Rodgers-Rose: Blacks must recognize identity

By NICOLE MCGRATH
News Writer

"The older generation, the parents, left us with a lot of responsibility," said Rodgers-Rose in a lecture called "Uniting the Black Race to Move Forward into the 90s". African-Americans have to function in situations where their identity as an African-American is denied, she said.

Rodgers-Rose stressed that who we are, where we came from and who our enemies are must be recognized. "Nothing is missing from me," said Rodgers-Rose when she spoke of experiences in college. "The workforce encouraged not to major in education for fear of supporting black identity. Rodgers-Rose majored in sociology. She found that without any form of concentration in education, she could not teach nor find a job.

Rodgers-Rose went back to school. In 1964, she went on to become a black faculty member at a college in Minnesota. "I'm a Born Again African, so happy to be born into my African self. I don't allow anyone to question who I am," she said.

"I've seen us do a 360 degrees a turning away from self," she said. According to Rodgers-Rose, she believes African-Americans have been dismembered since 1963. When she was at the March of Washington in 1963, Rodgers-Rose said, "I think it was a big joke. By the time Martin Luther King Jr. said his "I Have a Dream" speech, it was all for the public." But

Rodgers-Rose said, "Before you say too many negative things, let's think of some of the good things he (Martin Luther King Jr.) did in his past." She says to look to your elders who have wisdom to pass onto you.

Having a sense of where we came from is important, "I never want to forget how I got to Drew University," said Rodgers-Rose.

"Read your history, it's real. You must feel the pain of what it meant to have your hopes up and then they take the vote away from you," said Rodgers-Rose in reference to the period after the Civil War. There are parallels to be made to that time period and the one today after the 1960s Civil Rights Movement, she said.

About forty years ago, two-parent families made up 75% of black families while today it is close to 50%, according to Dr. Rodgers-Rose. Important to note is that by the year 2000, the workforce will be heavily composed of women and people of color. According to Rodgers-Rose, today whites make up 14% of the world's population. "We are the majority. We are not minority," she said.

We are living in a country more racist than ever before, said Rodgers-Rose. She pointed out that men such as David Duke were only the "tip of the iceberg." With the spotlight on the Dahmer trial, she said that no one is focusing on the pain of those victims' families.

"Movements and changes always come from the younger generation," said Rodgers-Rose. According to her, this country only understands massive civil disobedience and it is coming.

Rodgers-Rose said that changes have to begin within the community. For college students, treating each other with respect and living by Maat, an Egyptian term which means respect, will lead to positive racial relations.

We have to be self-confident, said Rodgers-Rose. With the fastest growing population of AIDS being college students, she urged being self-confident enough to ask your partners about safe sex.

"Do not let anyone tell you, you do not come from a great past," said Rodgers-Rose. "The most important thing you can do in your life is gain self-knowledge."
A new wager: Christianity is insanity

Christianity must be the most ridiculous thing ever invented. The amazing thing is the influence it has upon masses of people throughout the world. There is no evidence that absolutely proves the existence of God, but people still believe. I ask people why and how they could possibly believe in a God. People always tell me the same thing, they have faith. Everything about God comes down to faith. I wondered exactly what faith is, so I looked it up in Webster’s. Faith is “the state of being mentally ill, because of reliance on illogical reasoning.”

I was talking to a friend, and asked how he could have faith in anything. He tried to explain faith to me, but that did not work. Then he brought up Pascal’s Wager, which basically states that if a person believes in a God, and he is right, he receives a finite amount of time in heaven. If he is wrong, he just dies. The person that does not believe in a God, regardless of if he is right, receives finite happiness if he is wrong, he receives eternal damnation.

I began to think whether or not I believe in a God, but after I had written once, I received a letter from a priest that said, “I do hope someone other than you to save your soul, or you will get a big surprise when you die and find yourself among the damned.” I scoffed when I read that, because instead of Pascal’s Wager, I have made my own wager on life after death.

I was raised a Catholic, and all my life I have been told that God exists, but God is forgiving god, and that if I am truly sorry for my sins He will forgive me. And when I die, if I have any inclination at all that there is some type of afterlife, I will be really sorry for anything that I have done against His wishes. I mean, I would really be sorry.

I do not believe in a hell anyway, hell is just a concoction made up by the inventors of Christianity. They needed some reason to cause people to have faith, and what better way than to scare them into faith. I do not see how anyone could be punished so severely to cause people to have faith. I do not see how anyone could be punished so severely to have faith, and what better way than to scare them into faith. I do not see how anyone could be punished so severely to scare them into faith.

We need to find some reason to stop a TV show. I don’t think Christianity should have a reason to stop a TV show. I think Christianity should have a reason to stop a TV show. I think Christianity should have a reason to stop a TV show.

Is there a God? I would say probably not. People always tell me the same thing, why and how they believe. I ask people why and how they believe, and I get the same answer. I think I am right about Christianity, because there is no evidence that absolutely proves it.

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WEATHER REPORT

WEATHER FORECAST For the week, Thursday, January 30

TODAY AT A GLANCE

OF INTEREST

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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

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Environmental activist Rifkin addresses Earth’s problems

By BECKY BARNES
News Writer

Restoration of the earth will become possible only when all people choose to “reparticipate with the body of nature, not out of fear, but out of volition,” said environmental activist Jeremy Rifkin Wednesday.

Rifkin, the author of several books on environmental issues, has been called “the most hated man in science” by Time magazine.

During the fireside chat, Rifkin cited a “new genre of threats to the planet” unparalleled in our history, including acid rain, ozone depletion and global warming.

“We have literally affected the entire biochemistry of a planet, and we’ve done so in 100 years,” he continued.

Rifkin said, however, that political leaders simply do not want to deal with environmental issues.

“Did you hear any of this in the State of the Union Address?” he asked.

Rifkin blamed most of today’s environmental problems on humanity’s tendency to “enclose” their surroundings. While the process began 500 years ago in Tudor England when common lands were fenced to raise sheep, Rifkin said the practice continues today with the commercialization of the ocean, the atmosphere and even the gene pool.

“In five centuries we’ve now fenced almost the entire earth,” he said. “We have taken the earth, which is a living organism, and turned it into a commodity,” he added.

Rifkin said that only a change in people’s view of their place in the world can lead to solutions.

“It will require a leap in consciousness of the people of this world...to a new reality...to think not in terms of national, ethnic or gender identity, but identity as a species,” he said.

According to Rifkin, humanity has attempted to dominate the earth in recent history and to “squeeze out” what they can use from it. He asked if such behavior would work in personal relationships and continued, “Why would it work in science?”

Rifkin said that the “heart of our world view” is efficiency, to maximize output while minimizing time expended, labor and capital. However, “efficiency is the prescription for disaster,” he continued, because efficiency leads to faster depletion of the earth’s resources which can not be renewed at this rate of use.

The solution, he said, is to change the emphasis from efficiency to sufficiency.

When asked what individuals can do to help, Rifkin replied, “Stop eating hamburgers. That’s the single most important thing you can do.”

He referred to the environmental devastation occurring from overgrazing and the large amount of grain necessary to feed cattle while 25% of the population is hungry. “Save the planet, feed the poor and restore your health,” he said.

Rifkin is part of “The Green Wave” political movement which will begin this spring. The movement will attempt to broaden the concept of an environmental-political movement and unite farmers and consumers, he said.

Rifkin concluded that there can be a positive future, but the time for change is now.

“People make history,” said Rifkin. “I don’t believe in despotism... and we’re going to have to find that leader from this generation.”

Please recycle this paper
Baker: U.S. will consider not targeting Russia

South African blacks killed in staged automobile crash

March of Dimes

Help Prevent Birth Defects
Black columnist calls for white execution

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) - A black columnist on the newspa-
er serving Penn State Uni-
versity called for the mass execu-
tion of white people, trigger-
ning a wave of protests.

Chito Wilson, in a column published Tuesday in the Colle-
gian, called for black people to
form a militia to defend our
property, our beautiful black
women, men and children.

He also said white people
created the AIDS virus "as part
of a diabolical plot to extermi-
tate black people."

Among those who objected
were black members of the uni-
versity's administration, which
is trying to boost minority en-
rollment at the predominantly
white school.

The editor of the newspaper
have a significant effect on the
climate for diversity on this
campus," said James Stewart,
the university's vice provost.

They "can make a significant
contribution toward multicultur-
al understanding by exercis-
ing their right to keep such
hate-writing out of (their)
columns."

Almost immediately after the
paper hit the streets, telephone
calls and letters began arriving
at newspaper offices.

