



■ The fourth-ranked ND hockey team takes on Alaska-Fairbanks in a two-game home series this weekend.

Sports • 24

■ The U.S. Senate opened hearings yesterday on the impeachment case of William Jefferson Clinton. See full coverage of the hearings inside.

News • 4

Friday

JANUARY 15, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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D.C. students attend impeachment hearings



U.S. Senate Minority leader Tom Daschle, D-S.C., talks to reporters on his way into the senate chamber Thursday for the start of the impeachment trial of President Clinton.

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Washington Correspondent

Several Notre Dame students got a close look at politics Thursday when they witnessed a piece of history.

The students, enrolled in Notre Dame's Washington, D.C., semester, attended the opening session of the Senate's impeachment trial of Bill Clinton. The proceedings are the first against a president in more than 130 years.

"I've only had the hairs on the back of my neck stand up twice — once was the first time I entered Notre Dame stadium and the second was today," said junior Grant Lee.

Lee and his fellow students braved the cold and rain for the honor of being among the first members of the public to witness the trial first-hand. Small groups of spectators were allowed into the senate chambers for 15 minutes at a time to view the opening arguments — anything from the first gavel strike, remarks from Chief Justice William Rehnquist and ini-

tial statements from House judiciary committee chairman Henry Hyde.

The visit was a spur-of-the-moment decision by the group which, after touring the Capitol building Thursday morning, noticed a relatively short line to get in. As time passed, the temperature dropped and the line grew behind them.

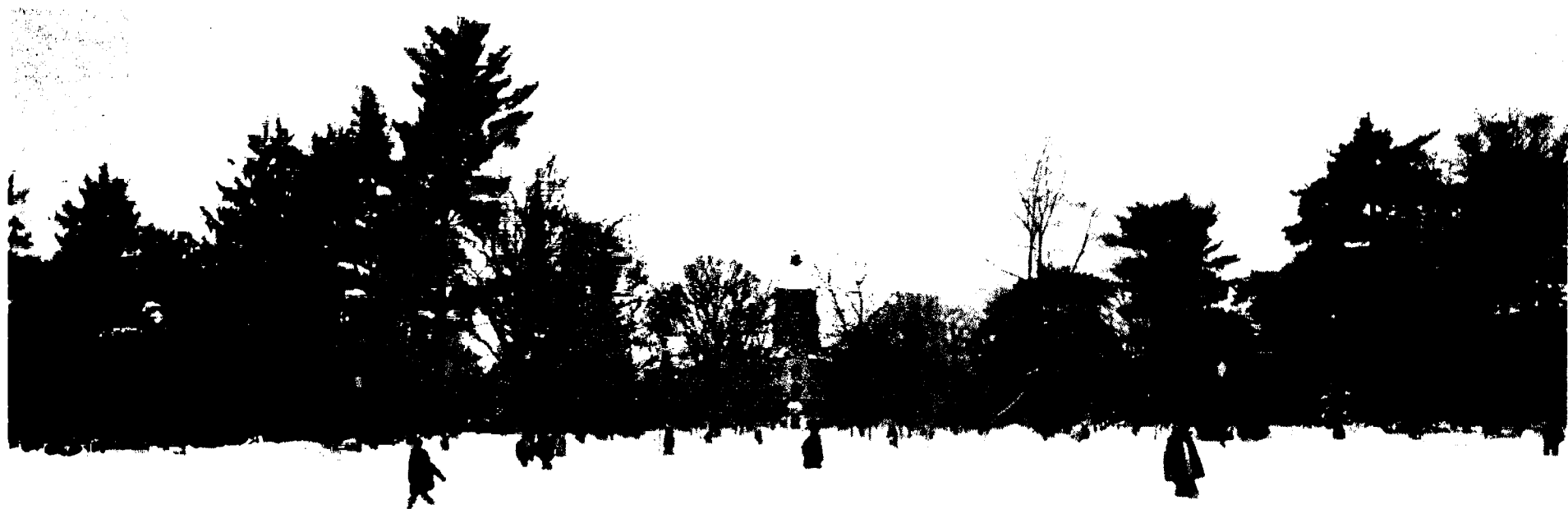
"I thought it was historic and it was important for us to be here," said junior Maria Hrvatin. "I was glad to see a long line because it shows that people are interested."

Some students, however, felt that the large turnout said more about what is lacking in public political involvement.

"In a lot of ways it's so indicative of the way our political system works," said Lee. "The only time they take an interest is when there's some kind of a scandal."

In the more than two hours the students waited outside, representatives from news agencies around the world approached them for comments. Several

see HEARINGS / page 4



Old Man Winter visits South Bend

In this three-part series, The Observer explores winter weather in the area. The series will appear in this space on Fridays.

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
News Writer

Old Man Winter might have seemed harsh when he dumped almost two feet of snow on South Bend last week, but his wrath can be — and has been — colder.

"The winter that we're having is a typical South Bend winter," said Gary Sieber, WNDU meteorologist and visiting professor of broadcast journalism at Notre Dame. "We've been in a pattern for the past 11 to 12 years of milder winters. For people who have lived in South Bend longer, they remember what the big storms were like."

Because of that mild trend, this may be the first taste in a long while of what Old Man Winter usually has in store for South Bend. Winters like

1997-98 — relatively snowless and warm — are not the norm, according to WNDU chief meteorologist Mike Hoffman.

"Students may think that the past two or three winters have been typical, but that's not the case," said Hoffman.

Last week's snowstorm was the worst in more than 20 years, setting the record for the most snowfall in a 24 hour period with 18 inches. But it still pales in comparison to the blizzard of 1978, according to Sieber.

"We received 40 inches of snow [in 1978], and Notre Dame was closed for

three days — and Notre Dame never closes," Sieber said. "By comparison, this time we saw 20 inches of snow."

Normal snowfall for South Bend is approximately 80 inches during the entire winter season. Though this winter brought just 51 inches of snow thus far, it all came in a three-week period after a relatively mild end to 1998.

Hoffman attributed that delayed snowfall to La Niña, or "the little girl," a weather phenomenon that brought warmer-than-

normal temperatures in early December — in some cases, reaching

into the upper 50s.

"Usually we have a warmer-than-normal-November when we see the effects of La Niña," said Hoffman. "We had about a three-week delay with those effects, which brought us a warm December."

A La Niña weather pattern is characterized by unusually cold temperatures in the eastern equatorial Pacific — the opposite effect of the famed and much-blamed El Niño, which brings warmer ocean temperatures. Also called El Viejo (old man), La Niña brings cooler temperatures to the northwest and warmer temperatures in the southeast.

"La Niña is a term that we've just started using in the mainstream media this year," said Hoffman. "We're learning that the ocean waters in the Pacific have a huge impact on the weather —

see SNOW / page 4



■ INSIDE COLUMN

Promoting Peace and Love

As the new millennium draws near, many people have already begun hypothesizing about the year 2000 and predicting what the future will hold for us a year from now. I haven't given the occasion any consideration, and I don't see any need for concern. My thoughts are better left to ponder my next semester at Notre Dame (especially given my most recent report card).

Dustin Ferrell
Assistant Viewpoint
Editor

Yesterday a letter to the editor predicted that a quarter of the earth's population will perish with the passing of the new millennium. I'm not as pessimistic, opting to believe we can make the world a better place. We should start right here campus, and I have a few ideas as to how to promote love and understanding, with emphasis on the latter.

My first suggestion concerns Bengal Bouts. This program raises money for the people of Bangladesh, and yet many students have the nerve to criticize the event. They complain that charity is not all the competitors think about. They say the competitors are more concerned with fighting. I say that the results of the tournament speak for themselves. Effective this year, I'd like to see anyone complaining to go out and compete. During the fight they can think about charity, while a kind boxer raises money on them.

This sounds a bit violent, but in time I expect the sidewalk chalk artists to offset any damage done and restore harmony. Which brings me to my next suggestion: Study Abroad in Beijing. These activists would have the unique opportunity of displaying their artwork in Tianamen Square for a semester, if all goes well. We're all quite aware of the hospitality and humanity of the "People's Republic," especially compared to system of government. Just ask the chalk jockeys themselves.

While I'm an avid supporter of the First Amendment, I despise language containing offensive overtones and see no purpose for tolerating racist, sexist or other offensive statements on campus. Nor do I believe we should allow all of the snooty comments commonly made by certain students. My suggestion to promote better relations would make the following statements punishable:

"My daddy made very wise investment decisions."
"Of course, not everyone went to a private school like I did."
"Can you believe they didn't buy the Mercedes for me?"
I don't request that any drastic measures be taken against these students, maybe just a slap on the wrist. I want the administration to go easy on me when they go after bitter statements as well.

Now that I've addressed the student side of the equation, I wish to do something about the DART system. Somehow I've ended up with one of the last days each semester, and never once have I had a first choice at an elective. First and foremost, I would like to see the "rejection" sound replaced with something which makes me a little less postal.

Secondly, I propose the order for DART to be decided using an NFL draft method of allowing those with lower GPAs to pick first. I'm not exactly the one on the performance level of the Colts or Bears luckily, but certainly that of, say, the Steelers.

Then, and only then, can we progress towards a more just, humane Notre Dame.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Snow causes first university shutdown in two decades

COLUMBUS, Ohio

At 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Ohio State shut down, because of hazardous weather conditions, for only the second time since 1970.

The last time the entire OSU campus shut down was in 1978, for two days due to a blizzard, Gerstner said. In 1994, however, OSU canceled classes, but university departments remained open, she said.

"It was 22 degrees below zero," Gerstner said of the closure in '94.

After the news spread Wednesday that classes had been canceled, many students flocked to busses and cars, creating congestion.

Not everyone seemed to care. "I'm done for the day, so it doesn't really matter," said Robb Webb, a sophomore majoring in military history.

The procedure for emergency closings because of weather conditions



involves administrative consultations. The university president makes the final decision.

OSU President William Kirwan said he decided to close the university because officials had declared a level three snow emergency in Delaware County and could possibly declare similar conditions in Franklin County.

Under a level three snow emergency, travel is forbidden unless absolutely necessary and motorists could be arrested.

Kirwan made his decision following a conference call on Wednesday with other university administrators.

"It just seemed wise, given the huge likelihood of absolutely terrible roads this evening and afternoon, to give [everyone] a head start on getting home," Kirwan said.

The roads and grounds division is a full-time operation with crews working 12-hour shifts, said Dave Sweet, spokesman for the department of physical facilities.

"We've spent \$114,000 on snow removal since Jan. 2nd," Sweet said.

"Our folks will be busy," Sweet said. "We will be out at 3:00 a.m. to clear the steps and sidewalks on campus," he said.

Ruth Gersner of University Communications said some facilities remained open including Ohio State University Hospital's inpatient and emergency facilities.

■ MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Supreme court upholds rape decision

EAST LANSING, Mich.

The same testimony that led the state Court of Appeals to overturn the conviction of an MSU student accused of rape will remain valid, the Michigan Supreme Court recently ruled. Former MSU student Michael Ivers was convicted of third-degree criminal sexual conduct in February 1996 and served two years. The conviction was overturned by the Court of Appeals on Dec. 4, 1997 after the court allowed testimony from a friend of the plaintiff. The Supreme Court upheld that decision on Dec. 28, after hearing arguments. The friend testified that the plaintiff told her she was ready to have sex and had discussed getting birth control pills with her mother the day of the incident. The friend also said the plaintiff told her to "find her a guy." The alleged assault took place following a party in the 100 block of Woodmere Avenue in August 1994. Ivers and the girl allegedly went to his apartment. Ivers has already served a two-year term.

■ AUBURN UNIVERSITY

University reprimands student editor

AUBURN, Ala.

Auburn's Board of Student Communications, acting as "publisher" of The Auburn Plainsman, publically reprimanded editor Lee Davidson for "unnecessary and inappropriate" actions. But Student Press Law Center representative Mark Goodman disputes the legality of both the Board's actions and authority. "Taking any type of punitive action against a student-press editor—both the Board and University are bringing serious legal implications on themselves," Goodman said. Federal courts have consistently ruled school officials are constitutionally prohibited from firing or reprimanding student journalists because of disagreeing viewpoints expressed in materials the student publishes. The resolution's authors, Asim Masood, Will Stegall and Ching-Wei Tzeng, cite official Plainsman policy violations as the reason behind the punitive measures. "It's not like some outside group making a law about what a paper can or cannot do."

■ BOSTON UNIVERSITY

University falls in foreign rankings

BOSTON, Mass.

Boston University lost its billing as the top American school for foreign students, a distinction it held since 1994, according to a report released last month. The report, conducted by the Institute for International Education, showed that New York University edged out BU to claim the highest number of international students enrolled during the 1997-1998 academic year. But BU administrators said this week they are not concerned about the news. The university has deliberately reduced its incoming international classes to make room for more domestic students, said Riaz Khan, assistant vice president for external programs. "Every year we decide how many domestic and international students we'd like to recruit, and for this year and last year we got the number we wanted. We aren't in any way below our target," he said. BU boasted 4,603 foreign students last year, 361 less than NYU, the report states.

■ PENN STATE

Domestic benefit proposal declined

STATE COLLEGE, Penn.

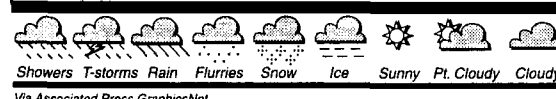
Although there are many obstacles the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered community has to overcome, it is ready to move forward with its political agenda. Last Thursday, Penn State President Graham Spanier announced he declined a proposal from the University Faculty Senate for domestic partner benefits, which would guarantee benefits to the same-sex partners of university employees equal to those offered to heterosexual couples. Despite this action, members of the LGBT community say they will not give up their quest. "I understand the LGBT community has had several setbacks, but this is not slowing us down," Evan Chasse, freshman, said. "We will still fight for support for domestic partner benefits." Danaca Clark, sophomore, said she takes a positive attitude toward the failed proposal and sees it as a chance for the LGBT community to gain more political clout.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Friday	5	26
Saturday	25	39
Sunday	29	40
Monday	31	38
Tuesday	31	41

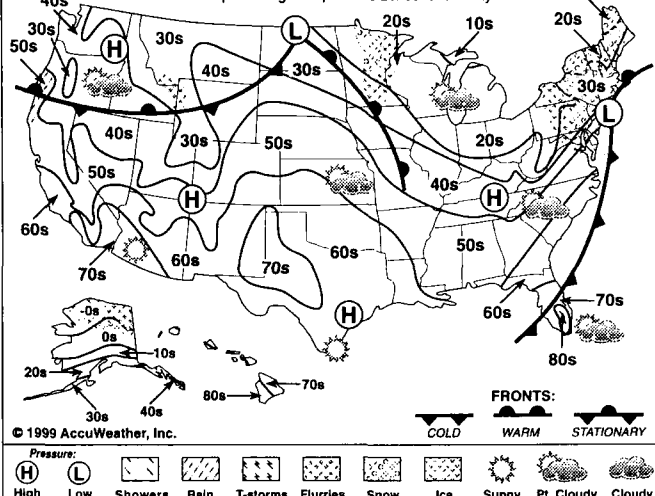


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 15.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	37	48	Dallas	30	64	Madison	8	25
Boise	36	46	Denver	36	61	Minneapolis	8	27
Boston	11	41	Hartford	10	34	New York	23	44
Chicago	11	28	Indianapolis	9	29	Santa Fe	18	55
Cleveland	13	25	Las Vegas	60	73	Tampa	60	73

Senior's invention places third

By SHANNON GRADY
News Writer

Notre Dame senior Gemma Molinaro won third prize in this year's National Student Design Competition with her Clearcut Kitchen Chopper, a device allowing the user to slice fruits and vegetables easily and safely.

