Members of the Army ROTC donned full camouflage, complete with face paint and foliage, for the annual Patrick M. Dixon challenge.

**ROTIC members face off in Dixon Challenge**

By VIVIAN GEMBARA

Alpha Company earned bragging rights this Saturday.

The annual Patrick M. Dixon Challenge competition between Army ROTC platoons took place at Pasquerilla center Saturday morning. The competition between five stations is designed to test cadets on information taught at a weekly lab throughout the semester.

Cadets arrived at 7 a.m. in full camouflage uniform, including face paint and foliage. Moved indoors due to cold weather, the competition included camouflage, the William T. Brooks IIand Grenade Assault Course, Drill and Ceremony, Tactical Commonwealth Tasks, and weapons assembly stations. Junior-year cadets were responsible for preparation and leadership of their respective platoons through each station. All platoon members were tested on proficiency in the task at hand. Both platoons of Alpha Company dominated the competition, taking awards for all the stations. Delta Company won the physical fitness phase and Bravo Company won the inspection phase of the competition, which was held earlier in the week.

"It was nice to see the hard work pay off. The Alpha company juniors worked overtime to prepare for Dixon challenges with separate platoon meetings, squad meetings, and packets of information for everyone," cadet First Sergeant Shane Bigelow said.

First Platoon, Alpha company won the first station of camouflage. Led by Bigelow and Sergeant James Dougherty, platoon members were graded for properly applying camouflage facial paint, absence of shiny objects, and adequate foliage coverage. The platoon received extra points for camouflage techniques and using burlap pieces to blend parts of their uniform.

Camouflage was the best part; we met at Pasquerilla West beforehand and made sure everyone blended. We didn't really matter.'

Shane Bigelow

The grenade assault course was my favorite event because the officers in charge were so spirited. It was cold outside but we were so motivated that it..."
Appreciating what we have

On this day last year a group of 29 students left India, completing the "Seminar Around the World." We were two of those who weren't lucky enough to get the chance to go. I always encouraged those who are thinking about going abroad to never regret it.

On your side of the world, it is 9:30 p.m. Tuesday evening. The usual Dominoes would just be settling in their room for the evening to study, wash, or screen around for those tiny copper pieces that make up each Domino's bridge. However, on our side of the world, it is 6:30 a.m. and my watch is ringing my wake-up call. Its ring is almost drowned out by the traffic noise that has already started outside our window. The diesel buses bring the fumes of India on their way to the Grotto. I am envious. As I pass, talk quickens, polluted air around the lakes and stops at the Grotto. It is not a ripple with a frigid breeze.

By 9:30 a.m. I am already started outside my window. The diesel buses are so loud that you would think there is a hellfire burning. The usual Domer toasts their beer and my mind wanders.

Around 16 inches fell in parts of Connecticut for daytime conditions and high temperatures Tuesday. One student commented, "The Shirt" is the way to the hospital, but it was not clear whether she was a passenger.

Realizing that it is pointless to try and go back on your side of the world, it is time to turn off the engine and live your simple yet happy lives that are so close to the way to the hospital, but it was not clear whether she was a passenger.

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The pilot had reported the engine problems before the plane took off and was aiming for 120 miles northwest. The cause of the engine fire was not known.

Mother Teresa faces declining health

Woman accused of selling niece for $24

Bath County prosecutor who spent seven weeks in hiding with his teen-age granddaughter rather than force her to see her estranged mother has returned home to face criminal charges.

The 14-year-old granddaughter Traci with whom he returned to Bath County Thanksgiving night. He refused to disclose where he had been since a warrant was issued for his arrest in October. The warrant was issued after Stauffer and his wife, Annette, failed to show up in court to answer allegations that she was not visiting their biological mother in Indiana. The day after his return, Stauffer turned himself into the Bath County sheriff's office and posted a $2,500 bond, according to Bath Circuit Court officials. "Traci needed to be back in court," said Stauffer, who is a preying Baptist Church in Magoffin County. Traci has been living with her grandparents since she was about 5 months old. In January 1995, the court granted custody to her grandmother Rosemarie Lentz of Plymouth, Ind. Traci, however, has repeatedly been refused to see her mother. Her grandmother has continued to back her up, spent up in jail in August for failing to abide by a court order forcing Traci to visit Lentz.

Blizzard sparks New England blackouts

More than half a million customers had no electricity Sunday in New England after a fast-moving storm piled nearly 2 feet of snow on the region. "I tell you right now, I'm not very pleased," said Mayor Tyler of Dummerston, Vt., who had to make her Sunday morning coffee on a wood-burning stove. Not everyone had the luxury of a stove. "It's gelling cold in this house," Kim O'Grady of Thompson, Conn., said Sunday afternoon as she bundled up outside her window. The diesel buses are so loud that you would think there is a hellfire burning. The usual Domer toasts their beer and my mind wanders.

Thompson, Conn. - The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Dec. 9. The storm spool northwest about the East Coast on Sunday, pouring rain from the Carolinas northeast to New York City. The storm spool northwest about the East Coast on Sunday, pouring rain from the Carolinas northeast to New York City. 4:30 South Windsor 59 49 30 80 H 90 70 60 50 40 30 20 10 0 L

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INDONESIA

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A 40-year-old man was being treated for serious injuries from the crash of the PT Dirgantara Air Service flight, the Special Antara news agency reported.

The pilot, co-pilot and 13 passengers were killed instantly when the plane crashed into a gas factory about two miles from the airport.

A young girl died on the way to the hospital, but it was not clear whether she was a passenger.

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Transgene Research Center announced

By LAURA PETELLE
News Writer

Notre Dame has announced the establishment of the Center for Transgene Research, to be directed by Francis Castellino, Dean of the College of Science.

Transgene therapy, as defined for the Center, is genetic manipulations in the whole animal. Castellino and his staff will study the consequences of those alterations. Interactions in a living animal are considerably more complex than those in a test-tube culture of cells.

The Center is presently focusing its studies on blood-clotting and clot-preventing enzymes. The experiments use lab mice, whose genome is more completely understood than that of most species. Mice are also good hosts for artificially introduced human gene sequences.

