Iraq denies firing on American warplanes

RAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq denied its anti-aircraft batteries fired at U.S. warplanes again and insisted on Sunday that the cease-fire it declared last week remained in effect.

The claims came a day after U.S. warplanes attacked Iraqi military targets for the third consecutive day.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said he was not certain the Iraqis opened fire Saturday night in the southern "no-fly" zone but that he was "very concerned" about the pilot thought he was shot at.

U.S. military spokesmen stood by their story that the warplanes were fired on, and a second pilot on the aircraft said he did not fire any guns during the early morning battle.

As it did afterward, the Christian Defense Coalition urged the Supreme Court to overturn Roe v. Wade, the landmark abortion decision that resulted from the Supreme Court case that legalized abortion.

Pro-choice demonstrators were also at the clinic "shouting obscenities" at the pro-life activists, Johnson said.

Both Dwight and Johnson said that police at the clinic did not provide adequate security to separate the pro-choice activists from the pro-life demonstrators.

Johnson said she found this situation "unusual and disturbing." Despite this, Dwight called the protest "one of the most worthwhile experiences I ever took part in. There were some wonderful people there with us."

Dwight, Johnson, Schlosser and fifty-nine other Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Right-to-Life demonstrators were also at the clinic "shouting obscenities" at the pro-life activists, Johnson said.

Johnson said she was heartened by the sight of "a lot of people (who) stood up for what they believed."

Johnson said that the tone of the march was "much more serious" than in years past, when the pro-life community had had a sympathetic ear in George Bush. "With Republicans in the White House, we got complacent."

Johnson also found it "cruel and spitful" that on the same day of the march, President Clinton was rescheduling an executive order that prohibited federally funded clinics and physicians from discussing abortion with patients. The Right to Life Group had hoped that Clinton would not follow through with this campaign promise, said Johnson.

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Njd student struck by car near Knott

By SARAH DORAN

News Writer

Pasquerella East Junior Alicia McKearn was struck by a car early Saturday morning as she was exiting a vehicle on Juniper Road. McKearn was admitted to St. Joseph's Medical Center after sustaining injuries to her legs and in listed in stable condition. The car was a Golf War cease-fire provision requiring Iraq to dismantle weapons of mass destruction.

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Retired Justice Marshall dies of cardiac arrest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black in the U.S. Supreme Court, was over the corner of a big fight against racial segregation in the public schools. As a liberal justice in middle ages, his was a powerful voice for the disadvantaged, and one that turned increasing disagreement to the court grew more conservative.

Marshall had been in failing health since his retirement in 1991, and illness forced him to cancel plans last Wednesday to administer the oath of office to Vice President Al Gore. He died at 2 p.m. at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in suburban Maryland, according to Yoni House, Supreme Court spokeswoman.

President Clinton, whose own state of Arkansas figured prominently in the desegregation battles of the 1950s, led the praise for Marshall. He was a "plant in the quizz for human rights and equal opportunity in the whole history of our country," the president said in a statement.

"Every American should be grateful for the contributions he made as an advocate and as a justice of the United States Supreme Court."

Chief Justice William Rehnquist said Marshall would be remembered as much for his work before coming to the court as afterwards. "His strong leadership in the legal battle to outlaw racial discrimination."

For decades as a young man, Marshall travelled the nation as the recognized champion of the poor and powerless. During his 23 years as legal director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and his tenure as the federal government's solicitor general, Marshall argued 32 cases before the court... — see MARSHALL | page 6
You are much more than your form.

When reading that title for the first time, one has to wonder if the writer of this column is getting ready to embark on some account of an extraterrestrial/out-of-body experience or some insightful comments on life. Best assured, it is the latter.

Picture yourself, if you will, as a can of Campbell’s soup. There, most of you, each day, trying to make your label appear a certain way for others to see. Sometimes you are grabbing whatever can be found that will suffice to cover your can. At other times, you go to great lengths to make sure that your label is clean, smells good, and radiantly appealing. Still other times, you could care less what your label looks or feels like as long as it is there so you can go about your activities that day.

The label that is being referred to is a person’s appearance and the can is someone’s physique. Together these make up a person’s form. Most important, the contents of the can are the unique qualities that make one person different from another.

As you step to think about the whole concept, many people will concur that the majority of their time is spent making sure that their label is appealingly presented. They spend 90% of the time devoted to the Campbell’s soup can worrying about how they can improve the appearance of their label. But, instead of how they can improve the contents of the can.

Mathematically speaking, 99.5% of who we are is what we cannot change — our appearance as a whole or our whereabouts. If you were to take apart a human being and lay it all out in separate parts, you would find that large pile of bones here, a large intestine over there, a small intestine over there, a large pile of hair here, a small pile of hair over there, fingers, muscles, teeth, and on the list goes accordingly for only 0.5% of who we are, our form. Yet, you would not have found the pile that is the person. Yes, you would have found all of the physical parts of that person, but you still do not have the essence of that person.

If so much of who we are is what we cannot touch and cannot see, why do so many people spend so much time trying to change the smallest part of the Campbell’s soup package? Everyone is focused on the label of their Campbell’s soup can and not the contents of the can.

I am not advocating that everyone stop showering and taking good care of their body, but do wonder if some people out there are all wrapped up in the wrong web-similar to a cook, who, instead of opening the can and preparing the soup, takes the label and tries to cook it.

Given the make-up of our being, if 100.0% of our time is used to be improved and we are given the choice as to which block of that total percentage we can work on, why would not everyone spend all of their time improving the 99.5% of our being and not the 0.5% of our form? For all of those people who spend their 99.5% of the time working on the 0.5% of their form, do you not think that there can be greater accountability? By not spending that time more productively where meaningful change can be achieved, it is a waste of time.

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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1533: England’s King Henry VIII secretly married his second wife, Anne Boleyn.

In 1949: The first Emmy awards for outstanding television programming were presented.

In 1959: The first transcontinental jet flight went from Los Angeles to New York.

In 1980: The U.S. inflation rate reached the highest point since 1973.

In 1981: The 52 Americans held hostage by Iran for 444 days arrived in the United States.

In 1988: Vice President George Bush and Dan Rather dashed off “The CBS Evening News” as the anchorman tried to question the Republican presidential candidate about his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Filming to begin for mock trial of Ray

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - The confessed killer of Martin Luther King Jr. hopes a mock trial to be filmed for a national television broadcast will help him get out of prison, his lawyer said Sunday. The three-hour program could lead to renewed calls for a real trial, the appointment of a special prosecutor for the case, or a pardon for King, who was serving a 99-year prison sentence, pleaded guilty in 1969 to killing King on April 4, 1968, at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis. King was in town to organize a sanitation workers strike, was shot as he stood outside his motel room. Filming of the program, “Guilt or Innocence: The Trial of James Earl Ray,” is to begin Monday in Memphis. The $83 million production is being done by Thames Television of London and the cable network Home Box Office.

Clinton searches for nominees

WASHINGTON - President Clinton skipped church to say goodbye Sunday to family members from Arkansas, then met with top advisors to go over potential nominees for attorney general. Clinton, casually dressed, looked over a black notebook containing recommendations for the post of top law enforcement official. He declined to answer reporters’ questions. On Saturday he said he had asked aides to develop more information on “three or four” prospects. “They’re making progress,” said Dee Dee Myers, the White House press secretary. Clinton has been scrambling to find a new nominee since his earlier choice, Zoe Baird, was rejected by the Senate last week.

