Art department wants stolen arrow returned

By JAMIE HESLER
Assistant News Editor

The landmark red and blue modern sculpture located between O'Shaughnessy Hall and Fitzpatrick Hall was vandalized the weekend of Jan. 25. The vandalism entailed the theft of the rotating arrow originally located atop the sculpture. "It's a pretty hard piece to get off so they must have really struggled to get it off," said Father Austin Collins, associate professor of art.

The artwork, titled "Turns About," is on loan from the artist John Mischler, "Mischler is a well-liked artist," Father Collins said. "He was very upset about it."

If the stolen portion is not returned, the University will have to reimburse the artist for the relabelling of the piece. "We would really appreciate getting it back so we can have it repaired," said Collins. "Anyone with information can come speak with me."

According to Collins, Mischler is a well-liked artist. "He was very upset about it," Father Collins said. "We would really appreciate getting it back so we can have it repaired."
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**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Heather MacKenzie**

**The forgotten holiday**

It is Feb. 3, and I am suffering an academic case of post-holiday depression. Yes, I am aware that the frostsake was given away weeks ago and that we have not quite reached the sappy flower-first otherwise known as Valentine's Day. I also realize that the stress from Turkey Day have long since been frozen for posterity and that the Cadbury Bunny has yet to uck a cheek. But, dear reader, with the stake of midnight we left behind a momentous occasion for yet another year. I am of course speaking of The Day of the Groundhog.

I am not ashamed to admit that I am obsessed with Groundhog Day. Now, before you assume that I am madly in love with the visage of Bill Murray or something (you would really have to worry about me then), let me emphasize that, although the film does have a great deal of comedic merit, my infatuation revolves solely around the holiday.

The camaraderie of Punxsutawney, the cute little groundhog - everything about Feb. 2 is a reason to celebrate.

Most people find it extremely difficult to understand exactly why I revere Groundhog Day so much. Contrary to popular belief, I do not have some weird fetish for furry woodland creatures named Phil, nor do I aspire to become a macabre weather forecaster idolized by most of rural Pennsylvania. I merely rejoice in the fact that Groundhog Day offers the proud citizens of this great nation an oft-neglected chance to celebrate the unpredictability of Mother Nature vicariously through the antics of Punxsutawney Phil, the world's most famous member of the rodent family.

The premise of Groundhog Day is actually based on an old Scottish couplet: "If Candlemas Day is bright and clear, there'll be two months of balmy weather. If Candlemas Day is wet and stormy, you'll have six months of balmy weather." Indeed, the residents of Punxsutawney first began to use a groundhog to predict the length of winter. The Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, the wondrously groundhog has since voiced its opinions through, for example, the annual Groundhog's Knob annually on Feb. 2. I am not quite sure if the same groundhog has been forecasting since the 18th century. I have not done the research to find out.

The point is this: Phil pops his furry noggin out of his burrow each year, "whispers" his prediction in the native tongue of all groundhogs, and, yes, I am kidding, and then his divination is translated to the general public by a member of the Groundhog Club. If Phil sees his shadow, we have six more weeks of winter; if not, then spring is on its way.

The fine citizens of Punxsutawney claim that if Phil doesn't see his shadow, he is either unaware that the groundhog was placed in the sun, or he's just plain dumb. Of course, the 6,700 residents don't much mind if the power of the Groundhog, a long-time tradition, was the result of a major geological upset. We just know that the weather continues to be good.

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Peace Corps reps visiting this week

Observer Staff Report

Representatives from the Chicago recruiting office of the Peace Corps will visit Notre Dame on Monday and Tuesday. An information table will be set up in the concourse of Hesburgh Library throughout both days. An information session will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the St. Joseph County Public Library. A "Fireside Chat" will take place at noon on Tuesday in the LaFortune Student Center, and an information session will follow at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. Questions should be directed to Jennifer Ostermeier at (312) 353-7716.

Moby Dick plays at SMC

Special to The Observer

Herman Melville's classic novel "Moby Dick" comes to the screen as part of Saint Mary's Screen Gems Movie Series on Wednesday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Little Theater of Moreau Center for the Arts, located on the Saint Mary's college campus. The cost is $2 for adults and $1 for senior citizens and students. Tickets are available at the door.

Political grassroots rep visits today

The Fund for Public Interest Research, a non-partisan, non-profit environmental grassroots campaign network, will visit campus today to interview graduating seniors who are interested in working on environmental and public interest issues. Vivien Watts, a representative from the organization's Chicago office, will be giving an informational session at 7 p.m. today in 119 DeBartolo Hall. Individual interviews will be scheduled throughout the day today at the Center for Social Concerns and all day Tuesday at the Office of Career and Placement.

Watts will be interviewing seniors for canvass director jobs. Canvass directors, according to Watts, are responsible for running an environmental campaign in locations nationwide. The position includes managing a staff of six to 12 people, attracting media coverage, building coalitions of support within communities and coordinating lobbying drives to influence public officials.

The Fund for Public Interest Research, established in 1982, runs campaigns in 40 locations across the country. The organization works with groups including the State Public Interest Research Groups, the Audubon Society and the American Oceans Campaign.

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The job descriptions of the presidential and vice presidential positions, an angle Student Government

Student body president

Authority and responsibility: The student body president shall be the official representative of the student body.

• Shall be the official representative of the student body.
• Acts as an ex-officio member of the Board of Governance (BOG), the Budget Committee of the Student Government Committee.
• Serves as a voting member on the following committees and boards: the BOG Executive Board, the Committee on Student Life of the Board of Trustees, the Committee on Student Affairs, the Student Affairs Council and the Student Alumni Committee of the Alumni Association.
• Advertises all commissioner positions and accepts applications from the student body for the Board of Governance (BOG).
• Supports, promotes and attends student government functions.

Student body vice president

Authority and responsibility: The student body vice president shall be responsible for all areas concerning student academic life.

• Chairs the Student Academic Council (SAC).
• Serves as a voting member of the Executive Board of BOG, the Academic Affairs Council, the Academic Standards Committee, the Curriculum Committee, the Committee on the Board of Trustees, the Student Affairs Council and the Student Alumni Committee of the Alumni Association.

Election commentary

Seek substance over style

T his week Saint Mary’s College will be in the midst of an enormous change - new student body vice president and vice presidential elections quickly approaching.

If you have h aven’t b een a lerted to this yet, you will be bombarded with a barrage of postcards, half sheets, stickers and phone calls. They want to do more to help students with these issues that pertain to their independence, and let them know that we are here to support them. Make sure their promises are backed up by a plan.

We encourage you to find out what the candidates have to say. Or give them a call and ask them questions. Listen to what they don’t say. Do they address the issues that concern you?

Do you want a president who is going to answer students who have concerns after office hours? Do you want one who will be in the middle of this enormous change? If you do, please consider voting for the Becker/Cervantes ticket.

