Irish beat No. 1 Santa Clara, fall to UNC in final game

See Irish Insider for full game coverage

Power outage prompts closure of SMC campus

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Saint Mary’s Editor

Power was restored to Saint Mary’s College at 10 a.m. Friday following an outage that left the College without electricity for nine hours. Campus was closed Friday until 1 p.m. for faculty, staff and students following the outage.

Two wires leading to an oil switch in the main building north of Le Mans shorted at approximately 1:15 a.m. Friday, causing a 4,160 volt outage, said John DeLee, director of Facilities Friday.

Campus systems sustained no damages during the outage, although voice mail systems remained unavailable for students during the weekend. Campus officials hope to have services restored today.

Emergency situations on campus prevented immediate investigation into the cause of the power outage. Two campus residents trapped in separate residence hall elevators prompted immediate response from security officials. A McCandless Hall resident was freed shortly after 1:30 a.m. after being trapped on the first floor.

A Holy Cross Hall resident remained trapped between the second and third floor of the residence hall for more than two hours before it was determined it was too dangerous to remove her.

A resident assistant remained with the victim throughout the evening while security officials and Montgomery Elevator Services worked to free the woman. The woman was freed shortly before 4 a.m. Friday.

Security officials contacted Koontz Wagner Electric shortly after the outage, and the company worked throughout the evening to restore power to campus.

Regina Hall and Moreau Center for the Arts were the only buildings not affected by the outage, which left Saint Mary’s residents without heat, voice mail services and computer network access. Network access was restored to

see POWER/page 4

Lecture examines survivors

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
News Writer

While healthy German women were avoiding pregnancy immediately after World War II, Jewish women wanted to have children, said Margaret Feinstein, a German History professor at Indiana University, in lecture last Thursday.

Feinstein’s lecture, titled “Hannah’s Prayer: Jewish Women Holocaust Survivors in Germany After World War II,” was part of the Saint Mary’s history department’s celebration of History Week, which concluded Friday.

The title and topic of the lecture was based on a quote from the prayer of Hannah, mother of the prophet Samuel, who was barren before the birth of her son.

"Those who have plenty will themselves for a crust, while the mother of many is left to languish,” said Feinstein, quoting 1 Samuel 2:5.

The quote related to Jews after the Holocaust because living conditions were harsh for many of them, especially those living in displaced persons (DP) camps for refugees in Germany.

"[Jewish women] were concerned that they would not be able to bear children,” Feinstein said. “They had no money. They didn’t know where to go or what to do.”

The diet in the camps was very poor, consisting of bread, soup and sometimes coffee. Women resorted to get milk and fresh produce for their babies.

Anxiety was part of their existence,” said Feinstein, who has interviewed many women who lived in the camps.

"Holocaust survivors were drawn to each other — this need to belong to someone led men and women to courtship."

Feinstein said “Marriages were being performed every day. The children born represented new branches of the family tree and a sense of continuity.”

There were 1000 births per month in the DP camps in 1946, said Feinstein.

"Their persecution led them to seek to recreate the family life of which they had

see FEINSTEIN/page 4
Do you know what I know?  

A personal e-mail. An emotional conversation. A heated debate. A private moment shared between you, your significant other, and the University from the Office of Information Technology. In the words of the song "Same Street" sung, one of these things does not belong. It has come to my horrified attention that the University is reading and screening personal e-mails and abusing its access to them. One student has been recently expelled for such actions. I say, we pay a hefty tuition fee to the University and we should be entitled to a little respect. Our personal e-mails that includes such services and should be entitled to a little respect. Our personal e-mails should be protected from prying eyes. A private e-mail is exactly that, why should the University have any right to read it or screen it for anything? The University is reading and screening personal e-mails in violation of our privacy. This is an invasion of privacy. I say, we pay a hefty tuition fee to the University and we should be entitled to a little respect. Our personal e-mails should be protected from prying eyes. A private e-mail is exactly that, why should the University have any right to read it or screen it for anything?