The National Housewares Manufacturers Association sponsored the 1999 National Student Design Competition. Molinaro received a \$1000 prize, as well as a spot in the International Housewares Show earlier this week in Chicago. Over 60,000 people from 104 countries were expected to attend the show to buy, sell and scout new products.

"Each year the designs are better and more sophisticated," said Vicki Matrangola, NHMA Design Programs Coordinator. "New product design and research is the force behind our industry. Our goal is to acquaint industrial design students with the housewares industry."

The show is meeting this goal, Molinaro said.

"I must have gotten 100 business cards from design contacts," she said. "They all offered me interviews. This is

a great opportunity because the design industry is all about networking."

Molinaro's Clearcut Kitchen Chopper allows the user to push food through a tunnel while pressing the spring-action, enclosed blade with

**'EVERYTHING I'VE DONE
IS PAYING OFF. THE
CONTACTS I'VE MADE
THROUGH THIS WILL HELP
ME GET A MUCH BETTER JOB
AFTER I GRADUATE.'**

GEMMA MOLINARO
WINNER OF 1999 NATIONAL
STUDENT DESIGN COMPETITION

the other hand.

"I made it for those people with arthritis or limited dexterity," Molinaro said.

Other winning designs in this year's competition included the De-Fogger, an appliance that eliminates condensation on bathroom mirrors by pre-heating them, and BottleBuddy, a product that mixes powdered baby formula while heating it.

"The students were only one

booth in the show," Molinaro said. "Other booths included Rubbermaid and Black and Decker. All the major names in housewares were represented."

Molinaro's interest in three-dimensional work led her from a major in graphic design to one in industrial arts. She credits art professor Paul Down as an inspiration in her change of major and current success.

"I definitely couldn't have gotten this far without him. He always keeps pushing me," Molinaro said.

She believes that the extra time and effort she has invested in her work is well worth it, and she encourages others in the field of design to do the same.

"Everything I've done is really paying off," she said. "The contacts I've made through this will help me get a much better job after I graduate than I could have gotten otherwise."

Molinaro won an honorable mention in the NHMA Student Design Competition last year, and she was featured in the 1998 Furniture Design Competition sponsored by Herman Miller. A furniture manufacturer sold and patented her desk design.

NEH grant aids Irish, Medieval programs

By MIKE ROMANCHEK
News Writer

The National Endowment for the Humanities selected Notre Dame as one of eight universities to receive challenge grants in 1999.

The \$450,000 grant will benefit The Keough Institute of Irish Studies and The Medieval Institute at Notre Dame. The money will support faculty fellows in both institutes as well as fund the acquisition of Northern Medieval vernacular literature, which will aid both institutes in research.

"The Medieval Institute collection is unrivaled in philosophy, theology and education," said Christopher Fox, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters. "If you build a major vernacular collection on top of what is already a priceless medieval collection of religion, literature and culture, in 10 to 20 years Notre Dame's collection will supersede that of any Ivy League school with the exception of Harvard."

The NEH challenge grant requires the University to raise \$4 in matching funds for every NEH dollar. A total of \$2,250,000 will be available to the endowments.

To meet the required funds to

match the grant, Notre Dame will rely heavily on the \$767 million "Generations" campaign. Patrick Kenny, a 1964 Notre Dame graduate, recently pledged \$100,000 towards the University's medieval studies library collection through "Generations."

The NEH will give the University \$150,000 each year for three years. One-third of that money will go toward the Hesburgh Library's Northern Medieval Vernacular Literature Fund and the remainder will be used for fellowships in The Medieval Institute and The Keough Institute.

This marks the third and largest NEH grant awarded to Notre Dame since 1977. The first grant, worth \$400,000, was used to strengthen library resources in the humanities.

A second NEH grant of \$325,000, awarded in 1986, endowed a faculty development program in research for humanities scholars. The 1986 grant was administered by the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts whose endowments have supported over 100 Arts and Letters faculty each year.

This year's grant will help take Notre Dame's Medieval and Irish studies programs to the next level, hopefully increasing the programs' national and international cache.

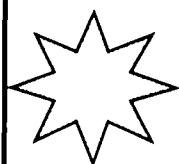
"[After the grant], if we don't have the best resources for the study of medieval culture in North America, we are screwing up," said Fox.

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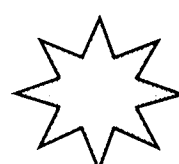
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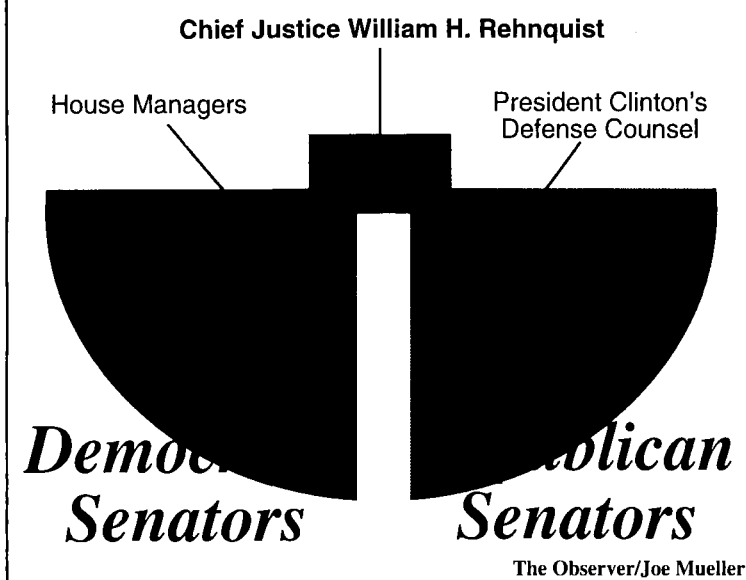
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Minnesota Life
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Northwestern Mutual Life
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Summit Group, Inc.
Supercamp
Sysco Foods
TRW
Target
Technology Services Group
Tellabs
The Associates
The Children's Campus
The Herald
United States Marine Corps
United States Navy
University Directories
Walgreens
Warburg Dillon Read

Seating plan for the Senate Trial



Hearings

continued from page 1

noted that they were struck by how little the foreign press knew about the impeachment issue.

"They're more interested in what our interest was than the actual impeachment," said Shawn Doyle, noting the contrast between the foreign press' interest and that of the American press.

After successfully passing through several rounds of security, the group was finally admitted to the observation gallery of the chamber. Seated on the back side of the chamber, the students were unable to see Chief Justice Rehnquist or the prosecution and defense

teams. They did, however have a birds-eye view on the senators and their reactions to the proceedings.

"They seemed pretty nonchalant," said junior Gabe Cassel.

Lee noticed that although the senators were fairly social in the moments before the trial, there was an air of solemnity among them. He attributed this to an expectation of a lengthy trial.

"The [Semester in Washington] program was designed to make this kind of experience possible," said Tom Kellenberg, executive director of the Notre Dame Semester in Washington.

"This is just the first of many such experiences that the students will have here in Washington, D.C., this semester."

Impeachment hearings begin

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Before a jury of 100 silent senators, House prosecutors on Thursday demanded President Clinton's removal from office, charging he had "piled perjury upon perjury" and obstructed justice. Senate Republican leaders suggested Clinton might be invited to testify at his impeachment trial.

"I think he should be invited, or at least I don't have a problem with him being invited," GOP Whip Don Nickles told reporters at the conclusion of the historic, six-hour trial session. Majority Leader Trent Lott also had expressed at least passing interest in the idea, Republican sources said. Lott's office declined comment.

Inside the Senate chamber, where monumental issues of war and peace have been thrashed out for over a century, the first presidential impeachment trial in 131 years trial unfolded in an atmosphere of uncommon gravity.

"Failure to bring President Clinton to account ... will cause a cancer to be present in our society for generations," asserted Wisconsin Republican James Sensenbrenner, standing in the well of the chamber to address the senators and a nationwide television audience counted in the millions.

The nation's 42nd president was in the White House, preparing for next Tuesday's State of the Union address, when Chief Justice William Rehnquist rapped the gavel and announced that the Senate would "convene as a court of impeachment."

Sergeant-at-Arms James Ziglar admonished all to remain silent "on pain of imprisonment."

Silent they were, the senators

at their seats; those spectators lucky — or influential — enough to have space in the galleries above; the president's lawyers and House prosecutors seated around separate custom-made curved tables at the base of the rostrum and Rehnquist, presiding in his judicial robe.

With the exception of two brief breaks, the trial remained in session until after dark as a string of House Republicans laid out their evidence. They buttressed their presentation with numerous images of Clinton on videotape, many of them of his testimony before Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's grand jury.

"It depends upon what the meaning of the word 'is' is," Clinton was seen to say in one snippet, a now-famous utterance that his critics have seized on as evidence of legal hair-splitting — or worse.

The prosecutors repeatedly used the word "conspiracy" to describe Clinton's efforts to thwart court proceedings against him, making the argument that senators should hear from witnesses, Monica Lewinsky, presidential friend Vernon Jordan and Oval Office Secretary Betty Currie among them.

White House spokesman James Kennedy attacked the Republican case even as it continued. It is "both unsubstantial and circumstantial," he said. "We look forward to presenting our defense based on the facts, the law and the Constitution."

Senators sat attentively at their desks throughout the day, but there was no indication that any of the evidence had shaken the support Clinton has among Democrats.

"Frankly, I don't think there was anything new from any of the House" speakers, said one,

Sen. Byron Dorgan of North Dakota.

Sensenbrenner's Midwestern monotone belied the gravity of the moment. The Founding Fathers wrote impeachment into the Constitution as a way of reining in a corrupt chief executive, but their script has been played out this far only once before — in the case of Andrew Johnson, who was acquitted by a single vote in 1868.

As the day wore on, prosecutors moved methodically through the minutiae of the case. Rep. Asa Hutchinson of Arkansas, for example, led senators through a series of timelines that cross-referenced telephone calls by the president with actions taken by other principals in the case, evidence, he said, of a frantic effort on the chief executive's part to keep his relationship with Monica Lewinsky under wraps.

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WORLD & Nation



Friday, January 15, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Elephants arrive in Germany

LEIPZIG, Germany
Seven baby elephants destined for European zoos arrived Thursday in Germany, despite protests stemming from allegations they were abused in South Africa after being captured. Environment Minister Jurgen Tritten and animal rights activists began protesting the shipment after a South African judge ruled in December that 30 baby elephants were deprived of water at the Botswana farm. The judge granted temporary custody of 23 animals to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals but approved the export of seven — those that arrived in Germany on Thursday. A court overruled Tritten's attempt to block the import of the elephants to protest the alleged cruelty. Germany's Animal Protection Association said Thursday's 40-hour flight from South Africa was cruel since the elephants were sedated for the journey.

Impatient driver loses temper

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.
A woman allegedly punched another driver and pushed her into traffic because she stopped instead of trying to beat the light. When Lisa Vedovelli, 31, stopped at a busy intersection Tuesday as the light was changing from yellow to red, the driver behind her, Charlene Canales, 26, screamed and honked, police said. Canales allegedly got out of her van, walked up to Vedovelli's car and punched her. Canales then bent her license plate to prevent Vedovelli from reading it and pushed her in front of a car, which ran over her foot, police said. Vedovelli was treated at a hospital and released. Canales was charged with aggravated battery and released on \$5,000 bail. She did not immediately return a call for comment Thursday.

Judge sentences men in golf course duck-slaying

FARMINGTON HILLS, Mich.
Two men got 30 days in jail and two months in boot camp for beheading a duck with a golf club. "Every time we think we see it all, we're shocked," Circuit Judge Barry Howard said Wednesday. "This defenseless animal was killed and there is no rhyme or reason for it. Anyone who could do this could easily escalate such acts to people." Bradley Woons, 23, and Michael Prasher, 22, were also given three years' probation and ordered to undergo mental health treatment and perform 100 hours of community service at an animal shelter. After playing some golf Sept. 1, the men used crumbs to lure a duck from a pond. Woons grabbed the bird and held it while Prasher used a nine-iron to slice off its head. They pleaded guilty to maliciously killing an animal and could have gotten five years in prison.

IVORY COAST



Residents of Freetown, Sierra Leone, are evacuated by United Nations staff members Jan. 10. Expatriate staff persons working for the International Committee of the Red Cross have pulled out of Sierra Leone after being asked to leave.

African cease-fire ends rebel fighting

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABIDJAN
After a month of furious attacks against Sierra Leone's cities and towns, the country's feared rebel alliance is prepared for a cease-fire, rebel and U.N. officials said Thursday.

But it was unclear whether President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah's democratically-elected government or the Nigerian-led coalition force fighting in its defense support the proposal, U.N. special envoy Francis Okelo said.

Okelo said the Nigerian-led force had apparently taken control of Freetown after several days of fierce fighting.

Martin Coker, an aide to rebel commander Gen. Sam Bockarie, declined to give details of the cease-fire plan. He spoke by telephone from an undisclosed location in Sierra Leone.

Officials in Kabbah's government

could not be reached for comment. But Ivory Coast's foreign minister, Essy Amara, said on Ivorian state television Thursday that Kabbah is prepared to release Sankoh if the rebels end hostilities and abide by certain other conditions.

Amara, who took part in negotiations in Guinea's capital on Wednesday involving Sankoh and Sierra Leone government officials, did not reveal the other conditions.

Already there was confusion over when the break in the fighting would begin and how long it would last.

Coker said the cease-fire was set to begin at 6 p.m. local time (1 p.m. EST) on Saturday. But Okelo said Bockarie told him that his troops planned to end hostilities on Monday — and then only for a seven-day period to allow civilians to get out of harm's way.

Amara also said the proposed cease-

fire was scheduled to begin Monday.

According to Okelo, rebel leaders are demanding to speak with their imprisoned founder, Foday Sankoh, this weekend and insisting on his release next week.

"This message has been conveyed to President Kabbah and there will be further consultations before we know if it is a genuine development," Okelo said.

An earlier cease-fire proposal collapsed last week after rebel field commanders rejected the proposal.

