

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

25th annual March for Life creates national attention



Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life members proudly display their banners and signs in the 25th annual March for Life, held in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 22.

ND/SMC students show support for unborn in D.C.

By COLLEEN GAUGHEN
News Writer

They came to pray, and they came to protest.

Hundreds of thousands of people gathered in Washington, D.C., last Thursday to mourn the loss of over 37 million unborn children.

It was the 25th anniversary of the annual March for Life, a movement which began in immediate response to the Jan. 22, 1973, Supreme Court decision to legalize the clinical termination of pregnancies.

"The number of people there, from all over, was overwhelming," said Notre Dame freshman Sheila McCarthy.

Representing Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life, 138 students, including five from Holy Cross College, joined the masses last week in expressing their pro-life beliefs. No Notre Dame priests, faculty, or administrators attended the protest.

"Notre Dame is the crown jewel of Catholic education in this country," stated sophomore Josh Guerra, one of the trip's organizers. "As a Catholic institution, it should give its full support to the pro-life movement, a major event of which is the March for Life. It is our character and our responsibility."

The Franciscan University of Steubenville and Christendom College are two of several institutions which completely shut down each year to participate in the march.

The combined efforts of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish groups illustrated the range of religious diversity supporting the pro-life movement. Diversity was also seen in the wide variety of age groups represented.

"One of the things I'm most impressed about is the amount of young people involved," said sophomore Jamie Kuhn, another organizer. "These are people who will be leading our country someday, and it gives me hope for the future."

An array of religious leaders, congressmen and special guests spoke at a rally before the actual march. The March for Life began at the Ellipse, the area near the Washington Monument, and ended at the Supreme Court.

see MARCH/ page 4

Gernes shares poetry in honor of Australia

By KRISTY KATZMANN
News Writer

Sonia Gernes, English professor at Notre Dame, will help the Notre Dame Australian Club celebrate Australia Day today by reading poetry from her most recent book, "A Breeze Called the Fremantle Doctor," at the University Club at 4:15 p.m.



Gernes

Gernes first conceived the idea for her book during her travels to Fremantle, Australia, in 1993, where she taught the first group of Notre Dame students involved in the study abroad program.

Originally from Minnesota and concerned about the heat in Fremantle, Gernes inquired about the availability of air conditioning in the Australian teaching facilities. She found that the classrooms were air conditioned but her apartment was not, because of a daily breeze called the Fremantle Doctor.

"My first thought was, 'Yeah, right.' My second thought was, 'A breeze called the Fremantle Doctor, that's nice, kind of like a streetcar named Desire.' I thought, that's a title."

"So I went to Australia with a title looking for the poem, and when I finally found one, it wasn't just a regular poem, it was a very long one," Gernes explained.

Her book is composed of three narrative poems: "The Indian School," "The Mutes of Sleepy Eye" and "A Breeze Called the Fremantle Doctor." While in Fremantle, Gernes spent her Sunday afternoons in a building dedicated to poetry readings, folk singing and other events. Gernes learned that the building had once served as an asylum and she began to

imagine the stories that lived behind its walls.

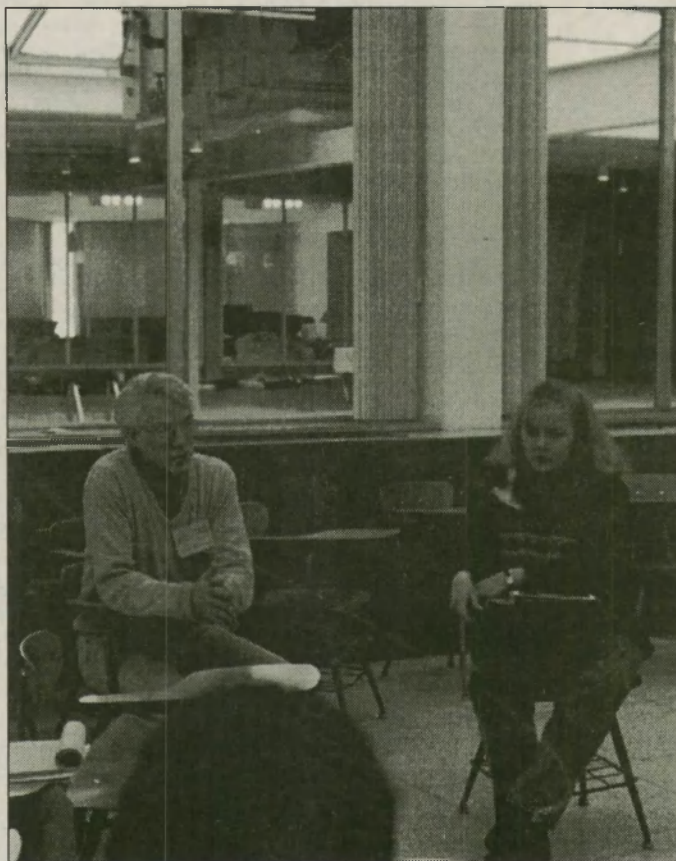
"Because I spent quite a bit of time there, that story of the breeze echoed in my mind and I began to imagine the women

who had been in this building at different periods," said Gernes.

Although the three poems in "A Breeze Called the Fremantle Doctor" pertain to different subject matters, they all relate to a real and specific time, and deal with some kind of disability or difficulty. Gernes will concentrate today on the last section of her book which deals with Australia.

The Notre Dame Australian Club welcomes everyone to the reading and the reception following the event.

Play of the Mind brings nation's women together



Over the weekend, Saint Mary's students, faculty and administrators joined representatives from 14 other women's colleges in The Play of the Mind Conference entitled "Borders to Bridge — The Women's College Challenge."

The event began Thursday with dinner, and concluded Sunday with a farewell brunch. The purpose of the conference was to explore issues facing women and women's colleges in the 1990s.

The weekends' activities included a guest faculty/student development professionals session, a host and guest team planning session, sessions on collaboration and leadership, and other discussion groups.

Some of the visiting colleges were: Smith College, Northampton, Mass.; Texas Women's University, Denton, Texas; Trinity College, Washington, D.C.; and Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.

Photos: The Observer/Manuela Hernandez



■ INSIDE COLUMN

The real loser: The image of the U.S.

President Bill Clinton was caught with his pants down last week.

Literally.

But whatever (or whomever) he may have done, talk of resignation or impeachment may be a little premature.

First of all, Bill Clinton will never resign. He is fiercely political and, as the program "Biography" on the Arts and Entertainment network said this week, "He seems to be at his best when he is battling back, and counter-punching." All this past week, aides have reported incredulously that Clinton has been operating without any appearance of distraction or distress.

Clinton showed in his early political career and in his handling of earlier scandals that he does not let this kind of thing bother him.

Richard Nixon, the only president ever to resign, did so after learning that the Congress was going to pursue articles of impeachment.

The Congress may not be able to impeach President Clinton. In order for them to pursue articles of impeachment, Republican leaders of the Congress have to convince enough Democrats to vote against the president. In order for that to happen, they have to come up with solid evidence of the "high-crimes and misdemeanors" necessary for the process.

Kenneth Starr, whose role as special prosecutor is to prepare a case for prosecution in court, may not grant Monica Lewinsky immunity. If he does that, then the tapes of her conversations (most of which were made over the phone, without her knowledge, not exactly legal) about the affair will not be admissible in a court of law. Nowhere on the tapes does either woman mention Clinton's name or does his voice ever appear. It is simply two women gossiping about a third, unnamed party.

The prevailing mood is that he should resign if it is found that he suborned perjury. I agree. But I do not think that as shrewd of a politician as Clinton would let himself get close enough to the persuasion of Lewinsky to actually be convicted of subornation. His golfing buddy Vernon Jordan may have told her to deny everything, but I doubt that Clinton would ever have actually connected himself to the process.

It is unfortunate that the president's personal life has become his undoing. Some people who are so fired-up and ready to impeach Clinton should stop and realize that none of this would have come about if not for some Republican zealots grabbing at every single straw that they can in order to bring down a president who is actually working against their agenda.

Possibly the most disgusting thing about this whole thing is not that the president might have slept with someone half his age. It is that we have a former secretary who has been involved in trying to dig up White-House scandals before, illegally taping her "friend," a love-struck former intern about illicit activities with the commander-in-chief and then, driven by a sexual harassment suit, turning over those tapes to a special prosecutor who is investigating the president's involvement in a real-estate deal.

Sounds like a soap opera, doesn't it?

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

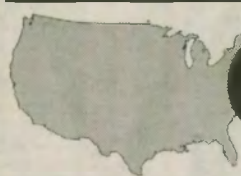
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Matthew Loughran
Associate News Editor



Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Community gathers to show support for UF president

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

For a few brief moments Thursday night, it seemed impossible that anything could separate University of Florida president John Lombardi from the school and community that has loved him for eight years.

As he stood on top of a chair outside his front door, singing the UF alma mater with a crowd of almost 2,000, there was no more talk of racial slurs and no more accusations of political maneuvering within the State University System.

There was no more speculation about Lombardi's future as UF president.

Instead, there was only Gator spirit and unwavering support for a man who in the past week has been called by many legislators, students, faculty and friends the best president this university — or any in the country — has ever had.

The Thursday night rally organized



by student government brought many to cheers and several to tears. It was a far more hopeful mood than that of last week when it became public that Lombardi had called new chancellor Adam Herbert — the first black to hold the position in Florida — an "Oreo."

"It's like going to a football game," Rep. Bob Casey, R-Gainesville, said as he stood among students, community members, UF faculty and local and state politicians.

But this time, the fans in their orange and blue garb were cheering

on one man with white hair and thick, black glasses who drives an old red pickup.

Chants of "Hell no, he won't go," were followed by screams of "We love Lombardi" and "We want Lombardi."

"I hope this will give him a little personal resolve and strength to fight some of the pressure (from the Board of Regents) to resign," Student Sen. Avery Dial said.

"(The regents) are not playing bully anymore now that we've got people back in our court."

Lombardi kept the athletic metaphors going when asked what he thought of the recent comment made by regent Steve Uhlfelder, chairman of the 14-member panel that oversees Florida's public universities, that the "ball" of Lombardi's future is "back in his court."

Lombardi said, "I'm just going to dribble it awhile."

■ UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

USC not a 'wired' campus

LOS ANGELES

USC was omitted from a recent list of the 100 top "wired" campuses in the nation, which ranks the colleges with the best college computer services and Internet accessibility. The reason for the omission is that the university did not receive a survey, said James Pepin, executive director of University Computing Services. A survey was distributed to academic computing departments, information technology offices, public affair officials and students from 300 colleges and universities nationwide. For reasons unknown to Pepin, USC was not included in the 300 schools surveyed. MIT took the top honors as the most "wired" school. Among the state schools ranked in the survey, published on the Internet, were California at 17, UCLA at 78 and Stanford at 84. Facilities and services for academic computer services include three public user rooms, open 24 hours a day, equipped with approximately 450 computers, according to SCampus. The main objective of the survey was to find the perfectly wired school where "everyone would own their own computer," according to the article.

■ UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES

Finance committee chair resigns

LOS ANGELES

Robert Rhoan, USAC finance committee chair, resigned from his office Thursday, citing "personal reasons" in his official statement. "I'm resigning because I think that student government is corrupt," Rhoan said in an interview. "USAC doesn't represent the students. They only represent themselves." Rhoan, who was appointed chair of the finance committee in 1996 by then-president John Du, said that the pressure he faced from USAC council members eventually caused him to resign. "I just don't want to deal with the oligarchy anymore," he said. Specifically, Rhoan claims that academic affairs commissioner Max Espinoza approached him and asked him to resign after Rhoan abstained from voting on a funding request. Espinoza denied this. "It's not in my authority to ask anyone to resign."

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Monday		33	27
Tuesday		33	25
Wednesday		36	32
Thursday		36	25
Friday		30	25

Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

President questioned by legislature

GRAND FORKS, N.D.

University of North Dakota president Kendall Baker probably thought he was out of hot water regarding recent UND deficits as he went before the North Dakota legislature Wednesday. That, however, may not have been the case after the meeting. Baker told the Dakota Student Wednesday night that the questions he had fielded were much the same as ones he has fielded previously. Baker said that this time the questions were in a different way, with different implications. He declined to comment on further details saying that he wanted to take time to think things through. The results of Wednesday's meeting were unavailable to the Dakota Student at press time. After a round of questioning from the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education on Thursday, Jan. 15, it seemed that the issue of the medical school deficits had been put to rest. In an attempt to appease the board, Baker submitted two options in which the medical school would repay the debt after three years. The board initially wished to table the issue, citing the need for more discussion.

■ UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

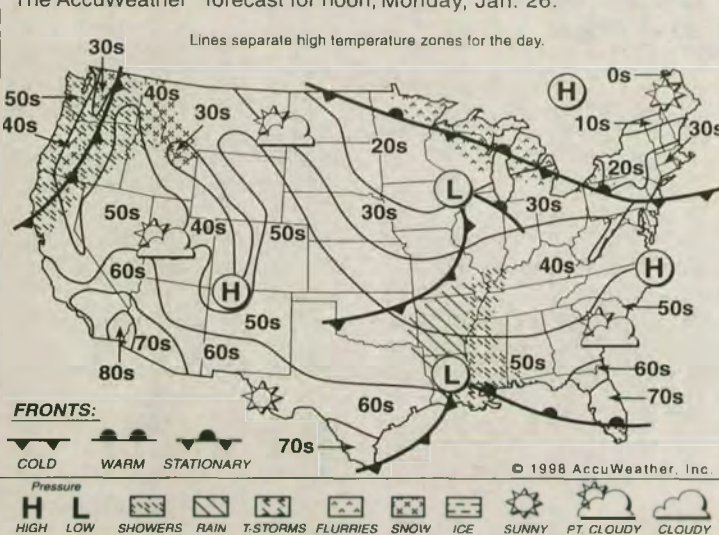
Date rape trial raises awareness

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

The Commonwealth's case against a student charged with sexually assaulting another student ended in dismissal Thursday, but it nonetheless has revived calls for increased awareness about cases involving "date-rape" allegations. In the case, a female student alleged that fourth-year student [redacted] slipped derivatives of Rohypnol, the "date-rape drug," into her drink at a sorority date function and later sexually assaulted her. Yesterday, [redacted] was cleared from the charges when Circuit Court Judge Jay T. Swett decided there was insufficient evidence to pursue the case. Dean of Students Robert T. Canevari said it is too early to tell whether any special educational programs would be put together to specifically address the type of chemically induced sexual assault alleged in the [redacted] case.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Jan. 26.



Atlanta	47	32	Denver	53	24	New York	41	30
Boston	35	25	Honolulu	82	62	Phoenix	72	51
Chicago	35	30	Indianapolis	43	31	Pittsburgh	37	25
Columbus	40	28	Los Angeles	69	50	St. Louis	47	38
Dallas	58	45	Miami	75	63	Wash., D.C.	43	29

Dillon turns up energy awareness

By TOM ENRIGHT
News Writer

While students at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame opened their pockets for holiday charities, the residents of Dillon Hall cut back.

As the winner of the Dorm Energy Conservation Contest, Dillon had the smallest dorm energy consumption increase, 6.21 electric-kilowatt hours per person, over a one-month period.

"We were hoping to boost campus awareness of our individual roles in decreasing fuel consumption," said Karen Cardinal, a member of Students for Environmental Action and founder of the Notre Dame Environmental Coalition.

