



Catch Notre Dame's own film directors as they show their work at the Student Film Festival this weekend.
p. 12

Take Two!

UNABOMBER

■ Kaczynski pleads guilty to Unabomber charges.
p. 5

Ice Men

■ Two Notre Dame sophomores tore up the ice in Europe with the U.S. junior national team.
p. 24



THE OBSERVER

Friday, January 23, 1998 • Vol. XXXI No. 76

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

'Late Night' benefits county's Special Olympians

By KRISTI KLITSCH
Assistant News Editor

Two hundred and eighty-three teams will compete tonight in activities such as broomball, kickball and monster dodgeball in the 12th annual Late Night Olympics.

The event, sponsored by RecSports, involves all the dorms on both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. The purpose of Late Night Olympics is to raise money for the St. Joseph County Special Olympics.

Late Night Olympics began with Sally Derengoski, director of RecServices and Fitness. As an undergraduate at Indiana University, Derengoski participated in IU's annual Spirit of Sport All-Nighter. When she came to Notre Dame 12 years ago, she used that event as a model for the current Late

Night Olympics.

Over the past 11 years, Late Night Olympics has raised more than \$32,000 for the St. Joseph chapter of the Special Olympics. Kara O'Leary, the RecServices coordinator, said that "Notre Dame's check is the single largest check that they [St. Joseph Special Olympics] receive each year." Last year, over \$8,000 was raised from the event. That money went toward buying uniforms for the Special Olympics basketball team.

Money raised by the Late Night Olympics comes from a variety of sources. Every residence hall pays an entry fee for each team that enters an event. In addition to the entry fee, raffle tickets are sold in each dorm prior to the event and also at the Late Night Olympics. Prizes awarded for winning raffle tickets include gift certificates

donated by local restaurants and businesses.

The Late Night Olympics also sponsors a Miss-A-Meal plan which helps to raise money. This year 1,400 students participated in the Miss-A-Meal activity. Finally, donations are taken at the door and throughout the course of the night.

This year all the awards and medals for the Late Night Olympics were donated by the Notre Dame Alumni Association. In addition, Champion Sports donated all the T-shirts needed for the event.

All the activities will be held at the Joyce Center beginning tonight at 7 p.m. and will last until 4 a.m. There will be 16 events in total. A special event will take place at 9 p.m., when Special Olympians will challenge Notre

see LNO / page 4



LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS

XII 7 p.m. to 4 a.m. tonight
Joyce Center

Zahn * Farley * Regina
Cavanaugh * Stanford * St. Ed's
Carroll * Lewis
Lyons * Morrissey
Pangborn * Fisher * Holy Cross
Dillon * Badin
Howard * Alumni
Knott * LeMans * Pasquerilla East
Walsh * Sorin
Siegfried * Pasquerilla West
O'Neill * McGlinn
Keenan * Breen Phillips * McCandless
Welsh Family * Keough

The Observer/Dave Piening

FRIDAY FEATURE

El Nonsense?

El Niño has less impact than predicted

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Associate News Editor

Everyone has heard of El Niño.

With the barrage of media attention focusing on the impact the 1997-98 El Niño weather phenomenon could have on global climate, the world was warned to prepare for the worst. Everything from Indonesian droughts to California mud slides were predicted during this El Niño season, and meteorologists and insurance companies alike basked in the media hype.

What exactly is El Niño and how does it affect Americans? Is it really as serious as the media has claimed?

"El Niño, also known as the

El Niño-Southern Oscillation [ENSO], is a change in the ocean-atmosphere system in the eastern Pacific which contributes to significant weather changes around the world," Environmental News Network writer Katherine Hughes stated in her October report on El Niño. "These changes include an increase in rainfall across the southern portions of the United States and in Peru and a drought in the West Pacific, affecting Australia and its neighboring nations."

El Niño basically results in a slowdown or even a reversal of the trade winds. Thus, during an El Niño, the winds at the equator blow from west to east in the Pacific and bring warm surface water to the

see EL NIÑO / page 4

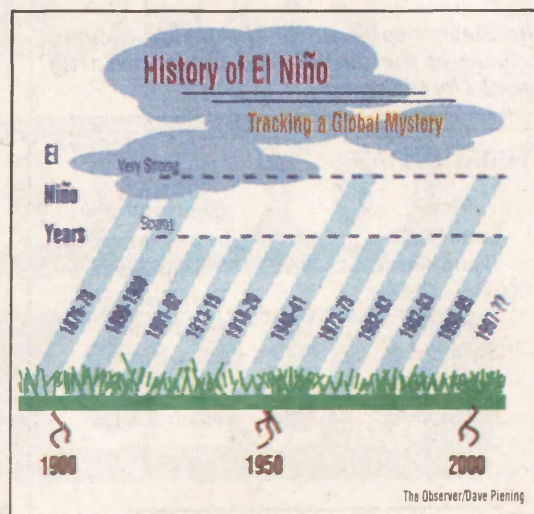


The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Notre Dame students benefit from El Niño winters, which often bring warmer temperatures to the Midwest.

Left: a mid-winter thaw shows the green underneath.

Right: El Niño winters since 1900.



Alums to increase visibility

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Associate News Editor

The Notre Dame Alumni Association has planned a series of events for next week, designed to increase visibility on campus of the association and the annually elected alumni board.

"This week-long set of activities was a yearly event a few years ago, but it was stopped," said Mirella Contreras, Alumni Association representative of Alumni Clubs/Student Programs. "It coincides with next week's alumni board election, and we hope that it will serve to increase awareness of the board among students."

All week, current members of the alumni board and the Student-Alumni Relations Group (SARG) will go around campus in what is being labeled as a "Say Hello Drive." The SARG members will wear shirts identifying themselves and all will carry free vouchers for combo meals at Wendy's fast food restaurants. The members will distribute the vouchers to students that approach and greet them.

"The alumni board will be in town this week, and this is a way to get students involved and get them to know the members of both the board and SARG," Contreras said.

The association plans to hold a scavenger hunt featuring daily clues in The Observer and give out a num-

see ALUMNI / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Finding the time

As my first-grade teacher proceeded to call on each student in the class to stand and talk about our homework assignment, I could feel the sweat rolling down my back.

It was the first, and probably the most poignant, instance in my academic career in which I had failed to do my homework.

"I will NOT cry," I told myself, as I willed tears to roll back down my throat.

"Allison, why don't you take your turn and tell us what you chose to watch on television last night for your homework assignment?"

The task had seemed simple. Watch an hour of television, and then be ready to tell my classmates in a few short sentences about what I had seen.

The problem was, I had not had time to watch television the night before. After school the previous afternoon, I had gone to my acting lessons for Junior Civic Theater, and then to the last half hour of my gymnastics lessons. After a late dinner and finishing some math problems, it was time for bed.

When I explained to my mother that I still had to watch television for a homework assignment, she simply shook her head.

"There's nothing on this late at night that is appropriate for you to watch," she said. "Tell your teacher how busy you were tonight and that it just wasn't possible," she added.

It wasn't my mom's fault that I was breaking out into nervous hives. It wasn't anyone's fault.

As I stood to face my classmates, I could feel my face redden from the neck up.

"I watched Sesame Street, and uh ..." I'm a terrible liar. Even now.

"Um, Cookie Monster, he uh ..." Why couldn't I remember a single Sesame Street plot? It was the only program I ever watched, other than the Muppet Show of course, and I had seen a hundred episodes!

"He, the Cookie Monster, he uh ..."

My teacher didn't buy it for a second. "Why don't you just sit down, Allison," she said gently. The tears started rolling down my face before I could slink back into my chair.

For the life of me, I can't figure out why I ever felt like I had failed in some way by not watching television.

In a mass communication class yesterday, my professor listed a statistic which indicated that children watch, on the average, 25 hours of television a week. TWENTY-FIVE HOURS! PER WEEK!

It's hard for me to understand how an average child can have time for three or four hours of the boob tube each day. On the one day in my childhood when watching television was an absolute necessity, I was too busy to do it.

Maybe that's why I still hate extended spells in front of the television. I learned early that there are so many other things I could be doing, like going to acting lessons, or doing gymnastics.

As much as I tune into CNN, I groan every time we get the cable bill in the mail. There has to be a better way to spend \$15 per month.

But back to the children in this country, and population at large. We put too much emphasis on the television, and not enough emphasis on activities outside that tricky box of multimedia stimulation.

I wish my teacher would have assigned us something different that night. Somehow, a lesson in television seems completely unnecessary in a world where six-year-olds are going to overindulge in it anyway.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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Laura Petelle	Joey Crawford
Tim Logan	Graphics
Kathleen O'Brien	Dave Peining
Sports	Production
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Viewpoint	Lab Tech
Kelly Brooks	Anthony Shaker

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

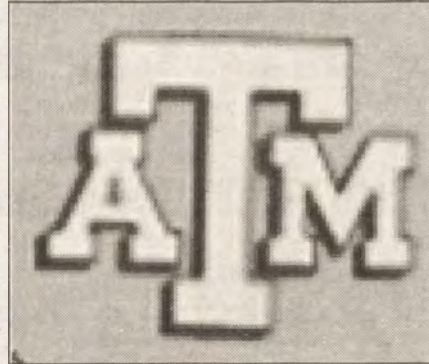
Texas A&M hosts 1,200 students at leadership conference

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. College students from 70 different Texas and southwestern colleges will attend the 10th annual Southwestern Black Student Leadership Conference (SBSLC) at Texas A&M this weekend.

About 1,200 students, staff and guests will attend the four-day conference, whose focus is "Today's Black Leaders: Our Hope for Tomorrow."

Sandra Medina, an advisor for the SBSLC and communications coordinator for the Department of Multicultural Services at A&M, said the conference incorporates history, unity, self-improvement techniques, leadership skills, moral values and corporate America to inspire young black collegians to be productive leaders of tomorrow.

"The theme of this year's conference, 'Celebrating 10 years of Black



Leadership ... Empowering Minds for the 21st century,' is to help prepare students to be outstanding leaders in their community," Medina said.

With the aid of a 25-member A&M student staff, who have been preparing since last March for the conference, participants will be able to attend workshops and programs on

education, finance, health and relationships given by major speakers. Attendees will also have the opportunity to network with major companies and students from other campuses.

Medina said that although registration is closed for the conference, many events are open for the students and community to attend.

Tamara Raven, chair of the SBSLC and an accounting graduate student at A&M with three years of SBSLC experience, said this conference teaches responsibility and skills for achievement in a goal-oriented setting.

"One goal of the conference is for African-American students to be enlightened by the information available and to pick up or fine-tune leadership skills and networking abilities with many different companies and students," Raven said.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

IU creates new diversity position

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Yesterday, IU president Myles Brand appointed a new position in minority affairs — a position that will "get things done." Brand will clarify the exact title, goals and duties of the position at an upcoming press conference at the Indiana Memorial Union. IU trustee Ray Richardson said the position will have substantial power to influence diversity policy throughout the IU system. "I've complained for five years that there's insufficient authority on minority problems," Richardson said. "I think this appointment will get things done." Richardson said the Board of Trustees created the position because of its concern about low minority enrollment. The trustees did not conduct a faculty search because they already had someone in mind when they created the new position. Director of Communications DeAnna Hines said the appointee has not resigned from his current role at another university, which is why his name has not been released. But the appointee does have an IU connection, Richardson said.

YALE UNIVERSITY

Swedish crown princess enrolls

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

Move over, Claire Danes. Crown Princess Victoria of Sweden has already arrived at Yale. "She's here," Dean of Student Affairs Betty Trachtenberg confirmed Wednesday. "She's a special student." Trachtenberg said the Crown Princess, heir to the Swedish throne, is living off-campus with her own security corps. Trachtenberg confirmed last night a statement from Nina Ersman, press counselor at the Embassy of Sweden in Washington, who said two days ago that the 20-year-old Princess would attend Yale. Last week, Agence France Presse reported that Royal Court spokeswoman Elisabeth Tarras-Wahlberg said Victoria will attend college in the United States "to give the Crown Princess the possibility to be left alone and carry out her studies undisturbed."

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Prof accused of sexual harrassment

AMES, Iowa

Micheal Simonson, professor of curriculum and instruction in the College of Education, is in the midst of an administrative hearing for sexual harassment. He is accused of violating ISU policy, creating a hostile environment and offensive conduct. The charges were brought against Simonson in February 1997 and resulted in the administrative hearing, which began in mid-December. After being postponed for three weeks by Administrative Law Judge Donald Bohlken, the hearing resumed on Wednesday. Mindy Gallagher, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, and Beth Kumar, former ISU graduate student and research assistant, testified in December that Simonson displayed inappropriate behavior. Simonson said Wednesday that he was informed in February 1997 of Kumar's sexual harassment claims. However, Simonson denied Kumar's claim that he squeezed her knee and told her she "looked good." Design graduate student Kristen Wright, with whom Simonson had a sexual relationship, also testified.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Research yields knowledge on brain

STANFORD, Calif.

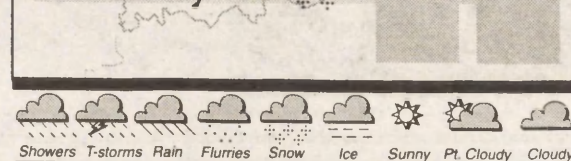
A Stanford researcher working with members of several different institutions has discovered a neurotransmitter that may provide insight into the function of the brain. In the Jan. 6 issue of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, Thomas Kilduff, a senior research scientist and the director of the Stanford Center for Sleep and Circadian Neurobiology, describes the neurotransmitters — called hypocretins. The discovery of a new neurotransmitter is a major finding. "There are billions of nerve cells, but only a few neurotransmitters, about 50, are known. Any time a new one is discovered, it is a major issue. We will know more about how the brain works," said Kilduff. He added that the discovery could provide insights into various diseases.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

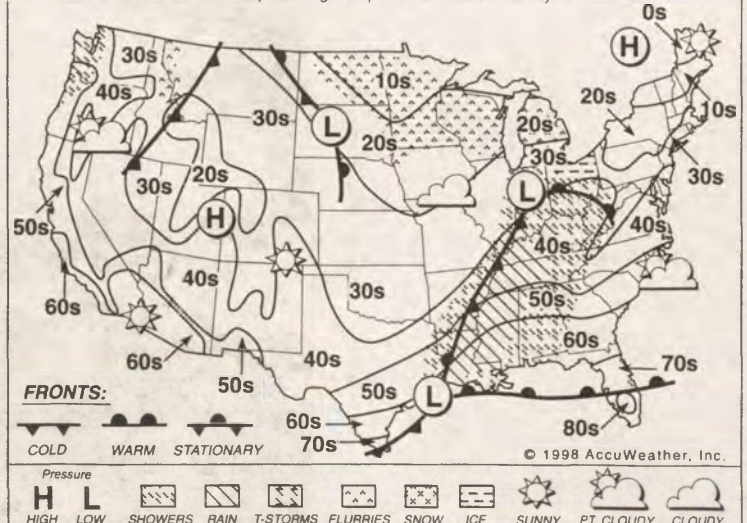
		H	L
Friday		33	23
Saturday		31	15
Sunday		32	24
Monday		32	24
Tuesday		31	21



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather™ forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 23.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Via Associated Press			
Atlanta	54	Dallas	56
Baltimore	45	Denver	42
Boston	32	Los Angeles	74
Chicago	32	Miami	80
Columbus	42	Minneapolis	26
New Orleans	56	New York	41
		Philadelphia	43
		Phoenix	69
		St. Louis	38

Kim: Asian economies need policy reforms

By JOHN HUSTON
News Writer

If policy reforms are not instituted, world recession may occur, according to Notre Dame economics professor Kwan Kim.

The economy in key Asian markets, including Japan, China, Malaysia and Indonesia, have been declining for the

last 10 years, and certain factors must be addressed to keep them out of financial disaster, said Kim.

The Asian economies were strong during the 1970s because of strong competition in technology, according to Kim. Stagnant productivity in that and other fields since the mid-1980s has been a cause of financial turmoil, Kim stated.

As a result, investments in

the foreign market decreased, creating an overvaluation of currency that led to a fallout in foreign trade.

"Domestic currency is too expensive," Kim said. "No one wants to buy it." Asian countries have not been able to recover from the trade loss.

Kim discussed possible implications if the economic decline continues. One possibility is a widening income gap in Asia which would have a large effect on the poor and working classes.

The most dangerous possibility, Kim said, is a world-wide recession, triggered by a domino effect of toppling economies.

Japan, with the world's second largest economy, is closely linked with South Korea. That nation in turn, affects many

other Asian economies. This is the key to Kim's theory: when Japan falters, everyone falters.

Therefore, Kim presents various policy reforms that could curtail the threat.

Kim's suggestions include closing mismanaged Asian financial institutions, converting to a public corporate structure instead of the current family-controlled structure, and creation of an International Credit Insurance Corporation to reform problems arising from the international monetary system.

Kim is a professor of economics at Notre Dame and is a fellow of the Kellogg Institute. He is a development economist and occasionally serves as an economic consultant for developing countries and for international agencies.

ND hires assistant counsel

Special to The Observer

Jill Bodensteiner, formerly an associate in the Bryan Cave law firm, has been appointed assistant counsel for the University of Notre Dame, according to Carol Kaesebier, vice president and general counsel.

Bodensteiner, a 1991 Notre Dame graduate, received a law degree from Washington University School of Law in 1994. Before joining the St. Louis office of Bryan Cave, she served as a law clerk for U.S. District Judge Catherine Perry in Missouri's Eastern District and worked as an associate in the Chicago law firm of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldson. She is a member of the Illinois and Indiana bars and has contributed articles to journals of legal scholarship.

