**Prof's article reaches House Judiciary Committee**

By MAGGY TINUCI
Associate News Writer

While the opinions of most members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities have had little effect on the impeachment of President Clinton, the writings of John Nagle have gone right to the heart of the inquiry.

The House Judiciary Committee heard statements taken from an article written last year by Nagle, a visiting associate professor at the Notre Dame Law School. In the piece, Nagle explores constitutional issues relating to whether it is appropriate for a lame-duck Congress to act on an impeachment resolution.

"It was a bit surprising given that there was no attention given to such issues previously," said Nagle. "Never in my wildest imagination did I feel that an article I wrote a few years ago would be used in an impeachment trial of the President."

Nagle contends that "A Twentieth Amendment Parable," published in the May 1997 edition of the New York University Law Review, shows that the framers of the 20th amendment thought that they were eliminating the possibility of Congress acting at all throughout the lame-duck period.

"When the amendment was added to the constitution in 1933, Congress thought 'they were abolishing the lame-duck period but the amendment did not do that,'" said Nagle. "In this way, the most recent impeachment trial of President Clinton seemed to be moving right through the laminate period."

"Nagle's article discusses the history behind the amendment and how it was drafted," said Nagle. "The article also considers the possibility of Congress acting in a lame-duck session, notwithstanding the expectations of those who drafted the 20th amendment."

**View a copy of the full article here**

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**University offers programs to help students give up smoking**

By LAURA ROMPF

The Center for Alcohol and Drug Education and the Department of Human Resources are joining forces to organize a program to help students quit smoking.

"By combining the Wellness Office and the Department for Alcohol and Drug Resources are joining forces to organize a program to help students quit smoking," said Jessica Brookshire, wellness coordinator for the department of Human Resources.

"We are also trying to market the program in a different, more creative way," she added. The program is intended to aid students who already want to quit smoking.

"We are forming a class of people interested in quitting smoking," Brookshire said. "We hope this group atmosphere will help by having students provide support for each other because each individual is experiencing the same feelings. If they make the final choice to quit, they will experience the same with-drawal effects."

Unlike other college campuses where the number of smokers is increasing, the smoking rate at Notre Dame remains stable, she said.

"However, because students now must smoke outside at Notre Dame, smoking on campus has become more noticeable," Brookshire said. To join the classes, students must contact Brookshire or stop by the Center for Alcohol and Drug Education.

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**The 1999 election season kicks off with candidate meetings**

By TIM LOGAN

Student News Editor

The race for student body president heats up today when candidates meet with election supervisors to discuss procedure and timing for the electoral process.

Interested candidates will receive briefing on election rules, forms for gathering required signatures and information about the electoral process. The primaries will be held on Monday, Feb. 8, with the top three vote-getters moving on to the run-off elections on Friday, Feb. 12.

It is unclear at this point how many candidates will enter the race, although students and student government president Vicente Velasquez are reportedly considering the possibility of running.

A number of student Union leaders who were reportedly considering the race have decided not to participate. These include junior class president Joseph Kippens and last year's vice-presidential candidate on the second-place ticket, Pasquerilla East Hall co-president Julie Reising.

It is quite probable, however, that candidates will emerge from the Hall Council, Student Senate and other Student Union organizations, as well as the general student body.

Several tickets of lesser-known students and lower-profile Student Union members were formed last year and, while they were not elected, contributed significantly to the overall debate on campus issues.

In order to get on the ballot, candidates must present a petition with the names of 150 students to the Judicial Council by Thursday afternoon. This will qualifiy them for the run-off election and grant them a spot in the Sunday, Feb. 7 debate. Formal campaigning begins Tuesday, Feb. 2.

The candidate information meeting, which is mandatory for all interested tickets, will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Government office.

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**January 26, 1999**

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Trans-Neptunian Object

An old friend is in trouble. Pluto, which has long been my favorite planet, is in danger of being stripped of its status. Pluto may lose its planetary identity because of its small size and non-traditional orbit. This is not a new story, but I thought that the "90s were a time for accepting differences and loving them for who they are. Just because Pluto is a little smaller and likes to run circles among the stars— that doesn’t mean it’s any less of a planet. It’s just a special planet that does its own thing and doesn’t care what the mass says it should do.

Now, you may be asking who would take away Pluto’s status. Together, the International Astronomical Union. As far as I can tell, the IAU is made of bored scientists with nothing better to do. Anyone who read The Observer yesterday saw the IAU’s Dan Brown find out he had discovered a planet in a different solar system. I think this is great. These scientists are creating, discovering, and enlightening our minds. The IAU is destroying, discriminating and closing our minds off to wild and crazy things like Pluto.

Perhaps the greatest casualty of Pluto’s removal from the solar system would be the destruction of mnemonic devices to remember planets. The "90s was a time for accepting differences and loving them for who they are. Just because Pluto is a little smaller and likes to run circles among the stars— that doesn’t mean it’s any less of a planet. It’s just a special planet that does its own thing and doesn’t care what the mass says it should do.

Unfortunately, John Georgakarakos of the University of Maryland, who was unavailable for comment Friday afternoon, “The investigation is over now,” said UAPD Cmdr. Brian Ross. “It’s pretty much a dead issue.” The attorney’s office did, however, hand down indictments on theft and burglary charges to two investigative leads in the July fire that caused $85,000 in damage. Brian Ross and Jeffrey Kantor will be arraigned Monday at the Pennington County Superior Courthouse. A 22-year-old former ATO member, faces charges of theft and burglary for taking the hand-carved ATO front door, according to the court records.

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Clinton will propose $4 bil. to fight global warming

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

While the Kyoto climate treaty remains in limbo, the Clinton administration in its upcoming budget will propose $4 billion in spending and tax breaks, a third more than this year, to help address the threat of global warming.

The administration has said it has no plans to send the Kyoto protocol, which calls for the United States to roll back greenhouse gases by 2012, to Congress any time soon. Opponents of the agreement doubt whether global warming is real and say compliance with the treaty would cost the U.S. economy too much. They say they are confident the Senate has the votes to kill the treaty should it be submitted for ratification.

In the meantime, the administration argues that actions should be taken to promote "common sense" initiatives to reduce the flow of greenhouse gases, principally carbon dioxide, into the atmosphere.

"That is why President Clinton and I are proposing a record $4 billion for expanded research and other programs to better understand and protect our climate," Gore said.

