



ND salutes MLK

Although the life of Martin Luther King Jr. was celebrated last Monday by most of the nation, Notre Dame devotes an entire week to his legacy.

Scene ♦ pages 14-15

Power struggle

In the worst storm since Hurricane Opal, more than half a million Georgia residents struggle with power outages.

WorldNation ♦ page 5

Monday

JANUARY 24, 2000

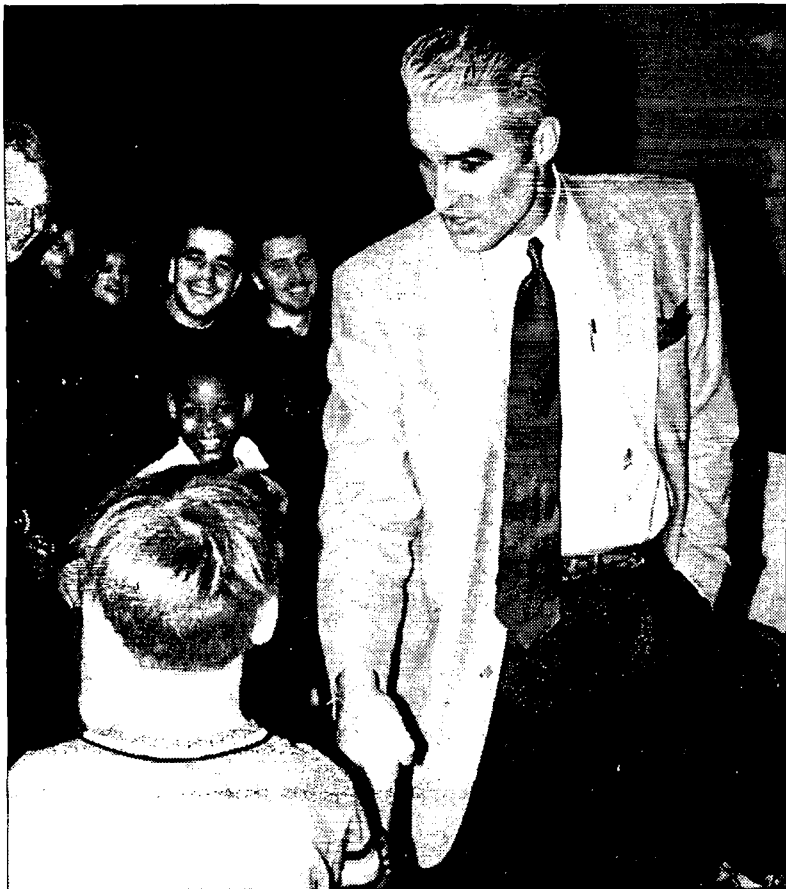
THE OBSERVER

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MEETING AND GREETING



Basketball coach Matt Doherty meets with the local Boys and Girls Club before Saturday's game against Pittsburgh.

SUZANNE KELLMAN/The Observer

Clinton honors Hesburgh with Congressional Gold Medal

By LAURA SELLINGER
News Writer

President Clinton signed legislation on Dec. 9, 1999 to award University president emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh the nation's highest honor bestowed upon civilians, the Congressional Gold Medal.

Now Public Law 106-153, the Father Theodore Hesburgh Congressional Gold Medal Act authorizes the President to give the medal to Hesburgh in recognition for his many outstanding contributions to civil rights, higher education, the Catholic Church and the nation.

Congressman Tim Roemer introduced legislation in the House of Representatives last May and sought the support of his 292 colleagues to cosponsor the legislation.

"The Congressional Gold Medal honors Americans accomplished in one area — but Father Hesburgh has three fields of integrity and honor. He has made outstanding contributions in the fields of religion, higher education and civil rights — that is what

caused me to push this award," Roemer said.

"I believe that this is the most appropriate time for Congress and the entire nation to join me in recognizing this remarkable man and living legend of freedom in America," Roemer said.

Roemer said that he considers Hesburgh's public service career to be as distinguished as his many contributions to education. Hesburgh served as Notre Dame's president from 1952-1987. Holding 15 presidential appointments, Hesburgh's involvement ranged far and wide.

He was a charter member of the United States Commission on Civil Rights from its establishment in 1957 and chaired the commission from 1969 to 1972. He was also awarded the Medal of Freedom by Lyndon Johnson in 1964, another one of the nation's highest civilian honors.

During the 1980s, Hesburgh was also actively involved in a private initiative to unite international scientists and religious leaders in condemning nuclear weapons. Hesburgh also helped organize a meeting of 58 world-class scientists in Vatican City in 1982. This meeting not only called for the elimination of nuclear weapons, but it also brought together leaders of six faiths



Hesburgh

see MEDAL/page 4

Snite displays colorful Cuban art exhibition

◆ On-campus museum welcomes art influenced by life on the island nation.

By ERIN LaRUFFA
News Writer

The sound of Cuban music may come as a surprise to someone entering the normally quiet Snite Museum.

However, the upbeat music provides an appropriate accompaniment to the vibrant colors of many of the paintings within the gallery.

The music and paintings are part of an exhibit at The Snite entitled "Breaking Barriers: Selections from the Museum of Art Fort Lauderdale Contemporary Cuban Collection."

"The images are all very large, lots of bright colors," said Gina Costa, public relations and marketing specialist at The Snite.

The exhibition celebrates

Cuban artists exiled from their native country due to the atrocities of Fidel Castro's Communist rule. The government suppresses individual freedoms and punishes dissension, and official artists are restricted in what they can create.

"There are a lot of images of despair," Costa said, adding many of the artists attempt to deal with "being Cuban but not being able to live in Cuba."

Some of the artists left Cuba as children, while others fled as adults. Most of the 55 artists featured are now living in Europe and the U.S., including many in southern Florida.

There is a great deal of variety in the collection, which contains paintings, sculptures, photography, video and installation. Not all of the work reflects a significant Cuban influence.

"The works deal with contemporary issues ... and at the same time deal with issues of artists who have fled," Costa

"The works deal with contemporary issues ... and at the same time deal with issues of artists who have fled."

Gina Costa
Marketing and Public Affairs
Specialist, Snite Museum

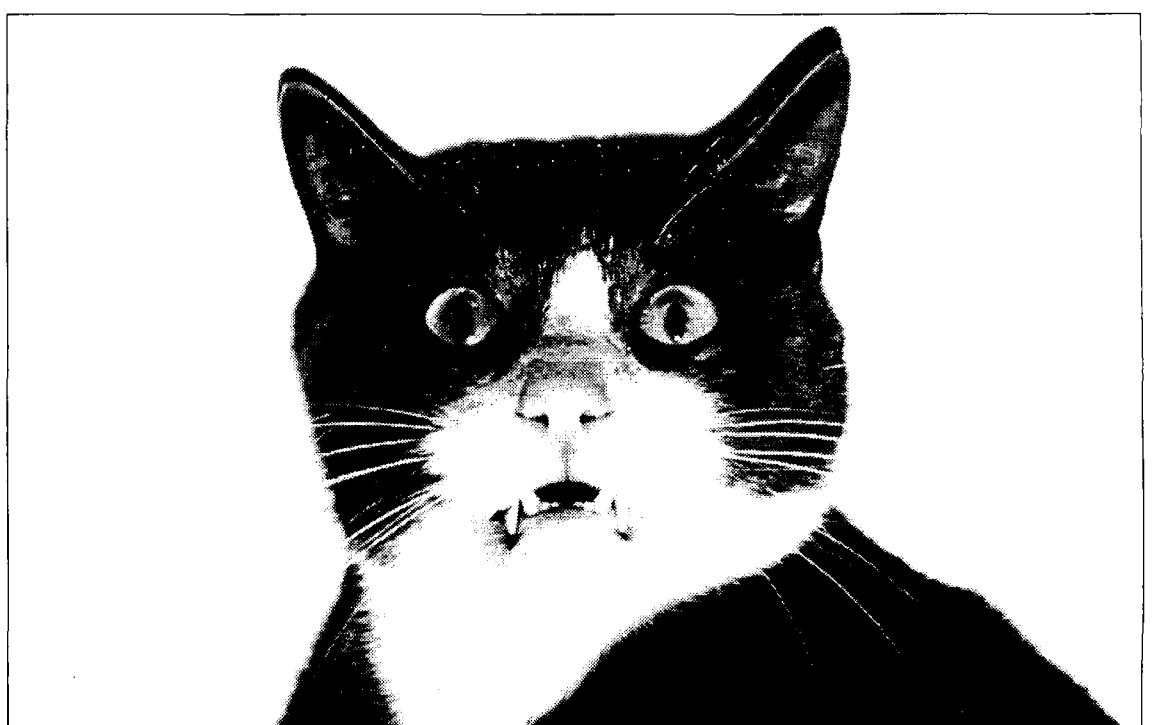


Photo courtesy of The Snite Museum of Art

Works such as Tony Mendoza's "Untitled" can be viewed at The Snite Museum's special exhibition of Cuban art titled "Breaking Barriers: Selections from the Museum of Art Fort Lauderdale Contemporary Cuban Collection."

said. The Snite arranged the work based on themes. For example, one gallery focuses on humor, including a piece that contains parts of a broken Kentucky Fried Chicken sign. Other galleries focus on more serious issues such as religion and life in Cuba.

Artist Glexis Novoa came to

The Snite for its opening and drew on the wall in one of the galleries.

American-born photographer Andres Serrano, who is also featured in the exhibit, earned fame in the U.S. when his controversial "Piss Christ" raised questions about his funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

As its title suggests, the exhibit is intended to break barriers by not limiting the artists who are included. Two artists in the exhibit, Serrano and Coco Fusco, are second-generation Cubans not born on the island. Two photographers featured, Juan Carlos Alom

see SNITE/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Ode to Moog

I guess toughness comes with the job when you are the younger sister of two sports-crazed brothers.

My sister Meghan learned pretty quickly to shake off bumps and bruises growing up, playing sports in the yard with my brother and me, Moog, as my brother and I call her, had probably gone to more soccer games before she turned 1 than most people attend in their lifetime.

Soon she grew older and my brother and I watched her develop into a fine athlete in her own right.

But then last September, she started getting really tired. She would come home from school and field hockey practice completely exhausted and complaining of being cold. At first we thought nothing of it. It was her first year in high school and she probably just wasn't used to the tougher practices. But Moog didn't get better. She was still cold and tired no matter how much rest she got.

So my mother took her to the doctor. The diagnosis wasn't good. My sister had an immune system disease known as lupus. Her body was attacking itself. Unable to distinguish between the threatening particles and her own cells, her immune system was destroying her blood cells and causing her anemia.

The doctors were amazed that she was able to even play field hockey, let alone start and be among the scoring leaders on her team. When field hockey season ended, she exchanged her cleats for a pair of sneakers and became the point guard for her basketball team without missing a beat.

Every day, Moog went to school and practice and then came home and slept for hours. One minute she would be hustling up and down the basketball court, the next she would barely have enough energy to walk to the car without help.

Week after week she went to doctor after doctor and specialist after specialist who all seemed to say different things.

But Moog never complained. She never questioned why the disease chose her. Without a complaint, she took her pills and submitted to numerous tests and blood draws by inept nurses, some who couldn't even find a vein.

I'd like to say she got her toughness from my brother and I, but I know she really got it from my mom. Throughout this whole ordeal, my mom has fought to make sure my sister gets the best treatment possible.

From battling New York traffic to get my sister to specialists in the city to arguing with school administrators who refuse to reschedule tests so my sister can go to the doctor, this disease has been just as tough on my mother as it has been on my sister.

But the light at the end of the tunnel may be in sight. The right mixtures of drugs may have finally been found and the worst could be over.

Some people say professional athletes are tough, but I know they have nothing on my mom or my sister.



Mike Connolly

associate sports editor

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

TODAY'S STAFF

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THIS WEEK ON CAMPUS

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
♦ "The Dream through Fr. Hesburgh's Eyes:" LaFortune Ballroom, 7 p.m.	♦ "Seven Hinges of History:" Lecture by author Thomas Cahill, Hesburgh Library Auditorium, 7 p.m.	♦ "Colors of the World:" Panel discussion. LaFortune Ballroom, 6 p.m.	♦ Internship Fair: Joyce Center, North Dome, noon-4 p.m.
♦ Casablanca: Annenberg Auditorium, Snite Museum, 7 p.m.	♦ Date Rape Presentation: 102 DeBartolo, 7:30 p.m.	♦ "Il Postino:" International Film Festival, Montgomery Theatre, 8 p.m.	♦ Prayer Service: "Walk in the Light of Christ." Keenan-Stanford Chapel, 7 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

State Rep challenges cap on Bonfire lawsuits

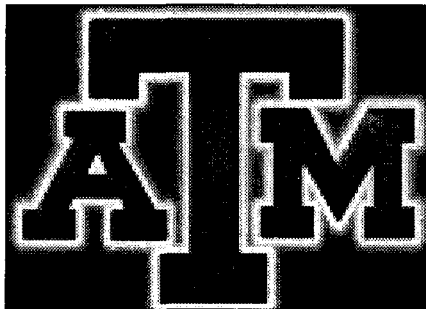
COLLEGE STATION, Texas
State Representative Ron Wilson, D-Houston, who says Texas A&M University is responsible for the 1999 Aggie Bonfire collapse, is challenging the current liability limit on possible lawsuits against the University.

"I thought about the families of the students who were killed or injured, and I think the state should provide some economic compensation for the tragedy that occurred," Wilson said.

Current law places a cap of \$500,000 that units of Texas state government, like the university, can be made to pay should they be found guilty of negligence in a lawsuit.

"Five hundred thousand [dollars] is pitifully small compared to the lives that were lost and the cost of the medical care," Wilson said.

He added that since the cap is "per occurrence," any award would have



to be split among all the plaintiffs in any Bonfire-related lawsuits.

Wilson said he plans to introduce a bill, or a constitutional amendment if needed, to increase the liability cap in the 2001 session of the Texas Legislature.

Wilson dismisses the idea of "sovereign immunity," the legal doctrine that protects state governments from

civil lawsuits.

"A state shouldn't be immune from lawsuits even if it's legally at fault. Sovereign immunity is an idea whose time has come and gone, and the university shouldn't hide behind it," Wilson said.

Though Wilson has not yet determined an appropriate figure for the liability cap to include in his legislation, he said it will be substantially higher than \$500,000.

Wilson also said the university is responsible for the Bonfire accident whether or not the investigation finds instances of negligence or not.

"It was a University sponsored event, and that's enough for me," Wilson said.

Ellyn Perrone, vice president for Governmental Affairs at A&M, declined to comment on Wilson's proposal.

Protests result in three arrests

EVANSTON, Ill

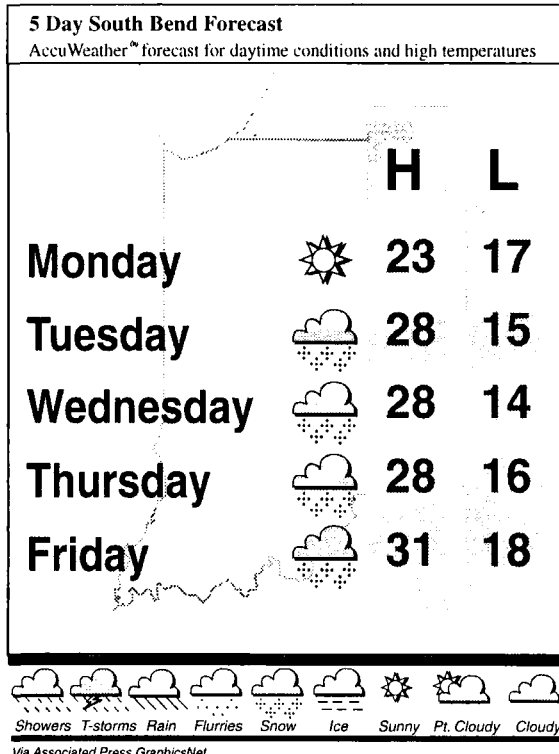
Three people — none of them students — were detained for fighting on Sheridan Road outside the Technological Institute as protests against white supremacist Matt Hale turned violent Friday, said Al Cabbage, vice president for university relations. Police escorted Hale from Tech "for his own safety" at 2:20 p.m. after the leader of the World Church of the Creator announced he had nine or 10 signatures from NU students in a petition for official university religious recognition. About 200 students, faculty and community members rallied at Tech to voice their opposition to Hale's racist message. Cabbage also said there is no proof that Hale has a student contact at NU. Hale told The Daily on Wednesday a male Northwestern student may publicly announce himself as Hale's host sometime before his visit. Hale received a bloody lip in the scuffle and was escorted to an unmarked police car after appearing for about 20 minutes. The leader of the racist organization did not set foot on campus, but stood on the strip of grass between Sheridan Road and the sidewalk in front of Tech.

Bill could ban opposite sex visitors

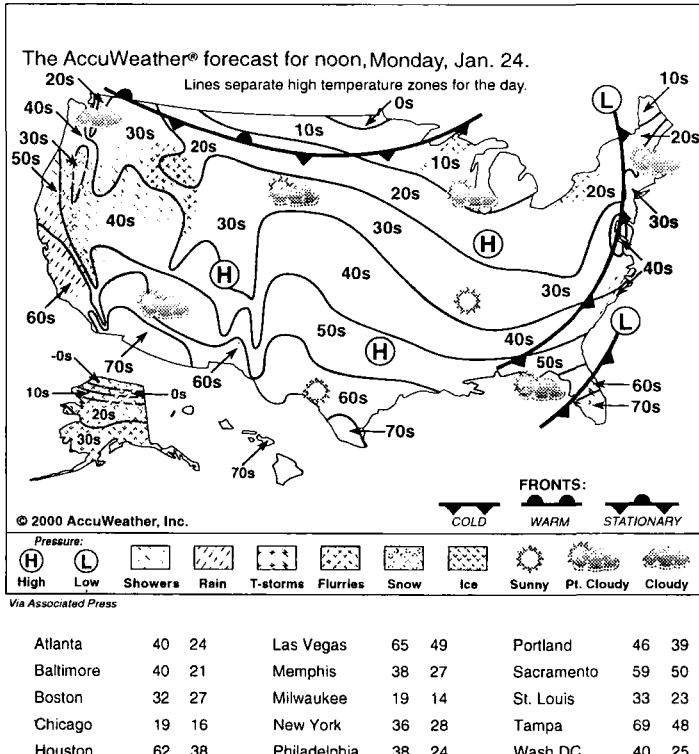
TUCSON, Ariz.

Under a bill proposed this week by Rep. Jean McGrath, R-Glendale, students living in University of Arizona residence halls would not be allowed to have guests of the opposite sex in their rooms, except for immediate family. She said when she was a student at Arizona State University in the late 1950s, students had "lots of places to meet" outside of their dorm rooms, which she described as "bedrooms." She also said dorm rooms underwent a "white glove" inspection each week, but now, no one cares how students maintain the state's property. This is the fourth bill McGrath has submitted for this term of the Arizona State Legislature to regulate universities. The other proposals would require Arizona universities to install or subscribe to Internet filters on all campus computers, allow students to use campus Internet connections only for a "specific educational purpose," and require "accurate and complete" course descriptions in university syllabi and catalogs. McGrath said the bill regarding course descriptions is going to be replaced with a bill by another representative.

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



ND Law prof publishes book on Supreme Court

Special to The Observer

The University of South Carolina Press has published a new book by Notre Dame Law School professor and noted legal historian Walter Pratt.



Pratt

The Supreme Court Under Chief Justice Edward Douglas White, 1910-21," chronicles a transformation in American jurisprudence that mirrored the widespread political, economic and social upheavals of the early 20th century.

White's tenure as chief justice coincided with multiple changes in the United States, including a rapid shift from a rural to an urban society, the emergence of the nation as a world power and the enactment of populist and progressive reforms.

Pratt recounts the Court's rulings of the time and draws particular attention to its struggle to redefine legal vocabulary. He shows that the Court found itself in the midst of an era when the legal meaning of words had to shift in order to deal with fundamental changes in society and government.

Pratt relies on a chronological review of the Court's rulings, drawing upon the business within each term to document the institution's evolution — from strict deductive formalism to studied inductive reasoning to an accelerated rate of word change after the 1916 appointment of Justice Louis Brandeis. Pratt finds that the justices' linguistic grappling cut

across generational lines, with senior justices Oliver Holmes and Joseph McKenna joining the younger Brandeis in forging fresh methods of analysis.

Looking beyond the legal issues confronted by the Court, Pratt examines White's efforts to maintain collegiality among justices, his refusal to use his office to support needed changes in the Court's jurisdiction, and his hesitant guidance of the institution into uncharted legal and constitutional territory. Pratt concludes that White's style of leadership ultimately proved less than adequate to meet the challenges of the tumultuous era.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1986, Pratt teaches legal history, contracts and commercial law. He is also an associate dean of the law school and previously has served as codirector of the Notre Dame London Law Centre and faculty advisor to the moot court program.

