 4:15)
- ND- 3:00-4:00 (no lines before 2:15)

SHOOTS AT 

1) Marquette (17-1)
2) Ohio State (15-2)
3) Michigan (16-2)
4) Illinois (14-3)
5) Indiana (12-4)
6) Duke (15-1)
7) Michigan State (14-3)
8) Minnesota (14-3)
9) Purdue (13-4)
10) Wisconsin (12-5)
11) Illinois State (11-5)
12) Iowa (11-5)
13) Michigan State (10-6)

14) Notre Dame (12-5)
15) Kansas (11-5)
16) Kansas State (9-6)
17) Oklahoma (10-6)
18) Iowa State (9-7)
19) Missouri (11-7)
20) Missouri State (8-8)

21) Missouri (11-7)
22) Missouri State (8-8)
23) Missouri (11-7)
24) Missouri State (8-8)

KAPLAN OR TAKE YOUR CHANCES

TOMORROW...
Ross

continued from page 16

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

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

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

... One player who has stepped up is junior center Keith Tower, who has put together some impressive numbers during the past three games.

Tower started the stretch with 11 points and eight rebounds against West Virginia and followed that with 12 points and eight rebounds in a victory over Marquette. His encore was an eight-point, nine-rebound performance against Rutgers.

"I think Keith has really played well the past three games," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "I think he has really stepped up a notch. He's been more aggressive on the boards. He seems to be hitting his shot. I think he's got to do more of that for us and be more of a perimeter shooter."

... 

NOTES - Irish forward Damon Sweet was named Independent Player of the Week for the period ending Jan. 21. He scored 42 total points in Irish victories over West Virginia and Marquette last week. Irish guard Tim Singleton needs just 14 assists to move into second place past Rich Branning on the all-time assist chart. . . . Notre Dame was 59-90 from the three-point area in its first 10 games, but is just 14-56 in its last seven outings.

Vasarely Dali Magritte Renoir Monet Gauguin

American Heart Association

Research saves lives.

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY

MICHAEL PAILRANG

WILL THE REAL MIKE PLEASE COME FORWARD

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY of the ART & LASER PHOTO SALE

* Full Color Reproduction of the Works of over 100 Master Artists

* Fantastic Low Prices: Most Large Prints are 3 for only $15!

* Wide Variety of photographs . . . beautiful landscapes to high tech., ETC.

* This is your Last Opportunity to DECORATE INEXPENSIVELY!

Impressionism to Surrealism...
And Everything In Between!

* Contemporary Posters

* M. C. Escher Prints

* Ansel Adams Photos

* Movie & Rock Stars

AND MORE!

WHEN: Today & Tomorrow

9AM-5PM

WHERE: Notre Dame Room (2nd Floor)

La Fortune Student Center

Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame Martial Arts Institute will begin Beginning Classes in Taekwondo and Jujitsu today from 6:45 - 8:45 p.m. in Rm. 219 of the Rockne Memorial. Advanced classes will begin on Friday at 6:30 p.m. Questions, call Denis at x2090.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (ND/SMC) will be meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the basement of Pangborn. Bring a friend. You don't have to be athletic. BYOB (Bring Your Own Bible). Questions? Call Mark Zata at x1666 or Cathy Bradshaw at x4098.

Attention all crew members: there is a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 in 104 O'Shag to discuss spring break.

Look good on the beach Spring Break - get fit and trim in one of the NVA Aerobic Classes. Classes today are free! Call NVA 239-6100 for details.

Anyone interested in becoming commissioner for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament should pick up an application at the SUB secretary, 2nd floor, LaFortune. Applications are due on Friday, Feb. 3. Any questions or comments should be addressed to Kevin McGee at 234-8817.

Men's Volleyball Club will play their first home match against Brock College of Canada on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. in the pit of the JACC. Their second home match is Monday, Jan. 28 versus Ferris State at 7:30 p.m., also in the pit. Admission is free, so come and enjoy some fast-paced volleyball action.

Late Night Olympics teams are being organized at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Contact the LNO representative in your hall for information on the latest night of the year - Late Night Olympics, Friday, February 1.

