**Death toll reaches 19 as troops pull out of Lithuania**

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Truckloads of Soviet troops left Lithuania's capital Wednesday, but republic President Vytautas Landsbergis said many sites remained occupied and warned the West not to be taken in by Kremlin promises.

The civilian death toll in the crackdowns in Lithuania and Latvia rose to 19 Wednesday when a 20-year-old died from a gunshot wound to the head after he visited a military checkpoint Tuesday. One soldier also died.

Military officials said the troops were sent partly to protect non-Lithuanian residents, mostly Russians, from discrimination. In response, Lithuanian lawmakers on Wednesday proposed a law guaranteeing ethnic minorities the right to speak their language alongside Lithuanian.

The law could remove a point of contention surrounding the crackdown.

Soviet Interior Minister Boris Pugo said all paratroopers already have left the Baltic region and two-thirds of the "black berets" Interior Ministry troops had been withdrawn.

His statement followed an announcement by President Bush on Tuesday that Soviet officials assured him they were reducing the military presence in the region to start talks.

Regarding to Bush's announcement that Moscow had conveyed a willingness to "move away from violence," Landsbergis said the United States should be wary of Soviet promises.

He said a troop withdrawal could be the key to renewed negotiations with the Kremlin, but Soviet soldiers still were occupying the television center and other buildings seized violently in mid-January.

"It is regrettable that the promises of the Soviet leadership are so often broken ... brutally," Landsbergis told journalists at his office.

"This is why the United States should not be satisfied that it has received promises once again. Soviet military forces have not yet withdrawn from occupied buildings of the Lithuanian state," he said.

Lithuania cannot back away from its 9-month-old independence declaration, but "our relations with the Soviet Union have to be regulated, even after these bloody events, and we are ready to talk," he said.

Lithuanian officials said witnesses reported seeing troops withdraw from Vilnius, but had no confirmation any had actually left the republic.

Witnesses said they saw 30 to 40 troops move out Tuesday night from a base west from the city.

**Desert Storm**

KHAFJI SKIRMISHES / page 4

OPERATION DESERT STORM

Khartoum skirmishes / page 4

War objects / page 5

Palestinians / page 5

CIA finances / page 5

surrender, but the Iraqis then opened fire. The Marines rep­
orted.

The Iraqi threat may have been designed to punish Marine units that have repeatedly shelled Iraqi positions just in­side Kuwait, and possibly to provoke a wider, longer-term battle, a ground conflict for which U.S. commanders are still preparing.

Baghdad radio told the Iraqi people their army's first push into Saudi territory — "the kingdom of oil" — was "wiping out the forces of the tyrants." Meanwhile, as Baghdad sought to boost Iraqi morale, the Desert Storm allies were giving an upbeat new appraisal of the air war's impact. For one thing, they said, Iraqi air defenses were now a shambles. Jordanian officials protested to the United States that its warplanes were bombing civil­

In other developments, more Iraqi planes and a damaged Iraqi warship limped to the safety of Iran on Wednesday. And the Iraqis reportedly de­ployed missile launchers facing Turkey and unloaded another oil spill in the gulf — waters where Marines might soon storm ashore.

In a surprise visit to Saudi Arabia, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak joined with King Fahd in promising Iraqi President Saddam Hussein an immediate cease-fire if he an­nounces Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. It echoed a similar joint U.S.-Soviet statement issued in Washington Tuesday.

The Iraqi attack on the Khafji seawall, meanwhile, was in a separate advance along a front stretching from the gulf shore.

**Gulf ground war begins**

Notre Dame graduate saves drowning child in Saudi Arabia

By KELLEY TUTHILL

Alex Eskin

James Goebel

shouting, "Swim! Swim!" but the water was too tough and the boy wasn't a very strong swimmer.

As the child started drifting into deep water, Goebel put on his mask and jumped in. "I heard the woman scream and I already had most of my scuba gear on, so I just sort of going after him," recalled Goebel. "We swam out about 30 feet

and dove under the child. "I had my flotation device on so I just held the kid up by his torso," Goebel said. "When we got into shallow water, his Dad came out and took him."

The child was frightened but not injured.

"If an alert response to an emergency situation prevented a possible tragedy as well as helped an excellent Sudan Arabia-U.S. relationships," said Mary Jane Goebel, James' mother, sent the article to a letter to Father Andre Leveille, rector of Campus Ministry.

She told him she has been published in a number of national and local newspapers to take care of her son. "So many people are praying for him that I feel I can suffer a lot from them," she wrote.

Regarded her son's act of bravery Mrs. Goebel wrote, "Jim said "it was no big deal," but he was very proud of him."

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Calculus not needed by this math klutz

The natural log of 2 is equal to \( \ln(2) \). Okay, but what is \( e^x \)? My math professor quickly responded that \( e^x \) is a term used in calculus that represents an imaginary number that is always greater than 2.718, I said. Okay, I said. But, who cares?

Unfortunately for me, Notre Dame does. ND believes in order of its students to receive a well-rounded education, they must first complete calculus requirements. Maybe I should go back to the beginning. My name is Ann Marie Hartman and I am a math klutz.

I blame my parents for this. I think it is their fault that I have trouble making two and two equal four. I firmly believe that it is the math genes that Mom and Dad passed on to me that has hindered my understanding of the difference between multiplication and cosine.

Math has always been a traumatic experience for me. My high school math teachers will attest to this. Back in the days of geometry, I couldn't start my homework unless I had my looseleaf paper, my sharpened pencils, and my box of Kleenex.

It's no exaggeration when I say that each problem would put me through severe emotional trauma. There were times my homework was so stained with tears of anguish that I was too embarrassed to hand it in.

That's why I almost died when I enrolled at ND. I had found out that calculus was a requirement. How did the directors of ND know in lump calculus into the same category of English, history, philo, and theo in developing a well-rounded curriculum? If anything, calculus has nothing to do with the humanities.

After two stress-filled semesters, several nervous breakdowns, and treatment for dehydration due to tear-expulsion, this American Studies major finally passed calculus. How was I able to pass? Probably much to ND's chagrin, I am not sure I am the better for it.

I am an aspiring journalist. I don't need calculus. I need to write, not differentiate.

Today's Staff:

News
Christina Walsh
Frank Rivers

Accent
Sarah Wallin
Michael Whiteman

Sports
Dave Carley
Diane Walker

Traffic
Mark Hurley

Traffic
Diane Walker

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL
Montana reps to vote on MLK holiday
HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A Montana House committee approved legislation Wednesday that would create a state holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., setting the stage for a House debate on the measure Friday. Montana is one of only three states without a holiday recognizing the slain civil rights leader. The others: Arizona and New Hampshire. The bill, passed by the state Senate last week, was approved 12-7 by the House State Administration Committee. If endorsed by the House this week, the bill would face a final vote Monday before being sent to Gov. Stan Stephens, who has expressed no opposition to the legislation.