Department of Communication and Theatre announces auditions for “Julius Caesar” Monday and Tuesday in the DeBartolo Classroom Building. Sign up for an audition time at 320 O’Sullivan.

Freshmen, interested in acting? Auditions for the Freshmen Four, four one-act plays directed and produced by the freshmen are tonight and tomorrow from 7-9 p.m. in 118 Nielson Science Hall. No experience is necessary.

A prominent Turkish journalist killed

ANKARA, Turkey — A prominent left-wing journalist was killed when a bomb planted under his car exploded Sunday. Turkey’s prime minister pledged that the killers would be brought to justice. Ugur Muncu, 30, a columnist for the Istanbul newspaper Cumhuriyet, had been an outspoken critic of Islamic fundamentalism and Kurdish separatism. Islamic Shad and two other Islamic groups had never been held responsible for the assassination. Muncu, a vigorous defender of secularism in Turkey, had reported receiving death threats from extremist Islamic groups. He died instantly when the bomb exploded as he started his car outside his apartment. The Anatolia news agency quoted officials as saying the bomb was planted under the car.

NATIONAL

Clinton to pressure return of Aristotle

MIAMI — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Sunday the Clinton administration is prepared to turn up the pressure on Haiti’s military-backed regime until it restores the country’s elected government. Jackson, who spoke to reporters after wrapping up a weekend visit to Haiti, said the Reagan-Bush administrations had supported Haiti’s military dictators. But Clinton and Secretary of State Warren Christopher had no intention of continuing to concentrate on army and the nation’s elite, Jackson said. “That’s why the military is so afraid,” he said. “It is now on a boat without a compass.”

OF INTEREST

A Recyclin’ Irish mandatory organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the C.S.C. All dorm environmental commissioners must be present.

Model United Nations Club will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in 124 Hayes-Healey. Meetings will be every Monday at 7 p.m. for simulations. All interested students are invited to attend. There will be an opportunity to attend two conferences this semester.

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

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Rockne film premieres tonight

BY NICK RIOS

The Notre Dame Alumni Association has underwritten local acquisition of a new documentary profiling the life of legendary football coach Knute Rockne. WNDT, Channel 34 will premiere "Knute Rockne and His Fighting Irish," tonight at 9 p.m. EST and will rebroadcast it at 1 p.m. EST Wednesday.

The one-hour film narrated by actor Joe Mantegna, is a part of "The American Experience" series on the Public Broadcasting System. The documentary combines archive and newly filmed footage with interviews of Rockne biographers, several of his former players and current Notre Dame coach Dan Devlin.

Also featured in the film are clips from the 1942 feature film "Knute Rockne: All-American." "Knute Rockne and His Fighting Irish" chronicles the story of the Norwegian immigrant who grew up in the tough Logan Square district of Chicago to become an American sports legend.

In addition to coaching the Fighting Irish, Rockne was a political activist and the nation's leading political commentator and radio commentator.

Events held to celebrate Alumni Week

BY LAURA FERGUSON

Eighty-five Saint Mary's students attended the Mission Impossible Leadership Conference in Bristol, Indiana Sunday to refine and explore leadership skills.

This workshop, created by the Saint Mary's Leadership Development Committee, focused on encouraging and developing existing leadership skills and recruiting new students leaders, said Pat White, Associate Dean of Faculty and organizer of the event.

The conference used skits, small group discussions, role-playing experiences and question-and-answer sessions, role playing, and personal tests, said White.

"The activities were meant to probe leadership styles, potential and the general attitudes toward involvement, and what blocks that student involvement at Saint Mary's," said White. "We also wanted students to begin to network with other students in other leadership positions around campus."

Participants in the workshop included many students currently involved in Student Government, various clubs, and the Resident Advisor program. Several first and second year students who were nominated by faculty to be specifically invited to the Mission Impossible Leadership Conference also attended.

"This workshop stressed that we are strong women," said freshmen Colleen Pillar. "We are trying to go back to the way it use to be, when we were more like a big family."

The week also included:

• Career Night Thursday at 9 p.m. in North Dining Hall
• A conference by Sean and Julie O'Brien, this year's Dooley Award recipients, Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns coffee house
• Alumni versus students in Volleyball at JACC 10:00p.m.

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Ryden claims Jesus and Mary speak with her

By JOHN LUCAS
News Writer

Speaking on the diverse topics of church unity, the Holy Spirit and lack of faith in the modern Catholic Church, Vassula Ryden, a world renown writer who claims to have received messages from Jesus and Mary, brought a unique perspective on religion to Stepan Center Sunday afternoon.

According to Michael O'Carroll, Ryden's Theological Director, formerly of Blackrock University in Dublin, Ireland, there is much to be learned from the messages Ryden claims to be receiving. "I've been impressed by the theological content of Vassula's writings— they have both relevance and a way of making the sublime truths of faith meaningful," O'Carroll explained.

According to Pat and Sue Callahan, publishers of the "True Life in God" newsletter, a publication devoted to Ryden's writing and preaching, Ryden's messages are as important as any from Lourdes, Fatima or Medjugorje.

Notre Dame professor of theology and organizer Father Edward O'Connor agrees with that assessment. "On principle, we've got to be open to Vassula and God's messages— prophecy has been a gift since the beginning of the church and we must accept it in a realistic way," O'Connor said.

Ryden began her life of preaching and writing in an interesting way. A native of Egypt and a former fashion model, Ryden claims that in 1985 she first began to hear the voice of an angel who urged her to read the Bible. Later, Ryden began to hear from Jesus who at first spoke to her in simple sentences.

"At first the messages came in short sentences— just like a telegram. In the very beginning it sounded like a child with a touch of naivety—but what appeared to be simple, really was not," she explained.

According to Ryden, Jesus began to speak to her in longer and more complex messages urging her to begin traveling and writing to "transmit his message."

"Before it happened I never knew that God could manifest himself in such unusual ways... I never sought to receive divine messages," she said.

Now a noted theological author, Ryden has published five volumes of writing entitled "True Life In God" detailing God's messages to her. Among those messages have been appeals for the reunion of the Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant churches.

Ryden's lecture at Notre Dame drew an unexpected amount of interest, and a large crowd. According to O'Connor, the lecture, which was first scheduled to be held in the main auditorium in the DeBar tedo Building, was moved to the Stepan Center after O'Connor began receiving phone calls from as far away as Indiana, Iowa and the upper Peninsula of Michigan from those interested in attending.

Gordo sees hope for women in advertising

By JILL BEEMSTERBOER
News Writer

Mary Lou Gordo, vice president of Leo Burnett Advertising and a 1972 Saint Mary's grad­uate, offered an optimistic view for women in the world of advertising in a lecture last Fri­day.

Gordo said that sexual bias is still a problem in today's workforce, but it is necessary for female employees to show they can do their jobs.

"Go out and make it happen," she said.

To be successful, it is important to find out personal dreams before entering a field, said Gordo.

"Do what you do well," she said.

