Students find inspiration at March for Life

By KATY MURPHY
News Writer

Students returned from the March for Life in Washington D.C., many morning, feeling rejuvenated and inspired about their cause, according to students who attended the march.

"I was impressed by the number of people there — the whole attitude of singing and praying. There was such a sense of peace you just felt that you were doing the right thing," junior Amy Young said.

People of many different religions and ages took part in the March.

"I think the more vocal part of the movement is the radical Christian right, but I think that there's support from all parts of the political spectrum. The media will portray it all as radical right, but if you look at the people and the groups there, there was representation from all types," said sophomore Catarina Krajcar, the vice president of the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Student Life Movement.

"It was a good mix of political support and spiritual reinforcement," Wilkie said. Although no one was harmed, a bomb scare Wednesday morning caused distress and confusion in the city. A man opening from the Mayflower hotel carried a suitcase which exploded outside of the Planned Parenthood office. He fled the scene and is now in custody.

Up dates were given throughout the day concerning the nature of the bomb, though as of now there are no details. A flashbomb, or fake explosion, is a possibility since the bomb carrier was apparently not hurt at all.

Wilkie explained, however, that the scare had a surprisingly minimal impact on the March.

Although there were in a very supportive and joyous environment. It seemed very far from removed from where we were," she said. "I don't think it has anything specifically to do with the pro-life movement."

Many students said their strong anti-abortion sentiments were further strengthened by their experience in Washington.

"I think that's one of the greatest tragedies in American society. I compare it to slavery," Wilkie said.

The theme of this year's conference, "Play of the Mind," was the panel's first speaker.

The Mind is always a combination of interaction, creative thinking, fun, and intellectual engagement," said Patrick White, associate dean of faculty and director of the Center for Academic Innovation at Saint Mary's College.

"The primary goal, to remind us all, both faculty, students, and student development professionals alike, that intellectual life can present itself in a variety of shapes, colors, and experiences that we may not necessarily regard as intellectual, from conversations among students in a residence hall to those between faculty and students in and out of the classroom. Intellectual life can be, and often times is, creative and playful," he added.

This year's Play of the Mind brings together the largest number and largest variety of women's colleges in the six year history of the program.

"This year's conference could easily be called a national conference under the realm of leadership experience," said Georgiaanna Rosenbush, director of Student Activities at Saint Mary's College.

Friday Feature
A gathering of minds

By TATUM MENGAY
Assistant Saint Mary’s News Editor

Since 1991, the Play of the Mind Conference has been a developing tradition at Saint Mary’s, exploring both intellectual and leadership at women's colleges across the nation.

Last evening, students, faculty, administrators, and student development professionals from 23 women's colleges gathered together in O'Laughlin Auditorium to kick off the opening of this year's Play of the Mind Conference.

"The purpose of such a conference can be found primarily in its name. The Play of the Mind is always a combination of interaction, creative thinking, fun, and intellectual engagement," said Patrick White, associate dean of faculty and director of the Center for Academic Innovation at Saint Mary's College.

"The primary goal, to remind us all, both faculty, students, and student development professionals alike, that intellectual life can present itself in a variety of shapes, colors, and experiences that we may not necessarily regard as intellectual, from conversations among students in a residence hall to those between faculty and students in and out of the classroom. Intellectual life can be, and often times is, creative and playful," he added.
Consumer: Be amused, but be aware

Time is money like never before. Thirty seconds is going for 1.2 million dollars these days—that is, if we’re talking in Super Bowl seconds. This year the Super Bowl is expected to attract a television audience of 140 million viewers, or so says Newsweek magazine. And that audience is composed of men, women, and—children—rich and poor alike. It’s the advertiser’s dream audience. One hundred forty million Americans gulped around the television spending the “Super Bowl American Holiday” doing exactly what this sports fanatic quasi-holiday entails—just sitting there and watching the game—the ads and the advertisements (which are as entertaining as the main event).

Those companies which can afford to advertise—are like Ashkenazi, Sephardi, Honda, and Paramount—are certainly willing to pay their 1 2 roll of quarters, a ten or a twenty would be comfortable. If you had a choice, wouldn’t you buy a spot? After all, we remember the commercials possibly in more detail than the actual game. Who could forget the baked Lays commercials with all of the different flavors of the “guys.” Or those Tostitos commercials or the whole Bud Bowl thing? Too bad we can’t see more great commercials this year.

So the question is—what if I had the cash that these big companies do? What if I bought the thirty second spot? What would I say? What marketing schemes work? And then it came to me. Hi. I hope you’re enjoying the game. I bet you’re having a great time—I bet you have a lot of friends who are watching the same thing as you and the advertisements too. It’s probably too much for you to eat, even with all of your friends to help you eat. But hey, here’s an idea. Do you know any college students? Do you have friends who have 30 cents, 50 cents or siblings that are college students? Then maybe you can help.

What if you have an abundance of food in front of you, somewhere, there is a college student who is hungry (for homemade food). Some food that isn’t that healthy, but it’s “thrifty.” It may even be a student you know. Someone who is a college student who is lacking funds for a shopping spree to Meijer. But you can help. Send some snacks, cookies, hot chocolate, warm socks, whatever.

On the other hand, you can spare a roll of quarters, a ten or a twenty would be ideal. (Right now five dollars can buy a pitcher which would serve three thirsty college students.) I’ll let you get back to your show. Enjoy it. And have fun eating your homemade dips and snacks. But remember—there is a college student who would love your leftovers.

Gingrich refuses to comment on fine

After days out of the public eye House Speaker Newt Gingrich re-emerged Thursday but declined to answer questions about his ethics case or plans for making a $300,000 payment ordered by the House. Gingrich said he couldn’t give a speedy response at an unspecified date and answer questions at that time. Beyond that, he told reporters, “I have no comment on it.” Flanked by other GOP House leaders, the Georgia Republican Party chairman was scheduled to talk with reporters about the proposed pension amendment. The House is scheduled to vote Feb. 26, and Gingrich and others said it would be difficult to get the necessary two-thirds majority. Gingrich was reprimanded by the House on Tuesday for admitted ethics violations and ordered to pay the $300,000 penalty. His lawyer, J. Randolph Evans, said in a recent interview that the speaker was considering tapping several sources for the payment, including personal funds, campaign contributions and a legal defense fund. Gingrich told reporters that lawyers were discussing the issue, and however it is decided, “it will be legal and ethical.”

Coke settles dispute over trademark

CHICAGO Coke is going ahead with its Surge for the Super Bowl. Coca-Cola settled a trademark dispute Thursday with a company that owns the name Surge for a cow milking machine, clearing the way for a Super Bowl ad bliz for a new high-caloric, high-calorie cola with the same name. Surge, a green-colored drink, is Coca-Cola’s answer to Pepsi’s Mountain Dew, which has become one of the nation’s hottest-selling drinks. Babson Corp., said it didn’t want Surge, the name for its automatic milking machine and green-colored industrial cleaning, to be confused with a “caffeinated, artificially colored, fully loaded soda pop.” Babson claimed it has held the trademark for Surge, which it started using as a trade name in 1949, for 50 million ad campaign, but the hearing was postponed while the two sides negotiated. Coca-Cola spokeswoman Polly Hawes said there would be no changes to its ads on Sunday, but she wouldn’t elaborate on the deal. Legal analysts had suggested Coke probably would have to pay Babson to use the name rather than risk a judge blocking the ads. Babson chief executive Nick Babson said he was satisfied with the settlement. It will end any confusion with Coca-Cola and that the new soft drink is not affiliated with Babson’s Surge products.

Pastor urges freedom for arsonist

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. A pastor whose church was set afire during a night of race rioting practiced the forgiveness he preaches, urging a judge to keep the young arsonist out of prison. “Here was a 17-year-old who was caught up in the riots,” said the Rev. Joseph Teague, whose church was burned Wednesday. Prosecutors want to sentence Emory Everett Carter next month as an adult on an arson charge and send him to prison for 15 years. Teague, of the Trinity United Methodist Church, asked the judge Wednesday to let Carter go on probation instead of sending him to prison and attending mental health counseling and drug rehabilitation. Carter, who is black, sometimes attended Bible study sessions at the church, which is across the street from one of the churches that were burned.

The church was about to celebrate its 70th anniversary when a white police officer shot and killed a young black man during a traffic stop Oct. 24, setting off a night of rioting. The church was set on fire that night, sustaining only minor damage.
Thefts continue on campus

By LIZ FORAN

Two laptop computers were reported stolen from an unlocked dorm room Wednesday, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security. The room, on the fourth floor of Flanner Hall, was left unattended while its two residents were down the hall watching television with friends, Hurley said.

One of the residents reported he returned to the room and found a man sitting at one of the desks. The man asked for "Chris."

"I'm Chris," the student responded. The man then replied that he meant he was looking for his roommate. The names of both occupants were posted outside the door, Hurley said.

The student went down the hall to get his roommate and returned to find the two computers missing. An unspecified amount of cash was also missing from a wallet left on a desk. The suspect was described as a Latino male, approximately 30 years old, 5'9", 165 lbs. with very short, dark hair. Hurley said. He was also wearing a bright red jacket and was carrying a dark blue bookbag that the victim believed was embroi­dered with an "ND" logo.

Hurley added that this type of theft could be prevented if students locked their doors whenever they left their rooms. "Our students are very trust­ful," Hurley said.

"They don't think anyone is going to take advantage of them. They won't lock their doors if they're in the shower or down the hall visiting friends."

"One hundred percent of these cases could be prevented if students would lock their doors," he stressed. "We don't have dorm rooms broken into."
Theology

continued from page 1

Bible stems not from serious moral grounds but from secular issues of gender relations. Traditional roles of male dominance were threatened by homosexuality, and D’Angelo explained that homophobia arose as a protection of patriarchal rule.

Father Richard McBrien, professor of theology, spoke about the complex link between ecclesiology and homosexuality.

He noted that the importance of the theological perspective on homosexuality is often over-emphasized.

"The Vatican has no canonical right to dictate what the University may and may not allow," he said.

Furthermore, McBrien said that recognizing GLNDSMC, as an official student group "is not clearly and unambiguously against Catholic teachings."

He listed DePaul, Loyola in Chicago, Loyola in New Orleans, Catholic University of America, St. Louis University, University of San Diego, and Seattle University as Catholic universities that have gay student groups.

