Third false Le Mans fire alarm forces evacuation

By M. SHANNON RYAN

About 500 Le Mans Hall residents abandoned their beds, halted late night study sessions and fled out into the drizzle early Monday morning in response to yet another false fire alarm.

The malfunction was caused when water from a recent thunderstorm and melting snow and ice seeped into a tube containing wiring that runs into the Le Mans Hall chapel, setting off the computerized system, said Richard Chlubek, director of Saint Mary’s security.

The blaring of the sirens at 1:12 a.m. marked the third time since Dec. 6 that false alarms have summoned residents outside. In early December, the fire alarms rang because of a malfunctioning device in the computer center both at 5 a.m. and again at 10 a.m. while maintenance workers were repairing the problem.

Monday morning’s case was unrelated. "It’s definitely an unusual circumstance. There weren’t nearly as many false alarms when we had the pull system,” Chlubek said, comparing it to the computerized system, which was installed in 1986.

Concern has also been expressed that students’ safety is put in jeopardy by the false alarms.

"The problem is that once students get older, they can become complacent,” Chlubek said. “Sometimes it might be real and if they make the wrong decision it could result in a loss of life.”

Sara Salazar, a resident advisor in Le Mans, also expressed concern about the frequent false alarms.

“It gets to the point where residents aren’t going to care anymore. You can only cry wolf so many times,” she said.

Official fire drills for the year were completed in October and were arranged in time to avoid cold weather.

Although many students were outside for about 15 minutes without coats or even socks, some found the inconvenience entertaining.

“I think it’s worth getting up for a fire drill at 1:30 in the morning just to see all the parietal-breakers running out,” said Carolyn Kelley, a sophomore Le Mans resident.

Junior Julie Wall also witnessed the one male among the crowd of women. "He started to walk away and then the R.A. decided to chase after him so we all yelled, ‘Run for your life,’ and he started running,” she said.

But the volume of the sirens was a concern for Kelley and Wall.

"I was one of the last ones out,” Kelley said. “I slept through it for a while.”

Bill Atkinson, the Le Mans hall director, said that "bells were tested and met federal codes” before the fall semester. People could sleep through it “if they’re deep sleepers. It could be what stage of sleep they’re in or how their room is set.

Debate at last night’s meeting of the Campus Life Council focused on a proposal requesting that professors excuse the absences of those students participating in this weekend’s Right to Life March in Washington, D.C.

Junior A.J. Boyd raised the issue, arguing that because the students will be participating in an activity that reflects the Catholic mission of the University, their absence on Friday should be excused.

"Notre Dame is often ridiculed because it does not officially recognize student involvement in the Right to Life movement," said Boyd. "I was hoping to get the CLC to approve a letter to support the march."

Sister Mary Ann Mueningerhoff, Rector of Pasquerilla East Hall, noted that other students who participate in events congruent with the character of the University, such as the Notre Dame Encounter, do not receive excused absences and continued that march participants should not be an exception.

Assistant vice-president for Widerenry Life Bill Kirk expressed similar reluctance to Boyd’s proposal.

"I would hesitate to make that argument an issue today,” said Kirk.

He did, however, say he plans to draft a letter to faculty members to remind the members of the marchers’ absence with some degree of leniency because of the nature of their absence. Notre Dame has traditionally sent the largest university contingent to the march.

Father David Schlederer, Rector of St. Edward’s Hall, questioned the University policy of granting varsity athletes three excused absences per class plus additional absences for conference or championship participation.

"When viewed in the light of varsity sports, it makes it a little more jarring that we don’t offer more tangible support for these groups,” said Schleider.

The Council agreed to create a committee that would formulate a letter to the community noting...
Doomsday Here?

The end is near. Surrender all hope and give up. I am not talking about the coming millennium, just the present moment. The absolute worst that could come of that is the greatest threat. A threat that will take away the very soul of Notre Dame — The Big Ten.

For decades Notre Dame has prospered from its national football prominence. It was Notre Dame football that brought in the money to build the Joyce Center. It was Notre Dame Football that prompted Edward DeBartolo to give us the money to build DeBartolo Hall. (Do you think it was a coincidence that DeBartolo gave $40 million the year after the 1988 National Championship?)

It was Notre Dame football that vaulted this University to national prominence and has allowed us to become the great university that we are.

And yet, the Administration seems bent on throwing all of that away for membership in the Big Ten.

The alumni don’t like the idea of the Big Ten. Most students seem not to like the idea of the Big Ten. And one of the things that makes Notre Dame such a unique university in this country, the undergraduate alumni, aredead against the Big Ten.

But these aren’t the people who will make the decision regarding membership in the Big Ten. Quite the contrary. Most of you know, at most, the decision will have the least say. The Board of Trustees will hold their decision regarding the Big Ten in early February. The decision will not be made on campus. The decision will not even be open to the student body. The decision will be made far from the football tradition in America and cast it aside.

The result may well be that Notre Dame, the University we love, won’t have to worry about not being able to see every Irish game on TV. The loss of Notre Dame football to the Big Ten will mean no more pass interference; they won’t have to worry about not being able to see every Irish game on TV. The loss of Notre Dame football to the Big Ten will mean no more pass interference; they won’t have to worry about not being able to see every Irish game on TV. The loss of Notre Dame football to the Big Ten will mean no troublegratis.

But what about John the steelworker in New York? The man who grew up watching and loving Notre Dame football? He may never attend the University, but no one loves the Irish more than he. He may wear T-shirts, hats, everything Irish. He has made donations to the school. He may have been some of the 20,000 fans on the field the last time the Board of Trustees, but they were some­thing.

And now, with the loss of the NBC contract, he can’t watch the Irish anymore. He can’t afford the $29 a month the NBC contract is now only on TV about three or four times a year.

The Irish, his Irish, have abandoned him. He no longer attends. Not even on the down­times, not even on the down­times, not even on the down­times. The Irish, his Irish, have abandoned him. He no longer attends. Not even on the down­times, not even on the down­times.

But it’s already too late.

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

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SMC recycling lacks student support, motivation

By MEGHAN DONAHUE

Members of an environmental action group at Saint Mary's are facing challenges this year as they attempt to make recycling more accessible.

The Saint Mary's Environmental Action Coalition (SMEAC), which was initiated in the fall of 1997, has tried to expand the recycling effort at the College, which currently recycles only paper and aluminum cans. But many students still do not take advantage of this opportunity.

The group originally chose Le Mans Hall as the central location to place bins for easy access recycling, but this choice was met with opposition.

"The Le Mans Hall Director was afraid students would make a mess, so we were told to leave," said Carolyn Sarnecki, a SMEAC member. Another area of concern for the group is the addition of vending machines in dorms that sell plastic bottles of soda. Although Saint Mary's supplies blue recycling bins for aluminum cans, vending areas do not have the proper places to recycle the plastic bottles.

"We hope to appeal to the conscience of the student if the administrative offices refuse to support our efforts," said Sarnecki.

With the help of the science department, SMEAC is reaching out to students in a variety of ways. "Before fall break we had arranged to hold recycling drives twice a month," Sarnecki said.

Besides the recycling drives, SMEAC will be hosting an Earth Day celebration this spring as well as plans for hiking trips and organic dinners.

Jill Aitchinson, the Le Mans Hall Director, is a woman commonly framed as opposing the environment movement at Saint Mary's. Aitchinson, who is concerned with limitations such as fire codes and lack of space, is compelled to deny requests for recycling plans involving the Le Mans lobby and hallways.

"I don't like coming out as the bad guy, but my hands are tied," said Aitchinson in response to recent accusations. "You can't just let unrinsed cans and flammable items sit around," she said.

In addition, left over droplets of soda attract bugs, create bacteria, and leave behind an unwelcome stench after finally being picked up.

"John Marshall and the maintenance crew should not have to clean up after students more than they already do," Aitchinson said.

Currently, the amount of paper being recycled at Saint Mary's is not even enough to cover payments to retain the service. "Le Mans is not a dumping off place for anything. It is a meeting place. I would not want it to become a collection site," said Aitchinson. "As far as I know the recycling center was never placed in Le Mans."

Aitchinson claimed to have heard of a survey indicating that student interest in recycling projects was lacking and indicated that, even if she was able to do more, student support would not be behind her.

"I would like to see the student body work together to make the cause worth while," she said, suggesting that students organize a fundraiser to provide money for a trial period with extensive recycling units.

Said one Saint Mary's freshman, "Recycling is not something the administration is supposed to do alone. If students want to be environmentally responsible, they must be willing to get their hands dirty."