Eisner receives $10.5 million bonus
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Walt Disney's chairman and chief executive officer was paid $11.5 million in 1990, according to a proxy statement mailed to shareholders this week. Michael Eisner's salary only came to $750,000, but he received a $10.5 million bonus. In the 1989 fiscal year, he was paid $9.5 million. Disney's annual report, also sent to shareholders this week, did not include a percentage increase or decrease in attendance at its theme parks. Eisner, in a letter to

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING: JANUARY 30, 1991

VOLUME IN SHARES
226.79 Million

NYSE INDEX
186.62

S&P COMPOSITE
340.91

DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL
2,713.12

PRECIOUS METALS
GOLD
$37.30 to $368.80/oz.

SILVER
1.26 to 3.85/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1865: Gen. Robert E. Lee was named commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies.

In 1917: Germany served notice it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare.

In 1945: U.S. Army Pvt. Eddie Stoval was shot by an American firing squad in France, becoming the only American soldier since the Civil War to be executed for desertion.

In 1960: McDonald's Corp. opened its first fast-food restaurant in the Soviet Union, in Moscow's Pushkin Square.

In 1970: Poland's independent trade unions reached a compromise with the government, winning concessions on a five-day work week and gaining greater access to the national media.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The government’s chief economic barometer rose a slight 0.1 percent in December, the first increase in six months, and what one analyst said was “a faint ray of light” the recession could end by midyear.

Many economists agreed that the Commerce Department’s Index of Leading Economic Indicators, released Wednesday, suggested that the contraction will not deepen, though they cautioned it was no harbinger of sudden recovery. “It indicates only that we’re through the worst of the downturn,” said economist Allen Si­mm as of the Boston Co. “It does turn,” said economist Allen Si­mm as of the Boston Co. “It does turn,” said economist Allen Si­mm as of the Boston Co. “It does turn.”

Economic indicators show slight growth

Six of the 11 forward-looking components of the Index had positive showings in December. They included higher stock prices, a longer average work week and orders for new plants and equipment.

Other positive contributors were an improvement in an in­dex measuring consumer confidence, a decline in initial unemployment claims and an increase in unfilled orders at factories. Negative contributors were fewer factory orders for consumer goods, a decline in building permits, faster business­ness delivery times, a drop in prices of raw materials and a decline in the money supply.

Economic Robert Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago concurred that the re­port “should not be taken as an argument that the economy is in the process of bottoming out” but “it is further support for the mild recession sce­nario.”

Government economists, both in the administration and on Capitol Hill, have said the re­cession will be shorter and milder than the average down­turn since World War II, ending sometime during the second or third quarters.

President Bush said in his State of the Union message Tuesday night that while “the largest peacetime economic ex­pansion in history has been temporarily interrupted” we will get this recession behind us, and return to growth —

Moose: Don’t think we forgot our favorite STMD’s 21st Birthday!

Happy Belated Birthday
Love, Mom & Dad

GCAG plans white cross planting

A short cross planting cer­emony sponsored by Notre Dame’s Guatemala Action Group (GCAG) will be the main feature of a demon­stration on the campus Friday, Feb. 3 at 12:15 p.m. at the Fieldhouse Mall.

The demonstration is one of a nationwide series of similar events sponsored by the National Network of Churches Against the War.

Students will plant white crosses inscribed with esti­mated casualty figures from each of the nations involved in the two-week-old war. Emphasizing that very little is known about casualties and damages resulting from the war, GCAG organizers will ask everyone to draw attention to the military censorship which has obstructed war reporting thus far.

At the demonstration, a block of white crosses will be placed for Feb. 13 which will be announced and for the white arm bands. An assembly will be held beneath the flagpole on the University’s South Quad. The procession will end with a prayer for peace at the Grotto, where a candle will be lit for all of the victims on both sides of the war and their families. GCAG plans to have participants there for each hour.

The ceremony will be fol­lowed by a prayer vigil at the Grotto which will continue until 7 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 2. One female dorm and one male dorm from both South and North halls and Saint Mary’s have been asked to have participants there for each hour.

ND junior to attend national conference

Special to The Observer

Ana Elisa Vega, a Notre Dame junior from El Paso, Texas, has been selected to attend the second National Minority Environmental Career Conference in Oakland, Calif., March 2-5.

Vega, a preprofessional major in the College of Science, is one of 150 undergraduate and graduate students who will participate in the conference. She was selected from a pool of more than 600 applicants.

The conference is designed to introduce students of color to the opportunities available in the environmental field. The conference also will feature a career fair representing more than 40 non-profit, corporate and government organizations.

All students who are nomi­nated to the conference also will be eligible for paid, profes­sional intern positions during the summer of 1991.

The conference is sponsored by the CEIP Fund Inc. (formerly the Center for Environmental Intern Programs), an organiza­tion which places more than 300 individuals each year in short-term professional posi­tions in the environmental field.

CULTURAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY
OPEN SKATING
8:00-9:30PM
MIDNIGHT - 1:30AM
SKATERENTAL
50 CENTS

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO ST. JOSEPH COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS

THURS., FEB. 28, 7:30 P.M.
Famous People Players
$12/10

All performances in O’Laughlin Auditorium unless noted. Tickets on sale at the Saint Mary’s ticket office, in O’Laughlin, Mac, Fox, Bue, Vusa/MasterCard: 284-4626. For updated program information, call the Saint Mary’s Campus Events Hotline: 674-0000, category 1740.

SAINT MARY’S COLLEGE
NOTRE DAME, INDIANA

This cruise is supported by National Science Foundation grant number DUE-1201200. This is a repeat of our first cruise in 1990. The project director is Dr. T. D. Sarno. The cruise is open to students and faculty members from all institutions. For more information, contact Dr. Sarno at sarno@nd.edu.
**STORMING ASHORE WITH THE MARINES**

The multinational force fighting against Iraq includes over 18,000 U.S. Marines equipped and ready to land on the beaches of Kuwait or southern Iraq. Here is an overview of how U.S. Marines would conduct a large-scale amphibious attack on a defended beach.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Air-landing forces</strong></th>
<th><strong>Defenders</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Marines with light tank called LAVs by island by helicopter to seize key routes to the beachhead area, keeping enemy reinforcements cut and trapping coastal defenders.</td>
<td>Iraq will have dug-in infantry, tanks and guns covering the beach.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Night attack**

Night attack most likely timed for high tide on a moonless night.

**Close air support**

Navy and Marine Corps fighters attack key points and protect allied troops from aerial attacks.

**Strong points**

Coastal batteries are blasted by air bombardment or softened by Navy SEALs special forces.

**Anti-tank breach**

Filled with burning oil.

**Amphibious landing of ground forces**

Troops and tanks emerge from inside beachhead, landing craft attack.

**Cobra**

Sniper helicopter blasts tanks and defenses usingmissiles and cannon fire.

**Helicopter attack**

**Aircraft**

- AV-8B Harrier
- A10A Thunderbolt

**LCACs**

- Amnibious armored vehicle
  - Craft, fast and maneuverable.
  - Can carry troops and medium equipment through surf and onto the beach.