He added the Boston College and Georgetown University are "still in the process of determining an official student group which would enjoy full rights and funding, although without official recognition."

"I frankly do not understand why there is so much fear and loathing of homosexuality, especially within the church," he said.

He later added "I am not a homosexual, but I claim no moral superiority over those who are."

Jean Porter, professor of theology, continued the discussion by placing homophobia in a historical context.

"Tense, ambiguous, threatened, and confused," is how she described social and historical impacts on changing sexual ideologies.

Lamenting scientific evaluations and classifications of sex, Porter pointed out what she saw as a crisis in Catholic sexual ethics.

"If love and sexuality are good in and of themselves, why should the homosexual void them?" she questioned.

Visiting professor Father Richard McCormick considered church adaptability. He showed that mixed definitions of what constitutes "normal" clarified the entire issue of homosexuality.

"We're dealing with a dysfunctional situation within the community, within the church at large," he said.

McCormick shared his experiences from teaching at Georgetown University in 1981, when that school was addressing the formation of a gay student group. He noted that their situation was resolved with "pacific acceptance" in which the student group was eventually allowed to meet.

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Friday, January 24, 1997

"How do we adapt to others' particular needs?" he asked.

"It's almost impossible to find a pastoral solution."

Several notable perspectives surfaced during the question and answer session which followed the four theologian's remarks.

During the dialogue it was noted that issues of the church and homosexuality should not be confused with the conflict between the Notre Dame administration and GLNDSMC.

McCormick warned against giving too much credibility to reactionary views exchanged via campus media.

"Notre Dame isn't just another Catholic university, it's a cultural icon," he said.

"That is why the meanness is so intense, because the stakes are higher."

"Homosexuality and Homophobia: Catholic Theologians Speak" was co-sponsored by the gender studies program and the department of theology.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Celebration

Reviving the Dream Deferred

A CALL FOR ESSAYS...

Kings stalwart faith in the true potential good of humanity is unmistakable.

To what extent does social contentedness hinder the fulfillment of King's dream?

THREE $250 UNDERGRADUATE PRIZES
TWO $250 GRADUATE PRIZES

Deadline: February

Information: Campus Ministry (1-5242)
Center for Social Concerns (1-5293)
Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (1-6841)

Sponsored: African American Student Alliance, Amnesty International, Campus Ministry, Center for Social Concerns, Filipino American Student Organization, Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, Student Affairs and Student Government.
Police find bomb materials

By MICHAEL SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Both bombs that exploded outside an Atlanta abortion clinic last week were made of dynamite, which is regulated and not often found in amateur bombs, federal law enforcement officials said Thursday.

Each bomb may have contained 10 to 20 sticks of dynamite, these officials said on condition of anonymity. Legal buyers of dynamite are required to get a federal permit to transport it between states.

Investigators said several factors had added weight to the theory that the second bomb was designed to harm law officers and rescue workers and may even have been the primary purpose of the attack.

They said this view was reinforced by the fact that the second bomb was packed with nails to produce shrapnel and by their conclusion that two autos which absorbed most of the second blast coincidentally were parked in that location not long before the second bomb exploded.

The presence of "high-grade, commercial dynamite" was reported by CBS News Wednesday, citing unidentified sources.

Bobby Browning, spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Atlanta, said investigators have determined what type of explosive was used in the bombs, but he would not identify it.

He said agents are trying to determine where the explosives were obtained.

The first bomb on Jan. 16 blew a hole in a wall at the Atlanta Northside Family Planning Services clinic. As police officers and emergency medical personnel flooded the area, a second explosive went off in an adjoining parking lot near a large trash bin, injuring seven people.

The second bomb was packed in a metal military-style box that also held concrete nails designed to become shrapnel.

THE OBSERVER

is accepting applications for:

1997-1998

Editor-in-Chief

Any undergraduate or graduate student at the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is encouraged to apply. The editor-in-chief is entirely responsible for the operation of The Observer. Applicants should have a strong interest in journalism and possess solid management, public relations and communications skills. Previous newspaper experience or a background in writing and editing, while helpful, are not required.

Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to Liz Foran by 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 24, 1997. For additional information about the position or application process, contact Liz Foran at 631-4542, or stop by the office on the third floor of LaFortune.

Congress questions funding of Ebonics

By ROBERT GREENE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

School officials who touched off a national controversy by recognizing a distinct form of black English said Thursday they were only trying to help children learn in the common tongue.

Facing a Senate panel with control over federal aid to schools, the Oakland officials said the debate over Ebonics overshadowed the real issue: what to do about the failure of urban schools to close the gap between white and black achievement on standard tests.

"The central issue is the underachievement of African American and other minority children, and what we are doing to address this dismal record," Carolyn M. Getridge, school superintendent said.
Mind

continued from page 1

their home campuses as well as those formed through the use of their imaginations.

In particular, the conference will focus on the double meaning of the word "promise," both as a pledge of commitment to women's education, and a sign of hope and faith that great days are ahead for women's colleges.

"In regard to this year's theme, we wanted something that would both look to the past, the rich traditions and histories of women's colleges around the nation, and also recognize that women's colleges have so much to offer young women today," White said.

The Play of the Mind brings together, on an equal level, students, faculty, and student development professionals to learn about what is happening on one another's campuses, and to share visions of hope and possibility for the future.

"This whole experience, the idea of bringing so many young women together to discuss the idea and role of leadership in our lives and on campuses is amazing," said Wendeline Donahue, the provost at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. "What is truly wonderful, though, is that by being here, interacting, getting to know one another, conversing, we are demonstrating this quality of leadership that we are here to discuss."

Faculty, leadership professionals, and administrators are placed in groups with students, where they together sketch out problems and concerns. Throughout workshop sessions on both Friday and Saturday, these Play of the Mind participants will explore those differences and similarities of experience that bind them as groups, communities of learning, and most importantly, women.

"I have faith that the problems, issues, concerns, and visions discussed," Rosenbush said, "will allow all involved to disseminate what they are doing here, and in turn bring the message of leadership and commonality found among us to other campuses, communities of learning, intercultural studies, and spiritual leadership."

Together, these people have joined in projects to address real problems and issues on campus, forged working partnerships, and modeled a new conception of leadership.

"The COLTs selected this year are teams focusing on: wellness, technology in teaching and learning, intercultural studies, and spiritual leadership. COLT members are sent to other women's colleges to observe the initiatives they have taken in leadership development, and other pertaining areas of interest. The Play of the Mind builds upon these initial threads that go through these projects."

"For me, as an alumna, leadership is doing that one thing that you were always afraid to do, to take the risk," said Gretchen Scherer, '91.

For the past four years, the Student Government of Saint Mary's College participated in the Play of the Mind. "Students, faculty, and administration have designed and developed the Play of the Mind," White said. "But the student's insistence that it keep going has allowed it to continue and flourish."

Dr. Gloria Nemerowicz, president of Pine Manor College, gave this year's keynote address. Nemerowicz is an accomplished sociologist, published in the areas of gender, volunteerism, the sociology of work, and leadership.

Before coming to Pine Manor, she was the Executive Director and CEO of the Women's Leadership Institute of Wellesley.

Her speech titled, "Learning from Children and Artists: Education for Leadership and Social Responsibility," dealt with the concepts of creativity and leadership as observed by fourth and fifth grade students and a select group of 24 practicing artists.

Both of these groups, according to Nemerowicz, represent a distinctive, fresh, and uncumbered view of reality, creativity, and leadership. She also stressed that leadership and creativity can be engendered in every human being.

Her keynote address was preceded by Vice President and Dean of Faculty, Dorothy Feigl's welcoming of this weekend's visiting guests.

"This weekend's events are an exploration of leadership in all of its various modes. Leadership not talked about, but acted. We are not saying you can be leader's, but be leaders," Feigl said.
Test may not aid women under 50

By LAURAN NEERGAARD

Associated Press Writer

By LAURAN NEERGAARD

Associated Press Writer

Friday, January 24, 1997 The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS

Women should start having mammograms at age 40 or age 50 decided Thursday to leave the decision up to patients.

The controversy is whether mammograms starting at age 50 are vital, cutting breast cancer deaths by about 20 percent.

The American Cancer Society says yes, recommending mammograms every year or two starting at age 40.

But the NCI in 1993 said there was insufficient scientific evidence to justify mammograms that young.

Thousands of women have been caught in the impasse, getting conflicting opinions from doctors and struggling to get insurance payments for earlier testing.

The NCI convened 13 cancer experts to weigh the issue again, in light of new mammography research including a study of women in Gothenburg, Sweden, that found women who had mammograms in their 40s cut breast cancer deaths by 44 percent.

The decision up to patients.

It is a difficult problem," Klausner said. But "my own view is that... there is a benefit in terms of mortality."

Everybody agrees that mammograms starting at age 50 are vital, cutting breast cancer deaths by about 20 percent.

The controversy is whether women need testing any earlier. The American Cancer Society says yes, recommending mammograms every year or two starting at age 40.

The U.S. government's top cancer official disagreed with his own advisers, saying he believes mammograms in the 40s can cut breast cancer deaths.

Expressing surprise at Thursday's mammogram report, National Cancer Institute Director Richard Klausner said he will take the debate to a presidentially appointed cancer panel next month.

"It is a difficult problem," Klausner said. But "my own view is that... there is a benefit in terms of mortality."

Everybody agrees that mammograms starting at age 50 are vital, cutting breast cancer deaths by about 20 percent.

The controversy is whether women need testing any earlier. The American Cancer Society says yes, recommending mammograms every year or two starting at age 40.

But the NCI in 1993 said there was insufficient scientific evidence to justify mammograms that young.

Thousands of women have been caught in the impasse, getting conflicting opinions from doctors and struggling to get insurance payments for earlier testing.

The NCI convened 13 cancer experts to weigh the issue again, in light of new mammography research including a study of women in Gothenburg, Sweden, that found women who had mammograms in their 40s cut breast cancer deaths by 44 percent.

The controversy is whether mammograms starting at age 50 are vital, cutting breast cancer deaths by about 20 percent.

The American Cancer Society says yes, recommending mammograms every year or two starting at age 40.

But the NCI in 1993 said there was insufficient scientific evidence to justify mammograms that young.

Thousands of women have been caught in the impasse, getting conflicting opinions from doctors and struggling to get insurance payments for earlier testing.

