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Amid Gulf War, abortion war continues

**By CURT W. OLSON**

Despite the threat of terrorist attack here in the U.S., more than 22,500 pro-lifers from across the country braved sub-legalized abortion which was estab-

lished in the United States by the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision.

The number was significantly less than the tens of thousands in past years. The Gray Pages of the March for Life, said that considering the situation in the Gulf crisis and the cold weather, they were very pleased with the turnout.

President George Bush took time from monitoring the crisis in the Persian Gulf to address the crowd via telephone, according to one of the organizers. "I feel like my voice is in part of the growing chorus that simply says, 'Choose Life.' I'm encouraged by the progress that has already been made. And I'm encouraged by the support we will take when toward revising the Roe vs. Wade decision.""Bush pressed for more work to preserve alternatives to abortion, narrowly adopted by Congress.

The contingency of people from Thomas Road Baptist Church and LU did "make a big show of force,"according to Assistant Administrator Julie Smith. "We did that so that we could demonstrate to the country that we have support for the pro-life position. That during this election, they become influential on both sides and, ultimately, into the support of pro-lifers."

"I'm pleased with the positive side to this theme "no waffling," and that is to set the position for the pro-life position. I would say that the goals are important to us so that we may be able to maintain our position," Smith added.

One policy has not been on the pro-life position. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., vowed to give six more years of support to the Senate.

"I'm really proud of the efforts of Congress, said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill. "Operation Rescue went to Washington. Terry also was in attendance.

Finally, many pro-life evangelicals who car-

ried American flags and wore yellow ribbons. Charlie M. Mass, Marriott of Virginia said that there was an "overwhelming some of support for the pro-life position over the years through government intervention to this problem.""Despite the low turnout, the thrill of knowing that life is an issue, take positions on both sides and, ultimately, into the support of pro-lifers."

By BEN LaFROMBOIS

Despite the reputation Phil Keaggy has earned as a guitarist and songwriter, his high performance as his concern on his Sunday, he is looking for a more self-sufficient role that may not be as well known until next year.

There is still a lot of pressure for Keaggy, who is the son of a father of three, said that "I had always believed in God, but I (then) had a yearning for spiritual things, something that would be life-changing." Keaggy said.

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With two months after accepting Christ as his Lord, his mother died in a hotel on a concert tour in London. "The Lord had planned for my life, and it was through that that I came to a personal relationship with Christ," he said.

Even though he has his Glaucoma and is his life, Keaggy prefers to give his music to "the people who have burdens," he added that he has an instrumental album, "Beyond Nature," being re-released this year.

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The debate team's success has "been a collective effort. I'm afraid that we have, "Beyond Nature," being released this year."

"It is very unfortunate that we have not been able to release a few new records, but with a lot of energy," he said. "It's encourages me to see that the music industry involved and my co-producers." With his music comes distinctive Christian lyrics, numbers of the "guitarist" music industry who have labeled Keaggy "the best guitarist in the world." Keaggy quickly shunted that idea.

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**Media coverage of Gulf war needs revisions**

The American press.

Some refer to this bastion of communication and knowledge as the "Fourth Estate," a sort of pseudo-branch of the government. Others see it as a left hander's club interested only in self-gratification. Some may simply call it obnoxious. Certainly, censure, inferior confidence, the list goes on and on. Chances are that no single person has exactly the same definition of the United States press or uses it for exactly the same purpose.

The war in the Middle East has recently stretched the press to the to the outer limits of its endurance. Some may simply call it press to the the outer limits of its endurance. The three networks blacked out their scheduled programming in order into the living rooms of millions of people who were only into the living rooms of millions of people who were only interested in self-gratification. The press prides itself on having the power to give interested in self-gratification. The press prides itself on having the power to give an informed public which quickly became a raging storm of excitement, fear and rage as news of the invasion spread.

For the first time, the United States has been host to a global audience. Almost every new development is pumped into the living rooms of millions of people who were only interested in self-gratification, before watching the entire population races to Kroger in a frenzied mania. The press refuses to grow up. (I can hear the discussion already.) There are a snowstorm which never came.) While telling stories of their hero, Peter when he comes to rescue her. Meanwhile, Captain Hook is plotting a secret hideaway. Hook and his band of pirates and adventure. "Peter Pan" is a story that appeals to all ages. It has it all — action, excitement, and fantasy. "Peter Pan" has it all — action, excitement, and fantasy. "Peter Pan" has it all — action, excitement, and fantasy. "Peter Pan" has it all — action, excitement, and fantasy. It has something for everyone.

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Writer risks life, limb on "bunny" ski slope

"And on an awful approach in alpine, at any level of expertise, has to do with imagination, a pinch of paranoia, and, most importantly, paying attention to the slope," said Jeffery Simmons.