Sankoh, who remains the rebel Revolutionary United Front's inspirational leader although he has no daily contact with them, has been imprisoned in a secret location since he was convicted of treason and mass murder in October.

If both sides lay down their arms, it would end a round of fighting that began in mid-December.

Pentagon confident about Y2K problem

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON
All computer systems deemed critical to U.S. national defense, including those that warn of a missile attack, will be safe from glitches many expect when 1999 turns to 2000, Defense Department officials said Thursday.

"We will be 100 percent ready by the end of the year," Deputy Defense Secretary John Hamre said in announcing that as of Dec. 31, 1998 the Pentagon had certified that 81 percent of "mission critical" computer systems were ready for the arrival of 2000.

President Clinton had asked all government agencies to reach the 100 percent ready mark by March 1999. The Defense Department will be at the 93 percent mark by then, Hamre said.

The Defense Department "went into hyperdrive" with its Year 2000, or Y2K, work after realizing last August that it was moving too slowly in preparing the approximately 2,300 crucial computer systems, Hamre said. In all, the Pentagon has about 10,000 computer systems.

Hamre said minor glitches are likely to crop up on Jan. 1, 2000.

"I think it's going to clear-

ly be in a category of nuisance," he said. "I'm very confident we won't have major problems."

The Y2K problem begins when computers try to add or subtract dates using only the last two digits of the year — 00 in the case of 2000 — which may confuse computers into reading the date as 1900. Larger, older mainframe computers used by government and big corporations for many vital functions are particularly vulnerable.

The bill for fixing the Pentagon's computers and testing them will reach \$2.5 billion, Hamre said.

Special attention is being given computer systems

that affect the U.S. nuclear arsenal, he said.

Hamre said that in December the North American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD, ran a three-day series of about 30 simulated missile attacks to ensure that its Y2K-compliant computer systems would run properly in providing attack warning and assessment.

"In every case the systems worked as designed," he said.

Some individual nuclear systems, including Trident submarines carrying nuclear-tipped intercontinental ballistic missiles, already are certified as ready for 2000, he said.

Market Watch: 1/14

DOW JONES	9120.93	Down: -228.63
AMEX:	698.16	Up: 903
Nasdaq:	2276.82	Same: 483
NYSE:	581.07	Down: 2161
S&P 500:	1212.19	Composite Volume: 1,012,270,800
	-22.21	

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
GOLDEN BOOKS FAM	GIFE	+162.51	+1.2188	1.96875
ADV MICRO DEVICE	AMID	+18.92	-5.2500	22.5
INTEL CORP	INTC	-3.78	-5.2500	133.75
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+0.52	+0.5000	96.375
MCI WORLDWIDE COMM	WCOM	-3.97	-2.9375	71.00
CINEMA CORP	CIN	+7.55	+1.3125	18.6875
APPLE COMPUTER	AAPL	-11.02	-5.1250	41.375
SUNGLASS HUT	RAYN	+23.73	+1.7500	9.125
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-1.43	-2.0625	141.75
AMER ONLINE	AOL	-0.51	-0.7500	145.00

Snow

continued from page 1

while it doesn't make the storms, it does change weather patterns."

The Midwest will typically see a worse-than-normal winter when La Niña kicks in because of cold arctic air moving in along the jet stream from northwest Canada.

"The warm water from El Niño dissipates and instead of warm water, the cold water wells up," said Sieber. "That cool pocket causes the storm track to move through Alaska, Canada and the central U.S."

But for South Bend, lake-effect snow compounded the problem of heavy La Niña blizzards. Lake-effect snow occurs when cold air moves over an unfrozen lake and gathers moisture that falls to the ground as snow. Northern Indiana and eastern Michigan — places near to Lake Michigan — bear the brunt of it.

"We've seen 15 to 16 days in a row of straight snow accumulation," said Sieber. "While the system itself was responsible for 18 inches of the snow, an additional 6, 8, 10 inches come from lake effect snow."

Warmer air is expected to move into the region Saturday,

pushing temperatures into the high 30s and possibly into the 40s by Monday and Tuesday. But that brief reprieve from below-freezing temperatures probably won't last, largely because of after-effects from the huge snow accumulation, said Sieber.

"The cold snow pack acts like a refrigerant, chilling any air that comes into the region," he said. "Those temps would get into the 50s, but the snow keeps them from reaching to those temperatures."

"These patterns tend to break up, then re-establish," Sieber continued. "The January thaw happens when an arctic high pressure system over Hudson Bay moves to the east, and an upper high pressure system takes its place. We'll have to see if the arctic high gets re-established."

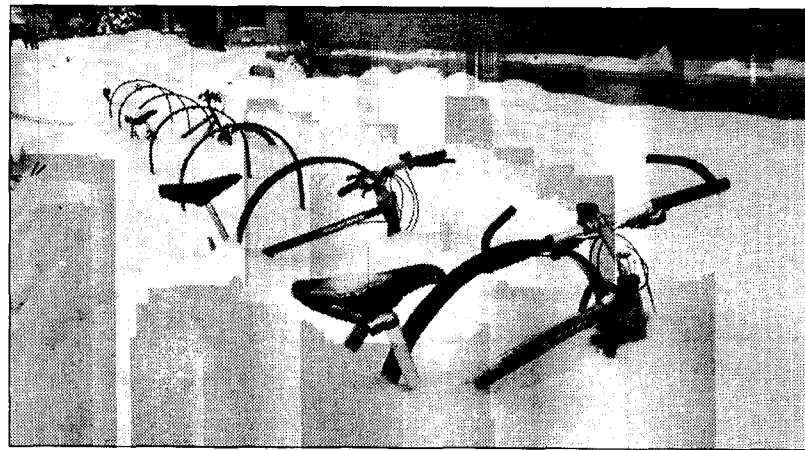
Hoffman also foresees a cold winter ahead.

"I'm not saying we'll have another snowstorm, but the pattern will come back," he said. "Overall, because of La Niña, we can expect overall to be in a fairly cold weather pattern, possibly slightly colder than usual, for the remainder of the winter."

But, Sieber said, it's still normal for this region.

"People in Buffalo get this all the time," he said. "To them, it's no big deal."

Buried bicycles await a change of weather outside of South Dining Hall, but local forecasters predict a long winter ahead. Today's expected high is 26, with a low of 5.



The Observer/Job Turner

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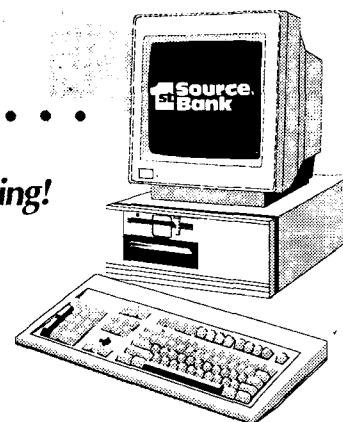
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■ SECURITY BEAT

MON., JAN. 11

2:47 p.m. Security responded to a two-car accident on Juniper Road. A passenger reported minor injuries.

3:40 p.m. Security transported an O'Hara Grace resident to the University Health Center for treatment of a sports injury.

TUES., JAN. 12

1:20 a.m. A University employee was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.

10:23 a.m. Security transported a University employee to the University Health Center for treatment of injuries sus-

tained during a fall.

12:28 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.

7:30 p.m. A Pasquerilla East resident reported the theft of her book bag from the South Dining Hall. Her bookbag was left

unattended at the time of the theft.

WED., JAN. 13

9:20 a.m. Security responded to a two-car accident on Angela Blvd. There were no injuries reported.

11:45 a.m. Security responded to a two-car accident on SR933. There were no

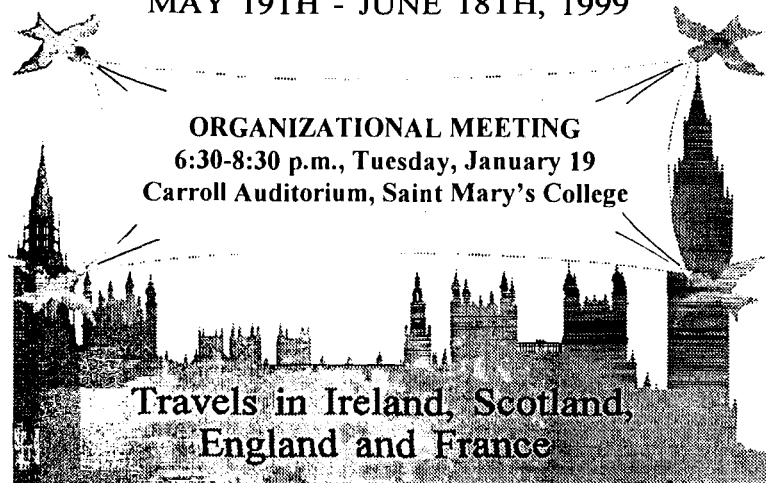
injuries reported.

8:55 p.m. A visitor was transported to Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall at the Joyce Center Ice Rink.

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Cell phones to be banned at pumps

Associated Press

People do it everywhere — pull into a gas station and take out a cell phone to make a call.

But Esso, an Exxon Corp. subsidiary, wants drivers in Finland to make their calls far away from the pumps. Exxon itself is mulling over the idea on a company-wide scale.

The problem is that some experts believe electronic impulses from a cellular phone could help ignite fires if gasoline or gas fumes are present. Now, that hasn't happened yet, but Esso would rather be safe than sorry — so mobile phones will be prohibited at its stations in Finland by the end of the month and the ban may be expanded to other countries.

Exxon spokeswoman Lynn Russo said she's not sure why the ban is being imposed in Finland first, but the fact that an estimated 56 percent of Finns have cell phones may have increased worries about the potential hazards.

The ban is mandatory in Finland, but in other parts of the world, "some of the affiliates are putting signs in the service stations," Ms. Russo said.

The spokeswoman said Irving, Texas-based Exxon has not yet decided whether to also post signs banning the use of cell phones at stations in the United States.

"As far as corporate-wide, we're still looking at what we should do," she said.

There has never been a report of fire sparked at a gas station because of a cell phone.

"Several years ago there was a report of that happening to a woman in Australia and then on further investigation it turned out she was smoking," said Tim Ayers, spokesman for the Cellular Telecommunications Industry Association.

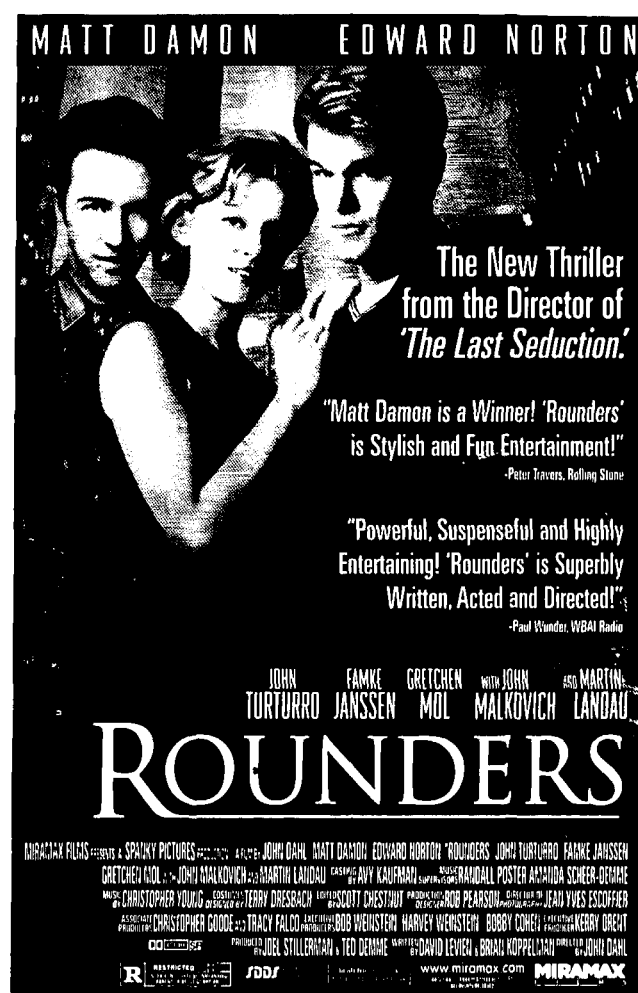
According to experts, the impulses from mobile phones could theoretically cause equipment at gas stations to spark and ignite gas or gas fumes.

Moreover, "there has been talk, although no proof, that radios could interfere with wireless systems that are built into the pump. That is one of the concerns that has been raised over the last few years," said Norman Sandler, director of global strategic issues for Motorola, the largest maker of cell phones.

"We went through this with Shell in Europe a few years ago and we concluded that the radio signals did not pose any danger at gas stations," he said.

Still, the possibility that a danger could be lurking at the pump has led to some rules.

In Britain, cell phones are not to be used at gas stations, said Megan Matthews, a spokeswoman for Nokia.



Cinema at the Snite

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Joel Brind, Ph.D.



“The Link Between Induced Abortion and Breast Cancer”

Saturday, January 16th, 1999

4:00pm

Hesburgh Library Auditorium

Dr. Brind is a Professor of Endocrinology & Biology at Baruch College of the City University of New York. His research, focusing on the links between reproductive hormones and human disease, has been featured in several medical journals and in the national media.

✦ Campus Ministry This Week ✦



Friday-Saturday, January 15-16, St. Joe Hall
MBA Retreat



Saturday, January 16, St. Joe Hall
NDE #54 Team Retreat



Sunday, January 17, St. Joe Hall
Freshman #20 Team Retreat



Sunday, January 17, 11:45 a.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart



Confirmation-Rite of Welcome

This Sunday we will recognize those members of the Notre Dame community who will receive the Sacrament of Confirmation this Spring. These men and women have been gathering together for several months to explore and to deepen their Catholic faith. Please pray for these candidates as they continue their faith journeys.