The NCI convened 13 cancer experts to weigh the issue again, in light of new mammography research including a study of women in Gothenburg, Sweden, that found women who had mammograms in their 40s cut breast cancer deaths by 44 percent.

The controversy is whether mammograms starting at age 50 are vital, cutting breast cancer deaths by about 20 percent.

The American Cancer Society says yes, recommending mammograms every year or two starting at age 40.

But the NCI in 1993 said there was insufficient scientific evidence to justify mammograms that young.

Thousands of women have been caught in the impasse, getting conflicting opinions from doctors and struggling to get insurance payments for earlier testing.

The NCI convened 13 cancer experts to weigh the issue again, in light of new mammography research including a study of women in Gothenburg, Sweden, that found women who had mammograms in their 40s cut breast cancer deaths by 44 percent.

The controversy is whether mammograms starting at age 50 are vital, cutting breast cancer deaths by about 20 percent.

The American Cancer Society says yes, recommending mammograms every year or two starting at age 40.

But the NCI in 1993 said there was insufficient scientific evidence to justify mammograms that young.

Thousands of women have been caught in the impasse, getting conflicting opinions from doctors and struggling to get insurance payments for earlier testing.

The NCI convened 13 cancer experts to weigh the issue again, in light of new mammography research including a study of women in Gothenburg, Sweden, that found women who had mammograms in their 40s cut breast cancer deaths by 44 percent.

The controversy is whether mammograms starting at age 50 are vital, cutting breast cancer deaths by about 20 percent.

The American Cancer Society says yes, recommending mammograms every year or two starting at age 40.

But the NCI in 1993 said there was insufficient scientific evidence to justify mammograms that young.

Thousands of women have been caught in the impasse, getting conflicting opinions from doctors and struggling to get insurance payments for earlier testing.

The NCI convened 13 cancer experts to weigh the issue again, in light of new mammography research including a study of women in Gothenburg, Sweden, that found women who had mammograms in their 40s cut breast cancer deaths by 44 percent. 
PepsiCo Inc. Inc. is getting out of the fast-food business two decades after taking its first bite, spinning off the KFC, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell chains into the world's second-biggest restaurant company.

The move frees PepsiCo to concentrate on its faster-growing Pepsi and Frito-Lay businesses, while creating a new company with $27 billion in combined sales—trailing only McDonald's Corp. In terms of units, it will be the world's biggest, with 29,000 restaurants.

The plan to give shares in the new company to PepsiCo shareholders marks the boldest step taken by Roger Enrico since becoming chief executive in April. PepsiCo bought Pizza Hut in 1977 and added the others later.

PepsiCo also said it was exploring the possibility of selling its food distribution unit which ships more than $3 billion worth of restaurant equipment and supplies every year.

"Our goal in taking these steps is to dramatically sharpen PepsiCo's focus," Enrico said in a statement.

While PepsiCo feels the future for its restaurant businesses is uncertain, it can do better if separated from PepsiCo's beverage and snack foods operation, he said.

Even though the announcement came after markets closed Thursday, PepsiCo shares countered a broad stock downturn and shot up almost 11 percent on reports the spinoff was being considered. As the most active issue on the New York Stock Exchange, PepsiCo rose $3.50 to close at $35.50 a share.

The spinoff will leave the Purina, N.Y.-based PepsiCo as a beverage company that ranks behind Coke and Coca-Cola Co. in the U.S. soft-drink market, and a world leader in snack foods.

Enrico succeeded Wayne Calloway after building a reputation as an aggressive marketer and cost-cutter in earlier stints as head of the Pepsi-Cola and Frito-Lay businesses. He was vice chairman and was responsible for overseeing the restaurant operations before taking the CEO's job in April.

Some investors have pushed for a spinoff of the restaurant business since its profits have been disappointing. The restaurant industry overall has suffered due to intense competition.

In 1995, the restaurant business accounted for 37 percent of PepsiCo's total revenue, while soft drinks contributed 25 percent and snack foods accounted for 28 percent. But in terms of operating profits, the restaurants contributed only 14 percent of the total, while snack foods accounted for 45 percent and beverages 41 percent.

Emmanuel Goldman, who follows PepsiCo for the investment firm PaineWebber, said running restaurants requires different skills than running packaged goods businesses like soft drinks and snack foods.

Democrats focus on budget

By ALAN FRAM

WASHINGTON

Several Democratic freshmen who support the balanced-budget constitutional amendment during their campaigns are considering alternatives that could siphon enough Senate votes from the Republican version to kill it.

Democratic Sens. Max Cleland of Georgia, Tim Johnson of South Dakota, Mary Landrieu of Louisiana and Robert Torricelli of New Jersey are all among the 68 votes that supporters claim for the GOP amendment, with 67 needed for passage.

Torricelli and Johnson voted for an identical measure in the House in 1995, while Cleland and Landrieu both voted support for a balanced-budget amendment during their campaigns last fall.

But Thursday, all four said they have decided how they will do and may support other alternatives, including versions that shield Social Security from budget-balancing cuts. So far, only Torricelli seems likely to also vote for the Republican measure, the vice president with a chance of congressional approval. Senate procedures will allow lawmakers to vote for more than one alternative.

"If we lose two of them, it's over," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, conceded Thursday, referring to previously supportive Senate Democrats.

The House approved the proposal by 10 votes in 1995, but the Senate rejected it by a single vote in 1995 and by three votes last year.

The battle over the amendment, considered too close to call in the House and Senate, will probably be the first major showdown of the new Congress. It would require a balanced budget by 2002, unless lawmakers vote by three-fifths majorities to waive that requirement.

Republicans have made the amendment a top priority, saying it will test President Clinton's professed desire to reach across party lines. Clinton and many Democrats oppose the measure, arguing it is unneeded and would hinder the government from using extra spending to ease recessions.

"This is going to be a very close vote," House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., predicted Thursday.

The House plans to vote on the measure on Feb. 26, around the same time as the Senate.
associated press writer

Friday, January 24, 1997

Serbian police attack protesters at blockade

By Alison Smaile

Associated Press Writer

KRAGUJEVAC

Bosnian police clashed with protesters who tried to blockade this central Serbian city and opposition activists attempted to block key roads throughout Yugoslavia on Thursday in a sign that President Slobodan Milosevic and his opponents were headed for a showdown.

Opposition leaders warned of spiraling violence.

"Kragujevac is burning and I don't know what could be the solution," said Borivoje Radic, the new head of city government.

Hundreds of policemen barricaded themselves inside the radio and TV station to prevent its takeover by new city officials in Kragujevac, an industrial city about 90 miles south of Belgrade.

Thousands of Milosevic's opponents surrounded them and threatened to use force to enter. Someone posted a sign on the building: "This is a police radio and TV station, not a radio station."

Protesters who parked their cars on the main road between Kragujevac and Belgrade were beaten by police wielding batons. Two people were clubbed to the ground and at least one opposition leader was detained.

Police hit an Associated Press Television crewman in the stomach as he was videotaping the clash. He and another crewman were detained briefly and their footage was confiscated.

Kragujevac's new mayor, Veroljub Stevanovic, said residents were furious because local policemen had beaten up their own people.

"They are like robots. When they get an order they fulfill it," he said. "It doesn't matter if the person out there is their brother or not."

Kragujevac is one of 14 communities surrounded by police in the center of Kragujevac County.

Altogether, at least 16 people were injured in clashes with police in the city.

"Tensions are extremely high," Radic said. "The television has done us a lot of harm, and now it can lead us to open clashes with the police."

Police detained at least eight opposition activists who attempted to block key roads in protests all over the country.

Yeltsin takes covert trip

By Sergei Shargorodsky

Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW

Boris Yeltsin was in seclusion Thursday, after making a mysterious trip to the Kremlin that failed to quell opposition calls for his ouster or mounting questions over his health.

A day after lawmakers convened a resolution to oust Yeltsin, the president's Communist foes announced a new strategy. They will stall approval of the 1997 budget by refusing to participate in a final vote on Friday.

The are the largest faction in the Duma, or lower house of parliament, and the budget is unlikely to pass without them.

Yeltsin was busy Thursday with paperwork at his country home, where he is recuperating from pneumonia, his spokesman said.

The president has not been seen in public or on television since Jan. 6. Aides said he met Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin at the Kremlin on Wednesday, but no photos of the session were released.

The daily Segodnya issued its verdict on the trip in two words: "Not convincing."

Debate over whether Yeltsin is healthy enough to govern was at the center of Wednesday's raucous parliament session. A resolution to oust Yeltsin because of his poor health failed to win enough support, but Communists promised to reintroduce the measure next month.

Even if approved, it would have no legal clout since the Russian constitution does not give parliament the right to declare a president too ill to govern.

Despite the resolution's defeat, Yeltsin's opponents managed to fuel concerns about his political and physical well-being.

Leftist rebels keep morale strong

By Christopher Torchio

Associated Press Writer

LIMA

Defiant leftist rebels holding 73 hostages abominated "Liberty or death!" and sang a revolutionary anthem tomorrow, after President Alberto Fujimori ruled out talks on freeing their jailed comrades.

In a four-minute radio transmission, Tupac Amaru guerrillas inside the Japanese ambassador's residence also chanted their key demand — the release of at least 300 jailed comrades.

"The Tupac Amaru didn't arrive here just to obtain political asylum," declared one of the 20 or so heavily armed guerrillas who seized the walled compound and took more than 500 hostages during a Dec. 17 military pax.

All but 23 of the hostages have been released.

The rowdy broadcast was apparently in reply to Fujimori, who on Wednesday categorically ruled out talks on freeing the jailed leftists.

Earlier he had said the issue could at least be debated.

Meanwhile, a newspaper columnist with close government ties said authorities were running out of patience with the rebels, who have hoisted a flag and hangmen's noose green on the roof. The hard-liners within the decision-making circle of the government are abducting," Manuel D'Orellas wrote in Expreso.

He said Fujimori, who is firmly backed by the military, feels it is "intolerable" to allow the hostage crisis to drag on indefinitely, with talks deadlocked.

One former hostage speculated that both sides were making bold statements in a bid to save their respective images.

"Neither the government nor the guerrillas want to appear like the one who gave in to the enemy," said Carlos Aguayo, a university economics professor and former hostage who was held for five days.

