Snowball fight leads to injuries

By LIZ FORAN

The Saturday night snowball fight in which many students participated and two students were injured, according to Charles Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

One student suffered a broken arm from throwing a snowball. Hurley said, and a second slipped and fell while throwing another, resulting in a dislocated finger.

"In past years, injuries have been worse," Hurley added. "Three or four years ago, a student was hit in the eye with a snowball, which caused a detached retina.

Other students have been injured in the past by flying glass.

Father Michael Sullivan, rector of Carroll Hall, noted that sections of both Du Lac and the University's Faculty addressed sexual harassment, and asked students to read those sections in class.

Earlier in the semester, the Faculty Senate publicly encouraged faculty members to read the Faculty's policy on sexual harassment in their classes.

The issue of softening the severity of disciplinary action was also raised, continuing from the last meeting. Last meeting, Student Senator Sean Sullivan proposed that students not have their on-campus housing privileges revoked for past violations until the third infraction.

William Kirk, the assistant vice president for Resident Life, stated that "partials are of great importance to the Office of Student Affairs.

Last meeting, Kirk said that the proposal was difficult to support because University rules, as listed in Du Lac, allow the University to expel a student after his or her first partial violation if Student Affairs determines it is proper to do so.

Re-voking the on-campus housing of a student in that situation would "already be lenient," he said in the CLC's December meeting.

Moving on, the CLC decided yesterday to examine how much the extra study space that the CLC had acquired for student use was actually used in any significant amount.

Last semester, a subcommittee sought and found several times on campus for student use during final examinations, including classrooms in O'Shaughnessy Hall and the first floor of LaFortune Student Center.

This semester, the subcommittee, headed by CLC Secretary Kate McShane, wants to assess the possibility of opening some of the study spaces for use throughout the entire school year.

The subcommittee, read-dressing dorm room break-down procedures at the end of the semester, reached a consensus to amend the requirements to allow students to remove their carpets as they please.

University regulations now require that students completely reorganize their rooms into the order it was initially found in.

CLC Parliamentarian Tyler Farmer announced he plans to meet tomorrow with the ticket office regarding a possible football ticket exchange program.

McLanahan to speak on child support reform

By ETHAN HAYWARD

With the current furor over welfare and, in particular, child support reform, the University has invited Professor Sarah McLanahan to speak on the issue.

McLanahan is currently a professor of sociology and public affairs at Princeton University where she specializes in courses on poverty and on social policy.

McLanahan received her Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Texas in 1979 and taught at the University of Wisconsin until 1990.

For the last ten years, she has been researching the causes and consequences of single-parent households. Her findings are documented in her new book entitled Growing Up With a Single Parent, which is also the title of tomorrow night's lecture.

McLanahan's research involved statistical analysis of 25,000 families. The research has determined that children from homes without fathers are statistically at a higher risk of negative outcomes in their adolescent and adult lives.

According to McLanahan, children from single-parent homes are more likely than children from dual-parent homes to drop out of high school, to become mothers, teenagers, and to be unemployed as adults.

McLanahan asserts that there are several causes of the problems that result from single-parent homes. She says that fifty percent of the two parents for these results goes to the significantly lower income of single-parent homes, twenty-five percent to the inherent difficulty of raising children alone, and twenty-five percent to the lack of exposed to the companies and the members want because it allows students to have experience in the real world.

"I believe it helps students to work with an actual company going through a growing phase, instead of learning from a textbook," said Dawson.

Members also have opportunities for internships, both in the United States and in numerous other countries.

"About 70-75 internships are offered per year and the council helps to pay for airfare, so it is a great learning opportunity," said Calice.

Commenting on other benefits of the business council, Calice said, "you learn so much through trial and error and with the council I've been through a huge learning curve. Also, it is all a team effort so there are always others to help you out."
March for Life rally held in Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON

Hundreds of people waving signs, white crosses and red roses crowded in the shadow of the White House today to protest the 22nd anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision allowing abortion. Activists on both sides of the issue were holding rallies, prayer vigils and demonstrations to mark the 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that legalized abortion. The actual anniversary was Sunday.

"And the Cock Crowed" was the theme of the rally and march kicking off from the Ellipse, behind the White House. The reference is to Jesus warning that before the cock crowed, St. Peter would deny knowing him three times.

"What we see here is the denial over and over again of the humanity of the 'pro-life' child," said Rose, president of March For Life, the group that organized the rally.

"I think what is happening is people are beginning to understand that after 22 years, the pro-life movement is not going to go away, and this issue will be resolved in favor of the life of innocent human beings," she said.

Today's rally kicked off with a musical group singing "Clownton praises bill as 'reality check'

"I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Dixie," Demonstrators planned to march later today to the Supreme Court.

Earlier, the National Right to Life Committee said it would do "nothing to undermine abortion rights advocates acting in good faith." The pro-life movement opposes violence, said Wanda Frazier, the group's president. "We don't molest to say that anyone who is truly pro-life could not commit such an act of violence to protect the unborn. It is sheer and utter hypocrisy.

