Island influence
Scene reviews the latest Cuban art exhibition now at The Snite, including Ernesto Pujol's "Maletas.

Northern concerns
IRA guerrillas are not ready to disarm, moving the peace process in Northern Ireland toward a new crisis.

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Monday
JANUARY 31, 2000

THE
OBSERVER
The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

MATT'S MELEE

Victory
Men's basketball coach Matt Doherty waved fans out onto the court to celebrate Notre Dame's 73-60 victory over #25 St. John's Saturday, a win that keeps the Irish in the NCAA Tournament hunt.

It was Notre Dame's third win over a ranked opponent this season, and their first before the Joyce Center crowd.

Read about the game on page 28.

Dog missing after fire
By ERIN LAUFFA
News Writer

One of the couple's two dogs made it out of the fire safely and is now staying with the couple at another location. The fire department told Castro late last week that his other dog, Scarlet, must also have escaped the fire, the cause of the blaze is still undetermined.

Castro is offering a $1,000 reward for Scarlet's return. She has an almost entirely white face and a solid black tail.

"She's a member of the family. She's not just a dog to us. They're both like our children," said Castro, adding that the money he is offering for a reward is from the couple's savings they planned to use to move back to Dallas.

Anyone with information about Scarlet should contact Castro at 246-1338.

RAs struggle with ND financial aid
By ERIN PIGOUTEK
Assistant News Editor

Resident Assistants don't have glorious jobs. They give up two weeks of summer for training. They sacrifice Friday and Saturday nights to be on duty. They clean up after sick freshmen.

They do receive $6,022 from the University for their duties. But of Notre Dame's 164 RAs, many of the 108 who receive financial aid admit that when they applied they didn't understand how the University adjusts aid packages to compensate for RAs income.

An RA applies for financial aid in the same manner as other students, explained Sue Brandt, associate director of Financial Aid at Notre Dame. The aid package is awarded without taking into consideration that the student is an RA.

Then, the RA benefit is deducted from the self-help portion of the aid package, reducing loans and the work-study component.

However, many prospective RAs mistakenly believe that their families pay less or that room and board is free.

For example, a student who receives a financial aid package containing work-study, loans and grants with a family contribution of $15,000 will not see a reduction in the cost the family must pay.

After the student becomes an RA, the family contribution stays the same, but loans and work-study components are reduced by $6,022.

The system has proven confusing for prospective applicants.

"It is misleading," said Pangborn RA Heidi Eppich, who was surprised to receive a new financial aid statement after being accepted as an RA last spring.

"My understanding was that my financial aid package wouldn't be affected."

Some criticize the logic of the system.

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Some critic...
INSIDE COLUMN

Robbed

Saturday night, my housemates and I invited over a few friends. There were about 15 people and we all ended up in the living room. Suddenly, the doorbell rang. We all froze. The door was opened and a man entered. He was carrying a gun. He demanded money and told us to put it in a box. We did as he said. The man then left.

This was the second time our house had been robbed in the past three months. The first time, a group of people broke into our house and stole our computer, TV, and a lot of cash. We were shocked and scared. We contacted the police, but they were not much help.

We are not the only ones who have experienced this. Several other students have reported break-ins and thefts at their homes. We are all living in a state of fear and insecurity.

Michelle Krupa
Editor in Chief

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Faculty may supervise Texas Tech newspaper

AUSTIN, Texas

A proposal by the Texas Tech administration would allow the university's student newspaper to be supervised by the faculty. The proposal is a response to the recent thefts of student publications.

The University Daily, the student newspaper, has been a target of thefts and vandalism. The most recent incident occurred last week, when a group of students stole the newspaper's office. The students have been accused of tampering with the newspaper's equipment and covering up the thefts.

The proposal, which is currently being reviewed by the faculty, would give the faculty members the right to supervise the newspaper. The faculty would be responsible for ensuring that the newspaper is published in a timely and accurate manner.

The proposal has been met with mixed reactions. Some faculty members have supported the idea, saying that it would help to keep the newspaper on track and prevent any future incidents. Others have expressed concerns about the potential for censorship and the loss of student autonomy.

Mike Davis
Editor in Chief

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

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

Today's Staff

News

Mike Gonzales

Sports

Keith Vanegas

Viewpoint

Mary Margaret Novak

Job Turner

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

This Week on Campus

Monday

a Student film festival: Annenberg Auditorium, 5:00 p.m.; Stole Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m.; and 9:45 p.m.

Tuesday

- Nuclear weapons lectures: Lubbock Center Auditorium, 4:15 p.m.
- Film discussion: "Dr. Strangelove," 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

- Whaddapathk Luncheon: Noble Family Dining Hall, noon.
- Intercollegiate dating discussion: CSC, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday

- Medieval seminar: 614 Hesburgh Library, 3:30 p.m.
- Keenan Reese: O'Loughlin Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Complied from G. Wire reports

National Weather

Opening ceremony models the globe

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
News Writer

Participants at the opening presentation of Play of the Mind Thursday realized that they are part of a very elite group.

Each was handed a glow stick on his or her way in to the auditorium. Near the end of the presentation, the audience was asked to break open their glow sticks. Little neon lights penetrated through the dark auditorium as Sister Ann Oestreich explained what it represented.

"Our conventional globe is one model of the world," she said. "But it only shows us landmasses and physical or political characteristics of the world. Tonight we are going to turn this auditorium into a model of the world.

Who would we be if all the people in the world were here tonight, if all the people in the world represented by the people here in the proportions that they exist in this globe as we are modeling?

Every program has a number on it, and as Oestreich asked different numbers to stand up, she explained what each represented in the world.

"Now would just the number 72a stand up. You are the only persons in this room in this globe who have completed a college education. Think about this. What is your responsibility to the rest? In this mini world we all have a college degree or hope to have one. What does our responsibility become when this one ticket, not the only ticket, but an important ticket to the intellectual life, is reserved for so few?"

Fourteen colleges, including Saint Mary's, were challenged this weekend to think intellectually about their interactions with the global world. Students, professors and administrators all listened intensely as different guest speakers spoke of how intellectual relations with the world are so important.

"Is your life a product or a performance?" student body president, Nancy Midden, asked the participants.

A product is something tangible, but if it's a performance, there is no tangible product left over.

"I think everyone's life is a performance," Midden said. "But the challenge is to make a product out of life."

Intellectuals need to interact with the rest of the world.

"You have an obligation to help shape the future of the new century," said Dr. Marilou Elderidge, president of Saint Mary's College.

"All in this room are educators," said Patrick White, one of the directors of the conference. "All of us have a responsibility to educate one another, to call ourselves to strong action as intellectuals and to as leaders. To inspire our sisters, our daughters, ourselves."

Photographer Mariana Cook, from her book Generations of Women, were shown to "help us understand the way we are linked to the women who have gone before us, to whom we owe respect, from whom we carry a legacy of thought and action," said Margaret Ruma, English College of Saint Elizabeth's.

"The conference was held to challenge everyone to become intellectuals, engaging in thought and action with the world around them, according to Oestreich.

"It was absolutely a fantastic experience. I met so many women and learned so much."

Nicole Milos, former student body president

Weekend draws several colleges

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
News Writer

Students, professors and administration from Saint Mary's and 13 other private colleges considered how to influence global and local communities at the Play of the Mind conference.

Throughout the weekend, participants determined that the need for global awareness on environmental and economic problems, technology, family values and education are important challenges which intellectuals need to face in the new century.

Another portion of the conference focused on the person as an intellectual.

Saint Mary's graduate and former student body president, Nicole Milos, spoke to participants.

"It was absolutely a fantastic experience. I met so many women and learned so much," Milos said. "I learned we are linked in our concerns for our community, ourselves, and our future."

Participants also generated ideas of improved programs they'd like to see on their college campuses. Ideas included beginning a multi-cultural club to increase diversity, finding effective ways to use technology through the Internet for campus events, promoting school spirit through recruiting by featuring students with tradition and history of their colleges, dealing with apathy regarding activities on campus and establishing mentoring programs.

Saint Mary's director of Student Activities, Georgranna Rosenbush, was pleased with the events of the conference.

"I think it went real well," Rosenbush said. "I enjoyed the opportunity to meet so many fantastic women and get to know women from Saint Mary's College better."

Although there were not as many participants from Saint Mary's as there have been in the past, both Rosenbush and White felt the experience was worthwhile. It will be continued.

"I was very pleased with the number of first-year student participants from Saint Mary's College," said Patrick White, Play of the Mind director. "It's always exciting to see the seriousness and good humor of students, faculty, and administration dedicated to the work. People come up with really interesting ideas."

Jaimie Ade, a conference participant, from Saint Mary's of the Woods College, plans to return.

"I will definitely come back," she said. "I think all the ideas are definitely do-able. All it takes is a few people to get a lot of people involved."

Which one would you choose?

The elephants? The whales? The clean air we breathe?

Maybe the choice isn't so clear. Maybe you'd like a way to keep them all.

To find out how you can help, look for us at www.earthshare.org.
RA continued from page 1

policy. "Since you're doing a ser­
v ice to the University, I don't think it should be deducted from the aid they give you," Wagner said.

Prospective RAs said the financial aid policy has kept students from applying.

"It should not be up to the people who can afford it to do it — it should go to the most qualified stu­
dents," said junior Casey McCluskey, who applied for RA in Pangborn Hall.

Financial Aid representa­tives, however, said they make every effort to assist RAs.

"We think the RA position is very important and we would want to help them secure it," explained Sue Brandt, associa­tive director of financial aid at Notre Dame. "The value of the aid package will be the same, but the components may be different.

Although some students believe scholarships decrease after becoming RAs, Brandt cautioned this is a misconcep­tion. Scholarship awards are determined separately.

"Neither in our aid policy would an RA position reduce the student's scholarship assistance," said Brandt. "The factor that we are looking at is a little more formal than the financial aid policy. Scholarship assistance could be reduced if parental income increases significantly, or if a family has one child in college instead of two."

Students said they have thought more straightforward information from the University would be beneficial.

"We think the RA position is very important and we would want to help them secure it," said Sue Brandt, associate director of financial aid.

HoUSTON

Debra Wright either in an example of free enterprise nat­
urally blending with academia or an threat to the fabric of higher education. It depends upon whom you ask.

Wright, a sophomore com­

munications major at the University of Houston, is paid to post lecture notes from three of her courses to StudentU.com, which offers class notes from universities across the country on its Web site.

"I think my notes are good, I make good grades in all my classes," Ms. Wright said. "For other people to trust them, that's their responsibility."

Houston-based StudentU.com, along with rivals Versity.com, based in Palo Alto, Calif., and Miami-based Study24-7.com, have gone nationwide with their les­
ture notes. They're free for anyone who surfs their sites, which generate revenue by selling advertising.

Dr. Wolf, who began a campus note-taking business at the University of Houston after reading the success of Paradigm Books' operation at the University of Texas at Austin, said the notes on StudentU.com are designed to augment, not replace — stu­
dents' own work.

"I'm hoping it opens up an avenue for students to go and participate in lectures," said Wolf, 28.

Net Strategy Corp., an Internet venture capital firm based in Houston, took Wolf and his concept to the Internet this fall. Students across the country are paid about $300 to audit their

classes for the service. The online notes concept has stirred ethical debates at campus­

 poses nationwide and profes­
sors' reactions have been mixed.

Peter Wood, associate provost at Boston University, said note-takers "a problem" nibbling at the edge of higher education for a long time. He said he's concerned that atten­
dance will drop in classrooms monitored by online note-takers because students will feel less pres­
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"I'm a little bit wonder­

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cial and harmless, the fact re­

mains that it puts the tempt­
ation in the way of students who are less motivated and perhaps, in peril," Wolf said.

