ND prof supports Ball Plan

Three Social Security plans involve market investment of surplus funds

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Assistant News Editor

The Presidential Advisory Committee on Social Security, in its report released this month, confirmed what people familiar with the debate over the program's overhaul have known for years - there is no widely accepted answer. The 13 members split the votes divided among the two most extreme proposals.

The reasons for the debate are the few things about which the theorists seem to agree. The caus­es behind the debate are: the prediction that in 2013, Social Security will spend more than it takes in, the decreasing ratio of contributors (or workers) to beneficiaries, and the fact that the age of eligibility for retirement benefits has not changed, despite a consistent increase in the life expectancy figure. There is also some debate over the method used to calculate cost of living allowances (COLAs).

But even the recently released Ball Plan, which received six of the 13 votes, is not a completely new plan. The ideas behind it are not new, nor is the program's overhaul. The reason the Ball Plan would diversify the trust fund by investing up to 40 percent of Social Security revenue in the stock market.

The Gramlich Plan, or the "middle-of-the-road" plan, would "make a good system work better." The Scheiber Plan, which received only one vote, would "顺丰 diversify the trust fund by investing up to 40 percent of Social Security revenue in the stock market.

The "Maintenance of Benefits" plan, leaving the current benefit structure fundamentally untouched, involves market investment of individual retirement accounts. The "No Change" plan, which got the remaining three votes, would fund Social Security with existing revenue.

One of Houck's students, Joseph Pichler, is now the Chairman of the Board. The senior Colonel, Chief Executive Officer of the Kroger Co. He wrote letters of sympathy to both Houck's family and his former university, the University of Michigan.

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The students at Saint Mary's College are witnessing the ending of one era and are awaiting the start of a new one. The beginning of campaigning for Saint Mary's student body and Senate candidates. In this upcoming time of transition, Jen Turbiak, student body president, and Beth Ann Miller, student body vice president, reflected on their time spent serving the Saint Mary's community.

"Both Turbiak and Miller have been active in leadership positions on campus since their freshman year. Turbiak, a recipient of the Outstanding Leadership Award, has served as a member of the Residence Hall Association and the LeMans Hall Council. Miller has held the elected positions of secretary and vice president of the LeMans Hall Council, served as a member of the RHA, and also served as the executive secretary of the Board of Governance (BGS)." Turbiak and Miller's platform focused on improving seven specific aspects of life at Saint Mary's: campus communications, the Student Government Association (SGA), athletics, multicultural awareness, off-campus communications, safety, politics, and academics.

"Turbiak is proud of the fact that most of their goals have been accomplished, including increased communication on campus and the establishment of the Spotlight Newsletter. Additionally, Turbiak and Miller designed a monthly calendar for each student outlining the major events for the rest of their time on campus. They also plan to continue to implement their platform with hope to name the center after him. The "middle-of-the-road" plan, supports the implementation of individual retirement accounts for each beneficiary. That ratio has fallen to three for each student outlin­ning the start of a new one.

By ANN KEARNS
Assistant News Editor

Prendergast named new editor in chief

With nearly three years of service to The Observer, Brad Prendergast was elected editor-in-chief for the 1997-1998 year by a vote of the newspaper's General Board last night. Prendergast, a junior from Fort Wayne, Ind., lives in Stanford Hall. He is an eco­nomics and history major in the College of Business in 1976, who died of a heart attack on Dec. 11. He was a wonderful person to work with, and we miss him terribly," said Houck and Williams' secretary, Madeline Day.

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In December of last year, the Oakland Unified School District published some disturbing statistics concerning the performance of their black students. Black students make up 53% of the district students, but they only averaged a 1.8 in the 1996 edition. Many administrators and teachers in the district cited the language barrier as the problem. The remedy they saw was in teaching their students proper Standard American English, but they were not sure how to accomplish it.

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Would this program even work? In the Edward Llull School District, the term "ebonies" is the recent name given to the black dialect of America. A combination of "eboy" and "phonics," this dialect existed since the beginning of the Black American experience. Researchers think they have traced its roots to Western Africa. However, a program called "ebonies" in America, the OUSD was hard-pressed to convince people that it is a separate, foreign language. As a result, the OUSD realized this, they renewed their position and started pushing even harder for proper Standard American English, that inhibits the success of those that speak ebonies.


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East and West coasts experience record rain and snowfall

A very wet year

1996 was the wettest year on record for five states and nearly so in several others. Precipitation averaged 32.5 inches across the country.

According to the National Climatic Data Center, the northeastern United States experienced its wettest December on record. The National Weather Service said the Northeast received 72.3 inches of rain, snow, and sleet, which is 30% above normal. In the South, the states of Texas and Louisiana set new records for rainfall, with 21.5 inches and 15.8 inches, respectively. The Midwest and the Plains also experienced above-average precipitation, with 22.1 inches and 16.8 inches, respectively.

In the West, California set a new record for precipitation, with 40.5 inches, while Oregon and Washington received 35.8 inches and 33.5 inches, respectively. In the Mountain states, Colorado and Utah received 26.6 inches and 22.2 inches, respectively. In the Great Plains, North Dakota and South Dakota received 25.7 inches and 22.4 inches, respectively. In the Southwest, New Mexico and Arizona received 21.7 inches and 20.5 inches, respectively.

In summary, the United States experienced its wettest December on record, with an average precipitation of 32.5 inches across the country. However, the wettest year on record was 1996, with precipitation averaging 32.5 inches across the country. The year 1996 was the wettest year on record in five states and nearly so in several others.
For all those South Quad residents worried about not being eligible for a parking space in the D6 lot next year, there may be some good reason.

"The University controller oversees five University units: general accounting, research and sponsored programs accounting, payroll, and the cashier's office," said Antonio Delfim Netto, a former Brazilian finance minister and sponsored programs accounting, payroll, and the cashier's office — and is responsible for financial statement preparation, tax matters, and all accounting activities, including research sponsored programs.

"We're looking at broad proposals and trying to consider all options," Johnson said.

A Pasaquinci West resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

The proposed plan will guarantee all women, male senior dorms in the South Quad next year, many students who would normally have been guaranteed a parking space in D6 will be forced to park in D2 as a result of overcrowding. Johnson believes that a lottery will determine which juniors do not receive spaces in D6. However, this plan has yet to be finalized.

"We're looking at broad proposals and trying to consider all options," Johnson said. The Interlace Advisory Council is holding a lecture on race relations at Notre Dame on Feb. 5 at the Center for Social Concerns. The lecture will feature David Lamb and will begin at 7 p.m.

The Sophomore Literary Festival will begin on Feb. 7 and will run through Feb. 12. Events will be held nightly in Washington Hall at 8 p.m. Tom Clancy will be the opening speaker for the festival on Feb. 7.

Paluf succeeds Baumer as University controller

Andrew Paluf, a 1980 Notre Dame alumnus, has been named University controller. Paluf succeeds Frederick II. Baumer Jr., who retired in June after 21 years as controller.

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Prior to returning to Notre Dame, Paluf served since 1990 in a variety of finance and development positions with Ferro Corporation of Cleveland, a manufacturer of specialty materials for use by industries worldwide.

Paluf also spent two years as a senior analyst at NACCO Industries and six years in management positions with Ernst and Young.

Paluf, an accountancy major at Notre Dame, earned a master's degree in business administration from Indiana University in 1984 and has been a Certified Public Accountant since 1982.

He was an active member of the Notre Dame Club of Cleveland, serving on the board for 14 years and as president in 1991. Paluf and his wife, Kelly, a 1982 Notre Dame graduate, shared the club's Award of the Year in 1996.