The contest, sponsored by the Notre Dame Environmental Coalition, ran from October to November of last year. Despite the small increase in energy consumption by Dillon, other halls saw energy consumption increases as high as 37.8 kilowatt hours per person. After Dillon, the top four energy-aware dorms were Alumni, Keenan, Stanford, and O'Neill halls. The halls with the greatest increase in energy consumption included Carroll, Pasquerilla East, Knott, Welsh, and McGlinn halls.

"We held a section meeting and discussed ways we could

conserve energy in our halls. The competition was also announced during our hall Mass," said Dillon Hall resident Ryan LaMonica.

Cardinal noted that differences in energy increases could be attributed to the different ages of dorms; in the newer

The coalition sponsored the competition this year in anticipation of the Global Climate Change Conference in Japan; the December event sought to decrease the use of fossil fuels worldwide. "It's a great opportunity for students to get involved," said Hupp.

Cardinal directed some energy conservation suggestions at the students themselves. "Keep your heat lower and wear sweaters instead of t-shirts when you are in your dorm. Also, students should turn off their dorm lights and computers when at class. They can be huge energy consumers," he said.

Cardinal also suggested that students use computers with screens that automatically shut off after a specific time period.

The coalition will present Dillon Hall with a traveling plaque and donate \$100 to a nonprofit environmental group which will purchase endangered rain forest land in Dillon Hall's name.

The coalition consists of Recycling Irish, the Terra Club, Irish Outdoors, the Environmental Law Society and Saint Mary's Students for Environmental Action group. The coalition also plans to sponsor an Earth Week festival this spring, which will include speakers and visiting representatives from environmental groups.

Dorm Energy Conservation

Top Five Dorms

1. Dillon
2. Alumni
3. Keenan
4. Stanford
5. O'Neill

Bottom Five Dorms

1. Carroll
2. Pasquerilla East
3. Knott
4. Welsh
5. McGlinn

dorms, residents have greater control over their thermostats. A possible correlation between the gender of residents and the energy consumption per person was also noted, although not studied by the coalition.

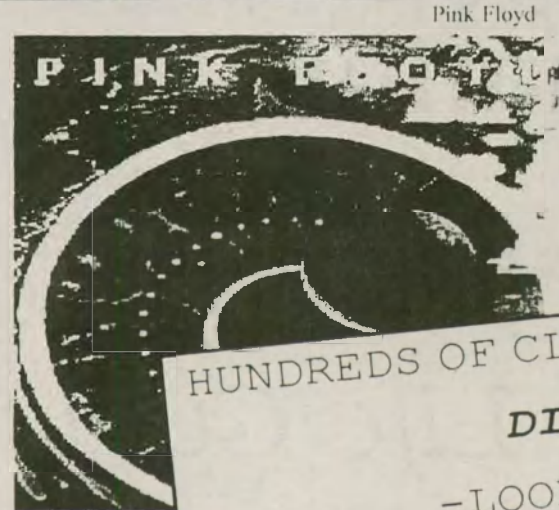
A little music and a lot of fun ...



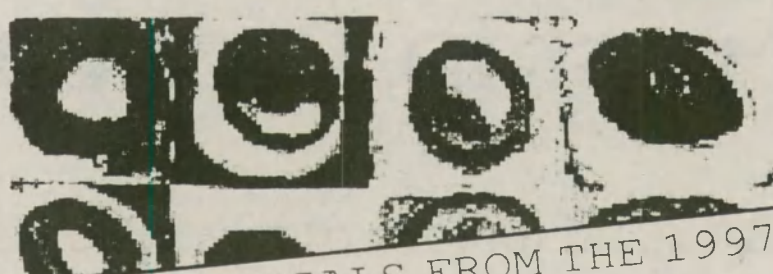
The Sones de Mexico Ensemble Chicago, a cultural group that specializes in traditional Mexican folk music, performed in the LaFortune Ballroom Friday evening.

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The Observer

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Kandinsky



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The Scream



Top Gun



George Costanza

Young ND fans help Irish sail past Friars ...



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Young Notre Dame fans take to the courts during halftime of the women's basketball game against Providence on Saturday, Jan. 24. The fans were given the opportunity to shoot paper planes into buckets, showing their support for the Irish women.

See story on the Irish's victory, page 20.

March

continued from page 1

One of the guests was Norma McCorvey, the anonymous "Jane Roe" of the historic Roe v. Wade case, which legalized a woman's right to have an abortion.

"I'm so sorry for what I've caused the last 25 years," she said. McCorvey converted to Catholicism in 1995 and is now very active in the pro-life movement.

As reported in a recent New York Times poll, 50 percent of Americans believe that abortion is murder, an increase from 30 percent 10 years ago. According to one of the congressmen, 67 of the 100 United States senators are pro-life.

Twice, both houses passed a ban on partial-birth abortion, an operation which terminates the baby in the birth canal minutes before it is to be delivered. Twice, President Clinton has vetoed the ban. Congress will attempt to pass the ban a third time this year.

"I went without any expectations, except just to see people on the street," said sophomore Kristy Katzmann, "but I came home so inspired. It was so uplifting, so powerful, the way so many different people came together for one cause. I felt that we had really done something and that this kind of strength will change things."

ND/SMC Right to Life saw an increase in the number of participants attending the march. Last year 34 students traveled to D.C., yet this year 138 joined the protest.

Notre Dame law professor Charles Rice, the faculty advisor for the club, is an active and prominent figure in

the pro-life movement, Kuhn said. The students stayed at the Catholic University of America, some in the gym and others in the Crypt of the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, located on the campus of CUA.

The march ended on the steps of the Supreme Court, where a line of police officers separated the marchers from a handful of people supporting the pro-choice position by carrying signs that read "Get Your Laws Off My Body."

Pro-life signs were as diverse as the crowd which carried them, including the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's banner reading "Irish Fighting For Life." One particular pro-life sign had a plastic doll with a syringe penetrating its head, clearly demonstrating the abortion method of saline injection.

"We're talking about saving lives," said Guerra.

The theme for the march this year was "His Truth Keeps Marching On," an epithet for the perseverance this event has displayed over the last 25 years. Nellie Gray, the president of National Right to Life, has organized and attended every march since its inception in 1973.

"It may seem like it's never going to happen," said senior Megan Monahan, "but we must remember that it'll come in God's time. We need to be vigilant and continue to evangelize in the spirit of prayer."

Kuhn and Guerra both hope next year will have the same enthusiasm of student participation, and that the faculty and administration will get involved as well.

"Whether or not it's effective immediately," Kuhn concluded, "we can do something. You have to start somewhere."

Procter & Gamble

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Followed by a Q & A session about P&G Brand Management Summer Internship Opportunities.

Room 162 College of Business Building

Wednesday, January 28th

4:00PM

Reception to follow at 5:00PM- Lower Level MBA

Lounge, Room 149





■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Diana logo protects products

LONDON

In a bid to prevent people from profiting off Princess Diana's name, her memorial fund on Sunday unveiled a distinctive logo that will be attached to all official Diana memorabilia. Diana's sons William, 15, and Harry, 13, have approved the design, which is her own signature in purple, one of her favorite colors, over the words "Princess of Wales Memorial Fund." "The trustees wanted a logo that would reflect the nature of the fund, which was set up as a spontaneous memorial" after Diana's death in a Paris car crash on Aug. 31, a fund spokesman said on condition of anonymity. Within days of the tragedy, a multimillion-dollar industry in unauthorized memorabilia sprung up, including T-shirts, plates, mugs and dolls. Many of the sellers have refused to give any of the proceeds to Diana's fund. Produced by London design consultants Spencer Landor, the logo will be used on all products authorized by the Princess of Wales Memorial Fund, which raises money for Diana's favorite causes.



Princess Di

Government establishes new standards for meat, poultry

WASHINGTON

The government's new system for preventing contamination in processing plants is known by the acronym HACCP. Some meat and poultry inspectors sardonically say that means: "Have A Cup of Coffee and Pray." Actually, it means "Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Points," a system beginning Monday for the 312 largest meat and poultry processing plants that account for 75 percent of livestock slaughtered in the United States. It will be phased in over two years in the remaining 6,100 plants. "We definitely have our work cut out for us, as there are many disturbing pitfalls and apparent weaknesses," Randy Wurtele, western president of the National Joint Council of Food Inspection Locals, said in a letter on the union council's Internet site. Under the new regime, plants install their own facilities preventive measures to reduce E. coli and salmonella bacteria and improve sanitation. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said the system is a "revolutionary improvement" over the old approach's reliance on sight, touch and smell. "Rather than catching problems after they occur, we will now focus on preventing problems in the first place," Glickman said. HACCP systems involve identifying points in a processing plant where contamination is most likely to occur and finding methods to combat it.

Despite an ill-fitting suit...

NASA exchanges Mir astronauts

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER,
Houston

Despite an ill-fitting spacesuit, American astronaut Andrew Thomas moved into Mir on Sunday for a 4 1/2-month stay while NASA and the Russian Space Agency debated what to do about the problem.

At first, Mission Control forbid Thomas from spending Sunday night aboard the Russian space station as originally planned and ordered him to stay on the adjoining Endeavour. Then in a confusing twist, officials relented; they said the suit, once altered, should be good enough.

NASA's deputy director of the shuttle-Mir program, Jim Van Laak, said there was a "remote possibility" that the suit adjustments would not work and that Thomas would be unable to remain aboard Mir.

Thomas needs a properly fitting spacesuit to wear in the attached Soyuz spacecraft. Even though he's not supposed to ride in the Soyuz, that's his only way back to Earth in the event of an emergency following Endeavour's departure.

Thomas' custom-made Russian suit for the Soyuz is so tight he can't get into it. And the only spare, the suit belonging to David Wolf, a Mir resident for the past four months, is too big.

"It's basically unusable," Thomas said, referring to Wolf's suit.

After hours of fiddling with the two suits, Thomas asked Mission Control pointblank: Should he spend the night on Endeavour or Mir? Wolf had the same question.

Mission Control, in turn, asked Thomas whether he'd feel safe using Wolf's oversize suit in an emergency. He said he'd get by and would feel comfortable about the situation, at least for one night. Mir's commander, Anatoly Solovyov, favored Thomas

moving into Mir.

After conferring with their counterparts in Moscow, however, NASA flight controllers opted to have Thomas sleep aboard space shuttle Endeavour on Sunday night.

And Wolf was instructed to sleep on Mir. That way, each crew could go its separate way if the shuttle had to depart suddenly.

An hour later, after further talks with Moscow, Mission Control announced that the two astronauts could, indeed, swap places. It was later declared to be an official crew exchange.

The problem with Wolf's suit is that the sleeves are 6 inches too long for Thomas. Thomas is 5-8 and weighs 160 pounds; Wolf is 5-10 and weighs 185 pounds.

Thomas said he believes his spine stretched and he became taller in space — a common occurrence in weightlessness.

It could also be that his suit was not



AFP Photo

Bonnie Dunbar, U.S. space shuttle Endeavour mission specialist, navigates through the double SpaceHab module yesterday aboard the shuttle carrying a camera for documentation. The Endeavour will remain docked at the Mir for five days.

sized correctly before the flight, he said.

It is the first time an American has encountered such a problem in the two years that shuttles have been dropping off astronauts at Mir.

Thomas, a 46-year-old Australian-born engineer, is the seventh and final NASA astronaut to live on the Russian space station. If all goes well, a shuttle will swing by for him at the end of May.

"You know, you think you're psychologically prepared but things often turn around and surprise you," Thomas said Sunday amid all the trouble. "I think it's going to be tough."

Wolf said he plans to talk with Thomas about ways to cope with loneliness — provided the spacesuit problem is resolved — before Endeavour pulls away on Thursday.

"You have to keep a good rational grip on your mind to hold those feelings at bay," Wolf said.

Groups pressure for safer ski helmets

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

It's an uphill battle to protect the heads of downhill skiers.

Private safety groups are developing tougher standards for ski helmets. But they lack the power to make manufacturers build such helmets.

"It's a voluntary standard," said Ed Becker, executive director of the Snell Memorial Foundation in North Highlands, Calif., which specializes in helmet safety. "No one has to build to it and no one has to wear it."

The foundation is probably best known for its work on

bicycle helmets. It recently promulgated a new standard for ski helmets. Current helmets fall short, Becker said.

"Skiers are not getting the same protection that bicyclists get," he said. "Bicycle helmets provide a lot more impact resistance." Skiers, however, face potentially harder impacts. "You're a gravity-powered missile, and the only limit to your velocity is your nerves or your foolishness," Becker said.

The new ski helmet standard will require 20 percent more impact resistance against a flat surface than current bike helmets, Becker said. The Snell standard also would provide at

least 40 percent more resistance than the currently used European standard for ski helmets.

Studies based on statistics from the Sugarbush resort in Vermont indicate head injuries account for 3 percent to 5 percent of all ski injuries, said researcher Jeffrey Hadley of the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health.

But it's hard to tell how many injuries there are, because the data, collected by resorts, may not include cases in which victims sought treatment at home from their own doctors, Hadley said.

He is recruiting skiers who will tell him regularly on the

Internet (www.injury-study.org) about their skiing habits and their injuries.

And it is hard to tell how many injuries the new standards may ward off.

Better helmets might not have prevented the deaths of singer-turned-congressman Sonny Bono or of Michael Kennedy, son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Becker said.

Both men skied into trees. "I understand there were neck injuries involved," Becker said.

"Helmets are neck-injury neutral. There's no way to know ultimately just what a helmet would have done. It certainly would not have hurt."

Market Watch: 1/23

DOW
JONES

-30.14

7700.74

AMEX:
661.63
-3.98

Nasdaq:
1575.93
-0.58

NYSE:
500.68
-3.11

S&P 500:
957.58
-5.46

Up:
1,080

Same:
516

Down:
1,859

Composite
Volume:
633,000,100

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
KING POWER INTL	KPG	85.71	1.500	3.250
PALOMAR MED TECH	PMTI	77.78	0.766	1.750
DATA TRANSLATION	DATX	50.00	0.750	2.250
PERSPECTIVE B-WTG	PBIOW	44.44	1.000	3.250
LASER CORP	LSE	44.00	1.375	4.500

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
DIGITAL LIGHTWAVE	DIGL	55.62	6.188	4.938
AID AUTO STORES	AID	27.66	0.812	2.125
LASER POWER CORP	LPWR	25.25	1.562	4.625
QUALIX GROUP	QLIX	22.81	0.812	2.750
FEI COMPANY	FEIC	20.65	2.188	8.406

OPEC reels from crisis in Asia

Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — The price of oil has tumbled to its lowest level in nearly four years, and the OPEC ministers who pushed themselves into the mess are confused and divided as they try to bounce back.

Several ministers have called an emergency meeting Monday to deal with the crisis — which of course is a windfall for oil consumers — but their timing and strategy may be off, analysts say.

The biggest player, Saudi oil minister Ali Naimi, won't attend, so the handful of ministers who do show up will be stuck in a position where they can make recommendations but not do anything about a glut of oil on world markets.

OPEC decided in November, under severe pressure from the Saudis, to raise its stated output level by 10 percent, to 27.5 million barrels a day.

But the group was already producing some 28 million barrels a day, and the economic crisis in Asia has destroyed all forecasts for a big growth in global demand for crude oil this year. As a result, oil prices are in retreat.

OPEC's secretary-general, Rilwanu Lukman of Nigeria, was asked about the depressed market on Sunday. "Of course I'm not happy. Nobody's happy," Lukman said.