Pratt graduated magna cum laude from Vanderbilt University in 1968 and as a Rhodes Scholar earned his doctorate from Oxford University in 1974. He received his law degree in 1977 from Yale University, where he served as the articles and book review editor for the Yale Law Journal. He previously wrote "Privacy in Britain" and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Pratt clerked for Judge Charles Clark on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in 1977-78 and for U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger in 1978-79. He taught at Duke University before joining the Notre Dame faculty.

While on research leave for the 1998-99 academic year, Pratt studied Irish legal history at the National University of Ireland.

SMC galleries boast renovations

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
News Writer

On Friday the newly renovated Moreau Galleries, which include the Hammes Gallery, the Little Theater Gallery and the Sister Marie Rosaire Extension, were officially recognized. The opening featured Cecilia Ann Kelly's "Works on Paper," as well as exhibits done by Saint Mary's art department faculty.

"It's beautiful," said Johnson Bowles, director of Moreau Galleries. "It makes showing and exhibiting much easier."

Beginning more than a year ago, the planning and renovations were completed last summer.

One of the most significant changes made was to the ceiling that once dropped low in the Hammes Gallery, which was taken out and raised in order to show larger artwork. The windows and grates along the wall were also removed,

and the walls were resurfaced with drywall. Climate control systems were installed in order to enable the College to borrow and show works more susceptible to climate change. The Gallery was also retiled and additional tract lighting was added.

"[This] sends a good message to the students about [what] we believe in our mis-

sion of college: to foster aesthetic appreciation and a message that this is professional space and we value the art and their work," Bowles said.

Dorothy and Romy Hammes provided the original Hammes Gallery. Jerry and Dorene Hammes made the renovations in the galleries possible, and have supported nearly 80 causes at the College.

Hammes is also a member of the Board of Trustees and was on the former Board of Regents.

"I think [the renovations] came out terrific.

It is an example of how well this college spends its funds. They spend it wisely," said Jerry Hammes.

College president Marilou Eldred said the Hammes' relationship with the College

is unique because no members of the Hammes family have attended the College.

"Without the Hammes support we never could have done this," Eldred said.

The opening focused on "Saint Mary's faculty and on the Hammes family long standing and significance with Saint Mary's College," said Eldred.

Art professors Douglas Tyler, Billy Ray Sandusky, Sajit Sethi, Johnson Bowles,

and Susan Clements exhibited their works. Each professor used different techniques and styles in the pieces.

"Weaving a Woman's Life" is an autobiographical, mixed media series investigating the rituals and roles associated with being a middle class female in the United States during the latter half of the 20th century," Bowles wrote

in her artist's statement.

Sethi's large wheel of blue shoes and clay handprints attracted much curiosity.

"Lately I have been coming to terms with a sense of cultural memory and I find this strongly reflecting in my work," he wrote in his statement.

Sister Cecilia Kelly showed 20 "Works on Paper." Kelly is a 1951 graduate of Saint Mary's College and professor of art emerita. She worked on her pieces for more than two years.

"For the past several years, the attributes of paper have been for me the inspiration and sustained interest for creative expression," she said in her artist's statement. "Oriental papers, in particular because of their beauty, variety and quality captivated my imagination and challenged me to pursue the possibilities of using paper, primarily Japanese and Thai papers, as a dominant graphic medium."

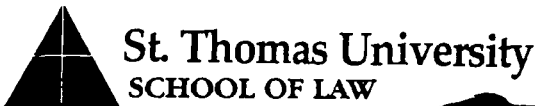
The exhibitions will be shown on campus through Feb. 18.

"It's beautiful. It makes showing and exhibiting much easier."

Johnson Bowles
director of Moreau Galleries

"It is an example of how well this college spends its funds."

Jerry Hammes
renovation sponsor



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Medal

continued from page 1

who agreed with the views of the scientists.

At the same time, Hesburgh is recognized as a national and international leader in higher education. He received his 140th and 141st honorary degrees this year, the most ever bestowed upon one person, according to the Guinness Book of World Records. Since 1987, Hesburgh has served as president emeritus and his office is currently located on the 13th floor of the library.

"Notre Dame has been my whole life, since I arrived in 1934. The students are wonderful and they are the reason why ND exists. I love spending time with them — no student comes to my door without getting in," said Hesburgh.

Hesburgh stepped down as head of Notre Dame in 1987, completing the longest tenure among active presidents of American universities.

"Despite his retirement, Hesburgh continues much as he did as the nation's senior university chief executive officer — as a leading educator and humanitarian inspiring generations of students and citizens, and generously sharing his wisdom in the struggle for the rights of

man," said Roemer.

Hesburgh has been a member of the United States Institute of Peace Board, which is attempting to solve problems in Eastern Europe and the Middle East.

Hesburgh considers his involvement in the Catholic Church to be the most important aspect of his life.

"I am very happy and honored to receive this award, but it is not something you live for or work for. The most important thing is trying to be good

at everything you do—for me, being a priest is the most important thing in my life," said Hesburgh.

Hesburgh served the Catholic Church from 1965 to 1970 as a member of the Holy See's delegation to the United Nations and as the permanent Vatican representative to the Atomic Energy Agency on behalf of Congress.

Hesburgh's medal ceremony will most likely take place in spring or early summer in Washington, D.C. Specifically designed for Hesburgh, his medal will include two important parts of his life — the seal of the Congregation of the Holy Cross and the seal of Notre Dame.

Created in 1776, the medal has been awarded to over 250 people. Recent recipients include the rev. Billy Graham, Nelson Mandela, Rosa Parks and Colin Powell.

"I believe that this is the most appropriate time for Congress and the entire nation to join me in recognizing this remarkable man and living legend of freedom in America"

**Tim Roemer
Congressman**

Snite

continued from page 1

and Marta Maria Bravo, still live in Cuba.

A large number of Notre Dame students have already gone to see the exhibition, which opened on Jan. 16 and runs through Mar. 12.

"[Students] seem to be really excited about the show, really intrigued and interested," said Costa. "It gives a different feel."

Costa added that any student who can find the work that contains a scene of the Notre Dame campus should call her office to enter a drawing for a prize.

The Snite has already planned festivities for the weekend of the exhibition's closing. Activities include a Cuban band, a series of lectures and artist demonstrations.

The Museum of Art, Fort Lauderdale, began the collection in 1994 based on the merit of the artwork, not on politics. The current exhibit at the Snite features a selection of that collection.

The E.L. Cord Foundation provided funding to make this exhibit possible.

*You know that noise
your heart makes
when you work out?*

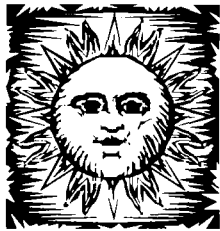
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WorldNation

Monday, January 24, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. pushes for peace in Congo

UNITED NATIONS

The United States has invited a half-dozen African presidents to the United Nations to recommit themselves to ending the war in Congo, wagering that the rival sides want peace despite continued fighting. The meeting Monday of the African leaders with the Security Council marks the culmination of a month-long effort by the United States to focus on problems facing Africa and how the world can help. But it also comes at a time when the 15-member council is weighing whether to send a peacekeeping force into Congo, a move that many say is being blocked by Washington. Congo's war was launched in August 1998 by rebels in the eastern part of the vast central African country who were seeking to oust Congolese President Laurent Kabila. The rebels were backed by Rwanda and Uganda, while Kabila enlisted the support of Zimbabwe, Zambia and Angola.

Oil spill threatens Brazil beaches

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil

Petrobras, the government-owned oil company, will lay down additional floating barriers to prevent the massive oil spill polluting Rio's Guanabara Bay from spreading to world-famous beaches like Copacabana and Ipanema, the company's president said Sunday. Petrobras' president Henri Philippe Reichstul said workers on Monday will begin installing an additional 66,000 feet of barriers to be formed by buoys. Barriers totaling 10,000 feet already are in place. "We don't believe the oil will leave the bay," Reichstul told Globo TV network. "But for the population's peace of mind, we decided to build additional barriers." On Tuesday, a pipeline at the Reduc refinery leaked and spewed 338,000 gallons of crude oil into the bay.

Activists question goat tossing

MANGANESES DE LA POLVOROSA, Spain

In the annual tug-of-war between townspeople and animal rights activists, the goat won. For the first time in years, this village 150 miles northwest of Madrid held its festival of St. Vincent Sunday without tossing a live goat from the church bell tower. The animal is traditionally dropped 50 feet and then safely caught in a tarp. But the town council said the event would not take place this year and threatened fines of \$1,500 to \$15,000 for anyone who helped throw the goat. That didn't keep several hundred people from gathering below the bell tower Sunday in the tiny square in front of the stone church. As the afternoon wore on and darkness began to fall, people started chanting, "Toss the goat! Toss the goat!" Cheers broke out when several young men arrived with the animal, but they said they would toss it from the tower only if the crowd accompanied them. No one volunteered. The goat was led away, safe for the day.

ECUADOR



Ecuador's new president, Gustavo Noboa, stands with his wife Maria Baquerizo as he greets the press Sunday in Quito. Noboa took over as president after Jamil Mahuad was ousted by a three-man military junta.

VP becomes president after coup

Associated Press

QUITO

Ecuador's new president, Gustavo Noboa, comes into office with almost no experience in government except for 17 months as vice president.

That's a plus for most Ecuadoreans.

It means that Noboa, an academic and former university rector, has not been contaminated by the corruption that has stained most public officials since democracy was restored to this small Andean nation two decades ago.

Well aware of public outrage over corrupt gov-

ernments, Noboa stressed in his first remarks as president that his priority would be to bring dishonest officials to justice. He said he is prepared to fight to extradite them from abroad, where many have fled after looting the public coffers.

"He won't tolerate corruption. That is something that characterizes him. He has never acquired wealth," said Walter Spurrier, a distinguished economist who has known Noboa for years.

Noboa took office Saturday after the military forced President Jamil Mahuad from power. The military said it was taking the step to avoid "a social

explosion" after hundreds of Indians and young military officers stormed the Congress building and announced the formation of a new government to fight corruption and work on behalf of the poor.

In his only public statement since assuming the presidency, Noboa sought to bring a message of hope to Ecuadoreans, who have grown increasingly distrustful of promises by political leaders.

"My profound conviction as a Christian permits me to hope that with God's help Ecuadoreans today can begin the march toward better days," the 62-year-old president said.

Noboa, a political inde-

pendent, spent 10 years as the rector of the University of Guayaquil on Ecuador's Pacific coast. He also has served as dean of the university's law school and he taught for more than two decades in Catholic high schools.

In his only previous experience in public office prior to being elected vice president, Noboa served briefly in 1983 as the appointed governor of Guayas province. He also has experience in business as the former manager of a sugar refinery.

Friends and colleagues describe him as a gifted negotiator, a demanding teacher — calm, serious, a man of few words.

Georgia storm cuts power to thousands

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Rain and freezing temperatures spread a coat of ice across parts of Georgia Sunday, knocking out electrical service to more than a half-million customers.

Many of those households and businesses could be without power until at least Tuesday as crews struggle over slippery roads to reach downed lines and ice-coated tree limbs continue to snap, pulling down more.

"This is the worst storm since Hurricane Opal came

through in 1996, and it took six days to get power fully restored for that one," said Georgia Power spokeswoman Becky Blaylock. "If it keeps raining and it freezes again ... we could be looking at more people without power. We're in for a long haul."

Georgia Gov. Roy Barnes declared a state of emergency Sunday for six northern counties, and the Red Cross opened eight shelters around the state for people who had no heat.

Snow and freezing rain also fell in other parts of the southern Appalachians, and locally heavy rain fell

across coastal areas of Georgia and the Carolinas as the storm pushed eastward and out to sea. Up to three inches of snow fell in some areas of North Carolina.

The rain had been forecast to end late Saturday in Georgia but was still falling Sunday afternoon. Temperatures in the Atlanta area didn't warm above freezing until the middle of the day.

Ice accumulated a half-inch thick on trees in parts of northern Georgia, and the weight of the ice on power lines pulled down utility poles.

More than 340,000 home

and business customers of Georgia Power lost service statewide, 290,000 of them in the metropolitan Atlanta area, Blaylock said. At least 175,000 customers of electric membership corporations also were blacked out.

Hundreds of utility repair crews were put to work in Georgia.

"It's just the sheer volume and massive nature of the problem that makes us go from one spot to the next to the next. We fix one, and another tree breaks, and causes another outage," said Pat Kerley of the Jackson Electric Membership Corp.

Market Watch: 1/21

DOW JONES	AMEX: 911.62 +12.01
-99.59	Nasdaq: 4235.4 +45.89
	NYSE: 639.58 -0.93
	S&P 500: 1441.36 -4.21
11,251.71	Composite Volume: 1,105,300,000

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
MCI WORLDWIDE COMM	WCOM	-4.05	-1.75	41.62
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-2.12	-2.25	103.75
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPQ	+5.26	+1.56	31.25
LUCENT TECH INC	LU	+0.48	+0.25	52.75
INTEL CORP	INTC	+2.42	+2.31	97.94
AMERICA ONLINE	AOL	+1.07	+0.68	64.75
TECHNIGLONE COR	TCLN	+71.43	+1.25	3.00
HEALTHCARE WEB M	HSTM	+17.65	+8.93	59.56
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	+0.74	+0.44	59.69
SUN MICROSYSTEM	SUNW	-2.45	-2.12	84.44

AUSTRIA

Klima may make deal with far-right groups

Associated Press

VIENNA
Chancellor Viktor Klima suggested for the first time Sunday that his Socialists could form a government coalition with Joerg Haider's far-right party — a group he had steadfastly rejected as antidemocratic.

In an interview with the Austrian newsmagazine Format, Klima tempered his changed stance with a call for Haider's Freedom Party to support his proposed minority government of Socialists and independent experts.

"If we form a [minority] government of experts led by the Social Democrats, and the Freedom Party shows over a period of months and years that they can work together on important issues, that is, without a doubt, paving the way to credibility," Klima told the magazine, which goes on newsstands Monday but was made available to the media on Sunday.

The comments come as Austria's political leaders worked to end four months of political deadlock on forming a new government. Talks have been going on since parliamentary elections in October, when Klima's Social Democrats finished first — but without enough seats to rule on their own.

While Haider's Freedom Party finished second, Klima had firmly rejected any possibility of forming a coalition as long as Haider remains its head. He then attempted to revive the previous coalition of Socialists and the center-right People's Party — which came in third — but those efforts collapsed last week.

Haider, who has refused to support a Socialist minority

government, said in an interview that he believed the most likely scenario was a round of new elections. That "would provide more options," he told the daily Kurier in a story to be published Monday.

After a new election, Haider told the newspaper that the strongest party should fill the position of chancellor and the second strongest party "when it is at all possible" should become the coalition partner.

Polls have suggested his party could emerge strongest in any new election because of general dissatisfaction with the other two main parties and their lack of success in creating a new government.

Haider gained international notoriety a decade ago by praising Hitler's employment policies, and later for lauding veterans of the Waffen SS as "men of honor."

Those comments have dogged him ever since, though he has apologized, and his party's strong anti-foreigner stance has further besmirched its reputation abroad — Israel has threatened to break diplomatic relations with Austria if the Freedom Party enters the government.

"It is a question of credibility," Klima said in the Format interview. "I believe the present situation is a chance for the Freedom Party to prove that they can take on responsibility for the state."

President Thomas Klestil, who has had a strong voice in the post-election attempts to form a new government, favors a Socialist-People's Party coalition, but has indicated he prefers a Socialist minority government to a coalition that would include Haider's party.

Both Klima and Klestil will meet with all party leaders this week to try to break the deadlock.

"I believe the present situation is a chance for the Freedom Party to prove that they can take on responsibility for the state."

Viktor Klima
Austrian Chancellor

GERMANY

Kohl scandal reaches France

Associated Press

BERLIN

The web of secret money transfers trapping Germany's conservatives in a financing scandal widened Sunday

with allegations that the French government of Francois Mitterrand funneled millions of dollars to support former Chancellor Helmut Kohl's 1994 re-election.



Kohl

The scandal — which has involved money trading hands in suitcases, arms deals stretching from Canada to Saudi Arabia, and the suicide of a party accountant — took a further bizarre twist Sunday after a fake statement was faxed to news media saying Kohl was ready to name anonymous donors to the Christian Democratic party.

Kohl told the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung newspaper that the fax was a forgery and reiterated that he would not identify the donors from whom he has admitted soliciting \$1 million that was kept off party books.

"I don't have the intention to make such a statement," Kohl was quoted as saying.

His refusal to name names has become the key issue in

the scandal. Parliament has launched an inquiry to examine whether bribes or kickbacks influenced government decisions under Kohl, who was chancellor from 1982-98, and he also is the subject of a criminal investigation.

Kohl stepped down as honorary chairman of the Christian Democratic party last week under pressure from party leaders who demanded he identify the donors. Some party officials have even hinted of possible legal action against Kohl to compel him to reveal the donors.

Angela Merkel, party secretary-general, was meeting with senior party leaders Sunday evening to review an audit of the party's finances. She told reporters that accountants were unable to clarify where \$5.7 million in party money had come from, although \$1 million were believed to be from Kohl's anonymous donors.

The audit was to be made public Monday, but Merkel said it revealed nothing new about the part of the scandal disclosed over the weekend involving Mitterrand, who died in 1996, and the French oil company Elf-Aquitaine.

ARD television reported Saturday that Mitterrand arranged payment of \$15.7 million to the Christian Democrats and that the money was transferred as part of alleged bribes totaling \$44 million paid by Elf-Aquitaine for its 1992 purchase of the former East German Leuna refinery.

The alleged bribes have long been the subject of investigation by Swiss and French prosecutors.

Officials in the German chancellor's office also have been searching for missing government files on the privatization deal sought by parliament as part of its inquiry into the scandal. This week, the government said it would appoint a special investigator to track down what happened to the files.

ARD said there was no evidence Kohl was aware of the \$15.7 million transfer, and Michael Roik, Kohl's spokesman, called the allegation a character assassination of the former chancellor.

In a joint report with French Television 2, ARD cited sources close to Mitterrand as saying the money was not bribes but was intended to serve "state interests for Europe."

The report said the French and German secret services met regularly with middlemen in a Geneva hotel to make the payments.

Meanwhile Sunday, the leader of Germany's Jewish community said he had received an apology from Christian Democrat leaders for a false comment by Prince Casimir Sayn-Wittgenstein, a former state party treasurer in Hesse, that some of the money in the scandal came from Jewish estates.

"It came late, but not too late," Paul Spiegel, president of the Central Council of Jews in Germany.

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RecSports

SPAIN

One million protesters march against bombing

Associated Press

MADRID

In an emotional call for peace, an estimated 1.1 million people marched through downtown Madrid on Sunday to protest a car-bomb attack seen as a resurgence of Basque separatists' 32-year-old campaign of violence.

Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar and former premiers Felipe Gonzalez, Adolfo Suarez and Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo led the demonstration, carrying a giant banner that read: "For Peace and Liberty. Terrorism No!"

"This difficult and long fight belongs to all of us," said Aznar, who was accompanied by his family. "We will end up winning even if it makes us suffer."

Police in helicopters over the city estimated the crowd at 1.1 million. Interior Ministry official Pedro Nunez Morgades said, though some reporters and police at the scene said it was less than half that.

The demonstrators packed a nearly one-mile stretch through this city of 3.5 million people. Many clapped in unison, while others toted banners that read "Enough" or "ETA No" — the latter a reference to the Basque Homeland and Freedom group believed responsible for Friday's car-bomb attack that killed an army colonel.

Sunday's demonstration brought back memories of anti-ETA rallies across Spain in 1997 that many believed helped persuade the organization to agree to a cease-fire.

ETA ended the 14-month truce on Dec. 3 and warned of more attacks, although there was no claim of responsibility in the recent bombing. ETA said it was

scrapping the truce as talks were making no progress toward its goal of independence for the Basque region, an area that straddles northern Spain and southwestern France.

Basque actor Imanol Arias told demonstrators that "the terrorists must be forced to lose any hope of getting anywhere by killing innocent people."

"We don't want one more death," he shouted to the applause of thousands packing Puerta del Sol in the heart of Madrid.

Nearly 800 people have died during ETA's three-decade campaign for an independent Basque nation.

On Sunday, ETA supporters were blamed for a Molotov cocktail attack on a Civil Guard building in the northern Basque city of San Sebastian. No one was injured.

Molotov cocktail attacks have become a regular feature of weekend violence in the Basque region in recent years.

"We are only human so we're scared," said Mercedes Perez, a 79-year-old housewife who attended the demonstration Sunday. Her hands trembled and her voice broke as she shouted of her recent belief that the violence had ended with peace talks.