Meanwhile, about 5,000 people braved an ice storm to march against abortion. President Clinton was the protesters' main target, with much of their criticism directed at the administration's health care proposal.

On Sunday, about 50 anti-abortion demonstrators gathered at the church where Clinton usually attends services. Some sat in a circle on the sidewalk, while others waved white crosses and signs that read: "Excommunicate the Clintons," and "Repeal, Clinton."

The president avoided the fray by attending a different church.

Judge cans tax on Girl Scout cookies

AUGUSTA, Maine

The long arm of Maine's "snack tax" doesn't extend to Girl Scout cookies, a judge ruled Monday, clamping the state for bouncing around on whether to impose it.

Justice Donald Alexander said the state was "arbitrary and capricious" when it changed its interpretation of the 6 percent tax and extended it to Girl and Boy Scouts. Assistant Attorney General Dennis Dolson said he will confer with the tax assessor's office Tuesday before deciding whether to appeal. The state originally taxed the cookies at the wholesale level and exempted the door-to-door retail sales because they were considered "casual" sales. Alexander said the scoots should not be treated differently from other non-profit groups that hold annual fund-raisers and should not be penalized simply because their sales are "better planned and more successful, or at least more visible."

The tax group that brings the case says the $2.35 in 1995 tax eliminates a $2.55 in 1995 tax.

Governer pardons grounded child

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.

Cody McGann, grounded for one week, went straight to the top for a reprieve. The 10-year-old from Mo., got a pardon from Gov. Mel Carnahan.

"I hope the authorities (your parents) are not too upset with me, and that this is a one-time deal," said his mother, Elizabeth Jones. "I hope you will grant me clemency in the same spirit of good will in which it was given," Carnahan wrote Cody. "Pardon granted."

Cody was grounded for telling his parents he didn't open his bedroom window. He confessed in a handwritten scratch paper: "I'm sorry I'm sorry I'm sorry."

The family and Cody were joined for a 3 p.m. meeting mine for one week and I think that is too long to lose my privileges. I'm writing because I hope you will grant me clemency on Saturday, the fourth-grade semester. Carnahan granted the pardon Friday and disclosed it to Cody's parents Monday. "Of course, we explained to Cody that this was a one-time deal," said his mother, Elizabeth Jones. "He can't just get a pardon from the governor every time he gets in trouble."
ND graduate Streit honored for achievements

The Reverend Thomas Streit, S.C.S., a University of Notre Dame alum, has received the 1994 Outstanding Young Investigator Award from the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene (ASTMH).

The award is given annually to recognize excellence in research by young scientists and to encourage careers in tropical disease research. This year, 80 scientists competed for the award. Streit was surprised by the announcement.

"It was pretty stiff competition. I was competing against so many others with more experience," said Streit, who in May earned his doctorate in biological sciences from Notre Dame.

Streit's award was based on his biological sciences doctoral thesis, titled, "Stabilized La Crosse Virus Infection and Transmission in Aedes albopictus: An Urban Threat."

Now a postdoctoral research associate with the Centers for Disease Control's division of parasitic disease in Atlanta, Ga., Streit will leave for Haiti in January to work on control of Culex mosquitoes and filariasis, an infection initiated by parasitic worms that can lead to elephantiasis.

In filariasis, worms can infest human lymph glands, grow larger and clog the glands, and can cause extreme, painful swelling of the arms or legs up to five times their normal dimensions.

Some 300 million people worldwide suffer from the disease, according to George Craig, Notre Dame's clerk professor of biology. Once contracted, filariasis is incurable, says Craig, who calls it a "ghastly tropical disease."

Streit received a number of awards while a graduate student at Notre Dame, including "Best Student Paper" from the Academic Mosquito Control Association and runner-up for "Best Student Paper" from the Entomological Society of America.

A former rector of Morrissey Hall on campus, Streit also received his bachelor's in biology and master of divinity degrees from Notre Dame in 1980 and 1983, respectively.

He was ordained a Holy Cross priest in 1986. Chaplain to the Notre Dame swimming team in 1985-86, he was also a coach in Notre Dame's summer sports camp from 1980-85.

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Thefts and fraud rise rapidly in cyberspace

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Associated Press

NEW YORK

Intruders have learned how to penetrate sophisticated barriers and "hijack" computer systems linked to the Internet, posing a vast new security threat on the global network, authorities said Monday.

Millions of computers linked to the Internet are vulnerable to theft and vandadropping by people who use the new tech­nique, first described in an academic paper 10 years ago but now been to be used suc­cessfully only in recent weeks, experts said.

Intruders can gain "root" or top-level access to host com­puters, then copy or destroy documents or do other damage by masquerading as an author­ized user on the host system, the government-financed Computer Emergency Re­sponse Team said.

"Once the attack is complet­ed, it is difficult to detect," the team said in an advisory dis­tributed Monday on the Internet.

An unknown number of attacks have been reported, said Tom Longstaff, manager of research and development at the CERT coordination cen­ter in Pittsburgh.