The experiments use gene deletion, the replacement of a sequence of 12,000 out of a total series of one billion genetic bases, or 0.012% of the total genome. It's a very exact procedure requiring "a tremendous amount of technology," says Castellino.

The deletion of a single sequence takes over two years; researchers must isolate the gene, sequence it, knock it out, and replace it exactly with non-active bases. The knock-out and replacement must be done in the embryonic stem cells. The embryo is then closely monitored through its development. Sometimes the embryo will not survive full term, which indicates that the knocked-out gene was vital to fertilization, implantation, or embryonic development.

If the animal is born without any defects, then the gene deletion can be tested for its reaction to various diseases and conditions. Animals will sometimes develop compensatory mechanisms where there is a lack of genes.

The other use of transgene therapy is in drug development, where the production of a particular enzyme is targeted by researchers. Once the production of the enzyme is understood, various drugs that alter the enzyme's production can be tested in the altered animal.

In this sort of research, there are animal rights to be considered. "This kind of experimentation is found to be supremely ethical," said Castellino. "Notre Dame has one of the finest animal care facilities on any university campus."

ND supports homeless families

By KAT RADEMACHER
News Writer

The fifth annual employee Christmas party for homeless children and single parents took place Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Stepan Center. The event was organized by David Woods, the director of Support Services at Notre Dame, and Pat Trost, the department secretary.

The employees of Support Services volunteered their time and money to help out and host this gathering for the children from the Center for Homeless and the single parents from St. Margaret's House.

Woods and Trost recalled that the idea for the party began when employees inquired about doing something special at Christmas time. When the employees were asked by their supervisors what would make them feel better about their role at Notre Dame, the employees expressed interest in helping those less fortunate than themselves.

The Center for Homeless had been in operation for about one year at the time, and the idea of a Christmas party for the center's younger guests seemed quite natural.

Due to the increasing popularity of the party, it was held in Stepan Center for the first time this year. There was a turnout of 110 children and 30 single parents. Several activities, such as face painting, cookie decorating, making crafts, and playing games, were available for the children to participate in.

The children, who were all variations of that sentiment. When asked what they thought of the day, the children eagerly showed off their gifts and said they had a lot of fun. The children and single parents' reactions proved that the generosity of the Support Services employees is a worthwhile effort to help those less fortunate.

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The economy and the Clinton administration expects the stock market to continue its positive trend, despite Wall Street's rough ride last week, President Bob Rubin said Sunday. But the Republican House's chief financier with their platoon, Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, questioned that dominating the 1990s is based on a sound economy.

Rubin said it is his place to predict market directions and offered: "I think that over time markets do follow fundamentals, and we've had very good fundamentals in this country for four years. Grounded, in my view, but in patriotic policy."

Rubin said he and Greenspan "have talked about markets from time to time," and he was aware that Greenspan might raise questions about the current market at some point.

But he said there was "certainly not an attempt to cover the government" to cool off the rapid market rise that has worried some economists.

He said the crucial question in the future market course is, "Can the president and the Congress get together and do all the kinds of things that are needed to do to carry this recovery forward?" In particular, is the need to reach a balanced-budget agreement. A leading administration economist, Franklin Raines, president of the Office of Management and Budget, expressed optimism that a balanced-budget deal is indeed reachable with the deficit at its lowest level since 1983, he told CNN's "Late Edition."

"It's an important moment, and it's important because, we've gone a long way," Raines said.
Arafat demands halt negotiations

By JACK KATZENELL
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM

An Israeli official accused Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Sunday of making new demands that would set back two months of negotiations over security arrangements in the West Bank town of Hebron.

Arafat's office, however, blamed Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's government for holding up a Hebron deal by trying to change the Israel-Palestinian agreement signed by the previous Israeli government.

David Bar-Illan, a Netanyahu aide, said Arafat sent the prime minister a memorandum that contained many demands, most of which meant the reopening of all the previous agreements that have already been reached by the negotiating teams of both sides.

Bar-Illan would not disclose the specific demands, other than to confirm that one concerned issues not connected with Israel's eight-month overdue troop withdrawal from most of Hebron. Netanyahu has insisted on improving security arrangements for the 500 Jewish settlers who live amid 130,000 Palestinians in Hebron before going ahead with the withdrawal.

A statement from Arafat's office Sunday said: "There is still no agreement on Hebron. The negotiators still have not agreed on some issues. The negotiations still have not reached a conclusion. Israel still wants changes."

Israel has withdrawn from all the Palestinian cities in the West Bank except Hebron. According to the existing agreement, it is also to withdraw from rural areas in three stages.

Princess struggles with tradition

By PETER LANDERS
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO

Crown Princess Masako said Sunday in her first solo press conference that the conflict between the ancient Japanese ways and her self has caused her "hardship."

The frank statement by the Harvard-educated former diplomat marked the first time she has acknowledged what observers have long suspected - that Masako at times feels stifled in her tightly controlled role.

"At times I experience hardship in trying to find the proper point of balance between traditional things and my own personality," the princess told palace reporters in remarks relayed by the Kyodo news agency.

The press conference was held to mark Masako's 33rd birthday, which falls on Monday.


As is typical of press conferences by members of imperial families, reporters submitted questions to the Imperial Household Agency in advance. It is nearly four years since the former Masako Owada became engaged to Naruhito, heir to Japan's throne.

Sunday's press conference was the first time she has spoken to reporters without the prince at her side.

Before marriage, Masako was a trade specialist at the Foreign Ministry.

She appears in public now almost entirely for ceremonial occasions and rarely speaks on any subject.

Reports in foreign media have questioned why she has been so reticent about speaking in public or engaging in any activity beyond purely ceremonial appearances. Masako did not elaborate on what sort of "hardship" she has suffered, but she did display annoyance at the reports.

"I believe we have seen cases where (foreign journalists) have come to extreme conclusions, and sometimes they cite as examples things which do not in fact exist," she said, without elaborating.

Foreign media have speculated that the palace is putting a lid on Masako's activities, partly due to traditional Japanese notions about the duties of a wife - the usual word for "wife." The princess literally means "in the house" - and partly from fear that Masako might outshine the less-glamorous prince.