We are all in this together, and that is what the students, faculty and staff work towards. We promote an open and friendly environment. The Becker/Cervantes ticket is your ticket.

Student body president

It was not by any means an easy decision. But we definitely think it is the smart one.

After conducting extended interviews with the three tickets running for the office of student body president and vice president, the Becker/Cervantes ticket was endorsed by the Miles/McKeough ticket.

They looked at two aspects of the candidates in making this decision. Yes, they are all qualified. And yes, they all possess innovative and intriguing ideas. But there’s something different about Nikki Miles and Lori McKeough. They aren’t just two women who are ambition. They are not just two women with eyes and ears who are ready and willing to spend any or every evening sitting down with students and figuring out what they can do for them. They kept telling us that they were “sincere” and “genuine,” but for some reason we did not need to hear it. We already knew that.

Their campaign goals reflect many of the traditional ones. They want to improve communication about campus issues, open up a multicultural lounge in Haggar, and institute more student commissioners in various departments. They want to expand awareness about the Student Government Association (SGA). And we believe that they accomplish or improve on all of these efforts.

McKeough and Miles impressed with their plans to expand the Student Academic Council (SAC), an issue that was left unaddressed by the other two tickets. They are not just two women with a plan. They’ve got two women with eyes and ears who are ready and willing to spend any or every evening sitting down with students and figuring out what they can do for them. We already knew that.
The Candidates

**Lara Becker/Jenn Cervantes**

**President:** Lara Becker

**Vice presidential candidate:** Jenn Cervantes

**Campaign slogan:** Working together to build Saint Mary's community

**Biggest contribution to student government:** Contributed to the success of their hall activities.

**Top three platform goals:**
- **Ethnic Diversity.** "We need to combine people of different groups more. We could do this through focusing each month on a different culture," said Cervantes.
- **Athletics.** Want to organize a fall and spring pep rally, put an athletic commissioner on BOG, and distribute "Go Belles" signs.
- **Communication.** "We want to promote SGA. We could have a Web page, and a 24-hour hotline that lists events, and post summaries of all student government organization meetings on the walls," said Becker.

**Repeated quote:** "We're not quite sure about that.

**Most impressive because...** They are all smiles. They are friendly people, and are willing to commit as much time as needed to making Saint Mary's better.

**Biggest worry about them if elected:** Their friends. "If they were not elected, they think it would be because: "We're not quite sure about that."

**Experience:**

A presidential candidate Meghan McNally, a junior from Holy Cross Hall, is currently the president of the junior class and the chairwoman of VISA. She was also the sophomore and freshman class treasurer.

Vice presidential candidate Anne Parente, also a junior from Holy Cross Hall, is currently the SAB coordinator and has worked as the Pi Mu Epsilon treasurer.

Both women also participated in the planning of this year’s Play of the Mind, and were orientation counselors.

**Campaign slogan:** Strengthening the community through collaborative leadership for a promising future

**Biggest contribution to student government:** Restructured the junior class board this year.

**Top three platform goals:**
- **Academics.** Wants to add a first year studies program to the Saint Mary's curriculum that will inform students of developments on campus, such as voice-mail coming to Saint Mary's in March.
- **Women’s Studies.** "We need to make sure that, in every department, women's issues are addressed. Saint Mary’s needs to be reminded that it is a women’s college," said McNally.
- **Multiculturalism.** "The major thing about Saint Mary’s is that it is not diverse. We need to do something to change that. We need to help students recognize people of other backgrounds and histories," said McNally.

**Repeated quote:** "Two-way communication.

**Most impressive because...** These women did their homework. Not only have they talked to every administrator, organizer, department chair, or staff member at the College, but they can recite any fact, figure, or statistic you wish to know about Saint Mary’s upon request.

**Biggest worry about them if elected:** They are both living off-campus next year. Although they think the students will still want them to be involved with their work on student government, they have a hard time believing it.

**If they were not elected, the thing it would be because:** They have not taken credit for their work. "We're usually behind the scenes doing the dirty work. People may not think that we are as "hands-on" as we actually are," said McNally.

**Say their greatest quality is:** "We like to listen to people.

**Last Saint Mary's sporting event attended:** The basketball game last Wednesday.

**Final thoughts:** "Our reasons for moving off campus are to get off-campus, not to get away from the Saint Mary's community. Living off-campus is a life experience, and it is something that will teach us responsibility. And it better prepares us for life after graduation," said Parente.

**MEGAN M CNALLY/ANNE PARENTE**

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**Vice presidential candidate:** Anne Parente

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- **Technology.** They want to create a student commissioner that will act as a liaison between the technology COLT and the students. They also plan to distribute a technology newsletter that will inform students of developments on campus, such as voice-mail coming to Saint Mary's in March.
- **Diversity.** "Everyone needs to be more educated about diversity. We want to create a multicultural lounge in Haggar, where we can hold lectures and cultural events, or just for student interaction," said Milos.
- **Involvement.** "We want more SGA awareness. We want to get people to talk to us and tell us what their concerns are. We can do this through highlighting important issues of student government on a monthly calendar, or focusing on alumnae," said McNally.

**Most impressive because...** They truly are genuine and sincere. And they want to hear what the students have to say.

**Biggest worry about them if elected:** Meetings may run rather lengthy — these women like to cover every bullet point, and thoroughly.

**If they were not elected, they think it would be because:** "People do not take the time to get to know us. They may see us as rushing around, and think that we are sort of flighty. Or maybe they did not take the time to examine the campaign issues and just voted for their friends," said McNally.

**Say their greatest quality is:** "We are sincere, and we’re genuine.

**Last attended a SMC sporting event:** Two weeks ago.

**Final thoughts:** "If elected, we will feel successful in what we did not from running down our platform and checking items off, but in whether or not we made the student body happy. We are sincere, and we’re genuine. We are honest, and we are approachable. We want to hear what you have to say," said Milos.

**Nikki Milos/Lori McKeeough**

**President:** Nikki Milos

**Vice presidential candidate:** Lori McKeeough

**Campaign slogan:** Making more happen for our Saint Mary’s community

**Biggest contribution to student government:** When Milos called together an emergency meeting after the executive board of BOG resigned in 1995, thus beginning her development of RHA as a more integral part of student government.

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GOP warily praises tax cut

WASHINGTON

Republican budget writers are giving President Clinton guarded praise for his tax cut plan, while saying it should be broader, bigger and more permanent.

The Treasury Department on Sunday outlined nearly $100 billion in tax cuts over five years to be formally announced by Clinton on Thursday when he releases his fiscal 1998 budget and his plan to balance the budget by 2002.

Nearly half of the cuts, $46.7 billion, would go toward a planned $500-per-child tax credit and $36.6 billion would be earmarked for higher education and training tax incentives. The plan would also expand deductions for Individual Retirement Accounts, eliminate capital gains taxes for most personal-home sales and reduce estate taxes for farmers and small-business owners.