While at Washington University, Bodensteiner was the editor of the Journal of Urban and Contemporary Law. She has been coach for the 8th grade Girls Club basketball team, a speaker for the Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce Youth Motivation Program, and a participant in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program.

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ALUMNI-SENIOR CLUB

NO ADDITIONAL COVER

El Niño

continued from page 1

western coasts of North and South America. One of the key indicators of an El Niño phenomenon is a warming of oceanic waters and outside air that could lead to increased thunderstorms and warmer or cooler winters depending on the pattern.

"One of the problems with an El Niño is that each one is different in and of itself," WNDU-Ch. 16 meteorologist Mike Hoffman said. "With an El Niño, pools of warm water stay in the West Pacific. Each time this happens, it is at a different strength, a different place and a different time. That makes it quite difficult to predict exactly what will happen."

With the new technology to which scientists and meteorologists currently have access, this year's El Niño was predicted far before any changes in weather were apparent. Using methods such as satellites, moored buoys, drifting buoys and sea level analysis, this year's El Niño was predicted to be one of the largest in 150 years.

In comparison, the El Niño of 1982-83, by many measures the strongest thus far this century, was not predicted or even recognized by scientists in its early stages. In retrospect, that El Niño caused 100 inches of rain to fall in Ecuador and northern Peru during a six-month period, changing a virtual desert into wetland.

Because El Niño occurs at irregular intervals ranging from two years to a decade, scientists have been at a loss to pinpoint exactly when one will occur.

Until this year.

"This year many people played up the storm," Hoffman said. "I think it is because they could predict El Niño. They felt like they really had to warn people, but they really overplayed it."

In Indiana, meteorologists predicted a much warmer winter than normal. But Hoffman says that South Bend has had a pretty average winter season so far.

"In the last week or so, we have been pretty close to normal," he said. "A warmer than normal winter is happening in the South, with a lot of rainfall, but nothing as dramatic as was predicted."

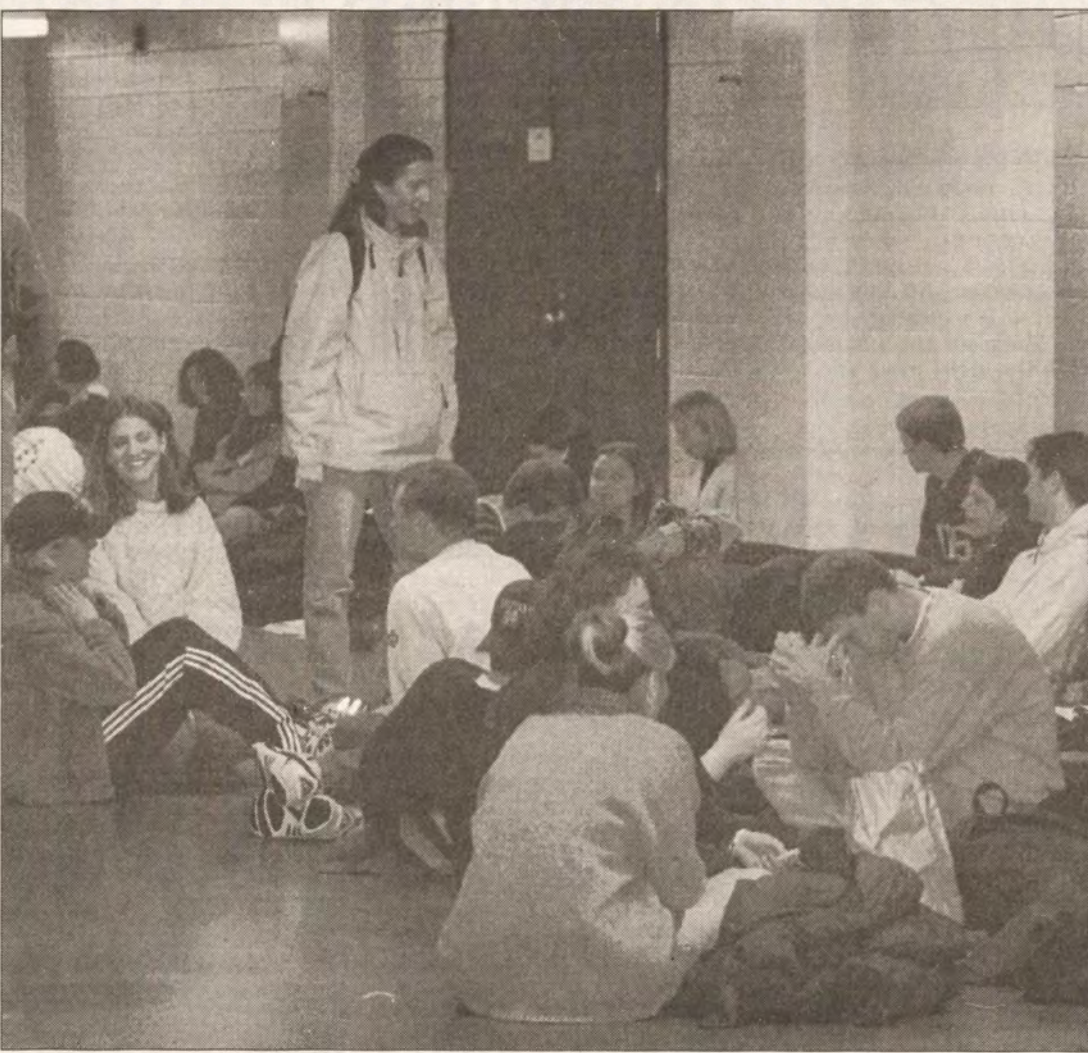
Still, past El Niños serve as fuel for warnings of what this year's El Niño might have done. For example, in the 1976-1977 El Niño, polar regions were so cold that the polar bears did not hibernate. In January 1977, 85 percent of the ground was covered by snow at some point, with Miami, Fla., reporting flurries and the snow drifts in Buffalo, N.Y., reaching as high as two stories.

"You can't just say El Niño is definitely going to do something, because, no matter what, weather cannot be concretely predicted," Hoffman said. "It looks like it has been overblown this year though, because the effects are already starting to weaken."

Everyone seems to place the blame on El Niño for weather phenomenon. Hoffman reiterated that although El Niño does affect the weather, it really has not had that great of an impact this year.

"The biggest effects of El Niño have already been seen," Hoffman said. "It has already begun to weaken. In the summer we won't see any effects at all."

Keen on the Revue



The Observer/Liz Lang
Notre Dame students lined up at the Joyce Center yesterday afternoon to get tickets for the Keenan Revue.

Please recycle The Observer.

LNO

continued from page 1

Dame rectors to a basketball game. The Special Olympians will be wearing the basketball uniforms that they were able to buy with last year's Late Night Olympics' donation.

Although the basic program has remained the same since its inception, changes have occurred over the last 11 years.

"Late Night Olympics has become more exposed over the years," said O'Leary. "Participation and enthusiasm has also increased."

Alumni

continued from page 1

ber of prizes including gift certificates to local businesses.

On Wednesday, alumni and students are invited to play in volleyball matches on the courts of the Joyce Center.

The week will end with the alumni board elections. SARG members will distribute ballots for the election to seniors, final-year graduate students, law students and MBA students.

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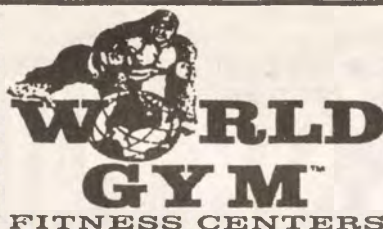
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Bono's widow will run for Congress

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. Sonny Bono's widow jumped into the race for his congressional seat on Thursday. Mary Bono, 36, said she wouldn't start her campaign for the April 7 special election until early next month so she can attend to family business and see to a memorial service for her husband, who was killed in a skiing accident on Jan. 5. Sonny Bono was 62. A Republican in his second term representing the desert sprawl of California's 44th Congressional District, Bono will be eulogized in Washington on Jan. 28. "Prior to reaching this decision, I have had many in-depth discussions with my family and close friends. We all agreed that Sonny would have encouraged me to continue his work," she said. Mrs. Bono has never held elective office. The winner of the April 7 special election fills out the rest of Bono's term, which expires at the end of the year.



AFP Photo

Pope John Paul II, shown here with Fidel Castro, is visiting Cuba, an atheist country since 1962, for the first time.

Cubans gather to hear pope

SANTA CLARA, Cuba They came out by the tens of thousands, the biggest crowd assembled in Cuba to hear a Christian message since the first months of Fidel Castro's 1959 socialist revolution. In his first Mass in Cuba on Thursday, Pope John Paul II focused on family values. Speaking in Spanish, the pontiff condemned abortion as an "abominable crime" and lamented its accessibility in Cuba, and chided the government for closing the doors to Roman Catholic education. His comments drew applause from many in the crowd of at least 50,000. Although some at Thursday's Mass later voiced objections to the church's opposition to abortion, the idea of the pope coming to Cuba and speaking his mind was overwhelming for those who described themselves as Catholics. During his five-day stay, the pope hopes to strengthen the church on the communist island and help expand its role in Cuban society.

Kaczynski pleads guilty



AFP Photo

Wanda Kaczynski wipes away tears after her son, Theodore, pleaded guilty to being the Unabomber. He faces life in prison without parole for causing three deaths and 29 injuries.

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. In a deal that averted the spectacle of the government pushing to execute a mentally ill man, Theodore Kaczynski pleaded guilty to being the Unabomber on Thursday in return for a sentence of life in prison without parole.

Kaczynski sat unflinching as a prosecutor recited in minute detail the horror of his 18-year reign of terror — bombs that killed three men and injured 29, including one who had his arm blown off.

In a calm and forthright voice, Kaczynski confirmed he had written in his journal: "I would do it all over again."

The 55-year-old mathematics professor turned woodland hermit entered the last-minute plea on the

day a jury was to be sworn in and opening statements were to begin.

The agreement avoids the possibility of his execution. Had the jury convicted Kaczynski, he could have faced death by injection.

He will be formally sentenced on May 15.

Afterward, David Kaczynski — who had first alerted the FBI that his brother could be the Unabomber, then criticized the government for seeking to execute him — appeared visibly relieved.

"We feel it is the appropriate, just and civilized resolution to this tragedy, in light of Ted's diagnosed mental illness," he said.

David sat in the front row of the courtroom, tears streaming down his face, as he heard how a man's heart was pierced by the shrapnel from one of his brother's bombs.

Their 80-year-old mother, Wanda,

maintained her composure, but handed David a tissue to wipe his tears.

The defendant, who has been estranged from his family for 12 years, never acknowledged their presence.

Outside court, Connie Murray issued a statement supporting the plea agreement. "He will never, ever kill again," she said.

Her husband was Kaczynski's last bombing victim: Timber lobbyist Gilbert Murray was killed in his Sacramento office in April 1995.

Kaczynski pleaded guilty to 13 federal charges covering five bombings, including two deaths in the Sacramento area and one in New Jersey. The plea agreement resolves all federal charges against Kaczynski, who also admitted his role in Unabomber attacks in which he had not been charged.

Arafat demands West Bank land from Israel

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

Yasser Arafat demanded on Thursday that Israel turn over 60 percent more of the West Bank as President Clinton moved to set up a U.S.-run meeting between Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and the Palestinian leader in Europe.

"We need some results soon," said Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who would mediate between the two feuding leaders.

After a morning session with Clinton, Arafat insisted the Palestine National Council had followed through on a promise to nullify calls for Israel's destruction. He said he had presented a letter to Clinton to bolster that statement.

Albright called it "an important step" but demanded tougher actions against terrorists. "Terrorists are waging a relentless war against Israelis," she said.

Clinton urged Arafat to do more to stop them. "There always is more that can be done," spokesman Mike McCurry said. "Thwarting terrorism has been at the top of the list of his concerns," McCurry said of Clinton's Middle

East agenda.

Arafat called the first meeting encouraging. He told reporters that Netanyahu had distorted the Palestinian record on terrorism, jailing in Jericho the alleged killers of an Israeli who Netanyahu had claimed were free to frequent coffee houses on the West Bank.

Sitting down with Arafat two days after a similar session with Netanyahu, Clinton said, "I'm convinced we can make some progress."

Under the proposal for a three-way meeting, Albright would mediate between Netanyahu and Arafat at a still-to-be-determined site in Europe, hoping to close a deal based on a large Israeli pullback on the West Bank, in phases linked to Palestinian moves against terrorism. She already has insisted on a sizable Israeli withdrawal and also called for a freeze on building new homes for Jews on the West Bank or in Arab neighborhoods in Jerusalem.

Arafat told reporters in the White House driveway that Palestinians were entitled to 60 percent more of the West Bank under agreements with Israel. That would be in addition to the 27 percent Israel already has turned over, along with Gaza.

Market Watch: 1/22

DOW
JONES

-63.52

7730.88

AMEX:
665.61

-3.83

Nasdaq:
1,576.51

-11.11

NYSE:
503.79

-4.11

S&P 500:
963.04

-7.77

Up:
1119
Same:
499
Down:
1837
Composite
Volume:
770,214,100

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
CHAUS (BERN-RTS)	CHSR	170.00	2.125	3.375
BKC SEMI CONDUCT	BKCS	46.81	2.75	8.625
COSMETIC CTR-C	COSC	41.18	0.875	3.00
INTL BUSINESS	IBSD	37.50	1.125	4.125
DEPOSED INC-WTS	DPMDW	29.41	0.625	2.75

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
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PLANET HOLLYWOOD	PHL	31.74	-3.125	7.125
OMEGA CORP	OM	31.64	-4.1719	9.016
DRANSFIELD CHINA	DCPCF	25.00	-0.875	2.625
INTEGRAT MED RES	IMRI	24.32	-0.5625	1.75

■ COALITION COUNCIL

Council discusses second semester activities

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
News Writer

Officers of the 18 multicultural organizations on campus met last night to plan activities and discuss upcoming events for the second semester.

Among the organizations with large activities planned for the semester are the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which will sponsor Black History Month, and the Filipino-American Student Organization, holding the annual Fiestang celebration.

Most of the content of the meeting centered around preparation for these events.

Lisa Wenzel, operations manager of Notre Dame Food Services, fielded questions from the council about the ordering and preparation of authentic ethnic cuisine for on-campus multicultural events. Several council members who have planned second semester activities expressed concerns that the meals they have planned may not be available through Food Services.

Cuisine for any on-campus event which is not purchased through Food Services must be cleared with Notre Dame Risk Management. Organizations must complete a temporary food service permit to serve meals at a social function.

Wenzel told the council that the best way to avoid problems with Risk Management is by submitting food permits three to four weeks in advance of the

group's event or by speaking on an individual basis with officials in Food Services.

Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities, addressed the council on several issues including Food Services and new office space which will be opening up in the LaFortune Student Center at the beginning of the next school year. All print media organizations which currently occupy the third floor offices will be moving to the basement of South Dining Hall over the summer.

"We have a large number of competing needs for a limited number of spaces," Cassidy told the group in response to several concerns raised by officers that the third floor of the student center would be used for administrative offices.

Council members then turned their attention to a memorandum published by the University Cultural Diversity Committee. The committee, chaired by Father Richard Warner, plans to hold another listening session for students looking to voice their opinions on campus diversity. The session will be held Feb. 18 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium.

The memorandum also declared that based upon recommendations at the last listening session students would be called to serve on the three subcommittees that make up the organization. Student leaders will be able to voice their opinions on academic affairs, retention and recruitment and campus cli-

mate.

Earlier in the evening, the council heard from Peggy Hnatusko, the assistant director of Student Activities, about upcoming elections for leadership of campus organizations. The representatives from the 18 ethnic organizations on campus were given a Feb. 22 deadline to complete Club Registration Packs.

Budgets for the student ethnic organizations will be published on May 1.

Much of the remainder of the meeting was spent organizing calendars for the second semester events. A full listing of these events is available through the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs. The next Coalition Council meeting will be on Feb. 19 in the Notre Dame Room in LaFortune.



The Observer/Liz Lang

Council members reviewed notes before yesterday's session.

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—Homosexuality and the Politics of Truth

The Jacques Maritain Center presents

Jeffrey Satinover, M.D.



Dr. Satinover is a practicing psychiatrist and psychoanalyst and is the former president of the C. G. Jung Foundation of New York. He Holds degrees from MIT, Harvard, and the University of Texas, and is a former Fellow in Psychiatry and Child Psychiatry at Yale and a former William James lecturer in Psychology and Religion at Harvard.

An Orthodox Jew living in Connecticut, Dr. Satinover is also the author of *Homosexuality and the Politics of Truth*, a widely applauded analysis of the current debate over homosexuality viewed

from psychological, religious and scientific perspectives. Dr. Satinover will address the argument, advanced at Notre Dame as well as nationally, that the American Psychiatric Association's 1973 vote not to treat homosexuality as a psychological disorder ought to end all discussion of the matter. He hopes that his talk will contribute a needed perspective to Notre Dame's discussion of homosexuality.

Tuesday, January 27
Hesburgh Library Auditorium • 8:00 p.m.

Co-sponsored by the Strake Foundation

Mexican folk group comes to ND

Special to The Observer

Sones de México Ensemble Chicago, a traditional Mexican folk music group, will perform today from 7 to 11 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

The group, which specializes in the Mexican folk styles of huapango and son, incorporates the influences of Native American music, Andalusian music and black music of Mexico. The group is often joined by

dancers, marimba, harp, bass and percussion players. The performance, sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and La Alianza, is free and open to the public.

Grad Students

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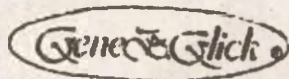
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SECURITY BEAT

MON., JAN. 19

6:15 a.m. A University employee discovered a broken window in the Center for Social Concerns.