A lot of noise with no action by oil ministers this week could further weaken the market, which also has been slumping as a result of a gen-

erally mild winter in the United States and Europe that has reduced demand for heating oil.

It's impossible to forecast the markets, but traders might well be further spooked if OPEC complains about its own overproduction but doesn't even make any moves to stop it, analysts say.

Other experts believe things aren't likely to deteriorate much more in the short term. "The damage is already done," said Geoff Pyne, who follows oil for UBS Ltd. in London. "It's hard to see how they can do worse. I don't see that they can do a lot of damage unless they're silly enough to try to raise expectations of a production cut." The Saudis have a good reason to stay away from any talk about cutbacks. Naimi was the minister who pushed the divisive plan at the last OPEC meeting in November to raise the stated output ceiling by 10 percent, and oil prices have dropped by around \$4 a barrel since then.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries was getting more than \$18 a barrel before — compared to its official target of \$21 — but saw prices plunge to a little more than \$14 last week.

This creates a dilemma that will have the OPEC nations missing national budget targets, but any kind of reversal in policy would mean a big loss of face for the Saudis, the world's top oil producers.

Unfortunately for oil consumers in developed western nations, retail fuel prices have not dropped so much because

taxes make up a big part of the bill.

Analysts say the most likely solution for OPEC might be a quiet — maybe totally silent — unilateral decision by the Saudis to pump less.

"They'd be embarrassed to do something openly, as opposed to just cutting back in a quiet way," said Leo Drollas, chief economist at the Center for Global Energy Studies in London.

The Saudis produce about one-third of OPEC's oil and have the greatest ability to lower — or raise — output.

The ministers from Iran, Nigeria and Kuwait who have planned the emergency meeting, one month ahead of schedule, make up a committee that monitors compliance, or really lack of compliance, with OPEC's assigned production levels.

Indonesia's oil minister, Ida Bagus Sudjana, who serves as the OPEC president, was also expected to attend.

Sharp divisions in the group became apparent last week, when officials in Venezuela, the biggest quota-buster in OPEC, accused Saudi Arabia of pumping way too much.

Analysts don't buy it, and the Saudis privately denied it, but the unusually nasty exchange shows that OPEC will have a hard time if it actually tries to regain control of the market by restraining output.

OPEC members are Algeria, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Libya, Kuwait, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

INS swells with new officers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Thanks to the growing national concern over immigration, the nation now has more immigration officers authorized to carry a gun and make arrests than it has FBI agents.

Led by a 31 percent increase at the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the number of armed federal agents with arrest power rose to 74,500 by mid-1996, the Justice Department reported Sunday.

That was about 6 percent higher than in 1993, the last time the Bureau of Justice Statistics conducted such a survey. Sixteen federal agencies each employ more than 500

armed agents with power to make arrests.

Concern over illegal immigration prompted the Clinton administration and Congress to increase the INS budget sharply.

During the past three years, the agent force of the INS grew faster than any other federal agency except the tiny Fish and Wildlife Service, which had a 40 percent increase to 869 agents.

The INS is now the largest federal agent force, with more armed agents than either the Bureau of Prisons or the FBI.

Many of the 12,403 armed INS agents work for the Border Patrol, whose force is heavily concentrated along the Mexican border.

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Lewinsky will tell all in Clinton sex scandal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Anxious to cut a deal for immunity, the lawyer for Monica Lewinsky said Sunday his 24-year-old client "will tell all that she knows" to Whitewater prosecutors. "The chips will fall as they may," he said.

Attorney William Ginsburg said he has verbally indicated to investigators what Ms. Lewinsky will tell them in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

"I will remain in Washington as long as it takes to see that the truth in every detail, wherever it may fall, comes out," Ginsburg said.

Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr was in his Washington office Sunday night, said Deborah Gershman, a spokeswoman for the office.

Negotiations for a grant of absolute immunity for Ms. Lewinsky could be lengthy — but an alternative is available to Whitewater prosecutors. They could obtain a court order giving Ms. Lewinsky use immunity — a more limited form that would compel Ms. Lewinsky's grand jury testimony as early as Tuesday when the Whitewater grand jury is scheduled to meet in Washington.

Under use immunity, Ms. Lewinsky's testimony could not be used against her. But she also would not have the blanket protection from prosecution that Ginsburg seeks.

President Clinton talked this weekend with heavyweight advisers brought back to Washington to help him through the crisis brought on by the allegations of a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky and attempts at a cover-up. One of them, one-time Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor, said his help was lawyerly in nature. "I have my legal hat on, not my political hat," he said.

In the first hint of an eyewitness, ABC reported that the president and Ms. Lewinsky were caught in an intimate encounter in a private area of the White House in the spring of 1996, shortly before the White House intern was moved to a job

at the Pentagon. ABC cited several unidentified sources for its information. Starr's office declined comment on the ABC report.

As news organizations followed up on the ABC story, former White House chief of staff Leon Panetta and former deputy Evelyn Lieberman took the unusual step of issuing a statement denying that either or both had been notified by any White House aide or Secret Service agent of having witnessed "certain sexual activities between the president and Ms. Monica Lewinsky."

Regarding the ABC report, an eyewitness would provide important corroborating evidence for Ms. Lewinsky's account if she reverses her current denial of an affair with the president. In secretly recorded conversations, Ms. Lewinsky had said she believed "nobody saw anything happen between us."

'I WILL REMAIN IN WASHINGTON AS LONG AS IT TAKES TO SEE THAT THE TRUTH IN EVERY DETAIL, WHEREVER IT MAY FALL, COMES OUT.'

WILLIAM GINSBURG,
MONICA LEWINSKY'S ATTORNEY

Ginsburg said the ABC report, if true, will take some of the pressure off his client by making her testimony less important. Such a development would let Starr expend his "bullets on somebody else," said Ginsburg.

"We understand that both Mr. Panetta and Ms. Lieberman categorically deny that either of them were given any verbal or other reports concerning, or witnessed, any sexual or intimate encounter," the White House said.

Lieberman, who is expected to be subpoenaed to appear before the Whitewater grand jury, moved Ms. Lewinsky out of the White House in the spring of 1996.

"Monica Lewinsky was not transferred because of a physical incident," according

to a statement on behalf of Lieberman. "It simply could not be further from the truth."

At the White House, the first couple tried to maintain an air of normalcy, attending services at Foundry United Methodist Church as usual. Clinton rehearsed his State of the Union speech and planned to watch the Super Bowl with family and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Senior administration officials and long-time Clinton friends, including two who talked to him this weekend, said the president was shocked and depressed in the first hours of the controversy but has bounced back defiant.

"One thing that isn't going on and that's discussions about any resignation," said Rahm Emanuel, a top White House adviser.

House Judiciary Committee chairman Henry Hyde spoke cautiously about the possibility of an impeachment inquiry.

"Nothing much will happen until the Democrats decide something should happen," said Hyde, R-Ill.

In a whirlwind of appearances on NBC, ABC and CBS, Ginsburg went out of his way to praise Starr and his staff, calling them "excellent people" with whom talks have been cordial.

"I don't approve of some of their tactics," but "I have nothing but the highest praise for their professionalism and their attitude," Ginsburg said.

"We are dying to tell the story, but we cannot. We are frozen in place" until his client gets total immunity, Ginsburg said. Ms. Lewinsky has denied having a sexual relationship with Clinton in an affidavit in the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit.

Clinton loyalists attacked Starr for having former White House staffer Linda Tripp wired so that she could secretly record a conversation with Ms. Lewinsky.

Political consultant Paul Begala criticized Starr for "firing off subpoenas like an Uzi," a reference to the impending grand jury questioning faced as early as Tuesday by longtime Clinton confidant Vernon Jordan and other witnesses.

Poll: Clinton should quit if he lied under oath

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Many Americans believe President Bill Clinton should be impeached or resign if he lied under oath about an affair with intern Monica Lewinsky or tried to obstruct justice by telling her to deny the affair, according to a Los Angeles Times poll released Sunday.

Of 1,191 adults surveyed Friday and Saturday, 51 percent said Clinton should be impeached if he lied under oath and 61 percent said asking Ms. Lewinsky to lie would be cause to force him out of the Oval Office.

Ten percent felt he should resign if he lied under oath and 9 percent felt he should step down if he asked Ms. Lewinsky to lie.

About one-third of the respondents said the alleged affair itself should prompt the president to resign.

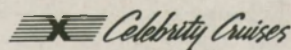
"We have these feelings that presidents should only be the best and the brightest and have the highest possible morals," said respondent Julie Turner, 56, of Portland, Ore. "But presidents are human beings. And in (Clinton's) case, we knew this was an issue."

An ABC News poll released Sunday found that 54 percent of respondents believe Clinton should be impeached if he lied under oath, and 50 percent believed he should be forced out if he told Ms. Lewinsky to lie.

But the ABC poll, of 1,020 adults on Friday and Saturday, found that 64 percent believed he should resign if he perjured himself and 60 percent felt he should step down if he told her to lie. If he had the affair, 57 percent favored resignation.

Newsweek also conducted a poll, finding that 49 percent of those questioned favored impeachment if Clinton told Ms. Lewinsky to lie under oath. The poll of 751 adults found that his approval rating had fallen to 54 percent, from a high of 61 percent on Jan. 18, before the scandal broke.

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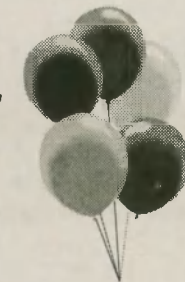


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Bronco fans get out of hand after win

Associated Press

DENVER
Denver Broncos' fans poured into the streets to celebrate their team's Super Bowl win Sunday night, and police in riot gear used tear gas to break up the rowdy crowds.

The trendy Lower Downtown district turned into a sea of orange and blue jerseys, banners and signs as the clock ticked down to victory at Qualcomm Stadium in San Diego.

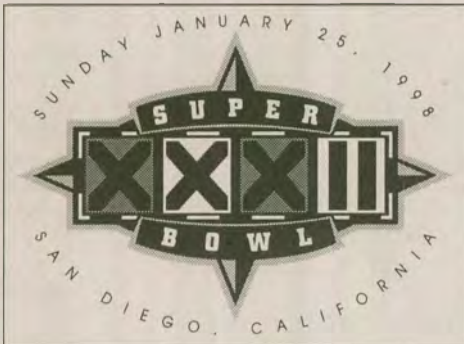
Police Sgt. Dennis Cribari said several people had been arrested for fighting or creating a disturbance. He estimated about 10,000 people rallied downtown for about three hours after the game ended.

Bonfires burned in Larimer Square, a center of downtown, and several young men hung from utility wires for several minutes near a Broncos banner before falling into the crowd.

Officers wearing masks threw tear gas as people hurled bottles at police horses in the Larimer Square area, where two cars were overturned by the crowd. One mounted police officer and his horse fell to the pavement while chasing a young reveler.

Later, police used tear gas and sprays to clear the crowd, mostly people in their teens and 20s. Many revelers seemed dazed by the gas, and the smell permeated over several blocks.

Scott Rahne said he was hit with a



police spray.

"What are the cops going to do when this place turns into L.A.? This is Denver. This is minor," he said. "What are they going to do when they have an actual riot?"

After suffering through four Super Bowl losses, three during the John Elway era, fans were ready to celebrate.

Kevin Nicoletti, 21, wearing Elway's

number 7 jersey, ran from the Sports Column bar and fell to the ground, screaming with joy and waving a team banner.

"Oh, when I was a kid, I cried every time they lost. I've been dreaming about this for 21 years," he said.

Minutes after the win, the Broncos announced plans for a victory parade Tuesday in downtown Denver.

Scott Harris and his friends arrived at their favorite sports bar seven hours before the Super Bowl kickoff and 1 1/2 hours before the bar even opened Sunday.

They got the last seats in the house. "We're going to sit and eat and have a few drinks and get into the fever," Harris said as he bought a Super Bowl T-shirt at an outside kiosk near the Sports Column tavern.

City officials hoped for a controlled celebration. Shopkeepers took preventive measures, such as locking up movable trash cans and chairs.

They learned their lesson two years ago after the Colorado Avalanche won hockey's Stanley Cup. A disorderly crowd threw rocks and bottles, set small fires and caused some property damage after the Avalanche won.

Cairo lawyer blames queen for Di's death

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt

A court has postponed a Cairo lawyer's lawsuit against Queen Elizabeth II that claims she is responsible for the death of Princess Diana and her Egyptian boyfriend, Dodi Fayed.

The lawyer, Nabih el-Habishi, said he was told the queen hadn't been notified of the postponement, the second since the case began Dec. 7. In order for the suit to go forward, lawyers on both sides must be alerted.

"I was ready and they were not. I yelled at the people in the court and said they should be penalized," he said.

The case stems from rumors, widely circulated in the Arab world, that British intelligence arranged the Princess of Wales' car crash because the royal family did not want the mother of a future king to marry a Muslim.

El-Habishi is asking for the equivalent of \$165,000 for "every Muslim in every part of the world."

"As a Muslim, this incident has caused me a lot of psychological and moral damage," el-Habishi said in an earlier interview.

Proceedings resume March 29, he said.

El-Habishi and several other Egyptian lawyers have on other occasions sued world leaders and international organizations in the name of Islam, or in the name of all Arabs.

The cases were dismissed.

El-Habishi is currently trying to extract compensation from the Israeli government for Egyptians killed in the 1956 and 1967 Arab-Israeli Wars.

Diana and Fayed were killed in an Aug. 31 car crash in a Paris tunnel.

Airline pilots seek to limit U.S. flight zones

Associated Press

TOKYO

Airline pilot Mikio Hayashida was flying an Airbus 300 from Tokyo to Japan's northern airport of Aomori two years ago when two blue dots suddenly popped up on his collision alert system.

The blips were American F-16 jet fighters, and if they kept coming he would have to make a dire decision: descend or climb — rapidly — and possibly injure some passengers in the process.

Fortunately, the warplanes veered off before that was necessary.

But commercial pilots like Hayashida are now sounding the alarm over what they consider a high frequency of dangerously close meetings with U.S. warplanes based in Japan.

"I kept staring at the indicator, trying to calm down," Hayashida recalled in an interview just outside Tokyo's domestic airport. "I was afraid the jets might come really close."

In early February, a union representing 4,000 Japanese civilian pilots plans to petition the Japanese and U.S. governments to limit American military flight paths and tighten restrictions on the kinds of training missions.

U.S. planes are exempt from domestic rules that require Japanese warplanes to conduct low-altitude training away from civil aviation routes and limit them to a narrow corridor when flying over land. The Americans can legally train at very low altitudes over populated areas and fly without following instructions from commercial control towers.

Until recently, concerns over U.S. military activities were largely limited to the southern island of Okinawa, where most American bases are located, and to neighborhoods near U.S. bases on the Japanese home islands.

Concern is spreading, however, because of the airline pilots' complaints of close calls and increasingly vocal protests by local governments and civil activist groups about low altitude training over populated areas.

Residents in the mountains of Hiroshima Prefecture say U.S. military jets have been buzzing their roofs since 1994 even though there are no American military bases in the state.

Villagers complain of broken windows and increased anxiety. They say their cows are producing less milk and their babies are more cranky.

"Once I went up the hill to take pictures of the jet, and I was struck by its thundering noise," said Mamoru Kanda, an official

in Geihoku, a town believed to lie along one of the low-altitude flight paths used by U.S. planes. "It seemed as if the jet was going to hit me."