"I support the number and perhaps more, but not sure I support each item within it," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I think we have some give and take."

Congressional Republicans are seeking nearly $200 billion in tax cuts over six years. Their plan also has a $500-per-child tax credit and offers across-the-board relief for capital gains.

"I praise the president for the direction he is headed," Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said in a statement. "But I remain concerned that his tax cuts are temporary while his tax increases are permanent. As a result, his total tax package may add up to another tax increase, not tax relief."

The administration also is seeking some $80 billion in additional revenue from closing tax loopholes, ending corporate subsidies and renewing an expired airport tax.

Asked about that on ABC's "This Week," Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said: "We have put together realistic numbers for our budget, and with this budget, which I think is sound and strong and realistic, the tax cuts are permanent."

Negotiations on a compromise are likely to focus on the capital gains issue, a cornerstone of the GOP plan. "It's not a priority of ours to expand the movement in capital gains beyond where we are," White House budget director Franklin Raines said on NBC.

But, he added, administration officials "would be willing to talk about it." The main items of the administration plan are:

• A phased-in $500 tax credit for dependent children: a $46.7 billion cost in tax revenue.

• HOPE scholarship tax credits of up to $1,300 a year, available for the first two years of post-secondary education: $13.8 billion.

• A phased-in $10,000 tax deduction for post-secondary education and training: $17.6 billion.

• Tax breaks for businesses offering educational assistance and exclusion for forgiveness of certain student loans: $2.7 billion.

• Expanded income limits on deductible Individual Retirement Accounts ($70,000 for single filers, $100,000 for joint filers): $5.3 billion.

• Exclusion of $300,000 for couples, $200,000 for singles, of capital gains from selling a principal residence: $1.5 billion.

• Tax incentives for distressed areas: $2.4 billion.

• A new welfare-to-work credit through Sept. 30, 2000, to encourage businesses to hire long-term welfare recipients: $200 million.

• Small business and farm estate tax relief: $700 million.

• Other initiatives, including extending existing tax provisions and providing new incentives for economic development in Puerto Rico: $4 billion.

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By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The abortion language was dropped from a provision of the federal aid bill, in place during the Reagan and Bush presidencies, that banned funding for any organization that performs or promotes abortion as a means of family planning.

Congress retaliated by reducing the budget for bilateral aid for family planning in a decade, I straight up-or-down vote on anti-abortion restrictions.

FCfdt, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation, said that in the past 10 years, family planning funding had been linked to bills in which abortion was the main issue.

Family planning advocates can count on the necessary 21 votes in the Senate, she said, but a vote to lift the hold in the House, where opposition is stronger, is "rather iffy."

On the other side, anti-abortion efforts want to send a message that family planning issues," said Gloria Feldt, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation.

The abortion language was dropped, but the budget was held to $385 million and restrictions were continued where no abortion provisions and providing new incentives for economic development in Puerto Rico: $4 billion.

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Court overturns Salvi’s convictions
The Associated Press

BOSTON
In life, John Salvi III was an anti-abortion fanatic found guilty of murdering two abortion clinic workers. In death, his convictions are history. Judge Barbara Dortch-Oksa, who had sentenced Salvi to life in prison, voided his convictions because he died before his appeal could be heard. Salvi, 24, died of an apparent suicide in his prison cell in November.

Lee Ann Nichols, 38, and Shannon Lowncy, 25, were killed and five others wounded by Salvi in the Dec. 30, 1994, shooting that prompted America's first capital murder trial of an abortion clinic worker.

John and Ann Marie Salvi, John's parents, said he was not guilty of murdering two abortion clinic workers. In death, he said, the facts of the shooting or the murder charges, but claimed he believed there was an agreement by avid Catholics.

The attorney who argued for voiding the convictions, James Sultan, said he relied on a review of appeals before a conviction is revised, the charges are dismissed.

"Mr. Salvi is no longer with us," he said. "We have suffered the ultimate punishment." Sultan said "the Boston Globe," in its legal system, everybody is entitled to have the fairness of their conviction reviewed on appeal before it is considered legally final and binding. John Salvi was a boy who believed he had suffered the ultimate punishment.

"We have nothing to say during the last four years, that is that we can only achieve our goals by working together, by working across party lines and at every level of government," Bowles said in a speech to the National Governors Association first meeting of Clinton's second administration.

"The president is absolutely committed to working with you in the states to meet our challenges ... ours will be a relationship based on mutual respect and openness," Bowles said.

"My office and my doors will always be open," he added, previewing Clinton's planned meetings with the governors Sunday night and Monday and the president's State of the Union address Tuesday.

In other developments Sunday:

• The governors agreed that Congress should restore welfare benefits to some immigrants, breaking a partisan stalemate over whether that would lead to other changes to last year's historic legislation. The final resolution replaced a draft statement that explicitly called on Congress to restore disability and food stamp benefits to legal immigrants who are too old or sick to ever become citizens or those who are waiting to become citizens.

• Under pressure from congressional Republicans, Republican governors insisted on softening the call for immigrant benefits.

The new resolution urges Congress and the Clinton administration to "ensure that the immigration system and its requirements are fair to both citizens and non-citizens" and to "meet the needs" of those who cannot become citizens.

It also asserts that "an equitable solution to this issue could be achieved without reopening last year's bill".

• The chief executives maintained divided over tough, clean air standards being considered by the Environmental Protection Agency, refusing to issue a strong rebuke of the proposal as sought by some of the chief executives.

Ohio Gov. George Voinovich, a Republican, said that it was "critical" that the governors actually view the EPA proposal as a "real issue," arguing that it was premature to criticize the proposal.

Finally, the governors Committee on Natural Resources issued a resolution that said little more than that the governors are "concerned about striking a balance" between protecting public health and overly burdensome regulations.

• Northeastern governors defended federal policies giving their states more highway money than their motorists contribute and urged Congress to preserve such a highway-funding formula "based on need." Billions of dollars are at stake as Congress considers a multi-year transportation bill this year. Many states, particularly growing ones in the South and the West, want greater equity in funding.

At a news conference, seven Northeastern governors said commerce and trade patterns in their states justify their additional funding from a federal highway trust fund financed through taxes at the gas pump.
**Israel, Palestine resume peace talks this week**

By ALEXANDER HIGGINS  
Associated Press Writer

DAVOS, Switzerland  
Israel and the Palestinians will resume talks this week with "a great feeling of hope" of progress toward a wider Middle East settlement that soon could involve Syria, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Sunday.  

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat signaled a willingness to compromise, saying he would accept an "international presence" to control goods flowing into and out of Palestinian territories to provide a "new attitude," maybe a new beginning.  

Israel and the Palestinians resume talks Thursday at the annual World Economic Forum, said Israelis have suffered "a great feeling of hope" of progress toward a wider Middle East settlement, Netanyahu said.  

Netanyahu also said he was looking for a way to get Syrian President Hafez Assad to resume talks with Israel. Talks broke down a year ago after bombings in Israel by Islamic militants.  

