

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, January 14, 1998 • Vol. XXXI No. 69

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

ND family loses two members over break

Friends, colleagues remember professor John Yoder warmly

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

World renowned Mennonite theologian and Notre Dame professor John Yoder died Dec. 30 after suffering a heart attack in his office in Decio Hall.

His colleagues describe Yoder as one of the most influential modern scholars on the topic of pacifism in Christian society.

"He was probably the best known theologian in the English speaking world that came out of the Mennonite tradition of pacifism and other worldliness," said Lawrence Cunningham, professor and former chair of the Notre Dame theology department. "Any person in the field of

Christian ethics has read or is familiar with his work. He had an influence on an entire generation. This is a big loss for Notre Dame."

Yoder, who celebrated his 70th birthday the day before his death, joined the Notre Dame faculty as a full professor in theology in 1977. He also served as a professor of theology of the Goshen Biblical Seminary in Goshen, Ind., from 1965 to 1984 and as its president from 1970 to 1973.

In his career, Yoder wrote numerous articles and books about pacifism in Christian society; notable among those is his 1972 publication, "The Politics of Jesus."

"More than any Christian social ethicist, he gave a coherence and integrity to Christian pacifism," said Father Michael Baxter, visiting assistant professor of theology at Notre Dame. "As World War

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Wilson dies at 86

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

Former vice president for business affairs Father Jerome Wilson died on Jan. 2 after suffering a stroke at his family's home in Mount Lebanon, Pa.

Wilson, 86, served as the University's vice president from 1952 to 1976, during the administration of former president Father Theodore Hesburgh.

"I worked with him for 25 years

and, even though he was an administrator, he always came through to people as a priest first," remembered Hesburgh. "That was not an easy thing to do, but Jerry did it."

As vice president of business affairs, Wilson was involved with every financial aspect of the University.

"He got involved in every part of this University," said Father Edmund Joyce, a classmate of Wilson's in the Holy Cross Seminary and, as

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**'HE ALWAYS CAME
THROUGH TO PEOPLE
AS A PRIEST FIRST.'**

FATHER THEODORE HESBURGH
UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT EMERITUS

Holy Cross Seminary and, as

A leap for knowledge ...



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Julia Powers, a sophomore from Cavanaugh Hall, reached for a textbook at the bookstore yesterday.

■ SECURITY BEAT

ND campus remains quiet during break

By HEATHER COCKS
News Editor

After a Thanksgiving holiday rife with security problems, Notre Dame Security/Police experienced a quiet Christmas break, according to assistant director Phil Johnson.

Vandals swept through parking lots, quads and campus buildings on Nov. 29, creating concern among some students who left vehicles or valuables at Notre Dame during the winter break.

"We didn't experience any problems at all," said Johnson.

"We did step up patrols over the break, but we actually always do that, in addition to closing the student parking lots."

Because most off-campus apartment complexes do not guarantee the safety of the tenants' possessions, several off-campus students took advantage of lesser-known services offered by Notre Dame Security to protect valuables, he said.

"The students brought us lots

of items, such as computers and other electronics, and we stored them for free in our building," Johnson said, adding that some off-campus students chose to stow their bicycles there.

"If the weather gets cold, there's a good chance the bikes might freeze," he said. "Actually, any student who wants to store a bike during the winter months can do so."

Still, the most common crime on campus is the theft of unattended property, according to Johnson, who stressed the need for students to guard their things both during vacations and throughout the semester.

Notre Dame Security lets students register their valuables at that office, a program which helps the officers track stolen items, and ideally, to facilitate recovery.

"The best defense, though, is to watch out for your property," Johnson said.

"Just don't leave your Walkman lying around, or it might just ... walk."

EPA fines Notre Dame \$250,000 for failed emission tests

By HEATHER COCKS
News Editor

The University of Notre Dame will pay a \$250,000 penalty for violations of the Clean Air Act that occurred two years ago, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced yesterday.

The agreement pertains to the EPA's January 1996 citation of Notre Dame's on-campus power plant, which operated three boilers that failed a series of emissions tests conducted from 1991 to 1995. The agency also deemed sulfur dioxide emissions excessive.

Notre Dame took steps to correct the problems, announcing in September 1996 that the plant's boil-

ers and its sulfur dioxide emissions once again met EPA standards.

"These are not ongoing or continual violations," said Dennis Moore, director of Notre Dame Public Relations and Information.

"The EPA would not have let us operate the plant if any violations were still being committed. It's been fine since [September] 1996 when they finished making the changes [to the plant's boilers]," he said.

The EPA citation noted that, if the boilers had continued unchecked, stack emissions could have topped the legal limits by as much as 400 tons of particle matter per year.

Sulfur dioxide emissions could have exceeded the

limits by 500 tons per year.

"Issuance of the fine basically wraps up our legal negotiations with the EPA about this," he added, re-emphasizing that the plant is, and has been, running safely.

The recent agreement addressed the power plant's current and future maintenance and operations procedures, designed to prevent any further violations, Moore said.

It also represented the EPA's ongoing approval of the pollution control measures employed by the plant's officials, one of which involved using natural gas in one boiler instead of coal.

The University's general operations budget will cover the fine, Moore said.



The Observer/File Photo

Notre Dame's power plant failed a series of emissions tests conducted from 1991 to 1995. The University has been fined by the EPA and will pay \$250,000.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Not just another day off

We're back here in South Bend already. Well, it could be worse: We could be under six inches of ice without power in northern Maine. But we're here, and already there's a holiday around the corner. And one worth celebrating. I've done this before.



Dan Cichalski
Assistant Managing Editor

Twice, actually: I wrote Inside Columns about Labor Day wondering why we students must attend classes on a day when most other institutions and organizations shut down. But this column is about a more important holiday.

Monday marks the observance of Martin Luther King Day. In most civilized states in the nation, government workers will have the day off and children will not have to attend school. But we will. That in itself is not so bad, but the fact that there will be barely any mention of the holiday is a little more disturbing.

How many children, though, realize exactly why they have Monday off?

It's been a while, so I don't remember exactly what we were taught back in my small New Jersey hometown with its one black family. But it wasn't close to the actual story. And I'm not afraid — though a little ashamed — to admit that I still don't know the entire story behind Dr. King and all that he did for this country.

That's why I find it a shame that those students who will attend classes Monday will not realize why many people are home cleaning the house, watching television, or out running errands because of the day off thanks to the man most associated with the American Civil Rights movement. And don't forget the government that so conveniently arranged the holiday to always fall on a Monday for that three-day weekend.

So I think on Monday I will try to catch a matinee showing of "Amistad." It seems like one of those movies that everyone should see. It's as educational as it is entertaining, if you could call it that.

No, it seems that the true meaning of Martin Luther King Day has been forgotten, or lost, by many of us — if we ever had it.

This year is a little different, though. April 4 will mark the 30th anniversary of the day when an assassin shot Dr. King while he stood on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn. That hotel is now the National Civil Rights Museum.

Hopefully, the festivities, remembrances and coverage of King's assassination will equal — even surpass — that which the 30th anniversary of the Kennedy assassination received. King was just as important, if not more so. As it turns out, Kennedy was not so hot on advancing civil rights. Too many Southern votes have been lost.

It's not my place to tell my readers what to do Monday, but journalists tend to do it anyway. May I suggest that you realize why the day is set aside as a "holiday." Maybe check the television listings for any special programs or documentaries, or watch the news to see how Indiana or the nation is observing Martin Luther King Day.

Or read King's "Letter From Birmingham Jail." It's on Notre Dame's application as an essay topic, then forgotten, except for those who choose to take a class on civil rights.

And unfortunately, Monday may just be another holiday that's lost its meaning.

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

Officials investigate Washington State student's death

PULLMAN, Wash.

A young man's death in a residence hall has officials struggling to find answers.

During the early morning hours Sunday, WSU police received a distress call from Gannon Hall. They arrived at the first floor of the dorm to find a white male unconscious on the hallway floor. His two companions stood over him. Paramedics attempted to revive Baron Godwin, and he was taken to Pullman Memorial Hospital. The 19-year-old man was pronounced dead by hospital officials at 6:01 a.m.

WSU police report he was visiting a male friend who lives at Gannon Hall. Godwin and his two companions were off campus drinking before the incident occurred.

"We're waiting for the toxicology report," WSU police chief Bill Mercier said. "There was no sign of violence."



Godwin's body was taken to the Whitman County coroner, and his parents were notified Sunday at their home in Kennewick.

County coroner Pete Martin said the cause of death was cardiac arrest. No report of a direct link to alcohol abuse has been released. Specific details of his heart stoppage will not be reported until his family

receives the information.

Residents of Gannon were briefed on the incident Sunday at 9 p.m. Limited information was available at that time. The residence hall is scheduled to host an alcohol education session.

An informational floor meeting is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday to update residents and a worker from counseling services will attend the meeting. The representative is expected to help the students deal with the emotional aspects of the tragedy.

Kurtis Kruse, a counselor for counseling services, said students should not ignore their reactions to the incident.

"It's important for them to understand and accept their reactions," he said. "If the reaction goes beyond the person's ability to handle it, they should talk to someone."

■ NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Student officer guilty of misconduct

EVANSTON, Ill.

After about 40 hours of hearings and deliberations, the ASG Ethics Committee has found ASG financial vice president Roderic Williams guilty of financial misconduct and is asking for his resignation, committee chairman Rob McGuire announced Monday. The six-member committee unanimously found Williams, an education senior, guilty of forging ASG Speaker of the Senate Mark Kersey's signature on Student Organization Finance Office vouchers in order to transfer \$5,500 from one ASG account to another. Williams then used the money to buy computer equipment for the ASG office, the committee alleges. "The ethics committee ruled the computer purchase a dereliction of duty" because Senate authorization is required to spend activity fee money. The committee also concluded that Williams had been "less than fully truthful" with Senate about the issue. Williams, who was notified of the committee's decision by McGuire around noon Monday, said he is innocent.

■ STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Curriculum now includes sign language

STANFORD, Calif.

Students who wish to have American Sign Language fulfill their language requirement can now petition to do so, according to an October decision by the Commission on Undergraduate Studies. This new policy resolves the debate over sign language 13 years after the initial proposal. Each petition will be approved or denied at the discretion of Elizabeth Bernhardt-Kamil, Language Center director and German language professor. Bernhardt-Kamil explained that she interviews each student to get to know them, as well as to discern their intellectual interest in sign language. "I want to make sure the students are not taking the easy way out, as the Commission for Undergraduate Studies was worried about. I always maintained that sign language should fulfill the requirement since the goal of the requirement is to promote knowledge of other languages," she said.

■ UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

USC grant to promote diversity

LOS ANGELES, Calif.

USC is one of eight universities that has been awarded a \$75,000 grant from the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation, which is intended to promote diversity and cross-cultural awareness as well as to set up extracurricular activities directed toward achieving those goals. The grant, in addition to a \$25,000 supplement, will be used to fund empirical benchmark surveys, a summer institute and a project designed to create dialogue between students and faculty on important diversity issues. The two-year grant was given after a national competition under the Hewlett Foundation's program for pluralism and unity. The grant's proposal was entitled, "From Factions and Ethnos to Polis and Back: A Campus Collaboration Project." "[The grant's] ultimate goal is to develop a more interactively diverse campus," said Barbara J. Solomon, vice provost for Faculty and Minority Affairs.

■ UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Prime Minister's wife carries on message

DAVIS, Calif.

Lea Rabin speaks with the voice that is no longer heard by Israel and the rest of the world — the voice of her husband. The widow of former Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin — assassinated in November 1995 by an Israeli extremist — came to Freeborn Hall on Sunday night as part of the UC Davis Presents 1997-98 Distinguished Speaker Series, delivering a speech entitled "Perspectives on Peace and the Future of the Middle East." UCD professor Naomi Janowitz introduced Rabin, noting that Yitzhak's mission of peace is being furthered by his widow's words. "[Rabin] has been involved in every aspect of the life of Israel and its government," Janowitz said. "Since her husband's death, Lea Rabin has worked tirelessly to carry forward [Israel's] message [of peace]." Rabin began her speech with a delineation of the history of Israel, seen through her eyes.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

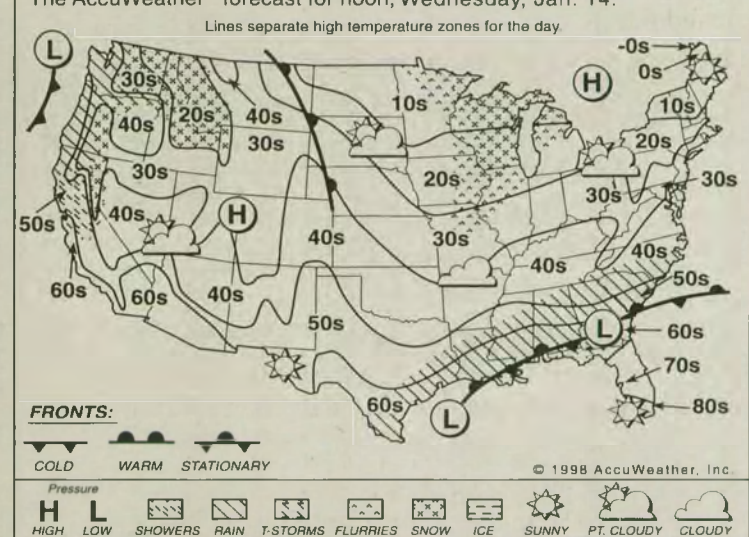
5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	26	17
Thursday	30	19
Friday	22	15
Saturday	19	11
Sunday	21	9

Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 14.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	63	58	Dallas	45	39	Los Angeles	60	54
Boise	33	27	Fargo	24	14	New York	44	39
Boston	41	36	Helena	4	-3	Philadelphia	56	50
Chicago	30	18	Indianapolis	30	27	Seattle	40	36
Cincinnati	49	40	Las Vegas	40	34	Wash. D.C.	61	57

Two ND professors honored

Special to The Observer

Paquita Davis Friday, assistant professor of accountancy at the University of Notre Dame, has received the 1997 Outstanding International Accounting Dissertation Award from the American Accounting Association.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1996, Friday used accounting information found in financial statements to analyze the value of Mexican firms for a dissertation titled "An Inflation Specification of an Accounting-Based Valuation Model with Empirical Evidence from Mexican Accounting Disclosures."

She specializes in studying the relationship between international financial reporting and firm valuation, as well as the role of accounting disclosures in security valuation. Her teaching interests include financial and international accounting

and financial statement analysis.

Friday received a bachelor's degree in accounting and finance and master's degrees in accounting and applied economics from the University of Michigan. She worked as an auditor for Deloitte & Touche before returning to Ann Arbor to earn her doctorate, which she received in 1996.

Additionally, Wilhelm Stoll, Duncan professor emeritus of mathematics at the University of Notre Dame, has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A native of Freiburg, Germany, Stoll was educated at the University of Tybingen and taught there for six years. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1960 and was named the Vincent J. Duncan and Annemarie Micus Duncan Professor of Mathematics in 1988.

He was a member of the mathematics department's executive committee and served as department chair and director of graduate studies. He received the Graduate School Award from Notre Dame in 1992 for his service to the mathematics department. He retired in 1994.

A specialist in differentiable and complex manifolds, Stoll is known in his field for his thorough and lengthy articles. Stoll was so well known, according to members of his department, that the standard unit of measurement for the length of publications has become the "Stoll," with all other articles written measured in "micro-Stolls."

The American Association for the Advancement of Science is the leading general scientific organization in the United States. Its fellows are elected on the basis of distinguished advancements in science or its applications.

Broadway's 'A Chorus Line' coming to SMC

Special to The Observer

"A Chorus Line," Broadway's longest-running theatrical production, will high-step its way into South Bend for a limited engagement at Saint Mary's College O'Laughlin Auditorium on Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

When "A Chorus Line" premiered on Broadway in 1975, audiences and critics alike were astounded by its uninhibited dramatic style and ground-breaking choreography.

This show launches Saint Mary's new "Best of Broadway" series: three national touring productions which are all revivals of past Broadway hits. The other musicals are "Bye Bye Birdie," starring television/film actor Troy Donahue as the befuddled father, on March 20 and 21 and "Porgy and Bess" on April 17 and 18.

"A Chorus Line" won 10 Tony Awards, including a special Tony for being the longest-running show in Broadway history; the Pulitzer Prize; five Drama Desk Awards; the New York Drama Critics Award for Best Musical; The Obie Award; and

The London Evening Standard for Best Musical.

"A Chorus Line" is a behind-the-scenes Broadway story. As it goes inside of a group of dancers auditioning for the chorus of an upcoming show, the play lays bare the hopes, fears and fantasies of the aspiring performers. One at a time, each of the characters steps forward and reveals, through song and dance, their passion for performing and the insecurities spawned by the demanding world of show business. The audience learns what brought them to this point in their careers and, just as important, what keeps them going.

The musical was originally conceived, choreographed and directed by Michael Bennet, with book by James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante, music by Marvin Hamlisch and lyrics by Edward Kleban. The score features such memorable hits as "One (Singular Sensation)" and "What I Did For Love."

Tickets are on sale at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Laughlin Auditorium, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Visa, Discover, and MasterCard orders are accepted at (219) 284-4626.

Recognized pianist to hold recital

Special to The Observer

Internationally recognized pianist Jeffrey Jacob will perform a faculty recital on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Moreau Center Little Theater on the campus of Saint Mary's College.

Described by the Warsaw Music Journal as "unquestionably, one of the greatest living performers of 20th-century music," Jacob has established an international reputation both as an interpreter of the standard repertoire and as a proponent of contemporary music. He received his master's from the Julliard School, his doctorate from the Peabody Conservatory and a performer's certificate from the Salzburg Mozarteum, and counts as his principal teachers Mieczyslaw Munz, Carlo Zecchi and Leon Fleisher.

Jacob's concert appearances include formal debut recitals at New York's Carnegie Recital Hall and London's Wigmore Hall, as well as numerous performances throughout Europe, Canada and the United States.

Jacob has recorded more than 30 works for solo piano and has made radio recordings for Radio Prague and Radio Warsaw, as well as a series of recordings of American piano music for the BBC. Other notable events include a concert tour of the People's Republic of China, a 1990 series of recitals in Moscow and Leningrad, and a 1991 concert tour of Australia and New Zealand.

The event is free and open to the public. The program will include works by Mozart, Schumann, Bartok, Copland and Barber. Jacob is a professor of music at Saint Mary's.

Please recycle
The Observer

A Report from the University Committee on Cultural Diversity to the University Community January 13, 1998

Father Malloy appointed a Task Force on Cultural Diversity during the spring of 1991 in response to a request from Students United for Respect. Among the recommendations of that Task Force, which carried out its work over the course of the 1992-93 academic year, was a recommendation that a University Committee on Cultural Diversity be established.

This Committee began its work at that time, with Dr. Roland Smith II, then executive assistant to the president, as chair. Dr. Smith was appointed associate provost of Rice University in August 1996.

Most recently, the Committee, the Committee was reconstituted by Father Malloy at the end of the 1996-97 year, with Professor Carol Ann Mooney, vice president and associate provost, and Father Richard Warner, counselor to the president, as chair and vice chair, respectively.

The Committee, which is comprised of 15 members of the faculty, administration and staff, has been working through three subcommittees: Academic Affairs, Campus Climate and Recruitment and Retention.

The three subcommittees have been working on the following issues:

- **Academic Affairs:** gathering information on multicultural courses currently offered at Notre Dame; conversations with academic administrators concerning the multicultural content of course offerings; African American and Latino studies; publication and distribution of course offerings.
- **Campus Climate:** working closely with Bookstore Basketball commissioners to find ways to lessen and eliminate racial tensions and incidents that have occurred in this annual spring event; open hearing with underrepresented students following the publication in *The Observer* of a cartoon considered offensive by many members of the University community.
- **Recruitment and Retention:** conversations with the Offices of Undergraduate Admissions and Financial Services for Students; meetings with academic administrators.

The Committee meets once a month, and the expectation is that the subcommittees meet and work prior to the Committee meeting and present reports and updates.

For the current semester the Committee plans to continue the work listed above in addition to the following efforts:

Seven students, chosen from graduate, professional and undergraduate students, will be added to the three subcommittees to provide for student participation in the work of the Committee beginning immediately. The Student Body president is an ex-officio member of the Committee.

Three listening sessions will be offered during the semester with high ranking officials from the Offices of the President, Student Affairs, and Provost. Our desire is that direct dialogue at this high level will enable students and administrators to enter into respectful dialogue about issues of common concern.

Ideas and recommendations from members of the faculty, administration and students are most welcome. Please send recommendations and concerns to Prof. Carol Ann Mooney, Vice President and Associate Provost, 237 Hayes Healy Center (631-4590) or to Rev. Richard Warner, C.S.C., Counselor to the President, 133A Hayes-Healy Center (631-8051)

Yoder

continued from page 1

It approached, and in its wake, the prevailing theory was Christian realism. It urged Christians to take responsibility for justice in the world, through use of force if necessary. The Gospel became a disembodied ideal that is unrealizable in this life.