Yoichi Endo, a city council member in Fussa, a town near an American air base, said at least 1,000 low-altitude flights by U.S. warplanes were monitored across Japan in 1996.

The U.S. military defends low altitude training as necessary and says safety precautions are followed.

"These are routine flight operations which have been going on for years," said Jon Nylander, spokesman for U.S. Navy forces in Japan.

He acknowledged there are seven flight paths used for low-altitude missions over Japan but refused to identify the locations or give the number of such flights.

Domestic aviation officials say low-altitude flying and close calls between civil aircraft and military jets are separate issues. But they say measures should be urgently taken to improve safety.

Since Jan. 1, 1996, there have been 28 instances in which collision avoidance systems on civilian aircraft have been activated in response to approaching U.S. F-16s flying over Japan.

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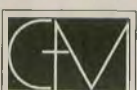
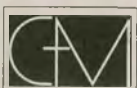
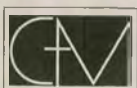
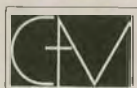
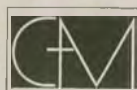


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VIEWPOINT

Monday, January 26, 1998

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THE OBSERVER

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OUT OF THE TWILIGHT

Where Were You When The Children Died?

"It happened when I read a profound two-page essay by Richard Selzer titled, 'What I Saw at the Abortion' in the January 1976 Esquire. Written in almost purple prose, it reminded me how language can change us forever.

Brandon Williams



A pro-abortionist, Selzer had arranged to witness an abortion as research. But here's what he saw as the abortionist inserted the saline solution: the needle jerked like a fishing line being tugged by a sunfish, then the motion grew fainter and fainter until, finally, it quit. Selzer wrote that he realized whatever was in there very much wanted to stay alive, and, for him, it answered the question of whether that is a live human or just a blob of tissue. His description of the event was so compelling that, for me, it answered the question of when life begins."

This is how Frederica Mathewes-Green describes her conversion from the pro-choice position in 1976, a short three years after Roe v. Wade. Now, after 25 years of saline, vacuums and needles our nation still has not followed suit. Thousands of unborn children are still engaging in the futile struggle described above, faced with a civil code that declares them unworthy of life.

That's right, Roe v. Wade has now been around for 25 years. In light of this fact and the March for Life that took place last week I thought it appropriate to write a column on the enduring issue. I must confess, at first I wanted to write about something else.

I thought, "There have already been so many columns on this issue. Hell, I've even written a few of them. Why add one more?" It's true. The issue of abortion has been debated back and forth now for 25 years! Only God knows how many words have been written and spoken on the subject. It's almost starting to seem that people are tired of the issue itself. The March for Life was barely covered by the media, especially considering the immense turnout. I can't count how many times I have recently heard people proclaim, with a strong measure of frustration, "Let's not talk about abortion. No one is going to change anyone's mind anyway." But minds must change. The issue must stay on the forefront. Pro-lifers must remember why they are fighting. That is what I want to show in this column. I want to remind you what we are fighting for.

What has happened in the 25 years since Roe v. Wade, besides people formulating various philosophical arguments and catchy slogans to try to convince each other, legislators and a schizophrenic American public that their side is right? Marlin Maddoux wrote an essay on this very subject — I will only relate a few of the facts she brings to the forefront.

Since Roe v. Wade in 1973, 36 million unborn children have been aborted. To achieve the same mortality rate in the land of the born the entire populations of Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Indiana, Nebraska, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota would have to be methodically murdered over the next 25 years. Every day almost 6,400 children are aborted. That works out to nearly one child every 20 seconds. So, count to 20. Then count to 20 again. Each time you finish counting another child has lost their convulsing struggle to survive a doctor's assault.

So what has happened in the last 25 years? Thirty-six million innocent

children have suffered and died. They are 36 million human-beings just like you and me. Who knows how many of them would have been at Notre Dame right now, filled to the brim with dreams of their future or of a better world? Who knows how many of them might have changed this world? Thirty-six million children have been robbed of that chance in the last 25 years.

History has a funny way of putting things into perspective. Recently, the pro-choice position seems to have shifted somewhat. Less people are making the claim that the unborn child is not a human life. More and more are simply using a sort of justifiable-homicide argument. The child's death is somehow warranted because the child is being killed for an invaluable right to personal autonomy. I won't get into the flawed philosophical underpinnings for such a position. Instead I will pose the following question: what if, as every pro-lifer hopes, history comes out on the side of the unborn? What if history decides

that the child's right to life must be respected above all else, in the same way that those of us who are spared enjoy? How will history look at you? How will your descendants see their ancestry?

Will you be one who fought your heart out for what you knew was right? Or will you be one of those poor, timid souls who, faced with grave injustice, merely stared complacently, thereby incurring blame on yourself?

Thirty-six million human being's songs will never be sung, poetry will never be written, touchdowns will never be scored, victories will never be won, laughter will never be heard. Will history say you were doing when the children died?

Brandon Williams is a junior history and philosophy major. His column appears every other Monday. 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

"A man is ethical only when life, as such, is sacred to him."

—Albert Schweitzer

JEDI MIND TRICKS

Dishonesty, Immorality
Associated with Clinton

If Bill Clinton had a soul, he'd be dangerous. He's lied to his wife, he's lied to his family, he's lied to the people of Arkansas, and he's lied to the American people. Why should we believe anything he or his spin doctors have to say about his sexual (the world's definition, not Clinton's) affair with a then 21-year-old intern. He has a daughter who is only 19!

As this "snafu" (another Clinton-spin lie) unfolds I can't help but think of the Harrison Ford line in "Presumed Innocent" when speaking of a guilty defendant: "You lie to your attorney, you lie to the cops, you lie to the judge, you lie to the jury, you lie to anyone who will listen in hopes of creating enough doubt so they can't convict you." That is exactly what Clinton is doing and has done throughout his political career — and it has worked. However, with the current jury of the American people, the tide is turning.

Through the noise of Super Bowl style media coverage of a National Enquirer/Hard Copy type story, there are some emerging issues beneath the surface:

Kevin
Patrick

one of his interns. Bill Clinton is 51 years old and had a relationship with a then 21-year-old intern. I am 27 years old and would have some difficulty dating a 21-year-old (yea, as if age is the reason I have no dates). What kind of man, husband, or father is he? Using the presidency to woo interns is disgusting. This president has no moral authority and from all indications has no morals either. That is a scary thought.

4) My hypocrisy knows no bounds. Recently it came to light that a man in high political office used the power and prestige granted to him by the voters to feed his own rapacious sexual appetites. He never threatened to fire anyone, he didn't spike their drink, and he didn't physically threaten any of his conquests. Instead he unscrupulously cashed in on his position and authority, comporting himself in a sleazy and unseemly manner that tarnished his office and insulted women. Predictably, and justly, the National Organization of Women launched a nationwide campaign, attacking him for the arrogant, misogynistic power monger that he was.

Of course, his name was Bob Packwood,



1) Joe Isuzu Cometh

In the 1980s, the carmaker, Isuzu, ran a series of ads where their apparent spokesman ("Joe Isuzu") would make outlandish statements such as "this vehicle goes 300 mph." Flashing on the screen in front of him would be a marquee in capital letters: "HE'S LYING." Everytime I see Bill Clinton make a statement I keep waiting for that "Joe Isuzu" marquee to start flashing on the screen. The Genifer Flowers vindication shows Clinton's distaste for the idea of forthrightness and trust. Six years ago "60 Minutes" had a special after the Super Bowl where Clinton coyly denied a 12-year affair with Flowers. What has he now admitted he was denying? That it was 12 years, not that he had an affair with her. This is a man who has exhibited time and again that he cannot be taken at his word. Which leaves his "Those allegations are false" statement ringing hollow and not believable.

2) "Patriotism — the last refuge of a scoundrel." When Clinton makes statements like: "I just want to get back to doing the business of the American people," or "It's time to put this aside and let the White House get back to work," I find him pathetic. If Bill Clinton was doing the work of the American people, he would not be in this mess. And in his bizarre world of not-commonly-accepted definitions, if letting the White House get back to work means having sex with 21-year-old interns, maybe we should barrage them with time consuming press conferences.

3) Morality? We don't need no stinking morality. In all of this criminal and political maneuvering, a simple concept is being lost: Monica Lewinsky is a victim here. Every year thousands of kids flock to Washington, D.C. to work in politics and serve the public. The prestige of the position compensates for the substandard pay (or in Ms. Lewinsky's case work for free). The interns are idealistic and impressionable. The President of the United States abused his position and had sex with

and he was a Republican.

Where are those same women who gave him and Clarence Thomas that indelible scarlet letter for far less than our current president?

5) Those are the facts, and they are undisputed; Clinton's spin control has been and will continue to be in overdrive. I wish Kevin Bacon were the CNN anchor and every day he would repeat his opening statement from "A Few Good Men." They're gonna try and pull off a magic act here. They're gonna try a little misdirection, astonish you with stories of conspiracies and dazzle you with official sounding terms like right-wing agenda. They might even try to cut into a few independent counsels for you. They'll have no evidence mind you, but it's gonna be entertaining. But when we get to the end, all of the magic in the world will not have been able to deter your attention from the fact that this was a 21-year-old intern; they had sex; Clinton lied about it, and then tried to influence others to lie as well. Those are the facts, and they are undisputed.

Now that has yet to be proven, but despite the attacks and spin, the White House refuses to address those issues. They claim they wait to make any statements for fear of being contradicted as they were in their campaign finance scandals. What is there to fear about being contradicted on statements like: "I never had any physical relationship with Monica Lewinsky," or "I, nor anyone I know of, has attempted to influence any witness to perjure themselves."

Maybe those statements just aren't true.

Kevin Patrick is a third year JD/MBA student. He can be found working on his webpage or e-mailing half the general population. You can e-mail him at kevin.d.patrick.16@nd.edu. His column appears every other Monday.

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

DIGGING DEEPER

Our Nations Holocaust:
Reflecting After the March

Last Thursday, approximately 150 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students traveled by bus to Washington, D.C. to protest the Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortion. I was among them.

Since the Roe vs. Wade case 25 years ago, there have been more than 35 million clinical abortions in the United States.

Millions more abortions have been procured by abortifacient drugs, such as the "morning after" pill. Today, one in three pregnancies ends in an abortion.

The surgical procedure involves one of four common methods. In the first, saline solution is injected into the womb, so as to poison the pre-born child, which is then removed. In the second, the abortionist reaches into the womb with clamps and other instruments to remove the pre-born child limb by limb. Another procedure involves using a vacuum hose 30 times more powerful than a household vacuum to suck the living fetus out of the womb. In late term abortions, referred to as "partial birth abortions," the child is partially delivered, so that only his or her head remains in the mother's womb. Scissors are inserted into the back of the child's skull and opened to create a hole, into which a vacuum hose is inserted, which then suctions the child's brains out and collapses the head. No anesthetic is administered to the pre-born child in any of these procedures.

In contrast to these clinical procedures, early testing reveals that the new RU-486 abortion pill is an even more personal experience. In this sort of abortion, the mother feels the passing of the fetal sac, and has to dispose of it herself. Because of this, she must directly and consciously face the result of her choice. Newsweek reported anecdotal results of early testing in 1995: "Oh, it hurts," said a 30-year-old mother of three. After delivery, she calls her husband into the bathroom to view the fist sized fetal sac at the bottom of the toilet. "[She] can see the curled up fetus... Its hands are curled into tiny fists." "It's sad. It's sad," she mourns. Another young woman followed by Newsweek waited nine days after taking the pill before the fetus was expelled while she was taking a shower. She "scoops it up, wraps it carefully in toilet paper" and flushes it down the toilet. Unlike surgical abortion, this new method brings the mother face to face with the loss of a life, and the consequences of her choice. It is clear that in the RU-486 abortion, as in all other forms of abortion, neither the mother nor the child walks away unscathed.

How is it that the sacred bond which exists between a mother and her child has been so savagely shattered? Why are so many so blind to the reality of our culture of death? Someday, will our nation mourn this holocaust the way it mourns the slaughter of the Jews in Nazi death camps, or the depersonalization of African slaves prior to the Civil War? Or will we continue the downward spiral, aborting ourselves out of existence?

The widespread practice of abortion has desensitized us. The destruction of human life at one end has led to the current push to destroy it at the other end. Hence, we face the imminent reality of physicians killing elderly patients for utility's sake. Violence toward children in the womb has led toward violence outside the womb. It is not uncommon to hear on

the evening news of another mother who dumped her newborn in the trash, or of a nanny who shakes an infant to death, and then is released

by a jury now numbed to the dignity and sacredness of human life. We have scientists experimenting on aborted corpses (here at Notre Dame?); we have scientists — still more mad — attempt-

ing to clone human beings. Where will it end? Will it end at all?

The following are some scenes from the March for Life. It was a gathering of ordinary people, who still believe that we have a government "by the people, of the people, and for the people" (as opposed to today's notion of a government "by the experts, of the experts, and for the experts"). Hundreds of thousands came to Washington, the young and the old. There were countless women carrying children in their arms. An 80-year-old man in a white lab coat stood passing out photocopies of the Hippocratic oath — the ancient basis on which medicine rests. It states that a doctor must work to preserve life, not take it. In red letters, the back of his coat read: "For all the doctors that I taught who now perform abortions. This is my penance."

The people gathered in front of the White House, rallied, and marched slowly to the Supreme Court. It was a movement of peace; it was a movement of sorrow; it was a movement of prayer. One witnessed an endless trail of citizens speaking out for those who have no voice. Those who protested love their country, they love their family, they love all people — born and pre-born, created in the image and likeness of God.

Even those who do not participate acknowledge the movement to be one of peace. The Park Service, which cleans up afterwards, notes that the pro-lifers leave less trash than the environmentalists who gather for Earth Day. Observers watching the march were more likely to hear hymns being sung than militant chants being shouted. Tunes of "Amazing Grace," or "Hail Holy Queen" echoed in the streets of Washington.

Countless signs and banners being carried spoke for the cause: "Stop partial birth abortion." "The pro-life movement: Here until no more children die, no more women cry." "Mr. President, do you feel their pain?" A group of 500 students brought up the rear of the march, walking in silence and carrying tiny coffins on their shoulders.

We are the most materially wealthy nation on earth, yet are perhaps one of the most spiritually poor. As Mother Teresa pointed out, "It is a poverty to decide that a child must die in order for you to live as you wish." We push the reality of abortion out of sight, hoping that this will keep it out of mind. Yet even those who support abortion are — by virtue of the fact that they are alive — forced to thank God that their mother was pro-life.

Fourteen hundred children have died in abortion chambers each day, day after day, since Jan. 22, 1973. Seven hundred thirty children will die between noon and 1 p.m. this day.

Lord, have mercy on us. Notre Dame, our Mother, pray for us.

Aaron Kheriaty is a junior pre-professional and philosophy major. His column appears every other Monday.

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

Titanic will sail away with Oscars

a sneak preview of the 1998 academy awards

By JOE LENISKI
Accent Movie Critic

What ever happened to serious competition? The Chicago Bulls and the immortal Michael Jordan have won the NBA championship like 37 times in a row. The once spectacular and thoroughly entertaining Super Bowl has been so one-sided lately that I leave during the game and come back to see those multi-million dollar commercials. Pete Sampras has been the number one tennis player on the globe since Tiffany was still baying on the local radio stations. And in those "USA verses THE WORLD" ice-skating competitions, have you ever seen the United States lose? "Americans love a winner, and will not tolerate a loser." George C. Scott delivered these striking words almost 30 years ago, and their meaning has permeated the very fabric of our culture.