Domino's

Pizza

Edison & 23
Edison Plaza

271-030

OPEN: 11am 'till 2am SUN. thru THUR.
11am 'till 4am FRI & SAT

GREEN BAY

BLOWOUT

$7.99

LARGE 1 TOPPER &
CHEESEY BREAD

THIN or
ORIGINAL

FREE DELIVERY
FREE GARLIC SAUCE
W/ PIZZA PURCHASE

NEW ENGLAND
EXPLOSION

$10.99

THIN or
ORIGINAL

2 LARGE 1 TOPPERS

NOT VALID WITH OTHER OFFERS. LIMITED TIME ONLY

MADNESS

$4.99

1 LARGE CHEESE

THIN or
ORIGINAL

$1 / TOPPING

CAMPUS DELIVERY ONLY. VALID ONLY ON MONDAYS. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. OFFER VALID FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY.
Safeside is a good idea, so make use of it

Transportation is an ongoing problem for Notre Dame students. Student government's proposed Saferide, a service which will transport students back from off-campus locations on weekend nights, will provide a necessary service to the campus—a service that ended when Weekend Wheels collapsed in 1994.

While Weekend Wheels was mainly a service to transport students home from bars, Saferide is a more comprehensive service which will transport students from any off-campus location back to school. Saferide will make it possible for students to go to the bars, and then get home safely, without being afraid they won't be able to go home. Weekend Wheels expired because ridership numbers were so low; on one of its final weekends, no one used it. We cannot let that happen to Saferide. If it saves just one life, it will be worth it.

And in opening the shuttle to students at Saint Mary's and Holy Cross, students home from bars, Saferide is a more comprehensive service that ended when Weekend Wheels collapsed in 1994.

Saferide is for undergraduate students only, so on football weekends when the taxis are full of alumni, students will still have a reliable form of transportation to bring them back to campus.

So far, the response to the program — set to begin in mid-February — has been high. With signage going up in nine locations last week and in South Dining Hall this week, over 2,300 students have signed the release forms, required for use of the service. And in signing the shuttle to students at Saint Mary's and Holy Cross Colleges, Notre Dame's student government has made sure that friends from different schools won't be left out in the cold when it comes to needing a ride.

One suggestion for student government: Consider expanding Saferide to Thursday nights. The traditional off-campus traveling of students on those nights means that Saferide would be used, and appreciated.

But for this program to thrive, people are going to have to use it. Weekend Wheels expired because ridership numbers were so low, so on its final weekends, so one used it. We don't want that to happen to Saferide. If it saves just one life, it will be worth it.

You cannot call me a racist — I'm not a racist. I just believe in a little girl's right to drink water — at least in this case.

I'M SO SORRY AND IT'S JUST THAT I'M A LITTLE GIDDY AND JOY IS A HARD THING TO COOK.
Nothing in Washington is more important than the inauguration of a new U.S. president. It matters not if the new president's party affiliation or philosophies coincide with the spectators on January 20. The motorcade, ceremonies and tributes can send a shiver through anyone's spine.

President Clinton is a true consensus builder, despite his critics' efforts to paint him as flip-flopping on issues. The tight control of Congress may have made him a better president. He does not have to yield to old Republicans in Congress who pushed pet programs too far on the left. Rather, he is battling Republicans who are pushing for right policies. Clinton is placed squarely in the center of both parties and is thus popular with the majority of Americans.

Clinton's inaugural speech was one of inspiration, teaching the American public that the president maintained a high presidential presence. Americans should be more tolerant, more helpful, more civil to each other. No government or public official can be a great influence without setting an example. By winning nationwide, Clinton's campaign demonstrated the overwhelming sense of many Americans that they are the "big tent" party of everyone—proved that his message was one of consensus.

Notre Dame prides itself on being a premier Catholic institution. It emphasizes community service and faith in God. Because of its efforts to teach the golden rule, it is incumbent upon its graduates to lead by example in a walk of life to prove the University's success. Consequently, the Notre Dame campus should be a training vehicle of tolerance, openness and respect.

Just how tolerant, open or mannered the campus can soon be a matter of debate. It is ironic that a university that prides itself on being the most Catholic of all American universities routinely shuns those who disagree with Church doctrine rather than attempt to reach out to them. That policy creates an atmosphere that encourages religious, racial and ethnic segregation from the classrooms to the dining halls.

This week I received an e-mail from a foreign student who asked me about the inaugural events. This student stated, "I think Clinton is the coolest—I think he could lead the world into a future of peace and harmony—because he can now only dream of, but I have to keep my thoughts to myself. Nearly everyone here is a bible carrying, gun-slinging Republican. As a guest in this country, I have been taught not to contest."

This student went on to say, "My English spelling is terrible. I live with my nose in the dictionary. Thank heaven for spell checkers. On one of my papers the teacher corrected it out loud in the class and made the whole class laugh. I think that was nasty of him."

Notre Dame prides itself on being a premier Catholic institution. It emphasizes community service and faith in God. Because of its efforts to teach the golden rule, it is incumbent upon its graduates to lead by example in a walk of life to prove the University's successes... Notre Dame should be a training vehicle of tolerance, openness and respect.

Each of us at one time or another speaks without thinking and embarrasses someone else, ourselves. However, we all should on occasion reevaluate our encounters with others. This week I met someone who always believed her beliefs or come from different backgrounds. I can recall trying to persuade a European from liking Ronald Reagan. I couldn't, but I sought to understand what made that foreign visitor's admiration of Reagan rather than attempt to silence him. Maybe it was the same type of consensus building that elected Reagan president on a nationwide basis while the American public elected Democrats from the various Congressional regions.

Occasionally we all need that little "reality check." If we stand on the Notre Dame foundation of character and values each of us experienced while at school, and if we combined that with the lofty ideals of President Clinton's inaugural speech, we would naturally be more tolerant. We certainly would be more helpful and civil to others. Most importantly, we would be living everything Notre Dame tries to embody in its family, but sometimes blunders in its public relations efforts.

One living example is worth a thousand slogans. Notre Dame has tens of thousands of wonderful examples already among us. It's almost an obligation of Notre Dame students and alumni to influence future generations and their neighbors. Much is given to those who walk the Notre Dame path, and it is time to heed the call of inclusion, openness, respect and tolerance. After all, those words are just other ways of describing love.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, worked at the U.S. House of Representatives for eight years and is now a publicist with the International Union of Electronics Workers (IUE) in Washington, D.C. His column appears every other Friday and his Internet address is hotline@iue.com

Notre Dame could learn from Pres. Clinton

Notre Dame should be a training vehicle of tolerance, openness and respect.

The event reminded me of a little of Masses held during Easter and Christmas. Persons that one would not expect to find downtown suddenly show up at the portals of the church. I am not referring to lapsed Catholics, but those who abandoned the urban parishes long ago in order to move to the suburbs. During ordinary time, these persons would not even consider attending a Mass in the inner city, but when a special event takes place, it is suddenly "safe" to venture downtown.

I have observed the same behavior and "the soul that shall adore Mother Theresa is that so many Christians applaud her efforts, but they do not know who she really is." As I see it, Mother Theresa is a true disciple of Christ. Unlike most Christians, she adheres to the Gospel.

Gary Caruso

Setting standards for modern-day Christians

Sean Seymore

the cathedral, not at the oldest church in the diocese, and not at one of the large suburban churches, but at old Sacred Heart which is located in the heart of downtown Atlanta.

The parishioners were told that a large portion of the seats would be reserved for "special persons," and that parishioners would have to stand in line with the masses and hope to obtain a seat. For that reason, I originally decided not to go, because I did not want to fight the crowds. However, on the day of the visit, I changed my mind. I left school early, took the rapid rail downtown, and stood for nearly six hours praying that I could obtain a seat. I guess that my prayers paid off. There were thousands of persons fighting to get in, and I was the next to last person allowed inside. Since that time I have given much thought about Mother Teresa, the Mass, and other implications.

The event reminded me a little of Masses held during Easter and Christmas. Persons that one would not expect to find downtown suddenly showed up at the portals of the church. I am not referring to lapsed Catholics, but those who abandoned the urban parishes long ago in order to move to the suburbs. During ordinary time, these persons would not even consider attending a Mass in the inner city, but when a special event takes place, it is suddenly "safe" to venture downtown.

I have observed the same behavior and "the soul that shall adore Mother Theresa is that so many Christians applaud her efforts, but they do not know who she really is." As I see it, Mother Theresa is a true disciple of Christ. Unlike most Christians, she adheres to the Gospel.

The same persons who attended Mass that day are the very same persons that turn their noses when they see a poor person. These are the same persons that teach their children that people on one side of the railroad tracks are better than those on the other side. These are the same persons who have abandoned the inner city not because of violence or for a "need to have more space," but because the inner city has become too racially and ethnically diverse. All of these actions blatantly violate the Great Commandment set forth by Christ, which is to "Love your neighbor as yourself." Yes, there were quite a few hypocrites in old Sacred Heart that day, however, this is not surprising, because there are plenty of hypocrisy in Catholic churches every Sunday. The most troubling aspect of this issue is that the Christian Church, in its teaching and practice, often goes without reproach.

I have asked myself, "Why do so many Christians claim to be followers of God?" The only persons who claim to be followers of Jesus Christ are those who live the teachings of the Gospel. It is only fair that we should "count the cost" before we choose to support the behavior. It is often better to fail than to go without reproach.

"Living saint" are often mentioned. However, the mention of her name should also trigger a sense of guilt and shame in the hearts of many Christians, because their behavior has proven that they do not know her or Jesus Christ. Even though so many Christians conveniently forget about it, Jesus Christ has promised a Day of Judgment. Undoubtedly, when Mother Theresa stands before the throne, she will be told, "Well done my good and faithful servant." Then, on the other side, there will be other Christians, who will feel just like our First Parents after they disobeyed God: naked and embarrassed.

Sean Seymore is a doctoral student in chemistry.
It’s Super Sunday

It’s that time of year again when we as a nation, as Americans, plant ourselves in front of the television in awe at yet another sports ritual: the Super Bowl. Accent presents this useful guide to useless facts to help our readers get the most out of the teams, the game, and the day.

By DAN CICHALSKI

Ethnic menu items:


The only other thing a prepared viewer needs is knowledge of useless facts that will have no significance once the big game is completed. Accent is here to provide that information, and maybe help you win a few betting bets.

Stuff like this is just as important to one of the few institutions that alters its mass schedule for the Super Bowl.