"Even when you bought a security package for the Internet ... there is no security," from the new attack, Longstaff said. That's because the attackers have learned how to defeat hardware and soft­ware "firewall" defenses.

An estimated 20 million peo­ple use the Internet. The net­work is expected to continue growing rapidly as a medium for commerce, with expanded use of credit card numbers and the introduction of "digital cash" — all of which increases the security threat.

"There have been a lot of cases where credit card infor­mation has been asked for and given," on-line, said Sanford Sherizen, president of Data Security Systems, a consulting firm in Natick, Mass. "People might as well stand on a street corner and yell the information out, or get a plane and trail it in the sky."

The address, scheduled for 9 p.m. EST Tuesday, and the Republican response that fol­lows, will be carried live by broadcast networks ABC, CBS, Fox and NBC, as well as many PBS stations. It will be carried on cable by CNN, C-SPAN, C-SPAN 2, America's Talking and Comedy Central.

Afterward, CBS will present "The State of the Union: The President, the Congress and You," featuring an on-line, in­teractive viewer poll. The pro­gram begins about 10 p.m. and will be anchored by Dan Fisher and Connie Chung.

NFC coverage will be sup­plemented by a special edition of "Dateline NBC" at 10 p.m. EST.

C-SPAN will offer a preview beginning at 8 p.m. EST and C-SPAN and C-SPAN 2 will each have followup shows.

America's Talking will pro­gram its own interactive forum with viewers afterward.

Comedy Central's "State of the Union: Undressed," will in­clude commentary from Brett Butler, Dennis Miller and Kevin Pollack, as well as appearances by Phil Hartman and Henry Rollins.

A special edition of "Politically Incorrect" will fol­low and include panelists Rob Costas, former Reagan aide Michael Deaver and conserva­tive radio talk show host Ken Hamblin.

German Neo-Nazis convicted of beating

POTSDAM, Germany

A state court on Monday convicted three neo-Nazis as accessories to attempted mur­der for encouraging the near­fatal beating of a 33-year-old Nigerian refugee.

The three, ages 19 to 21, were given suspended sen­tences ranging from 18 month to two years. Their names were not disclosed because they were minors at the time of the crime.

The three shouted "Ku Klux Klan" and "Hang The Black Pig," as their comrade beat Steve Erenhi in May 1992 at a disco in the village of Wendish-Rietz, 30 miles southeast of Berlin.

Erenhi was singed out be­cause of his dark skin. His sti­tcker, who has been sen­tenced to 8 years in prison, tried to break his neck, set him ablaze and attempted to drown him in a lake.

Erenhi's life was saved only by the intervention of others at the disco, according to court testimony.

At least 30 people have been killed and scores more injured in attacks by extreme rightists since Germany was unified in 1990.

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BRUSSELS, Belgium

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British minister asks to ban livestock crates

BRUSSELS, Belgium

After weeks of protests by animal rights activists, Britain's farm minister asked the European Union on Monday to ban the practice of raising veal calves in small crates.

William Waldegrave asked agriculture ministers from the other 14 EU nations to join Britain in outlawing the "abhorrent" veal crates and called for EU limits on journey times for livestock headed to slaughter.

The British government has been under pressure to prevent calves from being exported to nations still using the crates, which Britain banned as inhumane in 1990.

Hundreds of animal rights activists have been demonstrating at British ports, making the issue front page news for weeks. Some of the protests have been violent.

"We are under intense public pressure to take steps at the EU level," Waldegrave said in a letter to EU farm policy chief Franz Fischer. "I shall call on my colleagues to think again how we can ban this harsh and much disliked form of production."

British cannot unilaterally ban the export of calves because EU rules forbid such barriers to trade between member nations.

The issue became politically embarrassing for Britain's Conservative government earlier this month after Waldegrave acknowledged some calves sold from his own farm ended up on the continent.

Britain exports about 500,000 live calves to the continent, mostly to France and the Netherlands where they are raised in small, darkened crates designed to produce soft, white meat.

"Many people in Britain find this illogical and abhorrent. I sympathize with that view," Waldegrave wrote.

The British minister was trying to persuade the EU to adopt a new law based on his own bill to protect animal welfare.

"We will divide between us and you and not according to the basis of the pre-1967 border," he said.

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Jerusalem

Stunned, embittered and enraged, Israel buried more young soldiers Monday than it had in any single day over the past decade.

The government grappled with how best to deal with 52 deaths the past four months at the hands of Islamic extremists, including 19 in Sunday's suicide bombing.

In a rare televised address, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the government must be drawn between the Jewish state and Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"We want to reach a division between us and you. We do not want the majority of the Jewish population, 98 percent of whom live inside sovereign Israel and united Jerusalem, to be vulnerable to terrorism," he said.

"We will divide between us and you and not according to the basis of the pre-1967 border," Rabin said.

"This is our state and we will continue to defend it. We are to continue to go forward under the banner of Israel."

Israel's suicide bombers held responsibility for Sunday's bombing at the site of the bomb, 18, miles northeast of Tel Aviv.