All of the programs are fully funded, officials said.

The administration package includes $1.4 billion in spending for research and development into more energy-efficient technologies and renewable energy programs such as solar and wind power, a 34 percent increase over spending this year.

Clinton alluded to the clean air fund in his State of the Union address last week, but provided no details.

The climate package, which includes sharp increases in spending to promote energy efficiency, is likely to meet strong opposition from congressional Republicans who have accused the administration of trying to implement the Kyoto climate agreement before it is even considered by the Senate.

White House officials deny any such intent.

All of the programs are fully justified on the basis of being good energy policy and good economic policy, said a senior White House official who has been closely involved in global warming issues.

Gore said in a statement that while the administration would "continue to work on the diplomatic front to achieve a truly global response" to the threat of global warming, "we are firmly committed to stepping up our efforts at home as well."

"That is why President Clinton and I are proposing a record $4 billion for expanded research and other programs to better understand and protect our climate," Gore said. "This package, which includes sharp increases in spending to promote energy efficiency, is likely to meet strong opposition from Congress because it is common-sense, pragmatic, and does not rely on current political willingness to put aside the interests of the moment for the long-term future."
Senate debates proposal to end impeachment

WASHINGTON

The Senate chamber was crowded Monday to debate a Democratic attempt to dismiss all charges against President Clinton and bring his impeachment trial to an end. House prosecutors pressed their case for testimony from the White House and House prosecutors on the question of dismissing charges against President Clinton and attempting to dismiss all charges.

An attempt by two Democrats to open the debate to the public was rejected, 57 senators voting against it and 43 for it. A two-thirds majority was needed to pass.

The senators began their closed-door debate after two final hours of arguments by the White House and House prosecutors on the question of dismissal.

The Senate was reconvening at noon EST on Tuesday, when it may turn its attention to the subject of possible witnesses.

Rep. Henry Hyde, the lead prosecutor against Clinton, said that dismissal would mean that "charges of perjury, obstruction of justice, perjury, and conspiracy, if not dismissed, disregarded, ignored, brushed off ... these are the charges that send ordinary folk to jail every day of the week and remove federal judges."

"The sergeant at arms will please close the doors," Chief Justice William Rehnquist ordered as soon as the roll call had been announced.

Senators in both parties have begun to call in increasing numbers for an end to the trial, which has consumed virtually all of the Senate's time since it convened on Jan. 3.

Democratic support for Clinton has hardened over that period, virtually assuring his acquittal when the final vote is called. But now some Republican senators, too, are publicly urging an end to the trial, at the same time House Republicans are pressing to extend the proceedings.

"There's a feeling that if the House managers have their way we've never going to get a bipartisan conclusion," Democratic Sen. Richard Durbin of Illinois told reporters before the day's trial session.

"Republicans, too, favor bipartisanship, but not at any price. "There ought to be a way to have an exit strategy which is administrable," said Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens.

At least one stab at bipartisan ship was made during the day, as GOP Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas met with Democratic Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts on a possible agreement. No deal was struck on what officials said was a GOP suggestion for a limited number of witnesses to be questioned on a compressed timetable before a final vote.

The day began with members of both parties meeting separately to weigh a Democratic proposal to bring the trial to an end by Friday with a vote on the articles of impeachment themselves. That would have ended any chance of witnesses.

The idea was "summarily rejected by Lott and the Republican" caucus, according to John Czwartak, a spokesman for the majority leader.

That left each side wondering how the roll call would come out on witnesses. Republicans, seizing on a comment made Saturday by White House lawyer Gregory Craig, dispatched several questions to the White House for the president's "personal response, in writing, and under oath."

The questions dealt with issues including Clinton's testimony in his deposition in the Paula Jones suit and the presidential agreement that "judicial immunity would be preserved for the president's "personal response, in writing, and under oath."

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An Iraqi family sits among debris of their house that was hit by U.S. air missiles in the southern province of Basra on Monday. Eleven civilians were killed and 59 others injured in U.S. missile strikes, the region's governor said.

U.S. admits missile mistake in Iraq

Expressing official regret for Iraqi civilian casualties, the senior U.S. commander in the Persian Gulf said American air warplanes targeting air defense installations in southern Iraq may have missed Monday with at least one high-explosive missile.

Iraq reported that several American missiles slammed into residential areas in and around the southern port city of Basra, killing at least 11 civilians and destroying several homes.

A Vietnamese farmer who invented an effective 1-cent rat trap was praised Monday by his provincial government and honored with a full-time job. Nguyen Huu Van is known among his fellow villagers as "King Rat-Killer" for slaying 30,000 rats last year. Dinh Van Hoo, director of the Thanh Binh provincial department for plant protection, said Monday that his office has hired Van for $70 a month to pass on his rat-killing skills. The pay is substantial in a country where the average monthly salary is under $30. Vietnam's rat population has been booming in recent years as the result of the addition of a third rice crop and the shrinking numbers of rat predators such as cats and snakes. Until a ban was ordered last year, the cats and snakes were being sold in China to make traditional medicine or be sold in restaurants.

Japan approves Viagra

In a nation where drug approval can take years, the Japanese government wasted no time in giving the go-ahead to the world's fastest-selling new pill, Viagra. Just six months after New York drug maker Pfizer applied to sell the anti-impotence medication in Japan, the Health and Welfare Ministry on Monday gave the company official permission to import and produce the drug here. "We see impotence as a disease and Viagra as a sex-enhancing drug in its ability to treat it effectively," said Toshiki Hirai, director of the ministry's Pharmaceutical Safety Bureau. The ministry also sped up the approval process with another unprecedented move: using clinical trial results from the United States as well as Japan. "The effectiveness of this drug was measured according to global standards, not just Japanese standards," said Masahiro Shirai.

Netanyahu wins nomination

Benjamin Netanyahu easily won his party's nomination for prime minister Monday with the help of thousands of rank-and-file Likud members.

The speculation centered on the AGM-130, a newly modified, rocket-powered missile launched by Air Force F-15E strike planes. The missile carries 2,000 pounds of explosives and is equipped with a guidance system that enables the crew of the launching aircraft to watch the missile's path on a television monitor and steer it to its target.

The official Iraqi News Agency said one American missile killed 11 people and injured 59. The speculation centered on the AGM-130, a newly modified, rocket-powered missile launched by Air Force F-15E strike planes. The missile carries 2,000 pounds of explosives and is equipped with a guidance system that enables the crew of the launching aircraft to watch the missile's path on a television monitor and steer it to its target.