"John [Yoder] showed that Jesus is realizable if one takes the call to discipleship seriously and sees the world through the lens of cross and resurrection," Baxter added. "He really called Christians back. Not all theologians agreed with him, but they all thought they had to respond to him."

"He made everyone rethink the place of pacifism in Christianity," agreed Notre Dame theology professor Maura Ryan. "He claimed that in his lifetime he only ever made a pacifist out of one person. But anyone that read 'The Politics of Jesus' had to rethink their concept of a 'just war.' It really makes anyone that reads it return to the political significance of Jesus."

Many also considered Yoder the defender of pacifism in the Mennonite tradition. Studying under Karl Barth at the University of Basel in Switzerland, Yoder presented a 50-page paper criticizing Barth and fellow theologian Reinhold Niebuhr about their stance on the place of the pacifist theology.

"He brought pacifism right into the heart of Christian theology," Ryan said. "You couldn't encounter his work without coming away somehow changed. After reading it you had to ask serious questions of the tradition or of your witness of Christianity."

"He was a guide and intellectual mentor for people in the peace movement," added Baxter. "From the 1960s on he met and worked with men such as Daniel Berrigan, a Catholic peace activist. I worked with a group of peace activists in

Colorado a few years ago and they were always talking about Yoder and his work."

In the late 1940s and early 1950s, Yoder became heavily involved in Mennonite relief programs in France and Algeria before the eruption of the Algerian struggle against French rule.

"In reading his work, you return again and again to what role violence plays in Christian society," Ryan noted. "Not just violence in general, but violence between Christians as well."

John Cavadini, current chair of the theology department, remembered Yoder as "a prophetic presence [who] had the ability to speak the truth in a way that would be heard." He added that Yoder's death is "a huge loss for the field of Christian ethics, for our department and our University, and it's not just an academic loss. It's a real human loss."

Yoder's younger colleagues remember him as a patient, generous mentor who never failed to fairly consider their ideas.

"His door was always open to students and colleagues," said Baxter. "As a matter of fact, I believe he even e-mailed one of our graduate students 45 minutes before he died. He was always discussing, always working."

"He had a profound impact on a whole generation," Ryan said. "He was a very generous colleague, he was patient in reading your work. He was challenging, but he was also very receptive. We'll miss him."

Yoder was born in 1926 in Smithville, Ohio, and attended Goshen College, a predominantly Mennonite college in Goshen, Ind. He received his bachelor's degree there in only two years and his master's in one.

From there he went on to do his doctoral work in Switzerland. He taught theology at Goshen College, The Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary (previously the Goshen Biblical Seminary), and the University of Notre Dame.

The New York Times contributed to this report.

Wilson

continued from page 1

Hesburgh's executive vice president, Wilson's direct superior. "All of the officers that worked with him liked him."

"We worked closely for the 25 years that he was a vice president and I can say that he did a good and competent job," Joyce added. "He was never mean or rough in anything that he did."

Wilson graduated from the University in 1932. He then went to work for Bendix-Westinghouse Corporation of Elyria, Ohio, for nine years.

In 1942 Wilson entered the seminary at Notre Dame.

"He was the oldest member of our group," recalled Joyce, who turns 81 next month. "We were both what is called, 'belated vocations.' We were

not in the novitiate together, but we both entered the community in 1949.

"Both of us had business and financial backgrounds, so, in 1952, when I was made Father Hesburgh's executive vice president, he was moved in to the place that I vacated

'HE HAD BEEN SICK, BUT RECENTLY HE WAS GETTING BETTER, SO HIS DEATH CAUGHT US ALL BY SURPRISE. HE WAS A GOOD PRIEST AND HE WILL BE MISSED.'

FATHER EDMUND JOYCE
UNIVERSITY EXECUTIVE VP EMERITUS

[as vice president of business affairs]."

Joyce remembered Wilson as a good sportsman who enjoyed golf and was interested in all the athletic programs

at the University. "He was a regular Notre Dame grad and was just as interested as any other alumni," Joyce recalled.

While in office, in addition to administering the physical plant of the University, Wilson directed the Old College Seminary Program and taught accounting.

After he retired from the administration in 1978, he served in campus ministry at Saint Mary's College, assisted in the ministries of St. Joseph Parish, and served as chaplain in the Holy Cross Care and Rehabilitation Center in South Bend.

"He retired to the Moreau Seminary and was a counselor to the seminarians there until the day he died," Joyce said.

"He had been sick, but recently he was getting better, so his death caught us all by surprise," Joyce added. "He was a good priest and he will be missed."



The Princeton Review

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CHALLENGE

FITNESS SCHEDULE SPRING '98

JOYCE CENTER CLASSES**

1	4:15-5:15	STEP	Gym 1	M/W	\$25
2	4:15-5:15	Hi Intensity	Gym 2	M/W	\$20
3	5:25-6:25	STEP	Gym 1	M/W	\$25
4	5:25-6:25	Lo Impact	Gym 2	M/W	\$20
5	3:45-4:45	STEP	Gym 1	T/Th	\$25
6	3:45-4:45	Hi Intensity	Gym 2	T/Th	\$20
7	5:30-6:30	STEP	Gym 1	T/Th	\$25
8	5:30-6:15	Flex & Tone	Gym 2	T/Th	\$20

ROCKNE CLASSES

9	6:30-7:15 am	STEP	301	M/W/F	\$25
10	12:15-12:45	STEP	301	M/W/F	\$25
11	4:15-5:15	STEP	301	M/W/F	\$35
12	5:25-6:25	STEP	301	M/W	\$25
13	7:45-8:30 am	STEP	301	T/Th	\$25
14	12:15-12:45	Flex & Tone	301	T/Th	\$25
15	3:45-4:45	AeroStep	301	T/Th	\$25
16	5:30-6:30	STEP	301	T/Th	\$25
17	5:20-6:05	Hi Intensity	301	F	\$12
18	4:40-5:30	STEP	301	Su	\$12
19	5:35-5:55	All Abs	301	Su	\$12
20	6:05-6:55	Hi Intensity	301	Su	\$12

ROLFS CLASSES

21	12:15-12:45	Aquacise		M/W/F	\$20
22	6:45-7:45	Aquacise		T/Th	\$20

Sign-ups begin Thursday, January 15, 7:30am @ RecSports located in the Joyce Center. Classes begin Monday, January 19. Minimum of 12 registrants to begin class. Schedule is subject to change.

**Joyce Center classes will move to the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center beginning February 16.

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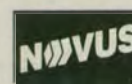
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WORLD & Nation



Wednesday, January 14, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Inspections find aircraft faults

SEATTLE
Emergency inspections of 68 U.S.-registered Boeing 737s have turned up missing screws and one loose bolt in the tail sections of three aircraft, the Federal Aviation Administration said today. In addition, missing fasteners were also found on planes operated by an unidentified Japanese carrier, The Wall Street Journal reported. FAA spokesman Tim Pile confirmed that four missing screws in a row were found on a 737 delivered to Continental Airlines in August. The Houston-based operator said the discovery was made late Friday and the missing screws — out of 190 on the leading edge of the horizontal stabilizer — were replaced immediately. The horizontal stabilizer is the small wing at the rear of the aircraft that helps balance and steer the plane. The FAA issued an airworthiness directive ordering the inspections after a preliminary investigation of the Dec. 19 crash of a SilkAir Boeing 737 revealed the plane lacked 26 fasteners on its horizontal stabilizer. The jet crashed onto the island of Sumatra during a flight from Jakarta to Singapore, killing all 104 people aboard. FAA investigators believe a bolt from an elevator hinge on the SilkAir jet also may have been missing when it crashed. The elevator, on the trailing edge of the stabilizer, also helps control the aircraft.

Flu vaccine fails to protect public from new strain

ATLANTA
A new and unexpected flu strain could make the coming weeks a lot harder on the elderly and chronically ill, the government said Tuesday. Type A Sydney, which is slightly different from flu strains fought by this year's vaccine, is responsible for nearly half of all influenza cases being looked at since flu season began in October, said Stephen Ostroff of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The emergence of the new strain means the elderly and chronically ill — always the most likely to become sickest from Type A viruses — face a higher risk of illness and complications. The vaccine each year is made of the three flu strains that the nation's top flu experts think will be the most dangerous ones traveling the globe. This vaccine is designed to protect against Type A Wuhan, Type A Bayern and Type B Beijing. The Sydney strain is in the same family as Wuhan but has some slight changes in its DNA that make it different, Ostroff said. It was first discovered in Australia in June. "The vaccine isn't as protective as it would be if this was the exact strain in the vaccine," Ostroff said. "But the vaccine is more protective than not having any protection." The U.S. flu vaccine is 70 percent to 90 percent effective among healthy adults.

Quebec recovers from disabling ice storm

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONTREAL
With 1 million customers facing a second frigid week without power, Quebec's electric workers pressed around the clock Tuesday to replace about 30,000 utility poles and 300 transmission towers destroyed by last week's ice storm.

On one critical power line southeast of Montreal, more than 150 metal transmission towers were crumpled by the heavy ice that coated them. Authorities pleaded with motorists not to stop along the nearby highway to photograph the scene, which resembled a war zone.

Hundred of repair crews ventured out to reconnect lines, and Hydro-Quebec warned customers throughout southern Quebec that it planned rotating blackouts of up to six hours in areas with power in order to ease pressure on its power grid.

"We are in a crisis situation," said Elias Ghannoum, a Hydro-Quebec transmission-line specialist. "If everybody were to take all the power they needed, we would overload the lines and cut off everybody."

Although power has been restored to most households in Montreal and its immediate suburbs, more than 400,000 homes in about 100 towns to the south and east are expected to remain without electricity for one to two more weeks while the transmission lines are repaired.

With nighttime temperatures forecast to fall near zero, authorities have been pleading with holdout families in the so-called

"Blackout Triangle" to find warmer quarters elsewhere, either in community shelters or in private homes with power.

The storm and subsequent power outage has been blamed for 16 deaths in eastern Ontario and southern Quebec, and has been an economic disaster for many businesses.

In the "Blackout Triangle," a Yoplait yogurt plant had to throw away 40,000 gallons of yogurt that was being produced when the power went out. IBM closed a 2,200-employee semiconductor plant that packages and tests most of the IBM chips made in North America.

More than 12,000 soldiers have been deployed to help with tree-clearing and relief operations in the stricken areas — the Canadian army's largest-ever peacetime deployment. Their duties include providing security in evacuated neighborhoods.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien, who



AFF Photo

An unidentified soldier from the Canadian Royal 22nd Regiment cuts a tree branch which fell off a tree in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Some 20,000 trees reportedly fell in Montreal alone due to the excessive weight of ice left by a five-day ice-storm in southeastern Quebec.

visited the "Blackout Triangle" town of St-Jean-sur-Richelieu on Tuesday, said the soldiers have the right to make arrests.

The army also has provided helicopters to Hydro-Quebec to help it assess the extensive damage. Quebec is one of the most electricity-dependent regions in North America; about 80 percent of its households use electric heat.

Hydro-Quebec has a monopoly on

power within the province, and also is a major exporter of electricity to the northeastern United States. But it has been forced to reduce exports during this crisis, and may import some power from Vermont as a stopgap measure.

The cost of repairs for Hydro-Quebec will run into the hundreds of millions of dollars — replacing the toppled transmission towers will cost roughly \$75,000 each.

Market Watch: 1/13

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COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
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VERANT OBJECT	VSNT	-45.33	-4.25	5.125
APS HOLDING A	APSI	-38.89	-0.875	1.375
MIDDLEBAY OIL	MBOC	-32.35	-2.75	5.75
TRANSFORD INTL	TRFD	-30.44	-0.875	2.00

Britain, Ireland accept 'plan for progress'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST
The American chairman of peace talks on Northern Ireland's future declared Tuesday that all eight participating parties had accepted a British-Irish plan for progress.

But while the two main Protestant and Catholic parties seemed satisfied with the joint plan for the British-ruled province, the head of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, Mitchel McLaughlin, said the two governments may have "caved in" to Protestant demands.

The Catholic-led Irish Republican Army has sought to overturn Britain's 1920 partition of Ireland. Protestant leaders in Northern Ireland oppose reunification.

Former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, who has shepherded the talks since they began in June 1996, said the parties would begin discussing next Monday how to create a new Northern Ireland assembly where Protestants and Catholics govern in coalition.

That assembly is the cornerstone of the British and Irish governments' recommendations.

"The serious negotiation has begun," Mitchell said. But he acknowledged that some parties had reservations about parts of the plan.

The joint assembly idea was last attempted in 1974 — and failed spectacularly when a general strike by Protestants brought anarchy to the province.

The proposed Northern Ireland assembly, by implication, acknowledges the north will remain separate from the rest of Ireland for the foreseeable future.

Since that contradicts many Catholics' demands, the plan recommends that

Cabinet ministers from the new Northern Ireland government sit in a cross-border council with lawmakers from Dublin.

John Hume, whose Social Democratic and Labor Party represents the most moderate 60 percent of Northern Ireland's Catholic minority, will push to make the council as powerful as possible.

But for the IRA, which began bombings and shootings in 1970 in hopes of destroying Northern Ireland's links to Britain, any settlement that leaves the state separate from Ireland might prove a tough sell.

Officials consider cost efficiency of drugs

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Researchers at a Boston hospital have questioned whether it is worth the expense to fight every ailment, AIDS can cause in a patient, or if it might be better to treat only the most serious problems.

Preventing HIV-related pneumonia is worth the cost, according to study by the co-director of the HIV diagnostic evaluation unit at Boston Medical Center. But prescribing drugs to fend off eye and fungal infections may not be.

"If resources are unlimited, then one may want to use all of these medications," said Kenneth Freedberg, the study's lead researcher. "But this study should help put into perspective what to do if resources are limited. You can't put everyone on every plausible medication."

Freedberg's findings appear in an article in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The study could add fuel to a debate over how much should be spent on AIDS-related care. Activists say all possible treatments should be made available, but some doctors question whether the cost outweighs the benefit.

"Everybody wants to know if what we're doing really makes sense in the long run," said Dr. Catherine

Creticos, interim medical director for Chicago's Howard Brown Health Center, who was not involved in the study. "Not that we're going to make all of our decisions based on finances, but it's nice to have the data that proves it."

The researchers compiled data from several clinical trials and AIDS studies to determine the cost-effectiveness of drugs that prevent AIDS-related infections, as opposed to those that treat the virus itself. Cost-effectiveness weighs the benefit against the expense of the medication.

Patients who reached a critical stage in their illness and received no preventative medications had a projected life expectancy of 39.08 months, after adjusting for quality of life, with average total lifetime health care costs of \$40,288, the researchers found.

Giving them the clinically recommended trimethoprim-sulfamethoxazole to prevent AIDS-related pneumonia and toxoplasmosis, a brain infection, increased life expectancy to 42.56 months with a cost of \$16,000 per quality-adjusted year of life saved, they found.

But using ganciclovir to prevent cytomegalovirus, a progressive eye infection, was the least cost-effective at \$314,000 per quality-adjusted year of life saved, according to the study.

Moseley-Braun position in jeopardy

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Angry over male dominance on Capitol Hill, women voters plucked Carol Moseley-Braun from an obscure county office and made her a political star: the first black woman U.S. senator.

Six years later, she's no longer the fresh face that beamed from magazine covers and televisions in what became known as "The Year of the Woman." Controversies ranging from a visit with an African dictator to questions about her campaign spending have put Moseley-Braun in a fight for political survival.

"Carol Moseley-Braun is probably the most vulnerable sitting senator anywhere in the country," declares Bob Kjellander, a Republican National Committee member.

Moseley-Braun escaped the embarrassment of a Democratic challenger in Illinois' March 17 primary. But the primary, in which Republicans Loleta Didrickson and Peter Fitzgerald are fighting for the nomination to run against her, could provide an early clue about her chances for a second term.

Some Democrats openly root for Fitzgerald, a millionaire state senator, saying his conservative views on abortion and gun control could make him easier to beat.

"That's why I want Peter Fitzgerald to win the Republican primary," declares U.S. Rep. Danny Davis, D-Ill., a Moseley-Braun supporter.

Moseley-Braun isn't the only woman senator facing a tough

road back to Capitol Hill.

In both California and Washington, women Senate candidates rode to victory on a tide of anger over the Senate confirmation hearings for Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

In California, Sen. Barbara Boxer, who as a suburban San Francisco congresswoman led a march on the Senate to protest the Thomas hearings, now leads three prospective Republican rivals in that state's Field Poll. But she has been unable to muster 50 percent support for herself in the poll.

Poll director Mark DeCamillo says that could signal danger.

But Boxer won in 1992 over a Republican rival as staunchly conservative as she is liberal. And Democrats say something similar could happen this year depending on the outcome of the June 2

Republican primary.

In Washington, Sen. Patty Murray, "the mom in tennis shoe" when she was elected as a virtual unknown in 1992, also faces a potentially tough fight after a six-year Republican drubbing over issues ranging from abortion to the environment.

But observers such as Ellen Malcolm, president of Emily's List, a Washington-based group that raises funds for Democratic women, say Murray may have gotten a break when GOP moderates passed up the race, leaving the field to U.S. Rep. Linda Smith, one of the most outspoken conservatives in the House.

"I think all three of them are going to have tough races," says Malcolm. "But I think all three are going to win."

There are six Democratic and three Republican women in the Senate.



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Prosecutors dispute need for browser

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Claiming Microsoft Corp. flouted a court order, the Justice Department demonstrated before a federal judge Tuesday how easily the company's Internet browser program can be removed without damaging its Windows operating program.

A video demonstration and lengthy testimony by computer consultant and author Glenn Weadock formed the core of the government's case that Microsoft should be held in contempt of court. Weadock showed how to remove Internet Explorer from Microsoft's Windows 95 program using the Windows program itself.

"Microsoft, through its actions, defied rather than complied with that order," Justice Department trial

attorney Phillip Malone told U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson.

Jackson issued a preliminary injunction Dec. 11 forbidding Microsoft from forcing computer manufacturers to install Microsoft's Internet Explorer program as a condition of licensing its Windows 95 program. The Justice Department wants to fine Microsoft \$1 million a day on its claim the company is defying Jackson's order.

Microsoft said that to obey Jackson's order it would have to offer computer makers either an older version of Windows without the browser program or a more modern version that wouldn't work because of the file deletions ordered by the judge.

Instead of providing such a simple solution, Microsoft "opted for this extreme measure" of offering a version of Windows that doesn't work, Malone said.

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Study: 'Fountain of youth' may prolong healthy life

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Texas researchers say they may have found the "cellular fountain of youth," an enzyme that in laboratory experiments causes human cells to avoid the normal process of aging and cell death.

The finding by researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas won't make people any younger or allow them to live forever but scientists said it could conceivably keep them healthier longer.

"This process may increase the normal health span, but not the normal life span," said Dr. Jerry Shay of the University of Texas, the lead researcher. "We're not saying that this will give people something to make them live longer."

Shay said Tuesday the work confirms that cells can be kept youthful far beyond their normal life span by blocking a natural aging and dying process.

By keeping the cells alive and dividing, he said, it may be possible to control age-related disorders ranging from skin wrinkling to some types of blindness to cardiovascular disease.

Though it is still in the future, Shay said the work could lead to drugs that will stop the cells from dying and, thus, preserve the functioning of parts of the body that normally decline with age.

The report is to be published in the journal Science on Friday. It was released prematurely on Tuesday by a Washington aging research organization, causing a dramatic rise in the stock price of Geron Corp., a California biotech research company that collaborated with the Texas researchers and which holds rights to some of the findings.

Trading of Geron stock on the Nasdaq stock exchange was briefly halted after it soared 24 percent. After trading resumed, the stock continued to climb, closing the day at \$14.375, up more than 43 percent. Nearly 4 million shares were traded. Its daily average is about 140,000.

Anna M. McCormack, a researcher at the National Institute of Aging, said the work "has a real potential" for leading to therapies that would treat age-related disorders caused by cells that die.

But whether this will extend life has not been shown. "We need to see if aging on a cellular level has anything to do with aging of the whole organ-

ism," she said.

The researcher who first discovered some 30 years ago that human cells age and die, Dr. Leonard Hayflick of the University of California, San Francisco, School of Medicine, said the finding "is one of the most profound discoveries in the field" of cellular aging.

Hayflick said it will be at least five years before the discovery can be used to treat patients, but it could lead to drugs that slow or stop the aging process of specific cells in the body. This could be important in extending functions that are now lost as people get older, he said.

Shay said he and his collaborators proved that the normal death of human cells can be avoided by inserting a gene that allows the cells to maintain a healthy chromosome length.

Normally, human cells divide about 70 times over a lifetime. Each time the cells divide, the protective end of the chromosome, called the telomere, is shortened.