American prisoner allowed family visit

By LYNN F. MONAHAN
Associated Press Writer

PUNO, Peru

After 11 months confined to a frigid prison cell on a windswept plain high in the Andes Mountains, Lori Berenson got an early Christmas over the weekend: a visit from her parents.

Carrying gifts - including books, New York bagels and home-made chocolate chip cookies - Rhoda and Mark Berenson were allowed to see their 27-year-old daughter late Saturday for the first time in a year.

What they saw was at once a relief and a cause for concern.

Ms. Berenson is serving a life sentence in Peru's notorious Yanamayo prison for terrorists. A secret military court panel convicted her earlier this year of treason for aiding leftist guerrillas.

"Her fingers were sort of grotesque... sort of deformed," her father said. The constant cold, at an altitude of nearly 12,000 feet, has left her hands cut, bruised and swollen.

Ms. Berenson bundles herself in layers of sweaters to ward off the cold. Her prison cell can drop to near zero Fahrenheit at night. She has clearly lost weight and is so depressed prison officials and other mental disturbances, according to former inmates and guards at the prison. Her food is usually cold and insufficient and she has digestive problems, especially with legumes, a stable of the prison diet, her parents said.

Ms. Berenson is serving a life sentence on drug and other charges, according to the Peruvian news media. She is cold so severe at Yanamayo that over the last year, the food is usually cold and insufficient and she has digestive problems, especially with legumes, a stable of the prison diet, her parents said.

Ms. Berenson's father said that her mood was good and her parents said they recognized the "same Lori" they knew as she was growing up in New York City.

She didn't look terrible. She had long hair, long beautiful hair. She will always be beautiful to me," Mark Berenson said, breaking into tears in a Puno hotel room after visiting the nearby prison, 525 miles southeast of Lima.

Ms. Berenson's father said that she was physically abused in the prison, but "I don't think she is in conditions where she is going to do much damage to anyone."
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Zairian troops loot, attack cities

**Rebel forces vow to topple 31-year regime**

By Chris Tomlinson

**BENI, Zaire**

Rebels surrounded Bunia — the last government-held town in eastern Zaire — on Sunday and local residents said panicked Zairian troops looted businessees. Twelve people were killed.

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**Serbian Court rules against opposition party**

By Mark Porubcansky

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia**

The Serbian Supreme Court ruled against opposition parties who say Slobodan Milosevic robbed them of an election victory in Belgrade, a verdict likely to ignite even more demonstrations by thousands of opposition party members bent on driving Milosevic from power.

The opposition reported that eight protesters were arrested over the weekend, making 40 in the past week. One of those arrested was badly beaten, opposition officials said.

Even though Serbia's conflict was deepening, it appeared that Milosevic was more likely to be heads in a long struggle of tactics and politics rather than turning police onto demonstrators.

Radomir Lazarevic, the chief of the Belgrade election commission, told reporters that the Supreme Court had rejected appeals that would have reinstated election victories in Belgrade.

The court did not give reasons for its ruling, Lazarevic said. The Belgrade election commission's appeal dealt only with the capital city, but did not bode well for appeals of nullifications of elections in other cities.

When the commission appealed on Thursday, the opposition assumed it would give Milosevic an opportunity to defuse the daily protests that regularly bring 100,000 people onto the streets. They are the largest and most sustained protests against Milosevic since he came to power in 1987.

On Sunday, 100,000 people were on the streets again. Former French culture minister Jack Lang, a member of the European Parliament, lent them their first significant Western support, declaring that "The Serbs are fighting in the name of all peoples who resist dictatorship."

Lazarevic said the election commission would appeal the Serbian Supreme Court ruling to the federal courts of Yugoslavia, the federation of Serbia and small Montenegro.

Milosevic's opponents said the issue was no longer who ran Belgrade, but that Milosevic was more likely to be headed for a long struggle of tactics and politics rather than turning police onto demonstrators.

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Several major changes are on the horizons for campus computing. We in the OIT know that lines are long in the computer clusters and that without access to ResNet, some students without access to ResNet have found it difficult to connect to the network via modem. We have tried to answer the challenge of providing productive resources for all students, which prompts us to make the following improvements. Please give us your feedback by sending email to cctalk@nd.edu

**SORIN AND WALSH HALLS WILL BE CONNECTED TO RESNET EARLY**

* Sorens and Walsh halls are being brought online earlier than scheduled. On December 1, 1996, the new servers will be connected to ResNet. The Installation Fair, where you can get help setting up your computer to run on the network, will be held on December 3-4 for Soren and Walsh residents.

**NONNETWORKED RESIDENCE HALLS RECEIVE COMPUTERS IN THE SPRING**

In an effort to provide ResNet access to students in non-networked residence halls, computers will be placed in public area corridors, Macy, Morrissey, and Howard halls. Macintosh and Windows computers will be available beginning in the Spring 1997 semester. Software on these computers will be limited to network software (e-mail, Web browser, Usenet newsreader, FTP, e-mail, and m.s270). No other software (e.g., word processor, spreadsheet) will be available on these computers, so that they can be used primarily for Internet access.

**ARCHITECTURE REOPENS WITH WINDOWS COMPUTERS**

The Architecture computer cluster is scheduled to open in January, when the building renovation is complete. The cluster, which featured Macintosh computers when it closed in May of 1995, will reopen with 28 new IBM Pentium computers. The change from Macintosh to Windows computers was prompted by findings in the Architecture school's market research. The cluster is now located in the basement. The hours for the Architecture cluster will be similar to Hayes-Healy hours.

**HAYES-HEALY CLUSTER CLOSING**

At the end of the Fall semester, the Hayes-Healy cluster will be permanently closed due to the building's renovation. The cluster currently houses 42 Power Macintosh 7200 computers, which will be redistributed to other public access areas.

**NEW CLUSTER IN RILEY HALL**

A newly-remodeled fine arts graphics lab in Riley Hall, room 211, opens in January and will contain 16 of the Hayes-Healy Power Macs. The new cluster, which is open to all students, will also contain a Sun SPARCstation and printers.

**EXISTING CLUSTERS EXPAND COUNTCH**

Several Macintosh computers that currently reside in Hayes-Healy will be added to the evening public access areas as CCMB G015 and Fitzpatrick clusters.