"Now we are back to bloodshed. Am I going to have a bomb on my street? When I'm at the supermarket? The only thing we can do is show that the Spanish people are united."

Other protesters expressed a sense of impotence at the return to violence.

"We can do nothing to stop ETA," said Antonia Garcia Quesada, housewife from Madrid.

"We will end up winning even if it makes us suffer."

Jose Maria Aznar
prime minister

Study: Seniors bored in school

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

College freshmen say they often were bored as high school seniors, coming late to classes or missing them entirely, evidence of what university researchers call "academic disengagement."

These students also worried about how to pay for college and one-quarter indicated there was "some" or a "very good" chance they would have to work full time while in school.

The 34th annual American Freshman survey questioned first-time, full-time college freshmen last year about their habits and attitudes during their final year of high school.

More than 260,000 students at 462 two- and four-year schools participated in the research by the University of California, Los Angeles' Higher Education Research Institute, primarily during summer orientation or in the first few weeks of college.

A record 40 percent of the students said they were "frequently bored" in high school classes, compared with the one-quarter who answered yes when the questions first

was asked in 1985. More students also reported they were late to classes or skipped them.

College and universities "need to make sure if the students are already feeling disengaged in high school that they are going to get the support, mentoring, tutoring and other services they need to make it through college," said Jennifer Lin of the United States Student Association, a Washington-based group serving 3.5 million students.

Linda Sax, a researcher who directed the survey, said the rapid advances in today's high-tech world may make it harder to hold students' attention.

"This is a reflection of an increasingly fast-paced society, made more so by computers and other media," Sax said. "Students tell us anecdotally that they love it when

teachers use more interactive tools. But not all teachers do it."

Also, 30 percent of respondents said they often felt "overwhelmed by all I have to do" — the highest percentage since the question was first asked in 1985, when 16 percent felt that way.

Students increasingly are worried about the cost of higher education. A record 25 percent of students said there was "some" or a "very good" chance they would work full time while in college. Just 16 percent answered that way in 1982, the first year that question appeared.

More college-bound students rate themselves as above average academically, 59 percent, compared with others their own age, and 34 percent reported earning an A average, more than in previous years. About half expect to earn at least a B average in college.

"This is a reflection of an increasingly fast-paced society, made more so by computers and other media."

Linda Sax
researcher

Eliau's grandmothers pray in NYC

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The grandmothers of Elian Gonzalez blew kisses and wiped away tears as they stood before 2,000 people praying in a Manhattan church Sunday for the 6-year-old boy's return to Cuba.

The two women, Raquel Rodriguez and Mariela Quintana, did not speak as worshippers at the interdenominational Riverside Church gave them a standing ovation.

"Raquel and Mariela are grateful for your love," said the Rev. Bob Edgar, a former Democratic congressman and head of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., which sponsored the grandmothers' trip from Havana.

Randy Naylor, a spokesman for the church group, said the two women would leave New York on Monday. The two women arrived in New York on Friday and met Saturday with U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno in Washington D.C.

In an interview published in Sunday's New York Times, Quintana, the paternal grandmother, said: "We're

not politicians. What we want is the well-being of the child."

Referring to the boy's great-uncle, Lazaro Gonzalez, and other relatives whom the boy is staying with in Miami, she added: "I don't know why they want the child to stay here after the trauma he's been through. They are not close relatives."

Elian was rescued from an inner tube on Thanksgiving Day after the boat in which he had left Cuba capsized. His mother, her boyfriend and nine others perished.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has ordered the boy returned to Cuba. His great-uncle has filed suit to stop the INS. And lawmakers in Congress plan an attempt this week to declare Elian a U.S. citizen. If such legislation becomes law, the boy no longer would be an immigrant under INS jurisdiction.

Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush, speaking on ABC's "This Week," said granting Elian citizenship "would be a wonderful gesture."

He added that the boy's father should come to the United States.

"A couple of weeks I would think would be reasonable so

that the man could get a taste of freedom, so the man could understand the same emotions and the same sentiment that evidently the boy's mother felt," Bush said.

But Rodriguez, Elian's maternal grandmother, scoffed at those who say Elian's mother would have wanted him to stay here.

"None of them knew her," Rodriguez told the Times. "How can they know what she thought?"

The grandmothers told the Times that the boy was extremely close to them and to his father, and that he spent part of each week with his dad, who had divorced Elian's mother and remarried.

So far the grandmothers have announced no plans to go to Miami. But the Cuban American National Foundation, a group opposed to the Cuban Communist regime of Fidel Castro, offered to fly them there.

Jorge Mas Santos, the Miami-based group's chairman, said the grandmothers are being manipulated by Castro and his supporters and would have come to Miami to see Elian if not for "the fact that their loved ones remain as virtual hostages back in Cuba."

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Study: States ignore special education regulations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Many children with disabilities are getting substandard schooling because states are not complying with federal rules on special education, an independent agency reports.

U.S. officials are not forcing compliance, and as a result, parents often must sue to enforce the law, according to a review of more than two decades of enforcement of the federal special education law.

In too many cases, children with disabilities are taught in separate classrooms and schools are not following other regulations meant to protect these students from discrimination, the National Council on Disability said in a report to be released Tuesday. The Associated Press obtained an advance copy.

The problems have persisted for years in many locations, said the council, which makes recommendation to the president and Congress.

"Federal efforts to enforce the law over several administrations have been inconsistent, ineffective and lacking any real teeth," the report said.

Officials at the Department of Education, the federal agency responsible for overseeing compliance with the 1975 Individuals with

Disabilities Education Act, said it has increased monitoring under the Clinton administration.

"We concur that the responsibility of enforcement of this law should not be borne on the backs of parents," said Judith Heumann, assistant secretary of the Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Service.

"Some states are not where we want them to be and are not implementing the laws as they need to," Heumann said. "We've been spending significant time increasing our monitoring, technical assistance and enforcement."

Nearly six million American children receive special education instruction and services at a cost of almost \$40 billion, about \$5.7 billion of which is federal money.

The special education law was meant to end discrimination against children with disabilities. Many of these children had been excluded from public schools, institutionalized or placed in programs that provided little or no learning. The law was strengthened in 1997.

Under the law, local education authorities that receive federal money answer to state agencies, which in turn answer to the federal Education Department. The department's monitoring division has 35 employees and budget of about \$2.7 million.

In its report, the disabilities

council said Education Secretary Richard Riley has been more aggressive in seeking to improve monitoring and enforcement than the combined efforts of all his predecessors. But the group said serious problems persist.

According to compliance reports covering 1994 through 1998:

♦36 states failed to ensure that children with disabilities are not segregated from regular classrooms.

♦44 states failed to follow rules requiring schools to help students find jobs or continue their education.

♦45 states failed to ensure that local school authorities adhered to non-discrimination laws.

States long have fought with local schools and the Education Department over costs, saying they need more federal money for special education.

Lilliam Rangel-Diaz, a council board member and parent of children with disabilities, contended that children are not getting the schooling they

deserve because the government is not doing its job.

"We have created a segregated system of education, where kids are segregated with other children with disabilities and don't acquire the skills they need to function in society," she said.

The Education Department can withhold money from states that do not follow the rules but has punished only one state, Virginia. Federal courts reversed that decision.

Heumann said the Education Department has begun cracking down on states by requiring that shortcomings be corrected as a condition

for continued federal payments. If they fail to fix a problem within a year, the department can refer the case to the Justice Department or withhold funding.

"The problems that exist in states concern us very deeply," said Heumann, who uses a wheelchair. "Many have been taking their responsibilities

much more seriously."

The council made dozens of recommendations to strengthen federal enforcement. They include giving the Justice Department independent authority to investigate cases and take states to court; providing more money for enforcement and handling of complaints; and creating a process for handling complaints at the federal level.

The special education report is part of the council's multi-year study for the president and Congress on the implementation and enforcement of the Americans with Disabilities Act and other civil rights laws.

Only Arkansas, Hawaii, Nevada and Oklahoma were ensuring that local school authorities adhered to non-discrimination laws, compared to 45 who were not. No information for Mississippi was given in this category.

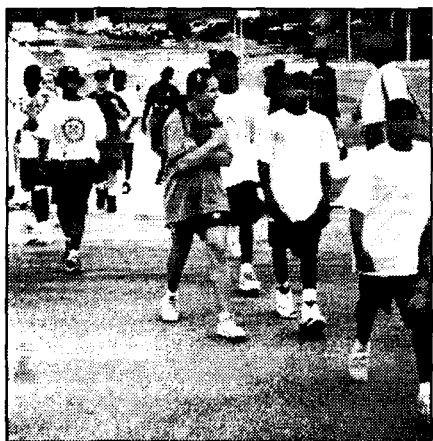
Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Hawaii, Maine, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota and Vermont were ensuring that disabled kids are not segregated from regular classrooms. The rest of states were not.

Georgia, Nebraska, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Wyoming were the only states following rules requiring schools to help students find jobs or continue their educations.

"Some states are not where we want them to be and are not implementing the laws as they need to. We've been spending significant time increasing our monitoring, technical assistance and enforcement."

Judith Heumann
assistant secretary, Office of
Special Education

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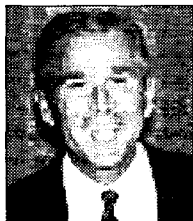
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Candidates converge in Iowa

Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — On the eve of Iowa's caucuses, Republican and Democratic presidential candidates canvassed churches and national talk shows Sunday, scouring this snow-crusted state for last-minute support even as they began looking ahead to contests in New Hampshire and beyond.



Bush

"This is the first step in several steps of the journey," Bill Bradley, the former New Jersey senator who trails Vice President Al Gore in Democratic polls, said on CBS. Entering the first election contest of Campaign 2000, Republican George W. Bush and Gore held wide leads in polls of voters who planned to visit schools, civic clubs, fire stations and other sites Monday to support one of eight major contestants.

The underdog candidates, all resigned to losing, were shooting for face-saving finishes and Iowa's true reward: Momentum for New Hampshire's Feb. 1 primary.

"This is a marathon, not a sprint," said Republican Steve Forbes on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The footrace in Iowa, a test of political organization, favors the national front-runners. A Des Moines Sunday Register poll of 1,200 likely caucus-goers showed Gore leading Bradley among Democrats 56 percent to 28 percent. Bush led Forbes 43 percent to 20 percent in the Jan. 16-21 survey, which had an error margin of plus or minus four percentage points.

Bradley is in danger of finishing worse than expected in a contest that traditionally punishes candidates who fail to meet expectations.

His latest poll rating was beneath the intentionally-low

threshold his advisers set as a measure of accomplishment: The 31 percent showing by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., in a second-place finish behind then-President Jimmy Carter in the 1980 caucuses.

With the rest of the GOP field in single digits, Forbes has long said he is the conservative alternative to Bush. The argument would carry greater weight if, after pouring millions of dollars into Iowa since his failed 1996 bid, Forbes fares better than the new poll suggests — 23 points behind Bush.

The polls show that about one in 10 voters are undecided, giving the candidates incentive to campaign hard Sunday.

"The only thing I know to do is to encourage our folks to get out and vote. We need as big a vote as possible," Bush told reporters between campaign stops.

In a lengthy interview with ABC, Bush struggled with his explanation for supporting a sales tax increase in Texas after making a no-tax pledge. The second-term governor said he had qualified the promise by also pledging to reform education funding in the state, an effort that presumably led to the tax proposal.

Dismissing the issue, Bush said "There's pledges all the time" and reviewed a record as governor that included two major tax cuts.

He also continued to flesh out his views on abortion, a critical issue to many GOP caucus-goers. Asked about the topic for the fourth day, he predicted that Texas would outlaw first-trimester abortions if the Supreme Court reversed itself and let states impose strict anti-abortion laws — a position Bush says the court should take.

Maintaining a caucus tradition, several campaigns had supporters papering churches and their parking lots with leaflets. Religious conservatives represent a third of likely caucus-goers and are more likely than most voters to attend the sessions.

Though Forbes is expected to get a lion's share of the

conservative vote, former ambassador Alan Keyes, Washington activist Gary Bauer and Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah are carving up the religious base. Keyes, Bauer and Hatch are likely competing for third place; finishing lower could doom their candidacies.

Addressing a congregation on the city's industrial north side, Bauer said Christians should vote more on principle than on "selfish" issues such as taxes.

"Do what you think God would have you do," he said.

Looking to New Hampshire, Bush pressed his case against Sen. John McCain's tax-cutting package. The Arizona senator, who did not campaign in Iowa, is in a tight race with Bush in the New England state.

"The fundamental debate is do we leave money in Washington or do we give it back to taxpayers?" Bush said.

McCain would cut fewer taxes than Bush, saving some projected government surpluses to bolster Social Security, Medicare and pay down the national debt. While Bush was in Iowa, McCain was campaigning Sunday in New Hampshire where he picked up endorsements from two of the state's biggest newspapers.

Public polls suggest that Gore has opened a slight lead over Bradley in New Hampshire, though the vice president's own polls still show the race in a statistical dead heat. Bradley aides also consider the race tied. On the Republican side, McCain is maintaining a lead in the high single digits over the Texas governor, although Bush has an edge in at least one poll.

A CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll Sunday on the New Hampshire contest had McCain ahead of Bush, 42 percent to 33 percent, among likely Republican primary voters, with an error margin of plus or minus five percentage points. On the Democratic side, Gore had a lead over Bradley, 43 percent to 52 percent, with an error margin of plus or minus four percentage points.

In New Hampshire, McCain said he would cancel a campaign commercial responding to an ad by Bush in which the Texas governor says McCain's tax plan would result in a \$40 billion tax increase for working people.

McCain has argued that Bush's claims are false.

Bush aides said the ad went off the air last week, but McCain consultant Mike Murphy disputed that, saying "people saw it on Friday."

Major refuses vaccine; confronts court martial

Associated Press

ELLENDALE, Del.

Maj. Sonnie Bates is so cautious about following military rules that he won't talk to a reporter in his home without first changing out of his uniform.

But the decorated pilot has not followed all his orders. Bates, 35, is believed to be the highest-ranking officer in the Air Force to face a court-martial for refusing to be vaccinated against anthrax.

"I fully expect to be in a court-martial inside of six weeks," he said. "And I'll lose the court-martial. I don't have any doubt."

An investigating officer is to hold a hearing next week at Dover Air Force Base where Bates will be able to argue against the charge. He doesn't expect to win, and he believes the Pentagon intends to make an example of him.

Lower-ranking soldiers concerned about getting sick from the anthrax vaccine won't be as likely to resist the shots after a major has been court-martialed and sent to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Bates said.

"I'm doing what I've always been trained to do and taught to do," he said. "If you know it's right, you stand up for it. And likewise, if you know it's wrong, you have to challenge it. No matter what the consequences."

The military has ordered all of its 2.4 million reserve and active-duty soldiers, sailors and airmen to be inoculated as a defense against biological warfare.

Several military personnel have been prosecuted for refusing the shots, and some reservists have quit to avoid taking them. The military says they are safe.

The consequences of Bates' decision are severe. He could lose his rank and pension. He could lose his house. And he could face up to five years in prison, away from his wife and three children.

That is a thought that terrifies Roxane Bates. She doesn't know what it will mean for Seth, their 7-year-old autistic son.

"Seth can't accept change easily. I don't know how he's

going to handle it," she said. "He'll ask every day where his dad is."

Maj. Frank Smolinsky, chief of public affairs at Dover Air Force Base, said the proceedings don't have to lead to a court-martial. There are several steps in the process that could lead to the charge being dismissed, Smolinsky said.

But in the Bates home, the family is convinced that it will end badly. It has meant weeks of anxiety, sleepless nights, crying jags.

The night before Bates heard the charge read against him, his wife's grandfather died. In her kitchen, Roxane Bates recounted how the death added to her stress.

"Pop-Paw died?" Candy, their 14-year-old daughter, interrupted.

"Oh my God, Candy, I didn't tell you," her mother said. She clasped her hands to her face and Candy twisted into tears.

"You can see what this has done to us, done to my family," she said. "I'm so worked

up about things I forgot to tell my daughter her grandfather died."

Bates is tall, with a long stride. He grew up poor and put himself through

Northern Kentucky University. He joined the Air Force in 1986, the year he graduated with a bachelor's degree in math.

His study is littered with plaques for commendations and medals, including one for landing a plane in October 1998 after a storm knocked out its instruments.

His concerns over the anthrax virus grew after he was assigned to Dover Air Force Base in August. He said 12 to 15 members of his 250-member squadron were out sick with serious illnesses: thyroid damage, infected cysts and lesions. The only common thread was their illnesses followed anthrax injections, he said.

"Never in my time in the Air Force have I seen such a sick unit," Bates said.

During a visit to the base last month, Defense Secretary William Cohen said he had halted production of the vaccine at a Michigan factory that failed an inspection by the Food and Drug Administration. But Cohen said the inoculations would continue with stockpiled vaccine.

"We have enough safe, reliable vaccine stockpiled to continue this for another year," Cohen said, adding that he had begun taking the series of six shots that make up the inoculation himself.

That isn't enough to convince Bates.

"I thank God every day of my life for my health," Bates said. "And I'll be dagdummed if I'm going to give it up for anybody. If I give up my health, not only can I not defend this country, but I can't protect and provide for my family."

"If you know it's right, you stand up for it. And likewise, if you know it's wrong, you have to challenge it. No matter what the consequences."

Sonnie Bates
Air Force major

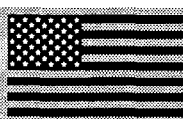
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JANUARY 2000 EVENTS

THE FOLLOWING AUTHORS WILL BE APPEARING AT THE HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE:

Tuesday, January 25 at 2:00 pm

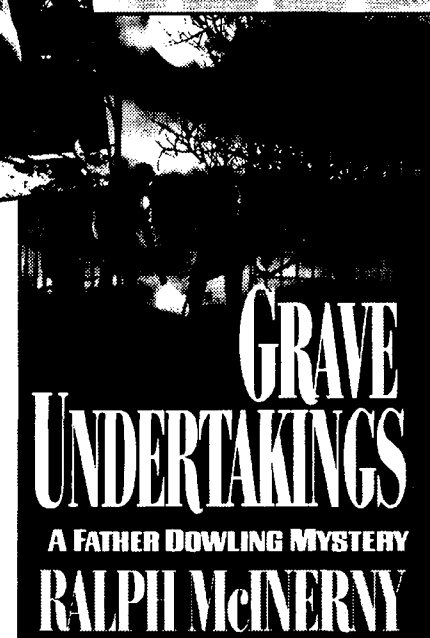
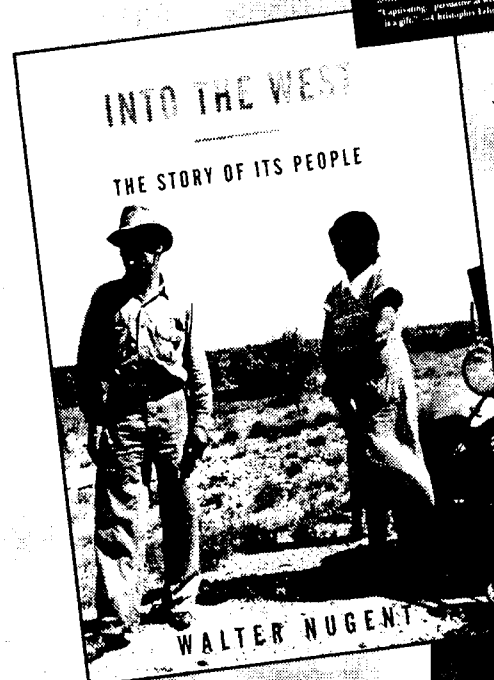
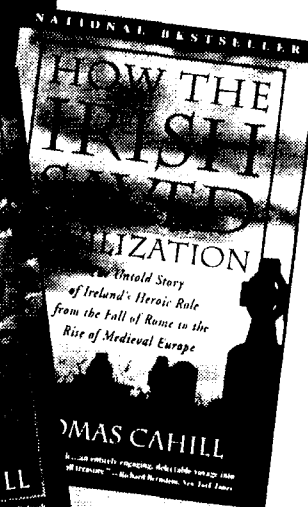
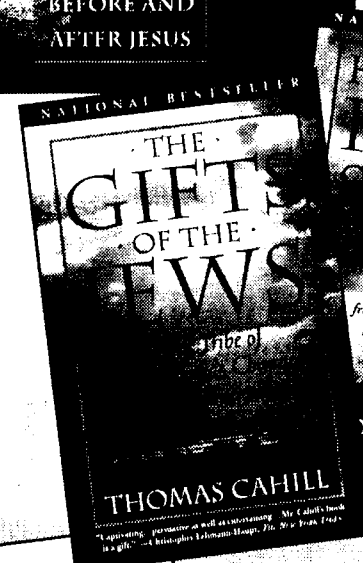
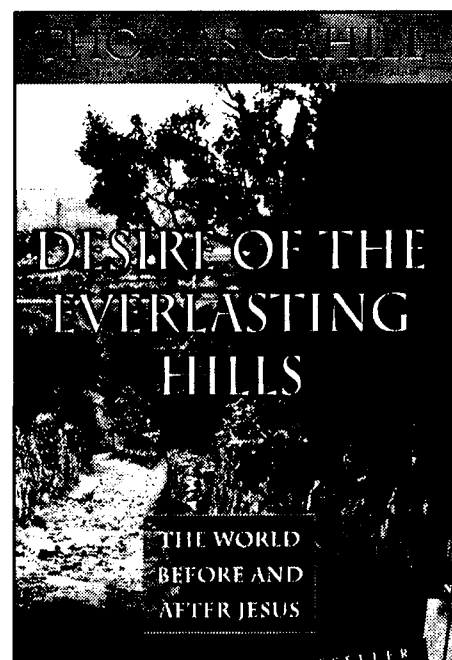
Thomas Cahill, author of *How the Irish Saved Civilization* and *The Gifts of the Jews* presents his third volume in his Hinges of History series. Thomas Cahill invites readers into an ancient world to commune with some of the most influential people who ever lived with his new book, *Desire of the Everlasting Hills*. Mr. Cahill will also present a lecture on his "Seven Hinges of History" at 7:00 pm in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium, sponsored by the Keough Institute of Irish Studies.