**Floating mines**

- Probable town nearly level beaches.

**C-454 Sea Knights**

- Heavy helicopters carry troops and weapons inland to keep-fog over beach defenses.

**With air cushion landing craft**

- LAHCs and other amphibious craft launch from the stern docking deck.

**Oil slick**

- The oil dumped in the Gulf by Iraq is not expected to hinder the oil assault, even if it is set on fire.

**Naval support gunfire**

- Batteries fire huge high-explosive shells to clear mine fields.

**Spotters judge fall of shot**

- Using superimposed grid and advise ship by radio.

**Defenders**

- Kuwait-to-Dammam travelers and general stores.

- Kuwaitis and soldiers from the coalition were seen. It was a town of stray dogs and wandering livestock.

**Once-Bustling businesses**

- Were chain-tied, car agencies, garages specializing in four-wheel-drive Toyas and Nissans, restaurants for Kuwaiti-to-Dammam travelers and general stores.

- Stoplights blinked unnoticed. Lush gardens at wealthier homes had started to wither.

**Military**

- 12 days ago, an Iraqi rocket hit a storage tank at the company’s refinery, blowing thick black smoke over the town for more than a week.

Kuwait is also the site of a major water desalination plant, idle since war began.

**In normal times, the city is a summer meeting place for Saudi and Kuwaiti families who camp in the desert outside the city for weeks, barbecuing, playing Frisbee and socializing.**

---

**CNN**

continued from page 5

programming vice president, Robert Stengel, said in a statement that "we believe that many companies in the cable industry would be willing to offset some of the enormous expense that CNN has incurred" in covering the war and the buildup for it.

Haajr, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The oil town of Khafi, site of Wednesday's border firefighting, has been the scene of periodic skirmishes since the start of the Gulf War.

In peaceful times, the town of 20,000 was a major crossroads and vacation spot. But most residents evacuated the city at the opening salvo, including dozens of foreigners who fled in lime-green fire engines that now sit at a highway gas station more than 60 miles to the south.

After Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, thousands of Kuwaitis, including most of the emirate's government, fled south through Khafji into Saudi Arabia in long lines of Mercedes and BMWs.

The border area was opened from time to time in the ensuing months, and lines long would form as Kuwaitis who had stayed in their homes decided to flee.

Reporters who visited Khafji earlier this week found a ghost town of shuttered shops and deserted streets. Only a few Saudis and soldiers from the coalition were seen. It was a town of stray dogs and wandering livestock.

Once-bustling businesses were chain-tied, car agencies, garages specializing in four-wheel-drive Toyas and Nissans, restaurants for Kuwaiti-to-Dammam travelers and general stores.

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In normal times, the city is a summer meeting place for Saudi and Kuwaiti families who camp in the desert outside the city for weeks, barbecuing, playing Frisbee and socializing.
New group offers support to objectors

BY BECKY RITZERT

The Office of Campus Ministry has begun a program to assist students with concerns about obtaining conscientious objector status should Operation Desert Shield render a military draft necessary. Recent student inquiries as well as those from personnel at the Campus Ministry staff led to the initiation of the program.

"We have about 25 people already," said Father Tom McDermott, a member of the Campus Ministry staff. He added that he expects even more interest once more students become aware that such a program exists.

"We are not trying to make people conscientious objectors," said McDermott. "We are simply helping those who might be (conscientious objectors) and those who are confused about where they stand.

Students who approach Campus Ministry about this matter are counselled individually by faculty members and all conversations are confidential. The conversations are intended to clarify issues and to help the students in coming to a decision.

According to McDermott, 40 members of the faculty are prepared to discuss the situation with concerned students. The Office of Campus Ministry will start a file on each student who comes in, a record of his current thoughts and feelings on the issue.

"Since there is currently no military draft, you cannot be a conscientious objector now," explained McDermott. But if the draft is instated, the files will become useful to the students, he said.

"Because the Catholic Church is not traditionally known as a peace church like the Quakers and the Mennonites, it is helpful if a person is recording his thoughts now so that if he has to make a case for himself later, he can prove he has been thinking about it for some time," said McDermott.

McDermott said that while the Catholic Church does recognize "just war" there are "reasons from the gospel and teachings from modern council," which, depending upon their interpretation, can effectively support a case for conscientious objection.

For those who simply want to object to the issue surrounding Operation Desert Storm, Campus Ministry is sponsoring a series of speakers and discussions, added McDermott.

The first of the weekly sessions is scheduled for Feb. 7.

CNN may charge viewers for Gulf coverage costs

NEW YORK (AP) — CNN, facing up to $4 million in costs this month for its round-the-clock Persian Gulf War coverage, is discussing with cable operators a temporary and voluntary surcharge to help pay the bills.

Sources within the cable TV industry who insisted on anonymity said CNN, which serves 56.7 million U.S. homes and offices, might seek to up to seven cents a subscriber for up to six months, if the war lasts that long.

Michael Oglesby, a spokesman for CNN's parent Turner Broadcasting System Inc., in Atlanta, on Wednesday said he could not go beyond CNN's Jan. 24 statement on the matter.

In it, CNN said that despite coverage costs for the war, Turner Broadcasting has "no intention" of increasing the basic rate it charges cable operators.

"CNN is committed to bringing Gulf news to the American public," said the statement. "We will continue to provide an unprecedented level of news and information to the American public through our 24-hour news network and our journalists will continue to cover the conflict with an eye toward fairness and accuracy.

"If, however, additional costs are incurred, CNN will look to its cable operators to cover part of those expenses.

NOTRE DAME COMMUNICATION AND THEATRE

CINEMA AT THE SNITE SPECIAL SCREENING

DISTANT VOICES, STILL LIVES
A FILM CHRONICLING THE LIVES OF A LIVERPOOL WORKING CLASS FAMILY

TODAY 7:00 PM

COLIN MCCABBE, HEAD OF RESEARCH AT THE LIVERPOOL FILM INSTITUTE, AND EXECUTIVE PRODUCER OF THE FILM WILL BE PRESENT FOR A DISCUSSION AFTER THE SCREENING.

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — A strictly enforced curfew backed by armored personnel carriers has paralyzed life in the occupied lands, leaving many of the 1.7 million Palestinians broke, afraid and short-tempered.

The army imposed the curfew right after fighting in the Persian Gulf broke out Jan. 17. After two weeks, it is the longest curfew since the 1967 Middle East war — even in the Palestinians' three-year-old uprising against occupation.

It keeps people in the West Bank and Gaza Strip cooped up in their homes, except for respiries of a couple hours, two or three times a week. Then they are allowed out to shop, but sometimes find stores running short of necessities.

On Wednesday, a Palestinian who violated the curfew was shot dead by Israeli troops in the Gaza Strip Maghazi refugee camp. The military said the man, Ibrahim Abu Jafal, 29, had resisted arrest, tried to grab a soldier's weapon and was shot and killed during an attempted escape.