"I cannot find one single real reason why Syria and Israel cannot negotiate the issue," he said.  

Netanyahu and Arafat, standing side by side and looking relaxed and pleased, said their long session was "very good."  

"We see eye-to-eye on the need for the expansion of peace and economic relations," Netanyahu said.  

He said he had accepted an invitation from Mubarak to visit Egypt and would probably go there in two months with a "very large business delegation."  

After meeting Arafat he cited a "great feeling of hope."  

"Hope doesn't mean that there aren't any problems," he said.

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**Catholics remember Bloody Sunday**

By SHAWN POCHATNIK  
Associated Press Writer

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland  
Twenty-five years after British troops gunned down 13 Roman Catholic demonstrators, more than 20,000 marchers and political leaders called for justice Sunday in a display of anger and determination.  

The Jan. 30, 1972, killings at the end of a civil rights march here came to be known as "Bloody Sunday" and galvanized Catholic support for the Irish Republican Army like no other event in the North Ireland conflict.  

As police in armored Land Rovers observed and videotaped from a discreet distance, the crowd marched in bright sunshine through the Catholic Bogside district to the spot of the massacre.  

No soldier was ever prosecuted for the deaths. A British inquiry into the killings concluded that those soldiers were justified in firing because some of the demonstrators may have armed. Locals dispute that claim, saying the soldiers fired first and deliberately.  

"It is said that the Irish remember too much. I make no apology for remembering ... British murder in Derry's streets," Michael McKinney, a brother of one of the victims, said to cheers from the crowd.  

Locals flanked the podium carrying 25-foot-high banners depicting each of Bloody Sunday's 13 victims, who included both IRA supporters and moderates.  

The commemoration Sunday served as a de facto election rally for leaders of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, which hopes to win seats in upcoming British Parliament elections.  

Many of those at Sunday's commemoration were Sinn Fein supporters bused from across Northern Ireland. They were accompanied by five-and-drum corps in black berets, their drums and banners honoring slain IRA members.  

Sinn Fein leader and Catholic moderates called for an international investigation into the massacre.  

"The road to peace is through justice," Sinn Fein deputy leader Martin McGuinness said.  

In 1972, McGuinness was 21 years old and repeatedly the IRA's commander in the city. He told the crowd of his memories of marching on Bloody Sunday, and of his horror at seeing dead bodies strewn about the Bogside.  

He listed several other locals killed by police or soldiers -- all cases in which no murder or manslaughter charges were filed. He acknowledged that Northern Ireland's Protestant majority and the British had likewise suffered from IRA bombings.  

"We know there are two roads before us. There is the road to further conflict. And one is to the negotiating table," McGuinness said, emphasizing that he believed there was "nowhere else to go" but into negotiations.  

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Pakistan prepares for polls

Today's vote in Pakistan comes after President Farooq Leghari dissolved parliament three months ago, saying former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's government was head in corruption. A look at the election.

By GRETCHEN PETERS
Associated Press Writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan
A cricket star running for prime minister of Pakistan went to court Sunday to block ousted leader Benazir Bhutto from seeking re-election Monday.

The move by Imran Khan probably came too late to affect voting, his spokeswoman acknowledged. But the suit could result in Ms. Bhutto being barred from taking office if she wins, said Nasim Zehra, the spokesperson for Khan's Justice Party.

Bhutto was dismissed by the president Nov. 5 on allegations of corruption and economic mismanagement. The Supreme Court upheld the dismissal last month.

Leghari appointed an interim government overseeing the elections w ill be fair, otherwise rejection of results if she wins probably came too late to affect Monday.

Nearly 60 million voters were registered, but turnout was expected to be low.

Turnout has been predicted at as low as 20 percent of about 60 million registered voters. Turnout is usually much higher. This time, however, voters are faced with the second election within the same faces elected time and again, only to be toppled amid the same charges of corruption and incompetence. Ms. Bhutto's government was mired in corruption. A look at the election:

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against her, while Sharif and Khan pledge to clean up government.

The economy also is in a shambles, and candidates are pledge to clean up government.

For the first time, all Pakistanis at

an independent group within the 370,000- member National Assembly.

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Two decades after its original release, Star Wars remains amongst the most culturally pervasive films of all time. George Lucas' space opera somehow has managed to transcend its originally toy-driven aspect and has instead captured a place in the collective consciousness of much of the Western world. What other film has its own exhibit at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum? You might let sociologists and film experts debate the reasons behind the trilogy's enduring success of museums and still not get an answer any more enlightening than the one that the Chicago Tribune printed on Friday: "It [Star Wars] pulls psychologically on all the pertinent mythic themes." But the standard interpretation of the trilogy's popularity is that it is a simple "guys in white hats vs. guys black hats" study in good over evil. The struggle and eventual victory of the ragtag Rebel Alliance against the "Evil Galactic Empire" strikes a universal chord that recalls everything from the Spirit of '76 to the Vietnam Revolution and the fall of the Berlin Wall. That explanation has never worked for me and still doesn't. Why? Simply because the Empire, even with its officers' black uniforms and snippy accents, just doesn't seem that bad. "Here'sy" you may be crying at this point, but let me continue.

George Lucas has something like seven voices on his cell phone. Last week he told us that the Galactic Empire needs to be brought down, but other than telling us that the Empire is "evil" in the prologue to Star Wars itself, he never really bothers to make the case for the rebel cause. It is just assumed that the audience, mindless media slaves that we are, will naturally accept the legitimacy of the rebellion and sympathize with it. Not so, at least in my case. While admittedly authoritarian, the Galactic Empire really doesn't seem like that horrid of an organization. The Empire seems to have done a decent job of maintaining cosmic order, preventing the myriad of alien races that populate the Star Wars universe from engaging in a Galactic Bloodbath with each other. Also, it appears that the Empire is a federated system after all. Since your taxes to fund the Empire's star destroyers and Death Stars, cooperate with Imperial officials and your planet is left pretty much alone to run itself. No doubt you're wondering how I'm going to explain away some of the Empire's methods that are captured in the films. Well, I have listened to and cataloged the complaints of my liberal friends, anti-imperial peers and I find their case surprisingly thin (note: information from the prequels of Star Wars novels, etc. is apochryphal and therefore inadmissible).

A) "The Empire suppresses Alderaan." Granted, this is probably an example of excessive force, but the use of a weapon of mass destruction against a non-militarized target in an effort to bring a conflict to an expedient end is hardly without precedent. For example, German war industries in Dresden were minimal and Hiroshima was considered the least militarized of Japan's major cities. In other words, an explanation comes easily and can easily use the same arguments to justify the destruction of Alderaan that I am using to explain the "total warfare" bombing campaigns at the end of World War II. Besides, how many human sacrifices would it take to break through the Empire's defenses? Three? Four? Five? Six? Seven? Eight? Nine? Ten? Twenty? All of the above?

