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The IUPUI Sagamore

FOCUS

■ Army reservist Mary Grider will have to make decisions about her children's future if she is called to active duty with her
PAGE
reservist husband in
the Persian Gulf. **8**

MONDAY • January 21, 1991 • Vol. 21 • No. 20

The weekly newspaper of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis

Watching and waiting



David Hartlage/Staff Photographer

During the early stages of war in the Persian Gulf, many students spent their free time watching live news coverage in the canteen in the basement of Cavanaugh Hall. Serene Hamner, a freshman in Undergraduate Education, has a special interest in following Middle East developments because her brother and cousin are stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Students react to Persian Gulf developments

■ U.S. war decision has been met with a variety of responses from tears to flag burning.

By CHRIS RICKETT
Staff Writer

IUPUI students have found several ways to express their reaction to the Persian Gulf war, whether it be with yellow ribbons on car antennas, rallies, prayers or tears.

One of the more recent campus reactions to the war took place last Wednesday when about 30 students burned a homemade Iraqi flag at Ball Residence Hall. While there were no

■ See related editorial, Page 4

arrests, some controversy resulted. Steve Reed, a freshman in Undergraduate Education, participated in the flag burning and said he did so to show support of the American forces.

"Our statement is we're not for war, but we support the troops and we back America," Reed said.

Reed described the reaction of the other residents during the flag burning. "Basically, the whole dorm came outside and about 25 to 30 students really got into it," said Reed.

However, he said the situation afterward was not as cooperative.

"After we got done, we had a big verbal war down in the lobby, basically a shouting match," he said.

Sophomore Marcia Mitchell, who also lives at Ball Residence Hall, had

Please see IRAQ, Page 3

Middle Eastern students voice war concerns

By AMY MORRIS
Staff Writer

International students face many of the same problems that American students face, including whether the United States should be involved in the war in the Persian Gulf.

Some IUPUI students from the Persian Gulf region disagree on whether military intervention was justified.

Dr. Daniel Flusser, an Israeli citizen serving a fellowship at the IU Medical Center, said he believes the United States had the right to take military action.

"I think it's a war that needs to be fought because somebody needs to face Saddam Hussein," Flusser said.

He added that if it weren't the United States now, it would be Israel later.

Flusser said he worries because his family is in Israel except for his wife and kids.

He spoke with his family early last Thursday and said everyone was relatively calm.

"They are staying home and waiting for the horrible possibility of a gas attack."

"If there is a significant attack, I think Israel would retaliate and

Please see STUDENTS, Page 3

Students gain concert experience, distinction

■ Matt Hill and Cassy Evans' performance in the intercollegiate honor band is a first for the music department.

By CHERYL MATTHEWS
Staff Writer

When sophomore Matt Hill and freshman Cassy Evans performed in their first intercollegiate honor band concert, IUPUI earned itself a mark of distinction.

Nominated by their band director, Doug Smith, Hill and Evans joined 78 other top players in a performance for the Indiana Music Educators Association Jan. 11 at the Adam's Mark Hotel.

"The real treat for me was the fact that, since we have no degree in music, this is the first time ever that an IUPUI student has participated in this prestigious a contest," said Smith, instrumental director for the Department of Music.

Because IUPUI has no music degree program, Smith said the department must rely on promoting itself and letting people know the program exists.

"These students' participation in this concert brings attention to the fact that the department has the training and experience in music to fit any student's needs," said Smith.

"It has been a real uphill struggle for us. We were really very excited to be a part of that (concert)," he said.

Five to six years ago, members of the Indiana College Band Directors Association met to discuss issues that concerned them in their programs, particularly the need to further music in the state, said Bob Grechesky, music professor at the Jordan College of Fine Arts at Butler University.

"One way in which college directors could be a positive force was to create an intercollegiate college honor band," said Grechesky, state chairman of the College Band Directors National Association.

In addition to the recognition for the school, performance in this type concert also benefits the

students, Smith said.

"Employers these days are definitely looking at things other than grades. They're very interested in the well-roundedness of the person," Smith said.

"This is just one more feather in their caps." For Hill, part of the excitement resulted from playing with other talented musicians.

"It feels good because when you are with the other top players, they want to play and it sounds a lot better," he said.

Planning to major in music performance and education, Hill has been playing the B-flat trumpet since fourth grade, but said he never took lessons until last year in college.

"If I ever did take lessons, I suppose I would be better," Hill said.

In the concert band, Evans said she was surprised to be chosen for this ensemble because these players were at a much higher level than she had performed with before.

Please see BAND, Page 3

House joins foreign, domestic students

■ A proposed International House promotes exchange of cross-cultural issues and ideas.

By AMY MORRIS
Staff Writer

As early as next fall, students from the United States could be residing with students from other countries in an effort to learn from each other and incorporate what they learn in the classrooms.

The goal of International House will be to bring together students, faculty, staff and the community to promote an exchange of cross-cultural issues and ideas, according to a proposal submitted by the planning committee.

In a meeting last Tuesday, students and faculty discussed the concept of international living and learning on this campus.

"I think the International House will be one of the best projects the university has seen in a long time," said Kumar Menon, a graduate student

majoring in economics.

"As an international student, I have learned a lot by meeting other students," Menon said.

"I think the International House will open up a lot of opportunities for all students," he added.

Once in operation, the program will house approximately 50 students a year and will contain a study center equipped with integrated technologies and a large community room, said Pat Biddinger, director of the Office of International Affairs.