"We are worried the Palestinians will try to create havoc at the home front, and we are taking steps to protect our selves," an army official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The curfew already has taken a heavy toll, especially on the Palestinian economy that has been bled dry by frequent general strikes and curfews of the uprising.

About 100,000 Palestinians have been cut off from day labor jobs in Israel that were their only source of income.

Many Palestinians used up their last savings during the revolt.

Mena Atta, a 29-year-old Bethlehem resident, said he had to borrow $150 from a cousin to buy food and clothes for his newborn daughter, Duha, because he cannot get to his job at a Jerusalem printing plant.

But borrowing is no longer an option because his relatives are just as broke, he said. "I think that if the curfew continues, the results will be severe. Instead of fighting for freedom, people will fight for food to survive," Atta said.

There are no reports of people going hungry since most Palestinians store large quantities of flour and rice in their homes. Many also bought additional canned goods and staples to prepare for the curfew.

The U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which assists Pales-

PALESTINIANS UNDER STRICT CURFEW

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Palestinian refugees, has launched an emergency distribution of flour, oil and rice in particularly hard-hit areas.

But many Palestinians report that despite the curfew breaks they are finding shortages of milk, bread and vegetables because those producing them are stuck at home.

Vegatables that are available are more expensive because they are brought in from Israel.

For example, a crate of tomatoes went from $11 to $17.50 in Bethlehem.

There are other, sometimes worse, troubles.

Temper seem to be flaring in many households as people are trapped in their homes, often amid huge, extended families.

In Gaza City, 15-year-old Fatma Atta said that instead of getting away outdoors, she has spent most of the last two weeks in a 54-square-yard shack with 15 relatives, including her parents, siblings, aunts and uncles.

"My older brothers are hitting me all the time, and my father is shouting at my mother," Fatma said, speaking by telephone.

She added that even small children in the family, when they tried to go out and play were chased inside by troops.

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There are no reports of people going hungry since most Palestinians store large quantities of flour and rice in their homes. Many also bought additional canned goods and staples to prepare for the curfew.

The U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which assists Pales-

"We are worried the Palestinians will try to create havoc at the home front, and we are taking steps to protect our selves," an army official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The curfew already has taken a heavy toll, especially on the Palestinian economy that has been bled dry by frequent general strikes and curfews of the uprising.

About 100,000 Palestinians have been cut off from day labor jobs in Israel that were their only source of income.

Many Palestinians used up their last savings during the revolt.

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**Student Activities helps to brighten February**

By ANN MARIE HART-HAYN
News Writer

The Student Activities Office is offering Notre Dame students the chance to kick those February blues before they set in by hosting Winterfest Weekend. The fest begins tonight with Beacon bowling. Bonfires and a fireworks show will follow on the main circle at 9 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Each game costs $1.25 and tickets will be sold for $1 for shoe rental.

Later tonight will host Fun Flicks II on Friday, where students can make their own music video for free from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. for those students lucky enough to have gotten tickets, a trip to Chicago to see the hit "Shear Madness" will take place Friday at 5 p.m.

On Saturday, flag football tournaments between dorms will be played at Stepan Field and the finals will be played on Sunday. Sign-up sheets for the teams will continue through Friday, in the dorms.

Finally, the game show "Blizzard of Books" will be played Saturday at 8 p.m. in Theodore's. A series of games will occur until one contestant is left. That Individual will then be given a few seconds in a tank to gather as many of the 500 one dollar bills into a bag as possible.

**Baltics continued from page 1**

north of Vilnius to an army airfield, then return empty to the base. The Finnish spokesman Ahti Aulahd is.

Wednesday morning, two columns totaling over 1,000 vehicles - including tanks, armored personal carriers, trucks and ambulances - left the base heading south toward the Byelorussian border.

Pugol told the newspaper Rakaposhi Tuesday that forces of at least two-thirds of Interior Ministry troops were withdrawn by noon on Jan. 29.

"One-third of these troops remain for the present, but as calm returns, they will remain there forever."

In Oslo, Norway, Vice President Dan Quayle met with Soviet Vice President Gennady Yanayev and appealed to the Soviet leadership to avoid ac-

**War continued from page 1**

25 miles west into the desert, began to meet the south of Kuwait's al-Wafra oilfield, the U.S. military said. An estimated 1,000 Iraqi troops and less than 50 tanks took part.

Exchanges were by low-slung, 1950s-style T-55 tanks or columns of Iraqi armored person-

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* \**"A HAUXTING, ORIGINAL FILM!*

WON A PRIZE AT THE 1988 UNUSUAL TALENT COMPETITION, "A CALL FOR REFORM IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH" WINS "BRILLIANT! A THRILLING FILM THAT PLACES US AMONG THE MOST AUTHENTICATIVE YOUNG MOVIES EVER." - Craig James, NEW YORK TIMES

**A CALL FOR REFORM IN THE CATHOLIC CHURCH**

A Pastoral Letter from Catholics Concerned about Fundamental Renewal of our Church

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E 1990 we celebrate the 25th anniversary of Vatican Council II. The Catholic Church is a living church of today where the mystery of the reconciliation of God and humanity is daily lived in the history of the Church and the life of its members. The Church does not have a past history to be taken as a model. It is a living Church in and for the present. I have therefore decided to issue a Pastoral Letter to call the faithful to a new beginning.

We call for reform in the Church because the Church is a living reality and a living mystery: she is made up of the faithful, a particular people entrusted by God to be the living Body of Christ and the visible instrument of his salvific mission.

We call for reform in the Church because the Church is the home of faith. She is charged with the mission of living the faith of the people in the world and of communicating the faith of God to the world. She is the living center of the faith of the people of God and of God's mission in the world.

We call for reform in the Church because the Church is a living people and the people of the Church. She is made up of an assembly of believers who are for the most part lay people and who are the bearers of a message and of a mission. She is living in community with the people of God and for the salvation of the world.

We call for reform in the Church because the Church is a living sacrament and a living sacrifice. She is the living sign of the presence of Christ in the world. She is the living witness to the Holy Spirit's power, and she is the living source of salvation for the world.

We call for reform in the Church because the Church is a living mystery. She is a mystery that is continually unfolding and that is always in need of reform. She is a mystery that is always in need of being penetrated and understood. She is a mystery that is always in need of being lived and experienced.

We call for reform in the Church because the Church is a living community. She is a community that is made up of the faithful, a particular people entrusted by God to be the living Body of Christ and the visible instrument of his salvific mission. She is a community that is made up of the faithful, a particular people entrusted by God to be the living Body of Christ and the visible instrument of his salvific mission.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor secretary-designate Lynn Martin assured the Senate on Wednesday that President Bush did not nominate her to be a rubber stamp for the White House, and she vowed to pursue her predecessor's campaign to help women and minorities into the nation's top management ranks.

At her confirmation hearing, Democrats praised her for voting, as a Republican congresswoman from Illinois, to override Bush's veto of two key labor bills — a minimum wage increase and rights for family and medical leave.

But Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee members also wondered if her position might change as a member of the Bush Cabinet, or if she would be able to sway the White House.