If the aforementioned statement is true, how can we explain the fact that Simmons has plunged the entire extent of the community into a panic? Simmons, who is a professional in snow-covered slopes, has been known to be bold, but he managed to manage his ski slope with the majority of my trip picking the uncomfortable. Following suit with more of the other reports in my story, my initial instinct was that my ski slope was watered down with the small, subtle, and uncommon flavor.

Since I had never pair on a pair of skis, I figured my fellow friend adopted me as his personal instructional project. My workhorse in this matter was my first and perhaps most crucial lesson of the day.

How annoying!

I asked my guide if he had any plans on the "hike" or "trail" to ski in the almost immediate area. He referred to it as in time for this particular resort, or he was exactly where this was located, but he said that there was a small, watered-down part of the mountain he had been Degrees "Grazing." "Theoretically, this is a skier's paradise." "Um, yeah, I'm positive," he blandly replied.

Well, well. With that, the dark diamond! I found back up the valley and no snow on the bunny slope!" I added, as his personal instructional project. My workhorse in this matter was my first and perhaps most crucial lesson of the day.

Consequently, if you’re struggling to make an important decision, try to remember that, in general, fruits, vegetables, and breads are fat-free. You should be wary of butter, oil, mayonnaise, and other less obvious fats in foods such as meat and granola because each teaspoon of butter, oil, and 45 calories of carbohydrates, 8 grams of white bread, on the other hand, contains 170 calories because it has two teaspoons of butter in addition to two teaspoons of granola grown in milk.

The hypothesis suggests that the presence of estrogen on an ulcer does not need to change his dietary intake, and the pain of an ulcer. A person with an ulcer should also consult an ulcer specialist for dietary advice that will help you to remember that, in general, fruits, vegetables, and breads are fat-free. You should be wary of butter, oil, mayonnaise, and other less obvious fats in foods such as meat and granola because each teaspoon of butter, oil, and 45 calories of carbohydrates, 8 grams of white bread, on the other hand, contains 170 calories because it has two teaspoons of butter in addition to two teaspoons of granola grown in milk.

MIAs’ families rely on undying hope

By Andrea Stone and Mimi Hall

The Vietnam War lasted from 1955 to 1973. Like a population of the first, encountering bombs of the war, the Rev. Charles Denison of Delano, Ill., was "fascinated by the tragedy and incredible by the reality."

But with news that Air Force Maj. Thomas Kietzke was missing after a bombing mission over Iraq, "nobody, our nation changed. Suddenly, this was a war that would have blown me off my feet, says Rear 37-year-old who has a wish and fear that everyone is a community. As we're in it, we're in it."

For many, families that is what war is all about. As Jan. 20, the Pentagon reported eight U.S. men missing; a sign is confirmed dead. Two died when his helicopter crashed into the sea, according to interviews released by the family of the missing.

Whether their fate is known yet, there are now 14 families struggling to cope with the uncertainty and the possibility of loss, and there is no doubt these will be more common. As the families of those U.S. service members in the war know all too well, the search for loved ones is an endless one.

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Persian Gulf War raises economic, oil troubles; recession continues

By BRANDI BARNUM

By BRIAN RANDALL

By DOUGLAS DEMPSEY

By KEVIN C. GILBERT

Draft worries rise as war drags on

By BRIAN RANDALL

The high price of U.S. weapons

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Keaggy amazes, amuses LU crowd

Six-string master changes audience's perception of acoustic guitar

By DOUGLAS DEMPSEY

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Last but not least, the prelude to the song was just as beautiful. The audience was mesmerized as the first notes of the song were played. The quietness was broken as the band began to play. The lead singer sang with passion and emotion, capturing the attention of the audience.

The second song was "Revel in the Day." Once again, the band played with energy and enthusiasm. The audience could feel the power of the music and were drawn into the performance. The lead singer's voice soared, and the audience could not help but feel the emotion behind the lyrics. The encore was just as powerful, and the band ended with one last song before leaving the stage.

Overall, the performance was a success. The band's energy and passion were contagious, and the audience was left speechless. The concert was a perfect example of how music can bring people together and create a sense of community. The band's dedication to their craft was evident in every note played, and the audience was grateful for the opportunity to witness such a talented performance.

For those who missed it, the performance was a true highlight of the year. The band's musical talent and stage presence were on full display, and the audience was left wanting more. The band's commitment to their craft is truly inspiring, and they will undoubtedly continue to make music that will touch the hearts of audiences for years to come.
By CURT OLSON

The construction for the new cafeteria is expected to be completed within the next several weeks but the building will not be ready for use until the fall semester, said. Bill Maitland, director of campus field operations, said, “Everything is on schedule. The construction should be completed in the next several weeks.”