In this era of decadence and dynasty, it is with opulence that we turn our shortly-lived attention spans to another spectacle of juggernaut-domination: the Academy Awards. So man the lifeboats once again, for the concept of equal competition will be cast overboard as one colossal film will sweep like a wave over the opposing films and voraciously consume every gold-statuettes in its path.

In a year that brought us romping dinosaurs, face-transplants, planes filled with the deadliest convicts on the planet, sunglass-wearing super-secret government agents and swinging, shagadelic-secret agents (yeah, baby!), gigantic man-eating bugs, red-headed wedding smashers, vine-swinging jungle men and the resurrection of the greatest space saga known to man (sniff...), we have discerned the tinsel from the trash and selected the most acclaimed and noteworthy films, directors, actors and actresses from 1997 for Oscar considerations.

This process is not scientific; there is no clear method for determining the quality of a film. The closest indicator we have is that euphoric blast that sweeps over the moviegoer as he/she exits through the steel doors into the over-exposed reality beyond after viewing a truly magnificently-made movie. You won't find it with "Spawn" or "Double Team" or "Spice World." These movies offer only a temporary escape from this inane existence, a slight reprieve during which participants are fully aware of the mirage of light playing before their eyes. The great film manipulates illusion and consciousness and molds them into one entity, not only blurring the lines between fantasy and reality but removing them completely, manifesting an experience that is not

only seen but lived, felt, and touched. These movies and their principal parts shine through the glitz, glamour, seedy controversies and tell-tale tragedies that Hollywood has become famous for creating since its inception. Here are those rare films and motion-picture elements that deserve recognition over the last year of cinema:

SCREENPLAYS — Before the shots are calculated and storyboarded, before the actors are given their targets, before studios put up millions upon millions to hire the necessary components, every film starts as a spark in the mind of a writer and a scribbled sentence or two. The Best Screenplay award and the Best Picture award normally go hand in hand, but there are legitimate contenders out there that may not have been great films but were stupendous on paper. The obvious choices are "L.A. Confidential," "As Good As It Gets," and "Titanic," which was all the more impressive considering its scribe was also director and producer. But don't sell out "Good Will Hunting," the warmly penned by rookie-Romeos Matt Damon and Ben Affleck who surprised everyone when they took home the Golden Globe award for writing.

BEST SCREENPLAY THAT WON'T WIN — Kevin Smith's wildly entertaining and witty "Chasing Amy." Any movie packed with comic books, lesbians, and Silent Bob monologues deserves at least a left-field chance of taking the statuette.

MOTION PICTURE SCORE/SONG — This is one of those fuzzy categories that ultimately relies on the success of the film to sell soundtracks. Perennial favorite John Williams beautifully scored "Amistad," but has done much more memorable work. "Anastasia" was the closest thing to a musical this year, and it is not uncommon for the jury to bestow this award on animated feature films. But this piece is not from Disney, and we all know the iron-clad grip that Michael Eisner has on the Oscars will not allow "Anastasia" to emerge victorious. This bald-guy should go to James Horner's "Titanic" score, fueled by an unforgettable love theme, Celine Dion's "My Heart Will Go On" and almost 400 million in ticket sales world wide.

BEST SCORE THAT WON'T WIN — Alan Silvestri's "Contact."

BEST ACTORS and BEST ACTRESSES — My heart (and my vote) will always go with Jack Nicholson whenever he is nominated for any type of award, because whenever I see him on screen in the back of my mind I still see a fiery, iron-willed marine shouting savagely "You can't handle the truth!" Alright, maybe not in "Mars Attacks," but his

ever-so irritating character in "As Good As It Gets" displays his amazing range and precision. Turning in memorable performances elsewhere are co-star Greg Kinnear, Leonardo DiCaprio for some boat movie, Djimon Hounsou for his savage intensity and Anthony

Gets," the saucy comedy/drama which took film-storytelling down a notch and told a tale using real characters and real plotline. Runner-up goes to the spectacular "L.A. Confidential" and young director Curtis Hanson, who's ability to invoke the film noir and accent it with



photo courtesy Paramount Pictures

Kate Winslet captured the hearts of audiences across the nation with her moving portrayal of Rose DeWitt Bukater in this year's biggest Oscar hopeful, "Titanic."

Hopkins (who deserves the Supporting nod) in "Amistad," and the easy ridin' Peter Fonda who took home the Golden Globe for Best Actor in a Drama. Veterans Jodi Foster, Helen Hunt and Kim Basinger all hunt for the Best Actress award, but young English pretty Kate Winslet and Judi Dench, who most people know as "M" from Bond flicks, seek to steal the thunder and shock the popular opinion.

BEST ACTOR WHO WON'T WIN — Guy Pearce from "L.A. Confidential."

BEST ACTRESS WHO WON'T WIN — Joey Lauren Adams in "Chasing Amy."

BEST DIRECTORS and BEST PICTURES — Another popular paring at the Oscar shows, these awards honor the culmination of talent, skill, technical prowess, delivery, and visual impact that the director brings to a film, and the film brings to the screen. The five best films this year, and coincidentally their directors, were the epitome of cinematic splendor. "Good Will Hunting," helmed by Gus Van Sant Jr., blended fresh, raw talent with old and a superior script to achieve year-end accolades. Mogul Steven Spielberg brought the story of "Amistad" to the screen, a great film driven by acting but cheated by the memory of the incomparable "Schindler's List." Third-place goes to James L. Brooks and "As Good As It

extra doses of corruption, eroticism, betrayal and loyalty provided the audience the opportunity to delve into the shadowy recesses of 40s Los Angeles. But the most superior movie experience of the year, which should also win awards for Costume Design, Visual Effects, Cinematography, and Art Direction, was the epic sea-disaster film "Titanic," by her captain, James Cameron, who will ride full-ahead with the bald guy for Best Direction. It took two movie studios to put up the over \$200 million to produce this masterpiece, but every penny was well spent. This film is flawless, ushering the viewer aboard the doomed vessel to revel in its maiden glory, plunge with its death-throws into the icy grip of the ocean, and live through the triumph and tragedy of the love between Rose and Jack, the moving and powerful centerpiece of this saga. When I walked out of "Titanic," I was hollowed out from the inside, unable and unwilling to tear myself away from the human drama I just lived through and experienced. Very rarely does a film come along that has this overwhelming effect on the viewer, but when it does, immerse yourself in it, forget school or friends or money, shed the dampening cloak of reality, and swim in the ocean of dreams that unfolds before your eyes.

Top Ten

At the Box Office

1. Titanic
2. Spice World
3. Good Will Hunting
4. As Good As It Gets
5. Fallen
6. Wag the Dog
7. Hard Rain
8. Half-Baked
9. Phantoms
10. Tomorrow Never Dies

Source: AP

Top Ten

Video Rentals

1. Face/Off
2. Con Air
3. My Best Friend's Wedding
4. Contact
5. Conspiracy Theory
6. Men In Black
7. Spawn
8. Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery
9. Speed 2: Cruise Control
10. Chasing Amy

Source: Billboard Online

■ RECRUITING

Davie's recruiting beginning to pay off

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

It is highly unlikely that it was an intentional strategy on the part of Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie, but a 7-6 record this past season might have been the smartest recruiting move he has ever made.

Besides the fact that Davie is known as a successful recruiter, the obvious need for improvement under Notre Dame's standards might be one of the key factors that has drawn 17 verbal commitments to the Irish thus far.

With a week and a half left until the Feb. 4 signing day, the class of 2002 is continuing to shape up as a top-five recruiting class.

Some might argue that an undefeated team with the promise of a national championship might be one of the biggest incentives for blue-chip recruits. On the contrary, the perceived opportunity to come in and make an immediate impact, coupled with one of the most heralded college football traditions in the country, remains the biggest draw for the incoming Irish freshmen class.

Davie added two more recruits to the already solid group of 15 verbal commitments last weekend, and he still has over a week to continue to make magic.

Leading the class of 2002 is quarterback Arnaz Battle, a 6-foot-3, 185-pound athlete from Shreveport, La., who committed to the Irish a little over a week after his Dec. 5 visit. Battle has been sought after as one of the nation's top quarterback prospects, but what makes him unique is his versatility.

After leading Byrd High School to a 9-2 record in the state's highest classification, Battle posted 667 yards rushing on 107 carries and 527 yards passing on 34 completions out of 76 attempts. Battle scored 10 touchdowns on the ground and threw for five with five interceptions. And that was all in a year that his team had lost 23 seniors.

Although Battle's passing statistics aren't overwhelmingly

impressive, many, including Byrd coach Alan Carter, feel it does not do him justice to judge him on passing stats alone.

"People who have seen Arnaz in person or on tape understand he can throw the ball as well as any quarterback in the country," Carter commented. "The scouts who come by say that most quarterbacks they recruit can either throw but don't run well, or they run but can't throw well. Arnaz can do both."

Battle will get a chance to at least throw when all-American wide receivers Javin Hunter and David Givens join him. Hunter, a Detroit native, and Givens, who hails from the same high school as former linebacker Bert Berry (Humble, Texas), both hover around 6-feet tall, but Givens at 220 pounds has an added 45 pounds on Hunter. The good thing for the Irish is that they both run a 4.4 second 40-yard dash.

Joining the offensive front of the class of 2002 last Friday was USA Today's Ohio player of the year, Tony Fisher. Fisher, a 6-foot-1, 200-pound tailback, rushed for 2,130 yards on 189 carries last season and scored 40 touchdowns. Fisher will compete with Terrance Howard, a 6-foot-1, 183-pound speedster from Mt. Holly, N.J., in addition to the current plethora of talent at tailback such as Autry Denson, Clement Stokes, Tony Driver, Cooper Rego, and possibly Darcy Levy.

Howard knows he will have to wait in line for a chance that may never come with the Irish as stacked as they are at tailback, but he also knows that competing with players like Denson and Driver will help him improve.

"Every major college is going to have a lot of backs," Howard said. "I'd rather compete against the best to help make me better."

One major hole for the Irish that could very well be filled by an incoming freshman is that of fullback. Although Jamie Spencer is still around, and Ken Barry could possible return for a fifth year, the Irish have landed Mike McNair, a 6-foot-2, 225-pound barrel from Mater

DAVIE'S NEW FRESHMEN?

These athletes have made oral commitments to Notre Dame and are likely to sign a letter of intent on February 4, becoming the class of 2002.



ARNAZ BATTLE	QB	Shreveport, LA
TOM LOPIENSKI	RB	Stow, OH
TERRANCE HOWARD	RB	Mt. Holly, NJ
MIKE MCNAIR	RB	Santa Ana, CA
TONY FISHER	RB	Euclid, OH
DAVID GIVENS	WR	Humble, TX
JAVIN HUNTER	WR	Birmingham, MI
JOHN DAY	TE	Washington, DC
DAVID MILLER	K/P	Granger, IN
RYAN SCAROLLA	OL	Murraysville, PA
SEAN MAHAN	OL	Tulsa, OK
GERALD MORGAN	OL	Mesquite, TX
JORDAN BLACK	OL	Dallas, TX
ANTHONY WEAVER	DL	New York, NY
RYAN ROBERTS	DL	Hadonfield, NJ
ROCKY BOIMAN	DB	Cincinnati, OH
CLIFFORD JEFFERSON	DB	Dallas, TX

The Observer/Tom Roland

Dei High School in Santa Ana, Calif. McNair was a USA Today all-American selection who set a school record with his 2,671 yards and 33 touchdowns last season. McNair finished his career at Mater Dei with 4,112 total yards and 55 touchdowns.

Another big hole for the Irish will be that left by the graduation of Chris Clevenger, Mike Doughty, and Rick Kaczinski on the offensive line. Looking to fill that hole will be Jordan Black and Sean Mahan. The 6-foot-5, 255-pound Mahan is one of the top three players to come out of Oklahoma, and his 4.7 speed is one of the reasons for that. Black, at 6-foot-7, 300 pounds, has Doughty-like size and is considered the top Dallas-area lineman.

Defensively, the Irish find the biggest area of need on the line. However, the pickings are slim for the Irish, and thus far, Davie has only come up with two recruits. Anthony Weaver, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound lineman out of New York, will most likely play rush linebacker with the potential to move to an end. Ryan Roberts, out of Hadonfield, N.J., is also a potential linebacker.

Another possibility is moving offensive lineman recruit Gerald Morgan of Mesquite, Texas, over to defense. At 6-foot-5, 265 pounds, Morgan is not the fastest prospect but is agile enough to go either way.

"Coach Davie said he saw me as a tight end who could help out at another position if needed," Morgan said. "Nebraska and UCLA recruited me as an offensive tackle. I love defense. If I don't play tight end, I'd love to move to defense before trying the offensive line. If we have a need, I'll fit it."

In the defensive backfield, Davie landed his second defensive back last weekend in USA Today first team all-American Clifford Jefferson. Jefferson, a 6-foot, 185-pound cornerback, had six interceptions, 52 tackles, and two forced fumbles last season.

The Irish are awaiting word from Carlos Pierre-Antoine, a 6-foot-3, 225-pound linebacker from Seattle whom defensive coordinator Greg Mattison visited last Thursday. Also still lingering is tight end Frank Romero, who is expected to announce today, and tailback Eddie Drummond.

■ NHL Devils best Montreal

Associated Press

MONTREAL

Lyle Odelein and Bobby Holik gave New Jersey a two-goal lead as the Devils beat the Montreal Canadiens 3-1 Sunday and added to their lead in the Eastern Conference.

Outstanding goaltending from Montreal's Andy Moog kept the score close as the Devils outshot Montreal 41-20 and improved to 3-0 against the Canadiens this season. Mark Recchi pulled Montreal within a goal when he scored at 12:41 of the third period.

With New Jersey leading 2-0 in the final period, Krzysztof Oliwa let a high pass drop loose in the slot, allowing Recchi to score his 24th goal of the season. Brian Rolston scored an empty-net goal with 20 seconds left.

Odelein's point shot was deflected into the short side by Montreal defenseman Stephane Quintal, who was battling Holik for position in front of the net at 14:36 of the first period.

Holik got his 22nd goal at 16:28 of the second when his shot hit a post and went in.

The Devils (31-15-4) have a three-point lead over idle Philadelphia in the Eastern Conference standings, but the Flyers have played two fewer games. New Jersey, coming off a 3-3 tie at the Rangers on Saturday, go to Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and Ottawa to complete a six-game road trip, their longest of the season.

For the second straight day, the Canadiens were without two-thirds of their top line as Saku Koivu sat out with a rib injury and Shayne Corson was sidelined with a hip flexor.

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.

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don antonio-
it's been a long time baby... colleen

campus view is the place
andrea is still the champ

I know someone who is long winded. do you?

congratulations to the broncos! even though I am a staunch packers fan, you played well so kudos to you. p.s. now all you fair weather packers "fans" can take off your gold and green and try on something new. welcome to hell REAL bronco's fans. -jk

we miss you, VI

MARK B. from 3A
can you tell that this is for you? I will shmeat you in euehere any day

& chandeliers rock.

melissa tanner is still my hero.

No, John, it's NOT all about the benjamins.

Larry Hughes overrated? I think not!