We welcome the following candidates:

Kelly Andrews

Casey Burns

Meghan Devine

Brendan Egan

Melissa Garcia

Rynn Gaul

Caroline Grady

Kate Jett

Ryan Kuchler

Martha Mata

John Miller

Christopher O'Malley

Christine Pohlman

Jaclyn Rey-Hipolito

Sean Thomas Ryker

Joseph Sawyer

Christopher Sinnott

Timothy Sullivan

Albert Vitter

Cassandra Bolz

Joseph Collins

Meghan Doyle

Kathleen Fanning

Melissa Garrido

Andrea Gonzalez

Kevin Haley

Jason Jordan

Meaghan Leahy

Shane McGonigle

Julia Monczunski

Katharine Ortega

Gita Pullapilly

Dane Rodriguez

Neal Saltsman

Stephen Matthew Schacht

Thomas Studebaker

Megan Sweeney

Kelly Williams

Derrick Bravo

Laura DellaMarta

Antonio Duarte

Dunell Garcia

Colleen Gaughen

Christopher Gonzalez

Martin Herrera

Jason Keith

Jason Leving

Shay McLean

Joseph Napolitano

Joseph Peace

Jessica Purcell

Christina Rorick

Francisco Santoni

Marissa Sims

Margaret Stutz

Katherine Torrence

Beginning Monday, January 18

103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall, or see your rector

Freshman Retreat #21 (February 12-13) Sign-Up

Targeted Dvms: Carroll, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Lewis, McGinn, Pangborn, Siegfried, Surin, and Zahm

A Celebration in Honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Norm of Greatness: Daring to Seek the Truth

Monday, January 18, 7 p.m., LaFortune Ballroom

Theatrical Portrayal of Dr. King by Actor Darryl Van Leer

Wednesday, January 20, 8 p.m., Kernan-Stanford Chapel

Prayer Service: a Biblical Perspective

Thursday, January 21, 6:00 p.m., LaFortune Ballroom

Dialogue with underrepresented students on their ND experience

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<http://www.nd.edu/~ministry>

■ AUSTRALIA

World balloon ride cancelled

Associated Press

ALICE SPRINGS

A joint U.S.-Australian attempt to circumnavigate the globe in a high-altitude helium balloon was canceled Friday, but may be attempted again in December.

Team Re/Max said weather forecasts showed winds would be too high for a launch from the team's Alice Springs site before Sunday's deadline for the project.

The team said it plans to return to the site in December for another attempt.

The balloon launch, already delayed nearly three weeks due to a variety of weather problems and technical glitches, was to have begun a journey expected to take 16 to 18 days and bring the two pilots back to Alice Springs, in the Australian outback.

Denver real estate magnate Dave Liniger and Australian balloonist

John Wallington hoped to succeed by rising to 24 miles above the Earth, above normal weather patterns.

"We have learned a great deal about this kind of effort," Liniger said. "We'll be doing some redesign and come back this December."

At the news conference in Alice Springs, the team said some of its problems arose because in an effort to cut costs, they had accepted donated equipment that was too bulky.

■ IRAQ

U.S. proposes new Iraq aid

WASHINGTON

The United States today proposed removing a U.N. ceiling on Iraqi oil sales provided the proceeds are used to purchase food and other humanitarian supplies for the Iraqi people.

Calling on Iraq to take advantage of the exemption to a 9-year-old U.S. Security Council trade embargo, State

Department spokesman James P. Rubin said the process for approving

contracts for food and medicine would be made virtually automatic.

The U.S. proposals are designed partly to counter a campaign by Baghdad of accusing the United States of starving the Iraqi people through its support of economic sanctions.

Iraq is permitted to sell \$5.2 billion worth of oil every six months provided the proceeds are used to purchase food, medica-

tions and other humanitarian supplies.

That ceiling would be lifted if the U.S. proposal were accepted by the Security Council. But it would not assure a better life for Iraqi children, pregnant women, nursing mothers and the elderly. According to U.S. officials, Iraq has kept large supplies of food and medicine in storehouses, refusing to distribute them to the needy.

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— **Tony Blair**

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Impeachment against All Odds



You Senators are standing on the edge of a very high cliff. When the impeachment trial is over and you cast your votes, you will determine whether or not to step over the edge.

This case is extremely important because it is only the second case of impeachment, Congress's crucial check on the President. Our forefathers' greatest fear was a tyrannical monarch. Over the years, we have become comfortable with a president, and have allowed the presidency more power. For example, the President can order the American army to make war without consent from Congress and for whatever reason the President can find. The United States Military and the influence of the United States on the world make the President of the United States the most powerful office in the world. Impeachment is Congress's strongest check on the President. This trial is important because it sets precedent on this most important check between our legislative and executive branch.

In the last few months, outside persuasions have clouded the issue of impeachment. People have pointed to Clinton's popularity and the public's wish to keep the President in office. People have suggested that impeachment has too many bad consequences to be used. Your colleagues in the House have voted based on party lines. People have screamed to leave Clinton's private life alone.

As jurors in the Senate, you should not consider popularity, or party affiliation, or the consequences of finding Clinton guilty, or least of all Clinton's private life. Our chief law enforcement officer is on trial for breaking the law, not for his private activities. If he is found guilty, he must be removed from office, not punished in any other creative way. Censure sets a precedent that could make our forefather's worst fear a reality. If a United States President is allowed to break the law and continue in power, we step over the edge and pave the way to a future tyrannical rule. He already has control of our military. That's scary enough.

The two-year election of House members makes them more subject to public opinion. However, House Republicans ignored opinion polls strongly against impeachment. Are party ties strong enough to convince House members to ignore their electorate? More likely, the polls (combined with party affiliation) convinced the Democrats to side with Clinton. For the House Republicans, the evidence saying Clinton broke the law (combined with party affiliation) was enough for them to ignore the polls that are normally so powerful in the House. With the Democrats screaming censure and the House Republicans ignoring opinion polls, it seems clear that the evidence points to Clinton's guilt.

We must not open the United States Presidency to tyrants. To acquit a guilty president is to step over the edge toward tyranny. If Clinton is guilty, he must be removed from office.

Matt Kutz
Senior, Keough Hall
January 15, 1999

■ THE COMMON GOOD

The Moral Significance of the Rich-Poor Gap

In previous columns, I showed how neo-conservative dissent on the question of economic rights is linked directly to specific theological and philosophical backings. Michael Novak, for instance, uses the parable of the talents as a biblical proof-text for investment capitalism and a form of natural law theory to argue that such capitalism is uniquely rooted in the mind and so "goes beyond all preceding economic systems." It is on this basis that he claims, "There is only one form of economics," and "We are all capitalists now, even the Pope." The Pope, however, states that "the

Todd David Whitmore

Church does not propose economic political systems or programs, nor does she show preference for one or the other." To do so would constitute "ideology." The Church's social doctrine, "belongs to the field, not of ideology, but of theology, and particularly moral theology." According to John Paul II, then, Novak's use of scripture and natural law to back one system is an instance of "ideology." For the neo-conservatives to move to a position of assent on the question of economic rights, then, would require not just a change of mind on this one point, but a shift from a particular system of ideology to doing Catholic theology.

In each of the next three columns, I will point out key claims integral to the ideology that frames the denial of economic rights: the rich-poor gap is not morally relevant, the concern with consumerism is overblown, and the primary material task is to make the poor richer via an increase in the production of wealth. All three claims will have to change for the neo-conservatives to bring themselves in line with Catholic social doctrine.

The first of these claims is that the gap between rich and poor is not morally relevant as long as the poor are materially better off than in previous arrangements. Novak writes, "This 'gap' is not the moral point, but the need for rapid improvement of the lot of the poor" ("The Catholic Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism," 153).

"Toward the Future," the "Lay Commission" document that Novak drafted goes even further to say that it is "improper to concentrate on 'the gap' alleged to exist between rich and poor countries" (49).

John Paul, however, does "allege" just such a gap. In "Dives in Misericordia," he emphasizes both the fact and the moral importance of the widening gap. "This fact is universally known. The state of inequality between individuals and between nations not only still exists; it is increasing. It still happens that side by side with those who are wealthy and living in plenty there exist those living in want, suffering misery ... This is why moral uneasiness is destined to become more acute" (par. 11). He elaborates on the issue at several points in "Sollicitudo Rei Socialis," and comments, "The word GAP returns spontaneously to mind" (par. 14, emphasis in text; see also 9, 12-16, 28, 39, 42, and 44-45). In "Centessimus Annus," John Paul expands the concern to include the gap in education and training that contributes to economic inequality. "The fact is that many people, perhaps the majority today, do not have the means which would enable them to take their place in an effective and humanly dignified way within a productive system in which work is truly central. They have no possibility of acquiring the basic knowledge which would enable them to express their creativity and develop their potential. They have no way of entering the network of knowledge and intercommunication which would enable them to see their qualities appreciated and utilized ... In spite of the great changes which have taken place in more advanced societies, the human inadequacies of capitalism and the resulting domination of things over people are far from disappearing. In fact, for the poor, to the lack of material goods has been added a lack of knowledge and training which prevents them from escaping their state of humiliating subjection" (par. 33).

If one is neo-conservative, then, one would have to charge that John Paul's focus on the rich-poor gap is "improper." Given the desire to appear in conformity with the Pope, this charge creates problems for the neo-conservative. Novak, in "The Catholic Ethic" attempts to resolve this dilemma by claiming that John Paul refers to the gap only "metaphorically" (152). It is unclear to this writer how someone could read the above passages with all their concreteness and conclude, as Novak does, that the gap that the Pope refers to is merely metaphorical. Rather, it appears that there is a gap between the neo-conservatives and John Paul on the question of the moral significance of the gap between rich and poor.

The neo-conservative claim that the gap between rich and poor is not morally relevant as long as the poor are materially better off is rooted in the political economy of Adam Smith (Novak cites Smith and Friedrich von Hayek very favorably numerous times in "The Catholic Ethic."). To understand Smith, it is important to view his "Wealth of Nations" in the context of his work in moral philosophy — articulated in the various editions of his "Theory of Moral Sentiments." Indeed, a moral issue initially prompts his writing in economics. In commercial society, the matter of the status of the poor sharpens the question of benevolence because, as Smith recognizes, commercial society increases the gap between rich and poor. Smith divides his account of social history into four stages: "1st, the Age of Hunters; 2dly, the Age of Shepherds; 3rdly, the Age of Agriculture; and 4thly, the Age of Commerce." Each successive stage brings a larger gap between rich and poor. He also argues, however, that the poor in commercial society are better off than in the previous stages. The aim of "Wealth of Nations" is to demonstrate how this is so. Smith's answer is that, due to the division of labor, commercial society generates more overall production and wealth; thus a greater gap between rich and poor does not result in the poor being worse off.

Perhaps the best way to read Novak's work — and certainly the best way to read it sympathetically — is in a way analogous to Smith where Catholic social doctrine replaces the theory of sentiments. The social doctrine articulates a concern for the poor; the question arises as to how best to address that concern; the answer is an updated version (here is where Hayek is crucial) of Smith's capitalism. For Smith, commercial or capitalist society produces such

wealth that the exercise of benevolence is less necessary and when it is necessary, the wealthy have the means available to act benevolently towards the poor through charitable giving.

Where Novak moves beyond Smith is in the effort to use Catholic social doctrine to give a particular positive spiritual valence specifically to capitalism; thus the scriptural proof-texting and exclusive natural law arguments. At most, Smith states that commercial society can help develop the "inferior virtues," such as industriousness, that are driven by self-interest, but not the higher virtues that are shaped by other-regard. He states that one looks "in vain" for acts of benevolence in the market. In encounter

with others in the market, a person "will be more likely to prevail if he can interest their self-love in his favor, and show them that it is for their own advantage to do for him what he requires of them ... It is not from the benevolence of the butcher, the brewer or the baker, that we expect our dinner, but from regard to their own interest" ("Wealth of Nations," I.ii.2). While Smith sees the material advantage of capitalism to address the concern for the poor articulated in the moral sentiments theory, he does not in turn seek proof-texts in his moral sentiments theory to spiritualize capitalism as Novak does with Catholic social doctrine; in other words, he stops short of ideology.

This difference between Smith and Novak — say, between the Realist and Spiritualist understanding of the market — is evident in their descriptions of those who work within it. Novak's book, "Business as a Calling," argues that entrepreneurs in the United States are, as a group, motivated by a religiously-backed sense of civic duty. Smith, in contrast, views them as "an order of men whose interest is never exactly the same with that of the public, who have generally an interest to deceive and even oppress the public, and who accordingly have, upon many occasions, both deceived and oppressed it" ("Wealth of Nations," I.xi.10). For Smith, at best the inferior virtues of the market that serve self-love can indirectly aid the purposes of benevolence or love by motivating the creation of material goods that one can give to the poor; for Novak, the market is itself the locus par excellence for the practice of the superior virtues: we can "expect our dinner" from "the butcher, the brewer or the baker" — and our computer programs from Bill Gates — out of their love of neighbor.

Where Novak and Smith agree is in their claim that material improvement of the poor makes the gap between rich and poor morally inconsequential, a claim that cannot find support in Catholic social doctrine. One of the reasons for that is that according to the social doctrine, the problem is not just with poverty; thus the emphasis on the dangers of consumerism, an emphasis that I will take up next time.

Todd David Whitmore is an associate professor in the Department of Theology. His column appears every other Friday.

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

Surviving the Frozen

THE BEST WAYS TO BEAT THE WINTER BLUES

Timber Ridge Ski Area

Location:

Just north of Kalamazoo, Mich. (70 miles)
7500 23 1/2 Avenue
1-800-253-2928

Hours of Operation:

Friday: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Cost:

Friday: \$20.00 for lift and \$15.00 for ski rental
Saturday: \$26.00 for lift and \$17.00 for rental
Sunday: \$23.00 for lift and \$16.00 for rental
Group discounts available for parties of 20 or more

Directions:

Take US 131 North to Exit 144 (D Avenue)
Take a left on D Avenue and travel six miles
Take a right on 23 1/2 Street
Timber Ridge Ski Resort is one mile down on right hand side

Swiss Valley Ski Area

Location:

Jones, Mich. (40 minutes from South Bend)
616-244-5635

Hours of Operation:

Friday: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Cost:

Friday: \$20.00 for lift and \$14.00 for rental
(4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. discounted rate) and
\$5.00 off with college I.D.
Saturday: \$26.00 for lift and \$17.00 for rental
(6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. is two-for-one rental)
Sunday: \$23.00 for lift and \$15.00 for rental

Directions:

Take 31 North to US 12 East
US 12 East turns into M60 around Niles, Mich.
Follow M60 for 10 miles to Cassopolis, Mich.
Follow signs for Swiss Valley

St. Patrick's Park

(Snow tubing and cross country skiing)

Location:

50651 Laurel Road (10 minutes from South Bend)
277-4828

Hours of Operation:

Friday: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for cross country skiing
(Night skiing from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.)
Saturday and Sunday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Cost:

Friday: \$5.00 per hour for ski rental
\$2.00 for trail fee
Saturday: Same cost for cross country skiing
\$3.00 per person for tubing