3 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center from treatment of an illness.

8:30 p.m. An off-campus student reported the theft of her bike from outside the Loftus Center. Her bike was not locked at the time of the theft.

8:43 p.m. Security transported a Dillon Hall resident to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports

injury.

WED., JAN. 21

11:45 a.m. A Fischer Graduate Resident reported the theft of his bike from outside Galvin Life Science Building. His bike was not locked at the time of the theft.

5:04 p.m. A Morrissey Hall resident reported the theft of hockey equipment from a locker room in the Joyce Center.

10:10 p.m. A Carroll Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

Got news?

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Interested in Doing Research at a World-Class Research Institute?

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The Environmental Research Institute, a joint activity of Notre Dame & Argonne National Laboratory (ANL), in collaboration with the Center for Environmental Science & Technology will award up to three Summer 1998 internships at ANL in Argonne, IL- with a follow-up campus research appointment in the Fall. **Stipend, room & board are provided for the 10-week program.**

Student applicants should have research interests in an environmentally-related discipline (any field of study) concerned with or likely to contribute to the understanding, assessment, or improvement of the environment. Applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents, enrolled at Notre Dame, have completed their Junior Year by May 1998 and be registered to return in the Fall of 1998.

For more details, contact the Center for Environmental Science & Technology: 152A Fitzpatrick Hall, 631-8376. Applicants will be required to complete an application.

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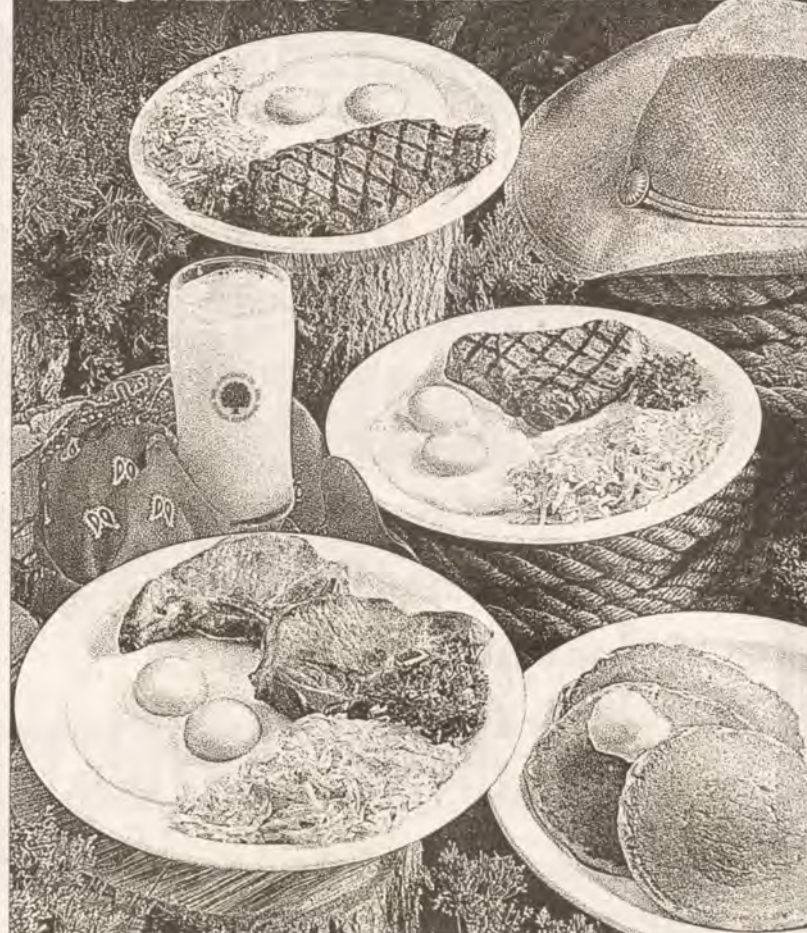
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Latest scandals could hurt Clinton's popularity

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

For five years, scandal and surprise have surrounded President Clinton, raising doubts about his character but not seriously hurting his political popularity.



Clinton

Indeed, even as Paula Jones pushed ahead with her sexual harassment suit against him and Monica Lewinsky entered the public arena, the president's rating was comfortably high, above 60 percent.

But this time the suspicions are so grave — perjury, obstruction of justice — that friends and foes alike agree they could sink his presidency if proven true.

"The allegations are certainly very serious," Republican Senate Leader Trent Lott said Thursday. "If they should prove to be true, that's going to cause some problems legally."

Clinton's former press secretary Dee Dee Myers told NBC: "If he's not telling the truth, I think the consequences are just astronomical."

Clinton vows he is innocent, with commentary from adviser Vernon Jordan to support him. Even so, the current accusations have shaken the White House as nothing else has.

The brash cockiness that has symbolized the Clinton administration has been replaced by a

somber, fretful mood.

There is danger to Clinton that the Lewinsky suspicions will permanently damage his credibility and seriously weaken his hand unless the president can quickly persuade Americans the accusations have been trumped up.

"I have a feeling that this is an embarrassment of such a magnitude that his presidency is going to be destroyed," said presidential scholar Henry Graff from Columbia University. "I don't talk about illegality. I talk about embarrassment."

The allegations that Clinton had an affair with Lewinsky and then urged her to lie about it came to light just days before the president's State of the Union address, where he is to launch an ambitious legislative agenda.

"I think most of that slides off

the table when there's a feeding frenzy in the media," said University of Texas presidential historian Lewis Gould. "Look at the pope. All the sudden, he's a sidebar."

There are fears in the White House that Clinton will remain under a cloud for months as Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr broadens his investigation to include the Lewinsky matter.

"Whether they're proved or not, people are going to make up their minds about them, like O.J. Simpson," said University of Rochester political scientist John Mueller. "At some point, you reach a conclusion."

Unlike rumors of Clinton's womanizing, these accusations involve his tenure as president and his life within the walls of the White House. There are momentous matters of law, the type of cover-up charges that

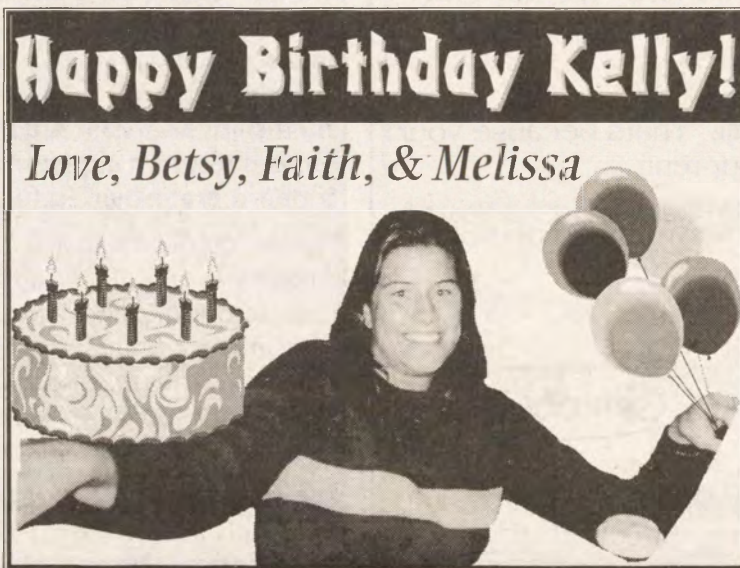
drove Richard Nixon from office in 1974.

"People discounted stuff in Arkansas — Gennifer Flowers, Whitewater — as being ancient history and not related to his presidency," Mueller said. "But these things — if true — are felonies committed in the White House."

Clinton has the advantage, for now, the high popularity ratings. But quickie polls suggest a

narrow majority of Americans are prepared to believe the allegations of an affair.

"The allegations are false," Clinton insisted Thursday. His wife defended his innocence. The president said there were a lot of questions about the case that were "very legitimate" and that Americans have a right to answers. More rather than less, he said, sooner rather than later.



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Iraq still refuses to open all sites to U.N. teams

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS
Russia and China urged the U.N. Security Council on Thursday to certify that Iraq has halted its nuclear weapons program, despite a U.N. report indicating Baghdad may still be withholding information.

Other council diplomats said

such a move was unlikely as long as Iraq defies U.N. orders to open all sites, including presidential palaces, to international weapons inspectors.

"We don't see any reason to close the nuclear file because there are significant gaps in our judgment," U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson

said following a briefing by an official of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

"There are still patterns of concealment, insufficient information provided by Iraq and generally a lack of cooperation," he added.

In Baghdad, meanwhile, U.N. biological weapons experts made unannounced stops Thursday at university campuses, drawing Iraqi criticism that they were disrupting students' examinations.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency said the inspections came during mid-year exams. It quoted an unidentified "responsible source" with Iraq's monitoring committee for the inspections as saying the U.N. experts were guilty of "unjustified pressure" because of their timing.

The news agency did not say how many teams were in the

field or which university campuses they visited. Weapons inspectors in Baghdad refused to comment on Iraq's allegation that they interfered with exams.

Russia's deputy U.N. ambassador, Yuriy Fedotov, said certifying Iraqi compliance with orders to dismantle its nuclear program would encourage Baghdad to allow free access to U.N. inspectors checking on its long-range missiles and chemical and biological weapons.

This "could only encourage those efforts which would ... dissipate the crisis" between the United Nations and Iraq over weapons inspections, Fedotov said.

Fedotov said the United Nations could still keep tabs on Iraq's nuclear program through long-term surveillance that the United Nations would begin once active field inspec-

tions end.

The Security Council ordered Iraq to destroy such weapons in 1991 at the end of the Gulf War. The U.N. inspectors must verify compliance before the council will lift economic sanctions imposed in 1990 after President Saddam Hussein sent his troops into Kuwait.

After IAEA official Garry Dillon briefed the council about his agency's inspection program in Iraq, Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov said Dillon's remarks "confirmed our conviction that the file is closed for all practical purposes" — meaning that Iraq had complied fully with U.N. orders on nuclear weapons.

Chinese Ambassador Qin Huasun said his government believed "the remaining issues in the nuclear field have been basically solved."

"It is time to close the nuclear file," Qin said. "We fully agree that at this stage (the) IAEA should focus on the implementation and strengthening of its ongoing monitoring and verification plan" and stop inspections.

The agency, based in Vienna, Austria, inspects suspected Iraqi nuclear facilities. The U.N. Special Commission, headed by Australian Richard Butler, is responsible for missiles, chemical and biological arsenals.

Last Friday, the agency reported that Iraq may still be withholding information about its nuclear program, which Baghdad claims it closed shortly after the Gulf war.

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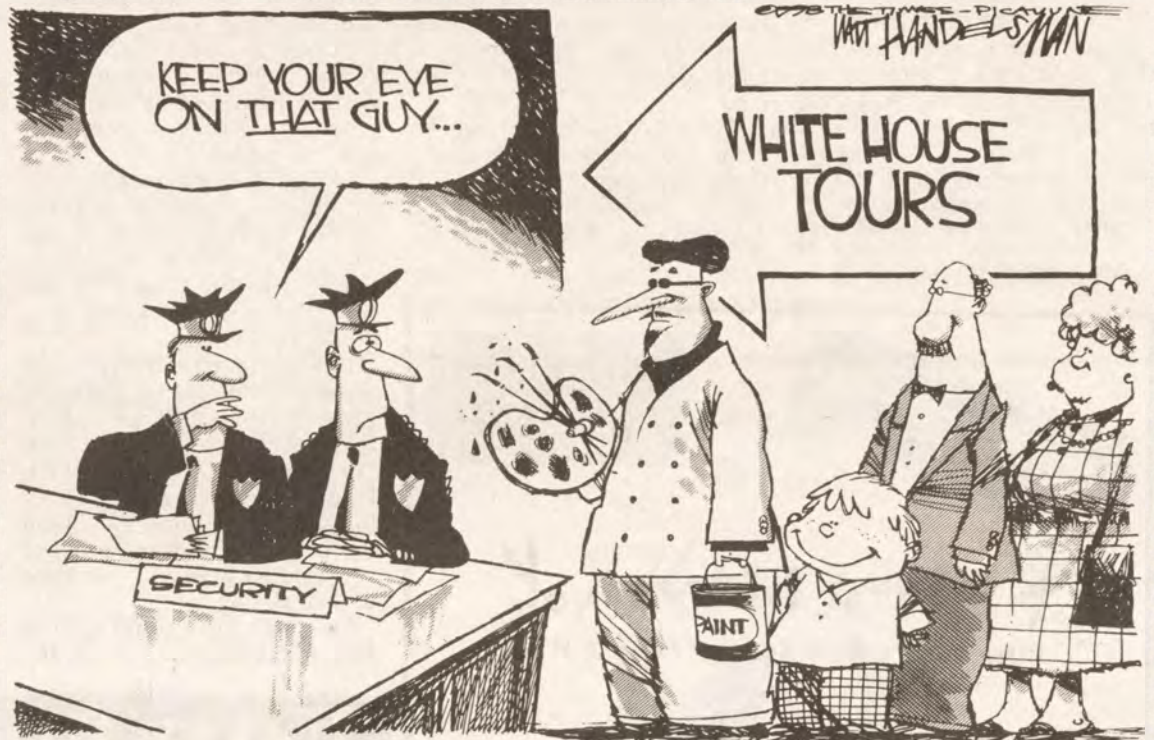
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EDITORIAL

So long, Lingenfelser

For a time, Jeremy Lingenfelser was just where he wanted to be: on the front page of the newspaper and in the minds of the student body. His crusade to recall Matt Griffin from the office of student body president on the grounds of "unethical" behavior had members of student government squirming and petitions circulating throughout campus. Lingenfelser promised those who signed his petition that this battle would be completed with an inevitable recall election and a probable ousting of a president.

But three Student Senate meetings have passed since Lingenfelser's initial commotion — without any sign of Lingenfelser. He claims that the petition has ample signatures, hundreds more than the required 15 percent needed for a recall election.

Still, no one but Lingenfelser has seen the signatures.

This is not to say he does not have them; scandal is always appealing, especially when it involves politics. The sheer novelty of signing something that could remove Notre Dame's student leader from his office has enough gutter appeal to get a large portion of the Notre Dame populace to follow him in his battle.

After all, Lingenfelser thinks that the 21-year-old Griffin has done some pretty horrendous things: being drunk at public establishments, residing with six women, and missing the opening Mass of the school year. Lingenfelser believes that these charges make Griffin unfit for the office of student body president. He wants Griffin out, he says, because it is "the right thing to do." Fortunately, Lingenfelser has done "the right thing" by abandoning a cause that was misguided from the start.

Lingenfelser may still present his petition, leading to some sort of evaluation of Griffin's presidency. He may even do it soon, after he realizes that all he has done so far is to waste the time of Griffin, the rest of the Executive Cabinet of student government, Student Senate and especially those who bothered to consider his petition at all.

The fact remains, however, that Lingenfelser's allegations were never really substantiated or even that important; the ethics committee of the Student Senate did not think the character accusations against Griffin were grave enough to merit a formal investigation. That leaves Lingenfelser and his friends to be the sole judges of ethical behavior. But who are they to judge?

One of Lingenfelser's main reasons for perpetuating his petition was that he was "having a good time." Perhaps ruining a fellow student by overplaying unfounded rumors is Lingenfelser's idea of entertainment. The Griffin scandal was a good way to pass an otherwise lonely winter month and win instant notoriety.

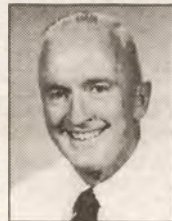
Lingenfelser has finally tired of the spotlight, it seems, and left his crusade for dead. Only one question remains: Why was he in the spotlight in the first place?

RIGHT AND WRONG

Follow Pope's Lead on Abortion

If you are students, call your mother tonight and thank her. You probably were not around a quarter century ago yesterday, when the Supreme Court, in *Roe v. Wade*, mandated abortion on request. The principle of *Roe* is

Charles Rice



that of the Holocaust, that innocent human beings can be defined as nonpersons and killed at the discretion of others. At least 37 million in this country have died by surgical abortions, and many more by early abortifacients. In partial-birth abortion, even the partially delivered child can have his brains sucked out and his head crushed to facilitate his removal. Your mother could have had you killed. But she let you be born.

Why this bloodbath and what is the remedy? Two other anniversaries in 1998 point to the answers. July 29 will mark 30 years since Pope Paul VI issued *Humanae Vitae*. And Oct. 16 will be the 20th anniversary of the papacy of John Paul II.

Humanae Vitae and John Paul help us understand that legalized abortion follows from the acceptance of contraception. Both actions deliberately separate the unitive and procreative aspects of sex. A contraceptive society needs abortion as a backup. And, as John Paul put it, contracepting coups "claim a power which

belongs solely to God: ... to decide, in a final analysis, the coming into existence of a human person." If man makes himself the arbiter of when life begins, he will make himself the arbiter of when it ends, through euthanasia as well as abortion.

"[T]here exist in contemporary culture," wrote John Paul, "a ... Promethean attitude which leads people to think that they can control life and death by taking the decisions about them into their own hands." In *Evangelium Vitae*, he noted that "the pro-abortion culture is especially strong ... where the Church's teaching on contraception is rejected ...

[C]ontraception and abortion are often closely connected, as fruits of the same tree ... rooted in a hedonistic mentality unwilling to accept responsibility [and] a self-centered concept of freedom, which regards procreation as an obstacle to personal fulfillment. The life which could result ... becomes an enemy to be avoided at all cost."