Wednesday, January 26 at 7:00 pm

Walter Nugent is the author of nine books and over 100 essays and journals. Recently retired from Notre Dame where he taught history for many years, Professor Nugent joins us to discuss and sign copies of his new book, *Into the West: The Story of Its People*.

Saturday, January 29 at 2:00 pm

Ralph McInerny discusses and signs *Grave Undertakings*, the 19th installment in his Father Dowling mystery series. Professor McInerny is the director of the Jacques Maritain Center of Philosophy at the University of Notre Dame, where he has taught for more than 40 years.



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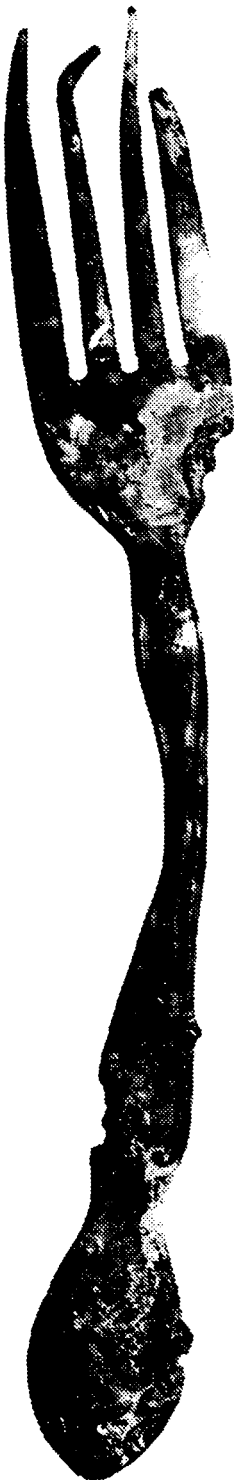
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Turkish police find six more bodies in Tarsus

The gruesome finds follow confessions from leading militants captured in a nationwide crackdown on Hezbollah, which means "Party of God" in Arabic. Police detained close to 150 suspected members after killing the leader of the group's most militant wing last week.

The Russells' silverware got caught in a forest fire.



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Ruling party starts campaign

Criticized as dull and uninspired, Labastida occupies a middle ground in the Mexican political spectrum between those who stand for free-

But Labastida has defended the platform vigorously, and on Sunday he told his supporters, "We are going to combat corruption. We are going to eliminate impunity."



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Earth Share

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THE
OBSERVER

Monday, January 24, 2000

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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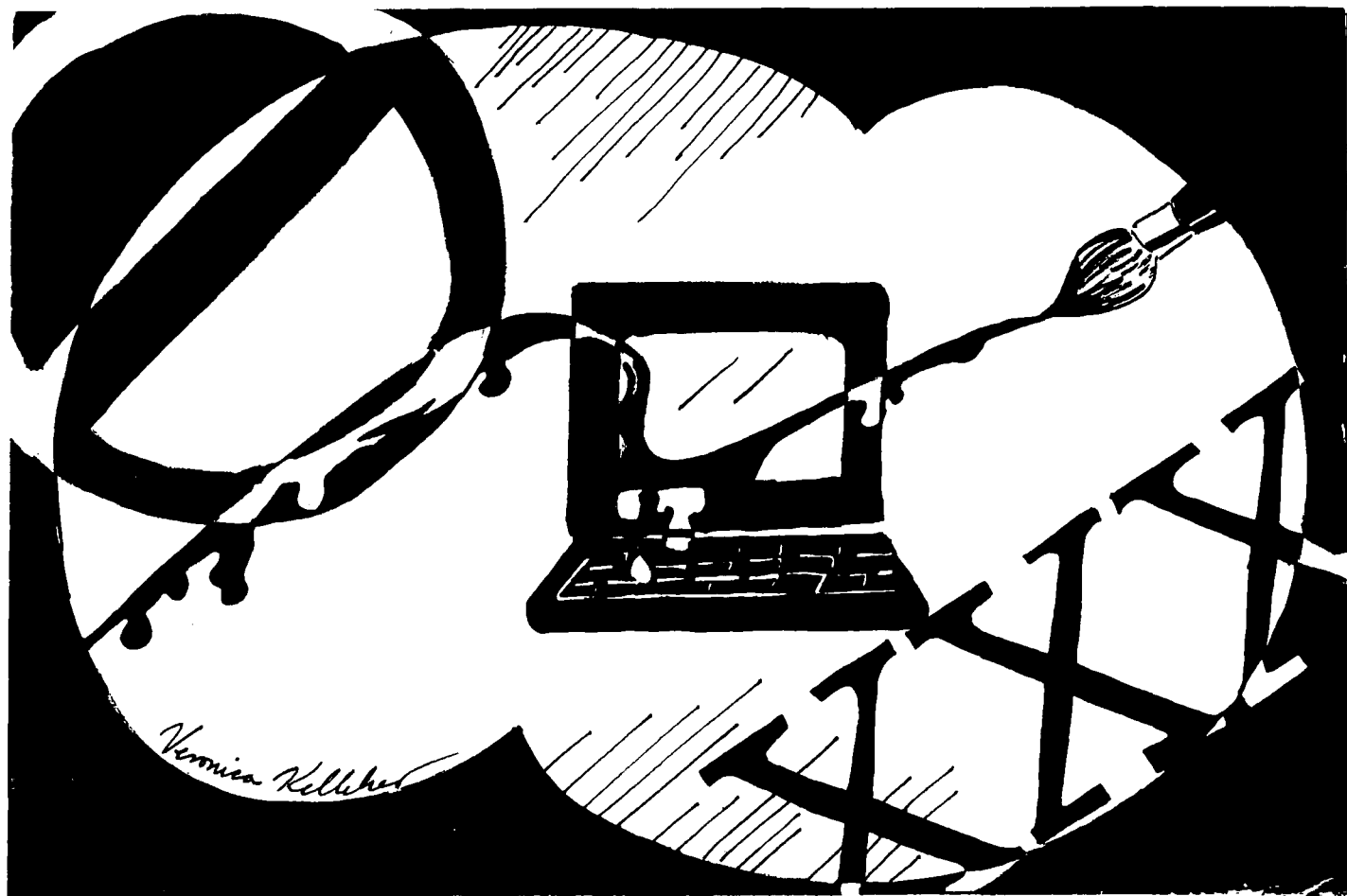
POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Michelle Krupa.



Who draws the line in censorship?

TUCSON, Ariz. — Growing up, children are typically taught to paint and draw using watercolors, oils, markers, crayons and colored pencils. As a kid, Chris Ofili was apparently far from typical.

Last September, the Senate publicly condemned Ofili for his outlandish artwork and even stripped The Brooklyn Museum of Art of its funding for the exhibit. This is all very absurd, especially since Ofili was simply using his unique art as a vessel for self-expression.

One of the more talked-about pieces by Ofili, a picture of the Virgin Mary covered with fecal matter and cutouts of "butt shots" from porn magazines, was referred to as "sick" by New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani.

Yet another, more local form of censorship involves vulgarity on the Internet. Arizona State Representative Jean McGrath (R-Glendale) has proposed two bills, which, if made law, could prohibit students from surfing sexually-explicit Web sites on the Internet.

Campus computers would be equipped with or subscribed to Internet filters, preventing access to this type of material. According to McGrath, if the material accessed on school computers is not related to a specific educational purpose, the student would be disconnected immediately.

This is not to say students everywhere should overload school computer networks trying to access porn sites in case the filter becomes law.

Frankly, anyone who would sit in a public area on campus to view online porn has a whole lot of nerve. But the government is trying to regulate free, unlimited Internet access to adults. Who's to say the proposed Internet filter will only filter the smut?

Before long, everything on the Internet could have to be censored, passed through a board of executives and given a rating. Logging onto a local Internet browser will soon seem like a weekend trip to the movies.

These are two fairly hefty instances of attempted censorship and infringement on free speech. Both deal with prohibition of freedom, but who is to say where the line can be drawn?

If the Senate feels the need to ban art that may offend certain people, then it is going to have to ban everything that offends people: clothing, books, music, language and maybe even food (sorry, Martha Stewart, your cherry tarts are just way too vulgar).

Instead of worrying about what offends people, the American government needs to take a long hard look at what truly does not.

There is no right or wrong solution to censorship and questionably offensive forms of expression. What deeply disturbs one person might hit the funny bone of another. People all over the world have been arguing this fact for centuries. Politicians like Giuliani and McGrath have been poking around in other people's business since the beginning of time.

There are homeless and hungry people on the streets, yet the American government insists on exerting its energy for "tattling" on rare forms of art and preventing grown, voting adults from surfing certain parts of the Internet.

But hope cannot be lost. The people of America are the ones who elect these officials, placing them in

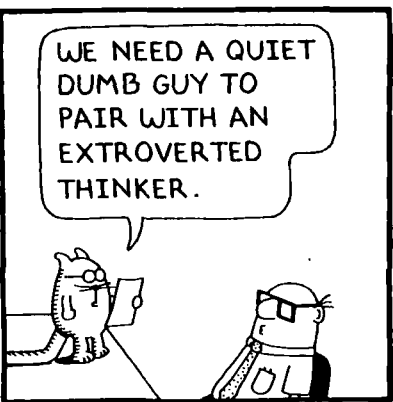
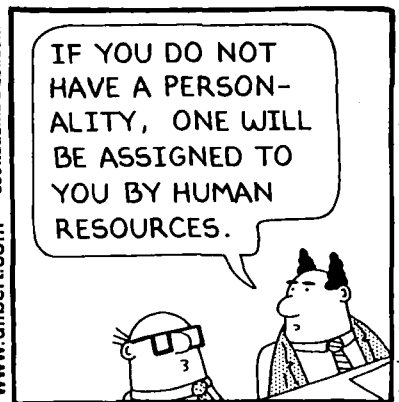
office. Giuliani and McGrath can express their disgust all they want now. They'll see the difference on the ballot later.

Maggie Burnett attends the University of Arizona. This column first appeared in the Arizona Daily Wildcat at the University of Arizona and is reprinted here courtesy of the U-Wire. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Instead of worrying about what offends people, the American government needs to take a long hard look at what truly does not.

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When there is official censorship, it is a sign that speech is serious. When there is not, it is pretty certain that the official spokesmen have all the loudspeakers."

Paul Goodman
author, "Growing Up Absurd"

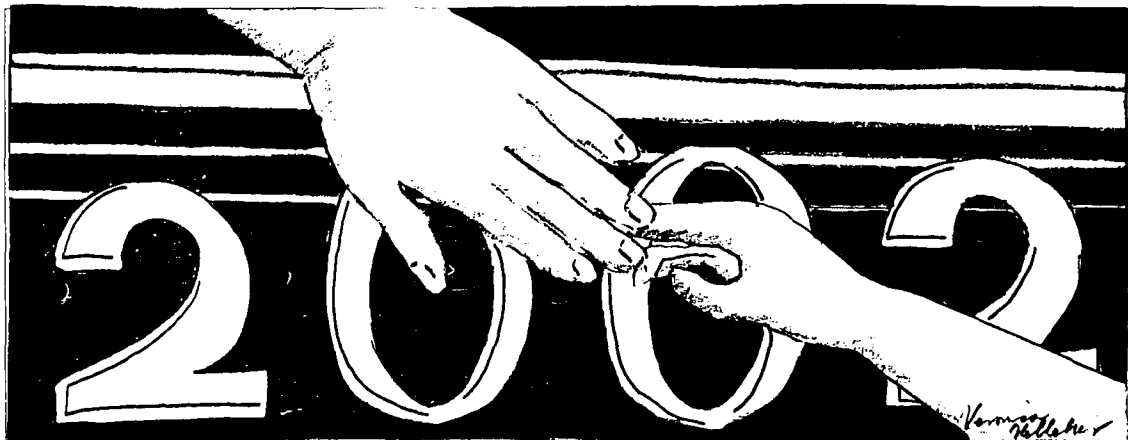
VIEWPOINT

Monday, January 24, 2000

THE
OBSERVER

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



What about sophomores?

Like the sophomores' interviews for the reaction article in Friday's paper, I am also extremely disappointed in the cancellation of Sophomore Siblings Weekend.

The front page article by Laura Rompf that explained the Office of Student Activities' reasons for its cancellation frustrated me even more due to what I see as ridiculous reasons and justifications for their actions. Low attendance, Notre Dame's "national nature" and the "national trend in the decreasing size of families" are laughable excuses for cancelling the weekend. I seem to recall a line that stretched out of South Dining Hall all the way across South Quad at last year's event — the number of people that were there to enjoy the event was not insignificant.

Secondly, just because Notre Dame students come from all 50 states and from many nations is not a reason to cancel the event. While it might be more difficult for siblings from farther

away to attend, shouldn't it be the family's decision to make whether to send a child, not the University's? Just how I decide whether or not it's worth it to come all the way here from Honolulu, Hawaii, to attend school is up to me.

My family saw the importance of this event and was finding a way to send my younger brother here for the visit. The absurdity of the last reason in regards to decreasing family size does not even deserve to be acknowledged.

The bottom line is that the tradition of Notre Dame has always emphasized the importance of family. Freshmen get Orientation Weekend, juniors get Junior Parents Weekend and seniors get Graduation Weekend.

What about the sophomores?

Malia Lam
Sophomore
Lyons Hall
January 21, 2000

Bush anything but compassionate

In response to Bridget O'Connor's column Friday, Governor George W. Bush may like to preach that he is a "compassionate conservative," but his policies certainly do not support this claim.

Since he became governor, Bush has overseen the execution of 113 prisoners in Texas, which is more than one execution for every two and a half weeks he has been in office and 20 percent of the executions in America since capital punishment was reinstated in 1976.

Bush has signed the death warrants of many types of people: those who were juveniles at the time of their crime; a gay man whose public defender referred to gays as "queers" and "fairies" and slept during the trial; a born-again Christian woman whom even the pope made a plea to spare; mentally ill prisoners; mentally retarded prisoners; and at least one diagnosed paranoid schizophrenic.

Amnesty International has cited Texas's death row with numerous violations of international human right treaties, and representatives of foreign dictatorships have toured Texas's death row to learn how to run their operations more efficiently. Although this may be in line with conservative beliefs, it certainly is not compassionate.

Governor Bush's drug policies also are by no means compassionate. Under Governor Ann Richards, Bush's predecessor, first-time minor drug offenders received automatic probation with drug counseling. Bush quickly did away with these policies and first-time offenders now face prison time — even for the possession of less than one gram of narcotics. Many recreational users have been sentenced to prison on evidence that required lab testing to detect the presence of drug residue in their clothing.

While drug use is a large problem in our country, prison for first-time offenders is not the solution. Bush has slashed spending for drug rehabilitation programs, both in and out of prisons, instead using the money for more prison beds. Enough money is spent every 36 hours in Texas housing drug offenders to put the entire drug offender population in rehabilitation programs for an entire year. Bush has stated that "incarceration is rehabilitation," but statistics don't play this out.

A Texas state agency found that the recidivism rate for inmates who complete a treatment course is 20 percent less than for inmates who do not. Since Bush is heavily rumored to have used drugs recreationally while he was young, you would expect him to go easy on those making the same mistakes he did.

This is not compassion.

Due to his famous name and his pandering to any group that will listen to him, Governor Bush has emerged as the early front runner in this year's presidential election. His election will do much harm to the country. Bush has little political experience (he once stated that

Bill Clinton shouldn't be president because he had only been a governor, yet Clinton had far more governing experience before his election than Bush does) and seems to have no firm opinions on any matter of political importance.

Make sure that before you vote on election day that you know about the candidates and that you are not simply voting for them because they have lots of money, a famous name or are claiming to be something they clearly are not.

Kevin Luecke
Assistant Rowing Coach
January 21, 2000

Abortion issue still vital no matter what candidates say

I've been slacking on my newspaper reading.

I'll still glance at the New York Times on the Web every day, but

I've started skipping over articles about the Cuban boy controversy and the upcoming presidential primary elections. Perhaps I'm not giving them enough of a chance, but I want to follow a candidate who says something new and says it from the heart.

Laura Antkowiak
Right to Life

Just past the anniversary of Roe v. Wade and 27 years of legal abortion across the United States, I am still not hearing anything new on the abortion issue from the 2000 presidential candidates. I'll ignore the Democratic primary, as Vice President Al Gore and former Senator Bill Bradley both staunchly support abortion. The 11 candidates initially entered in the Republican race ranged the political spectrum on the topic.

Most claimed to be pro-life, but many wanted to downplay the issue. To some extent, this makes political sense. The abortion debate can at times get very shrill and just boil down to the many slogans we already know. A candidate needs to appease a wide variety of people in order to get the money and the votes needed to win a national election.

But some candidates have done something worse than ignoring the abortion issue. I will spare names so as not to appear to be endorsing a particular candidate at this point.

Some have said that the issue is no longer relevant, that the nation has already decided on legal abortion and so it is not something they are going to challenge.

This is wrong. Anyone who thinks that abortion is no longer an important issue of our time, or who thinks that a legal decision makes killing right should talk to the more than 100,000 people who march for life in Washington, D.C., every year. There one will find people of all ages, of all backgrounds, from all over the country who feel a passion for the gift of life and feel called to speak for those who cannot.

At the same time, let's hear the politicians spread the new and refreshing message that many pro-life organizations, including our own here at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, are striving to advance. Let's respect life not just in our verbal position on abortion, but on other political issues and how we live. And let's talk about what we can do for those women who do give life to their babies. Adoption and parenting are not easy things to do, but they are honorable. It's got to take guts to run for president. It's going to take more to do the right thing. Think about it when you fill out your absentee ballots this spring.

Laura S. Antkowiak is a senior government major and co-president of Notre Dame Right to Life.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

you.
two columns.
friday.
south dining hall.

University of Notre Dame Cultural Diversity Timeline

"We are tied together in a single garment of destiny, caught in an inescapable network of mutuality. And whatever affects one directly affects all indirectly ... this is the way God's universe is made, this is the way it is structured."

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., March 31, 1968

1988

In response to the 1987 Provost's Committee on Minority Students Report, President Malloy announced a university-wide enrollment plan to increase the presence of minorities at Notre Dame, and "to create a University community enriched by minority presence among students, faculty and administrators." By the next year, the freshmen class minority enrollment was raised from 11 percent to 15 percent, the goal of hiring 14 minority faculty was met and \$12 million was added to an endowment fund set aside for minority scholarships.

1992

The Task Force on Cultural Diversity, comprised of students, faculty and administrators, presented a final report of recommended actions for creating:

- a more diverse student population and faculty;
- academic support services for minorities;
- inclusion of cultural diversity in the curriculum;
- cultural diversity programming and residential life;
- expansion of the Office of Minority Student Affairs; and
- inclusion of "becoming a community of harmonious cultural diversity" in the Notre Dame mission statement.

The first annual "Celebration of the Life of Dr. Martin Luther, King, Jr." is planned and implemented at Notre Dame.

1997

A crowd of fans at a Bookstore Basketball tournament divides along lines of race. In response to concerns raised by letters to The Observer, the Task Force on Cultural Diversity recommends changes to the organization and administration of future tournaments.

When a racially-offensive comic strip appears in The Observer, the group PEACE (People for Equality, Action, Community and Education) forms to bring about cultural and racial tolerance at Notre Dame.

A series of "Listening Sessions" with President Malloy, then Vice President of Student Affairs, Patricia O'Hara, and Provost Nathan Hatch, are held.