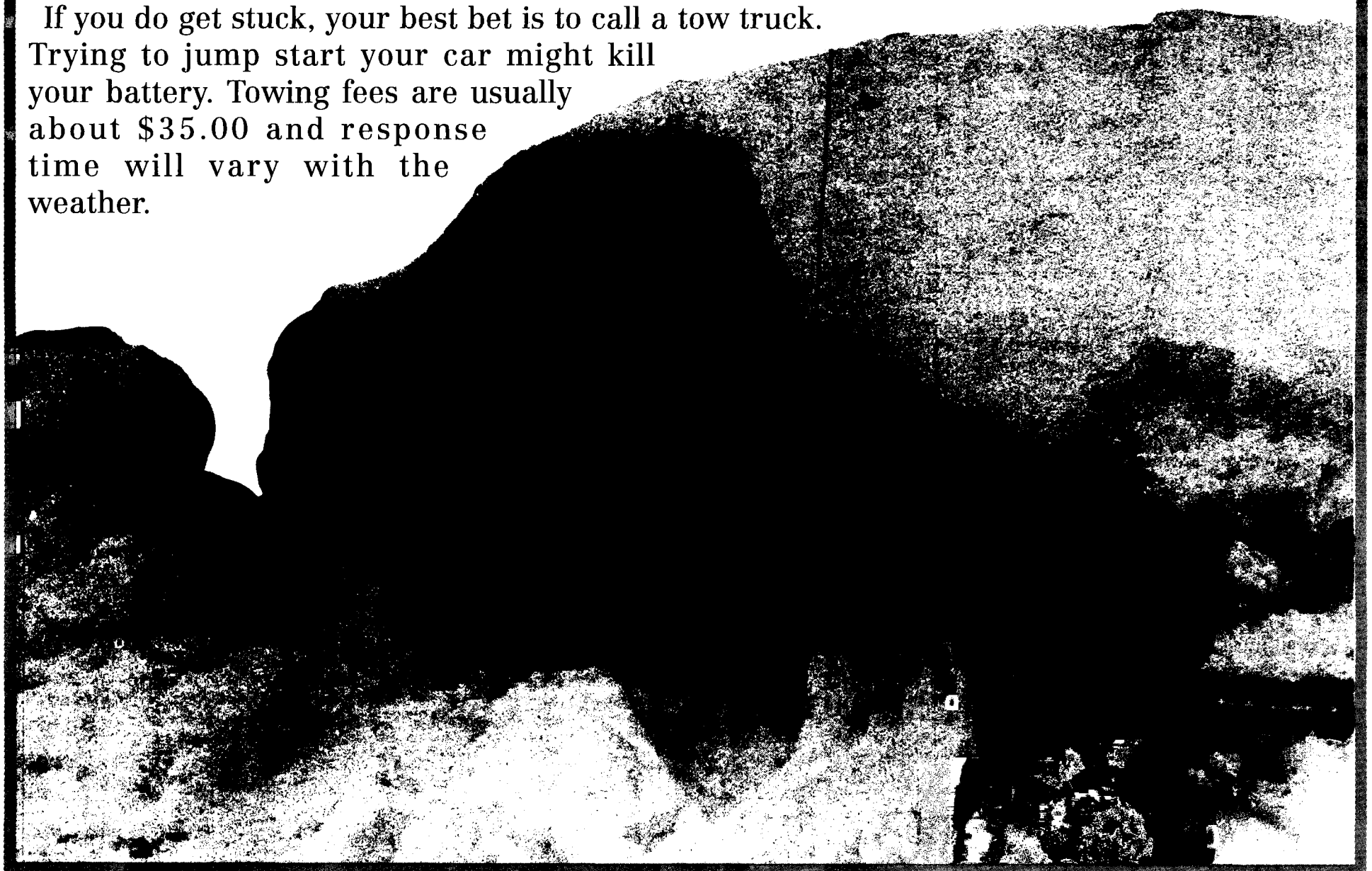
Directions:

Take US 31 North to Auten Road
Take a left on Auten Road
Go down one traffic light and turn right on Laurel Road
St. Patrick's Park is on the left hand side

TIPS ON KEEPING YOUR CAR HEALTHY IN THE WINTER

- 1 Keep your gas tank full.
- 2 If you don't use your car, start it each day.
- 3 Make sure you have enough antifreeze in your radiator
- 4 Don't leave any lights on.
- 5 Check the battery often. If you know the battery is old, replace it.
- 6 Some cars have filters — have those changed.
- 7 Keep the battery cleaned.
- 8 Make sure your windshield wiper fluid is full.

If you do get stuck, your best bet is to call a tow truck. Trying to jump start your car might kill your battery. Towing fees are usually about \$35.00 and response time will vary with the weather.



Scene gives tips on how to weather South Bend winters



Photos by Kevin Dalum
Illustration by Ken Nishimura

THE BLUES AND BEYOND THE BLUES

Billions of dollars are spent every year to treat it. It is estimated that 5% of American — some 15 million people — suffer from it at any given time. It is seen as a major contributor to suicidal behavior. What is "it?" "It" is DEPRESSION. Since we know that the dark days of winter seem to lead some people to feel depressed and that the holiday season, even with all the parties and festivities, is often a time that many people experience depression, we would like to help you understand depression better and share some ideas on what you might want to do if you or someone you know is feeling depressed.

Are your low feelings the blues or something beyond the blues? That diminished sense of energy and mildly depressed mood that sometimes sets in are blues you can beat. Below are some dos and don'ts for combating the blues:

- DON'T overdo the caffeine.
- DON'T overindulge in comfort foods.
- DON'T turn to alcohol and other drugs.
- DON'T hibernate.
- DON'T procrastinate/avoid.
- DON'T isolate yourself.
- DON'T accept a bad mood and wallow in it.
- DON'T blame others or take out your bad mood on them.
- DO get a reasonable amount of rest.
- DO eat well (protein and carbs to boost energy without a "crash.")

DO exercise. Physical activity (even a 10 minute walk) will boost mood. A longer workout will stimulate a release of endorphins.

DO take action. If you're feeling lazy/worthless, prove yourself wrong. Remember past successes. Set small goals; break big tasks into smaller ones and give yourself credit for accomplishing each one.

DO eliminate negatives where you can (e.g., avoid bad news or pessimistic people for a while).

DO add small pleasures. Savoring a cup of tea, listening to music, taking a walk, calling an old friend ... Plan them into your schedule.

DO stimulate the senses. Eat spicy food, listen to powerful music, dance energetically, wear bright colors, take a very long hot bath, or a cold shower. DO do something for someone else. Call your grandma, iron your roommate's shirt, smile and say "hi" to people you don't know.

However, when depression is beyond the blues, it's time to take a different tactic.

People describe themselves as "depressed" in many different ways and for many different reasons. "I got my test grade back, I'm depressed." "My girlfriend and I broke up, I'm depressed." "The Southern Cal game really depressed me." Depression is not sadness or grief. Failure, a loss, or major changes in our lives often lead to sad feelings. This is part of the ups and downs of life but this is not real depression. We are depressed when we cannot move on with our lives after a major loss, or if we have no idea of why we feel down. People who are depressed often say "I have no reason to feel this way, my life is good." The very fact the feelings seem to come out of the blue may suggest depression.

Real (clinical) depression is likely to color our view of the world so that our successes seem minor and our failures seem major. A person who is depressed often feels unable to focus on the positive, to put failures in the context of other successes and to accurately assess their own strengths and weaknesses. Some depressed people say things like "Even though I know the world is full of color, to me everything looks gray."

As depression becomes more serious, we are likely to experience physical symptoms such as restlessness, the inability to sleep or a need to sleep excessively, appetite changes, crying spells or the inability to enjoy normally pleasurable activities.

Many professionals believe that depression is really anger turned in on ourselves. Instead of getting angry at people or events in our lives that are negative, we blame ourselves for what has happened — even if we have no control over it. It is also known that people who are overly responsible or self-blaming are more likely to experience depression.

Here are some things that we know about the causes of depression. Some people are predisposed to experience depression. If there is a history of depression in your family, you may be more likely to become depressed. For some people, depression is a reaction to excessive stress. Burning the candle at both ends, not sleeping, etc., may trigger depression. Finally, some people seem to get "stuck" when dealing with a difficult negative experience and move from sadness to depression.

Is there some good news about all of this? There is. For many people, depression runs its course and they start to feel well again. Some people seek counseling and it is clear that counseling can help them manage depression and often shorten the depressive cycle. Finally, almost every few months a new anti-depressant comes on the market. For people with more serious depression, these products can be very helpful.

With all of these resources, it is sad to realize that 70% of people with depression never receive professional help. The University Counseling Center is a place to seek help if you are feeling depressed. You may visit our web site at www.nd.edu/~ucc or call us at 631-7336.

The views expressed in this article are those of the author, not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ NFL

Johnson changes mind, still the coach

Miami Dolphins' coach still has desire to reach the promised land

Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla.

Jimmy Johnson's voice cracked and his eyes welled with tears Thursday as he explained his flirtation with retirement by describing the worst loss of his life.

"When I went to mother's funeral, they had the viewing the day before, and I wasn't able to do that," Johnson said, pausing between sentences to compose himself.

The Dec. 20 death of his mother, Allene, his father's fight with cancer and his impending marriage had Johnson ready to quit as coach of the Miami Dolphins -- until the team's owner talked him into a startling change of heart.

After a meeting with owner Wayne Huizenga, the 55-year-old Johnson decided to delegate some of his duties by hiring former Chicago Bears coach Dave Wannstedt as assistant head coach.

"There are times when you pull back and say, 'Be with the people you care about, and don't shortchange them. They care about you. They love you. They're supportive in everything you do. Give them just a little bit back,'" Johnson said.

Instead of quitting, Johnson will return for a fourth season with Miami in 1999. "My commitment is going to be the same as far as getting us to a championship," he told a hastily called news conference. "But I will try to spend a few more hours with my family."

The wild sequence of events began late Wednesday, when the news surfaced that

Johnson planned to retire. Dolphins officials were braced for Johnson's departure when he arrived at work Thursday morning.

"I was not looking forward to being on the streets looking for a coach," team president Eddie Jones said, "and that's where we were headed."

Waiting outside the head coach's office, Johnson said, was quarterback Dan Marino, eager to persuade him to stay. Johnson then met with Huizenga, who flew overnight from a baseball meeting in California to keep his coach, and they discussed the addition of Wannstedt.

Wannstedt, fired two weeks ago after six seasons with the Bears, was an assistant to Johnson when the Dallas Cowboys won the 1992 NFL title and the Miami Hurricanes won the 1987 national championship.

"Wayne's smart enough to see this can work," Johnson said.

After meeting with his assistant coaches, who endorsed the new chain of command, Johnson announced that he'll stay for another season. But he'll also try to cut down on the 16-hour workdays.

"There are going to be times I'm not going to be here until midnight -- but Dave will," Johnson said with a grin.

"We didn't talk about that," Wannstedt jokingly protested. The developments raised questions about Johnson's commitment, but he stressed several times during the news conference that he remains devoted to the Dolphins.

"I'm going to coach like the dickens to get us a championship," he pledged.

Team officials and players apparently believe him. "I'm glad Jimmy has decided to stay and continue the progress we have made over the last three years," Marino said in a statement.

Huizenga didn't attend the news conference, but he grinned later while rushing to his car at

the Dolphins' complex.

"Anything you can do to save Jimmy is a good day," Huizenga said.

Still in the plans is Johnson's marriage to his longtime girlfriend, Rhonda Rookmaaker.

"She's excited about me staying," Johnson said. "The only thing she said was, 'I'm not letting you off the hook. You're still marrying me.'"

Johnson is under contract through 2000 after signing a one-year extension in April. But with Wannstedt now the heir apparent, Johnson was noncommittal about coaching beyond 1999.

"Who knows?" Johnson said. "I can't say what's going to happen a year from now. You may be stuck with me forever. I don't know."

The prospect of Johnson retiring was a surprise because the Dolphins appear on the verge of Super Bowl contention.

Although the humiliating 38-3 loss at Denver was the most lopsided postseason loss in team history, the Dolphins have improved in each of Johnson's three seasons. This year, they allowed the fewest points in the NFL and won a playoff game for the first time in four seasons.

"I really believe that we're a couple of playmakers away offensively from getting that championship," Johnson said.

Johnson, who divorced his first wife and has two children from that marriage, has always confessed to putting his job first and family second. He rarely remembers birthdays or anniversaries, doesn't observe holidays and dislikes talking on the phone. Now he wants to change. "I don't regret doing anything I did," he said. "But I can learn from what has happened. I can be a better coach, more relaxed, more upbeat and more positive if I have a good family life."

It's funny how things work out: Johnson stays with the Dolphins, and they have themselves a new coach.

Wannstedt hired to ease the pressure on former Cowboy buddy Johnson

Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla.

Jimmy Johnson is still coaching because of Dave Wannstedt, and Wannstedt is back in coaching because of Johnson.

The two close friends gave each other a career boost Thursday. Johnson decided not to resign as the Miami Dolphins' coach, instead delegating some of his duties by hiring Wannstedt as assistant head coach.

"He's somebody who's going to help us take that next step," Johnson said.

Wannstedt was reunited with Johnson two weeks after being fired as the Chicago Bears' head coach.

"I do want to be a head coach again," Wannstedt said. "But my focus right now is winning and getting the Dolphins to the Super Bowl."

Johnson, 55, was on the verge of retirement because he wanted to spend more time with his family. But in a meeting Thursday, team owner Wayne Huizenga persuaded Johnson to cut down on his

'I DO WANT TO BE A HEAD COACH AGAIN. BUT MY FOCUS RIGHT NOW IS WINNING AND GETTING THE DOLPHINS TO THE SUPER BOWL.'

DAVE WANNSTEDT
DOLPHINS' ASSISTANT HEAD COACH

workload by hiring Wannstedt.

Wannstedt, 46, was an assistant to Johnson when the Dallas Cowboys won the 1992 NFL title and the Miami Hurricanes won the 1987 national championship.

"Jimmy's someone I respect on a professional and personal level," Wannstedt said. "He and I have had an awful lot of success together over the years. That's the plan here."

Wannstedt, who arrived for a news conference via Huizenga's helicopter, becomes the heir apparent to Johnson. Wannstedt struggled to a 40-56 record in Chicago with just one playoff victory, but he was popular with his players and

'HE WILL WORK WITH HALL THREE AREAS - OFFENSE, DEFENSE, SPECIAL TEAMS - JUST LIKE I DO. [ON SUNDAYS,] WE'LL BOTH HAVE HEADSETS ON.'

JIMMY JOHNSON
DOLPHINS' HEAD COACH

remains well-regarded in Miami.

Johnson said Wannstedt would be a true assistant head coach, not a figurehead.

"He will work with all three areas - offense, defense, special teams - just like I do," Johnson said. On Sundays, he said, "we'll both have headsets on."

This is actually Wannstedt's second stint with the Dolphins. Don Shula hired him as linebackers coach in 1989, but seven weeks later Wannstedt joined the Cowboys after Johnson became their coach.

"Dave is a great addition to the team and has a special relationship with Jimmy, and that's so important," team president Eddie Jones said. "That brings something special to the table and will allow Jimmy to do what he wants to do."

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

First Baseman Hal Morris returns to Cincinnati

Associated Press

CINCINNATI

First baseman Hal Morris was reluctant to leave the Cincinnati Reds a year ago -- but the team's payroll slashing left him no option.

A free agent once again, Morris

has decided to return for less money and less playing time.

