U.S. plans to rebuild Kuwait

‘Essential services’ will be restored initially

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military officials intend to play a long-term role in restoring order to war-torn Kuwait, helping the government in health care, public safety and other areas, a document of contingency plans says.

Military planners and Kuwaiti officials drew up the contingency plans in the months before U.S. military forces moved into Kuwait, which has been occupied by Iraqi troops since Aug. 2.

The 200-page document, issued by an Army civil affairs reserve unit, was obtained by Pacific News Service, which provided a copy to The Associated Press. Army officials here said they were unfamiliar with the document and could not comment on it.

Once Iraqi troops were out of the country, the document said, it would take about two weeks to restore “essential services,” and about three months for “minimal services” to be put in place. The reconstruction phase was open-ended.

“Throughout all phases of the recovery period, and into the reconstruction phase, additional (U.S.) support will be provided to the established security force,” the paper said.

Although the government of Kuwait will be in charge of the area once Kuwait is declared secure, the document said U.S. Army civil affairs people will help with food, water, health, sanitation, transportation and telecommunications.

Perkins says perception is key in state of race relations

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH

News Writer

Perception is the key to the state of race relations at this moment in United States history, said Joseph Perkins in his lecture last night titled “Race Relations in the 1990s.”

Perkins, a former White House senior staff analyst and former Wall Street Journal editorialist, gave a relatively optimistic view of the race issue while expressing a hope that relations will become progressively better in the 90s.

The two most daunting problems facing American blacks, according to Perkins, are the continued existence of poverty among all races and the widespread practice of “politics of victimization.” Both of these, he said, affect how different races perceive themselves as well as how they see others.

The greatest emphasis of better relations is prosperity, said Perkins. “When America prospers there is a general feeling of euphoria among all races.”

Perkins attributes this sense of euphoria to the fact that people are less concerned with their financial state, they are less likely to be personally involved in “zero sum thinking,” or the thought that one race’s gain comes at the expense of another.

“If black America was prosperous overall, much of the race problem that exists in America today would dissipate over time,” he stated.

Statistics he provided showed that over the past ten years there has been a dramatic increase in the number of middle class and affluent black households. He stated that this year marks the first time that the black middle class outnumbers the black poor.

In spite of these improvements, problems continue to arise from the practice of “politics of victimization” among Black leaders and the media in general. Perkins explains this practice as the tendency for public figures to present Black America on a whole as a victim society resulting from inherent racism.

He states that such a view distorts perspective and ignores both “white America’s significant credit for taking down barriers” and “Black progress and success.”

By providing the public with a bleak image of the black community rather than focusing on “important measures of progress,” such policies cause resentment to increase and moral to decrease.

Perkins does not see affirmative action or other such “special treatment” as a viable response to either poverty or “politics of victimization.” Instead he would like to see programs that aid all of America’s poor. “Black and white alike.”

“Poverty is not as much a racial problem as a family problem,” said Perkins. He explained that the best way to improve race relations is by preserving the family structure.

Programs such as incentives to uphold two-parent families and to encourage a community effort to instill basic values in children are necessary, he said. Once strong family structures are reestablished, all other aspects of human decency and, consequently, race relations will fall into place.

The lecture was held at 7:30 p.m. in Cushing Auditorium and was sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Doctor seeks to make legal suicide machine

LANING, Mich. (AP) — An inventor whose “suicide machine” launched a debate over assisted suicide told Michigan legislators Tuesday they should let doctors help terminally ill patients kill themselves.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian sharply criticized pending legislation to outlaw assisted suicide in Michigan.

“You’re in the dark ages—you haven’t solved anything” if the bill passes, Kevorkian told the Senate Family Law, Criminal Law and Corrections Committee.

“Michigan has the opportunity to lead the civilized world by permitting and regulating assisted suicide,” he said.

The sponsor of the bill, Sen. Fred Dillingham, said the law is necessary to prevent the state from becoming a suicide haven.

The committee delayed action on the bill until next week.

The bill would make it a felony to help someone commit suicide, punishable by up to four years in prison and a $2,000 fine. Forcing or coercing someone to commit suicide would be first-degree murder.

On June 4, Kevorkian let Janet Adkins, 54, of Portland, Ore., use his “suicide machine” to inject herself with a fatal dose of drugs. Adkins suffered from Alzheimer’s disease.

Kevorkian was charged with first-degree murder, but the charges were dropped. Three weeks ago, Circuit Judge Alice Gilbert made permanent her injunction barring him from helping anyone else commit suicide.

A Loomis, Calif., man, Bertram Harper, 79, faces charges in Wayne County on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder in the death of his wife, Virginia, 69.

Harper told police he pulled a plastic bag over her head after she took a sleeping pills Aug. 19 in a motel near Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The couple, who had seen news accounts of Adkins’ suicide and believed assisted suicide was legal in Michigan, came to Detroit so Mrs. Harper, who had cancer, could kill herself.

National security briefing

President Bush met in the Oval Office at the White House Monday to receive a national security briefing. From left are: Chairman of the Joint Chiefs Gen. Colin Powell, Chief of Staff John Sununu, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, Vice President Dan Quayle, Bush, Secretary of State James Baker, National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft and his deputy Robert Gates.
The Observer date

INSIDE COLUMN

Coverage of Gulf War: A Circus

Remember the feeling as the Gulf War started, some 40 days ago, as we all crowded around our televisions to hear and see what was going on and what might happen? There were a bunch of us in the newsroom that night watching the networks with a combination of anxiety, fear, disbelief, and a terrible burst of excitement. And during the whole first night or so I kept wondering, Where are the commercials?

The role of the press in this war is an altered one, with not a little comment on all sides. The press feels itself somewhat cheated by the military because the military will not answer all its questions regarding troop movements and other future Allied strategies.

The military feels the press is asking too much. Some protesters (members of the Gulf Crisis Action Group come to mind) feel the press has been lacking in its coverage because not everything is instantly revealed to an eager and blood-thirsty public.

Yet all the while it belittles one that the press gets so excited by all this. War and death and destruction are all big news. Big news for the press is big business. Networks are fighting for news ratings, the newspapers reliant being able to print really big headlines, and some women love to see their T.V. screens lit up by the face of Arthur Kent. Hooray for Hollywood.

This isn't war. This is the press' bread and butter. The circus is in town, an event something to get excited about. Ratings are up. Newspaper stories are down.

But the important thing is: Do you think Fred Francis gets paid for those descrete military book ads from his rear bookshelf?

However, it's our job to report what's happening. I don't think there's much of an answer there. People want to and should know what occurs, and they should know as much as they can. They should know everything, eventually.

This doesn't mean we the press, the great definers, the first amendment, need to know everything immediately. Why do reporters insist on asking what the generals plan to do?

They honestly think they'll be told? Perhaps national security is just a ruse. Reporters cry what the generals are thinking. I don't think there's much of an answer there. Perhaps Joe Moody, News Editor, is right.

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WORLD

Teenagers killed by drug-backed gang

BOGOTA, Colombia — Gunmen killed nine teenagers playing soccer on a Medellin street on Tuesday in the latest massacre blamed by police on drug-backed gangs. Medellin police said five heavily armed men in a moving automobile opened fire on the boys during a soccer game and then sped away. Six youths died at the scene and three later died of their wounds at a hospital, they said. The killings were the work of hired assassins who "have developed a death culture," Medellin city official Rodrigo Paladino said in an interview with the BBC radio network.

On Sunday, gunmen killed five vendors at an outdoor market in Medellin, a cocaine trafficking center and Colombia's second-largest city. On Monday, assailants burst into a Medellin high school classroom and fatally shot two youth-age boys in front of a teacher and 40 fellow students.

NATIONAL

Restrictive abortion bill fails in S.D.

PIERRE, S.D. — A bill proposing one of the most restrictive abortion laws in the nation was rejected Tuesday by the South Dakota Senate by a single vote. Anti-abortion forces stepped up lobbying and eroded support for the measure, said its Senate sponsor, Richard Belatti. The House approved the bill overwhelmingly about two weeks ago. The measure failed in the Senate on a vote of 17-18 after nearly two hours of intense debate. Supporters suggested asking the bill not to reconcile, but Belatti said another vote will not be taken. Belatti, a Sioux Falls Republican, said senators had made up their minds on the issue and were unlikely to change their votes. "I think there's nothing to be gained by working it over again," he said. The measure would have allowed abortion only in cases of rape, incest, endangerment to the physical health of a pregnant woman or when a doctor determined that a fetus was severely mentally or physically handicapped.

Derailled train spills chemicals

MOXAHALA, Ohio — Part of a train designated as carrying flammable chemicals derailed today, spilling an unidentified liquid, and some residents near the site were evacuated, a sheriff's official said. Perry County sheriff's Chief Deputy Dennis Carley said about 10 cars derailed on Connait tracks about a half-mile north of this village in southeastern Ohio. Authorities said the train was carrying flammable and corrosive materials. Carley said debris from the derailment could have reached as far as a mile away.

OP OF INTEREST

USers needed are for all performances of Fortune. The Rose and Fall of a Small Fortune Cookie Factory. Sign up at 320 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

A lecture by Ellen Harris, professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be presented by the Department of Music at 4:30 p.m. in Room 124, Crowley Hall of Music. The lecture is entitled "German and Italian Influences on Operatic Librettos of G.F. Han del."

Sexuality and Alcohol: Myths and Truths will be presented by Mary Cecelia Roemer, M.A., C.A.C., a psychotherapist with specialties in working with women and alcohol issues, today from 4:00-5:00 p.m. Notre Dame Room at Fortune Student Center. Co-sponsored by the Year of the Women, the University Counseling Center, and The Office For Alcohol And Drug Education.