Economic instability plagues country

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"We re-establish the monarchy," said President Fernando Henrique Cardoso. "I had a nightmarish record of corruption, and the president is a tool of the government to enforce the law as they see fit." But popular presidents have emerged, and lawmakers eager for stability are rewriting constitutional rules in one country after another to give presidents more power in office. Brazil's congress is expected to be next. Critics fear the trend could give rise to a new breed of "democratic dictators."

"The guy is elected and re-elected, then he puts his wife in for a term, then his son," said Antonio Dell'Orco, a former Brazilian finance minister. "We're re-establishing the monarchy."

Brazil's Chamber of Deputies voted Tuesday to amend the constitution to allow re-election of the president, state governors and mayors.

"That was the rule in Peru when Alberto Fujimori took office in 1990. Two years later, he threw out the constitution and closed Congress, saying he needed special powers to fight corruption and guerrilla insurgents.

Ironically, many countries prohibited re-election to protect democracy from abuses by incumbents. That was the rule in Peru when Alberto Fujimori took office in 1990. Two years later, he threw out the constitution and closed Congress, saying he needed special powers to fight corruption and guerrilla insurgents.

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accounts with a portion of the Social Security revenue going into government supervised, 401(k) type accounts. Under this plan, workers would have some choice regarding where their money would be invested. The plan would retain the current benefit structure with "some adjustments."

Edward Gramlich, sponsor of the plan, is a professor of economics and dean of the School of Public Policy at the University of Michigan. As the chairman of the Advisory Council, Gramlich stated in his own report that it may be necessary to "scale back benefits to eliminate today's long-term actuarial deficit."

He also pointed out that his plan would move more toward a defined contribution plan from the current system of defined benefits and that the move would increase the need for individual responsibility.

While the plan only received two of the 13 votes in the committee, supporters of the Gramlich Plan note that it is moderate enough to win votes from both Democrats and Republicans, should it be put to a vote in Congress. The other extreme was subverted by a dictator, "responded Ghilarducci, who names two of the 13 votes in the committee. Supporters cite the examples of the Chilean system, which was changed to this type of plan in 1981, and that of Great Britain which converted in 1985. "We must remember that the Chilean system is a sandbox experiment, implemented by a dictator," Ghilarducci said that the consensus among the experts is that the government wouldn't vote at all to protect the separation of government and private industry.

Also known as the Personal Savings Account (PSA) plan, or more colorfully as the "Radical Restructure" or "De It Yourself" plan, it suggests that five percent of current payroll taxes go into PSAs where they would be privately managed.

Each worker would be responsible for managing their own retirement funds, but supporters say that responsibility would mean the freedom to earn more retirement income than under the current system. The plan would also increase income taxes on benefits, accelerate the increase in eligibility age, and reduce future benefits for some individuals.

Supporters cite the examples of the Chilean system, which was changed to this type of plan in 1981, and that of Great Britain which converted in 1985. "We must remember that the Chilean system is a sandbox experiment, implemented by a dictator," responded Ghilarducci. It is a sandbox, she explained, because, "It is not voluntary and not tested." Furthermore, Ghilarducci expressed her misgivings about the Scheiber plan because, "Wall Street is funding this." She explained her discomfort with a plan that would inject Wall Street firms like State Street, Fidelity, and Oppenheimer, with the money from an additional 110 million accounts.

As for the votes that would come with the government-owned portion of the stock market in either plan, Ghilarducci said that the consensus among the experts is that the government wouldn't vote at all to protect the separation of government and private industry.

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Federal program falls short of protecting horses

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Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — A federal program to protect wild horses and burros has lost track of more than 32,000 animals placed in adoption, allowing people to neglect, abuse and even slaughter some of them for profit.

In addition, officials of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management have failed to record the problem and ignored warnings that thousands of adopters have not checked out and have not received titles to their animals, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

"Records are systematically falsified and no one wants to know about it," said Reed Smith, a former BLM administrator who retired from the New Mexico office in 1995.

In 1971, Congress enacted a law to protect wild horses and burros and place excess animals for adoption.

In 1979, to better prevent their slaughter or sale, it created a system of legal titles. The adopter would keep each animal for one year, comply with a health check, then get title.

Until the title is issued, the animal would remain government property.

Using the BLM's computerized records maintained in Denver and obtained through the Freedom of Information Act, the AP found that 32,274 of all adopted animals — 20 percent — remain un titled. Legally, those horses and burros are still federal property.

Earlier this year, the AP reported that the $16 million-a-year program has allowed thousands of titled wild horses and burros to be slaughtered. And the AP found that BLM employees are among those profiting from the slaughter.

In response to the first report, Wild Horse and Burro Program chief Thomas Pogacnik wrote, "Since title is issued, the animal is private property."

Under the 1971 law, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is mandated by Congress to protect wild horse and burros in public lands.

Babbitt was asked to comment for this story Tuesday.

BLM officials say they rely on spot checks to check on horses that remain untitled by Larry Woodard, the former state director of New Mexico's BLM office, called spot checks "inequitable."

"One out of every five animals adopted by the BLM was never titled being rationalized that the titling aspect of the adoption program has not been a subject of intense concern," Woodard wrote in a 1993 memo.

A U.S. Justice Department memo from April 1996 indicated that the BLM is not carefully screening adopters because the agency does not want to know what happens to the animals.

"The Adopt-a-horse program is seriously flawed ... BLM has no assurance that adopters will actually own these animals and will not re-sell them. In the process, the horses may be used for riding, trail riding, hunting or racing and even slaughtered for meat."

"The agency's approach to this was its version of 'don't ask, don't tell'. It is not, as do not ask the follow up question which might elicit information that would precipitate title."

The agency's approach was "a continuing and long-term commitment, but I feel it must be done. I have been told that untitled horses nationwide number about 45,000. If true, this should be a cause for concern as to the condition of the animals," Woodard wrote.

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Turbiak believes respect is the key. The students request the administration, and the administration respects the students.

"The recent Play of the Mind Conference, which hosted several women's colleges on campus, culminated Turbiak's experience as president. She acknowledged "how lucky [she] is to be in a community like Saint Mary!"

Turbiak stated that the motivating factor of running for such a position stemmed from a basic desire to contribute to the College. "I just wanted to give back to Saint Mary's what it has given to me."

Although elections will be held soon, Turbiak and Miller plan to continue with their own goals, in addition to helping the new leaders with the transition. Turbiak said that one way they hope to accomplish this is by having joint meetings.

Feds launch a crackdown on cyber pirates

By MARTHA IRVINE

SAN FRANCISCO

The FBI on Tuesday launched operation "Cyber Strike," a crackdown on computer software pirates who have cost game and program makers millions of dollars in losses.

Agents searched homes and businesses in eight cities and confiscated computers; no arrests were expected.

Software pirates have hit major players such as Microsoft Corp., Sony Computer Entertainment and videogame makers Sega of America Inc. and Nintendo of America Inc. in all. The FBI listed nine companies as piracy victims.

Nintendo has lost "millions and millions and millions upon millions" to pirates, especially from its Donkey Kong and Mario series games, said company spokesman Perrin Kaplan from Redmond, Wash. "Whatever's popular that's what they want," Kaplan said.

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Disney gains control of E! network

By FARRELL KRAMER
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NEW YORK

Walt Disney Co. has teamed up with Comcast Corp. to acquire control of E! Entertainment Television, the cable network behind "Talk Soup" and the re-enactment of O.J. Simpson's civil trial.

Disney also announced Tuesday that it might be willing to sell The Kansas City Star, the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram and the other newspapers and magazines it bought along with ABC last year.

Unlike the E! deal, the publications don't fit with Disney's desire to grow in programming and distribution. Officially, Disney said it intends to "begin exploring its strategic options" for the publishing businesses. The move had been expected ever since Disney announced the $19 billion takeover of Capital Cities/ABC in 1995.