But Robert Berry, an assis­tant professor of finance at the University of Houston, vouched for Wolf, saying he's had the best interests of both students and educators in mind since he opened his business.

"Students always have bor­
rrowed notes from friends and class­
mates," Berry said. "This is a little more formal than the informal network.

Paradigm Books owner Robert Pfealt said his compa­
y's 26 years of experience has proved that a student's motiva­
tion to attend class is indepen­
dent of the presence of note-takers. But he criticized Wolf's operation, saying Paradigm and other traditional services are in a different league because they use higher-paid graduate students as auditors and get the professors' permis­sion.

"We're totally opposed to all these people," Peayt said. "I call them bootleg lecture notes. They do it without professors' approval. I'm kind of horrified by that."

Wolf said the students who use the notes establish the quality control by eating the moni­
tors' work. He acknowledges that his note-takers may work without permission, but he's will­
ing to back off if a professor demands that the note-tak­
ing cease.

"We don't want to stop on operation," Wolf said. "I love talking to professors and love meeting with them. One of the things we're building is a net­
work of professors so they have a place to reach or post notes online.

The idea of sharing notes was nothing new for Sally Cole when she worked at Stanford University. Now executive director of the Center for Academic Integrity at Duke, Cole said online notes have made waves in the North Carolina academic community.

"The only issue I've heard that may have some real sub­
stance is the issue of intellectual­

property rights of faculty," Cole said.
WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Drug use among athletes taints Australian record

SYDNEY

Australia's high-profile anti-doping stance was tarnished Monday when national figures revealed that nearly 400 athletes have been caught using drugs in the past decade. The recent case of cyclist Lance Armstrong brought Australia's total number of athletes caught using illegal substances to 10 years at 276, the Australian Sports Drug Agency said. The figures were disturbing for the Australian Olympic Committee, prompting calls for stricter penalties for drug cheats. "There is always the prospect of extenuating circumstances but the general rule is that no athlete should be pleading 'I didn't know'," AOC secretary general Craig MacArthur said.

New use for "the pill" now being advertised

NEW YORK

Demand for one brand of "the pill" is soaring, with a little help from sales to women who don't want it just as a contraceptive. Sales of Johnson & Johnson's Ortho Tri-Cyclen contraceptive pill have tripled in the last three years, making it by far the No. 1 brand, partly because it is the only oral contraceptive that also may be sold as an acne fighter. Ashley Weson, 21, a college student in central Texas said she asked her doctor last month if she could try the pill to help fight her acne. She wasn't looking for birth control, she said adding, "Already, I've noticed small differences in how quickly my face heals." The Food and Drug Administration gave the go-ahead last month if women who took it.

Northern Ireland

IRA's refusal to disarm risks peace

BELFAST

Northern Ireland's peace process lurched Sunday toward a new crisis as rival parties stepped up a war of words on the eve of a make-or-break report on disarmament in the British province.

Monday's report by Canadian General John de Chastelain, head of the province's independent disarmament body, is widely expected to say Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas have produced no concrete evidence of being ready to disarm.

Northern Ireland's main Protestant political group, the Ulster Unionist Party (UUP), has threatened to pull out of the province's fledgling, power-sharing government with Roman Catholics if the IRA fails to start disarmament.

It has called a top-level party meeting for February 12 but UUP leader David Trimble and the British government could come under pressure from the majority Protestant community to act earlier against the IRA's political ally Sinn Fein.

"People want a genuine peace, with an absence of paramilitaries, with an absence of paramilitaries and their weapons," said Trimble, First Minister in the province's home-rule government.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams said: "I understand why unionists want disarmament (disarmament). It is just not within my grasp to deliver it on their terms, and neither is it my responsibility."

Britain is under mounting pressure from Trimble and the UUP to suspend the power-sharing government if Monday's report shows no firm signs of the IRA giving up weapons used in a 30-year guerrilla war against British rule.

IRA guerrillas have produced no concrete evidence of being ready to disarm.

Political sources said Britain and the Irish Republic sponsors of a landmark 1998 peace accord for Northern Ireland hoped the report would contain some positive elements so any fallout would be limited.

The Irish Sunday newspaper said de Chastelain would tell the two governments that the IRA had put most of its weapons in sealed secret dumps in the Irish Republic.

It quoted senior republican sources as saying there would be no actual arms handover by February 12.

Associated Press

More Chechen rebels continue to surrender

MOSCOW

Russia announced a new wave of surrenders by Chechen rebels Sunday, but top generals said fierce battles lay ahead in their bid to capture the separatist region's capital and remote mountain areas.

The generals got solid backing for their four-month-old campaign from the patriarch of the Russian Orthodox church, who said their battle against "terrorism" was a just one.

In Grozny, shrouded in thick smoke and all but left in ruins by a stalled Russian assault, snipers kept Russian troops in check despite stepped-up bombardments by Russian warplanes.

Interfax news agency quoted the press service of pro-Russian Chechen leader Bishan Gantamirov as saying the 70 rebels had given up over the last 24 hours. He said that matched Saturday's total number of surrenders.

The numbers were at odds with the 95 surrenders announced by Russia's new spokesman on the conflict, Sergei Yastrzhembsky, on Saturday. That report was swiftly denied by the Chechen rebels.

"The surrenders have a psychological impact and constitute a breakthrough in events," Gantamirov was quoted as saying.

"They serve as an example for those hundreds of fighters, including youngsters who have been tricked into warfare, or forced under fear of death to fight on the side of the bandits," Gantamirov, who commands 800 paramilitaries, said he expected further surrenders in the coming days.

Russia's ORT public television reported that 128 fighters, including three women, had given themselves up, but offered few details and there were no official announcements to that effect.

Orthodox Patriarch Alexy II told reporters after bestowing awards on generals and politicians that the army was right to proceed with the war.

Associated Press
CUBA

Elian’s grandmothers return to celebrations

Associated Press

HAVANA

Elian Gonzalez’s grandparents arrived back in Havana’s Convention Palace

"It’s very sad," said the boy’s maternal grandmother, Raquel Rodriguez, breaking down in tears before President Fidel Castro and 1,700 schoolchildren who greeted the grandparents. The women—until recently obscure housewives from the obscure house of the Cuban capital—"can’t believe we could not bring him," she said.

As the tear-stained Dulles International Airport in suburban Washington on Sunday, Elian’s paternal grandmother, Mariela Quiroz, said the boy would never be able to grow up in the United States, where he grew up in Cuba... He is a Cuban boy. He has a father. He has four grandparents and a family back there.

The boy’s father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, embraced the women as they lifted him off a business jet at Jose Marti International Airport and then rode with them in a convertible as they waved at the crowds of hundreds of thousands of people holding Cuban flags in a scene reminiscent of the 1998 greeting for Pope John Paul II.

After an hourlong, 16-mile trip through Havana by motorcade, the two women wept as the children greeted them with cheers of “Yo soy Elian!” at the Convention Palace.

Flanked by their extended families, the women heard children chant poems and sing songs in their honor.

Government television and radio stations, which broadcast the event live, repeatedly announced the route of the “caravan of dignity,” and newspapers published schedules for special buses to take people to it. The event had been announced less than 24 hours before it took place.

Elian’s national soccer championship game, which had been scheduled for Sunday in Havana, was postponed for a week so players and spectators could attend the event.

The grandmothers were returning after “brave and extraordinary work in the United States,” overcoming great obstacles and transmitting a massive message to the U.S. people," said a government statement published on the front pages of all newspapers here Sunday.

Elian was found floating in an inner tube off the Florida coast on Nov. 25 after a boat wreck that killed his mother and 10 other people. He had been staying with a great- great uncle in Miami. His Florida relatives are seeking to keep Elian in the United States, while his Cuban relatives in Cuba are fighting to get him back.

The little boy also is caught in the midst of a major propaganda battle between Castro’s communist government and some Cuban-American exile groups. Some of the exile groups have complained that the boy should not return to his father because it would be a victory for that leader.

The struggle over Elian has been one of the largest government campaigns in Cuba’s history with daily events, such as drawing massive crowds, to drive home the child’s return to his Cuban father.

Since the two grandmas... left the United States on Jan. 21, the government has given increasingly massive television and newspaper coverage to their tours of the United States, helping them with help from U.S. public opinion toward Elian’s return.

The heroic behavior of those humble and good-natured grandmothers has impressed the respect of the people who will await them with a warm and massive reception, the government’s statement said.

The women—until recently obscure housewives from the provincial city of Cardenas—have found themselves on worldwide television meeting congressmen, senators and U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno.

We think we have a step forward but still my grandson is here," Rodriguez, the maternal grandmother, said before leaving Washington. “I would like to see the American people and the Cuban Americans who are here and who have helped us,” she said. "We would like to remind them to keep helping us, because Elian is still here."

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has ruled Elian should be returned to his father. But officials are awaiting outcome of a federal court challenge filed by Miami relatives before trying to return the boy.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler will hear arguments Feb. 22 on whether the Miami relatives’ lawsuit should be dismissed.

AUSTRIA

Minister: Haider must ease up

U.S. moves to ease fears abroad that Austria, which was absorbed into Hitler’s Germany in 1938, had forgotten its role in the crimes of the Nazi regime.

"The dark period of the Nazi era, many Austrians were responsible for terrible crimes," Schuessel said. "Any state which wants to be credible and to have a future simply cannot wipe that away and say, ‘it didn’t happen.’"

Schuessel said that if coalition talks were to succeed, "a large portion of the Freedom Party must change. They must move away from the fundamental opposition to Europe.

Schuessel’s remarks did little to allay worries, especially Social Democrats who blame him for the collapse of the 13-year-center-left coalition following inconclusive parliamentary elections. The Social Democrats and the People’s Party tried unsuccessfully to renew their coalition afterward.

Caraker Finance Minister Rudolf Edlinger, a Social Democrat, said the country finds itself at the center of controversy because our political leader apparently doesn’t take the situation seriously anymore."

"Schuessel is apparently prepared to pay any price so that he can become chancellor," Edlinger said.

There was also no sign that Haider was backing down in the face of international outrage. Asked by the Austrian Press Agency about French and Belgian criticism, Haider said French President Jacques Chirac should "mind his own business" and called the Belgian government "corrupt.

Haider won international notoriety a decade ago after praising Hitler’s "orderly employment policy," and later for lauding veterans of the Waffen SS as "decent people of good character." He has been apologizing ever since.

On Saturday, Haider predicted that a government featuring his party would produce a nearly complete ban on immigration.

Immigration has become a contentious issue in a country that considers itself the frontier of the European Union. Many of those who voted for the Freedom Party in October were young men who fear that EU expansion and a liberal immigration policy will cost them their jobs to a flood of immigrants from the faster-growing countries of central and eastern Europe.

Elsewhere Sunday, a German talk show said it had obtained Haider after other guests scheduled on the program with him said they wouldn’t show up. Haider was in his Skype Sunday night on an AD television’s "Sahine Christiansen" with German Interior Minister Otto Schily and Michel Friedman, a vice president of the Central Council of Jews in Germany.

Love: Interracial Dating
Dinner and Panel Discussion

Wednesday - February 2, 2000
5:30 p.m.

Center for Social Concerns
RSVP to OMSA @ 1-6841 by Monday, January 31
Report: Priests dying of AIDS

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Roman Catholic priests in the United States are dying from AIDS-related illnesses at a rate four times higher than the general population and the cause is often concealed on their death certificates, The Kansas City Star reported.