Two sign-carrying protesters
demonstrated Wednesday, one
carrying a placard reading
"White Person, Shoot Me," and
offered a three-ring target.

The weekday paper, with a
circulation of 19,000, is pro-
duced off campus and is not
offered a three-ring target.

"White Person, Shoot Me," and
"It's his opinion, but it's not
his own, warped
rationale," Stewart wrote in
a letter to the paper
But that wasn't the official
school position.

"Just as any other hate
magazine or hate periodical has
a right to publish in this
country, the Collegian has the
right to publish anything they
want to," university spokesman
Bill Mahon said.

Malathion spraying linked
to skin rashes in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Low
doses of malathion cause aller-
gic reactions in mice, boosting
claims that some Californians
got skin rashes when heli-
copters sprayed the pesticide to
fight a fruit fly infestation, a
scientist said Wednesday.

The University of Southern
California study, published in a
scientific journal this month,
found that mouse immune sys-
tem cells react to malathion by
releasing chemicals, probably
including histamine.

Histamine also is released in
allergic reactions, but in a dif-
f erent manner. Histamine
causes the inflammation and
fluid production that can irri-
tate the nose, sinuses, eyes and
skin in allergic people.

"The alterations in immune-
cell function that we observed
lead credence to reports of
rashes" after aerial malathion
spraying, said Khashera
Rodgers, an immunotoxicologist
at USC's School of Medicine.

The spraying of malathion in
the Los Angeles Basin during
1989-1990 was intended to halt
an infestation of Mediterranean
fruit flies.

Formations of helicopters
spraying pesticide over urban
areas sparked widespread
protests. Officials have since
stopped malathion spraying.

Rodgers' force-fed various
doses of malathion to about 200
mice, while an equal number
received none of the pesticide.

She found that doses as low
as one milligram of malathion
per kilogram of body weight
caus ed an allergy like immune
system reaction in the mice.

That's 700 times lower than the
toxic dose of malathion.

But another expert disagreed
with Rodgers' conclusions.

"The doses at which she finds
an effect (in mice) are still
above what the public gets from
malathion spraying," said Dr.
Paul J. Papapetrou, Jr., toxins
epidemiology chief at the Los
Angeles County Department of
Health Services.
Kansas attorney general indicted on perjury counts

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan was indicted by a federal grand jury Wednesday on two counts of perjury involving lawsuits filed by a former clerk in his office.

In Topeka, Stephan released a statement saying he is innocent.

The grand jury charged him with two counts of perjury and one count of conspiracy to commit perjury.

Robert Storey, a former Kansas state legislator, was indicted on one count of perjury and one count of conspiracy.

Stephan and Storey are charged with conspiring to lie while under oath during depositions in 1986 and 1987, and in court testimony in 1988.

Terms of a settlement in a sex harassment case with Marcia Tomson Stingley were supposed to be confidential, but they were revealed at a Stephan news conference in 1985.

Stephan, 59, is charged with falsely testifying that he didn't know the settlement required him to keep details confidential or that terms included the payment of $24,000 to Stingley.

The perjury count against Storey, 57, accuses him of lying under oath in federal court on Nov. 4, 1988.

The charge alleges that he falsely testified that he wasn't aware of the confidentiality clause.

Stingley, a former clerk in Stephan's office, filed a sexual harassment lawsuit against Stephan in December 1982 after she was fired. She alleged that Stephan made advances on numerous occasions.

The lawsuit was settled out of court in March 1985. Terms were kept secret by agreement of both parties.
Londonderry residents remember 20th 'Bloody Sunday' anniversary

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Twenty years after British soldiers killed 14 Catholic civil rights demonstrators on "Bloody Sunday," a wave of introspection has overtaken this city divided by religion and the River Foyle.

While books and documentaries dig for the truth of the events of Jan. 30, 1972, survivors of the march are deeply divided — and the commander of the British troops that day says it's time for the army to go home.

"Bloody Sunday showed us that British justice protects the state's terrorists. That's what the soldiers were that day," said Michael English, a barkeeper at the Bogside Inn who took his two eldest sons to the march.

His first son was killed in a riot in 1981 when an army vehicle ran over him. His second son died five months later.

The government's official report at the time concluded that none of the victims was armed when shot, but that some might have been earlier. Thirteen people died that day, and another man who was wounded died five months later.

McCann's book details the suffering of each family, particularly that of Kathleen Kelly, whose 17-year-old son Michael was killed.

"I would blow the brains out of him, I would put a bullet under," Kelly said. If she could find the soldier who shot her son, "I would blow the brains out of him, I would put 13 bullets in him."

On a BBC television documentary broadcast Tuesday, an ex-still-active army officer admitted he saw no gunmen among the crowd. "In my own heart, they were all innocent."

The regiment's commander, Col. Derek Wilford, said his men's action "achieved nothing except tragedy." He suggested the British government would be wise to withdraw its troops.

Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the pro-British Democratic Unionist Party, called Wilford "an idiot who has swallowed IRA propaganda."

In Catholic working-class Derry — a community so close-knit it's said you can't throw a stone without hitting a cousin — the killings touched nearly everyone.

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Discovery astronauts get ready for landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts, weary and a little testy after a week of round-the-clock orbital research, squeezed in more experiments Wednesday and prepared for the trip home.

"We're still looking at each other and saying, 'I just can't believe it. Everything just went so great,'" said Mary McCay, a researcher at the University of Tennessee Space Institute.

McCay said the astronauts took 296 holograms of her metal casting and solidification experiment during the eight-day flight. The findings will be used to improve the casting of alloys on Earth, she said.

"It's just great to see a good plan come together, and that's exactly what has happened with this mission," McCay said.

Discovery was scheduled to land at 11:07 a.m. EST Thursday at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The seven astronauts had been scheduled to return Wednesday, but NASA extended the flight for more experiments.

The astronauts spent their last full day in orbit performing medical tests and monitoring crystal growth and the creeping of slime mold.

The yellow, pulsating mold is among millions of organisms studied inside Spacelab, a 23-foot-long laboratory module in the cargo bay.

More than 225 scientists from 14 countries participated in the experiments, designed to study the effects of weightlessness on people, plants and bugs. Only one experiment failed — 480 fruit flies died after being exposed to sterilizing solution left on their containers before launch.

Operations inside Spacelab began shortly after Discovery reached orbit on Jan. 22. The six men and one woman aboard divided into two teams and split 12-hour shifts.

Members of one team griped when they saw Wednesday's work schedule. Astronaut Ulf Merbold, a German physicist, was especially vocal. "We're not machines," he complained.

NASA rearranged the astronauts' schedule and gave them an hour off during the morning to enjoy the view of Earth 187 miles below.

"I want you to know that you guys made Ulf's whole flight here in the last few minutes by giving him that time off," astronaut David Hilmers told ground controllers. "He had a clear view of downtown Munich, and Germany and the Alps were clear, and his spirits are a lot higher right now. We all thank you.

Flight director Wayne Hale was sympathetic.

"It's a very delicate balance," Hale said. "We're trying to get the maximum amount of information or the maximum amount of work that we can do on any given space flight. At the same time, you don't want to overwork the crew."
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Nearly a year after Army Cpl. Douglas Lance Fielder was gunned down by a "friendly fire" during the Persian Gulf War, his father has lost faith.

Ron Fielder doesn't know if the Army will answer the questions that haunt him about why his 22-year-old son died Feb. 27, 1991.

His son was killed when hit by machine gun fire from a cavalry squadron, even though another cavalry unit had ordered firing stopped.

He wants to know who is responsible and whether the Army conspired to cover up the circumstances of his son's death at an Iraqi desert airfield.

Fielder is convinced the only way to get at the facts is in a court-martial of Lt. Col. John Daly, commander of the squadron that fired on Lance Fielder's small group of combat engineers.

Daly has been told by Army investigators not to discuss the case until an investigation is complete, said an Army spokesman at Fort Bliss, Texas, where Daly commands the troop of the 3rd Regiment of the 3rd Armored Cavalry. Daly has declined all interview requests.

Fielder also wants to know why the commander of his son's unit, a troop of the 7th Engineering Brigade of the 1st Armored Division, left his son and two other soldiers in the desert with a broken-down vehicle and no radio.

Fielder and his former wife, Debbie Shelton, pined hopes on House Armed Services Investigative Subcommittee hearings Thursday into the 35 "friendly fire" deaths in the Gulf War.

The panel originally was to have begun work on the subject Wednesday.

"I feel violated and abandoned by a government that I trusted," said Fielder, a 21-year veteran of the Nashville police force.

His 6-foot-5 son was awarded a Bronze star for valor for organizing his unit's defenses after his superior, Sgt. James Napier, was wounded.