The $321 million television deal will give Comcast and Disney 68.8 percent ownership of E!.

Its broadcasts comprise a variety of celebrity and general entertainment programming and reach more than 42 million cable subscribers, about two-thirds of all such viewers.

Disney and Comcast plan to divide their majority stake in E! so that Comcast holds 50.1 percent of it and Disney the rest. E! will be managed by Comcast's programming partnership, CI.

"E! Entertainment Television is a recognized brand that can be extended so that it becomes the entertainment what ESPN is to sports and The Disney Channel is to families," Disney chairman Michael Eisner said in a statement. Disney owns both ESPN and its namesake Disney Channel.

Late last year, the five cable-company partners that own E! kicked off the process leading to a change in ownership. Time Warner Inc. owns 34.4 percent of the network. The other four each hold 10.4 percent.

On Jan. 10, Comcast, the nation's fourth-largest cable operator, disclosed that it had won the right to buy out Time Warner and would decide by early February whether to proceed.

The deal with Disney represents an early go-ahead for the purchase.

Financial terms of the Disney/Comcast partnership were not disclosed.

Sources close to the transaction, however, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Disney would put up the entire $321 million to buy out Time Warner and Comcast would contribute its existing 10.4 percent stake in E!

Eventually, Comcast would pay Disney back so that its investment is in line with its overall ownership stake.

The process that allowed Comcast to buy out Time Warner valued E! at $550 million in its entirety.

The five E! partners are Time Warner; Comcast; Tele-Communications Inc.; Continental Cablevision, owned by U.S. West Inc. and Cox Communications Inc.

With the expense of starting new cable networks going up and with limited channel capacity making them difficult to get on cable systems, companies looking to expand their ability to distribute TV programming are left largely with the option of a purchase.

That has made E! a valuable commodity.

Disney, based in Burbank, Calif., expanded its broadcast operations greatly with the purchase of ABC Inc. then Capital Cities/ABC.

It has ownership in various cable properties including ESPN, ESPN2, ESPNews, The Disney Channel, Lifetime, A&E and the History Channel.

McVeigh's sister testifies

DIABEL Okla.

Timothy McVeigh's sister told FBI agents he once gave her $300 he said he got from a bank robbery and asked her to exchange it for clean money, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

She said their transaction was in December 1994, a time when prosecutors have said McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols were financing a plot to bomb the Oklahoma City federal building.

Jennifer McVeigh said in the sworn statement to federal agents that her brother told her he helped plan, but did not participate in, the robbery, the McCurtain Daily Gazette reported.

Ms. McVeigh told the agents that her brother had "an undetermined quantity of $100 bills, of which he provided me a small portion," the paper reported.

The Gazette did not detail how it obtained the information, but said Ms. McVeigh gave the sworn statement on May 2, 1995, weeks after the Oklahoma City explosion that killed 168 people.

Justice Department spokeswoman Leesa Brown in Denver said the department had no comment on the newspaper report.

Defense attorney Stephen Jones said there is no evidence "that Tim McVeigh was ever involved in a bank robbery."
### University of Notre Dame Summer 1997 Course List

The 1997 summer session will begin on Monday, June 16 (enrollment) and end on Wednesday, July 30 (final exams). Some courses—primarily in science, mathematics and languages—will begin and end before or after these dates. The final exam schedule will be published in the Bulletin. The Bulletin will be available at the Summer Session Office (312 Main Blvd.) beginning on Friday, February 7. Information on summer courses, as it appears in the Bulletin, will also be available at the summer session web site (http://www.nd.edu/sumsess) beginning on Friday, February 14.

Notre Dame continuing students—undergraduate and graduate students in residence during the spring semester of 1997—who are eligible to return in the fall—must use DART I to register for summer courses and DART II to add or drop courses through Friday, June 20. The DART PIN (personal identification number) for summer will be sent to all continuing students in early March.

Students may register or make schedule changes whenever they choose during this period; no appointment times are necessary. Students may register for summer session courses at any time up to the first day of the course. Students who decide to register after DART closes on Friday, June 20, must complete the transfer of credits to the summer session through the summer section selection form.

Air conditioned and non-air conditioned housing and (optional) summer meal plans will be available. Forms for these services may be obtained at the Summer Session Office at any time during the summer session.

Tuition for the summer session of 1997 will be $198 per credit hour plus a $35 general fee.

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Footsteps of premonition

The movie "Shoes of the Fisherman" is one of my favorites. Released in 1968, it tells the story of a fictional Russian bishop who goes from being a political refugee in Soviet-occupied Poland to become Pope John Paul II in 1978. Both the fictional Kiril and the current Catholic Polish Pope are heralded as "the first non-Italian pope in over four centuries." Looking back, the movie — and the book on which it is based — seems a sort of "premonition" about the election of Karol Wojtyla as Pope John Paul II in 1978. Yet there is fighting all around it — way out. However, though God may pass the globe, and much of it is fought in the form of war. Hopefully war, which is being investigated for supposedly igniting each other and praying for each other's well-being, will be outlawed someday. "What can we do in the face of these horrors? On the spiritual side, we can pray. Some may say that's the "easy way out." However, though God may not be the "author" of violence and death, it is God who can inspire warring parties toward a change of heart.

In a more practical vein, we can start being peacemakers right where we are. Whether it be differences of race, religion or any of the 1,001 barriers that build walls between us, we can open ourselves to a greater understanding of those commonalities that make us lovable, as we are loved unconditionally by God. It may mean putting aside our "pride" and talking about the great American socio-political controversies; its meritable abolishment will be the next step in the process of expanding the establishment of basic human rights in the United States. I find it troubling that even as we celebrate the liberation of one set of rights on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, we were endeavoring to bring about the establishment of another equally important body of legislative measures. The Right to Life, like the Women's Suffrage and Civil Rights movement, is a struggle in which human rights and equality are set in opposition to the political agenda of a group of people who view those rights as an obstruction to its convenience. Men long opposed women's right to vote because they were fearful of losing their power in government. The Civil Rights movement continued because people refused to accept the tremendous evil of segregation and hatred. It was more convenient to let it continue to end it, than those in power in the comfortable position of not suffering themselves from the inhumane, amoral effects of the law. The same is the case for abortion and assisted suicide.

People often think that the Pro-Life movement is primarily sustained by a percentage of the Pro-Life population. It's not what we have to say to our youth; it's what they are saying to us." Do not be misled: it is a very diverse majority of citizens who see the injustice in our law and seek to correct it.

The March was a truly moving experience for the ND/SMC Right to Life group. Many whose lives had been personally touched by the Pro-Life movement spoke to us and expressed their most personal and intimate feelings. Notre Dame students and alumni were every-where, cheering us on and joining our ranks as we sang the Alma mater and Notre Dame Hymn. The March was a truly moving experience for the ND/SMC Right to Life group. Many whose lives had been personally touched by the Pro-Life movement spoke to us and expressed their most personal and intimate feelings. Notre Dame students and alumni were every-where, cheering us on and joining our ranks as we sang the Alma mater and Notre Dame Hymn.
Lunch Fast program aids the hungry around the world

Dear Editor:

Imagine for a moment that you are walking along the lines of the woods, around St. Mary's lake on a beautiful sunset afternoon, and up ahead you notice another traveler who is struggling to be drowning in waist-deep water. Assuming that no one would ever learn of your deed, would you go through with the task of saving this child? If your answer is no, then you need not read any further. We don't let another day slip away.

Like most of our neighbors in South Bend, you can see the signs of hunger all around. Looking into the eyes of hungry children in Bangladesh, you will realize that there are many things you can do to help. Our efforts are still greatly appreciated.