Over the years the NFL championship game has mutated into an immense event. The only sporting event watched by more people, according to the Nintendo version of "Jeopardy!", is the Indianapolis 500. Now not only do sports fans tune in for the game itself but also for the commercials. When people think of the Super Bowl, "Hud Bowl," "Pepsi" and "Nike" come to mind as readily as NFL domination. Maybe this year we'll get a game worth watching for the game and not the marketing.

This year's commercial blitz will be centered around a game in the New Orleans Superdome. At 6:21 p.m. Eastern time, 72,000 fans will watch the kickoff in the Superdome's third Super Bowl. In 1969 the San Francisco 49ers plastered the Denver Broncos 55-10. In 1986 the Chicago Bears slapped around the New England Patriots 46-10.

Anyone who has stepped outside or turned on a television in the last two weeks might notice that the Green Bay Packers will face the Patriots in Super Bowl XXV (31 for those ready to enter the 21st Century) on Sunday. As any Boston College student can tell you, the Packers are for the Patriots in 29 years. They won Super Bowls I and II under the legendary coach Vince Lombardi in 1967 and 1968. The Patriots' only Super Bowl appearance came 11 years ago when they were kicked around by Don Shula's Dolphins of 1987. They won the fourth quarter in that one.

The Packers have won 19 or lost 8. The Patriots record is 6-7. Super Bowl 10-10-10-1 will be the sixth meeting between these two teams. New England won the last contest in 1994 by one point, 17-16. After a 43-yard drive in the final 7:4 seconds, Matt Bahr kicked a 33-yard field goal to win the game. The Packers have a 4-4 record. The Packers own the lead series 3-2. Parcells is the second coach to win the NFL championship game with Super Bowl experience. Backup quarterback Jim McMahon led the Bears to the title in 1986. Wide receiver Don Beebe had to endure four seconds in the Patriots' loss to the Giants.

Don Beebe had to endure four seconds in the Patriots' loss to the Giants. Wide receiver Shawn Jefferson lost Super Bowl Thirty Two with the San Diego Chargers.

In the regular season, the Packers have the edge over the Bears. That game began the NFC's winning streak which now stands at 12 Super Bowls. In that span, the National Football Conference has outscored the American Football Conference 455-198, or an average of 38-16.5 per game.

Mike Holmgren, the Packers' coach, has two Super Bowl rings from his days as an assistant coach for the 49ers. Patriots' coach Bill Parcells has two Super Bowl rings from his head-coaching tenure with the New York (New Jersey) Giants. Parcells is the second coach to take two different teams to the Super Bowl. Recently retired

Ironically, Holmgren was offered the job as Packers' coach after Parcells turned them down.

Green Bay has two players on its roster with Super Bowl experience. Backup quarterback Jim McMahon led the Bears to the title in 1986. Wide receiver Don Beebe had to endure four seconds in the Patriots' loss to the Giants.

Anyone who needs more details to survive should seek professional help. Whether you are taking in the game at a private party or one of the local watering holes, facts such as these will prove invaluable in dazzling your fellow viewers with stuff over which they really weren't losing sleep.

N otre Dame students can get a look at the real world tonight at LaDunette Ballroom and the Alumni/Senior Club. Lars and Cat, cast members from MTV's hit show "The Real World" (London version), are appearing in a reuniion on campus this evening. A question and answer session will take place in the ballroom at 5:30 p.m. and admission is free. Then, from 9-12 p.m. Lars will show his versatility and spin the tunes at "Senior Bar." The Lars Dance Party is open to all ages and admission is $3.

Worldwide Talent Group is promoting the "Real World" reunion tour on college campuses across America. Participating schools which include Syracuse, Boston College, Arkansas, Rhode Island, and Dayton) are able to select any cast members from the list to create a personalized reunion for each campus.

Cat and Lars will discuss orientation issues, diversity issues, conflict resolution, relationships and answer any personal questions or inquiries about the show put to them by the audience.

Returning to the sporting events:

The game itself but also for the Super Bowl in 2000.

Super Bowl XXXI (31 for those

Over the years the NFL championship game has mutated into an immense event. The only sporting event watched by more people, according to the Nintendo version of "Jeopardy!", is the Indianapolis 500. Now not only do sports fans tune in for the game itself but also for the commercials. When people think of the Super Bowl, "Hud Bowl," "Pepsi" and "Nike" come to mind as readily as NFL domination. Maybe this year we'll get a game worth watching for the game and not the marketing.

This year's commercial blitz will be centered around a game in the New Orleans Superdome. At 6:21 p.m. Eastern time, 72,000 fans will watch the kickoff in the Superdome's third Super Bowl. In 1969 the San Francisco 49ers plastered the Denver Broncos 55-10. In 1986 the Chicago Bears slapped around the New England Patriots 46-10.

Anyone who has stepped outside or turned on a television in the last two weeks might notice that the Green Bay Packers will face the Patriots in Super Bowl XXV (31 for those ready to enter the 21st Century) on Sunday. As any Boston College student can tell you, the Packers are for the Patriots in 29 years. They won Super Bowls I and II under the legendary coach Vince Lombardi in 1967 and 1968. The Patriots' only Super Bowl appearance came 11 years ago when they were kicked around by Don Shula's Dolphins of 1987. They won the fourth quarter in that one.

The Packers have won 19 or lost 8. The Patriots record is 6-7. Super Bowl 10-10-10-1 will be the sixth meeting between these two teams. New England won the last contest in 1994 by one point, 17-16. After a 43-yard drive in the final 7:4 seconds, Matt Bahr kicked a 33-yard field goal to win the game. The Packers have a 4-4 record. The Packers own the lead series 3-2. Parcells is the second coach to win the NFL championship game with Super Bowl experience. Backup quarterback Jim McMahon led the Bears to the title in 1986. Wide receiver Don Beebe had to endure four seconds in the Patriots' loss to the Giants.

Don Beebe had to endure four seconds in the Patriots' loss to the Giants. Wide receiver Shawn Jefferson lost Super Bowl Thirty Two with the San Diego Chargers.

In the regular season, the Packers have the edge over the Bears. That game began the NFC's winning streak which now stands at 12 Super Bowls. In that span, the National Football Conference has outscored the American Football Conference 455-198, or an average of 38-16.5 per game.

Mike Holmgren, the Packers' coach, has two Super Bowl rings from his days as an assistant coach for the 49ers. Patriots' coach Bill Parcells has two Super Bowl rings from his head-coaching tenure with the New York (New Jersey) Giants. Parcells is the second coach to take two different teams to the Super Bowl. Recently retired

Ironically, Holmgren was offered the job as Packers' coach after Parcells turned them down.

Green Bay has two players on its roster with Super Bowl experience. Backup quarterback Jim McMahon led the Bears to the title in 1986. Wide receiver Don Beebe had to endure four seconds in the Patriots' loss to the Giants.

Anyone who needs more details to survive should seek professional help. Whether you are taking in the game at a private party or one of the local watering holes, facts such as these will prove invaluable in dazzling your fellow viewers with stuff over which they really weren't losing sleep.

N otre Dame students can get a look at the real world tonight at LaDunette Ballroom and the Alumni/Senior Club. Lars and Cat, cast members from MTV's hit show "The Real World" (London version), are appearing in a reuniion on campus this evening. A question and answer session will take place in the ballroom at 5:30 p.m. and admission is free. Then, from 9-12 p.m. Lars will show his versatility and spin the tunes at "Senior Bar." The Lars Dance Party is open to all ages and admission is $3.

Worldwide Talent Group is promoting the "Real World" reunion tour on college campuses across America. Participating schools which include Syracuse, Boston College, Arkansas, Rhode Island, and Dayton) are able to select any cast members from the list to create a personalized reunion for each campus.

Cat and Lars will discuss orientation issues, diversity issues, conflict resolution, relationships and answer any personal questions or inquiries about the show put to them by the audience.

Returning to the sporting events:

Twenty Nine with the San

Jefferson lost Super Bowl Thirty Two with the San Diego Chargers.

In the regular season, the Packers have the edge over the Bears. That game began the NFC's winning streak which now stands at 12 Super Bowls. In that span, the National Football Conference has outscored the American Football Conference 455-198, or an average of 38-16.5 per game.

Mike Holmgren, the Packers' coach, has two Super Bowl rings from his days as an assistant coach for the 49ers. Patriots' coach Bill Parcells has two Super Bowl rings from his head-coaching tenure with the New York (New Jersey) Giants. Parcells is the second coach to take two different teams to the Super Bowl. Recently retired

Ironically, Holmgren was offered the job as Packers' coach after Parcells turned them down.

Green Bay has two players on its roster with Super Bowl experience. Backup quarterback Jim McMahon led the Bears to the title in 1986. Wide receiver Don Beebe had to endure four seconds in the Patriots' loss to the Giants.

Anyone who needs more details to survive should seek professional help. Whether you are taking in the game at a private party or one of the local watering holes, facts such as these will prove invaluable in dazzling your fellow viewers with stuff over which they really weren't losing sleep.

N otre Dame students can get a look at the real world tonight at LaDunette Ballroom and the Alumni/Senior Club. Lars and Cat, cast members from MTV's hit show "The Real World" (London version), are appearing in a reuniion on campus this evening. A question and answer session will take place in the ballroom at 5:30 p.m. and admission is free. Then, from 9-12 p.m. Lars will show his versatility and spin the tunes at "Senior Bar." The Lars Dance Party is open to all ages and admission is $3.

Worldwide Talent Group is promoting the "Real World" reunion tour on college campuses across America. Participating schools which include Syracuse, Boston College, Arkansas, Rhode Island, and Dayton) are able to select any cast members from the list to create a personalized reunion for each campus.

Cat and Lars will discuss orientation issues, diversity issues, conflict resolution, relationships and answer any personal questions or inquiries about the show put to them by the audience.
By TIMOTHY BOWERS
Project Editor

A C C T

Although theatre majors may not

Theatre is certainly alive and well on
campus this weekend, the department proves its pres-
ence with a won-
derful four events. It is its students' 

and Theatre presents the

A C C &

because not only does it bring

work and many hard hours.

machines may not

ning at 7:30 and then again at 9:45. The

proves its p re s-

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

The Department of Communication and Theatre pre-

Although theatre majors may not


 thorough screenings on

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and

Department of Communication and
Demon Deacons tame Tigers

By PETE IACOVELLI and JOSEPH WHITE
Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C. — Fourth-ranked Wake Forest stopped Clemson’s 12-game winning streak, 62-59, Tuesday night. The Demon Deacons led wire-to-wire as they controlled the game from the opening tip.