B) "The Empire routinely uses torture for its purposes, such as Princess Leia in Star Wars and Han Solo in Empire." The use of torture against guerrillas seems to be a standard and quietly accepted counterinsurgency tactic. Guerrillas ("rebels") lack the protections accorded regular POWs under international law and although it is illegal to torture them per se, the practice seems to be winked at. Thursday's Chicago Tribune, for example, reported on the CIA's training of five Latin American security forces in non-physical modes of torture in the mid-1980s.

C) "Imperial high-ups, such as Darth Vader and the Emperor, use the Dark Side of the Force" is a form of spirituality that practitioners of the "Light Side of the Force" apparently find offensive. This sectarian riff recalls the great and bloody Catholic-Protestant strife of the 16th and 17th Centuries. Catholics would regularly accuse Protestants of being "antichrists" and vice-versa, and then both sides would righteously butcher each other. Both sides in Star Wars could use a dose of religious tolerance.

D) "The Imperial Senate has been dissolved." Well, what do you expect with a galaxy-wide rebellion? Suspending democratic institutions at times of severe crisis is a fairly standard prac­tice. Witness Lincoln's suspension of habeas corpus during the Civil War or republican Rome's practice of appoint­ing a dictator for one year during periods of emergency.

E) "Imperial Troops on Endor were mean to the Ewoks." And who can blame them? Were I forced to be around the喽啰-teddy bear designs specifically to boost movie toy sales, I probably would take a few pot-shots at them too.

F) "Stormtroopers butchered Luke's aunt and uncle." Okay, you got me on that one. The idea of due process to civilians in wartime is a real problem. But don't let the impassive actions of one Storm Trooper lieutenant besmirch the reputation of a galaxy-wide Empire doing its best to maintain order and security.

Living in a century that has already seen Russia's Bolshevists, the Nazis, Mao's Red Guards and the Khmer Rouge I have difficulty accepting the utter malevolence of the Galactic Empire. So, as you sit in that darkened theater and cheer for those glorified, space pirate Rebels, try to have some sympathy for the Empire and its image problem.

Christopher Kratovil is a senior Arts and Letters major. His column appears every other Monday.
By RYAN LYNCH
Accent Movie Critic

"In Love and War"

DIRECTED BY RICHARD ATTENDON

STARRING SANDRA BULLOCK AND CHRIS O’DONNELL

What prompts one to invest two hours in the epic events of Hemingway's youth has more to do with what the movie doesn't try to undertake rather than what director Richard Attenborough actually tries to accomplish. In "In Love and War" shines in its simplicity, and clarity of the today's sappy Hollywood melodrama.

The movie's conclusion reeks of the ordinary; but ordinary is human, relevant, and puts the mirror to our own inner feelings about what it means to fight, to love, and to face the fears that stop us from doing both. This depiction of Hemingway's early life, at the very least, reminds us that love isn't always about walking hand and hand into the sunset. Sometimes pride and hurt make an equally consuming partner. "In Love and War" hints at Hemingway's life-long commitment to both.

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. Star Wars - Special Edition
2. Last Action Hero
3. Screm
4. Metro
5. [the] Beverly Hills Ninja
6. In Love and War
7. The Relic
8. Gridlock'd
9. [the] Michael
10. [the] Mother

Source: Associated Press

By SUSIE SOHN
Accent Movie Critic

"In Love and War"

Perhaps because "In Love and War" attempts to relate the lost innocence of one celebrated American writer, Ernest Hemingway, this film embarrassingly strives to be epic.

Though set in northern Italy during World War I, "In Love and War" is not about love, and except for a cliched sequence of shots of men being bloo...
I one-third of the entire plot small nutshell, is about living hell. That, in a very that point on his life is a ever she?) finds a dark, ominous artifact, and from thing, but horror movies are another. There, the not real-life Brazil, Burma, or Benin. right now. This is the silver screen we're talking about, which John Whitemore, lect "relics," and other ancient artifacts. That makes which, part of anthropology with 3) all of them are either Indiana Jones or anthropologists, and now, they all are; 2) those anthropologists; and 3) all of them are either Indiana Jones or archaeologists, and not a cultural anthropologist at all.

Why is all this important? For two reasons: One, it confirms my Three Laws of Anthropology in Movies, which I think should be required reading of all anthropology students, and now, they all are; 2) these anthropologists are always archaeologists, never cultural specialists; and 3) all of them are either Indiana Jones or the victim of a horrible curse that only more scientifically oriented heroes can overcome. Thus I lay down the tape ends. This one will easily inspire those pro-

ment. He debates whether he should try to save his brother who at first appears to have found true happi-

to Molly ends when Barry's former girlfriend decides to start thinking about their future. A cure that Stone never had. He accepts her fear of having never sex, they will never stop making love. What a man! He enters to the conclusion that Detroit is famous for "The Relic" has a shoot to those under age seven who can't possibly appreciate the chemical basis for the movie's premise. All the better; the natural enjoyment to be gleaned from this film is probably the laughter at the ridiculous running gag about Chicago cops with a nunnece's taste for New Age coffees.

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The Boston Bruins scored three goals in less than four minutes and started the period with a 3-2 victory over the New York Rangers on Sunday night behind the goal-tending of rookie Rob Tallas. Tallas, one night after recording his first NHL shutout behind Tampa Bay, posted a goal-against lead for virtually half the game after Martin St. Pierre scored at 11:19 of the second period.

The biggest of his 28 saves came with 1:30 left during the period when he stopped Vladimir Vorobiev on a breakaway with 11:44 left and then Niklas Sundström on another breakaway 30 seconds later.

Tallas has started 14 of the Bruins' last 15 games in place of 40-game goalie Bill Ranford, who is out with tendinitis in his shoulder.

Barry Richter, Ted Donato and Brett Hankins scored as the Bruins took control after one period. Vorobiev also scored after one period. Vorbiev left and then Niklas Sundström came in the third period when Mark Messier scored at 11:19 of the third period, the fifth goal in the NHL in power play right circle at 11:16 of the third period.

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Alstodt 'banks' on million dollar field goal attempt

Brunell leads AFC to victory

By KEN PETERS

An investment banker made a kick for a $1 million at the Pro Bowl on Sunday, a day when the NFL's best couldn't buy a field goal.

The Indianapolis Colts' Cary Blanchard, who missed two earlier field goals, finally hit a 37-yarder 8:15 into overtime to lift the AFC to a 26-23 victory over the NFC.

Blanchard missed a 41-yarder that would have won the game four minutes earlier, while Carolina's John Kasay missed three attempts for the NFC — the last from 39 yards with 11 seconds left in regulation.

Jacksonville's Mark Brunell, who threw for 236 yards and one touchdown and took the AFC on a 66-yard drive to Blanchard's winning field goal, was voted the Pro Bowl MVP. A 43-yard pass to New England's Ren Coates keyed the winning drive in just the second Pro Bowl to go into overtime.