In return for our sacrifices, the University of Notre Dame Food Services has sought out a group of green hunger fasters who have skipped to the WHC. We, in turn, distribute the money among several hunger relief organizations throughout the world. By not eating lunch at the dining halls on April 11, we hope to raise at least $2000. If we succeed, we assure that several hungry children will be fed for 7 days in Bangladesh. Just think of how many people you'll be nourishing by giving up just one meal a week!

Many students claim that they can't afford to skip lunch because they don't get up in time for breakfast. Our response to this is two-fold. First, waking up a little earlier each Wednesday morning isn't too much too ask. Second, the purpose of the fast isn't to see how much physical pain we can endure. We aren't masochists. If you can't endure your own temptations, you aren't going to be excommunicated from the WHC. Keep in mind that our goal is to make ourselves more aware of hunger and its effects while at the same time doing something very concrete and substantial to assist hunger relief organizations.

The WHC accomplishes the two-fold goal of providing relief for hungry children and making the Notre Dame community more aware of world hunger through more activities than just the Wednesday Lunch Fast. We also will be holding Thanksgiving and Easter Food Baskets locally for single-parent families in South Bend and we will also be walking a 3 km walk through downtown South Bend.

A man approached a student standing on a beach as thousands of fish washed ashore. The child throw the fish back into the water one by one in order to keep them alive. The man asked, "What are you hoping to accomplish? Do you feel the slightest empathy?" The child replied, "It will make a difference to this one," as he threw another fish back into the water.

STEPHANIE SLUKA
KIRSTIN BIEK
World Hunger Coalition

Waving flag of similarity smoothes new experiences

As a second semester senior facing the impending down lag in the postgraduate future, I long for better, simpler days when I was a freshman, an all too arrogant sophomore, a drunken junior; days when all the real world meant to me was a half hour of quality MTV. Yet as much as I once idealized the "real world" for its ability to shake me loose from the chains of campus life, I now see that my need to escape was an immature attempt at running away from my fear of the unknown, something that I, as much as anyone, have regrettably become — the Notre Dame cutter.

It's not just me, it's the Wonderful for Don't — I don't really care — I'm a second semester senior, remember? As it is not particularly clear who I am or what I stand for, I think it's time that I begin disenchanted. Rather, I have become disenchanted by Notre Dame's homogenous mass of college students who look, act, and think the same. We are all cut from the same cloth: khakis and blue blazer? You don't agree with people who wear this stuff? Where are your piercings? Where are your wake-up match, and thus we snuff out originality and confront that which is 'different.'

We are alike because we either fear the crushing? We are safe with the same. We sneer at liberals and bleed from the same. We agree with us, you don't look like us, you don't wear the same. We are nowrap- ing all those things that I once was disenchanted by Notre Dame's cuteness.

I once thought that if I went to college, but looking back on four years that had passed me by in a flash, I regret to think that many of us, myself included, are leaving this place as the same person we were when we arrived, never having questioned or constructed our own view of the world. As we approach our college years swallowing others' values — our parents spent eight years to be safe in a conservative Catholic utopia. For most of us, it worked.

I don't need to describe or define it — it's not necessary because you feel it. This你现在 engulfs you, suffocates you and makes what you are. This is who you are. It is your open-mindedness, and a wide range of outlooks and experiences into a space of understanding. A place where you are comfortable with yourself. The enemy is ourselves, we the conservative Catholic white world. Rather, I have become disgusted by the herd mentality plaguing the Notre Dame. I understand alternate sexual lifestyles at Notre Dame? Of course not — instead we follow the Catholic yet un-Christian commanding chain of feudalism. I am an individual, I am not one of the embers, or, on some level, even distrust. We keep to ourselves. We stick with people who are like ourselves. We're safe with the same.

We retreat into our comfortable worlds where we are alike — and, indeed, it is comforting and enjoyable to be with people who are like ourselves. Is it always right? Is it an education? Is it eye-opening? Or is it simply crushing?

We tell each other how we feel about our next SYR or foot­ball tailgate or sweaty dorm party or any one of Notre Dame's lovely drinking establishments — you will see the same faces of the same colors of the same people wear the same clothes. You will hear the same conversations from people with the same outlooks and the same attitudes. And if you are at all interested in growing, learning, orpushing your beliefs, expectations, and potential, it should scare the hell out of you.

I'm not trying to assign blame for this lamentable situation. I don't hold some big brother behind the curtain character at fault for rolling out carbon copies of Domers. I blame us. I blame myself. We have internalized clichets, stereotypes, and have accepted them as our identity. We are alike because we either fear the different or do not have the time or interest to examine who we are. We are individuals, but wouldn't one be able to tell from taking a look around this campus.

We mold that which is different into that which fits, we shape ourselves to match, and thus we suff from originality and kill variety. You can't dance to 'Brown Eyed Girl'? Tough. You don't drink like it's your job? Why? You pierced your shirt? Where? Are your khakis and blue blazer? You don't agree with us, you don't look like us, you don't want to be like us? We can't understand it. We are all so happy here, so together, so safe, so the same.

You don't agree? Once again, you're not alone.

Thomas Coyne
**Accent Asks**

**How do you cope with South Bend's arctic conditions?**

"I like it!"
Heather Tonk
Freshman, Carroll

"You just have to accept the snow because this is South Bend."
Lewis Dawson
Freshman, Carroll

"Well, I slip a lot."
Stephanie Cho
Junior, Walsh

"Snowmobiling! Need I say more?"
Bill Cerney
Junior, Fisher

"Snow SUXKS! We should move Notre Dame to Florida."
Jason Jansen
Junior, Zahm

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**Accent Culture About Culture**

**Asian Multicultural Heritage**

**By Joseph Weiler**

Assistant Accent Editor

The cultural heritage at the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College may not be one of the most diverse in the nation. As evident from this fact, even more evident is the fact that this campus is not simply white, and not simply black and white. Students come from all over the world to live and learn. They come from Iowa, Korea, California, Kenya, France, the Philippines, and many more.

In an institution of higher learning, such as this one, it is expected that its students look past those physical markers which distinguish one individual or group from another. However, they are not expected to look past the rich cultural heritage which those individuals or groups bring with them. Learning is not simply opening up a book and absorbing information. It is interacting with the men and women in society and knowing how to use that information.

Last week Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday was celebrated and in February the nation will celebrate African-American History. This week however, we turn our attention to Asian Heritage Week. At the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College, there are several groups heading up the events which are on-going this week.

**The Asian American Association**

The Asian American Association, the Vietnamese Student Association, Filipino American Student Organization, Korean Student Association, and the University of Notre Dame Office of Multicultural Student Affairs have arranged events for Asian Heritage Week. The week's opening event, "The Asian Presence in & Beyond Notre Dame," is set to begin on Monday evening, March 2.

Activist humanitarian educator, Courtie Pugh, is set to speak this Thursday on Asian American activism and the struggles for garment workers.

Mr. Daren Mooko spoke on Monday Night. He is the Assistant Director of Multicultural Student Affairs at the University of Notre Dame. His speech was, "Decoding Affirmative Action." Mr. Mooko obtained his Education from the University of Vermont. His Masters have arranged Ancient and American Enrollment Education. His talk focused on the impact of Affirmative Action. He stated that it is a positive force for affecting the way in which society views individuals or groups bring with them. Learning is not simply opening up a book and absorbing information. It is interacting with the men and women in society and knowing how to use that information.