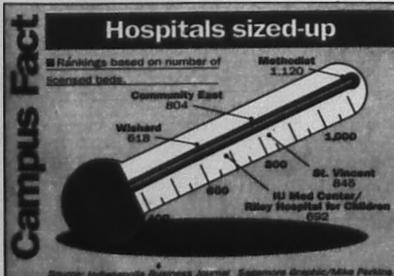
"The International House was first proposed in the 1987 campus development plan, but funds weren't available to finance it," she said.

"Last spring, William Plaster, dean of facilities, requested another proposal that kept with the basic objectives that the development plan outlined," she added.

Biddinger said students and faculty members are currently working with the planning committee to design programs "to stimulate and influence global perspectives."

"These programs are much stronger

Please see HOUSE, Page 3



King celebrations include symposium, dinner

■ Martin Luther King Jr. Day represents equal opportunity in society and higher education for African-Americans, student says.

By CHRIS RICKETT
Staff Writer

Celebrations in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday today signify more than just a black holiday in memory of the slain civil rights leader.

Seven Garret, president of the Black Student Union, said campus events surrounding King's birthday also express equality in education.

"The importance of events like these is to show that the African-American student can achieve academically and culturally in a university setting," Garret said.

"It shows that we can come together and unify," he added.

The BSU, celebrating 20 years as a student organization, is sponsoring the annual dinner to take place at 7 p.m. today at the Westin Hotel.

More than 600 tickets had been sold as of last Friday, said Robert Bedford, director of Minority Student Services.

Last year's attendance was 550, the maximum The West End restaurant could accommodate.

The program will feature Dr. Na'im Akbar, celebrated lecturer, author, scholar, teacher, and theoretician.

Citing racial equality as one of King's goals, Bedford said there is a growing acceptance that this holiday is not for just one group of people.

"I think King's holiday is starting to be officially celebrated by all races

as opposed to being looked at as just a black holiday," he said.

Other events scheduled for today include an invitational breakfast, sponsored by Chancellor Gerald L. Bepto's office. The featured speaker is the Rev. Prudis Hall Wynn.

A public learning symposium will also take place today from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Lecture Hall, Room 101.

Sponsored by Minority Student Services, "Giving Life to a Vision" will be presented by James C. Rennie of George Mason University, Fairfax, Va.

Campus

THE WEEK AHEAD

TODAY

• The Psychology Club has changed its meeting day and time to **Monday** in the **Kavanaugh Building, Room 404-405**, at **12:30 p.m.** For more information contact Roger Ware, 274-6943.

• The Office of Career and Employment Services is sponsoring a resume writing workshop in the **Business Building, Room 2010**, from **2:30 to 3:30 p.m.** For more information call 274-2954.

• The Black Law Student Association is sponsoring a lecture to Martin Luther King Jr. in the law school, **Room 104**, at noon. **Paul Pitts**, assistant director for affirmative action at Purdue University, will address the issue of civil rights in the 1990s. For more information call Jane Hewitts, 274-8523.

22 TUESDAY

• Women in Business will host guest speaker Barbara Sinclair, who will discuss career and family juggling. Sinclair will be the first female disc jockey in Indiana and the first female sports anchor in the Midwest. The meeting will take place in the **Business Building, Room 4087**, from **11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.** For more information call Terese Branston, 547-2240.

• The Office of Career and Employment Services is sponsoring an interviewing skills workshop in the **Business Building, Room 2010**, from **11 a.m. to noon**. For more information call 274-2954.

23 WEDNESDAY

• Open Channel will host guest speaker Chry Lindgren, deputy director of Indiana Film Commission, and will show the Commission's Best of Show video for 1990 in **Covington Hall, Room 448**, at **7 p.m.** For more information call 274-2518.

• The first meeting of CUE (Purdue's Dramatic Organizations) will take place in the University Theatre, **Mary Cable Building**, at **5:30 p.m.** For information call 274-6094.

• The **Huff-King** Club for the Indianapolis Colts will discuss accounting in professional sports, from **noon to 1 p.m.** in the **Business Building, Room 4087**. The meeting is sponsored by the **BS Accounting Club**. For more information call Kay Spear, 787-5718.

24 THURSDAY

• The Political Science Student Association (POLSA) will sponsor a meeting to discuss this semester's plans, activities and funding in **Covington Hall, Room 438**, from **2:30 to 3:30 p.m.** For information call 274-7547.

• The Psychology Club will host Dr. Wagner, from St. Vincent's New Hope, who will speak on the topic of psychological assessment, from **5:00 to 7:30 p.m.** in the **Kavanaugh Building, Room 166**. For more information call Roger Ware, 274-6943.

Political scientists share thoughts, information on war

The Department of Political Science and the Political Science Student Association will host a conversation about the crisis in the Persian Gulf twice a week.

Members of the university community are invited to gather to share thoughts about the situation. There is no regular formal agenda, however, there will be a conversation leader and prepared remarks people with varying perspectives. Breakfast lectures are welcome.

The meeting on Mondays will be in **Covington Hall, Room 438**, from **11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.** On Thursdays, the meetings will be in the **Nursing Building, Room 410** (accessed through NU 407), from **12:30 to 1:15 p.m.**

These discussion sessions will continue throughout the semester. For information call 274-7387.

Chief demographer outlines population changes, effects

The first breakfast lecture of the five-part Breakfast with Scholars series will take place Thursday, from **7:30 to 8:30 a.m.** in **Room 143**, at **IUPUI, Columbus**.