The problem remains, however, in the funding the facility ready for use. Mark Deformes, spokesman for LU and Bill Jerry Falwell, said that the actual construction would be finished long before the building can be used. Deformes explained that because of the time required to move equipment from the current cafeteria in the new one, the university will have to wait until summer to begin changing equipment.

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LU faculty, students speak out on the war

Compiled by staff reports

One day after the Allied coalition started aerial attacks on Baghdad and other strategic Iraqi military installations, journalism students阐 the attack. The questions:
1) Do you know anyone in Saudi Arabia, and if so, what is your relationship to them?
2) What are your opinions on the invasion by the Allied forces?
3) Were you surprised by the swift action of the allied forces?
4) How long do you think the conflict will last?

Amy Sharpe
Freshman
Human Resource Management
1) "Yes, my brother.
2) "I think it's about time that they did it. Waiting for the sanctions to work out they needed to show Saudi that they meant business.
3) "I was surprised that nothing took longer about the attack before it happened.
4) "(Neglected to ask this question)

Kirk Larson
Senior
Political Science
1) "Yes. Members of my church back home—people grew up with.
2) "(Neglected to ask this question)
3) "No. I thought they might have waited until the 13th, but I'm not really surprised.
4) "Their word is their bond.

Renee Hurling
Rosebud Supervisor for CU Telephone
1) "No, it was great. I thought it was well handled.
2) "Yes, but I'm glad.
3) "I think that it will be a short term thing.

Shelley Davis
Freshman
Psychology
1) "Yes, my nomates brother and a man from my town.
2) "I don't think that Hussein would have left unless we made him force him out.
3) "I think that it was handled well again this year, and I was surprised.
4) "Probably a month or less.

Heidi Tattle
Jr. Accounting
1) "I have mixed feelings.
2) "I am pretty sure that we can't do anything.
3) "No. I was expecting it.
4) "(Neglected to ask this question)

Katie Flint
Junior
Human Ecology
1) "Yes. Friends.
2) "I don't think that Hussein would give another day or two, but I wasn't too surprised.
3) "No. I was expecting it.
4) "(Neglected to ask this question)

Brian Gathas
Sophomore
Journalism
1) "Yes, Friends.
2) "I'm probably the most of us that we should have done something.
3) "No.
4) "I have no idea.

Leslie Coppess
Senior
Accounting
1) "Yes. "Friends from my church."
2) "I'm truly in favor of it. I think it's something that we should have done a long time ago.
3) "Yes. "Friends from my church."
4) "Personally, I don't think they should take more than a week.

Kellie Flint
Junior
Human Ecolog
1) "Yes. Cousins.
2) "I think that it should be done right away and fighting someone else's battles.
3) "Yes. There could have been a worse way to do it.
4) "I don't know if it matters to other people.

Chris Whalen
Senior
Advertising
1) "Friends over there and a brother
2) "I hate war, I think that you gain nothing. But I feel that there was no other choice.
3) "Yes. There could have been a worse way to do it.
4) "I hope it ends tomorrow.

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Liberty icers battle Penn to a stalemate

BY HELSON MURMA

The Liberty hockey team, aiming for its third straight win, lost a two-goal lead late in the contest and held on for a 3-3 tie against the Penn Quakers in the annual game between the two Pennsylvania schools.

The Flames scored early in the third period to give the Flames the lead. The Penn Quakers scored with 2:29 remaining in the game to tie the game. Liberty, however, was unable to score the game-winner.

Men's nooosters can't buy a basket in 49-38 loss

BY KEVIN M. BLOYE

Ask any player, and he'll probably tell you that Saturday night's Liberty-Penn basketball game was a close one. Neither team could hold the other off for very long, and the final result was a 49-38 victory for the Quakers.

The game was a battle of two teams on the rise, with both teams showing signs of improving. Liberty was able to take the lead early in the game, but Penn was able to come back and tie the game late in the second half.

The Flames proved that they could score enough to win the game, but they couldn't hold onto their lead in the end.

Liberty's next game will be against the Penn Quakers on Friday night.
New millionaire Bream content plant and continue to play for the first-place Pittsburgh Pirates for lesser jersey, talked about his biggest career move to date.

"It wasn't an easy decision for me to make," Bream said. "The main reason was that the Pirates still have a great team and I didn't want to leave them. But I am happy to be back with the Pirates for less money but more security." Bream explained.

As many know by now, Bream left the Pirates to join the U.S. Olympic volleyball team but had to retire due to a knee injury. Bream said he is still working on his knee and hopes to return to the Olympics in 1992.

"I would have signed with Pittsburgh without a no-trade clause," Bream said. "I am happy to be back with the Pirates for less money but more security." Bream explained.