In *Humanae Vitae*, Paul VI warned that, if contraception were seen as legitimate, "a dangerous weapon would ... be placed in the hands of ... public authorities." Today, coerced contraception as well as abortion are part of the utilitarian solution to the minority welfare problem. Blacks are 12 percent of the nation's population, but have 31 percent of its abortions. "When you're a minority," says Rev. Johnny Hunter, "you can't take that kind of hit and survive as a race." The federal, international, as well as domestic, birth control programs are weighted against non-whites. As the Brazilian Catholic Bishops recently said, "The desired result [of population

control] is always the same: to reduce the growth of the countries of the Third World so that the industrialized nations can continue to exploit them and dominate them."

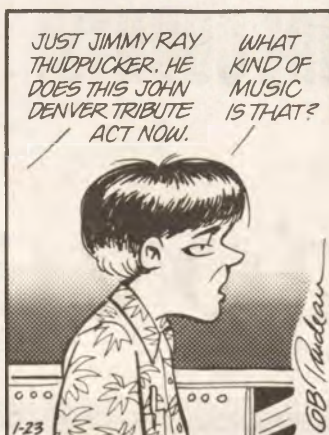
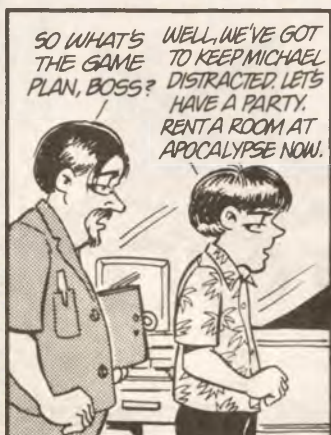
The answer to the "culture of death" will not be found in courts and laws. A "culture of life" must be built on the principle that a person has transcendent right only because he is made in the image and likeness of God with destiny that transcends the state. Significantly, John Paul II will mark another anniversary on Dec. 9-12, in Mexico, where Our Lady of Guadalupe appeared to Juan Diego in 1531, leaving her image on his cloak. Less than a decade before, the Aztec temples of human sacrifice had been overthrown. In the next few years millions were converted from the Aztec cult to the Catholic Faith. John Paul calls for a similar conversion from our own cult of human sacrifice. In *Evangelium Vitae* he asked on Mary to "look down ... upon the vast number of babies not allowed to be born, of the poor whose lives are made difficult, of men and women who are victims of brutal violence, of the elderly and the sick killed by indifference or out of misguided mercy."

We can profitably reflect on these anniversaries in 1998. And don't forget to thank your mother for letting you stay around.

Charles Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday.

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

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Democracy is a device that ensures we shall be governed no better than we deserve."

—George Bernard Shaw

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Politics of Castro and Papacy Offer Contrasts

We live in a world of profound change. Yet, nothing has changed in Cuba since Fidel took his place as the island's dictator after the revolution. Fidel took advantage of the Pope's arrival in La Habana to launch a series of attacks against the Spanish Colonization and Yankee Imperialism, which he blamed for all the conceivable ills on the island.

After blaming the Spaniards for leaving behind "truckloads of bloodshed" in Cuba, he compared the war for Cuban independence (Spanish-American War) to the Holocaust. He continued to blame the Spaniards for all the "homicidal swords": communicable diseases, crimes and extermination of native people. According to Fidel, the Spanish presence in the Americas is responsible for the death of more than 70 million native Indians and 12 million Africans.

Then Fidel continued his exhaustive list of problems that are currently afflicting the world: economic misery, environmental pollution, prostitution, racism and exploitation of children. On the other hand, he painted a picture of a Cuba that is a paradise of equality and culture without mentioning once the atrocities he has committed over the years and the absence of liberties he has subjected the Cuban people on the island to.

The Pope responded with the expected character of proper protocol and evangelism. He spoke with courtesy about the difficulties the Church in Cuba has experienced. His holiness asked for an "atmosphere of liberty" so that "Cuba can open herself to the world, and the world, in turn, can open itself to Cuba." Except for this



excerpt, the Pope made no allusions to the economic or political situation on the Island.

Fidel spoke to the largest audience in his history after he took center stage away from John Paul II. The way in which he justified the revolution in front of more than 3000 journalists and dozens of TV networks from around the world proved that

the dictator will make the most of the Papal visit to promote his dictatorial rule.

What happened yesterday upon the Pope's arrival made one thing clear to the world: Fidel will not change anything. Conversely, the Pope will provoke many Cubans on the island to look deeply into their conscience, specifically with faith, familial and

political matters. These reflections will provoke inevitable changes. Things in my Cuba will begin to change.

Francisco Javier Cantero, Jr.
Notre Dame '94, MBA '95
January 22, 1998

Homosexuality: Public Opinion Guided by Politics

Editor's note: The following comments summarize the theme of Dr. Jeffrey Satinover's talk on homosexuality. He will be speaking at Notre Dame on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Dr. Satinover has practiced psychoanalysis and psychiatry for more than 20 years. He is a former Fellow in Psychiatry and Child Psychiatry at Yale University and past William James Lecturer in Psychology and Religion at Harvard. He holds degrees from M.I.T., Harvard University, and the University of Texas.

Our society is dominated by experts, few more influential than psychiatrists. This influence does not derive, however, from our superior ethics or goodness nor from any widespread consensus that we are especially admirable. Indeed, the extent to which we are castigated represents the all-too-accurate skewering of our fundamental professional claim: the pretense that because we know something about what makes people tick, we are therefore uniquely qualified to tell them how to lead their lives. Nonetheless, because Americans have become a nation dependent on experts, the same psychiatrist is at once lampooned and consulted for direction. For better or for worse, mental health professionals exert influence that greatly exceeds the actual wisdom we demonstrate.

In the early years of "gay liberation," this reality was used for the fledgling gay activists' advantage. They anticipated that if the influential American Psychiatric Association (APA) could be convinced to redefine homosexuality, the other guilds would follow shortly thereafter and then so would the rest of society. Their plan was implemented with swift and near-total success.

Consider the rapid change. In 1963 the New York Academy of Medicine charged its Committee on Public Health

to report on the subject of homosexuality, prompted by concern that homosexual behavior seemed to be increasing. The Committee reported that: "homosexuality is indeed an illness. The homosexual is an emotionally disturbed individual who has not acquired the normal capacity to develop satisfying heterosexual relations." It also noted that: "some homosexuals have gone beyond the plane of defensiveness

'RECENT ARTICLES IN THE MEDIA CREATE THE MISTAKEN IMPRESSION THAT SCIENTIFIC CLOSURE ON THE SUBJECT OF HOMOSEXUALITY HAS BEEN OR SOON WILL BE REACHED.'

DR. JEFFREY SATINOVER, M.D.

and now argue that deviancy is a desirable, noble, preferable way of life." Just 10 years later — with no significant new scientific evidence — the homosexual activists' argument became the new standard within psychiatry. For in 1973 the American Psychiatric Association voted to strike homosexuality from the officially approved list of psychiatric illnesses. How did this occur? Normally a scientific consensus is reached over the course of many years, resulting from the accumulated weight of many properly designed studies. But in the case of homosexuality, scientific research has only now just begun, years after the question was decided. The APA vote to normalize homosexuality was driven by politics, not science.

The scientific process continues to be affected by political pressure today. In 1994 the Board of Trustees of the APA decided to consider altering the code of

ethics. The proposed change (presented by a man who is a prominent and vocal gay-activist psychiatrist and chairman of the APA's Committee on the Abuse and Misuse of Psychiatry) would make it a violation of professional conduct for a psychiatrist to help a homosexual patient become heterosexual even at the patient's request. This is in spite of the fact that one of the association's own professional standards holds that psychiatrists need to accept a patient's own goals in treatment so as to "foster maximum self-determination on the part of clients." The final version read, "The APA does not endorse any psychiatric treatment which is based either upon a psychiatrist's assumption that homosexuality is a mental disorder or a psychiatrist's intent to change a person's sexual orientation." The Board approved the statement and sent it to the APA Assembly — its legislative body — for final approval.

A swift and fierce battle ensued. Enough Assembly members spoke against the resolution, because of its chilling effect on practice, to defeat it prior to a vote. According to APA members closely involved, even the threat of a first-amendment controversy would not deter the activists. But the turning point came when therapists who help homosexuals change — and a large number of ex-homosexuals — made it clear that if the resolution passed, they would file a lawsuit against the APA and reopen the original basis on which homosexuality was excluded from the list of diagnoses. With that the activists retreated. Had the change been approved, it would have opened the door to malpractice suits and ethics charges against psychiatrists who help homosexuals change in accord with their patient's own wishes. Indeed, the chairman of the APA Gay and Lesbian Task Force made it clear that the activists had in their

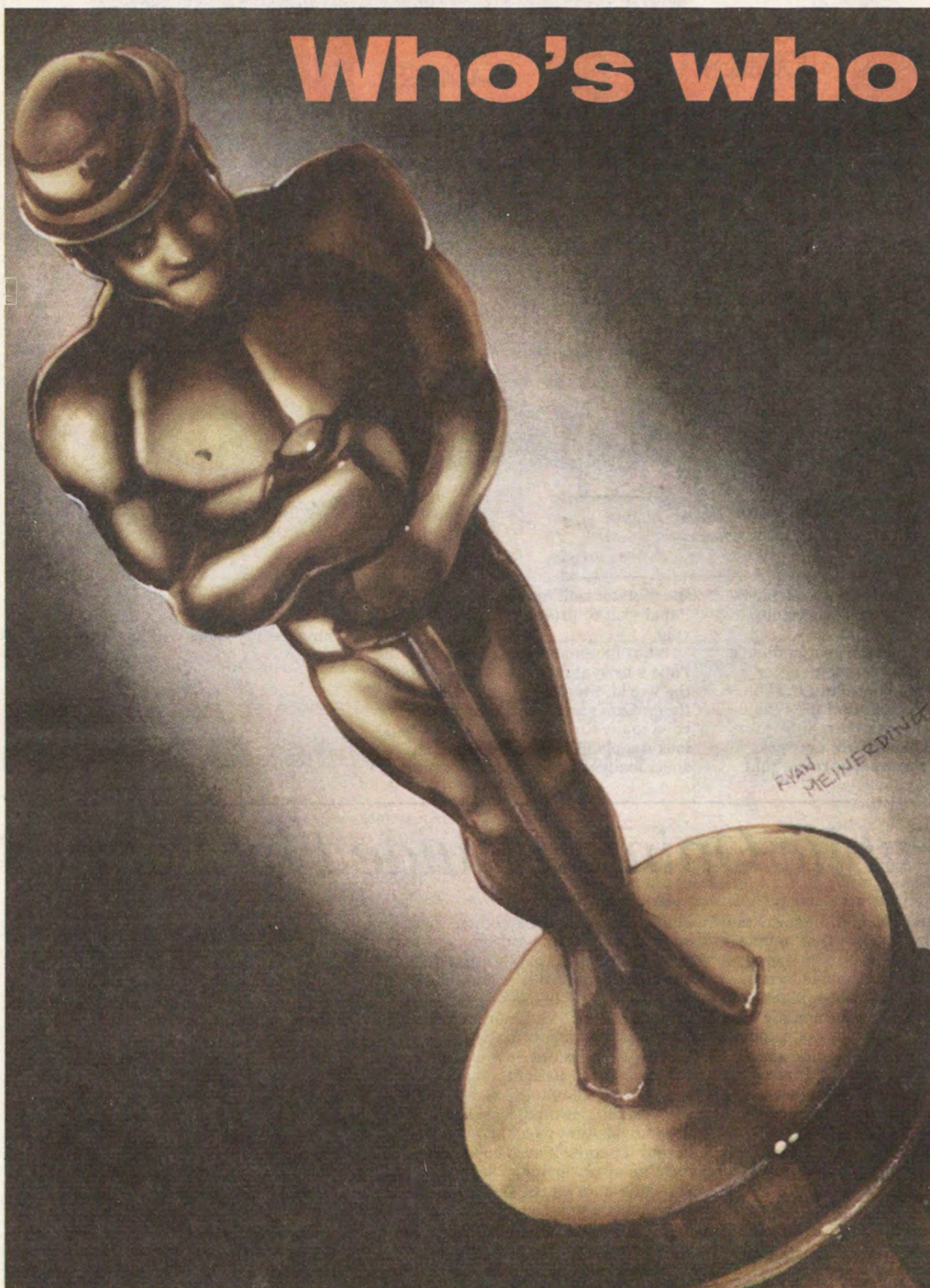


sights not only psychiatrists who undertook reparative therapy, but eventually psychologists, social workers, and even pastoral counselors and ministers.

Recent articles in the media create the mistaken impression that scientific closure on the subject of homosexuality has been or soon will be reached. Such actions as the APA 1973 decision and its recent deliberations further reinforce unjustified conclusions in the public mind. Few understand the complexities of good biological research; most would be amazed at the extent that politics has corrupted the scientific process. They depend on the accuracy of the accounts in the popular press.

Activists seek to create the impression that science has settled these questions, but it most certainly has not. Instead, the changes that have occurred in both public and professional opinion have resulted from politics, pressure, and public relations.

The Student Film



Who's who in the fe

By JANEL KILEY
Accent Writer

For the ninth straight year, the Notre Dame student film festival promises to celebrate the work produced by some of the most creative minds on campus. With the guidance of Professors Jill Godmilow and Ted Mandell, students in the department of Communication and Theater have created a variety of short films on subjects ranging from the hysterically sublime to the simply poetic. This weekend's selections, as in years past, exhibit the bold experimental style of the University's talented individuals.

All pieces are assignments in courses including Advanced Film Production Workshop, Intermediate Film/Video Production, Professional Video Production, and Introduction to Film Production. From these classes, 20 of the semester's best films are selected. According to professor Mandell, each film/video requires an immense amount of time and effort, as each project represents at least six weeks of work. "Most people are shocked at how professional and impressive the films are," explains Mandell. "They are the accumulation of a lot of hard labor on the part of the students." Such creativity is expected from the COTH students, as each class is taught on a graduate school level and demands quality films.

While Professors Mandell and Godmilow attribute the success of the film festival to the determination of their students, the COTH majors praise the dedication of their professors. COTH majors Ann Goodwin and Denis Hurley agree that both teachers push their students to discover their material, and truly believe students come first. By working directly with students, the professors show their proficiency in both film production and developing the talents of the students. Alex Scheidler, a junior COTH major, comments that, "the professors' dedication is amazing," as evident from the countless nights and 12 hour days they spend working with the students to perfect their films. "We owe them a lot," he continued "because of how much they've given to us."

Nick Kapranos, a senior COTH and history major, believes the films reflect not only the students' creative capacities, but the professors' personalities as well. "You can't just watch the films," Nick says "you have to actually think about them." The demands placed on the students result in intelligent films that contain deeper meanings in addition to the topical entertainment.

One of the main purposes of the film festival is to exhibit the students' work to their peers. Mandell says, "films exist to be seen." Such works are similar to a play or concert as they are created mainly for audience satisfaction. The festival gives student directors the chance to receive feedback from other members of the student body.

For senior COTH major Jen Porst, "the festival allows others to see the work of those who spend so much time making films." Kapranos agrees that many people don't realize the effort required in film production. He explains that in film making, "it takes a lot to produce a small amount." Scheidler concurs that being able to show films and see people's reactions is a big part of film making. He also says the festival exposes people to the short film which certainly differs from Hollywood-type films. He explains it is difficult to get a certain message across in such a short time, "condensing everything into a 10 minute segment is tough compared to 120 minutes of a feature length film." He hopes audiences will come to appreciate cinema as both an art form and entertainment as "the student film festival



Pete Cilella stars as Jimmy in the Orpheus myth.

Now playing

"Last Laugh"
"Orpheus in Indiana"
"Three Part Invention"
"Pet Warfare"
"The Mini Epiphany of Brent McGovern"
"Daniel P. Sternan IV"
"Bad Day"
"COTH Classic Clip"

Film Festival 1998

Meeting a star

By RACHEL TORRES

Saint Mary's Accent Editor

When you sit back this weekend to enjoy the spectacle that is Notre Dame's Student Film Festival, make sure to take notice of young Jon Lessans.

Lessans is only 12 years old, but speaks with the maturity and articulation of somebody much older.

And he can act.

Lessans already has five student films under his belt. He acted in two last year, and this year is featured in three more.

"I just really like to act," said Lessans. "It's fun to pretend to be something you aren't."

Lessans first became involved with the Notre Dame Student Film festival when his mother brought his attention to an ad in the paper. His interest was minimal at first, but he became much more excited about it when he got called to act in his first film.

One of his favorite roles will be debuted in tonight's Festival. Lessans plays the part of Orpheus' brother in "Orpheus and Eurydice." Rather than simply memorizing his lines and showing up to read them, this 12-year-old took time to read the

original Greek myth to get a better sense of the story and the characters.

Originally from the Washington, D.C. area, Lessans has also lived in Rochester, NY before coming here to South Bend. As a seventh grader at the South Bend College Preparatory School, Lessans already aspires to

be an actor. He spoke with genuine interest to the student directors of his films about which classes to take in college. Perhaps inspired by their examples, Lessans commented, "I might want to direct, too. Directing is fun because the directors are leaders."

Senior Nick Kapranos had the privilege of working with Lessans on some of his films this year. "He's definitely a bright kid," Kapranos said. "He's got a lot of talent — he's way beyond other kids his age."

"I've acted in radio commercials and plays with my parents since I was 10," Lessans comments. "I feel like I've been alive for longer than I really have, because of the different parts I've played."

Tonight is the first time Lessans will see himself on-screen in the completed films. "I'm not too nervous

about it," he said matter-of-factly, "if they weren't good, then they wouldn't have been chosen to go in the Film Festival."