Cornerback Ashley Ambrose kept the AFC in the game with a Pro Bowl record, 54-yard interception return for a TD. His interception against Kerry Collins in the fourth quarter gave the AFC a 10-7 lead.

Green Bay's Brett Favre played only through the first series of the second quarter. He was replaced by Washington's Gus Frerotte, who was filling in for the ailing Troy Aikman. Brunell, who replaced John Elway on the AFC team, took over for Drew Bledsoe of the New England Patriots.

Frerotte and Brunell, though, did not disappoint the crowd of 50,031.

Brunell completed 12-of-22 passes, including an 80-yard TD pass to Oakland's Tim Brown that tied the score 23-23 with 44 seconds left in regulation.

Frerotte immediately marched the NFC back down the field, but Kasay's kick was off and the teams headed to overtime.

Frerotte completed 13-of-25 passes for 193 yards, including a 53-yard TD throw to C ris Carter of Minnesota.

Brown had five catches for 137 yards, and St. Louis' Isaac Bruce had seven receptions for 104 yards for the NFC.

Detroit's Barry Sanders was the leading rusher with 11 carries for 59 yards, including a 6-yard touchdown, and Curtis Martin of New England led the AFC with 13 carries for 48 yards and a 3-yard touchdown.

Favre led the NFC to scores on the first two times it had the ball, including a 5-yard TD pass to guard Randall McDaniel of Minnesota on a trick play where he lined up as a receiver.

Favre completed 6-of-11 passes for 143 yards.

Blanchard, whose other misses came from 55 yards, made a 28-yarder in the second quarter. He was replaced by Mike Bledsoe and John Kasay in the third quarter.
Vols scrape past Ole Miss, UConn stays strong

By TOM SHARP
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Abby Conklin made a jumper just inside the 3-point line with 8.8 seconds remaining in the second half Sunday to lift No. 9 Tennessee (15-7, 3-5) to an 81-73 victory over Mississippi (13-9, 3-5). The road victory pushed Tennessee’s record to 9-7 away from home.

On Sunday, Tennessee led 45-30 early in the second half as No. 12 Kansas held both teams below 20. In a play that illustrated UConn’s unselfishness, freshman forward Tiffani Johnson led the Lady Vols’ fast break after Sales led the way with 13 points. The Huskies also had 16 assists to just six for the Friars.

About the only areas where Nebraska had an advantage until the midway point of the second half. Those included eight points from Nebraska. The Jayhawks also dominated every facet in reaching Providence 95-68 Sunday.

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The spurt was capped by a basket from Patience Grayer that gave Kansas a 57-52 lead with 3:56 remaining. But Nicole Kubik hit a 3-pointer, and Anna DeForge made one of two free throws to pull Nebraska (16-2-6) within 57-56 with 2:43 left.

But the Kansas defense stifled the Huskers, and Tamecka Dixon hit two free throws to widen the gap. Kansas held Nebraska to just four field goals in the last 10 minutes, all of them 3-pointers. Kubik led the Huskers with 16 points. LaToya Doage added 13 points and DeForge 11.

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Overcoming obstacles

NBA

Jordan, Bulls topple Sonics

By JIM COUR
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE

George Karl lost a psychological battle with Michael Jordan.

Trying to challenge Jordan's pride, the Seattle SuperSonics coach said this week Jordan was afraid to go to the basket and was trying to protect himself in the latter stages of his career.

"I'm not scared to go anywhere on the court," said Jordan, who poured in 45 points to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 91-84 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics on Sunday.

In a rematch of last season's NBA Finals, Jordan hit 19-of-28 shots — 16 of them jump shots — as the Bulls won their seventh straight game and their 16th out of 17.

"When teams give me the jump shot, I'll take it," Jordan said. "If they take away the lanes, I'll go for the jump shot." A somber Karl tried to back away from his pregame comments about Jordan.

"I never tried to get into his head," he said. "I said Michael is a great jump shooter, which he is. I've never said anything derogatory about him. He's a great player."

Jordan's teammates had some advice for Karl.

"If I was coach Karl, I'd be quiet," Rodman said. "To say anything about Michael's game is ridiculous."

Jerry West, an Alpha Epsilon Delta alum, also made a mental note about Jordan.

"You saw one guy out there doing his thing," West said. "He's all by himself doing his thing out there."

The Sonics thought Jordan got some help from the officials, but the facts showed otherwise. He only went to the free throw line six times.

"Right now, MJ is on a roll," Sam Perkins said. "One-on-one, he gets the calls. That makes it tough as a defender. I guess we needed to double-team him more."

The Bulls opened a 19-point lead early in the second quarter, led 50-39 at halftime and watched Payton lead the Sonics back within 2 points. Then, they let Jordan perform his magic again.

When Jordan sank a 3-point shot with 15.3 seconds left in regulation, Payton poured in 14 points, including three 3-pointers, as the Sonics cut their halftime deficit to 2 points, 60-58.

Jordan responded with three straight jump shots and then found Jason Caffey under the basket with a pass from midcourt for a 68-58 lead with 1:37 left in the third quarter.

The Bulls' defense was almost as terrific as Jordan. It held the Sonics to a season-low 84 points and a season-low 36 percent (25-for-69) from the field.

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Duke climbs ACC with win over Georgia Tech

By DAVID DROSCHAK
Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N.C. - Trojan Langdon scored 17 points and held Georgia Tech's Matt Harpring in check with his defense despite giving away four inches, and No. 12 Duke defeated the stumbling Yellow Jackets 70-61 Sunday.

The Blue Devils (17-5, 6-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) moved into a second-place ACC tie with No. 5 Maryland and No. 7 Clemson heading into their Wednesday night showdown with No. 2 and league-leader Wake Forest.

In addition to Langdon's offense, Roshow n McLeod leading Wake Forest.

The Yellow Jackets did close seven of their last nine games, but they needed a bucket, they had to drive and make them foul us.

Garry said: "I've done everything I can to get leadership out of those juniors, and the hell with it."

Three seniors, including Collier, will graduate in May without a final ACC tournament appearance.

"Really big plays offensively," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski.

"I thought Illinois made some really big plays after that," Knight said. "They paid attention to each other, and when they needed a bucket, they had some definite things they did and they did it. Actually in the big Ten, you've got to protect your home court. It's just something we shouldn't let happen at this point."

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Irish netters off to best start since ‘92 season

By JIM ZALETA
Sports Writer

On Saturday, the 29th ranked Notre Dame Men’s tennis team improved its already perfect record. The now 6-0 Irish defeated William and Mary 6-1 in Virginia.

This is the best Irish start since the 1992 season. The team’s impressive victory over Illinois gave them the needed momentum that led them into the weekend at full speed.