After a long and interesting trip, the don no longer feels the need to keep his quite. How can I hold it inside any longer? I'm back... -don antonio

Irish Connection Jan 30

I pushed you because I loved you guys. I didn't realize you weren't having fun.

All I want is an honest week's pay for an honest day's work.

What is honestly really? What is truth? Why am I here.

Need plans for February ?? Call 4-0553

I still pushing "Honor not happiness."

Stop the presses ... who is that? Mark DeBoy. He's great isn't he? Oh yeah, Oh yeah.

Censorship is a terrible thing.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Notre Dame's 109-60 rout of Providence was the second-highest scoring effort of the McGraw era.

W. B-ball

continued from page 20

Providence in almost every statistic. Offensively, all 12 players on the Irish roster scored, five of them in double figures. Green led the pack with a career-high 22 points, going 9-for-16 from the field along with seven rebounds. Siemon finished with 16 points, while McMillen added 15, going 3-of-4 from beyond the arc. Ivey scored 10 points in 18 minutes, while Riley came close to another double-double, scoring 11 points and a team-high eight rebounds. On the boards, the Irish outrebounded the Friars 50-31, their largest margin of the season.

In the end, though, it was the

tenacious Fighting Irish defense that did the Friars in. After shooting 53 percent in a 102-93 loss to West Virginia on Wednesday, Providence slumped to a dismal 30.2 percent from the field, including a 7-of-32 spurt in the first half. From beyond the arc, the visitors completed only one of nine shots in the first half, and 4-of-17 for the game. The visitors were led by sophomore Meghan Hinds, who had 12 points on 3-of-12 shooting.

With the loss, the Friars fall to 8-10 on the season and 4-6 in the Big East.

"Our intensity just was not there consistently," Providence head coach Jim Jabie remarked on the game. "We were really up and down mentally. I like Notre Dame's team. They're well balanced; they're fantastic. We just could not

play consistently for 40 minutes against them."

McGraw, however, felt that a great deal of credit had to go to the 5,056 fans that attended the contest, a season-high at the Joyce Center.

"It is so great to see that kind of atmosphere out here. The team works so hard that it's great for the team to see that kind of support. We know people have been supporting us all along, but to have those kind of numbers ... that makes the game fun."

With the win, Notre Dame improves its record to 13-5 on the season and 7-3 in conference play. The Irish will now travel eastward to face Villanova on Wednesday, before heading home to close the week in a Saturday afternoon contest against Seton Hall at the Joyce Center.

■ NBA

Utah shocks Chicago, 101-94

Malone's 35 keep Jordan, Bulls in check

Associated Press

Karl Malone scored 35 points and the presence of Bulls bad boy Dennis Rodman mattered little to the Utah Jazz, who did what they couldn't do in last year's NBA Finals — win at the United Center.

Howard Eisley and Bryon Russell provided a big lift off the bench as the Jazz won 101-94 Sunday, handing the Bulls only their second home loss this season.

The Jazz reached the midpoint of the season at 28-13 — the same record they had last season when they won 64 games and earned their first berth in the finals. But Utah lost the series 4-2, dropping all three games at Chicago as the Bulls won their second consecutive title and fifth in seven years.

Michael Jordan scored 32 points for the Bulls (30-13), who didn't sustain their 13th loss last season until the final game.

Chicago had its 17-game home winning streak snapped and now is 21-2 at the United Center, matching its home loss total for each of the past two seasons.

The Bulls, who had been 38-0 at home against Western Conference teams since Jordan came out of retirement in March 1995, begin a six-game road trip Tuesday and don't play at home again until Feb. 10.

The loss also cost Phil Jackson the opportunity to coach the Eastern Conference in next month's

All-Star game. Although the Bulls are a half-game ahead of Indiana, the Pacers have a .700 winning percentage to Chicago's .698, so Larry Bird will have the honor. Both Jackson and Bird have said they'd rather not be involved.

Rodman was back after being sent home before Friday's game at New Jersey for missing that morning's practice. He had been out until the early hours that morning and didn't go to the practice because "I didn't feel like it." Rodman didn't start but played 34 minutes, grabbing 14 rebounds.

With Malone and star John Stockton resting on the bench, the Jazz opened the fourth quarter with a 15-6 run to take a 92-79 lead with 5:55 to play. Russell had all seven of his points and Eisley six of his 14.

The Bulls rallied to 98-94 on Toni Kukoc's 3-pointer with 55.3 seconds left but the Jazz got a break when the 24-second clock was reset even though Stockton failed to hit the rim on a shot with 36 seconds left. Utah kept the ball and clinched the game with a free throw by Stockton and two by Malone.

Pippen had six points and two assists during a 13-4 surge that gave the Bulls a 49-40 lead with 2 1/2 minutes left in the second quarter. But Malone scored seven points as the Jazz scored the final nine points of the half to tie.

Malone had five points during a 10-2 run that gave the Jazz a 73-67 lead with 1:44 left in the third quarter. Utah took a 77-73 lead into the fourth.

Head for the Hills!



Appalachia Seminar



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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

• To Support
• To explore common issues of being gay or lesbian at Notre Dame

• To Assist

Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group

Tomorrow, Tuesday, January 27, 1998
For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041
NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.
Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.

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■ SUPER BOWL XXXII

Broncos' Davis named Super Bowl XXXII MVP

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

This was the sweetest homecoming of all for Terrell Davis.

First, his local high school retired his number and then he retired Denver's four-game Super Bowl losing streak with an MVP performance in Sunday's 31-24 victory over Green Bay.

Davis became the catalyst for the end of a 13-game AFC losing streak by simply running over the Packers. He rushed for 157 yards and became the first player to rush for three touchdowns in a Super Bowl.

After Green Bay struck for the game's first touchdown, Davis brought the Broncos back. His 27-yard run punctuated Denver's first TD drive, and he finished it off with a 1-yard burst. He ran for 38 yards and caught a pass for 4 in the drive.

Moments later, he was back again, going 16 yards on first down on Denver's next TD drive. The third-year running back from Georgia gained 64 yards in the first quarter alone and seemed to give the Broncos, beaten so often in this game, a major injection of confidence.

When he went out with a migraine headache, missing much of the second quarter,

Denver struggled. When he came back in the second half, the Broncos flourished.

He fumbled on his first carry after returning, leading to the tying field goal, but then he was the old Davis, helping the Broncos drive back downfield. And when he barreled into the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown at the end of the



third quarter, it was a statement TD.

And when Denver went on its winning drive in the final three minutes, Davis' 17-yard run put the ball at the 1. When he ran into the end zone, it provided the exclamation point on a brilliant game.

It has been that way all season for Davis, whose flashy end zone salutes after scoring TDs became a rallying point for a team that so often seemed to lack one.

His 1,750 yards rushing — best in the AFC — helped, too.

Davis' fourth straight 100-yard playoff game and 10th

this season pushed him into the record books, past Eric Dickerson with the most yards gained in a single season. He took Denver on his back at the start of the year and carried them to their ultimate goal at the end.

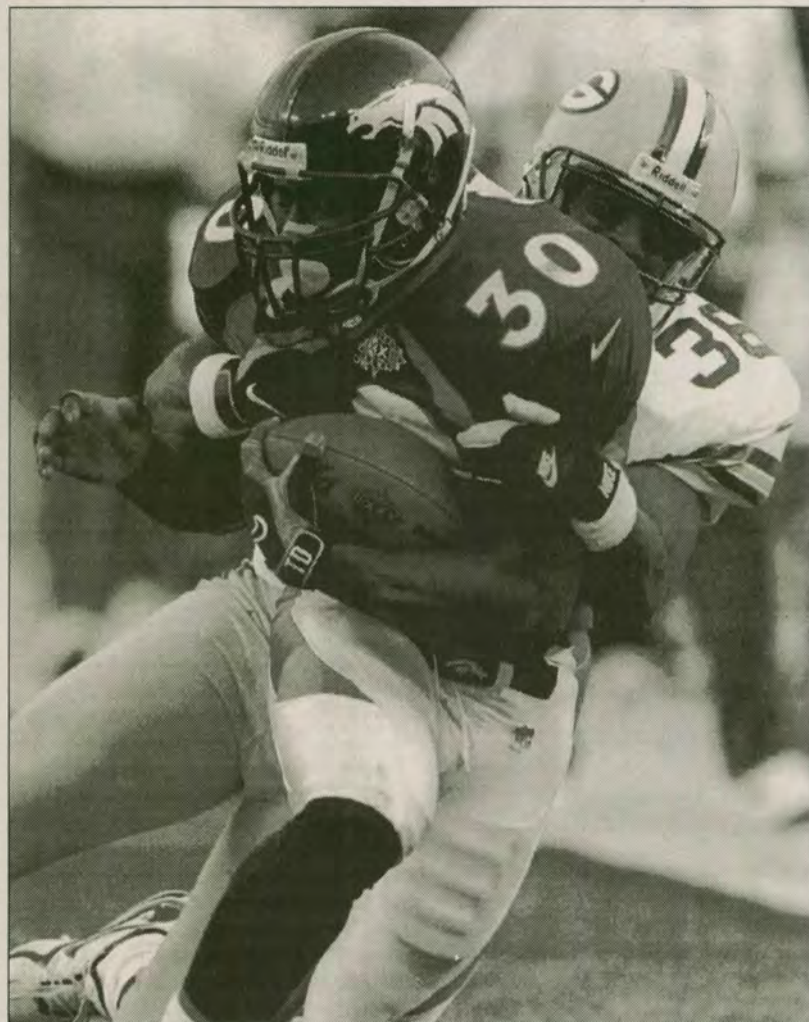
That's a long way from being a sixth round draft pick, largely ignored and passed over for bigger names like Ki-Jana Carter, Napoleon Kaufman, James Stewart and Rashaan Salaam.

It was the same way coming out of high school when he was a nose tackle and blocking back. He started out playing at Long Beach State for coach George Allen and after the program was dropped, he moved to Georgia.

"I was surprised to be drafted because in college, I didn't have the stats," he said. "I only had a little over 400 yards rushing my senior year."

He became an instant force for the Broncos, giving John Elway the ground game he never really had for a balanced attack. Davis looks back with pride on what he's done after his rather humble beginnings.

"There's a lot of things I look back on and say, 'I'm proud of that,'" he said. "But ultimately, there's not one thing I can point to and say 'This is my proudest moment.'"



KRT Photo

Terrell Davis set a Super Bowl record with three rushing TDs in the Broncos' 31-24 victory over the Packers.

Broncos end 14-year AFC drought

Associated Press

The old dude finally did it.

John Elway and the Denver Broncos won a Super Bowl for themselves and the AFC by beating the Green Bay Packers 31-24 Sunday in one of the most exciting games ever.

It gave the 37-year-old Elway his first win in four tries and the AFC its first in 14.

Sure, he had help.

He got it from MVP Terrell Davis, who gained 157 yards in 30 carries and scored on three 1-yard runs, including the winner with 1:45 left in the game.

And he got it from the defending champion Packers, who committed three critical penalties late in the game. They included a holding call and a false start on rookie left tackle Ross Verba that bottled Green Bay deep, and a face

mask on Darius Holland that gave the Broncos 15 key yards on their game-winning 49-yard drive.

Still, the game wasn't decided until John Mobley knocked down Brett Favre's pass from the Denver 31 with 28 seconds left.

Elway, the oldest quarterback to win a Super Bowl, did a few things right, too.

He scrambled 8 yards to set up a touchdown, and scored on a 1-yard run — a lot like the young Elway. He finished 12-of-22 for 122 yards and threw one end-zone interception.

If this wasn't the best Super Bowl ever, it was close to it, despite a lot of sloppiness — 15 penalties and five turnovers by the two teams. Elway's mistake came at the Green Bay 22 when the Broncos had a

chance to go ahead by more than a touchdown late in the third quarter.

But otherwise, it was two heavyweights going punch for punch — Favre threw for three TDs, two to Antonio Freeman, and Davis ran for three.

Each team scored a touchdown on its first possession, the first time that's ever happened in a Super Bowl.

Then Denver jumped to a 17-7 lead before a 17-play, 95-yard drive by the Packers, second longest in Super Bowl history. That cut it to 17-14 at halftime and Green Bay seemed to have momentum.

But Elway engineered a 92-yard drive of his own to give the Broncos a 24-17 lead. Then, after Elway threw the interception, the Packers went 85 yards in just four plays to tie it.

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Undergraduate Summer Internships

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.

Deadline is February 23, 1998

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Turner, Illinois upset below average Michigan

Associated Press

Kevin Turner scored 17 points and Illinois held No. 16 Michigan to its lowest point total of the season in a 64-53 victory Sunday.

Michigan finished 24 points below its season average and the total was one point below what the Wolverines scored in a one-point win over Detroit on Nov. 30.

Illinois (13-7, 5-2 Big Ten) took control of the game early in the second half as a 9-0 run gave it a 42-30 lead with 15:30 left. Turner started the spurt with a basket that was followed by a 3-pointer by Matt Heldman. Brian Johnson added a free throw and Turner completed the run with a 3-pointer.

Michigan (15-5, 5-2) didn't score its first basket of the second half until Louis Bullock hit a jumper with 15:07 left.

Michigan scored just 22 points in the second half, but still cut Illinois' lead to 51-44 with six minutes left.

But Illinois responded to the run with seven straight points over the next 2:45 as Victor Chukwudebe scored on a baseline drive and dunk, Johnson made three throws and another 3 by Heldman.

Jerry Hester had 15 points for Illinois and Chukwudebe added a season-high 10.

Maceo Baston had 14 points for Michigan, while Bullock added 13, Jerod Ward 11 and Robert Traylor 10.

Michigan shot just 33 percent from the field (20-of-60) and Illinois wasn't a lot better, shooting 41 percent (23-of-56).

The Wolverines used their size advantage to dominate the rebounding by a 42-35 margin.

Illinois led 16-14 with 11 minutes left in the first half when Turner, who scored six quick points, sparked a 13-4 run to put the Illini up 29-18 with seven minutes remaining. Illinois led 33-22 with four minutes left when the Wolverines went on an 8-0 run to cut Illinois' halftime lead to 33-30.

No. 21 Cincinnati 88,
No. 22 Rhode Island 82

Ruben Patterson scored 27 points, including two clinching free throws, and No. 21 Cincinnati held on to beat No. 22 Rhode Island 88-82 Sunday.

Cincinnati (15-3) recovered from an overtime loss to Marquette by finally getting a solid game out of Patterson. The forward was suspended for the first 14 games of the season because of NCAA rules violations and scored only 29 points in his first three games back.

Rhode Island (13-4) couldn't stop Patterson's drives to the basket, which set up a 16-9 run at the start of the second half that put Cincinnati ahead to stay.

Rhode Island cut a 10-point deficit to 84-82 on Tyson Wheeler's two free throws with 1:18 left and got the ball back by blocking Bobby Brannen's shot with 46 seconds to go. But Wheeler missed a 3-point shot from the right wing, Patterson got the rebound and made two free throws with 17 seconds left to clinch it.

Cuttino Mobley scored 26 points — nine in the closing spurt — to lead Rhode Island.

Neither team could gain a foothold as the first half ended tied at 39. Rhode Island led by four points early, Cincinnati went up by as many as five and there were eight lead changes.

Most of Cincinnati's points came inside — the Bearcats dominated in offensive rebounds 13-2 — and Patterson got most of them. Patterson scored 16 points in the half on 7-of-12 shooting.