Jon Lessans laughs it up with Dan Egan in one of this year's films.

stretches the mind the way Hollywood doesn't." The combined efforts of students and professors result in a 100 minute diverse production of videos. This year's selections characterize Notre Dame film production in the '90s. The assortment varies from incredibly bold to simply eloquent — all of which represent experiments in originality. In addition to "the COTH Classic Clip," a film from the 1993 student archives, several minute-long films highlight the lineup as well as longer videos.

Starting it all off is "Last Laugh" created by Ann Goodwin, Jen Porst, and Nick Kapranos. The film reveals a bleak glimpse into the future which, according to Kapranos, "is a serious dark comedy." Goodwin believes the film represents a social commentary about the underside of humanity. This film, as many others, required a semester's worth of work involved in pre-production, actual shooting, and post-production.

Contrasting this film is Joey Crawford and Alex Scheidler's Orpheus in Indiana, which re-tells the Greek love tragedy of Orpheus and Eurydice set in contemporary midwest America. Through this film, Scheidler hopes to give the audience some idea of why the story was told to begin with, and adds details of friendship and love to illustrate the flexibility of the original story.

"Pet Warfare," by Denis Hurley and Brian Freneau paints an abstract picture of a sinister, yet silly future civilization where human empathy ceases to exist due to the absence of household pets. The ingenious proposition to reinvent creativity as a result of this loss causes the audience to think about society as a whole. Hurley hopes viewers develop their own interpretation of the film while considering who or what actually leads society.

Other films include "Three Part Invention"

developed by Andrew Phillip and Megan McCormick, which uses simple text to describe dreams and the way they are remembered. In "The Mini Epiphany of Brent McGovern," Shatki Chopra, and Anne Vales examine the consciousness of a sleazy TV reporter whose production of reality involves sensationalized and trashy stories in society. In Jeff Spoonhower's dark comedy, "Daniel P. Sternan IV" the goals and motivations of a cut throat business student are explored. Margaret Ruffing and Ryan Lutterbach combine efforts to create "Bad Day" which examines the twisted life of an eight-year-old girl.

The experience these students gain from participating in film classes help prepare them for futures in film and video production. Hurley hopes to write, direct, and produce in New York or Los Angeles. Kapranos similarly aspires to create independent films after beginning a career in Chicago or California. Porst hopes to attend film school after completing her degree, and Goodwin hopes to pursue a career in production.

Such goals seem attainable considering the success of past COTH graduates. Several alumni currently work in various aspects of the film industry, including set lighting, special effects, audio mixing, and location management. Recent credits include contributions to "Flubber," "Sense and Sensibility," "True Lies," and "A Perfect World." Students, professors, and alumni feel the classes offered through COTH aptly prepare them for careers in media, film, and television industries.

The Film Festival popularity reflects the quality entertainment produced by the talent and hard work of those involved. The success of the festival in recent years prompted advance ticket sales in addition to those available at the door. Some shows have already sold out. For \$2, this show is a must see.

A look at life in film

By KRISTEN DOYLE

Accent Copy Editor

I attended my first Notre Dame Student Film Festival as a sophomore. An English major, I was just a curious spectator, a voyeur of the COTH department, attracted by rumors of the humorous and sometimes odd short films. I expected a series of heavy-handed lectures courtesy of the Notre Dame "avant-garde." Home movies, waxing philosophical.

What I saw, however, was an impressive collection of funny, pithy, insightful and sometimes elusive celluloid works of art. The overwrought Generation X refrains I expected were avoided and even mocked. The Snite auditorium was transformed, for two evenings, into a small scale Sundance Festival minus Winona Ryder and the Miramax executives.

What struck me most was that these people accomplished something that very few people ever get to even approach in their lives. They didn't just make a movie. They wrote, produced, directed and edited a film.

Let's put cinematic technique and intellectual content aside for a moment to allow my equally powerful, yet somewhat superficial response. I couldn't believe how big the credits appeared on the screen. The wasn't just the kid that cut me in the deli line, this was a STAR.

None of this occurred to me during my first experience as an audience member in Bambi or since. The individuals behind the scenes never held much interest. Filmmaking had existed as such a removed phenomenon, a product of magically-charged cities like Hollywood and New York. I figured that directors acted more as conduits for the movie god than artists in their own right. Or maybe they just told everybody where to stand and somehow through the divine and mysterious film development process the final product turned out exciting or heartbreaking or shocking.

But this is not how it happens. Every single frame and every sound that accompanies it is carefully crafted by real people. And you can take my word on that because I was one of them, and this Friday at 7:30 p.m. I will join the ranks of STARS. Sort-of.

However, at the threshold of this moment, I have mixed feelings about showing it publicly. Certainly there are more traumatic events that have, and will, intrude on my life but this trauma is singular in nature. Who else but a filmmaker will ever watch a large captive audience of strangers pay money to sit silently, enthralled in something she created? A painter's work will receive polite glances from passers-by or a thoughtful few moments but rarely anything more. Imagine your term paper, blown up to obnoxious proportions and posted on the side of LaFortune. Everyone who started reading it had to finish it. Now imagine that you drew pictures to accompany it and you have never drawn anything in your life. Terrifying, isn't it?

Making a film is like being a parent. Despite its faults, you love your little film more than anyone else ever will. Your natural inclination is to protect it from a cold, critical audience. But, like any parent, sooner or later it's time to let it go. My film has reached adolescence and on Friday, my partner Nick and I will present it to our little world.

There is so much hidden behind the end result, I want desperately to put a disclaimer on it. That tracking shot is a little bumpy but it looks a lot better than it did before editing. And the actor may have garbled that line a little but it was 10 below outside and we had been shooting for three hours. And it is short but you have no idea how many hours it took to sync and edit. And maybe you don't get it but it is mine and I love it just the way it is.

But I can't do that. It is what it is. I can only hope that my audience is forgiving and that the next one will be the one that turns out exactly as I envisioned. That's the one that will ultimately ring with truth and beauty and change cinematic history forever.

■ NHL

Ducks 'quack' seven-game losing streak

Associated Press

DENVER Teemu Selanne and Paul Kariya combined for a goal and five assists Thursday night as the Anaheim Mighty Ducks broke a seven-game winless streak against Colorado with a 4-3 win over the Avalanche.

Warren Rychel added a goal against his former team and backup goaltender Mikhail Shtalenkov finished with 41 saves for the Ducks, who also won for the first time in seven games (1-4-2) in Colorado. The Avalanche lost consecutive games for only the second time this season.

The Ducks took a 3-1 lead into the final period but had to survive a 19-shot flurry by the Avalanche in the game's final 20 minutes.

Kariya's 13th goal in 18 games this season gave the Ducks a 4-2 lead with 7:24 remaining, but Aaron Miller put Colorado back within a goal 4:22 later when he beat Shtalenkov from just outside the crease.

It was Miller's first goal in 31 games dating to April 4, 1997.

The Avalanche pulled goaltender Patrick Roy with 1:24 left but could not get a quality shot as they lost for only the second time in their last 14 home games (6-2-6).

Shtalenkov, playing in his 100th career game, stopped 24 of 25 shots in the first two periods to help Anaheim to a two-goal advantage. Colorado pulled within 3-2 when Selanne turned the puck over in the Anaheim zone to set up Adam Deadmarsh's 15th goal 2:43 into the third.

Kariya, coming off a hat trick Wednesday, beat Roy on a well-executed 2-on-1 break with Selanne at 12:36 in what turned out to be the difference in the game.

Leading 1-0 after the first period, the Ducks quickly made it 2-0 as Rychel beat Roy with a wrist shot to the stick side 58 second in the second.

The Avalanche finally scored 14:45 into the second on Joe Sakic's power-play goal, his

23rd.

Anaheim regained its two-goal cushion 67 seconds later when Dmitri Mironov blasted a shot over Roy's glove from the top of the left circle.

The Ducks, shut out by Roy last Wednesday, came out of the locker room quickly as Steve Rucchin rebounded a breakaway shot by Selanne and flipped it over Roy 36 seconds into the game.

Mapleleaves 3, Blackhawks 0

Felix Potvin stopped 23 shots for his second shutout in as many nights in leading the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks on Thursday night.

The Maple Leafs got goals from Mats Sundin, Mathieu Schneider and rookie Yannick Tremblay, who recorded his first NHL goal.

Potvin, who had backstopped the Maple Leafs to a 3-0 win at Detroit on Wednesday, also was in goal the last time Toronto posted back-to-back shutouts, April 26 and 28, 1994 in an opening-round playoff series against the Blackhawks.

The Maple Leafs last recorded consecutive regular-season shutouts in 1976 with Mike Palmateer in net.

Thursday night's shutout was Toronto's fourth of the season and Potvin's third of 1997-98. The Maple Leafs, with Potvin in net, currently have not allowed a goal over a span of 124 minutes and 44 seconds.

The Blackhawks were shut out for the seventh time this season.

Neither team permitted any prime scoring chances through three tightly-played periods.

However, Sundin broke through to give Toronto a 1-0 lead at 16:59 of the second when he shovelled a rebound past Chicago goaltender Jeff Hackett.

Sundin, the Maple Leafs' scoring leader, connected for his 21st goal when Jason Smith's shot from high in the slot struck the right goalpost and bounded out to him. In five games against Chicago this season, Sundin has five goals and four assists.

In the final moments of the second period, Toronto's Tie Domi broke in alone on Hackett and beat him with a low shot. However, time in the period had run out less than a second before the puck crossed the goal line.

Tremblay made it 2-0 with 6:05 remaining in the third period when he beat Hackett with a low wrist shot from the left circle.

Schneider clinched the victory with an empty-net goal with 1:22 remaining.

Islanders 3, Blues 3

Zigmund Palffy scored his 23rd goal off a steal with 1:51 left in regulation as the New York Islanders tied the St. Louis Blues 3-3 Thursday night.

Geoff Courtnall scored twice in a 32-second span early in the third period to give the Blues, who are in an 0-3-1 slump, the lead. Palffy took the puck away from St. Louis defenseman Rudy Poeschek in the neutral zone and streaked in alone before beating Grant Fuhr with a slap shot.

Palffy has three goals in his last two games for New York, which is in a 1-11-2 slump but has been playing better lately. Bryan Smolinski had a goal and an assist for the Islanders, who are 1-2-2 since coach Rick Bowness got a win-or-else ultimatum from general manager Mike Milbury.

Courtnall also had two goals Jan. 10 at Calgary and then was scoreless during three straight losses, during which the Blues scored one goal per game. Blair Atcheynum also scored for St. Louis, which played in front of its sixth consecutive sellout crowd of 19,766.

Courtnall tied the game 2-2 at 2:28 when he tapped the puck in off the skate of goalie Tommy Salo, who was backing into the net after coming out to stop a shot that sailed wide. New York then coughed up the puck in the St. Louis end and Courtnall had an easy tap-in after a slick feed from Pierre Turgeon for his 20th goal and the Blues' first lead.

Courtnall had 17 goals all last season. His scoring has made up a bit for the absence of Brett Hull, who has missed 10 games with a broken left hand and will be out another week. Hull had pins removed on Monday and had hoped to play against the Islanders, but X-rays showed the hand hadn't completely healed.

The Islanders took advantage of fast starts in the first two periods. Smolinski stole the puck from Marc Bergevin in the St. Louis end and scored unassisted at 1:20 of the first period, then assisted on McCabe's goal at 50 seconds of the second.

Atcheynum scored on a backhand at 1:26 of the second on an assist by Craig Conroy, who got past Bryan Berard and fed the puck in the slot.

Flyers 4, Rangers 3

John LeClair scored his 34th goal and assisted on another to lead the Philadelphia Flyers to a 4-3 victory over the New York Rangers on Thursday night.

LeClair opened the scoring with a power-play goal 3:33 into the game. Rangers goaltender Mike Richter lost sight of the puck behind his net and Eric Lindros passed it out front to LeClair, who converted from close range.

Brian Leetch pulled the Rangers into a 1-1 tie with a dazzling power-play goal at 7:55. Leetch skated the puck the length of the ice and forced in his own rebound with his skate while lying flat on his back after being hauled down. Leetch's 12th goal extended his point-scoring streak to six games.

Philadelphia took a 2-1 lead on Rod Brind'Amour's 22nd, another power-play score. Brind'Amour backhanded the rebound of Janne Niinimaa's shot past Richter from close range.

Colin Forbes extended the Flyers' lead to 3-1 at 16:19 of the second period when Leetch was caught pressing in the offensive zone and Forbes scored his fifth on the ensuing two-on-one, with LeClair assisting on the play.

■ NFL

Raiders choose Gruden

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.

After promoting their last three coaches from within, the Oakland Raiders went outside the organization for the first time in a decade Thursday with the hiring of Jon Gruden.

Gruden, offensive coordinator for the Philadelphia Eagles the past three seasons, was hired to be the Raiders' third coach since 1995. The hiring had been expected the last few days.

Gruden, 34, will replace Joe Bugel, who was fired Jan. 6 after leading the Raiders to a 4-12 record in his only season.

"Jon Gruden is an extremely bright, perceptive, talented young coach with an outstanding background," Raiders executive assistant Al LoCasale said. "He's gone through an extensive interview process here over the past few years."

Gruden had a follow-up interview Tuesday with the Raiders, his fourth meeting with Oakland officials in the past two years.

Gruden, who also met with Raiders officials on Jan. 8, had interviewed twice with the Raiders last year — when Oakland owner Al Davis decided to promote Bugel.

Gruden and his agent, Bob LaMonte, were not available for comment Thursday. Gruden was scheduled to have a news conference next Tuesday in Oakland.

Gruden will be the third-youngest coach in franchise history. Only Davis and John Madden were younger when they became Raiders head coaches.

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

"Don't Get Burned on Spring Break" Spring Break Packages are going fast. Stop in at Anthony Travel's new location and check out the best Spring Break vacations around. Don't take a chance with an unknown agency or some 1-800 number. Limited space available, so book now! Anthony Travel, Inc. LaFortune Student Center 631-7080

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Lost: Gold and silver wristwatch. Huge sentimental value. If found call Becky x4215.

WANTED

Aide to assist dyslexic student with reading and notetaking at Clay Middle School. 10:15-12:45, M-F, Jan 26-June 8; \$6.00/hr. No degree required. Call Asst Prin Vicky Thomas, 243-7145.

Need child care 30 hrs/wk. Must have transportation. 271-1935

Attention Soph./Fr. Girls: ***** LEAD SINGER ***** WANTED ***** I am a Soph. Rhythm Guitarist with ORIGINAL songs looking to start POP/ROCK band. Must love all Top 40 kind of stuff. Call Dan @ x 0817.

Watch faculty member's two girls from 12:30 to 5:30 three afternoons a week. Spring break off and good pay. Piano player a plus. Must have transportation. Call 277-7071.

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Brass bed, queen size with deluxe orthopedic Mattress set and Frame. New, never used, still in plastic. \$250.00 219-862-2082

TICKETS

WANTED - ND vs MIAMI B-Ball tix on 2/22. Lower arena. 258-1111

ALAN JACKSON TICKETS FOR SALE 277-1659

Pacers v Celtics Game Sat Jan 24 Tickets on sale to all classes at LaF info desk until 1-23. \$35 for ticket, bus, lunch Buses leave Stepan 3pm LAST CHANCE!!

PERSONAL

The Saint Edward's Hall Players present: Rhinoceros Thurs, Fri, and Sat Washington Hall Tix \$3 at LaFortune or at door

Hugh Troy, a student at Cornell got hold of a hideous old wastebasket with a real rhinoceros foot as its base. He filled it with weights and tied 30 feet of clothesline to it. He and a friend carried it onto campus. Every few feet they lowered it into the snow, their own footprints so far away as to raise no suspicions. The next morning someone noticed prints and summoned professors. They followed the rhinoceros tracks. The trail led out onto a frozen lake which connected to the school's source of water. There the tracks ended in a large hole. IT is said that half of the population stopped drinking water. The other half swore the water tasted like rhinoceros. Brought to you by the cast and crew of Rhinoceros. Jan22-24 Washington Hall

Hey, Students,

We really missed you at the basketball games during break. Welcome back.

From loyal B-ball fans P.S. See you next Wednesday?

Are you the biggest pimp to ever play the drums? Stomper Bob is announcing open auditions for the remainder of the year. Call Matt @ 289-1168 or Andy @ x1136

Irish Connection Jan 30

more visual lab

baby, that function is just screaming to have a phaser diagram done on it.

Bouncey Bouncey Bouncey...

And my first act after I take over the world...

To kill those who:
a) Decide to stop and have a conversation in the middle of dining hall high traffic zones
b) Those who walk FIVE across the sidewalks
c) Anyone else who generally annoys me...

I'm here, I'm there, I'm Big, Bad Mark. I'm everywhere.

■ FENCING

Irish fencers confident about weekend tournament

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

They've put their time in the practices. They've scouted out the competition. They've waited long enough. The Irish fencing squad is now ready to show the league its arsenal as it competes against the same squads it will look to defeat at the NCAA championships in March. This Sunday the team will take on Rutgers, St. John's, and Stanford, all NCAA powerhouses.

Beginning the season against the league's top teams is exactly what this confident team could hope for. With seven meets in the next six weeks, and then the NCAA championships, Notre Dame has no time to let its guard down.

"We don't have a chance to slack off," said sabre captain Luke LaValle.

"It's better this way rather than building up [to the top teams]."

Building is exactly what the sabre team has been doing up to this point. Last week's individual tournament was a chance for it to build its lineup.

In addition to team leaders LaValle and Andrzej Bednarski, the team will look to first-year starter Stephen McQuade to fence strongly.