Eventually, the telomere becomes too short to protect the chromosome. When that happens, the cell can no longer divide and eventually dies.

Shay said the telomere, in effect, acts as a biological clock that stops cell division and causes cell aging.

In earlier research, however, Shay and others found that some cancer cells and reproductive cells release an enzyme called telomerase that keeps the telomere from shortening. This action is one factor that allows some cancer cells to grow without restraint.

Shay said his team was able to transfer the gene that makes telomerase into human cells in the laboratory.

These cells were then allowed to divide.

"Normally, cells stop dividing after about the 70th generation," said Shay. "These cells are now up over 100 population doublings and they show no evidence that they will slow down."

Shay said that the laboratory specimens continue to divided normally and have not turned into cancer-type cells, one of the concerns about the effects that telomerase may have on cells.

In the research, the scientists used retinal pigmented epithelium cells. These are at the eye cells involved in an age-related blinding disorder called macular degeneration.



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■ NORTHERN IRELAND

Protestant and Catholic leaders accept plan for peace process

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The American chairman of peace talks on Northern Ireland's future declared Tuesday that all eight participating parties had accepted a British-Irish plan for progress.

But while the two main Protestant and Catholic parties seemed satisfied with the joint plan for the British-ruled province, the head of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, Mitchel McLaughlin, said the two governments may have "caved in" to Protestant demands.

The Catholic-led Irish Republican Army has sought to overturn Britain's 1920 partition of Ireland. Protestant leaders in Northern Ireland oppose reunification.

Former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, who has shepherded the talks since they began in June 1996, said the parties would begin discussing next Monday how to create a new Northern Ireland assembly where Protestants and Catholics govern in coalition.

That assembly is the cornerstone of the British and Irish governments' recommendations.

"The serious negotiation has begun," Mitchell said. But he acknowledged that some parties had reservations about parts of the plan.

The joint assembly idea was last attempted in 1974 — and failed spectacularly when a general strike by Protestants brought anarchy to the province.

The proposed Northern Ireland assembly, by implication, acknowledges the north will remain separate from the rest of Ireland for the foreseeable future.

Since that contradicts many Catholics' demands, the plan recommends that Cabinet ministers from the new Northern Ireland government sit in a cross-border council with lawmakers from Dublin.

John Hume, whose Social Democratic and Labor Party represents the most moderate 60 percent of Northern Ireland's Catholic minority, will push to make the council as powerful as possible.

But for the IRA, which began bombings and shootings in 1970 in hopes of destroying Northern Ireland's links to Britain, any settlement that leaves the state separate from Ireland might

prove a tough sell.

Three IRA splinter groups are already criticizing Sinn Fein's involvement in the talks, arguing that violence remains necessary.

David Trimble, leader of the main pro-British party, the Ulster Unionists, has a battle on his own hands to maintain party unity.

Already four of the party's 10 members of British Parliament have criticized his participation in any talks that involve Sinn Fein.

The two most hard-line parties on the Protestant side withdrew last September and are portraying Trimble as a fool with fading support.

In Dublin, Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern appealed for Protestant militants to stop randomly killing Catholics.

A renegade group determined to wreck the peace talks, the Loyalist Volunteer Force, has shot dead three civilians since their own imprisoned commander was assassinated Dec. 27 by an IRA splinter gang.

"The fear, the tension, the animosity, the hatred that is generated makes it impossible to organize and negotiate an agreement," Ahern said.

Funereal decorations raise concerns about religious rights issues

Associated Press

BOCA RATON, Fla.

No more balloons on children's graves. No more stars of David on Jewish burial sites. No more crosses put up for Christians.

Tiny white fences bordering some gravesites also would be removed. And the large gardenias that cast shadows over several memorials would be unearthed under a ban on grave decorations at Boca Raton Municipal Cemetery.

Family and friends of loved ones buried at the cemetery have sued the city, claiming the ban violates their rights to free speech and religion.

The cemetery supervisor said the memorials have become monstrosities, infringing on access to graves and burials.

"Some of the people get carried away," Stella Bokolas said Tuesday as she replaced Christmas decorations with baby's breath and pink carnations at the graves of her son and mother.

Bokolas pointed to a grave with a 4-foot high cross and a flower bed. "They brought in a landscaper for that one," she said.

At another grave, there were two statues, each a foot tall, an 8-foot shrub, a wooden cross, a 6-foot flag pole and 18 small plants in a bed of gravel. Several other plots had deco-

rated Christmas trees, windmills or statues of Jesus or Mary.

Decorations have long been prohibited in the cemetery, but the ban has never been enforced. The City Council voted in July to enforce the ban after a survey showed most plot owners wanted the displays removed. The crackdown is scheduled to begin Thursday.

The 4,000-plot cemetery is nondenominational, and all the family members involved in the lawsuit filed Monday claim they received permission to decorate their loved ones' plots with religious items.

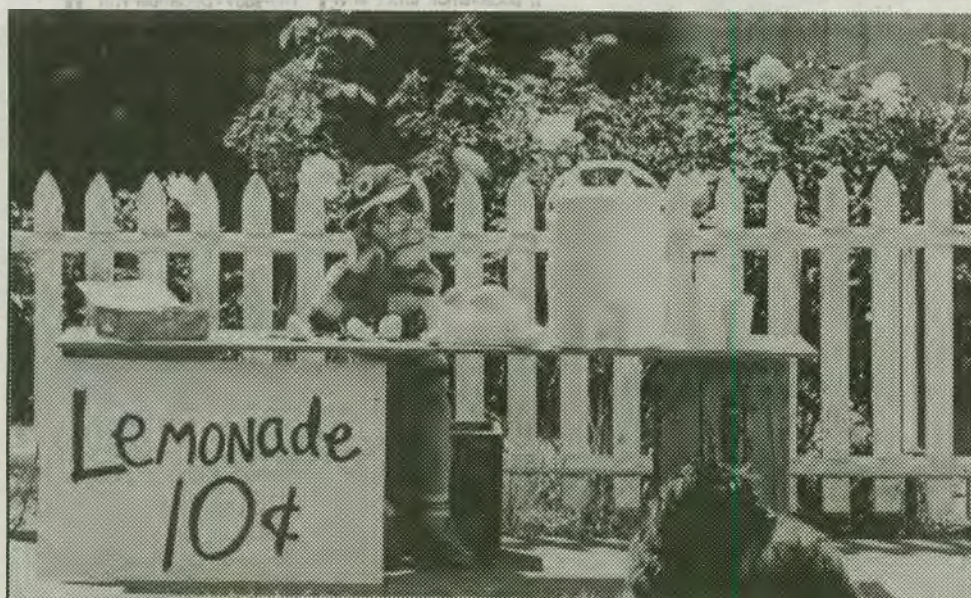
"We were given permission to do it, otherwise we would have found another cemetery," said Ian Payne, who decorated the top of his 24-year-old son Darren's grave with a cement star of David and covered the entire grave with stone and flowers.

A Jewish tradition requires graves to be covered so they will not be walked on, Payne said.

"As far as we are concerned, that is our belief, that is our religion," he said.

Payne is among the relatives of seven people buried at the cemetery who are plaintiffs in the lawsuit, filed by the American Civil Liberties Union. They are of various ethnic and religious backgrounds.

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NTSB blames owners for 1996 boat accident

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

It was "just plain luck" that a giant grain carrier missed crowded pleasure ships when it slammed into a New Orleans wharf, the National Transportation Safety Board was told Tuesday.

Sixty-two people were hurt in the Dec. 14, 1996, accident when the grain carrier Bright Field lost power and crashed into a riverfront shopping mall and hotel. No one died in the crash.

The 735-foot ship drifted downstream after its engine cut off, striking the wharf in a 1,000-foot gap between the cruise ship Nieuw Amsterdam and the casino boat Queen of New Orleans, both crowded with people.

"It was not maneuvered into that position, it was just plain luck," board investigator Marjorie Murtagh reported.

After considering a lengthy analysis of the accident the board placed the blame on the ship's owner, Clearsky Shipping Co., based in Liberia, for failing to make sure the ship's engine was properly maintained.

The engine reduced power automatically after an oil pump failed, the board reported. That resulted in the loss of the ability to steer.

The ship had suffered a series of engine failures in the past, the board said, including a similar incident in the Panama Canal and another that left it adrift in the Indian Ocean for five days.

The board was critical of the casino ship and the nearby excursion vessel Creole Queen for having only one gangplank available for people to evacuate.

Cohen: Indonesian economy will strengthen

President Suharto wins defense secretary's support after meetings

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia

U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen expressed confidence Wednesday after meeting with President Suharto that Indonesia will regain its economic footing and avert a potentially dangerous political upheaval in East Asia.

"The president indicated that he is committed to rebuilding confidence in the economic situation here," Cohen said at a news conference on the front porch of Suharto's residence after a 40-minute meeting.

"I am convinced that he is determined to put his country on a sound footing," Cohen said of the Indonesian president.

Suharto, who is rarely seen in public and is reported to have serious health problems, did not appear with Cohen at his news conference. But Cohen described him as being "very vigorous" and alert during their talks.

Underlying Cohen's visit here was the potential resurfacing of regional hostilities in Indonesia if its economic ship is not righted.

Deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence

Summers met with the 76-year-old Suharto on Tuesday and urged quick action to restore international investor confidence in Indonesia's economy.

Summers told reporters after that meeting that Suharto had indicated he intended to meet the conditions of the International Monetary Fund rescue.

"It is clear that President Suharto recognizes the need to take strong steps of the kind that have been under discussion with the IMF to breed confidence and to build on the very strong foundations for prosperity that Indonesia enjoys," Summers said before flying to Malaysia for further consultations on the crisis.

Cohen told reporters traveling with him Tuesday on the second leg of his 12-day Asian tour that he intended to tell Suharto that the United States supports his country but wants it to comply with terms of a \$40 billion bailout program.

"We hope we can contribute to Indonesia's ability to stabilize its economy and to try to put itself back on track," Cohen said before the meeting at Suharto's residence in the Indonesian capital.

Cohen's main purpose, however, was to convey to Suharto that the United States sees Indonesia as a key to political and military stability in Southeast Asia. Implicit in that assessment is a concern that a breakdown of social and political order in Indonesia could endanger security ties throughout the region.

Leaders in the region still have "active

memories" of confrontations just a few decades ago between Indonesia and neighboring Malaysia and Singapore, said a US official who discussed the matter on condition of anonymity. Each of the three has a substantial minority population of ethnic Chinese.

While Cohen was focusing on Indonesia, an aide on Asia policy, Kurt Campbell, was in the Philippines this week working out details of a formal agreement setting the legal basis for possible U.S. troop visits or training in the Philippines.

Cohen was expected to announce on Wednesday a breakthrough in talks with Manila. Subic Bay in the Philippines for decades was home to the largest U.S. naval base outside the United States, but the last U.S. forces left the Philippines in 1992.

In Manila, a U.S. Embassy official confirmed that agreement had been reached but declined to provide details.

The Philippines is the only major Asia nation that Cohen did not include in his current tour of the region, which will include stops in Thailand, Singapore, China, Japan and South Korea before Cohen returns to Washington on Jan. 22.

Cohen originally was scheduled to visit Indonesia last November, before the East Asian economic crisis reached its more acute phase. He put it off to deal with a confrontation with Iraq over United Nations weapon inspections — a problem that resurfaced just as Cohen arrived in Asia this week.

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U. of Nevada police officer dies from brutal beating

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. A campus police officer was found beaten to death Tuesday morning by someone walking past an information kiosk at an entrance to the University of Nevada.

Sgt. George Sullivan, 43, was the first officer killed on campus since the police force was formed in 1965.

More than 100 officers searched the Nevada campus. Instructors scheduled to return Tuesday from holiday break were told to stay home. Classes for the university's 11,600 students will resume next Tuesday.

"Every room in every building is being searched," police Lt. Phil Galeoto said.

Sullivan, 43, marked his 19th anniversary in October. There are 24 officers on the force.

• In Texas, a security guard was killed and three other people were wounded when two masked gunmen opened fire Tuesday evening at a community college registration office.

The shooting, an apparent robbery, occurred as students were lined up for registration at South Texas Community College in McAllen, Texas.

A security guard died and three college employees were wounded, said College president Shirley Reed.

Death toll in Algeria rises

Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria

Two weekend massacres left at least 400 people dead — a figure almost four times the official toll — Algerian newspapers reported Tuesday, as survivors recounted the terror of the assaults from their hospital beds.

Despite a government denial of the higher death toll — the military-backed regime stands by its figure of 103 killed — the reports fueled a growing sense around the capital that a 6-year-old Muslim insurgency has spawned an anarchic state where anybody could be targeted and at any time.

"Every day the terrible observation hits us that authorities have reached the limits of their incompetence in managing the security situation," Abrous Outoudert, director of the newspaper *Liberte*, said in an editorial.

Meanwhile, residents of an exclusive Algiers neighborhood said Muslim militants tried to set up a fake police checkpoint before troops drove them off, killing two of them.

El Watan and *Liberte*, both independent newspapers, estimated at least 400 people were killed in the massacres at a mosque and movie theater in two Algiers suburbs Sunday night, the sixth anniversary of a Muslim insurgency that has killed at least 75,000 people.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attacks, but suspicion fell on Islamic insurgents trying to bring down the military-backed government. Survivors and hospital sources said Monday that 120 people had died in the attacks; in their reports

four militants burst into his house, hunted his uncle down and then took a knife to him.

"They caught him and slashed him," he said. "He fell next to me and trembled like a sheep. His blood touched me, but I didn't move," said Amine, who sustained head and arm wounds in the bludgeoning.

A 7-year-old child in a nearby hospital bed, his face disfigured from the explosion at the theater, said he had been watching the movie, a war film, when the militants began their assault.

"I thought it was the film," said the child, who wouldn't give his name. "But I realized it was an attack because I was thrown against the wall" by the blast.

Algerian newspapers also reported that 20 young girls had been tied up with rope and kidnapped. The insurgents often use female captives for sex slaves and then later kill them.

The militants also looted the village, taking flour, grain, blankets and medicine, *El Watan* and *Liberte* reported. At least 1,700 people have been slain in mountain hamlets of western Algeria since the start of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan Dec. 30, Algerians newspapers reported. The insurgency, aimed at toppling the government, typically becomes even more gory and intense during Ramadan.

'EVERY DAY THE TERRIBLE OBSERVATION HITS US THAT THE AUTHORITIES HAVE REACHED THE LIMITS OF THEIR INCOMPETENCE IN MANAGING THE SECURITY SITUATION.'

ABROUS OUTOUDERT
DIRECTOR OF THE *LIBERTE*, AN
ALGERIAN NEWSPAPER


Tuesday, the two papers did not say how they had arrived at their figure.

But witness and newspaper accounts illustrated the butchery employed by the attackers, who threw homemade bombs into a movie theater in Sidi Ahmed and a mosque in nearby Haouche Sahraoui, then shot and knifed those fleeing.

The newspaper *La Tribune* said the assailants shot the legs of the victims to slow them down so attackers could slit their throats.

Speaking from his hospital bed, 11-year-old Amine said

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THE OBSERVER

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Grad Students Gambling with Health Care

I come from a gambling family. No, we aren't in the mafia, and don't have ties with casinos, but we're a bunch of gamblers nonetheless.

When I was young, my siblings and I built a craps table which we had zealously played each year at a festival. My father unsuspectingly taught us how to play poker, which we played for endless hours with every spare penny in the house. We've all been to Las Vegas, and my brother even stroked our interest in "gambling" on the stock market.

But now he goes to Gambler's Anonymous. While I'm not a big gambler of money, I do find myself taking calculated risks in life, sometimes just for the fun of it. But my father always insisted that we NEVER gamble in one area: with our lives and health care.

Unwittingly, I made such a gamble when I signed up for Notre Dame's health insurance policy because it does not have a major medical option. It's a really great policy and quite inexpensive, unless you fall into one of two dreaded categories: you get married (or God forbid have children), or you get sick.

Then you're basically screwed.

To the administration's credit, the working conditions of the graduate program is rather commendable. Thanks to the football team and generous donors, grad students are sitting pretty compared to other institutions. Rarely do you hear of people hiding books in the library as part of the incessant competition for funding, like some places. We should appreciate these realities. But precisely these advantages make one aspect of the graduate program stick out like a sore thumb: our health care plan.

Why does an otherwise great program allow such a drastic disparity to exist?

They tell us that most grad students do not want a major medical option. But I for one do not want to gamble with my health care or my financial

future. I want to suggest why other grad students may not either.

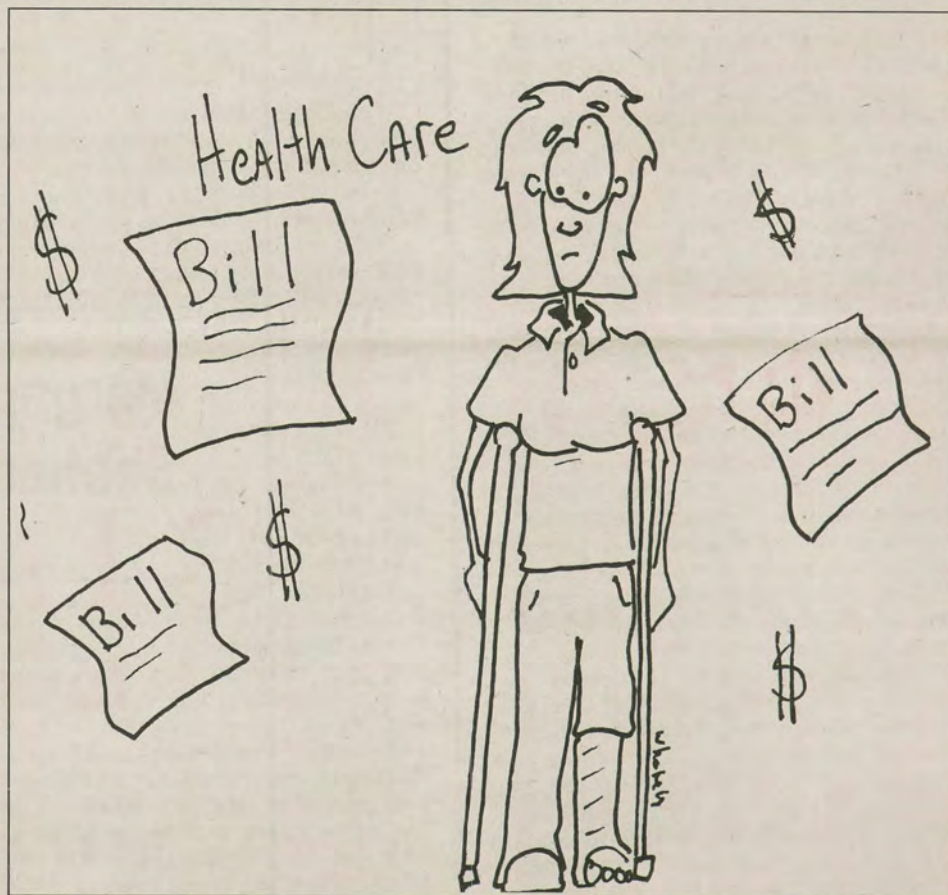
For one, if you are married or have children, the cost of the ND health insurance is rather astronomical, usually around \$3,000-\$4,000 per year. Since the average stipend is \$10,000, you will spend about 35 percent of your annual income on insurance alone. These estimates do not include the cost of the second category, those who actually USE their health insurance.

Currently, you can visit a physician at the health center for minor illnesses or injuries, and a majority of your costs will be covered. But if you develop a serious illness, have a major accident, or just visit the emergency room, you will confront a dizzying array of "hidden" limits.

For example, once I tore a ligament in my knee while playing intramural flag football. I needed both arthroscopic and reconstructive surgery. My blind faith in the fact that I had insurance led to an abrupt slap in the face when I received bills from the hospital for over \$7,500, more than half the cost of the operations.

Before coming to graduate school, I worked for one year in a community service job at a Catholic children's home. I developed a chronic illness from the children which I still have nine years later. As a young, healthy, even athletic person, I never anticipated the possibilities of either getting sick or having a major accident. Now I face exorbitant medical costs on a monthly basis. The most ironic thing is that I thought I was insured.

Hopefully other grad students will never face these unexpected types of health problems. In fact, the chances are in your favor that you will not need a major medical component to your insurance while in graduate school. But my point is that you never know. Purchasing insurance without a major medical option is making a gamble that



you won't get sick or have a major accident during your six (or so) years here.

I do not wish to take this gamble any longer. But at present, I have no choice. So each day I live with the anxiety that I could fall prey to another medical problem which will wipe me out financially before I ever even begin a career. I've already had two disasters, and you can only take out so many loans. Repaying them is another issue altogether.