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Although official results had not been published, polls had predicted Arens would gain no more than 20 percent of the vote. A 27-year-old former defense minister and foreign minister, Arens returned from political retirement earlier this month to challenge Netanyahu.

His candidacy lost steam Saturday when Arens offered him the defense post after firing Mordechai, allegedly for disloyalty. Arens said he would consider the defense post after the primaries.
Quake registers six on Richter scale, kills 87

Associated Press

An earthquake struck western Colombia Monday, killing at least 87 people and injuring nearly 850 in its toppling of buildings across the coffee-growing heartland, police and radio reporters said.

The early afternoon quake had preliminary magnitudes of six, according to the University • 119 Euclid Avenue • Syracuse, NY 13244-4170

six, accord­

— three cities near the epicenter. The early­morning shaking was located in western Valle del Cauca state, 140 miles west of the capital, Bogota.

The death and damage toll appeared to be highest in Armenia, where the city had been left standing, according to witnesses and police.

"The center of Calarca doesn't exist. Only the hospitals was standing," said driver Jose Marcos told Caracol radio from the town.

In Calarca, 90 miles west of Bogota, at least 30 people died and 250 were injured, according to local officials in the town of 50,000. Several aftershocks were felt but it was not clear if they added to the damage.

Armenia had at least 50 dead and more than 500 injured, according to the Colombian Red Cross. Radio reports put the death toll there at 100.

Radio reports said that several buildings on the city's main plaza, including a bank and the police barracks, had collapsed.

"There's no way to measure this crisis," said the mayor of Armenia, Alvaro Pulido, adding that thousands of people were homeless.

Blood and medical supplies were being rushed from Bogota to hospitals in the disaster zone.

In Pereira and Armenia were shut down, and officials said the control tower at the Armenia airport had tumbled to the ground. Landslides caused by the earthquake closed several major highways, including the roads connecting Armenia, Pereira and Calarca with Bogota, federal highway officials said. An Argentine soccer player was reported among the victims trapped beneath the ruins of a hotel in downtown Armenia.

A hotel receptionist told Caracol radio she heard three men in the rubble call out for help and then go silent.

One city hospital alone had received more than 70 injured, RCN radio reported. Television images showed residents frantically trying to extract victims trapped below the debris of a fallen building in the city, the capital of Quindin station.

In Pereira, a city of 550,000 people and capital of Risaralda state, at least seven people died and 70 were injured, police said. A Luis Alberto Duque declared a 12-hour curfew to aid rescue efforts and said the death toll was likely to rise.

About 200 houses were damaged and some crumbled beneath the impact of the powerful trembler, local officials said.

Television images from Pereira showed several demolished buildings, a taxi flattened under fallen debris and the body of a woman covered under the rubble. Firefighters battled blazes and smoke bellowed from burning buildings.

Officials and apartments rallied and swayed in Bogota where the quake was felt for about 15 seconds.

President Andres Pastrana delayed a trip to Europe and was flying by helicopter from the capital to Pereira, his office said.
United States missiles misfire, killing 11 civilians

Associated Press

BASRA

U.S. missiles slammed into residential neighborhoods in southern Iraq on Monday, demolishing sturdy, stone-walled homes as they killed at least 11 people, Iraqi officials said. U.S. officials said its Air Force and Navy jets fired at air defense systems in response to "threats by anti-aircraft artillery fire" and by four Iraqi warplanes flying south of the 33rd parallel in violation of the no-fly ban.

Pentagon officials said it was likely that U.S. jets targeting the Iraqi air defense installations misfired and that at least two missiles may have resulted in civilian deaths in and around the city of Basra. Spokesman Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday said officials were "still sorting out the site damage."

Iraqi officials reported a U.S. missile strike near Basra on Monday morning. Another strike was reported shortly after at the village of Abu al-Khaseeb near Basra, the Basra airport and the North Rumaila oil field.

At the al-Jumhuri hospital in Basra, Marwa Ali, 6, lay on a hospital bed swathed in a pink blanket. Dried blood was caked on her nostrils. She was about to go to school to take an exam on her nostrils. She was about to go to school to take an exam when the missile struck, her sister Zeinab, 25, said.

"It began with a big bang," said Zeinab, who was slightly injured with cuts and bruises. "I could see my house coming down on us. There was dust all over."

Marwa suffered multiple wounds to the scalp and a deep knee injury.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz condemned the attack and said the United States and its allies "would be held responsible."

His remarks were reported by the official Iraqi News Agency. Basra, 350 miles south of Baghdad, is within the southern no-fly zone.

Iraq has been challenging the no-fly zones with increasing regularity since Dec. 16-19 airstrikes by the United States and Britain. Those attacks were part of the Pentagon's effort to discern which U.S. weapons inspectors released a report saying that Baghdad was obstructing their work.

The Vatican has consistently condemned the bombing raids, saying Monday in a statement from Mexico City that the military action "confirms once again" Pope John Paul II's belief that "military measures don't resolve problems in themselves, rather they aggravate them."

The Vatican has consistently opposed the military actions against Iraq.

Marwa, meanwhile, vowed defiance after the attacks.

"We will continue to oppose any over-flying of our territory by enemy aircraft," he said.

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The Vatican has consistently opposed the military actions against Iraq.
The "Progressive Student Alliance" is up to its same tricks. A hole hidden deep within the caverns of that foul organization has reported to me that they plan to surprise, hold another rally for "gay rights." Never mind that homosexuals are already protected from discriminatory harassment by state law. du Lac, never mind that the only argument they cannot muster one coherent reason for the revision of the non-discrimination clause, the PSA is going to demand it at any cost. Yes, you heard it here; the PSA plans another rally for next Tuesday. This one is going to be more despicable than any thing they have done in the past. I admit, watching 200 people, most of whom aren't even students, try to "fast for gay rights" while the rest of campus looks on in disgust is funny. However, I am not convinced. It is my belief that they must now show Frank, in his infamous and disgusting history. Of course, the "gay rights" agitators don't want to talk about Barney Frank and the fact that he was reprimanded by the Full House of Representatives on an Oversight role for living with a man who ran a male prostitution ring out of their apartment. They don't want you to hear about Frank's vociferous support of abortion, or his stalwart defense of Bill Clinton's sexual immoral ity.