The University would claim that because it owns the server and pays for the transmission of e-mail, it should be entitled to such a blatant invasion of privacy. I say, we pay a hefty tuition fee to the University and we should be entitled to a little respect. Our personal e-mails should be protected from prying eyes. A private e-mail is exactly that, why should the University have any right to read it or screen it for anything? The University is reading and screening personal e-mails in violation of our privacy. This is an invasion of privacy. I say, we pay a hefty tuition fee to the University and we should be entitled to a little respect. Our personal e-mails should be protected from prying eyes. A private e-mail is exactly that, why should the University have any right to read it or screen it for anything? The University is reading and screening personal e-mails in violation of our privacy. This is an invasion of privacy.

The suit alleges that VarsityBooks.com, an online book retailer, falsely claims on its Web site that it offers textbooks at a 40 percent discount while, in reality, selling only a fraction of their books at the advertised discount. Further, the suit alleges that the firm's advertisements falsely imply that college bookstores overcharge students. The suit does not ask for monetary damages, but instead seeks that the court forbid VarsityBooks.com to promote discounts unless they identify "clearly and prominently, the true basis for the discount," NACS said through a press release. Our members are deeply concerned that students are being duped into believing they're saving 40 percent on textbooks when such claims are completely false. Brian Cartier, National Association of College Stores president, said, "We are opposed to this kind of deceptive advertising because it causes confusion among students seeking the best deals. Our members are deeply concerned that students are being duped into believing they're saving 40 percent on textbooks when such claims are completely false. Brian Cartier, National Association of College Stores president, said, "We are opposed to this kind of deceptive advertising because it causes confusion among students seeking the best deals."
Senior art exhibits open at SMC

**Projects reflect personal triumphs, tragedies**

By NELLI WILLIAMS

Saint Mary's art majors Keri Lanchsweerdt and Mary Robinson presented their senior comprehensive exhibition Friday at the Moreau Center for the Arts, demonstrating their capacity for visual perception, imagination and expression.

On huge frames of canvas, Lanchsweerdt expressed the far-reaching power of diseases in her family. As a child, Lanchsweerdt was affected by her father's arthritis in that it prevented her from playing some sports with him that other children might normally have played with their fathers. "All diseases my family have affected me in some shape or form," said Lanchsweerdt. "I decided to do large paintings because the disease is small and microscopic, and the huge paintings represent the power of it. I used oils because I like the way they blend. They don't dry as easily. I wanted to get a lot of emotion into it. It's unique to have your own show as an under­graduate student."

Each student submitted a proposal to the art department the semester before exhibition. The materials, method and content of their artwork are all presented in a short paper and a "maquette," which is a small-scale version of a piece of artwork, demonstrating proportion and technique.

When the proposal is accepted, the students work with an adviser. "They also spend some time talking with me in the gallery about presentation and professional criteria of how to show work," Bowles said. "It is a solitary individual project."

The art department wants the students to be educated on how to be professional with their work. The department makes contracts with the students and treats them as if they are professional artists. "Some students have even shown their senior composition projects in professional gal­leries," said Bowles.

"It was a lot of time," said Lanchsweerdt. "Each painting took roughly 12 hours. I built everything myself. It took everything from going to Lowe's to buy the wood to building the structure. It was an expensive project."

Robinson, meanwhile, spent time finding garments of clothing and making garments completely from scratch. "I dyed fabric, applied textures and (did) surface design," said Robinson.

Both Robinson and Lanchsweerdt have plans for what they would like to do after they graduate this semester. "I would like to either go into advertising or web design and do painting on the side," Robinson said. "I'd like to work on ceramics and photography," said Robinson, who also one day wants to be an art teacher and work in a gallery.

Saint Mary's art majors Keri Lanchsweerdt and Mary Robinson presented their senior comprehensive exhibition Friday at the Moreau Center for the Arts, demonstrating their capacity for visual perception, imagination and expression.