Fad Diets vs. Good Diets, Today students can learn to effectively plan and organize meals at a forum sponsored by The Year of Women Committee and University Food Services. The "Fad Diets vs. Good Diets" presentation will feature actual food demos by Chief Denis, and participants will receive recipes and handouts. The forum will be held from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of South Dining Hall.

Seniors interested in a year of volunteer work, Sr. Mary Budde, '90 of the Franciscans will be on Campus today to discuss the options available to you. Library conference 10 a.m.-noon and CSC 1-5 p.m.

In 1982: The UAW traded wage and benefit concessions for job security in a new contract with Ford.

In 1945: During World War II, the Soviets captured Budapest, Hungary, from the Germans after a 50-day siege.
The Center for Civil & Human Rights
and
The Notre Dame Law Review
present
A Symposium on
The Rights of
Ethnic Minorities

Friday, March 1 from 9 - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 2 from 9:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Law School Court Room, Room 220
U.S. attempts to stop terrorism lacks funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government efforts to develop high-technology defenses against terrorist attacks have been starved for money, congressional analysts said Tuesday.

Officials of the Federal Aviation Administration said, meanwhile, their new thermal neutron analysis or TNA detector has improved its performance over the past six months, finding smaller amounts of explosives with fewer false alarms.

The machine, now being used to check luggage at three international airports, has been criticized in the past as not being up to the task of finding a bomb in a mass of innocent suitcases and packages.

Anthony Fainberg of the congressional Office of Technology Assessment told the Senate Government Operations Committee that slender financing for the inter-agency group coordinating anti-terrorism research has severely hampered its ability to obtain worthwhile results.

Fainberg said the group's available annual funds fell from $10 million in 1986 to $2 million last year.

One project, a mobile laboratory designed to respond to chemical or biological attacks by terrorists, was delayed for a year, he said.

Committee members said that the threat of terrorism is likely to persist long after the Persian Gulf war ends.

One witness, Dr. Stanley Wiener, professor of medicine at the University of Illinois in Chicago, said there is no way to detect a terrorist attack using biological weapons while it is going on.

Wiener called for research to develop "a rapid and specific detector" to warn of such attacks.

"Such studies are under way but they are not funded to the extent they should be, given the capacity of these weapons to cause mass casualties," Wiener said. He added, "And I'm not talking thousands, I'm talking millions."

Speaking for the technology assessment office, Fainberg said the thermal neutron analyzer is flawed and the FAA should not buy more than the six already purchased.

The analysts, he said, produce too many false alarms when tuned to detect miniature bombs of the type that brought down Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland three years ago.

The Observer is accepting applications for the following paid positions:

Ad Design Manager:

The Observer is seeking an eager and creative person to oversee the daily design of Observer advertisements. This person must be good humored, responsible and be reasonably competent with Macintosh computers.

Art Director:

The Observer is seeking an artistic person with a penchant for graphics to direct the Observer's graphics department. This position is open to people with either illustrative abilities or graphics skills.

Anyone interested in these positions should submit a two page personal statement by 5 pm, Friday, March 1 to Kelley Tuthill. Any questions should be directed to either Kelley or Lisa at 239-7471.

The Observer is accepting applications for the following positions on our Saint Mary's staff:

Assistant Editor

News Editor

Accent Editor

Sports Editor

Photo Editor

Office Manager

Advertising Representative

Applicants should submit a one page personal statement to Emily Willett by 5 pm, Thursday, February 28, 1991 at the Haggar College Center Desk. For more information call Emily Willett at 284-5086.
Students enabled to use debit cards to buy drinks

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Plastic is replacing metal in Pepsi machines at Bucknell University. No, not in the cans. In the coins.

Since December, students have been able to use plastic debit cards instead of change to purchase soft drinks from the Pepsi machines on campus. The cards are the same ones the university has used for copying machines for two years.

Pepsi-Cola Company spokeswoman Leigh Curtin said Tuesday Bucknell is the only test site for the plastic cards. She said the company "wants no anxious" to release early test results, but Eric Schmidt, purchasing officer for the university in Lewisburg, said sales were up. He wouldn't say how much.

Machines that dispense and read the cards are made by Technology Products Inc. in Harleysville, Pa. Company President Nelson DeShong said the technology can be integrated into just about any machine that uses coins.

"In the future, for students all over the country, the ID card will not only let them buy food in the cafeteria, but also use all vending machines and copiers. " said Sharon Friedman, a Bucknell junior in psychology and Spanish from Roslyn, N.Y.

The increased sales generate more money for the school's scholarship fund. Schmidt said vending sales came to $50,000 last year and that the copying machine card helps cut down on library damage.

"Now, with the cards, they don't have to tear a page out of a book," he said.

DeShong's company makes its money by selling the dispensers and readers. Pepsi and the university make money through sales.

"What we commonly see is that when we put one of these readers on a copier, the use of the copier goes up substantially because that machine is more convenient," DeShong said.

The cards, with magnetic strips on the back, are sold in $1 or $5 denominations. Using a card, a soda costs 50 cents, the same as when coins are used. Card users save money on copying, paying only a nickel a copy, as opposed to 10 cents for coin users.

Digital readouts on the soda and copying machines tell users how much credit is left. The same cards can be used on soda machines and copiers.

Schmidt said 60 percent to 80 percent of the students have them.

"The bad thing is it's not like spending money, but it really is each time you use it," said Isabel Navarrete, a Bucknell junior in psychology and Spanish from Roslyn, N.Y.

ATTENTION STUDENTS--LAST WEEK OF SIGNUPS

Off Campus Sign-ups:
February 25 - March 1 in North and South Dining Halls during lunch.
February 25 - March 1 at LaFortune information desk.

On Campus Sign-ups:
Now - March 1. Look for posters in respective dorms.

"Christmas in April 1991" will take place in the St. Casimir - Ford Street neighborhood

This project needs your support!

QUESTIONS??? Please call:

Isabel Navarrete x1314  Lora Mangan x1314  Bob Scheibel x1739
Czech Parliament ends state control over economy

PRAGUE. Czechoslovakia (AP) — Parliament on Tuesday approved landmark legislation to end 40 years of state control over the economy with a vote to hand over all nationalized industry to private investors.

The law is the most important in the government's ambitious program to turn the country from a Communist-controlled economy to a market-oriented system.

"It is an all-out attempt to get rid of state ownership of industry and the only way to solve this enormous problem," Deputy Finance Minister Dusan Triska, architect of the legislation, said in an interview Tuesday.

All 4,500 industrial enterprises valued at $130 billion should be available to domestic or foreign private investors by year's end, he said.

Deputys present in the 300-seat legislature voted 157 in favor, 24 against of the vote, and 12 abstained, the official news agency CTK said.

Finance Minister Vaclav Klaus, chief architect of economic reform, called the draft law an "historic document" when he presented it to parliament last Thursday.

Czechoslovakia was among Europe's most advanced industrial countries before World War II, with military, textile and engineering industries respected worldwide.

Four decades of Communist rule after 1948 brought its economy to the verge of collapse, leaving the nation's first post-Communist government last year with outdated heavy industry and a polluted environment.

The country's economic reform shifted into high gear last month, with price deregulation and auctions of small shops that gave the population the first taste of post-war capitalism.

Klaus, in an interview published Tuesday, expressed optimism about the reform, despite inevitable jumps in inflation and unemployment.

"Everything points to the fact we can manage it," he told the weekly Reflex.

The new privatization law permits the sale of the country's most healthy industrial ventures to foreign investors in an effort to reap the capital needed to overhaul other outdated industries.

But Triska suggested no more than several dozen large Czechoslovak enterprises would merit the attention of large foreign investors.

Companies illegally nationalized by Communists after 1948 will be returned to original owners or their descendants. Shares in the bulk of the remaining enterprises will be made available to other Czechoslovaks through an intricate system of government-issued coupons.

"It will be a financial transaction of dimensions unprecedented in this country," Triska said, adding that millions of people will be issued the bonds in a gigantic computer-run operation in late 1991 or early 1992.

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American Express Announces A Great New Travel Program.

Now students can get the Card and get 3 roundtrips on Continental Airlines, for only $129 or $189 each.

There's only one way to cover a lot of territory without spending a lot of money. And that's by getting the American Express® Card. It's the only card that offers an exciting new travel program exclusively for students—including three roundtrip certificates on Continental Airlines.

So get the Card. And get ready to cover new territory in the 48 contiguous states. And you can fly almost anytime—because there are no blackout dates. But you must make your reservations within 3 days of the day you leave. And the maximum stay is 7 days/6 nights and must include a Saturday night.

In addition to this great travel program, you'll also enjoy all the benefits of Cardmembership even when you're not flying—discounts from leading retailers. Privileges. They include a quarterly magazine filled with informative articles on summer jobs, careers, campus life. Plus valuable membership has its privileges. More to come.

CALL 1-800-942-AMEX

If you're already a Cardmember, there's no need to call. Information about your certificates will be arriving soon.

Continent Airlines is a member of the Continental Airlines system which includes United, TWA, Braniff, and Swissair. Continental Airlines, Inc. and its subsidiaries are an equal opportunity employer.
Iraqi weapons

Members of a U.S. Marines light infantry unit study captured Iraqi weapons in Kuwait Monday, the second day of the ground war. The weapons include rocket powered grenades and AK-47's.

