Bush addresses United Nations

With Iraq's ambassador listening in the United Nations, President George Bush yesterday launched a barrage of words at the enemy's government and Iraq's president.

Bush declared that Iraq is a threat, plundered and terrorized Kuwait, and vowed to warn the United Nations members who have supported the forces that stand against Iraq. He also spoke of negotiations, offering hope that if Iraq gives up its nuclear program, talks could lead to the resolution of other mid-eastern issues, including the Israeli-Arab confronta-

tion. Iraq's ambassador has also offered wide-ranging talks on those issues, but without giving up Kuwait.

For the speech, the Iraqi UN ambassador said his na-
tion supports a peaceful settlement. He also said that Iraq has said said woes things about the United States.

Iraqi address to UN delayed

Iraq has given no reason for postponing a planned ad-
dress to the General Assembly of the United Nations. The speech originally due to take place last night, has been rescheduled for tomorrow. Diplomats speculate Baghdad may have to work early, despite a large backlog of cases. The order makes it clear that judges who fail to work a full day will lose their funding.

Amherst outlaws "fighting words"

Supporters of a controversial bylaw that would outlaw verbal attacks in Amherst have decided to take a few months to explain why they think the law is necessary. The Citizen's Review Commission, which wrote the law, says the regulation is being held back so people can be better educated about it. The regulation would ban so-called fighting words which hurt people or incite an im-
mediate breach of the peace. Civil rights advocates have attacked the law as a threat to First Amendment rights to free speech.

Point of light may burn out soon

The New England Shelter for Homeless Veterans gained fame when President Bush honored it as a "Point of light." But now the model program has fallen on hard times. It may have to close because of state budget cuts, and that could put nearly 400 people onto the streets. Hu-
man Services Secretary Philip Johnson says he will try to find other shelter open, but he can not prom-
ise the money will be found. Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn says he must urge state officials if the shelters do lose their funding.

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Woman cannot sue after unsuccessful abortion

The Supreme Court says an Ohio woman who gave

birth to a healthy boy after an unsuccessful abortion cannot sue for money to raise her child.

The 28-year-old single woman underwent the abortion in Sept. 1985, and gave birth to her son the following March. She sued claiming negligence and sought $103,000 in fees. The Ohio appeals court threw the suit out, saying that allowing damages would mean windfall income for par-
tents, and could cause psychological harm to a child who later found out he or she was unwanted. The court also cited an earlier state Supreme Court ruling that said the benefits of having a healthy child outweigh any economic loss parents might suffer.

Navigating satellite sent into orbit

It was up, up and away at Cape Canaveral, FL, for a $65 million navigation satellite. A Delta rocket blasted the new navigation satellite into orbit.

Boston judges ordered to work full day

The Supreme Judicial Court has rescinded swiftly to a se-

gment of the Globe that claimed cases were left work early. All court personnel, including judges, have been ordered to work a full day. The Globe reported that some judges regularly leave work early, despite a large backlog of cases. The order makes it clear that judges who fail to work a full day will be subject to disciplinary action.

Weather

The sun will come out . . . tomorrow

A low pressure center will be moving through our area Tuesday, bringing with it clouds and showers. This fast-moving system will move through early, leaving nice weather for Wednesday and Thursday, with slightly warmer temperatures.


Tuesday night: Cloudy. Low 58°F (14°C). Westerly wind 5-10 mph (8-16 kph).


Thursday: Sunny and warmer. High 70°F (21°C).

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