Mrs. Shelton says she continues to have a barrage of letters to the Army and elected officials because her son "hated a lie and he loved the Army. If this had happened in one of his friends he would have spent the rest of his life seeking justice."

The Army first said Fielder - who was promoted to sergeant about 30 hours after his death - was killed in battle with Iraq's Republican Guard.

Two months later, a fellow soldier called the parents and told them Daly's squadron attacked Fielder's unit, killing Fielder and wounding Napier. Official Army notification came Aug. 12.

"I feel violated and abandoned by a government that I trusted," said Fielder, a 21-year veteran of the Nashville police force.

"A cease fire was already in effect when LTC Daly arrived at the airfield. I had given the command several times and my second-in-command had relayed the order to the squadron command post on the radio frequency monitored by LTC Daly," Friesen wrote.

However, he said, Daly's unit opened fire.

The Washington Post reported on Oct. 20 that Daly told investigators in a sworn statement: "They started to flee south. My gunner asked permission to fire to cut them off. I granted permission."

The elder Fielder said that in documents he obtained, Daly contended he wasn't informed the airport was clear and that friendly forces were in the area. But the Post reported that Starr told investigators he had informed Daly before the assault that friendly forces were in the area.

Starr retired on Dec. 31, said Army spokeswoman Maj. Barbara Goodno. She said Tuesday she did not know where he was living.

Goodno said two investigations are being conducted. One focuses on the circumstances under which Fielder died, including the role of his commander and that of the attack unit.

The Army inspector general is conducting another investigation into why Fielder's parents were told he was killed by enemy forces and whether there was intent to mislead them, she said.

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The Observer Thursday, January 30, 1992

Family seeks answers about son's 'friendly fire' death

**Jury picked for Dahmer sanity trial**

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Fourteen jurors were chosen Wednesday, and immediately sequestered, to hear grisly testimony about dismemberment, cannibalism and sex with corpses in the sanity trial of serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer.

The jury, which will be trimmed to 12 at the conclusion of testimony, must decide whether Dahmer was sane when he strangled and dismembered 15 men and boys in the Milwaukee area.

Most of Dahmer's victims were black homosexuals. The jurors are seven men and seven women, 13 whites and one black. They were isolated immediately after being seated on the third day of jury selection.

District Attorney Michael McCann and defense attorney Gerald Boyle were slated to give opening statements Thursday before Circuit Judge Laurence Gram Jr.

Dahmer has pleaded guilty but insane to 15 Milwaukee County mutilation slayings. If a jury accepts his plea, Dahmer would be sent to a mental institution, where he could petition for release every six months. If deemed sane, he would be sentenced to life in prison for each slaying.

"Right now in this court, he is a sane man," McCann told one woman as he pointed to Dahmer, who sat quietly across a round table from each juror being questioned in the judge's chambers.

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Check with your Internship Office for further details.
Be mine
Lisa Scott (front) and Molly Schwartz (back), two Saint Mary's seniors, beat the Valentine's Day rush by buying cards for friends in January.

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Saddam forms special force as protection from opposition

Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — Saddam Hussein has formed a special military force to protect him, his palaces and key government centers against internal opposition, diplomats said Wednesday.

The troops reportedly were taken from the Republican Guard, which itself was formed originally to protect Saddam from unrest in the regular army.

The two Baghdad-based diplomats said Saddam also has sent several more army divisions to southern Iraq, where fighting between the army and Shiite Muslim rebels reportedly has intensified in recent weeks.

There was no independent confirmation of either the report of the new military force or the renewed fighting.

A U.N. official in Geneva, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there had been a number of reports from Syria and Iran over the past two weeks about new fighting in southern Iraq. But he could not confirm them.

The Iraqi regime has become increasingly hostile to foreign news organizations, including The Associated Press. It has refused to allow AP reporters and many others to visit.

The United States and other nations hope the hardships caused by a U.N. trade embargo will intensify discontent against Saddam. On the anniversary of the Gulf War, President Bush again called for Saddam's overthrow and praised the "thousands of brave Iraqis who are resisting Saddam's rule."

Various Iraqi opposition groups have been trying to unite and develop a strategy for toppling Saddam, who has ruled for nearly two decades. A large gathering of Saddam's foes is planned next month in Damascus, the Syrian capital.

The two diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity during visits to Nicosia and Amman, Jordan, said Saddam's new presidential guard consists of 13 battalions drawn from the five or six Republican Guard divisions that survived the Gulf War.

The diplomats said they saw some units of the new force when the troops deployed for the first time outside government buildings in Baghdad last month after a series of hand grenade attacks in the city.

They said reliable sources in Baghdad had provided information on the new force.

The force's estimated 10,000 soldiers are staunch Saddam loyalists, the diplomats said, most from Saddam's hometown of Tikrit, on the Tigris River north of Baghdad, and the nearby town of al-Door.

All are veterans of the 1980-88 war with Iran, the Gulf War and the anti-Saddam rebellions that followed and are commanded by Saddam's second son, Qusai, 26, they said.

The soldiers undergo special training at military bases in Baghdad and Tikrit, with the emphasis on urban combat and house-to-house fighting, the diplomats said.

The diplomats and travelers from Iraq said Saddam reinforced his garrison in southern Iraq with several divisions this month for what appeared to be a major push against Shiite rebels.
Belgrade feels war's effects

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — On a big night in Belgrade, the Hotel Moskva bar swings to the sounds of white-haired crooners, an Old World scene lacking only Peter Lorre singing a Balkan Standards.

Among the grizzled workers in cloth caps and nasty men with painted women in fake fur, however, a few young men in camouflage do a grim reality check. Magic book table, a trio of teenagers talk nervously among themselves when a foreign stranger asks them about the war between Serbs and Croats. Finally, one girl offers a one-word, unprintable opinion.

Belgrade feels the war in gas lines, short supplies and shorter cash, snarled communications and a sense of dread. Not many people have much good to say about it.

"This stupid war has pushed us a hundred years backward," says Danica Aleksic, a professional translator. "Belgrade should be a European capital, but it looks like a military camp."

"I don't have a lot of others, Aleketic is concerned about the ragtag mix of people in frayed tuxedos, a walking around with automatic weapons.

The downtown war broke out over Croatia's independence declaration last July, and black market began appearing on the black market for $120 apiece.

Now, 15-year-olds are buying up supplies at $3 each. As the economy rocks downward and even those lucky enough to have jobs lose their buying power, people are beginning to wonder how all of those weapons and explosives will be used.

"Empty streets, looting, starvation, violence . . ." snorted Vesko Bajnov, a Russian literature specialist. "That is how I see Belgrade in the near future."

In the best of times, Belgrade was not one of Europe's happier capitals. The name means "white city," but whoever thought up that has not seen Belgrade for some time.

When the icy cold winds in, the city's gray tones are tinged with a brown pungent haze from soft coal used for heating. Like every other commodity, even coal is getting too costly for the jobless.

The fighting in Croatia has uprooted about 600,000 people from what had been Yugoslavia, and many of them have drifted to Belgrade. Refugees who can't find rooms with friends or relatives must rely on public largesse.

Military recruiters and mobilized reservists have appeared on the streets of the Serbian and federal capital, either looking for a last fling before heading north or swaggering after a successful return. At a JAT Yugoslav Airlines office, an agent handed over a ticket and shook her head. "Don't expect much service, sir," she said. But she added that flights were on time.

Closed air routes meant a lot of back-up aircraft.

Up to now, Belgrade is not yet a stereotypical wartime capital. The downtown McDonald's is a stereotypical wartime capital. The downtown McDonald's is a stereotypical wartime capital. The downtown McDonald's is a stereotypical wartime capital. The downtown McDonald's is a stereotypical wartime capital. The downtown McDonald's is a stereotypical wartime capital. The downtown McDonald's is a stereotypical wartime capital.

The mohawks with deadpan faces and black eyes, nervous bar fills early. Waiters and waitresses refer to the liveliest spot in town, the casino.

The orchestra, a geriatric combo out of a time warp, washes the sounds of strings and woodwinds over the diverse clientele.

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SCHEDULE

9:00-10:15 panel: Women and Education
Moderator: Sharon Williams, senior,
Notre Dame
Panelists: Sigrid Arzt (Mexico)
Shabnam Shalwan (Pakistan)
Jasmin Nario (Philippines)

10:30-11:15 slide lecture:
Women in Islamic Art
Professor Elizabeth Pasin,
Department of Fine Arts
Indiana University, Bloomington

11:12-12:15 concert of Japanese koto music
Reiko Ono (Japan)
Yumiko Makawa (Japan)
Akie Makawa (Japan)
Miyuki Hughes (Japan)

12:15-1:15 LUNCH BREAK
1:15-2:30 panel: Women and Social Change
Moderator: Angelique Dioguardi,
senior, Saint Mary's

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Due to the success of the first Day of Women at The Snite Museum, held on January 26, 1991, a second Day of Women has been scheduled for Saturday, February 1, 1992. This event will be a celebration of international women at Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College, and in the South Bend community.