If you do not want to make such a gamble yourself, please let the GSU know about your interest in purchasing a major medical option. The

administration currently has an option on the table where single grad students could purchase the option for an additional \$10 per month. Of course it's double for spouses. But administrators do not believe grad students want it. In order to get this major medical option, the GSU has to convince them that students are interested.

If you are, please e-mail the GSU as soon as possible. Send a quick note to qlc@gsu.nd.edu or call 631-6963.

Kristine Boeke
Graduate Student
History Department
December 8, 1997

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Hope is the thing with feathers that perches in the soul.”

—Emily Dickinson

■ GOD 'N LIFE

Pass on Slogans For the Masses

Slogans.

One thing advertisers count on for business is that the viewers/listeners (depending on choice of media) will remember their slogan because it appeals to their need. Over the past three decades, many major companies — especially fast food chains — have changed their slogan more than once, to keep in step with the times.

Even religion has been touched by this mentality. The late (great) George Burns, in the second of the "Oh, God!" movies trilogy, inspired a little girl to start a campaign based on the slogan, "Think God." There's nothing wrong with that, some might say. Yet, is it appropriate to "mass market" God?

Julie Ferraro

It could be said that priests, rabbis and ministers "mass market" God from the pulpit. Some, undoubtedly, maintain a certain "theme" in a series of sermons, such as "God is love" or "Carry the cross." Is it not just so many words, though, like the slogans for J.C. Penney or Meijer? Do slogans — God-oriented or otherwise — have any concrete effect on our day-to-day life?

Not when you come right down to it.

Incorporating slogans into our routines means we are conforming to others' expectations of us. But we are individuals! No two people — even identical twins — can say their lives are 100 percent alike. In this same way, God speaks to each one of us in a unique way, as evidenced by the vastly different interpretations of Scripture. Trying to corral everyone, including all those who practice the same formal religion, under one slogan or set of rules is absolutely impossible. There will always be someone wanting to amend or clarify a point, for whatever reason, or eliminate it altogether.

But this diversity is good! It helps us appreciate how all-encompassing God is, how broad the spectrum of divine creation. Instead of limiting our outlook to those issues with which we feel "comfortable," our friendships to those who feed our ego or hold similar views, we have a great opportunity to expand our horizons, learn about life, people and the world.

This exploration of other lifestyles gives us cause to re-evaluate and refine our own personal beliefs. While some things are unquestionably "right" and "wrong," on a majority of subjects there is room for discussion, if not debate. Such discussion and debate help us understand what makes the world the place it is, and enlightens us on what we can do to improve the situation. Open dialogue also eliminates a lot of personal prejudice — the well-recorded racism and homophobia, for instance, that touch even our campus — because we no longer have to fear the unknown.

Throughout history, slogans have been used to convince people to think a certain way, even promoting wars. Cries of "God is on our side" has led to the ethnic cleansing in Bosnia, the ongoing conflict in Northern Ireland, and the Jewish-Palestinian tension in Israel, among other places. In a way, accepting that a Burger King sandwich makes a better meal than a McDonald's burger because of advertising slogans contributes to this "mass marketing" of ideas. Perhaps not a serious offense, but worthy of a bit of thought.

As individuals, we deserve better.

Julie Ferraro is a local administrative assistant. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

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

■ WRONG SIDE UP

Post-Christmas Blues Source of Family Tension



"The closest thing to heaven on this planet anywhere is a quiet Christmas morning in the Colorado air."

If the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band had added another verse to this classic Christmas carol, it would have gone something like "the closest thing to hell in this God-forsaken land is the interminable weeks after Christmas spent only with the family." It is a well-known fact that once Christmas is over, so is the joyful brotherhood that binds the family together. Once the presents have been opened, the roast eaten and the liquor supply exhausted, the family structure slowly breaks down until each member has, in his or her own way, gone completely bonkers.

My mother was the first to go. It was clear early on that she wouldn't last long. For three days, she had been following my father around the house as he "cleaned the closets." This meant that he toted a trash bag from closet to closet rummaging through other people's things and throwing out everyone's stuff but his own. My mother stood behind him with her own trash bag, retrieving valuables and swearing under her breath. After we had unintentionally insulted her cooking, cleaning and gift-buying abilities, my mother thanked us for the new luggage we gave her for Christmas and informed us that she was moving to Chicago where she could find some peace.

My brother's demise was slow. He let it build up inside until finally, he exploded uncontrollably. I thought it would be the sound of my John Denver 72-song, boxed set that would make my 22-year-old brother crack. I can't say it helped, but what really sent my brother plummeting over the edge of sanity was the discovery that we were out of "Grandma's Tummy Mint Tea."

Perhaps he wouldn't have been so angry if he wasn't in the process of drying out after a particularly raucous New

Year's Eve. In a sobriety induced rage, he went storming through the kitchen, opening cabinets and yelling "Where the x#@* is 'Grandma's Tummy Mint?'" He grabbed me by the arm and looked at me hard like a drunk man who had just watched his last drop of cheap whiskey dumped down the drain. "Did you drink it? Did you drink all of the 'Tummy Mint?'" Never before had I seen a man go so crazy for chamomile and peppermint — no matter how skillfully blended.

My father held out the longest but he fell the farthest (which is interesting because the poor guy is hardly more than five-foot-seven). As we approached the last week of vacation and Martha Stewart told my dad to stop cleaning, he began to fall apart. With no more closet space to occupy his time, he turned his attention to figuring out ways to keep my brother and me at home forever.

First he put on his sad puppy dog face, grabbed my hand and said, "Margaret, you can stay home for a little while longer, can't you?" It's so hard to say "no" to a short, balding fellow with a puppy dog face — especially when he is your father — but with a week left in vacation, I knew it was too early to give in to his demands. He tried various other tactics, including pleading but his most effective tactic is bribery. He's out buying my brother a new pair of ski boots right now.

So, it seems that I am the only family member still standing. "Ha!" My brother said, putting down his cup of "Tummy Mint." "Aren't you the one who's been in the basement listening to John Denver and 'Disco Sweating' with Richard Simmons every day?"

Margaret Shaheen is a sophomore Arts and Letters major. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

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

Margaret Shaheen



■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Why Protest the Death Penalty and Not Abortion?

Within certain branches of Protestantism, there is still a controversy about whether it is possible for a Christian to commit a sin so great as to override the sacrifice of Christ and cause the loss of the sinner's soul. Similarly, there is room for debate among human rights activists over whether a human can commit a crime so awful that it negates that person's inalienable right to life.

If there is such a crime, one good candidate for this dishonor would be robbing a cab driver, shooting him and leaving him, naked and bleeding, to die in a snowdrift in sub-zero weather. That's the offense of the prisoner who was executed by the state of Indiana last semester. There were demonstrations, both on campus and in Michigan City, of ND and SMC students taking a stand for their belief that the right to life cannot be forfeited.

I wonder how deep the commitment of those demonstrators is. It's not all that hard to take a one time stand. Would there be so many demonstrators against executions if executions were common in Indiana?

Certainly it's been difficult to find people to stand in prayer and bear witness against the week-in, week-out killing of innocent children here in South Bend.

Most of those who show up are over 50. Older people are less subject to fads than the young; they act on principle rather than peer pressure.

Perhaps you were present at an anti-execution demonstration and you resent the implication that you were there because of a fad or peer pressure and not a real dedication to human rights. Prove me wrong.

Dozens of children are tortured to death each week at an institution within walking distance of the Golden Dome. There should be more students from the ND-SMC community standing vigil against this denial of human rights.

If you're willing to be one, contact one of the officers listed at <http://www.nd.edu/~pro-life/officers.html> to get scheduled. If they can't help you, call the office of Right to Life of Saint Joseph County at 232-LIFE.

Phil McLane
South Bend
January 11, 1998

Viewpoint wants your opinion.

E-mail your letters to Viewpoint.1@nd.edu or bring them to 314 LaFortune.

Interested in working for Viewpoint?

We need staff. Please call 631-5303 and ask for Kelly.

Louisiana State Notre Dame

27-9

Irish Insider

Irish Insider

Stat of the Game

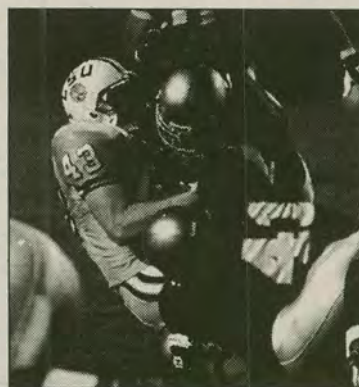
After gaining just 97 total yards in the first half, LSU rolled up 223 yards in the second half.

Player of the Game

LSU's Rondell Mealey
34 carries for 222 yards

Quote of the Game

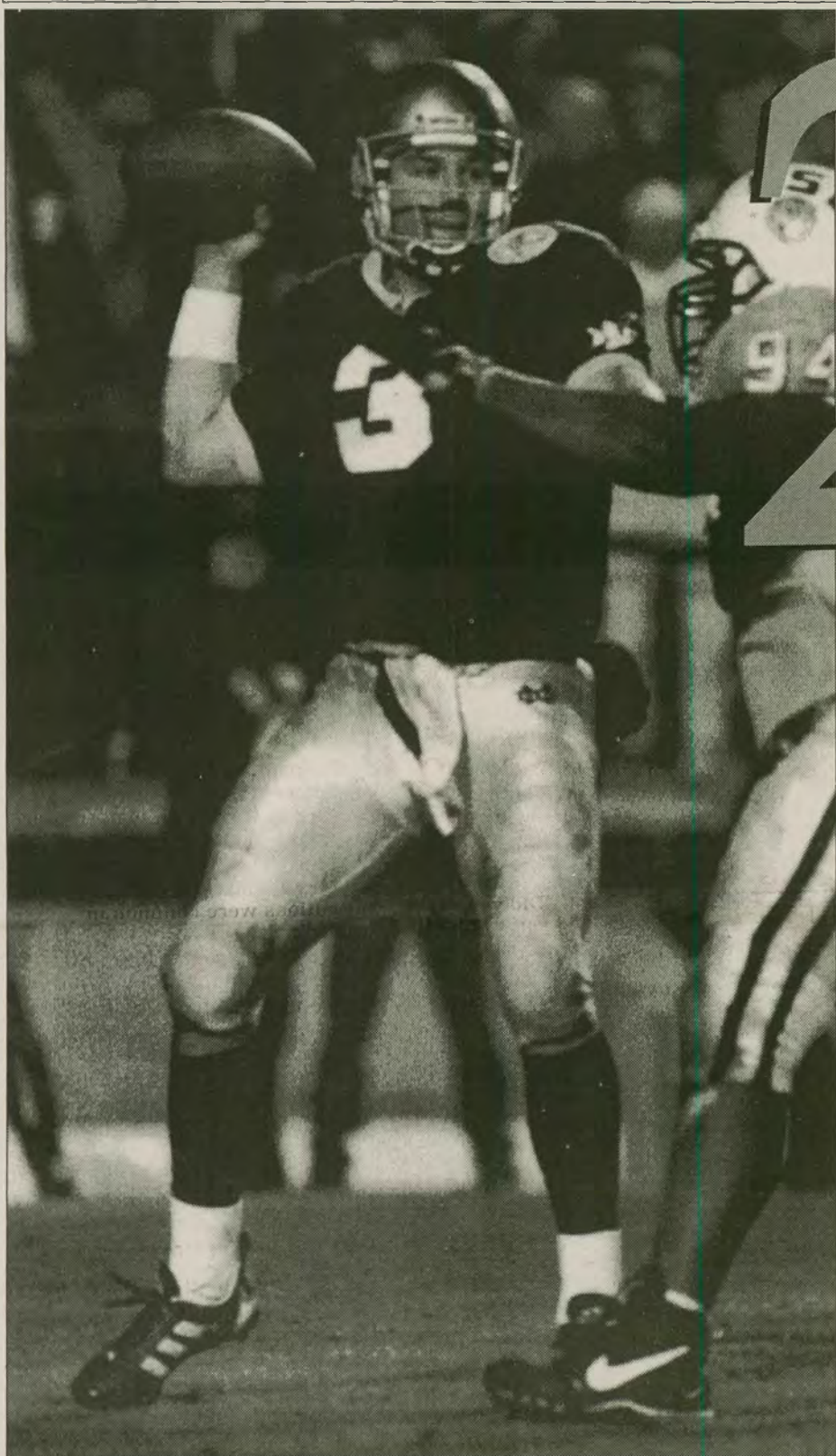
"That's my role on this team ... If somebody goes down, you have to respond."
-LSU's Rondell Mealey



Thoroughly Whipped

After a solid first half, the Irish defense was worn down in the second half by the vaunted LSU rushing attack.

see page 3



The Observer/Brandon Candura
In the final game of his Notre Dame career, Ron Powlus struggled against the LSU defense, completing just 8 out of 18 pass attempts for 66 yards.

Much to Handle

Rematch with Tigers too much for Ron Powlus and the Irish offense

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

SHREVEPORT, La.

Defeating a top-25 team is a mark of achievement on any college football team's schedule. Defeating that team a second time in the same season is a mark of a championship contender. And defeating that team in two contests on its home turf in a single season borders on legendary.

The latter are two things that the 1997-98 Fighting Irish were not.

In what amounted to Notre Dame's second road game against LSU in just over six weeks, Rondell Mealey rushed for 222 yards and scored twice as the Tigers avenged an 18-point loss to the Irish with a 27-9 win of their own in the Independence Bowl.

The Irish maintained control of the game throughout much of the first half and, despite failing to score a touchdown in two trips into the Tiger red zone, Notre Dame took a 6-3 lead to the locker room on the strength of two field goals by senior Scott Cengia.

Cengia connected a third time in the second half following yet another failed attempt to convert a trip to the red zone

into six points. However, despite his personal success in his final game as a member of the Fighting Irish, he was not satisfied with the results.

"I'd rather go 0-for-3 and get the win than 3-for-3 and lose," commented Cengia.

Aside from the senior kicker, Notre Dame's lone offensive stand-out was tailback Autry Denson. The junior averaged over five yards per carry for a total of 101 in addition to catching three passes for 32 more yards.

Following the defeat, the Irish cited a lack of execution on their part to explain LSU's dominance of the second half.

"We played a good team," explained Denson, "and we just didn't execute."

Fifth-year senior Melvin Dansby also had no problem telling it like it was as he walked off the field.

"They just out-played us today," stated Dansby. "They had the big plays. We didn't."

In addition to the futility of the red zone offense, Notre Dame's tendency to disappear in the third quarters of games became apparent once again.

see REMATCH/ page 2

■ IRISH INSIGHT

Final game for seniors overshadowed by loss

SHREVEPORT, La.

Although the 27-9 loss to LSU in the Independence Bowl might not indicate it, the seniors walked away from their final game as members of the Notre Dame football team with their heads held high. At least they should have.

The departing seniors provided some of the only specks of light in the dark and dreary game that took place for the Irish on Dec. 28.

Fifth-year senior co-captain Melvin



Betsy Baker
Associate Sports Editor

Dansby had a game-high 14 total tackles and was one of the major reasons the Tigers were limited to only a field goal in the first half. Senior co-captain Allen Rossum saved a 78-yard run by second-string tailback Rondell Mealey from being a touchdown. Even though LSU scored on the next play, Rossum came from the other side of the field to catch up with the streaking Mealey, making one of the best Irish defensive plays of the night.

Senior Scott Cengia, who has battled throughout the last four years to finally secure the starting spot for the last half of the season, claimed the only points for the Irish on the night — three field goals of 33, 21, and 33 yards, respec-

see INSIGHT/ page 3



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Kicker Scott Cengia's 3-for-3 field-goal performance was one of the highlights for the Irish.

Same old story ...

Offense flops in third quarter

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Editor-in-Chief

SHREVEPORT, La.

The diseased third quarter that had infected the Irish offense for most of the 1997 season dealt another blow to the health of the Irish's chances for victory at the Independence Bowl.

When the second half began at Independence Stadium, the Irish held a 6-3 advantage over the Louisiana State Tigers on the strength of 102 yards rushing in the first two quarters.

But the rushing yards dwindled to a trickle in the third quarter. The Irish, who had the

ball for only 4:12 in the period, ran only two rushing plays in the period and amassed only 14 yards of total offense.

In the second half, the Irish netted only 26 yards rushing. More importantly, the Tigers' defense kept the Irish backfield out of the end zone all game.

The Irish were forced to abandon the run in part because LSU was very effective in establishing it. The LSU rushing attack churned up the clock in the third quarter, and when the period ended, the Tigers led by a touchdown.

And after two minutes into the fourth quarter, LSU led 20-9 thanks to a 78-yard sprint by

running back Rondell Mealey to the Notre Dame 2-yard line.

Down by two possessions, the Irish were forced to pass, which was not effective either. Quarterback Ron Powlus was 8-of-18 for 66 yards, and Jarious Jackson added 49 more yards when the game's outcome was no longer in doubt.

The Irish's offensive woes were in stark contrast to the first game between the two teams, in which the Irish outran the Tigers by 139 yards.

"I felt like we could run the ball at any time," Notre Dame coach Bob Davie said of the first half at the Independence Bowl, "but when we fell behind, that kind of changed things for us. I don't think that they shut down our run, but it's hard for us to run when we can't stop their run."

The Irish running game clicked in several instances in the first half. Notre Dame's first field goal was a result of a 9-play, 70-yard drive keyed by a run up the middle by Autry Denson. Denson's 35-yard gallop brought the ball to the LSU 13-yard line and set up a 33-yard field goal by Scott Cengia.

Earlier in the drive, Denson and fullback Ken Barry both had 12-yard runs.

"In the first game, we ran the ball the way we wanted," said offensive guard Mike Rosenthal. "Today we ran the ball in spurts. You can't win the game playing in spurts. You have to play a 60-minute game, and that's what LSU did."

LSU's defensive success against the Irish in the rematch may have resulted from a



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Senior offensive lineman Mike Doughty and the rest of the offensive line did not put forth one of their better performances, allowing Irish quarterbacks to be sacked seven times.

change in defensive coordinators after the regular season. Tiger head coach Gerry DiNardo brought in Lou Tepper after his successor, Carl Reese, departed for the University of Texas.

Tepper altered Reese's nickel-back package by bringing in five down linemen, which proved effective in controlling the line of scrimmage. And when it became obvious that the Irish were going to pass late in the game, the Tigers were able to make the necessary adjustments. Powlus and Jackson were sacked a total of seven times for 62 yards lost.

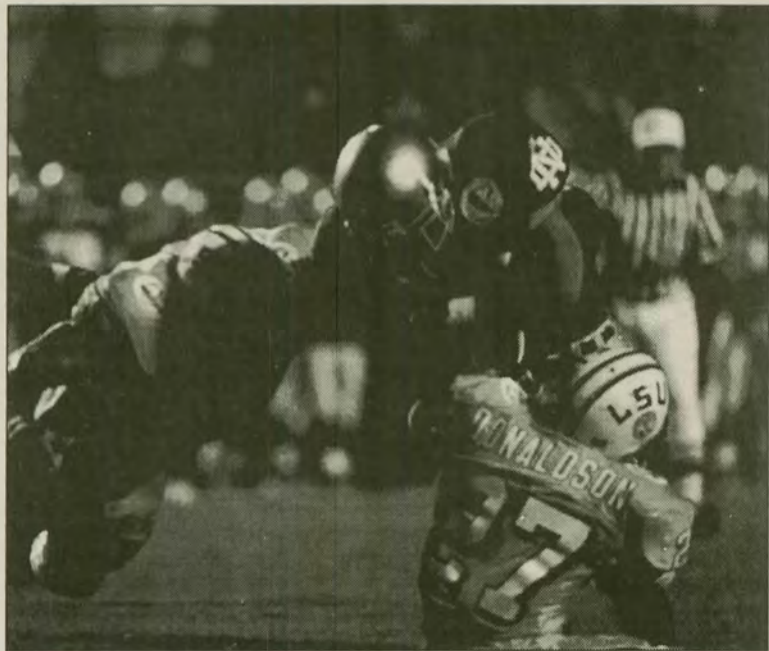
"Toward the end, they knew

we were going to pass," Rosenthal said. "They ran a lot of stunts, and pass blocking is difficult when they're coming at you and they know what you're going to do."

The game marked the ninth time this season that the Irish were shut out in the third quarter. In 13 games during the season, the Irish scored only 27 points in the third quarter.

"It's been the same problems all year," Davie said. "That's what's frustrating. We've got to get these things solved."

The Irish have until next fall to work on them.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Tailback Autry Denson was one of the only members of the Irish offense who enjoyed any degree of success, rushing for 101 yards.