Jerome McKibben, Indiana's chief demographer, will speak on "Who will buy your house, computer for your job, attend school with your child in the decade ahead?"

Tickets for the series are \$45, with a discount of \$10 for senior citizens. Tickets for single lecture are \$10 (\$7 for senior citizens). All tickets include a continental breakfast.

For information or reservations call IUPUI-Columbus at 372-8266.

Student Government continues leadership development program

Leaders Tonic will lead this semester's first session of the leadership series Wednesday, at 7 p.m., in the University Place Conference Center.

Tonic, a 30-year veteran to student affairs in higher education, will present "Steps to Creativity."

Other topics for upcoming months include solving group problems, writing a constitution, making a credible organizational voice, communication and performance procedure.

Tickets for the series are free and available in the Office of Student Activities in the basement of the University Library, Room 0022.

For more information call 274-3931.

Briefly

NOTED

By CHRIS RHCKETT and AMY MORRIS

Production company auditions to fill roles for one-act play

Studio Theatre Productions is staging an IUPUI student directed one-act play, "Lone Star," by James McCham, on March 1-2.

Auditions for three male roles will be Friday and Saturday, in the basement of the Mary Cable Building, **Room 002**, at **7:30 p.m.**

For information call Matt Galvin, 462-7411.

Colleges offer graduating seniors, alumni employer interviews

College Talent Interviewing Day 1991 is a cooperative effort among 10 Indiana universities that gives graduating seniors and recent alumni the opportunity to interview on a one-to-one basis with potential employers on Feb. 21 at the Indiana Conference Center, **9 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

Those interested in attending those interviews may stop by the Office of Career and Employment Services in the **Business Building, Room 2010**, to obtain a registration form and to identify companies. Applicants must submit a registration form and six copies of their resumes. Students may register for the event Thursday through Jan. 31.

For more information call 274-2254.

SHED professionals teach healthy eating, exercise habits

Anyone on campus who wants to lose weight and develop healthy eating and exercise habits is invited to join the 1991 SHED, Sensible Healthy Eating Daily, program that kicks off with a group lecture on Feb. 12, from **11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.**, in **Riley Hall, Room 4150**.

Cost is \$20 for the 10-week program. For information call 274-7870.

Spanish department institutes summer study program

The Department of Spanish will sponsor an information meeting and slide show on its Study Abroad Program in Salamanca, Spain. This program is available for both graduate and undergraduate credits.

The meeting will take place in **Covington Hall, Room 438**, from **noon to 1 p.m.** For information call 274-8527.

Conference educates, organizes women's movement leadership

Young activists will gather in Ohio at the first National Young Feminist Conference to educate, organize and inspire the emerging leaders of the women's movement.

For information or to register call the National Organization for Women, 202-331-0066. Registration is \$25.

Sigma Delta Pi



David Hartigan/Staff Photographer

Michelle Hoffmann, Kathryn Grier, Robert Frew and Jane Brennan (from left) were inducted into Sigma Delta Pi of the International Hispanic Honor Society on Jan. 23.

CORRECTIONS:

Due to a reporter's error, a sports story on junior Chris Spickman stated that the 1989-90 statistics were unavailable. According to Mike Shroen, sports information director, this information was not required. The *Sagamore* regrets the error.

Sagamore

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Leadership Excellence Starts Here

Increased enrollment produces problems, needs

Its accessibility, visibility and degree programs make

By CARRIE CADWALLADER

Although fewer students tend to enroll in the spring semester, registration increased from last time last year.

"There are 567 more students registered this spring as opposed to last spring," said Tom May, associate registrar. "There has been a steady increase in registration over the past five years."

May gave several reasons for the increase, including the fact that people in Indiana are becoming more interested in higher education.

"IUPUI is accessible and we are building our programs and campus and becoming more visible in the state," May said. "For this reason, students are beginning to consider IUPUI first when they are deciding what college to attend."

The increase in enrollment continues to cause problems, said William Plater, dean of the faculties.

Two such problems include an insufficient number of faculty members and inadequate classroom space.

The core of these problems, Plater said, is understanding from the state. "IUPUI will be requesting a substantial amount of funds in this year's general assembly," he said.

IUPUI administrators are looking to fill 130 full-time faculty positions.

"By filling these positions, it also creates the need for new advisors, more office space and more parking areas," Plater said.

Registrar Mark Grove said these problems cannot be solved quickly.

"Once you have a large fall semester, the same problems carry over to the next semester," he said.

One way the administration is hoping to alleviate the problems is by increasing the number of students that can enroll during registration by implementing a computer waiting list.

This list, when in place, will put students' names on a waiting list when a class is full.

Iraq

Continued from Page 1
a different perspective.

"They were just out there shouting, 'U-S-A' and all that," said Mitchell, a social work major. "One girl was saying that she didn't see the point in burning the flag, so they just had her to shut up. They didn't want to hear what she had to say."

Residence Assistant Mike Donohoe said the demonstration dispersed within an hour, and despite the exchange of heated words, there were no injuries or damages.

"What they did was rather impulsive, but they were expressing themselves peacefully," Donohoe said.

Political science major Matthew Wade participated in an anti-war rally downtown last Monday. Wade said he supports the president's action.

"It's not going to be a pretty war, but it would be an even uglier peace," Wade said. "After the United States attacked Iraq, I stand by the actions we've taken."

Jill Brindley, who took part in several anti-war rallies, said she has accepted the reality of the situation.

"Obviously, our hopes of protesting didn't work," said Brindley, a junior in nursing. "I still don't support the war, but I feel that I have to support the soldiers that are there now. I just hope they get out there as fast as they can."