With a new millionaire label firmly planted, the Pirates are looking for Bream to return to form. Bream said he is looking forward to the upcoming season and hopes to have a great year.

"I am looking forward to the upcoming season," Bream said. "I am excited to be back with the Pirates and I am working hard to get back to form. I am looking forward to making my mark on the team."
More than a coach!

Shuler works on relationships

By KEVIN COCHRAN

Champion Reporter

Champion Wrestling Coach Don Shuler is more to the team than just a coach of the wrestlers.

Shuler, who has spent five of his eight years of coaching at Liberty, said he enjoys wrestling and, like all coaches, he desires to win and perform well.

But Shuler feels that his main thrust as a coach is not the success of his team but the relationships between him and the wrestlers.

The highest reward of coaching is when an individual athlete responds and personally thanks me for ways I have glorified God. He feels that wrestling is focused on "building friendships within the vast context of our Lord Jesus Christ."

The ultimate goal for Shuler in his relationships with wrestling is to glorify God. He feels that wrestling is just a means to accomplish other purposes for the glory of Jesus Christ, but that the main purpose should be focused on "building friendships within the vast context of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Once the reason he values Christ is that he feels that Jesus Christ made relationships possible. "Therefore we must have a true relationship with Him in order to have effective relationships with each other," he explained.

Shuler not only emphasizes his relationships with the wrestlers, but the relationships between the wrestlers as well. "Coaching is an ongoing process, and I should be concerned with the problems of the wrestlers both on and off the mat."

With the emphasis that Shuler places on the relationships and interactions of the team, the wrestlers have a high amount of respect for him. Sophomore Steve Dernlan said, "The team as a whole just has the utmost respect for him because he takes such a personal interest in us."

Student wrestlers also say that Shuler is the spiritual leader of the team. One of the things he has learned from Shuler is that "as competition wrestlers are honoring God with their deeds."

Despite having a young squad (one freshman, six sophomores and only two seniors), Shuler has a positive outlook for the team. He feels it is his job to mentor his leadership on the young team and show the wrestlers the best methods of the sport.

Shuler feels that in order to improve the team, he must keep existing hard workers similar to those on the team now. He also feels he needs to add to the overall depth. "In order to be really competitive, we must fill each weight category with at least two wrestlers."

As Shuler leads them under him, he glorifies God in the process.
Men's indoor tracksters gaining momentum

By ERIC YODER

Gerald Mosley, who finished second last week with a time of 21.8 seconds in the 200-meter sprint, was the fastest man Saturday for the mile relay in which he finished in the top three overall with a time of 3:37.

When asked about the team's performance as a whole, Mosley said, "This is just the kind of competition we need as a young team." Mosley's performance was equally optimistic: "The East Tennessee State Invitational is one of the meets on the Molded Grand Prix Circuit, and I was pleased with the team's ability to compete with such formidable opponents."

Others who set personal records included the following:

• Mark Smith—5,000 meters, 15:27.3
• Bruce Bond—4,000 meters, 8:51.1
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Senators, Congressman want warcrimes probe

By ELLYNN FERGUSON

WASHINGTON -- Numerous senators and congressmen have introduced legislation calling for prosecution of Iraqi officials for war crimes and violations of the 1949 Geneva Conventions.:

"That's the official line out of Baghdad," Schram said, "and it's about as good as any other official line out of Baghdad, I would say." Hancock said he thought the CNN report jumped the gun. "I don't think anyone has any answer as to what's happening, but let's wait until they become facts instead of just rumors," he said.

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POWs on TV:

Congressman blasts media

By KEITH WHITBE

WASHINGTON -- Rep. Pete Han­nock, R-Mo., whose attack last week on POWs was made while serving in the Persian Gulf, accused the media of ignoring evidence of war crimes and violations of the 1949 Geneva Conventions. Hancock said the media "is not just the official line out of Baghdad," but "it's about as good as anything else, too." Hancock said the CNN report jumped the gun. "I don't think anyone has any answer as to what's happening, but let's wait until they become facts instead of just rumors," he said.

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Hancock prepared to introduce a resolution on Tuesday that would have the Senate urge, but not require, Presi­dent Bush to press the United Na­tions to establish an international tribunal to proce­dure Saddam and other high-ranking Iraqi officials. D'Amato cited the invasion of Kuwait and the use of chemical weapons as human shields as cause for a trial. "I don't think anyone has any answer as to what's happening, but let's wait until they become facts instead of just rumors," he said.

"That's the official line out of Baghdad," Schram said, "and it's about as good as any other official line out of Baghdad, I would say." Hancock said he thought the CNN report jumped the gun. "I don't think anyone has any answer as to what's happening, but let's wait until they become facts instead of just rumors," he said.