She also offered suggestions for students interested in starting their own careers in advertising.

"You can redesign an advertisement and present it to a prospective employer," she said. This technique could persuade the employer that the student would benefit the company, she said.
Clinton praises Marshall's record

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton on Sunday lauded the late Thurgood Marshall as "a giant in the quest for human rights and equal opportunity."

Clinton's condolences came shortly after the 84-year-old attorney and Supreme Court justice died of heart failure, was echoed by other prominent figures in American politics and law.

The president declared himself "deeply saddened" by the death of Marshall, who as a civil rights attorney argued and won the landmark Brown vs. Board of Education school segregation case before the Supreme Court and later became the high court's first black member.

"He was a giant in the quest for human rights and equal opportunity in the whole history of our country," Clinton said.

"Every American should be grateful for the contributions he made as an advocate and as a justice of the United States Supreme Court."

Mike McWilliams, president of the American Bar Association, called Marshall "a landmark figure in the history of American jurisprudence and the civil rights movement. The world is a different place because he was here."

Similarly, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said Marshall "is one of the all-time giants, a man who followed his conscience and the law rather than whim or political expediency. He set the standard for present and future judges to follow."

A. Leon Higginbotham, chief judge emeritus of the U.S. 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia and a veteran black jurist, said Marshall "has always been a model and a mentor for me."

"I believe he was the greatest lawyer in the 20th century," said Harvard University constitutional scholar Laurence Tribe. "He was to the law what Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King were to social issues."

"For if he had not won the Brown (desegregation) case, the door of equal opportunity would have been more tightly closed about other minorities and the poor," said Tribe, a constitutional scholar and professor, Harvard Law School, called Marshall "the greatest lawyer in the 20th century."

When he first announced his intention to retire, Marshall was asked who should succeed him on the court.

"Me," he replied.

A short time later, President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas, also black, who joined the court after an historic confrontation over allegations of sexual harassment. "I wish him the best," said Marshall.

Marshall was appointed to the court on June 13, 1967, by President Lyndon B. Johnson, climaxing a career as a civil rights lawyer, appeals court judge and U.S. solicitor general.

Among some of the more important decisions written by Marshall for the high court were those saying that shopping center owners' rights to restrict demonstrations were limited, that a teacher cannot be fired for speaking out truthfully on public issues; that possessing obscene material within the privacy of one's own home cannot be made a crime.

A talent for the game


Emma Thompson was acclaimed best dramatic actress for "Howards End" and Clint Eastwood was honored as best director for his western, "Unforgiven."

The 50th presentation of the Hollywood Foreign Press Association's awards on Saturday spread the movie and television trophies liberally, and no winner dominated the event.

"Scent of a Woman," the story of a blind, retired Army officer, overcame "A Few Good Men," starring Tom Cruise and co-stars Roseanne Arnold and John Goodman, to take the mini-series and TV movie acting awards to Robert Duvall and support acting awards to Maximilian Schell and Joan Plowright.

Standing in for Mrs. Arnold was her husband, Tom, who said she was home sick.

"Most of all, she'd like to thank her fans — and it's about time," he said. Mrs. Arnold has been nominated for an Emmy just once despite the popularity of her show.

Happy 22nd Birthday Kelly Jennings!!

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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The machines used by Indiana police to determine a driver's blood-alcohol level may be giving inaccurate readings which can result in an unfair conviction, a former state police official said.

Michael Evans, former director of the state's Indiana Department of Toxicology, said he believes the machine can be accurate if used properly. The department of toxicology certifies the accuracy of each of the state's 350 breath-test machines.

But Evans told the Indianapolis Star that some people, particularly defendants with blood-alcohol contents just above the legal limit of intoxication, may receive inaccurate readings from the machines for several reasons.

The breath test results often are key evidence in a drunken driving case. He runs his own consulting firm, the American Institute of Toxicology, and will testify both for defense attorneys to hire him and for free.

He often points to national studies which he said have shown the conversion factors used to make the blood-alcohol estimate from the breath sample aren't reliable enough to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

Blood-alcohol test may be inaccurate

New York Post employees accept pay cut

NEW YORK (AP) — In an eleventh-hour resuscitation effort, reporters and editors at the New York Post accepted a 20 percent pay cut Sunday to keep the nation's oldest continuously published daily newspaper alive.

Publisher Peter Kalikow said Sunday that all 10 unions at the paper must agree to such concessions or there will be no Monday edition of the 192-year-old paper.

At least half of the unions have now supported the cut, and the others planned to vote by 6 p.m. Sunday. Union leaders endorsed the cut — the second 20 percent pay reduction at the Post in 2 1/2 years. About half of the first cut has since been restored.

The Newspaper Guild, which represents about 300 of the Post's 715 employees, approved the reduction by a voice vote Sunday.

"Our greatest hope in accepting this proposal is that it will lead to a new owner for this paper — one who understands the newspaper business and will have the Post's future interest at heart," the Guild said in a statement.

Kalikow, who is trying to sell the Post, says he will also raise its price a dime, to 50 cents, on Monday if there is a Monday paper.

The Post's latest financial crisis came when Bankers Trust in a statement.

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Playing in the band

Grape for Luna, a campus band, is led by lead vocalist and Planner Hall sophomore Andy Hei during a performance Friday night at the LaFortune Ball Room. The performance was part of the SUB sponsored Winter Fest.
JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's Cabinet stood firm Sunday on its refusal to allow nearly 400 Palestinian deportees stranded in Lebanon to return to the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Any solution will be based on the original decision that those terrorists that were temporarily occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Health Minister Haim Ramon told reporters after the weekly Cabinet meeting.

Israel says the Palestinians are members of radical Muslim militants and it regards the groups as enemies.

But Lebanon has failed to accept them on its territory, fearing it will become a dumping ground for Israeli deportees.

The men are living in a tent camp in a no man's land between Israeli and Lebanon arms lines.

The U.N. Security Council condemned the Dec. 17 expulsion of British military helicopters into the camp to forcibly return four sick men and 13 mistakenly deported.

He acknowledged the government had softened its position on allowing aid into the camp because of increasing world criticism of the deportations.

But a spokesman for the Palestinians said Ramon's agreement to evacuate 17 of them was a virtual admission that the mass expulsion was wrong.

"The move was also an admission by Israel of its full responsibility for the security and physical welfare of the deportees," spokesman Abdul Aziz Rantis told reporters Sunday at the camp.

"Israel is now bound to take us back, in line with U.N. Security Council Resolution 779," which demands that Israel repatriate the deportees, he said.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has hinted he will seek sanctions against Israel if it does not comply.

The ministers plan to meet Monday to consider options ranging from improving the quality of crewmen onboard to banning all tankers from some areas in the 12-nation bloc, European Community officials said.

The meeting comes less than a week after the EC's Parliament urged tighter safety rules to avoid such disasters as the grounding of the Liberian-registered tanker Braver off the Shetland Islands on Jan. 5.

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The tanker Aegean Sea ran aground in bad weather on a reef off La Coruna, northwest Spain, in early December, spilling 24 million gallons of light crude, staining 125 miles of coastline and causing losses to fishermen of at least $43 million.