On huge frames of canvas, Lanchsweerdt expressed the far-reaching power of diseases in her family. As a child, Lanchsweerdt was affected by her father's arthritis in that it prevented her from playing some sports with him that other children might normally have played with their fathers. "All diseases my family have affected me in some shape or form," said Lanchsweerdt. "I decided to do large paintings because the disease is small and microscopic, and the huge paintings represent the power of it. I used oils because I like the way they blend. They don't dry as easily. I wanted to get a lot of emotion into it. It's unique to have your own show as an under­graduate student."

Each student submitted a proposal to the art department the semester before exhibition. The materials, method and content of their artwork are all presented in a short paper and a "maquette," which is a small-scale version of a piece of artwork, demonstrating proportion and technique.

When the proposal is accepted, the students work with an adviser. "They also spend some time talking with me in the gallery about presentation and professional criteria of how to show work," Bowles said. "It is a solitary individual project."

The art department wants the students to be educated on how to be professional with their work. The department makes contracts with the students and treats them as if they are professional artists. "Some students have even shown their senior composition projects in professional gal­leries," said Bowles.

"It was a lot of time," said Lanchsweerdt. "Each painting took roughly 12 hours. I built everything myself. It took everything from going to Lowe's to buy the wood to building the structure. It was an expensive project."

Robinson, meanwhile, spent time finding garments of clothing and making garments completely from scratch. "I dyed fabric, applied textures and (did) surface design," said Robinson.

Both Robinson and Lanchsweerdt have plans for what they would like to do after they graduate this semester. "I would like to either go into advertising or web design and do painting on the side," Robinson said. "I'd like to work on ceramics and photography," said Robinson, who also one day wants to be an art teacher and work in a gallery.

Saint Mary's art majors Keri Lanchsweerdt and Mary Robinson presented their senior comprehensive exhibition Friday at the Moreau Center for the Arts, demonstrating their capacity for visual perception, imagination and expression.

On huge frames of canvas, Lanchsweerdt expressed the far-reaching power of diseases in her family. As a child, Lanchsweerdt was affected by her father's arthritis in that it prevented her from playing some sports with him that other children might normally have played with their fathers. "All diseases my family have affected me in some shape or form," said Lanchsweerdt. "I decided to do large paintings because the disease is small and microscopic, and the huge paintings represent the power of it. I used oils because I like the way they blend. They don't dry as easily. I wanted to get a lot of emotion into it. It's unique to have your own show as an under­graduate student."

Each student submitted a proposal to the art department the semester before exhibition. The materials, method and content of their artwork are all presented in a short paper and a "maquette," which is a small-scale version of a piece of artwork, demonstrating proportion and technique.

When the proposal is accepted, the students work with an adviser. "They also spend some time talking with me in the gallery about presentation and professional criteria of how to show work," Bowles said. "It is a solitary individual project."

The art department wants the students to be educated on how to be professional with their work. The department makes contracts with the students and treats them as if they are professional artists. "Some students have even shown their senior composition projects in professional gal­leries," said Bowles.

"It was a lot of time," said Lanchsweerdt. "Each painting took roughly 12 hours. I built everything myself. It took everything from going to Lowe's to buy the wood to building the structure. It was an expensive project."

Robinson, meanwhile, spent time finding garments of clothing and making garments completely from scratch. "I dyed fabric, applied textures and (did) surface design," said Robinson.

Both Robinson and Lanchsweerdt have plans for what they would like to do after they graduate this semester. "I would like to either go into advertising or web design and do painting on the side," Robinson said. "I'd like to work on ceramics and photography," said Robinson, who also one day wants to be an art teacher and work in a gallery.
'Zero tolerance' gets controversial test

Associated Press

Fourteen-year-old freshman Branden Pieratt got a taste of Lakeland High School's "zero tolerance" policy against alcohol abuse this fall when she took a drink from a friend's Gatorade bottle at a football game.

The drink was spiked with alcohol, and Branden was expelled for a semester, despite her argument that she didn't know the booze was there.