Rematch

continued from page 1

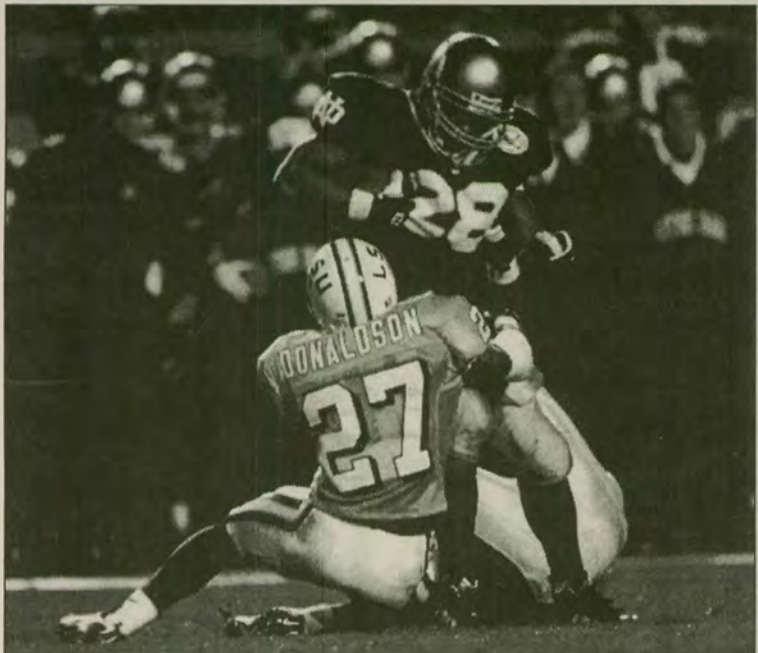
and gave the Tigers the boost of confidence that they used to take command down the stretch.

"They came out in the second half and Rondell Mealey ran the football at us extremely well," said Davie. "They controlled the football, and we only had the ball [nine] plays in the third quarter."

After gaining only 37 yards in the first 30 minutes of play, Mealey began to exploit the defensive front of the Irish. Following an unlikely 42-yard field goal by Wade Richey, which tied the game about six minutes into the third quarter, Allen Rossum slipped as he began to advance the ensuing kickoff, and Notre Dame was forced to start at its own six-yard line.

The Irish went three and out, which gave the Tigers terrific field position for the go-ahead drive. Quarterback Herb Tyler led a scoring drive of eight plays and 49 yards and capped it off with a 12-yard touchdown strike to true freshman Abram Booty. Booty, a native of Shreveport, was the only player to catch a pass for Tigers. He hauled in five balls for a total of 61 yards.

Following Cengia's third field goal which brought Notre Dame within four points in the fourth quarter, Mealey took over the game. The sophomore picked up 120 yards in the fourth quarter, including an 87-yard run from scrimmage that seemed to puncture the Irish sails once and for all.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Senior fullback Ken Barry had a solid outing, collecting 43 yards on eight carries against the tenacious Tiger defense.

■ REPORT CARD

Quarterbacks: C+

Powlus' numbers left much to be desired, but the coaches' fascination with giving Jackson playing time in crucial situations prevented Powlus from developing any kind of rhythm, momentum, and more importantly, confidence. Jackson threw the ball well in the waning moments of the contest, but his mishap also resulted in an LSU field goal.

Running Backs: A-

The only notable offensive performance was turned in by Autry Denson, who appeared to be one of just a few players who actually showed some heart from the opening kickoff until the final whistle. It is a mystery why he was not given the ball at any point when the Irish found themselves inside the Tiger 5-yard line.

Receivers: B-

Getherall turned in a solid performance without doing anything spectacular. Johnson's handful of catches were counter-balanced by a few plays where his effort appeared to be lacking. Dropped balls prevented the Irish from establishing themselves through the air.

Offensive Line: D+

The men in the trenches were able to spring Denson for another 100-yard effort, but the tailback's skill appeared to be the dominant factor. The line could not open a single hole for its backs inside the red zone but was porous enough to allow seven sacks by LSU.

Defensive Line: C-

"The Beast" was the probably the only thing that prevented the Tiger rushing attack from gaining over 400 yards. Dansby played one of his typical outstanding games, adding 14 tackles to his total as his fantastic final season at Notre Dame came to an end. It is safe to say that the rest of the line was not up to the task in the second half.

Linebackers: C

The corps of mostly juniors could have hoped for a better prelude to their senior campaign. Despite recording a few sacks, they were unable to do sufficient damage control when Mealey came busting through the Irish defensive line.

Defensive Backs: B-

The secondary is not to blame for LSU's second-half offensive surge. Although the DBs were beaten badly by Abram Booty on a pair of key plays, it was probably the success of the Tigers' ground game that forced them to play the run too exclusively.

Special Teams: B

Rossum's slip on a second-half kickoff return was critical but could have happened to anyone with the field in the condition that it was. There were no glaring errors to speak of, and Scott Cengia answered the call to join Denson and Dansby as the Irish players of the game.

Coaches: D

It may be considered a surprise that Notre Dame controlled the first half, and it is to the coaching staff's credit that the players came out solid despite the awkward rematch situation. However, there is simply no excuse for the offensive play-calling and the decisions to remove Powlus from the game in favor of a cold Jackson at two key points in the game. Veteran players must be given a chance to make things happen in a bowl game. They were not given that chance, and it showed.

Overall: 2.26

Cengia, Dansby, and Rossum showed that wearing the blue and gold for the last time was not something they took for granted, and they attempted to lead by example. Circumstances prevented most of the other players from heeding the call, however, and the Irish were overwhelmed by the Tigers down the stretch.

Mealey fills in for Faulk, emerges as unlikely hero

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

SHREVEPORT, La. Chris McCoy, Amos Zereoue, Charles Tharp, Sedrick Irvin. Add Rondell Mealey to that not-so-exclusive list of opposing players who have torched the Irish defense over the course of the year.

Although a poor showing against the run is nothing new to Irish fans, Mealey may have been the most unlikely candidate to have his way against the hot-and-cold Notre Dame defense.

Entering the game, Bob Davie's troops realized that they had to contain the vaunted LSU running attack to have any chance of upsetting the Tigers for the second time in six weeks. However, it was assumed that

stopping LSU meant stopping star tailback Kevin Faulk.

Little did they know that the Tigers had a wildcard hidden in their back pocket.

Faulk was forced to leave the game after spraining his left ankle when Notre Dame defensive end Melvin Dansby rolled over it in the first quarter. With one of the nation's top players on the sidelines, Mealey more than picked up the slack for the Tigers.

"He definitely gives you a different look from Faulk," said Dansby, who recorded a game-high 14 tackles. "Faulk is more of an outside runner. Mealey is more of a slasher. He's a competitor. That's the biggest difference."

Mealey, who entered the season as LSU's third-string tailback, shocked the capacity crowd of 50,459, rushing

for a career-high 222 yards on 34 carries.

"My number was called on in this game, and I responded. That's all I do. Whenever I get a chance to play, I've got to do the best that I can," said Mealey.

"Everybody has to know their role on this team, and I know my role. If somebody goes down, you have to respond."

Six weeks ago, the Irish defense was able to contain the LSU running game just enough to force them to the air. In the process, Notre Dame exposed Herb Tyler and his erratic throwing arm, intercepting three passes in the second half alone.

The team's inability to stop Mealey allowed LSU to keep Tyler's arm out of harm's way. In rolling up 265 yards on 52 carries, the Tigers went to the air just 12 times.

However, in no way should all the blame be placed on the shoulders of the Irish defense. After all, the unit did limit LSU to just 97 yards in the first half and practically single-handedly gave the Irish a 6-3 leading heading into intermission.

"We felt really good at halftime; we were able to do some good things defensively," said Davie. "[But] they came out and controlled the game in the second half. We weren't able to execute offensively or defensively."

Notre Dame's inability to move the ball against the Tigers eventually took



Although the Irish secondary, led by cornerback Allen Rossum, played well, it was not enough against LSU.



In the final game of his career, senior defensive end Melvin Dansby capped a brilliant season by recording a game-high 14 tackles.

AP TOP 25 AP			
TEAM	RECORD	POINTS	PEV
1. Michigan (51 1/2)	12-0	1,731 1/2	1
2. Nebraska (18 1/2)	13-0	1,698 1/2	2
3. Florida State	11-1	1,599	4
4. Florida	10-2	1,455	6
5. UCLA	10-2	1,413	5
6. North Carolina	11-1	1,397	7
7. Tennessee	11-2	1,320	3
8. Kansas St.	11-1	1,302	10
9. Washington St.	10-2	1,259	8
10. Georgia	10-2	1,121	12
11. Auburn	10-3	1,025	13
12. Ohio State	10-3	975	9
13. LSU	9-3	856	15
14. Arizona St.	9-3	773	16
15. Purdue	9-3	715	17
16. Penn St.	9-3	706	11
17. Colorado St.	11-2	673	18
18. Washington	8-4	617	21
19. Southern Miss.	9-3	490	22
20. Texas A&M	9-4	421	20
21. Syracuse	9-4	331	14
21. Mississippi	8-4	255	--
23. Missouri	7-5	175	19
24. Oklahoma St.	8-4	72	24
25. Georgia Tech	7-5	64	--

OTHERS RECEIVING VOTES: Arizona 59, Oregon 50, Air Force 37, Marshall 33, Virginia 31, Clemson 27, Louisiana Tech 20, Mississippi St. 15, Michigan St. 12, Wisconsin 8, New Mexico 6, Cincinnati 5, Notre Dame 3, Iowa, Virginia Tech 1

STATISTICALLY SPEAKING					
Scoring	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Notre Dame	3	3	0	3	9
LSU (No. 15)	0	3	10	14	27

Team Statistics	ND	LSU
First Downs	19	19
Rushes-Yards	41-128	52-265
Passing Yards	115	61
Sacked-Yards Lost	7-70	3-18
Return Yards	84	72
Passes	13-25-0	5-12-0
Punts	5-45.0	4-35.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-30	5-55
Time of Possession	29:56	30:04

Individual Statistics

Rushing
ND- Denson 20-101, Barry 8-43, Driver 1-1, Jackson 4-minus 2, Stokes 1-minus 2, Powlus 7-minus 13.
LSU- Mealey 34-222, Banks 6-23, H. Tyler 9-13, Faulk 3-7.

Passing
ND- Powlus 8-18-0-66, Jackson 5-7-0-49.
LSU- H. Tyler 5-12-0-61.

Receiving
ND- M. Johnson 5-49, Denson 3-32, Getherall 3-23, Brown 1-10, Barry 1-1.
LSU- Booty 5-61.

Attendance: 50,459

SCORING SUMMARY	
1st Quarter	ND- Cengia 33 yard FG
2nd Quarter	LSU- Richey 37 yard FG ND- Cengia 21 yard FG
3rd Quarter	LSU- Richey 42 yard FG LSU- Booty 12 yard pass from Tyler (Richey kick)
4th Quarter	LSU- Mealey 2 yard run (Richey kick) LSU- Mealey 1 yard run (Richey kick)

Insight

continued from page 1

tively.

Still, good individual performances were not enough to satisfy the seniors.

The Independence Bowl was a frustrating ending for a group of seniors who in four or five years have survived the gamut of what is good and bad about Notre Dame football.

For the fifth-year seniors, they walked into what was arguably a national championship season. Unfortunately, they haven't seen anything close since. For the fourth-year seniors, they walked into a 6-5-1 record, and have been clawing their way up, through construction and coaching changes, to finish with a winning season. Although the fifth-years were members of the 1993 team that beat Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl, no member of the 1997 team was an active participant in a winning bowl game.

There is no doubt that this group of seniors is a group of survivors. Unfortunately, its final act of survival was masked by a poor performance on a rainy/snowy night at a non-alliance bowl in a small town in Louisiana.

And while a rematch with LSU, on paper, provided the best possible opponent for the Irish, it is sad that the final game of the seniors was marked by the best hit of the evening being that of a Shreveport policeman on the second streaker of the game who crossed the field.

Some might say that the last four years have not provided anything outstanding for the history of Notre Dame football. No national championship. No major win over a No. 1 or No. 2 team.

Many argue that a 9-3 and 8-3 season, flanked by two barely .500 seasons, do not constitute a successful career in Notre Dame standards.

However, if you ask any one of the members of the senior class about his career, you won't hear about the last four years. You'll hear about the next four years, and the four after that. Maybe it wasn't by choice, but the senior class can take pride in what it has done for the future of Notre Dame football.

It has successfully taken the team through the decline of one era and the baptism of a new one. Neither of those have been particularly easy, and neither has provided the kind of success that stands out in the long-standing tradition of Notre Dame football.

But if you ask any of the younger members of the 1997 team, or wait a couple years and ask those who are the future of Irish football, there is no doubt that the seniors of '97 will not be forgotten.



LSU
Tigers 27

Independence Bowl
Shreveport, La.
December 28, 1997

IP 9

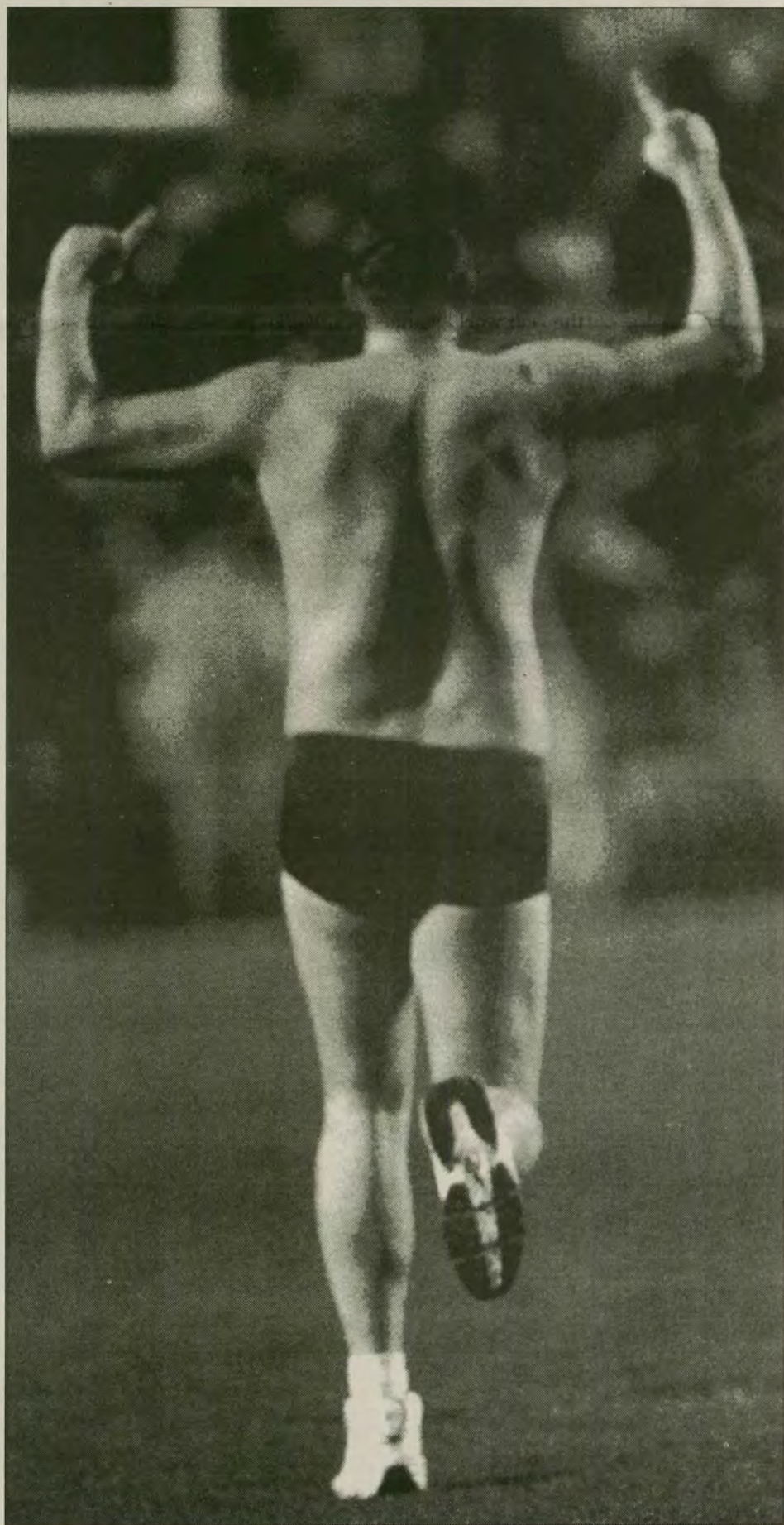
The Observer/Brandon Candura
Junior quarterback Jarious Jackson was unable to give the Irish the lift they were looking for against the Tigers.



The Observer/Brandon Candura
LSU's Rondell Mealey, chased here by Ivory Covington, spent much of the day battling the Irish secondary, garnering 222 yards on 34 carries.



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Despite the effort of running back Autry Denson, the Irish offense was anemic for the most part in the Independence Bowl, gaining just 243 yards.



The Observer/Brandon Candura
The game was stopped twice to allow an angry Louisiana Tech fan and an ambitious streaker (above) a chance to make a statement at the Independence Bowl.

Now and Later

Looking back

By RACHEL TORRES
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

My college career is seven-eighths complete. This can not be.

Perhaps if I repeat it, I will be better able to believe it. This means I have only one-eighth to go. One semester is only about four months, which equals a few short weeks, which in the grand scheme of things is a tiny grain in the sands of time. I'm panicked. My second-semester senior status brings with it a cornucopia of mixed emotions.

The light at the end of the tunnel races closer, and what is a second-semester senior to do? Should I be frightened? After all, it's only a matter of months before I'm released from college to sally forth into the ominous "real world." There, they will force me to wake up before noon every day. Should I be sad? In some way, I will miss all of the people I've met here. Should I be glad? I'll be truly independent. Should I go ahead with graduate school? At this point, deferring my full entrance to the real world sounds like an increasingly viable option.

I remember how frustrating it was when I was a freshman and overheard two seniors talking about how they just couldn't wait to graduate and be done with it all. "Why?" I thought, "This is so much fun." Now, I look back with the perspective of a wise elder and sympathize with their predicament. They didn't mean they didn't like school anymore. They were just ready for something else.

It's a paradox; I don't want it to be over, but

yet I do. I want to be a real "grown-up," but I also like the perks of my college world. I look back with nostalgia, and this makes me feel old. Remember when seniors seemed so old? Guess what? You are those seniors now. It's creepy,

seems like yesterday. You were bright-eyed, bushy-tailed high school seniors who could not wait to conquer college. So much was going to happen. You were leaving home. You would be challenged by the finest institutions for higher learning in the country. Then, reality hit and you saw that everybody else had excellent grades in high school, too and you didn't feel as smart as you thought you were.

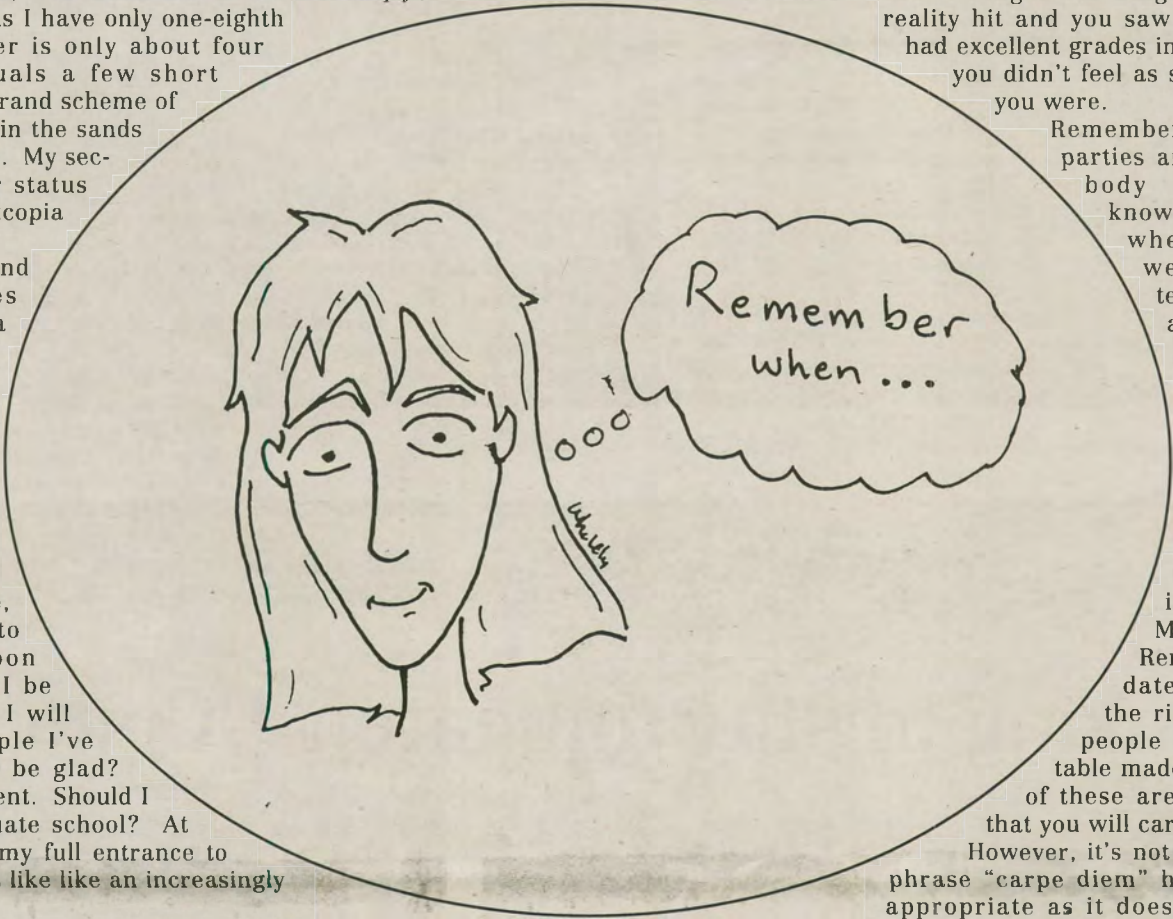
Remember when you went to parties and didn't know anybody there? (Yeah, I know...Mike?) Remember when weekend plans were referred to in terms of a dorm name and floor? Like Flanner 4, 7, or 8? Do you remember Flanner at all? Can you recall how much you appreciated the one person who had a car and could get you off campus for that all-important late night Meijer run? Remember the dog book dates? Who can forget the ritual of cramming 12 people into one dining hall table made to seat only six? All of these are precious memories that you will carry always.