Interested in writing for News? Visit us at 5 p.m. Sundays in the SDH conference room.
CLC continued from page 1

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**World News Briefs**

**Christian tattoo artist battles devil**

Randy Mastre is a tattoo artist with Christian themes. He inked Jesus into his customers. His tattooed Biblical inscriptions and portraits of Christ provide startling contrasts to more typical tattooing and "Born to Raise Hell" motifs. Mastre does not throw.rules off with at national tattoo conventions. It was one of those conventions that he met the Rev. Daniel Batsiowski, a born-again Christian and Word of Faith pastor who runs a tattoo parlor in Warsaw, Wis. Last year, the two decided to unite other Christian tattooists. Now, they almost 100 tattoo artists across the nation have heard the call of the Christian Tattoo Association. "Our idea is to take Christianity out of clustered halls and put it right in the forum where people live, and let's make it so real, so up-to-date, so today that it impacts people's lives."

**Yugoslavia**

defying global outrage over the massacre of civilians.

Serbs forced village residents Monday with artillery. The government also ordered the American head of the Kosovo peace mission to leave the country and barred a U.N. investigator looking into the massacre.

Fighting spread Monday to northern Kosovo, where ethnic Albanian rebels attacked a Serb vehicle, wounding five policemen in an ambush 25 kilometers north of the provincial capital, Pristina. The defiant moves come a day after the last week's massacre of 35 ethnic Albanian civilians in the Kosovo Liberation Army.'s main Yugoslav republic, Serbia.

NATO's Supreme Commander, Gen. Wesley Clark, and German Gen. Klaus Naumann, planned to fly to the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade on Tuesday to warn Milosevic about risking further international pressure to crush the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army. Tensions rose dramatically during the weekend after international monitors found the bodies of 40 ethnic Albanians, including three women and a 12-year-old boy, in a gully near the village of Racak, 20 miles south of Pristina. William Walker, the American head of the international peace verification mission, accused Serb police of the massacre, despite government claims the dead were guerrillas killed in combat.

The U.N. Security Council held an emergency meeting Monday to discuss the massacre. "It's an emergency situation, and I think the council could not stand idle while these things are happening," Brazil's U.N. ambassador and current council president Erasmo Amorim told reporters as he entered the council chamber.

In Vienna, Austria, David Johnson, the U.S. ambassador to the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, expressed outrage Monday over Yugoslav authorities' "scandalous attempt to prevent the cold-blooded slaughter and mutilation of civilians as a military operation against terrorists."
Professor’s widow donates funds to sponsor endowed lectureship

Notre Dame has received a gift from Anne Marie Yoder, the widow of Notre Dame theology professor John Howard Yoder, to establish an endowed lectureship in her late husband’s memory.

The lectureship, entitled the John Howard Yoder Dialogues on Nonviolence, Religion and Peace, will be administered by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Research.

“We will be sponsoring lectures and activities that honor John’s work, particularly as expressed in two popular courses that he taught frequently for the Institute: Religious Roots of Non-violence and Voices of Non-violence,” said Robert Johannes, acting director of the Institute.

Tenn. twisters kill, do damage

Associated Press

JACKSON, Tenn. - Residents of a housing subdivision hard-hit by a deadly tornado got their first daylight look Monday at the damage — homes reduced to rubble and debris strewn all around.

Eight people were killed statewide by twisters and at least 100 were hurt when at least 15 homes were destroyed.

In the Charles Latham subdivision about two-thirds of 90 homes were destroyed by the twister that struck Sunday night.

A woman and her daughter died there when their home was leveled.

Four others died in the Jackson area and two died elsewhere in the state. Several of those hurt were critically injured.

Gerlene Morrow said her sister called to warn her about the storm, and minutes later she ran to the bathroom with her sister-in-law and 9-year-old niece “when we heard that train sound.”

“I just felt like this was the end,” said Morrow. “As we got in there, it just started caving in.”

The Morrow home was destroyed. She and her relatives suffered cuts and bruises.

After scent dogs finished searching the area for victims, Charles Latham subdivision residents who spent the night in shelters or elsewhere were allowed back. Amid the widespread devastation, an undisturbed dining room table and chairs could be seen through a gaping hole in one home.

Teresa McCabe and her husband were taking photos of lightning from their deck when they heard the tornado. They ran inside and huddled in the bathroom as winds peeled off their roof.

“We were praying very loudly to God and he was listening to us,” she said.

Once the storm passed, her teen-age son went to check on a neighbor and freed him after finding the man trapped under a refrigerator.

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Chemical engineering prof wins nat’l award for computing, science

Mark Stadtherr, professor of chemical engineering at Notre Dame, has received the 1998 Computing in Engineering Award from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE). Presented in November at the AIChE annual meeting in Miami Beach, Florida, the award is the top national recognition for outstanding contributions in the field of computing in chemical engineering.

Stadtherr is an internationally known author and lecturer in the field of chemical process systems engineering. His primary research focuses on developing fast and reliable computer methods for the design of chemical manufacturing processes that are safer, environmentally cleaner, and less costly to operate. An area of particular interest is the application of parallel computing technology.

Stadtherr is currently collaborating on a National Science Foundation project, which aims to incorporate the results of recent and ongoing research on environmentally conscious chemical process design into chemical engineering curricula. This will help shift the focus of environmental teaching efforts from remediation — that is, treatment after the fact — to prevention.

Stadtherr received his bachelor’s degree in chemical engineering form the University of Minnesota and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. He was a member of the chemical engineering faculty at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign until joining the Notre Dame faculty in 1996.

MEN’S BASKETBALL

SETON HALL vs. RUTGERS

January 19th at 7:30 pm  January 23rd at 12:00 pm

Support Your Fighting Irish!!!
Homeless protest sidewalk laws

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Homeless advocates lay down on the sidewalks along a busy shopping district Monday to protest a new ordinance allowing police to fine and in some cases remove vagrants sitting or sleeping on the sidewalks.

The "sidewalk behavior" ordinance also offers more shelter beds, mental-health programs and substance-abuse counseling. Advocates say it will help the homeless by providing treatment when needed.

But what has made the law so contentious is a provision that allows lying or sitting on sidewalks.

About 100 protesters bearing signs reading "The City of Brotherly WHAT?" and chanting "Stop the war on the poor" staged a rally at City Hall then walked to the posh Rittenhouse Square area, where they lay down in the rain along a two-block stretch of sidewalk.

The protesters planned to stay there overnight until Tuesday, when the law takes effect.

No arrests had been made by Monday afternoon.

"It's a very good start in really targeting the homeless, and that's fundamentally unfair," said William O'Brien of Project H.O.M.E., a nonprofit group that helps the homeless find housing and jobs. "It says some people are welcome in Philadelphia and some are not."

The American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsylvania planned to file a lawsuit Tuesday seeking an injunction against the ordinance.

Under the measure, aggressive panhandling could result in a $100 fine. Sitting or lying on a public sidewalk for more than one hour in a two-hour period could bring a $20 fine.

Police officers would have to call an outreach team of mental-health or drug treatment counselors before removing someone from a sidewalk. They would also have to give warnings before taking enforcement action.

Protesters of a similar sidewalk ban in downtown Tempe, Ariz., held a sit-in honoring Martin Luther King Jr. The ban, which took effect Sunday, carries a fine of up to $500 and 30 days in jail.

"It's not about sitting, it's about one group attacking another," said protester Luis Hernandez, a 29-year-old researcher.

Clues from New York to San Francisco are tightening in the investigation of a residential sleeping bag public places, according to a report released this month by the National Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty.

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Congress: back to business

WASHINGTON

Congress returns to the Capitol Tuesday with its leaders eager to begin focusing on Social Security, education and other issues of concern to voters.

As the Senate impeachment trial of President Clinton continues, top Republicans are intent on showing that they are not obsessed with it. As a result, many House and Senate committees plan full slates of hearings beginning this week — and are trumpeting them to make sure their activity is noticed.

"I am committed to moving forward with the people's business," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., as he announced his schedule for 11 hearings on taxes, Social Security and other topics.

In addition, House Speaker Dennis Hastert moved on Monday to pressure Clinton on Social Security. He announced he would reserve H.R.1, the House's first bill of the new Congress, for the legislation on strengthening the pension program for the elderly and disabled.

Clinton has called buttressing the program for the impoverished, especially the poverty, but has provided no counsel an outreach team of counselors before removing warnings before taking enforcement action.

The House meets Tuesday, but mainly so it can be around for Clinton's State of the Union address in the evening. It will then recess until Feb. 2, although many committees will remain at work.

The Senate will spend Tuesday morning with leaders of each party introducing their first five bills of new Congress, a biennial ritual aimed at pub-

licizing their top issues. The GOP's top bills will address Social Security, education, tax cuts, crime and drugs and defense.