Faced with such disasters, the EC's Executive Commission is drafting legislation to increase safety, which is expected to come up for approval by the member states in coming months.

Winnie Mandela

Mandela says ANC leadership failed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winnie Mandela launched a bid for power in the ANC on Sunday by accusing its leaders, including her estranged husband, Nelson Mandela, of falling into the black masses.

"This leadership can, and will, be changed by the people," Mrs. Mandela wrote in a column that appeared in Sunday newspapers.

Her comments could start a political war between Mrs. Mandela and her husband, who is the president of the African National Congress.

Mrs. Mandela was fiery activist with a strong following in the ANC during Nelson Mandela's 27-year imprisonment for anti-apartheid activities.

She gave up her leadership posts last year after separating from Mandela and following her conviction in the kidnapping and assault of four youths.

But Mrs. Mandela remains an ANC member, and in her remarks she made it clear she had no desire to form a new party and hoped instead to create a powerful role for herself in the organization.

"I am not about to abandon the ANC to the mercies of elitist politicians," she wrote.

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Oil tankers discussed by EC

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — EC transport and environment ministers will discuss tightening rules on oil tankers after recent spills turned coastlines in two EC states into environmental disaster areas.

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Somalis killed in clash with U.S. troops Sunday

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Three Somalis were killed and at least five were wounded in clashes Sunday with troops of a U.S.-led coalition trying to safeguard efforts to feed the country's starving. Despite the presence of more than 38,000 allied troops, Somalia remains dangerous. In the volatile southern port city of Kismayu, three people were slain on Sunday. The violence led Col. Marc Jaquin, the commander of Belgian troops here, to warn development officials from the European Community and Belgium not to visit Kismayu as they had planned.

Belgian Development Minister Eric Beyeck, who was to visit Kismayu on Monday, is visiting to see if it is safe to re-establish an EC presence. EC delegates were evacuated in 1991, along with most foreign diplomats and aid workers, as the country slipped into chaos.

In Kismayu on Sunday, Belgian soldiers surrounded and stormed a building after coming under fire from snipers. They killed two Somalis, wounded one and captured seven. Belgian and U.S. military spokesmen said here.

In Brussels, Belgian army spokesman Col. Guy Vennoot also described the firefight but did not mention any Somali wounded.

Saudia Arabia, Iran agree to oil reduction

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — OPEC superpowers Saudi Arabia and Iran have agreed to reduce oil production if necessary to lift sagging prices, the president of the organization said Sunday. Ali al-Naimi, who also Venezuela's energy and mines minister, came to Kuwait on a Midwest tour aimed at persuading Gulf oil producing countries to cut production to bolster the depressed market.

"So far, we have a broad consensus on the measures we might wish to take," Parra told reporters at the airport. Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Hisham Nazer told Parra in Paris on Saturday that the oil giant was proposing a million-barrel cut in the OPEC production ceiling to remedy the weak oil market.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali al-Shabani said that if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed on a production cut, his country would abide by it. But he stressed that Kuwait needed to produce to avoid a hiatus during the Iraqi invasion.

Parra arrived in Kuwait from Tehran, where Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani stressed that oil-producing countries must reduce output to drive up prices.

Rafsanjani told Parra that "a 10 percent decrease in production will raise prices by 20 percent." This, he said, was possible only if OPEC members enforced quotas set by the cartel.

Parra has reportedly called on the 12-nation oil cartel to lower production for the second quarter from the 24.58 million barrels agreed in November, to 24 million barrels a day for the April to June period.

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Battle goes on in Yugoslavia

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Zagreb, and other cities in the country slipped into chaos. The commander of European Community and Belgian troops here, to warn visiting <%=date%> Service Council condemned the Croatian attacks and insisted Croatia withdraw its soldiers from areas seized from Serb militias.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman said in an interview with Croatian TV that his troops attacked Friday out of frustration over Serb refusals to allow reconstruction of a bridge at Maslenica, northeast of Zagreb.

Before Friday, Serbs held one end of the bridge and Croats the other. The bridge is on the only land route linking Zagreb, Croatia's capital, with the Dalmatia region along the Adriatic coast.

Croatian troops apparently swayed the other end of the bridge and made other gains in territory occupied by the rebels.

"This action is new," Tudjman said in the TV interview. But he said Croatian troops would not give up their gains.

He added that the attack was a warning to Croatian Serbs to submit to his government's authority or be defeated militarily.

Serbs, who account for 12 percent of Croatia's population, captured one-third of Croatian territory in a seven-month war in 1991 that erupted after Croatia seceded from Serbia.

At least 10,000 people are thought to have died in the fighting, which was halted by a true last January.

Tudjman's spokeswoman, Vesna Baghi said 10 Croatian soldiers were killed and 30 wounded in Friday's fighting. Croatian troops have suffered 178 of their people killed. But Tudjman claimed 120 Serbs were killed.

Serbs charged that Croatian troops and Serb soldiers in the Zara district and near another Serb-held region in central Croatia.

Croatian Defense Ministry officials said they were not authorized to give any information.

Saudia Arabia, Iran agree to oil reduction

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — OPEC superpowers Saudi Arabia and Iran have agreed to reduce oil production if necessary to lift sagging prices, the president of the organization said Sunday. Ali al-Naimi, who also Venezuela's energy and mines minister, came to Kuwait on a Midwest tour aimed at persuading Gulf oil producing countries to cut production to bolster the depressed market.

"So far, we have a broad consensus on the measures we might wish to take," Parra told reporters at the airport. Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Hisham Nazer told Parra in Paris on Saturday that the oil giant was proposing a million-barrel cut in the OPEC production ceiling to remedy the weak oil market.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali al-Shabani said that if the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed on a production cut, his country would abide by it. But he stressed that Kuwait needed to produce to avoid a hiatus during the Iraqi invasion.

Parra arrived in Kuwait from Tehran, where Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani stressed that oil-producing countries must reduce output to drive up prices.

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Alumni Awareness Week activities to begin today

Dear Editor:

All of us know our Alumni Clubs from the infamous "Send-Off Pliecnies" but do we really appreciate all that the Alumni Association does? The Alumni Association forms a strong support network that plays an integral part of our Notre Dame life both while we are students and after graduation. Student Government and the Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG) are co-sponsoring an Alumni Awareness Week beginning Jan. 24. The goal of Alumni Awareness Week is to increase awareness of the Alumni Association on campus and encourage student-alumni interaction.

The week kicks off with a scavenger hunt...the winner gets a pair of prizes: a cordless phone, dinner for two or Nintendo! Daily clues can be found in a special box in The Observer. Eager searchers can find it at 4:30 p.m. at the CSC Coffee House. Stop in and openly discuss any questions about a variety of careers.

This year's Dooley Award recipients, Sean and Julie O'Brien, will be on campus to discuss their service involvement. They'll be available on Thursday, Jan. 28 from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Blue Room of North Dining Hall. Stop in and openly discuss any questions about a variety of careers.

The Alumni Association office (201 Administration Building) any time throughout the week. Not so long ago there was a tradition on campus of saying hello to every alumni who passed the quads. In an attempt to revive this tradition, Alumni Awareness Week is offering a little incentive. Say hello to the right people and see what happens!