The PSA has also invited a vicious pro-lifer, the Rev. Jesse Jackson. Jackson, a stalwart liberal mindlessly intones the Democratic Party line wherever he is. He is a reliable supporter of the extreme left. His transition from being a pro-life civil rights leader in the 1960's to a pro-abortion liberal in the 1990's is one of the great mysteries of American Politics. The PSA has invited Phil Donahue to speak as well. Why the PSA thinks that this man who once spoke out on the issue of moral theology is interesting or important is yet another mystery.

The PSA has also invited Auxiliary Bishop Gumbleton of Detroit. I would refrain from comment out of respect for the Bishop and his office except to say that if it is my prayer that the PSA not make the Bishop's visit an occasion of scandal. Coupled with this array of speakers, the PSA plans to initiate a "fast for justice." They want people to fast in protest against the University's stance on changing the non-discrimination statement. The use of an acetic religious practice for this politically motivated nonsense is a perversion. Instead of engaging in demagoguery about special rights for homosexuals, the PSA should perhaps fast for the unborn children, the poor souls in purgatory, or the Holy Father.

Of course, the irony of the matter is that the PSA is not really a student organization in the true sense of the word. It is little more than a front group for outside organizations to affect Notre Dame and its students. The outside groups include the outlandish "GALAND/SMC." From these groups and others like them, The PSA receives money, support, and ideas in a constant effort to harass and distract the campus. It is important to bear in mind that most of the ugly manifestations of leftism on campus have their origins not in the College and its students, but in the evil machinations of outside, anti-Catholic organizations. Also, the left receives support from certain tenured faculty members to assist in enacting an left-wing policy program at the University.

The nasty little feminist enclave and its representatives claimed that upon being censored for assisting in the murder of unborn children, they were warned against associating themselves with liberal faculty members who have nothing to lose. Even though I doubt this was said, it is still a very logical and reasonable statement. Left-wing tenured faculty members do have an agenda, have little to lose, and are willing to manipulate students into assisting them with their causes. The PSA and WBC are just two visible manifestations of this. There will be more.

The leftists want to manipulate the press to spread the word that the student body supports them and their cause. We must show the world otherwise. I say that, as Notre Dame students, we should protest against the PSA. Instead of attacking the administration, let's be cool, humane, intelligent, reasonable, and disciple the PSA out of existence. As was true of the first week? Hmmm. That gives me an idea. Sean Vinck is a sophomore PLS major. His column appears every other Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessar ily those of The Observer.

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**Quote of the Day**

"There's no place for the state in the bedrooms of the nation."

— Pierre Elliott Trudeau
Eight days ago we collectively recalled the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. I saw people who were visibly moved by the one-man prayer march. However, what people often forget is that Martin meant action! You can join the movement and continue his dream of justice for all.

Aaron Kreider

Aaron Kreider is a graduate student in the Department of Sociology and a member of the Progressive Student Alliance. He wishes he had a million dollars to donate to Notre Dame so that he could be a trustee, but as I am not wealthy, he intends to fast, pray, and act. The PSA column ran every Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
How many of these puzzles can you wrap your brain around before you start feeling faint?

The Last Christmas

In the far, far North grows a lonely tree. Legend has it that when this tree is cut down, there will never be another Christmas. Ten years ago, a woodcutter drove a marker into the trunk of the 50-foot tree at a point half his own height. Not knowing of the legend, he promised himself he would finally get around to felling this lonely tree when the marker was as high as he. This woodsman was a bit of a legend himself—he was 25-feet tall 10 years ago (Legends are rife in the Northern reaches where it's winter year round).

Ten years ago, the woodsman grew at a rate of a foot a year. Today he grows at only 11 inches per year. Every 10 years (on the dot) his rate of growth shrinks by an inch. Someday, he will stop growing altogether.

The tree, on the other hand, will grow until it is cut down at a rate of one inch per year.

If legends live forever (and were true), in how many years will the last Christmas be?

Haunted Television

One day, upon returning from work, you discover that your television is on. Not remembering having left it on, you turn it off and think nothing of it. A few days later, the same thing occurs. Over the next couple weeks it happens several more times, then stops. Deciding this case does not warrant calling in Mulder and Scully, or even Robert Stack, you forgot it.

Now, several months later, it has begun again.

The baffling facts of the case are as follows:

You have never observed it occurring when you are home.

All the doors and windows in your house are locked when you leave.

There is no sign of trespassing when you return.

No one is at home while you are gone except your pet gold fish, "Emma," who really is more of a radio fish.

Your remote control's batteries have been dead for some time.

When the TV is found on, it is a seemingly random channel: news, soaps, static, or "Baywatch."

The television room is on the top floor, and there are no houses, buildings, or other structures within the line of site of any window.

No other appliance in the house displays this behavior.

There seems to be nothing odd about your electrical system—no surges or spikes.

The TV is still under warranty and passed its most recent inspection by a trained technician.

Is your TV possessed by an unearthly couch potato or can you think of a more mundane explanation?

Answer: The Last Christmas

Well this is a question of simple arithmetic, isn't it?

The woodcutter grows 120 inches in the first 10 years, 110 inches in the second 10 years, and so on. This simple series adds up to 780 inches, when added to his original height of 300 inches, it is 1080 inches, or an even 90 feet. The woodcutter will never get any taller.

Clearly the marker will never overtake the woodcutter while he is growing, so the problem becomes: when will the tree be 90 feet tall? And that is also simple arithmetic. The marker started at 15 inches, so has another 930 inches to go, or 930 years.

But that was 10 years ago, so the last Christmas will be in 920 years. Oh no!

But as it happens, this isn't a question of simple arithmetic. It's a question of simple biology. Trees grow upward at their extremities; only the top of the tree is getting higher, not the bottom, which just gets wider.

So never fear, Christmas will always be here!

Answer: Haunted Television

Just like in the X-Files, the answer is that your TV is possessed by an unearthly couch potato...

The sun.

Your TV room's windows face west, and during certain times of the year, the sun's refracted rays come streaming in and strike your television's remote control sensor. Since the remote operates on infra-red light, certain frequencies of light emitted by the sun are interpreted by the sensor as commands to turn on or off, or change the channel.

When you are home, you pull the shades, to keep out the glare of the setting sun.