Morris agreed to a one-year contract Thursday and a role as a backup first baseman and pinch hitter. The nonguaranteed contract will pay him \$400,000,

according to a source speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Reds also agreed to a one-year contract with pitcher Dennis Reyes, who came to Cincinnati in the midseason trade for closer Jeff Shaw.

Morris, who will be 34 on April 9, hit .309 in 127 games last season for Kansas City, which declined to offer him salary arbitration. Morris made \$1 million with the Royals last season.

He played for the Reds from

1990-97, hitting better than .300 in five of those eight seasons. His best season was in 1996, when he hit safely in 29 consecutive games, led the team with 165 hits and drove in a career-high 80 runs even though he broke his elbow in July.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 224 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.

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ND/MICH. HOCKEY GAME

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PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Poon!

Did you ever wonder how many
licks it takes to get to the bottom of
a tootsie roll pop?

M,
You can be my little fiery red flame
anytime.
M.

This Friday and Saturday come
check out the Michiana polka scene
with

UMPHREY'S MCGEE

at

HEARTLAND
222 S. Michigan St., 10:00 pm
TONIGHT!

and at

MADISON OYSTER BAR
402 E. Madison St., 10:00 pm
TOMORROW!

E,
I am sure that if you did dance, you
would not have a problem selling
out!
M.

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY,
JASON
HAMMONTREE!!!
You made it!!!

LOVE,
YOUR ROMAN LADIES

THE FAM

(Look in Monday's Observer for a
fun, little surprise!!! :)

Happy Birthday Jennifer Nash! I
hope you have a great day!
Love, Sarah Belle

Attention News department: 6 p.m.,

library circle or South Dining Hall.
See you there!

I hope everybody in the free world
had fun at Heartland last night.

Hey Doug. Where's my milkshake?
I think you had a little more than
milkshakes at Senior Bar the other
night. You had magical milkshakes.

Just please don't do the magical
dance. At least not when I'm
home.

Congratulations Kevin, the coolest
high school teacher in the whole
wide world!

Kevin Hughes, I love you. I haven't
seen you yet but it doesn't matter.

Brandon, Dylan, Kelly, Donna,
Valarie, Gina, David, Nat, Noah,
Steve, Claire, and Sophie... I love
you all
Tori

Sponsored by Campus Ministry, OMSA, Student Affairs, Student Activities, AAA, AASA, NSBE, VSA, the NAACP, KSA, FASO, SUB, LBBS, HBSA, MAES/SHPE, Voices of Faith, Nuestra Voz, MPMS, HPC, African and African American Studies, and Student Activities @ SMC

The Norm of Greatness: Daring to Seek the Truth

"...until justice flows down like waters, and righteousness like a mighty stream."

A Celebration in Honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Monday, January 18th
THE NORM OF GREATNESS
A Theatrical Portrayal of Dr. King
with excerpts from some
of his famous speeches
 7:00 P.M. LaFortune Ballroom



Wednesday, January 20th
A BIBLICAL PERSPECTIVE
A Prayer Service in honor of Dr. King
 8:00 P.M. Keenan-Stanford
 Chapel

Thursday, January 21st
A CELEBRATION OF
CULTURES ON CAMPUS
A dialogue with underrepresented
students on their
Notre Dame experience
 6:00 P.M. LaFortune
 Ballroom

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■ BOXING

Tyson looks forward to yet another new beginning

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS

Mike Tyson recently discovered a fund worth \$200,000 that was established for him by the late Cus D'Amato, the man who saw boxing greatness in a 13-year-old reform school inmate.

"I was overwhelmed," Tyson said. "He must have known I was going to screw up my money."

Tyson has gone through many millions of dollars and has had many well-documented ups and downs in and out of the ring since D'Amato died on Nov. 4, 1985, about a year before Tyson became, at age 20, the youngest heavyweight champion in history.

Saturday night, Tyson opens a new chapter in his colorful, controversial career with a new manager (Shelly Finkel), a new promoter (America Presents) and a new trainer (Tommy Brooks). He also has two new tattoos to go with the likenesses of Chairman Mao and Arthur Ashe on his biceps — a likeness of Che Guevara on his stomach and a tiger on his right forearm.

And a new attitude, says Finkel, who has replaced John Horne and Rory Holloway as Tyson's manager.

"He's 32 now and a lot more mature," Finkel said.

A lot of people are waiting for Tyson to prove it.

There will be a tie to the past in Tyson's 10-round fight against Francois Botha in the MGM Grand Garden. It was in that arena on June 28, 1997, that Tyson bit Evander Holyfield's ears, leading to his disqualification and the revocation of his license. It was restored last Oct. 19 by a 4-1 vote by the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

He also was fined \$3 million, but he lost many more millions of dollars by not being able to

fight.

Some astronomical figures have been reported for Tyson's purse for Saturday's night's pay-per-view bout, but Dan Goosen of America Presents said the contract is for \$10 million. Not bad for a 10-round non-title fight, but Tyson faces a \$13 million IRS lien.

The fight also is being held midway between New Year's and Super Bowl weekends, two of the biggest Las Vegas weekends of the year. And the crowd probably will be closer to 10,000 than a sellout of some 16,000.

"I'm just happy to be fighting," Tyson said.

But he also said, "I don't remember the last time I was truly happy without worrying about something happening."

Next month, Tyson will be sentenced in Maryland, where he pleaded no-contest to two misdemeanor assault charges stemming from a fender-bender involving his wife, Monica. He has settled out of court with two men.

Indiana Super Court Judge Patricia Gifford, who sentenced Tyson to 10 years in prison, suspending four years, for a rape conviction, could then take action that could send him back to prison for a parole violation. Tyson's probation is scheduled to end in March. He served three years in prison and was released March 25, 1995.

Key players in Tyson's career do not seem to think he will be jailed.

Jay Larkin, in charge of boxing for Showtime, which has multiple-fight deals with Tyson, said

he hopes Tyson can fight again April 24.

Saturday's fight will be the first of a four-fight deal Tyson has with the MGM Grand. Tyson said he wants to fight four times this year. Both he and Larkin would like to cap the year with a third fight against Holyfield.

America Presents will promote the first two fights of Tyson's latest comeback, replacing Don King. Tyson and King are suing each other. Tyson also is involved with litigation with Horne and Holloway.

Brooks is the fifth trainer Tyson has had in a pro career that began in 1985. Jay Bright trained Tyson for his 11th-round loss to Holyfield, and Richie Giachetti was the trainer for the Bite Fight.

"The thing that happened to Mike was, he probably wasn't in shape and was getting hit with some stuff that he had no idea he could get hit with," said the 44-year-old Brooks, who has worked with Holyfield. "He just lost it. I don't think he had a fight plan in either of the two

fights with Holyfield."

"I don't know if my best is over," Tyson said. "I just had a drought for a moment."

The telecast will begin at 9 p.m. EST. The Tyson-Botha match is expected to start no later than 11:30 p.m.

There will be a world title fight on the card. Roberto Garcia of Oxnard, Calif., will defend the IBF junior lightweight championship against John John Molina, a former IBF junior lightweight champion from Puerto Rico.

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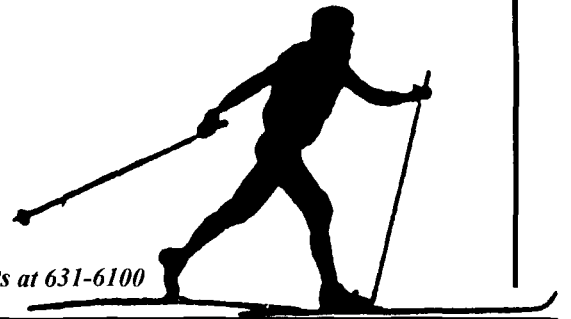
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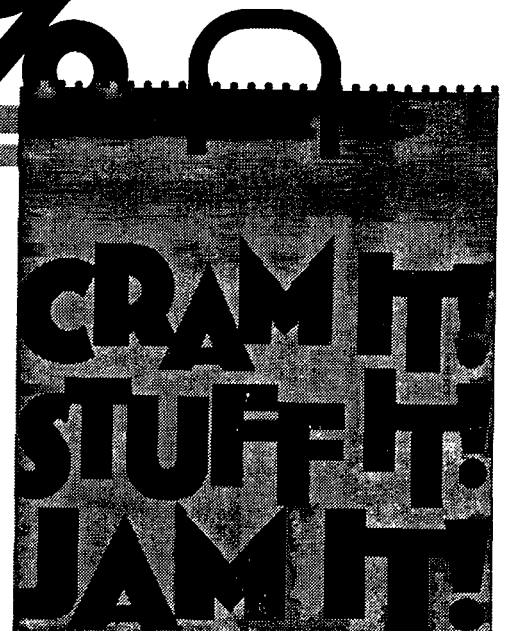
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■ NFL

Elder Anderson looks for flight to catch Falcons

Associated Press

Jamal Anderson's father hopes to attend Sunday's NFC

championship game between the Atlanta Falcons and Minnesota Vikings. But James Anderson might

have a little trouble getting away from work.

The elder Anderson runs a security firm that is responsible

for guarding Mike Tyson, who will make another return to the ring Saturday night to fight Francois Botha in a heavy-weight bout in Las Vegas.

"I'm so happy that the Falcons are going to the conference championship," Anderson said Thursday. "I just wish they could have gone a week later so I could be there without any stress."

After the fight, Anderson hopes to catch an overnight flight that would arrive in Minneapolis about 7 a.m. The game is scheduled to begin about 4 1/2 hours later.

If the travel arrangements don't work out, Anderson plans to watch the game at Tyson's Las Vegas home.

The former New Jersey police officer has been protecting the rich and famous since he got an assignment to guard Muhammad Ali. "It's the domi-

no effect," Anderson said. "When people see you with Ali, you get calls."

He moved to California and launched his own security business. His clients have included entertainers such as the Jacksons, Richard Pryor and Boyz II Men and boxing stars ranging from Ali to Sugar Ray Leonard to Tyson.

His son never showed any interest in boxing, but demonstrated at an early age that he would be tough to stop on the gridiron.

"When he was 6 years old, he started playing Pop Warner football and was dominating his age peers running the football," the elder Anderson said.

Jamal's father also taught him at a young age to stiff-arm potential tacklers, a technique he used very effectively on his way to rushing for 1,846 yards in an All-Pro season.

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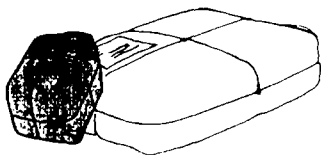
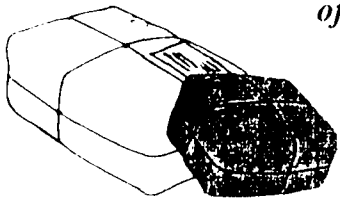
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A THIN RED LINE (R)
[11:10, 12:10, 3:10] 8:50, 4:00, 7:45, *10:20
(*not show Mon-Thurs)
IN DREAMS (R) [12:20, 2:50] 6:20, 7:50, 10:10
AT FIRST SIGHT (PG-13) [1:20] 4:20, 7:10, 9:50
VIRUS (R) [11:50, 2:10] 4:40, 7:15, 9:40
VARSITY BLUES (R) [11:45, 2:15] 5:00, 7:40, 10:05
A CIVIL ACTION (PG-13) [11:00, 1:30] 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R)
[11:15, 2:00] 4:50, 7:30, 10:15
MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) [1:10] 3:50, 6:45, 9:30
PATCH ADAMS (PG-13) [1:00] 4:05, 6:55, 9:35
STEP MOM (PG-13) [1:15] 4:30, 7:20, 10:00
THE FACULTY (R) [12:30, 3:00] 5:30, 8:10, 10:25
YOU'VE GOT MAIL (PG) [11:30, 2:20] 5:15, 8:00, 10:30
PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) [11:20, 1:45] 4:10, 6:40, 9:10
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ENEMY OF THE STATE (R) [1:50] 5:10, 8:15

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Enemy of the State (R) [1:30] 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

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Summer (R) [1:50] 4:20, 7:00, 9:15
Very Bad Things (R) [2:10] 4:50, 7:30, 9:40
Home Fries (PG-13) [2:00] 4:30, 7:10, 9:10
Jerry Springer's Ringmaster (R)
[2:30] 4:40, 7:20, 9:25
Rush Hour (PG-13) [2:20] 4:40, 7:20, 9:30

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Men

■ PGA

continued from page 24

the boards. Notre Dame is out-rebounding its opponents by nearly 12 per game. Riley leads the team in both rebounding (averaging 9.6 boards per contest) and scoring (16.4 points per game). McMillen is close behind in scoring, averaging 15 points per game.

Pittsburgh is coming off a 80-61 loss to Georgetown. Junior Nickeia Morris led the scoring charge with 17 points and sophomore Monique Toney added 15 points off the bench. The Panthers are 7-7 on the season, but just 2-4 in the conference.

"They're having a better season than they have had in the past, so it should be a different game," McMillen said. "Teams don't shoot well against them; they play good defense. We have to go in there ready to play."

Masters is one Jack short of a full deck

Associated Press

For the first time in 40 years, the Masters will have to go on without Jack Nicklaus.

After months of hoping that exercise would strengthen his degenerative left hip, Nicklaus has decided that the only way to play competitively again is to have hip replacement surgery.

The operation, scheduled for Jan. 27, means Nicklaus will miss the Masters for the first time since 1959, when he failed to make the cut as a 19-year-old amateur.

"We are sorry if Jack will not

be able to compete in this year's Masters," Augusta National chairman Hootie Johnson said. "Jack is very special to Augusta National, both as an individual and a player. We wish him a speedy recovery."

Nicklaus also withdrew from two Senior PGA Tour events this month, the MasterCard Championship and the Senior Skins Game. In addition to the Masters, he is expected to miss the first two majors on the senior circuit.

Nicklaus, a six-time Masters champion, did not say when he might return, although later this

year is not out of the question.

With his youngest son getting married Feb. 20, wife Barbara told The Palm Beach Post, "I expect to have him dancing by then."

Nicklaus was hobbling so badly at times last year that he stopped his streak of 146 consecutive majors when he pulled out of the British Open. This will be the third straight major he has failed to play.

Nicklaus' record at Augusta goes beyond his six green jackets. He won his first Masters in 1963 and his last won 23 years later when he shot a 30 on the

back nine. He was a runner-up four times and finished in the top 10 in every Masters in the 1970s.

Even at 58, he showed he could still compete with the best. He dazzled the gallery again in April by closing with a 68 and finishing just three strokes behind Mark O'Meara. His tie for sixth made him the oldest player in Masters history to finish in the top 10.

Nicklaus, captain of the U.S. team that was crushed in the Presidents Cup, has said he wants to be able to play all four majors in 2000, particularly because of their locations.