During the nearly three-hour hearing, Martin pledged to focus on skills training, worker safety, pension law enforcement and equal opportunity should she take over the Labor Department.

Committee chairman Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., praised Martin for her 1989 vote to override Bush's veto of a bill raising the minimum wage to $4.65. She also bucked the president on his veto of a bill to allow workers up to 12 weeks off for family and medical leave. Both vetoes were sustained.

Martin "is the first and only secretary of labor ever to be nominated by a president, after having voted in Congress to override the president's veto on a critical labor issue," Kennedy said.

Democrats and organized labor often complain that in a Republican administration, the labor secretary has little flexibility to help workers and industrial relations.

New York (AP) — Heavy artillery fire from the border between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia can be heard in Baghdad.

The gulf has brought new business to some toy and game makers.

After Iraq invaded Kuwait in August, Tilt Inc., the maker of the popular "Dungeons and Dragons" games, began work on a "A Line in the Sand," a board game based on the U.S. gulf operation.

Avalon Hill, another military game manufacturer, brought "Gulf Strike" board game up to date with recent events.

The latest edition of Strategy & Tactics, a magazine about war games, featured a pullout "simulation" called "Arabian Nightmare: Kuwait War." Included are a detailed map of the Persian Gulf region and cardboard game pieces representing troops and weapons of the United States, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and other countries. Rules for the game take up most of the magazine's 60 pages. Retailers say the new games are doing well.

"Gulf Strike," which now has a picture of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein on the box and sold out at The Compleat Strategist, a chain of stores specializing in sophisticated adult games and war games, owner Danny Kilbert said Tuesday.

Steve Garcia, a salesman at a Manhattan branch of the chain, said it was the outbreak of fighting that brought the Gulf games into the stores rather than the troop buildup that preceded the war.

"As soon as it changed from Desert Shield to Desert Storm, sales did pick up considerably," he said.

Miltary games are aimed at older customers and more complex than traditional games like Monopoly and Trivial Pursuit. They are also more expensive. "Gulf Strike" lists for $40, while "A Line in the Sand" is priced at about $30.

Other companies decided against linking their products with the war. At Frito-Lay, a manufacturer of model kits and die-cast planes, "We talked about it. We just decided that it's not in good taste," said company President George Volanakis. "Big manufacturers Hasbro Inc. and Mattel Inc., now preparing for the toy industry's trade show, Toy Fair, they weren't making any last-minute changes or additions to their product lines.

"We work on such a lead time that it's difficult for us to really capitalize on short-term events," said Mattel spokeswoman Donna Gibbo.

Gulf war creates booming business for some toy and game makers.
All should practice prayer, tolerance during war, despite differing opinions

Dear Editor:

Just over 60 weeks ago, our campus community was filled with people who were frustrated by what appeared to be the inevitable march to war. Many people joined together in prayer as the number of dead approached, fearful of what might happen to them, to people they knew, and to many nations of the world. Now, for many people, the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

"At this time, I believe it is essential for us to commit ourselves to two basic values. One is prayer, and the other is tolerance. We pray for peace always, but especially when it eludes us. We have an opportunity to join hearts and voices to those millions of men and women and children of many faiths who pray for peace. We pray, too, for the victims of war everywhere, on both sides. We pray for men and women caught up in the violence of war. We also remember in a special way those members of our own Notre Dame community who are anxious about the fate of their loved ones—spouses, parents, brothers, sisters and friends. I will pray in gratitude for the comfort and safety of the men and women of the armed forces. I will recognize, as well those who give witness by their decisions and their lives to the cause of peace. I hope that everyone will respond to Campus Ministry's call for prayer on Fridays. This day is a traditional time of prayer for Catholics and Muslims alike. I hope many will join in the celebration of the Mass for peace that will be offered at Sacred Heart Church every Friday, while the war lasts, at 6:15 p.m. I hope this can be a common meeting ground for all of us, regardless of our personal positions about the war.

Secondly, I believe this is a time for tolerance and for dialogue. Many men and women have made sacrifices and even died for the rights we enjoy, including the right to express and defend our opinions. The exercise of that right at this time is not wrong, nor should it be left in abeyance. It is as tenable to support what is taking place in Middle East as it is to question or even oppose the war. To enter into honest dialogue is important. To search for peaceful solutions is imperative.

There will be many opportunities to listen to people talk about different aspects of what is taking place and to learn from conversations with others. Our personal positions might be strengthened by this process, or they may change.

But, as the weeks pass and we are changed by events and by our response to them, may our exposure to war lead us to commit ourselves unconditionally to the cause of peace and to remedying the underlying situations of injustice that impede its flowering.

Richard V. Warner, CSC Counselor to the President Director, Campus Ministry Jan. 23, 1991
Dear Editor,

Transport yourselves over to the Middle East. You are standing in Baghdad. The stench of death hangs in the air. Thousands of innocents about you have been slaught­ered. Walls and sidewalks have been reduced to rubble by the bombs and the cars of those who are still able to move to drag and carry away the wreckage. You are a rodent fleeing an oncoming predator. This isn’t a month was. You are not a part of the mini-series; this is real, and this is in Baghdad.

Is this just, as a "just war" warrior, or is it evil? What was evil or three things about these citi­zens, among them women and children? Are any of these questions even relevant once faced with the devastation? What would they mean to a helpless Iraqi child who has just watched his world explode into flames and his parents perish before his eyes? How can we even dream of a victory that is not conspired against by violence of all forms? The idea is inconceivable. The wrongs are so numerous and varied by America—was that not well worth it? But it is too late to worry about "history"—we cannot change the past. However, the consequences of our actions must be faced. We are responsible for the destruction and loss of life we have wrought.

If peace truly is our priority, we must discuss how to ease the carnage of both sides to an end. The nego­tiation lines must be reopened and mutual atonement made, before our hands as well. This war must be ended and war apologized for before the steady din of death toll becomes a torment of surge for both sides of the battlelines.

Joe McClintock
Alumni Hall
Jan. 24, 1991

Before we put U.S. action in bad light, let us illuminate all major issues of this war.

Iraq greedy, result of previous policies of U.S.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to two Observer letters related to the situation in the Persian Gulf. One, entitled "U.S. fails moral test with Iran defense," is written by The Observer, Jan. 21, criticizes the U.S. government’s declaration of "neutrality" to Iran and states that our attack is in the interest of maintaining and protecting the rights and freedoms of the people of Kuwait. What about the immorality and injustice of Saddam Hussein, who has invaded another country, his army has raped the women, killing them, destroying their homes, and looting and any sense of secu­rity. Hussein should be moral for the U.S. to allow this to continue, to be cruel?

It seems in this letter, the au­thor forgets the other side. It would be great if all our forces could stop Hussein through peaceful means, such as economic sanctions. But this has not worked and would not. Hussein does not care about the suffering people; he does not care if his people are starving. That is evident in the way he has treated his own people in 1988: inno­cent women and children were killed on this man’s order.