"We are saturated with empty promises. What kind of peace is this? We are sitting ducks."

The suicide bombing at the Beit Lid junction near Netanya mostly killed and maimed teenagers doing three-year national service.

Israelis, already shocked by the carnage of scattered body parts and bloody military kit-bags, woke to newspapers edged in black around 19 young faces.

"The Children Who Won't Return," rolled one headline.

"Tears of Rage," said another.

Radio stations played melancholy music echoing the grief engulfing the country.

Eighteen of the 19 who died Sunday were soldiers. The bombing killed the most Israeli troops in one day since 19 since 19 since 29 died on a single day in Lebanon during Israel's occupation 11 years ago.

In Jerusalem's forested Ninth of May military cemetery, cloths of earth shuddling onto five coffins mixed with tears of rage.

At the funeral of Sgt. Maysara Al-Salman, 19, one of two women killed, three people fainted. A para trooper captain sobbed dry tears and a general hugged him and stroked his cheek.

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Israel buries young soldiers

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Holy Father more mortal, too

At this point, all Pope John Paul II needs is a typical overexposed celebrity is the cover story Vanity Fair.

The Holy Father's book Crossing the Thresholds of Hope, which is currently selling much too many copies, is a best seller in more francs to list.

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Wipe out those wicked wintertime woes

By RYAN J. GRABOW RN.EM.T.

Now that the snow and cold have finally arrived here on campus, it's time to prepare for battle with Jack Frost and the harsh winter weather that makes our bodies numb and our skin itchy. The following tips should help you to have a more comfortable winter and keep your skin looking and feeling great. If you've already mastered the "nomad layered look" you're off to a good start.

Winter Skin-

The dry, flaky, itchy skin that drives many of us crazy during these winter months is caused by three main factors: cold and windy weather, dry indoor air, and hot showers and baths. Cold and windy winter air holds very little water and causes moisture to evaporate from the skin. The warm air in our dorms, apartments, homes, and classrooms is very dry, but is capable of holding a large amount of water so it virtually pulls water from our skin causing further drying. Finally, the hot showers and baths we take during these winter months are terrible for our skin because they remove the skin's natural oil that helps prevent drying. When all three factors are added together, dry skin is inevitable.

What to do?

Protecting oneself from wintertime skin is not as difficult as it may seem. 1) Always apply a moisturizer as night and in the morning to prevent evaporation. Any type will do, the inexpensive brands like Lubriderm or Vaseline intensive care work just as well as the expensive ones. When applying a moisturizer, apply two thin layers waiting five minutes between each, rather than applying one thick layer which will mostly get rubbed off when you dress. 2) When washing use warm water instead of hot water which removes more skin oil. 3) Use soaps that are superfatted, such as Dove or Basis, which help to moisturize your skin as you wash. 4) After showering apply a bath oil to help seal in the moisture, then pat yourself dry, instead of wiping which removes the bath oil and the skin's natural oil. 5) Use a vaporizer to humidify the air in your room.

Frostbite-

Those bright red ears that you see around campus and in the line outside the 'Backer' are a typical sign of frostbite, the painful and potentially dangerous condition so common on campus with the baseball cap crowd. Frostbite is caused by the crystals forming between the cells of the skin, which grow by extracting fluid from the cells. Since circulation is usually impaired by this quick freezing of the skin, the damage is great.

Frostbite is rated in degrees like burns. It may be mild with only redness and minor swelling at the site or it may be more severe with the presence of blisters, extremely painful swelling, discoloration, blanched skin, or in the most severe cases hardened purple tissue frozen to the bone. Since most of us are spending as little time outdoors as possible, the danger of being afflicted with a severe case of frostbite requiring medical treatment is not great. However with wind-chill temperatures soon reaching the -20 to -30's, the danger of one's exposed skin freezing on a five minute walk to class is very great.

What it Looks Like-

The most distinguishing factors of a mild case of frostbite are reddened or slightly whitish skin that is mildly swollen. For African Americans or others of dark skin, mild swelling is usually the only distinguishing factor. If you have been outside for a long period of time you most likely will not notice the pain due to the frostbite until the affected skin warms up.

If you do happen to get frostbite don't worry, in most cases the only treatment needed is rapid rewarming in tepid water and aspirin, acetaminophen, or ibuprofen for the pain. If the affected skin blackens, feeling does not return after rewarming, or blisters develop, see a doctor immediately.

Frostbite Prevention-

Preventing frostbite is very easy. Wear a hat that covers your ears, whenever you will be outside for more than five minutes. Wrap a scarf around your neck and face to cover as much of your skin as possible. Wear sunglasses to protect the delicate skin around your eyes from both the cold dry air as well as the sun's glare off the snow.

Wear lose fitting gloves or preferably mittens that allow adequate movement of your fingers, so that circulation is not affected. Wear lose fitting boots with only one pair of warm dry socks (wool is very good at keeping moisture away from the skin which could contribute to the cooling the foot), again ensuring that circulation is not affected.