Wednesday, February 27, 1991

The Observer

Iraqi weapons

Wednesday, February 27

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
Faculty Dining Room, South Dining Hall

Sponsored By:
The Year of Women Committee & University Food Services

EDUCATION REFORM:
Problems of School Choice and Funding Inequities

Panelists:
• Mary K. Boyd - Principal, St. Paul (MN) Open School
• Donald Ernst - Executive Assistant for Elementary and Secondary Education, Office of the Governor, State of Indiana
• Luis Fraga - Associate Professor of Government, University of Notre Dame
• Thomas Vitullo-Martin - Education Consultant, New York City

February 27, 1991
Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium
7:30pm

Second Annual Public Policy Colloquium

Bush administration says recession will be short

WASHINGTON (AP) — An overwhelming majority of the nation's top economic forecasters share the Bush administration's expectation that the current recession will be shorter and much less severe than the average downturn since World War II.

The National Association of Business Economists (NABE) survey showed on Tuesday that 49 of the 54 forecasters participating in the poll, or 91 percent, believe the recession will last nine months or less — meaning it should be over by mid-year.

Both their length and severity projections were just a bit less rosy than the White House's.

The eight previous recessions since 1945 have averaged 11 months in length during which the economy fell an average 2.5 percent. The consensus of the NABE forecasters project the drop in the GNP this time to be just 1.0 percent. The poll was conducted in the first two weeks of February.

"Compared to historic norms, that is a fairly short recession," said Richard Rippe, NABE president and chief economist for Dean Witter Reynolds in New York, and chief economist for Dean Witter Reynolds in New York, told a news conference. "In terms of severity, the recession is expected to be fairly shallow compared to historic norms."

A recession generally is defined as at least two consecutive quarterly declines in the gross national product — the nation's total output of goods and services. The Commerce Department said the GNP fell at an annual rate of 2.1 percent in the fourth quarter of 1990.

President Bush based his fiscal 1991 budget on assumptions that the recession would be mild and last just two quarters, with economic growth resuming in the April-June period. The NABE forecasters were slightly less optimistic, projecting a tiny contraction in that quarter but moderate growth thereafter.

In other economic news:

• The Commerce Department said orders to U.S. factories for durable goods declined 0.7 percent in January after advancing 2.7 percent a month earlier. Orders for durable goods, items ranging from trucks to turbines that are expected to last more than three years — have bounced up and down for more than a year.

• The department also said the U.S. merchandise trade deficit narrowed to $108.68 billion in 1990, the smallest gap in seven years and down 5.4 percent from the imbalance posted in 1989. Both exports and imports set records, although the import growth was slower than exports.

The NABE forecast projected the economy will decline 0.2 percent in 1991 on a year-over-year basis. That includes contractions of 1.6 percent in the current quarter and 0.3 percent from April through June before posting moderate growth rates of 1.9 percent in the third quarter and 2.5 percent in the fourth.

The forecast said the economy will advance 2.5 percent in 1992 while the Bush forecast calls for 3 percent growth each year from 1992 through 1996. The NABE forecast projected an unemployment rate of 6.6 percent this year, dropping to 6.2 percent in 1992. The jobless rate was 5.5 percent in 1990.

The forecast also projected after-tax corporate earnings to decline 3.8 percent after edging up just 0.1 percent in 1990. And, Rippe said, it called for "weak results in such cyclical sensitive sectors such as housing, automobiles and industrial production."

On the other hand, Rippe noted "a few bright spots."

• A inflation as measured by the Consumer Price Index is expected to slow to 4.6 percent this year on a year-over-year basis and to 4.0 percent in 1992. The CPI rose 6.1 percent during 1990.

• Interest rates for both short-term Treasury bills and long-term Treasury bonds will decline slightly between now and the end of June, but then rise throughout the balance of 1991 and during 1992.

• The U.S. merchandise trade balance will drop to $95 billion this year from $101.1 billion in 1990.

But, the forecasters said, the nation's other deficit, the federal budget gap, will jump to $300 billion this fiscal year, up from $220.4 billion in fiscal 1990, before falling to $291 billion in the fiscal year starting next October.

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Investigation nabs crack dealers

ATLANTA (AP) — A three-month crack cocaine investigation in Georgia, Florida and South Carolina resulted in 13,593 arrests and the seizure of $25.5 million worth of drugs, officials from the three states announced Tuesday.

“This historic 'crack attack' may well be the largest coordinated drug bust in the history of law enforcement,” Georgia Gov. Zell Miller said at a news conference.

The investigation dealt “a devastating blow to drug production, distribution, smuggling and trafficking facilities from Key west to Atlanta and to Myrtle Beach,” Miller said.

Authorities said 272 sheriffs in the three states participated in the arrests and drug seizures. They also seized 649 vehicles, four boats, one plane, $2,368,169 in cash, and 1,200 firearms and miscellaneous weapons, totaling $7,603,000 in value.

In a four-day drug sweep conducted last week, officers used traffic stops to search vehicles for drugs along highways from Miami to the North Carolina border.

The effort will not curtail the crack cocaine epidemic entirely, but “it will make a dent,” said Bud Cody, executive director of the Georgia Sheriffs Association.

The operation experienced a few setbacks. In one instance, the Clayton County Narcotics Unit broke in the door of an elderly couple's home south of Atlanta on Friday because an officer typed the wrong address on a search warrant.

“We're going to repair the door,” said Clayton Police Lt. Doug Jewett. “And we're going to apologize.”

All those interested in

OFF CAMPUS PRESIDENT

or

STUDENT BODY SENATE

positions

Must attend an informational meeting on Wednesday, February 27th at 6:30 p.m. in the Sorin Room, LaFortune
Gorbachev lashes back at Yeltsin and other ‘radicals’

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday lashed back at Boris Yeltsin and other radicals who are demanding his resignation, saying they were trying to oust him through street demonstrations, “and they might succeed.”

Warning that would lead to civil war, Gorbachev distanced himself from the forces of radical reform and aligned himself closer to Communist Party traditionalists in a major speech setting the tone before a national referendum March 17 to hold the Soviet Union together. The anti-Communist opposition has staged three huge rallies in Moscow since the Kremlin’s Jan. 13 military crackdown in Lithuania, with increasing calls for Gorbachev’s resignation as he has turned toward hard-liners.

Yeltsin, his political rival and president of the Russian federation, went on national television Feb. 12, accused Gorbachev of sacrificing perestroika for personal power and demanded his immediate resignation.

The speech by Gorbachev, to Byelorussian intellectuals in Minsk during his first domestic trip in a half-year, was also his first public comment about Yeltsin’s demand.

“You know what I mean. It’s the transition of the struggle to the streets: organizing demonstrations, rallies, strikes and hunger strikes,” Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev said his political opponents were waging “psychological warfare” against him.

“In the absence of positive programs, they address the people — the working class — over the heads of the parliament, with an appeal to disavow this and that, and force the president to resign, and the situation is tense, strained,” he said. “And they might succeed. And that’s what they calculate on.”

“We categorically reject any attempts to repeat the forcible capture of power which would almost inevitably be followed by a civil war,” Gorbachev said.

Gorbachev said he has been on the part 15 months “by the most intense power struggle.”

In an apparent reference to the present situation, the leader of the Soviet Union’s “first democratically elected organ.”

In fact, the 2,250-member Congress has hundreds of deputies selected by party-controlled organizations. In addition, its members have given Gorbachev increased powers in recent months so that he rules virtually by decree.

He also accused opposition leaders of waging campaign against him “to improve their political rating,” but it is Gorbachev’s popularity that is falling. A poll conducted in 11 Russian cities by the All-Union Center for Public Opinion since Yeltsin’s TV appearance found 62 percent of the respondents felt negatively about Gorbachev and only 24 percent positively.

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“ recent the so-called democrats have embarked on a frankly anti-Communist road, calling for proclaiming the Communist Party of the Soviet Union a criminal organization and staging a trial,” he said.

“This supercilious mocking; it hides the desire to lead the people astray. If Boris Yeltsin and Gavril Popov proclaim themselves democrats, millions of Russians have by far more reasons to call themselves such.”

Earlier Tuesday, as he visited the Minsk Tractor Works, Gorbachev was asked about Yeltsin’s demand, he replied that that his rival’s objectives “are at odds with the goals of perestroika,” according to Tass.

“ It would be very simple if everything boiled down to our personal relationships. What is at issue is two political lines and associated strategic goals,” the news agency quoted him as saying. “That’s where the difference is.”

Gorbachev also got an earful of complaints about the economy from the factory’s workers. The evening TV news program “Vremya” showed assembly line workers amid shiny red tractors arguing about the economic crisis with the fur-hatted Gorbachev, who wagged his finger back at them.

“I don’t even have boots!” said one worker.

“There is no food, no goods,” a woman told Gorbachev. “I have a booklet of shopping coupons and there is not a single coupon that has been clipped off. I can’t buy anything after work. The shelves are bare!”

Gorbachev also said he would spend ten of three days in Byelorussia visiting areas contaminated by the April 1986 Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident.

About one-fifth of Byelorussia, where more than 2 million people live, was contaminated. Politicians and residents alike bemoan bureaucratic bungling, medical incompetence, corruption and waste in the cleanup.

Gorbachev’s last domestic trip was Aug. 17, when he spoke to soldiers in the Black Sea port of Odessa.

Voters will be asked March 17 in a nationwide referendum whether they want to preserve the 15-nation Soviet Union as a renewed federation of equal, sovereign republics in which human and political rights and freedoms of any nationality (people of all ethnic origins) will be fully guaranteed?”

The radical reformers have already said they will use the vote as a referendum on Gorbachev himself.

Gorbachev said reformers such as Yeltsin and Moscow Mayor Gavril Popov want to dismantle the 15 republics making up the Soviet Union.

There is no need to wonder that these ‘democrats’ enter a political alliance with separatists and nationalist groups, Gorbachev said. “They have one common goal: to weaken and, if possible, dismantle the union.”