The second letter, entitled "Liberating Kuwait through arms use is not wrong" (The Observer, Jan. 21), states that "War looks losing sight of the major issues." Let us make an inclusion all of the issues. One of the major issues is Saddam Hussein has already attempted to get nuclear weapons. If given the opportunity, he will get them and, most probably, use them to commit genocide and that is when we will see mass destruction. This letter also mentions "the safety of the American service­men in the Middle East." First of all, this issue includes American servicemen who are fighting away being killed or captured. Second, let us support them, not Iraq. They are innocent women and women are naive, ignorant people. They knew the risks involved in making the choice to join the military service. They knew their role was to protect their own individu­als, who believe in what they are there for. They are bravely fighting for their lives.

Meghan Hughes
LeMars Hall
Jan. 22, 1991

NOTES TO THE EDITOR

Viewpoint

Seekers of 'Truth' need to think, dare to question dogma

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Meghan Hughes
LeMars Hall
Jan. 22, 1991

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Thursday, January 31, 1991

As horrors of war continue, peace is the only power which deserves to take action

Iraq greedy, result of previous policies of U.S.

Dear Editor:

I am outraged by the state­ments made by Professor Ghada Talhami of Lake Forest College at a recent public lecture, and I feel compelled to respond. According to The "Historical and Cultural Aspects of the Crisis" lecture, Prof. Talhami stated: "We want the West to leave us alone." According to The Observer, Talhami, a professor of history at the Gulf Crisis Action Group, and I feel compelled to respond. According to The "Historical and Cultural Aspects of the Crisis" lecture, Prof. Talhami also said: "Arab nationalism will continue to strive for the rights of both sides of the battlelines."

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Unfortunately, none of Prof. Talhami’s statements are cor­rect. When he refers to "we," I assume that he would allude to the Arab people of the Middle East. If the Arabs would prefer that the United States remain uninvolved, why did Kuwait and Saudi Arabia join the anti-Iraq coalition? Do those countries recognize the legitimacy of the United States to "leave them alone?"

Again, calling the Iraq­ian invasion of Kuwait "a simple border dispute" is simply not true. The so-called "simple border dispute" does not consist of 500,000 troops rolling across another nation, nor does it consist of torture, rape, plundering and a myriad of executions, as Amnesty International and hundreds of Kuwaiti refugees have repeat­edly claimed. A true border dispute, such as the one between China and the Soviet Union, is merely a few skirmishes.

Prof. Talhami also stated that "Arabs should control Arab oil," as a justification for the Iraqi invasion. Does he not consider the Arab countries that did not join the Kuwaiti oil. If he does not consider the Arab countries that did not join the Kuwaiti oil. If he does not consider the Arab countries that did not join the Kuwaiti oil.

Kurt Mills
Off-campus
Jan. 23, 1991

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Kurt Mills
Off-campus
Jan. 23, 1991

Iraq greedy, result of previous policies of U.S.
serious entertainment

The typical television viewer usually does not give programs a detailed analysis, but when analyzing evening television, a number of different program classifications come to mind. The situation comedies are easily identified by their twenty-two minutes of actual air time and relative lack of plot, but anything longer than one hour half of television is becoming increasingly more difficult to place into a neat, compact box. I do not believe everything in life should be handled in such a manner, but for communicating the true nature of "WIOU" comparisons to other programs may prove very beneficial.

Mark Johnson
To Be Continued...

"WIOU" may be seen in CBS' Wednesday night lineup at 9:00 p.m. The plot of this program revolves around the difficulties found in a major news station in a large city. When this scant amount of information is presented to the reader, it may be difficult to interpret. Is "WIOU" presenting a view of life through the eyes of the "chipsomthing" yuppie? Does this series function as a late night soap of the tradition of "Dallas"? Or does this series present the news in a more serious manner as "St. Elsewhere" viewed the medical profession?

The situation comedies are easily identified by their classification. "St. Elsewhere" dramatically increased the realization of evening television by presenting the daily functions of a hospital through the eyes of those who carried out those functions. Action became equal to character. "WIOU" follows this precedent without taking itself as seriously as "St. Elsewhere" viewed the medical profession?

The final question of these three is probably the most relevant to "WIOU" because this program finds its roots much closer to "St. Elsewhere" than any other program. "St. Elsewhere" dramatically increased the realization of evening television by presenting the daily functions of a hospital through the eyes of those who carried out those functions. Action became equal to character. "WIOU" follows this precedent without taking itself as seriously as "St. Elsewhere" viewed the medical profession?

An extensive list of the characters of this program is nearly impossible to formulate because each episode contains a large number of plots. The specific episode I chose to review contained plots involving gang violence, a strike in the newsroom, a possible marriage, the plight of a single mother raising her children, and the difficulties facing a station manager.

While the large number of plots may seem ridiculously difficult to understand, this is not necessarily the case. Each character is very full, and the viewer of "WIOU" is never left confused as to their true nature. Floyd (Dick Van Patten) is WIOU's weatherman and a well-liked member of the broadcast crew. He was initially cast as a forlorn grandfather-type earlier in the season, but his character has become more developed after losing most of his eyesight to an degenerating eye disease. In this week's episode, he is learning to deal with his disability and returns to the station to help renegotiate a contract with management.

Harris Yulin's portrayal of the overpaid, egomaniac head anchor is also extremely engaging and conveys images of the spoiled Dan Rather-type. He usually does not move from his anchor desk, but this episode found him in the heart of gang violence conducting an interview with a woman who stood up to those who had taken over her neighborhood. As his interview progresses, the news van is blown to pieces, and the crew is forced to hide in a crack house. "It's our own Vietnam," he quips. Not typical news casting, but then this is no typical news station; it is only television.

"WIOU" is only television, and so the drama is heightened for the viewer's benefit. This heightened excitement is the reason "WIOU" cannot take itself as seriously as "St. Elsewhere" before it. This criticism does not erase the positives of this series, and I recommend it highly. Television need not be real life to be worth watching. Television need only entertain, and "WIOU" most definitely does.

By COLLEEN CRONIN
Accent Editor

"WIOU" is very much a product of the increasing number of stations who do not have a good news department. It is a good time killer and can fill up an hour for a large portion of viewers. This show is probably better than any other situation comedy because it is not as stupid as it appears. It is very entertaining and can fill a void in the evening line-up.

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Lou Holtz to tell his story before NCAA committee

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz plans to tell his story this week before an NCAA committee investigating possible violations while he was head coach at Minnesota. The NCAA's Infractions Committee is meeting Friday through Sunday in San Diego to review cases involving Minnesota and three other schools accused of violating NCAA rules saying their hearing should be completed on the first day. Holtz said he plans to remain as coach of the Irish 'til the end of the season.

"I can only say this," Holtz said. "I feel very confident in the results, I feel we have presented the committee and I feel sure we will be vindicated."

Holtz, who has denied rumors he is seeking a job in the NFL because of the NCAA investigation, has been accused of three violations, while he was coach at Minnesota in 1984-85.