Wearing two or more pairs of socks and wedging your foot into your boots will greatly impair your circulation causing your feet to cool very quickly. Bottom line: master that "nomad layered look." Good luck and stay healthy.
SEATTLE
It hasn't been an easy season for Seattle SuperSonics coach Karl. It just looks that way.

Kendall Gill's agent has asked the Sonics to trade his client because Seattle's starting shooting guard is unhappy with his playing time. Karl was supposed to start Gill on Jan. 10 at Golden State because he missed a game from Chicago and was unable to make practice.

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The Sonics may not all like each other, but it's working out.

Capers, whose work as defensive coordinator of the Panthers was considered unimpressive, built a solid team around the stingiest in the league, was chosen to help the Panthers embark on their next season.

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Karl was supposed to have left the Sonics to become FULL-BREATHER Rod Woodson said. "I like everybody being pushing us over the cliff. I don't even think we're close to the cliff."

Carterwright likes what he sees. "We have a head coach in Seattle.

The Sonics are owned by one of the league's most competitive and demanding owners, Barry Ackerley. Ackerley wants to win a championship and thinks he's spent more than enough money to get that done.

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Penguins outlast Panthers' Vanbiesbrouck

By JOHN VANCENTI
Associated Press

MIAMI

In the end, Pittsburgh simply wore out all-star goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck. The Penguins scored four goals in the final period, during a 3:23 span, to beat the Panthers' home winning streak.

"If we keep pounding him, he seemed capable of protecting Pittsburgh with 17 saves in the final period, but by the final period he seemed weary. "After the second period, we said if we keep pounding him, it's his first game, maybe he'll tire," said John Cullen, who scored the first goal of the final period.

Mullen started the Penguins' rally when he took a pass from Kevin Stevens in front of the net and slapped the puck past Vanbiesbrouck. That tied it 4-4 at 14:55 of the third period.

Nearly two minutes later, Pittsburgh moved in front when Martin Straka took a pass from Martin Straka and scored as he was falling. The goal, at 16:50, put the Penguins in front for the first time, 1-0.

Pittsburgh capped the spurt at 18:17 when Jaromir Jagr out-raced Panthers' defenders and slapped the puck by Vanbiesbrouck, who didn't play in Florida's first game against the New York Islanders. Florida completed the scoring 18 seconds later when Tom Fitzgerald pulled the Panthers within a goal.

The Penguins pulled Vanbiesbrouck for an extra skater but were unable to score in the final minute. It was the second consecutive game the Panthers were unable to keep a lead. They fell to the Islanders 2-1 on Saturday. They led 3-1 in the second period against the Penguins.

"At one point they got every break possible," Vanbiesbrouck said.

Pittsburgh, defensemen Gord Murphy opened the scoring, giving Florida a 1-0 lead at 17:02 of the opening period with an assist from Dave Lowry. Jody Hull's unassisted goal one minute into the second period put the Panthers on top 2-0.

Mullen's first goal of the night, on a power play at 6:50, was matched by Florida's Scott Mellby at 9:54 of the period, putting the Panthers ahead 3-1.

Florida's Luc Robitaille's goal at 13:11 set the stage for the Penguins' third-period fireworks.

Both sides said the heavy-duty indoor fireworks show heated up the Miami Arena.

Lakers snap Hornets' home winning streak

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Nick Van Exel and Cedric Ceballos each scored 26 points as the Los Angeles Lakers held off Charlotte 105-102 Monday night, snapping the Hornets' home winning streak at 13.

Ceballos had 10 rebounds, six of them offensive. Van Exel got off to a quick start with four three-pointers, and he had four points in a 6-0 burst that gave the Lakers a 94-86 lead with 7:58 remaining.

Larry Johnson, who led the Hornets with 25 points, started a 7-0 spurt with a pair of free throws. Hersey Hawkins added a pair of free throws and a three-pointer to get the Hornets to 94-93 with 6:31 left.

After Van Exel missed a jumper, the Hornets had a chance to take the lead when Scott Burrell was fouled going for a rebound. Burrell, a 68 percent free-throw shooter, missed both foul shots and Viade Divac made Charlotte pay with a 20-foot jumper and a controversial three-point play in which Alonzo Mourning was called for foul.

Johnson hit a 3-pointer with 60 seconds left, getting Charlotte to 105-102, but the Lakers controlled the ball for the next 40 seconds, getting a pair of offensive rebounds en route to a game-clinching free throw by Van Exel.

Divac finished with 11 points and a game-high 13 rebounds. Mourning got 19 points and 13 rebounds.

Van Exel's fourth three-pointer of the first half helped slice a six-point gap down to 57-56 with 29.3 seconds remaining. Joe Wolf scored inside with 9.3 seconds to go for Charlotte's 59-56 lead at the break.

Los Angeles started the third quarter with an 11-2 run to overtake the Hornets and run up a 67-61 lead. The Hornets managed to cut it to 80-79 on a free throw by Dell Curry, but Van Exel hit a pair of free throws with 37.5 seconds left in the period for an 82-79 lead.