**Civil War Battle Paths**

**By Ashleigh Thompson**

Assistant Accent Editor

As digital and color techniques push photography into the modern era, its modest black and white roots are sometimes forgotten. Before photography was even considered an art however, it served as one of the greatest devices for affecting the way in which society seen and documents itself. The 19th century photographer George N. Barnard (1819 - 1902) recognized both the artistic and documentary purposes of the new advancement before many of his contemporaries, and his photographs reflect this realization.

It is to this that the Snite Museum of Art dedicated its current exhibit, "Civil War Photographs by George N. Barnard."

Barnard moved from New York to travel into the South with General Sherman's troops during the Civil War. He became his official photographer in 1864, and compiled a book of his of these photographs.

Perhaps one of the best known pictorial accounts of the Civil War, Barnard's book greatly impacted his contemporaries, and although his work was largely forgotten for generations, the photographs have been rediscovered and continue to impress more than a century later.

The photographs are displayed in several galleries, separated by subject and location. The organization of the exhibit is very clear, and explanations of each photograph serve to educate and captivate the viewer. The black and white photos are in excellent condition, and depict the people, landscapes and buildings of the Civil War era. Walking through the galleries seems almost like stepping into a history book.

Barnard's photographs show soldiers in uniform gazing out at the land, and the blank stares reflect the desolation in their hearts. A series of buildings and churches in Charleston, South Carolina reveals nothing more than shells of once magnificent structures. Vacant landscapes contain trampled fields and charred trees. In these photos, the South is little more than ruins. Needing to say, uplifting they are not.

But they do fascinate. The feelings of complete devastation that they convey will impress the mind far more dramatically than will reading any movie or art book such signficance value. They also pose regarding the direction future, and the role of
**ACCENT SPEAKS**

**Common Ground is the Most Stable**

By NORA MEANY

San Diego's Accent Editor

Guess it's fitting that I am writing the Accent Speaks this week because we ran stories on multicultural heritage. I am not sure of my heritage, be it multicultural or not. I am adopted, so your guess is as good as mine.

However, I would never consider it a tragedy. Any serious column I could attempt to write on this subject would resemble a melodic monotonous drivel. To be quite honest, the idea of Tori Spelling wailing, "Nobody understands me and don't know my heritage!" makes me ill. So let's instead focus on amusing mishaps of my childhood based on my gullibility and failure to grasp reality. This is more like Three's Company—which is more of my style.

I mentioned before that I was gullible as a child. This is an understatement. I believed everything that was said to me, even when it was so blatantly wrong. A good example of this involves my older brother John.

John found great amusement in feeding me lies and watching me flounder. By my sixth birthday, I was convinced that I was 100% everything, thanks to him. I raised my hand in class to speak about the heritage of all nationalities, explaining that these were my people! John even made up countries, just to spite me. (I mean, you ever heard of the Bruinshambrown country in South America? My family is from there.)

My teachers noticed the obvious physical discrepancies between what I looked like and how I looked. Also, many of my stories overlapped given the fact that I claimed to be half English, half Hispanic, half Asian-Pacific race, half Native American and half Lithuanian. I'm neither a biologist, major nor a mathematician, but I've always believed that it is physically impossible to be 300% of anything when dealing with nationalities. But typically comes to play in the reasoning of a gullible first grader with an "honest" older brother.

Attributing my lies to an overactive imagination, my teachers called in Mom and Dad for a conference. Red-faced but amused, they took me home and had a heart to heart with me concerning what my heritage was, or namely what it was not. "You are Irish, English, Polish, German, and Lithuanian," my father stated triumphantly. "Oh no wait...that's your brother. Let's see, you aren't Polish...so you must be Dutch. Are you Dutch? Mary, which one is Dutch again? Huh? Exactly. The only concrete lesson I had learned that day was not to believe your brother, who was grounded for the weekend."

Some may argue that this scenario could cause traumatizing to a child, but I think the opposite is true. I learned to have respect for all nationalities and cultures. After all, my background is more or less the 50 shades of the world. I am Polish, but also a bit Dutch. (Since my Dad has never confirmed whether or not I am, this is still up to debate.) At times like this I just shrug my shoulders and smile politely. Why ruin their fun?

In all honesty, I would have liked to know more about myself. However, I consider myself my parents' daughter and have assumed their nationalities as my own. In this way I am three quarters Irish and one quarter English. Predominantly Michael Collins, if you will, with a little Oliver Cromwell thrown in for good measure. I have been fortunate to have the opportunity to learn as much about my heritage as possible, and cannot understand why others would not do the same.

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I have always taken great pleasure in hearing about what other people interpret my background to be. A drama teacher at Boston University cast me as a Jewish woman in a play, reasoning "I could tell from the moment you walked in—that facial bone structure. Jewish." I was an honorary daughter to my friend's grandmother, who assumed their nationalities as my own. In this light, I am three quarters Irish and one quarter English. Predominantly Michael Collins, if you will, with a little Oliver Cromwell thrown in for good measure. I have been fortunate to have the opportunity to learn as much about my heritage as possible, and cannot understand why others would not do the same.

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**JACKSON'S TRIPLE DOUBLET NOT ENOUGH**

Associated Press

**LAKE CITY TAHAN**

Jeff Hornacek, who scored 23 points in the third quarter and the Utah Jazz took control of the game. Hornacek, who connected on 8 of 9 3-pointers and scored 17 of his 27 points in the third quarter, went on to rally for a 114-99 victory over the Denver Nuggets on Tuesday night.

"I guess I got into a zone," Hornacek said.

Hornacek hit two 3-pointers in the final 29.4 seconds of the third quarter as the Jazz erased a 1-point deficit to win their seventh win in the last eight games. The Nuggets were swept by the Jazz, 9-2 in this third quarter, at one point going up 19.

Kari Malone led all scorers with 28 points and John Stockton added 18, but the Nuggets committed 28 fouls, including two technicals on Point in Utah's third-quarter rally.

Denver's Mark Jackson had 13 assists, including one in Utah's third-quarter rally.

Denver's David Mancil had a triple-double with 20 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds.

By BETH HARRIS

Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES**

Mookie Blaylock scored 34 points and tied a career-high with seven 3-pointers as the Atlanta Hawks snapped a 13-game losing streak against the Los Angeles Clippers 112-96 Tuesday night.

Three-time defending champions, the Los Angeles Clippers, were not themselves in this third quarter, after a stunning fourth quarter in the second quarter, equaling a 13-point lead.

In the first quarter, the Hawks had won 12 of their last 13. Dikembe Mutombo led Los Angeles with 20 points. He sprained his right ankle in the second quarter, but had it taped and soon returned.

Los Angeles got off to a good start with three points on a basket by Posh Paik in the lead late in the third quarter. But Atlanta went on an 8-4 spurt to close out the first half.

A 3-pointer by Malik Sealy cut the Clippers' deficit to single digits after a basket and 2 by Mutombo to 68-59 with 7:30 remaining in the third.

Blaylock scored eight points in a 19-19 game that gave the Hawks the lead. Atlanta took a 3-9 lead into the fourth quarter. In the third, the Hawks held four 3-pointers.

Blaylock's final 3-pointer put Atlanta's advantage up to 101-80 with 6:35 remaining in the fourth.

Notes: Clippers guard Brent Barry missed the game after spraining his ankle in practice Saturday. He missed the first two games of the series on a strained left thumb. Lastet and Mutombo made the Eastern Conference All-Star reserve team announced Tuesday. After the first game, the Hawks played 10 minutes in place of Dwayne Schintzias, who was placed on the injured list with a strained lower back. Roberts was sidelined since suffering a 10 with a ruptured disc in his lower back.

By BETH HARRIS

Associated Press

VANCOUVER Michael Jordan scored 28 points, including 24 in the fourth quarter, as the Chicago Bulls beat the Vancouver Grizzlies 111-96 Tuesday night.