The Irish were again led by senior Jakub Pietrowski and freshman Ryan Sachire. Pietrowski defeated Lee Pallang in two sets, 6-4, 6-2, at No. 1 singles. Living up to the expectations his teammates and coaches had for him, Sachire defeated William and Mary’s Christian Jordan 7-5, 6-3. Sachire and Trent Miller won the tie breaker to win the No. 3 doubles match 9-8.

Senior Co-Captain Ryan Simme and Junior Danny Rothschild won the No. 2 doubles match to sweep the doubles point for Notre Dame.

The Irish won all but one of the singles matches. After losing the first set at No. 3 singles, Simme regrouped and came back to defeat Trevor Spracklin 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Simme is continuing to be a leader for the Irish as he continues to improve on his 85-52 record. Patterson defeated Steve Williams in two sets.

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Rothschild nearly shut out his opponent as he defeated Ian Boettcher 6-1, 6-1. Rothschild is described as the quintessential team player by the Irish coaching staff.

"Danny is one of the best athletes on the team," Bayliss commented.

The only Irish defeat in the match was in No. 6 singles. Junior Vijay Freeman won the first set was was defeated in two straight by Anshuman Vohra 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

The Irish continue their season when they face Kentucky on Feb. 11 when they travel to Lexington to face the Wildcats.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Tae Kwon Do — Students are instructed in accordance with World Tae Kwon Do Federation techniques. This semester-long course meets Sundays from 3-4 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. You must register in advance at Recsports and the fee is $20.

Jazz Dance — A Jazz Dance class will be offered Monday and Wednesday from 6-7:15 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 219. All levels are welcome, but space is limited. There will be an information meeting on Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. The fee is $30 for the semester and sign-ups will begin at 8 a.m. on Jan. 27 in the Recsports office. Classes begin on Feb. 3.

Cross Country Ski Clinics — Recsports will be sponsoring three clinics this winter. The first clinic will be on Jan. 25 at 11 a.m. and there will be two offered on Feb. 1 at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. The fee for the clinic is $5 with an additional $3 rental fee if you need to rent skis. Registration in advance is required for all three cross country clinics.

Martial Arts Institute — Beginners practices start this Thursday, Jan. 23 at 4 p.m., in 219 Rockne. Classes meet twice a week, Thursdays and Sundays 6-8 p.m. in 219 Rockne, throughout the semester. Join Thursday for more information.

Cross Country Skiing — Rentals are available from Fri., Sat., and Sun. 11-4 p.m. The rentals are located in the Golf Shop.

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Jason Sessa then set up a goal by junior Joe Blaznek 77 seconds later, and the hosts took the first of three leads in the game, 2-1. Junior captain Steve Noble re-tied the game for Notre Dame midway through the second, tucking home a rebound shot after another Seyferth power-play blast from the left point (9:35) and thereby giving the Irish their fourth multiple-power-play goal game of this season.

Notre Dame had an excellent opportunity to take the lead late in the second period, as they had a 5-on-3 power play. They failed to convert, however, and Sessa countered for the Lakers, scoring his eighteenth goal of the season and netting a 3-2 lead.

But the sea-saw game continued, as senior defender Ben Nelson again tied the game in the first period with a short-handed goal midway through the third period. The game was set for what Consary later called "the turning point of the weekend." The Irish had many chances to score their third goal, but couldn't do it.

"We had good chances," emphasized Noble. "We just couldn't convert them. It takes concentration and focus. It's just you and your teammates. You've got to be ready to shoot it, to get a rebound, or to screen him."

The Boys were unable to do so, but their opponents were. Senior Mike Ference received a clearing pass from Grahame and muscled his way along the left endline before touching a shot on goal. Eisler stopped the shot but senior Mitch Lane was in position to nudge the puck into the net.

"That really took the wind out of our sails," glibbed Noble. "What broke the Backs' back occurred just 7 seconds later, when Joe Blaznek gathered a faceoff in the left circle and beat Eisler with a quick shot. That was a miscommunication on our part," elucidated Consary. "It was an all-around bad goal and it shouldn't have happened."

The following night the Lakers stormed to a 4-0 victory over a Notre Dame squad that played its fifth game in eight days, all against nationally ranked teams. The Irish were on board with a shorthand-ed goal in the first period with just 50 ticks left on the clock. Lake Superior Forward Ben Kepp had an odd man rush down the right side but his center pass wound up along the left boards. Bryan Fuss tracked it down and fired the puck into the slot, where it looked as if Irish senior captain Terry Lorenz would be able to gain control. However, as he tried to send the puck out of the middle, he inadvertently swept it into the upper right corner of the net past a stunned Eisler.

The Lakers made it 2-0 in the second period on Joe Blaznek's 20th goal of the season. From a near impossible angle at the bottom of the right circle, the fired the puck past a screened Eisler into the upper left corner. Later in the period they also got a pair of goals just 52 seconds apart to ice the game. "They got lucky goals," stated Consary. "They had deflections, bounces - the only goal in my book."

"Our power play was bad tonight," stated Noble of the 0-8 mark. "We've just got to capitalize on our chances."

What does head coach Dave Paulino say to a squad that, fighting for the final spot in the playoffs, suffers through a weekend that could deject their spirits? "He told us to stay positive because it's the/importance of the days to come." He also emphasized the importance of the days to come in reference to this weekend's games against Ohio State.

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Williams loved the snow and committed to the Irish shortly after December 1. 

Jason Murray: All-American running back Jason Murray (6-2, 235, 4.5) of Belle Vernon, PA is a prime example of the second part of recruiting wisdom. In July, Murray was considered a lock for the Irish. But Notre Dame had to do was offer a scholarship. But Notre Dame was a slightly disappointing visit in December. Murray decided to visit Ohio State. Both Ohio State and Northwestern were considered the last two schools for Murray.

The delay in Murray's decision concerned his wish to play tailback instead of fullback. He fashioned himself a Jerome Bettis or Ron Dayne style of player. "(Murray) is a tailback with size and speed who will end up at fullback or linebacker in college," Burton stated.

After accepting that he destined to play fullback in college, Murray committed to the Irish. He credited new offensive coordinator Greg Mattison for his recruiting efforts. Murray would instead commit to Michigan. Yet, he had considered the late leaders Notre Dame, Northwestern and Texas A&M. On December 14, Murray committed to the Irish. He credited new offensive coordinator Jim Colletto's in-room commitment concerns his wish to play fullback in college. Although Murray was considered a lock for Michigan, he decided to visit Notre Dame. Before the visit, Murray said, "I'm a terrific athlete and dominating run-" "He's better than (Jarrett) who was shorter and not as versatile as Grant is," Wallace explained.

Irish hopes

These athletes have made official recruiting visits to Notre Dame in January and may commit to the class of 2001.

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GRANT IRONS LB, 6-4, 235, 4.7 of Tyrone, PA became the second commitment for the football banquet (Kevin Dayoby was the first). Holloway had wanted back and forth between Tennessee and the Iroh, but after a visit to Tennessee, he decided to play for the Irish. While in the top three recruiting defensive ends in the country, Holloway wishes to play in college.