However, it's not over yet. To me, the phrase "carpe diem" has never seemed as appropriate as it does in this case. The whole "seize the day," "gather ye rosebuds," "Dead Poet's Society" theme rings true. It rings loudly, and should prompt you to "just do it."

"Do what?" you ask.

Do whatever you haven't had a chance to do yet. It only has four months to get done before it won't.

After all, you haven't graduated yet.



isn't it?

So many stories lately begin with, "Hey, remember when ...?" We have seven semesters of memories on which to reflect. Countless road trips, football games, parties, and dances have happened. Let's take some time to sit back and reflect upon some common accumulated memories.

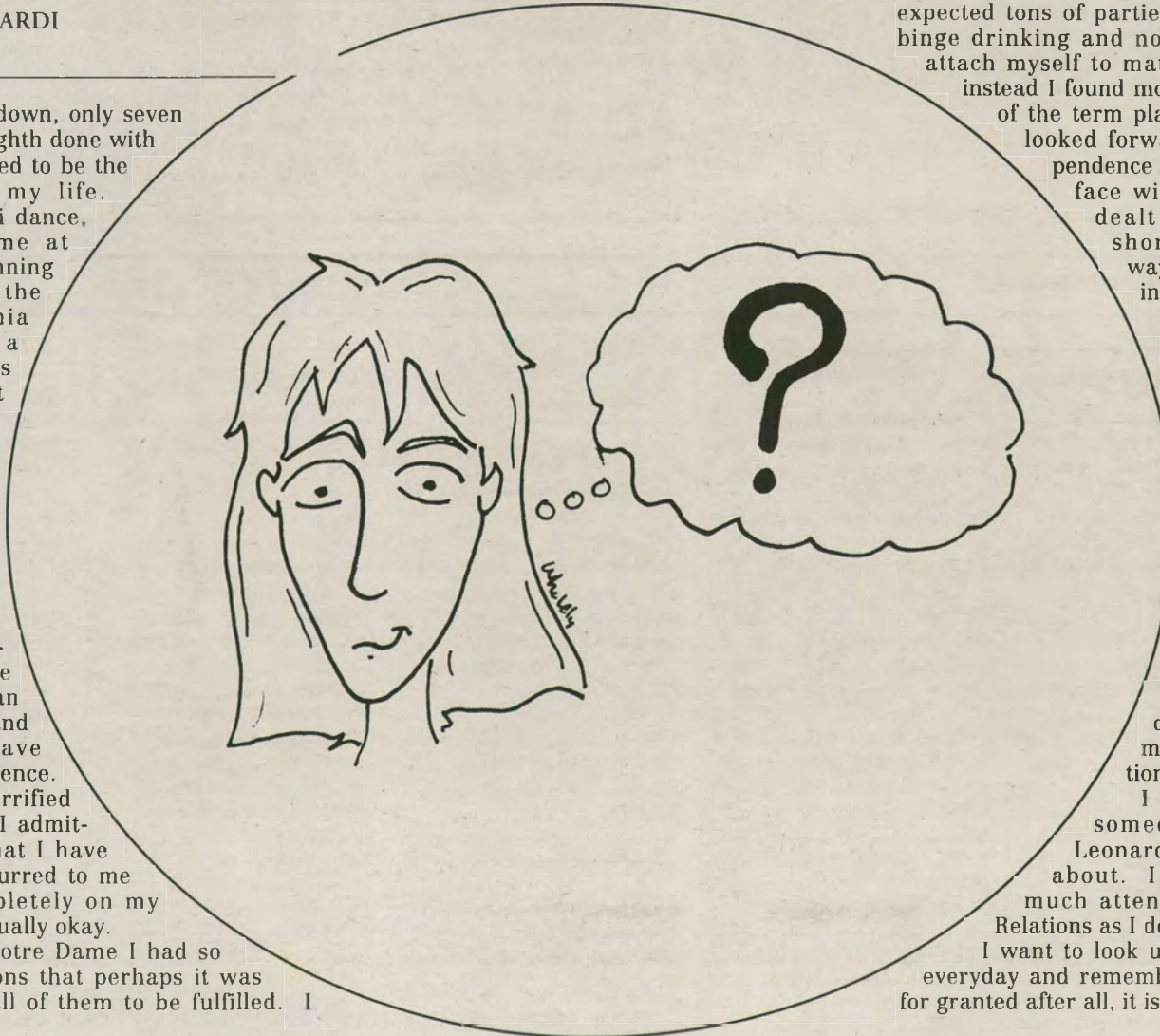
Remember this time four years ago. Ah ... it

By ALYSSA DENARDI
Guest Writer

One semester down, only seven left. I am one-eighth done with what are supposed to be the best years of my life. From the graffiti dance, to my first time at Bridget's, to running on the field at the West Virginia game, I have a gazillion images from my first months here that are strong enough to last forever.

But looking back on my semester, especially after having three weeks at home, I realized that I have gained more than just memories and friends, I have gained independence. And although terrified by the thought, I admitted to myself that I have changed. It occurred to me that I am completely on my own, and I'm actually okay.

Coming into Notre Dame I had so many expectations that perhaps it was impossible for all of them to be fulfilled. I



expected tons of parties and instead I found binge drinking and no parties. I hoped to attach myself to mature college men and instead I found most boys were unaware of the term platonic ... look it up. I looked forward to complete independence and was slapped in the face with parietals. Having dealt with Notre Dame's shortcomings I look for ways to make up for them in the coming semester.

I want to move beyond dozens of "Hi, where are you from?" and occasional smile relationships to developing meaningful friendships. I want to make Dean's List. I plan on eating cereal other than Captain Crunch and expanding my social scene beyond the walls of Bridget's.

I hope to do less drunk dialing and have more in-depth conversations.

I want to actually find someone other than Leonardo DiCaprio to dream about. I plan on devoting as much attention to International Relations as I do to "Party of Five."

I want to look up at the Golden Dome everyday and remember not to take this all for granted after all, it is one-eighth over.

Looking ahead

■ NHL

Caps end six-game skid against Ottawa

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Washington Capitals emphatically solved their Ottawa jinx Tuesday night, ending a six-game losing streak against the Senators with a 4-0 victory.

Andrew Brunette scored twice to make it eight goals in eight games since his recall from Portland, and Washington made up for a season-and-a-half of dominance by Ottawa goaltender Ron Tugnutt in the teams' head-to-head series.

The Senators had outscored the Capitals by a combined 23-4 over their last half-dozen games, with Tugnutt's goals against average at 0.67. This time, Tugnutt was chased early in the second period after giving up his third goal in 14 shots.

Peter Bondra scored his 28th goal of the season, and Steve Konowalchuk netted his fourth for the Capitals, who have won three of their last four. Adam Oates got his 36th assist. All-Star goaltender Olaf Kolzig, who stopped 37 of 38 shots at

Detroit on Sunday, saved all 24 he faced Tuesday.

Ottawa wrapped up a five-game road trip, its longest of the season, at 1-2-2. The Senators, 0-3 on the power play, have not scored with a man advantage in nine games, going 0-for-28.

The Capitals took the lead 1:40 into the game when Sergei Gonchar's shot from the right point bounced off Brunette's hip and into the net. It was 2-0 after Bondra, fighting off Shawn McEachern's attempts to grab from behind, persevered to score on a breakaway at 14:13.

Konowalchuk scored only his second goal since October when his centering pass caromed off the left skate of Shaun Van Allen and between Tugnutt's legs at 2:54 of the second period. Coach Jacques Martin then replaced Tugnutt with Damian Rhodes.

Brunette got his second of the game on a power play later at 8:12 of the second, putting in the rebound after Todd Krygier's shot hit the left post.

■ WRESTLING

NCAA makes rule changes in light three wrestlers' deaths

Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan.

The NCAA, jarred by the recent deaths of three wrestlers trying to make their weight classes, announced rule changes Tuesday that put new restrictions on the ways wrestlers shed pounds to make weight.

Wrestlers may not use saunas for water loss, and rubber suits and diuretics cannot be used for any reason. NCAA rules already bar laxatives, fluid restriction, self-induced vomiting, hot rooms, hot boxes and steam rooms for dehydration. The NCAA defined a hot room as a room with a temperature above 79 degrees.

For the rest of this season only, a seven-pound weight allowance has been added to all weight classes, which already have a one-pound allowance.

For example, for the 118-pound class, wrestlers may weigh as much as 126 pounds. But as of Feb. 1,

when the one-pound allowance ends, seven pounds will be added to each weight class, making 125 pounds the upper limit of the 118-pound class. The rule is effective only for the rest of this season and is expected to be reviewed when NCAA rules officials meet in April.

Wrestlers may compete only in weight classes in which they competed on or before Jan. 7 of this season.

All weigh-ins will be held no more than two hours before a match, cutting down the time athletes have to lose weight.

"With less recovery time after weigh-in, a person who is using his head knows if he has to cut too much weight, he's not going to perform on the mat," said Marty Benson, playing rules liaison to the NCAA Wrestling Rules Committee.

Dan Gable, who took this year off as coach at Iowa after leading the Hawkeyes to 15 national titles in 21 years as coach, said the changes were overdue, but

praised them anyway.

"It's been a long month trying to get some of these changes," said Gable. "I didn't realize how much protocol you had to go through to get what we thought were emergency changes. It's better late than never. It will help the individual and the sport."

The deaths alarmed coaches and prompted calls for the NCAA to review its rules.

The most recent victim was 21-year-old Jeff Reese of the University of Michigan. He died in December of kidney failure and a heart malfunction while wearing a rubber suit and riding a stationary bike to lose weight.

Eighteen days earlier, University of Wisconsin-La Crosse wrestler Joseph LaRosa, 22, also was wearing a rubber suit and riding an exercise bike when he died trying to shed four pounds.

On Nov. 9, 19-year-old Billy Saylor at North Carolina's Campbell University died trying to drop six pounds for a match.

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

UNC looking to stay unbeaten UConn cruises 80-59

Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md.

This one is about redemption. After losing by 32 points at home against No. 2 Duke, the Maryland basketball team regained a measure of respectability last week by winning twice to climb out of the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar.

Beating Florida State at home and North Carolina State on the road helped Maryland ease the anguish of its worst home loss in 29 years. But if the Terrapins are to completely obliterate the aura of uncertainty created by the Duke debacle, they must play well Wednesday night against No. 1 North Carolina at Cole Field House.

"We can erase a lot of doubts by putting up a good fight and maybe winning the game," forward Laron Profit said

Tuesday.

"The Duke loss was unfortunate, but we used it as a motivational tool."

The Terrapins learned they can't win without anything less than a full effort on both sides of the court. That didn't happen against the Blue Devils, and the results were disastrous.

"You get beat by 32-points at home, then obviously you want to think it's a fluke," Maryland center Obinna Ekezie said. "To lose that badly, why, it should be out of the question. We just didn't put out a full effort."

Duke took a 12-3 lead in the opening 80 seconds and had 61 points by halftime. The Blue Devils finished with 102 points, the most scored by an opponent at Maryland since the 1990-91 season.

Maryland's defense did an about-face against the

Seminoles, second-half points. The Terrapins then held N.C. State to 65 points in a three-point win Saturday.

"Now we have to keep it going," Ekezie said.

The Terrapins (9-5, 2-2) can't win with defense alone. Profit was held without a field goal against Duke but rebounded with 15 against Florida State and 17 against the Wolfpack.

"Laron did a good job for us last week," coach Gary Williams said. "He's a very good player. I think sometimes he puts too much pressure on himself to be great every night. Very few players can be great every night."

Although the Tar Heels are unbeaten, Maryland has won two of three against North Carolina. In 1995, the Terrapins defeated the then-No. 1 Tar Heels 86-73.

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn.

Richard Hamilton scored 21 points as No. 10 Connecticut pieced together a 15-0 run around halftime and then sailed to a 80-59 over Seton Hall on Tuesday night.

Jake Voskuhl added a career-high 17 points for the Huskies and also matched his best day on the boards with 15 rebounds, the same amount he got last year against the Pirates.

UConn (15-2, 5-1 Big East) took a 32-27 lead with an 8-0 run just before halftime and then built on it with a quick 7-0 spurt that took the life out of Seton Hall (8-8, 2-4) in a game that had been sloppy but close through most of the first half.

For the Huskies, who fell two spots in the rankings after last week's loss at Miami, it was a game of two halves, similar to Sunday's matchup against

Boston College, when they also took a while to get untracked.

UConn didn't score in the first 3 1/2 minutes, had 14 of the 23 turnovers before the break and was trailing Seton Hall most of the way before halftime.

Down 27-24, they quickened the pace and scored eight unanswered points before halftime. Khalid El-Amin capped the run with a 3-pointer from the right baseline to give UConn a 32-27 lead heading into the locker-room.

The Huskies built the lead to 39-30 in the first 100 seconds after the break and the Pirates became unglued. Shaheen Holloway ended Seton Hall's drought with a three, but UConn responded with a 15-2 run to put the game away.

Holloway finished with 18 points to lead Seton Hall and Donell Williams added 10. El-Amin had 16 points for the Huskies and Kevin Freeman 10.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. 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.

NOTICES

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PERSONAL

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Welcome Back!

we need photo department thanks katie kroener

but we need mark deboy more

Auditions for "Your're a Good Man Charlie Brown" will be held in room 1b Regina SMC campus Wed & Thur @ 7 pm

squirrels are cute and fun, I love them!

here's an idea if it works DO NOT SCREW WITH IT

why is it that I have only two girls total in four of my classes

GO IRISH B-BALL!!

I don't care if it really is "Unearned unhappiness," I think that "Honor not happiness" is much cooler.

Oh my God! You killed Kenny!

Dude! ... Sick!

Hi kids, I'm TV's Patrick Duffy.

Everyone needs Mark DeBoy.

"Can I get your name love?"

"Titanic" rocks. But Celine Dion screws it all up.

I'm sweating like a Spice Girl on "Jeopardy."

Happy Birthday, Jamie.

Hi-dee ho!

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The original

MEN IN BLACK

Who are they?

What is their mission?



Fr. Jim King, C.S.C



Fr. Bill Wack, C.S.C

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**ANSWER
THE CALL**



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Ranked Syracuse, FSU fall to conference opponents

Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Jamel Thomas scored 19 points and Kendrick Moore added 17 as Providence atoned for a humiliating loss to Syracuse six days earlier by beating the 15th-ranked Orangemen 76-64 Tuesday night.

It was only the second victory for Providence (7-7, 2-3 Big East) in 17 games in the Carrier Dome, and it was sweet. The Friars lost 77-59 at home to Syracuse (14-2, 4-1) last week.

The Friars scored the first 18 points of the game and their tough defenses proved too much for the Orangemen to overcome. Syracuse shot 30.8 percent and was just 2-of-18 from 3-point range against the Providence defense, which kept switching from man-to-man to zone.

Syracuse missed all seven of its 3-pointers in the first half and didn't make one until Jason Hart hit one with 8:17 left to bring Syracuse within 51-46.

If Syracuse had visions of a comeback with the crowd at feverpitch, those visions quickly disappeared. Thomas, who went over the 1,000-point mark, came right back down the court and hit a 3 and Syracuse never recovered.

Marius Janulis, the Big East's leading 3-point shooter (49.4 percent) scored just two points — on free throws — and was 0-of-3 from long range after hitting nine 3s in his previous two games.

Hart led Syracuse with 22 points, while Ryan Blackwell had 19 and Todd Burgan 10.

From the outset, the Friars seemed intent on proving that last week's loss was a fluke. In that game, Providence shot a

woeful 28.8 percent from the field and was 3-of-19 from 3-point range.

The first half Tuesday was almost a carbon copy, except it was Syracuse that was cold. The Orangemen went scoreless for the first six minutes while the Friars were nearly flawless.

While Syracuse was 0-for-7 on 3-pointers, Providence hit its first three 3s — two by Thomas — and ran out to the big lead. While Syracuse was missing its first five shots, Providence was going 7-of-8.

Clemson 86, Florida St. 65

Point guard Terrell McIntyre scored 15 points and was back at full speed for Clemson, which used a 17-8 run to hand No. 17 Florida State its third straight Atlantic Coast Conference loss, 86-65 Tuesday night.

The Seminoles (12-5, 1-4) made some national noise with victories over Connecticut and defending NCAA champion Arizona earlier this season. But in league play, they have fallen to last place, losing to Maryland and Duke before Clemson's victory.

McIntyre missed three games and spent most of a month recovering from a painful right foot injury. He did not start for the Tigers (11-5, 2-2), but less than two minutes in and Florida State leading 5-2, he took the floor and quickly showed his importance.

He scored seven points as Clemson grabbed a 30-22 lead that it never gave up.

When Florida State closed to 43-40 on Corey Louis' opening basket of the second half, McIntyre fired up the Tigers with three driving layups and several breakout passes.

By the time McIntyre left for a break with just less than eight minutes to go, Clemson was in front 70-52 and heading for its most lopsided league win in coach Rick

Barnes' four seasons.

Clemson outscored Florida State 69-33 with McIntyre in the game, while the Tigers were outscored 32-17 with him on the bench.

Greg Buckner had 20 points to lead the Tigers, who finished with five players in double figures.

Louis topped the Seminoles with 14 points.

1998-1999 Resident Assistant Applications



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Workshop Dates

January 14, 1998 @ Pasquerilla Hall West 8 - 10 pm

January 18, 1998 @ Pasquerilla Hall West 8 - 10 pm

January 21, 1998 @ Pasquerilla Hall West 8 - 10 pm

January 25, 1998 @ Pasquerilla Hall West 8 - 10 pm

Tryout Date

January 26, 1998 @ Pasquerilla Hall West 8 - 10 pm

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■ NBA

Jordan scores 40 as the Bulls prevail over Seattle

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Michael Jordan scored 40 points as the Chicago Bulls re-established themselves as the

class of the NBA by defeating the Seattle SuperSonics 101-91 Tuesday night.

Dennis Rodman had 17 rebounds for the Bulls, who won their 15th consecutive

home game. Gary Payton scored 22 points and Vin Baker 21 for Seattle, which has its first two-game losing streak this season.

In winning for the 14th time

in 16 games, the two-time defending champion Bulls toyed with the team that has the league's best record. Although Chicago (26-11) is three games behind Seattle (29-8) in the overall standings, the Bulls provided evidence that they'll be the team to beat come playoff time.

They again have Scottie Pippen, who played his second game after missing the first 2 1/2 months while recovering from foot surgery. He looks rusty offensively, but strengthens an already tough defense. The Bulls held Seattle to 42 percent shooting and outrebounded the Sonics 48-36.

Despite playing with a cold, Jordan reached 40 points for the fifth time in the last 10 games as he pushed his league-leading average to 29.1 points.

Jordan was 12-for-27 from the floor and 16-for-18 from

the line as he either scored against or drew fouls on everyone who guarded him — from Payton to Hersey Hawkins to David Wingate to Dale Ellis to Detlef Schrempf.

Jordan committed a season-high five fouls himself, leaving the game after No. 5 with 1:47 to play.

It was while he was on the bench after getting his third foul with 2:52 left in the first half that the Bulls opened their double-digit lead. Jason Caffey scored four points and Steve Kerr hit a 3-pointer during a 10-2 run that made it 56-46 at halftime.

Jordan scored the Bulls' first five points of the second half and the Bulls never led by less than 10 the rest of the way as what was supposed to be a monumental clash between the 1996 finalists never materialized.



KRT Photo
Michael Jordan has scored 40 or more points in five of his last 10 games.