They Driggers, a junior in SPEA, also participated in an anti-war rally and is critical of the situation.

"It has to do with international commerce. Since August, we have not had oil from Kuwait or Iraq," Driggers said. "If Bush would have kept up with the energy policy, we wouldn't be where we are," he said.

David Cannon, a junior majoring in history, compares the current situation with Europe during World War II.

"The situation is similar to the 1930s," said Cannon. "If we allow Hussein to keep Kuwait, there's a possibility he would go into parts of Turkey and parts of Iran."

Students

Continued from Page 1

most probably 10 times more forcefully than an Iraqi attack," Flusner said.

Although oil is part of the reason that the United States entered Saudi Arabia, Flusner said he believes the major reason was to "suppress a man (Saddam Hussein), who is dangerous to all the countries in the Middle East, and potentially the rest of the world."

Iman Zehoua, a freshman in Undergraduate Education, came from Saudi Arabia 11 years ago and said she doesn't believe the United States is justified in being in Saudi Arabia.

"The only reason the Americans are protecting Saudi Arabia is because of the oil," Zehoua said.

"The problem who is in control in the Middle East has been going on for a long time and the United States never cared until their oil supply was threatened."

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION MEDICAL PROGRAM

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

The space provided is a public service.

Band

Continued from Page 1

with before.

"At first, I was scared to death," she said. "The director was really easy to get used to."

For Evans, playing the clarinet is not her major or career goal, but something she enjoys.

Although students are recruited by their individual band directors, the committee organizing the concert asked the performers based on the ranking given them by their band directors and on the instrumental needs of the concert, Smith said.

"They really put the concert together in one day," he said. "It's really quite an experience for the students."

Once selected, students audition for the chair placement in the band, he added.

James Smith, director of the Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble of the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, was guest conductor for this fourth intercollegiate band concert.



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Each Fellow will receive a stipend of \$15,000 for the year. Twelve credits will be awarded upon completion of the program and a major paper; tuition fees will be waived.

About the Center: The Center on Philanthropy is an academic unit of Indiana University located at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis. The goals of the Center are to improve understanding and practice of philanthropy, defined as "voluntary action for the public good." The center fulfills its mission through programs of teaching, research, and public service which are grounded in the liberal arts as well as professional studies.

Interested persons should contact the Center to receive a brochure and application materials.

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Completed applications, transcripts, and letters of recommendation must be postmarked no later than March 15, 1991.

The Indiana University Center on Philanthropy is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

Sagamore
Opinion



Herb Chiswick
Editor in Chief

Sagamore

David Beall
Opinion Editor

War apathy should be fought

Everyone should take the time to become informed and take a stand

What if they threw a war and nobody care. While some people were glued to the television coverage of the Middle East crisis last week, other people around campus and the city continued with their daily lives, oblivious to the fact that the United States is at war. Take for example the two students in the Cavanaugh canteen nonchalantly talking about their jobs at Lazarus while the TV above their heads related the effects of the saturation bombing of Iraqi military installations. Or, what about the group of individuals at a Carmel bowling alley more concerned with the tallying of their strikes and spares than the fact that all hell had broken loose over Baghdad. And could the Pacers, losing to the Bucks before 12,000 fans and a television audience, really be more important than the long expected conflagration in Kuwait that was finally under way.

What has happened to us as Americans? As caring human beings? Does the fact that young men and women from both sides are giving their lives for someone's over-inflated ego merit at least tacit acknowledgment that all is not normal and right with the world?

Those who show such little concern would do well to take a lesson from their more caring friends and neighbors. They are all around.

There were probably more students in the Cavanaugh canteen transfixed by the television than at any time since the Challenger disaster in 1986.

Crowds were seen gathering around televisions in all electronics stores and departments in the local malls.

Conversations were struck up with total strangers to express a combination of surprise, regret, resignation, and hope.

The point is there are people who can find the time to devote to contemplating and reflecting on the truly momentous events as they unfold. When these occur, more people need to do this, so maybe we, as a people, can prevent such tragedies in the future.

As at *The Sagamore* realize there can be a wide range of opinions about what this war is all about. The important fact is that all students, staff and faculty not only need to form an opinion, but to care enough to make that opinion an informed one.

What's more, while getting this information, it is incumbent of all caring, empathetic people to stop and consider the suffering of not only the soldiers from the United States, but that of the soldiers, and their families from the 27 other nations that are a part of the multi-national forces that make up Operation Desert Storm.

-The Editorial Board

My letter is in response to all the people involved in anti-war demonstrations. Please stop.

I know that you are against war. I don't think there are too many Americans, Europeans, Israelis, Germans or Russians who are actually for war. We all want peace with the number of troops involved with Operation Desert Storm, we all probably have either a family member over there or know someone who is there. My brother is over there serving in the U.S. Marines. He's actually on the front lines. Believe me, no one wants peace, and no war, as much as I do.

As much as we've not want war, demonstrating against war is not the answer. All the demonstrations do is portray anger, disrespect and instability of the American people to our enemies. Instead of demonstrating against war, we should, as Americans, be as one in support of our government. We need to show the rest of the world that we are a people united against it.