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Pistons continue winning ways

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE
Grant Hill showed why he's an All-Star for the third straight time.

Hill scored 22 points Tuesday night and guided the Detroit Pistons to a 91-84 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

"They've got Grant at a point in the game when they are ahead to control the game, to keep the lead and keep their momentum," Bucks forward Vin Baker said. "Detroit is a smart team."

The Pistons, who took the lead early in the first quarter, were never ahead by more than eight points until late in the game.

The Bucks drew close when two free throws and a layup by Baker made it 64-63 with 3:32 left in the third.

Hill, who was named to the Eastern Conference All-Star team on Sunday for the third straight year, wouldn't let the Bucks any closer.

Andrew Lang was called for goaltending on a 12-foot jumper by Hill on Detroit's next possession. And the Pistons rebuilt a lead that never slipped below three points the rest of the way.

"Grant Hill's ability to do everything killed us in the entire game," Bucks coach Chris Ford said. "This, plus the fact they have Joe Dumars to run point makes it a tough combination."

The Pistons made the Bucks their 22nd consecutive opponent to be held under 100 points. The Houston Rockets are the only team to score 100 points against Detroit this season, doing so on Dec. 12, 1996, in a 115-96 victory.

Collins said that the Pistons' game plan against the Bucks was simply run to perfection.

"I think that might be as well as we executed both ends of the floor in a long, long time," he said. "Our defense was good and our offensive execution was really good."

Hill scored on a dunk to give the Pistons their biggest lead of the game at 58-77 with 2:43 left. Johnny Newman converted a three-point play for the Bucks, but then Terry Mills hit his fourth 3-pointer, a 27-foot shot, to give Detroit a 91-80 cushion with 1:05 left to play.

"Terry Mills got away from us a couple of times tonight," said Baker, named to the Eastern Conference All-Star team Tuesday. "Leaving him alone for just one second can really hurt."

Baker finished with 18 points and nine rebounds and Elliott Perry added 16 for the Bucks. Lindsey Hunter had 17 points and Dumars had eight assists for Detroit.

Notes: Sherman Douglas twisted his left ankle when he was fouled on the rebound. He made both free throws to put Detroit ahead to 13 with the first five points of the third quarter, capped by Gugliotta's baseline jumper for a 59-46 lead. The Wolves pushed the lead to 13 with the first five points of the third quarter, capped by Gugliotta's baseline jumper for a 59-46 lead.

The Wolves led by as many as 13 in the third quarter and 74-62 heading into the final period. But the Kings opened with a 10-4 run, and later used an 11-1 run to take an 89-88 lead on a 3-pointer by Gamble with 2:10 remaining.

The score was the same when Doug West's steal gave the Wolves a chance to take the lead with under 20 seconds remaining. But Gugliotta put up a wild shot from left of the lane and Richmond was fouled on the rebound. He made both free throws to put the Wolves up 91-88 with 15.8 seconds left.

Gugliotta missed a 3-pointer with four seconds remaining, and James Robinson missed a long 3-pointer at the buzzer. The win was just the third in 11 road games for Sacramento, and dropped Minnesota's home record to 13-7. It also moved the Kings within a half-game of the Wolves for the sixth playoff spot in the Western Conference.

The Kings led 46-45 when Jeff Grayer scored off a rebound with 1:43 left in the first half. But that was Sacramento's last basket until Richmond hit a 3-pointer 1:44 into the third quarter.

Minnesota closed the first half on a 9-0 run, capped by Gugliotta's rainbow 3-pointer from the top of the key with 2.9 seconds left for a 54-46 lead. The Wolves pushed the lead to 13 with the first five points of the third quarter, capped by Gugliotta's baseline jumper for a 59-46 advantage.

Notes: Wolves long-range specialist Shane Heal is 18-for-51 from 3-point range this season, but just 4-for-24 from inside the arc. ... The Wolves blocked 10 shots, the eighth time this season they have reached double figures in that category. Their 7.2 average is second-best in the league. ... The Kings won for just the seventh time in 29 games when scoring fewer than 100 points. ... The Kings are 3-0 against the Wolves this season.
INDIANAPOLIS

Glen Rice made a pair of foul shots with four seconds left Tuesday night, sealing the Charlotte Hornets' 98-97 win over the Indianapolis Pacers.

The Hornets led 96-94 when Indiana reserve Jerome Allen missed a layup. Rice rebounded, was fouled and made the free throws, enough to off-set a 3-pointer by Eddie Johnson of the Pacers just before the buzzer.

Rice finished with 30 points, and 11 rebounds from Vlade Divac, was fouled and made winning foul shots.

Indiana reserve Jerome Allen missed a basket with 13 seconds left and also made one of two free throws. Charlotte, which started George Zidek, Rafael Addison and Smith, got off to slow start, missing its first seven shots.

Indiana took an early nine-point lead, but Charlotte rallied for a 51-50 edge at halftime. The Hornets picked up where they left off in the third quarter, starting the period with a 14-5 run for a 10-point lead.

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Webber proves his point after snub

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

LANOVER, Md. - Chris Webber responded to his All-Star snub with 17 points and 14 rebounds as the Washington Bullets snapped Orlando's four-game winning streak with a 102-82 victory Tuesday night.

Washington broke open a close game in the third quarter and cruised to only its third win in nine games.

Although he ranked 19th in the NBA in scoring, 13th in rebounds and seventh in free-throw percentage when he was named to the Eastern Conference All-Star squad earlier in the day, Webber left after picking up his fourth foul with 7:31 left in the quarter, but the Bullets immediately went on an 18-7 run to go up 73-60.

Murecan and Howard each scored six points in the surge that gave the Bullets a 91-71 lead with 7:29 to go.

Howard finished with 18 points, two short of his season high. Webber had 11 points and 10 rebounds by halftime, and the Bullets scored 30 second-quarter points on 14-for-22 shooting for a 47-44 lead.

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Orlando closed to 83-69 early in the fourth quarter, but baskets by Chris Whitney and Murphy hit a hook in the lane. Webber left after picking up his fourth foul with 7:31 left in the quarter, but the Bullets immediately went on an 18-7 run to go up 73-60.

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Orlando forward Horace Grant was fouled for several minutes after being elbowed under the right eye by the 7-foot-7 Murecan late in the first half. Grant bruised his cheek bone and did not return.

Notes: Despite the loss, Orlando is 16-5 against Washington since the start of the 1992-93 season. ... Bullets forward Lorenzo Williams did not play due to a bruised right foot-7 Murecan late in the first half. Grant bruised his cheek bone and did not return.

WASHINGTON BULLETS

LOUISVILLE, Ky.-DeJuan Wheat scored seven of his 20 points during an 11-0 run that propelled No. 9 Louisville to a 71-54 victory over DePaul on Tuesday night.

DePaul turned the ball over a season-high 26 times and Louisville (17-2, 4-1 Conference USA) turned them into 25 points.

Nate Johnson made two free throws to start the spurt and give Louisville a 27-23 lead with 39 seconds remaining in the first half. DePaul then turned the ball over while trying to hold for the last shot and Wheat responded with a 3-pointer before the home for a seven-point lead.

Wheat opened the second half with a driving layup down the left side and Alex Sanders followed with a fast-break dunk off another DePaul turnover. After a DePaul miss, Wheat capped the run with an 18-footer for a 36-23 lead with 18:40 remaining.

DePaul fell behind 23-17 on Wheat's two free throws at 5:30, but went on a 6-2 spurt and trailed 25-23 on Gelatt's two free throws three minutes later. Louisville then went on its 11-0 run to take control.