The NCAA is investigating charges that Holtz gave former Minnesota player Jerry Keenle $250 to pay for a correspondence course that he lost $200 to a recruiter who lost his wallet during a campus visit; and that he gave a former Minnesota academic advisor $500 to pass on to a player.

Holtz says he provided the money to eligible Keenle when he was in a bind, and that he gave a former academic advisor the $500 for his own personal use. Holtz said he had the money when he checked to determine Keenle could not regain football eligibility.

Holtz insists that on impulse he gave a Keenle $250 for a Keenle pastor, Richardson, $20, not $200, to return Richardson for his lost wallet. Richardson has said the amount was $40.

A third party, former Minnesota and Notre Dame assistant coach Pete Corrodi, said he saw the transaction. Corrodi said the amount was $200 but he has given no accounting of what he saw, and will not comment publicly.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario, Mario, Mario. Without crowd at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena he changed his name, gave him standing ovations, waved black-and-gold signs bearing his name. Lemieux knows on his 19 shifts, many fans rose to cheer him. Lemieux seemed, for something special, expecting something magical.

Mario Lemieux liked the idea before a back injury, played just one game, and was admitted out of shape when he finally returned last weekend. It made no difference. Lemieux who, by his own admission, is only 75 to 80 percent in shape is capable of miracles on ice.

"You just knew he was going to come up with something," teammate Wendell Young said. "It's just a matter of time with Mario..."

Playing at home for the first time this season, Lemieux set Pittsburgh's first goal and scored six goals in the streaking Penguins rallied for a 3-2 overtime victory Tuesday night over the Washington Capitals.

"I still have a long way to go," Lemieux said. "I'm still not in very good shape. I don't know whether I may be 75 or 80 percent. I just have to keep on improving." That's a theme of the day of any NHL goaltender.

In just two weeks, Lemieux — a two-time NHL scoring champion has a goal and four assists for five points. He has added perhaps the most dangerous weapon yet to what already was the league's highest-scoring team.

No wonder Lemieux has a playoff-like atmosphere for Lemieux a hometown where there is a sellout of seven of the last eight NHL playoffs.

"It reminded me a lot of the" Calgary-Edmonton series," coach Bob Johnson said. "A lot of excitement. A lot of enthusiasm."

"It was a night to remember for all of us," said rookie Paul Stanton, who scored the game-winner at 2:46 of overtime. "When we were sitting there and saw all those 'Mario' signs, it got us out there. Everybody was excited. There was a little bit of playoff fever out there. It was huge."

Beforehand, Johnson reminded Lemieux the Penguins are not to be spectators, not to wait for him to make something happen.

"I told them, 'Don't get caught up in the show,'" Johnson said.

"He wanted us to play our game and not sit there and wait for him to score on us," teammate Kevin Stevens said. "He's pretty easy to watch. We should just enjoy that tonight. It's hard not to watch him."

It certainly was for the Capitals, who took a 2-0 lead on two Kelly Miller goals in the first 3:40, then got caught up in two Lemieux understand, since Lemieux has 30 goals and 31 assists in 53 career games against Washington.

Lemieux sent the game into overtime at 14:39 of the third period,ushing a rebound of rookie Jaromir Jagr's shot past goallender Don Beaupre.

Classifieds

NOTICES

LOST: clear plastic dixie bag with snacks, chips and salsa. Was left over near Phelps on Dec. 27. Seawater of Garden State. Reward. Phone 215-642-3064.


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The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the
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headquarters, 415 Lafayette, Danbury. Classified orders must be prepaid. The charge is 1 cent per character per day, including all spaces.
NEW YORK (AP) — Like one of the bashful majority, 2.5 percent often writes about, The National sports daily promised more than it already did to its first year in publishing its big leagues.

The newspaper ran up unexpectedly large losses, underscored its circulation targets, dropped its Sunday edition, joked up its coverage of sports and its market, in two decades, the nation's first daily sports paper did well to survive a novelty show.

"This is a tough time to launch a new product," said newspaper analyst John Burton of the investment firm Lynch, Jones & Ryan.

Having taken its lumps, The National observes its first annual Thursday with a reviewed editorial mission and major advertisers sticking by its side.

Two keen questions remain unanswered, however. Are there enough readers willing to pay for a daily sports newspaper and how much is its owner prepared to find out?

"They have certainly not taken America by storm," said John Gray, director of media planning for the ad agency J. Walter Thompson in New York.

The National is owned by a privately-held partnership controlled by minority media baron Emilio Azcarraga. It debuted last Jan. 7 with 36 editions in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles and a cast of top writers and editors.

The plan was to have different covers and up to six pages of local stories in each market along with 30-plus pages of national sports stories.

Editor-in-Chief Frank Deford said it was too expensive and too cumbersome to provide that much local coverage. Reader surveys showed "people didn't want it anyway," he said.

By summer, the editorial strategy was changed to emphasize national stories, and other than the TV listings, all of the paper's editions are now essentially the same.

The paper evolved in other ways. Readers found a half-page of condensed news stories from the "real world" patronizing. Deford said a "jocks stocks" feature worked because the stock prices of companies with sports interests were fluking, it was a weather map.

We have found people want sports in this paper and they won't tolerate anything else," Deford said. The initial plans were to reach an average daily circulation of 200,000. In the first three markets and sell 400,000 copies in 15 markets by 1991. But problems in finding printing facilities and getting the paper distributed to newstands and machines limited growth.

In December, The National dropped its Sunday edition after sales lagged its Monday through Friday issues. The previous month, the paper fired its circulation manager, two other top executives and 18 of its 200 editorial employees. This month, the cover price went to 75 cents from 50 cents. The paper told advertisers last fall that it had to cut its circulation guarantee to 275,000 from 300,000, which was too expensive because they had to pay to reach readers.

Ad Director Peter Spina said the paper nevertheless sold about six pages of ads a day for the year, 50 percent more than planned. He said no national advertisers canceled after the circulation base was cut. Tom Taggart, a spokesman for the discount brokerage Charles Schwab & Co., expressed in The National, said new publications "almost never reach their initial projection."

He said Schwab would stick with the paper.

Nike Inc. and Philip Morris USA also expressed support.

The planned rollout into new markets was slower than expected, reaching only 10 editions by year's end. Its 11th edition began Jan. 22 in Philadelphia.

But Deford said average unaudited circulation for January was 231,000. He blamed the circulation problem on logistics and a lack of investment in the paper, not a lack of possibilities in competitive potential.

Plans are to expand into four new markets this year: Atlanta, Denver, Seattle and the Pittsburgh-Cleveland area. Efforts will also be made to ship the paper farther from its current market hubs.
The Lord's promise is that He is in our midst when we gather in prayer. Strengthened by this conviction, we beseech the Risen Christ to fill the world with His peace. We call upon Mary, the first disciple and the Queen of Peace, to intercede for us and for the peoples of our time... (The Challenge of Peace, ¶ 292)

A CALL TO PRAYER FOR PEACE

This Friday, and every Friday while the war lasts, we invite you to join in a special Mass for Peace which will be celebrated at Sacred Heart Church at 5:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1991 - 5:15 P.M.