**IBM COMPUTERS UPGRADED**

All IBM computers in the campus computer clusters will be upgraded by Christmas. Break. All classrooms and DeBartolo podia are also due an upgrade. The new computers feature 166 MHz processors, 32MB RAM, 1.6 GB of hard disk space, 6x speed CDROM, 2MB video RAM, and 17-inch color monitors (first time ever!).
Advisory panel agrees to disagree

Three plans proposed for Social Security

By JENNIFER BROWN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON -- For 2 ½ years, members of a federal advisory panel on Social Security argued, disagreed and argued again. Still without consensus, the group presents this month three opposing plans to save the doomed system.

Some panel members said Sunday that what they were supposed to do. Others disagree.

"We were charged with coming up with general approaches," said panel member Sylvester Schieber, who supports a plan to restructure the program to rely on individual investment accounts. "Now the report goes to Congress and the administration, and they'll decide what to do."

Member Gerald M. Shea demurred, saying the report offers "nonrecommendations" because the proposals differ so widely.

"If it absolutely was a total failure," said Shea, assistant to the president of the AFL-CIO, "if we had been hon­est with each other, we would have closed up shop last December and sent a letter to Secretary Shalala that the council was unable to reach agreement."

Niazi said Tajikistan's opposition leader, Ayoub Nasrullah, also was present. "The peace talks were to be held on Monday," the Tariq, who is an ethnic Tajik. Observers in Kabul said the Taliban suspected that Habbani, who is in Iran, may have been on the aircraft, which is why it was intercepted.

In recent public statements the Taliban has accused Iran of supporting the anti-Taliban alliance, which controls roughly one-third of Afghanistan, while the Taliban rule the remaining two-thirds. While Iran has denied help­ing the anti-Taliban forces, it has strongly criticized the Taliban for its treatment of the Uighurs, who are majority Muslims.

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON -- Rep. Dan Burton, a crusty Republican with a reputation as a conspiracy hawk, acknowledges that as chairman of a key House investigative panel, he cannot be a lightning rod for political broadsides.

In the past, Burton has per­sonally lashed out in the wake of White House scandals. He said he thought former Clinton aide Vincent Foster may have been murdered and the body moved to the park where it was found. He even staged a mock reenactment of the shooting at his home, to demonstrate that diplomatic guards near the White House should be heart "aggressively," he said.

"I've even been compared to the 16-year House veter­an, one of the most virulent anti­Clinton Republicans on Capitol Hill."

But Burton, 58, said in an interview that he aims to be evenhanded as he takes on the task of heading the Government Reform and Oversight Committee -- the lead House panel that will investigate questionable donations to the Democratic Party. "It's going to be a tough transi­tion for the 16-year House veter­an, one of the most virulent anti­Clinton Republicans on Capitol Hill."

Since I have been a lightning rod, I think I need to play the role of a fair chairperson and maybe minimize my role in questioning witnesses so the lightning rod problem is minimized," Burton said.

Burton takes the perception of his role in the White House tapes seriously. He would describe himself as an individ­ual who doesn't want to pursue the truth aggress­ively, he said. "But as chairman, people will be pleasantly surprised with the bipartisan approach I'm going to take."
Intelligence not always relative to education

A few years ago, a very controversial book was published concerning intelligence. It is one of those books that attempts to correlate intelligence to factors such as ethnicity. It is fair to say that the book was not well received by many; there have been claims that the data upon which the major arguments are based are not scientifically sound. Nevertheless, I have decided to purchase the book. Even though I may not agree with what is presented, I am always interested in knowing how others think. Reading a part of the book has sparked my interest in the subject of intelligence.

Americans are obsessed with intelligence. Many persons can accept being called lazy, arrogant or spoiled; but call someone "dumb" or "ignorant" is usually considered a grave insult. Nowadays, there is no doubt that intelligence more evident than in education.

When a teacher or guidance counselor tells a parent that his or her child is "dumb" or "ignorant" is usually considered a grave insult. Nowadays, there is no doubt that intelligence more evident than in education.

The American obsession with intelligence, however, is hurting the educational system — from kindergarten through college. In most primary and secondary schools, there has been the longstanding tradition of placing the "smart" kids in separate classrooms, or if funding allows, placing them in a separate school altogether. As kid who attended one of these "smart" schools, I can definitely say that there are several inherent advantages, namely challenging and rigorous coursework. My high school was a college-preparatory high school; 100 percent of the students are admitted to college, and 99 percent eventually enroll. However, the school only admits about 50 students each year. So, what about applicants number 51 and 52? Are they less intelligent than applicant number 50? The fact that they did not gain admission has nothing to do with intelligence. If the school could afford to accept a larger entering class, 51 and 52 would be in it. By default, they must attend a comprehensive high school. When it is time to apply to college, there is no doubt that students from the college-prep high school have a clear advantage.

There is no doubt that intelligence is of immense importance in the college admissions game. It is true that many "smart" kids aspire to attend an Ivy, a Public Ivy, or a reputable private school; but it is false to say that such schools have the best and brightest young minds in their classrooms. For example, there is no doubt that a sizeable percentage of every elite school's student body is reserved for children of alumni. I am not convinced that these kids are always on the same level academically as the general applicant pool.

Furthermore, I firmly believe that the children of alumni who make multi-million dollar donations to a school find their way into entering classes, regardless of their high school records. It is also unfair to assume that it is in the best interest of every intelligent kid who wants to attend an elite institution. For example, suppose there is an intelligent kid that wants to study agriculture or ornamental horticulture. I do not believe that Harvard would be a good choice. Furthermore, there are plenty of smart kids who, even with financial aid, cannot afford to attend an elite school; therefore, State University is the best and only choice.

It is undeniable that all colleges are not the same. Quite simply, some colleges are definitely more academically sound than others. However, students at quite a few non-elitist schools are unfairly labeled as less intelligent than their counterparts. Nowhere is this more evident than at the great land-grant universities of the South, for example. Georgia, Tennessee and Florida. So very often, the first thing that comes to mind when these schools are mentioned is football. I believe that the Civil War notion that Southerners are less intelligent than Americans from other parts of the country still lingers in the backs of many people's minds. When comedians want to impersonate an ignorant person, do they not often imitate a Southerner missing several front teeth with very strong drawl? Last year, a girl that sat beside me in honors seminar at Tennessee was named a Rhodes Scholar. During Tennessee's nationally televised football games this season, she was featured on the University's alloted commercial. This has shown two things: first, that Tennessee can produce a Rhodes Scholar, and second, intelligent students do attend public universities in the South.