But there was nothing to complement Patterson. The Bearcats were 4-of-15 from 3-point range, the main reason they couldn't get momentum.

By contrast, Rhode Island developed an inside-outside attack, piling up five dunks and going 6-of-9 on three-pointers in the half. But when the Rams missed, they rarely got a second shot, preventing them from pulling away.

Overall, Cincinnati dominated the boards 42-18.

Patterson put Cincinnati in control at the start of the second half by taking the ball to the basket. He had two dunks, a steal and a three-point play as the Bearcats moved ahead 55-48.

Michael Horton's fastbreak layup pushed the lead to 74-64 with 6:58 left, and the Bearcats held on.

No. 9 UCLA 88, Louisville 82

J.R. Henderson scored a career-high 32 points as No. 9 UCLA blew most of a 24-point lead in the second half and held on to beat Louisville 88-82 Sunday.

Toby Bailey and Kris Johnson combined to score all of UCLA's final seven points when the Cardinals got within five with 1:12 to play. Bailey finished with 19 points and Johnson had 13.

Nate Johnson scored 23 points — one off his career high — for the Cardinals (8-12), who had won two straight over the Bruins (15-3), including a 74-71

decision last year in Louisville.

But they have never had much success in Los Angeles, winning just once in eight games here for coach Denny Crum, a former player and assistant at UCLA.

Down by 24 points in the first five minutes of the second half, Louisville capitalized on a series of UCLA turnovers to get back into the game.

The Cardinals used a 22-5 run, including 10 by Eric Johnson, to close within seven points with 8:54 remaining, their first single-digit deficit since late in the first half.

Point guard Baron Davis fouled out at the end of Louisville's spurt, leaving fellow freshman Earl Watson to run UCLA's offense.

He quickly dished off to Kris Johnson, who scored inside, then Watson did the same. Freshman Travis Reed added a basket that launched seven straight points by the Bruins, who led 80-66 with 5:32 remaining.

Louisville found success from 3-point range over the final 3:42, hitting four shots from behind the arc, including two by Eric Johnson, who finished with 16 points before fouling out with 1:24 left.

That's when Bailey took over, scoring a basket and two free throws, and Kris Johnson made three of four free throws to send Louisville to its fifth loss in six games.

The Bruins broke open a one-point game by outscoring Louisville 34-15 over the final 12:15 of the first half. Henderson had 13 points working inside against the smaller Cardinals.

Nate Johnson scored half of Louisville's first 14 points as

they had the Bruins down by four points twice in the first five minutes.

No. 6 Arizona 93,
Oregon St. 80

Miles Simon scored 23 points and No. 6 Arizona overcame a sluggish performance to beat Oregon State 93-80 Sunday, the Wildcats' 10th straight victory.

The Wildcats (17-3, 7-0 Pac-10) beat the Beavers (10-9, 1-7) for the 16th consecutive time.

Michael Dickerson had 19 points for Arizona, while A.J. Bramlett added 14 points and eight rebounds and Mike Bibby had 13 points and nine assists.

Corey Benjamin led Oregon State with 24 points, while John-Blair Bickerstaff added 17 and Dino Tanner had 15.

Arizona fell behind by as many as six points in the first half, but a late 17-0 run put the Wildcats ahead 41-30 at halftime.

Simon started the run with a dunk from a pass by Jason Terry with 5:35 left in the half. That cut the Beavers' lead to 26-25. Simon scored eight points in the stretch including a three-point play with 1:58 left to end the run and put Arizona ahead 40-26.

Halfway through the second half, Arizona put together its clinching spurt. Terry, who had 10 points, scored on a layup with 13:57 left to start an 11-3 run. Bibby's dunk with 11:42 left ended it and gave Arizona its biggest lead of the game, 70-48.

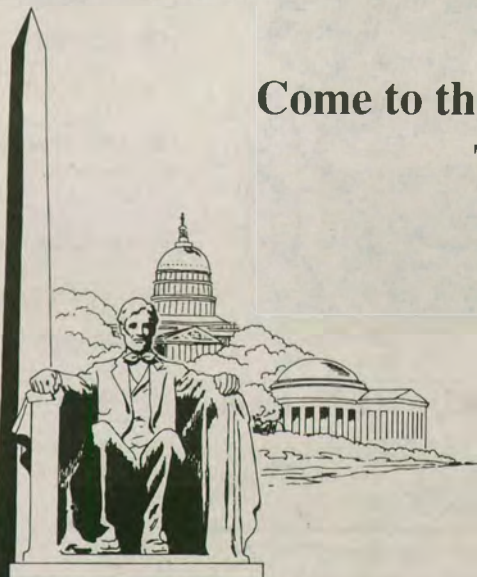
The Beavers then scored seven straight points and slowly crept within 82-70 on Benjamin's 3-pointer with 4:05 left. But the Beavers could never get the lead under double figures.

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Bored during class? Do the crossword, page 19.

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■ WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

No. 1 Tennessee rolls to victory over Commodores

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Chamique Holdsclaw scored 24 points and Semeka Randall and Tamika Catchings each added 22 Sunday as No. 1 Tennessee beat a ranked opponent for the ninth time this season, routing Vanderbilt 86-54.

The Lady Vols (21-0, 7-0 Southeastern Conference) opened the second half with a 24-2 run, harassing Vanderbilt (14-3, 5-2) into 0-for-10 shooting and five turnovers.

Tennessee's pressure got so intense that Vandy freshman point guard Ashley Smith found herself backed up on the end line by Kyra Elzy and lost the ball out of bounds.

The Commodores didn't score until Beth Ostendorf's basket with 13:35 left, but Holdsclaw responded with a bucket and a pair of free throws for a 61-33 lead with 12:32 remaining.

Vanderbilt, which hasn't beaten Tennessee during the regular season since 1990, pulled to 70-44 with 8:22 left on a basket by Na'Sheema Hillmon. The Lady Vols put together a 9-0 spurt during which Hillmon fouled out and took an 80-46 lead.

Misty Greene gave Tennessee

its biggest lead at 86-51 on a jumper with 46.8 seconds left.

Ostendorf and Paige Redman each finished with 10 points to lead Vanderbilt, which outrebounded the Lady Vols 37-31 but finished with 24 turnovers.

Vanderbilt tried to keep Tennessee's defense off balance early by pushing the ball up the court, and it worked for a while. The Commodores led for the first five minutes as they made their first five shots.

But Kristen Clement's free throw tied the game at 12 with 14:59 left. Catchings scored underneath and Holdsclaw made two free throws and another basket for a quick 7-0 spurt and an 18-12 lead.

The teams swapped the lead twice more with two more ties before Holdsclaw scored seven more of her 16 first-half points in helping the Lady Vols to a 37-31 lead at halftime.

No. 24 Duke 78,
No. 19 Clemson 78-59

Nicole Erickson scored 21 points as No. 24 Duke easily upset No. 19 Clemson 78-59 Sunday and tied the Tigers for first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Duke led from start to finish against a higher-ranked opponent for the third time this month. The Blue Devils beat

Virginia and North Carolina State last week.

Michele VanGorp added 16 points for Duke (14-5, 7-2). Hilary Howard had 14 points and eight assists.

Amy Geren led Clemson (15-4, 7-2) with 14 points and Kerri Thomas had in 10.

The Blue Devils scored the game's first eight points and led 43-28 at halftime. Howard scored 10 points in a span of 3:20, putting Duke up 23-11 with her second 3-pointer.

Duke led by as many as 25 points in the second half after a 10-0 run that featured consecutive 3-pointers by Erickson and a 10-foot jumper by VanGorp with 6:33 remaining.

Erickson was 7-for-10, including 5-for-7 from 3-point range. Duke shot 31-for-61, while Clemson was 22-for-56.

The Blue Devils had a 42-29 advantage on the boards, led by Peppi Browne's nine rebounds.

No. 17 Wisconsin 67,
Minnesota 54

LaTonya Sims had 15 points and 10 rebounds Sunday as

No. 17 Wisconsin regrouped from a seven-point first-half deficit to beat Minnesota 67-54.

Katie Voigt added 14 points for the Badgers (15-6, 4-5 Big Ten), while Kelley Paulus had 13. Wisconsin avenged a loss to the Gophers in the first round of last season's Big Ten tournament.

For Sims, it was her fifth double-double of the season and third in a row. The Badgers shot 46.4 percent from the field, while the Gophers finished at 37.3 percent.

Kiauna Burns scored a career-high 25 points for Minnesota (4-15, 1-8), while Theresa LeCuyer added 14.

Wisconsin closed the first half with an 18-2 run to erase a 21-14 deficit and build a 32-23 halftime lead. Sims led the Badgers with nine first-half points. Burns led all scorers in the first half with 16 points.

The closest the Gophers got in the second half was 36-29 with 16:52 to play. The Badgers led by as many as 17 points twice in the second half. It was just the second confer-

ence victory on the road for the Badgers, who play five of their last seven games at home.

No. 11 North Carolina 78,
Wake Forest 53

Laquanda Barksdale scored 16 points and No. 11 North Carolina limited Wake Forest to 28 percent shooting in a 78-53 victory Sunday.

Chanel Wright scored 13. Tracy Reid had 12 and Nicole Walker 11 for the Tar Heels (15-4, 6-3 Atlantic Coast Conference), who shot 48 percent (28-of-59).

Kristen Shaffer and Cynthia Kelley had 10 points each for Wake Forest (4-15, 0-9).

The Tar Heels led 23-18 with 3:58 left in the first half. Then, Nikki Teasley had two free throws and a 3-pointer in the next minute, starting a 15-4 Tar Heels run.

North Carolina led by as many as 35 points, 71-36, after a steal and layup by Reid with 5:37 left.

The Demon Deacons made only 15 of 54 shots and committed 25 turnovers. They were outrebounded 42-36.



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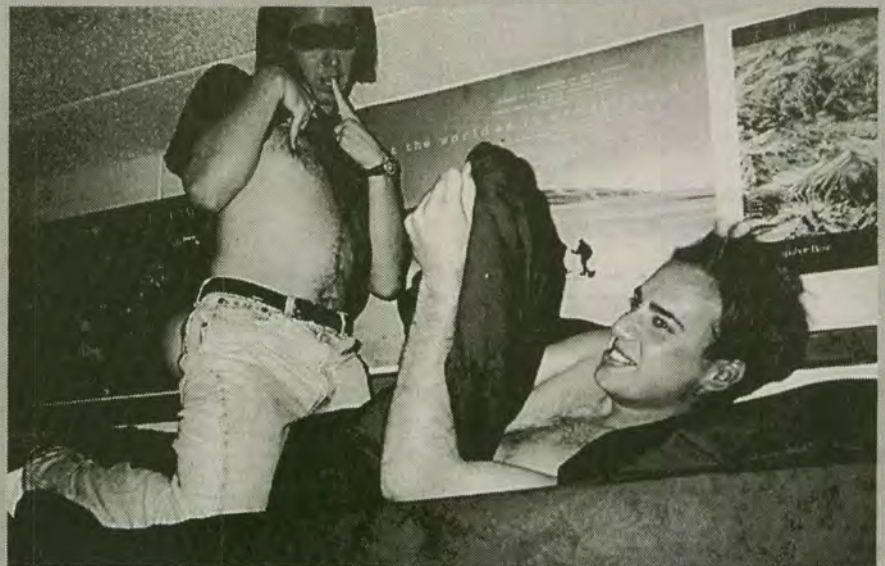
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■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Shorin-Ryu Karate — This semester-long course meets in Rockne Room 219 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7:30 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.

Jazz Dance — A Jazz Dance class will be offered Saturdays and Tuesdays from 12-1:30 p.m. (Sat.) and 8-9 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 for those who will bring their own skis, the cost is \$19. 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. and 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.

■ HOCKEY

Icers down conference rival

By CHARLEY GATES

Sports Writer

The Boys of Winter surged into seventh place in the competitive Central Collegiate Hockey Association polls with a gritty, 5-4 overtime defeat of Bowling Green Saturday night at Bowling Green. The Irish (13-10-3 overall, 8-7-3 CCHA) were propelled to victory by senior captain Steve Noble, who scored two goals and assisted on a third, and by junior right wing Brian Urick, who notched his fifth game-winning goal of the season 46 seconds into the overtime period.

Junior goaltender Forrest Karr improved to 6-1-1 on the season, making 30 saves. Three of Karr's eight career victories have come at the expense of Bowling Green. Notre Dame now stands in seventh place ahead of Ferris State but remain one point behind Ohio State University. The top eight teams in the CCHA advance to the coveted CCHA playoffs.

The Irish struck early in the game on the power play. Noble led the charge, carrying the puck down the left side. He dished it to freshman left wing Dan Carlson, who one-timed it into the net for his eighth goal of the season.

Bowling Green answered just 42 seconds later on a power-play goal of its own, sending the teams to the locker room tied at 1 after one period.

The Boys of Winter stretched their lead to 3-1 with two goals in the first nine minutes of the second period. Noble notched



The Observer/Joe Stark

Ben Simon kept Irish hopes alive for a playoff spot in the CCHA.

his second point of the game at the 5:11 mark, burying a slap shot that sneaked inside the left post. Freshman right wing Ryan Dolde followed Noble's example four minutes later. He took a pass from Dhadphale — who got hit immediately after the play — and streaked down the left side, angling into the crease as he nudged toward the goal. Dolde was able to slap the puck into the right corner of the net as he was falling backwards toward the endline.

But Bowling Green came roaring back and cut the deficit to 3-2 before the period ended.

The Irish's fourth goal was scored by Noble on a two-man advantage. Sophomore

defenseman Tyson Fraser slide the puck down the blue line to junior defenseman Benoit Cotnoir, who let a shot rip from the right side of the blue line. An opportunistic Noble tipped the blast at the top of the crease and into the right corner of the net for a 4-2 lead.

But the home team came roaring back, eventually tying the game and forcing overtime. But the day belonged to the Irish and Urick. He took a pass from sophomore defender Nathan Borega and let loose a low shot that went through the legs of goaltender Shawn Timm, giving the Irish their 5-4 win and seventh place in the CCHA.

DOWN
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&
the
Politics of
Science

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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.

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■ TRACK AND FIELD

Irish rewrite track record books

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

Stellar performances by four members of the Notre Dame track and field team will long be remembered, as they etched their names into the record books in only the second meet of the season.

Mike Brown smashed the record in the pole vault by over nine inches, cross country all-American JoAnna Deeter dropped nine seconds off the school record in the 3,000-meter run, Nadia Schmiedt broke the 600-meter run record set in 1993 by running a 1:32.76, and Errol Williams tied the 55-meter hurdles record. Many other runners also placed highly.

"Errol Williams improved upon his time that he ran last week that got him into the NCAAAs with 7.29," said head coach Joe Piane. "Mike Brown set a school record of 17'6" in the pole vault. That will get them into the NCAAAs, we believe. We'll just have to wait and see.

"I think the team learned that it can compete very well within the Big East. I was real pleased with a fellow named Phil Mishka, who has been injured since May and proved his level of fitness. I was also pleased with Nick Fehring, both distance runners."

Brown, a junior, vaulted 17'6", literally demolishing Paul Doyle's record of 16'8 3/4" set in 1982.

"I was feeling good Saturday, but I think it was mostly just the enthusiasm of the team. Everyone's so supportive and you just feel that enthusiasm," said Brown, Notre Dame's only returning individual Big East champion. "Mike Stany and

Jesse Masloski jumped well. When other people have good days, you just feed off of that."