Daniel R. Jenky, C.S.C., Celebrant and Homilist

The tragedy of war has brought suffering and loss to many homes and families in countries throughout the world.

Let us join our voices to the many pleas of men and women of good will who pray for peace.

Let us also remember in a special way the victims of war in Iraq, Israel, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and those from our own country.

At Notre Dame, we are particularly aware of the anxiety felt by parents, family members and friends from our faculty, staff and recent graduates who fear for the safety of these loved ones who are involved in this war:

Kevin O'Brien
Mary Pat Goverkar
Carol Gebo
James Jenista
Peter Van Es
Arthur Navarro
Andrew Peterson
Elizabeth Ruiz
John Gerth
Patrick Keleheer
Sean Dillon
Rev. Wm. Dorwart, CSC
Kelly Townsend
Benjamin Pangelinan
Michael Coates
Jeff Mirer
Joe Sullivan
Joey Brenner
Jim Chappel
Pete Witty
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Kyle Bain
Jeff Johansen
John Lriesdale
Kathleen Regan
Alexander Navarro
Arthur Navarro
Brad Linesley
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Javier Martinez
Christine Glavin
Alexander Navarro
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Marty Sears
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Andy Barlow
Peter Haynes
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Patrick Hirl
Mark Rakow
Jonathan Reinebold
Danny Stoefel
David Cagnon
Peter Read
Martin Schubert
Brian Schiller
Joel Miller
Dan Scarnavack
Brian Bott
Scott McIntyre
Brett Steele
Peter Barlock
Chris Hashem
Marty McNicholas
Jimmy Wagner
John Winkler
Frank Zimmerman
Tim Royston
Brad Sanders
Thomas Mullen
Jed Aldridge

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Bob Henks
Peter Murphy
Mico Holguin
Diane Fain
Odie Van Opdorp
John Coniffe
Edward Hiar
James Van Sickland
Todd Bentley
Brian Rixon
Tom Porter
Scott Peters
William Marchant
Jim Gass
Mark Gatto
Joe Bystedt
Paul Goodman
Bob McCarthy
Matt Scarnavack
Mike Sly
Beau Giggy
John Carey
Simon Lissner
Pat Markivitch
Frue Brownley
John Gerth
Russ Jenkins
Janet Fierst
Paul Moberly
Marty Cox
Steve Cox
Tommy Dyke

Please let us know of additional names missing from this list.

CAMPUS MINISTRY
103 Hesburgh Library
Eagles

continued from page 16
Corey Beasley averages 7.0 ppg. The Eagles will likely use three guards - sophomore Lier Arditi (1.1 ppg) and freshmen Howard Easley (10.1 ppg) and Malcolm Fuckaby (6.7 ppg).

Boston College has picked an impressive non-conference victories over Memphis State in the Dodge-NIT Classic and Maryland in the Big East-ACC Challenge. No home conference win came over Providence in early December.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will host bible study today at 7 p.m., basement of Pangborn. Come out for loads of fun. Question? Call Mark Zalis, x1606.

ND/SMC Women's Lacrosse Club will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility, St. Mary's. For more information, call Cathy at 284-4454.

ND/SMC Women's Lacrosse is looking for a coach. Anyone interested, call Cathy at 284-4456.

The Hapkido Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m in Rm. 219 Rockne. Learn self-defense and sparring techniques. Beginners welcome. For more information, call Ron at x3504.

Anyone interested in becoming commissioner for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament should pick up an application at the SUB secretary, 2nd Floor, LaFonette. Applications are due this Friday, Feb. 1. Any questions or comments should be addressed to Kevin McGee at 234-8817.

Road

continued from page 16
playing very well," McGraw said. "Diarry's tough for us to defend on the perimeter, so if we can handle those two, we'll be in good shape."

Like the last two Irish opponents, the Lady Aces shoot lots of threes - Evansville leads the NCAA with 7.6 threes per game. But Notre Dame's 75-40 victory over Xavier Tuesday night demonstrated it too has the ability to launch threes.

As a team, the Irish shoot 37.5 percent from three-point range, and Coquese Washington's 52.9 percent would place her among the MCC leaders. She doesn't qualify, however, because she has not shot enough from behind the arc.

But, then again, when you're beating league opponents by over 25 points per game, you don't really need to.

"It's a tremendous gift to the program to have someone at Notre Dame in order to help swimming. Randy loves swimming and it communicates," said Welsh.

Julian

continued from page 16
Welsh feels Julian's contributions on deck and in the office have helped the Irish in all aspects - technically, organizationally and mentally. The result - "a far better Irish program this year," Welsh said.

Photos: The Observer

Men's swim team douses Flames

By BECKY WOOD

Sports Writer

Following weekend wins over Cleveland State and St. Bonaventure the Notre Dame men's swim team headed for Chicago and returned to South Bend with an improved record, 12-3.

The Irish won only 7 of 13 meet events but utilized maximum team depth in beating the Flames, 150-99. Notre Dame swept places one through three in the 1000 freestyle and one through four in the 200 free.

Co-captain Brian Rini led the Irish attack by winning two consecutive events, the 1000 and 200 free. Co-captain Paul Godfrey also recorded double wins in the 400 individual medley (4:18.27) and the 500 free. Jim Birmingham touched the wall close behind Rini and placed second in the 500 free.

By BECKY WOOD

Sports Writer

Saturday, Notre Dame hosts Northwestern, the second top ten team on the Irish schedule. Irish coach Tim Welsh feels his team should be in top form to race the Wildcats.

"Their men have improved dramatically since last year. We'll have to be at our very best," said Welsh.

PHONZ SEZ "JUST DUNK ME"

Late Night Olympics Dunk Tank Schedule

Late Night Olympics Dunk Tank Schedule Friday, February 1 Rolfs Aquatic Center

9:00-9:30 BECKY WOOD- ND Swim team and Observer Writer
9:00-9:10 DEMETRIUS DUBOSE- ND Linebacker
10:00-10:30 FRED TOMBAR- ND Student body vice-president
10:30-11:00 MARK DUCROCHER- U93 morning disc jockey
11:00-11:30 JEROME BETTIS- ND running back
11:30-12:00 CAPT. GEORGE DEWHIRST- Naval ROTC Commander
12:30-12:30 LAPHOENZO ELLIS- ND Basketball player
12:30-1:00 CHUCK FREEBY- WNDU sports reporter
1:00-1:30 FR. GERRY LARDNER- Grace Hall rector
1:30-2:00 JEFF JOTZ- WVF1 disc jockey/music director

50 cents for six balls

All proceeds benefit the St. Joseph County Special Olympics
Hoops teams ready for action

Men return home to host sliding Boston College Eagles

By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Editor

It was obvious someone had to step up when Notre Dame lost leading scorer and rebounder LaPhonso Ellis for the remainder of the season to academic ineligibility. Most people just didn't think junior center Keith Tow...