Anyone interested in working in the Notre Dame Sports Information Office this semester as a volunteer student assistant should contact Rosemary Pietrak or Jim Daves at 239-7516.

ND Boxing practices have begun for the 61st Bengal Bouts. Practices are held at 3:45 p.m. every weekday in the Boxing Room. Information Office this semester as a volunteer student assistant should pick up an application at the SUB (ND/SMC) will be meeting on Friday at 6:30 p.m. Questions, call Denis at x2090.

The Observer page 13
Bleier, ND grad and vet, admires GI's

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The last time America went to war, Rocky Bleier was just another grunt wearing dogtags. The Vietnam era was back from Vietnam 22 years ago as a wounded vet, but was able to succeed in a career, playing for four Super Bowl champions with the Pittsburgh Steelers. His book about his war and football experiences was the subject of a made-for-TV movie.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sara

continued from page 16

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

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

"If we make the NCAA Tournament, that'll definitely be big," she said. "It's something we've been so close to the last couple of years, but we've never broken the barrier, gone that one step further. I'm excited because, leaving, I feel like I was a part of that." The allure of being in the spotlight has not been completely lost for Liebscher, though.

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

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

Ducks

continued from page 16

Freshman 167-pounder Mat Sprague, ranked 13th in the nation, is the third star in a powerful Oregon lineup. The Fighting Irish, meanwhile, will counter with their own array of nationally-ranked threats.

Junior Marcus Gowens, 12th-ranked at 126 pounds, and senior Mark Gerardi, ranked 11th at 167 pounds, are only two of many talented Irish wrestlers.
Thursday
3:30-4:30 p.m. Presentation: Introduction to the Resume Expert. Career and Placement Conference Room.
6:30 p.m. Presentation: "How To Obtain A Summer Internship." Given by Paul Reynolds of the Career and Placement Services office, Room 124 Hayes-Healy Center.

Menus
Notre Dame
Grill Pork Chops
Little Caesar Cod
Pasta Bar

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

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Leader of "Tootsie" 26 Chaplin's widow
5 "Also" accompaniment 28 Classify
9 Piece of jewelry 29 Classify portrait in "M*A*S*H"
13 Israeli statesman 30 A tormentor of Cinderella
14 More sagacious 31 Don Juan's emotion
15 Like Pisa's tower 32 "--- pro nobis"
16 " --- vice principal, e.g. 39 Classify missing essentials
18 " --- like Pisa's tower 40 A stormtor of Cinderella
19 Kin of rigatoni 41 " --- miasma"
20 " --- like Pisa's tower 42 " --- like Pisa's tower
21 " --- like Pisa's tower 43 A victim of Cortes
22 " --- like Pisa's tower 44 " --- like Pisa’s tower
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DOWN
1 Holy Grail, e.g. 32 A kin on Dad's side
2 Voodooism 33 A kin on Dad's side
3 Carta 34 A kin on Dad's side
4 Cuckoo 35 A kin on Dad's side
5 Laboratory device 36 A kin on Dad's side
6 " --- the readiness 37 A kin on Dad's side
7 Reach 38 A kin on Dad's side
8 Dorn, of Otto II 39 A kin on Dad's side
9 Utah's NBA. team 40 A kin on Dad's side
10 Finished parasailing 41 A kin on Dad's side
11 Love too fondly 42 A kin on Dad's side
12 Majestic 43 A kin on Dad's side
13 expanded 44 A kin on Dad's side
14 Tasty treat in Taxco 45 A kin on Dad's side
15 " --- di Proche," Italian comic strip 46 A kin on Dad's side
16 " --- A.T.V.A. dam 47 A kin on Dad's side
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Answer to previous puzzle

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40 " --- of Taxco 71 A kin on Dad's side
41 " --- of Taxco 72 A kin on Dad's side

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75c each minute).