The fact that students who attend certain schools and colleges are often considered more intelligent than others has another unfortunate consequence. Since most students that attend such institutions come from similar backgrounds, some may try to derive a very untrue relationship between wealth, class, and intelligence. Unfortunately, Americans treat intelligence just as they do wealth and class; an intelligent person looks better and feels satiated as long as there are plenty of less intelligent persons around.

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Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells...

By MIKE MCMORROW

Actress Movie Critic

M any a moon ago, our generation obsessed with the toy figures of He-Man, Transformers, and GI Joe. Every Christmas, children would nag their parents to make sure they knew precisely what they wanted, and would proceed to tell them much in advance so the figures would be ready and waiting when they would go to buy them. These recollections provide substance for many humorous conversations with friends, sharing nostalgic sentiments.

But seeing "Jingle All The Way" does not do for me what seeing "Toy Story" did for me, this movie, one keeps thinking to himself, "Was I really this stupid when I was 8 years old?"

The film begins with a family whining about "the father who is never home," something one notices while reading the credits. The audience this time is karate. Arnold Schwarzenegger, in the role of the helpless father, misses his kid's karate performance because he is busy at work, and gets a traffic ticket for speeding when trying to make it in time.

This sets up the movie for another scenario on a much larger scale, in which the family, early on Christmas morning to get to a "TurboMan" action figure, which he forgot to track down at an earlier date.

Now, here's the whining, surprising catch: TurboMan appears to be the hottest item in stores since the invention of Nintendo, so of course Daddy dearest is out of luck. In the meantime, the helpless father meets a punch worker, played by the potently seldom seen funny sid Bink, in the same position Arnold had Christmas morning at the mobbed entrance of the toy store.

The beginning of the story, or friendship (movie never makes this point clear) between the two characters. So Schwarzenegger goes on a trip to Okla.-Wapakoneta, which includes a garage full of "Santa gone bad," (with a hysterical cameo by James Belushi), a show-Christmas-Pleasure-Film scene which was actually supposed to be much earlier in the day, but we'll forgive the movie for that mild blunder.

There are so many ways to read this uncensored movie that it provides a problem for a reviewer. In one sense, it is simply a conventional children's action movie with the well-intentioned, but nevertheless lousy, father, the fed-up wife, and the hurt kid, with redemption in the end. But in another, much more creative sense, it can be read as a satire on the "action figure movement." Many parents are obsessed with pleasing their toy-obsessed kids at Christmas, and the movie sort of makes fun of them. Yet, this is a serious, not ideal for a children's movie, but it is at least more original. And more interesting.

But the movie never defines its direction, and therefore we have very little to work with; we're left with a mess at the end. The movie starts very slowly, never really rises to its feet. One wishes the director, Brian Levant, could have left out some of the setup, good, sappy family scenes, along with a tasteless sub-plot involving the perfect father next door neighborhood coming on to Schwarzenegger's wife. This adds no interest to the movie and is not in the least bit witty.

The Sinbad character is a disappointment. As stated before, this is a new fully-fledged "action figure" movie. If you're the friend or the con-man. At first, Sinbad comes across as an80s revenge man. But then it becomes clear that he is more interested in getting this damn toy than with acting in true Christmas spirit. But by the end, the land is so beautiful and peaceable, you'll be asking yourself, "has he learned his lesson yet?" Maybe there is a better answer, but the movie sure doesn't make it clear.

And, finally, we have this climactic scene in a parade. Given that the one thing we know for certain is that if I go plan to go to this movie, but let me just say you will not be alone if you go. What do I mean "not alone?" We've heard Arnold pregnant in "Junior," seen him a few months ago, chasing the evil robots. But never have we heard ArnoldMHBEAAD "Jingle All The Way?"

I really did not care for "Jingle All The Way," and I spent a lot of time afterwards reflecting on how it could have been successful, or that if was even possible. I talked about the savvy element before, but in order for that to have worked, the idea has to be taken seriously through and through. But by the finale, it's a far-fetched idea. As the standard tag line goes from soppy to sick to Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers (I apologize to the producers of Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers for putting your tradname in wanimate).

Now that we can look back at the making of the film, the flaws and the disasters of this movie, I'm not all that surprised at the lack of Christmas films. "Home Alone" is fine. "Beethoven" and "The Flinstones," neither of which we would heartily rec-ommend. Anyway, I'm looking for easy slapstick over genuine human emotion.

One of the producing hands is Chris Columbus, who of course was integral to the "Home Alone" projects and was behind last summer's poor "Nine Months." I have yet to see a better over the top film of these two. So, I'm in no hurry to expect even more emotional and nostalgic stuff. As the movie for that mild blunder.

Daylight' Breaks Through Stallone Shines

By JOSHUA BECK

Actress Movie Critic

A first glance, "Daylight" is exactly what it appears to be: another Sylvester Stallone action thriller. Not that there's anything wrong with that, as Stallone has been killing the bad guys and getting the ladies, and his sole purpose in life is to stick it to the people against impossible odds. This time, however, he's not crossing through some Vietname war zone or braving a moun-
tain to rescue a woman; no, this time he's fighting back against the law.

What's the tunnel, you say? It's nothing more than an underwater roadway connecting New York to New Jersey. However, if something were to go terri-bly wrong (i.e. the law), the tunnel could blow up with the people trapped inside. Now what do you do? Easy: you call in a special forces unit, which heStallone stars in "Jingle All The Way.

Arnold Schwarzenegger stars in "Daylight".

shot, he's left wondering if he could have done it better. However, you won't ever figure it out, because they accomplished it in the best way possible.