For the opposition, LaValle sees the St. John's squad as having the strongest squad. They will be led by last year's national champion Keith Smart.

The woman's foil will be much improved with the return of Sara Walsh, who will fence in her first competition since last year's NCAA championships.

"It's very tough returning, but the practicing is going well," she said.

The foil squad's biggest competition will come from Stanford's Monique DeBrun and Felica Zimmerman. Walsh fenced with them as Olympic team alternates.

"I have no worries whatsoever in the abilities of Sara and the rest of the squad," commented team captain Myrah Brown.

The return of Walsh to foil means that last year's epee champion Magda Krol will be able to focus solely on this event.

"Magda's return adds more depth to our squad. And Nicole Mustilli and Sarah Ferguson will

fill our team this weekend," pointed out Annie Hoos, the women's epee captain.

Once again, captain Brian Stone and Carl Jackson will lead the men's epee squad. Both fencers turned in a top finish at last week's individual tournament.

The biggest question mark for the Irish is the men's foil squad. It will have to face Stanford's Tim Chang and Alex Wood, both of whom finished in top places last week. Chaz Hayes lost a first round match to Wood last week.

But Stephan Auriol, the foil captain, believes his squad can pull it off this weekend. "We were measured last week, and we're certain we can hang with anyone. This weekend will actually prove that."

All the preparations are complete. The Irish are now ready to take on their conference rivals, beginning with this weekend's tournament.

As Annie Hoos stated, "We're fresh now, and all prepared, so we might as well go out there and get them [the top conference rivals] out of the way now."



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

The Irish fencing team will face three NCAA powerhouses Sunday.

Spring Break Seminars

March 7-14, 1998 Experiential/Service Learning

Center for Social Concerns

APPALACHIA SEMINAR

— Service Learning at one of 12 sites in the Appalachian region

— Information Session: Jan. 26th, 7:30PM

L'ARCHE COMMUNITY SEMINAR

— Live for a week in community with persons with disabilities
— Read the work of Jean Vanier

MIGRANT EXPERIENCES SEMINAR

— Work in the fields with migrant workers
— Assist agencies that serve migrants
— Live with migrant families
— Information Session: Jan. 21st, 7:00PM

WASHINGTON SEMINAR

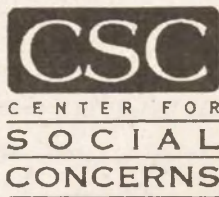
Theme: *Environmental Issues*

— Direct contact with political, agency, and Church leaders in Washington, D.C.
— Service and political awareness opportunities
— Information Session: Jan. 26th, 7:00PM

All seminars offer one academic credit (various departments)

Applications Available Now at the CSC

Applications Due: Jan. 28, 1998



■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Shorin-Ryu Karate — This semester-long course meets in Rockne Rm. 219 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m., starting Jan. 29. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$18. A demonstration will be held at 6:30 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 27, in Rockne Rm. 219. Call 1-8237 for more information.

Ballet — RecSports will be sponsoring Beginner and Advanced Ballet. Both are semester-long classes with a fee of \$35. All classes will be held in Rockne Rm. 301. There will be an information meeting on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. Classes will begin on Saturday, Jan. 31.

Jazz Dance — A Jazz Dance class will be offered Saturdays and Tuesdays from 12 to 1:30 p.m. (Sat.) and 8 to 9:00 p.m. (Tues.) in Rockne Rm. 301. There will be an information meeting on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2

p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301.

Downhill Ski Trip — RecSports will be sponsoring a Downhill Ski trip to Swiss Valley on Friday, Jan. 30. The buses will leave the Library Circle at 5 p.m. and return to campus at approximately 11 p.m. The fee for those needing to rent skis is \$28, and \$19 for those who will bring their own skis. All participants must register in advance at RecSports on or before Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Cross Country Ski Clinics — RecSports will be sponsoring three clinics this winter. The first clinic will be on Saturday, Jan. 31, at 11 a.m. There will be two offered on Saturday, Feb. 7, one at 10 a.m. and the second one at 2 p.m. The fee for the clinic is \$5 with an additional \$4 rental fee if you need to rent skis. Registration in advance is required for all three cross country ski clinics.

Head for the Hills!



Appalachia Seminar

THE SEMINAR

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- Is a one credit Theology course
- Involves orientation & follow-up classes
- Past participants in Appalachia Seminar are encouraged to apply as site coordinators
- Presents opportunity to work, laugh, & learn with others

INFORMATION SESSION

Monday January 26, 1998
7:30-8:00 PM
Center for Social Concerns

APPLICATIONS

Available at the Center for Social Concerns
Due date: Wednesday, January 28, 1998
40\$ deposit with application (non-refundable if accepted)

FURTHER INFORMATION

Sean Frey, Student Co-chair, 4-4911
Ryan Murphy, Student Co-chair, 4-1980
Rachel Tomas Morgan, Seminar Coordinator, 1-9473
Jay Brandenberger, Faculty Advisor, 1-5293

■ NFL

Packers' Joyner ready to wear Super Bowl ring

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

Seth Joyner bristles when he hears for the millionth time how the world is rooting for John Elway.

Poor John Elway.

Hard-luck John Elway.

Sentimental favorite John Elway.

Puh-leeze!

"It's very difficult for me to have any sympathy for John Elway," Green Bay's 12th-year linebacker said. "He's a great player and I respect him. He's definitely a Hall of Fame quarterback. But, hey, he's been here three times. This is my first."

The 33-year-old Joyner signed with the Packers last summer after three wasted years in Phoenix, where the Cardinals never sniffed the playoffs.

But his eight seasons with the Eagles were even harder.

"My years in Philadelphia were definitely wasted years because we just had too much talent not to win one or two Super Bowls," Joyner said.

"I know exactly what he's going through," said teammate Reggie White, who played with Joyner on those dominate Eagles defenses before leading Green Bay back to the promised land.

"Hopefully, I can help him get his ring," White said. "It means the world to him, all the work he's put into this game."

A year after White left Philadelphia for Green Bay in 1993, Joyner followed Buddy Ryan to Arizona, signing for five years and \$15 million.

"Obviously, from a financial standpoint it was the best decision for me," Joyner said. "From a career standpoint, it wasn't that great because I was looked upon as a loser."

So, Joyner was delighted when the Cardinals cut him and his \$2.75 million salary in June.

He rebuffed a \$1.5 million offer from the Cincinnati Bengals, who promised to make him the focal point of their defense, and an incentive-laden proposal from the Dallas Cowboys.

Instead, he chose a team that didn't even have a position for him.

"I wanted to come to Green Bay because it's not about money anymore. It's all about getting that ring," said Joyner, whose presence prompted the trade of Wayne Simmons.

"For every team there's a small window of opportunity to get it done," Joyner said. "I knew the year when Randall Cunningham got hurt, our win-

dow of opportunity just closed in Philadelphia. It was done."

In Arizona?

"I was in a box room with no windows," Joyner said.

Although

he missed

the first

five games

following

arthro-

scopic

knee

surgery,

Joyner

played a

key role in

Green

Bay's sec-

ond

straight

NFC title.

The Packers traded Simmons to the Kansas City Chiefs on Oct. 7 to open a starting spot for him.

After getting acclimated to Fritz Shurmur's defensive schemes,

Joyner began to make a regular contribution as a situational pass rusher.

"He's one of the hardest workers I've ever been around,"

coach Mike

Holmgren

said. "You

can see the

desire in his

eyes."

"When I go

home I have

the playbook

over here and

the game

plan over

here," Joyner

said. "It's not

enough to say

I know my

position, I need to know what

everybody around me is doing."

The reward was Joyner's first

playoff berth in five years.

"Once you get a taste of the

playoffs, it's like a wild animal

'ONCE YOU GET A TASTE OF THE PLAYOFFS, IT'S LIKE A WILD ANIMAL THAT EATS BERRIES ALL HIS LIFE AND THEN HE GETS A TASTE OF BLOOD. NOW, ALL OF A SUDDEN, BERRIES WON'T SATISFY HIS HUNGER.'

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Marlins' Leyland may finish four years in Florida

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Jim Leyland, who said two months ago he probably couldn't wait for the Florida Marlins to rebuild, said Thursday he is leaning toward finishing the final four years on his contract.

Leyland quit as Pittsburgh's manager after 11 seasons when the Pirates chose to rebuild from the bottom up, only to have the same thing happen in Florida, where the Marlins already have gutted

much of their World Series championship team.

The Marlins, who claim they lost \$34 million last season, will report to spring training next month without Kevin Brown, Moises Alou, Robb Nen, Devon White and Jeff Conine, all traded during the offseason. Also, No. 2 starter Alex Fernandez will miss 1998 following rotator cuff surgery.

But after saying in November he probably would manage the Marlins only more season, Leyland seems content to keep managing a team he now

believes isn't that far away from winning again.

Leyland said enough offense remains in Gary Sheffield, Bobby Bonilla, Charles Johnson and Cliff Floyd for the Marlins to be competitive again as soon as their pitching develops.

"We can be OK this season if we can just get some outs," Leyland said. "That's my big worry: Getting some outs. Dave Dombrowski (the Marlins' general manager) came back with some good young arms in those trades. They're young, and will take some time, but we've got something to work with."

"Look at the Pirates. We knew we had some good arms in (Esteban) Loaiza, (Francisco) Cordova, (Jason) Schmidt and (Rich) Loiselle, but they took some time. Now, they can run a good pitcher out there every night."

Leyland initially decided to return to Florida this season out of loyalty to lame duck owner H. Wayne Huizenga and his coaches, who are under contract for this season. Three — Rich Donnelly, Milt May and Tommy Sandt — have worked with him for more than 10 years.

"I understand it (the rebuilding), but I'm not going to go through it very long. I don't want to get my butt beat for five more years," Leyland told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette on Nov. 23.

"The fire still burns for me. They want me to come back for one more year. I'll go back for a year and try to develop some talent."

Leyland also said then he wouldn't rule out switching teams in 1999.

Now, after spending several months at his Pittsburgh home relaxing with his family and

pondering his future, Leyland seems more inclined to finish out his Florida contract. The Marlins helped convince him to return by shifting \$500,000 from the final year of his \$1.5 million-a-year contract in 2001 to this season.

Leyland also is encouraged about the Marlins' hope to get a new, baseball-only stadium in Miami and the expectation the team will go after top free agents after the club as sold. Team president Don Smiley has an agreement to buy the team from Huizenga, but has missed two deadlines to complete his investment group.

"I know they're going to put money into it," Leyland said.

"That's why I want to see where this goes ... I don't want to get too hasty. South Florida is a good place to manage. I'm not going to jump the gun on this, so let's see how it unfolds."

Leyland's newfound patience may be the result of finally getting to and winning the World Series, something he never did despite managing three division championship teams in Pittsburgh.

Leyland was uncharacteristically gruff and out of sorts during the World Series and tried to limit media access to his team.

"There was a sense of urgency that it had to get done this year, that we might not get back," Leyland said. "I know I offended some people, but I said, 'We've got to get this done.' And now I know how tough it is to win a World Series."

THE 9TH ANNUAL
NOTRE DAME
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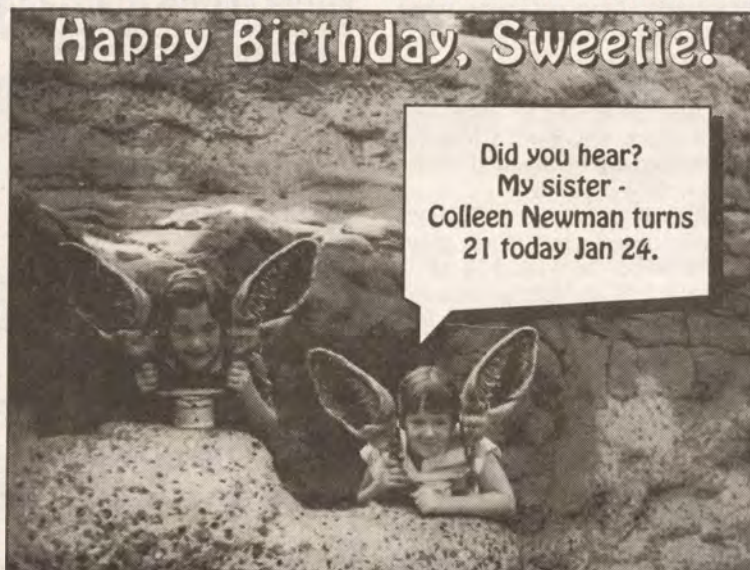
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THE OBSERVER

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1998-1999
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Any undergraduate or graduate student at the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is encouraged to apply. The editor-in-chief is entirely responsible for the operation of The Observer. Applicants should have a strong interest in journalism and possess solid management, public relations, and communications skills. Previous newspaper experience or a background in writing and editing, while helpful, are not required.

Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to Brad Prendergast by 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 23, 1998. For additional information about the position or application process, contact Brad Prendergast at 631-4542, or stop by the office on the third floor of LaFortune.

■ NFL

Defense will determine Super Bowl

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

The biggest crowds at Super Bowl interview sessions have surrounded Brett Favre and John Elway, Terrell Davis and Dorsey Levens, Antonio Freeman and Shannon Sharpe.

The defensive players get attention, too, but nowhere near as much as the guys who do the scoring. Hey, even Reggie White wasn't engulfed by cameras, microphones and notebooks every single minute.

Perhaps the focus on offensive players is natural. The Broncos, after all, averaged 29.5 points a game in leading the league. The Packers scored 26.4 to top the NFC.

Yet when Favre, the NFL's three-time most valuable player, was asked what will make the difference Sunday, he didn't hesitate.

"Defense," the Packers quarterback said. "Pure and simple, whichever defense makes more stops. Defense does win championships."

Defensive stats indicate a standoff. The Packers yielded 282 points, five fewer than the Broncos gave up. Denver ranked fifth in total defense (measured by yardage) and Green Bay was seventh. Both were stingier vs. the pass than against the run, and both have peaked in the playoffs.

The defending champion

Packers had 32 takeaways, one more than Denver. They also have more big names with White, LeRoy Butler and Gilbert Brown, while the Broncos' most renowned defender this year was Bill Romanowski — perhaps best known for spitting at an opponent and getting fined for dirty hits.

The Pack also seems to have the edge in coaching. Coordinator Fritz Shurmur has a knack for putting together game plans that perfectly fit the strengths of his players.

Greg Robinson, Denver's defensive coordinator, was criticized late in the season because the Broncos were giving up too much yardage and making mistakes late in tight games. But the Packers claim they aren't underestimating Denver's defense.

"We have a healthy respect for them," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said Thursday. "They stopped some pretty good offensive teams in the playoffs, and they have some veterans who have been in big games and some very fine young players."

One of those veterans, Alfred Williams, thinks the defense has gotten more aggressive mostly because he's healthy and so is fellow end Neil Smith.

"I think it just helps the whole defensive line to take their play up to a whole new level by seeing us out there flying around and doing things that we can

do," he said. "The stakes are higher and when the stakes are higher, you have to be at your best game. I think that pressure has been on us as a defense to play our best games in the playoffs and I like it."

Smith, who like Williams was bothered by triceps problems, claims what Jacksonville, Kansas City and Pittsburgh saw in the AFC playoffs is exactly what Green Bay will see in the Super Bowl.

"I don't think that we should change what we're doing from what got us here," he said. "It's been great plays and we played some great teams and we still don't get our credit. But that's fine."

"We're going to throw a lot of things at them and, hopefully, something works."

They can't possibly throw as much at the Packers as Shurmur will use against the Broncos.

Hockey

continued from page 24

ing Switzerland and Canada. The 3-0 victory over Canada was the first ever by a U.S. team, and Dusbabek's goal was the highlight for him.

"I scored the second goal against Canada, and it was just a thrill. My line had played hard all night, but at that level the goaltending is phenomenal, and to score a goal is just awesome," he recalled.

The team ended up winning the consolation bracket, but had to settle for fifth place.

"It was a little disappointing because we beat teams [like Switzerland] that ended up winning medals. But we really played very strongly following

that first loss."

Dusbabek finished with two goals and an assist. "I filled my role on the team," he explained. "They wanted a hard-hitting, forechecking penalty killer, and I tried to do those things."

Simon recorded two goals and five assists. "It was a great experience," Simon stated. "Both Joe and I got better individually, and we hope to translate that into victories in the CCHA."

Simon and Dusbabek have rejoined the Boys of Winter, who are about to begin conference play after a two-week layoff. The Irish play at Bowling Green tomorrow and at Ohio State on Sunday. With playoff hopes hanging in the balance, the Boys have been boosted by the return of their star sophomores.

Blue Mantle

Wanted writers and photographers
It's not too late!

Meeting Sunday, Jan. 25th
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Any questions call Katie
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Cross Country Ski Clinics



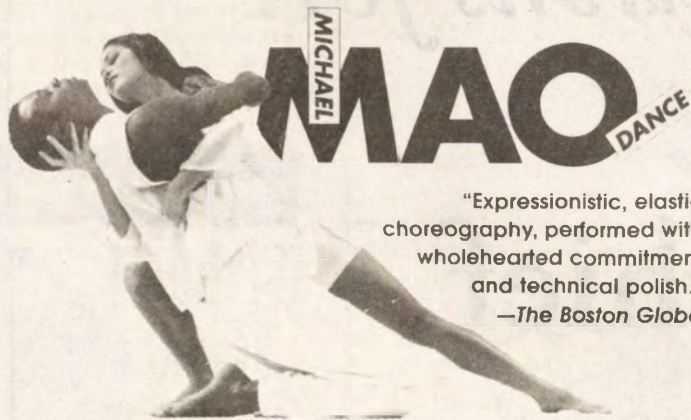
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AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF (R) 12:55, 3:15, 5:35,
STAR KID (PG) 1:10, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:20
WAG THE DOG in DTS (R) 1:00, 3:25, 5:50, 8:15, 10:35
AMISTAD in DTS (R) 12:40, 3:45, 7:05, 10:15
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The Observer/John Daily
Sheila McMillen sank 11 for the Irish in their Wednesday night win over the Syracuse Orangewomen.