In the first of a three-part series, the newspaper said death certificates and interviews with experts indicated several hundred priests have died of AIDS-related illnesses since the mid-1980s and hundreds more are living with HIV, the virus that causes the disease. "I think this speaks to a failure on the part of the church," said Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of the Archdiocese of Detroit. "Gay priests and heterosexual priests didn't know how to handle their sexuality, their sexual drive. And so they would handle it in ways that were not healthy." The Star received 801 responses to questionnaires that were sent last fall to 3,000 of the 46,000 priests in the United States. The margin of error of the survey was 3.5 percentage points.

Six of 10 priests responding said they knew of at least one priest who had died of an AIDS-related illness, and one-third knew a priest living with AIDS. Three-fourths said the church needed to provide more education to seminarians and priests. "How to be celibate and to be gay at the same time, and how to be celibate and heterosexual at the same time, that's what we were never really taught how to do. And that was a major failing," Gumbleton said.

Asked about their sexual orientation, 75 percent said they were heterosexual, 15 percent said they were homosexual, and 5 percent said they were bisexual. The Rev. John Keenan, who runs Trinity House, an outpatient clinic in Chicago for priests, said he believes most priests with AIDS contracted the disease through same-sex relations. He said he treated one priest who had infected eight other priests. The Star said precise numbers of priests who have died of AIDS or become infected with HIV is unknown, partly because many suffer in solitude. When priests tell their superiors, the cases generally are handled quietly. The newspaper cited the case of Bishop Emerson Moore, who left the Archdiocese of New York in 1995 and went to Minnesota, where he died in a hospice of an AIDS-related illness. His death certificate attributed the death to "unknown natural causes" and listed his occupation as "laborer" in the manufacturing industry.

After an AIDS activist filed a complaint, officials changed the cause of death to "HIV-related illness," the Star said, but the occupation was not corrected. The newspaper said the death rate among priests from AIDS appears to be at least four times that of the rate for the general U.S. population. Some priests and behavioral experts believe the church has scared priests into silence by treating homosexual acts as an abomination and the breaking of celibacy vows as shameful, the Star said.

AIDS-related illnesses are living with HIV, the virus that causes the disease. "I think this speaks to a failure on the part of the church. Gay priests and heterosexual priests didn't know how to handle their sexuality, their sexual drive. And so they would handle it in ways that were not healthy."

Thomas Gumbleton auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Detroit

Findings, The Star reported. The Vatican referred questions to local bishops. Bishop Raymond Boland of the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph said the AIDS deaths show that priests are human. "Much as we would regret it, it shows that human nature is human nature," he said. "And all of us are heirs to all of the misfortunes that can be foisted upon the human race."

Four injured as train crashes into home

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Md. A coal train derailed Sunday morning near the Maryland-West Virginia border, sending one of its cars plunging into a house and raising coal and debris on the five people who lived there. One woman was seriously injured and her teenage son was missing, state police said.

Scores of rescue workers with dogs continued searching through spilled coal, rubble and heavy snow Sunday evening for the missing boy, State Police Cpl. David Broadwater said. Thirty-six of the train's 80 cars, all carrying coal, derailed shortly after 6:30 a.m., CSX spokesman Gary Wollenhaupt said. At least one rail car crashed into the two-story wooden house, which was pushed 25 feet off its foundation.

The cause of the derailment was not immediately determined. Rescue workers extricated Libby Holstein, 35; her daughter Brandy Holstein, 18, Eugene Liller, 32, and his daughter Amanda Liller, 13. Mrs. Holstein was in serious condition at Cumberland Memorial Hospital. State police said the others were not seriously injured. The two crew members on the train were not hurt.

The Russells' silverware got caught in a forest fire.
Russia

Albright urges for an end to Chechnya military offensive

Associated Press

MOSCOW

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Sunday that Russia's acting president is "riding a tiger" by pushing a military offensive against rebels in Chechnya. "There is no question the war is popular," Albright told reporters as she flew here to size up Vladimir Putin and push arms control. Albright noted that casualties are mounting and said Russia faces more isolation in the international arena as the war drags on. "Russia's acting president is no question the military will go through the next three or four months, and the talks will fail in a race to develop more powerful nuclear weapons to overcome them. A 1972 U.S.-Russia treaty bans missile defenses, but the Clinton administration wants to make changes in it to go ahead with its missile defense program. At the same time, Russia wants to go further than the United States has proposed in cutting nuclear missile stockpiles. Albright intends to renew a U.S. pitch that the Russian parliament ratify the 1993 START II treaty, which calls for reducing the U.S. and Russian arsenals of long-range nuclear warheads to 1,500 to 3,000 apiece. But even Yeltsin's endorsement failed to convince nationalists in the parliament to approve the agreement. It also did not persuade some Russian military chiefs who object to the treaty partly because it eliminates Russia's edge in some weapons and would require large outlays to build ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile) weapons in other categories. The Clinton administration has proposed a follow-up START III treaty, setting a goal for both Russia and the United States of 2,000 to 2,500 warheads. Russia wants even deeper cuts, possibly to 1,500 strategic warheads on each side. That could ease the economic strain of building up to allowable ceilings in some weapons categories. Rubin said these approaches have been under discussion with Russia for several months, and the talks will continue during Albright's visit. At the same time, he said, Albright would like to see Russia agree to "modest adjustments" in the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty that banned national missile defenses on the theory that the prospect of devastating retaliation would forestall a nuclear attack. "Any recognition by Russia that amendments to the ABM treaty can be accomplished without undermining the fundamental purpose of the ABM treaty would be a welcome step in the right direction," Rubin said. Albright also is bound again to register strong U.S. condemnation of the Russian military assault on Chechnya, even while supporting Russia's authority to counter terrorism and secession in the rebellious republic. On Monday, she is to have three meetings with Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and to see Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy and Prince Saud, Saudi Arabia's foreign minister. They will be in Moscow for a meeting Tuesday of Arab and Israeli officials on ways to promote economic development of the region. King Abdullah of Jordan said at the economic conference on Sunday that economic cooperation is "the way of the future" in the Middle East.

UNDERGRAD SUMMER RESEARCH GRANTS
INFORMATION SESSION

Got a research project you want to work on this summer? Perhaps a senior thesis or honors paper?

The Kellogg Institute for International Studies gives several summer research grants of up to $3,000 each year for research on international topics.

Come to a meeting on
Monday, January 31 at 5:00 pm
DeBartolo 131

Or contact Professor Michael Francis (1-5203) Applications for the Kellogg Undergraduate Summer Research Grants are available at

216 Hesburgh Center or 200 Security Building

Recover
The Observer.
Shuttle's engines declared safe to fly

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With only hours remaining before liftoff, NASA on Sunday declared space shuttle Endeavour's engines safe to fly despite lingering uncertainty over two fuel pump seals.

The announcement, made in a Monday afternoon launch on an Earth-mapping mission. Thick clouds, however, could still force a delay.

Shuttle managers ordered an exhaustive review of seals in Endeavour's fuel turbopumps late last week after a defective seal turned up in one of the shuttle's main engines.

The bad seal should have been thrown away as a factory reject, but instead was installed in a fuel pump that flew on Discovery six weeks ago. It also flew on Discovery in October 1998 — the flight that returned John Glenn to orbit — and on Endeavour earlier this year.

NASA was able to determine, through documentation, that 16 of 18 seal segments on Endeavour's three fuel pumps are cracked and good. The review of the two remaining seals is under way.

Even though shuttle managers cannot prove the two seals are cracked and good, the 16 of 18 seal segments on Endeavour's three fuel pumps are cracked and good. The review of the two remaining seals is under way.

Shuttle program manager Ron Dittemore said the likelyhood of another defective seal turning up in one of Endeavour's three engines is "very, very low."

"It goes back to, how likely is it that you will have a defect?" he said. The nickel plated seals, each made of six segments, help direct but gas into the turbine blades to increase engine performance.

"If you should fail, an engine could shut down during launch and cause an emergency landing," Dittemore said.

Dittemore said NASA will continue to search for the paperwork detailing the history of the two seals. NASA will also review the paperwork for seals in all its other fuel pumps before clearing any more shuttle engines to fly, he said.

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A new, having come through an oral self-deception that many people cannot even imagine, they face an even tougher challenge: keeping the weight off.

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However, a new study by Dr. James Anderson, the program's director and a professor with the University of Kentucky, suggests that patients who participate in very low-calorie diets and in follow-up classes like Tiebe's fare significantly better than other dieters in the battle to lose weight.

In an article published in December in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association, Anderson reported on a follow-up study of 12 people who entered the UK-HMR program in 1989 and 1990 and were seen at the program's coordinator.

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ATTENTION
CLUB OFFICERS!

ALL UNDERGRADUATE CLUBS ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND ONE OF THE SPRING CLUB INFO MEETINGS.

All Club Info Meetings will be held in the Center for Social Concerns, and each meeting typically lasts one hour.

During the meeting, each club will also be voting on three division representatives for the Club Coordination Council (CCC). This is your opportunity to have a say in who allocates your student activities fees to the 200 undergraduate clubs!

Meeting dates are as follows:

Monday, January 31
9:30pm - Academic Clubs

Tuesday, February 1
7:00pm - Service/Social Action Clubs
9:00pm - Special Interest Clubs

Wednesday February 2
8:00pm - Athletic Clubs
9:30pm - Ethnic Clubs

Club Registration Packets will be also distributed at each of the meetings. If you have any questions about the registration process, please refer to the following web page: www.nd.edu/~sao/clubs/registration.htm

Clubs which fail to attend one of the meetings may not be eligible to apply for recognition for the following academic year.

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT ALL CLUBS MUST HAVE THEIR CONSTITUTIONS SUBMITTED ELECTRONICALLY (TO STUDENT ACTIVITIES) BY TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, IN ORDER TO BE CONSIDERED FOR RECOGNITION AND BE ELIGIBLE FOR AN ALLOCATION FROM THE CCC.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: www.nd.edu/~sao/clubs/meetings.htm
LEBANON

Pro-Israel leader killed in house bombing

Associated Press

MARJAYOUN

The assassination of a second-ranking pro-Israeli military commander exploded outside his home, but did not elaborate.

Fadi reports erroneously said Hashem was killed by a roadside bombings of his convoy.

Hashem, 48, was regarded as the likely successor of Gen. Antoine Lahd, the commander of the Israeli-backed militia.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrilla group claimed responsibility. Its Voice of Al-Noor radio called the area a "criminal and adding Hezbollah is by Israel.

Hezbollah is a major player in the South.

Tension in southern Lebanon in the 2000s could have been found and a second female victim was discovered.

The attack of Mustafa Barak, who commanded the Israeli forces in the South, as a terrorist organization.

Barak said, "One more person paid with her life for being different and searching for her own voice."

Sibel Eraslan, a female commentator, wrote in the Islamic newspaper Akit. But at Ankara's main Kocatepe mosque, worshipper, Nese Ince spoke out against Kuris' feminist brand of Islam.

The newspaper also said the militants accused Kuris of seeking to become a Salam Rushdie or Taslima Nasrin, secular Muslim writers consi-

erated heresies by Muslim radials.

But pulling out without an agreement and aiming at the basement was also kept from her goal of equality. Her body was not exhumed in a different corner of the basement than those of the murdered men.

At her funeral, the dispute over her visions erupted in full force.

SOUTH KOREA

N. Korea wants terrorism of list

Associated Press

SEOUL

North Korea indicated Sunday that it would send a high-level delegation to the United States if Washington removes it from a list of countries that sponsor terrorism.

The United States agreed to open talks on improving relations after the North's latest tests of nuclear devices and missiles that experts said could reach Hawaii and Alaska.

North Korea apologized for the North Korean nuclear test and its subsequent missile launches.

The United States partly lifted economic and other sanctions in place since the 1950-53 Korean War. But the North complained that the U.S. con-

Assessment of Kuris' interrogations were discovered about two weeks ago during a police raid on a Hezbollah safe house in Istanbul.