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Holloway was named USA Today All-American Honor Mention all-American. Grant Irons: You can still hear the screams of Michigan when you play Notre Dame today. Grant Irons was a favorite for Notre Dame all-American Grant Irons (6-5, 225, 4.6) of The Woodlands, TX committed to the Irish on January 17.

Grant is the younger brother of Michigan all-American Jarrett Irons and was offered a lock for Michigan. Yet, when Davie stole defensive coordinator Greg Mattison from Michigan in December, the Irish entered the race.

Grant had made visits to Michigan, Ohio State, Northwestern and Texas A&M and had told his parents they would discuss his decision before he committed. But during his visit, Irons knew that Notre Dame was where he wanted to be. He committed to the Irish before leaving the campus. A reported visit with Dean David Link of the Notre Dame Law School was considered a diverting factor in Iron's commitment.

Though he played line­backer all high school, Irons is considered one of the top five defensive ends in the country. "Grant has built substantial reputation for his play at linebacker over the past two years," Burton said. "He is a terrific athlete and dominating run­backer." He’s not only that, there were "pluses and minuses," to his visit. He is not considering Louisiana State, Notre Dame and Florida State. Yest, during this, the Irish did receive one commitment. "We are very interested in considering Louisiana State, Notre Dame and Florida State," Jimmey Williams. 

On Monday, February 3, 1997, had not offered him a scholarship during the visit and that he would look at Baylor and Texas A&M. On Wednesday, McAllister committed to old rival Texas.

On Friday, Brown would commit to the Irish, only to have Texas papers announce an official visit weekend. Jax, Monday, February 3, approached. The players vis­iting were seniors Greg Brown, Travis Minor, Andra Fuller, Dylmus McAllister, John Teasdale and Jimmy Williams.

Irish Hopefuls

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Darcy Levy: Athlete Dave Roberts left. After such a magnificent 7-5 record in December. He was named first team all-­American Honorable Mention all-American.

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outdated beliefs will lead to
true. Give or take a few
household chores will be
newly independent experiences possible in August or September. Everyone
should prepare for a period of transition and change now. Unique business partners
will benefit from a beneficial
relationship. A finely
tuned love affair should
be expected to grow.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON
TODAY: actors Blythe Danner,
actress Michelle Gheneau, football
guru Frank Tarkenton, comedian
Jed Brophy.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your career accelerates easily this month. Nothing will hold you back if you focus on
specific goals. Lacking confidence in your
ability to persevere can lead to disappointment.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You will need to work harder to share your resources. An attractive
colleague may have designs on your heart. Give this situation serious
thought.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Watch for a surge with confidence. Because of making snap judgments that could lead you astray.
You need to do some research and weigh your opinions before making a commitment.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
A change of pace is very welcome now. Outbursts from avid hobbies could be harmful, so
hold your horses. Your performance may suffer if you
let your guard down.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Concentrate on projects already in progress. Your powers of concentration are
remarkable. Be cautious when dealing
with someone who may envy
your reputation for excellent results.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Surprising new framings of ideas should be easier today. Public relations
activities take on the look of a
magical event. Contracts and financial
situations of others could
be subjects; a friend really does
need your support, you
know.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Look for ways to handle career advancement.
Consulting an expert may open your eyes to new money mak­
ing opportunities. Take your time if planning a change in employment.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Exercise patience even as urges to forge ahead. Right-尸s will be
impressed by your thoroughness. Work quietly to prove that you have
what it takes for the long haul.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You will be at your best today. Productivity is good in
your job, but your relationships
are your downfall. A romance
may be the cause of your discomposure.
SAGITTARIUS (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Be realistic when assessing an employment or financial situation.
Changing horses in mid-stream could be a wise move. Your expectations
may be too high for others to meet.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Adjust your dreams to solid achievement. Reaching a coveted
goal may take longer than anticipated.
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**Lakers drown 'Boys'**

Notre Dame drops two to Lake Superior

By CHARLEY GATES

Sports Writer

The playoff drive for the Boys of Winter stalled this weekend as they dropped a pair of Central Collegiate Hockey Association games to the Lake Superior State Lakers, 6-3 and 4-0, extending their losing streak to four games.

"We obviously would have liked a split," explained sophomore defenseman Benoit Cotnoir, "but that didn't happen."

Notre Dame (5-14-1) remained in eighth place, with Ohio State and Alaska-Fairbanks trailing the Irish by just one point each, while Lake Superior State (17-9-4) moved into sole possession of second place. To put the teams in perspective, consider the following fact: Lake Superior State picked up two CCHA victories in two days this weekend, while Notre Dame's last two CCHA wins have spanned two months (January 18 against Alaska-Fairbanks and Dec. 7 against Alaska-Fairbanks).

The weekend began auspiciously for the Boys on Friday night. Though the Lakers held the Irish shuts less for the first 15:40 of the game, junior Irish goaltender Matt Fisher kept them in the game, stonewalling the Lakers in the first 20 minutes and turning away all 31 shots he faced. Late in the first period, the Irish capitalized on a power play. Cotnoir slid a pass across the blueline to the left point that deflected off of junior Lakegaaardener John Grahame and into the net for a 1-0 lead.

The lead, however, quickly dissipated. The Lakers scored two quick goals in the opening moments of the second period to snatch a 2-1 lead. Fifth-year Lake senior Gino Pulente fed sophomore Tobin Proznik, who beat Eisler to the glove side for the first goal just 23 seconds into the period. Sophomore

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**Women's Basketball**

Squad returns to domination

By JOE CAVATO

Sports Writer

After narrowly escaping their last two contests, the Notre Dame women's basketball team was hoping a visit to 4-16 St. John's squad would provide the calm after the storm.

Muffet McGraw's team dominated the Red Storm from the tip as the Irish shot 60 percent from the field in the first half and the hosts shot a disappointing 25 percent. With the 75-47 triumph the Irish remain undefeated in conference play as their record now stands at 19-4 and their win streak has been pushed to nine.

Beth Morgan, who was one of five Domers who scored in double figures, lead the way in the first stanza with 13 points, six rebounds, and four assists. Senior forward Rosanne Bohman added eleven points, dished out five assists, grabbed six rebounds, and came up with three steals.

"We came out in a man-to-man defense and we haven't done that all year," she added. "We are trying to get more variety on defense."

In the paint, senior forward Ronnne Bohman got eight of her points in the first half contributing on a 16-0 run which gave the Irish a 20 point lead at the break.

At one point in the second half the Blue and Gold had pushed their lead to 33 as they maintained their defensive pressure as they held the Storm to 27 percent shooting in the second half.

Kari Gaither played just 19 minutes but was affective as she scored 14 on five for nine shooting. Sophomore guard Sheila McMillen provided a spark of the bench with twelve points.

In addition to being hot from the field the squad took advantage of their opportunies...