He also suggested the radicals are directed from abroad, saying the “slogans that inspired the active forces of perestroika became devoid of substance, altered, rephrased and used to disguise long-term plans, in some cases hatched in alien research centers and alien heads, and consequently we do not need them.”

“Recently the so-called democrats have embarked on a frankly anti-Communist road, calling for proclaiming the Communist Party of the Soviet Union a criminal organization and staging a trial,” he said.

“This supercilious mocking; it hides the desire to lead the people astray. If Boris Yeltsin and Gavril Popov proclaim themselves democrats, millions of Russians have by far more reasons to call themselves such.”

Earth scientists in the midwestern United States wereacakracked by a magnitude 4.2 earthquake late Sunday, about 9 miles southeast of Reedsburg, Wisconsin.

The quake was felt in Dane County, where damage from the tremor was largely in the area of the Monroe-Brookville area, according to Wisconsin State Geologist Ross Baker.

The Monroe County Sheriff’s Office reported no injuries from the quake, which was the strongest to strike the area since January.

“We categorically reject any attempts to repeat the forcible capture of power which would almost inevitably be followed by a civil war,” Gorbachev said.

In fact, the 2,250-member Congress has hundreds of deputies selected by party-controlled organizations. In addition, its members have given Gorbachev increased powers in recent months so that he rules virtually by decree.

He also accused opposition leaders of waging campaign against him “to improve their political rating,” but it is Gorbachev’s popularity that is falling. A poll conducted in 11 Russian cities by the All-Union Center for Public Opinion since Yeltsin’s TV appearance found 62 percent of the respondents felt negatively about Gorbachev and only 24 percent positively.

O”
Scud devastates American barracks

A U.S. soldier walks through the rubble of an American military barracks Tuesday morning after an Scud devastates American barracks. (AP)

AP Photo

The powerful VII Corps task force includes the U.S. 1st and 3rd Armored Divisions, the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, the 1st Infantry Division, and the British 1st Armored Division, which includes the famed "Desert Rats" brigade of World War II fame. American military officials said VII Corps elements had engaged some Guard units. They said a Guard mechanized-Infantry division had been severely damaged. But they gave few details and no location for the desert fighting. Kelly asserted that the Guard divisions' "future was bleak."

"If they elect to stay in their defensive positions, and get close up on American combat forces, they're in deep, deep trouble," Kelly said.

Neil MacFarquhar, an AP correspondent with the VII Corps, said some of the Guard tanks were coming out of their protective revetments, but pilots of surveillance planes saw no coherent plan in their movements. An intelligence officer told him they apparently were "trying to conduct some kind of strategic withdrawal."

Pentagon officials said some U.S. units were at the Euphrates River, which runs northwestern into the Iraqi heartland, "pinned to prevent any withdrawal to Baghdad" — some 150 miles to the northwest. But it was clear the "noose" had not been completely closed. No Desert Storm units had penetrated far enough east to cut off the road straight north from the battle zone to the southern Iraqi city of Basra. Any Iraqi units retreating along that route would be subject to air attack, however.

"If they try to go back to Basra, the Air Force will kill them," one Pentagon official said.

The Pentagon reported Tuesday that more than 2,000 of the estimated 4,200 Iraqi tanks in Kuwait and southern Iraq had been destroyed in six weeks of air and now ground war.

Bush vows to press on with war against Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush grimly vowed to press the war against Iraq "with undiminished intensity." Tuesday as the Pentagon said Saddam Hussein's shattered army was "in full retreat." Bush said the troops were leaving only in hopes of regrouping to fight again another day.

"Saddam is not interested in peace," Bush declared.

"He is trying to save the remnants of power and control in the Middle East by every means possible," Bush said. "And here, too, Saddam Hussein will fail."

Pounded by air and ground attacks, Saddam's forces were on the run in occupied Kuwait and threatened by more than 100,000 U.S. and allied troops in southern Iraq. A small band of U.S. and Saudi special forces probed Kuwait City as an allied force of thousands waited to enter the Kuwaiti capital.

"Tomorrow, when the sun comes up, the question in my mind is whether the enemy is going to be there," Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly said at the Pentagon. He said Saddam's powerful Republican Guard had not performed any better in battle than other units.

"The Iraqi army is in full retreat, although there is still fighting going on," Kelly said.

Declaring that the allies were advancing faster than expected, Bush proclaimed, "The liberation of Kuwait is close at hand."

After an afternoon update on the war, Bush said: "I've made it clear only on schedule, we're ahead of schedule. No commander in chief has ever been so proud of America's men and women in uniform."

In a radio speech, Saddam had ordered his troops to withdraw. Bush dismissed that in a terse and unsyndicated statement in the Rose Garden, saying, "He is trying to claim victory in the midst of a rout."

Vice President Dan Quayle was at Bush's side during the White House statement and later made clear that the United States wants to repeat Saddam powerless. "Saddam and his military machine are simply incompatible with Western civilization and just plain peace."

Quayle said in a speech at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey.

Bush's tough stand was endorsed by Saudi Arabia, France, Egypt, Germany, Italy, and Japan. All said withdrawal alone was not enough and that Iraq must comply with all U.N. resolutions imposed after Iraq's Aug. 2 takeover of Kuwait.

Aside from demanding immediate withdrawal, the measures call for quick release of detained foreigners, raise the possibility of war reparations and urge nations to collect evidence of human rights abuses, presumably for use in war crimes trials.

On Capitol Hill, Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said, "We're very pleased with the progress to date but ... it is not yet over so it will continue until it is over."

Bush has appeared determined to see the war through on his unyielding terms rather than embrace diplomatic solutions suggested by Moscow. In fact, his conditions have been made tougher in recent days, with demands for Saddam to appear before U.S. courts. The clear goal is to deny Saddam a face-saving way out of the war.

Bush said Saddam had not renounced his claim on Kuwait nor accepted all the mandates of the U.N. "Nor is there any evidence of remorse for its aggression or any indication that Saddam is prepared to accept the responsibility for the awful consequences of that aggression," he said.

He said Saddam also had not complied with demands for the release of prisoners and other detained persons or to "put an end to the pathological destruction of Kuwait."

"The coalition will therefore continue to prosecute the war with undiminished intensity," he declared.

Bush demanded that Saddam's forces — in both Kuwait and the Iraqi war zone — lay down their arms if they want to be spared. He said the allies would "help those soldiers in retreat but "we have no plan to conduct the re­ treating combat units as a threat, and respond accordingly."
Surge of patriotism causes flag shortage in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The surge of American patriotism accompanying the Persian Gulf War has caused a flag shortage in Congress, where purchases by lawmakers and their staffs have soared.

Through Feb. 23, congressional workers had flown 23,532 flags over the Capitol, compared to 18,794 for the same period last year, according to William Raines, a spokesman for the Capitol architect’s office.

And more would be flown, except that manufacturers are having trouble keeping up with demand. Just last Friday, 1,100 were flown in a single day after a new supply arrived, Raines said.

One of the many perquisites of elected office is that House members and senators can order flags run up the flagpoles atop the Capitol. The lawmakers or the constitutents buy the flags, but the service that makes the flags special is free.

Usually, people can choose from a variety of sizes and either cotton or nylon material ranging in price from about $8 to $15. But despite weekly deliveries, the shelves are being cleared these days.

Raymond Colley, deputy clerk of the House, whose office orders the flags, said three different companies produce the flags sold in the House stationery store. He said those companies are dealing with increases in demand not just in Congress but across the country.

“We sold last year for the whole year about 160,000 flags. Today, it would be 30 percent above that level,” if the pace continues, he said.

Raines said three flagpoles on provisions of the state were being kept busy, but the force can be expanded if necessary.

Saddam promises a greater victory in the future

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — President Saddam Hussein said Tuesday he was pulling all his troops out of Kuwait, implicitly and promised his people a “greater victory” in the future.

In a videotape broadcast late Tuesday, Saddam said in his Baghdad studio that the allies continued their attack.

Baghdad radio said Tuesday night that Saddam visited the commanders of the 1st Army Corps to inspect preparations for defending “great Iraq’s security and sovereignty.”

The broadcast, which identified Saddam as a field marshal, president and commander-in-chief of the armed forces, did not disclose the time of the visit or the location of the 1st Army Corps. Earlier, Iraq said the city was in western Kuwait.

“The withdrawal has started and today it will be completed,” Saddam said in his Baghdad studio, according to a radio broadcast.

He did not mention U.S. Security Council resolutions allied leaders insist be accepted. Their provisions include payment of reparations to Kuwait and re-occupation of claims to the emirate, which Iraq invaded Aug. 2.

President Bush and leaders of other coalition countries said the war would continue, feeding widely expressed fears in Baghdad that the allies are more interested in destroying Iraq than recapturing Kuwait.

Air raids sounded in bomb-battered Baghdad repeatedly Tuesday. Iraqis hoping for peace heard the thump of explosives even as Saddam spoke. Dense, dark fog laced with dust and smoke from burning oil refineries or shrouded the city.

In a communiqué Tuesday night, the Iraqi military said allied ground forces and air- craft were attacking the withdrawing troops.

The military spokesman also said allied armor was attacking Iraq’s 48th Division while it prepared for withdrawal, but did not give a location.

Spokesmen for the allied command claimed Iraqi units were not withdrawing, but re- treating under fire, to assume defensive positions and fight.

An allied military spokesman said “Our forces will continue their organized, orderly and disciplined withdrawal in spite of what is happening, including those coming night hours.”

Saddam said Iraq was forced to withdraw from Kuwait by “the aggression of 30 countries, led by the United States and its allies.” He described his foes as “the criminals and the traitors.”