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While the Confederate battle flag is now widely recognized as a symbol of hatred, it was once so controversial. It is, after all, the same flag that graced the roof of Bo and Luke Duke's 1969 Dodge Charger. As James Tuck's recent commentary demonstrated, to some the flag truly symbolizes the peculiar independence many Southerners cherish. Yet, for the key decisionmakers on both sides, the battle flag to remove it from atop the statehouse here in South Carolina is more of an opportunity for ego gratification, constituency building and getting quality time in the limelight than it is the pressing moral concern perceived by most South Carolinians.

The background facts are straightforward. The flag was merely one of many "battle flags" - not the official flag of the Confederacy. In fact, the battle flag wasn't even our official state flag. It was first raised over our statehouse in 1962. Lawmakers from 1962 now claim it was raised to commemorate the Civil War centennial, not to show contempt for pending civil rights initiatives or African Americans. (They haven't explained why it isn't their battle flag a year later.) It was rendered to the Confederate battle flag. But the NAACP stood its ground. The NAACP wasn't about to surrender at Appomattox ... but the NAACP claimed the flag wouldn't part of their 1997 and 2000 agreements. But after a sudden change of heart, the NAACP claimed the flag removal initiative. In July 1999, it announced its boycott effective Jan. 1, 2000. The NAACP's timing is suspect. The 1999 legislative session had adjourned in June and the 2000 session wouldn't convene until, well, 2000 - which was too late. The deadline ensured a boycott, controversy and national attention. Plus, it gave the false impression of feet dragging by legislators who weren't in session.

But the NAACP is no more to blame for this shameful mess than the racists who blindly oppose any move. To flag supporters, it was obvious the once revered battle flag is taking a beating and anyone else not eligible to join a Klan's desecration of their symbol? The NAACP isn't decrying the flag by demanding its removal - they're merely pointing out its current state of disrepair. Anyone sincerely concerned about preserving the flag should rotate them on a daily basis - instead of trying to prove the white man's still in charge.

Moving the flag to the Confederate soldiers' memorial on the statehouse grounds is a sensible compromise. Even though it would be more visible, the location's less meaningful and that's precisely where a Confederate battle flag belongs. In fact, to recognize all the battle flags of the Confederacy, they should rotate on them a daily basis - with the emphasis on the negative impact of the "Dukes of Hazzard" flag while emphasizing its legitimate historical context. Don't expect any compromise, though, while the decisionmakers proselytize their status quo.

Meanwhile, the people of South Carolina who job-sick and are paid down without regard to whether there's "peace with honor" - we shake our heads, hope the rest of all aren't paying too close attention, and sigh our standard refrain in times like these: "Thank God for Mississippi!"

Jim Hennigan, Class of 1984, usually practices commercial and international law, but he's currently practicing how to extinguish burning crosses in his front yard in the event certain of his neighbors sees this or, worse, if someone reads this to a Mississippian.

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Keeping up in a weird, wired world

LINCOLN, Neb. — "Just click on this icon, and wait for it to dial in," Mrs. O'Brien told me. I watched the screen and listened to the modem connect, then heard the modem's tones and that static noise that accompanies your entrance onto the information highway. I clicked "Return" and spun in my chair as I waited for the connection to register. An hour later, I will have downloaded everything on a two- or two and a half files. I will have used another hour of Mrs. O'Brien's five minutes. I have concluded my first online experience. That was all of six years ago.

Now, the very fabric of my existence is threatened by the Internet. By being exposed to this technology, I find real life to be lacking. Classes drag on, and the simple communites between classes take a surprising amount of time.

Because of e-mail, I now expect to hear a barely audible communicate with anyone at any time. Whether it's seven in the morning or midnight, I e-mail through the day to "talk" to people, and they similarly respond whenever they have the chance.

Because of Internet chat, my normal social barriers are being broken. The anonymity of chatting allows me to fearlessly assert my opinion on trivial things like politics and on subjects normally considered taboo, like sex, no matter how proper or wrong I may be. This seeps into real life, when I might accidentally make an inappropriate comment if I feel, insensibly, the need to say "huh?"

The Internet, as noted in my personal existence, are hardly significant. What interests me is what will happen in the next generation.

There is already talk about how exposure to TV has affected the younger generations. Trying to find ways to interest students in learning, educators are incorporating more and more entertainment into their curriculums. But that's just TV, a multi-channeled, real-time source of entertainment and news.

The Internet poses an entirely new problem. What will happen as a generation matures, having grown up in a point-and-click culture? How can a professor lecture to a student who has lived a life full of interaction? How will one satisfy the theoretical need to be stimulated?

The Internet has pushed life to a higher speed. Can you imagine junior high and high school at light speed? My sisters are temperature enough; it doesn't help that they have the Internet to prolong their sunburns, squabbles and inflame their crushes.

The next generation, I expect, will push life even faster than it is going now. Their language will be laced with influences from chat-talk to it for communication. Emotions may pervade the culture — a culture already lacking in eloquence of the written word.

They will be an unruly sort. They won't understand why it takes so long for a senior check. They won't be so quick to rise in the classroom or to the professor to get to her point. They won't be as quiet as we elders — none of us used to using a computer without a mouse.

These changes worry me. Not that there is any great, romantic Walker-let beauty to the way our world is now. I will regret the passing of full sentences as much as I regret the passing of hand-written letters. It will be simply a changing of the tides, from hard rock to hip-hop-announced rock. I am not afraid of a high-speed, image-obsessed culture. I welcome the same reason everyone younger than me is more exciting than real life.

I am worried because I have come to use it late. I may never be able to adapt fast enough to deal with my youngest sister, now more years old, who will have grown up into the speed and entertainment of the Internet. If I was introduced to the Internet when it was young, when e-mail was still unusual and not free. My mind is hard-wired like an Atari game console, not like a Sega Dreamcast. I'll never be fast enough.

I'm worried because, someday, when I'm old and gray (read: 30), I'll look at all the kids I've known and wonder how they live their lives, the Internet will be such a part of their lives. I'll look back to the day when the Internet was still primarily a research tool, a tool for communicating with peers. We won't miss the slower pace of life, but I will miss my ability to keep up with the pack.

This column first appeared in the Daily Nebraskan at the University of Nebraska on Jan. 26, 2000 and reprinted here courtesy of the U-Wire.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Celebration of Cuba and destruction of Cambodia provide contrasting art styles

By LAURA KELLY
Scene Writer

"Breaking Barriers: Selections from the Museum of Art, Fort Lauderdale"

Do not let the monsters scare you off. If the first painting you see upon entering "Breaking Barriers," the Snite Museum's newest exhibit of Cuban art, isn't enough to frighten you away, the Museum's newest exhibit of the Museum of Art, Fort Lauderdale" 

Although it may seem flashy or chaotic, this painting, like many other pieces in "Breaking Barriers," is a serious commentary on the oppression faced by Cuban artists under Fidel Castro's Communist reign. The artwork in the exhibit's next gallery is made up of dark, earthy tones. Reflecting a more sorrowful side of the modern Cuban experience. Weaky of years of oppression, thousands of Cubans have tried to flee from their homeland, many unsuccessfully. Luis Cruz Azaceta depicts the sad death of many of these balseros (boat people) in a painting entitled "Dead Rafter II." Even for those balseros who succeeded, the difficulties are many.

The uncertainty of life in a new land and the longing for the familiarity of loved ones is the subject of Glexis Novoa's work "Te fuiste (You Left)," which is a unique collage and drawing of two wooden figures with halos, representing a murder victim which serves as a gristy reminder of violence's aftermath. On a sadder note, Tomás López's "Glenda" shows a beautiful, wide-eyed child gazing at the camera, utterly unaware of her fate as an AIDS victim.

After exposure to so many of the harsh realities of Cuban life, stepping into the final gallery of the exhibit feels as refreshing as the clear blue swirls and seas of Carlos Cárdenas's large "Epiphany." Here, the human spirit triumphs in a land of rich beauty. Tomás Sánchez's "Orilla (Riverbank)" leads to a peaceful world of untouched rainforests, cool and lush, spreading out to the horizon. In an untitled painting by Arturo Rodriguez, a young girl's jump-rope game allows her, for an instant, to leap off the earth to which she is bound, celebrating the fiery exuberance of hope. The lasting impressions from this gallery are as uplifting as the powerful bursts of color in Paul Sierra's abstract, "Epiphany."

During those days of cold dreariness, visiting the rich, warm colors of "Breaking Barriers" is a welcome escape from the stark whiteness outside. Upon entering, the soft sounds of Cuban music draw in and lead one throughout the galleries. The music rolls from frenzied dances to quiet, mellow reflections, much like the shifts in tone and theme throughout the exhibit. Although the eye may first be caught by the vivid colors of many works, each piece deserves a moment of contemplation in this lesson on life in modern Cuba—a life often overwhelmed by the giant monsters of sorrow and oppression, yet a life full of irrepressible beauty, celebrated here by artists strongly tied to their homeland.

"Facing Death: Portraits from Cambodia's Killing Fields"

An afternoon spent in the Snite Museum during these winter months...
Ruben Torres
Liorca's "Saber Rezar Creer Es Otra Casa" is now on display at the Snite Museum of Art. The piece is from the Museum of Art, Fort Lauderdale.

Photo courtesy of the Snite Museum.

**Monday, January 31, 2000**

**Scene**

Eduardo Aparicio's "Untitled" is from the Cuerpo Publico Series at the Snite Museum of Art, Fort Lauderdale, now on display at the Snite. Photo courtesy of the Snite Museum.

**Tech Column**

**Quake III** battles 'Unreal Tournament' in game world

If you are familiar with the first player shooters for the computer, then you are no doubt a fan of the "Quake" series from Id Software. The series quickly surpassed its predecessors, both in game play and strategy, but also in just plain fun. For those of you who were fans of the first two versions of this series, the good news is that the third installment, "Quake III Arena," does not show signs of disappointment. Many things have been improved upon, such as the game's main graphics engine that really improves the frame rate and image quality. But perhaps the most important feature of the release is the built-in game modes that we have all come to know and love. Capture the flag, team deathmatch and a new spin on things — King of the Hill — has been added to the classic. On top of that, the weapons have changed, and with the familiar favorites still in tow like the rocket launcher and shotgun.

While "Quake III Arena's" focus may be its multiplayer deathmatch component, it does have a single-player mode. When playing alone, you can go up against artificial intelligence-controlled bots. The bots do their best to act like human players, and on the higher difficulty settings, they put up an excellent fight. The AI in this game is excellent, and therefor each bot has different characteristics that govern the way it fights. You'll move through several different competitive tiers, each with different arenas and bots. At the end of each tier is a one-on-one showdown; these fights take place in smaller, tournament-style arenas and also tend to be more challenging.

The bots are downright chatty. A bit of an annoyance in the game, it is not the only word in first-player shooters. This is because "Quake III" has a new rival that previously was ignored by hardcore gamers, "Unreal Tournament.

To put it bluntly, "Unreal Tournament" is a blast! One might argue that there isn't much of a single-player game, but I'd beg to differ. In fact, the single-player game is so much like the multi-player that. aside from the largely acceptable lag, you'd be hard-pressed to tell the difference. The bots are smart. They're fast. They make good use of their weapons and, perhaps most important of all, if they're on your team, they follow orders. That's right. Tell them to defend or attack and they'll do just that, and do it to the death! You really feel like you're part of one cohesive unit working toward a single goal. You can also adjust the intelligence of the bots to match your skill level and make the game as easy or difficult as you like. Variations is the bread and butter of "Unreal Tournament." There are dozens of maps in different sizes, and several different types of game play. I love the assault mode, but it can be frustrating, especially the "overlord" map, which seems to heavily favor the attack Assault mode, the attacking team tries to blow up a huge Tyridian shard while the other team must defend it. When playing on the defending team, I found it hideously easy to defend once I staggered a sniper rifle from a downed attacker.