As said before, nothing is held back in the plot. From the beginning, it is evident where this movie is headed. How the situation is resolved is what makes the movie what it is. One thing to be said about this film is that the entire plot is clear as soon as you step into the movie. The film begins at sunset in New York, but winds down to the dark of the night. The tunnel is crowded as always people try to make it to the outside in order to evacuate. Suddenly, a group of thugs decide to rob a jeweler outside of his store and take his car. Then the fun begins.

The tunnel is blocked by the police and the thugs, and the characters begin to figure out how to get through the tunnel. The characters are a group of men: three men who were close friends, but who have fallen out. The two men become divided as they try to escape the tunnel, and the other man tries to stop them. The movie explores themes of loyalty, friendship, and survival. It is a fast-paced thriller that keeps the audience on the edge of their seats.

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The tunnel is spectacular in terms of film shots, the second half of the movie is where the real action happens. Although the movie was not received well by critics and was not a commercial success, it has become a cult classic. The movie explores themes of loyalty, friendship, and survival. It is a fast-paced thriller that keeps the audience on the edge of their seats.

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K\nnone Branagh. He is the man. He is a genius. He has made choice movie screenplays with his productions of "Othello," "Henry V," "Much Ado About Nothing," "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein," and now "Hamlet." Branagh stars as William Shakespeare in this film. He is an English actor, director, and producer who has had a successful career in the entertainment industry. He has directed and starred in many films, including "The Hollow Crown." He is known for his ability to bring Shakespeare's works to life on film.

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Chicago's

By RACHEL

"Hamlet" usually proves to be one of the favorite Shakespearean plays, so needless to say, Branagh was working with one of the most masterfully written characters in all of literature. Branagh stayed true to the text, and his production preserved the integrity of Shakespearean style. The set designs, the costumes, the music, and the cast all came together perfectly under Branagh's direction.

Kate Winslet is a wonderful Ophelia. She plays classical characters well, Winslet co-starred with Kenneth Branagh in a production of "Othello" in 1995 and was praised for her portrayal of Desdemona. She is also known for her roles in "Eyes Wide Shut," "Andy and Stavro," and "The Holiday."

Everything about "Hamlet" is awe-inspiring. Branagh literally called out all of the stops to pour his heart and soul into this film. He has made it part of his life's work, simply beautiful." Yes, we swooned.

Kenneth Branagh stars in and directs an all-star international cast in his adaptation of Shakespeare's classic "Hamlet."
**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

Davy Treacy
Associate Sports Editor

The Big East hasn't gotten any friendlier, as John MacLeod and Notre Dame squared off against the Irish in South Bend, Indiana. The final score was 77-61, with Green Bay winning the game. The Irish have scored more than 70 points only once this season, and that was against the Miami (Ohio) Redhawks. Green Bay has scored more than 60 points in six of its eight games this season.

The Irish struggled with their offense, shooting only 39% from the floor and 56% from the free-throw line. They had 10 turnovers and were out-rebounded 37-29. The Irish also had 23 fouls, including 17 for the Green Bay Packers.

Notre Dame is now seeking their first conference victory of the season, and they need to improve their defense to compete in the Big East. They will face a tough challenge in their next game against the #20-ranked Pittsburgh Panthers on Saturday night at the Joyce Center.

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**Favre, Freeman lead Pack over bumbling Broncos**

BARRY WILNER
Associated Press Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The Green Bay Packers carried the Baltimore Ravens to a division title.

The league's leading rusher, who had only nine carries in the past two games, turned the game around with 182 yards on 29 carries.

The Packers (11-3) had their share of problems, including a dropped pass by wide receiver (unofficially) and a fumble by quarterback Brett Favre, but they made the most of their opportunities.

The Packers scored 10 of their 18 points off turnovers and 11 of the 18 points on defense.

Favre, who has 13 touchdown passes in his last three games, said he was happy with the performance of his teammates.

"The best part of the game is the way we played," Favre said. "I thought we played well. We had some good drives, and we scored some touchdowns.

"We know we can play better, but I thought we played well tonight."
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Belles triumph over Pilots

By KATHRYN COUSINO
Saint Mary's Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's Basketball team went one for two this past weekend in their own Roundball Classic, gaining their first win of the season on Friday night against Bethel College. They were unable to capture their own tournament, though, with a tough loss to University of Indiana-South Bend on Saturday.

The final 79-76 triumph over the Bethel Lady Pilots was highlighted by great performances from the entire Belle lineup. Saint Mary's came out strong in the first half against Bethel by taking an early seven point lead just minutes into the game.

"We produced more offense in the beginning of the game," confirmed Sheila Sandine, a key player in Friday night's success. The game's highest scorer, Belle point guard Darcy Nikes, led with 32 points. At one point in the first half Nikes' aggressiveness in the key allowed her to retrieve her own rebound and score for two. Aiding Nikes was Nicole Giffin who, with 13 rebounds and seven point lead just minutes into the game. "I think Giffin was Nicole Giffin seven points, set Nikes up who, with 13 rebounds and allowed her to retrieve her own one point in the first half Nikes' numerous times with great passing.

Yet in the second half, despite Bethel's best rotation at defense, the Belles still executed their plays. Head coach David Roeder foreshadowed the win after two key executions by Sheila Sandine. Only for a short time halfway into the second half did the Lady Pilots obtain a small two point lead. Solid defense by the Belles stole back their lead which was never to be touched again by out hustled Bethel.

Key hustlers of the day included captain Marianne Banko and junior Brenda Hoban. Banko with 17 points and 15 rebounds and Hoban with 19 points and 11 rebounds were literally all over the floor Friday night. Between diving to save balls or stealing the ball away both Banko and Hoban provided intense determination to earn their win. The Belles, who have not won their own Roundball Classic since 1992, will have to wait until next year for another chance after they lost to a great defensive team, Indiana University of South Bend 62-58.

Yet, all was not lost Saturday as one of Saint Mary's greatest basketball players, former Belle Jenne Taubenbheim, was recognized for her outstanding performance in her four years at Saint Mary's. The current Belle team hopes to find inspiration and motivation in Taubenbheim's successes.

Currently she holds five school records with: 476 season points, 1533 career points, 208 season rebounds, 626 career rebounds, and 87 season steals.

"Her success came from her ability to read the other team's defense," credited former head coach Wood. "She was a great student of the game with a great work ethic that led her to be the best," he added.