After lunch, senators will represent their more familiar faces of late, hearing the Clinton impeachment trial. Topping off what will unsaddled be a peculiar day, those same senators will then troop across the Capitol after dinner to hear the president's address.

The full Senate's legislative schedule is uncertain after that, mainly because of the unsure timing of the impeachment trial. It is possible that the Senate will meet for leg-

islative business on Wednesday and Friday mornings, though little more than speeches are likely because there are no bills ready for passage.

The Senate Appropriations Committee was to bring almost daily hearings in preparation for its work this year on spending bills for 2000. GOP leaders want to get those bills finished as early as possible, in hopes of avoiding a replay of last fall's mammoth $520 billion spending measure, which handed Clinton his first major legislative victories just before the elections.

Other panels planning early hearings include the House Ways and Means Committee, at which Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan will testify on economic issues; the House's renamed Armed Services Committee, which will hear from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which will consider efforts to impose new controls on health-maintenance organizations.

Even the active, early law, activity of the opposing sides are mostly displaying their taste for legislative combats over high-profile issues. Committee chairs are intent on reshaping their bill schedules, but those bills finished as early as May 2000.

Minutes later, Democratic leaders retired to a news conference of their own and, like last year accused Republicans of producing a bill that doesn't go far enough.

"I can absolutely guarantee we'll have an opportunity to protect all people involved in IHBs, not just the small fraction the Republican bill provides," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

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Congress returns to the Capitol Tuesday with its leaders eager to begin focusing on Social Security, education and other issues of concern to voters.

As the Senate impeachment trial of President Clinton continues, top Republicans are intent on showing that they are not obsessed with it. As a result, many House and Senate committees plan full slates of hearings beginning this week — and are trumpeting them to make sure their activity is noticed.

"I am committed to moving forward with the people's business," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., as he announced his schedule for 11 hearings on taxes, Social Security and other topics.

In addition, House Speaker Dennis Hastert moved on Monday to pressure Clinton on Social Security. He announced he would reserve H.R.1, the House's first bill of the new Congress, for the legislation on strengthening the pension program for the elderly and disabled.

Clinton has called buttressing the program for the impoverished, especially the poverty, but has provided no counsel an outreach team of counselors before removing warnings before taking enforcement action.

The House meets Tuesday, but mainly so it can be around for Clinton's State of the Union address in the evening. It will then recess until Feb. 2, although many committees will remain at work.

The Senate will spend Tuesday morning with leaders of each party introducing their first five bills of new Congress, a biennial ritual aimed at pub-

licizing their top issues. The GOP's top bills will address Social Security, education, tax cuts, crime and drugs and defense.

After lunch, senators will represent their more familiar faces of late, hearing the Clinton impeachment trial. Topping off what will unsaddled be a peculiar day, those same senators will then troop across the Capitol after dinner to hear the president's address.

The full Senate's legislative schedule is uncertain after that, mainly because of the unsure timing of the impeachment trial. It is possible that the Senate will meet for leg-

islative business on Wednesday and Friday mornings, though little more than speeches are likely because there are no bills ready for passage.

The Senate Appropriations Committee was to bring almost daily hearings in preparation for its work this year on spending bills for 2000. GOP leaders want to get those bills finished as early as possible, in hopes of avoiding a replay of last fall's mammoth $520 billion spending measure, which handed Clinton his first major legislative victories just before the elections.

Other panels planning early hearings include the House Ways and Means Committee, at which Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan will testify on economic issues; the House's renamed Armed Services Committee, which will hear from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which will consider efforts to impose new controls on health-maintenance organizations.

Even the active, early law, activity of the opposing sides are mostly displaying their taste for legislative combats over high-profile issues. Committee chairs are intent on reshaping their bill schedules, but those bills finished as early as May 2000.

Minutes later, Democratic leaders retired to a news conference of their own and, like last year accused Republicans of producing a bill that doesn't go far enough.

"I can absolutely guarantee we'll have an opportunity to protect all people involved in IHBs, not just the small fraction the Republican bill provides," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

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The Supreme Court on Tuesday lifted an order delaying the execution process. The court ruled that the country's first execution in 23 years should proceed. Leo Echegaray, a poor house painter convicted of repeatedly raping his 10-year-old stepdaughter, was about to be put to death on January 4 when the court ordered a six-month delay to allow Congress time to review a law that restored capital punishment in 1994.

However, after a marathon 10-hour session that ended early Tuesday, the House of Representatives approved a resolution rejecting any review of the law. Eleven of the 15 Supreme Court justices voted to lift the restraint order on Echegaray's execution, saying it was clear Congress would not carry out a review and consequently could not repeal the death penalty law. Two were opposed and two other newly appointed justices abstained. President Joseph Estrada, who has launched a high-profile anti-crime campaign, hailed the decision and urged the lower court to set an execution date as quickly as possible.

"Good," Estrada remarked, saying the execution should be conducted "immediately so we can get this over with."

The decision came as a blow to Manila's Archbishop Jaime Cardinal Sin, the country's most influential church official, who has led a campaign against the death penalty. "Deep in my heart, I'm against it," Sin said.

Echegaray is the first among more than 800 death-row inmates to be scheduled for execution. More than 450 of those on death row were convicted of rape, including 159 who abused their own children or other close relatives. At least 13 other death row inmates could be executed this year, according to a group of human rights lawyers.

Echegaray's execution has stirred a debate over the death penalty and divided many Filipinos.

Roman Catholic bishops and other civic groups opposing the death penalty say there is no proof capital punishment deters crime. They also say poor people are more likely to be sentenced to death because they cannot afford good lawyers.

Advocates say capital punishment will instill fear in potential criminals once executions start.

Between 1924 and 1976, the Philippines executed 84 people. In 1987, a new constitution abolished the death penalty but gave Congress the option of restoring it for "heinous" crimes. Legislators, alarmed by a rise in crime, brought back capital punishment in January 1994.

Citizens wage protests against former leader

Defying protests, former President Suharto traveled Monday to his wife's central Java hometown to mark the end of the fasting month of Ramadan with prayers at her graveside.

A crowd of about 100 people held a noisy protest just before Suharto and his entourage arrived at his family's Kalijati Palace in Solo, about 300 miles southeast of Jakarta.

"Chanting anti-Suharto slogans, the demonstrators demanded the former leader apologize to the Indonesian people and that Suharto and his family be put on trial." A banner reading "Drive Suharto and his family away from Solo" was unfurled nearby.

Suharto, who resigned last May amid violent protests against his 22-year authoritarian rule, has been the target of continued demonstrations. He has been accused of building huge business empires for his family and friends at the expense of the state, and is currently the subject of an official corruption inquiry.

Suharto, 77, plans to pray Tuesday beside the grave of his wife, Siti Hartinah, who died in May 1996, to mark the end of the holy fasting month of Ramadan. Prayers also were scheduled for Thursday, the 1,000th day since her death.

But some activists said his presence in Solo was not welcome. "It is clearly a humiliation to the Indonesian people," said Mudrik Setiawan, a regional chairman of the Muslim-based United Development Party. "He has to apologize first."

Meanwhile, the ruling Golkar Party issued an apology for mistakes made under Suharto's leadership.

Senior Cabinet minister and Golkar chairman Abakar Tanjung issued the apology. "Sunday," he said, "Indonesians prepared to celebrate the Eid al-Fitr feast, when Muslims ask each other for forgiveness."

The Jakarta Post newspaper reported.

"Golkar sincerely offers its apologies ... for its wrongdoing and mistakes in the past," Tanjung was quoted as saying.

Tanjung had earlier refused to admit past wrongdoing.

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WASHINGTON

White House lawyers are mounting an aggressive defense of President Clinton only hours before he delivers a State of the Union address from the very chamber where he was impeached for "high crimes and misdemeanors" a month ago.

In opening arguments before the Senate, Clinton's defense team was focusing on conflicts in testimony gathered by independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, a shift in strategy aimed at undercutting House charges of perjury and obstruction of justice, sources say.

In addition, Clinton's lawyers have expressed interest in having some Democrats from the House Judiciary Committee join the defense team, according to officials familiar with the White House discussions.

Tonight's face-to-face meeting between Clinton and the GOP-led Congress caps a momentous day in a month that already has had its share of history-making events.

Never before has a president on trial in the Senate appeared before his jurors to deliver a State of the Union message.

It will be the second consecutive year that Clinton, with his wife Hillary looking on, delivered the traditional speech to lawmakers consumed by his efforts to cover up marital infidelities.

At his trial, meanwhile, the switch from not discussing the facts in the impeachment case to disputing many of them could open the way for Republican demands for witnesses to help resolve the dispute.

The White House has been "detecting that prospect but now expects witnesses, officials said.

Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle on Monday concurred, saying witnesses might be invaluable.

In an interview with The Associated Press, the South Dakota Democrat said Senate Republicans could lead to the spectacle of 100 senators watching former White House intern Monica Lewinsky "point to where the president touched her."

But Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Ariz., dismissed Daschle's warning as "all-or-nothing" scare tactics that are "just not true."

House GOP prosecutors on Saturday finished a three-day presentation of their case in support of two articles of impeachment that were approved Dec. 19 on mostly partisan votes. The White House will get 24 hours to present its rebuttal.

White House Counsel Charles F.C. Ruff was to spend several hours presenting opening defense arguments today before the trial recesses for Clinton's State of the Union address in the House chamber.

After the White House finishes its presentation Friday or Saturday, the Senate will submit questions in writing to both sides, to be read by Chief Justice William Rehnquist as presiding trial officer.

One area of White House attack is witness testimony in regard to the alleged obstruction of justice. Ms. Lewinsky says she got a call from Clinton's secretary, Betty Currie, arranging to pick up gifts from the president a few hours after Ms. Lewinsky told Clinton of her concern that she'd have to turn over the presents to lawyers in the president's case. She filed a complaint against Currie's" point to where the president touched her."

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ABOVE: A federal jury in St. Petersburg, Fla., was waiting to see him. Robert Herndon didn't have an appointment. Authorities say he was there to seek revenge for surgery that left him with limited use of his arm, a side effect Silverman had warned could happen.

Herndon is accused of shooting and killing Silverman as the 41-year-old doctor arrived at his Miami-area office on Jan. 11. Witnesses heard angry words, followed by the doctor's cries of "Not!"

Police tracked down Herndon at a Port Richey, Fla., hospital near St. Petersburg. The carpenter and handyman was returned to Miami on Friday and charged with first-degree murder. He was placed under a suicide watch in the Miami-Dade County jail, where he remained Monday.

Herndon, 45, suffers from Crohn's disease, a debilitating illness destroying his intestines, and he came to Silverman for treatment last year.

Silverman operated on Herndon to remove underarm polyps that other doctors had failed to cure. But the surgery didn't work, restricting movement in the arm. Herndon filed a complaint against Silverman with no success.

Silverman was shot several times at close range. Herndon had allegedly waited in the stairwell and confronted the doctor as he entered.

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The Norm of Greatness — It Lies in Us All

Certainly, when assessing all of the things that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. accomplished in his life, we are urged to place him and others like him on a pedestal. In casting his deeds above those of ordinary people, we duly Dr. King, and in the process extinguish ourselves from pursuing the same course of action that he pursued. We become complacent and shirk the duty and responsibility of fighting against injustice to those we deem more qualified. To fully employ the Christian doctrine of love, Dr. King committed himself to a nonviolent struggle for justice, thereby establishing the norm for Christian response to political, social and economic inequalities.

Determined to “work and fight until justice runs down like water and righteousness like a mighty stream,” Dr. King dared to dream a dream through nonviolence. He believed that America could achieve justice. He had the courage to believe that “people everywhere should have food for their bodies, education and culture for their minds, and dignity, equality and freedom for their spirit.”

We must recognize that King, much like the biblical leaders that served as his role models, was a reluctant leader. He did not volunteer for the crusade to end discrimination, he was chosen. Imbued with the support of many others, Dr. King committed himself to serving the most oppressed and neglected of society and empowered them to fight.

I point this out to illustrate that we all are often reluctant at first to follow the path of truth and justice. We would rather not suffer the rejection and scorn that it entails. It takes courage to go against the status quo when we become subject to persecution, hatred and imprisonment. Today, many people feel that the Civil Rights Movement is over. Why else would we be willing to dismantle affirmative action, welfare and other programs that address social inequalities? In a complete misunderstanding to Rodney King’s words, “Can’t we all just get along?”, some attempt to evoke our silence towards the pursuit of justice and the truth. I reject this notion of “getting along” and the sort of tolerance it requires so long as it breathes apathy and complacency. Tension is good. Dr. King believed that a constructive, nonviolent tension was necessary for growth. There is no policy panacea for a polyglot society such as ours. Along with legal change, there must be individual change. Dr. Martin Luther King’s work embodies great human rights ideals pursued by a man with normal strengths and weaknesses. When we begin to acknowledge the role and responsibility we each have to stand up for justice, pursue truth and act on our faith and convictions, we can begin to follow the norm set by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Therein lies our greatness.

Cheryl Igiri is a senior government and international relations major. She is studying this semester in Rome. Her column is the second in a series dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
**Support the VRC!**

In itself, that headline plastered on the front page of one last semester’s student newspaper succinctly captured my unequivocal support. Because I recognize the importance of nurturing a center on campus devoted to providing scholarly, well-researched and helpful information about women’s issues, I would not hesitate to lend my enthusiastic support to such a venture.

Samantha Snyder

"When we consider that women are treated as property, it is degrading to women that we should treat our children as property to be disposed of as we wish."

— Susan B. Anthony

We women’s rights advocates must adhere to true tenets of feminism and common sense.

President Clinton has repeatedly articulated his hopes to make abortion "rare." If abortion is distasteful enough to be made rare, shouldn’t we wonder why it ought to exist at all? Shouldn’t we be concerned by our society’s willingness to distribute information that purposefully perpetuates its existence?

When Other American Victims of Abortion, visited Notre Dame of SORAYSA, raised awareness about the existence of post-abortion syndrome. Though a letter to the editor criticized the supposed inaccuracy of one of Ms. Gans’ statistics, such a criticism fails to account for the recent findings on the link between abortion and increased risk of breast cancer.2 In the absence of genuine data, we are forced to ignore the possibility that this movement may have disastrous effects on women’s health in the future.

If we were a mother treating VRC on her child’s behalf, we’d be on the verge of a stye (read abortion), would I calmly allow the child to burn her hand because I recognized that it was her choice to do so? Even more, would I deny my child the instrinsic and obvious point that she know exactly how to touch that stye without informing her of the possibility of injury and without informing her that refrain­ing from touching the stye would be a salutary lesson for anyone with common sense would have to answer “no.”

Even more, we can clearly see that the promotion of abortion is not tantamount to the pursuance of women’s rights, this does not mean that a woman providing resources to women on campus should refrain from offering information about abortion at all. Crisis pregnancy centers provide women with the choice to care for their children. Given their good intentions, the services may have a responsibility to consider what impact their views might have on the population.”

Samantha Snyder is a senior of the Women’s Resource Center. She is the editor of the Notre Dame Viewpoint in the Student Affairs Office. She is responsible for the voice of the Observer. The Observer is responsible for the content of this column. She is a Notre Dame student.

In forming your opinion on this topic, I respectfully invite you to understand the historical context of this issue, and to illuminate your reasons for opposing it. Let’s uphold the idea of a Women’s Resource Center and be proud of our campus and communities that are true to the tenets of authentic feminism, that uphold the dignity of women and that appeal to common sense. Women deserve no less. Samantha Snyder is a senior living in Howard Hall and the Co-President of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s Right to Life. NDSMRC Right to Life is one of the largest student groups on campus. This week, the club will be taking 250 students to the March for Life in Washington, D.C. Their column will run every other Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Totally '80s

With the arrival of a new year and the approach of a new millenium, take this trivia test to see exactly how much you remember from your favorite music, TV shows, and movies.

**MUSIC:**

1. Which '80s song features nothing but five cheerleaders? (Name the artist too)
2. What is the name of the lead singer for the Smiths?
3. What style of dancing was popularized with rap music?
4. What does LL Cool J.'s name stand for?
5. Name the female comedy star who had a pop hit in the early eighties?
   Hint: She once had a show on Fox.

**NAME THE ARTIST AND THE SONG FOR EACH OF THE FOLLOWING:**

6. "I just wanna have some kicks, I just wanna get some chicks."
7. "Because your kiss, your kiss I can't resist."
8. "Ain't no plans with a man, this is the '80s and Loc is down with the ladies."
9. "My life was fine, 'til she blew my mind."
10. "The politics of ooh, feeling good."
11. "The joker is the only fool, who'll do anything for you."
12. "Building castles in the sky."

**TELEVISION**

14. Name the '80s cartoon that featured characters who wore messages on their clothes to express their feelings.
15. What was the name of Norm's wife on Cheers?
16. What was the name of the show that featured Sniglets?
17. What late-night show replaced Tom Snyder's show?
18. What Canadian sketch comedy show helped launch John Candy's career?
19. What was Gary Gnu's catch phrase?
20. Name the TV show that featured an average housewife teamed up with a secret agent.
21. What show featured Nell Carter as a larger-than-life housekeeper?