W. B-ball

continued from page 19

center from Roann, Ind. Riley led three players in double figures as Siemon scored 15 points and Sheila McMillen tallied 11 for the Irish cause. "I thought we played pretty well," senior Mollie Peirick said about the win against the Orangewomen. "Ruth had another career-night, and another great performance. She's really becoming a key asset to our team."

"I think that Ruth had put in a lot of hard work and it has really paid off," Siemon remarked. "We weren't able to have a strong presence inside earlier on in the season, but she stepped up and

was able to draw some of their defense. I think her performance has really been the boost we've needed."

This will be the fourth meeting between the Irish and the Friars, with Notre Dame leading 3-0. In their last meeting in Providence, four Irish players finished in double figures as Notre Dame routed the Friars 97-74. Former players Beth Morgan and Katryna Gaither both turned in double-doubles while Peirick turned in 14 points and 7 assists.

But for Peirick, what the Irish have to do is what they have done consistently over the past month.

"I think what's important is for us to play as a team, and that's what we're doing right now."

Notre Dame Women's Basketball		
Date	Opponent	Time
Jan. 24	PROVIDENCE	2:00 p.m.
Jan. 28	at Villanova	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	SETON HALL	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 3	at Miami	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 12	ST. JOHN'S	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 15	PITTSBURGH	2:00 p.m.
Feb. 18	GEORGETOWN	7:00 p.m.
Feb. 21	at Connecticut	2:00 p.m.

Information meeting for those interested in the position of Assistant Rector for University Residence Facilities



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1998-99

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Men's Basketball	Team A	9:20	Men's Broomball	9:30
	Team B	8:00	Women's Broomball	12:15
Women's Basketball	Team A	8:00	Kickball	Team A 9:00
	Team B	NA		Team B 9:20
Nerf Football	Team A	8:00	Wiffleball	Team A 9:20
	Team B	NA		Team B NA
Target Golf	Team A	8:00	Monster Dodgeball	12:00
	Team B	8:15	Men's Soccer	Team A 10:00
Women's Soccer	Team A	10:00		Team B NA
	Team B	NA	Innertube Water Polo	Team A 8:30
Kayaking		11:00		Team B NA

Keough / Welsh Family

Volleyball	Team A	8:15	Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100
	Team B	8:15	Women's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100
Men's Basketball	Team A	9:00	Men's Broomball	9:30
	Team B	N/A	Women's Broomball	9:30
Women's Basketball	Team A	8:15	Kickball	Team A 8:40
	Team B	8:00		Team B 12:20
Nerf Football	Team A	8:20	Wiffleball	Team A 11:00
	Team B	NA		Team B N/A
Target Golf	Team A	9:00	Monster Dodgeball	12:00
	Team B	NA	Men's Soccer	Team A 8:30
Women's Soccer	Team A	9:30		Team B NA
	Team B	NA	Innertube Water Polo	Team A 9:30
Kayaking		10:00		Team B 8:00

Lyons / Morrissey

Volleyball	Team A	8:15	Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100
	Team B	8:45	Women's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100
Men's Basketball	Team A	8:20	Men's Broomball	1:00
	Team B	8:40	Women's Broomball	12:15
Women's Basketball	Team A	NA	Kickball	Team A 8:20
	Team B	NA		Team B NA
Nerf Football	Team A	12:40	Wiffleball	Team A NA
	Team B	8:40		Team B NA
Target Golf	Team A	NA	Monster Dodgeball	12:00
	Team B	NA	Men's Soccer	Team A NA
Women's Soccer	Team A	8:00		Team B NA
	Team B	11:00	Innertube Water Polo	Team A NA
Kayaking		9:40		Team B NA

Howard / Alumni

Volleyball	Team A	7:15	Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100
	Team B	8:15	Women's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100
Men's Basketball	Team A	9:20	Men's Broomball	8:00
	Team B	N/A	Women's Broomball	8:00
Women's Basketball	Team A	8:45	Kickball	Team A 8:00
	Team B	NA		Team B NA
Nerf Football	Team A	8:20	Wiffleball	Team A 9:00
	Team B	NA		Team B N/A
Target Golf	Team A	NA	Monster Dodgeball	12:00
	Team B	NA	Men's Soccer	Team A 8:00
Women's Soccer	Team A	9:00		Team B NA
	Team B	NA	Innertube Water Polo	Team A NA
Kayaking		NA		Team B N/A

Cavanaugh / Stanford / St. Ed's

Volleyball	Team A	7:15			Target Golf	Team A	9:30	Monster Dodgeball	12:00
	Team B	7:45				Team B	N/A	Men's Soccer	Team A 10:30
Men's Basketball	Team A	NA	Men's Broomball	9:00	Women's Soccer	Team A	NA		Team B 12:00
	Team B	N/A	Women's Broomball	8:00		Team B	N/A	Innertube Water Polo	Team A NA
Women's Basketball	Team A	8:15	Kickball	Team A 9:40					Team B NA
	Team B	N/A		Team B 11:20	Kayaking		NA		
Nerf Football	Team A	7:20	Wiffleball	Team A NA	Men's Racquetball		NA	Women's Racquetball	N/A
	Team B	2:40		Team B NA					

Knott / LeMans / Pasquerilla East

Volleyball	Team A	9:15	Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100
	Team B	7:45	Women's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100
Men's Basketball	Team A	9:00	Men's Broomball	9:00
	Team B	8:00	Women's Broomball	9:00
Women's Basketball	Team A	8:15	Kickball	Team A 9:40
	Team B	8:30		Team B 8:40
Nerf Football	Team A	2:00	Wiffleball	Team A 7:20
	Team B	7:20		Team B 7:40
Target Golf	Team A	8:45	Monster Dodgeball	12:00
	Team B	NA	Men's Soccer	Team A 11:00
Women's Soccer	Team A	8:30		Team B 8:30
	Team B	10:30	Innertube Water Polo	Team A 9:00
Kayaking		11:40		Team B N/A

Dillon / Badin

Volleyball	Team A	7:15	Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100
	Team B	8:45	Women's Racquetball	N/A
Men's Basketball	Team A	8:20	Men's Broomball	12:00
	Team B	N/A	Women's Broomball	NA
Women's Basketball	Team A	NA	Kickball	Team A 9:20
	Team B	NA		Team B 11:00
Nerf Football	Team A	10:20	Wiffleball	Team A 11:40
	Team B	10:00		Team B N/A
Target Golf	Team A	8:45	Monster Dodgeball	12:00
	Team B	NA	Men's Soccer	Team A 8:30
Women's Soccer	Team A	10:00		Team B NA
	Team B	NA	Innertube Water Polo	Team A NA
Kayaking		NA		Team B N/A

Siegfried / Pasquerilla West

Volleyball	Team A	7:45	Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100
	Team B	7:15	Women's Racquetball	N/A
Men's Basketball	Team A	8:20	Men's Broomball	12:30
	Team B	N/A	Women's Broomball	9:30
Women's Basketball	Team A	8:45	Kickball	Team A 8:20
	Team B	NA		Team B 1:00
Nerf Football	Team A	8:00	Wiffleball	Team A 7:00
	Team B	10:40		Team B 9:40
Target Golf	Team A	9:00	Monster Dodgeball	12:00
	Team B	NA	Men's Soccer	Team A 9:00
Women's Soccer	Team A	7:30		Team B 10:30
	Team B	NA	Innertube Water Polo	Team A 8:00
Kayaking		9:20		Team B 8:30

Walsh / Sorin

Volleyball	Team A	7:45	Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100
	Team B	9:45	Women's Racquetball	N/A
Men's Basketball	Team A	8:40	Men's Broomball	12:30
	Team B	8:20	Women's Broomball	12:45
Women's Basketball	Team A	8:30	Kickball	Team A 10:20
	Team B	8:15		Team B 10:00
Nerf Football	Team A	1:00	Wiffleball	Team A 7:40
	Team B	7:00		Team B 7:00
Target Golf	Team A	8:15	Monster Dodgeball	12:00
	Team B	9:15	Men's Soccer	Team A 9:30
Women's Soccer	Team A	8:30		Team B 9:00
	Team B	NA	Innertube Water Polo	Team A 9:00
Kayaking		11:20		Team B N/A

Carroll / Lewis

Volleyball	Team A	7:15	Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100
	Team B	7:15	Women's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100
Men's Basketball	Team A	9:00	Men's Broomball	8:00
	Team B	8:40	Women's Broomball	12:45
Women's Basketball	Team A	8:30	Kickball	Team A 8:00
	Team B	NA		Team B 12:40
Nerf Football	Team A	7:00	Wiffleball	Team A 9:20
	Team B	12:20		Team B N/A
Target Golf	Team A	9:30	Monster Dodgeball	12:00
	Team B	8:00	Men's Soccer	Team A 7:30
Women's Soccer	Team A	10:30		Team B 10:00
	Team B	7:30	Innertube Water Polo	Team A NA
Kayaking		NA		Team B N/A

Pangborn / Fisher / Holy Cross

Volleyball	Team A	8:45	Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100
	Team B	8:15	Women's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100
Men's Basketball	Team A	8:00	Men's Broomball	8:30
	Team B	9:20	Women's Broomball	9:00
Women's Basketball	Team A	8:30	Kickball	Team A 11:40
	Team B	NA		Team B 10:20
Nerf Football	Team A	7:40	Wiffleball	Team A 9:00
	Team B	10:20		Team B N/A
Target Golf	Team A	10:00	Monster Dodgeball	12:00
	Team B	NA	Men's Soccer	Team A 9:30
Women's Soccer	Team A	9:00		Team B NA
	Team B	9:30	Innertube Water Polo	Team A 9:30
Kayaking		10:20		Team B N/A

O'Neill / McGlinn

Volleyball	Team A	8:15	Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100
	Team B	7:45	Women's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100
Men's Basketball	Team A	9:00	Men's Broomball	12:00
	Team B	9:40	Women's Broomball	8:30
Women's Basketball	Team A	8:00	Kickball	Team A 10:00
	Team B	NA		Team B 12:00
Nerf Football	Team A	10:00	Wiffleball	Team A 11:00
	Team B	2:20		Team B 9:40
Target Golf	Team A	8:30	Monster Dodgeball	12:00
	Team B	9:15	Men's Soccer	Team A 11:00
Women's Soccer	Team A	11:00		Team B 11:30
	Team B	8:00	Innertube Water Polo	Team A 9:30
Kayaking		9:00		Team B N/A

Keenan / Breen-Phillips / McCandless

Volleyball	Team A	7:45	Men's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100
	Team B	9:15	Women's Racquetball	CALL 1-6100
Men's Basketball	Team A	8:00	Men's Broomball	8:30
	Team B	N/A	Women's Broomball	8:30
Women's Basketball	Team A	8:00	Kickball	Team A 9:00
	Team B	NA		Team B 10:40
Nerf Football	Team A	8:40	Wiffleball	Team A 7:20
	Team B	7:40		Team B N/A
Target Golf	Team A	8:30	Monster Dodgeball	12:00
	Team B	NA	Men's Soccer	Team A 8:00
Women's Soccer	Team A	NA		Team B 7:30
	Team B	NA	Innertube Water Polo	Team A NA
Kayaking		10:40		Team B N/A

■ TRACK AND FIELD

Tracksters head to Michigan

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track and field teams hit full stride tomorrow at the Red Simmons Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich., against a higher level of competition than in their first meet.

"After last week, we have a baseline of where people are at," said John Millar, "We'll see how people respond to more intense, better competition."

Notre Dame will send over 60 athletes to the meet. The other teams competing will be Western Michigan, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Michigan State, Toledo, and the host school, Michigan. Michigan is generally strong, as its men's cross country team was fourth in the nation last season, and Eastern and Western Michigan also usually have very competitive athletes. The meet, like most others, will not be scored on the team level so the competition will focus mostly on individual performances.

"For most of the kids that I coach, this will be their first race, so we'll be real curious to see how they do," said distance coach Tim Connelly.

"We're still trying to get a feel for where we're at. From the runners who competed last week, we'll hopefully see some improvement, now that they've

gotten their feet wet. We've got to try to improve as the level of competition improves."

This will be the first competition of the season for many distance runners, including sophomore cross country all-American JoAnna Deeter in the 3000-meter run, and senior captain Janel Kiley and sophomore Patti Rice in the mile. Connelly said that these will be key events since although he knows they are fit, he is not sure of their preparation for racing.

"We'll use this meet to see how athletes respond when they run a number of races and find the events we'll need to put people in to maximize their performance," said Millar.

"In the men's hurdles, I'd like to see how Errol Williams comes back this week, if he improves, and how he performs. Danny Payton and Terry Wray, we'll be using in the 600-meter run to see how they adapt to that race. The women will be running similar events to last week, but we'll be trying to see how they adjust to the tougher competition."

Williams, a captain who met provisional qualifications in the 55-meter hurdles last week at Purdue for the NCAA championships, is looking forward to the tougher competition.

"The competition wasn't as fierce last week as it will be this

week," said Williams. "It will be fast, so the times will take care of themselves. We don't talk about times that much, but in the end, they've got to fall."

Chris Cochran, last week's champion in the 55-meter dash and 200-meter dash, said, "I'd like to improve on last week, refine some of the mistakes I feel I had in my running, and run against the good competition that's usually at this meet. It'll definitely be a lot tougher, but that's what you need. That's what's fun about it."

Nadia Schmiedt, who was within .3 seconds of the school record in winning the 600-meter run last week, hopes to better her time in that event and the 55-meter hurdles, as well as get a good mark in her first-ever long jump. She is preparing to compete in the pentathlon later this season in hopes of scoring points at the Big East meet. The pentathlon includes the 55-meter hurdles, the 800-meter run, the shot put, long jump, and high jump.

"The goal is to bring your time down every week until the big meet," said Schmiedt.

Pole vaulter Mike Brown, high jumpers Jenny Engelhardt and Kelle Saxen, sprinter Carri Lenz, and shot putter Matt Thompson will also be expected to do well for the Irish after strong starts at the Purdue Open last weekend.

■ MEN'S TENNIS

Men's tennis ready to serve up wins

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

Although Danny Rothschild played hero last weekend at Minnesota, he's hoping a super man won't be needed Saturday against underdogs Miami and DePaul.

"We're all itching to play," Rothschild said. "Maybe someone else will be hero this time. I think everyone's ready to step up to play."

The 1-0 Irish will have double the chance to prove themselves victors as they face Miami at 9 a.m. and DePaul at 4 p.m. at the Eck Pavillion.

Although the No. 23 Irish should serve both unranked Miami and DePaul a loss, they're not taking either team for granted.

"It's a big match for them," Rothschild said. "We can't take them lightly."

However, with the home court advantage and a three-hour break while DePaul and Miami battle it out, the Irish have a clear edge. Player depth is the area where this edge will be cut most severely.

"Our lower guys are more tested [than our opponents]," head coach Bob Bayliss said. "That's where it's going to count."

The injuries, although slight on the Irish side, have been adding up. The Irish line-up will only be as flexible as the players' joints.

"With Ryan's (Sachire) shoulder, Jakub's (Pietrowski) elbow and Danny's ankle, it's subject to change," Bayliss said. "Matt Horsley is making progress but still won't be ready for Saturday."

However, Matt Daly, who has reportedly played excellent in practice, is capable of stepping into the role of min-uteman.

Practices for the Irish have been light this week, lasting about an hour and a half.

"We're having two practices where they're getting individual attention," Bayliss said. "They'll have fresh legs this weekend."

The Irish will have to be up and running against Miami's Champi Halim, who beat Pietrowski last season. Dave Ableson of Canada will also have a close eye watching him because he defeated the Irish two seasons ago.

DePaul's Greg Tranquada and Lucas Horacek are all-court players who pose threats at the No. 1 and 2 positions. Dan Aufer's serve and volley play will also be a key aspect the Irish will need to stifle.

Although the matches will most likely be strolls in the park, the Irish are not counting out a possible stumble.

"They'll play tough," Rothschild said. "Either team can beat us if we don't show up to win."

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GOOD WILL HUNTING (R) 1:30	4:30 7:15 10:00
FALLEN (R) DIGITAL	1:15 4:15 7:00 9:40
MOUSEHUNT (PG) 11:45 2:15	4:45 5:50
TOMORROW NEVER DIES	9:30

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[1:00] 4:00 7:00 9:50
MR. MAGOO (PG)
[2:45] 5:00 7:30 9:30
FULL MONTY (R) 2:00
4:30 7:15 9:40

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JOCK STRIP

Garrity's performance attracts recruits for Irish

As the Notre Dame men's basketball team returns to its glory days and its name becomes synonymous with the N C A A

GENE BRTALIK

Sports Writer

tournament, there will be one date inscribed in the memory of ND basketball fans — Nov. 12, 1993. On this date coach John MacLeod received a letter of commitment from the 125th prospect in the country, a young, wiry player from Monument, Colo., by the name of Patrick Garrity.

For three years we were able to see what Garrity could do on the court, leading the team in scoring all three years and capturing the Big East player of the year award last season. We also learned of Garrity's excellence in the classroom, being a dean's list student as a pre-professional major in science. This year Garrity showed us another part of his all-around ability: the ability to recruit. For the first time in a decade, Notre Dame has landed three top 100 basketball prospects — Harold Swanagan, David Graves, and Troy Murphy.