Kuwait had been a part of Iraq “legally, constitutionally and practically” from Aug. 8 when Iraq annexed it, until Iraq’s withdrawal started Monday night, Saddam declared.

He added that the emirate was a part of Iraq that had been taken away in the past. Iraqis won a moral victory by calling attention to the Pales- tinian cause “and the issues of poverty versus greed, atheism versus faith, justice versus in- justice,” he said.

Allies continue to stop the Republican Guard

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and allied forces did not encounter a spare as they draw a noose around the shrunken Republican Guard, as the United Nations’ vaunted Republican Guard, preparing a retreat and “destroying them in place,” U.S. officials said Tuesday.

An assault force of more than 100,000 soldiers from the U.S. Army VII Corps swept hundreds of miles through the desert west of Kuwait in an ef- fort to execute Gen. Colin Pow- ell’s order to “cut off and kill” the Guard, the heart of the Iraqi military machine, officials said.

“There have been tank en- gagements with the Republican Guard; in each case, the result has been very positive one for us,” said Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, operations director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The eight divisions of the 150,000-member Guard remain for the most part in bunkers, but have clashed with U.S. forces in “sporadic” engage- ments that have cost them at least 30 Soviet-made T-72 tanks, said a senior Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Allied forces — some of whom have reached the Euphrates River in an effort to pressure the Guard — are bent on preventing Saddam’s top troops from escaping as they continue to be pumped out of the air, the official said.

At a Pentagon briefing, Kelly described the Guard troops as being in “deep, deep trouble,” whether they remained in their bunkers or rose up to confront U.S. and allied forces closing in on them.

Their communications have been so severely disrupted that “they are having difficulty sensing from which direction they might be attacked,” said Bear Adm. Mike McConnell, the Joint Staff’s director of intellige- nce.

While Kelly said the fighting against the Guard “hasn’t been any stiffer than fighting against anybody else,” he warned the force was still capable of mounting “some kind of attack.”

The U.S. forces are at the Euphrates River, “poised to prevent any withdrawal to Baghdad,” a senior Pentagon official said. “This is it, we have them checkmated.”

Although allied forces hadn’t encircled the Guard on the ground, he contended that al- lied air power would prevent the Iraqis from seeking refuge in the key military city of Basra, which is closer than Baghdad.

“If they try to go back to Basra, the Air Force will kill them,” he said. “If they go to the other side of the Tigris, the bridges are down. If they try to flee north to Baghdad, they’ll run into the U.S. Army and if they move south into Kuwait, they run into coalition forces and the U.S. Marines.”

**OPERATION DESERT STORM**

Putting out oil well fires in the gulf

Oil well firesightners face the enormous task of extinguishing hundreds of oil well fires in Kuwait. Special techniques and equipment are used for the job.

Preparing the site

Pits are dug by bulldozers to hold water. Pumps spray huge volumes of water into areas of fire to keep it cool, enabling firefighters to get close to the wellhead. Water cotton does not extinguish the fire.

Blowing out the fire

A bulldozer powers the Athey Wagon, drag hot metal debris from the well. If not removed, debris could reignite the fire.
Students must be the main active in ethnic issues

Notre Dame's Vice-President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara has given students the opportunity to test just how much political clout they have with the Administration.

The efforts of the committee which prepared the February Board of Trustees Report titled, "The Challenge of Diversity: Racial Relations at Notre Dame," and the coalition Students United in Respect have made racial issues pressing concerns on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. By scheduling weekly meetings with Board of Trustees report committee to discuss the issues they presented, O'Hara is evidencing a commitment to the students' interests voiced through both groups' endeavors.

These students have not only the opportunity, but also the responsibility, to the community to set an agenda for these meetings which accurately reflects the students' needs. Students United in Respect have made racial issues pressing concerns on the Saint Mary's campus.

Without the committee's efforts, the weekly discussions will accomplish nothing, but the responsibility to effect change is not only in their hands. Support from the student body can be expected.

The Administration's unwillingness to solicit student input has been a source of frustration for this community for years. For once, student voices are being actively sought. If the students take the Administration up on its offer, the community will learn a valuable lesson: either everyone will become more informed or they will know, once and for all, that their input plays only a superficial role in the formulation of policies.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Winter months provide best time for JPW

Dear Editor:
The article "JPW should not take place during winter months" (The Observer, Feb. 19), claims that JPW should take place during a spring break. The support for the claim comes from the fact that the year's JPW was ruined by the snowstorm that occurred. The underlying warrant of the claim is that all JPWs will be ruined because they always occur at a time when a lot of snow and other types of bad weather occur. The main problem with this argument is that there is not evidence to prove that the claim of the underlying warrants are true.

The author does not cite sufficient evidence to prove her claim. She only says that this year's JPW was ruined. Also, it was only ruined for her because her parents would not travel in this weather. She does not say if any past JPWs were ruined by bad weather. I agree that bad weather has probably occurred in the past but not to the degree of this past weekend. During the other years, when there was less snow, the bad weather did not ruin JPW.

She goes on to say that some of her fellow classmates also had a bad time. "Some" could mean anywhere from 3 to 300, but it would still not be a majority of the class junior. Most juniors had a good time in spite of the bad weather.

One thing the author did not even consider was the fact that the winter months might be the best time to have JPW. All the other weekends might be full of other activities. Also, this is the best time of the year for working people, like parents, to receive time off from work so that they can drive out and visit their son or daughter at college. More evidence must be presented for this article to be a good argument against having JPW in the winter.

Peter Sweeney
Zahn Hall
Feb. 21, 1991

Observer coverage of SMC election lacks respect

Dear Editor:
As one of the election commissioners at Saint Mary's as well as one of the candidates in the election, I have to comment on the coverage of the election. The coverage was both insulting and disrespectful to the entire Saint Mary's community.

First of all, I want to address the Saint Mary's student body, even if it means I'll be writing to my peers. The elections were for the Saint Mary's community, as it proclaims on the front page of The Observer.

I think that The Observer should have listed all of the candidates in the election. The elections were for class officers, not merely for president or class president. All candidates were listed. The elections were open to all members of the winning ticket, not just the students.

Secondly, every candidate on every ticket in the Notre Dame class election was listed on the front page of The Observer. In sharp contrast to the treatment of the Notre Dame tickets received, the Saint Mary's tickets were never listed prior to the election. Even after the election was over, only the name of the president of the winning ticket was listed. The elections were for class officers, not merely for class president, so, in order to be accurate, The Observer should have listed all of the members of the winning tickets.

If The Observer wants to serve the Saint Mary's community, it must be fair to the students here, including myself. If The Observer is not going to cover our events with the accuracy and respect they deserve, I would rather it not cover them at all.

Melissa Petersmark
Holy Cross Hall
Feb. 22, 1991

DOONESBURY

GOOD ATTENTION PROBLEMS
AT THE PRESENT TIME, I'M MAKING "JUICE" POP. AND THIS IS THE SECTION WHERE YOU CAN IMPROVE YOUR SPIRIT.

WE'RE GOING TO TRY TO CATCH UP ON MY OWN UNIT, JUST HERE ARE THE GRAND RULES. DO NOT SHOOT AT ME (AND ANY OTHER UNIT, UNLESS YOU'RE TAKING A VITAL PART OF THE UNIT). ASK QUESTIONS ABOUT DOVES, ORángUTANS, PIGEONS, OR.

EASILY POSITIONS DON'T MIX. THE HABIT P-40'S AND B-17'S ARE THE SAME, BUT NOT THE AIRPLANE. IT'S EVEN WORSE WITH PAT-12'S. LONGER... EASY.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There is nothing more exhilarating than to be shot at without result."

Winston Churchill
Dear Editor:

Lest anyone think that the reasons supporting our U.S. troops in the Gulf are as good reasons to be a pacifist, whether or not they are suffering from a war in another country, I would like to take this opportunity to ask the question, What are the reasons for war? Wherever each of us comes from, we are reason enough to ask what it really means to "support the troops." I am assuming that we all agree on this much. Whatever the circumstances, any war is a war. Wherever each of us comes from, we are reason enough to ask what it really means to support the troops.

That is what is happening in the Gulf. Surely we all already suffered as much as any nation has during World War II. I would be more willing to witness the newest development of the tiny creature in the womb. The ultrasound video was part of Ms. Richard's intended presentation at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Ultrasound technology consists of high frequency sound waves, so it is impossible that it stimulates the baby's movement. The movements that one can view are the normal movements of the child in the uterus. It may be suggested, however, that these appear to be the subliminal movements of "obligate paroxysm," as one of the obstetric doctors testified before the House subcommittee. And yet the movement of the baby's feet and the squirming movements that we see are clearly the same squirming movements that we have all seen our babies do and that our own feet make. The only difference is that these babies can be legally destroyed.

I refer to the ultrasound video itself. Ms. Richard was prevented from showing the videotape before the House subcommittee and was only able to show five minutes of it before the Senate subcommittee informed her that her time was up.

Later in the article Dr. Dorfman writes, "President Bush has claimed that war is a football game and sledgehammers between police and criminals, nuclear and biological crim- inals. It is not a crusade or a holy war. War is a football game or a video arcade. Weapons do not "attract" women in speed boats. Weapons kill people in tanks and people in planes in speed boats. B-52s do not "attract" Iraqi fortifications. They terrorize, maim, dismember, destroy and kill. The technology of the bodies of the soldiers, spouses, children — into something stomach-wrenching."

"Collateral damage" is just as deadly for our civilian victims as are direct terrorist strikes against noncombatant civilians. The key piece of Ms. Richard's argument is a presentation entitled, "Ultrasound: A Window to the Womb." Utilizing the latest in medical technology, this video depicts the development of the human embryo, from seven weeks to birth.