This version of the popular game "Unreal" blows the previous versions away! The number of modifications to the original game is too great to list, but this game certainly doesn't disappoint. The result is a game rich with built-in game play modifications like assault — my favorite — where two teams face off in a Deathly hard Fight!

The sounds are excellent, as is the music. The graphics are gorgeous, as you might expect. I would have liked to see more variety in textures used in the levels, as there is not much of a drab textures and rely on colored lighting for color effects. But those are minor complaints. Guaranteed to be a big success in multi-player mode, this game is up and coming and giving a reason for Id Software to start quaking in its proverbial boots!

**Mike Revers**

Scene tech writer

Traditional gaming powerhouse "Quake III" (above) falls short of the exciting gameplay of "Unreal Tournament Edition."

**Image courtesy of Id Software.**

**Ruben Torres**

Liorca's "Saber Rezar Creer Es Otra Casa" is now on display at the Snite Museum of Art. The piece is from the Museum of Art, Fort Lauderdale.

Photo courtesy of the Snite Museum.

will find one exposed to drastic extremes. Deteriorating crosses of "Breaking Barriers," a celebration of the beauty and strength of the Cuban people, lies another new exhibit, "Facing Death: Portraits from Cambodia's Killing Fields." This exhibit consists of 100 gelatin silver prints, photographs of prisoners of S-21, a secret Cambodian prison during the reign of Pol Pot. From 1975 to 1979, Pol Pot led the Khmer Rouge in a violent revolution that took the lives of millions of Cambodians. Two hundred thousand were executed as enemies of the state in seven prisons like S-21. "These offenders," who were thought to have betrayed the Khmer Rouge movement, were brought to S-21, tortured until they confessed to whatever charges were brought against them, and finally executed. The photographs taken of these prisoners and their families upon their arrival make up this powerful exhibit.

From the long walk of black and white photographs, 100 faces stare silently back. Tagged and numbered like animals, the subjects show a range of emotions: confusion, fear, shock, anger. There are peaceful children with the quiet gaze of innocence, old men weary from years of pain and mothers clutching their babies in protection. When viewed from a distance, the faces seem to blur together into a single overwhelming image. But up close, the numbered subjects become human and their faces familiar. Their haunting eyes seem to follow one's movements — some terrified, some bewildered, the children's still calm and trusting. Sitting alone in the spacious gallery, it is suddenly apparent that each one of these people was captured, tortured and killed. There is no lofty, artistic interpretation to be done here. This is real reality, a deed of humanity that must be dealt with, no matter how disturbing.

As its title states so obviously, "Facing Death" is not an exhibit to visit for amusement or entertainment. It is not a wander through aUB Rell is displayed at the Snite Museum. (above) is now on display at the Snite Museum. (above) is now on display at the Snite Museum.
Robinson, Virginia upset Duke in ACC action

Women's NCAA Basketball

Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - Renee Robinson scored 15 points for No. 9 Virginia, and the Cavaliers won their first NCAA women's basketball game in Virginia (15-5, 8-1), which led 18-0 but saw Duke get with within four points and remaining, regrouped to win its eighth straight ACC game. It also was Virginia's 12th victory in 13 games since an 83-62 loss to Duke (18-3, 7-2) on Saturday. Roberson had only its lowest scoring output since a 71-45 loss to the U.S. national team in an exhibition Nov. 10. The Blue Devils played with out forward Pernette Brown, their second-leading scorer and Robinson's former teammate. Brown hurt a knee in a victory over Georgia on Thursday night and did not make the trip to show up for Thursday night's game.

The game came after one of the most difficult losses of Virginia coach Debbie Ryan's 23-year-career. Duke (23-7, 10-6) led Virginia (15-5, 8-1) 33-35 and lost 66-65 at home.

This, the Cavaliers' eighth straight victory, was dominated early, leading 29-12 at the half and 55-32 at the end of the third quarter, but the Blue Devils again made a run.

Virginia outscored Duke 7-3 to get within seven on Monday as No. 22 Tulane beat Arizona State (11-6, 4-3) only once in the second half. Tulane then outscored Virginia 15-8 in the final 2:20.

Arizona State (11-6, 4-3) only once in the second half. Tulane then outscored Virginia 15-8 in the final 2:20.

Arizona

Virginia scored 24 points to lead No. 21 Illinois to a victory over Michigan State on Sunday.

Svetlana Volnaya had two free throws with 8:11 left. It was her only score on a putback.

Point lead, and with the Blue Devils out of bounds on its eighth straight win, 51-33 with 12 1/2 minutes remaining, regrouped to win its eighth straight ACC game. It also was Virginia's 12th victory in 13 games since an 83-62 loss to Duke. Duke (18-3, 7-2) shot only 37 percent from the floor and struggled from the floor and struggled from the line.

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Tulane has won the last nine meetings between the two teams dating back to 1994.

Auburn 55, Florida St. 52

Tusha Hamilton had 14 points and 11 rebounds to lead No. 11 Auburn to a victory over Florida State.

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Purdue 86, North Carolina 74

Katie Douglas scored 20 points, tied her career high, and North Carolina was ranked in the top 10 at the time of the game.

Svetlana Volnaya added 12 points and 10 rebounds for Virginia, which shot 36.8 percent and made 17 of 27 free throws in the second half.

Matyasovsky - scored 14 points and was Duke's only double-figure scorer.

Illinois 66, Michigan State 64

Virginia then outscored Duke 21-13 in the first half and 21-10 in the second half. Virginia went 18 for 27 from the floor and 12 for 13 from the line.

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NDY, January 31, 2000

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NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Harvard coach keeps going despite chemotherapy

Associated Press

BOSTON

Cancer patient? Four days after her first chemotherapy treatment, Kathy Delaney-Smith simply looked like a perturbed basketball coach.

"They are toxic with you," she yelled at her Harvard and Crimson team after their 19-point lead against Albany on Saturday.

"It’s the ball," she said, looking each player in the eye. "Go after the boards! Be somebody!"

Then she sent them back on the floor, free from any doubts that cancer had changed their coach. She was just like Kathy," said senior forward Laela Sturdy.

That was the point for Delaney-Smith, who didn’t have the Crimson or its fans to think first about game after treatment for breast cancer was about anything but basketball for her.

They seemed to get the message.

No banners from well-wishers or shaved heads on players. Increasingly tall and thin, Delaney-Smith found herself at Lavietes Pavilion. There was only an intense coach leading Harvard’s basketball team to another win, as Delaney-Smith has for 12 years.

"She doesn’t want anything from us," Sturdy said. "And we just want to be there for her." Delaney-Smith found herself without cancer after a checkup in early December. Telling the team about the cancer has been the toughest part of the ordeal, she said, aside from dealing with her husband and son. Since the diagnosis, Delaney-Smith tried to keep cancer from becoming the team’s focus.

"Some day we’re playing for Kathy," she said. "I don’t want them to know." Delaney-Smith has been very open about her cancer, even though she again felt ill.

Jokes about losing her hair and the other indignities of chemotherapy have become commonplace at Harvard practices, but Delaney-Smith knows the seriousness of her disease hasn’t been lost on the Crimson. When she returned to practice after the chemotherapy happy days, she noticed the players were not as sharp in a crimson blazer and black skirt, constantly popping off the bench, lobbying referees, instructing their teammates and calling fouls. In the stands, Harvard fans familiar with her energetic style said they’d be shocked if she didn’t try as well. They’ve not been. Delaney-Smith has been her usual self, on and off the bench.

"It’s doing its job," said Delaney-Smith, basketball coach at Harvard.

Tuesday, January 31, 2000

WoRLD CuP NHL

U.S. women end boycott

Associated Press

The American team that won the women’s World Cup will not back on the field this week after agreeing to a five-year contract that ended its boycott.

Mia Hamm, Brandi Chastain and the rest of the American players will begin training Tuesday under new coach April Heinrichs. They play an exhibition game against Norway on Feb. 1 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They boycotted this month’s Australia Cup because they felt they were not getting paid enough.

The U.S. Soccer Federation sent a team of college-age players that won the tournament.

The settlement Saturday will enable each player to earn about $13,000 this year in salaries and bonuses. The New York Times reported Sunday.

The players also won the right to have their own indoor training center, which paid each about $100,000 after last summer’s World Cup.

The players agreed to negotiate as part of the USSF during a conference call with their lawyers to make sure her cancer doesn’t become the team’s focus.

"We’re playing for Kathy," she said. "I don’t want them to know." Delaney-Smith has been very open about her cancer, even though she again felt ill.

The American team that won the women’s World Cup will not back on the field this week after agreeing to a five-year contract that ended its boycott.

The American team that won the women’s World Cup will not back on the field this week after agreeing to a five-year contract that ended its boycott.

"I was as close as I think you could get," said Delaney-Smith, basketball coach at Harvard.

"Maybe it’s a good thing to show the coach is doing that," said Kathy Delaney-Smith, basketball coach at Harvard.

Monday, January 31, 2000

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Fridays 7:00-10:00

Badminton

Saturdays 9:00-11:00

Rolf’s Sports Recreation Center

Drop-In Recreation Schedule
Michigan State 91, Illinois 66
Michigan State coach Tom Izzo couldn't hide his disappointment.
"I don't know how to explain it," Izzo said. "I've been to 30 Final Fours, and we've never lost a game before in the second half of a Final Four game."

But the Spartans couldn't put together a run in the second half, and the Illini clamped down on their No. 1 pick, 6-5 senior Nick Calathous, who had 13 points.

"We weren't able to get anything going," Izzo said. "We just couldn't finish. We shot 6 of 31 from the field in the second half and 1 of 12 from the 3-point line."

Oklahoma State 98, Xavier 76
Oklahoma State guard Andre Williams scored 27 points, including a 7-of-7 performance from 3-point range, and the Cowboys won their first NCAA tournament game since 1988.

"As long as we're playing with our best effort, we feel like we can win every game," Williams said.

Ohio State 67, Baylor 51
Ohio State's All-American center Eddy Curry had 17 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Buckeyes to their first Sweet 16 appearance since 1984.

"I'm just happy to be here," Curry said. "It's been a long time since we've been where we are now."

Michigan State 91, Xavier 66
Michigan State forward Charlie Bell scored 20 points, including four 3-pointers, and the Spartans advanced to the Sweet 16 for the first time since 1979.

"It was a great team effort," Bell said. "We knew we had to play well to win.

MELBOURNE, Australia
Andre Agassi now is determined to challenge his former nemesis, Pete Sampras, better than Grand Slam champion Jimmy Connors ever could.

"I've got a lot more energy left," Agassi said. "I'm not as good as I was, but I'm getting better."
Notre Dame falters in dual meet at Bloomington

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite a school record-tying hurl in the 35-pound weight throw by senior Matt Thompson, the men's and women's track and field teams fell short of victory in a dual meet at Indiana University.

The men's squad won seven of the 15 events, but it wasn't enough to beat Indiana, as Notre Dame lost, 89-73.

"We had good performances, and just a couple of people didn't perform up to their capabilities, and it cost us," head coach Joe Prato said.

The Irish competed without All-Americans Marshua West and Ryan Shay, both of whom are out with injuries. West led the Irish at their home opener with an NCAA qualifying leap in the long jump, but injured his hamstring last week and is day-to-day. Shay, a distance runner, has not yet competed this season due to Achilles tendinitis.

"We could have scored a few more points if Marshua had been there," Prato said. "You put Marshua back, and you run what we were capable of in the 3,000 [meter run] and the 800 and we're right back in it." Thompson throw 58 feet, 3 1/4 inches to tie his own school record and win the 35-pound weight throw.