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by KAREN MATTHEWS
Associated Press

NEW YORK

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and the New York Yankees on Monday denied a report that team owner George Steinbrenner has told the mayor the club will leave the Bronx.

"I wasn't formally notified, I wasn't even personally notified," Giuliani said Monday night. "It wasn't hinted or suggested.

The New York Observer, a weekly newspaper that concentrates on local real estate and the arts, on Monday released a copy of a story it will publish Wednesday.

The paper said Steinbrenner faced a letter to City Hall on Jan. 12 formally notifying Giuliani the Yankees "will definitely abandon the Bronx for a new home, possibly in New Jersey."

The team's lease at Yankee Stadium, which is owned by New York City, runs through 2002.

"The Observer story is absolutely false," said Howard Butcher, a spokesman for Steinbrenner.

Both Giuliani and Yankees representatives confirmed the mayor and Steinbrenner met Monday, but they said there was no talk of the team leaving.

"They met this morning and discussed plans for Yankee Stadium in the Bronx," Yankees spokesman Rob Butcher said. "There was no discussion of the team moving out of the Bronx."

The report quotes an unidentified member of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority as saying that a week after sending the letter to Giuliani, Steinbrenner met secretly with members of the authority to discuss construction of a new baseball stadium.

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Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

The San Diego Chargers arrived for their first Super Bowl on Monday night, shrugging off the fact they're the biggest underdogs in the 29-year history of the game.

The San Francisco 49ers are 19-point favorites to beat the Chargers on Sunday at Joe Robbie Stadium.

"I don't think a lot of people wanted us to be here, but hey, we played physical football, and we played team football," said receiver Tony Martin, who will be playing in his hometown.

"We're not here because of luck. We're here because we played physical and sent other guys home," said Martin, who was traded by the Dolphins to the Chargers in March.

The 49ers routed San Diego 38-15 on Dec. 11.

"We've got a feeling we can beat them," Martin said. "They're not an unbeatable team. Somebody beat them this year."

The 49ers were an NFL-best 13-3, losing to Kansas City, Philadelphia and Minnesota, the latter in the season-finale in which they rested several players.

The Chargers started 6-0, best in the league, before losing five of their last 10 games.

"We don't have any pressure," said linebacker David Griggs, who left the Dolphins as an unrestricted free agent.

"We're expected to be destroyed on Sunday," Griggs said. "So if we are, we'll sit back and say, 'Hey, they were a good team and we made it to the Super Bowl. But if we beat them, then it's all that much more sweeter to sit around and say, 'We told you so, you guys were wrong.' That's so much funnier. I love being the underdog."

Free safety Stanley Richard worried about finishing preparations while encountering all the Super Bowl distractions.

"We're underdogs; it's been like that all year long," Richard said. "I think we play better as underdogs. We have a legitimate chance of winning this football game."

"What's difficult now is we have to talk about it. I would like to just go through the week, line up on Sunday and then remove all doubts."

The Chargers have rallied to win two playoff games to get here, beating the Miami Dolphins 22-21 and the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-13. In those two games, they've led for only 5 minutes, 48 seconds.

"Really, we don't want to put it up to that coming into the Super Bowl," Martin said. "I think if we get behind in the game, that's its advantage. It's a hard team to come back on. We've got to play ahead of them."
Team splits dual matches 1-1

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame Women’s tennis team has started their season with an opening loss to BYU and a win over Boise State.

Ranked at No. 15 in the country, the team dropped its opening contest of the dual match season on Saturday by a 5-4 score to the No. 20 nationally-ranked Cougars.

Notre Dame and BYU split the three singles matches as Irish No. 1 player Wendy Crabtree, the No. 26 player in the country, topped No. 21 Jennifer Saret by a 6-3, 6-1 score. Junior Sherri Vitale won victorious at No. 2 for the Irish while junior Holyn Lord was victorious at No. 2 for the Irish at No. 1 doubles over Saret and Jen Menefree.

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Cleveland

Tyone Hill had 23 points and 14 rebounds and Tony Campbell keyed the decisive 20-2 run in the second quarter Monday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Los Angeles Clippers 90-68.

The 68 points were the fewest scored by the Clippers since they moved from Buffalo in 1978. They have lost nine of their last 10 games; their only win during that span came against the Cavaliers in Los Angeles last Wednesday.

Cleveland played its fifth straight game without starting point guard Mark Price and its second in a row without backup Terrell Brandon, both nursing strained right wrists. The Cavaliers swept the Clippers' five-game series a season ago. The Clippers lost 10 in a row this season.

The Cavaliers scored 40 points in the first half and led 73-58 after three quarters. Los Angeles never threatened in the second half.

Los Angeles had 26-20 in the third quarter and again in the fourth.

The Jazz defeated Dallas for the 17th straight time.

A jumper by Jimmy Jackson with 4:36 to play gave Dallas a 107-98 lead. After a Utah timeout, the Jazz went on a 12-4 run with John Stockton driving the baseline for a layup to bring them within 111-110 with 1:42 to play.