1989

The "Year of Cultural Diversity" is celebrated on campus, and declared a great success in heightening cultural awareness.

1991

Students United For Respect (SUFR) is formed by a group of minority students to call attention to shortcomings in the University's commitment to insure a welcoming and inclusive campus climate. A demonstration and sit-in is held at the Registrar's Office.

Father Malloy creates the University Task Force on Cultural Diversity, and issues an "Open Letter on Cultural Diversity."

1993

Keenan and Lewis Halls host a one-day event focusing on diversity at Notre Dame.

1995

Keenan and Lewis Halls annual one-day multicultural event becomes "Diversity Week."

1996

An African American student sparks a serious re-examination of race relations at Notre Dame with her letter to The Observer, describing a racial incident which she experienced on campus. This letter becomes the focal of three forums entitled "The Race Issue at Notre Dame: Who's the Victim."

The Task Force on Cultural Diversity is reinstated by Father Malloy.

1998

A conference is held at Notre Dame to examine reinstating the Latino Studies Program on campus.

African American administrators Chandra Johnson and Davis Moss are appointed Assistant to the President and Asst. Vice President of Student Affairs, respectively.

ND celebrates

"We refuse to believe that there are insufficient funds in the great vaults of opportunity of this nation. So we have come to cash this check, a check that will give us upon demand the riches of freedom and the security of justice."

Mary Anne
Lewis

In 1929, Mrs. Martin Luther King, Sr. gave birth to Martin Luther King, Jr.

Just 34 years later, King presented his dream of desegregation in the most famous civil rights speech America has known.

Scene Writer

King grew up in a world where people lived different lives based on the color of their skin. A black person could not sit next to a white person on a bus. A black person could not drink water from the same fountain as a white person. A black person did not have the same career opportunities as a white person.

But King dared to dream differently. He dreamed of a world in which boys and girls of any color could attend school together and learn from one another. His vision was one of richness, in which differences were embraced and appreciated.

"Now is the time to make justice a reality for all of God's children."

Martin Luther King Day was last Monday. The day celebrated not only King's accomplishments, but also his ideals. As the Notre Dame celebrates the holiday this week, it is important that each member of the Notre Dame community personally captures King's spirit.

If he were here today, if he walked on campus, walked past the golden dome, walked past the dorms and walked into the mind of a typical Notre Dame student, what kind of prejudices would he find there? Perhaps the greatest lesson a person can learn from King is the lesson of self-examination.

King's message was one of desegregation. That message still applies today, less for such obvious things as the color of a person's skin, and more for subtler things such as religion, socioeconomic status or sexual preference.

One Notre Dame student, who wishes to remain anonymous said: "I think that there are many open-minded students on this campus, but I still don't think that we believe in everything that MLK was fighting for."

When asked if King would be happy with what he were to see on this campus, junior Timothy Brick said, "On this campus? Compared to his day, yes. On the other hand, compared to other colleges, no. The 'normal' and 'liberal' portions of the world are really very tolerant. It's only the really, really conservative and/or psycho factions of the country that might frighten him."

Freshman Christine Carey said, "I think that the University tries to put up a false face of tolerance. It is, however, blatantly obvious how prejudiced the University and many of its students are toward certain types of people."

George Coppinger, a junior, added, "I can't imagine he'd be terribly pleased. You see most groups around campus and they're segregated. Further, our campus is not in general very diverse or open-minded. Take the subject of homosexuality for example."

"Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to South Carolina, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettos of our northern cities,

1999

Hispanic professor Gilberto Cardenas is hired as the Director of the reinstated Latino Studies Institute.

The Intercultural Center has its grand opening to reaffirm Notre Dame's commitment to serving the intercultural needs of the entire student body.

Office of Student Affairs institutes the Practicum on Diversity Education, and the mandatory Cultural Diversity Seminars facilitated by students, and held in the dorms for all incoming freshmen.

MLK, Jr. and his mission

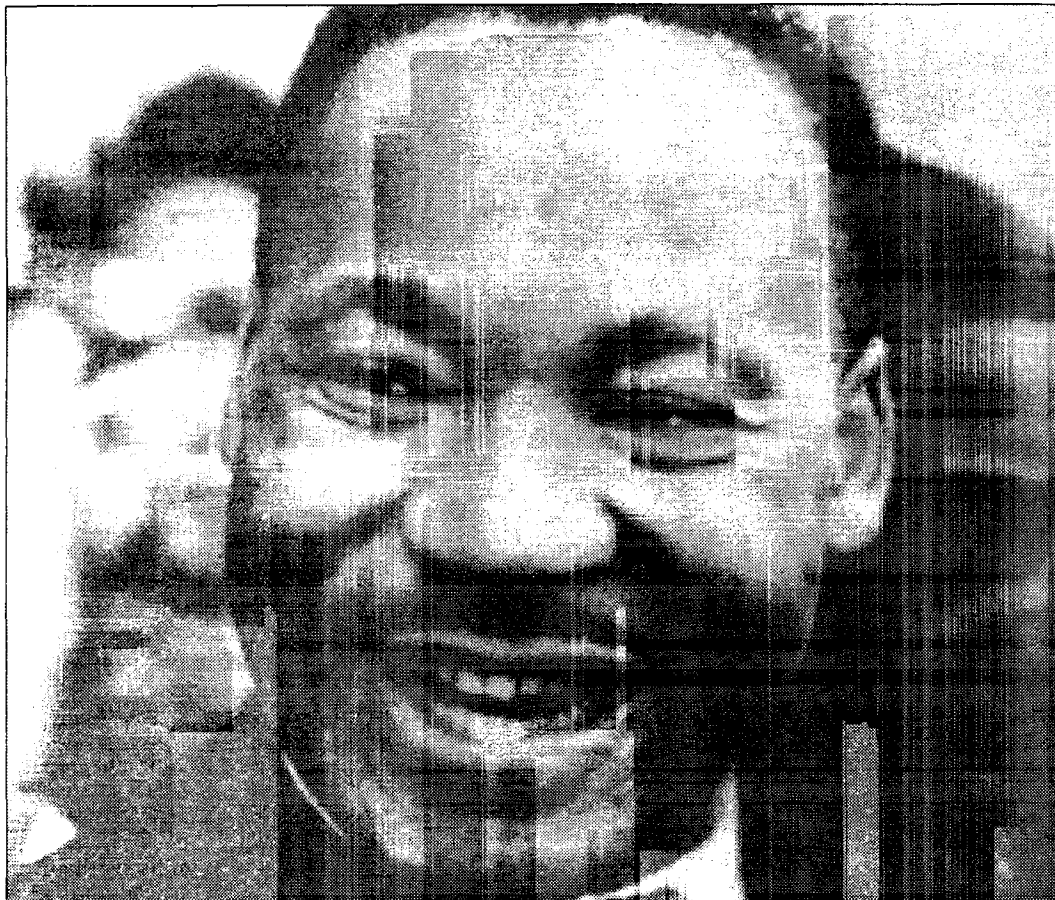


Photo courtesy of www.mlk-online.net

Martin Luther King Day was celebrated last Monday by most of America, but this week, Notre Dame devotes an entire week to the celebration of the civil rights leader.

knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed."

From his youth onward, King showed the gifts of passion and discipline. In 1948, at the age of 19, King graduated from Moorehouse College without ever having graduated from high school. Five years later, he married Coretta Scott in Marion, Ala. King went on to receive his Ph.D. from Boston University in 1955. During the same year, Rosa Parks was arrested because she refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white man.

Because King dared to think differently, because he devoted his life to his vision, he faced terrorism. Bombs were thrown onto his porch. Shots were fired. Names were called. But King continued.

In 1958, Harper and Row published King's book "Stride Toward Freedom: The Montgomery Story." Soon afterward, King was stabbed in the chest during a book signing in Harlem. Still, he continued. The Freedom Riders rode and the marchers marched, the protesters protested and the police arrested.

In 1963, King wrote his famous "Letter from a Birmingham Jail" and the vision took hold. In the same year, the Supreme Court ruled Birmingham's segregation laws unconstitutional, and King delivered his "I have a dream" speech on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial. King went on to receive the Nobel Peace Prize in Oslo, Norway, the following year. King's speech touched millions throughout the nation.

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: we hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal."

"I have a dream, that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit together at the table of brotherhood."

"I have a dream, that one day even the state of Mississippi, a state sweltering with the heat of injustice, sweltering with the heat of oppression, will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice."

"I have a dream, that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

"I have a dream today!"

This speech defined the moral basis that would serve as the foundation of the civil rights movement. Before his death, Kennedy had created the Civil Rights Bill. Finally, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 took hold of segregation and tossed it aside by prohibiting racial discrimination in public places, and by calling for equal opportunity in employment and education for African Americans.

In 1965, Congress passed another bill entitled the Voting Rights Act of 1965. This bill allowed African-Americans to vote in all public elections and came into action partly because of a protest in Selma, Ala., that King helped organize. The protest included a march from Selma to Montgomery, the state capital. It was interrupted with tear gas and police brutality, but the point came across loudly and clearly. They would fight for their rights using weapons of words and tactics of peace.

In 1968, the life of Martin Luther King Jr. came to an end when a sniper assassinated him at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis. He died moments later in St. Joseph's Hospital from a gunshot wound to the neck.

In 1842, Father Edward Sorin started this University. He, too, had a vision. A vision of young people learning to use the gifts of knowledge, wisdom, discipline and integrity in order to better this world. With the celebration of Martin Luther King Day, it is important for Notre Dame students, faculty and administration to think about the strong correlation between the visions of Sorin and King.

Both Sorin and King worked for a world in which people would rise above petty judgment and closed minds, a world in which people would learn together and work together for the good of one another.

If King were to walk onto this campus, one hopes that he would be pleased. It is up to each individual to eradicate prejudices and to confront any fear of those who are different.

"And when this happens, when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last, free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last.'"

SCENE ASKS

What does Martin Luther King, Jr. mean to you?



"MLK is a true example of standing up for your beliefs in the face of adversity. He utilized non-violent measures to help blacks attain equality. He is an inspiration to us all."

Angela Lyzinski
freshman, Cavanaugh Hall

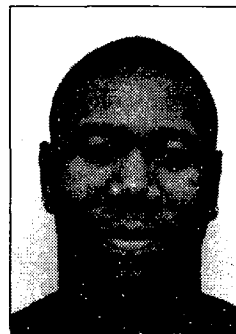
"Through MLK's 'I have a dream' speech he has inspired millions and demonstrated how through perseverance anyone can bring about change."

Shannon Lacy
junior, Cavanaugh Hall



"Serves as a reminder for all of the accomplishments my people have made and yet reminds me that the struggle continues."

Antwoine Wellington
senior, Sorin Hall



"In a time when hope for change seems to be lost, MLK offers an example of the importance of hope in the struggle to make our world a better place for all."

Jay M. Smith
junior, Knott Hall



"Remembering MLK ... causes me to further realize how fortunate I am to be where I am today; i.e., the University of Notre Dame."

Francesca Milles-Dave
junior, Cavanaugh Hall



"MLK, Jr. was a man who symbolized equality, justice and peace. He is an inspiration to me for constant action with regard for social justice."

Chelsie Venechuk
junior, Welsh Family Hall



Women

continued from page 28

late in the second half to turn a 19-point deficit into a five-point game with 10 minutes left on the clock.

"They made some real good shots," said Green. "We had some pretty nice looks too, but we just weren't able to make them. They refused to give up, even when they were down by a lot. We turned the ball over a

lot — we need to learn to limit turnovers so we don't give other teams a chance to get back in the game."

The Irish settled down and repeatedly took the ball to the basket in the final minutes, outscoring the Hurricanes 20-3 to secure the win. Green led the charge as time wound down, scoring eight of her 22 points in the last 10 minutes.

Despite a strong outing by guard Niele Ivey, who had 11 points and five steals, the Irish concentrated their offense

under the basket.

"Niele Ivey is an unselfish player — she's always looking up court to see who's open," said Green. "I give her credit for our donation game. A lot of times we don't even have to set up an offense because we can score so quickly."

Dominating at the post, the Irish players combined for 48 of their 76 points from lay ups.

"We're a very good team on the fast break," said Green. "Our strategy is to get it under the basket — it is our big focus

and it worked well against Miami."

Scoring wasn't the only strong point for the Irish as they out-rebounded the Hurricanes 40-27.

The Miami Hurricanes had trouble containing Irish center Ruth Riley and forward Julie Henderson. Riley scored 15 points and Henderson added 13, as they led the Irish to an impressive 54 shot percentage.

Henderson had the only double-double between the two teams, with a game-high 11

rebounds.

The Hurricanes, a team that has struggled to remain above the .500 mark, fell to 8-8 on the season and 2-3 in Big East play.

Center Martha Bodley scored 13 points to lead the Miami squad, which shot only 39 percent from the field.

The Irish will only have a few days to prepare for their next conference test — the squad will be back in action Wednesday when they travel to New York to take on the Red Storm of St. Johns.

NCAA FOOTBALL

Another Seminole arrested

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Sebastian Janikowski, Florida State's two-time All-American kicker, was arrested at a nightclub early Sunday and accused of attempting to bribe a police officer into releasing his roommate.

The arrest was yet another problem with the law for the championship Florida State team.

Bribery is a third-degree felony but it is up to the state attorney's office to officially charge Janikowski. However, police said he can be charged with greater or lesser offenses.

Janikowski was released from Leon County jail at 7:42 a.m., on \$1,000 bail. If found guilty, he faces up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The arrest stems from a dispute at The Grove nightclub, where police officer Chris Knight was working as an off-duty bouncer. The club told Knight that Janikowski was

welcome, but his friends were not, police said. Knight told Janikowski's roommate, Aaron Silverman, to leave.

Silverman refused, and after several warnings were taken into custody, police said. Janikowski approached Knight as he was doing paperwork in his patrol car and asked a few questions.

When Knight looked up again, "Janikowski was smiling at him and counting out money," police said. "Janikowski stepped back to the car and asked 'How much?'"

Police said Janikowski offered \$300 to persuade Knight to let his friend go.

Janikowski has kicked 50 field goals the past two seasons, and most of his kickoffs were beyond the end zone. He is the only current player on a recently selected college team of the century.

Earlier this month, Janikowski said he will leave school a year early to enter the NFL. He has said he wants to

turn pro so his mother in Poland can join him in the United States.

Janikowski is known to frequent late-night spots around Tallahassee. While in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl, he missed curfew.

The Seminoles' most prominent legal trouble this past season involved star wide receiver Peter Warrick and teammate Laveranues Coles in connection with a department store scam.

Warrick was suspended two games and reinstated after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor. Coles was kicked off the team.

Several other players also had run-ins with the law, ranging from marijuana possession to drunken driving.

Janikowski's arrest came only hours after he was honored at a Florida State football banquet. Earlier Saturday, the entire team was feted by more than 25,000 fans at a celebration also attended by the governor and several top state officials.

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Williams falls in straight sets

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia Serena Williams held out her palms as if pleading to the heavens, trying to figure out why nothing was going right.

She talked to herself, talked to her racket, and still she whacked balls into the net as though her arms had inexplicably lost all their strength.

The 18-year-old U.S. Open champion sank in a sea of errors at the Australian Open, going down in straight sets in the fourth round against Elena Likhovtseva.

Williams, who had looked so sharp in her previous victory, could barely control the ball in a 6-3, 6-3 loss replete with 32 unforced errors — a dozen more than the No. 16 Likhovtseva.

"I couldn't make any shots ...

I couldn't do anything," said the third-seeded Williams, who came into the Australian Open after not playing a match in three months. "There's no excuse for me to have lost this match. I just couldn't find my rhythm throughout the whole match."

"I don't why I made so many errors. I just didn't do anything right."

Williams refuted suggestions that she was unprepared for the Australian Open after coming here from Florida just a few days before.

"I was here long enough," she insisted. "That's no excuse."

Unlike her net-charging style earlier and in her U.S. Open title run last September, Williams rarely attempted to attack against the Russian baseliner.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

WANTED

COACH: Need Jr. High girls coach-responsible, dependable, student or grad to coach 7-8th grade girls basketball B-team. Jan-Mar; for south-side elementary school, located near Scottsdale Mall on Miami Street. Must be available for practices Mon-Thurs from 2:20-3:15. Game schedule varies with 9-10 games beginning after school at 4:00, or 5+p.m. Paid position. Call 291-4200 to apply.

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Did we "hace fin" or what?

AG- Thanks for trying to protect me at The Backer. You're my hero! love, SR

A coaches-backer night. Does it get any better?

congrats, smc bus. majors. Now that the comp's over no more excuses! You're going out!

GATA' and AG — Jump Back!!!

Marie - Nobody spun us around, but we still had fun! Even though you were a tad late!!!!

looking for pole dancer to join me at the backer. ... :) soooo scary!!!!

Agnes - Two Tae Bo tapes makes 12 drinks not count, right?

Congrats to Holden Bonwit on his 23rd-30th. He's on fire!

When you can get eight NFL films videos for one dollar, you know you are money — especially if you can get the Rams and the Oilers.

Chas ... artsy...

Titans will win the Super Bowl

Please God, they have to

We can't have some stupid dome team win the Super Bowl.

It would be the end of all that is good and right in this world.

Go! Titans! Go!

Houston Oiiiiiiiilers!
Houston Oiiiiiiiilers!
Perhaps the greatest fight song ever.

Pete,
Stop stinking

Frasso, what happened to your 10 dollar beard trimmer?

Just send the stupid thing back.

Only Pete is dumb enough to keep a broken beard trimmer and try to fix it.

Seven...

What's up with that stuff?

Ya know?

Next Friday is a visual work of genius.

Where else can you find poop jokes and Ice Cube?

That's all for now folks

Wait, maybe not

We got a little more to go

Can you still?

You can't handle the Ruth!

or the Chuck

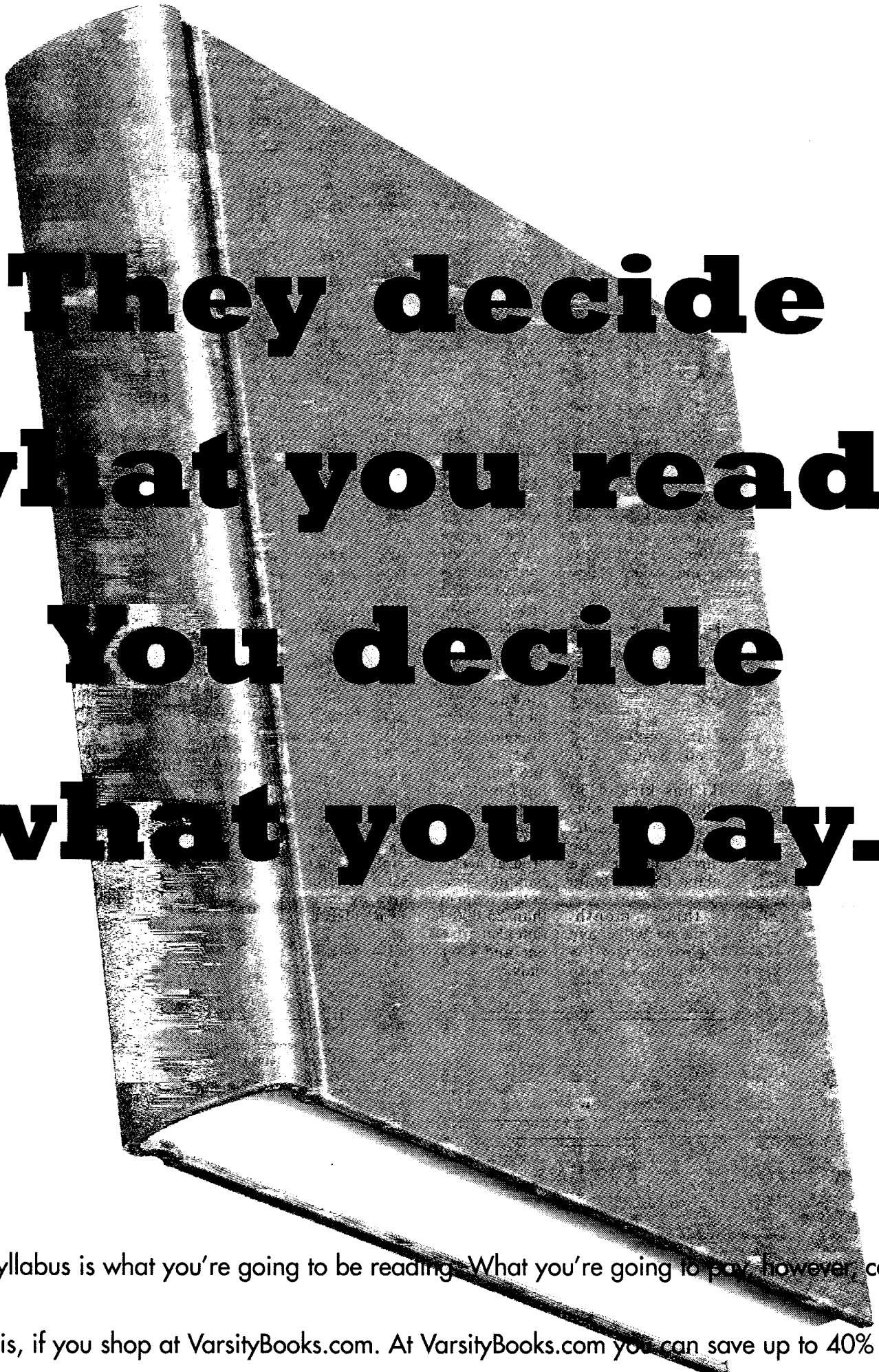
or the Frasso

no, wait. you can handle the Frasso.