For more puzzles go to www.graylabyrinth.com
You've just purchased your first new home. When you arrive to beginning moving in, you discover that the builder forgot something. Being a self-reliant sort of person, you decide to finish the job yourself. You stroll down to the local hardware store and find exactly what you need at a price you can afford. The hardware store charges perfectly reasonable prices for the items; seven will cost $1.00, 10 will cost $2.00, and 100 will cost $3.00. As it happens, you need 880, which also costs $3.00. These items could likely be found at any hardware store, and at your average home.

What did the builder forget?

The Forgetful Builder

You've just purchased your first new home. When you arrive to beginning moving in, you discover that the builder forgot something. Being a self-reliant sort of person, you decide to finish the job yourself. You stroll down to the local hardware store and find exactly what you need at a price you can afford. The hardware store charges perfectly reasonable prices for the items; seven will cost $1.00, 10 will cost $2.00, and 100 will cost $3.00. As it happens, you need 880, which also costs $3.00. These items could likely be found at any hardware store, and at your average home.

What did the builder forget?

The Prisoner's Balls

In far-off Puzzlania, a prisoner waits on death row. By custom, the night before a man is to be executed, he plays a game — either of chance or skill, it is up to the judge's discretion. This game will decide whether the prisoner will indeed die, or have his sentence commuted.

This particular prisoner was presented with a game that was perhaps a little of both. Before him are two large urns. One urn contains 50 black balls, the other 50 white balls. Tomorrow, the executioner will, while blindfolded, draw a ball randomly from one of the two urns. If it's black, it's curtains for the prisoner. If it's white his sentence will be commuted to life.

The prisoner wants very much to live, and is pleased that with the current state of affairs his chances of living are 50-50. He is then presented with an option — he may change the contents of the urns. He can swap white balls for black, move balls from urn to urn, etc.

There is a stipulation that when he is done, there must be fifty white and fifty black balls total between the two urns — he can't eat some of the black balls or paint them or anything.

It occurs to the prisoner he might be able to help his situation by moving the balls so that there were twenty-five of each color in each urn, then making sure the white balls were on top. But the executioner might have guessed this, and may shake up the urns. Worse yet, he might deliberately reach to the bottom of the urn he chooses.

Is there another way the prisoner can help himself?

Answer: The Forgetful Builder

The builder forgot the house numbers! The hardware store charges $1.00 per digit.

Answer: The Prisoner's Balls

The prisoner moves all the balls save for one white ball into one urn. There is a fifty-fifty chance that the guard will select this urn and save his life, in the other urn there is a 49:99 chance of being saved. This moves his net chance of survival up to a hair under 75%.
TENNIS

Agassi ousted from Australian Open

Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Andre Agassi looked ready to announce his retirement again, but he was not too far away after his dodging exit from the Australian Open.

Once possessed of the game’s highest level at the first hint of trouble, Agassi looked Monday night like he’d forgotten how to win and didn’t much care.

Perhaps age — Agassi will be 29 when the next major, the French Open, rolls around — or long layoffs or interests in other things have conspired to rob him of his reflexes and desire.

Whatever it is, Agassi’s 6-7, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 loss to No. 6 James Blake in the quarterfinals joined his singles record in this year’s tournament.

At least one more match remained. He won the Australian Open in 1992, the U.S. Open in 1994, Wimbledon in 1992 and was runner-up at the French Open in 1996 and ‘97.

He’s been playing on the pro tour since 1986 and is richer. His only losses have been to two points or fewer, and his Hoyos led the nation’s top ranked team 47-41 early in the second half.

All along, he was. But this time, when Agassi finally did knock out Hamilton’s team, he was the one who looked like a pro player.

The last unbeaten team in Division I, UConn 18-0, 10-0 Big East left his opponent with no tough challenge before heading into the toughest part of its schedule. Next up for the Huskies is No. 9 St. John’s, No. 17 Syracuse and No. 3 Stanford.

NEWARK, N.J.

Productive last four games since coach Craig Esherick took over after John Thompson’s sudden resignation Jan. 6.

Hamilton never been free of the loss, which has been by two points or fewer, and his Hoyos led the nation’s top ranked team 47-41 early in the second half.

All along, he was. But this time, when Agassi finally did knock out Hamilton’s team, he was the one who looked like a pro player.
Campus Ministry This Week

**Monday-Friday, January 25-29, 103 Hesburgh Library**

**NDE #55 (February 26-28) Sign-up**

Continuing this week:

- 103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall, or see your rector

**Freshman Retreat #21 (February 12-13) Sign-Up**

**Targeted Dorms:** Carroll, Cavanaugh, Dillon, Lewis, McGlinn, Pangborn, Siegfried, Sorin, and Zahm

**Tuesday, January 26, 4:00 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart**

**Lector Auditions for the JPW Mass**

**Wednesday, January 27, 6:30-7:30 pm, LaFortune Ballroom**

**Emmaus Kick-Off**

**Thursday, January 28, 5:30 pm**

**Africentric Spirituality:**

- **Sankofa Scholars Awards Assembly**
  - **Saturday-Sunday, January 30-31, Lindenwood**
- **Africentric Spirituality Student Retreat Freshman Intro**

**Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament**

**Monday, 11:30 pm until Tuesday, 10:00 pm, St. Paul’s Chapel, Fisher Hall**

**Fridays, 12:00 noon until 4:45 pm, Lady Chapel, Basilica of the Sacred Heart**

**Campus Bible Study**

**Tuesdays, Beginning January 26, 7:00-8:30 pm, Badin Hall Chapel**

**Celebration Choir Rehearsal**

**Wednesdays, 8:30-9:45 pm, 102 Earth Sciences Building**

The Celebration Choir provides music for Interfaith Christian Night Prayer on Wednesday nights (with rehearsal prior to the service), sings for liturgies around campus, and is called to bring its song of praise and prayer into the South Bend community. Students, vocalists or instrumentalists interested in joining the Celebration Choir should contact Karen Kirner at 631-9326.

**Interfaith Christian Night Prayer**

**Wednesdays, 10:00-10:30 pm, Walsh Hall**

A relaxed and informal night prayer led by students of various Christian faith traditions, with a candlelight atmosphere and focus on the word, prayer and music. Music led by the Celebration Choir. All are welcome!
Notre Dame women going for seventh-straight victory

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

The seventh-ranked Notre Dame women's basketball team will look to continue its winning ways tonight when they take on Syracuse at the Carrier Dome.

The Irish (15-2) have caught fire in recent weeks and are going for their seventh-straight victory. The current winning streak matches the six wins they used to open the season.