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MIGHTY JOE YOUNG (PG) 2:00, 3:50, 4:45, 7:10, 7:40, 9:50, 10:20

PATCH ADAMS (PG 13) 1:35, 2:30, 4:10, 5:10, 7:20, 7:50, 10:00, 10:30

PRINCE OF EGYPT (PG) 2:20, 3:20, 4:50, 5:40, 7:35, 8:05, 9:55, 10:35

SHAKESPEARE IN LOVE (R) 1:50, 4:30, 7:55, 10:35

STAR TREK: INSURRECTION (PG) 1:30, 2:35, 4:00, 5:20, 7:00, 7:45, 9:35, 10:25

THE WATERBOY (PG 13) 2:35, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45

THIN RED LINE (R) 1:20, 3:00, 4:55, 8:30, 7:00

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■ SWIMMING

Men prepare for Spartans, Women to take on Illini, Buckeyes

By WES RICHARDSON
Sports Writer

While the men's swim team travels to Lansing, Mich., today for a dual meet against

Michigan State, the women head west to take on Illinois today and Ohio State Saturday.

Today's meets feature teams that the Irish have previously defeated in championship for-

mat competition. The men won the Notre Dame Invitational in December, defeating fourth-place Michigan State 1524-1085. The women returned Monday from a two-week training camp

in Hawaii where they defeated second-place Illinois 151.5-126 to win the Rainbow Invitational.

Both Irish teams expect tougher competition in dual meet action.

"We beat them (Michigan State) pretty badly when they came here for the Notre Dame Invitational, but we were rested and they weren't," said Stelle Whowell, the men's co-captain. "It should be a lot more competitive in a dual meet."

The men's meet features evenly matched teams, according to assistant coach Jonathan Jennings.

"The reason we wanted them on our schedule is because when we looked at their conference championship results versus our conference championship results, it looked like a perfect match," Jennings said.

But he did admit that the Spartans might be one notch faster than the Irish. The key to beating the Spartans, he says, is placing first in the relays. This is especially important since Notre Dame will not compete in the diving events.

The Irish will need to capitalize on the advantage they hold in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke. Notre Dame also benefits from a larger and characteristically deep roster.

Michigan State's John Munley will challenge the Irish in the freestyle events, while teammate Mike Tingley tries to win the 200 backstroke. Tingley placed above all Notre Dame backstrokers at the Notre Dame Invitational, even as James Scott-Browne reset the Irish team record.

Whowell stresses that the team will benefit from the intense competition provided by schools in the Big Ten Conference.

"This is the first dual meet with a Big Ten team since I've been here," he said. "The Big Ten is such a dominant conference. It's a good thing to swim teams from that conference."

The women also expect Illinois to be a more formidable opponent than they were in Hawaii. "Illinois will be really difficult for us. They've always felt it important to swim well at home," coach Bailey Weathers said.

Ohio State is in a rebuilding stage, so the main focus of the weekend will be defeating Illinois, according to Weathers.

"Their depth across the board shows better numbers than ours. Their fastest kids will give us problems," he said.

Illinois either beat or placed closely behind Notre Dame swimmers in the Rainbow Invitational. The Fighting Irish will need to keep the Fighting Illini from dominating the breaststroke and the freestyle relay.

The recent training camp may be a factor in the meet's results. While the trip will help the Irish at Big East and NCAA Championships, it is unsure whether the team has had time to recover from the intense workouts.

"We're definitely tired, but they're tired too," Weathers said of tonight's math-up. "Christmas training was really good. We improved in a lot of areas. Whether we're recovered from training is another question."

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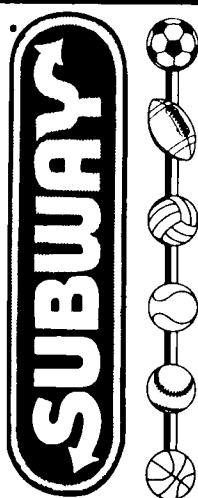
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Men

continued from page 24

part of a rescheduled game because of weather, and left with a 93-61 rout that left most Irish fans shaking their heads.

While both sides were on a three-game schedule over a five-day period, Villanova showed no signs of fatigue with a second-half offensive blitzkrieg that proved impossible to contain. After hitting the first eight shots of the second period to put the game out of reach, the visitors went up by as much as 39 points off a lay-up by center Rafal Bigus with 12:00 remaining.

"We just came out flat," Dillon said about the second-half explosion. "We were down 17 points to begin with, and Martin [Ingelsby] hit a lay-up to start the half off. But we were looking for some defensive plays, and we just didn't get any."

The Wildcats had four players in double digits, led by John Celestand's 18 points.

The guard from Piscataway, N.J., went 5-for-5 from beyond the arc in 24 minutes of play. Perimeter defense woes continued for the Irish, as the visitors went 57.1 percent from behind the line. On the other side of the ball, the freshmen Troy Murphy and David Graves once again led the Irish

'I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO PLAYING AT HOME. I ALWAYS ENJOY THIS TRIP, AROUND THIS TIME OF YEAR. RIGHT NOW, THOUGH, WE'RE LOOKING AT THIS AS OUR GAME TO WIN.'

JIMMY DILLON

NOTRE DAME BASKETBALL PLAYER

attack with 17 and 10 points respectively.

As it was shown recently, one of the keys to stopping the Irish is to keep Murphy and Graves off their games. Against top-ranked

Connecticut, the two freshmen drew four fouls early in the second half and were forced to sit on the bench. Without a major piece of their offensive clout, the Irish were unable to keep up with the Huskies' scoring.

Fortunately, few teams have shown the ability to contain both players, or even just Murphy, for that matter. The forward from Morristown, N.J., has already earned conference Rookie of the Week honors five times already this season, along with five double-doubles and two 30 point efforts. Even though the Irish have played just a few conference games, the freshman is beginning to make a name for himself.

Still, in order for the Irish to be successful in Big East play, another player must step forward and make enough consistent offensive performances for opponents to see him as a threat.

As for the Irish, their chance to pose a threat to the rest of the conference begins this Saturday at 1 p.m. in the First Union Center.

■ OLYMPICS

IOC members face possible expulsion

Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland
Nine IOC members face possible expulsion for "serious" offenses in the Salt Lake City bribery scandal and four others face minor charges, the Olympics' top official said Thursday.

IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch declined to identify the members or their offenses.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Samaranch was less than categorical on whether the 2002 Winter Games would definitely stay in Salt Lake City, saying it was the IOC's "hope" and "desire" that they go ahead in Utah.

He also said he has no intention of resigning as long as he has the support of the rest of the committee. He plans to stay in office "until the last minute" of

level IOC panel last month to investigate allegations that IOC members received cash payments, scholarships, free medical care, lavish gifts and other inducements from Salt Lake boosters.

At least seven IOC members have been linked with the Salt Lake City investigation by Olympic officials, investigators, press reports or the members themselves - Jean-Claude Ganga (Republic of Congo), David Sibandze (Swaziland), Bashir Attarabulsi (Libya), Agustin Arroyo (Ecuador), Sergio Santander (Chile), Anton Geesink (Netherlands) and Pirjo Haeggman (Finland).

Samaranch said the IOC is considering a code of ethics for its members. This would replace the ethics rules drawn up by Swiss executive board member Marc Hodler, who rocked the IOC last month by alleging widespread corruption.

"Maybe (Hodler's rules) are not enough," Samaranch said. "Maybe for the future, we must think to have an ethics code. This is something we are studying."

The top two officials in Salt Lake's organizing committee, president Frank Joklik and vice president Dave Johnson, resigned last week in the escalating scandal.

"The games must go on," Samaranch said. "The International Olympic Committee will do its best to try to put in Salt Lake City in 2002 very successful games."

Hodler has suggested the games could be moved - or some events held at other venues - if Salt Lake fails to meet its \$1.45 billion budget.

But Samaranch said the IOC had no contingency plans in the event Salt Lake organizers face a shortage of sponsorship funds and public support.

Samaranch said he had no intention of resigning, despite calls from several Olympic-related officials in recent days for him to accept responsibility for the misconduct that took place during his leadership. He has been president since 1980.

Samaranch said he had nothing unethical by accepting firearms from Salt Lake City during the 2002 bid. He said he received a pistol and a rifle - reports put their total worth at more than \$2,000 - and put them in a storeroom with other gifts he has received.

Although IOC members are prohibited from accepting gifts with a value of more than \$150 from bid cities, Samaranch said the rule does not apply to him because he does not vote. He said he is routinely presented with protocol gifts during his travels.

Samaranch said the executive board will take up his proposal to ban IOC members from visiting Olympic bid cities. These trips, in which members are provided first-class flights, luxury hotel accommodation and other hospitality, are seen as fraught with dangers of corruption.

Samaranch said the visits aren't necessary because the IOC has a group of experts who inspect the sites and compile a report on the logistical and financial merits of each bid. In addition, the cities make presentations to the IOC members at the session before the vote.

'THE GAMES MUST GO ON. THE INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE WILL DO ITS BEST TO TRY TO PUT IN SALT LAKE CITY IN 2002 VERY SUCCESSFUL GAMES.'

JUAN ANTONIO SAMARANCH
IOC PRESIDENT

his term in 2001.

Samaranch said the IOC sent letters this week demanding explanations from the 13 members implicated in the inquiry. He said four members had replied; the deadline is Tuesday.

Samaranch said some of those members may ask to appear before a six-man investigative panel when it meets in Lausanne on Jan. 23. The panel will report to the executive board the following day.

If investigators recommend that members be expelled, the board will suspend them immediately, Samaranch said.

Actual expulsion must wait until the full IOC meets next June in Seoul, South Korea.

Under the Olympic Charter, expulsion requires a two-thirds majority vote of the IOC session. However, any members facing expulsion would be free to resign before then, Samaranch said.

He said it was still uncertain what action would be taken against members cited for minor violations. He said official warnings were possible, but he ruled out fines.

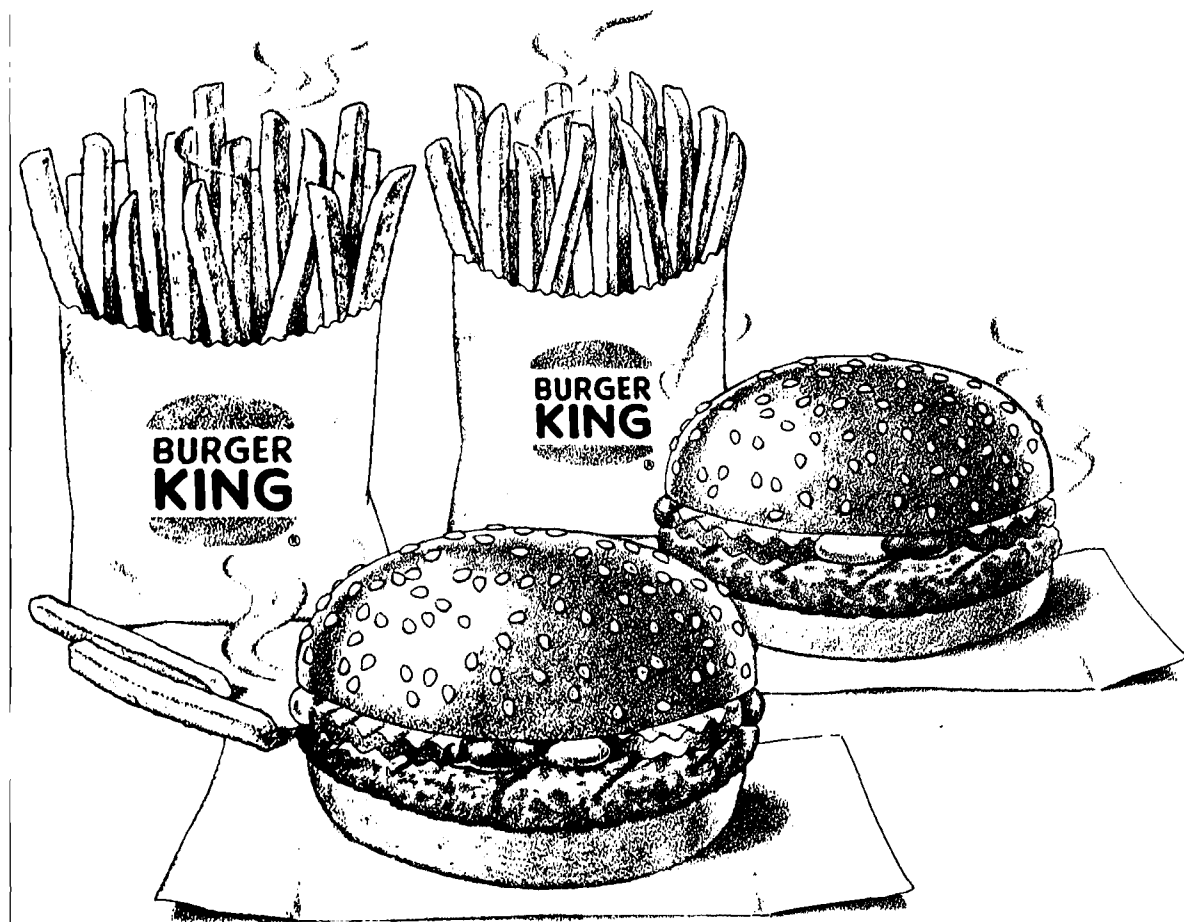
Samaranch spoke for 40 minutes in his first one-on-one interview with the international media since the biggest corruption scandal in Olympic history broke last month.

"We had wonderful years," he said. "We had very successful games. And now we are in a storm."

Samaranch said the IOC has three priorities: close the Salt Lake City scandal, adopt special measures for the bidding on the 2006 Winter Olympics; and change the voting procedure for all future site selections.

He said the changes could include selection of Olympic cities by the executive board or another small group, or conducting an open election among the 115 rank-and-file members.

Samaranch appointed a high-



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Hockey

continued from page 24

though it was the third game in three nights on the road, Notre Dame outshot UAF 51-20 in a

convincing 5-1 victory to take the third game of the series and a series victory.

"The guys realize and respect the competition in the CCHA," said Carroll. "We all believe it's the best conference in the country. There's a fine line

between winning and losing. They've lost some close games and we've won some close games, and we know they are going to come in here ready to play."

After suffering through its first losing streak of the season

at the end of the first half, the team rebounded with a confidence-boosting road win over top-ranked North Dakota.

Now, the team looks to take on the CCHA with that same confidence they've always had, said Carroll.

"Even during that [five game] losing streak, I thought our confidence was there, it was just a matter of making things happen," he said. "It didn't come as a surprise that we won that game [in North Dakota]."

One problem the Irish will face in the second half, as will many teams, is the injury bug. Notre Dame will play the rest of this season without starting sophomore defenseman Ryan Clark.

"Clark's a big hitter, so we might lose a little of his physical presence out there," Carroll agreed, adding that Clark will be missed off the ice as well. "Ryan's a good team guy and the guys look to him for leadership; we're definitely going to miss him on the point. But we have guys that have been working hard to get into the lineup. They will be some of the guys stepping up and doing a good job for us."