Flippin' it with the beard trimmer

know what I am saying?

no

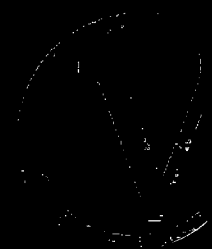


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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Michigan State upsets No. 4 Penn State, 71-63

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. Becky Cummings scored 18 points and Kristen Rasmussen had 17 as Michigan State beat No. 4 Penn State 71-63 Sunday, snapping the Lady Lions' 12-game winning streak.

The victory marked only the second time Michigan State (14-4, 5-2 Big Ten) has beaten Penn State (16-3, 7-1).

Stifling a high-powered Penn State offense that has averaged nearly 80 points, the Spartans held Penn State to just 25 second-half points, holding Penn State scoreless for more than eight minutes. The Lady Lions shot 24.2 percent in the second half.

The Lady Lions relied on 12 first-half points from Andrea Garner to keep the Spartans in check, taking a 38-35 halftime lead. For the Spartans, offensive production from the post was never a problem. Sparked by 10 first-half points by Cummings, the Spartans managed 26 of its first 30 points from the post.

No. 14 LSU, Mississippi 59

Marie Ferdinand matched her career high with 25 points as No. 14 LSU beat Mississippi, extending its Southeastern Conference winning streak to four games.

DeTrina White added 13 points and 15 rebounds, Katrina Hibbert had 12 points and April Brown 11 for the

Lady Tigers (14-2, 5-1 SEC), who took sole possession of first place in the conference.

No. 2 Louisiana Tech 85,**Western Kentucky 61**

Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore knows that Betty Lennox can be deadly when she's patient.

Lennox had no trouble killing off any chances of her team being upset, matching a career-high with 31 points as the third-ranked Lady Techsters beat Western Kentucky.

Lennox made 13-of-21 shots, including 4-of-8 3-pointers, and added seven assists, six steals and five rebounds as Louisiana Tech (13-2, 4-0 Sun Belt Conference) won its third straight since a 90-63 loss at No. 1 Connecticut on Jan. 2.

No. 13 Illinois 82,**Northwestern 65**

Allison Curtin scored 20 points, helping No. 13 Illinois snap a three-game losing skid with a win over Northwestern.

Tauja Catchings added 19 points and Shavonna Hunter scored 14 for the Illini (15-7, 5-3 Big Ten). Leslie Schock scored 18 for the Wildcats (6-11, 3-4).

Catchings scored seven points in the first 12 minutes of the second half as Illinois maintained its eight-point halftime lead. Hunter sank two free throws with 8:39 left and Catchings hit a drive with 6:52 remaining, pushing the lead to

62-50.

No. 22 Mississippi State 85,**Alabama 65**

Jennifer Fambrough scored 21 points and LaToya Thomas had 20 Sunday as No. 22 Mississippi State snapped a 26-game losing streak to Alabama with a 85-65 victory.

Texas 81,**No. 6 N.C. State 77**

Alisha Sare and Edwina Brown each scored 25 points as Texas held off No. 6 North Carolina State 81-77 on Sunday in the ACC/Big 12 Challenge.

Texas (12-6) led 75-67 with two minutes left after Brown hit two free throws before North Carolina State used a 8-2 run, including four straight foul shots by Summer Erb, to pull within 77-75 on Amy Simpson's 3-pointer with 21.5 seconds remaining.

No. 8 Iowa 79,**North Carolina 67**

Iowa State coach Bill Fennelly liked everything about his team's victory over North Carolina except the way it ended.

Led by Stacy Frese's 16 points, No. 8 Iowa State showed outstanding balance and was terrific on the boards in beating North Carolina for its 10th straight victory.

But with Iowa State's reserves in the game after the Cyclones had built a 30-point

lead, North Carolina began pressing in an attempt to whittle the deficit.

No. 7 Georgia 68, Auburn 54

Kelly Miller had 19 points and seven assists to lead No. 7 Georgia to a win over Auburn.

The Lady Bulldogs (19-2, 4-1 Southeastern Conference) capped a week that saw them beat No. 2 Tennessee 78-51 on Monday and whip Georgia Tech 86-58 on Thursday.

Auburn (15-3, 4-2) had its 12-game home winning streak snapped. The crowd of 5,612 was the fifth-largest to ever see a women's game at Beard-Eaves Memorial Coliseum.

No. 2 Tennessee 71,**Kentucky 65**

Michelle Snow had 18 points and seven rebounds as No. 2 Tennessee built a big first-half lead and held off a late Kentucky charge to win.

The Lady Vols (14-3, 4-1 Southeastern Conference) rebounded from their worst-ever SEC loss, a 78-51 defeat Monday at No. 7 Georgia, but not before getting a scare from the Wildcats (11-7, 3-3).

Tennessee led by as many as 20 points in the first half but watched Kentucky close to within two in the final seconds.

No. 18 Old Dominion 76,**American 51**

Lucienne Berthieu had 13 points and 13 rebounds as No.

18 Old Dominion beat American for the 19th consecutive time.

Old Dominion (13-3, 6-0 Colonial Athletic Association) took advantage of 24 Eagles turnovers and 15 offensive rebounds to extend its conference winning streak to 89.

American (9-6, 2-3) led 9-6 lead with 15:32 remaining in the first half, but was outscored 38-15 the rest of the half.

No. 21 Tulane 84, South**Florida 78.**

Janell Burse scored 19 points and No. 21 Tulane overcame a 17-point second-half deficit to beat South Florida.

Trailing 65-48 with just over 11 minutes left, Tulane outscored South Florida 21-3 and took a 69-68 lead with 3:42 remaining. Burse had nine points during the run.

Sarah Goree's jumper and Grace Daley's fastbreak layup sparked a 6-0 spurt that put Tulane ahead 79-73 with 1:01 left. The Green Wave (16-2, 5-2 Conference USA) won its second consecutive game after dropping two straight.

No. 19 Purdue 71, Indiana 65

Katie Douglas scored 24 points and grabbed 15 rebounds as No. 19 Purdue held off Indiana in overtime.

Purdue (12-5, 4-3 Big Ten) led 38-30 at the half, but Indiana rallied to tie it at 54 on Jill Hartman's 3-pointer with 7:25 left.

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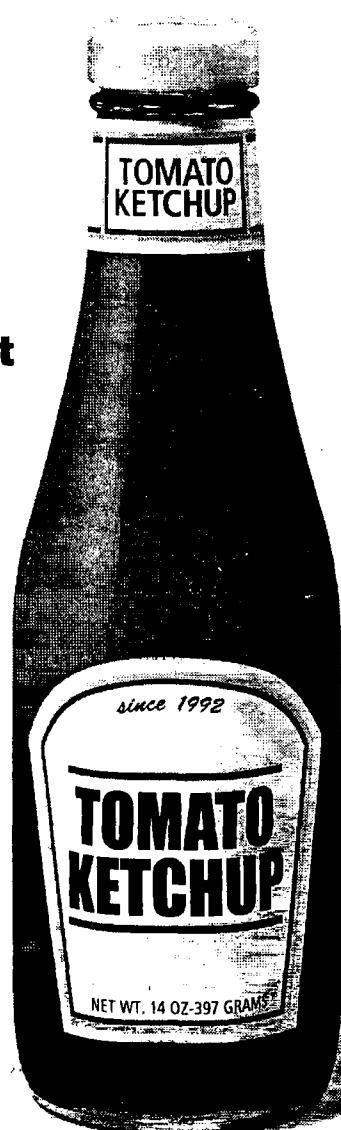
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NHL

Late LeClair goal ties Penguins

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH John LeClair scored with a minute to play and the Philadelphia Flyers tied the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-4 Sunday night despite squandering a third-period lead.

The Penguins led 2-0, fell behind 3-2 as the Flyers' top-ranked power play scored twice, then took back the lead at 4-3 on goals by Jiri Slegr and Robbie Brown 1:04 apart in the third period.

But with the Penguins trying to run out the clock and win for the second time in seven games, LeClair directed the puck past Tom Barrasso at 19:00 of the third — his 26th goal and 11th in his last 15 games against the Penguins.

The Penguins, playing their third consecutive game without the injured Jaromir Jagr (ribs), remained winless in overtime — 0-5-4. The Flyers, also without their star as Eric Lindros sat out with a concussion, are 3-2-7 in overtime.

The Flyers had been held to three goals while going 0-3-1 in their previous four games.

Slegr made it 3-3 at 6:06 of the third with a shot through traffic from just inside the top of the left circle that eluded rookie goaltender Brian Boucher, who had allowed two goals in his previous two starts.

Slegr, scoreless for 16 games, was so happy he finally scored that he took several strides on skates and banged his chest into the glass along the left-wing boards.

The Penguins, outshot 33-16 at the time and 39-27 overall, retook the lead at 7:10 when Brown, stationed along the goal line, punched in the rebound of Jan Hrdina's shot for sixth goal and second in as many nights. He also scored in Pittsburgh's 4-2 loss at Montreal on Saturday.

German Titov, who criticized coach Herb Brooks last week in a Russian newspaper interview for his lack of playing time, scored twice in the first 3:02 as the Penguins — losers of five of six — jumped into a 2-0 lead.

But the lead and the sudden burst of offense from a team that was held to 29 shots in its previous two games didn't hold up.

The Flyers, reconfiguring their lines with Lindros out and Rod Brind'Amour gone after being dealt to Carolina for hold-out Keith Primeau earlier in the day, had plenty of scoring chances but couldn't convert enough of them.

Philadelphia outshot Pittsburgh 20-4 in the first period and killed off a five-minute Penguins power play early in the second period, yet trailed 2-1 until Marc Bureau scored his

second goal at 15:27 of the second.

Bureau, normally the seldom-used fifth-line center, moved up to the fourth line to replace Simon Gagne, who shifted to the top line and put the Flyers ahead 3-2 with a power-play goal at 18:30 of the second.

Coyotes 3, Sharks 2

Jyrki Lumme flipped the winning goal into the net with 44 seconds left in overtime and sent the Phoenix Coyotes to a victory over the San Jose Sharks.

The victory kept Phoenix in first place in the Pacific Division with its division-leading 26th victory. The Coyotes are 10-4 in their division and 20-9-2 against Western Conference, the best marks in the conference.

Keith Tkachuk assisted on the winner, passing to Lumme about 15 feet out in the slot while being knocked to the ice. San Jose goaltender Steve Shields, who was at the side of the crease and could only flail at the puck as it flew past.

The game started hours after Carolina traded Keith Primeau to Philadelphia, ending speculation that Coyotes owner Richard Burke wanted to unload Tkachuk and his \$8.3 million salary to acquire Primeau in a three-way deal involving the Hurricanes and New York Rangers.

Signs supporting Tkachuk dotted the America West Arena, where Burke claims to have lost \$23 million in the last two seasons. One said, "Keep Tkachuk, Trade Bobby Smith" — a reference to the Coyotes general manager.

Rick Tocchet and Louie DeBrusk scored earlier for the Coyotes, and Todd Harvey and Owen Nolan had third-period goals as the Sharks surged back.

The Coyotes' Sean Burke made 28 saves, including 12 in the third period. But Burke allowed two goals in the final period as the Coyotes blew a two-goal lead in the third for the second time in three games.

This time, though, the Coyotes recovered thanks to Lumme's seventh goal and 99th of his career. It was the Swedish defenseman's 400th career point.

Nolan got his 30th goal on a one-timer with 7:25 remaining in regulation. Harvey broke up Burke's shutout on 2:09 earlier, scoring on a rebound for the Sharks' third power-play goal in their last two games.

Stars 2, Blackhawks 2

Rookie Roman Lyashenko scored goals 10 seconds apart early in the third period night, lifting the Dallas Stars to a

comeback win over the Chicago Blackhawks.

Lyashenko, who had just two goals in 25 previous games, tied it 2-2 at 1:02 after picking off Bryan McCabe's pass. He then beat Jocelyn Thibault for the game-winner from the right circle.

Mike Modano also scored for Dallas, which has won three of its last four games and improved its league-best road record to 13-9-4.

Doug Gilmour had a goal and assist for the Blackhawks, who have lost three straight and four of five. Michael Nylander also scored for Chicago.

Thibault stopped 19 shots and Dallas' Ed Belfour blocked 24.

Nylander opened the scoring with a power-play goal, set up by Gilmour's behind-the-back centering pass, at 6:24. Gilmour made it 2-0 at 13:58 by popping a rebound past Belfour after Tony Amonte had driven to the net.

Kings 3, Avalanche 2

Glen Murray and Jozef Stumpel scored in their first game back from the injured list as the Los Angeles Kings ended Colorado's six-game unbeaten streak with a victory over the Avalanche.

Ziggy Palffy had a goal and an assist and Luc Robitaille had two assists, helping the Kings hand the Northwest Division leaders their second loss in 13 games (8-2-3).

Adam Deadmarsh and Dave Reid scored for the Avalanche.

Los Angeles needed just eight shots to grab a 3-0 first-period lead against rookie Marc Denis, who entered with three straight victories.

Palffy and Murray opened the scoring with power-play goals less than two minutes apart against a penalty-killing unit that in the last six games had allowed only one power play goal in 27 short-handed situations.

Peter Forsberg was serving a penalty for roughing up Craig Johnson when Palffy opened the scoring at the 8:51 mark. Denis stopped Rob Blake's one-timer from the left circle with his glove, but Robitaille got the rebound at the left of the net and slid the puck behind Denis and through the crease to Palffy for the easy tap-in.

Murray, who missed the previous three games because of a bruised chest, scored his 15th goal from the edge of the crease on a pass from Jere Karalahti.

Stumpel, out for seven games with a bruised left knee, made it 3-0 about with 5:10 left in the first with a wrist shot from the right circle that glanced off Alexei Gusarov's left skate and over the outstretched right leg of Denis.

NBA

Nelson picks up 900th victory

Associated Press

There won't be an asterisk in the record books to denote Don Nelson's 900th victory.

Still, beating the Pistons without Grant Hill was a lot easier than doing it with Detroit's superstar in the lineup.

The Mavericks took advantage of Hill's absence and made Nelson the sixth NBA coach to reach 900 victories as they beat the Pistons 99-91 Sunday.

"I'm just glad I won't have to talk about it any more," Nelson said with a smile. "The thing I'm happiest about is that it was won the way games are supposed to be won. I'm only going to remember that everyone played hard for us, we changed strategies and made adjustments and then we found a way to win it in the end."

The Mavericks were also shorthanded with Gary Trent on the bench with a strained groin. They made up for it with a balanced attack, led by 22 from Cedric Ceballos and 18 from Michael Finley. Ceballos and Finley also pulled down 10 rebounds each.

"That's the way this team plays — we go to whoever is hot at the time," Ceballos said. "And we love winning. Yesterday, after the New Jersey loss, everyone was quiet. The room was quiet, the bus was quiet and the plane was quiet. But the nice thing about this league is that you can come right back and get it off your back. That's what we did tonight."

Hill sat out with a bruised hip and back suffered Saturday in Chicago. He is not expected to play again until at least Thursday. Jerry Stackhouse led all scorers with a season-high 36, but Jud Buechler has the next highest with a season-high 12.

Raptors 94, SuperSonics 77

While Vince Carter looked on from the sideline, the

Seattle SuperSonics did most of their watching on the court.

With Carter forced to sit because of foul trouble, the Toronto Raptors ran all over the SuperSonics with a victory that snapped a three-game losing streak.

"There's a couple guys on this team that aren't coming out to perform," said Seattle guard Gary Payton who had a game-high 29 points. "We need to do something about this. We beat three or four good teams and then we revert to this."

Carter, who scored 13 points in 25 minutes, got into third-quarter foul trouble and didn't play in the fourth for Toronto, which had lost five straight to Seattle.

"We got something from everybody," Carter said. "I enjoyed it actually to be a cheerleader."

Tracy McGrady and Antonio Davis each had 17 points and 11 rebounds for Toronto. Kevin Willis also had a double-double with 12 points and 12 rebounds as the Raptors outrebounded the Sonics 53-34.

Timberwolves 99,**Warriors 81**

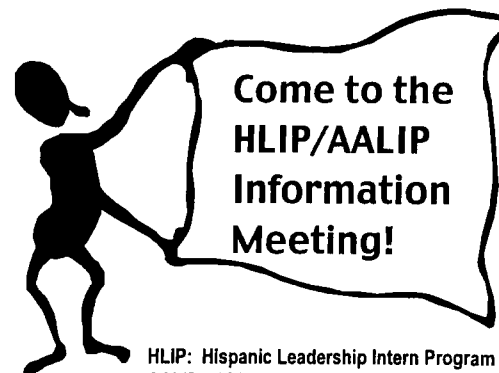
Terrell Brandon wasted little time re-establishing himself as the driving force behind the Timberwolves' offense as Minnesota set a team record with its fifth straight road win.

Brandon, returning to the Minnesota lineup after missing three games with a strained right calf, had 15 points and nine assists as the Timberwolves defeated Golden State.

Kevin Garnett had 22 points and 15 rebounds for Minnesota, which has won nine of its last 10 road games. Before the recent streak of success, the Timberwolves had lost 17 of 18 away from home in a stretch that began last season.

The Timberwolves have won four straight overall and 15 of their last 18.

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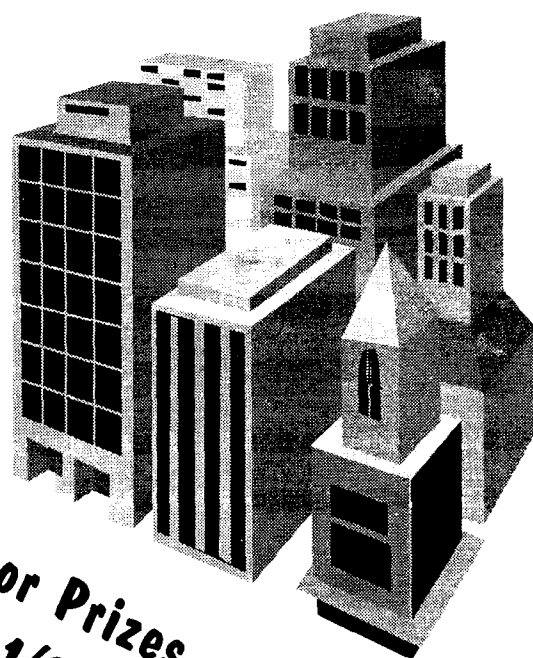
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Freshman Jere Macura drives in Notre Dame's 81-66 win over Pittsburgh. Macura scored 12 points off the bench for the Irish.

JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Game

continued from page 28

the key. I've been hurting his confidence."

Whatever it was that was holding Notre Dame (12-7, 3-2) back, Macura and the Irish responded Saturday with a 81-66 victory over the Panthers (8-8, 0-5) in front of 10,030 fans at the Joyce Center.

"It's nice to win again against a team that I think is a very good basketball team," Doherty said. "I was very concerned. After two losses you want to come home and play well for yourselves, for your team and for the crowd."

Macura came off the bench to hit four three-pointers and finished with 12 points, while Troy Murphy scored a game high 21 to lead the Irish.

"I felt very good off the bench and in warm-ups," Macura said. "I thought this was going to be my day."

"He's a great shooter. He hasn't played as well over the past few weeks," Doherty added. "So hopefully this will

get him going and get his confidence back."

Playing at home certainly helped Notre Dame's confidence shooting the ball. The Irish shot 62 percent from the field and connected on a school record 14 three-pointers.

"Every team has been having a field day with us lately," Pitt forward Ricardo Greer said. "Today they were red hot and it killed us. We tried to go to the zone to prevent Troy Murphy from scoring. We knew Graves and Carroll could shoot but were more worried about Murphy. The others that shot well all year just shot well today too."

The Irish also got some extra help from their bench, which combined for 29 points and 12 rebounds.

"Some guys weren't as sharp as they've been so I thought it

was important to get some guys in there," Doherty said. "Jere played very well in David [Graves'] absence and Mike Monserez gave me a comfortable feeling while he was on the court."