Freshman Tom Gilbert scored his first collegiate win in the 23-6 3/4 to give Notre Dame the win in the long jump, despite West's absence.

The Irish won five running events in the losing effort against the Hoosiers. Three of the five winners were repeats from the home quadrangular last week.

Senior Chris Cochran again came out victorious in the 200-meter dash, and helped the Irish 400-meter relay team to its second consecutive victory with a time of three minutes, 20.10 seconds.

Senior Phil Mishka had his second straight win in the 600-meter run.

Sophomore Luke Watson returned from winning the 3,000-meter run last week to beat out a tough field in the mile with his time of 4:11.76.

Anytime you go out and set a personal record, you got to be happy with it," Watson said.

The women were not able to match the Hoosiers, as the Irish only won four events in the dual meet.

"A lot of our performances were flat," senior Jen Engelhardt said. "Even though we're trying to pull off the meet in terms of points, we basically train through them. We're really looking towards the bigger meets like the Big East and the Meyo and the Alex Wilson.

Sophomore Liz Grow dominated the field in the 400-meter dash, finishing more than a second ahead of the second-place runner.

Junior Leanne Brady came into her own, winning her second consecutive 800-meter race in a time of 2:15.20. All-American Jen Engelhardt was short of her 5-10 season-opening jump, which most provisional qualifications for the NCAA Championships. But her mark of 5-7 3/4 in the high jump kept her undefeated for the season.

"I was pretty happy with the performance," Engelhardt said. "It just shows that I'm looking to improve. I'm looking forward to this next meet at home.

The fourth and final win for the women came from freshman Jennifer Handley, one of the cross country team's top performers this fall. Handley won the mile in a time of 5:03.28.

"I didn't run as fast as I wanted to run," Handley said. "But I personally think I ran pretty smart. I didn't try to control most of the race."

The Irish return home Friday for the Meyo Invitational, with hopes that the home crowd will inspire them to victory.

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"Bringing It All Together."
By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame hockey team came away from the University of Alaska-Fairbanks with a win and a tie, giving them three points for the weekend, with everything leading to the crucial in the positioning for the NCAA playoffs.

The Irish (13-4-16, 5-5-12, CCWA) are currently in fifth place, but trail the two third-place teams by only four points. Michigan State and Lake Superior have the upper hand; the Spartans are in third, while Lake Superior is surging ahead.

The Nanooks rallied for two goals in the second game of the series to earn one point in the weekend by forcing a tie. The two goals came within the final five minutes of the game, denying the Irish a win in the first period.

Jay Kopischke opened the scoring for the Irish in the first period, knocking the puck in for his fourth goal of the season. UAF junior right wing Ryan Reinheller tied the game with a second-period power-play goal last in the first period.

Irish sophomore David Innan then converted two power-play goals against the Nanooks to lead to a 3-1 lead over UAF. The goals came midway through the second period and early in the third period. With less than five minutes remaining in regulation, UAF LW Kevin McNeill ignited the Nanooks' comeback with an unassisted goal at the 15:34 mark. McNeill broke down the middle and split the Irish defense with several tough moves before beating Zasowski for the four-on-four score.

Freshman Blaine Balliett set up the game-tying goal, with sophomore defenseman Robert Cleary sending home a low power-play shot from the center of the blue line with 1:55 left on the clock. The two teams had great scoring opportunities with less than a minute left in the overtime period. Dan Carlson set up Joe Dusbabek for a great shot, but Nanooks' goalie Lance Mayes turned him back.

With less than seven seconds remaining, Reinheller broke free for one last shot on goal. Irish goalie Tony Zasowski was there to make the save with his pad and preserve the tie.

In Friday night's game, the two teams played another close game, but the Irish scored a second-period goal to win. Juniors Dan Carlson and Ryan Dolder scored for Notre Dame within a six-minute stretch of the second period and Zasowski was able to hold off UAF to earn a 2-1 victory.

Notre Dame was down first in this game. UAF sophomore defenseman Daniel Carriere converted on the power-play early in the second period for a 1-0 lead. The Nanooks had most of the opportunities in the scoreless first period but failed to capitalize on three power plays, including a 3-on-3 advantage.

Dolder's goal came first for the Irish. A deflection off Michael Chin's shot from the top of the circle. The puck came loose between the circles and Carlson found the net for his team-leading seventh power-play goal.

The Irish outshot the Nanooks, 35-27, and had 11 more shots on goals.

For More Info.

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HOCKEY

Iciers remain in CCHA hunt with victory in Alaska

Junior right wing Ben Dolder knocked in the first goal for Notre Dame in Friday night's game against Alaska-Fairbanks. The Irish won 2-1.

The Irish (13-4-16, 5-5-12, CCWA) are currently in fifth place, but trail the two third-place teams by only four points. Michigan State and Lake Superior have the upper hand; the Spartans are in third, while Lake Superior is surging ahead.

The Nanooks rallied for two goals in the second game of the series to earn one point in the weekend by forcing a tie. The two goals came within the final five minutes of the game, denying the Irish a win in the first period.

Jay Kopischke opened the scoring for the Irish in the first period, knocking the puck in for his fourth goal of the season. UAF junior right wing Ryan Reinheller tied the game with a second-period power-play goal last in the first period.

Irish sophomore David Innan then converted two power-play goals against the Nanooks to lead to a 3-1 lead over UAF. The goals came midway through the second period and early in the third period. With less than five minutes remaining in regulation, UAF LW Kevin McNeill ignited the Nanooks' comeback with an unassisted goal at the 15:34 mark. McNeill broke down the middle and split the Irish defense with several tough moves before beating Zasowski for the four-on-four score.

Freshman Blaine Balliett set up the game-tying goal, with sophomore defenseman Robert Cleary sending home a low power-play shot from the center of the blue line with 1:55 left on the clock. The two teams had great scoring opportunities with less than a minute left in the overtime period. Dan Carlson set up Joe Dusbabek for a great shot, but Nanooks' goalie Lance Mayes turned him back.

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For More Info.

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PGA

Lehman plays up to expectations in Phoenix Open

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The The Observer+

The Phoenix Open has always been considered one of the most prestigious events on the PGA Tour, and it lived up to that reputation again this year. The tournament was held at the TPC Scottsdale, Ariz., and it attracted some of the best players in the world.

The defending champion was Ernie Els, who won the title last year. This year, however, it was Scott Verplank who came out on top. Verplank finished with a 66-66-70-68=270, which was enough to secure the victory.

Other notable players included Tiger Woods, who finished second, and Phil Mickelson, who tied for third. The tournament was a huge success, with over 200,000 fans attending.

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Sports

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WARNER WINS ANOTHER MVP

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Warner wins another MVP

Kurt Warner's storybook season ended with the ultimate exclamation point Sunday, a record-breaking Super Bowl MVP performance. The quarterback who once tossed rolls of toilet paper around an Iowa supermarket, three passes just as easily in a furious setting, picking those guys were future Hall of Famers, expected to produce championship results for their teams. Warner came out of football's shadows to bring this one to the Rams, who had struggled through nine straight losing seasons before finding him almost by accident.

That was a success story almost too corny to be true.

"I could be successful. I continued to believe in myself. I always believed in myself. There were no doubts that if I ever got the opportunity, that I could be successful," Warner said. "I was trying to figure out if it was good enough to be the backup."

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"I always believed in myself. I always believed in myself. There were no doubt..."
ATLANTA

The St. Louis Rams rediscovered their offensive firepower just in time, and the Tennessee Titans came up just 1 yard short.

Kurt Warner's 73-yard touchdown pass to Isaac Bruce with 1 minute, 54 seconds left gave the Rams their first Super Bowl win Sunday, 23-16.

The TD capped an improbable turnaround for St. Louis, which was 3-13 a year ago and 13-3 this season as they scored 526 points, third best in NFL history.

But Steve McNair and Eddie George almost led Tennessee to another miracle finish, rallying them from a 16-0 deficit.

On the game's final play with six seconds left, McNair's pass was caught by Kevin Dyson at the Rams 5. He scrambled for the end zone only to be stopped just short by Mike Jones, as Dyson's outstretched arm held the ball toward the goal line in vain.

"I always believed in myself, and had a whole bunch of people who believed in me," said Warner, the Super Bowl MVP who did a victory lap around the Georgia Dome.

'We're the world champions! How about the Rams!'

Warner, a former Arena Football League and NFL Europe quarterback, finished 24-of-45 for 414 yards and two touchdowns.

The Rams dominated for most of the game but had to settle for three field goals to take a 9-0 lead before finally scoring a touchdown.

St. Louis seemed to have put the game out of reach when Warner threw a 9-yard pass to Terry Holt with 2:59 left in the third quarter to take a 16-0 lead.

But suddenly the Titans offense came to life and the St. Louis defense began to wear down behind the batting of George and short passes from McNair.

Tennessee scored on its next two possessions, both on 1-yard runs by George to make it 16-13 with 7:21 left. It would have been 16-14, but the Titans chose to go for two points on their first TD and failed.

Al Del Greco's 43-yard field goal tied it with 2:12 left. Then the Rams' quick strike for a touchdown set up one of the most exciting finishes in Super Bowl history. The Titans, however, just didn't have enough at the very end.

"We've been doing this off and on during the year. We knew we had an opportunity to go on and win," said McNair. The game's final play on Dyson's near-touchdown lunge. "We said on the sideline we were scoring too quick. We fell just short."

Dyson almost became a big hero for a second time this season. He was the key player in the miracle finish that beat Buffalo in the wild-card game, taking a lateral and going 75 yards for a touchdown on a kickoff return with three seconds left.

The Rams' victory was vindication for coach Dick Vermeil, who returned to coaching in 1997 after being gone for 14 years. He had lost his only other Super Bowl appearance, in 1981 with Philadelphia.

"You know I'm an emotional guy but right now I feel so good and so proud of this football team and organization," said Vermeil, known for shedding a tear or two at times. "To be able to bring this home to St. Louis, such a wonderful city, I know they appreciate us a little more right now."

The Rams outgained the Titans 294 yards to 89 in the first half, but led just 9-0.

The first three possessions ended with field-goal attempts and the Rams holding a 3-0 lead.

St. Louis took the opening kickoff and drove from its own 31 to the Titans 17. This time Isaac Bruce dropped the snap on what would have been a 35-yard field-goal attempt and Tennessee got the ball at its own 29.

The Titans then moved to the St. Louis 26 on a 32-yard screen pass from McNair to George.

But a delay of game penalty stalled the drive and Del Greco missed a 47-yard field goal.

Warner then hit two quick passes, 32 yards to Torry Holt and 17 to Marshall Faulk. But that drive stalled at the 9-yard line and Jeff Wilkins hit St. Louis 28.

The Rams got another chance when Warner found Faulk all alone for a 52-yard completion to the 17. But Wilkins missed a 34-yard attempt 12 seconds into the second quarter.

The Titans kept the Rams out of the end zone again after St. Louis drove 73 yards from its own 16 to the Tennessee 11. This time Isaac Bruce dropped a pass in the end zone and Waterson kicked a 29-yard field-goal attempt to make it 6-0.

The Rams then went 67 yards in 13 plays but ended up again with just a field goal, a 29-yarder by Wilkins.

The Titans reached the St. Louis 27 on the opening possession of the second half. But Del Greco's 47-yard field-goal attempt was blocked by Todd Lyght.

The Rams followed the block with a 68-yard, eight-play drive for the game's first touchdown. It came two plays after the game was delayed for about 10 minutes while Titans safety Blaine Bishop was treated for a strained neck.