The Demon Deacons (14-1, 8-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) stymied Clemson all day, withstanding a second-half surge by the Tigers. Tim Duncan of Wake Forest stopped Clemson’s 12-game winning streak and Joseph White scored 284-5261.

Duncan’s effort had Wake Forest leading 61-60 with less than 1.5 seconds left, the Colonials milked the shot clock as they turned the ball over and inbounding the ball to guard Terrell McIntrye’s 3-pointer gave Wake a three-point lead heading into the half.

In a battle for first place, the Demon Deacons managed to stretch their lead to 8 points at the end of the first half. Mary Kay Cosmetics. On Cruise! 6 Days $279! Includes All Meals, Parties, & Taxes! Great Savings! March 28-31! 4022 today!

A few good people needed. Camp Bringham, a small Minnesota camp, seeks applicants with qualifications to provide quality

Daytona Beach Hilton $169! springbreaktrav-

Best Offer. 289-1347-ERIK

FOR RENT

For Rooms by 97-86 ADE Security 250-2989

For an application and additional

For a gift that is unique, send a BEAUTIFUL.

HELP! Lost my class ring between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame press conference in Detroit. Anyone who finds it will be greatly appreciated.

LITERARY SPECIALS

FLORIDA SPRING BREAK Panama City Beach $239 a week, 2-4BR, $354 a week, 4-6BR. All Incl. Tax. Call 213-9053. 289-1347 ERIK

WANTED

National Park Employment: National Parks in western northwestern United States, summer positions for maintenance, landscaping, building, cleaning, and general staff. Applicants should have valid driver’s license, good health, and the ability to work outdoors. The National Park Service offers full-time, temporary work to students. For more information, call 1-800-651-5073. Seattle, 206-254-6472.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame Administrative Building, 1259 Haggar College Center. Deadline for one day classifieds is 3 p.m. All ads must be prepaid. The charge is $2 per word per day, including all punctuation.

March 19, 1997

SPORTS

Demon Deacons tame Tigers

Thursday

The Observer •

NBA

Rogers considers

Drugging surgery

By PETE IACOVELLI and JOSEPH WHITE
Associated Press

TOKYO — Carlos Rogers of the Texas Rangers said Wednesday he is considering yesterday whether to donate a kidney to his older sister, Tonya, that could jeopardize his N.R.A. career.

Rogers said he is being delayed by requests for interviews and legal preoccupation with the San Francisco Giants. He is also under contract to his doctor to attend a January 8 meeting with a team doctor to discuss his body.

The team is the Angels, and Rogers has a career as an investor, with the Dallas Cowboys, and the Texas Rangers, the Dallas Stars, and the Dallas Cowboys, the Texas Rangers, the Dallas Stars, and the Texas Rangers.

He said he has not been in a car or a house with another player for more than 10 years, and that he is always under contract to his team.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame Administrative Building, 1259 Haggar College Center. Deadline for one day classifieds is 3 p.m. All ads must be prepaid. The charge is $2 per word per day, including all punctuation.
**Despite hardships, young Pats prevail**

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press, Washington

NEW ORLEANS

Terry Glenn was 13, sitting in his aunt's house in Columbus, Ohio, when the phone call came.

The beaten body of his mother, the woman he never met, had been found.

The young stars of the New England Patriots, now two days away from the biggest game of their lives, already have met their toughest challenges.

"We haven't talked much about it," Martin says. "It's like something that we just know within each other. We can just look at each other and say, 'Yeah, you all right today?' It's like a vibe that we can feel between one another."

Martin led the AFC in rushing as a rookie last season. This season, Glenn set an NFL rookie record for receptions.

Without them, the Patriots probably wouldn't be playing in Sunday's Super Bowl against the Green Bay Packers. And without their tragedies, Martin and Glenn probably wouldn't be as good as they are.

"They're such strong-willed people that you really have to admire what these kids have gone through," Patriots assistant Charlie Weis said.

Glenn says his mother's death made him a tougher player.

"I don't want to be locked up and not be able to take care of my little sister. She's the main thing that was on my mind," Glenn said, now 22.

Now he has an 8-month-old son, Terry Jr., whom he saw at Christmas. Once the season ends, he'll return to Columbus to spend more time with the infant.

Glenn wants his son to know his father.

"No, never met the man," Glenn says, his voice flat as he talks of his own father. "I don't have anything to say to him and I don't think he has anything to say to me."

A man charged with his mother's death is in prison.

Martin has identified his grandmother's killer, pointing to a photograph of a man he had seen playing basketball in his neighborhood. He was arrested two years later, Martin said.

"For two years, my mother and I lived in fear because we knew that if he knew my grandmother that he knew us," said Martin, now 23. "So if one of us went upstairs to the bathroom, the other one went. If one of us was downstairs watching TV, the other one was downstairs.

Then the man was caught, but Martin still was surrounded by danger — getting into fights at the slightest provocation, constantly worrying about survival. He began turning his life around in the world sense, Weis said.

"That's pretty fascinating," Weis said.

While Martin turned toward religion, Glenn's tragic youth imbued him with a burning desire to succeed in a move against the world sense, Weis said.

Glenn remembers his mother as a woman who looked for his best interest and encouraged his schooling and didn't push him into sports.

"I did it on my own. I stuck with it for years," he said, "and I wound up in the Super Bowl."

**The Women's Resource Center, Gender Relations Task Force and Gender Studies Department are proud to welcome**

**Myra Shapiro**

New York City poet

Monday, January 27

6-7:30 P.M.

Hesburgh Library Lounge

Meet the poet after the reading

"...He threw me in the bay and I refused to rise. A friend convinced him children swim by nature. So would I...."

("On Being Pushed When I Was Seven," from I'll See You Thursday"

---

**NFL Rumors fly about Pats' head coach**

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

The New England Patriots denied a broadcast report yesterday that former New York Jets coach Pete Carroll has been chosen to succeed Bill Parcells as New England coach.

Sports Fan Radio Network, citing unidentified sources, said the deal for Carroll is "100 percent done." Patriots spokesman Don Lowery denied the report.

Neither Carroll, who now runs the San Francisco 49ers defensive coordinator, nor agent Leonard Armato could be reached for comment.

Parcells will be on the sidelines with the Patriots in Sunday's Super Bowl against the Green Bay Packers, but his contract expires at the end of the month, and his relationship with New England owner Bob Kraft has grown increasingly frosty.

Parcells is believed to seek control over personnel decisions. Kraft has said he wants Parcells back, but only as coach.

Several reports have said that Parcells has already decided he will not be back for a fifth year with the Patriots.

Some reports have said that he will coach the Jets next year.

PLEASE RECYCLE THE OBSERVER
Minnesota tops Iowa in battle for the Big Ten

By RON LESKO
Associated Press Writer

When the season began, some wondered whether Green Bay's decision to rotate two Pro Bowl tight ends might cause more problems for the Packers than for their opponents.

"I understood how Mark Chmura was and I knew that part of it would work and how he would accept this," tight ends coach Andy Reid said Thursday. "I wasn't sure of the half.

"But Keith Jackson is really a good person, an understanding person. He realizes that he's up in age, but yet for a certain number of plays he can still play very effectively," Reid added.

Each has his strengths, which helped the Packers' reach Sunday's Super Bowl against the New England Patriots.

The full-time tight end, 29-year-old Chmura, whose teammates call him Chewy, is among the league's best run-blockers. It is no coincidence that the Packers' ground game took off last month after his return from a three-week arch injury.

At 31, Jackson is still a threat.

"He gets around the goal line, a real Hornet," Chmura said, recalling the 1960s martial arts TV show. "He's the sidekick. I'll get the touchdown. He'll get the ring."

Still, it hasn't been easy sharing.

"It's tough on both of us," Chmura said. "I want to play the full game and Keith wants to play the full game. But we realized the best way we were going to get to the Super Bowl was for us to split time.

"I'm not saying I want to do this for the whole career," Chmura added. "But for right now, we want that ring."

Jackson said the tandem's friendship and desire to win added. "But for right now, we want that ring."

"We realized that we both had talents at doing different things and that if we combined those talents, we could keep teams off balance as well as beat guys consistently," Jackson said.

"Keith, who held out for three months after he was traded to Green Bay from Miami in 1995, spurred the chance to be the main attraction somewhere else when he re-upped with the Packers last winter.

"I could have gone to some other teams and been featured as a receiver, but I said it's more important to win as a team," said Jackson, who signed a two-year deal worth $3.2 million with incentives shortly after Chmura re-signed for three years and $4.5 million.

"I think Brett Favre, when he gets around the goal line, starts looking for me," said Jackson, who had 40 receptions.

Chmura went to the Pro Bowl last year after setting career highs with 54 catches and seven TDs. This season, he had just 28 receptions and no touchdowns, figures that Reid called deceptive.

"But Chmura was overshadowed by Jackson all year. "I'm Kato and he's the Green Hornet," Chmura said, recalling the 1960s martial arts TV show. "I'm the sidekick. I'll get you down to the 1-yard line and then Keith's going to catch the touchdown."

"But that's fine with me," Chmura said. "If we win Sunday, we'll each get our own ring."

And there's no sharing that...
Friday, January 24, 1997

The Observer • SPORTS

Simon continued from page 1

High School (Ohsio), when his 5-8 frame caused people to doubt his ability to continue at the collegiate level.

"People said I had skill but was too small," reflected Simon. "But my junior year I had a growth spurt and ended up being 6 feet tall. I started thinking my chances were good to play more hockey..

However, he had to convince the rest of the hockey world that this was true. He had his opportunity at the under-17 national select camp in Lake Placid, N.Y.

"I coached the team that Ben and Joe [Dushabek, another stellar Irish freshman] played on," explained assistant coach Tom Carroll, "so I had a great opportunity to watch them play. We had been tracking Joe, so we knew about him, but Ben's skills kind of jumped out at me. He clearly was as skilled and talented as anyone at the camp. I was very impressed with him."

The skills Carroll spoke so highly of are his skating, his stick-handling, his breakaway speed is always a threat.

"He's definitely a quick skater," explained senior center and captain, Terry Lorenz. "He's also not afraid to mix it up along the boards. He plays with a kind of recklessness abandon - he's not afraid of anything. I definitely think that that's one of his assets."