The Alumni Association Board members will be available for career discussions on Jan. 28 from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Blue Room of North Dining Hall. Stop in and openly discuss any questions about a variety of careers.

Christy E. Frederick
Alumni Relations Commissioner Student Government
Jan. 22, 1993

Coming 'back' or coming 'home'?

Dear Editor:

I got the big brown leathery mitt for my birthday. It was too big, all the kids said so, but I had already broken it in and no store would take back a too big mitt that was fairly dripping conditioner. It hung from my wrist to my knees. Getting it up to catch a ball was an effort and when everyone started Screaming for me to "Go back! Go back!" I had to run and tumble with that mitt. I had one horeck of a time spotting the ball in the sky behind from my massive ball-cap. Not to mention that I couldn't run very well. But I caught it. And I kept going back.

On the baseball field, it's much easier to determine when you're "Going back" and when you're "Going home." I was on a train to Paris when I figured that one out. I asked the guy I was traveling with where we were going. "Where are we going?" I asked. "We're going back to Paris." To do what? He looked at me in a puzzled way. "Back to school. Home to school? Almost. I like my room a lot. I love the people around me. I'd be lost without them. I'd be lost without The Observer. The Observer viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

Jonathan M. Walsh
Morrissley Hall
Jan. 20, 1993

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The fixed determination to acquire the warrior soul, and to have acquired it either conquer or perish with honor, is the secret of victory."

George S. Patton

Submit or perish in silence. QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, 46526
Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Why do pro-abortion people use the term “pro-choice” when abortion is not a choice? The name "pro-choice" is ambiguous. The choices they are interested in making is not at all evident from the label they select for themselves. Are they giving taxpayers any choice in their legislation? Are they giving fathers any choices? Absolutely not. Instead of labeling themselves with a name that is indicative of the issue, the pro-abortion people hide under the ambiguous label "abortion".

How do the pro-choice people logically support their position? The astute New Jersey Senator Bill Bradley, a Rhodes Scholar, wrote, "When I asked him in a town meeting if he was certain about his position, he decided that the ultrasound depicts babies screaming and writhing in pain as they are being disbursed in a "safe" and "legal" abortion, he responded with the stereotypical pro-choice response. He said abortion is an extremely personal issue and reflects the values genuinely and deeply held by the individual. As a pro-choice person, he declared that people should have the option to make their choices for themselves. Could not the same rhetoric be said for any other issue? Is not the core of the pro-choice ideology that government should not interfere with a woman’s right to abortion? Bradley chose to dodge the issue completely. He has failed to address any legitimate opposition to abortion issue and to protect human life. Perhaps they are not interested in being honest (incidentally, a real time ultrasound of an abortion can be viewed at: "Are You Sure?" (Vicksburg, MS: Common Sense Scream.) by Dr. Bernhard Siegert, Ph.D., who is the President of American Portrait Films Inc.; Cleveland, Ohio.)

My wife then asked Bradley why he pro-choice in permitting the mother to determine if her child is human, anti-choice in permitting a slave owner to determine whether or not his slave is human (This is the belief that was logically consistent with the pro-life movement). He voiced the same verbatim response, "I was told by the definition of life excluded those non-humans?" Possibly most troubling, that definition of life which to attack ground troops. It is mountainous and heavily forested, making air strikes relatively ineffective and giving guerrillas plenty of cover from which to attack ground troops. Serbs, Croats, and Muslims are virtually indistinguishable to outsiders, making it difficult to distinguish friends from enemies.

Perhaps most troubling, that area has a long history of embarrasing foreign armies. The Nazi army, one of the best in history, initially sent 400,000 troops to occupy Yugoslavia. These troops suffered heavy losses and low morale due to sabotage and guerrilla warfare. Elite Luftwaffe and artillery made repeated air strikes and bombardments, with no noticeable effect.

Hitler eventually had 200,000 troops in Yugoslavia, but even these were no match for Marshal Tito's resistance. The Turks and Austrians had similar problems earlier. As one retired general remarked, "Whoever is liked Vietnam, you'll love Bosnia." Stalin and especially Libya also raise concerns, though these are temporary. Pro-choice newsflashes out of Bosnia, for instance, is no Iraq.

It is no Iraq because for years it has not faced the kind of decision that pro-choice people consistently make. Even the most powerful and aggressive nations are too smart to attack a people with a will to fight and a faith in their own cause.

Rick Acker

A member of the Notre Dame Law School Student, South Bend, In.
ND students attend the festivities surrounding Clinton’s inauguration

**Party of the year**

By Emily Hage and Sarah Doran
Accent Writers

Notre Dame students and Clinton supporters, Kathleen Ziegler and Cara Conway witnessed history first hand last Wednesday when both watched President Clinton take the inaugural oath from their seats in the shadow of the Capitol building.

"I didn't anticipate how exciting it would be. When he actually took the oath, the crowd went wild, hugging and crying."

—Cara Conway

It was very intense to be there," said Conway, a Farley Hall sophomore. She said that the atmosphere at the nation’s capital on January 20th was very positive. "People were very friendly and approachable. Everyone was very excited to be there."

Though "there were a lot of metal detectors," she said that she "felt close" to the parade as onlookers shouted, "We want Bill!"

As her father’s "date," Conway had a busy itinerary for the two days she was in Washington, D.C. The head of Illinois Lawyers for Clinton and a friend of President Clinton's from their days at Yale Law School, Cara's father escorted their community by participating in it during their community by participating in their community by participating in their community by participating in it.

On Tuesday night, she attended the Illinois Ball, which she described as "a big zoo," and a more private Illinois party. On Wednesday, Conway spent most of her time with a woman whom she describes as Hillary's "first friend." "It was kind of fun to have a military escort and driver with a walkie-talkie and a uniform," said Conway.

The Wednesday night excitement began with the Massachusetts party at the Ritz Carlton, where Conway saw Senator Ted Kennedy and feminist activist Gloria Steinem, followed by the Arkansas Ball at the Convention Center downtown. At the Arkansas Ball, she saw the new President and First Lady, and even heard Clinton join jazz saxophonist Ben King in playing "Your Momma Don't Dance."

Other entertainment included Michael McDonald, Bruce Hornsby, Kenny Loggins, Barbara Streisand, Judy Collins, and Carole King. Kenny G. was also there, but did not perform. Guests at the ball were mostly those people who were seriously involved in the campaign. "There was an interesting mix of people," said Conway.

The festivities continued for Conway at the Ball. After the Ball, a celebration for "the younger crowd" at the Post Office Pavilion on Pennsylvania Avenue, where she heard Fleetwood Mac perform "Gypsy" and Marky Mark. "It was nothing like a concert. We were only 10 to 15 feet away from Marky," said Conway.

Arkansas resident and ND senior Zeigler found inauguration week festivities equally exciting. "There was such a strong sense of patriotism and pride in the city. Everyone from cab drivers to random onlookers spoke of how this inauguration was just so exhilarating," she said.

Zeigler interned for Senator David Pryor, D-Ark, over the summer, working in his Washington, D.C. office. During her internship, she was able to attend the Democratic National Convention in New York City. When Clinton was elected in November, she immediately contacted a group who helped her obtain Inauguration tickets. Soon after, she sent her two reserved tickets for the swearing in ceremony.