"Ultra sound" refers to the way the war is being conducted. Confronting the war is all that is possible. I would be more willing to witness the newest development of the tiny creature in the womb. The ultrasound video was part of Ms. Richard's intended presentation at the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association.

TO THE EDITOR

Gerald W. Schlabach

Dear Editor:

I have attended this evening, from the ultrasound presentation given by Shari Richard at Saint Mary's. I can honestly admit that this was one of the most educational two hours of my last four years here at Notre Dame. Shari Richard is an ultrasound technician who has served before Senate and House subcommittees in March, 1990, against the "Freedom of Choice Bill," which, if enacted, would have legally and morally allowed destruction of life in its early stages with no state restrictions.

The key piece of Ms. Richard's testimony, "Ultrasound: A Window to the Womb," utilizing the latest in technology, is this video. It depicts the development of the human embryo, from seven weeks to birth. These are the questions that are raised in my mind by Ms. Richard's presentation. And I believe that any woman who takes the abortion issue seriously is concerned about them too.

The video, Ultrasound: A Window to the Womb, was given at the February 21, 1991, meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Later in the article Dr. Dorfman writes, "President Bush has claimed that war is a football game and sledgehammers between police and criminals, nuclear and biological criminals. It is not a crusade or a holy war. War is a football game or a video arcade. Weapons do not "attract" women in speed boats. Weapons kill people in tanks and people in planes in speed boats. B-52s do not "attract" Iraqi fortifications. They terrorize, maim, dismember, destroy and kill. The technology of the bodies of the soldiers, spouses, children — into something stomach-wrenching."

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TO THE EDITOR

Gerald W. Schlabach

Of course, these may not be legal, and may not be permissible, but they are still human beings, potentially with consciousness. Pacifists must insist that others should not have illusions either. If the war is not the real world, the legal world (perhaps only argument) for going to war is really world of war in ways that obscure the deep tragedy of war, even under justifiable circumstances. Whatever else may be said about this, the war is not a war in this way, I have no illusions about that either. Many Christians have found ample reason to join the war effort for the sake of the troops and not the sake of the enemy. Christians have found ample reason to join the war effort for the sake of the troops and not the sake of the enemy.

Pacifism includes respecting humanity of enemies. One of the justifications for the war is that it is a war in which we are taking care of the little children, who are being destroyed. Of course, these may not be legal, and may not be permissible, but they are still human beings, potentially with consciousness. Pacifists must insist that others should not have illusions either. If the war is not the real world, the legal world (perhaps only argument) for going to war is really world of war in ways that obscure the deep tragedy of war, even under justifiable circumstances. Whatever else may be said about this, the war is not a war in this way, I have no illusions about that either. Many Christians have found ample reason to join the war effort for the sake of the troops and not the sake of the enemy.

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Underrated rocker triumphs again with latest, 'Struck by Lightning'

BY MIKE BYRNE

Few artists have been as praised by critics, and as shunned by the public, as Graham Parker. In 1976, when Grand Funk Railroad was a gag for Peter, Paul and Mary, and Boston, when "progressive" New York rockers were piercing themselves amid the punk revolution, Parker and his band The Rumour debuted with Howlin' Wind.

The album blended intelligent, intelligent, and uncompromising lyrics with driving rock, seasoned with blues and reggae, and Parker's unique nasal snarl. And later that year, Parker outdid himself with "Heat Treat," ten songs filled with starkly honest sentiments of anger, despair, defiance, and anguish.

His next two albums, "Stick It To Me" and "The Parkerilla," (a live set), had their moments, but it was Parker's next album, "Squeezing Out Sparks," that solidified Parker's reputation as a master songwriter and musician. Most Parker aficionados, the few that there are, would likely call the album his best. And, while Rolling Stone is by no means scripture, it lists the album (along with "Howlin' Wind") among its top 100 albums of all time.

Highlights of the album include "Local Girls," which some may recall from the early days of MTV, "Passion Is No Ordinary Word" (my second favorite song ever), and "Protection," in which Parker impressively manages to rhyme the words "sweaty" and "confess." Your love letters/Are confess'd/ripped them up/My hands are sweaty.

The album came out on the Arista label, whom Parker signed with after contractual differences with the MCA label. But with both labels, Parker suffered from lousy promotion and from execs who pressured Parker to make his music more accessible. Parker refused to compromise, and from 1980-1985 came out with four good albums that no one bought. Parker's latest, The Up Escalator (with a cameo by Bruce Springsteen), "The Heart of a Man,""real" (that video that in which Graham walks among some lovely ice sculptures, carrying a blowtorch), The Real Man, The Slickly Nervous.

Meanwhile, out came the retrospective albums, "A Woman's Work," "Look Back in Anger"—featuring a blistering cover of the Jackson 5's "I Want You Back." (Well, you may not actually get them when you listen to it, but it's still fantastic.) But it was 1988's "The Mona Lisa's Sister," on the RCA label, that reaffirmed Parker's status as a songwriter to be reckoned with. The songs are pared down, led by acoustic guitar and with little evidence of production. Parker's still-hitting voice is in the forefront, focusing the listener's attention on the lyrics. Parker refers to such diverse artistic figures as pop author Joe McGillicuddy, rad 16th-century artist Hieronymus Bosch, beat author Jack Kerouac, and singer Sam Cooke—the album features a terrific cover of his "Cupid." Since then, the prolific Parker has issued another live album, and 1995's "Human Soul," which explores the real and surreal sides of one of Parker's favorite subjects.

If you're at all interested in this remarkable artist, I recommend "Sparks," "Treatement," "Mona Lisa's," and the retrospectives as his most accessible albums. Most are available on CD, and most are cheap since nobody buys them.

Parker's next album, Struck by Lightning, ranks as one of his best, but it's not the kind of album that lovers first listen. It is unquestionably his most folksy album. Appropriately, it features Garth Hudson, former keyboardist of The Band, on accordion and Hammond organ.

The opening track, "She Wants So Many Things," calmly rocks back and forth, while Parker talks with a guy whose manipulative, gold-digging girlfriend has his soul on a plate." The tension between music and lyrics continues in "They Murdered the Clown." The carnival sounds of the Hammond organ and the easily-synthesizer acoustic guitar are married with talk of evading amid the innocent, escapist exterior of the circus.

The next five songs are even more folky than the first two; blues harmonica and violin are featured in all of them. Parker proceeds from the warming feeling of watching his young daughter at play ("The Kid with the Butterfly Net"), to remembrance of the first time ever watching his wife's face ("And It Shook Me"), to the profound pleasure of touching and being touched by the one he loves ("Wrapping Paper").

Graham has a legitimate shot at a hit song with "A Brand New Book," if any bozo on FM radio doesn't know what he's talking about. It's a strong song by Graham Parker, and the deejay said, "Grand Funk?" It's a jejunie world we live in when a deejay has heard of Grand Funk Railroad, and not Graham Parker.

Anyway, Parker has his hands on a terrific synthesizer riff, and he knows it. But he refuses to add trite pop lyrics to it; in fact, here's the chorus: "The words came out/Not twist and shout/Can't say what a man writes about/That chapter's over, let it blow over/That I've become the owner/Of a brand new book."

Next comes "Weeping Statues," an eerie rocker that mockingly examines revelatory visions; "Children only weep for some/And Elvis just shows up when he's hungry/Lightning strikes at everyone/Only hits the very lucky."

Parker takes an affectionate, humorous look at the frustrating experience of raising children in "Children and Dogs." He jokes, "I won't work with either one again/It's not too late, I've become the owner/Of a brand new book."

The lyrics are nostalgic, honest, and encouraging sentiments about living with family and friends in America. The deft Joe Graham Parker wielded as an angry young man has been tempered by time and experience (see "King" and "Ten Girls Ago"), but it remains deeply incisive. And, as usual, the music is innovative and engaging. Like I said, this album will not hit you with full force the first time you hear it, but, as I've said before, the best albums rarely do.

Correction:
The Medieval Banquet will be held on this Saturday, March 2, not Friday, March 1, at 6:30 p.m. The Observer regrets the error.
Ballesteros prepared for challenge of Doral field

Wednesday, February 27, 1991

MIAMI (AP) — The expectations are high today for Seve Ballesteros. "There is no reason he couldn't be the world's No. 1 player," the Spanish star said Wednesday after a skins game on Friday as his continuing tour of the Florida swing got under way for Seve Ballesteros.

The tournament, which begins Thursday on Doral's Blue Monster course, serves as the first of the Florida swing on the PGA Tour as well as the first step of Ballesteros' limited 1991 American schedule.

Ironically, Ballesteros, a three-time European Open and twice the winner of the Masters, is being reflected back on the calendar of his career.

"I have always enjoyed playing very much last year," Ballesteros, once the outstanding player in the world, said yesterday.

"Nothing was right," he said of the 1990 campaign which produced a victory only in a small European event. "I didn't find the feeling, the confidence to play well, it is difficult to play, to try hard every week.

"When you can't hit the ball straight, when you can't make any putts, it's very frustrating." And there's no indication that anything has changed. Ballesteros said, following a lengthy break from competition. His only start since November, Ballesteros was "in a small European event, but it was difficult to play, to try hard every week."

"I think I need to play for a few weeks to find out what's going on," he said. "When you stop for a couple of months, you need competition, you are not doing anything." There was a small change in the pre-tournament format for this event: a four-man, nine-hole skins game was played instead of the two-man event. Since the beginning of the Florida swing on the PGA Tour as well as the first step of Ballesteros' limited 1991 American schedule.