Despite this wealth of talent, Simon's scoring career began slowly, failing to tally a goal in the first fourteen games of the season.

"I wanted to prove that I was ready for college hockey," quipped Simon, "but my points weren't coming and we were losing close games. It was frustra-ting for me and for the team."

Simon described his lack of productivity as a "slump," but Carroll disagrees.

"That's definitely a self-imposed term," Carroll stated, referring to the use of "slump."

"He was an impact player from day one. We were not disappointed at all. We were pleased with his effort and thought that he responded well. At Bowling Green (a 7-5 comeback Irish victory), for example, he recorded three assists and was the best player on the ice."

Simon is as astoundingly off the ice as he is on it.

"He's a really a character," said Lorenz. "He always keeps everyone on their toes. Poulin [Notre Dame head coach] said early in the season that he didn't want robots, that he wanted guys to have character and personality as well. Ben has definitely accomplished that."

"He's a real popular kid," added Carroll. "He likes to have a good time. But there's a big difference between him in the locker room and him on the ice. Once the whistle blows he's a very intense guy. He's a tremendous competitor on the ice."

Fencing continues from page 1

State squad that defeated them fairly handily. This fact has not been lost on the team.

"I think there is a little bit of vengeance involved. Penn State really killed us last year (in the championships), but we've a much improved team this year. I think we have an attitude of a combination of confidence and determination," says senior foil captain Jeremy Siek.

The team knows each match will count, but the key will be how well the second and third members of each event perform.

"What we really need is for our secondary fencers to step up, people like [sophomore foilist] Stephanie Aurilio and [freshman foilist] Chas Hayes," says the elder Aurilio."

I'm confident that our top fencers like [sophomore foilist] Sara Walsh, Jeremy Siek, and [sophomore sabreist] Luke LaValle will be consistent, but the difference will be how well those who aren't normally counted on step up. But I think after competing in a match this year, they are ready," says senior sabre captain Bill Lester.

Lester will also be trying to break assistant coach Mike Sullivan's record for victories this weekend. But the feelings between the two have not diminished because of the inevitable falling of the record.

"We keep it competitive in a fun way. I still have tremendous respect for him in a teacher and student kind of way," says Lester. And while Sullivan's competitive side finds it hard to see his name erased from the record book, he still keeps perspective on the situation.

"Everyone knows I've been aware of the record since I've held it for about 20 years, but it soaks the blow that I've been helping him along as a coach," says Sullivan.

A wild card the team hopes will come through is the addition of sophomore espada C.J. Jackson.

He will be making his debut following a one year sabbatical. After bursting onto the scene his freshman year by earning second team All-American honors and finishing sixth at the NCAA championships, Jackson could be the difference.

"C.J. should be a big help in the epee. He did well as a freshman, and we hope he can come in and make a solid contribution," says Aurilio.

"C.J. helps a lot because he's been in the NCAAs and knows about the pressure. He's a great emotional fencer, and should provide leadership simply because of his experience," says Lester.

Lester also says that this season's team lineup, the rust factor may have some ef-fect, but Jackson is confident he will perform well.

"I haven't really considered being a starting fencer as long layoff, but everything seems to be coming into place," says Jackson.

The team will find out if his confidence is useful, especially when looking at the opposition's vast talent.

"Penn State is a solid team from top to bottom, and they're ready for anything. All we can do is put in our best effort," says Aurilio.

"Penn State is a solid team from top to bottom, and they're ready for anything. All we can do is put in our best effort," says Aurilio.

So though the competition will be stiff, the fencing team hopes to prove its resolve and come away with the biggest victory of the regular season.

Celebrate your friend's birthday with a special Observer ad.

GET MONEY FROM YOUR UNCLE INSTEAD.

Your Uncle Sam. Every year Army ROTC awards scholarships to hundreds of talented students. If you qualify, these merit-based scholarships can pay your tuition and educational fees. They even pay a flat rate for textbooks and supplies. You can also receive an allowance of up to $1500 each school year the scholarship is in effect. Find out today if you qualify.

ARMY ROTC
THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit Pasquerilli Center or call 631-9696.
His Airness up to same old tricks against Cavs

By KEN BERGER
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND

Michael Jordan followed up his 51-point game with 32, icing the game with two demoralizing dunks in the fourth quarter as the Chicago Bulls beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 87-71 Thursday night.

Jordan, who has had more of his 56-point games against Cleveland than any other team, was relatively quiet until finally taking to the air early in the fourth.

He sailed along the baseline for a one-handed Jordanesque stuff that extended Chicago's lead to 64-58 with 10:41 left. Jordan hung on the rim and tossed a shot in off the glass and glared at Bob Sura, who was sliding on his backside.

Three minutes later, Jordan got his 50-point game with 32, icing the game with two demoralizing dunks in the fourth quarter as the shot clock expired during a 15-0 run that gave the Bulls a 79-62 lead.

It was part of a 15-0 run that included six straight points by Pippen. Jordan hit a 3-pointer, then made a steal that led to a putback by Kukoc that made it 68-58.

That was it for Cleveland, which had led by as many as 11 in the first quarter and survived a 15-0 Chicago run in the second quarter.

After his highlight reel dunks, Jordan sank five of six foul shots and tossed a shot in off the glass as the shot clock expired during a 17-4 run that gave the Bulls a 79-62 lead.

Even without the suspended Dennis Rodman, Chicago out-rebounded Cleveland 49-28.

Interestingly, it's the offense that is struggling without Rodman. It was Chicago's third straight game in the 80s.

Derek Strong couldn't miss.

Seikaly each had 23 points for the Magic, who won for the sixth time in seven games since Hardaway and Nick Anderson returned from the injured list.

Milwaukee Bucks 96-92 last night. "It was pretty easy for me at the line," Strong said. "I missed some wide open shots early in the game, and (the free throws) made up for it."

Scottie Pippen had 13 points and 12 rebounds, and Toni Kukoc added 13 points and 10 rebounds.

Terrell Brandon led Cleveland with 21, and Chris Mills had 20. The Cavaliers lost for the eighth time in nine games and their fourth straight at home.

The Bulls, on the other hand, appear to be on yet another winning streak. It was Chicago's second straight win since Sunday's 102-96 loss at Houston. Chicago beat New York 88-87 at home on Tuesday, with Jordan scoring a season-high 51.

The Bulls did not take their first lead until four minutes into the second. Bill Wennington dunked and sank a free throw for a three-point play that made it 29-27.

With the game on the line, Strong couldn't miss.

The Orlando forward, subbing for the injured Horace Grant, hit a go-ahead layup with just over three minutes to go, then made six free throws in the final 1:18 to help the Magic beat the
**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Big East 6</th>
<th>Big East 7</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>League Games</strong></td>
<td><strong>All Games</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>L</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston College</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Villanova</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>St. John’s</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgetown</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Providence</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rutgers</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seton Hall</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Syracuse</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**APPALACHIA SPRING BREAK SEMINAR**

March 9-14, 1997

The Appalachia Seminar during the spring break presents a unique service-learning opportunity. Students travel to various states in the Appalachia region: Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, and Mississippi. They work at a variety of sites which examine the political, social, economic, and cultural forces influencing the Appalachian people. These sites focus on several issues including self help, housing construction, environmental well-being, rural health care, and race relations in Appalachia. Through physical labor and person-to-person contacts, students experience the cultural richness of the area and begin to understand and analyze the social forces that influence the lives of the mountain people.

**THE SEMINAR**

- Is a 1-credit Theology course
- Involves orientation and follow-up learning
- Presents the opportunity to work, laugh, and learn with other volunteers.

**INFO SESSION:**

Wednesday, January 22, 1997 — 7:30-8:00 P.M.

At the Center for Social Concerns

**APPLICATIONS:**

Available at the Center

Applications are due: Wednesday, Jan. 29 by 5:00 P.M.

For further information:

M.J. Adams, 634-3880 or Lauren Stein, 634-3690

Rachel Tomas Morgan, 282-2209

Dr. Jay Brandenberger, 651-5293

**Deadline is March 5, 1997**

---

**Undergraduate Summer Internships**

The Environmental Research Institute, a joint activity of Notre Dame and Argonne National Laboratory, in collaboration with the Center for Bioengineering and Pollution Control (CBPC), will award up to 3 summer internships at Argonne National Laboratory for 1997 with a follow-up research appointment on campus in the Fall. Stipend, room and board are provided for the 11-week program at Argonne.

Student applicants should have research interests in an environment-related discipline (any field of study concerned with or likely to contribute to the understanding, assessment, or improvement of the environment). Applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents, enrolled at Notre Dame, have completed their Junior Year by May 1997, and registered to return in the Fall of 1997.

For more details, contact the CBPC: 152A Fitzpatrick Hall, 631-8376. Applicants will be required to complete an application.

---

**JPW 1997**

**Earn $$$ for Spring Break**

February 14, 15, 16

**Sign ups are:**

Sat 1/25 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sun 1/26 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Catering Employment Office • Basement South Dining Hall

631-5449/8792
Irish try to keep clean slate

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

Perfection. That is what one sees when they look at the Notre Dame women’s basketball record against conference foes. In fact, the Irish (16-4, 8-0) have been close to perfect for the past month or so, winning nine out of their last ten and been close to perfect for the best of the Hoyas in both their hole in the loss column when backcourt.

"I think that we’re improving," head coach Muffet McGraw pointed out. "I think our offense is coming together but I’ve been really pleased with the way we’ve been playing." "We are starting to play much better together," agreed senior forward Rosanne Bohman.

McGraw’s squad will look to continue keep that doughnut hole in the loss column when Georgetown will challenge ND this Saturday at the Joyce Center at 1 p.m.

Last year the Irish got the best of the Hoyas in both their meetings. The performances were marked by the Domers’ All-American candidates, Beth Morgan and Katriyna Gaither, who both scored over twenty points on both occasions.

The Hoyas return all but one of their starters which includes a member of last season’s Big East third team squad, Ebiho Ahokhia.

Ahokhia is turning in another strong season as she ranks tenth in the league in scoring with 16.4 points per contest.

Georgetown also boasts two players who made the all-rookie Big East team last year.

Sylata Thomas and Kim Smith, last year’s Big East Rookie of the year, have enjoyed an improved sophomore season as the Lady Hoyas find themselves at the top of the Big East 7 division with an overall mark of 12-4.