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*Thanks,
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■ NBA

Rockets win behind Willis' 30-point performance

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Kevin Willis scored 14 of his 30 points in a comeback third quarter Tuesday night as the Houston Rocket snapped a three-game losing streak with a 100-87 over the Dallas Mavericks.

The Mavericks have lost 18 of their last 19 games. Their only win in that span came against Denver, which has the NBA's worst record.

Houston lost the lead on the first basket of the second quarter, trailed 41-37 at halftime and didn't regain the lead until Willis led a 20-9 third-quarter run.

The Rockets, who had lost four in a row at home, took the lead 52-51 on a slam dunk by Willis on an slashing pass from Rodrick Rhodes with 5:38 to go in the third quarter.

Dallas got the lead back at 55-52 on two baskets by Michael Finley, but a basket by Willis and free throw by Rhodes tied it and Mario Elie's two free throws with 3:07 to play put the Rockets on top for good.

Willis shot 7-for-8 in the third quarter and also had 12 rebounds.

Matt Bullard started his third game of the season and added 15 points for the Rockets, including Houston's final nine points on three straight 3-point baskets. Bullard was 5-of-7 from 3-point range.

Charles Barkley had 13 points and 17 rebounds for the Rockets before he was ejected with 4:24 to play after slamming the ball near official Derrick Stafford.

Houston took a 22-20 lead into the second quarter, but missed its first eight shots of the second period. The Rockets went 4:39 without a point in the period and 5:53 without a basket.

Samaki Walker led the Mavericks with a career-high 26 points and 13 rebounds. He had 17 points at the half, including nine straight Dallas points that ended with the Mavericks leading 38-28.

Heat 76, Trail Blazers 68

Miami's defense held Portland to its lowest point total ever Tuesday night, and

the Heat used Jamal Mashburn's 18 points to beat the Trail Blazers 76-68.

The Blazers made a franchise-low 22 field goals — in 68 attempts — only three more than the NBA record. Two of the field goals came in the final half-minute.

Portland, which shot 4-for-17 and had five turnovers in the fourth quarter, lost its fifth in a row and third straight at home. The 68 points broke the team record for fewest points set Jan. 2 in a 85-69 loss at San Antonio.

The Heat won even though they shot 2-for-19 in the fourth quarter. Alonzo Mourning was 1-for-8 shooting for two points in 17 foul-plagued minutes. Portland also outscored Miami 22-11 from the foul line.

Tim Hardaway scored 14 for the Heat, now 3-0 on their six-game West Coast visit. Miami moves on to the meat of its trip with games against Seattle, the Los Angeles Lakers and Phoenix.

Veshon Lenard added 13 for Miami.

Rasheed Wallace scored 17,

and Arvydas Sabonis and Isaiah Rider scored 14 apiece for Portland. Gary Trent had 12 points and 10 rebounds but was just 4-for-12 from the field.

Portland's Kenny Anderson was 1-for-10 shooting for three points in 42 minutes.

Even though Mourning and his backup Isaac Austin spent most of the game on the bench in foul trouble, the Heat led nearly the entire game, but never by more than 12 points.

Through three quarters, Mourning played just seven minutes and Portland had outscored the Heat from the free throw line 18-4, and still Miami led 65-55.

The game got even uglier in the fourth quarter.

Miami missed its first 14 shots of the period, yet led 70-61, because Portland was 1-for-12.

The difference turned out to be an 11-0 run midway through the second quarter. Terry Mills sank two 3-pointers, and Mashburn had a 3-pointer and a 20-foot 2-pointer during the burst.

The Blazers are winless since Brian Grant went out with a sore leg.

Cavaliers 102, Suns 84

Derek Anderson scored 10 of his 14 points in the fourth quarter, including six in 63 seconds, as the Cleveland Cavaliers snapped their three-game losing streak with a 102-84 win over the Phoenix Suns on Tuesday night.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 23 points and 16 rebounds for Cleveland, but just two in the final period, when Anderson picked up the slack.

George McCloud got the Suns within 86-79 with a three-point play with 4:51 left in the game. But in the next 1:03, Anderson darted across the lane for a jumper and made four free throws to open a 92-79 lead.

Cedric Henderson and Wesley Person had 17 points each as all five Cleveland starters scored in double figures.

Rex Chapman scored 22 points for Phoenix, and Steve

Nash had 15.

The Cavaliers led from the first 1:40 when Brevin Knight, who had 15 points and eight assists, made it 6-4 with a jumper. The Suns, though, had the deficit down to 49-46 at halftime.

Then Cleveland started the third period with an 8-0 run. Chapman got Phoenix within five at 61-56 with 6:06 left in the quarter, but 14 seconds later he was called for a foul while fighting off a pick, and threw the ball into the advertising bank on the sideline.

Person started another 8-0 run with the technical free throw and finished it with a baseline jumper, giving the Cavaliers a 77-65 lead going into the final period.

The Suns put on a 6-0 spurt to start the final quarter, with Jason Kidd hit a 20-footer and made a fast-break layup in a 1:20 span.

But Phoenix went the next four minutes without a point.

Ilgauskas got his final points on two free throws, and Person made it 84-71 with a 3-pointer with 6:43 to go.

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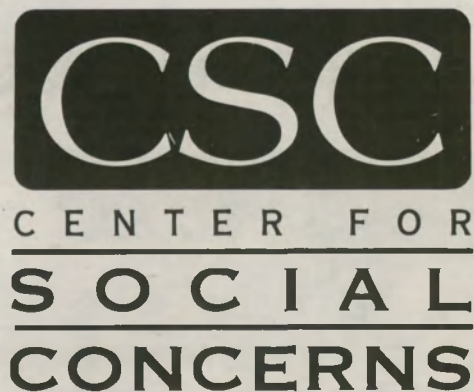
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The Center for Social Concerns would like to welcome students back from their holiday break and thank you for 15 wonderful years of participation and support. So stop in to join us for cake and punch.

Date: Thursday, January 15, 1998

Martin Luther King's Birthday

Time: Between 10:00 AM and 10:00 PM

Place: Center for Social Concerns
Coffee House

Upcoming Meetings and Important Dates:

SUMMER SERVICE PROJECT INFORMATION

Information Meeting for Hispanic and African American Leadership Intern Program Students on January 21st (Wed.) 6:00-7:00 PM at the CSC. SSP Information Session on January 21, 7:00 to 7:30 PM at the CSC.

SPRING BREAK SEMINARS

Applications are available for the following one-credit service-learning courses:

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Migrant Experiences

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ENVIRONMENTAL TALK

Tamar Datan, Center for Compatible Economic Development at The Nature Conservancy. "Growing Green: The Road to Environmentally Compatible Economic Development" CSC Coffee House, Friday, January 16, noon - 1:00 p.m. (Co-sponsored with Kroc Institute)

POST GRADUATE SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES

"Applications and Interviews for Post-Graduate Service Programs: Helpful Hints" Monday, January 19, 5-6pm at the CSC.

Apostolic Volunteers Information Session- Wednesday, January 21 at the CSC.

"What's a Senior to do?" Balancing Relationships, Service and Careers" - Workshop with MJ Murray-Vachon, Thursday, January 22 at the CSC.

"Integrating Service Beyond ND/SMC: A Retreat for Seniors" - February 7-8 - Sign up at the CSC or Campus Ministry by January 26.

Information Session on Post-Graduate Service Opportunities - Thursday, January 29, 5-6 pm at the CSC.

"Loan Deferments and Post-Graduate Service Programs" - Panel discussion, Wednesday February 4, 5-6pm at the CSC.

Dominican Volunteers Information Session - Tuesday, February 10, 7pm at the CSC.

Peace Corps Information Night - Tuesday, February 17, 6pm at the CSC.

Not-for-Profit Career Workshop - Sponsored by the CSC and Career and Placement, Wednesday, February 18, 4-5:30pm. Location to be announced.

"Reflections on Latin American Service Experiences" - by returned Holy Cross Associates and Farm of the Child Volunteers, Thursday, February 19, 7pm at the CSC.

"Discernment: How does one's faith impact decision-making?" with Larry Cunningham - Thursday, February 26, 5-7pm at the CSC.

Look for other anniversary events throughout the Spring Semester!

■ NFL

Elway trying to erase previous Super Bowl losses

Associated Press

DENVER

In what could be his last hurrah, John Elway hopes to get in the last laugh.

Already bearing the stigma of being the losing quarterback in three previous Super Bowls, and now leading a 13-point underdog into this year's Super Bowl against Green Bay on Jan. 25, the Denver Broncos quarterback can't resist a chuckle.

He's almost happy-go-lucky in his approach to what could be the final game of his brilliant 15-year career.

Asked on Tuesday if he was putting any extra pressure on himself, Elway said, "No. I'm going out there to do the best I can. That's all I can do. With the balance we have on offense, it actually takes the pressure off me.

"I'm going to enjoy this. It's not the time to feel like you've got the weight on your shoulders because the end is near. If anything, I'm going to try to go the other way and enjoy it."

Deflecting questions about his future — he will make a decision about whether to continue playing during the offseason — the 37-year-old Elway insisted he has benefited from a changed perspective.

"Early in my career, the only thing I ever cared about — the only priority that was of any importance — was winning a Super Bowl," he said. "As you get older, as you get married and have a family and start doing different things outside of football, your priorities change. It's not that this is not a high priority for me.

There are other things that are more important than winning a Super Bowl. It gets put in a different perspective."

So those Super Bowl losses — the only blemishes in his career — haven't had any negative effects on his psyche?

"I've never considered suicide, if that's what you're asking," he said. "Sure, you're disappointed. You just hope to get back and make amends for those losses. I was still young, in my seventh year, the last time we were there. It just took a bit longer to get back than we planned, but we're getting our shot.

"I've never been able to live those (losses) down. I would like to put it behind me, but it's not allowed."

Elway agreed with coach Mike Shanahan, who a day earlier said that this team represents Elway's best chance for a Super Bowl breakthrough.

"I think this is the most balance (on offense) we've ever had going into a Super Bowl," Elway said. "This is the best running game we've ever had. We used to rely so much on the passing game, but now we've got great balance.

"I think this is the best team we've had, but you never know. Green Bay is a pretty darn good team. They're as good a team as we've faced in the Super Bowl."

Elway has vivid memories — mostly ugly — of his three Super Bowl losses, to the New York Giants after the 1986 season, to Washington in 1987 and to San Francisco in 1989.

The 55-10 rout at the hands of the 49ers should have been expected, he said.

"We never had a shot but

tried to fool ourselves," he said.

"We have to play 60 minutes and hope we can get in the game and give ourselves a chance to win. The Giants' game, we were in it until halftime. We didn't take advantage of some opportunities we had in the first half, and they dominated the second half. The Washington game, we're up 10-0, then 19 plays later they score 35 points. So that one was over by halftime. The Niners' game was over in the first quarter."

Elway was most frustrated by the 42-10 loss to Washington — which also was played in San Diego.

"I really thought we had a chance to win that one," he said. "We were up 10-0 and one of our guys, Ken Bell,

recovers a fumble on the next kick-off, but one of their guys stole it away before they could get everybody off the pile. That was the turning point. Still, to give up 35 points in the second quarter, mostly because of a guy (Timmy Smith) who wasn't in the league the next year, is kind of mind-boggling."



John Elway will try to lead his underdog Broncos to victory in his fourth Super Bowl. KRT Photo

With a mature team boasting several other players with Super Bowl experience, Elway said this year's team won't lose its focus.

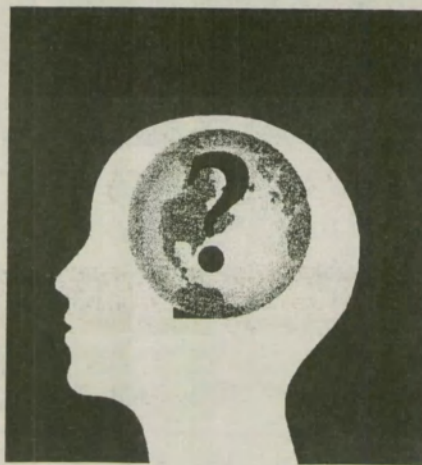
"I think we got caught up in the hype" in previous Super Bowl ventures, he said. "We kind of went there thinking, 'Hey, we're thrilled to death to

be in the Super Bowl.' The focus has to be on winning that game and not just being happy to be there.

"Like I told some of our younger guys: You may think this is great now. But you don't realize what the wrath will be like if you don't come out on top."

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Notre Dame Council on International Business Development

Garrity

continued from page 28

Garrity is living up to the pre-season Big East player of the year honors as he is leading the conference in scoring with a 22.8 points per game average. Juniors Phil Hickey and Antoni Wyche are chipping in 11.6 and 10.1 points a game respectively. Wyche scored a career-high 20 points in the loss to St. John's.

Point guard Martin Ingelsby's 6.5 assists per game is good for third in the conference as the freshman has made the transition to Division I basketball. Ingelsby is also averaging 7.2 points per game while carrying the burden of the point guard

duties, playing 35 minutes a game in conference play. Derek Manner has continued to put up Manner-like numbers with just under 7.2 points and 5.5 rebounds a game.

MacLeod now finds his squad at 2-3 in the conference and 8-5 overall which places it second to last in the Big East 6 division. The team has now played some of the top teams in the conference and some of the lesser squads, which gives it an idea of where it is and where it needs to go.

Tomorrow night the Irish will try to turn things around, but it will certainly be a stiff challenge. The Irish will travel to West Virginia to challenge the 20th-ranked Mountaineers, one of the teams the Irish are looking up to in their division.

Irish

continued from page 28

We've been making great strides defensively." With the win over St. John's, the Irish extended their winning streak to seven games, their longest of the season.

During the final week of the semester break, Riley was honored as Big East co-rookie of the week. In the three conference wins over Georgetown, Miami and St. John's, she averaged 12.3 points, 7.7 rebounds, and 4.3 blocks a game. The center also posted two double-doubles against the Hurricanes and the Red Storm. Riley shared the title with Svetlana Abrosimova, a guard for the Connecticut Huskies. McGraw discussed Riley's importance to the team.

"She's been the key to our success since Purdue, and has played better every game. She's intimidating, dominant, and has been able to get the rebounds and points that we've needed."

The Irish, now 10-4 on the season and 4-2 in conference play, will face off against Big East rival West Virginia tonight. This will be the only meeting between the two teams this season. The Irish have won all three meetings with the Mountaineers. In the only previous meeting at the Joyce Center, Notre Dame defeated West Virginia 103-58 in one of the most lopsided games of the previous season.

"Overall, West Virginia's a very solid team," Hutchinson said. "They're all good



The Observer/John Daily
Julie Henderson and the Irish square off against West Virginia and hope to continue their success in conference play.

rebounders and shooters. Starting with the Mountaineers, the next few games will be important to us."

The Mountaineers were 2-1 in Big East games last week, defeating St. John's 65-43 and Pittsburgh 65-50 before falling at No. 3 Connecticut 94-74. In the game against the Huskies, the Mountaineers were led by senior guard Talisha Hargis, who had a team-high 21 points to go along with seven rebounds and five assists.

Junior forward Maria Tchobanova had 15 points, equaling her average for the last three games. Hargis averages 16.6 points a game.

"They're a very talented team," McGraw remarked. "Last season, they played us pretty tough in their arena. Hargis is one of the best players in the conference, and she was named to the all-conference team last season along with Tchobanova."

The Irish and the Mountaineers tip off tonight at 7 p.m. in the Joyce Center.

Big East Men's Basketball Standings

	League Games			All Games		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
BE 7						
Syracuse	4	0	1.000	14	1	.933
Miami	5	1	.833	12	2	.857
Georgetown	3	4	.429	9	5	.643
Seton Hall	2	3	.400	8	7	.533
Pittsburgh	1	3	.250	6	5	.545
Providence	1	3	.250	6	7	.462
Rutgers	1	4	.200	7	6	.538
BE 6						
Connecticut	4	1	.800	14	2	.875
West Virginia	4	2	.667	14	2	.875
Villanova	4	2	.667	7	7	.500
St. John's	2	3	.400	10	6	.625
Notre Dame	2	3	.400	8	5	.615
Boston College	1	5	.167	8	8	.500

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■ HOCKEY

Irish win three times over break

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

Over break, the Notre Dame hockey team battled 500 in Central Collegiate Hockey Association games, winning two games, losing two games, and tying another. The Irish prevailed in the season series with Alaska-Fairbanks 2-1, but earned a loss and a tie in two games with Miami University, which is currently ranked fourth in the country.

In non-CCHA action, they trashed Brown in the consolation game of the University of Minnesota Mariucci Classic. These results propelled the Irish (12-10-3 overall, 7-7-3 CCHA) into a tie for sixth place in the CCHA with Ferris State. Only one point separates the Irish from a tie for fifth place with Lake Superior, and just two points exist between the Irish and fourth place Northern Michigan.

The Irish are in the midst of a 13-day break but return to action with away games at Bowling Green on Jan. 24 and Ohio State on Jan. 25.

Notre Dame defeated Brown convincingly 5-1 on Dec. 28. Though playing without sophomore star forwards Joe Dusbabek and Ben Simon, who were playing for the U.S. team in Europe for the World Junior Championship, the Irish had an offensive outburst.

Notre Dame's first line of freshman left wing Dan Carlson, senior center Steve Noble, and junior right wing Brian Urick alone produced four goals, three of which came during a second-period onslaught that saw the Irish outshoot Brown by a margin of 21-6.

Sophomore goaltender Forrest Karr improved to 4-0-1 for the season after turning

away 26 Brown shots. Noble began the scoring for the Irish in the first period. Urick, Carlson, and sophomore Troy Bagne all scored goals in the second period, with Urick striking twice. Brown spoiled Karr's bid for a shutout early in the third period.

The win gave the Irish 10 on the season, eclipsing last year's season win total.

The Irish began the new year on a bad note, losing to Miami 3-1 on Jan. 2 at the Joyce Center. Miami goaltender Trevor Piror turned in a stellar performance, stopping Notre Dame's first 40 shots on net.

Miami, which came into the game with the CCHA's top power-play unit but had no man-up chances after the Irish committed just three coincidental penalties, jumped out to a 3-0 lead after a scoreless first period. Sophomore John Dwyer averted the shutout by capitalizing on a rebound with less than two minutes to go in the game.

Karr suffered his first loss of the season and stopped only 15 shots. The Irish outshot Miami 41-18.

The following night the Irish again outshot Miami by a sizable margin but could only muster a 2-2 tie. The Irish launched 35 shots to Miami's 19 and held them scoreless on two power play chances. The Irish carried a 2-1 lead on goals from junior forward Aniket Dhadphale into the third period but were unable to capture the victory.

Senior goaltender Matt Eisler replaced Karr and earned the tie. The Irish were again without Simon and Dusbabek, who helped the U.S. team claim fifth place at the World Junior Championship in Finland.

The Irish then journeyed to Alaska for a three-game series with Alaska-Fairbanks from Jan. 8 to 10. The Irish captured the first game 4-2 and improved their road record to 8-4.

The Boys of Winter have simply dominated on the road this year, as evidenced by their record and by the fact that they have scored 42 goals on the road this season for an average of 3.5 goals per game, compared to 29 at home for a 2.6 goals per game average.

The Irish fell behind 1-0, but Noble evened the score with a goal in the first five minutes of the second period. Dhadphale, who has been splendid this season, then gave the Irish a 2-1 lead in the second period. After Alaska-Fairbanks again knotted the game, Dhadphale struck again, giving the Irish a 3-2 lead.

Dhadphale's 15 goals rank second in the CCHA and are the most by a Notre Dame player since 1994-95, when Tim Harberts scored 21 times. Junior defenseman Benoit Cotnoir finished the scoring in the third period with an unassisted goal.

The following evening, Alaska-Fairbanks edged the Irish in overtime, 3-2, to complete a comeback victory. The Nanooks rallied from 1-0 and 2-1 deficits to further muddle the CCHA standings, as just four points separate fifth from ninth place. Urick gave the Irish a 1-0 lead, and sophomore John Dwyer gave the Irish a 2-1 lead in the second period. But the Nanooks rallied, forcing overtime on a goal early in the third period.

The winning goal came in overtime, when the Nannook goalie knocked the puck out of the air, allowing for an Alaska defenseman to send a long



The Observer/Joe Stark

Recently, the Irish took two out of three from Alaska-Fairbanks.

pass up the ice to Chris Kirwan. Kirwan skated onto the puck for a breakaway chance and quickly beat Eisler for his ninth goal of the season.

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■ NFL

CBS, ABC, and Fox sign billion-dollar deals with NFL

Associated Press

NEW YORK

When the dealing was done, the players had changed but the result was the same: The NFL hit the jackpot.

The final pieces of the NFL's television package fell into place Tuesday evening when Disney struck a blockbuster \$9.2 billion, eight-year contract with the NFL, keeping "Monday Night Football" for ABC and winning the entire Sunday night cable package for ESPN.