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activities that Zeigler attended was the Arkansas State Delegation Party which took place Monday night. The party was open to all Arkansas residents who had only to show their drivers licenses to be admitted.

Zeigler's goal of the week was to attend the Arkansas Ball Wednesday night. The ball said to be the most popular of the inauguration festivities, and definitely the most difficult to get tickets to. She achieved this goal when a man gave her a free ticket to the ball which she said was "definitely the highlight of the week."

"Watching Clinton up on stage playing the saxophone with Ben King was just fantastic. It was a quite a night. There was so much Arkansas pride at the ball and just throughout the week, it was great. It felt like the whole state just picked up and left for D.C. and was rumored that 40,000-50,000 residents did actually come to the inauguration," said Zeigler.

New HPC monthly projects to provide ongoing service to South Bend residents

By Joe Monahan
Accent Writer

While most students spent their Sunday morning watching the ball, students interested in helping the community through new HPC initiatives had a busy day.

These students participated in a new HPC project started by Stanford Hall president Frank Flynn. Yesterday's project was the first in a series of monthly initiatives in which students from Notre Dame and Saint Mary's can help rebuild the northeast neighborhood of South Bend, better known to students as the region around Lafayette Square.

Sunday's project consisted of approximately 16 HPC members working at two different sites, but future initiatives will be larger, including anywhere from 20-25 members, and will be opened to anyone who is interested.

"It would be nice for Lafayette Square students especially to help out next month, considering they live in the area, but after Sunday it's open to everyone," said Flynn.

The HPC Service Project works closely with the Neighborhood Housing Services, a federal agency located in the South Bend area. The NHS locates possible sites while HPC provides the funding and the people.

HPC Service Project gets its funding from the newly created HPC Service Fund, which was created using surplus money from sales of The Shirt and currently has around $25,000 available for student use.

"The purpose of the fund is to help build an awareness in Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students to be socially responsible. The fund gives students the means to go out and accomplish this," said Flynn.

The money from the fund can be used for one-time student initiatives, providing that they are original and not affiliated with another organization. Students who are interested can contact HPC secretary Patricia Stanford to submit a short proposal, which then must be approved by HPC.

"Now that we've created the fund, the thinking that remains is to get the message out to people and make them aware that the money is available: all they need to do is show the initiative to use it," said Flynn.
Misher thereby intercepts two Enhancements in Shen (AP) — In college football’s last showcase of the season for seniors, the Notre Dame defense, led by the East upstaged a pair of big-name quarterbacks.

The Observer — Steve Kirby ran for two touchdowns and Boston College’s Charlie Dukes led all rushers with 62 yards on 13 carries Sunday as the East gutted the Nebraska Game victory in four years, 31-17 over the West.

In the first half, "Cali’s armor" was complemented by Dukes, named the game’s outstanding offensive player. They stole the spotlight from their team’s quarterback tandem, Harvard’s Chris Houston and Miami’s Torretta of Miami and Notre Dame’s Rick Misher. On the heels of his three interception Sugar Bowl flop, Torretta was steady in front of dozens of pro scouts, completing 9 of 16 passes for 60 yards. However, Misher struggled, hitting 7 of 16 for two interceptions, but engineered the flashiest play of the game, a 60-yard pass to Walter Dunson of Middle Tennessee State.

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Wells’ three-pointer leads FSU past Duke

(AP) - Maybe Duke should just stop playing on Sundays.

The sixth-ranked Blue Devils lost for the third consecutive Sunday when Byron Wells of Florida State drained a long 3-pointer with 3.6 seconds left in overtime to give the Seminoles an 89-88 victory.

Duke lost last Sunday to Virginia, and dropped its first game of the season the previous Sunday to Georgia Tech. The Blue Devils (13-3, 3-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) now have more losses this season than they had all of last year, when they were 34-2 and won the national championship.

Wells, a senior who scored the Seminoles’ final five points, intercepted a pass by Bobby Hurley with 20 seconds left and Duke-leading 86-85.

When Florida State’s Sam Cassell was unable to shake loose, Wells got the ball deep in the left corner for the game-winning shot.

“It’s something I’ll be able to tell my grandkids about,” said the 6-10 Wells.

Cal gets uncharacteristic win at Pauley

(AP) — While most eyes in Pauley Pavilion were on Jason Kidd on the perimeter, Alfred Grigsby and Brian Hendrick stole the show inside and California beat No. 23 UCLA 104-82.

The win was just the second ever for the Bears in Pauley Pavilion, which opened for the 1965-66 season. California (9-4, 3-2 Pac-10) won there for the first time in 1990 and that broke a 36-year winless drought in Los Angeles.

Grigsby almost had his career-high at halftime as the Bears took a 56-40 lead courtesy of a 17-0 run late in the half. The sophomore forward had 17 points in the first half and finished with 23. He had 19 points twice in career, the first time last season against UCLA (12-5, 3-3).

Hendrick, a senior center, also finished with 23 points.

In the first half, he and Grigsby combined to make 11 of 13 shots from the field and grabbed seven rebounds as the Bears dominated inside with a 22-12 rebound advantage.

Kidd, the highly regarded freshman guard from Oakland, wasn’t too shabby in his first game at UCLA as he finished with 11 points.

When UCLA made its one run in the second half to get within 75-62 with 11.99 to play, Kidd returned from a brief rest on the bench and made a long bounce pass on the break to Lamond Murray for a layup to start a 10-0 run that capped a jumper in the lane with 5:46 to play.

Murray finished with 18 points. Shon Tarver led UCLA with 21 points and Ed O’Bannon added 17.

North Carolina wins top ten clash with Seton Hall

(AP) — If defenses win championships, then expect to see No. 3 North Carolina and No. 10 Seton Hall in the Final Four in a couple of months.

North Carolina won a defensive duel at Meadowlands Arena on Sunday, emerging with a 76-66 victory as Eric Montross scored 8 of his 13 points in the closing minutes to help the Tar Heels win their eighth straight.

George Lynch added a season-high 25 points for North Carolina, but the defensive numbers put up by both teams were even more impressive.

North Carolina (16-1) forced Seton Hall (13-3) into a season-high 23 turnovers and held Terry Dohre to just 10 points (almost 13 below his average) in ending the Pirates’ 17-game winning streak here.

Seton Hall held North Carolina to season lows in points, field goals made (23), field goals attempted (52), 3-pointers attempted (5), 3-pointers made (1), defensive rebounds (46), overall rebounds (260) and first-half points (30). The Tar Heels, who had been hitting 54.3 percent from the field, shot a season-low 30 percent (9 of 30) in the first half.

But they found the range after intermission, shooting 63.6 percent (14 of 22) from the field.

“I’m surprised more people don’t realize that they’re one of the best defensive teams in the country, in addition to being one of the best offensive teams,” Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said.

“They are one of the best two or three teams in the country. Somebody might be as good, but nobody is better.”

The Tar Heels rattled Seton Hall with their trap defense against Dohre and Pirates’ point guards Danny Hurley and Bryan Caver, who combined for 14 turnovers and 14 points.