Harold Swanagan is a 6-foot-8, 230 lb. power forward from Hopkinsville, Ky.

Rated among the top 100 prospects on most lists, he brings his athletic and physical strength to the Big East to take on the physical competition that accompanies play in the conference. He is currently averaging 19.8 points on 70 percent shooting and 10.1 rebounds. Opposing coaches have raved about this recruit.

"Swanagan is tough to defend because he can score in the paint and also has the ability to find the open man on the perimeter," stated one coach.

Swanagan has helped lead his team to a 15-2 record with the two losses coming against top 25 teams in the country.

David Graves is a 6-foot-6 small forward/big guard from

Lexington, Ky.

Graves is among the top 60 recruits in the country and currently plays for a top-25 high school team. Last year he averaged 17.5 points per game to go along with his eight boards per game. Graves is considered to be one of the best high school 3-point shooters in the country and also likes to post up his opponent or take him to the basket.

"David scores well from both the post and the perimeter. Plus, he is a great rebounder and passer," commented MacLeod.

Currently, Graves is shooting 65 percent from the field and 48 percent from behind the arc. He is also averaging close to 20 points per game. Last weekend in a tournament dubbed Hoops in the Loops, Graves put in 28 points, including a shot made at the buzzer to beat the No. 2 team in the country. What made his scoring even more special was that he did it with one of the top players in the country guarding him.

Troy Murphy is a 6-foot-10, forward/center from Sparta, N.J.

Don't be surprised if Murphy is wearing a familiar number next year when he steps onto the court. As recruiters have explained, "He's a bigger version of Pat Garrity and he can have that kind of impact, or even more."

Murphy is currently ranked among the top 30 prospects in the country. He averaged 24 points, 11 boards, and four blocks last year as a member of the Delbarton high school team that had a 24-2 record.

This year nothing has been different for the New Jersey native. In the past two weeks he has scored 42 and 48 points in games.

"He has the ability to score in and out. He also is a great passer and rebounder," said MacLeod.

Murphy completes his game with his free throw shooting.

During a game this year, he made all 22 of his free throw attempts.

As for junior year prospects, Notre Dame has already received a commitment from Mike Monserez, a 6-foot-5 guard from Cincinnati. Monserez is viewed as a great leader. Also on the horizon are juniors Matt Carroll, a 6-foot-5 guard from Philadelphia, Matt Bonner, a 6-foot-9 forward from Concord, N.H., and Nathan Popp, a 7-foot-1 center from Lexington.

Big things will be expected from the class of 2002 when they step onto the court of one of the most feared arenas in college basketball — the Joyce Center.

"They will all be given their shot like Martin [Ingelsby], and they will definitely all get playing time," said MacLeod.

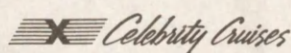
Ten years from now, when Notre Dame is considered one of the top teams annually, there will be another date etched into our memories — Nov. 12, 1997.



Courtesy of Kentucky Connect.com

Harold Swanagan is rated among the top 100 recruits in the country.

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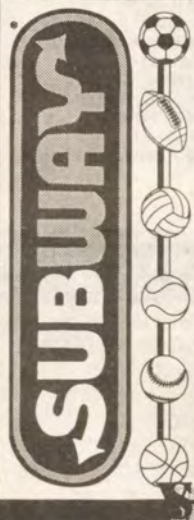
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9:00am vs. DePaul

4:00pm vs. Miami (OH)

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Women's Basketball

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Saturday

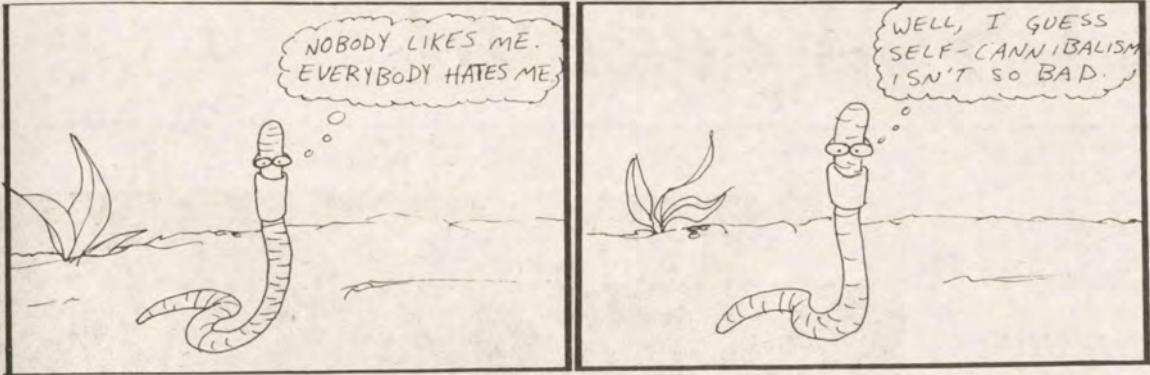
Jan. 24th 2:00pm

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MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Farmer's field
Abbr.

4 90's singer
Mary
Carpenter

10 Caesar and
others

14 Actress Joanne

15 Conference
USA
powerhouse

16 Turn profit

17 Best selling
author of 1978

19 Explorer
Cabeza de

20 reflection

21 One for the
history books

22 Rather

23 Sleep

25 Focal point
- 26 Innsbruck is its
capital

27 Photo

30 Winter holiday

31 Site of a 1967
civil war

34 Boy lead-in

35 Short-lived
1986 TV sitcom

40 Common
theater name

41 Art songs

42 Penny,
sometimes

43 Quietus

44 TV cartoon dog

49 Top dogs

50 Cuts, in a way

52 MacLachlan of
"Twin Peaks"

53 Author Zora
Hurst

56 Scope
- DOWN**

1 Fiddle with

2 Suffix in many
class names

3 London Sun
tidbit

4 Price abbr.

5 Offended

6 1966 Michael
Caine film

7 Au

8 "Suicide
Blonde" rock
group

9 Following

10 Much of Cuba

11 Not at the
counter

12 Say one will

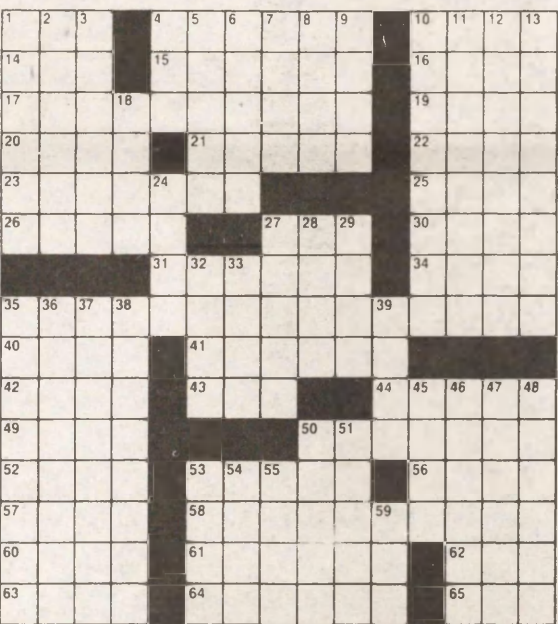
13 Requirement to
wear seat belts,
e.g.

18 Not exo-

24 Hamburg's river

27 Rubbed out

28 Give a pointer
to?



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

- 29 Old duchy in
royal family
names

32 Not going
anywhere

33 It's not the
breaking point

35 Spy satellite
activity

36 One with a comb

37 Glorified

38 Some crop
starts

39 Inside look

45 Piece of info
- 46 Frog's place

47 Deep canyon
feature

48 Certain
Japanese

50 New York's
Kettering
hospital
- 51 Metric
prefix

53 Bills

54 Company
hotshot

55 Car bar

59 Instant

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.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Aries: This is a day to be physical. You excel in contact sports, acts of controlled precision, and extending a firm guiding hand. Recognize your own strength and put it to good use.

Taurus: Get off your high horse before you hit those low overhanging branches. If you do not show a little humility by your own efforts, it may come to you as humiliation. Do what you know is right today.

Gemini: Your words come out in an impressive stream, but maybe you're taking too long to say something. There is no need to convince someone who already agrees with you. Stop postponing the inevitable.

Cancer: You surprise other people by losing patience with them. With so much already on your mind, there doesn't seem to be room for anything else. Find a safe, healthy way to discharge some of that stress.

Leo: The Sagittarius Moon makes Leo the king or queen of the jungle for the next few days. Your predatory skills are in top form as you seek to satisfy your appetites. Having fun can be a learning experience.

Virgo: Dare yourself to be responsible today. What you have to do and what you want to do are two entirely different things. Imagining the reward you will earn for all this is your carrot on the stick.

Libra: This is a day of process and forward motion.

You pass the halfway point on a major project, and it all appears to be downhill from here. Allow yourself a few thoughts about what you will do next.

Scorpio: The world is going crazy around you, and against all reason, you might be drawn into it. Impulse is a two-edged sword over which you have no control. The simple act of getting involved may carry a heavy price.

Sagittarius: You manage to be in a few places at the same time today. Touching people, animals, and things becomes a vital and necessary sensory experience. Others remark on how much you are laughing.

Capricorn: Jupiter and Saturn move through your day in a slow, stately dance. Artists and engineers appreciate gradual progress, but clock-watchers will be driven crazy. Great possibilities become obvious by evening.

Aquarius: You move quickly today, your focus sharp, your purpose firmly in place. Conversation is intoxicating, especially when you mix it in with the task at hand. Your senses are alive. You are ready for an experience.

Pisces: The heavy hand of authority shakes you out of your daydream. This is a day for participating rather than escaping. You are lucky to be let off with a warning, but next time might be different.

■ OF INTEREST

Sones de Mexico, a cultural group that specializes in a style of traditional Mexican folk music called son and its close relative, the huapango, will perform today from 7-11p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom.

■ MENU

- North**

Southern Fried Chicken
Scalloped Potatoes
Turkey Rice Soup
Shrimp Poppers
Beef Tamale
- Saint Mary's**

Penne w/Grilled Sausage
Taos Chicken
Hot Pastrami
Spicy Vindaloo Chicken
Chicken Pizza
- South**

Stir-Fry Chicken & Pea Pods
Shrimp Poppers
Vegetable Egg Rolls
Scalloped Potatoes
Bailey's Irish Cream Cake

The Observer:
So much fun it'll take plastic surgery to remove the smiles from your face.

The Observer

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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

There's no place like home

Irish hope to continue home dominance

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

After a week-long conference road-trip, the Notre Dame women's basketball team will return to the friendly confines of the Joyce Center this weekend to face off against another conference foe. In the wake of their last game at the Joyce Center, the Irish will have a tough act to follow.

This week, Providence played in only one contest — a 103-92 loss to West Virginia on Wednesday. The Friars trailed 51-50 at halftime, and an offensive barrage by the Mountaineers in the second half proved too much to handle.

The Friars are led by Jen Gombotz, who tallied a game-high 25 points against WVU to lead four players in double figures. Gombotz also leads the team in steals, averaging 5.2 per game. She is supported by sophomore guards Meghan Hinds and Julie Wheeler. Hinds, who scored 24 points in the shootout against the Mountaineers, averages 12.4 points and 3.0 rebounds per game, while Wheeler leads the team in assists with 4.1 per contest.

The Friars' leading rebounder, Kerri Chatten, has been out of action for the past five games due to an ankle injury, and is not expected to return to the court in time for tomorrow's contest.

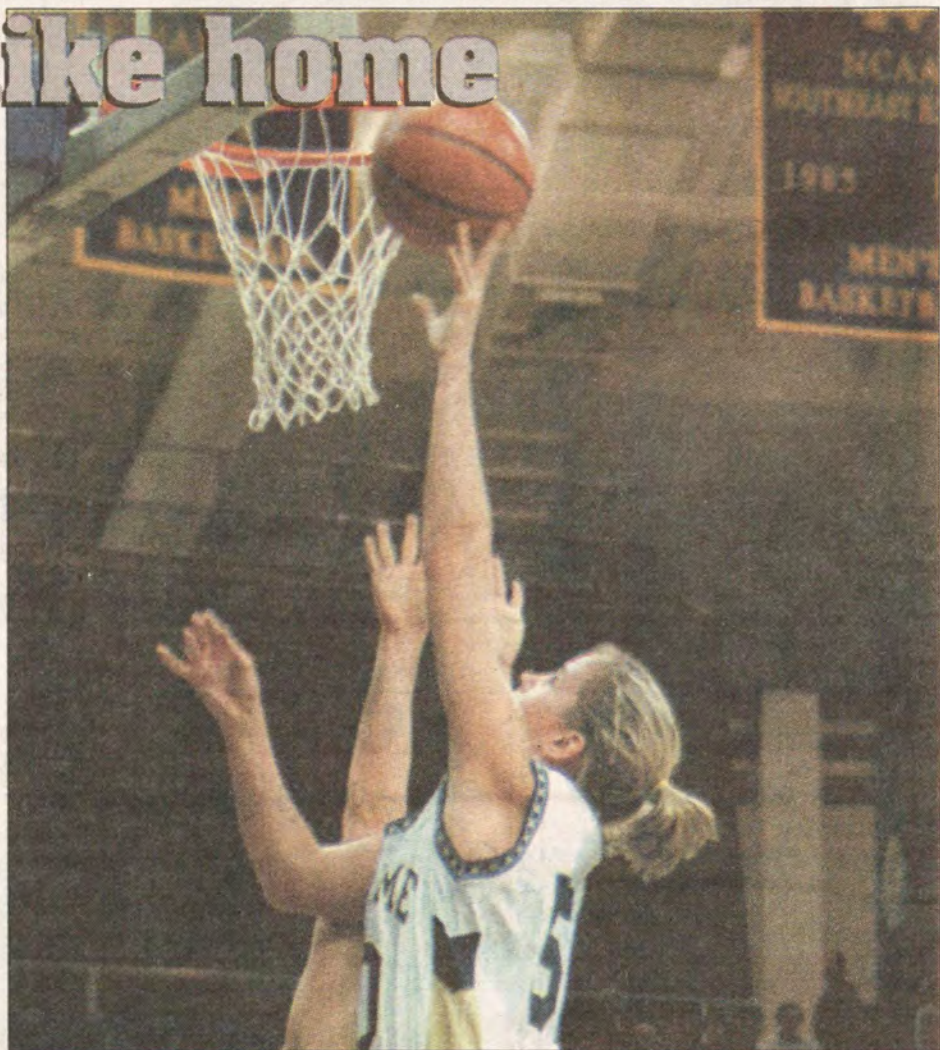
Already, Providence women's basket-

ball has become a hot commodity in the New England area. The Friars' contest with Connecticut on Feb. 7 is already sold out. The game will be the largest ever women's athletic event in Rhode Island.

The Irish were able to rebound from a loss against Boston College on Saturday by posting an 87-69 victory against Syracuse on Wednesday night. After a close first half, the Irish used a 19-12 spurt in the first 10 minutes to break open a lead, then closed the game out with a 17-3 run. While Notre Dame's defense held the Orangewomen to under 35 percent from the field, the Irish offense was able to take advantage of the home team's weakness in the paint. Notre Dame forced 23 turnovers and out-rebounded Syracuse 45-39. The win also moved the Irish into sole possession of third place in the Big East Seven.

"I thought it was a great win coming off the loss to Boston College," freshman Kelley Siemon said. "Everyone scored, and we were all able to work together as a team."

Freshman phenom Ruth Riley once again led the Irish offense, recording her fifth consecutive double-double with 29 points and 13 rebounds. Both stats were career highs for the 6-foot-5



The Observer/John Daily

Kelly Siemon and the Notre Dame women's basketball team face Providence tomorrow.

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■ HOCKEY



The Observer/Joe Stark

Sophomore right wing Joe Dusbabek played in the hockey World Junior Championships over break.

Irish send two to world tournament in Finland

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

Joe Dusbabek and Ben Simon of the Notre Dame hockey team have a lot in common.

They're both sophomores, they're both exceedingly talented forwards, and they were both selected in the NHL draft this past summer. But most importantly, they both played on the U.S. junior national team that

placed fifth at the World Junior Championship in Helsinki, Finland, over Christmas Break. For three weeks, while most Notre Dame students were opening presents or sleeping in, the dynamic duo was competing against the world's best hockey players.

"We were playing against the top 19-year-olds in the world," explained Dusbabek. "You just can't beat that for experience."

Making this elite team is an outstanding accomplishment. Only 22 players from across the country and only 10 college players were selected to play for the U.S. team.

Tryouts for the team were held this summer in Lake Placid, N.Y., and 23 players were chosen to participate in a summer world tournament in Tampara, Finland. These 23 and other players who stood out during the first half of the hockey season

received invitations to the tryouts held in New Jersey Dec. 13-18. During camp, the roster was cut from 30 to 22, and both Dusbabek and Simon made the cut.

The pair, who are also roommates, were excited to be on the squad.

"It was an honor to be named to the team," said Simon, who also made the same team as a freshman. "The whole tournament was a lot of fun, but it also was

an excellent opportunity to develop as a player."

The tournament began on a bad note for the U.S. squad, as it dropped its first game to the Czech Republic, 4-1. This loss sent the team to the consolation bracket, and it was immediately put out of contention for the first four spots. But the team made the best of a bad situation and stormed through the consolation bracket, trounc-

see HOCKEY / page 18



Men's Basketball,
vs. Villanova,
Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball,
vs. Providence,
Tomorrow, 2 p.m.



Hockey,
at Bowling Green,
Tomorrow, 7 p.m.



Swimming and Diving,
vs. DePauw,
Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m.

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■ Men's tennis preview

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■ Garrity's recruiting impact

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