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Seve Ballesteros prepared for challenge of Doral field.
EASTERN CONFERENCE

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How The Associated Press Top 25 Fared

1. UNLV (26-0) did not play. Next: at Fullerton State, Saturday.

Midwest Division

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Western Conference

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Chicago sings the Blues as St. Louis extends lead

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Pat Jablonski stepped in for injured Curtis Joseph and stopped a penalty shot and two breakaways as the St. Louis Blues defeated the Chicago Blackhawks 3-1 in a battle for first place in the NHL standings.

Brett Hull scored his league-leading 69th goal and Adam Oates and Scott Stevens had two assists apiece as the Norris Division leaders won their club-record ninth straight home game. Cliff Ronning and Geoff Courtnall also scored for the Blues, who lead the NHL with 85 points.

Dirk Graham scored on a second-period deflection for Chicago, which is second overall and in the Norris with 82 points.

Jablonski, who came in when Joseph was hurt 1:57 into the game, stopped Michel Goulet's penalty shot and two breakaways by Jeremy Roenick.

Happy Birthday Shannon

Twenty something?

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The Observer

is currently accepting applications for the paid position of

Accent Copy Editor

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Cincinnati Reds coach Tony Perez gives a high five to Reds shortstop Barry Larkin at Cincinnati's spring training facility in Plant City, Florida.

St. Petersburg a hit with NL Expansion Committee

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The fact that a potential baseball franchise for the Tampa Bay area would have to play in a domed stadium doesn't hurt its chances to win an expansion team, the chairman of the National League Expansion Committee said Tuesday.

"Generally, the preference is to play outside. We understand that your climatic conditions are such that it might not be preferable on the west coast of Florida," committee chairman Douglas D. Danforth said as his group concluded a two-day swing through the state's potential expansion areas. The group visited Orlando and Miami on Monday.

The committee has to inspect three more potential expansion sites — St. Petersburg and Buffalo, N.Y. The league plans to award two franchises, with the announcement coming between June and the end of September.

The four-man committee

Kentucky rolls Tide to 1500th
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Richie Farmer scored 16 points to lead No. 13 Kentucky, which joined North Carolina as a winner of 1,500 games by beating No. 24 Alabama 70-61 Tuesday night.

Kentucky (21-6, 13-4 Southeastern), opened a 70-61 lead when John Pelphrey hit a 3-pointer following an Alabama turnover with 4:31 remaining.

Alabama (17-9, 11-6), which has lost three of its last four games, rallied to 75-71 at 1:14 on consecutive baskets by Markie Webb and James Robinson.

But Kentucky was on the way to its 20th straight victory in Rupp Arena when Farmer hit one of two free throws and Pelphrey scored on a fast break layup after Robinson missed from the corner for a 79-71 lead with 4 seconds left.

Pelphrey and Sean Woods had 13 points apiece, Reggie Hanson 12, Deron Feldhaus 11 and Jamal Mashburn 10 as Kentucky gained a split with Alabama for the season.

Gary Walters led Alabama with 21 points, followed by Markie Webb and James Robinson 15.

North Carolina became the first team to reach the 1,500 level with a victory Saturday over Clemson.

Farmer hit two 3-pointers and a layup in the opening four minutes as Kentucky took a 14-6 lead. But Alabama pulled even at 20 when Walters hit a three from the top of the key with 12:10 remaining in the half.

Kentucky went on a 17-5 surge behind Mashburn's 6 points and a 32-29 lead before Alabama rallied to trail 43-34 at the half.

Chreatham scored eight points in the first 6 minutes of the second half as Alabama pulled even at 47, but Feldhaus countered with a 3-pointer at 13:53 and Kentucky was in front the rest of the way.

Kentucky coach Rick Pitino, usually a conservative dresser, wore an aqua blue and beige sports coat in a friendly poka-dot. Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson's usual plaid attire.

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following position: Assistant Sports Editor
To apply, please submit a two-page personal statement by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27 to Dave Dieteman. For further information, call (239-7471).

Yo: ATTENTION MUSICIANS
S.U.B. is publishing a musician register on Thursday, March 7th:

IF YOU WANT TO JOIN A BAND OR FORM A BAND, SUBMIT TO THE S.U.B. MUSIC MAILBOX ON 2nd FLOOR LaFORTUNE:

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ICEBERG DEBATES

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WEDNESDAY, Feb 27th • 9pm

Morrissey vs. Lyons at Montgomery Theatre
St Ed's vs. Grace 2 at Hayes-Healy Auditorium
CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago passed Boston for first place in the Eastern Conference as Scottie Pippen scored 33 of his 33 points in a 33-12 first quarter on the way to a 129-99 victory, the Bulls' 10th in a row.

The Bulls won their 19th straight at Chicago Stadium. Their 40-14 record is a half-game better than Boston's 40-15 mark and increased their Central Division lead over Detroit to 4 1/2 games.

The 30-point loss was Boston's worst of the season.

Spurs 102, Portland 101

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson's free throw with 1.9 seconds left in overtime lifted the Spurs' second victory over the Blazers in three nights.

Buck Williams had a chance to win the game for Portland with no time left in regulation but missed a free throw. Williams tied the game for the third time at 91-91 by grabbing a rebound off a missed Danny Ainge shot, hitting the shot and drawing a foul by Terry Cummings at the buzzer.

Nets 129, Pacers 104

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Derrick Coleman scored 21 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and added seven assists as the Nets snapped the Pacers' six-game winning streak 129-194.

Reggie Theus, paying in his 1,000th NBA game, and Sam Bowie each added 20 points for New Jersey. Delif Schrempf led the Pacers with 21 points and Reggie Miller added 20.

Bucks 119, Heat 106

CLEVELAND — The injury-plagued Detroit Pistons continued to struggle Tuesday, losing their third straight game and sixth in their last nine as Larry Nance led Cleveland to a 106-103 victory over the defending NBA champs.

Nance scored seven points during a span of 2:11 late in the fourth quarter that helped Cleveland withstand an unlikely flurry of 3-pointers by Dennis Rodman to beat the Pistons.

The victory was Minnesota's second time in 10 games.

Knicks 112, Bullets 109

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing had 30 points and 20 rebounds as the New York Knicks improved their overtime record to 5-0 with a 112-109 double-overtime victory over the Washington Bullets.

Washington has lost seven consecutive road games after winning at New York on Jan. 31 behind Bernard King's 49 points. The Bullets have lost four straight overall and 10 of 12 to fall three games behind the Knicks in the race for the final Eastern Conference play-off spot.

Scottie Pippen goes up for two of his 33 points during Tuesday night's 129-99 drubbing of the Boston Celtics. Michael Jordan had 39.

The Observer Wednesday, February 27, 1991

The article discusses the basketball game between the Chicago Bulls and the Boston Celtics, where the Bulls won with a score of 129-99. The article mentions the performance of the players, such as Scottie Pippen scoring 33 points, and the impact of the game on the Eastern Conference standings. Other basketball games mentioned include the San Antonio Spurs defeating the Portland Trail Blazers, and the New York Knicks overcoming the Washington Bullets in double overtime. The article also highlights the performance of various players and teams throughout the season.
Seniors contribute in victory over Saint Francis

Sophomore Kim Holmes and Garret added 12 points apiece.

Tettonborn and center Linda Dahman tallied 18 points total for the Belles and was the third leading scorer for the season, averaging 7.6 points per game, fourth leading team scorer, averaging 9.1 points per game, and tallying 18 points total for the season. Garret came off of the bench this season to be the fourth leading team scorer, averaging 9.1 points per game, tallying 18 points total for the season. "Mea will be missed. She had great quickness. She was a valuable part of the team," added Wood. "Linda came off of the bench and really made a front line contribution."

"Things had been going so smoothly for us that we began playing not as a team, but as individuals," said Tettonborn. "I think we didn't realize that we have to play 40 minutes instead of 30 minutes."

In the end Saint Mary's proved to be too much for Saint Francis. The Belles reestablished a nine-point lead with three minutes left to play. Saint Mary's had to hold on to that lead and sealed their last home victory.

This final game marks not only the end of the season, but the end of playing for the team's two seniors, Tettonborn and Garret.

Tettonborn started for the Belles and was the third leading scorer for the season, averaging 9.1 points per game, and tallying 181 points total for the season. Garret came off of the bench this season to be the fourth leading team scorer, averaging 9.1 points per game, tallying 181 points total for the season. "Mea will be missed. She had great quickness. She was a valuable part of the team," added Wood. "Linda came off of the bench and really made a front line contribution."

"I think we let down a little as we had great attitudes, and illnesses and it was hard. They overcame injuries and illnesses and it was because we had great attitudes," said Tettonborn. "I was impressed with the performance of our young ladies. In many ways they were over achievers. They worked hard. They overcame injuries and illnesses and it was because we had great attitudes," said Belles head coach Mary Wood.

You won't become a Senior Gunnaroo looking like this, but you will have a fun birthday! Happy Birthday, Mary!

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Iowa's Acie Earl fined after reversing plea in assault case

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa basketball player Acie Earl, saying "what I did was wrong," changed his mind and pleaded guilty today to a charge of simple assault.

The charge was filed by a 17-year-old girl who earlier had said she wanted the charge dropped.

Earl, Iowa's leading scorer and rebounder, had pleaded innocent to the charge in Johnson County District Court on Monday.

Earl's attorney, Randy Larson, filed a written plea of guilty before District Associate Judge John R. Sladek at about 8:45 a.m. today.

Sladek fined Earl $50, Larson said. If Earl had gone to trial and had been convicted, he would have faced a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a $100 fine.

Larson said the guilty plea was "filed at Acie's request."

"He just wanted to take responsibility for what he had done," Larson said. "He just felt it was wrong."