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Graduate Student

Student finds rewarding way to support Gulf troops

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Personally, I chose a variety of small ways to express my support for those who are in the Middle East, fighting and probably dying for my rights and freedoms, in a fit of the comfort of my home in America. I began by expressing my gratitude, in advance, to those who are defending my privileges and by doing

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But these small endeavors are just the beginnings of what one can do for Americans involved in this crisis. Our letters, thank you notes, and gifts together, add up to so much good that can be done now. Don't sit around and let this precious time pass us by without getting involved, somehow. I am glad I did. I am sure you will be, too. The opportunities are endless and the only prerequisite is to care.

To Bob Fong and Sgt. Abbott, I express my heartfelt gratitude for their service to this country and my freedoms, which they defend with their very lives.

Melina Lulich
Junior

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GI's sister pleads for support and the protests to end

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Peace movement needs accuracy, relevance

To maintain credibility and gain greater support, peace activists should base argument on facts, not emotion

The contributions made to the debate over the war with Iraq by the peace movement have failed to hit the responsive chord with the American public. Undoubtedly, the leaders of the movement find this distressing. Why has this occurred? Here are the people of this country but the desire had to will on their governments to account for its foreign policy?

No, the American people are well aware of the costs involved, the number of lives at stake. The peace movement has failed to raise a ground swell of protest because it is wrong. Not in its desire for peace, but in its reliance on the outdated tactics reminiscent of the Vietnam era, and in putting forward arguments that do not address the reality of the current situation and the events that led to it.

The arguments against military action, while based on the desire to prevent the tragic loss

of life no one wants to see, fail to place the responsibility for this war where it belongs — in the lap of Saddam Hussein.

Perhaps the most easily refuted misrepresentation is that this is a war to protect and preserve American oil interests in the region. On its face, this argument is simply incorrect. At best, this can only be considered an ancillary issue. The United Nations, Arab League, Soviet Union, European Community, U.S. Congress, and President Bush have all clearly stated the justification for the action undertaken.

The real argument and illegal annexation of Kuwait by Hussein is the cause. His smallest refusal to comply with not only one, but 12, United Nations Security Council resolutions demanding an Iraq withdrawal, combined with his intransigence in the numerous diplomatic efforts as a peaceful settlement are the reasons.

To assign responsibility to anyone or anything else is not only counterproductive, but unjust. An equally reliable misconception put forward by the peace movement is that this is a conflict between Iraq and the United States. As previously pointed out, this is an action authorized and sanctioned by the United Nations. It was duly deliberated, voted on, and passed by the Security Council, the body that has jurisdiction over international relations. There are 27 other nations with military forces in the Gulf region, and these will all be involved if and when ground forces are brought to bear against the Iraqi forces in Kuwait. To suggest this is merely an Iraq-United States conflict is an insult to the sacrifices being made by all the non-American soldiers, and their families, making up the multi-national military forces.

Sacrifice, and the reliance on their questionable

effectiveness in achieving the goals set forth by the relevant Security Council resolutions, has given a major misconception put forward by many peace activists. All evidence to date suggests these sanctions had not even begun to bring about the desired effect on Hussein — his withdrawal from Kuwait.

On the contrary, as recently as last week Iraq deployed even more forces into the Kuwaiti theater. It has been argued that given sufficient time, sanctions would have brought this about. However, time was on the side of Hussein in this regard. Because of their comprehensive nature, the ability to maintain the sanctions for a year or more, the most common time frame advocated, was far from certain.

Justifiably, Kuwaitis find this totally unacceptable and anyone truly concerned about justice should be as well.

No one, with the possible exception of Saddam Hussein himself, wanted this war. He was given the option and numerous opportunities to choose a peaceful resolution. Regrettably, he chose war.

The members of the peace movement can, and should, continue to voice their opposition to this war. But, in doing so, they should remember that they must keep their arguments relevant, accurate, and based on an understanding of where the ultimate responsibility for this tragic situation lies. Failure to do so will only result in the movement being perceived by most Americans as a helplessness of mere protest for protest's sake.

David Beall is the Opinion Editor of *The Sagamore* and is a senior majoring in economics and political science.

IN YOUR OPINION

Do you think the United States and its allies were justified in attacking Iraq?

DAVID CONCANNON
Senior
Political Science

"No, not really. It's not the United States' responsibility. I would feel better if the troops were sent under the United Nations flag. I still wouldn't support it, though."

ED INOON
Freshman
Nursing

"It's hard to say, really. According to what Bush said, I think that it's better that we did not act now. But I still don't agree with war."

DOE TRUAX
Sophomore
Nursing

"Yes. We gave him an opportunity to get out and he didn't do it."

RANDY WARREN
Sophomore
Undergraduate Education

"I feel we look action too soon, because the implications of war could carry over to several other countries in the Middle East."

Sports

Lady Metros say new game strategy helps performance

■ Coach Julie Whitton begins a game plan that slows down the offense and improves defense.

By JANE PARTENHEIMER Staff Writer

Heading into tomorrow's game against Indiana Tech and Saturday's game against Oakland City, the Lady Metros are looking to improve its new game plan. The team has diverged from its original plan which called for a fast-paced style of play.

"At the first of the season we really thought we would be able to have a running game very much like last year," said Coach Julie Whitton. "But with the athletes we have this year, we needed to make some changes."

Sophomore guard Muffy Murphy said this new strategy works due to the lack of quick players on the team. "We don't have the speed out this year and we have more post players, so we can get it (the ball) in and out more as long as we can slow it down," Murphy said.

The changes in the offense call for a slower pace, which Whitton said is different from the fast breaks the Lady Metros are used to making.

"Before, our first priority was to get a fast break every time down the court. So you're going to see lower scores and see us holding our opponents to lower scores," said Whitton, adding that this also helps free other players to better execute their position.