Panel discussions, a slide lecture, Japanese koto music, poetry and fiction readings, and storytelling will take place in the Snite Museum from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome; there is no charge. All events will take place in the Annenberg Auditorium.

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枪手投降解散人质事件

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A man dragged a woman's throat and led police on a chase before driving off, believing the woman was a police officer. The man later gave up after holding a person hostage for 10 hours, police said.

Albert Ramirez, 25, gave up early Wednesday afternoon. He was charged with attempted murder, kidnapping, aggravated assault and burglary. Sgt. Roberto Villasenor said.

The woman, Renee Belcher, 42, was hospitalized in serious condition, a University Medical Center spokesman said.

Police Officer Phil Wright, 36, was in fair condition at the hospital after being shot in the abdomen by a homeowner who mistook him for an intruder, Villasenor said.

Police believe Ramirez knew Belcher and possibly the hostage, but no other information on their relationships was immediately released.

The chain of events began late Tuesday when Belcher was attacked in a church courtyard. She made it to a nearby residence, Villasenor said.

Officers went to the woman's apartment complex to check on her children. There, they saw a man jump from a balcony and flee, Villasenor said.
Business

Professors discuss Bush's address

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

Professors on the Notre Dame campus had differing opinions on President Bush's State of the Union address Tuesday night.

Martin Wolfson, assistant professor of economics, believes that Bush's proposals were "too weak" to sufficiently deal with the country's problems.

The tax cuts Bush proposed will only "provide limited benefits," such as the cut in the capital gains taxes and the elimination of the 10 percent luxury tax on yachts, which will benefit only the wealthy, Wolfson said.

Bush was disappointed that Bush did not deal with such problems as health care, education, and unemployment properly. "We need a strong commitment from the federal government for a policy of full employment," he said.

Given the proposed Bush made in his address, Wolfson believes that the recession will continue for some time. "I'm not optimistic," he said.

On the other hand, Barry Keating, professor of finance, believes that the country will "slowly move out of" the recession before the tax cuts Bush proposed will take effect. "The timing (of the tax cuts) may be poor," he said.

Keating believes that the national economy is not as poor as people think. "The media may have overplayed it," he said.

According to Keating, other nations see the U.S. economy far differently than the United States does. "The rest of the world," he said, "sees us as quite powerful."

Keating cited such industries as pharmaceuticals, aircraft and textiles in which "the U.S. is clearly the leader."

Peri Arnold, chairman of the economics department, thinks that Bush's speech provided a set of piecemeal programs "which at best will have a marginal effect on the economy. Bush's recommendations for tax cuts will "put a few hundred dollars in most people's pockets," but will not fix the major problems with the economy, Arnold said.

The speech, according to Arnold, too often threw tax breaks for families and businesses ("Thank God he wants to put some more money into Head Start"), but made little with short-term "minor problems."

Arnold believes of this Arnold is pessimistic about the recession, saying that the economy will experience only a "slow growth" in the near future.

Arnold noted that Bush's political future is also in jeopardy because of the economy. The address "is not going to give him the boost (in national polls) that he needed," Arnold said.

Bush's main mistake, according to Arnold, was building up expectations that some programs would do which did not live up to those expectations.

"This is a guy who has basically shot himself in the foot," Arnold said.

Presidential budget

Bush's 1993 budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush unveiled a $1.52 trillion budget on Wednesday that would tighten tax breaks for families and businesses in hopes of easing the recession's "winter's gloom." He would boost spending on children, but limit other programs including Medicare help for the aged.

Military spending also would be trimmed, but the federal deficit would still rise to a record level of about $400 billion.

Bush urged Congress to "lay aside partisanship" and speedily enact his election-year spending plan in order to "get the economy moving again."

After setting a March 20 target for action in the State of the Union address Tuesday night, he visited GOP legislators Wednesday and asked them to "help communicate with the American people" to win support for his program, according to lawmakers.

But majorities in Congress have their own ideas for reviving the economy, criticized at the 2,000-page spending plan for fiscal 1993 as it arrived at the Capitol. As for Bush's deadline for action, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, scoffed, "We don't operate that way."

Bush would throw the financial might of the government at a wide collection of programs in the fiscal 1993 budget to lift the economy, which has been hampered by tax cuts and the reduction of government spending.

For example, the Head Start pre-school program for poor children would grow by $600 million next year to $2.8 billion, the fight against AIDS would increase by $200 million to $4.9 billion, and highway building would grow from $17 billion to $19.2 billion.

But to help pay for the expansion of some initiatives, domestic programs would be eliminated and 84 others would be trimmed.

Fed Chairman opposes plans for large tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Tuesday that tax cuts probably are not needed to revive the economy but said a small package to ensure a recovery was acceptable.

"I don't think they are necessary at this time," Greenspan said Tuesday. "But I understand desire ... to create insurance," he said.

Greenspan told the Senate Banking Committee at his confirmation hearing that the 65-year-old economist, nominated by President Bush to a second four-year term, offered solid support for many of the tax proposals outlined in the president's State of the Union address.

But he warned legislators to avoid an election-year bidding war resulting in a huge package of tax cuts and spending increases that, in the drag run, would do more to destabilize the economy than good.

"We have to be quite careful," he said. "My major concern is that the types of negotiations that could occur (would) result in a much larger, potentially fiscally disruptive package."

Even without tax cuts, Greenspan said some "very subtle" signs of economic improvement already have emerged. He repeated two weeks ago warnings to Congress that interest rate cuts already engineered by the Federal Reserve were probably sufficient to produce a recovery.

"We are beginning to see some very subtle signs that the erosion in the economy is beginning to slow down," Greenspan said.

Current Economic Issues

Prof. Charles Wilber
ND Economics Dept.

Workplace distrust causes inefficiency

Scholarly work in economics over the past 15 years demonstrates that the efficient operation of markets requires something beyond calculated self-interest. Economic actors must internalize rules of conduct and self-supervise their behavior.

A lack of trust in the honesty and truthfulness of others increases transaction costs, reducing efficiency.

A world of interdependence and imperfect information, rational self-interest leads to socially irrational results. The fact that each economic actor has less than perfect knowledge of the other's likely behavior, gives rise to strategic behavior, or what is sometimes called "moral hazards."

A classic example of moral hazard, known as "The Parable of Distrust" is the following situation.

The distrust between employer and worker reduces self-supervise, production costs would be lower. The worker, on the other hand, thinks the employer will try to speed up the pace of work, fire him/her unjustly if given the chance, and generally behave arbitrarily.

When this is the case, the worker will tend to shirk and not produce as efficiently as he/she is expected to stop the expected shirking. If the worker would self-supervise, production costs would be lower.

The distrust between employer and worker reduces efficiency.

The pursuit of individual self-interest results in the worker and the employer as individuals and as a group becoming worse off than if they had been able to cooperate.

The problem is simple and common.

The employer and worker do not have perfect knowledge of what the other will do, and the resulting lack of trust in each other that is self-defeating. Acting the way the other suspects reinforces the distrust.

Morally strained behavior to not shirk or not act arbitrarily could, given time, overcome the distrust.

The problem is made worse if distrust is accompanied with feelings of injustice. For example, if the worker feels that the contract is unfair (low wages, poor grievance machinery, etc.) the tendency to shirk is increased.

The belief that self-interest in a competitive environment is sufficient to yield the common good is an illusion. An economy, capitalist or socialist, where everyone constantly lied, stole, committed fraud, failed to honor contracts and shirked, the job would neither yield the common good nor be efficient.

Yet pushed to its logical extreme, individual self-interest would have this result. When faced with an interdependence and imperfect information it is usually would be in the interest of an individual to evade the rules by which other players are guided.

Therefore, why do people ever cooperate and follow the rules?

The answer is not only fear of the police power of the state. Rather, our selfish tendency to maximize our material welfare at the expense of others is inhibited by a deeply ingrained moral sense, most often based on religious convictions.

Attempts to rely solely on material incentives in the private sector, and more particularly in the public sector, suffer from two defects.