"They’re basically the same team that played very well at times last year, but now they are a year older," McGraw commented. "We’re expecting a really good game."

After mainly riding on the shoulders of Gaither and Morgan who both rank in the top ten in scoring in the conference the Irish have been receiving solid contributions from others, especially their backcourt.

Guards Mollie Peirick and Jeanine Augustin have turned in terrific games in the past several contests running the potent Irish running game.

"The last several games I think one of the big differences has been the play of Mollie Peirick," McGraw praised. "She and Jeanine Augustin have been doing just a great job of taking care of the ball and running the offense." Bohman has provided great play in the paint while sophomore guard Sheila McMillen has provided a spark off the bench.

The transition game has been essential in the past two triumphs. When the offense turns stagnant, the Irish team looks to the defense to push the ball, in addition to getting quick and easy looks before the defense can set up.

"I always try to push the ball, I think we can run after a steal, rebound or if the make a basket," Peirick commented. "I have always been a believer in trying to run, and I think Jeanine thinks like that too."

The Hoyas definitely have the athleticism and quickness to give the Irish zone defense fits. McGraw hopes their scout team of some males and assistant coaches can prepare the defense.

"They’re a very good team and have tremendous quickness," McGraw expressed. "Our zone will get a work out on Saturday but we have a great scout team we play with and they are very athletic so I think that can really prepare us.

"I remember from last year that they were very athletic and we just couldn’t put them away," Peirick remarked. "So, I think it’s going to be a great game come Saturday."

The focus of the Irish will again be in two fundamental areas, as McGraw explains.

"Taking care of the ball and rebounding areas we’re trying to emphasize."

The home team may have an advantage cleaning the glass in last year’s campaigns ND out rebounded Georgetown by 19 and 13, but the Irish have been inconsistent this year when it comes to that category.

"Rebounding is something that coach always concentrat-
NETTERTS SET LOFTY ASPIRATIONS

By Jim Zaleta

The men's tennis team has opened the season with back to back wins at Ohio State and Wisconsin. The fifteenth ranked Irish beat the Buckeyes 6-2 in Madison. Notre Dame won the singles matches 4-2 and gained the doubles point in a tie-break.

In the No. 1 singles match junior Jakub Pietrowski defeated Wisconsin's Mike Goldstein, 6-2, 6-4. He is coming off of an elbow injury, which left him on the sidelines for the end of last season. Pietrowski is working on making it into both the individual and team NCAA tournaments.

Pietrowski, teamed up with doubles partner Brian Patterson, to defeat their No. 1 doubles pairing 8-3. Patterson, a sophomore, is using his athletic talent more aggressively than he did in his freshman campaign to put more pressure on his opponent.

Last season he held a 17-9 deficit and won the match 7-6, to give Notre Dame the extra point in the doubles slot. The Irish came back from a 6-5 deficit and won the match and the point for the team.

Sachire won his No. 2 singles match with impressive 6-2, 6-1 sets. However, Miller was defeated in his No. 6 singles match.

"We must begin anew the process that got us to the top 10 finishes in both 1992 and 1993," head coach Bobby Bayliss commented before the season. Last season the Irish advanced to the NCAA tournament for the sixth year in a row, and finished the season ranked in the top 10 finishes.

The No. 1 singles player, junior Jakub Pietrowski, has recovered from the off-season to get off to a quick start.

Teams like Texas, Duke, Kentucky, and Miami stand in the way of the Irish, but Bayliss and Pietrowski feel the team has a good chance of success expected.

"This, however, makes me even more determined that we will rebound this season and have an excellent year," Bayliss projected.

Pietrowski added, that the team needs to 'support one another and put in a conscience effort,' in order to reach the national rankings.
The Observer • SPORTS • Friday, January 24, 1997

The Observer/Rob Finch

Pat Garrity will clash with WVU as they aim for three in a row.

Hoops

continued from page 1

opportunities with rebounds and steals.

"We weren't really digging in defensively until the second
half, but once we started going we really took charge," MacLeod recalled. "What we
really need to do is concentrate on converting our fast break
opportunities and be more consistent on our free throw shooting.
If we can do that, we'll be in good shape."

The Irish rotation will likely stay the same against the
Mountaineers, and hopefully the spread-out scoring will con-
tinue as well. Forward Pat Garrity, held scoreless in the
first half against the Hall, found other people to take up the
slack in his absence as three other Irish players put up dou-
ble-figure numbers. They will need to keep scoring up to stay
competitive with the Mountaineers and take pressure off of their defense.

In last season's meeting between the two teams in the
Joyce, the Mountaineers took charge in a 69-59 victory.
Notre Dame needs this win to keep the upward movement
going and gain some real momentum. So now it's time to
head for the mountains.

CINEMARK THEATERS

$3.75 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

Metro R
125, 220, 225, 230, 235

Starr Hill Navy Pier 315
12:45, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45

Franklin Park 316
12:45, 2:05, 3:30, 4:45, 5:55

Westfield 314
12:45, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45

November 1:00, 2:15, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30

The Preachers Wife (PG) 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

TURBULENCE (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

THE PREACHERS WIFE (PG) 1:30, 4:10, 7:20, 10:00

METRO (R) 1:20, 4:00, 7:30, 10:10

All Games am ed at Joyce Center Ice Arena • U3I-1000

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31 • 7:00 PM • Joyce Center Ice Arena

THE DEADLINE FOR ENTERING A TEAM IS FRIDAY, JANUARY 26
FRIDAY, JANUARY 31 • 1:00 PM - 4:00 AM • Joyce Center
All LNO Medals Were Donated by the Notre Dame Alumni Association
ALL T-SHIRTS WERE DONATED BY Champion

Notre Dame vs. St. Cloud State

7:00 p.m. Joyce Center Ice Arena

THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY!

Notre Dame Hockey
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
34  —    culpa
35  Constitutional
36  Sooam
37  Holes over which timber is cut
38  1965 Super Bowl
39  Olympics support
40  Post-op destination
41  Banker of Richmond
42  Undertake
43  "Best of luck!"
44  Court matter
45  Petri dish
46  It's used for trim
47  "The Wizard of Oz"
48  "I'm a comedian!"
49  "The Christmas Song"
50  Game of
51  To Guglielmo
52  Pent additives
53  Gumbo dishes
54  Temple
55  University
56 ension
57  Reduced-fat program
58  Drill targets

DOWN
1  Pretended
2  "The" (Tennyson)
3  Old song "Alcohol"
4  Survivors
5  Corduroy
6  Contents of some sleeves
7  Dada figure
8  Make muddiness
9  "Group once directed by Lee Strasberg"
10  "As you..."
11  Thatcher's need
12  Jr. et al.
13  Feigns
14  Singer of the "High Noon" theme
15  Glenn Close
16  "Nope"
17  "Some will change the way the world..."
18  "It's a long story"
19  "Unnamed person"
20  "Object of devotion"
21  "Rain smoothly"
22  "Tatami"
23  Animal stomach
24  Catapult
25  "Dear mother Ida, harken...
26  Bruit (oracol)
27  Power...
28  "It's a long story"
29  "Unnamed person"
30  "Object of devotion"
31  "Rain smoothly"
32  "Tatami"
33  Animal stomach
34  Game of
35  To Guglielmo
36  Pent additives
37  Gumbo dishes
38  Temple
39  University
40  Tension
41  Reduced-fat program
42  Drill targets

SPEAK POINTS

ED BADER

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE YEAR OF YOUR LIFE. Your career will move in a more adventurous direction. Devoted to your work, you are sometimes oblivious to what is happening around you. May 8: Ignoring a competition's machinations would be a mistake. A summer wedding will enjoy special blessings. Look forward to a brush with fame in September. A rift between parents and child augers well for successful healing. Seek comforting advice before this week is out. A secret admirer brings you special blessings.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Mary Lou Retton, ballet dancer Maria Tallulah Jarvis, novelist Edith Wharton.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your personality is a big plus at social events. Do not let planetary influence become an excuse to act as a snark or sarcastic person. Share the spotlight with those who have helped you do great things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be careful to stay behind the scenes at work. An employer has high expectations. A name or promotion is possible when the human factor enters. Developing your communication skills is vital; study the fundamentals of writing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Experience is the big difference between you and a competitor. Showcase your special talents to best advantage. An unexpected situation gives you a thrill.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow your intuition in both business and private matters. Do not depend on vague offers of assistance. This weekend, let friends take a back seat to save and treasure. Forget the things you love now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do not let someone's argument persuade you to change your plans. Teamwork is the key to improving just about anything. Emphasize your interest in community service.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A close associate is especially sensitive now. Be more attuned than is in your past. Amicable situations can be reached later today. Be gentle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): When moving in circles frequented by people of means, wear conservative attire and be on your best behavior. Be particularly patient and always try to be as many people as possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give a central career or personal goal serious consideration. Using your social connections is key if you enjoy fame. Fulfilling friendships are based on give-and-take.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A trend may become a college league now. Be certain not to show enthusiasm if this occurs. Work under your supervision. Stick to a healthy diet as much as tempting party food exists. Exercise regularly.


AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A recently formed partnership is already producing desirable results. Make the most of a special financial opportunity. Spending the evening with friends is like having your wishes come true.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Develop a idea further before publishing. A high level of energy helps you accomplish a tremendous amount of work. Deal with criticism objectively; do not let it erode your self-esteem.

WANTED: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join The Observer staff.
Freshman phenom exhibits flair both on and of the ice

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

When Team USA captured a silver medal at the World Junior Hockey Championships held in Switzerland over Winter Break, only three players from the talent-rich Central Collegiate Hockey Association, the highest esteemed hockey conference in the country, had medals dangling around their necks, and only one was a freshman.

This fabulous freshman was none other than Notre Dame freshman left wing Ben Simon, who at five months shy of his 19th birthday is the youngest player on the Notre Dame hockey team.

Simon skated on the U.S. third line alongside Boston College’s Jeff Parkas and Lake Superior’s Jason Sessa and helped the team to its best finish in the tournament’s 21-year history. Along the way, the team trounced Germany, Switzerland, and the Czech Republic and tied Canada (4-4), snapping the Canadians 16-game winning streak in the tournament, before eventually losing to the Canadians in the gold medal game.

Simon’s climb to success in the hockey arena has not been an easy one. He recalls his days as a high school sophomore at Shaker Heights...