**MOVIES:**

22. What movie featured Reese's Pieces as a crucial part of the story — only because the director couldn't obtain the rights to use M&Ms?
23. What did the person chained to wall in "Goonies" want?
24. What made the crew sick in the movie "Airplane"? (Be specific!)
25. What does Beetlejuice eat when he reaches out of his grave in the scale model of the town?
26. What fell into the pool in "Caddyshack" which caused a major exodus?
27. What caused the creatures in the movie "Gremlin" to become evil?
28. How did the bum convince the family dog to start eating again in "Down and Out in Beverly Hills"?
29. What caused the computer in "Electric Dreams" to become alive?
30. What was the gift from the gods in the movie "The Gods Must Be Crazy"?
31. What was the challenging method of catching a fly in "Karate Kid"?
Flashback

Decades of the past are beginning to lose their place in history. Do you know where your bleached t-shirts are?

**MOVIE QUOTES:**

NAME THE MOVIES THAT THE FOLLOWING LINES CAME FROM.

32. "There can be only one."
33. "Does Barry Manilow know you raided his wardrobe?"
34. "Nobody puts Baby in the corner."
35. "Two dollars!"
36. "You're eating maggots, Michael."
37. "Have you ever danced with the devil in the pale moonlight?"
38. "I don't like my friends. I don't like your friends, either."
40. "I see your schwartz is as big as mine."

**FADS & FASHION:**

41. Name the toy that consisted of colored pencils and plastic which you would put in the oven to create?
42. How many gloves did Michael Jackson wear?
43. What type of men's jacket featured its name on the outer breast pocket and epaulets on the shoulders?
44. What type of shoes did Run-D.M.C. sing about, and most rappers in the early '80s like?
45. What type of shoes were favored by skateboarders? (Hint, it's 4 letters long.)
46. What toy was in short supply for the 1983 Christmas season?
47. What mistake did Coca-Cola make in 1985?
48. What was the name of the party dog that was Budweiser's mascot in the late '80s?
49. What snack food was portrayed in claymation dancing to "Heard it Through the Grapevine"?

**WORLD EVENTS:**

50. Who was Margaret Thatcher?
51. Who ran unsuccessfully against Reagan in 1984?
52. In what year did "The Wall" fall?
53. Live Aid was to benefit which starving country?

**ANSWERS:**


For more '80s trivia, check out worcesterma.com
Campus Ministry This Week

Every Wednesday Night, 10:00-10:30 pm, Walsh Hall

**Interfaith Christian Night Prayer**
A relaxed and informal night prayer led by students of various Christian faith traditions, with a candlelight atmosphere and focus on the word, prayer and music. Music led by the Celebration Choir. All are welcome!

Friday-Saturday, January 22-23, St. Joe Hall

**Freshman Retreat #20**

Friday-Saturday, January 22-23, Lindenwood

**Learning to Talk About Race Retreat**

Friday-Sunday, January 22-24, Fatima

**NDE Retreat #54**

Sunday, January 24, 4:00 p.m., Farley Hall

**Closing Mass for Pop Farley Week**
Music by the ND Handbell Choir

Monday-Friday, January 25-29, 103 Hesburgh Library

**NDE #55 (February 26-28) Sign-up**

Continuing this the week

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

**Freshman Retreat #21 (February 12-13) Sign-Up**
Targeted Dorms: Carroll, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Lewis, McGlinn, Pangborn, Siegfried, Sorin, and Zahm

Celebration Choir Rehearsal

Beginning Wednesday, January 20, 8:30-9:45 pm, 102 Earth Sciences Building

The Celebration Choir provides music for Interfaith Christian Night Prayer on Wednesday nights (with rehearsal prior to the service), sings for liturgies around campus, and is called to bring its song of praise and prayer into the South Bend community. Students, vocalists or instrumentalists interested in joining the Celebration Choir, should contact Karen Kirner at 631-9326.

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Monday, 11:30 pm until Tuesday, 10:00 pm,
St. Paul's Chapel, Fisher Hall
Fridays, 12:00 noon until 4:45 pm,
Lady Chapel, Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Trade rumors fly as NBA lockout nears end

The retirement of Michael Jordan and Dennis Rodman are expected to sign with Chicago and then be traded. Although the salaries for Pippen and Rogers do not change, the deals are allowed under NBA rules because the leagues have enough salary cap space to fit in Pippen's contract. His salary for the season will be $310,000.

The Knicks emerged as the leading contender in the superteam sweepstakes after Golden State Warriors general manager Joe Lacob told all the interested teams to meet their best offers by 4 p.m. EST Monday. Sprewell, a three-time All-Star, drew the longest offer sheet related to ransom history last season for chocking his coach, P.J. Carlesimo.

The Knicks, Heat and Pacers had been known to be the leading bidders, and the AP learned there that a complicated four-team trade involving Golden State, Miami, Cleveland and Boston was also discussed.

In that scenario, Sprewell would have gone to the Heat with Bonzo Colles and Charlotte Mason with Golden State getting Brent Barry, Dan Majerle and Hobby Sura. Boston would have received Jamal Mashburn and Vitaly Potapenko, and Cleveland would have received Steve Kerr and Andrew Dedrock.

McDyess, expected to decide between Thursday re-signing with Phoenix or going to Denver. The Buckeyes and Rockets were among his earlier choices.

"Houston and Chicago are out of the picture," agent James Bryant said. "Tony has analyzed the situation carefully, and he's most at home with those two options. Phoenix is going to stay a winner, and Denver is going to be a winner."

If McDyess stays in Phoenix, the Nuggets are expected to make a final push forTimberwolves free agent forward Tom Gugliotta. If he chooses to return to Denver, where he played in the 1995-96 and 1996-97 seasons, it will unclear what the Suns' fallback plan will be.

**Trade rumors fly as NBA lockout nears end**

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**SPORTS BRIEFS**

JAZZ DANCE — Come to the Rops Sports Center Activity Room 2 to get more information. Classes will meet Saturdays from 12:30-2 p.m. and Tuesdays 6-7:30 p.m. For additional information, please contact Pat Stillman at 289-1087.

SWING DANCE — All levels are welcomed for this semester long course that meets Wednesdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in RSRC Activity Room 2. To find out more, please attend the information meeting this Wednesday in the RSRC. Cost for the class is $19 for the full 25 females and 25 males that register. If you have any questions, please contact RecSports at 1-4600.

MODERN DANCE — This class will be tailored for a range of abilities. Semester long course that will meet Saturdays 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Tuesday 6:30-7:30 p.m. Cost for the class is $35. For more information, please contact RecSports at 1-4600.

BEGINNER BULLETIN — No experience necessary for this introduction to bullet. Classes begin Wednesday, Jan. 27 6-7:30 p.m. in RSRC Activity Room 2. Cost for the class is $35.

ADVANCED BULLETIN — This semester long course meets Wednesdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and Thursday 7:45-9 p.m. Cost for the class is $35. Points will be offered on Sundays 4-4:45 p.m. Cost for points is only $5.

SHORN-FUJ KARATE — Students are instructed according to traditional Okinawan techniques. This semester-long course meets in Rockne 219 on Tuesdays and Thursdays 6-7:30 p.m. starting on Jan. 28. There will be two classes per week, one at 6:30 p.m. and Thursday 7:45-8:15 p.m. The retirement of Michael Jordan and Dennis Rodman are expected to sign with Chicago and then be traded.

Shepard's, allowing Barkley to keep his Larry Bird rights for another year. The Knicks emerged as the leading contender in the superteam sweepstakes after Golden State Warriors general manager Joe Lacob told all the interested teams to meet their best offers by 4 p.m. EST Monday. Sprewell, a three-time All-Star, drew the longest offer sheet related to ransom history last season for chocking his coach, P.J. Carlesimo.

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BASKETBALL

Techsters knock off UConn

It was the 12th straight victory for Purdue (14-1 overall, 6-0 Big Ten). The loss broke an 18-game home winning streak for Illinois (10-7, 4-3).

Purdue led 29-28 at halftime and took advantage of several steals to stretch the lead to 18 five minutes into the second half. Illinois used a 9-0 run to cut Purdue’s lead to 52-42 with 11:29 left.

The teams traded baskets for the rest of the game — neither team scored twice in a row until the final seconds — and Illinois could not close the gap.

Susan Blauser led Illinois with 16 points and Tanja Cattings added 10 in the Illini’s lowest-scoring game of the season. Illinois outrebounded Purdue 45-26, with Cattings grabbing 12 and Blauser 11.

Katie Douglas added 12 points for Purdue.

Figgs scored 13 points, including three 3-pointers, as Purdue took a 16-8 lead after 10 minutes. The Boilermakers then used an 11-2 run to stretch the lead to 27-12 with about seven minutes left in the half.