On third-and-goal from the 9, Holt slid inside of Daison Sidney and Warner sidearmed the ball to him through the Tennessee pass rush and it was 16-0.

But the Titans came back, driving 66 yards for their first score, a 1-yard TD run by George with 14 seconds left in the third quarter. The key on that drive was McNair's 23-yard scramble to the 2, the first time he broke loose all day.

Wide receiver Tony Holt (88) and wide receiver Isaac Bruce (80) celebrate Holt's second half touchdown catch in Superbowl XXXIV.
The Irish basketball team needed a victory, and Troy Murphy delivered.

Big-time. The sophomore forward scored 30 points and pulled down a career-high 18 rebounds in Notre Dame's 73-60 victory over St. John's.

"Freaking out gets 30 points and 18 rebounds," Notre Dame head coach Matt Doherty said. "That's big-time. Big, big-time. He's done that time and time again."

The Irish (12-8, 4-3) were down 6-0 before Murphy hit a jumper with 16 minutes, 5 seconds to play in the first half. Murphy's play changed that in a hurry. On the next Irish possession, the 6-foot-10 Murphy had a slam dunk. With that basket, he joined the ranks of Notre Dame players who scored at least 1,000 career points.

Murphy played down the role of his talent and hard work in reaching the 1,000-point mark, instead focusing on the team's effort and his teammates' help along the way.

"You have to have great teammates to get you the ball," Murphy said. "They're really not tough shots. A lot of people in my situation could do the same.

Murphy's impact has been his college coach.

"I'm fortunate to be his college coach," Doherty said. "I'm fortunate to have a player like Murphy.

Men

continued from page 28

ended the game.

"Unfortunately for us, Notre Dame took advantage of the opportunities that were presented, whereas we did not," St. John's head coach Mike Jarvis said. "They deserved it. As much as we would have liked to win the game, I certainly would not take away from the opposition because all these kids played their hearts out. Notre Dame made some big plays when they had to and they won another big game."

St. John's didn't stick to its game plan and launched an uncharacteristic 29 three-point field goals. The Red Storm made just seven of them.

"It was totally out of character," Jarvis said. "I've always felt that the three-pointer is fool's gold and tonight we went after the fool's gold. Our game is attacking the basket, regardless of what type of defense the opponent is playing. The three is not a shot that we're going to live by, because most of the time, just like tonight, we die by it."

The Irish out-rebounded the Red Storm 40-32 and shot 51 percent from the field. St. John's made just 35 percent of its shots and got five points from its bench.

Barkley and Bootsy Thornton scored a team-high 15 points apiece for the Red Storm. Matt Carroll had 10 points for St. John's, while David Gravitt had eight points and five assists.

Got Sports? Call 1-4543
Michael Jordan’s first choice apparently didn’t work out because he reportedly turned to Darrell Walker to coach the Washington Wizards.

The Wizards’ broadcast outlets reported Saturday night that Jordan, former coach of the Toronto Raptors, will be hired as the team’s interim coach during the All-Star weekend.

Jordan’s attempt to hire Golden State assistant Rod Higgins apparently fell through over the issue of compensation. The reported asking price for Higgins was too steep for the Wizards.

This past Sunday, coach Garry St. Jean told the Post in a telephone interview, “That doesn’t guarantee anything, but I feel we’ve got to change the attitude on this team. We’ve got to kick-start the team and that starts with the coach.”

However, it turns out, Jordan’s first major move as a member of NBA management hasn’t gone very smoothly—or lucratively.

From the day he pledged to get his “imperfections and inconsistencies all over” the Wizards, Jordan gave Heard the cold shoulder. Jordan spent virtually no one-on-one time with the coach while negotiating in secret to replace him with an old buddy.

Jordan was not around when he fired Heard on Saturday night. He was in Atlanta for the Super Bowl, while Heard and his players were feeling good about a gritty victory over the Cavaliers. General manager Wes Unseld was left to deliver the news.

Heard saw the writing on the wall shortly after Jordan was made majority owner and president of basketball operations Jan. 19. Jordan met individually with several coaches and at length with Unseld, but never with Heard.

“We knew we could go there and win,” junior Julie Norman added. “But we kept our composure and that was what made the difference.”

Ten minutes into the second half the Lady Comets made two three-point shots, taking the lead and forcing the Belles to fight back.

Saint Mary’s responded with three straight scoring possessions that resulted in nine points. Julie Norman, Jaime Dineen and Jamie Stouffer made these consecutive three point shots and the Belles kept the lead the rest of the game.

With a minute and a half left in the game, freshman Kristen Maiba made a three point play on a foul and Mary Campione sealed the win with two foul shots with 22 seconds remaining.

Saturday’s win was a team effort.

“We played 11 women and all 11 women contributed,” Roeder said.

Four women from the Saint Mary’s team finished the game with total points in double digits. Jones led the team with 14 points. Norman followed with 12 points, and teammates Roberts and Dineen both scored ten points.

Roberts led the team with 11 rebounds with help from Maiba and Jones who scored seven and six rebounds respectively.

“It was a total team effort,” Maiba said. “Every single person who came off the bench contributed to the win.”

Following Saturday’s game the Belles enjoyed the feel of victory, with hugs and high-fives.

“We swarmed them,” Norman said. “It was really fun.”

The Belles face Kalamazoo College this Wednesday and they are going to use this win to their advantage.

“We’re going to play the people that got the job done,” Roeder said.

Stouffer added, “This gives us more motivation to practice hard and to try to go out there and get some more wins.”

The Post reported that the Wizards’ broadcast outlets asking price for Higgins was too steep for the Wizards.

“From the day he pledged to get his ‘imperfections and inconsistencies all over’ the Wizards, Jordan gave Heard the cold shoulder. Jordan spent virtually no one-on-one time with the coach while negotiating in secret to replace him with an old buddy.”

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The Observer ◆ SPORTS
Monday, January 31, 2000
Ivey points the way to Notre Dame victories

By KERRY SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

Note to opposing players: Noble Ivey is watching you.
And when you have the ball, she will take it from you in a second.
Note to coaching对手s: when she has the ball, you can run the gross, but she'll probably just break through the double team while passing the ball up court to her open teammates under the basket. And she will do it all with a smile.

"We're in the point of the season where basketball day-in and day-out is living," said Ivey, who leads the Irish in steals and assists, about her wide grin continued, Monday, January 31, when she pushed herself to return to the top of her game.

"It was hard coming back," said Ivey, "but my point production for myself when I was recovering from the injuries and I've worked hard through the months and the years to accomplish them." Ivey suffered a torn ACL in the final game of her freshman year that left her sidelined for the season.

When I was a freshman she just had overcome her first injury. Even though she was a sophomore she was like a red-shirt freshman so we had the same court experience," said Dunbar. "She was the point guard, and so the whole team rested on her shoulders, and I looked at the way she responded to that and it was just amazing.

She took us to the Sweet 16 that year.

Ivey tore her ACL again during the Big East tournament last season and was forced to watch her team in the tournament's championship loss to Connecticut as well as Notre Dame's two NCAA tournament appearances.

Working hard in the off-season, her return has meant that she has the most successful collegiate season. Ivey's leadership doesn't just come from her game performance.

Her focused attitude during the team's practices pushes the rest of the squad to work harder.

"This girl takes charges and really hustles all the time in practice," said guard Imani Dunbar. "She doesn't take off for even one drill. When she's tired she looks that in her eye and she just pushes herself harder."

Battling back
It is that drive and intensity that has allowed Ivey to come against adversity to rise to the top of the Irish roster.

"She plays multiple roles on our team," said center Ruth Riley. "She's our captain, so she plays a big role as our leader. As point guard, she makes sure everyone is where they're supposed to be and doing what they've supposed to do.

Ivey, as the fourth leading scorer on the team, averages 11.5 points per game. She has led the team in scoring three of these years, this year and is a scoring threat from in front of and behind the arc.

But her point production for the Irish goes far beyond putting the ball in the net. Ivey is the team's playmaker.

She is an unsung member of the Irish offensive game. She leads the team with 121 assists this season — three times more than any other player on the team. Averaging almost seven assists per game, Ivey leads the Big East and is ranked ninth nationally.

Defensively, Ivey is quick with her hands and feet, coming up with more steals than any other Irish player. A menace to anyone on the court with the ball, Ivey made five steals in Saturday's meeting with Georgetown.

Ivey's leadership doesn't just come from her game performance. Her focused attitude during the team's practices pushes the rest of the squad to work harder.

"This girl has a spirit that will not die," said Dunbar. "She will not be denied — That's the Noble Ivey I look up to.

Ivey's combination of poise and precision on the court isn't the only reason her teammates see her as a leader.

"She brings so much enthusiasm to the team," said Riley.

"She's our spark, and she's probably the funniest person you ever met. Anyone that met her knows she has a great personality and just loves basketball."

That love for basketball has propelled her this year to her most successful collegiate season.

Ivey's leadership and skill performance has been a defining aspect of the Notre Dame team.

The Irish will look to her at tournament time to lead the squad to victory. That's a role Ivey is willing and able to take.

"My role on the team is a leader," said Ivey, humbly acknowledging her importance to the Irish. "I need to get everything going and get them ready to play as well as getting myself ready to go. There are so many different talents on the team — any person might step up during any game and so we all need to be ready to play."

While many different players have stepped up to lead the Irish in their 10 games this season, one thing is certain: When Ivey steps onto the court, she is always ready to be the team leader and never disappears.

SADDLED with injuries throughout her collegiate career, Ivey has had to push herself to return to the top of her game.

"I was a freshman she just had overcome her first injury. Even though she was a sophomore she was like a red-shirt freshman so we had the same court experience," said Dunbar. "She was the point guard, and so the whole team rested on her shoulders, and I looked at the way she responded to that and it was just amazing. She took us to the Sweet 16 that year.

Ivey tore her ACL again during the Big East tournament last season and was forced to watch her team in the tournament's championship loss to Connecticut as well as Notre Dame's two NCAA tournament appearances.

Working hard in the off-season, her return has meant that she has the most successful collegiate season. Ivey's leadership doesn't just come from her game performance.

Her focused attitude during the team's practices pushes the rest of the squad to work harder.

"This girl takes charges and really hustles all the time in practice," said guard Imani Dunbar. "She doesn't take off for even one drill. When she's tired she looks that in her eye and she just pushes herself harder."

Battling back
It is that drive and intensity that has allowed Ivey to come against adversity to rise to the top of the Irish roster.

"She plays multiple roles on our team," said center Ruth Riley. "She's our captain, so she plays a big role as our leader. As point guard, she makes sure everyone is where they're supposed to be and doing what they've supposed to do.

Ivey, as the fourth leading scorer on the team, averages 11.5 points per game. She has led the team in scoring three of these years, this year and is a scoring threat from in front of and behind the arc.

But her point production for the Irish goes far beyond putting the ball in the net. Ivey is the team's playmaker.

She is an unsung member of the Irish offensive game. She leads the team with 121 assists this season — three times more than any other player on the team. Averaging almost seven assists per game, Ivey leads the Big East and is ranked ninth nationally.

Defensively, Ivey is quick with her hands and feet, coming up with more steals than any other Irish player. A menace to anyone on the court with the ball, Ivey made five steals in Saturday's meeting with Georgetown.

Ivey's leadership doesn't just come from her game performance. Her focused attitude during the team's practices pushes the rest of the squad to work harder.

Ivey's leadership doesn't just come from her game performance. Her focused attitude during the team's practices pushes the rest of the squad to work harder.

"This girl has a spirit that will not die," said Dunbar. "She will not be denied — That's the Noble Ivey I look up to.

Ivey's combination of poise and precision on the court isn't the only reason her teammates see her as a leader.