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By BETSY BAKER Assistant Sports Editor

It's not often in this day and age that an athletic team at any level doesn't get caught up in issues of competition, money, or fame.

When was the last time, outside of grade school, that you saw a team out on the field or floor playing for the sheer love of playing?

Yes, it is quite a challenge these days for an athlete to compete and still maintain the love of the sport.

The Notre Dame/St. Mary's Gymnastics Club has mastered this skill not only through one or two athletes, but as a whole team.

The club consists of between twenty and thirty gymnasts of all levels of skill and experience.

The one thing that they do have in common is that they are out there to have a good time.

"Our main function is to support one another and have fun," Claire Burke, one of the five officers of the club said.

Club president, Elizabeth Leachery, gave the official objective of the club as, "we are for all levels of gymnastics, primarily to get a good work out and have fun."

Of course, for many of the gymnasts, competition is very much a part of their reasons.

"We are a competitive team," Officer Molly Russell stressed. "We do have a great time out here, but we want people to know that we do exist and we do compete."

Not all officers, like officer Bob Exconde, participating in the club serves another purpose.

"It teaches me good party hosts," Burke said. "For the guys, it's something they've done since before they could walk."

"But in general, everybody sticks with it no matter of what ability level," he continued.

The club is open to all Notre Dame, St. Mary's, and Holy Cross students. No experience is required, only an interest in the sport and the desire and dedication to be part of a team.

The season is divided into two parts: the fall, in which the club trains, and the spring, in which it competes. The club always trains Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 4-6 p.m., and often every day during weeks before competition, at Angela Athletic Facility on the St. Mary's campus.

The Gymnastics Club adopts a policy of 'No Fear.'

The Club Connection will be a weekly feature highlighting one of the clubs around the Notre Dame and St. Mary's campuses. If you have any comments or suggestions for future articles, please call the Observer Sports Desk at 631-4543 or e-mail Betsy Baker at Elizabeth.A.Baker.31@nd.edu.
**NBA**

By TOM CANAVAN
Associated Press

**NETS WERE EVERYTHING BUT NET**

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.**

The New Jersey Nets have a tough decision tonight in their 30-year NBA history, dropping an 86-62 decision to the Cleveland Cavaliers on Tuesday night.

Terrell Brandon celebrated his second straight All-Star selection with 18 points, but it was the NBA's best defense which stole the spotlight, limiting New Jersey to 10 points in the first quarter and 11 in the final.

Kendall Gill had 19 points for New Jersey, whose previous low in a game was 68 points against Utah in 1989.

The 62 points allowed were the second fewest allowed by Cleveland this season. The Cavs, who are giving up a league-low 86 points per game, limited Orlando to 72 on Dec. 4 in an 84-75 win.

The Nets also had a franchise-low 21 field goals in the game, and their 30 percent shooting from the field (27 of 90) was a season low.

Trailing 13-10 at halftime, the Nets rallied in the third quarter and pulled within 57-51 on a free throw by Shaw Bradley with 1:54 left in the quarter.

However, Chris Mills hit a baseline jumper and put in a rebound to push the lead to 61-51, and Brandon ignited an eight-point run to start the final quarter by hitting a three-pointer.

The Nets went with a field goal for more than a 10-minute stretch spanning the third and fourth quarters.

Nets starting guard Robert Pack missed his fourth straight game with a sprained left ankle — his replacement, Khalid Reeves, had eight points and four assists.

The Cavaliers have won 32 of their last 43 as New Jersey, including all three this year.

Tyrone Hill had 10 points and 12 rebounds for Cleveland.

Jason Williams, the NBA's second-leading rebounder, was discounted not being named to the All-Star team. He had eight points and 12 rebounds but was 3-of-16 from the field.

Knicks barely squeak by Celtics

**NEW YORK**

Chris Childs made a 3-pointer with 1.4 seconds left for his only points, helping the New York Knicks survive a no-quit effort from the Boston Celtics and complete their third victory over Boston this month.

Booie Anton Walker scored 27 points and had a season-high 14 rebounds as he held his own against Ewing despite playing out of position at center. Walker had a chance to tie the game with two seconds left, but his left-handed layup bounced out.

Oakley, an 81 percent free throw shooter, was fouled on the rebound but missed both shots. That gave the Celtics one more chance, but Todd Day's 3-point attempt at the buzzer bounced off the backboard and missed.

The Knicks won their 15th straight home game and kept the Celtics from winning on the road for only the second time this season.

Ewing also scored 31 and 30 points against the Celtics in their back-to-back games earlier in January, shot 5-of-13 this time and had a season-high nine assists.

His last assist was the most important, a crosscourt pass out of bounds to Childs on the left wing. Childs, who had been 0 for 4-4 up to that point, made the 3-pointer.

Boston had gone ahead for the first time since the second quarter on a pair of foul shots by Walker with 21.4 seconds left to complete an 11-2 run. The Knicks had two turnovers and missed two of four free throws during Boston's run.

The Celtics have lost six in a row.

Notes:

Dee Brown hyperextended his right big toe at the end of the third quarter. He was taken to a hospital for X-rays, and his condition was not immediately known. The Celtics are 0-3 in Boston this season.

Knicks improved to 10-0 when shooting better than 50 percent.

"Like I said after the first couple of games, once this team gets to the point where it needs to be it is going to be a very scary team," said North Carolina's Antawn Jamison, who leads the ACC in scoring in at 23.1 points per game.

"I think we can get to that point," Phillips said. "We started off kind of slow but this team is going to be very good."

With Vincent Jackson's 17 points, the Blue Devils are now back to the .500 mark at 12-12 this season.

"We have anybody to match the talent the Blue Devils have," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski.

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Deacons bomb from long range

By DAVID DROSCAK
Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Jerry Brasewell broke out of a horrible shooting slump with his first double-digit scoring game in more than three weeks as No. 9 Wake Forest concentrated on its outside game in a 61-44 victory over Virginia Tech on Tuesday night.

Brasewell, 11-for-40 from the field over his last six games, hit three-pointers and scored 13 points as the Demon Deacons (16-1) held their 17th straight opponent under 39 percent shooting. The Hokies (10-9) were held to a season-low point total. Virginia Tech ace Costis, guarded by Tim Duncan most of the game, finished with nine points — his second-lowest total of the season.

Brasewell’s last double-digit game was a season-high 17 points Jan. 4 against No. 19 North Carolina. Since then, he had scored only 36 points.

The only suspense in the game’s final 15 minutes was whether Duncan would get his 36th double-double, after taking only two first-half shots. He got his 10th rebound with 4:08 left and finished with a season-low 12 points as the Demon Deacons worked mostly on their outside game after going 16-for-45 in their last four games from long range.

Wake Forest extended its 14-point halftime lead to 23 in the first 4:1/2 minutes of the second half with an 11-2 run. Freshman woods, in his third start alongside Duncan on the frontcourt, had four points during the spurt and Braswell hit a 3-pointer. The Hokies never got closer than the final score, the first in the way against Wake Forest’s subs. Fourteen of Wake Forest’s first 18 shots were from beyond the three-point arc.

During one first-half stretch, reserve Steven Goolsby took six straight three-pointers as the Demon Deacons fired 16 long-range shots in the opening half. Duncan’s first shot was a fastbreak layup with 4:30 left and he finished the opening 20 minutes with a season-low four points and two rebounds.

Brasewell’s shot in the lane 1:09 after his first basket gave Wake Forest a 30-12 lead — its largest of the first half, in which only three fouls were called.

Briggs scored nine consecutive points in a late spurt that undercut one final run by Rhode Island (12-6, 6-2). The Rams scored most of the game in trying to catch up and had only two brief, two-point leads.