The Illini closed within nine points with 2:18 left in the first half, but Figgs hit another 3-pointer and a basket by Camille Cooper at the buzzer put Purdue ahead by 11 at halftime.

No. 5 Georgia 88, Georgia Tech 82

Coco Miller scored 20 points and No. 5 Georgia, despite a lackluster start, beat Georgia Tech 88-82 Monday in its first game against its intrastate rival in more than four years.

Tech, which has not beaten the Lady Bulldogs in 21 tries, led early, then fell behind but pulled within four points with 14 minutes left at 60-56.

But Georgia (16-1) put together a 10-1 run midway through the second half to take command, with Pam Irwin-Osbolt giving Georgia a 76-63 lead on a 3-pointer with 7:02 left.

Miller hit a jumper and Elena Viskhina hit a follow-up, giving Georgia an 84-75 lead with 1:17 left.

The Yellow Jackets then closed to 85-82 on Danielle Donehue’s 3-pointer with 2:02 seconds left. Georgia converted three free throws for the final score.

Tawana McDonald had 18 points for Georgia. The Jackets (9-8) got 20 points apiece from Kenya Williams and Donehew, and 18 points and 18 rebounds from Regina Tate.

WOMEN’S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Baskets for a day

On a day Louisiana Tech celebrated its 25 years of women’s basketball, the Lady Techsters got one of their most significant victories.

Svetlana Abrosimova scored 26 points while sparking her team’s harassing defense and leading to victories.

Techsters knock off UConn

The Lady Techsters defeated Illinois (14-2) 60-59 Sunday in Ruston, La., staying close much of the eight days earlier and getting one of their most significant victories.

Techsters finished it off with 15 turnovers, 15 in the second half. The Illini closed within nine points with 2:18 left in the first half, but Figgs hit another 3-pointer and a basket by Camille Cooper at the buzzer put Purdue ahead by 11 at halftime.

No. 5 Georgia 88, Georgia Tech 82

Coco Miller scored 20 points and No. 5 Georgia, despite a lackluster start, beat Georgia Tech 88-82 Monday in its first game against its intrastate rival in more than four years.

Tech, which has not beaten the Lady Bulldogs in 21 tries, led early, then fell behind but pulled within four points with 14 minutes left at 60-56.

But Georgia (16-1) put together a 10-1 run midway through the second half to take command, with Pam Irwin-Osbolt giving Georgia a 76-63 lead on a 3-pointer with 7:02 left.

Miller hit a jumper and Elena Viskhina hit a follow-up, giving Georgia an 84-75 lead with 1:17 left.

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- Read the work of Jean Vanier

MIGRANT EXPERIENCES SEMINAR
- Work in the fields with migrant workers
- Assist agencies that serve migrants
- Live with migrant families

WASHINGTON SEMINAR
Theme: Violence and Nonviolence in American Life
- Direct contact with political, agency, and Church leaders in Washington, D.C.
- Service and political awareness opportunities

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- Travel to key civil rights sites in the South (e.g., the King Center, the Nat. Civil Rights Inst.)
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The Environmental Research Institute, a joint activity of Notre Dame and Argonne National Laboratory (ANL), in collaboration with the Center for Environmental Science and Technology, will award up to two Summer 1999 internships at ANL in Argonne, Ill., with a follow-up campus research appointment in the Fall. Slips, room & board are provided for the 10-week program.

Student applicants should have research interests in an earth-or environment-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 the Junior Year by May 1999, and be registered to return in the Fall of 1999.

For more details, contact the Center for Environmental Science and Technology: 152A Fitzpatrick Hall, 631-8776. Applicants will be required to complete an application.

Deadline is February 19, 1999

The Observer • SPORTS

Page 16

Tuesday, January 19, 1999
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University of Notre Dame
Career Fair
January 21, 1999

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ERNST & YOUNG LLP

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Swim

continued from page 24

scored 32 points automatically with their strong diving squad.

"If you compared us to other Notre Dame teams, we would be like football without its quarterback, or like basketball without its center. That's how we are without diving," coach Tim Welsh said.

Said Vince Kuna, "Not having a diver hurt us. but that's no excuse. You still have to swim up. If you compared just swimming to swimming, it was a pretty even meet."

The Irish were behind by only one point at the first of two diving breaks, but the Spartans, who finished three places behind the Irish in December's Notre Dame Invitational, had their best meet of the season.

Despite the loss, the Irish are not disappointed with their overall performance. According to Welsh, individual swimmers' times are faster than they were in first semester dual meets. Welsh attributes the improvement to a successful holiday training trip.

Distance freestyle and middle-distance events saw the most progress. Senior Scott Zumbach was a double-event winner in the 200 butterfly at 1:53.81 and the 200 individual medley at 1:54.53. Teammates Bric Fetter and Sean Casey followed Zumbach in a sweep of the individual medley.

Freshman John Pierce swam the team's season-best 1,000 freestyle with a time of 9:30.43. Dan Szilier easily won the 200 breaststroke at 2:05.75, nearly four seconds faster than Michigan State's John Bruesch.

"In terms of Notre Dame versus the clock, we won. We're faster than we were in December," Welsh said. "In terms of dipping our toe into the Big Ten, how did it feel? Ouch."

Keenan Hall proudly announces that the 3rd annual

Keenan Revue

will be held at 7:30 pm on January 28, 29, and 30 in Saint Mary's O'Laughlin Auditorium.

Tickets distributed:
Wednesday, January 20, at 1:30 pm at the O'Laughlin Auditorium ticket window
Friday, January 22, at 2:00 pm at Gate 3 of the Joyce Center

Keenan Revue t-shirts will also be on sale at these times for $10.

Campus Cluster Consultants Needed

Consultants are still needed to fill certain time periods at the following campus clusters.

LA FORTUNE CLUSTER
Monday
10 AM - Noon
Midnight - 2 AM
Tuesday
11 AM - Noon
10 PM - 2 AM
Wednesday
10 PM - 2 AM
Thursday
11 AM - Noon
10 AM - 2 AM
Friday
10 AM - Noon
DeBARTOLO CLUSTER
Friday
8:00 PM - Midnight

If you are available to work some of these time slots, please sign up in becoming a consultant, contact Laura Gekeler at gekeler.1@nd.edu

HESBURGH CLUSTER
Sunday
10 AM - 11 AM
1 PM - 2 PM
5 PM - 6 PM
1 AM - 2 AM
Monday
8 AM - 10 AM
1 PM - 2 PM
Tuesday
8 AM - 10 AM
Noon - 1 PM
11 PM - Midnight
Wednesday
8 AM - 10 AM
Midnight - 2 AM
Thursday
8 AM - 10 AM
6 PM - Midnight
Friday
8 AM - 11 AM
9 AM - 2 AM
Saturday
9 AM - 2 AM

DiMaggio returns home

Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla.

Next stop for Joe DiMaggio, Yankee Stadium.

Yes, that's correct.

After 99 days in intensive care, after lung cancer surgery, pneumonia, and an infection that nearly killed him and left him in a coma, Joe DiMaggio went home Monday.

Now he's getting ready for a return to the Bronx, where he hopes to throw out the ceremonial first pitch on opening day April 9.

The 84-year-old Yankee Clipper received last rites after he lapsed into a coma last month. But each time doctors said he probably wouldn't survive, DiMaggio proved them wrong.

"Mr. DiMaggio wishes to express his thanks to the doctors, ICU nurses and staff at Memorial Regional Hospital, for helping him recover from infectious pneumonia, as well as to the 250 million people out there who are praying for him," his lawyer, Morris Engelberg, said in a statement.

"Mr. DiMaggio is looking forward to opening day in Yankee Stadium."

The notoriously private DiMaggio left the hospital with little fanfare at about 9:30 a.m. Some hospital workers said they didn’t realize he had left.

Other details were not disclosed. A message left at Engelberg's office was not immediately returned, and Dr. Earl Barron's office said the doctor had no comment.

WTVJ Channel 6 in Miami reported that DiMaggio would continue his recovery at home.

DiMaggio, voted baseball's greatest living player in 1969, entered the hospital Oct. 12 and had surgery two days later to remove a cancerous lung tumor. He had a series of setbacks after a serious infection set in.

On Dec. 10, DiMaggio was in a coma and near death, with Barron calling it a "very dire situation."

DiMaggio's family came to his bedside, but the Hall of Famer awakened.

"It's completely unexpected," Barron said at the time, attributing the turnaround to a decision to administer an antibiotic intravenously rather than orally.

After he came out of the coma, DiMaggio ordered doctors to stop giving public updates on his condition.