In the first place, stationing a police officer on every corner to prevent cheating simply does not work. Regulators have a disadvantage in relevant information compared to those whose behavior they work. Regulators have a disadvantage in relevant information compared to those whose behavior they

The views are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Recent tragedy reminds us to repent, look to God

Dear Editor:

Looking out my fourth story window, I watched a midnight drug deal while cars drove by with boomboxes blaring and reverberating through their closed trunks. Gang members tried their MC Hammer moves on the sidewalk and girls clad in mini-skirts hung out at the scene. I wondered if the little four-year-olds I had come to love so much through my work in the day care center would grow up to “hang” outside my window, too.

The realistic response to my inquiry, I knew, was “most likely,” but the thought of that broke my heart, so I decided that my kids were too smart for that; that they were going to make better lives for themselves. And then one of their older neighbors had made it. Oh, what wishful thinking that is.

I know in a few years those four-year-olds, loving adorable, happy and excited four-year-olds, will become the saddened and hardened eight and nine-year-olds in the neighborhood and then the defiant and lost teenagers. Many of them will become teenage parents, welfare recipients and drug users and sellers. Some won’t finish high school and most will not go on to college. And, as the cycle goes, their lives in the ghetto will be perpetuated by their offspring.

I know this is a pretty bleak picture of what hope is in the life of an inner city child, but I cannot yet paint a different one. The summer I spent living and working at Marilac House in Chicago, my Summer Service Project site, was revealing of the woes of urban minority city dwellers. I found that until something drastic is done either through public policy or private organization, the fate of my little four-year-olds, Eric, Jonathan, Darius, Telia..., will be unchanged.

My summer, however, was not spent just learning the very downsides of politics, economics, and sociology. Never before had I associated myself with people so different from myself, making my summer job also a cultural experience. Both the clients of the service agency and the religious who ran it were of different kinds. They saw the world through a different pair of lenses, perhaps lenses that allowed them to see realities and lenses which so many of us refuse to wear or to realize even exist. The little child who needed love and the importance of youth.

The awareness that I gained from my ‘summer job’ was, I believe, much more important than any practical job working on a resume, but this summer’s experience was the best career move I could have gotten from a college experience.

To go to grad school or to get a job, to get a job or do volunteer work are the questions we hear. The answer to the “what am I going to do after I graduate?” question is much easier for me to discern now.

I am not going to say what mine is, since each, as individuals, will come to personalized conclusions. What I can fairly say is that opening up new experiences and giving of oneself are wondrous ways to learn about the world in which we all live and about ourselves with whom we must live.

Lila Bernstein
Walsh Hall
Jan. 25, 1992

Volunteers in inner city confront life’s realities, widen perspectives

Dear Editor:

Volunteers in the inner city confront life’s realities, widen perspectives.

Dear Editor:

Today was a shock to most if not all the South Bend Community. Yet these things happen so that we as finite human beings turn to God so that we will not perish. It is impossible to explain all the reasons for last night’s event concerning the swim team, but God desires that all of us who are alive will turn from our sins, confess it to Him and put our faith in Jesus Christ and Him alone for the forgiveness of our sins so we can get to heaven.

We need God very much and events like this show us why we need to be dependent upon Him.

Stephen Giegerich
South Bend, Ind.
Jan. 25, 1992

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

DOONESBURY

The Observer

Page 12 Thursday, January 30, 1992

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

J,OIN OR DIE

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary’s College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or other institution. The views contained herein are those of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

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**AIDS is a disease of risky behaviors, not categories**

**Dear Editor:**

I am deeply disturbed by the views presented in the recent letter (The Observer, Jan. 24). As a preface, I would like to commend the questioning of the amount of funding for AIDS research. I would further recommend that this inquiry address the need for funding issues to stimulate the debate concerning AIDS. This is because issues of proper distribution are very important but they require a much more thorough and objective approach than Mr. Acker would like to make.

I take serious issue with his approach to research in what seems to me to be the manner of an obiter dictum. I do not think he has considered the dangerous ramifications which would arise from his perspective of muting funding from AIDS research to those which he considers the more important.

First, his introduction misrepresents the historical facts and misapprehends the issue. The middle ages were probably not the heyday of Greek-American activity at Notre Dame. Professor A. Robert Acker is not original in appointing himself to cast that first stone that Jesus spoke of, but I would like to congratulate him on his inquiry into proper distribution of funds for AIDS research because he has made an effort to attend an important issue.

Second, the terms of his argument further demonstrates his myopia and bigotry and demonizes the people he is criticizing. In this argument, I boldly ask what it is that gives him the right to state that "19 out of every 20 people who catch AIDS and die from the virus are doing the immoral/illegal?"

Dr. Anthony Fauci (Director, Office of AIDS Research, National Institutes of Health), in his presentation last semester, demonstrated that for any patient who is infected with AIDS, the patients are accorded appropriate legal, educational, sexual, sexual orientation, etc. To belong to one of these groups does not necessarily place you at risk of HIV infection; further, to not belong to these groups does not remove the risk.

To conclude that "unless you're a homo/homophobic, you have very little chance of catching AIDS and dying from the virus jane (illegal drug use, promiscuous sex and prostitution)" ignores the issue that AIDS is spreading among the monogamous, the heterosexual groups, and to an increasing number of newborns. He entirely ignores that AIDS is a disease of risky behaviors and not of categories. Funding for AIDS research does not imply support for the immoral but is to the sick.

I also argue that his use of analogy is ineffective support for his inquiry into proper distribution of funds. His association of a drunk driver with an AIDS patient is an innocent driver with a driver who can support the argument.

Dr. Fauci is correct about the role that the government should play; his argument is based on the ideal that the government should be an example to the rest of us. He has no right to impugn those who are doing so much better.

I hope that Mr. Acker has the courage to accept the view that AIDS is a disease of risky behavior and not categories. It is simply not possible to separate either the sick or the healthy people. As a doctor, I know that we cannot ease up on our efforts to prevent the spread of the disease and to improve the quality of life of those who are afflicted by it. We must all do our part in the fight against AIDS.

Brian P. Fitzpatrick
St. Edward's Hall
Jan. 25, 1992

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**Greek group responds to 'firing of history'**

**Dear Editor:**

Concerning the two articles, "Yugoslav experts publicly recognized," and "Slovenia and Yugoslavia are neighbors," I would like to make some clarifying statements.

Greek, and formerly named Yugoslavias are neighbors in the Balkans. One of the major disputes in the area, is the name Macedonia. The Greek-American Association of Notre Dame would like to make these points:

First, his introduction misrepresents the historical facts and misapprehends the issue. The middle ages were probably not the heyday of Greek-American activity at Notre Dame.

**All humans deserve compassion**

**Dear Editor:**

I would like to respond to Rick Acker's column of Jan. 24, "AIDS is Not Worth the Disproportional Funding." As a student who is considering him to cast that first stone that Jesus spoke of, but I would like to congratulate him on his inquiry into proper distribution of funds for AIDS research because he has made an effort to attend an important issue.

I used to worry about AIDS babies, born into a world for which they didn't have the strength. I used to be bothered that many IV drug users, disadvantaged by poverty and lack of education, often died without even being diagnosed. It used to concern me that the already marginalized and stigmatized AIDS community now had to fight the widespread misconception that AIDS was caused only by gay men. And I used to feel sad and angry that a young person could be infected with the AIDS virus during her or his very first sexual experience. Thank you, Mr. Acker, for setting me straight. Now I can sleep nights.

Linda Chalk
O'Hara-Grace
Jan. 24, 1992

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**Advances in bus safety are imperative**

**Dear Editor:**

I extend to the families and friends of the United Limo acci

And friends, students and faculty, the swim team, the ath

father, the Alumini, and you.

I believe some meaning could be made for the tragic moment in Notre Dame History if (representing a promi

Father Hesburgh, the alumni association, and the student body would make an issue for

It is estimated that by the end of this century, about 2 million people in the United States will have the AIDS virus. That is less than 1% of the population.

Yes, it is true that the spread of AIDS will be slowed if people avoid certain practices. I strongly support AIDS awareness programs and all recommendations to practice safe sex, know your partner's sexual history, and other recommendations.

If people are careless, or simply trusting - and other times they are just unlucky. To you these people are "guilty." To me they are individuals with a cruel, devastating illness - and they deserve every chance in the world to be cured.

I hope for Mr. Acker's sake that the year 2000 finds him in more time, a little more money, a relative. He might find that he doesn't have enough time to order a general quid pro quo: every dollar spent on AIDS is estimated to save and spare lives and assessments in a dollar for dollar way.

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By PAIGE SMORON
Assistant Accent Editor

The Keenan Revue.
It’s back. It’s bizarre. And it’s blatantly offensive.