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Piper, Brunner keep fencers unbeaten

BY KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s fencing squad continued its early season success by defeating Purdue, Lawrence, Illinois, and Chicago at the University of Illinois on Saturday, improving the its record to 10-0 on season.

The victory over a strong and inspired Illinois team came only after a brilliant comeback. Foilists Jeff Piper and Stan Brunner and epeeists Per Johnson and Grzegorz Wozniak won the last four bouts to take the match 14-13.

Jeff Piper

"All four men really came through when it counted. I can’t say enough about them."

The Irish foil squad provided most of the punch against the Illini, winning 8-1. Along with Piper and Brunner, who went undefeated in the match, Rian Girard added two victories and was one touch short of going undefeated himself.

"Jeff, Stan, and Rian really carried the ball for us against Illinois" said DeCicco.

But the success of the meet as a whole was also due to the strong efforts of the epeeists who beat Purdue 9-0 and Chicago 8-1. And though the sabreins struggled against the midwestern powerhouse of Illinois, they beat all three of the other teams 8-1, finishing 26-10 on the weekend.

The Irish men and women head east next weekend to face 1992 NCAA champions Columbia, perennial powers NYU, Princeton, Navy, St. John’s, and Rutgers. The continued success in all weapons will be crucial against the nation’s top clubs.

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penalty-free overtime. The final shot count was even at thirty.

"It was kind of a Jekyll and Hyde performance," said Notre Dame head coach Ric Schafer, commenting on the inconsistent play of his team.

"You saw two evenly matched teams," Schafer said, noting that only one goal separates the two teams through one hundred and ninety minutes of hockey played. "We thought this was going to be our night. We just don’t score many goals."

"I think we should have won," said Osiacki, "and I think we played well enough to win."

The Irish did not so fortunatelate the following evening as they were squashed by Michigan 12-11, while Notre Dame scored four more goals.

Freshman Garry Gruber scored the lone Irish goal with 12:19 remaining in the second period, when he deflected the puck past the extended left pad of Michigan goalie Steve Shields. Senior Sterling Black and Dave Bankoske assisted on the goal.

Notre Dame goalie Greg Louder, who allowed six goals while still saving eighty percent of the shots he faced, was replaced by Brent Lothrop with eight minutes and forty two seconds remaining in the period. Schafer said that he "certainly didn’t pull him for poor play." Lothrop saved six-of-the seventeen shots he faced.

The Irish refused to give up in third period where, although they were unable to score, they managed to keep the Wolverines off the board. The shot count for the third period favored Michigan 12-11, while the first two were 15-7 and 20-6, respectively.

"We didn’t play very well on Saturday, and I don’t need to say much more than that," Osiacki said. "They just beat us in every facet of the game."

"We were out-classed by a very good hockey team," said Schafer. "They were just too good. Not only are they skilled and fast, but they are fit. They more often than not out-muscled us to the puck."

Strong showing for men’s track at Purdue Relays

BY SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men’s track team began the indoor season this past Friday competing in the Purdue Relays. This preliminary meet was unscorched and served as a warm up for the long season ahead.

None the less the Irish had some exemplary performances.

"We had a lot of good things happen," said head track coach Joe Flann. Junior captain, Todd Herman high jumped 7’0.25” feet to win the high jump competition. Tom Mescal high jumped 6’8.75” feet and long jumped 22’5”.

Purdue Relays Saturday night at the Joyce ACC.

The Irish can take pride in at least one thing, the play of their penalty killing teams. They managed to kill three Michigan two-man advantages as well as nine of ten penalties. They also held UCLA scoreless in five attempts, which leaves their recent streak at 48 of the last 52 penalties killed, spanning over the last eight games.

Notre Dame’s power play continues to slump after going scoreless in nine attempts this weekend. The power play had been the team’s strongest facet earlier in the season.
Blitz Wooten was held to two points by Notre Dame's interior defense. Ryan Hoover proved a defensive force, as well as Dame to take the lead on a guard Jeff Neubauer giving the Explorers a 38-36 lead. Notrepanyed by two more from two three-pointers. As the game progressed, however, LaSalle lost its composure because of Notre Dame's defensive pressure. This was most evident in the performances of LaSalle's leading scorer Kareem Townes and Billy Taylor. Though Townes scored 23 points, he only made 7 of 28 shots. Taylor was in his face all night and forced Townes into taking a lot of bad shots. "We knew he looks to shoot," Taylor commented. "We wanted to play hard on him and be physical and aggressive." Taylor also had a game-high three steals and pulled down six rebounds. Another position where LaSalle showed its short fuse was at point guard, as Jeff Neubauer was whining to the officials about Ryan Hoover's aggressive defense. "We really got them frustrated, and they couldn't set up their offense," Hoover noted. After a first-half turnover, Neubauer shoved the ball into Hoover's face in disgust. Hoover showed the pulse of an upperclassman, as he simply laughed at him. "We play fine with the physical style of play," the Irish point guard said. "We've got the horses that can dish it out." The Irish defense held an opponent under 40 percent shooting for the seventh time this season, as LaSalle connected on only 36.1 percent of its shots. "If we are going to be a contending team, we have to establish the defense first, and we have done that," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "For the most part our defense has been tough. I think our players respond well to the man-to-man." The Irish defense held an opponent under 40 percent shooting for the seventh time this season, as LaSalle connected on only 36.1 percent of its shots. "If we are going to be a contending team, we have to establish the defense first, and we have done that," Irish coach John MacLeod said. "For the most part our defense has been tough. I think our players respond well to the man-to-man."\n
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the team's second leading scorer, who had to sit out over eight minutes of the first half after picking up his third foul early in the game. "It hurt us that Paul Burke made two dumb fouls in the first half and had to sit out eight minutes," said LaSalle coach Speedy Morris. "We need him in there." LaSalle came to life early in the second, with Townes hitting two three-pointers accompanied by two more from guard Jeff Neubauer giving the Explorers a 38-36 lead. Notre Dame retook the lead on a Cozen trey, heading a 19-5 run that gave the Irish a 55-43 lead. Townes, who finished with a team-high 23 points, and Burke tried to keep the Explorers close, but Hoover and Williams combined to hit 5-6 free throws in the games final two minutes to ice the win.

Tough defensive play led by Hoover in the first half and Taylor on Townes throughout the game forced LaSalle into 17 turnovers. Explorer forwards Blitz Wooten and Don Sheldon were held to a combined three points, a season-low. "You have to give Notre Dame a lot of credit. They took us out of our game," said Morris. "We couldn't get anything going on the inside, and they made it rough on our shooters." Hoover's floor leadership keyed much of the scoring, with the most glaring example coming during the second half run where he was credited with three of his team-high six assists. He also grabbed seven rebounds. "You want the ball and I got the other guys involved tonight," said Hoover. "That's what I like to do and should do." MacLeod stressed the significance of the win considering it came on the heels of back-to-back losses to Michigan and Butler, and gave a good showing in front of the home crowd. "This is a very important win," commented MacLeod. "We lost at home to USC and Indiana and this was our first Saturday night game at home."
Women's tennis drops season opener to #4 Duke

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

That which does not kill you will make you stronger.
Notre Dame's women's tennis coach Jay Louderback must have faith in this philosophical adage, scheduling three top-10 teams to start out the season. His young Irish narrowly escaped the Eck Pavilion alive Saturday against fourth-ranked Duke, dropping an 8-1 decision. But Louderback remained optimistic, saying, "I think playing big matches early will pay off in the long run."