"You would never have known she was the star because she never bragged," said friend and past teammate Barbara Howles. "She was always the leader by example."

When asked about her success and how she achieved it all Taubenbheim responded that she never thought about scoring or records. "I just wanted to be the best player I could be," she replied. "My goals were to do what was best for the team." And that is exactly what she did. As a senior she switched positions to point guard at the request of her coach because her team needed her there.

Taubenbheim also gave credit to the SMC squad this year commenting on their fantastic job this season. "I can definitely sympathize with them not so good record," she stated from her past experience. "When they come together more," she said "they will find their way."

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College Football

Bowl alliance gives Florida second shot at FSU, shuns 5th ranked BYU

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

The rematch nobody except Florida wanted is official. Top-ranked Florida State will have to beat the Gators again, this time in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 2, to win the national championship.

Florida State (11-0) beat Florida 24-21 in Tallahassee on Nov. 30, and Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden won't recoup the 12 points he thought cost his team the Sugar Bowl. He'll have to beat the Gators again, this time in the Sugar Bowl.

"I don't want no more of them," Bowden said the day after the game. "Sorry, Bobby. It's a done deal, along with the other bowl alliance matchups in the Fiesta and Orange." Florida State is the consensus No. 1 team.

"We feel very fortunate to have the consensus No. 1 team," Sugar Bowl executive director Paul Hodulak said Sunday. "Obviously, anyone who watched the first game, it was a hard fought battle. And we expect the same thing in the Sugar Bowl." The Fiesta, it's No. 7 Penn State vs. No. 20 Texas on Jan. 1, while the Orange Bowl pits No. 6 Nebraska against No. 10 Virginia Tech on Dec. 31.

"The idea was to put the two best teams available together, and I think we did that with the Sugar Bowl," alliance chairman and SEC commissioner Roy Kramer said.

In the non-alliance Rose Bowl, it's No. 2 Arizona State (11-0) against No. 4 Ohio State (10-1). The biggest bowl loser was No. 5 Brigham Young, which lost an $8.5 million payday by being excluded from an alliance game.

Also, No. 9 Tennessee was in the mix but apparently lost out to Nebraska after a day-long discussion among alliance executives.

"We were the highest-ranked team, and I think we did that with the Sugar Bowl," alliance director and SEC commissioner Mike Slive said.

The exclusion of the Cougars, 13-1 after a 28-25 overtime win over No. 22 Wyoming, is a topic still being discussed by the alliance. The Cougars, 13-1 after a 28-25 overtime win over No. 22 Wyoming, were passed over despite being the highest-ranked team available after the Sugar Bowl picked the Seminoles and Gators. BYU is set to play No. 14 Kansas State in the Cotton Bowl.

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"We feel fortunate to be sitting here talking today," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "Our objective was to get through that game and we played a team kind of on a roll. And we didn't get it done. Everybody took it pretty hard, of course. I think a little time off will serve us well."

The alliance selections were based on several factors, including ranking, strength of schedule, TV appeal and fan support. Those factors portly worked against BYU.

Texas qualified for the alliance as Big 12 champs, along with ACC winner Florida State, big East champ Virginia Tech and SEC winner Florida. The at-large choices were Penn State and Nebraska.

The exclusion of the Cougars could create a stir as WAC commissioner Karl Benson said he was considering legal action against the alliance.

The rest of the bowl matchups were announced later Sunday.

Sports Briefs

Challenge U Fitness: Sign-ups for the spring semester fitness classes begin Thursday, Jan. 16, 7:30 a.m. at RecSports located in the Joyce Center. Look for the schedule in the Jan. 15 edition of The Observer as well as around campus.

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Deadlock with ranked MSU broken in final seconds

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

Confidence. That's what this weekend's Central Collegiate Hockey Association games instilled in the Notre Dame hockey team, says head coach Dave Poulin. "We lost a lot of close games, but I kept telling them they could do it. But at some point they needed to see results."

The results came both Friday and Saturday night. On Friday night, Notre Dame battled back to tie the #8-ranked Michigan State Spartans before losing heart-breakingilly in the end in front of a boisterous, sellout crowd in East Lansing. But, playing a national powerhouse in their own arena evenly for 59 minutes was encouraging, despite the fact that the Irish lost in the final seconds.

On Saturday night, Notre Dame dominated Alaska-Fairbanks and skated to a 3-1 victory, moving back into a tie for sixth place in the CCHA standings. "This definitely gives us confidence," said sophomore Brian Urick. "This win will be a nice one to build on for the rest of the year."

The Boys of Winter got off to a quick start against the Spartans, when freshman goalkeeper Matt Eisler made a multiple-rebound shot after a Joe Dusbabek rebound from a Joe Dusbabek shot at Eisler that hit the right post and trickled into the net with just 54 ticks left on the clock.

"I was very happy with the way we played," said Poulin. "I think one-goal games come down to one team knowing that they can do it. Michigan State has been in these situations and knows how to win; Notre Dame doesn't yet know how to win in these situations. We're a young team and we're learning."

The lesson on how to win games in the third period was applied the following night against Alaska-Fairbanks at the Joyce Center. Notre Dame fell behind, when Nanook Jeff Trembecky scored from right in front of the net for a power-shali and a 1-0 lead. But less than two minutes later, Simon scored his second goal in as many games, flicking the rebound from McCarthy and skating in on a break away on Nanook goaltender Chris Marvel. Urick cut through the middle, juked Marvel, and flipped a backhander high into the net to score what would prove to be the winning goal.

"When I got the puck at the blue line," said Urick, "I just wanted to get a better angle, so I cut in on him [Marvel]. And then I knew I had to put it high into the net."

Junior Kyle Andrusiak added some cushion with his slapshot goal from the left circle that increased the lead to 3-1. "I was happy with the overall effort put forth tonight," said Poulin. "Coming off a good, tough game against Michigan State, there's always the chance for a letdown, especially coming home to play. But the guys played very well."

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Wolverine comeback, dunk stuns Blue Devils

By DAVID DROSCHAK
Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N.C. - Robert Traylor scored the game-winning dunk with 6.2 seconds left Sunday as No. 7 Duke made a stunning 62-61 comeback victory over No. 10 Duke.