No one emerges unscathed. In the first skit alone, even Sally and Schroeder of "Peanuts" fame have their characters impugned.

As usual, the women of Notre Dame are mocked mercilessly. Keenanites wearing floral skirts and sweatshirts depict ND women in conjunction with excess cellulite, hormonal imbalances, and, in particular, Yo-Cream.

Saint Mary’s women fare no better, although they seem to be more anatomically gifted.

The administration, the College of Arts and Letters, and the Irish Guard—also wearing floral skirts and sweatshirts—are familiar targets, with a rare nightclub appearance by Lou Holtz, performing such Irish standbys as "Billy Jean."

Two of the musical numbers are performed by the Blues Brothers and are accompanied by gyrating backup dancers who supply enough beefcake to last the campus until the Mr. Stanford Contest. In fact, boxer shorts seem to be the requisite minimalist costumeing for the better part of the show.

In other musical interludes, "Low Places," "Too Sexy," and "O.P.P." have all been rewritten to serve as dirges deploiring the Domer way of life. A unique collection of ballads called "Nun Rock," however, celebrates it.

In addition to the usual freshman, fat chicks, and farting jokes, some original acts provide an unfiltered glimpse into the life of a Domer.

"Salad Bar Bimbo," one of the more well-received skits of the evening, effectively captures the spirit of the North Dining Hall experience; and Shakespeare meets what is perhaps his greatest challenge when he uses his best lines, schmoozing for babes.

There are a few surreal strains throughout the show, including an unfortunate-looking clown mumuring "Rubber balloons," and Keenan’s version of "Deep Thoughts."

One of the more innovative acts is a positively poetic view of life inside a nose. The audience laughs and cries with the nostril hairs as they take on, among other nasal hazards, boogers. One hair occasionally laments, "I flail... I flail..."

Several skits zero in on perceived shortcomings in rival dorms. The homeless of Pangborn, the lifeless of Zahm, the immenseness of Badin—no one is safe from the Keenan Revue.

The Keenan Revue has nothing good to say. And they’re saying it.
Police continue to look for causes for strange behavior

Nebraska back cleared of drug use

Lacey filed the charges on Jan. 20, but added that no further investigation can take place until Baldwin is deemed competent to stand trial.

Lacey's attorney, James Lacey, said police have not had hair samples taken to identify any drug use for six months. Lacey said if Baldwin's lawyer will allow hair samples to be taken from the 6-foot-1, 203-pound junior from Rowelle, N.J., there are tests on hair that could indicate any drug history for several months.

"If the attorney agrees, we'd like to have them done. We've never tried that before," Lacey said.

Lacey said Baldwin is not receiving any drugs or aid and has been told he is lucid and making sense. But, he has not provided information about the treatment or Baldwin's or Lacey's own mental state.

"His psychiatrist has asked that we forward copies of the police reports of the incident," Lacey added.

Lacey said police have not questioned Miss Simanek. "I've been reluctant to have police question her. We want to make sure she recovers and has a good memory," he said.

Baldwin started the fall season as the Cornhuskers No. 1 running back. He had a 23-yard gain against the Columbus Cornhuskers in his first game against the Cornhuskers in the season opener in front of 12,095 fans. He was cleared of any drug use. "I strongly believe in my possibilities," he said.

So do Otley and Krabbe.

Within moments of each other, Krabbe first set the season's best time in the women's 60-meter dash in Berlin, only to be upstaged by Otley in Ghost, who won in 7.09 seconds. 0.02 better than the German.

"Who says Krabbe is the athlete to beat" in Berlin, Otley asked of the reigning World Championship in the 200 and 200. "If I'm in top shape, it should be enough to win."

The races are unlikely to meet before the Summer Games. Carbonio's chances are not rated as high.

The reigning individual world champion is better known for his explosive start than in the 100. He relayed the opening leg in the 400-meter relay at the World World Championships last year for the United States dominated.

"My main goal now is the (U.S. Olympic trials)," he said, predicting it would be tougher to get on the U.S. Olympic team than to win in Barcelona.

Sprinting "is 90 percent a mental game," he said. "The only one that can beat Andre is another American."
20th Century Fox
The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats
and Magicians of Taipei

Thursday and Friday February 6 and 7
8:10 pm
Washington Hall

Tickets $8 - Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Students $10 - General Admission
Group rates available
LaFortune Center Box office

KEVIN COSTNER

IRL

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AP MEN'S TOP 25

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 93, Xavier, Ohio 75
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Friday's Games

University of Dayton, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Arkansas St. 78, SW Louisiana 57
W. Michigan 84, Ohio U. 75
Notre Dame 74, DePaul 69
N. Illinois 62, Loyola, Ill. 56

Thursday's Games

Minnesota 69, Providence, R.I. 67

Friday's Games

W. Kentucky 122, Morehead St. 40

Thursday's Games

Ball St. 91, Bowling Green 88

Thursday's Games

Chicago White Sox— Invited Nelson Whatley, guard, from the Injured list.
Boston Celtics— Waived Tony Massenburg, forward.
Seattle at Charlotte, 7 30 p.m.
Detroit 91, Youngstown St. 64

Thursday's Games

Marquette 167, Xavier 61

Friday's Games

Empower 49, Morehead St. 46

Thursday's Games

Arkansas St. 78, SW Louisiana 57
W. Michigan 84, Ohio U. 75
Notre Dame 74, DePaul 69
N. Illinois 62, Loyola, Ill. 56

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Minnesota 69, Providence, R.I. 67

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Thursday's Games

Ball St. 91, Bowling Green 88
Comeback
continued from page 24

Stephens, and freshman Cara Garvey battled past the two UIC relay teams accompanied by the cheers of the large crowd and won the event by several strokes.

In the second event, the 1000-yard freestyle, junior All-American Tanya Williams cruised to victory as senior Heather Winkleck finished third. In the next event, the 200 freestyle, senior Kay McKinney was touched out by flame tyna Pratapas to the touch pad and captured the victory in the 100 freestyle while Lower (4th) and Stephens (3rd) placed sixth.

The Irish managed to assemble a full field for the 50-yard freestyle, with junior Christine Van Patten was the highest finisher for Notre Dame in second place. Freshman Michelle Lauer placed fourth, Stephens placed fifth, and sophomore Colette LaForce placed sixth. Bethoven and Broderick went one-two in the 200 individual medley and finished seconds ahead of their opponents. Bethoven was the only Irish swimmer who captured the victory in the 100 yard medley relay, the Irish cruised to their third consecutive victory and looked like they had never been away from the pool.

Along with preparing themselves physically for their first meet in nearly two weeks, the men's team also set up the most important one.

"I'm proud of the men because they were aware and knew that they'll have to deal with the grief and things will never be the same, but we're gaining courage and strength from this," Bethoven said correctly back up that claim. Winners of six individual events and the 400-yard medley relay, the Irish cruised to their third consecutive victory and looked like they had never been away from the pool.

"Our intention is to complete the season," said Welsh. "Winning is doing what's important now and what's important now is getting back in the water. We need to reaffirm our love for each other," Gibbons added.

"Everybody still has to deal with the accident, but it is an important one. The Irish managed to assemble a full field for the 50-yard freestyle, with junior Christine Van Patten the highest finisher for Notre Dame in second place. Freshman Michelle Lauer placed fourth, Stephens placed fifth, and sophomore Colette LaForce placed sixth. Bethoven and Broderick went one-two in the 200 individual medley and finished seconds ahead of their opponents. Bethoven was the only Irish swimmer who captured the victory in the 100 yard medley relay, the Irish cruised to their third consecutive victory and looked like they had never been away from the pool.

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A UCLA surprise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA had not had a victory in six tries since coming to USC.

The No. 25 Trojans got a career-high 22 from Harold Miner and held the Bruins to five first-half points, 41-19, late in the first half. Miner, who had 13 points in the half, said, "I wish I could say it was the coach or the players but I'm still trying to figure out how we won," said USC coach George Raveling, who got his first win at the school.

The Bruins were ahead 75-69 with two minutes left and, after UCLA (14-1, 6-1) close to 82-79, held on at the foul line. "I won't say it was the coach or the players but I'm still trying to figure out how we won," said USC coach George Raveling, who got his first win at the school.

"When we were up 22, it was very surprising," said Sanders, who had 13 points in the half. "My shot in the first half was falling and I was letting me catch the ball and turn around and shoot. Harold Miner added 22 points for Southern Calif, which led 41-19 lead late in the first half. Miner, averaging 27.5 points, was held to seven points in the first half.