After Dallas' Jamal Mashburn was called for an offensive foul with 1:22 to play, Utah's Jeff Hornacek missed on a drive, but Popeye Jones of the Mavericks was called for a loose ball foul.

Stockton then fed Antoine Carr on the right side of the key for a jumper which gave the Jazz a 112-111 lead with 41.4 seconds to play. Jackson was called for a double-dribble in the lane on the ensuing possession, and David Benoit made four free throws in the last 13.4 seconds.

Jackson led all scorers with 34 points. Mashburn had 26, but was scoreless in the last 4:45.

Carr finished with 22 points. Hornacek added 18, and Stockton had 12 points and 17 assists.

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Salt Lake City hopes to host Winter Olympics

By STEPHEN WILSON

Salt Lake City is already talking like a winner in the race for the 2002 Winter Olympics. The city deserves to be selected this time because it has completed all the venues and projects it promised during the previous bid.

“We talked the talk in the last campaign,” Tom Welch, heading the Salt Lake effort for the second straight time, said Monday that the city deserves to be selected this time because it has completed all the venues and projects it promised during the previous bid.

“This is the first time the IOC is reducing the list of cities before the final vote. The move is designed to weed out weak candidates and to cut down on the costs of the bidding process.”

If successful, the IOC said it will consider using the same process for the 2004 Summer Olympics. So far, 12 cities — including early favorite Cape Town, South Africa — have expressed interest in bidding for those Games.

The new process met with a mixed response from the weaker candidates. Russian IOC member Vitaly Smirnov, representing the long-shot bid from Sochi, said the system penalizes those countries which don’t have sporting facilities already in place.

Another point of view is that Olympic Games should be given to countries that are just beginning,” he said.

Welch said Sochi had a convincing argument and could emerge as a “wild-card element” in Tuesday’s selection.

At a news conference, Russian officials dismissed suggestions that the Sochi bid could be hindered by the nation’s military campaign against the breakaway republic of Chechnya.

“The political events should not influence anything,” Mayor Nikolai Karpov said. “If Texas was trying to separate from the United States, there would be a problem in the country but life would not stop overnight.”

Salt Lake City officials, meanwhile, sought to counter the perception that visitors won’t be able to find any alcohol in the predominantly Mormon city.

“If it’s still there, you come back next year. But if it’s not, then it’s time to walk away. I don’t think anyone would have problems doing that,” Rice, who became the NFL’s all-time touchdowns leader this season, said he has made no decision.

San Francisco coach George Seifert, whose team plays San Diego on Sunday for the NFL championship, seemed taken aback by Rice’s talk of possible retirement.

“That’s the first I’ve heard any mention of that with Jerry Rice, but I don’t think it’s an issue right now,” Seifert said.

San Francisco quarterback Steve Young said he understood where Rice was coming from.

“I think any time you reach a peak you think about it,” Young said. “It’s a natural thing.” But Young also downplayed Rice’s remarks.

“He wants to set every receiving record,” Young said. “I know he’s possessed to be the greatest receiver in football history.”
Irish spiked by Spartans, bounce back against Flames
By SHAWN HOCSTETLER

The men's volleyball team continued its season over the weekend by splitting their two matches. The Irish dropped their toughest match to date against the powerful Spartans of Michigan State at East Lansing on Friday evening. They then came back to capture their first win of the season against the Flames of the University of Illinois-Chicago Sunday afternoon at home in the JACC.

The Irish proved to be an easy task Friday as the Spartans left them in awe of their potent offense. Michigan State needed only three games to dispose of the intensity-lacking Irish 8-15, 3-15, 11-15. The Irish appeared dumbfounded by the way Michigan State mixed up their plays and put the ball down with ease. "Experience hit us in the rear tonight," commented Irish captain Matt Strottmann. "We weren't passing well and that opened the gates for Michigan State's hitters.

"Our passing was definitely our downfall tonight," continued head coach Steve Hendrick's. "The poor passes made it difficult for our setter to run our offense. Irish setter Chris Fry had a frustrating match against the Spartans. He put in an exhausting effort chasing the errant passes all over the court. "I just couldn't get anything going. Even when we did have some decent passes and I was able to get the ball to our hitters, we had already dug ourselves a huge hole on the scoreboard," explained Fry.

The Irish gathered their senses and concluded their weekend with an impressive performance against UIC downing them in three short games 15-7, 15-0, 15-12. Sparked by the tough jump serves of senior John Vandenmark, the Irish defense sent the Flames offense hiding behind a snow bank. "Our passing was able to run efficiently since Fry had the good passes."

Errors were abound for the UIC team as the Irish blocking put up a wall at the net. Led by freshman Andy Powell, the Irish blocking talent took the Flames hitters out of the game early. "I was more relaxed today. That allowed me to have fun and make some huge blocks," Powell moved up the net as he put up seven towering blocks for the Irish defense.