Later, Earl appeared with coach Tom Davis to apologize to the school, team, fans, family and friends.

"I just felt that what I did was wrong and I wanted to take responsibility for it. My friend and I were very upset at the time. But to hold on to her the way I did, even for just a few seconds, was wrong and I didn't want to leave anybody thinking that it could be anything but wrong," Earl said at Davis' regularly scheduled news conference.

"I thanked Davis and other Iowa athletic officials, saying they have "put me in touch with some people that I have talked to and will continue to talk to about handling myself better and especially how I can learn to handle emotional situations without scaring anybody. No one should have to be scared of someone even for a few minutes."

Davis said Earl would be excused from practice today but would be welcome back Wednesday.

The coach said Earl would lose his starting spot but would remain on the roster.

"I reviewed the police reports and indicated to Earl's lawyer that I believed that an offense had been committed and that the case should be prosecuted," White said. "Mr. Larson indicated that that being the case, they would like to plead guilty and put it behind them."

The 6-foot-10 sophomore from Moline, Ill., was charged late Sunday morning after an altercation in the parking lot of his residence with the girl, also a resident of Moline.

"I reviewed the police complaint signed by officer Frank Cammings, Earl's actions "resulted in physical contact which was insulting or offensive and placed the victim in immediate fear."

"The girl said in the complaint that Earl chased her after they got into an argument. The complaint said Earl "grabbed her by the neck" and that a "redening on the right side of her neck was observed."

The girl, whose name wasn't listed in the police complaint or in court documents, was described Monday as a "longtime friend" by Larson.

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IH Baseball Grad/Fac/Staff Baseball
IH Lacrosse Floor Hockey

Deadline Thursday, Feb. 28th

ENTERTHEATRICAL
GROTTESCO

The Rise and Fall of a Small Fortune Cookie Factory

Wed., Feb. 27 - Sat., March 2 - 8:10 pm
Sun., March 3 - 5:10 pm

WASHINGTON HALL

Reserved Seats $7, Student and Senior Citizens admission available. Cash, Traveler's and Visa

Purchase tickets at LaFortune Student Center or at the door. MasterCard and Visa call (291) 239-8124

A WORLD PREMIÈRE

COMEDY

Sponsored by Art Media, Inc., students and friends in partnership with the National Film Board for the Arts and Special Assistance from Hudson's.

ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING

TONIGHT

9 & 11:15 p.m.

Carroll

$1.00

sponsored by SAB

Speak with Irish Poet
PAUL MULDOON

Feb. 28

Stapleton Lounge

8 p.m.

SMC

The Film:

Women On The Verge Of A Nervous Breakdown

is being shown and discussed at 7:00 pm Tuesday March 5th at Carroll Hall. SMC admission is $1.

*Sponsored by SMC Popular Culture Group.
12:15 p.m. Lecture, "The Cross-Dressed and Desired" by Father Michael J. Himes, associate professor of theology at N.D. Stapleton Lounge of Le Mans Hall.


4:30 p.m. Colloquium Series, Spring 1991, "German and Italian Influences on Operatic Librettos of G. F. Handel," Ellen Harris, professor, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Room 124, Crowley Hall of Music. Sponsored by Department of Music.

7:30 p.m. Panel Discussion, "When Women Are Priests, Will the Church Be a Pyramid?" Chaired by Professor Adela Yarbro Collins. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library. Dr. Bruce Masson, Phillips Laboratory, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

THE CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Editor's annotation
2 City in N Italy
3 Memorable comicRoscoe
4 Faulkner's
5 Case or well preceduer
6 L. Frank Baum's
7 Highway headache
8 "Non, je ne regrette ----
9 Pulp
10 Commonplace case
11 "Bel------"
12 Edison's middle name
13 Action Carous
14 Annual event at fairs
15 Rod for Capone
16 Time for vacancies
17 Alias, to the P.O.
18 Ice cream, in pool
19 "Une" Nachtmusik
20 Kind of mad
21 Yule trio
22 Night sound
23 "The Unouchables" hero
24 Farm units
25 Landlappers
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DOWN
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4 T.R.'s successor
5 City's follower
6 A.A. airport service
7 Indian prince
8 Dolphins' home
9 Fortifying
10 Pearl Mascot site
11 Kind of picnic
12 Exhils
13 Done and Gramm
14 Not domesti-cated
15 Gee-tar's kin
16 Valentine's, e.g.
17 Scab or cameo
18 Tones
19 Baltic North Sea canal
20 Eur. land
21 Muse with a Lyre
22 Amussa and Manolette
23 Professor's mileux
24 Urban impass
25 Discharge
26 Topo
27 Dalet group
28 Kind of stamp
29 Volg epic
30 Vale
31 Kind of boom
32 Fur scarf
33 Subpoen
34 Same Rounders
35 "Pendulum" author
36 Vale
37 Kind of boom
38 Melville book
39 Tunnel entrance at rush hour
40 Bogie role
41 Febroo predictor
42 Tessera
43 Munic's pen name
44 Copal is one
45 River in Europe

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. Liquidate
2. Gunner's enclosure
3. Terriyson's "My maid"
4. T.R.'s successor
5. City's follower
6. A.A. airport service
7. Indian prince
8. Dolphins' home
9. Fortifying
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75c each minute).

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CAMPUS

MENU

Notre Dame

Stir Fry Beef & Green Pepper
Chickkn Pot Pies
Fettuccine Alfredo

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

CALVIN AND HOBBES

BIL WATERSON

SPÆLUNKER

JAY HOLSER

The birth of head-hunting

THURSDAY

SPINAL TAP

A ROCKUMENTARY

SATURDAY

DICK TRACY

STUDENT UNION BOARD
Flyers crash and burn as Notre Dame wins in OT

By KEN TYSIAK
Auburn Sports Editor

An unlikely hero stepped forward to seal a 92-87 overtime victory for the Notre Dame women's basketball team over Dayton Tuesday night at the Joyce ACC.

With the Irish up by three, the Flyers were trying to move the ball up the court for a desperation three-pointer which would have tied the score and possibly sent the game into a second overtime. Dayton guard Sean Scrutchins heaved the ball downcourt, but Notre Dame forward Joe Ross faked his shot.

Ross stepped across midcourt and picked the ball out of midair with 13 seconds showing on the clock. He quickly passed off to Elmer Bennett, who sank two free throws to clinch the victory for the Irish.

"Joe made a great play," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "He read it, he knew where it was, and it was a great steal."

Ross's steal finally took the fight out of a Dayton team which up until that point had refused to quit. The Flyers were down by as many as 10 points in the first half, but they fought back to take a 45-43 lead on a Chip Jones layup with 1:54 remaining. The Irish immediately went on a 10-1 run to go ahead 53-46. But Dayton fought back again to tie it at 59.

Notre Dame pulled ahead again, and when Daimon Sweet hit a baseline jumper the lead was 72-64. But the Flyers had one more comeback left in them, and when Sam Howard hit an improbable three-pointer from the corner with nine seconds left they sent the game into overtime.

Dayton coach Jim O'Brien was fired as the result of the JACC when Howard, who had made just 5 of 21 three-pointers all season, threw in a prayer to tie the game.

"We try to get deep penetration by our point guard," O'Brien said of his team's strategy. "We try to get four players at the three-point line and hope that the point guard draws somebody, but that was a prayer. You don't want a 6-9 guy dribbling to the corner and shooting a fadeaway with nine seconds to go."

"The shot at the buzzer was just one of those flukes that go in," Phelps added.

The Irish took the lead for good with 1:51 left in overtime when senior point guard Tim Singleton, playing in his last game at the JACC, hit a short baseline jumper off the dribble. That made the score 85-79 in favor of Notre Dame.

The Flyers kept it close, but Ross managed to step in and ruin their plans of sending the game into yet another overtime. Although Ross was in the right place at the right time, his steal did not overshadow the performance of those other Irish players.

Daimon Sweet scored a career-high 28 points and added five rebounds. Sweet's point total was 17 of 23 shots from the field. Phelps added 20 of 43 points. And Elmer Bennett scored 21 points and had 11 assists as well. It was the first time since March 7, 1988 that three players have scored more than 20 points for the Irish in one game.

"I thought Tower was awesome," Phelps said. "We went to Dayton like we did last time against Dayton and he responded. He played very, very well, especially with four fouls."

"I don't know what it is, but I always play well against Dayton," Tower said. "The ball always seems to bounce my way against them."

Guard Chip Jones led the way for the Flyers with points, although he made just 8 of his 23 tries from the field. Coffee added 15 points and 12 rebounds for the Irish and Alex Robertson chipped in 14 before fouling out with 20 seconds left in overtime.

Singleton had six points and added six assists in his last JACC performance, while fellow senior Kevin Ellery contributed eight points and six rebounds.

Women's hoops hopes

Jogging from the tunnel to midcourt at the JACC Saturday in their final regular-season home game, the seniors on the women's basketball team had cause to be somewhat sentimental—and satisfied.

"I think it was great," said senior captain Krisi Davis. "It was nice to see how the crowd has changed. It's neat to see the environment build up in four years. To have so many people be at our last game, it was really satisfying."

As the spotlight rescued the players from the surrounding darkness, a record 3,291 fans cheered for the 19-5 Irish. The energy level was high; the buildup even greater.

This stands in great contrast to the spotlight introductions the Irish experienced earlier this season. Head coach Muffet McGraw remembers earlier in the season when the opening-ceremony pandemonium was, shall we say, less established.

"Those introductions are so much nicer with a good crowd," McGraw said. "I think it was great," senior captain Krisi Davis. "It was nice to see how the crowd has changed. It's neat to see the environment build up in four years. To have so many people be at our last game, it was really satisfying."

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