Martin Ingelsby also had a strong showing with 11 points and five assists in 24 minutes.

Notre Dame committed 22 turnovers and attempted 20 fewer shots, but out-rebounded Pittsburgh 32-24. Pittsburgh, however, shot just 42 percent from the field compared to Notre Dame's 62 percent.

Jarrett Lockhart and Greer each scored 20 points for the Panthers. Greer also had eight offensive rebounds and seven steals. Chris Seabrooks added 17 points in the losing effort.

The Irish return to action Tuesday when they host Miami.

Irish prove they're deadly from downtown

Irish fans may know Matt Carroll can knock down a three and that David Graves can get into a groove from behind the arc.

But they never saw the Irish drain 14 three-pointers in a game like they did Saturday in an 81-66 win over the Pittsburgh Panthers.

Notre Dame scored more than half of its points from three-point land, breaking the previous school record of 13. The team shot an astounding 61 percent from long distance, tearing apart Pittsburgh's defense.

As Notre Dame by the three, Pittsburgh lost by the three. Not only could the Panthers not prevent the red-hot shooting of the Irish, they only shot 23 percent on their 26 shots from behind the arc.

"I think that's 38 in three games," Pittsburgh coach Ben Howland of the number of three-point shots the Panthers have given up of late. "With our lack of depth, it's hard for us to play much man-to-man. I think that they along with the other four teams we've played in the Big East [St. John's, Connecticut, Seton Hall and Syracuse], are all NCAA teams, and I would be surprised if that doesn't happen."

Balance in the game was key for the Irish, as five players hit multiple treys for the Irish in the Big East victory — Carroll, Graves, Troy Murphy, Martin Ingelsby and Jere Macura.

"At times you think that Troy's the only one that can score," Notre Dame head coach Matt Doherty said. "But we've got other guys that can knock the

ball in the basket."

The Irish were hot from the beginning as Notre Dame was hitting its shots from the opening seconds, as Murphy and Carroll scored three-pointers on the first two possessions.

Carroll and Ingelsby each dialed long distance three times, while Graves and Murphy were both two for four from three-point range.

"It doesn't matter who scores," Ingelsby, a senior point guard, said. "We've got some really good shooters. If we're hitting our shots, it's going to make Murphy more effective."

But it was the freshman reserve Macura who was the most surprising sharp shooter. He hit four three-pointers in the first eight minutes.

"He's a great shooter," Doherty said. "Think back to Indiana, he had 13 points in the Indiana game. I want that Jere back."

Macura, who averages only 4.3 points per game in his first season at Notre Dame, scored 12 points in 20 minutes.

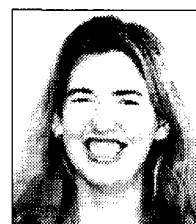
"Macura impressed me," Howland said. "He has great form as a shooter. Ingelsby we knew was a great shooter. We were late getting to him [on his shots]."

Every player who took a shot from behind the arc for the Irish nailed at least two. All five shot 50 percent or better in the contest.

Doherty said the team's improved offensive execution was a big factor in the hot shooting.

"We worked a lot since the Syracuse game on our zone offense," Doherty said. "Because against Syracuse, we didn't execute our offense very well. We've got good shooters. If they can get open, I feel confident they can get the shot."

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer



Kathleen O'Brien

assistant sports editor

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WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Irish break records, finish second in season opener

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshmen Jamie Volkmer and Tameisha King began their Notre Dame track careers in a big way, setting three school records between them in leading Notre Dame to a near-victory Friday.

"You've got to love it," head track and field coach Joe Piane said. "What a wonderful first meet for freshmen, and all of their performances can score at the Big East meet, which is ultimately the goal of the indoor season."

Notre Dame fell to Ball State 169 to 165, earning a second-place finish in the quadrangular meet.

Volkmer won the pole vault with a leap of 11-feet, breaking the old Notre Dame record of 10-



Volkmer

6. She took third place in setting a new Irish standard in the triple jump with a mark of 39-3 1/2, smashing the old record of 36-9.

"I'm really excited about it," Volkmer said. "I was really nervous going into the first meet, so I'm just glad things went well."

King erased the old long jump record of 18-1 1/4 with her winning jump of 19-5.

"It was my first jump, and my first jumps are never my best jumps," King said. "I was actually hoping that I could jump 21 feet, but 19-5 is a good start."

In addition to the two record-breakers, senior high jumper Jen Engelhardt leapt 5-10 to earn a provisional qualification for the NCAA Indoors Championships in March.

Besides the field event winners, the Irish captured four individual victories in the running events.

Sophomore sprinter Liz Grow had a double victory. Grow won the 60-meter dash by one-hundredth of a second over Dorothea Game of Western Michigan, and two hundredths of a second over Ball State's Keisha Cowin. Grow crossed the finish line in 7.74 sec-

onds. She also won the 200-meter dash, blowing the rest of the field away with her time of 24.74 seconds.

In the 600-meter run, it was yet another freshman beating out the competition.

Ana Morales, moving up from her usual sprinting events, took first place in 1 minute, 35.58 seconds.

Junior Leanne Brady had one of the best races of her career as she won the 800-meter run in 2 minutes, 16.69 seconds.

The long distance events of the mile and 3000-meter run were weaker areas for the Irish Friday.

With senior All-American Alison Klemmer sitting on the sidelines for another week, and several other distance runners competing in events they might not normally run, Notre Dame couldn't get a runner to place above fifth.

"As a whole, I thought we had a lot of balance," Connelly said. "It was probably the most balanced team we've ever had."

"The addition of Tameisha King and Jamie Volkmer really helped us in events we weren't as strong in."

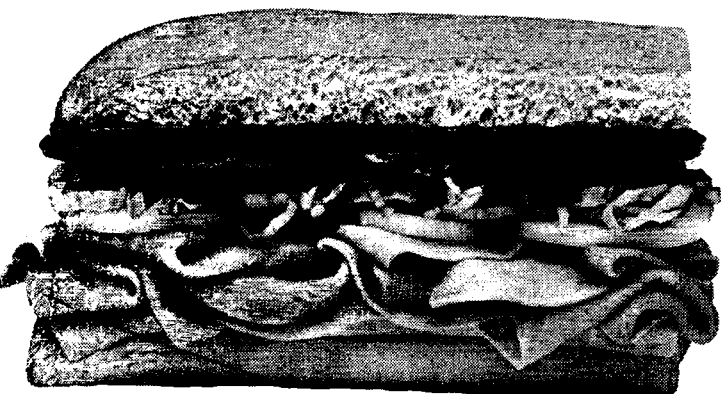


JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Patti Rice (left) and Jennifer Handley (right) pace the pack in the 3,000 meters.

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Hockey

continued from page 28

would prove costly. Reynaert lost his goal stick and Bishai gave him his, but then picked up the goal stick to play the puck himself. The penalty for illegal stick would carry over into the overtime period.

In overtime, Carlson was the hero once again. His goal 52 seconds into overtime ignited a celebration by both the Irish players and fans. Carlson's game-tying and game-winning goals gave the Irish a thrilling comeback victory highlighted by three goals in the final 4:18.

"Dan Carlson was the best player on the ice tonight," said Poulin. "There were a lot of good players but he was definitely the best."

The Irish had 21 shots on goal in the second period with no goals to show for it. They came back out in the third and put 25 shots on goal. In addition to the impressive offensive showing the Irish defense took the Bronco's 2nd ranked powerplay out of the game — limiting them to few scoring chances.

"After the second period, I thought that we had played our best period of the year, until the

third," Poulin said. "We were dominating and losing, but our attitude through the whole game was we are going to find a way to win. It was an enormous win for us."

Notre Dame carried the momentum over from the first game to take an early lead on Saturday night to pick up its second straight win with a 4-1 win.

Dusbabek scored less than seven minutes into the game on a hard slap shot from the blue line. With the lead the Irish kept the pressure up, both on offense and defense, and never looked back.

Ryan Dolder added a power play goal with six seconds remaining in the opening period to stretch the lead to two. Carlson added a power play goal early in the second to give Notre Dame eight power play goals in its last 13 goals scored.

The defense continued to keep Western Michigan off of their game, limiting the number of good scoring chances and effectively killing eight Notre Dame penalties.

Freshman Michael Chin scored the fourth Irish goal at the 15:51 mark of the second period — finally capitalizing after several good scoring chances earlier in the game.

Zasowski's shutout bid ended

when Western Michigan finally found the back of the net seven minutes into the third period.

"We were much better tonight [in the second game]," Poulin said. "We had a controlled effort from the start. We give out game pucks to the guys that play very well and this time the puck went to the whole team."

Dusbabek finished the weekend with six points — one goal and two assists in each game — while Carlson added four points (2G-2A). All four Notre Dame lines contributed strong play to the offensive outburst in the series. The Irish scored seven goals over a 40-minute span carrying over from the last five minutes on Friday and into Saturday's game.

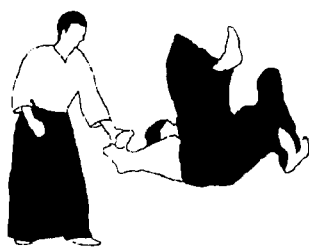
Notre Dame has struggled in the second games of series, but the strong play this weekend finally broke that problem. The Irish are now 5-2-2 in the first games and 2-5-2 in the second.

"It was definitely a factor going into the game," said Poulin. "We knew that we had to put back-to-back games together."

The sweep pushed Notre Dame (10-13-5, 7-7-4 CCHA) into sole possession of fifth place in the CCHA. The Irish trail the fourth-place Lake Superior State Lakers by just three points.

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AFC CHAMPIONSHIP

Titans win title with third victory over Jaguars

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The once-homeless Tennessee Titans never felt so cozy on the road. And they're not done traveling yet.

Next stop: the Super Bowl in Atlanta against St. Louis.

America's wandering waifs, who have played in four stadiums in three cities in four seasons, upset the Jacksonville Jaguars 33-14 on Sunday behind the scrambling of Steve McNair and a defense that forced six turnovers.

The Titans trailed 14-10 at the half but scored 16 points in about 4 1/2 minutes in the third quarter to pull away.

It's the first Super Bowl trip ever for the franchise that began in the old AFL in 1960. The Rams, who beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 11-6 for the NFC title, opened as 8-point favorites.

"It's about time," said Titans owner Bud Adams, who founded the franchise in Houston then moved it after the 1995 season when he couldn't get money for a new stadium.

"I'm getting pretty old. I didn't want to go to the Super Bowl in a wheelchair."

McNair almost had to use a wheelchair before the game. He spent much of the week

"At one point during the week he couldn't even touch his toe without it killing him," tight end Frank Wycheck said. "For him to go out and have the day he did is just unbelievable. He's a leader who leads by example and we follow him."

There was little pain in McNair's stats — except to the Jags, who won 15 games this year and lost just three, all to the Titans.

McNair ran nine times for 91 yards, including a 49-yard scramble to set up one of his

two 1-yard sneaks for touchdowns. He also had a 9-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter to Yancey Thigpen, who left in the second quarter with a broken toe. The Titans also lost safety Marcus Robertson with a broken ankle.

This was the third step in a long, strange trip to the Super Bowl for Tennessee.

The Titans won their first playoff game on the most improbable of plays — a lateral by Wycheck on a kickoff return that Kevin Dyson took 75 yards for the winning touchdown against Buffalo with three seconds left.

Last week, Tennessee shut down Peyton Manning and the high-powered Colts and won 19-16 in Indianapolis.

And this week they continued their mastery over the Jags, who had the NFL's best regular-season record at 14-2 and crushed Miami 62-7 in their first playoff game last week.

Tennessee won Sunday as it has all season: a little offense, a lot of defense, and a big contribution from special teams. All of it turned during the 16-point spurt in 4 minutes, 28 seconds in the third quarter.

It began with a six-play, 76-yard drive that ended on the go-ahead touchdown on a sneak by McNair.

Forty-three of the yards came on penalties — 15 on a roughing the passer call when McNair somehow ducked out of a 10-yard sack by Kevin Hardy, rolled left and completed a 15-yard pass to Eddie George.

"You can't play sloppy in a game like this and win," said Jacksonville tight end Kyle Brady, who caught a touchdown pass but fumbled twice.

Brady's first fumble came on the next sequence. Jason Fisk recovered at the Jaguars 35, then Wycheck returned the favor by fumbling back to the Jaguars.



KRT

Tennessee's Marcus Robertson (31) celebrates a second-quarter interception against Jacksonville Sunday in the Titan's 33-14 victory to send the team to its first Super Bowl.

Two plays later, Fisk and Josh Evans sacked Mark Brunell in the end zone for a safety, and it was 19-14. It was the sixth safety this season for Tennessee and second in the playoffs, an NFL record.

It also set up seven more points: On the ensuing free kick, Derrick Mason, who earlier set "It seemed like everything clicked and we took over the game then," Evans said.

Tennessee's trip to the Super Bowl next Sunday follows three straight 8-8 seasons, one in Houston, one in Memphis and the third and Vanderbilt

Stadium in Nashville. This year, in their new home at Adelphia Coliseum, they went 13-3 and qualified as a wild card, a game behind Jacksonville in the AFC Central even though they beat the Jaguars twice.

The Titans' success is especially remarkable considering how close they came to losing in the wild-card game against Buffalo.

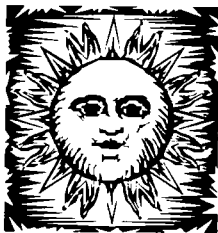
"I never thought that it would happen — reaching the Super Bowl," said Bruce Matthews, the 17-year veteran who has played his entire

career with the Oilers-Titans and holds the record for most games played by an offensive lineman (264).

The win was sweet for all the veterans, who have played in empty stadiums before apathetic crowds and had played mediocre football for most of a decade.

"I kind of sold myself on the idea that it wasn't that important," Matthews said. "To watch other teams playing the championships and going to the Super Bowl every year, you build up a barrier more than anything. But it's nice."

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NFC CHAMPIONSHIP

Rams hold on against Bucs, earn trip to Super Bowl

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

Their offense imploding, their cover blown, the St. Louis Rams looked ready to head home.

Then Kurt Warner played like an MVP, getting the Midwest Express attack the one touchdown it needed. The unheralded defense did the rest, and the Rams won the chance to play the Tennessee Titans in the Super Bowl.



Faulk

Warner hit No. 4 wide receiver Ricky Proehl with a 30-yard touchdown pass with 4:44 remaining Sunday to lift St. Louis past the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 11-6 for the NFC championship.

"It didn't matter who did it," the quarterback said. "As long as he was wearing a Rams jersey, it didn't matter."

"But when it comes down to making a play, we've made plays all year long. Ricky came through today."

Proehl's touchdown was his first of the season and he finished with six catches for 100 yards. None of those — or the 33 receptions he made this season, or the 467 of his entire 10-year career — meant anything close to his leaping grab over backup cornerback Brian Kelly.

"I'm the guy they're always trying to get rid of," he said. "I'm the guy they are always trying to replace. You know, there's 100 Ricky Proehls out there. I beg to differ."

Tennessee, which won the AFC crown in Jacksonville 33-14, handed the Rams their first loss in their seventh game of the season, but opened as underdogs.

"We know we're in for just as tough a game against the Titans," said Warner, a former Arena Leaguer who got a chance to play this year only because starter Trent Green wrecked his knee in the pre-season.

Tampa's gallant defensive effort looked like it would be enough to steal the victory.

But quarterback Shaun King made several critical mistakes down the stretch, including an interception at midfield by fellow rookie Dre' Bly that set up the winning drive.

"We brought them into our zone, we brought them into our misery," said Warren Sapp, the Defensive Player of the Year, "and we had them down 6-5 and just kept battling ... and it came down to one play."

Tampa Bay coach Tony Dungy said: "It's a very tough feeling, difficult to be that close to a Super Bowl and not get it done."

The Bucs never have gotten it done. Nor have the Rams, whose only Super Bowl appearance came in the 1979 season, when they beat Tampa Bay 9-0 for the NFC championship.

Then they fell to the Steelers in the Super Bowl.

And they aren't likely to get it done if their offense can't get out of its own way, even if their defense plays "spectacularly," as coach Dick Vermeil described it.

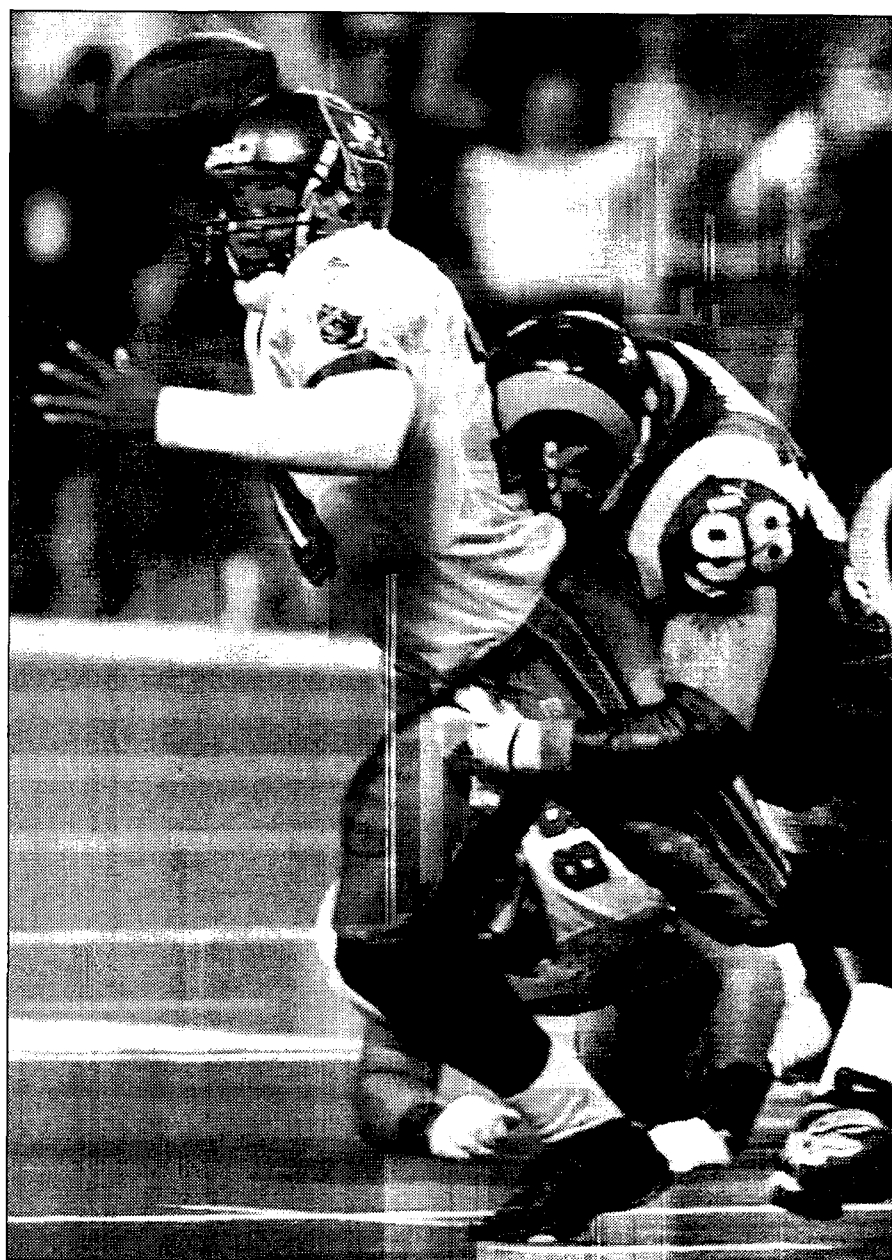
"I think we showed people we can play every kind of game," said Marshall Faulk, the NFL Offensive Player of the Year who certainly didn't play his kind of game. The record-setting running back was held to a total of 49 yards.

"They wanted to play ball control and take the deep ball away from us. We did the same to them and thought our offense could make more plays than them."

They made one more play, offsetting the defensive effort by the Bucs, who held St. Louis to 309 yards, 91 below its season average.

But the Rams had to survive a last-ditch march on which they got two of their five sacks on King, who still managed to lead the Bucs to the St. Louis 22.

"We made a couple of plays, but I took a couple of sacks, and that's a no-no at that time," said King, who finished 13-of-29 for 163 yards and two interceptions.



St. Louis defensive lineman Grant Winstrom sacks Tampa Bay quarterback Shaun King in the Rams 11-5 victory.

KRT

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MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

West, Mishka lead Irish to victory in first meet of year

♦ Three men post NCAA qualifying marks

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Phil Mishka and Marshaun West put their senior leadership into play Friday, leading the Irish to victory with individual wins that met NCAA qualifying standards.