"It's a good place for me to be right now. I wanted to reach that NCAA qualifying standard and be able to approach the rest of the year without having to worry about that. I have a goal of jumping in the high 17's and, hopefully, I'll win the Big East again, qualify for nationals, and perform well at nationals."

Deeter, in her first track race of the 1998 season, snapped the record set in 1995 by Sarah Riley. Coming into the race with only two real track workouts since Christmas break because of illness, she ran a time of 9:46.

"I was real pleased with sophomore JoAnna Deeter," said distance coach Tim Connelly. "She set a school record and provisionally qualified for the NCAAAs. She's really fit. We've just got to keep her healthy. Freshman Erin Olson also ran well in her first time in the 3,000-meters."

"I was really happy because it's the first meet, and you just really want to get started off on the right foot. I felt really good yesterday, and I plan to run a lot faster," said Deeter. "I definitely want to get to the indoor national meet, run my own race, and get back into running with the best people in the nation. It should be an attainable goal."

"All I can say about Saturday is that God blessed me with a good coach, a good mental attitude, and a good race," said Williams, a captain. "My goals are still to win the team Big East title and enjoy the season. I don't see much that could change that at all."

Other top performances were Danny Payton's 600-meter victory and Terry Wray's runner-up finish to Payton, Chris Cochran's third place in the 55-meter dash, Carri Lenz's close second in the 400-meter run in 57.5, Mike Conway's second-place in the 3,000-meter run, and high jumpers Jenny Engelhardt and Kelle Saxen's second and third place finishes.

"We had a lot of good things happen," said Scott Winsor, coach for the jumpers and throwers. "The first thing we look for is consistency in performance, and the first thing you have to do to improve is be consistent."

"Engelhardt, in her first-ever long jump, jumped almost 18 feet. She loved it, and if you ever want to be great at something, it's got to be fun. It's quite a sacrifice to give time up from the high jump to try the pentathlon. She deserves a lot of credit for that," Winsor said.

Engelhardt, a sophomore, said of the long jump, "It's a fun event for me to try to get my mind off the long jump. I'm really aiming towards doing the pentathlon this year. I really want to win the Big East in the high jump and break the school record in the long jump if that's possible."

This may have been a breakthrough performance for the team, with four school records and provisional NCAA qualifications. It should be a confidence-builder as the Irish prepare to face their first head-to-head competition Friday. Both the men and women will compete against Indiana Friday, and the men will also take on Tennessee.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

The Irish will head westward to face Northwestern on Jan. 31.

M. Tennis

continued from page 20

by Champy Halim, 6-3, 6-2, and Rothschild never looked back in his 6-2, 6-0 romp of Gareth Quinn.

Warford pumped up his game and played a crisper match, blasting Vinay Reddy, 6-0, 6-1.

"I put the pressure on and followed through," Warford said of his success. "I was trying to keep everything in focus."

Focus was again blurry at the No. 2 spot where Jakub Pietrowski lost a tough battle

against Miami's Dave Abelson, 3-6, 6-7.

"Unfortunately, he caught a hot server and couldn't show what he was capable of," Bayliss said.

Despite the loss, Notre Dame finally wrapped up the second part of the double-header 5-1 when Enloe won his final match after over two hours of play. Overall the Irish put on a strong showing, winning 20 of 26 sets and losing only two matches.

"For the most part we played well," Bayliss said. "Several people played extremely well. As humbly as I can put it, it's what we expected."



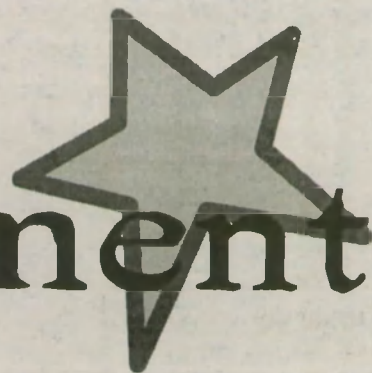
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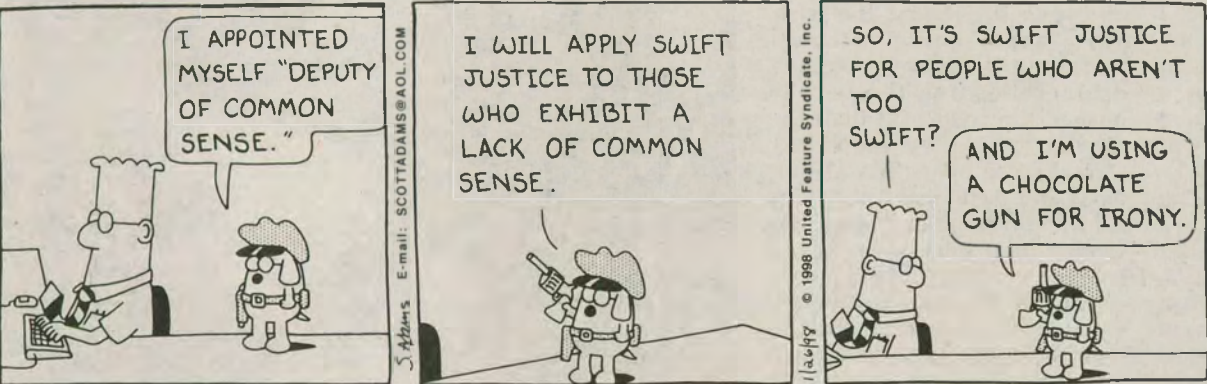
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 "Othello" villain

5 Flat-topped hills

10 Colonel Mustard's game

14 Eschew

15 Some of the Pennsylvania Dutch

16 Feed bag contents

17 Filly's mother

18 "Truly!"

19 Takes advantage of

20 Jalopy

23 Poker starter

24 "Roses" — red ...

25 Like a lot

28 Fawn's mother

31 Necklace units
- 35 Come about

37 Department of Justice div.

39 Tiny

40 Autumn 1940 aerial war

44 Prior to, poetically

45 Mao —-tung

46 Tenor Caruso

47 Council of Trent, e.g.

50 Flower holder

52 Spud

53 Lawyer's thing

55 Texas Western, today: Abbr.

57 Mule, e.g.

63 Kind of purse

64 Sidestep

65 Norse Zeus
- DOWN**

1 Doctrine: Suffix

2 Captain obsessed

3 Maven

4 Like some diamonds, sizewise

5 "Luncheon on the Grass" painter Edouard

6 Chewed the scenery

7 Fodder storage site

8 "— I cared!"

9 Yemen, once

10 Grand — Dam

11 Word before laugh or straw

12 Salt Lake City students

13 Feminine suffix

21 Toll

22 Regalia item

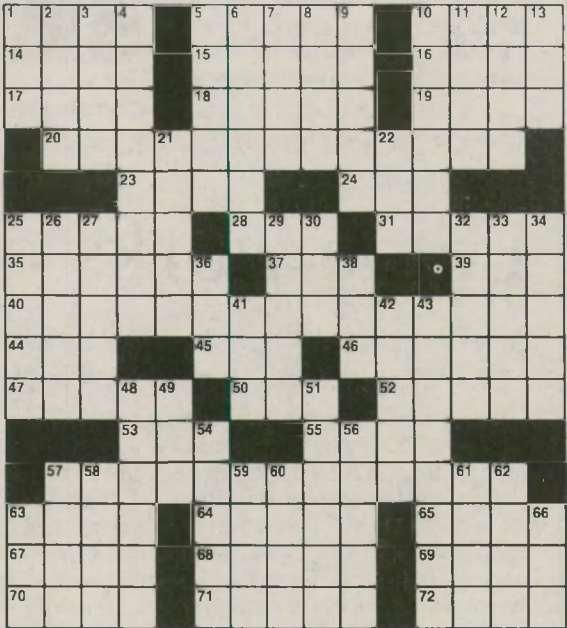
25 French clerics

26 Hon

27 Time after time

29 Bid

30 Retrocede



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 32 Lie in store for

33 Winter windshield setting

34 Sir, in Seville

36 What may be followed by improved service?

38 Dander

41 Buckeyes' sch.

42 The "I" in ICBM

43 Cause of an unexpected fall

48 Jellybean flavor

49 — Plaines, Ill.
- 51 Marriageable

54 Old Wells Fargo transport

56 Elizabeth I was the last one

57 Library unit

58 Dublin's land

59 Elliptical
- 60 Quit, in poker

61 Winning margin

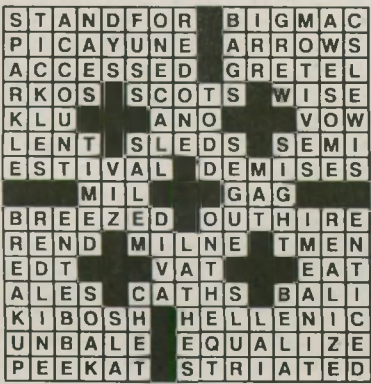
62 Longest river in the world

63 "60 Minutes" network

66 TV's "— and Stacey"

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



The Observer

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■ MENU

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Manicotti
Chicken & Cheese Chimichangas

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Chicken Tenders
Canadian Cheese Soup

Saint Mary's

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Ham Fried Rice
Lemon Chicken Stir Fry
Chili Dogs
Roast Beef au Jus

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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish cook Friars at 'Jam the Joyce'

Green scores career high 22 points in rout

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

At any particular women's basketball game, the cheerleaders will throw out a couple of shirts to the crowd after a spectacular basket made by a Notre Dame player.

By the end of the first half in Saturday's Notre Dame-Providence game, the leprechaun had to be wondering whether he would have enough to last the game.

In one of its most balanced and extensive scoring efforts of the season, Notre Dame's women's basketball team routed Providence 109-60 Saturday at the Joyce Center.

The game started off with a bang as senior Mollie Peirick converted a three-pointer in the first shot of the game. After a slow start, Providence was able to get on the board four minutes into the contest with a perimeter shot of its own by freshman Jen Gombotz. The Friars came storming



Green

back, using a layup by freshman Monika Roberts to tie the game at 12 points. With a little over 10 minutes to go in the half, the game was knotted at 16 apiece.

Then, the rout began.

Freshman Ruth Riley, a major inside force for the Irish, jumpstarted the Notre Dame offense with a layup with 10:50 remaining in the first half. After a layup from sophomore Niele Ivey, a three-pointer from junior Sheila McMillen extended the Irish lead to 10 points. Finally, a breakaway layup by Roberts ended the 35-11 Irish run. By the end of the half, though, the Irish held a 51-27 advantage.

"In the past few games I think I've struggled with my shooting," McMillen said about her performance. "But today, I really wanted to get going and after I hit that first three, it really helped get me focused."

In the second half, the Irish picked up right from where they left off. Freshman Kelley Siemon began the half with an easy jumper, while Ivey hit a three-pointer to push the lead over 30 points. It took almost three minutes for the Friars to get on the board through a layup by freshman Dana Trippany. In the next possession, Peirick drained a three-pointer in response. For the first four minutes of the second half, the Irish went on a 15-2

run to quickly erase any chances of a Providence comeback.

However, the Irish victory was marred by an injury. While on defense, Peirick turned her right ankle, which was already frail from a previous injury. Despite walking off the court under her own power, she did not return for the rest of the game.

"Mollie turned it before when we were practicing for the Boston College game," McGraw said about the injury. "The most disappointing thing is that I had just sent Niele to the scorer's table to replace her on that play. She won't practice now for the Villanova game."

Despite the injury, the Irish still kept going strong. Sophomore Mary Leffers drained the free throw that pushed the Irish past the century mark. The lead was stretched to 50 points at one point late in the contest before a Friar three-pointer gave the visitors their final points of the half.

"I thought we executed pretty well," McGraw said about the team's performance. "I felt we were playing very loose; we were working the ball well, passing the ball around. It was just a great team effort."

By the end of the game, Notre Dame had overpowered

see W B.BALL / page 13



The Observer/Rob Finch

Danielle Green fights for one of her seven rebounds against the Friars.

■ MEN'S TENNIS

Enloe works overtime in wins

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

Eric Enloe apparently either loves the attention or thinks he's getting paid by the hour.

Keeping true to his tradition Saturday, Enloe was the last Irish player on the Eck Pavilion courts in Notre Dame's 5-1 wins over both DePaul and Miami of Ohio. Although the Irish had already secured wins that advance them to 3-0, Enloe played the matches to three long sets.

"Eric didn't play his smartest matches," head coach Bob Bayliss said. "But he had the guts, heart and character to come out on top."

With all eyes on him, the senior defeated DePaul's exhausted Dan Auger 6-0, 6-7, 6-2.

In the afternoon portion against Miami, Enloe stretched the match into the dinner hours. In front of a fan club that more resembled a wrestling crowd than tennis fans, Enloe finally overcame Yvon Edoumou, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

The rest of the Irish, however, had a much easier and more concise time in front of a supportive crowd.

Ryan Sachire, playing at the

No. 1 position, was able to pour on the pressure to defeat DePaul's Greg Tranquada, 6-4, 6-2.

His biggest obstacle was accurately reading Canadian Tranquada's serve. As the serves became more literate to the 6-foot-6 senior, he returned better and gained the win.

"I think I competed well," Sachire said. "I won the big points when needed. I fought hard."

Senior captain Danny Rothschild played true to character, eliminating early errors to subdue Conrad Nowak, 6-4, 6-3.

"I had a little trouble early but then focused on making him lose," Rothschild commented.

Andy Warford, playing at No. 5, did not play his best match but toughed it out against Rory McKinney. The North Dakota native gained the fourth Notre Dame win, 6-4, 6-3.

"He wasn't as sharp as what we would have liked," Bayliss said. "But he sucked it up down the stretch to win."

Because Jakub Pietrowski sat out in the DePaul match nursing a sore elbow, Vijay Freeman bumped up the lineup. The strategy proved a suc-

cess as the senior easily won 6-4, 6-1.

Only the No. 2 position was devoid of success against the Blue Demons.

Brian Patterson waited a little too patiently for a break. After a slow start and weak returns, it never came. Despite beating Lucas Horacek last year, he fell to the DePaul senior, 1-6, 4-6.

"I think I was just overconfident," Patterson said. "Maybe I took it too lightly. If I could have returned well, it could have been a lopsided victory in the other direction."

Patterson took these words to heart after the 5-1 win over the Blue Demons and a mid-day break where DePaul defeated Miami 4-2. The junior came out strong and steamrolled Tunisian Amin Nabli 6-0, 6-2.

"I had a lot of fun out there," Patterson replied.

But fun wasn't the only change in his play.

"I changed my backhand return, and that made a big difference," Patterson said.

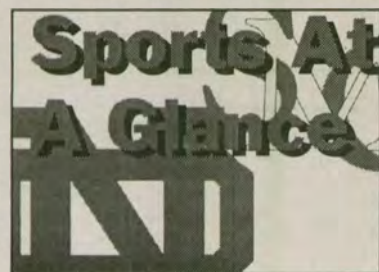
Rothschild and Sachire again made monstrous strides for the Irish by defeating two of Miami's best. Sachire breezed by Champy Halim, 6-3, 6-2, and

see M. TENNIS / page 18



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Notre Dame's tennis team went 2-0 over the weekend at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.



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



Women's Basketball,
at Villanova,
Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m.



Hockey,
vs. Michigan,
Jan. 30, 7 p.m.



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



Davie's Babies?

Recruiting '98

The Observer looks at the recruits likely to sign with the Irish this February