"The guys really stepped forward and I thought we got the Hoyas nine points in the first six points for St. John's, finished with 12 to lead the Redmen, who had 11 in the opening half, did not score again. Malki Sealy, who scored the first six points for St. John's, finished with 12 to lead the Redmen, who had none.

Irvin Church had 16 Wednesday night as Georgetown moved into second place in the Big East by beating St. John's 75-65 with two minutes left and, after UConn (14-3, 3-3) closed to 82-79, held on at the foul line. "I won't say it was the coach or the players but I'm still trying to figure out how we won," said USC coach George Raveling, who got his first win at the school.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Gerald Wilkins had 20 points and seldom-used Kiki Vandeweghe scored nine of his 14 in the fourth quarter as New York handed Washington its seventh consecutive loss.

Tom Hammond scored 31 points, seven more than his previous career high, for the Bullets, who never led after the second minute of the game.

Charles Oakley had 13 points and a season-high 18 rebounds and Patrick Ewing had 17 and a season-high 18 rebounds consecutive loss.

Heat 119, Sonics 114

MIAMI — Glen Rice scored five of his 30 points in the final 1:22, leading Miami Heat to its first-ever victory over Seattle. Miami had lost its first nine games against the Sonics. The victory also was the Heat's first against a Pacific Division team other than Sacramento or the Los Angeles Clippers; the Heat was 0-47 overall against Seattle, Golden State, Phoenix, Portland and the Los Angeles Lakers.

Cavaliers 95, Pistons 90

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Craig Ehlo's short jumper with 0.8 seconds left broke a tie and sent Cleveland past Detroit. Ehlo took a pass from Mark Price and made the go-ahead shot for a 92-90 lead. On Detroit's next possession, Ishah Thomas was called for charging, and was ejected after arguing the call. Price hit late three free throws to clinch the game.

John Williams led Cleveland with 22 points. Orlando Woolridge had 26 points for Detroit and Thomas added 24.

Spurs 108, Mavericks 93

DALLAS — Willis Anderson and the San Antonio Spurs shot down Dallas in the third quarter and went on to send the Mavericks to their 14th loss in 15 games.

The Spurs, leading 49-42 at halftime, outscored Dallas 37-16 in the third quarter, Anderson scored 13 points on 5 of 5 shooting as San Antonio made 22 of 26 attempts. The Mavericks, meanwhile, made just 7 of 23. Anderson finished with 21 points.

Suns 129, Nets 95

PHOENIX — Tom Chambers hit all of his six shots in the first quarter, leading Phoenix to a team-record 14 consecutive free-throw goals as the Suns blitzed New Jersey.

Chambers finished with 31 points in the Suns' 16th straight win at home, where they started the season 1-3. Only the Chicago Bulls, who were 16-0, had better home records this season.

Jazz 124, Kings 105

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone and Jeff Malone each scored 26 points and Utah outscored Sacramento 46-27 in the second quarter on route to victory.

John Stockton had 16 points and 10 assists for the Jazz, who handed the Kings their fourth straight road loss and improved their home record to 18-2.

Lionel Simmons scored 25 points and Dennis Hopson 23 for Sacramento.

American League teams strengthen rosters early

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit Tigers acquired New York Yankees and Minnesota Twins attempted to fill some pitching holes on Wednesday and the Boston Red Sox tried to improve their defense.

Detroit signed right-hander Eric King to a $1.2 million contract, the Yankees signed left-hander Allan Anderson and the Twins signed left-hander Bill Krueger. The latter two got minor league deals.

Outfielder Herm Winningham, meanwhile, agreed to a $450,000, one-year contract with the Red Sox.

The Chicago White Sox invited outfielder Brad Kominskas, pitcher Mike Dunne and catcher Nelson Santovenia to spring training.

Two players in salary arbitration agreed to one-year contracts, leaving 100 remaining. Infielder Junior Noboa and the New York Mets settled at $272,000, a raise of $132,000, while right-hander Luis Aquino and the Kansas City Royals agreed at $650,000, a raise of $490,000.

King, 27, pitched for the Tigers from 1986 through 1989 and was Detroit's top rookie in 1986 with an 11-4 record. He was 6-11 last season for Cleveland with a 4.60 ERA in 24 starts. He became a free agent free, 20 when the Indians declined to offer a 1992 contract. He made $1,487,500 in 1991.

Seniors

continued from page 24

This confidence translates into making key plays at crucial times, and more importantly, wins. "I think we are getting more composed by playing more games together," explained last man over, "and this body is contributing to the success."
Green happy to be an All-Pro after two years of benchwarming in L.A.

HONOLULU (AP) — Gaston Green, a bench-warmer for three years with the Los Angeles Rams and now a 1,000-yard rusher and All-Pro for the Denver Broncos, says he feels he's made his point.

"I always thought I could play like that," Green said. "It feels good to show the Rams and their organization back in LA and coach (John) Robinson that I've been able to do it."

"I feel redeemed." Although the Rams made Green their first-round draft pick out of UCLA in 1988, he started just three games during his three years with Los Angeles and carried the ball a total of just 129 times, for 451 yards.

"I thought I was never going to get a chance to play," said Green, who is UCLA's all-time leading rusher.

When trade possibilities came up, Green said he still worried that he might never have an opportunity to show what he could do.

"I feel good," Green said of his present situation. "I feel good in knowing that I can contribute on the football field and make the team better than they were last year when I didn't have a chance to play."
Indianapolis (AP) — A mostly white, mostly male jury was seated Wednesday for the trial of former heavyweight champ Mike Tyson on charges of raping a black beauty pageant contestant.

Three alternate jurors also were chosen after attorneys and the judge agreed that would be enough, rather than four. Court was then closed for the day while attorneys argued motions before the judge in chambers. Opening statements in the trial were expected Thursday.

Tyson, 25, is charged with rape, criminal deviate conduct and confinement. If convicted, he could be sentenced to 63 years in prison.

The last of the 12 primary jurors selected Wednesday was a 47-year-old man who works at a medical equipment company.

The jurors range from ages 21 to 55, with most in their 30s. Four are women, three are black. Most are married blue-collar workers.

Race had become a source of dispute in the trial, with the defense complaining that the jury pool did not represent the racial make-up of Marion County, which is 21 percent black.

Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford obtained a defense motion Wednesday to suppress a videotape of a Tyson news conference in September. The tape, made by local WISH-TV but not yet broadcast, allegedly caught Tyson making disparaging remarks about his accuser.

The prosecution later agreed not to use the tape, said Dan Byron, the station's attorney. Byron said prosecutors offered no reason for the decision, but WISH newsman Neal Moore said the sound quality was poor.

The judge denied a defense motion to prevent the jury from seeing the clothing Tyson's accus­ er was wearing the night of the alleged assault. Defense attorneys argued that her outfit - a sequined bra, blouse and shorts with a ripped waistline — was tampered with by the woman and her father.

Gifford granted a defense motion and blocked author Jose Torres, who wrote the Tyson biography "Fire & Fear," from testifying.

Gifford also denied a defense motion to tell the jury about the accuser's sexual history. Indiana's rape shield law prevents such evidence in most cases.

When Tyson left the courtroom for the day, he reached into the crowd outside to shake hands. "We love you in the ghetto," one man said as he grasped Tyson's hand.

The black boxer came to court Wednesday with his arm around Camille Ewald, a woman he considers his surrogate mother. Tyson's real mother died when he was a child.

Tyson lived in Ewald's home at Catskill, N.Y., after he was released from reform school at age 13 and came under the wing of the late boxing teacher Cus D'Amato.

Tyson's accuser, an 18-year-old Miss Black Americas contest­ ant, told police she met Tyson at a pageant rehearsal on July 18. She said she went with him to his hotel room, and early the next morning he restrained her on the bed and raped her.

The boxer, who has been accu­ sed of often fondling women, insists his accuser consented to sex.

"The woman knows what happened. I know what hap­ pened. I'm innocent," he has said.

Seventeen courtroom passages for the public were doled out for the first time Wednesday and Tyson's allure was readily apparent.

V. John Toms, a bail bonds­ man, waved a $100 bill and snogged Greg O'Dell, 18, who gladly swapped his pass for the cash.

"I like to find out what goes on behind closed doors," Toms said.

O'Dell bought another ticket for $50, and sold it to a local radio reporter for $100.

Margaret Edwards, who had come to court early to win a pass, said hers wasn't for sale at any price.

"I love Mike Tyson. I believe in him. I've got a son his age," said Edwards, who plans to at­ tend the entire trial. "I know how it is. Boys will be boys."

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By JIM VOGL
Sports Writer

For most hockey players, ten minutes in the penalty box is a long time. But for Irish sophomore goalie Greg Louder, ten weeks was too long.