The stunning deal ends NBC's 33 consecutive years of televising pro football and leaves NBC and Turner Broadcasting out of the NFL for at least five years. NBC's final broadcast will be the Super Bowl on Jan. 25.

"The NFL and NBC had a tremendous long-term relationship spanning thousands of hours of great football," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "It's very difficult to have that end, as it was very difficult to interrupt a similar relationship with CBS in 1993."

"We also enjoyed a special association with Ted Turner and his talented group of TV

professionals," he said.

After watching the NBA double its money in its television contract in November, NFL owners wanted the same result. And they got it.

Along with the contracts signed by CBS and Fox on Monday, the NFL will take in at least \$17.6 billion from the four networks over the next eight years, a \$2.2 billion yearly average. The previous deal, which expires next month, paid the league \$1.1 billion a year for four years.

ABC made the dramatic announcement on "World News Tonight," when a correspondent said: "ABC gets Monday night, NBC gets nothing."

CBS and Fox struck their deals Monday, with CBS paying \$4 billion for eight years of AFC football and Fox paying \$4.4 billion for the NFC.

The Walt Disney Co. will pay \$1.15 billion a year for "Monday Night Football" and games on Sunday night, 137 percent more than ABC, ESPN and TNT paid for the same games under the last contract, industry sources told The Associated Press.

ABC also gets the rights to three Super Bowls. The league and network are still discussing the possibility of moving the start time for "Monday Night Football" to 8 p.m.

CBS already agreed to pay \$500 million a year for the AFC and two Super Bowls. Fox will pay \$550 for the NFC and three Super Bowls.

The new agreements with ABC and ESPN — owned by Disney — and CBS and Fox provides for rights fees at guaranteed levels through the 2005 season. While the contracts are firm for the first five years, the NFL can reopen the contracts before the 2003 season.

TNT, a division of Time Warner Inc.'s Turner Broadcasting System, has been showing NFL games on Sunday nights for the first half of the season since 1990.

"TNT is very strong and we've made substantial investments in programming, both entertainment and sports," Turner Broadcasting said in a statement. "In looking at the NFL numbers, we weren't prepared to change our economic model for TNT or our affili-

ates."

TNT balked when it was asked to pay \$295 million to retain its half of the Sunday night package, a TV industry source said on the condition he not be identified. TNT had paid \$124 million a year in the previous deal.

While employees reported a tense and gloomy mood at NBC and ABC as they awaited their fate, there was nothing but good news at "Black Rock," CBS' headquarters. Even the guards wore hats bearing the slogan "NFL on CBS."

"To know that we're back in the NFL is a real relief," said CBS Sports president Sean McManus, whose network fell to No. 3 after losing the NFL to Fox four years ago.

This is the second big blow this month to NBC, which is losing "Seinfeld" at the end of the season and could lose "ER."

But NBC should not experience the disastrous freefall CBS experienced after losing the NFL in 1993. NBC still has a strong sports lineup, including the NBA, Olympics, baseball, golf and tennis.

"NBC is probably the

strongest network and could probably survive the loss of the NFL better than any of its competitors," said Neal Pilson, the former president of CBS Sports who runs a consulting firm.

Since losing the NFC to Fox in 1993, CBS has been plotting its return to the NFL. And it accomplished it in stunning fashion Monday. The final plans began to be put into place in December 1996, shortly after McManus became president of CBS Sports.

While CBS was interested in all three packages, the AFC was the most appealing, because it was undervalued in the last deal. More importantly, CBS owns seven stations in AFC markets, compared with three for NBC.

"We know better than anyone what it is like to have the NFL and what it is like not to have the NFL and it is a whole lot better to have it," said Mel Karmazin, chief executive officer of the CBS Station Group. "We had a tremendous advantage over NBC because of the owned and operated stations. If there is equal value on the network, we get the advantage of have in the four extra stations."

CBS also was helped by the timing of the negotiations. The AFC package was the first to be negotiated, leaving NBC with an out if it lost.

"The structure was an advantage for us," McManus said. "We heard that NBC had an interest in 'Monday Night Football.' We knew once the AFC was going first, that NBC would either have to pass on our bid or pass on Monday night."

CBS made its bid to the NFL for the AFC late last week, McManus said. Late Monday afternoon, NBC passed and CBS jumped at the opportunity.

With cable steadily eroding broadcasters' audience, losing the NFL can devastate a network's entire lineup by eliminating male viewers coveted by advertisers and leaving a huge hole for other programs that count on football's lead-in. No one knows that better than CBS, which saw a decline in ratings, especially among men, and a loss in affiliates after losing the NFL in 1993.

Getting back in gives CBS a chance to promote shows across their lineup to the crucial young male audience. CBS missed billions of opportunities to attract NFL fans to other shows after losing out to Fox.

"Our audience is skewed older and our revenue per eyeball is skewed lower than the other networks," said Michael Jordan, chief executive officer of CBS Corp. "There is no reason why our audience is older. We believe the NFL will help us promote our prime-time shows to a different audience."

Who's the only Big Six firm on Fortune® magazine's list of '100 Best Companies to Work for in America'?

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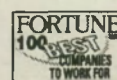
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Have something to say? Use The Observer Classifieds.

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

ND's Daws claims best female collegiate athlete award

Special to The Observer

ATLANTA, Ga.

Former Notre Dame women's soccer all-American Cindy Daws has been named the 21st recipient of the Honda-Broderick Cup.

The award is presented annually to the nation's outstanding collegiate woman athlete as part of the year-long Honda Awards Program, which recognizes collegiate athletic achievement among women.

The announcement and presentation were made Monday at the 21st annual Collegiate Woman Athlete of the Year Dinner in Atlanta, Ga., site of the 1998 NCAA Convention. The winner of the Honda-Broderick Cup reflects not only individual athletic achievements, but also embodies the ideals of team contribution, scholastic endeavor, school and community involvement, and those personal characteristics that are reflected in the philosophy of intercollegiate athletics.

The Northridge, Calif., native was a finalist for the soccer Honda Award in 1993, 1994 and 1995. Daws was chosen by a national vote involving more than 800 NCAA-member schools. She was selected from the nine other Honda Award winners from their respective sports for the 1996-97 school year. Among the other finalists for the award were Tennessee basketball player Chamique Holdsclaw, Hawaii volleyball player Angelica Lungquist, Stanford tennis player Lilia Osterloh and USC swimmer Kristine Quance.

"This is more special to me than any award that I've ever been given because it recognizes me as a well-rounded person," said Daws. "It recognizes the challenges of being a student-athlete in a truly collegiate atmosphere and balancing the demands of the student-athlete. All of the past winners have become so successful in what they've done and have achieved such great things. To be considered among them is amazing."

Daws is the third consecutive Big East conference student-athlete to win the Honda-Broderick Cup, following Connecticut women's basketball players Jennifer Rizzotti in 1995-96 and Rebecca Lobo in 1994-95. Past winners of the Honda-Broderick Cup have included basketball gold medalists Lobo, Dawn Staley and Cheryl Miller, soccer gold medalist Mia Hamm, softball gold medalist Lisa Fernandez, swimming goal medalist Tracy Caulkins, and track and field gold medalist Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

During Daws' four years at Notre Dame from 1993-96, the Irish compiled an 87-8-3 record. She scored the biggest goal in Notre Dame history, connecting on a free kick in triple overtime in the 1995 NCAA title game against Portland to give the Irish a 1-0 victory and their first NCAA national championship. She ended her career with a school-record 61 goals and 67 assists for a school-record 189 points. A three-time All-American, Daws became the first Notre Dame soccer player to win the

Hermann Trophy and the Missouri Athletic Club player of the year award, both given annually to the outstanding collegiate player.

"This a great honor for Cindy and something that she certainly deserves," said Notre Dame head coach Chris Petrucelli.

"She put Notre Dame women's soccer on the map when she first arrived here and has made our team one of the premier programs in the country. Without Cindy Daws, we would never have had the success we've had in the '90s."

Upon her arrival as a freshman in 1993, Daws led the Irish to their first-ever NCAA appearance and was the only freshman to earn all-America honors. As a sophomore, she recovered from a broken foot that she suffered while playing with the U.S. national team to finish second in the balloting for both the Hermann Trophy and the MAC award while leading the Irish to their first NCAA championship game appearance.

She also was a finalist for the Hermann and the MAC award as a junior despite missing the first four games of the season recovering from foot surgery. She was named the offensive MVP of the NCAA semifinals and final with her goal against Portland. While becoming Notre Dame's all-time leading scorer as a senior, Daws was named the most outstanding player of the Big East championship and led the Irish to their third straight NCAA title game appearance. She capped off her career by claiming the



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Daws was a three-time all-American and ND's all-time leading scorer.

Hermann Trophy and MAC award.

Daws currently plays for Suzuyo FC in the Japanese

women's soccer professional league, leading her team to the league's playoff semifinals which will be played Thursday.

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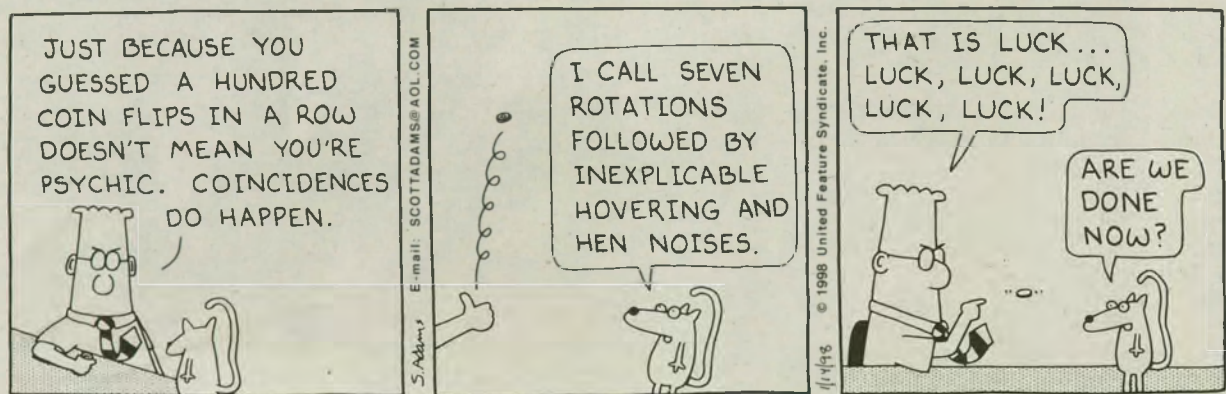
DAN SULLIVAN

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



MIKE PETERS

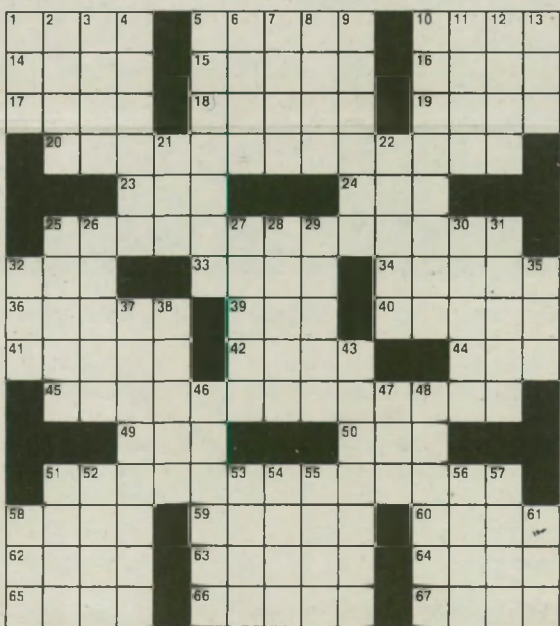
DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Junk E-mail
 - 5 Good engine sounds
 - 10 Police cry
 - 14 Tramp
 - 15 Cause of an 1839-42 war
 - 16 Giggler of Sesame Street
 - 17 Telephone button
 - 18 "Pagliacci" baritone
 - 19 Carson's predecessor at NBC
 - 20 Pleasantly drunk, so to speak
 - 23 "Winnie-the-Pooh" baby
 - 24 --- chich'uan
 - 25 Extra added detraction?
 - 32 H.S. math
 - 33 Hot
 - 34 Vice
 - 36 Bacteria-inhibiting drug
 - 39 French nobleman
 - 40 Waiting for Lefty playwright
 - 41 Run --- of (violate)
 - 42 Name on over 75 whodunits
 - 44 Comic screech
 - 45 Paris attraction
 - 49 Alphabetic sequence
 - 50 Veto
 - 51 Make a mistake
 - 58 Japanese soup
 - 59 Iranian V.I.P.'s
 - 60 Hairodo
 - 62 Art patron --- Kahn
 - 63 Hawley's tariff act co-sponsor
 - 64 58-Across ingredient
 - 65 Call from the minaret
 - 66 Poet dramatized by Goethe
 - 67 Shortly



Puzzle by Nancy Schuster

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

COPE OMEN SYRUP
UPON NAME HOUSE
JUNGLE JIM ASHER
OSS EDO OBERSE
BEARD LEM
SPARKY OBEDIENT
LOGOS TOES TRIO
ANNA CODES EMER
ICED OLAN PSALM
NEWORLD CHASSE
ACE SCRIM
PLAYERS EEL DEF
OUIJA PECOSBILL
PINON EVIL LOSE
ESTES DALE TREE

- DOWN**
- 1 Sound at the movies
 - 2 "Now you see it, now you don't!"
 - 3 Skilled
 - 4 Big Apple museum, for short, with "the"
 - 5 Witches' brews
 - 6 Well-informed about
 - 7 Prize of the Nibelung
 - 8 Bankrupt
 - 9 Peanut butter choice
 - 10 Working again
 - 11 Jai ---
 - 12 Single-named supermodel
 - 13 Like first-place medals in Grenoble
 - 21 Mauna ---
 - 22 Nurmi, the Flying Finn
 - 25 Cotton down
 - 26 Yukon home
 - 27 Gives over
 - 28 Demographer's region
 - 47 Tomcat
 - 48 Combo bet at Belmont
 - 51 Irish name part
 - 52 Logo at Arthur Ashe Stadium
 - 53 Austen heroine
 - 54 Santa Fe Trail stop
 - 55 Certain insurers
 - 56 Nutcase
 - 57 Acotg. principle
 - 58 Kiwi's extinct cousin
 - 61 Jollity

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

Aries: Today you are at the center of The Happening, possibly even the cause of all that happens. The Leo Moon adds a party atmosphere to the driving force of Mars. You attract people who can match your pace.

Taurus: Today you may feel like you bought a one-way ticket for the Voyage of the Damned. You seem to be surrounded by unpleasant people and acts of meaningless antagonism. Stop and think about this — perhaps it's just your own bad trip.

Gemini: Whether by phone, internet, or face to face, this is a day to Network like crazy. You don't need to be carrying a message just to check in and say hello. Keeping yourself in circulation will pay off in a big way.

Cancer: Today may be more of a day to make The Arrangement than it is to see the result. You are comfortable with organizational tasks and official business. Someone else can learn a lot from watching you.

Leo: When the Moon is in Leo's house, it becomes The Towering Inferno. You are hot stuff today, even for a fire sign. If you reign in your arrogance, you could be unstoppable for the next few days.

Virgo: Keeping yourself busy and in constant motion has a Double Edge. You may get a lot accomplished, but you do so at the risk of losing yourself. Daydreaming is both productive and healthy today.

Libra: Go and introduce yourself to The People Next Door today. A larger sense of community begins in your own neighborhood. Creative outreach can be a contagious force.

Scorpio: The entire human race feels like A Family Divided today. Focus on the self only enhances and aggravates the differences. Set aside your own concerns as much as possible and try to be a healing force.

Sagittarius: Today people could call you The Temp based on how quickly you do one job and go on to the next one. You are light on your feet, a moving target, a verb instead of a noun. Efficiency is your middle name.

Capricorn: You may be eager to Hurry Sundown, but you are stuck in the oppressive glare of a day that seems to last forever. An unsound business practice makes everyone's life difficult. A shortage of something vital slows time to a crawl.

Aquarius: The Leo Moon brings a Burning Secret to your otherwise free and open life. Silence can be a terrible burden, even if you have only the best reasons for it. Sudden changes in your environment can affect everything.

Pisces: You feel like a Silhouette today, a flat moving shape with no substance. If you go looking for attention, you may attract the wrong kind. Come out of the shadows before inviting someone else into your world.

■ OF INTEREST

The Notre Dame Department of Communication and Theater will hold auditions for *As You Like It* and *The Escape of Kropotkin* Wednesday January 14th at 7:00 p.m. in Washington Hall. Please visit 320 O'Shaughnessy Hall to sign up for an audition time and to get further information.

■ MENU

Notre Dame	Saint Mary's
North Beef Bourguignon Kliski Noodles Baby Carrots with Dill Tomato Soup	Mostacciola Pasta Shrimp Lo Mein Teriyaki Chicken Wings Spinach Quiche
South Chicken Tamale Baked Orange Roughy Parfried Potatoes	

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Rematch Rout

SPORTS

page 28

Wednesday, January 14, 1998

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women string together four conference wins

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

As Notre Dame's women's basketball squad approaches the midpoint of its regular season, one has to be impressed by the results.

Despite tough losses to Big East rivals Connecticut and Rutgers, the Irish have pulled off their own share of upsets, including a dramatic victory over Purdue. Entering the bulk of the conference schedule, the team hopes to keep the momentum that it gained over the holidays.

"Those games were very important," senior Kari Hutchinson said about the semester break. "Of course, any game in the Big East is important at this point."

While most students were able to relax over the holidays, the Irish continued to pile up more victories. Notre Dame began its holiday schedule after Christmas when San Francisco visited the Joyce Center on Dec. 28. In the final scheduled non-conference game of the season,

the Irish defeated the Dons 62-47 for their first win since Dec. 13. The team was paced by senior guard Mollie Peirick, who scored 17 points and added nine rebounds in the victory.

Three days later, the Irish ended 1997 with their first conference victory of the season, a 66-46 win at Pittsburgh. After holding a slim four-point lead after halftime, Notre Dame pulled away with a 14-2 run in the first five minutes of the second half.

In the win, junior guard Sheila McMillen led the team with 17 points. The team then traveled to Washington, D.C., on Jan. 6, defeating Georgetown 69-44 in another outstanding defensive performance. Freshman Kelley Siemon led four Irish players with double figures as she recorded her first career double-double with 13 points and 11 rebounds. On the other end of the court, a stifling defense forced the Hoyas to convert only 21.3 percent of their shots.

In the final week of the holiday break, Notre Dame extended its winning streak with two more victories. On Jan. 8, the team defeated Miami 75-47 to post its third straight conference win. Freshman Ruth Riley



Siemon



The Observer/John Daily

Over the break, the Irish improved to 10-4 with wins over Miami, St. John's, Georgetown, and Pittsburgh.

posted career-highs of 19 points and 11 rebounds for her first career double-double. Two days later, the Irish coasted to a 77-57 road win over St. John's. Notre Dame led 73-38

with 6:02 left in the second half before the Red Storm scored 19 of the final 23 points of the game.

"One of the things that we really needed to work on was

our defense," head coach Muffet McGraw said. "During the break, though, we held four opponents to under 50 points, and the other to under 60."

see IRISH / page 23

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish fall to St. John's, UConn, Pitt, rebound against Rutgers

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

While most students were taking a break from learning and work, the Notre Dame basketball team did a lot of learning over Christmas break.

John MacLeod and his squad finished non-conference play with wins over Florida International and Drexel, pushing their non-conference record to 6-2 with road losses to Marquette and Indiana. The Blue and Gold then got a dose of Big East Conference play and learned where they were and needed to go.

The Red Storm of St. John's ended the four game winning streak and put the Irish into a slide before they recovered with a 91-76 win

over Rutgers Sunday.

The Connecticut Huskies, the highest ranked team in the Big East, pounded Notre Dame 84-58, and the team could not recover for the next home game when it hosted Pittsburgh.

MacLeod's squad opened the Big East season with a road victory over Pittsburgh on Dec. 6. However, Pat Garrity's 19-point, 15-rebound performance against the Panthers at the Joyce Center on Jan. 6 was not enough as the Irish suffered a disappointing 72-61 loss.

Notre Dame finally got back on track this past Sunday when the team took advantage of Garrity's 32-point performance against Rutgers which sits at the bottom of the Big East Seven.

see GARRITY / page 23



The Observer/John Daily

Wyche scored a career-high 20 points in the loss to St. John's.



Men's Basketball
at West Virginia,
Tomorrow, 7 p.m.



Women's Basketball
vs. West Virginia,
Tonight, 7 p.m.



Hockey,
at Bowling Green,
January 24, 7 p.m.



Swimming and Diving, at
Kalamazoo,
Tomorrow, 7 p.m.

Inside

■ Daws claims national award

see page 26

■ Hockey team goes 3-2-1 over break

see page 24