Senior guard Julie Rozemal, who has always played a fast-paced game, said this transition has been difficult, but effective.

"I think it creates more opportunities

for us. By slowing our game down we play a lot better together," Rozemal said.

Other changes include placing Murphy into the starting lineup, which Whitton said poses a threat on the outside and inside. This addition also gives the Lady Metro more options with the offense.

"My only role is to take care of the ball so Julie Rozemal can concentrate more on scoring and work the ball around," Murphy said. Whitton said this change allows Rozemal to work off the ball and have more of an opportunity to penetrate and be creative.

The team now takes full advantage of the 30 seconds allowed for each shot, something the players did not do in previous games.

"It takes away opportunities from our opponents to take more shots and they're not able to take their time and work the ball," said Whitton. This change has helped the defense because the team does not let it as easily.

"We are able to work harder on defense because they have a lot more energy," Whitton said.

This game plan was tested in last week's games against St. Joseph's and Franklin College.

Even though the Lady Metro lost last Tuesday's game to St. Joseph's 66-59, Rozemal said a loss would not hurt the team since St. Joseph's is an NCAA Division I team.

"Coming into that game it wasn't going to hurt us either way whether we won or not," Rozemal said. But, she added, she (IUPUI) played a smart game.

This smart play can be attributed to team members starting to fit into



Jane Partenheimer/Staff Photographer

Senior center, Ann Zellers, struggles for two in last Thursday's 65-57 win over Franklin College. Zellers led the Lady Metros with 20 points.

their assigned roles, said Rozemal. "Everyone has a certain role and those roles change from game to game, depending on how we match up against other teams. On Tuesday, everybody fit into their role really well," said Rozemal.

Even though the Lady Metro won Thursday's matchup with Franklin, 65-57, both Rozemal and Whitton said they were not pleased with how the team played.

"I don't know what happened," Rozemal said. "We didn't play like

we did Tuesday (against St. Joseph's)." Whitton said the players were not able to play the style of game they are accustomed to and were frustrated by Franklin's defense.

"We had a hard time getting inside the paint and our rebounding was frustrating," Whitton said.

She added that the team has to build and capitalize on its individual talent. Senior center guard Ann Zellers, who scored 20 points, also said the team could have played better.

"Defense killed us," Zellers said.

Metros adjust for loss of top players

■ The injury-plagued men's basketball team prepares for home stand after a tough loss.

By GREG TAYLOR Staff Writer

After coming off a three-game road trip, the men's basketball team took a week off and prepared for a five-game home stand.

Last Thursday, the Metro home only their fifth game of the season against Taylor University.

The Metro were previously 4-0 at home, but the visiting Trojans spoiled the mood by pulling out a 95-82 victory over the host Metro.

"We can't lose any home games because we'll lose our fans," senior Greg Simmons said.

With Simmons and Eric Foster, both guards, and forward Ed Zello out with injuries, the Metro are trying to fill the missing spots.

Foster and Zello are also seniors. "The team's doing a pretty good job of backing us up," Simmons said, adding that the injured players could average for 45 points per game.

"This is the turning point of the season, this is when we're without our key starters," Coach Bob Lovell said.

The Metro used what they had and took the early lead against the visiting Trojans.

The Trojans quickly recovered and tied the game at 28.

Metro Lance Madison then was hit with a technical foul after arguing that the visitors were delaying the game by kicking the ball away after each score.

Seconds later, Coach Lovell received a technical arguing about the call on Madison.

"It was a turning point in the game,

we can't let calls like this get to us," Simmons said.

The Trojans converted three of four free throws and scored on their possession to give the visitors the lead and a 55-37 advantage at halftime.

During halftime, Lovell told his team. "We need to help on screens and apply more pressure on the ball."

The Metro came out in the second half firing away, attempting to make a run at Taylor.

The Trojans responded well and only allowed IUPUI to close within nine points before running away with the game.

"Taylor responded well because we played poor defense," Simmons said. Lovell received his final technical foul.

"This is the turning point of the season, this is when we're without our key starters,"

— Bob Lovell
Men's basketball coach

with 43 seconds to play, which sent him to the locker room and the Metro record to 10-10.

Up next for the Metro will be Purdue Calumet, who beat the Metro earlier this season 61-58.

"If we pick up the tempo and attack the ball, we should have no problem," he added.

Wednesday, the Metro will host IU-Southeast, whom the Metro defeated in the Indiana Sports Tourney, 92-84.

"Hopefully we'll have all three seniors back in," Lovell said.

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Leisure

Author gives everyday life unique flair

With child-like demeanor, Amy Hempel addresses the ups and downs of adult life, painting a multi-dimensional portrait of contemporary lifestyles.

By KYLE BARNETT
Staff Writer

Amy Hempel's latest collection of short stories, *In the Company of the Animal Kingdom*, is full of quiet compassion and awareness as everyday occurrences.

Her stories are full of childlike wonder as adult realities and sadness. In "And Lead Us Not Into Pest Houses," the readers are led through a catalog of beetles and heartbreaks that take place in the city.

For example, after seeing a man fall to the ground in a seizure, Hempel comes up with a bizarre form of assistance. She begins to read a parking meter. "When

it bends to the ground, she forces a corner of the "Two-way Zone," into the winning man's mouth. "This way," she says, "he won't be his again," Hempel said in the story.

In stories such as "Peanut Station," Hempel shatters traditional narrative structure in order to relay the most important emotions. Hempel has an incredible talent for exposing what is extraordinary about ordinary life.