Louder, Notre Dame's MVP last year as a freshman, broke his hand on October 11 and did not return until just before Christmas break after missing the team's first 13 games.

"At first, I thought I'd miss four weeks and maybe I could play with it broken," he said.

But then after the doctor gave him two doses of disappointing news, he was finally told to have surgery.

"It wasn't healing as fast as they thought it would," Louder said. "It broke all the way through the bone."

Despite his prolonged absence, Louder quickly regained his starting job and played well against Princeton. He commended junior Carl Piccolato and sophomore Brent Lothrop, who tended the net in his absence.

"They both did really well," Louder said. "It made things a lot easier knowing that everyone was playing well."

However, Louder admits that he is not yet 100 percent.

"I'm still really not in top form. All the other guys have been playing and are in mid-season form. Hopefully, I can put the first half of the season behind me and just get back to playing my game."

Louder was glad to be recovered in time for the team's trip to Switzerland over Christmas. There they played two professional B teams and three club teams.

Louder, who described the foreign players as smaller, less physical but faster and better skaters, liked the opportunity.

"I've never been on the ice before with a professional team," he said.

The 6-foot-1, 195 pound goalie came to Notre Dame with excellent credentials. He was honored as Massachusetts goalie of the Year after allowing just two goals a year over his junior and senior years. A fifth round selection of the Edmonton Oilers in the 1990 NHL Draft, Louder was the second American goalie chosen.

"I don't think it was a consideration that I'd go right out of high school," he explained. "Unless you go in the first or second round, there's not really much pressure for you to go."

Although some people might argue that goalie is the most important part of the team, Louder also explained that it is nonetheless a tough position for a young player in the draft.

"I think the only goalie that ever went in the first round straight out of high school would have been Tom Barrasso, who's from my hometown," he said."

"(Edmonton) encouraged me to go to Notre Dame, saying it was an up and coming program and that we'll certainly see a lot of good competition."

They were aware that starting next season, the Irish will enter the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, which features such hockey powerhouses as Michigan, Michigan State, and Western Michigan.

Louder and the Irish are excited about the challenge the CCHA offers. "It will give our team a chance to play against top teams every night," he said with the two close losses to fourth ranked Michigan still fresh in his memory.

"When we went to Michigan, you could see the team was up," he said. "With 5,800 fans screaming "We hate ND," our intensity is so much higher. Playing against a team that strong, the game is much faster and more hard fought."

Louder should benefit from increased competition in skill, intensity and confidence. But despite all his early accolades, Louder doesn't seem to suffer from cockiness.

"I never really thought of myself as being overconfident in anything," Louder said. "It's just not my personality to be that way."

This humility is evident in light of the team's current seven-game swing.

"It's so hard to make it that you never expect to," Louder explained. "I'm not at a point where I'm saying, 'Well, after I graduate from here I'm going to play pro hockey,' because it's not that easy."

"I'll have a lot more options when I graduate from here than some hockey factory, but I definitely don't want to go (professional hockey) a shot, whether it's here or somewhere in Europe."

For most hockey players, ten weeks was way too long.

But for Irish Sophomore goalie, ten weeks was too long.
**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**
1. Sewing machine part
2. Wheat variety
3. Ornamental shrub
4. Caption of "The Witch" (2 wds.)
5. Record player part
6. 
7. Cordon bleu
8. Cordon bleu
9. Scarf, famous toy store
10. Delicate Andretti
11. Goose

**DOWN**
1. Encourages (2 wds.)
2. Remuneration
3. Heh
4. Cordoba cheers
5. Madagascar monkey
6. Bridge distance
7. City on the Arno
8. Stammering sounds
9. Collage
10. Scarlett
11. Anklebone
12. Like Goa
13. Like Goa
14. Lusciously woven cotton
15. City in update New York
16. Bethlehem's assets
17. Toasted
18. Protective wall
19. Prophets
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21. 
22. Greek site
23. Prophets
24. Regions
25. The "of San Francisco"
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**CAMPUS**

**LECTURES**

**Thursday**
12:15 p.m. Discussion, "The Raging Debate about Dioxin: Scientific and Social Aspects," Prof. Kimberly Gray. Friday Forum at the Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by the CSC.

**Friday**
12:15 p.m. Friday Forum for Faculty and Staff, "Sesquicentennial Year: Notre Dame and the Social and Ethical Issues of and Interdependent and Technological World." Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns.

**MENU**

**Notre Dame**
Top round of beef  
Baked sole w/rice dressing  
Manicotti  
Deli bar  
Ravioli cheese  
Oven baked chicken

**Saint Mary's**
Pizza Deluxe  
Cheese Pizza  
Deli Bar  
Ravoli Cheese  
Oven Baked Chicken

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**At the Movies with S.U.B.**

**Pacific Heights**
Thursday, January 30  
8 PM & 10:30 PM

**Deceived**
Friday, January 31  
8 PM & 10:30 PM

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**CROSSWORD**

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**DOWN**
1. Encourages (2 wds.)
2. Remuneration
3. Heh
4. Cordoba cheers
5. Madagascar monkey
6. Bridge distance
7. City on the Arno
8. Stammering sounds
9. Collage
10. Scarlett
11. Anklebone
12. Like Goa
13. Like Goa
14. Lusciously woven cotton
15. City in update New York
16. Bethlehem's assets
17. Toasted
18. Protective wall
19. Prophets
20. 
21. 
22. Greek site
23. Prophets
24. Regions
25. The "of San Francisco"
26. Poet's need
27. Force
28. Force
29. Electric
30. Part of MPH
31. Part of MPH
32. Part of MPH
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56. Part of MPH

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**CAMPUS**

**LECTURES**

**Thursday**
12:15 p.m. Discussion, "The Raging Debate about Dioxin: Scientific and Social Aspects," Prof. Kimberly Gray. Friday Forum at the Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by the CSC.

**Friday**
12:15 p.m. Friday Forum for Faculty and Staff, "Sesquicentennial Year: Notre Dame and the Social and Ethical Issues of and Interdependent and Technological World." Center for Social Concerns. Sponsored by Center for Social Concerns.

**MENU**

**Notre Dame**
Top round of beef  
Baked sole w/rice dressing  
Manicotti  
Deli bar  
Ravioli cheese  
Oven Baked Chicken

**Saint Mary's**
Pizza Deluxe  
Cheese Pizza  
Deli Bar  
Ravoli Cheese  
Oven Baked Chicken

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**At the Movies with S.U.B.**

**Pacific Heights**
Thursday, January 30  
8 PM & 10:30 PM

**Deceived**
Friday, January 31  
8 PM & 10:30 PM

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Swim teams sweep UI-Chicago in midst of tragedy
Irish women douse Flames with only eleven members

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

There are some things in life that bring a smile to your face and give you a warm, fuzzy feeling inside. One of those is watching someone who is presented with a great adversity come out on top.

Last night at Rolfs Aquatic Center, the Notre Dame women’s swim team overcame all the adversities that have been presented to them in the last six days and defeated the Flames of the University of Illinois-Chicago, 124-87. With only ten swimmers and one diver, the Irish rebounded from the loss of two of their teammates and found an inner strength on route to the victory.

“Come on over and let's be present in the season that has assumed. There are some things in life that bring a smile to your face and give you a warm, fuzzy feeling inside. One of those is watching someone who is presented with a great adversity come out on top.

The Irish came out strong in the meet’s first half with Bennett, Daimon Sweet, and (Terry) Davis, and they had 20 offensive boards. The Flames and pulled out a 133-108 victory.

"It's as much spirit as I've seen since the National Championship," freshman Matt Gibbons said. "It's uplifting to see the lead. Illinois-Chicago won four consecutive Women’s basketball team overcame an anemic first-half shooting performance to defeat DePaul, 74-69, at the Joyce ACC last night.

Irish senior Shana Seniors lead Irish to victory as Bennett throws down 32 points. Bennet, Daimon Sweet and LaPhonso Ellis sunk the critical free throws to seal the victory.

"From a senior's perspective, I really don't get rattled because I've been in similar situations so many times," said Ellis.

The only rattling Ellis made was the rattling of the rim on an massive one-handed dunk that came off a rebound to seal the victory. "It's (senior experiences) vital," explained center Keith Tower.

"Elmer did an unbelievable job down the stretch. It's (the stretch) the time for the men to play the ball game. That's the time for the old guys." The experiences from this season have also been building blocks in Notre Dame's success. The Irish came out strong in the meet’s first half with Bennett, Daimon Sweet, and (Terry) Davis, and they had 20 offensive boards. The Flames and pulled out a 133-108 victory.

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