Just 5 1/2 weeks ago, even some of DiMaggio's closest friends had given up hope. His family signed a "do not resuscitate" order, which Barron said would allow DiMaggio to die with a "measure of dignity."
Continued from page 24 without their big gun on Saturday, the Irish couldn't produce much scoring against Villanova.

The team's second leading scorer, David Graves, felt some growing pains as he went 1-11 from the field while playing with a sprained left shoulder.

Seniors Antoni Wyche and Phil Hickey were also ineffective as they scored a combined 11 points on 4-17 shooting.

Todd Palmer and Harold Swanagan both saw time at center as they scored nine and 22 points, respectively, in the Villanova game.

More alarming than the offensive woes was the team's defense, which lacked intensity and let the Wildcats have their way.

The Irish know that tonight's game presents an opportunity to put those ugly memories behind them. But, shutting down the Pirates offense, led by Shaheen Holloway, will be quite a chore.

The 5-10 guard can give defenses fits with his leg-breaking cross-overs and dazzling speed. The junior averages nearly 11 points and almost seven assists a game.

Aside from Holloway, the Irish will have to keep a hand in the face of Rimas Kaukenas.

The Lithuanian guard averages 14 points a game and shoots 48 percent from three-point land.

Pirate head coach Tommy Amaker also has offensive weapons in Gary Saunders and Duane Jordan, who average 15.7 and 10.4 points a game, respectively.

"We just have to forget about those games and come in and play," lngelsby said. "Hopefully we'll come out with a lot more intensity than we did the last two games."

MacLeod and his staff have had more time to find an offense without Murphy than they did before the Villanova game and they implemented some new things for this week.

"We've been working on a few new things and we're going to be ready for what Seton Hall brings to us," lngelsby said. "We're expecting them to press us so we have to protect the ball and try to get out in the fast break."

With 11 games remaining, Notre Dame needs to find answers in a hurry.

"Hopefully we can get a little string going heading into the rest of the Big East," lngelsby said. "We have to play well and get a couple of good games under our belts so we can start feeling good about ourselves again."

---

The Irish will take on Seton Hall tonight at the Joyce Center.

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Nine Irish players selected to all-star games

Howard selected to Hula Bowl, All-Star Classic

Nine different graduating Notre Dame football players have been selected to play in various college all-star football games in 1999, the most Irish players to participate in postseason contests in nine years.

Offensive tackle Mike Rosenthal, offensive tackle Luke Petitgout, outside linebacker Kory Minor, tailback Autry Denson, and offensive guard Jerry Wisne (unable to participate due to injury) were selected to the Senior Bowl to be held in Mobile, Ala.

Inside linebacker Bobbie Howard and safety Benny Guilbeaux will take part in the Hula Bowl in Maui, Hawaii.

Howard will also play in the All-Star Gridiron Classic in Orlando, Fla., along with teammates split end Malcolm Johnson and punter Hunter Smith.

That is the most Irish seniors to win invitations to play in the postseason since 1990 when Tony Hice (Japan Bowl, East-West Shrine Game), Ned Bolcar (East-West, Japan Bowl, All-Star Classic), Jeff Recycle (Japan), Anthony Johnson (Hula), Tim Grunhard (Hula), D'Juan Francisco (Hula), Dean Brown (Hula), Pat Terrell (East-West and Stan Smagala (Senior Bowl) all participated.

Rosenthal, a first-team Walter Camp Foundation and second-team Associated Press All-American, led a rejuvenated Irish rushing attack in '98 that ranked 16th nationally at 212.5 yards per game.

He was joined by two-year starters Petitgout and Wisne, whose knee ligament injury in the Navy game ended his '98 season.

Minor was a four-year Irish starter who led the team in sacks and forced fumbles in '98 and had 22 1/2 career sacks.

Denson, a second-team AP All-American, led the Irish in rushing with his third straight 1,000-yard season in '98 and finished as Notre Dame's all-time best career rusher with 4,318 yards.

Howard led the Irish in tackles in '98 with 118, while Guilbeaux added 38 tackles and an interception in '98 and finished with nine career interceptions.

Johnson led the Irish in '98 with 43 catches for 692 yards and six touchdowns — while Smith finished with a 41.2-yard career average (second on all-time Irish list) after four seasons as Notre Dame's top punter.
Olowokandi continues play in Italy

Associated Press

BOLOGNA, Italy

Michael Olowokandi slaps his arcing right knee, yells something at no one in particular and walks slowly back to the bench, where he leaves a towel on the floor.

The 7-foot-1 center had just picked up his fifth and final foul with 6:04 left in a home playoff game with Kinder Bologna, which went on to lose to crosstown rival TeamSystem.

His stat line Thursday night was not exactly what the defending EuroLeague champi­
on had in mind at the start of January when it took advantage of the NBA lockout to sign the

No. 1 overall pick in June's draft.

And it's not exactly what the 23-year-old Olowokandi envi­sioned, either.

"They have their set ways, their set plays," he said. "They rely on their guards more than their big men. I came here to play, not just to be part of the roster."

That's what he will be until at least Feb. 15, when he can get out of the contract he signed about 24 hours before the NBA and its players struck a deal to end the lockout.

Kinder is trying to persuade Olowokandi to stay until April — and he won't rule that out — but he sounds as if he's anxious to play for the Los Angeles Clippers, who hold his NBA rights.

"I'm not here to force anything down anybody's throat," Olowokandi said, "but usually when you're the top pick, they build a team around you. They start from scratch. Over here ... their actions, the plays being drawn up, are not indicative of me being a top pick."

Kinder is 2-2 since Olowokandi joined the team four months into its season. He's averaging 8.5 points, mostly on put-backs, and 7.3 rebounds.

"I'd rather you live or you die by me," he said. "Don't make me the savior and not give me the chance to be the savior. It's somewhat hard to take."

Just playing in Italy must be hard to take, especially for a player who one day could make an impact in the NBA.

Take the scene Thursday at Palamalaguti, an arena in suburban Bologna that was designed for equestrian shows and seats a shade over 8,000 when temporary bleachers are wheeled in. Thrill air horns, constant whistling and horns, constant whistling and horns, constant whistling and horns.

When temporary bleachers make an impact in the NBA.

Olowokandi will have to skip Clippers training camp and miss the beginning of the season, set for the first week of February. His games and conditioning suf­fered during the lockout, he acknowledged, and the pound­­
ing since he started playing in Italy has aggravated tendinitis in his right knee.

"I have absolutely no regrets. I did what I had to do," he said, referring to his decision to play in Italy. "It looked like the sea­son would be canceled."

Three NBA players also moved to Europe during the lockout — Vlade Divac (Charlotte), Arvydas Sabonis (Portland) and Vinny Del Negro (San Antonio). Del Negro joined TeamSystem and had an up-close look at Olowokandi.

"When I've seen it, it looks like he has good hands for a big man. He just needs time," said Del Negro, who can return to the NBA on Feb. 1.
Pitchers Helling, Nomo sign contract extensions

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Six more players in salary arbitration, including Rick Helling and Hideo Nomo, agreed to contracts Monday on the eve of the annual exchange of figures.
Helling, who won 20 games to tie Roger Clemens and David Cone for the American League lead, agreed to a $10.5 million, three-year contract with the Texas Rangers, a steep increase from his $216,500 salary last season.
Nomo, traded to the New York Mets by Los Angeles last June, got a one-year deal worth $2,925,000, a raise of $125,000.

Delgado, according to several player and management sources, was contemplating asking for $9 million or more. The record asking price of $9 million was set last year by New York Yankees outfielder Bernie Williams, who settled at $8.25 million and agreed after the season to an $87.5 million, seven-year deal.

Delgado, a first baseman, made $2.4 million last year, when he hit .292 with 38 home runs and 115 RBIs.

Players who don't settle will be scheduled for arbitration hearings during the first three weeks of February, but fewer than 10 cases are expected to go to hearings. This year, 75 percent of the cases will be scheduled before three-man panels rather than individual arbitrators.

Cincinnati pitcher Jason Bere ($1.2 million) settled immediately after filing Friday. Settling over the weekend were San Diego right-hander Dan Miceli ($4.6 million for three years) and Houston right-hander Jose Lima ($1.95 million).
Helling, who went 20-7 with a 4.41 ERA in 33 starts, will make $2.25 million in 1999, $3.75 million in 2000, and $4.5 million in 2001. He has less than three years of major league service but qualified as a "Super Two," one of the dozen or so players each year with 2-5 years of service who became eligible under the 1990 labor settlement.