With all the strides this Notre Dame program has made in the past year to become the top ten team they are this season, one aspect of their game has lagged a bit. That aspect has been the performance of the penalty-killing unit, which is currently operating at an abysmal 80.7 percent efficiency.



Irish center Chad Chipchase (14) skates past a defender in a recent game. Chipchase and his teammates face an important test this weekend as they take on Alaska-Fairbanks. The Observer/Kevin Dalum

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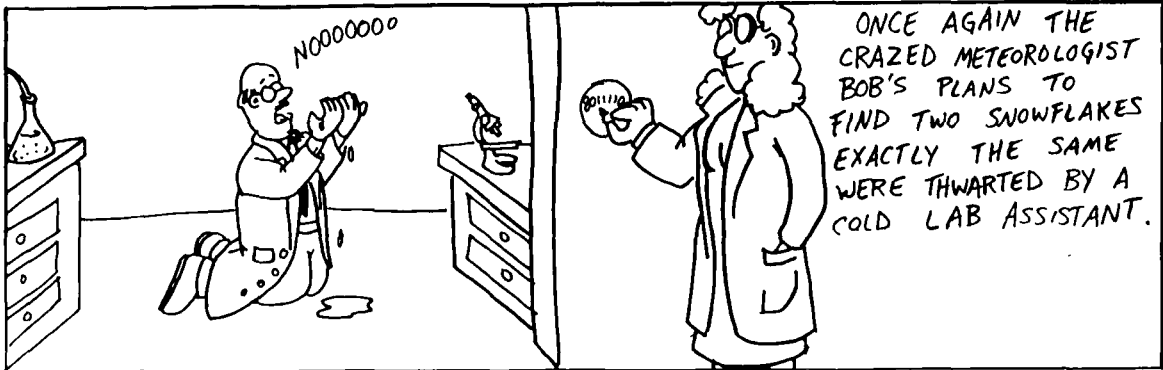


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DAN SULLIVAN

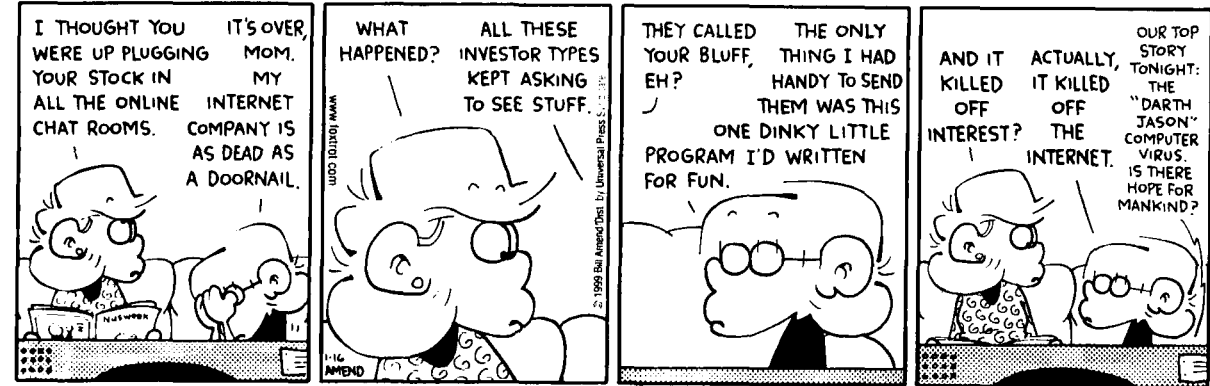
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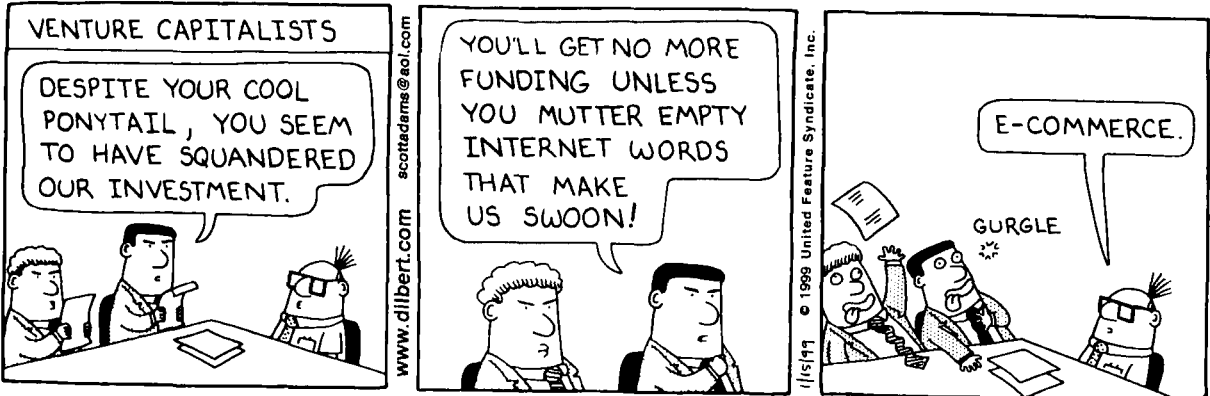
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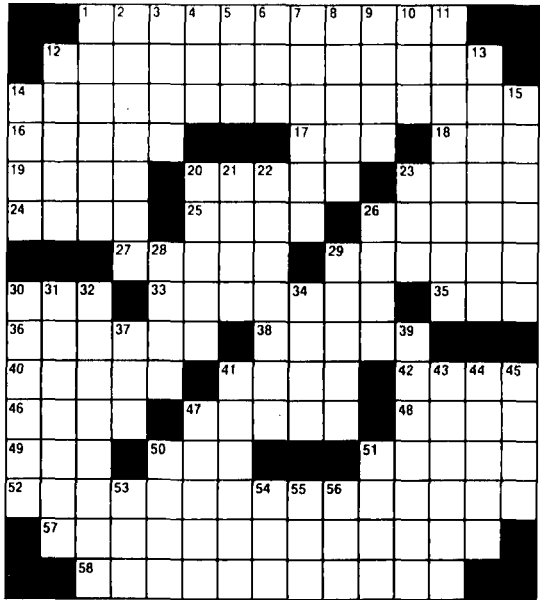


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- His last words were "Thus, I give up the spear!"
 - Ward Cleaver and others
 - Hold back
 - First sign
 - Identify
 - Abbr. on a relief map
 - Caesar's partner
 - Limited support?
 - Maintain
 - Asteroid first seen in 1898
 - It may be seen breaking out
 - Brunt
 - ne available for the taking?
- DOWN**
- Take a stripe from
 - N.Y.P.D. notice
 - Foundation, often
 - Alphabet run
 - Lane in the main
 - Kind of wave
 - Cartographic extra
 - Conk out
 - Strains at Covent Garden
 - Lady chapel locale
 - Old-fashioned
 - Bite
 - Part of O.N.I. Abbr.
 - "Harlot's Ghost" subj.
 - words
- DOWN**
- Spotted
 - In any case
 - Light: Prefix
 - Gymnast's dream
 - Have life
 - Conditions
 - Bottle cap?
 - Malaria symptoms
 - Displayed, in a way
 - Minute of (1/60 degree)
 - Factor in a parole board's decision

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ALAN VOTES ARNO
WEVE BEEN LET DOWN
KEENAN AVER MAD
OYES EYESORE
ATM OETL OWL
SHETURNEDUSOUT
HARE COO PLOT
IVEBEENTAKENIN
MIR SEGA ALT
AMISTAD DESK
RAD ESOS NELLIE
SHEBRUSHEDMEOFF
ORAL REINA PEST
NEST ESPO TWOS



Puzzle by John Worthing

- ACROSS**
- Distant friends
 - It takes a big bow
 - Holy
 - Very early
 - Erode
 - Huit halved
 - 1994 Stanley Cup champion teammate
 - Bring upon oneself
 - "The Morning Watch" novelist
- DOWN**
- Accompanied a drum, perhaps
 - Construction zone sight
 - Tower of London feature
 - Taro dish
 - All the rage
 - Poet's preposition
 - "Extreme Machines" network

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.

Of Interest

Spring Break Migrant Experience Seminar - During Spring Break 1999, the Center for Social Concerns will offer a unique experiential learning opportunity. Students will travel to Immekalee, Florida to work with migrant farm workers and agencies that serve them. Come learn more about this exciting opportunity at the Center for Social Concerns on Monday, January 18, at 7 p.m.

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SPORTS

■ Men's Swimming
prepares to take on
Michigan State.

p.19

■ Johnson changes his
mind, decides to
remain as Dolphins'
coach.

p.14



page 24

THE
OBSERVER

Friday, January 15, 1999

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

12-2 team travels to Steel City to take on Pitt

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

The ninth-ranked Notre Dame women's basketball team, which is enjoying a school record eight-straight weeks in the top 10, hits the road this weekend for a showdown with conference opponent Pittsburgh Saturday at 1 p.m.

The game marks the first of four road contests that the Irish (12-2) will play during their next five games.

"I definitely think this is an important stretch for us," said captain Sheila McMillen. "From here on out we have to focus on improving as a team. This game will prepare us for the second half of the season, so we need to pull together and stay focused."

Notre Dame has won three-consecutive conference games, including a 111-90 victory over West Virginia last Thursday and a 79-56 win over Providence on Sunday. Danielle Green lit up the Mountaineers for a career-high 28 points, and three other Irish starters also scored in double digits.

McMillen finished with 26 points and a career-high eight rebounds, while Ruth Riley added 23 points. Niele Ivey recorded her second double-double of the season and followed it up with a 10-point, 10-rebound performance against Providence.

Riley scored a career-high

36 points against the Friars, en route to Big East player of the week honors. The sophomore center averaged 29.5 points and 10 rebounds in the Irish's pair of victories last week.

"She has played great," said McMillen. "She's really turned it on and is really starting to understand the defenses they are playing against her. She's starting to expect the double and triple teams and is able to score against them."

Notre Dame will look to

'I DEFINITELY THINK THIS IS AN IMPORTANT STRETCH FOR US. FROM HERE ON WE HAVE TO FOCUS ON IMPROVING AS A TEAM. THIS GAME WILL PREPARE US FOR THE SECOND HALF OF THE SEASON.'

SHEILA McMILLEN
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

improve on its 4-2 conference record this weekend. The Irish have never lost to the Panthers, defeating Pittsburgh in all five previous meetings.

The women will also try to continue their dominance on

see WOMEN/ page 18

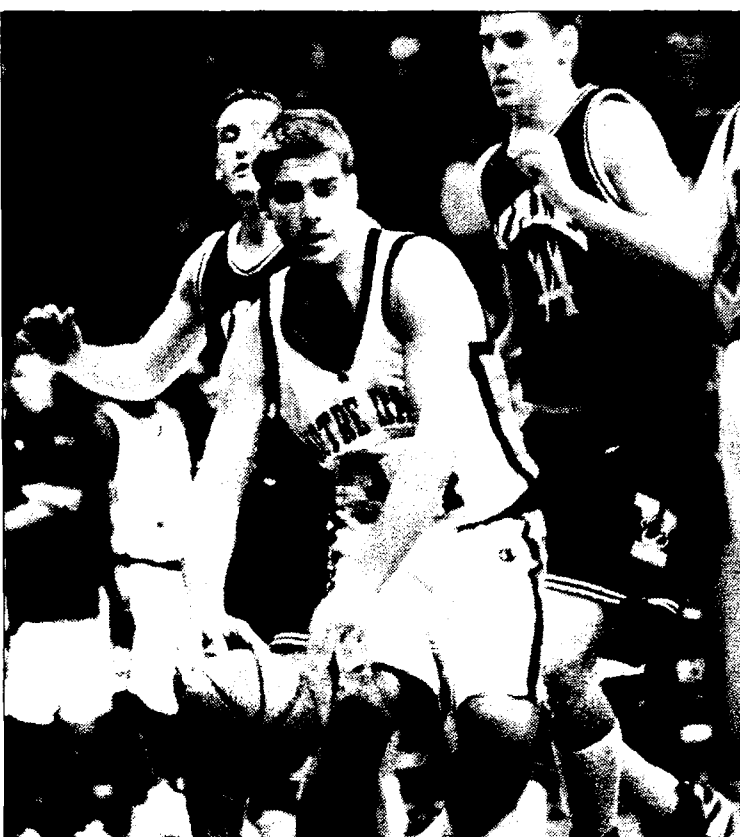


The Observer/ Jeff Hsu

Irish guard Niele Ivey should be a force as the Irish take on Pitt tomorrow afternoon.

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish prepare to take on Villanova



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Irish forward David Graves will play a key role tomorrow at Villanova.

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

This weekend, the men's basketball team hopes to disprove the old adage that history repeats itself.

Heading eastward to face 11-5 Villanova, Notre Dame brings with it an 0-5 record there against its Big East rival. But for Philadelphia native Jimmy Dillon, the annual ritual of returning to his hometown makes this trip somewhat different from others.

"I'm looking forward to playing at home," Dillon said about the upcoming contest. "I always enjoy this trip, around this time of year. Right now, though, we're looking at this as our game to win."

Even with this optimism, the aftermath of the previous meeting between these two teams has to leave concern in the back of some players' minds. The Wildcats entered

see MEN/ page 21

■ HOCKEY

Icemen to take on Alaska-Fairbanks

By TED BASSANI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team puts its unbeaten home winning streak on the line this weekend when it plays host to the Nanooks of Alaska-Fairbanks in a two-game series.

Alaska-Fairbanks has gotten off to a slow start this year thanks to a murderous early-season schedule. Already this season, the Nanooks have faced the top-four teams in the CCHA a total of eleven times, losing all eleven games.

But their conference record of 5-13-0 currently places them tied for the last playoff spot in the conference. Despite the poor record, however, the Nanooks have certainly been competitive. Seven of the team's losses so far have been by two goals or less, including a 2-1 loss

against No. 5 Michigan.

For the past five seasons, the series between Alaska-Fairbanks and Notre Dame has had special meaning, since they represent the coaching tenure of Dave Laurion with UAF. Laurion is a former Notre Dame goaltender who was a teammate of current Irish coach Dave Poulin for four years. From 1978-1982, Laurion played in 91 games for the Irish and was a member of the last and only Notre Dame team to play in the 1982 CCHA final.

Last season, Notre Dame won the season series against Alaska-Fairbanks by taking two out of three games in the Carlson Center. Despite a huge shot advantage for the Irish, the two teams split the first two games, with the Nanooks winning the second game in overtime. But, even

see HOCKEY/ page 22

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at Villanova
Saturday, 1 p.m.



at Pittsburgh
Saturday, 1 p.m.



Men's Swimming
at Michigan State
Today, 7 p.m.



vs. Alaska-Fairbanks
Today, 7 p.m.



Women's Swimming
at Illinois
Today, 6 p.m.