The men's squad started off the season by beating Western Michigan, Ball State and Michigan State easily. Notre Dame finished 26 points ahead of Western Michigan, on the strength of seven event victories.

"The Big East is always the big focus for us," Mishka said. "I think we took a few giant steps towards winning that tonight, which would be really great for the seniors. We've never been able to bring that home."

Mishka won the 800-meter dash in 1 minute, 49.68 seconds, nearly two seconds ahead of his nearest competitor. That time was good enough to earn the senior runner a provisional qualification for the NCAA Indoors Championships. He also ran a leg in the victorious men's 4 x 400-meter relay team.

West, a senior All-American, leapt 25-4 1/2 in the long jump, falling just shy of breaking his own Notre Dame record. The mark met provisional NCAA qualifying standards, which earns him a spot

to jump at nationals if there are not enough jumpers who meet the automatic qualifying mark.

"I want to get an automatic, because you never know with a provisional," West said. "I didn't get that mark until much later in the season last year."

Sophomore distance runner Luke Watson was the third member of the men's squad who met provisional qualifying standards. Watson carried the 3,000-meter race with a winning time of 8:09.50.

"I've never in 26 years," head track and field coach Joe Piane said, "had four people qualify for nationals in the first meet of the year. That's amazing."

Senior Chris Cochran scored a double-win in the sprints, winning both the 60-meter dash and the 200-meter dash. He also led off the first place 4 x 400-meter relay.

"On the men's side, we had a lot of personal bests," sprint coach John Millar said. "Chris Cochran ran his best times ever in the 60 and the 200, and just missed an NCAA qualifying time. Terry Wray ran the fastest 400 he's run since he's been here. Travis Davey ran the fastest 200 and fastest 60 that he's ever run."

Wray finished third in the 400-meter dash, while Davey placed among the top six in both his events.

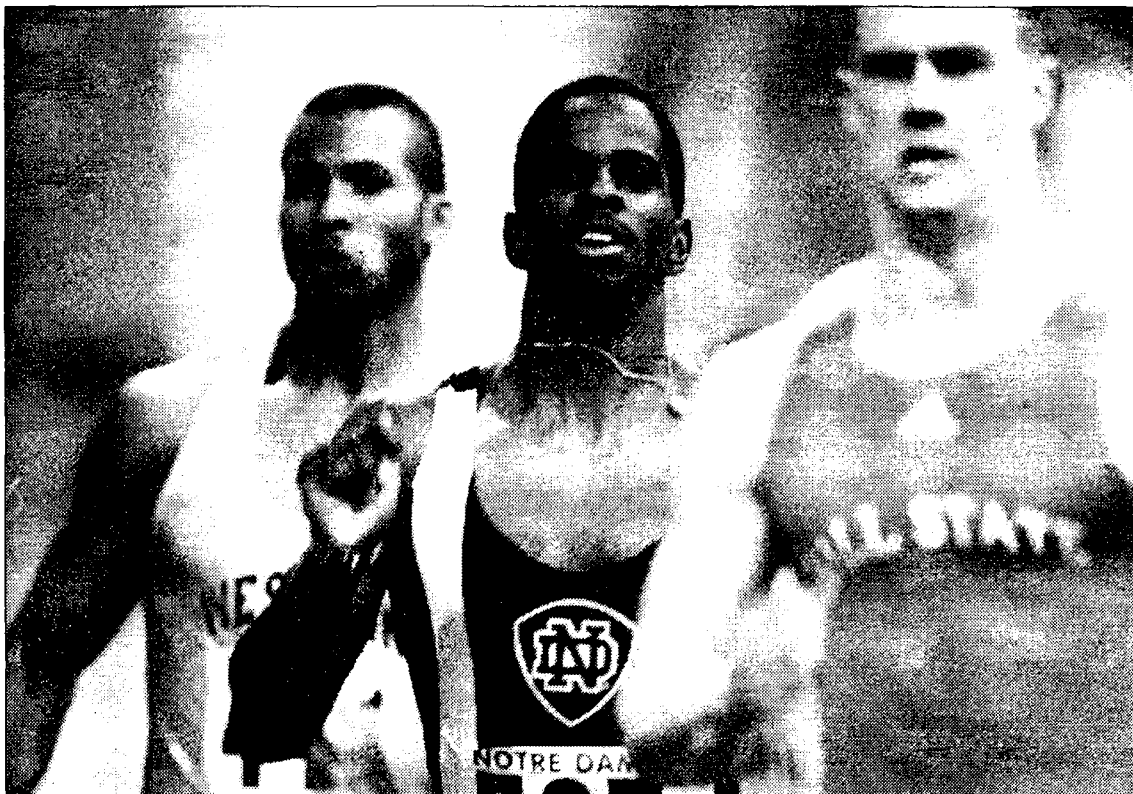
Senior Tim Kober ran the third-fastest time in Notre Dame history in the 600-meter run, winning the event in 1:19.88. He also anchored the 4 x 400-meter relay with a 48.2 leg.

"We did extremely well if you think it's the first meet of the season," Kober said.

Besides Cochran, Mishka and Kober, freshman Nick Setta was the fourth leg on the 4 x 400-meter relay team.



West

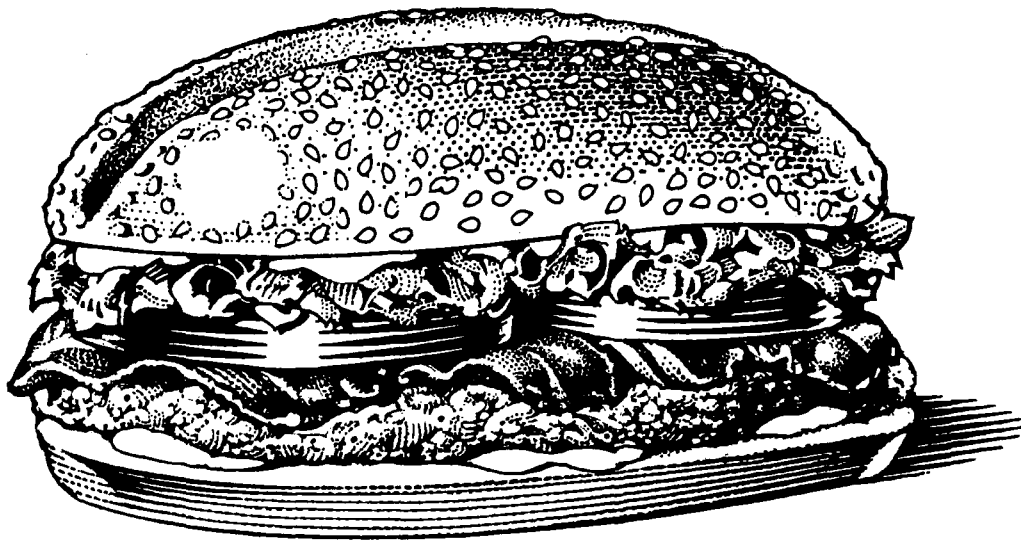


JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Junior Terry Wray races to his best time in the 400 since his Notre Dame career began.

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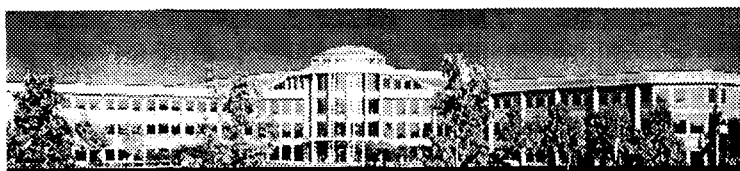
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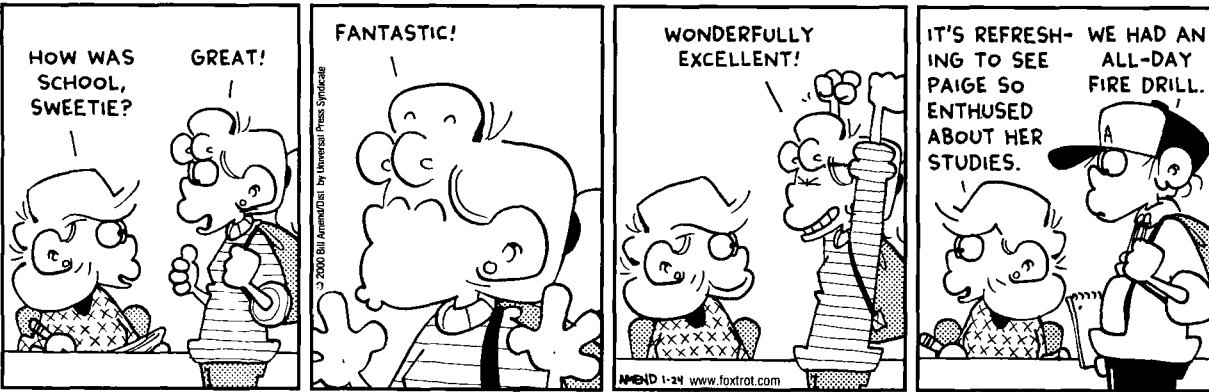
FOURTH AND INCHES

TOM KEELEY



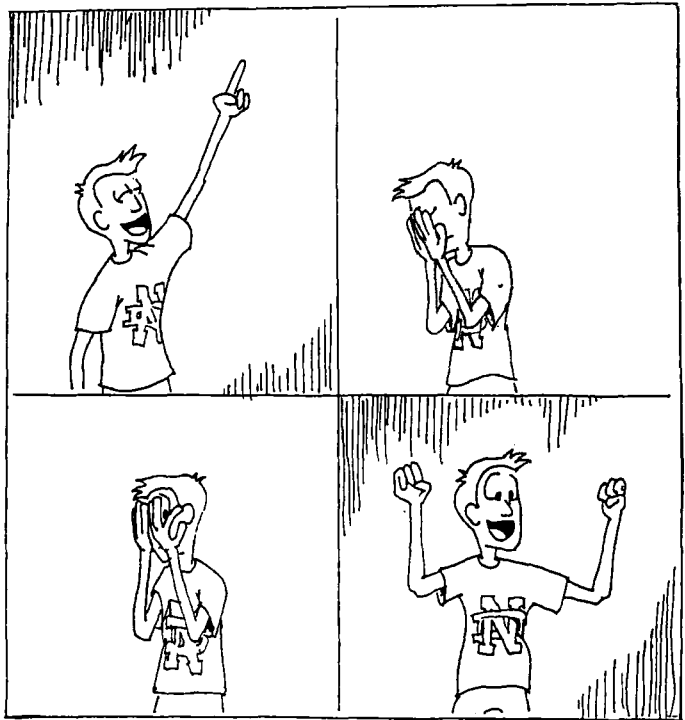
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A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

JEFF BEAM

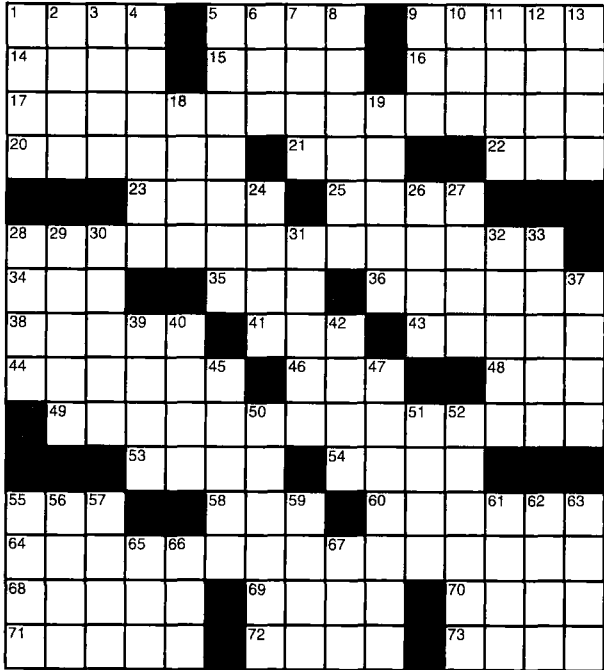


The feast-or-famine life of the ND basketball fan.

beam.1@nd.edu

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Actress Turner
 - 5 One of baby's first words
 - 9 Coke bottle size
 - 14 Get the wrinkles out
 - 15 Composer Stravinsky
 - 16 Home base for humans
 - 17 Takes risks
 - 20 Casual top
 - 21 Unnecessary accessory with 20-Across
 - 22 Unit of conductance
 - 23 Average grades
 - 25 "Waiting for the Robert"
 - 28 Takes risks
 - 34 Follower of Mar.
 - 35 Beaver's project
- DOWN**
- 36 Shorthand takers
 - 38 Infectious bacteria, briefly
 - 41 Chop
 - 43 Spar (with)
 - 44 Feels sorry for
 - 46 Afternoon break
 - 48 Mexican Mrs.
 - 49 Takes risks
 - 53 Ooze
 - 54 Instrument on a Greek vase
 - 55 Austrian peak
 - 58 Afire
 - 60 Hidden
 - 64 Takes risks
 - 68 Cybernotes
 - 69 New York's Canal
 - 70 Explorer called "the Red"
 - 71 Hunky-dory
- DOWN**
- 1 Santa checks it twice
 - 2 Boats like 3-Down's
 - 3 Biblical captain
 - 4 Monkeyshines
 - 5 Bloat
 - 6 Many years
 - 7 Cautionary advice
 - 8 More affected
 - 9 Gift in Honolulu
 - 10 Fleming of 007 novels
 - 11 In good physical condition
 - 12 Draw on copper, say
 - 13 Prefix with -stat
 - 18 "I saw Elba"
 - 19 Sen. Jesse from North Carolina
 - 24 Overthrown Iranian leader
 - 26 "C'mon, uested?"
 - 27 Pitcher
 - 28 Fight for breath
 - 29 Kind of nerve
 - 30 Poetry Muse
 - 31 Modify
 - 32 Psychiatrists treat it
 - 33 "Tag, ___ it!"



Puzzle by Dave and Diane Epperson

- ACROSS**
- 37 Mark with a branding iron
 - 39 One of 12 popes
 - 40 "Take this!"
 - 42 Sirens do it
 - 45 Inscribed pillar
 - 47 Eager to proceed, slangily
 - 50 Gets back at
 - 51 "I smell ___"
 - 52 Hush-hush
 - 55 Stunned
- DOWN**
- 56 Tibetan monk
 - 57 Blueprint
 - 59 BFGoodrich item
 - 61 Jewish dance
 - 62 Many a DeMille film
 - 63 Where to play shipboard shuffleboard
 - 65 Tyke
 - 66 Foxy
 - 67 Tonic's partner

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

MONDAY, JANUARY 24, 2000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Mary Lou Retton, Ray Stevens, Oral Roberts, John Belushi, Warren Zevon, Elliott Abrams, Nastassja Kinski, Neil Diamond

Happy Birthday: You need to rethink your plans for the future. Problems will occur if you don't communicate clearly, or if you overspend unnecessarily. You will have to work hard in order to gain ground this year. If you take shortcuts, you will probably be sorry. Take your time and do things right the first time, and you'll be much further ahead. Your numbers: 5, 12, 17, 25, 33, 49

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Socializing with co-workers will lead to a better rapport at work. Someone you do business with will want to get to know you better. Rumors may be damaging if you aren't extremely discreet. ☹☹☹

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get an early start, and you'll be surprised how much you get done. You will get positive support from those who love you. Plan your day well, and you'll have time to see a movie later on. ☹☹☹☹

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You've probably overloaded your plate. Personal moves, renovations or more people on your domestic scene can be expected. Stay calm and let these disruptions pass quietly. ☹☹

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can change your image by purchasing new outfits, changing your hairstyle or taking on a whole new look. This is a great day to start a new diet or get rid of that bad habit. ☹☹☹☹

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can expect opposition to your actions. Stay away from people who like to gossip. Problems with financial

Birthday Baby: You are curious, questioning and eager to try anything new. You have a twinkle in your eye and an outstanding way of viewing the world. You're entertaining and quick to take action once you've made up your mind.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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schemes will set you back and cause upset. Take one step at a time. ☹☹☹

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be up and down if you allow your mate to get away with emotional blackmail. Get all the facts before taking action. Activities involving children will be rewarding. ☹☹☹

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make those physical changes you've been thinking about. Get involved in activities that will bring you in contact with others. You need mental and physical stimulation. ☹☹☹

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Participation in organizational functions will lead to romantic connections. Your persuasive determination will sway opposition that you might encounter. ☹☹☹☹

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your ability to be spontaneous and creative will enhance your reputation. Use your stamina and gusto to achieve your objectives and don't be afraid to ask for favors or more money. ☹☹

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Changes in your domestic scene may be a result of poor communication. You will find that your emotional state has left those you love wondering. ☹☹☹☹

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You should be pursuing your hobbies. You can make home improvements quickly and cheaply if you do the work yourself. Try to get the rest of the family to pitch in. ☹☹☹

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Problems with lovers will continue to mount if you have been avoiding the issues at hand or using emotional blackmail. Your lack of attention to your mate has contributed to your problems. ☹☹☹

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THE OBSERVER

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SPORTS

Race for the top
The Notre Dame men's track and field team took first place in its first meet of the season.
page 26



page 28

THE
OBSERVER

Monday, January 24, 2000

HOCKEY

Notre Dame sweeps into fifth place

◆ Dusbabek, Carlson lead ND to wins over WMU

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

Despite trailing 3-1 with less than four minutes remaining in the third period, the Irish hockey team did not panic and rallied for a 4-3 overtime victory over the Western Michigan Broncos.

The win in the first game of the two-game series was critical because a strong weekend would boost the Irish ahead of the Broncos and into 5th place in the CCHA. Losing would drop them further out of contention for a top seed in the playoffs.

In the last five minutes of the first game, the Irish would turn the game around. The only Irish goal had come in the first period on a fluke bounce off of Joe Dusbabek's leg. They had outplayed the Broncos throughout the entire game but had only a two-goal deficit to show for it.



Carlson

The Irish held their opponent to only one shot on goal for the entire third period, and out-shot the Broncos by an amazing 44 shots in the game, 56-12.

With 3 minutes, 26 seconds left in the game, the breaks started to go Notre Dame's way. David Inman scored off assists from Andy Jurkowski and Sean Seufferth to bring the game back within in one goal. Then, with about a minute and a half left in regulation, head coach Dave Poulin called a timeout to discuss a play. After pulling goaltender Tony Zasowski to give the Irish an extra attacker, the Irish won the ensuing face off and created a fury of shots in front of Bronco goaltender Jeff Reynaert.

Dusbabek knocked a shot off the post and the rebound came out to junior left wing Dan Carlson, who put the puck in the net to tie the game at three with 1:23 left.

"We were on the power play in their end and we have to win the game," Poulin said. "We had worked on a new faceoff play with four or five options to score off of. We pulled the goalie early because in this situation we needed to win."

A major factor in the outcome of the game came with 28 seconds left as Western Michigan's Mike Bishai took a penalty that



Jay Kopischke maneuvers through the neutral zone in Friday's 4-3 overtime win against the Western Michigan Broncos.

MIKE HARRIS/The Observer

see HOCKEY/page 23

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish regain confidence with win

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

After a two game losing streak, it would be easy for the Notre Dame basketball team to question its confidence heading into Saturday's Big East showdown with Pittsburgh. For freshman Jere Macura, however, it may have been a harmless game of horse that was hurting his confidence.

"I joke with him because before the past few games I'd have a horse competition with him and I've been beating him," first-year head coach Matt Doherty said. "We didn't play [Friday], so maybe that's

See Also

"Irish prove they're deadly from downtown"

page 22

see GAME/page 22



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Martin Ingelsby drives against his defender in Notre Dame's 81-66 win over Pittsburgh.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Green leads Irish over Hurricanes

By KERRY SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

Danielle Green left the Hurricanes seeing red as she led the Irish to a 76-54 win in Miami on Saturday.

Stepping up for the Irish on offense, Green stole the limelight as she tallied a game and season-high 22 points and made six assists on the afternoon.

Green showed the Hurricanes that she meant business from the opening



Green

play. With a quick steal and layup to begin the first half, she led the squad on a 12-0 run that put the Irish on top from the outset. Miami came close at times, but was unable to capture the lead as Notre Dame led for the entire game.

With the win, the No. 5 Irish move to 15-2 on the season and remain one of three teams to beat in the Big East with a 6-0 conference record. Connecticut and Boston College share undefeated conference records with Notre Dame.

The Irish came out strong, relying on their strength in the paint to propel them to a 47-33 halftime lead.

The Hurricanes weathered the storm of the Irish offense well and went on a 16-2 run

see WOMEN/page 16

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



vs. Miami
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.



at Alaska-Fairbanks
Friday, 7:05 p.m.



vs. Olivet
Saturday, 3 p.m.



at St. John's
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.



Fencing
vs. Penn State
Saturday & Sunday, All Day



Men's Swimming
Oakland University
at Milwaukee
Saturday, 1 p.m.