In the number-one singles match, Duke senior Julie Exum gave Notre Dame sophomore Laura Schwab an early lesson. Exum, tied for second in the Indoor Tennis Association rankings, calmly and methodically destroyed the flustered Schwab, 6-2, 6-1.

"Laura needed to be more patient," Louderback noted. "Exum's a great player who really moves around. She's fast and she forces you to be patient.

Schwab recently replaced junior Melissa Harris as the team's top singles player when Harris withdrew from school for personal reasons.

"I was pretty nervous in the first match, and I had a hard time concentrating," admitted Schwab, whose frustration mounted after several double-faults. "I knew if I served it the least bit shallow she'd hit a winner. I missed a lot of serves early and that set the pace for the rest of the match."

The team match was much closer than the score would indicate, according to Blue Devil coach Geoff MacDonald.

"All six matches were wars," MacDonald said. "Notre Dame fought hard when they were down. Once they get rolling, I think they can be a top-15 team."

"I thought it could have easily been tied 3-3 going into doubles play," Louderback said.

Freshman Wendy Crabtree handled Christine Neuman (12th), 6-3, 6-3, for Notre Dame's only win.

"Wendy's a good athlete," Louderback said. "The main thing that impressed me was that she really played under control."

Louderback also found reason for optimism in Christy Faustmann's loss in a 7-6, 7-5, nail-biter, along with three, three-set matches.

Probably the best matchup of the day pitched Notre Dame's Lisa Tholen (22nd) against Susan Sommerville (eighth). Tholen, after being swept in the first set, rebounded with a 7-6 win in the second set, only to drop the deciding set 6-3.

Freshman Holyn Lord battled Duke's Wendy Lyons in a two and-a-half hour marathon, only to lose, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5.

"A big factor today was experience," said Louderback, who started three freshmen-Crabtree, Lord and Sherri Vlase. "When it came down to the tight matches, Duke played better."

"I think it was a matter of pace and experience," MacDonald said. "All six matches were close, but we just had what it took to put them away."

"Although today's score doesn't show it, I feel like we can handle the big matches," Schwab said. "Our team is coming together and showing great depth."

Notre Dame will continue to play under the pressure-cooker in the early going. They face fifth-ranked UCLA on Friday and seventh-ranked Georgia in Minneapolis on Saturday. The Irish schedule features nine teams in the top-25.

calling all Cheerleader Wanna-Be's

Informal Meeting
February 8th
7:30 p.m.
Football Auditorium

and Lucky Leprechauns

FACULTY DINING ROOM

OPEN:
Monday - Friday
11:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

MODERATE PRICES
LARGE TABLES
QUIET SURROUNDINGS

LOCATED ON THE UPPER LEVEL OF SOUTH DINING HALL
The Ultimate season is finally getting started. Practices are going to be held from 10-11 p.m. in Loftus on Wednesdays starting this Wednesday. January 27 will be a official tryout for the team. All are welcome.

Late Night Olympics Deadline for team signups is 9 p.m. January 25. See your LNO Hall Rep for details.

ND/SMC women's lacrosse team has practice on Sunday from 8-9 p.m. at Loftus.

The first official rugby practice is January 26 from 9-11 p.m. at Loftus. Rookies should come at 8:30. Bring mouthpieces and S.A.C.S. For further information, call Mike at 634-1546.

ND/SMC Equestrian team will hold an intramural horse show at Kensington Bidding Center on Sunday. For more information, please call Megan at 634-2784. If you are interested in showing at interhall, call Katie as soon as possible 284-5290.

Interhall football equipment return will be accepted on January 27 from 4-6 p.m. at Gate 9 of the Stadium.

Cheerleading and leprechaun tryouts information meeting will be held February 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Football Auditorium. The clinics start February 15.

ND/SMC Sailing Club will hold a meeting on January 25 to discuss officer elections. All interested in running for office should attend the meeting at 218 O'Shag at 7 p.m. If you have questions, call Rudy Bryce at 634-4104.

ND/SMC Ski Club will have a meeting on January 27 at 7:30 p.m. in room 123 Nieuwland. All interested in spring break trip to Steamboat, CO must attend. Call Chris Boone at 273-2958 with any questions.

Swim teams prepare for road trips
Observer staff report
The Notre Dame men's and women's swimming teams head to Cleveland State on January 29 and St. Bonaventure on the 30th to compete in their first back-to-back roadtrip of the season.

"We are very focused as a team," said senior guard Kristen Crowley. "It should have never been so close. We have to jump out, get the lead and keep it.

Three minutes into the second quarter, the Belles grabbed a two-point lead, but only managed to keep it for a few minutes. For the remainder of the half, the lead changed hands repeatedly.

The teams remained tied going into the games waning moments, but a foul shot for Manchester ended the tie and proved to be the game winner.

"It wasn't our best game, but we ran into a good opponent," said Wood.

Top scorers for the Belles on Saturday were forward Kim Holmes with 18 points and forward Jennie Taubenheim, also with 18 points.

After a successful season up to this point, Saturday's loss hit the Belles hard.

"This loss woke us up to what we have to focus on for next time," said Crowley.

Added Senior Anne Mulcahy, "We need to overcome this loss, forget it, and concentrate on the rest of the year."

The Belles will play Albion College Wednesday night at 7:00 at Angela Athletic center. "We'll have to come on strong and play our best," said Wood.

Late Night OlympicsV
Event List

Determined Events
1. Co-Rec Volleyball
2. 3 on 3 Basketball-men's
3. 3 on 3 Basketball-women's
4. Fast Football
5. Water Polo
6. Wiili Ball
7. Indoor Soccer-men's
8. Indoor Soccer-women's
9. Water Volleyball
10. Ultimate RecSports Challenge
11. Table Top Pentathlon
12. Broomball
13. Kickball

Special Events
1. Stunt/Suck Contest
2. Dodgeball
3. Duck Tank

Important Dates
January 25, 1993 Deadline for team rosters for each late night event.
January 27, 1993 Late Night miss-a-meal for special olympics.
January 28, 1993 Late Night training tables.
January 29, 1993 Late Night Olympics!
On Top of Sports

SI article crosses line of objective journalism

How did you find out about the accident?
I bet you remember.
Who was on the bus at the time?
A girlfriend? A relative? A friend? The swimmer who sits next to you in class?
I was in bed. The Observer called me. I had been waiting for the team to return so I could write a story about the meet. At midnight, I gave up because it was too late to get it in the paper. It was only a women's swim meet against Northwestern after all. No reason to hold up the paper for that.

The next morning it was front page news.

Last week, the story was featured in an eight-page article in Sports Illustrated. I have a great deal of respect for the magazine and the people who write for it, but I was disappointed by the article. It was written by the godfather of one of the swimming teams, Kristin Heath. I don't think anyone can write a better article, but I disagree with head coach Tim Welsh who said the story was wonderful. I agree with head coach Tim Welsh who said the story was wonderful. It was a well written article, but it crossed the line in terms of the writer's personal involvement.

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