With a 7-2 conference mark, the women are in striking distance of conference leaders Connecticut and Rutgers.

Syracuse will have its work cut out for them when they go up against the high-scoring Irish. Notre Dame has gone over 100 points twice this season and most recently put up 99 against St. John's.

The Orangewomen are just 8-9 on the season and 4-5 in the conference. In its most recent game, Syracuse fell to West Virginia, 76-70. Leigh Aziz was the lone bright spot for Syracuse as she scored a team-high 19 points.

Notre Dame will also look to shut down Paula Moore, who is among the Big East leaders in points (averaging 17.9 points per game) and rebounds (7.6 per game).

The Irish defense has been stingy recently, allowing just 55 points to Seton Hall and holding St. John's to just 60.

Notre Dame's offense has started to click in recent weeks as well. The Irish drained a season-high 11 three-pointers in Saturday's victory. Four Irish players are averaging double digits. Danielle Green puts up 16.7 points per game and leads the Irish in scoring. Ruth Riley is close behind Green, averaging 16.3 points and 9.1 rebounds per contest, while three-point specialist Sheila McMillen averages 15.5 points.

The Irish have also gotten quality minutes out of freshmen Ericka Haney and Sherisha Hills. Niele Ivey has controlled the point very well for the Irish this season and is also averaging 13.2 points per game.

Notre Dame is averaging better than 90 points as a team over the current win streak.

"We have a lot of weapons. We can score a lot of points," Notre Dame coach Muffet McGraw said. "That's one thing that this team can do."

The Irish will look to continue their offensive barrage tonight against Syracuse.
Barry joins depleted Bulls

Brent Barry is no Michael Jordan, but he'll have to do for now.

Barry, a free-agent guard, joined the Chicago Bulls Monday, signing a six-year, $27 million contract.

The former NBA slam dunk champion and son of Hall of Famer Rick Barry, averaged 9.6 points per game in three seasons with the Los Angeles Clippers and Miami Heat.

"If he does play well in Chicago, then they think they've got the next Michael Jordan," Miami coach Pat Riley said.

The Bulls also renounced the rights to forward Scottie Pippen.

Meanwhile, Michael Olowokandi, the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft from Pacific University, was released from his contract with Kistler Bologna of the Italian League and will join the Los Angeles Clippers.

The 7-foot-1 center had signed with Kinder International to play in the Italian league for the first two years, but then the team reported he had averaged only 7.7 points and 6.7 rebounds in six games in Italy.

Guard Steve Nash, acquired in a draft-day trade from Phoenix, signed a six-year contract extension with the Dallas Mavericks that reportedly is worth $18 million.

Bobby Hurley, a five-year NBA veteran who suffered life-threatening injuries in a two-car accident in his rookie season with the Sacramento Kings, was waived by the Vancouver Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies had acquired Hurley, a former Duke star, in a four-player deal with the Madison Scouts.

The Phoenix Suns re-signed center friesman Trampolino, signed a two-year extension contract Monday with Colorado to end six months of negotiations with the Avalanche.

The Portland Trail Blazers signed guard Bonzi Wells to a three-year contract.

Financial terms were undisclosed.

Wells, drafted out of Ball State, was acquired from the Detroit Pistons last week for a conditional first-round pick.

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Ten reasons you'll want to work for us.

1. OAK BROOK BANK, sued over a billion dollars in assets, is already one of the largest and fastest growing commercial banks and investment advisors in Chicago's west suburbs. Oak Brook Bank is owned by First Oak Brook Bancshares, Inc., a dynamic, publicly-traded company (whose symbol is "FORB" on NASDAQ).

2. CHICAGO IS ONE OF THE BEST URBAN AREAS in America to live in, with great apartments at reasonable prices, and world-class sports and cultural activities. We even have the Bulls and the Bears — just like Wall Street.

3. YOU'LL WORK WHERE YOU LIVE. Our clients are nearby. You won't spend four days a week on the road, living out of a suitcase and eating room service food. Travel for us usually means a hop down the expressway.

4. YOU'LL PUT IN FULL DAYS, and though you'll work hard, you won't have to burn the midnight oil every night or give up your whole weekend. So you'll have time to enjoy life in a great city.

5. IF YOU WANT TO STUDY for an advanced business degree while you work, we can help with tuition. In truth, we'll need your full attention during your first year with us, but, after that, you may apply to any of the many excellent MBA programs in the area offering full-extramural business programs nights and weekends, including the world-famous Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago.

6. WE OFFER FIRST-RATE TRAINING. Typically, our management trainees get two or three rotations to permanent assignments in commercial lending, investment management, information technology, or retail banking. We don't believe in hiring people for two or three years, then strongly encouraging them to leave for business school.

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Falcons, Broncos find motivation from losses

Associated Press

In losing, the Denver Broncos and Atlanta Falcons found the inspiration to become winners. For the Broncos, the humiliating defeat to Jacksonville in the playoffs still serves as motivation.

"I will never forget that game," said MVP Terrell Davis. "Never.

For the Falcons, a more recent loss, at San Francisco in the third week of this season, spurred the turnaround from perennial losers — eight winning seasons in 33 years — to NFC champions.

That was when the character-building on this team began, the second half of that San Francisco game," Travis Hall said of a 31-20 loss that was 31-7 at halftime. "The guys just decided they weren't going to quit."

So don't expect either side to surrender on Sunday when the defending champion Broncos and the upstart Falcons meet in the Super Bowl. Their memories are too sharp to let that happen.

"That loss came up at various times last year and this," Steve Atwater said of the 30-27 defeat by the Jaguars, the last time Denver lost at Mile High Stadium. "Now, we know that is something we had to go through to get where we are now."

"It still hurts to think about it," just look in the eyes of Broncos players and you'll see the fire building.

"That was the most painful loss we could've experienced," Jay Crockett said. "We could've been 15-1 or 14-2 that year, we had the home field, we were on our way. We let something very valuable go that could've been our only chance. We didn't know."

"It was painful. We definitely should've been in the Super Bowl that year. But it might be a big reason we've been in the Super Bowl the last two years."

Indeed, the Broncos learned a valuable lesson with that defeat. Despite owning the best record in the AFC and clinching the West by the end of November, they were well into their offseason when the NFL championship was being decided between Green Bay and New England.

Ever since, they are 19-0 at Mile High Stadium and have won six straight postseason games, including last January's Super Bowl over the Packers. A victory on Sunday will give them the look of a dynasty.