Preston Murphy led Rhode Island with 11 points. The matchup of the conference’s two division leaders settled into a pattern in the first half — Xavier would go on a run and get up by nine, Rhode Island would creep back, and Xavier would use another run to pull ahead again.

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By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Gary Lumpkin scored 24 points and Torraye Bragg scored nine of his 20 points in a late run that carried No. 20 Xavier to a 91-79 victory over Rhode Island on Tuesday night.

Xavier (14-3, 5-2 Atlantic 10) broke out of a long-range shooting slump by going 9-of-16 from behind the three-point arc. The Musketeers连胜 12-of-49 over their last three games.

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Ciccarone named as assistant

LACROSSE

Special to the Observer

Steve Ciccarone, a starter on the 1987 Johns Hopkins University National Championship Team, has been named assistant men's lacrosse coach at the University of Notre Dame.

Ciccarone played for the Blue Jays from 1986-89 and was a three-year starter on defense. He finished his career with 1 assist and 47 groundballs. As a senior, he was the recipient of the Gordon Stuck Unsung Hero Award, as voted on by members of the John Hopkins lacrosse team.

A native of Baltimoren, Md., he is the son of legendary Henry "Chic" Ciccarone, an All-American midfielder for Johns Hopkins in the early 1960's and a three-year starter on defense.

"It's going to be a really fast paced game, and the team that gets back on defense is the team that's going to win," Gotsch predicted. The Panthers will use different traps to cause turnovers and get their fast break in action. Fortunately, the Irish have seen a lot of traps in the past few weeks, and seem to have learned how to break traps for easy buckets.

"The thing for us to do when they trap is to move the ball," MacLeod explained. "We can't stay in the back and hang onto it. We've got to get rid of it, and hopefully with that we'll do some scoring."

MacLeod indicated that he will stay with the usual starting lineup of Gotsch, Pat Garrity and Derek Manley at forward, and White and Pete Miller at guard.

Miller is coming off his two best offensive games of the year, leading Johns Hopkins to three consecutive NCAA titles from 1978-80. As a senior, he was the recipient of the All-American midfielder for Johns Hopkins lacrosse team.

Los Angeles Times / Associated Press

NBA

Raptors dominate
Blazers in victory

TOMORROW'S SPORTS BRIEFS

Tokyo

Doug Christie tied a career high with 33 points Tuesday night and led the Toronto Raptors to the most-lopsided victory in team history, 130-91 over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Christie made 10-of-13 shots and was 11-for-11 from the foul line. Walt Williams tied the record for 3-pointers, making 6-10, with 24 points. Toronto led 73-39 at halftime, blocking 11 shots in the first two quarters. The Raptors improved to 12-1 at home this season and lost for the first time in 14 games. Two of those losses have been to Toronto.

Marcus Camby added 18 points for Toronto. Damon Stoudamire had 13 assists, and reserve Reggie Slater improved his chances for a second 10-day contract with 15 points. Issiah Whitehead led the Trail Blazers with 16 points. Kenny Anderson and Gary Trent each added 13 points.

Notes: With three games left this month, Portland is assured of having the worst record in the Western Conference. The Blazers are 9-4 this month. After insisting before the season that the team that doesn't improve will be a pushover, the Blazers coach Darrell Walker has been unable to gain much respect from players. Stoudamire, who averaged 40.9 minutes per game last season, is averaging 40.3 this season.
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pick it up."
With only nine games remaining in the dwindling season, someone needs to answer Poulin's call as soon as possible, preferably by this weekend when Notre Dame squares off against Lake Superior State, which is tied for second in the CCHA.
"At this point every game is a fight," stated Poulin. "Every game is a fight for survival."
He refers of course to the final playoff spot in the CCHA. One more point separates the Irish from Alaska-Fairbanks and Ohio State, against whom the Irish have what could prove to be a critical home series on February 7-8.

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"Miami may be even more athletic than Georgetown," junior guard Mollie Peirick commented. "They play very physically and they are definitely a really good team."

Another concern for tonight's game may be that the Irish are forced to leave the friendly confines of the Joyce Center for the first time in two weeks.

"Playing at Miami, we definitely need to be focused," Peirick said.

One wonders if dominating opponents recently and the showdown with the top ranked Connecticut Huskies in just over a week will force the Irish to look ahead. But, McGraw's squad is focusing on the here and now.

"I don't think that is a problem for us at all," Peirick said. "We have been preparing for each and every game the same way."

The Miami Hurricanes are next on the list to see if they can knock off a very focused Notre Dame team.
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SPARTANS too much for overmatched Icers

Loss of Simon and Fraser weakens team

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

Michigan State Spartan goal-tender Chad Albin stonewalled the Notre Dame hockey team in Central Collegiate Hockey Association action last night, turning away all 31 shots he faced, and handed the Irish their first shut-out defeat in two years.

"We've got to score," lamented head coach Dave Poulin after the 3-0 loss. "We had terrific chances in the first period — missed the net a couple of times when we had terrible opportunities. We've just got to score goals."

Notre Dame (5-12-1) remains one point ahead of Ohio State and Alaska-Fairbanks in the battle for the final playoff spot. But fresher Simon and Tyson Fraser, both of whom were lost during Saturday's game against St. Cloud State, were injured, and Simon was serving a disqualification penalty he received in the previous game.

The puck hit off of Eisler's left post after Simon was taken out of the crease, where Eisler was filling the middle and one-touched a low shot inside the left post. The goal would prove crucial.

They are a veteran hockey club," explained Poulin. "They got one and then they hang on and hang on."

Irish junior goal-tender Matt Eisler, who has been playing extremely well, made 33 saves — including several memorable ones that kept the Spartan lead at one — while lowering his season goals-against average to 3.26 (lowest by an Irish goalie in past 25 years).

But Eisler could only hold off the Spartans for so long. Three minutes into the third period, star Spartan senior Sean Gathere extended his team's lead to two goals. He received a centering pass in the slot, faked a shot, and flicked the puck into the upper corner of the net. Berens continued his barrage at the 12:17 mark, when he took an odd-man rush shot from the left circle that Eisler was unable to clear. The puck hit off of Eisler's stick but bounced to the right side of the crease, where Berens poked home his second goal of the night.

The Boys of Winter played without freshman regulars Ben Simon and Tyson Fraser, both of whom were lost during Saturday's game against St. Cloud State. Simon was injured, and Simon was serving a disqualification penalty he receive in the previous game. Simon is the Irish's fifth-leading scorer, including 13 assists (second on the team) and owns an eight-game scoring streak. Fraser has been a major force behind Notre Dame's defensive unit and ranks fifth in the CHA for scoring among freshman defensemen. Their unavailability caused Notre Dame to go with five defensemen. With three guards, they are going to be an up-tempo team since they like to play a lot of people, but they don't like to have the puck at midfield, where we like to run a lot of offense.

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Irish look to the road ahead at Pitt

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Editor

With one of the more disappointing games of the season, a controversial 67-66 loss to West Virginia, just fading into the rearview mirror, Notre Dame will need to keep their eyes on the road in the near future. The Irish are hitting the pavement once again, and a center Gerald Jordan have size, but if the Irish can find a mistakes has become an integral part of MacLeod's system, but the Irish need to get back on defense to stop their fast break.

They can't get the ball inside and take it strong to the basket, and we'll also need to get back on defense to stop their fast break.

The transition game will be interesting to watch as both squads like to run the floor. Defensive pressure leading to fast-break baskets has been an integral part of MacLeod's system, but the Irish may encounter a mirror image in the Panthers.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Domers bask in the Miami sun

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

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JuniRose Pettick will lead Notre Dame against a physical Miami team.

DOMER WOMEN will seek revenge in a contest that will be far different from the regular season meeting.