In Hempel's stories there is always sadness, always the quiet ticking of "wounds."

In "In the Animal Kingdom," women come every day to get and stroke the abandoned animals, but they never adopt them. Hempel writes that these women need someone to love just as they have been left.

What is important to the women is the act of breaking the animals like they are broken.

In all of Hempel's stories, there is reflection through thought or action that helps make sense of the pain and loss felt by the characters. There are a lot of wounded characters walking around these stories, from the bleeding man in "Peanut Station" to the chemistry minor in "Harvest" who has had his face blown off.

Not only are the characters wounded, but Hempel wounds the readers, too. This is not to say that Hempel's characters are hopeless. To the contrary, the main characters in the title story have lost a parent and are moving from childhood to adulthood.

And just as they helped each other through friendship as children, now as young adults, they heal each other through love making.

What also sets Hempel's stories apart from other writers is her ability to bring humor to otherwise lonesome situations.

In story "Mister," a wedding takes place, complete with a "S.W.A.T." team of bouquets arrived to do the bride.

Hempel has the talent to reveal man's nature as himself through the ridiculous.

In *At the Gates of the Animal Kingdom*, several of the stories are really prose poems in which every word and phrase is all important. This book is Hempel's second. Her first collection of short stories, *Reasons to Live*, has been translated into 12 languages.

With this second collection, Hempel has little to worry about — her second work is magnificent. Published by Alfred A. Knopf, the book is available through local retailers for \$17.95.

Film tackles issue of British, Irish politics

"Hidden Agenda" gives a chilling account of the British occupation of Ireland.

By SILVIA A. BROWN

"O, what a tangled web we weave/ When first we practice to deceive." George Bernard Shaw. Who killed Paul Sullivan? This movie tells you — but you may not want to know.

"Hidden Agenda" is a fascinating study into the political situation in Ireland.

In Britain's continued occupation of this beautiful land and the multitude of ways employed by the British government to keep it a dependent colony.

Based on the "M-15 coverage," "Hidden Agenda" describes the case

of John Salkler, a policeman assigned to investigate "shoot-to-kill" practices by secretly trained British army men. Salkler took his job a little too seriously and uncovered plots against Irish citizens and members of the IRA. He was suspended from his police duties, as well as his investigative responsibilities by the British government.

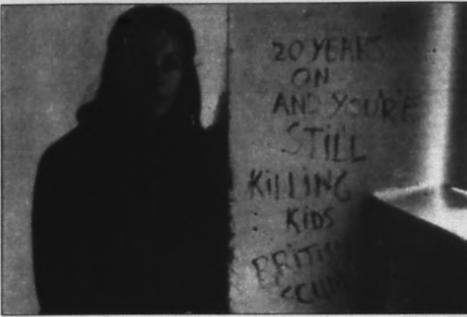
Observing this entire situation is a group with the Civil League investigating the British "shoot-to-kill" policy.

Civil League lawyer Paul Sullivan (Brad Dourif) is pursued down, along with his driver, while going to meet the mysterious Mr. Harris for an explanation of the contents of a tape that was given to him.

Because Sullivan is an American, James Corrigan (Brian Cox), a special investigator, is brought in by the British to investigate the case.

After running up against the wall of British red tape, Corrigan eventually teams up with legit Jimmy Franco (Frances McDormand), Sullivan's associate and fiancée.

The two discover much more than either of them had bargained for.



Frances McDormand, who plays legit in Henrle Film Corporation's "Hidden Agenda," uncovers a political conspiracy when she investigates her fiancé's murder.

Although this movie does not have a satisfying or gut ending, it realistically portrays the struggle between England and Ireland as a personal and political issue that continues to divide people of both countries.

"Hidden Agenda" shows how England has become so caught up

in taking care of its vested interests that human lives are ignored.

Because of the magnitude of corruption and plotting within the government, the movie could leave the viewer with a sense of depression. But it's worth seeing because it makes people think about how easily

just a few men can control a country's government.

This movie also focuses the viewers' attention on the religious, culture and ownership issues in that region of the world.

"Hidden Agenda" makes you feel like a pawn in a much larger game.

In Review
Movies

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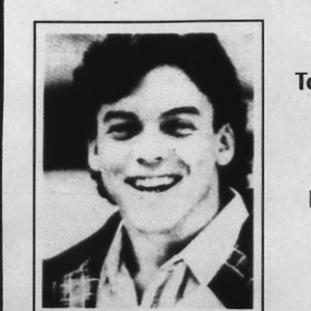
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WHEN DUTY

By STACEY McARTHUR

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Mary Grider joined the Army reserves with the intention of attending school and raising her two children. All of that changed when her husband was sent to Saudi Arabia and her unit was placed on call. Grider and other reservists must now wait to see if they will be called to active duty.

When Mary Grider, an IUPUI junior majoring in art, heard the United States launched an air attack on Iraq last Wednesday, she was at Fort Harrison going through a weapons familiarization class.

"I had a rifle in my hand and I was thinking I should get so familiarized with it real soon. I would say that everyone was taking the class much more seriously than they usually do," she said.

If Grider were called for active duty in the Persian Gulf, she would have to quit school and find a temporary home for her children because her husband Thomas, who is also a reservist, is already in Saudi Arabia. Because of the word on Operation Desert Storm, Grider's reserves unit won't see home early so they could watch the news.

Once home, she said she sat glued to the television hoping to hear good news about her husband, and hoping she would hear no news about any more reservists being called.