"It takes a lot of work and dedication and heartache by a lot of people to get there," Bill Romaniowski said. "After you've been the best, it might be natural for a letdown. But we have enough veterans and enough guys who remember the Jacksonville loa and who won't let it happen again. We have too many guys who enjoyed the experience and won't let winning not happen again."

What the Falcons generally have experienced for three decades is losing. Their biggest tormentor has been San Francisco.

But when they made things close at 3Com Park, they won five of their next six before meeting the 49ers again, they felt validated. And when they beat the Niners 31-19 at home, they felt ready to contend for, well, just about anything.

For the Broncos, the humiliation hurt.

"They beat us after we were up 31-0," said halfback John Elway. "I have a feeling it was a wake-up call for the league."

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The Observer • SPORTS

Tuesday, January 26, 1999
Swim
continued from page 20
style. James Scott-Browne was a double winner on Saturday, leading a three-place Irish sweep in the 400 individual medley at 4:10.64, then coasting to a win in the 1650 free-style with 16:39.80. Co-captain Steele Whowell led teammates Scotti Zumbach, Antonio Fonseca and Mike Koss to an Irish second-through-Fifth finish in the 100 breaststroke. Fugate did the same with Bay Fitzpatrick, Whowell and Bob Fetter in the 200 butterfly. Both the 800 and 400 free-style A relays also claimed victory. Other A relays scored no lower than second place.
Saturday’s prelim-final format was important, according to Fugate, because it gave the Irish a chance to prepare for Big East Championships and the Shamrock Classic, both of which are swum in prelim-final format. Despite the win, Wisconsin-Milwaukee had surprisingly competitive performances, according to Fugate. "They were ready to go," he said. "They were better than we thought, and that’s something we’re going to have to file away because we swim them again in three weeks.” Wisconsin-Milwaukee will host Notre Dame’s final dual meet Feb. 12. Between now and then, the Irish will travel to New York to swim Buffalo on Friday and St. Bonaventure on Saturday.

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Appalachia Seminar

The Seminar

• Service-learning through various sites in Appalachia
  March 6/7-13, 1999
• One credit Theology course
• Involves orientation & follow-up classes
• Past participants in Appalachia Seminar are encouraged to

The Appalachia Seminar during Fall and Spring break presents a unique service-learning opportunity. Students travel to a variety of sites in Appalachia which focus on issues concerning rural health care, the environment, women, children, and housing construction. Through hands-on work and person-to-person contacts, students experience the cultural richness of the area and begin to understand and analyze the social forces that influence the Appalachian people.

Applications

Available at the Center for Social Concerns
Due date: Thursday, January 28, 1999 - 10:00 am
$40 deposit with application (non-refundable if accepted)

Further Information

Tom Kolasy, Student Task Force Co-Chairperson, 271-1901
Sarah Kolasa, Student Task Force Co-Chairperson, 634-2892
Rachel Tomass Morgan, Seminar Coordinator, 1-5293

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 28 7 P.M.
STEPAN CENTER
CENTRAL AMERICAN RELIEF EFFORT

FEATURING:
UMPHREY'S McGEE
AHI BARABA TAHINI
FLORIDA EVANS SHOWAND REVUE
LETTER B
ARING

All proceeds to benefit the victims of HURRICANE MITCH
Cost is only $5!! What a bargain!

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Tan All You Can for one month
With this tanning package enjoy these savings

F R E E

Mini Facials
Sculptured Nails
1/2 HOUR
$30
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Reg. $55
$30.00

Row
$20.00

Face Wax
$20.00

Fill-ins $19
By Soma

$25 value

Lip Waxing...$10

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Tom Kolasy, Student Task Force Co-Chairperson, 271-1901
Sarah Kolasa, Student Task Force Co-Chairperson, 634-2892
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"They were ready to go," he said. "They were better than we thought, and that’s something we’re going to have to file away because we swim them again in three weeks.” Wisconsin-Milwaukee will host Notre Dame’s final dual meet Feb. 12. Between now and then, the Irish will travel to New York to swim Buffalo on Friday and St. Bonaventure on Saturday.

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Women split over weekend

By WES JACOBS
Sports Writer

At the Federated Insurance Court Classic, the Notre Dame women's tennis team opened the season with a disappointing split in its first two matches, winning overpowershading fashion against the Blue Demons of DePaul on Friday, and losing a tightly contested match to the Waves of Pepperdine the following day.

On Friday, the Irish quickly shook off what little nerves and rust the players had coming into the first match, wasting no time in handing DePaul a 9-0 loss. The Irish did not drop a set in the victory. "DePaul played well, but they are a very young team," said Notre Dame coach Jay Louderback. "They might struggle a bit this year, but they will improve in the years to come."

Michelle Dasso and Jennifer Hall, the number one and two singles seeds, led the way for the Irish. Dasso cruised to a straight set 6-0, 6-3 win over DePaul's Barbara Fuzzy, while Hall followed suit, winning 6-1 and 6-4 over Laura Taylor. "This was a good match for us to begin the year with. It gave us a good chance to get some of our kinks out," said Hall.

In another bright spot for the Irish, freshman Becky Varnum recorded her first career win over Charlotte Aronszon, 6-0, 6-1. Like the rest of the Irish team, nerves were not a factor in her first match.

"I think the pressure was definitely there for me, but I think that I came in prepared," Varnum said. "I just acted like it was my job to win, and I went out and tried to do it.

Riding the confidence of their big win, Saturday's match began in the same fashion as Friday's. The Irish quickly staked a 4-0 lead over the Waves and looked to close out the match with one more win out of their remaining two singles matches and three doubles matches.

Unfortunately, that win never came.

Marisa Velasco and Lindsay Green both looked to finish the job for the Irish. Each ventured into the third sets of their respective matches, only to finally succumb to their strong opponents. No. 3 Velasco, after losing her first set 6-4 to Nicola Kawai, clawed back to tie the match at a set apiece with a 6-4 win of her own. In the final game, however, she lost 6-1, keeping the match alive for Pepperdine.

Despite the two singles losses, Notre Dame still clung to a 4-2 lead. But the problems did not end there.