SPIKE LEE FESTIVAL

LECTURE:
FEB. 4  STEPAN CENTER 7:30 PM
Tickets for ND students only Jan. 28 and 29. $3
Tickets for the general public Jan. 30-Feb. 1. $5
LaFortune Info. Desk

MOVIES:
JAN 24: SCHOOL DAZE
JAN 25: DO THE RIGHT THING
JAN 26: MO BETTER BLUES
All movies at Cushing Auditorium
8 and 10:30 pm. $2

STUDENT UNION BOARD
**Sports**

Thursday, January 24, 1991

**Liebscher key piece of the puzzle**

Senior playmaker quiet, consistent leader for McGraw

By RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

Every good basketball team has an "unsung hero," someone who makes the little plays — an effective box-out, a good screen — which don't make the high-light films, but set up others for the big plays.

For the Notre Dame women's basketball team, Sara Liebscher willingly accepts that role.

"I don't think I'm a flashy player," Liebscher said. "Sometimes it's hard, but that's something I've accepted, because I know I'm not the scorer like either of them (teammates Kristi Davis and Karen Robinson). I like the position I have. I've accepted it, and I like watching them."

Liebscher, a 5-8 senior from Davenport, Iowa, has not always been in the background. A three-time all-state player and an honorable mention All-American in C-S-A Today and Scholastic Magazine High School, she still lists as her greatest athletic thrill making the game-winning shot in a state tournament game, although this year, they are starting to compare.

Coming to Notre Dame, Liebscher had some high expectations, and has met some of them. She was a second-team all-MCC selection as a sophomore, and is fifth on the team all-MCC selection as a senior year.

"A three-time all-state player has nothing but praise for her senior tri-captain," McGraw has nothing but praise for her senior tri-captain. "She is a coach's dream," McGraw said. "She always does exactly what you ask of her. She never tries to do too much on the floor. She plays within her role, and she understands what she can do. Her teammates also are unanimous in their admiration of Liebscher.

"Sara's a great individual. She has great knowledge of the game. She always looks for the right cut in the offense," freshman Sherri Orlinsky said. "If I ever have a problem, I can go to Sara about it, whether it's about basketball or about other problems schoolwise."

"She's fun to be around," said fellow senior Robinson. "Sara, Kristi, and I are three different people on the court. But at the freshman year, we didn't know each other that well, but now, the three of us have become really good friends."

Liebscher has alternated between starting and substituting this season. While starting she is the greater honor. Liebscher almost prefers coming in as the "sixth man."

"I don't mind coming off the bench, in fact, I kind of like it because you get to watch what's happening in the game," she said. "It's kind of fun to be the spark off the bench. And with Coach McGraw I feel like I'm still getting as much playing time as I would if I was starting, so that doesn't bother me at all."

"Liebscher is one of Notre Dame's top outside shooting threats, hitting 38.5 percent on her three-point attempts this season and 52.5 percent of all her shots.

However, she has been both honored and embarrassed by an ankle injury this year, forcing her to miss two games and almost all third. Her minutes, points and rebounds per game are all down from the 1989-90 season.

Recently, Liebscher has risen to the challenge of filling the... see SARA / page 14

**Ismail to announce draft intentions today**

By DAVE DIETMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame wrestling team, in the throes of a four-match losing skid, will face 21st-ranked Oregon Ducks tonight at the Joyce ACC.

In their last outing, the Irish suffered a 24-11 reversal at the hands of Purdue, a team that is a Calumet Campus of Purdue University, Marcus Gowens, Todd LaPhonso Ellis to academic ineligibility for the remainder of the season. He has started the past two games and has averaged 20 minutes of action in those contests.

"I think I'm adjusting well," Ross said. "I think the thing that helps the most is that the coaches don't put a lot of pressure on me."

But when he looks over and sees Ellis in street clothes, Ross said. "I think the thing that could come down to the last two point loss), and we drew at 190 pounds because of a penalty in the last ten seconds.

"I felt pretty good, our enthusiasm was good and we were not intimidated. With a couple of breaks, we would have beat them."

The Ducks (8-0, 5-0 in PAC-10) however, should pose an equally formidable challenge to the frustrated Irish.

"Oregon is in keeping with the way our schedule seems to take a step up in competition every week," noted McCann. "They may be the best team on the west coast and they will probably win the PAC-10, which is a good wrestling conference."

"I think that the meet could end up the same old story for us — close but no cigar. At 118 pounds, a bad call could cost us the match (a one-point loss), and we drew at 190 pounds because of a penalty in the last ten seconds.

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