Traylor, who had 15 points and 18 rebounds, hit the basket from the foul line and then missed the foul shot. But the Blue Devils were penalized for a technical foul for the missed free throws in the final 6.2 seconds.

"We are all responsible," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said of the loss. "We know how to win. We just looked on the offensive side of the court, especially in the last five minutes of the ball game.

"That's something there are going to be lessons from. We don't have to do it. If we don't coach them, then we can do it, then we as a program accept the responsibility of that loss." 

Michigan's Maceo Baston, who drove the lane for his basket and I was like, 'Wow,'" Traylor said. "I turned around, looked at the basket and I was like, 'Wow,'" Traylor said. "I turned around, looked at the basket and I was like, 'Wow.'"

Duke never got off a final shot, with Jeff Capel losing the ball in traffic as time expired.

"It's really upsetting because we dominated that entire game," said Duke senior Carmen Wallace.

The Wolverines (5-0) trailed 50-32 with 10.37 left, but the Blue Devils (5-2) turned the ball over eight times down the stretch and managed only three free throws the rest of the game. Duke didn't score in the final 6.2.

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Michigan's victory in one of the 1987-89 era. The Wolverines are established a little bit of what they want to be, said Fisher. "I'm here. But this is not the Fab Five. This is not the Fab Five. This is not the Fab Five. This is not the Fab Five. This is not the Fab Five. This is not the Fab Five.

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Then Wouters and her jump serve stepped to the line and pushed things to game point. After a couple of side outs, Helman forced a fifth game with a kill.

In the rally scoring format of the decisive game, Burkey Brittan and Jenny Birkner turned in a typical performance as she put 15 to the floor. Wouters was also in double digits with 11 from 14 during the back in the hands of her serving. She pushed things to 4-11 before a Birkner kill stopped the Irish. The Irish refused to quit but time just ran out as they could not side out and lose the contest which they did.

The Buckeyes won 2-5 in five game matches and had lost a match earlier in the year where they were up 2-0. They have simply had trouble finishing off opponents all year long.

"We needed to keep our heads in it and I think we had confidence that we could win the match," sophomore Linda Treadwell noted. "I'm not sure if we went down or they picked it up at that level. That's hard to say."

Coach Stein followed the situation. "I think it was a little bit of a wake up call for us to earn our points later in the match. I thought the intensity was there but the intensity was not there. We just needed to be more aggressive and more focused in that game and for that portion of the game."

The season concluded with the Irish at a mark of 12-22. This season Brown saw the Irish at their best. "I thought the Irish played great games. There wasn't time to go home yet."

As a team they improved their hitting efficiency. Notre Dame didn't allow them to put points on the board and got great back out at 7-10 lead. The resilient Buckeyes then evened it at 10-10 off a block from Lee and Treadwell.

Still, Bohman acknowledged that the season hinges on defense first and how it performs. "We were disappointed with our defense on Saturday," Bohman continued. "We know that defense is what is going to win games for us down the stretch."

Indeed, Notre Dame's demise against unranked Purdue last Thursday was its 40-point meltdown in the second half to the Boilermakers. The Irish, the seventh-best team in the nation, should drop in the polls considerably after Thursday's loss. More importantly, they rebounded from a tough loss and now stand 1-0 (7-2 overall) in the Big East.

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only add to your demands or cause a finan-
cial setback. Avoid demanding more
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Your analytical skills help you
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Proving your financial measures will
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intelligent conclusions before you
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CANCER (June 21-July 22):
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Freshman Kara Brown overcame pre-game jitters to play one of her best games of the year, constantly disrupting the North Carolina attack in Notre Dame's double overtime loss in the NCAA Women's Soccer Championship.

Tarheels, Keller one-up Irish in double overtime

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

A sold-out crowd of 8,800 watched a sight reminiscent of Friday night's contest against Portland, when senior Jen Renola put her head in her hands as the Pilot's second goal caromed into the net.

This time when Renola held her head in disbelief, she had just witnessed the winning goal sail in over her reach. This one lifted the University of North Carolina Tar Heels over the Notre Dame Fighting Irish, 1-0, in double overtime, for their 13th NCAA Championship title in 15 years.

"We played a tremendous game," said UNC head coach Anson Dorrance. "Both teams had chances. It was up and back. Today was a wonderful showcase for American women's soccer." "I feel that they outplayed us," said Irish head coach Chris Petrucelli. "Am I surprised? Yeah, but how can you be surprised when UNC wins the title?"

With 9:04 left in the second overtime, Tar Heel forward Debbie Keller drilled in a header off of forward Rakel Karvelsson's header to score the only goal of the 120 minute battle. Sophomore Tiffany see SOCCER / page 14

VOLLEYBALL

Buckeyes oust Irish from NCAA's

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

It was a match that can be likened to the rest of the season for the Notre Dame women's volleyball team. They were just one game away from advancing to Florida and the round of sixteen, but instead the Ohio State Buckeyes ended the Irish season and an era as seniors Jenny Birkner, Jen Briggs, Kristina Ervin, and Jen House have played their final match in a Notre Dame uniform.

The Buckeyes jumped out on top of the twelfth ranked team in the nation to take a two games to none lead in the best of five match. The home team could not put the Buckeyes away as they dropped the final three and were eliminated from the NCAA tournament by a final of 8-15, 11-15, 15-11, 15-8 which ended the careers of the Irish seniors.

"I thought it was a very tough match," head coach Debbie Brown commented. "They improved their play and made some adjustments. "Momentum is a funny thing in volleyball," Buckeye coach Jim Stone observed. "I'm sure Debbie knew she wasn't out of the woods and we knew that we weren't out of it."

"We knew our team could pull together in a big match," commented Buckeye blocker Sherri Helman who had 27 kills on .353 hitting.

The Irish offense was run by junior setter Carey May who had 66 assists while playing with an injured pinkie finger. May looked to Jaimie Lee who came through with 27 kills on .323 hitting.

Irish captain Jenny Birkner capped off a fabulous career with 15 kills and 15 digs in a losing effort.

Men's basketball falls to Friars

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Hockey 1-1 on weekend

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