"Everybody really got slow starts in doubles, and that really hurt us," said senior Hall. After losing the first two doubles matches, and the score knotted at four all, it was left to the duo of Hall and Michelle Dasso to decide the outcome. Just like the first two teams, they also fell behind in their opponents, Ipek Senoglu and Angela Lawrence, facing deficits of 6-3 and 7-5, only to come back and tie the match at 8 apiece. At that point, a tie-breaker was all that was left to decide the match.

In the end, Hall and Dasso were edged, 8-6, and the match was over. All that was left was to get on the bus and come back to South Bend to begin preparing for the next match.

Despite the tough loss, the Irish remained optimistic.

"It's disappointing, of course. But we're happy that it happened now. At least now we know where our strengths and weaknesses are. We're just hoping to get them back indoors," said freshman Varnum.

Coach Louderback had the same sentiments. "It was a tough loss, but right now, we're just trying to improve. Only at the end will we worry about where we are in the rankings."

The Irish will have the opportunity to make further improvements as they travel to Oklahoma City this Saturday to face Kansas State and Oklahoma.
YOUR HOROSCOPE
EUGENIA LAST

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1999

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:
Wayne Gretzky, Ame Bakers, Paul Newman, Ron Silver, Eddie Murphy, Angela Bassett, Laila Ali, Grace Slick

Happy Birthday! You'll get a lot of love this year, but if you can keep your wits about you, correctness will be yours. More with the times and accepting as much possible. They may be a lot of time to think in the next few weeks. You need to take the time to come to your senses, and in order to reach your goals, you'll need moving on your side. Your numbers: 3, 13, 19, 25, 34, 44

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

21 Replayed tennis
20 Addition to the family
19 Cosmetic
18 Mary Stuart
due, tribesman

WANTED: REPORTERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS
Join The Observer Staff.
Irish tracksters in right direction

By BRIAN BOBBINS
Sports Writer

The Michigan Wolverines played host to several track teams this weekend, but it was the Fighting Irish that grabbed the headlines.

In their second meet of the season, the Irish tracksters continued to make headway, grabbing two first-place finishes and claiming several runner-up titles.

The unscored event provided the perfect environment for individuals to prove themselves. The highlights of the meet were provided by established leaders and unproven rookies.

Marshall West led the pack, provisionally qualifying for the NCAAs with a school-record breaking triple jump of 25'-6 3/4" en route to a first-place finish. Despite breaking the record that had stood since 1985, West seeks even more improvement this weekend at home.

"I didn't jump to the best of my ability," West said. "I'm looking for the crowd to hype it up this weekend. I feel more comfortable at home." Hopefully, West will be very comfortable, as he will be called on in the 200-meter and 4x400-meter events as well.

Up-and-coming star Dore Debaroltod over everything on the men's side grabbing first-place honors in the 25-pound weight throw. Despite a measurement coming in at 51'-3 1/2", Debaroltos knows she must improve as the season progresses.

"This weekend has a lot tougher competition; Indiana has a lot of good throwers," Debaroltos said.

Bounding out the women's side throwing the weight, which is an indoor version of the hammer throw, there is little reason to doubt the prospect for continued improvement and placement.

Rounding out the women's highlights, three other athletes gained second-place finishes. Freshman Natalie Hallett impressed on a "no height" performance last weekend at Purdue, gaining second place in the pole vault at a height of 9'-6".

Hallett admits that there are adjustments to make on the college scene.

"I need to get used to everything at the college level, at least it is a start," she said.

Hallett looks to be more in the range of her personal record of 10'-6" this weekend in front of a home crowd.

Jennifer Engelhardt stayed on the right track, placing second with her high jump of 5'-8". Engelhardt wants to improve on that mark even more this weekend, while keeping in mind NCAA requirements of a personal record at home.

Jennifer Engelhardt finished second in the high jump, clearing a height of 5'-9 3/4".

Hopefully, West will be very comfortable, as he will be called on in the 200-meter and 4x400-meter events as well.

"Personal records at home meets are not uncommon. When the crowd gets involved, the atmosphere does not deter the performance," said West.

Men's tennis was on the rise this weekend despite falling to Penn State, 14-13.

The men's team posted a 8-4 record, faced Penn State, but when it was time to face the Quakers 19-8 and 21-10. Dame men and women eased by a 31-1 margin. Women also crushed the Fords 9-2.

In their second meet of the season, the Irish traveled to Syracuse to take on the Fighting Irish that grabbed the headlines.

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Hallett looks to be more in the range of her personal record of 10'-6" this weekend in front of a home crowd.

Jennifer Engelhardt finished second in the high jump, clearing a height of 5'-9 3/4"

Considering that Penn finished sixth at the NCAAs last year, the Irish expected a much closer match-up. But the Notre Dame men and women eased past the Quakers 19-8 and 21-11, respectively.

The Cardinal of Stanford, coming off a third-place finish last weekend, gave both squads one of the toughest fights of the weekend. The Irish squeaked through, with the men winning 14-12 and the women downing the Cardinal on indicators.

But when it came time to face perennial rival Penn State, consistently a thorn in the collective side of the Irish, the four Dubliners dished out a 5-2 defeat.

All-Americans Nicole Mustilli and Sara Walsh posted unfeated results, but it wasn't enough to ward off the Nittany Lions, who won 286-95 and 286-93 over Marquette (95-286.5) and Marquette (95-286.5) and Marquette (95-286). Illinois-Chicago (513) and Butler (286.5) easily overtook the Irish.

Most of Notre Dame's victories came in most events. Expecting victory, many team members competed in events they do not normally swim.

"It was a good lactate workout that gave us a break from normal practices, because we were actually out there racing someone," co-captain Chris Fugate said.

He noted that the relaxed atmosphere did not deter the team from its goal.

"We had a good time and enjoyed being together as a team. When it was time to race, we got up and raced," Fugate said.

Most of Notre Dame's victories came in the longer events. Sean Casey scored the first win for the Irish Friday night with a 4:46.24 in the 400-yard free.

By WES RICHARDSON
Sports Writer

The men's swim team coasted to a victory over five other teams Saturday at the Bill Ritter Invitational, easily overtaking second-place host Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 1083-921.5.

A seven-point lead after Friday's events multiplied into a 33:3-point margin during Saturday's preliminary session. The Irish then assured themselves of victory by adding 358 points that night.

Wisconsin-Green Bay (672), Illinois-Chicago (513), Butler (286.5) and Marquette (95) rounded out the field.

The Irish won five of four events, but were able to place several swimmers in the top 10 in most events. Expecting victory, many team members competed in events they do not normally swim.

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