"In a way, I feel some relief because this gives me hope that maybe this thing will be over sooner and my husband will be home and I won't have to leave," she said.

Grider said her life has been dramatically altered by the Middle East crisis.

"I don't know how long my husband is going to be gone and I don't know if I'm going to get called and have to send my kids somewhere else to live. It's already causing all kinds of stress," Grider said. "My daughter is having nightmares about something happening to her daddy."

If Grider was called away, she would have to give up their apartment and put their possessions in storage.

"I'm the only one left to hold this family together and keep it working while he's gone. There would be nobody here to maintain the family unit. We wouldn't even have a home," Grider said.

This will also affect Grider's school life. Last semester she had to work at Fort Harrison on active duty. She said she was lucky because it was toward the end of the semester and she couldn't finish her classes at home.

"My teachers are very cooperative. That really helped me. I was able to finish all of my classes," she said.

This semester Grider is having difficulties concentrating.

"I'm procrastinating. I don't feel as dedicated to my homework as in the past. I'm having a hard time feeling like anything I'm doing is meaningful compared to the situation my husband is in and the one I could be in," she said.

About 15,000 American reservists have left their jobs, families, schools, and their lives to participate in Operation Desert Shield. Now with the use of military force, one million more reservists could be called for active duty.

"This is affecting so many people and their lives, their jobs, their marriages and their children. When you realize for the reserves the reservists do everything in their power to make you think you won't have to go to war," Grider said.

Don Wakefield, director of the IUPUI Counseling Center, said reservists and their families are faced with various areas because they have to concern of what is happening in their lives.

"Everyone is coping differently. Some are



David Hartigan, Staff Photographer

Mary Grider, seated right, must wait to find out if her reserve unit will be sent to the Persian Gulf as a part of Operation Desert Storm. Grider's husband, Thomas, is already in Saudi Arabia. If activated, Grider must find a temporary home for her children John, 15, and Tonya, 10. Grider painted the portrait of her husband at right.

★
CALLS

★
Three lives changed by the Persian Gulf War

worried, some restless, some fearful, and some irritable. Many may even feel a little bit helpless," Wakefield said.

Some jobs Wakefield said could be used in eliminating the stress are exercise, outside counseling, support groups, prayer, and focusing on the future.

While many families are worried about their loved ones in the Persian Gulf, Wakefield said it is important for them to be optimistic when they interact with the soldiers.

"They have enough to worry about. When you write, write good news and write about happy things," he said.

Don Drezohl, a junior majoring in business, is a staff sergeant in the Air Force reserves. He was active duty for five years where he spent some time in Korea and Hawaii.

The use of force in the Middle East has concerned Drezohl's family about the

possibility of him going to Saudi Arabia.

"My mom doesn't even talk about it much. I don't think she wants to think about me going over there," he said.

Some of the things I could possibly do is be activated and give relief to people who are already there, particularly if it is a long drawn out affair," Drezohl added.

The news has become an integral part of his life.

"Everyone I get a chance to sit down in front of the TV, I check to see the latest developments," he said.

Drezohl said he thought it was ironic that he may have to drop out of school for a while because of his involvement in the reserves, when the main reason he enlisted was to supplement his income for college.

In addition, Drezohl said it would hurt him academically if he were put on active duty during the semester because it will postpone his graduation until he can return.

"I don't look forward to going over there. I'm not particularly fond of going to war, but I guess that goes along with the job. I gave myself to whatever could happen," he said.



Drezohl



Borenkucher

Now that fighting has broken out in the Middle East, there is an even greater chance that Drezohl may have to leave.

"I'm afraid of war in general. I don't think it's the dying aspect, it's the feeling of going to some place and being away from your family and wondering how long you'll be there and wondering whether or not you're going to come back," he said.

If Drezohl's squadron was sent to Saudi Arabia, they would supply support for the A-10 aircraft, an airplane designed to kill tanks. This entails providing parts that most likely will break down.

"We're just a support function. As far as how far we'd be from the line, it's hard to tell. You never know which way they have in store for you," he said.

Tom Borenkucher, a sophomore majoring in mechanical engineering, is a member of the Naval Reserve where he works in armory, handling weapons.

When Borenkucher heard the news of Desert Storm while at work, he said he was not surprised.

"The first thing that went through my mind was it's about time. Now I'm just waiting for them to call me," he said.

Borenkucher tried to volunteer to go to Saudi Arabia. His request was denied because his job description was not needed.

"I feel guilty that I'm not there and so many others are," he said.

Borenkucher said the waiting is difficult. He was never sure whether or not to buy his books for the semester.

"I decided I'd better be in case I wasn't called. All they keep telling us is to wait," he said.

Wondering if he was afraid to go.

"It's been over the situation a hundred times in my mind. I don't see a glory thing. I'm aware that I could die, but if I do it's OK because Hussein needs to be stopped," he said.

The use of chemical warfare and coming home crippled would be Borenkucher's biggest concern if he were sent.

"When you're the most in getting my legs blown off and living or being mentally crippled. If you come back crippled and your family has to take care of you, that seems like a bigger obstacle than just dying," he said.

As of last Friday, his unit had not been activated.

Calls from Grider's family and friends asking for word on her or her husband's status poured into her home the night Operation Desert Storm began.

But she said her favorite call came at midnight when her husband phoned from Saudi Arabia to tell her he was OK.

"I don't think people understand that others are going to actually be dying. Soldiers will lie on the battlefields not breathing and ready to be taken away in body bags," she said.

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