Rutgers upsets No. 20 Syracuse

Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, N.J.
Freshman Dahntay Jones scored a season-high 23 points and Rutgers made 15 of 18 free throws over the final 5:16 to beat No. 20 Syracuse 74-71 Monday night.
The Scarlet Knights (11-6, 4-4) within 74-71 with 1.9 seconds left on a free throw by Geoff Billet.

Delgado, according to several player and management sources, was contemplating asking for $9 million or more. The record asking price of $9 million was set last year by New York Yankees outfielder Bernie Williams, who settled at $8.25 million and agreed after the season to an $87.5 million, seven-year deal.

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Associated Press

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The Scarlet Knights (11-6, 4-4) had just one field goal by Jeff Greer that gave them a 31-28 lead with 11 seconds to play.

The ball on its first try and was forced to call a timeout. The second try at inbounding by Earl Johnson was tipped and it went to Ryan Blackwell of Syracuse but a 3-point try at the buzzer hit the rim.

The game was one of two very different halves. Rutgers, which had lost four of its last five, used a 12-2 run to get within 68-63 lead with 57 seconds left.

Neither team led by more than five points until the final minute and there was one five-possession sequence where the lead changed hands five times.

But Rutgers, led by the inspired play of senior forward Rob Hodgson, was cut out the right eye in a scramble and had to wear three different jerseys as the cut continued to bleed, had a 68-63 lead with 57 seconds left on a free throw by Geoff Billet.

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21 Spiral horned sheep
22 Ready
27 Tiny stream
30 Employees of 56-Across
32 Green in
36 Army cops
39 Froned desserts

DOWN
1 Surgeon's Mate
3 Where Jewish Avrothers died in 1978
6 You're working on
8 Showed on TV again
10 Sanctuary
11 Old Polish likeness
12 Pyramid and cub]
13 Like some amni
14 Society page
15 Sifted
16 Saatad
17 Wall Street worker
18 Can't grip in the
19 Carroll's
20 Ranch
21 Decorative strip of fabric
22 "Oh, mollywop"
23 Medieval chisel
24 Of a stone pillar
26 Memorable Big Top star born 1880
28 King of Kings
29 String in the letter box
31 Guard's
32 Leonard's love
33 Tied up
34 So-called monster's home
35 The sports
37 Pyramids
38 Nancy, as a latter
39 Under the weather
40 56:Across
41 Where
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43 Where 56:Across died in 1978
44 56:Across
45 Poetry, in a way
46 56:Across flies over it
47 Old Polish likeness
48 Pyramid and cub]
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83 Wall Street worker
84 Can't grip in the
85 Carroll's
86 Ranch
87 Decorative strip of fabric
88 "Oh, mollywop"
89 Medieval chisel
90 Of a stone pillar

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. German spa
2. Diaper or Smith
3. West Pointer
4. 1951 film
5. Sack
6. Patrick of "Marah Sai"
7. Ernie's sister
8. Comic's timeline
9. Path of a cope
10. Under the weather
11. Diaper
12. Where
13. Where
14. Where 56:Across died in 1978
15. Poetry, in a way
16. 56:Across flies over it
17. Old Polish likeness
18. Pyramid and cub]
19. Like some amni
20. Society page
21. Sifted
22. Saatad
23. Wall Street worker
24. Can't grip in the
25. Carroll's
26. Ranch
27. Decorative strip of fabric
28. "Oh, mollywop"
29. Medieval chisel
30. Of a stone pillar
31. Nuke
32. "Who does he think he is?"
33. End-of-week cry
34. "Hollywood" tale
35. Knead
36. Converting device: Var
37. First name in TV talk
38. Gregg Olson and others
39. Early assembly-line cars

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available for touch-tone phones: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-799-TALK.
**Women top Illinois, Purdue; men fall to Michigan State**

By WES RICHARDSON
Sports Writer

The women's swim team picked up two victories last weekend over Illinois (195.5-153.5) and Ohio State (182-160), while the men fell to Michigan State 138-99.

The two-day, double dual meet at Illinois marks the second straight weekend that we finished second in two weeks that the Notre Dame women, now 7-2 in dual-meet action, have defeated Illinois. The Irish beat them by winning the Rainbow Invitational in Hawaii on Jan. 2-3.

"They out-swam us in Hawaii, but with the help of our incredible divers, we managed to pull off a win," Tiffiff Murphy said. "This weekend, we out-swam them, so it was a great team effort." Four Irish swimmers were double-event winners in the two-day meet at Illinois. Captain Liz Barger won both butterfly races, setting a pool record in the 200-yard event at 2:02.91.

Kelly Hecking continued her dominance in the breaststroke, winning both events. Excluding October's dual meet against top-ranked Stanford, Hecking is unbeaten in dual-meet breaststroke.

Sophomore Carrie Nixon led an Irish sweep of the 50 freestyle, and also won the 200 individual medley, while sophomore Kristen Van Saun defeated all competition in the 500 and 1000 freestyle.

Hecking, Brittany Kline, Barger and Nixon combined to set a pool record and season-best time of 1:46.44 en route to winning 500 medley relay.

The Irish went into the meet unsure about whether they had fully recovered from a two-week training trip that ended a day before the start of classes. Luckily, Illinois had the same question about themselves.

"We were tired, we were sick. Regardless, we swam well," assistant coach Kristen Heath said. "A lot of things we went over in the training trip paid off well."

"We came into the meet knowing they (Illinois) were out to do their best to beat us, but we were a bit shocked after the first day to see that we were ahead," O'Brien said. Miscommunication toward the end of the meet led the Irish 400 freestyle relay to swim twice. Despite being disqualified, the relay swam faster the second time.

Falling to 2-3 for the season, the men felt the impact of a lack of divers in their loss to Michigan State. The Spartans picked up two victories last weekend over 138-99.

**Men's Swimming Updated Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 23</td>
<td>at Western Ontario</td>
<td>TBA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 5</td>
<td>at Buffalo</td>
<td>6:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>at Grand Valley</td>
<td>12:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 25-27</td>
<td>at Big East Championship</td>
<td>10 a.m./6:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 6-7</td>
<td>at Shamrock Classic</td>
<td>11 a.m./7:00 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 12-13</td>
<td>at NCAA Zone C Meet</td>
<td>11 a.m./7:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>at NCAA Championship</td>
<td>11 a.m./7:00 p.m.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

- **Women's Swimming Updated Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 30</td>
<td>at Michigan</td>
<td>4:00 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 25-27</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar. 18-20</td>
<td>at NCAA Championship</td>
<td>11 a.m./7:00 p.m.</td>
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**Men win four events in first outing of '99**

DeBartolo wins shot put in first meet

- **Special to The Observer**

The Notre Dame men's indoor track and field team started their 1999 indoor season off by winning four events at the non-team scoring Boiler Open, which was held last Saturday at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

Junior Marshaun West placed first in both of the two events he competed in by winning the long jump with a leap of 24-5 1/2 and the 200-meter dash in a career-best time of 21.17.

Senior co-captain Mike Brown (Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.) won the pole vault with a mark of 17'-1 1/2. Brown's height was the third best indoor mark in Notre Dame history.

Senior Chip Dovidio rounded out the team's event winners when he placed first in the triple jump with a mark of 44'-11 1/2.

The next indoor meet of the season for the Notre Dame men's track and field team will be next Saturday. Jan. 23 at the Red Simmons Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich.

**DeBartolo wins shot put in first meet**

- **Special to The Observer**

The Notre Dame women's track and field team opened their 1999 indoor season with a win and five second-place finishes at the non-team scoring Purdue Open in West Lafayette, Ind., on Friday.

Freshman Dore DeBartolo was the lone event-winner for the Irish. DeBartolo, competing in her first collegiate meet, won the shot put with a throw of 45-2 1/2 to beat her nearest competitor, Purdue's Darria Clayton, by almost three feet.

Second-place individual finishers for the Irish included Liz Goom in the 200-meter dash, sophomore Carri Leon in the 400-meter dash, junior Nicole Mullins in the 1600-meter run and Jennifer Engelhardt in the high jump.

The Notre Dame women's distance medley team also finished second behind Purdue with a time of 12:23.42. The next indoor meet for the women will take place next Saturday at the Red Simmons Invitational in Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Irish off to quick start at Boiler**

- **Special to The Observer**

Every season has turning points, for better or for worse. Notre Dame men's basketball coach John MacLeod hopes the Irish will find themselves in a crew of hard workers with a mark of 44-11 1/2.

The Irish hope a little home cook-off before we go on the road again.

Playing for the first time before going on the road for the first time ever, the Irish will try to improve on their 9-9 record without the services of freshman standout Troy Murphy.

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havent played well the last couple of games so hopefully we can get a good solid game under our belts at home before we go on the road again.

Playing for the first time see IRISH/ page 19

**TRACK AND FIELD**

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