"Our energy level was amazing this afternoon," commented Strottmann. "We had fun while earning our first win of the season. The victory over UIC was a step in the right direction for the Irish, who now have 1-2 record going into their next match against Miami of Ohio Thursday evening in the JACC.

Cowboys defensive coordinator to be head coach of Miami Hurricanes

Associated Press

MIAMI

Butch Davis, defensive coordinator for the Dallas Cowboys, will be hired as the new football coach of the University of Miami, ESPN reported Monday.

Davis, a former Miami assistant coach, was in Miami late Monday for the announcement, which is scheduled for Tuesday, the sports network said.

The Miami coaching job opened with Dennis Erickson's departure earlier this month for the Seattle Seahawks.

A message seeking comment was left at the home of Miami athletic director Paul Dee. Hurricanes spokesman Rob Wilson said the team had no comment.

Earlier Monday, Gary Stevens, the offensive coordinator of the Miami Dolphins and presumed front-runner for the job, withdrew his name from consideration.

Stevens, who said he had informed Dee of his decision, would like to be an NFL head coach.

"I have been coaching in pro football for the last six years, and I feel at this point in my career that I would feel most comfortable remaining in the NFL either as a head coach or as the Dolphins' offensive coordinator," Stevens said.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram and The Dallas Morning News reported Monday that Davis listened to a job offer from Miami and talked to Los Angeles Raiders boss Al Davis on Sunday.

Miami's phone conversation with Davis included a talk of a five- or six-year, multimillion-dollar package that could include a $1 million bonus upon fulfillment of the pact, the Star-Telegram reported.

"It'd be great to get the opportunity to be a head coach, you know, and we'll just see where all these negotiations go," Davis said Monday in Dallas. "Hopefully, something will work out extremely positive.

"Stevens, the first person interviewed for the top Miami coaching job and a former Miami assistant coach, was passed over when the school picked Erickson to become head coach six years ago.

"Both Stevens and Davis received strong backing from alumni, boosters and both current and former Hurricanes players.

Miami officials interviewed Davis on Saturday in Dallas, then in a conference call Sunday.

Miami is believed to be rushing to name its new head coach by Feb. 1, when high-school recruits sign letters of intent to accept college scholarships.
By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

Connecticut solved Syracuse's have the country's longest win ranked Orange men in a have sole possession of first ranked Orange in a major league uniform on opening day, he won't be walking out onto a field of dreams. "I guess it's pretty cool to say you made it to the majors, but I didn't finish the sentence."
Irish ready to face Blue Devils

By JASON KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Duke’s decaying season takes a detour tonight from the more familiar surroundings of Tobacco Road. Whether or not it will put the team back in the right direction remains to be seen.

Under interim coach Pete Gaudet, Duke has fallen to 9-8 after losing six straight games for the first time since 1935. Gaudet took over when head coach Mike Krzyzewski left the team in early January after suffering from exhaustion. Doctors said he tried to come back too quickly from preseason back surgery. He will miss the rest of the season.

But Duke must continue, as much as it would like to join its coach and take the rest of the season off. And it is Notre Dame’s dangerous mission to battle the bleeding Blue Devils tonight at 8 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

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Irish fencing teams continue to dominate competition

By JOE VILLINSKI
Sports Writer

For the Notre Dame fencing team, a second consecutive trip to Northwestern equaled victory as both the men and women kept their unbeaten streaks alive this past Saturday.

After winning there last weekend, Evanston once again proved to be a springboard to start the season as the women improved to 7-0, while downing Northwestern 20-12.

With 38 wins in a row, the Irish are rapidly approaching their all-time mark for most consecutive victories set at 42 from 1986-1988. The last loss for the current Irish squad dates back to a meet against Ohio State in February of 1993.

The women’s foil team was led by junior Mindi Kalogera who went undefeated on the weekend at 12-0. Northwestern gave the Irish their only problem as Notre Dame eventually won 10-6. Kalogera was the only foilist to come out unschacked against the Wildcats. Captain Maria Fanjul also chipped in 11 wins.

“I think our women’s foil team is progressing very well right now,” DeCicco said. “Epee captain Claudette de Bruin finished 5-0, while freshman Elizabeth Niboor posted a 2-2 record to complete the 4-0 sweep for the epeeists.”

As for the men, they beat Chicago 22-5, Lawrence 19-8, Northwestern 19-8, and Purdue 25-2 improving their consecutive win streak to 37.

Senior Chris McQuadie went 9-1 for the sabre squad, which also received nine wins from captain Chris Hajnik. Seniors Jordan Maggio and Connor Power lead the foil squad with records of 6-0 and 7-1, respectively.

Senior captain Baksh Patel topped all epeeists with a 7-1 mark that included three huge wins over Lawrence that helped the Irish squeak by with a 5-4 victory.

For the men, things looked bleak for a while as both foil captain Stan Brunner and epee captain Claudette de Bruin were forced to miss the end of the season as he continues to recover from a back problem. But despite being a row for the first time in more than 50 years, Duke is a dangerous team.

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