"She brings so much enthusiasm to the team," said Riley.

"She's our spark, and she's probably the funniest person you ever met. Anyone that met her knows she has a great personality and just loves basketball."

That love for basketball has propelled her this year to her most successful collegiate season.

Ivey's leadership and skill performance has been a defining aspect of the Notre Dame team.

The Irish will look to her at tournament time to lead the squad to victory. And that's a role Ivey is willing and able to take.

"My role on the team is a leader," said Ivey, humbly acknowledging her importance to the Irish. "I need to get everything going and get them ready to play as well as getting myself ready to go. There are so many different talents on the team — any person might step up during any game and so we all need to be ready to play."

While many different players have stepped up to lead the Irish in their 10 games this season, one thing is certain: When Ivey steps onto the court, she is always ready to be the team leader and never disappears.

Amanda Barksdale (eight points, eight rebounds, five blocks) and junior Kelley Siemon (six points, five rebounds)

"We need to go eight deep (off the bench)," McGraw said. "Right now we have six players that could be starting and two or three more who are going to be important.

The last defeat for the Irish came out 71-61 to Purdue. Notre Dame returns to action on Tuesday when they travel to Providence to take on the Lady Irish.

Though she maintains that the winning streak is not over, major importance. McGraw admitted she can see improvement from her squad.

"I think this is the best game we've played in a while," McGraw said. "Michigan State was a good win, but it was the best game we've played all year. But I think this one is right up there.

"From the start we came out hard and kept them down and kept increasing the lead," added McGraw. "We really kept expanding the lead and that was important."
Fencing

continued from page 28

is going to be a nice fight.”

Last weekend, Notre Dame fell to Stanford 14-13 and St. John's 16-11.

The key to Saturday's win was the 7-2 trouncing the saber squad dealt Penn State. Led by sophomores Gabor Szelle, Andrew Crompton and junior Andrej Bednarski, the saber team set the stage for the victory by winning its first six bouts.

Against past saber team success against Penn State, Morton was not surprised by the dominating victory.

"In the past couple of years, it has been 6-3, 7-2 and last year it was 8-1, so we know we had to make sure we had a point spread that can beat them in saber," Morton said.

When the saber team gave the Irish a good start in the foil and epee squads combined for just six wins in 18 bouts. 2000 was a different story. The Irish sound defeated Penn State 5-4 and the epee squad fell just short — losing 5-4.

After falling behind 3-1 early, the foil team won four of the next five bouts to take the match. Freshman Forest Walton's 5-4 victory in the eighth bout not only knotted the foil match at 4 but also gave the Irish their first and deciding victory over the Nittany Lions. No. 1 foil starter Dreben DeMaio claimed his season's 5-1 victory to capture the foil match for the Irish.

"They are a very good team, with an experienced fencers and our captain Kim DeMaio. The title is really up for grabs. It is going to be a nice fight!"

Jim Harris

men's foil captain

Against Florida, 22-5 against Duke, 24-3 against Cleveland State, 20-7 against Air Force and 22-5 against Ohio State. Individually, the Irish also performed well. Debi led the Irish with an unblemished 14-0 record while Jan Viviani's 10-1 record lead the two sabre teams. All three Irish sabre starters dominated with Szelle 12-1, Crompton 11-3 and Bednarski 10-1.

Other than Penn State, the only challenge Notre Dame received came from a gritty Air Force epee squad. The Falcons jumped out to a 4-3 lead. Without Getty's 4-1 lead on sophomore All-American Brian Casas in the eighth bout before Casas stepped up and captured four straight points to tie the match at four.

The ninth bout was just as tight as Air Force's Robert Bremer and Viviani battled to a 4-4 tie in regulation. In overtime, Viviani scored the first touch to win the bout and the match, 5-4.

"That was kind of weird," said Morgan. "I don't think we were really awake." The 4-0 record improves the Irish to 6-2 on the year. Despite the perfect Saturday record and win over Penn State, Notre Dame knows there is still room for improvement.

"For the most part we were where we needed to be," Morton said. "It was a great improvement over last week but we still had one or two mental lapses. It didn't cost us anything but we are still not 100 percent focused."

Senior epeeist James Gaither parries an attack in Saturday's fencing meet. Gaither finished the weekend with a 7-6 record.

Women's Fencing

Notre Dame drops close bouts, falls to Penn State

By MIKE CONNOLLY

American Sports Editor

The women's fencing team learned the hard way Sunday that little mistakes can add up to a big loss as the team fell to the defending national champions Penn State Nittany Lions, 21-6.

The Irish lost seven 5-4 bouts to the Nittany Lions. Notre Dame won three of those close bouts to beat a tough team like Penn State, according to head coach Yves Auriol.

"It should have been a lot closer," he said. "There is a mental lack of experience. Senior Majda (Krol) should deal better with those kind of situations. It is a sign. When you win the 4-4 matches, it means you are sharp and focused."

Krol is the only Irish women's fencer with NCAA experience. Nine of the Irish starters are competing for the first time at the collegiate level while two other starters rarely started before this year.

"We are very experienced fencers," Krol said. "Their whole starting lineup has been fencing for several years and in the NCAAs. Penn State has a good tradition of very experienced fencers and our fencers are just beginning to step up.

Mental sharpness is critical for improvement and winning close bouts, according to epee captain Kim DeMaio.

"Fencing is such a head game," she said. "When we get to 4-4, it is just more of a mental thing. We get more worried about what our fencers are doing. We just have to focus on our game.

Against the other five teams the Irish faced on Sunday, Notre Dame was sharp and picked up five wins only against the Nittany Lions was the Irish inexperience a factor. "Overall we fenced pretty well," DeMaio said. "Penn State came in with all the hype and the experience and they are a lot deeper than us. But we pulled it out against the other teams."

The 5-1 record on Sunday improved the Irish to 10-1 on the season. Wins over St. John's and Stanford last weekend coupled with the loss to Penn State make Notre Dame arguably the second best women's team in the country. "Between last week and this week, we know where we stand," Auriol said. "Overall though I think it was a good weekend."

Led by the women's saber squad which improved its record on the year to 9-1 on the season, Notre Dame defeated Air Force 22-7, Duke 20-7, Florida 17-10, Ohio State 16-11 and Cleveland State 21-6.

Individually, several Irish fencers well. Freshman Anna Carnick dropped just two bouts en route to a 12-2 weekend and 28-6 overall. Carnick picked up the only two epee wins against the Nittany Lions. "Anna Carnick was just outstanding today," DeMaio said. "She dropped a bout to (Penn State All-American) Stephanie Elia but she is always one of the top fencers in the country."

Krol once again led the foil team with a 12-4 record. Krol, however, struggled against the top foil fencers dropping two bouts to Penn State and one to both Ohio State and Cleveland State.

Krol chalked up her and the team's overall strong showing to the extra pressure of fencing at home. "I think one big part of it might be pressure to perform at home," she said. "It's almost like we are expected to win."

No one wants to disappoint the coaches or have a black mark on the record," she said. It's almost like we are expected to win."

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"That was kind of weird," she said. "I don't think we were really awake." The 4-0 record improves the Irish to 6-2 on the year. Despite the perfect Saturday record and win over Penn State, Notre Dame knows there is still room for improvement.

"For the most part we were where we needed to be," Morton said. "It was a great improvement over last week but we still had one or two mental lapses. It didn't cost us anything but we are still not 100 percent focused."

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Friday, January 31, 2000

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**MEN’S BASKETBALL**

**Dillon, Murphy slam dunk No. 23 Saint John’s**

By BRIAN KESSLER  
Sports Editor

First-year head coach Matt Doherty made some key calls in Notre Dame’s 73-60 victory over No. 23 St. John’s on Saturday. He also made a big call after the game. As the clock expired, Doherty headed to center court with his team and waved the students onto the court to celebrate Notre Dame’s first big home victory of the season.

“I felt a little corny waving them out,” Doherty said. “I saw (North Carolina beat) Maryland and their students stormed the court, so I wanted ours to storm the court when we beat St. John’s because they were a large part of this win. They are a big, big part of this program and we could not have won this game without them.

The Irish also couldn’t have won the game without an All-American performance by sophomore forward Troy Murphy. The 6-foot-11 Murphy scored 30 points and grabbed 18 rebounds while playing all 40 minutes against a team without a player over 6-foot-8.

The unsung hero of the game, however, was Jimmy Dillon. The senior point guard won the game without an assist and was responsible for the most important play of the game.

After the Irish had squandered an eight-point lead with just over two minutes remaining, the 6-foott-2 Dillon stole the ball from Erick Barkley, dribbled down the court, drew the foul and slammed it home.

“Jimmy Dillon went a little show-time on us with the dunk,” Doherty said. “That was a big steal. We were sitting back in a zone at their mercy a little bit. Jimmy’s a big play kid. That’s why he played the whole second half. He looked at me after that dunk because I told him if he dunked it, it better go through the hoop. I don’t want any to come back through.”

“Jimmy is a great guy with a tremendous heart,” Murphy said. “He’s got some nerve though. He’s always telling me he’s going to tune somebody up, but he’s had many breakaways in practice and games and has always laid it up. He scored nine points. It was a big play and really got the crowd into it.”

Dillon made the ensuing free throw and the three-point play keyed a 17-2 run that was a big play and really got got the crowd into it.

Dillon, Murphy slam dunk No. 23 Saint John’s

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**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL**

**Irish roll to easy win over Hoyas**

By TIM CASEY  
Sports Writer

Muffet McGraw sat at the press conference with point guard Niele Ivey to her right answering questions from the media representatives, and the Hoyas’ Katie Smrcka-Duffy was a d d e d M e c r a w. “Right now we’re beating the teams we’re supposed to beat.”

Saturday’s victim was Georgetown.

Behind 18 points and seven assists from point guard Ivey, the Irish (17-2, 8-0) coasted to a 31-point victory over the Hoyas (11-8, 3-5 Big East) at the Joyce Center.

The victory represented the largest winning margin for the Irish all season.

Danielle Green added 14 points and four blocked shots despite sitting out most of the second half.

Notre Dame raced out to a 26-7 lead with 13 minutes, 32 seconds remaining in the first half and never looked back. A lay-up by freshman forward Amanda Barksdale with 6:46 remaining in the game gave the Irish a 40-point lead at 79-39, their biggest of the game.

The Hoyas’ Katie Smrcka-Duffy scored nine points in the final six minutes to cut into the Irish lead.

The fifth-ranked Irish shot 62.3 percent from the field and scored 26 points on 8-of-14 shooting, including four for seven from three-point range. The junior guard also had a school-record 10 steals.

The win broke a 10-match losing streak against Penn State. The Irish last defeated the Nittany Lions in the 80s when they won three straight.

Notre Dame defeated archrival Penn State

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**MEN’S FENCING**

**Notre Dame defeatsarchival Penn State**

By MIKE CONNOLLY  
Associate Sports Editor

For years the Nittany Lions have been kings of the collegiate fencing world. Saturday, the men’s fencing team sent them back to Happy Valley with their tails between their legs after a 14-3 loss to the Irish.

“It was very big,” sabre captain Clay Morton said. “It felt very good to defeat them in sabre and it felt really good to defeat them overall. It’s been awhile since we beat them overall.”

The win broke a four-match losing streak against Penn State. The Irish last defeated the Nittany Lions in the 80s when they won three straight.

Notre Dame defeated archrival Penn State

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**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

* Men’s Tennis  
  - Michigan State Thursday, 3:15 p.m.  
  - at Providence Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.

* Women’s Tennis  
  - Notre Dame at Kalamazoo Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

* Men’s Soccer  
  - at Ohio State Friday, 7:05 p.m.

* Men’s Fencing  
  - Fencing at Northwestern Saturday, all day