Her case illustrates the controversy surrounding this popular approach to school discipline: Some school administrators and parents say public concerns about student safety require an unyielding approach to students who violate certain rules. But others say common sense has disappeared from the process.

"The types of school violence in the last two to three years has shaken all of us, especially administrators and school boards. We weren't ready for that kind of violence," said Russ Skiba, an associate professor of education at Indiana University. "We look for things we perceive are going to solve the problem quickly."

Branden, a cheerleader, was caught when she went to ask for bottled water from one of her coaches. The coach smelled the alcohol on her breath and alerted police, who performed a Breathalyzer test.

Pieratt's mother, Holly, said her daughter's blood-alcohol content was 0.004 percent, well below the 0.10 percent required to be legally intoxicated in Indiana.

Lakeland Superintendent Russell Hodges declined to talk about individual student disciplinary matters. But he said the LaGrange County school is "up front" about offenses and students are aware of "the rules and expectation."

Another problem cited with "zero tolerance" is inconsistencies in how the policy is applied.

In September, Jennings County High School volleyball player Ashley Riordan had a second violation of the Panther Code of Conduct, which bars the use of tobacco, alcohol and drugs by athletes.

She was suspended from the volleyball team but reinstated after an appeal to the Jennings County School Board. In her appeal, Ashley presented the results of a lie detector test, which showed that although she was at a party where alcohol was served, she did not drink.

Some parents in the school district complained Ashley received preferential treatment because her father, Steve Riordan, is the school's principal.

Kerry Wisner's son Trent was suspended from the school's soccer team after also violating the code.

Wisner's son wasn't allowed a second appeal to the School Board, and she isn't sure why.

"All kids can say, 'I wasn't drinking,' " Wisner said. "She's 18. As a family, we want to move on."

By 1948, the situation Jews faced in the DP camps began to improve as the United States relaxed immigration quotas and Israel became independent.

Feinstein is the author of four books and is currently working on a fifth.

Power continued from page 1

ND AREA STORES:
•1706 South Bend Ave
  (Walking Distance) 243-7728
•SR 23 & Ironwood/277-7744
•Indian Ridge Plaza/271-1772
•52577 US 31 N
  (North Village Mall) 277-1024

ACE Goes Latin
featuring Sabor Latino

Join in the celebration!
All are invited to LaFortune Ballroom
9:00 - Midnight
Americans react to Y2K

WASHINGTON

The U.S. official responsible for Y2K readiness said Sunday he is confident there will be no catastrophic computer breakdowns but is concerned public reaction to any small problems could provoke economic crises. "If we got a panic we could create a shortage of all sorts of things as we go forward — either food, gas, pharmaceuticals," John Koskinen, the White House Y2K coordinator, said on CNN's "Late Night." He said a panic could trigger the worst unrest that followed the biotech scare in the 1990s. It did not identify the other stressed targets.

The overloaded power system did this to Mr. Nouri, said President Fidel Castro's spokesman James P. Rubin last week that Cuba had asked the U.S. mission to the Organization of American States to refer the case to the Florida courts. But the case was referred to the Florida state courts because they take precedence in custody disputes, he said.

The overloaded power boat they had been traveling in sank during the 90-mile crossing to Florida. The boy was found Nov. 25 just off Fort Lauderdale. The case is still open.

Cuba

Havana

President Fidel Castro demanded Sunday that the United States return a boy rescued at sea to his father in Cuba within 72 hours, warning that the Cuban people were losing patience and soon would begin mass demonstrations. "There will be millions of people in the streets demanding the boy's freedom," Castro said, according to state radio and television. "It is difficult to hold back the population with the state of irritation" generated by the case of 5-year-old Elian Gonzalez.

Castro accused the U.S. government of kidnapping Elian, who was found clinging to an inner tube floating off the coast of Florida. He promised a "battle for world opinion" to bring the child home. In an unusual move Sunday, the Cuban government stationed several dozen soldiers outside the U.S. Interests Section in Havana — the American government's Cuban mission.

The reason for the move was not clear; generally there are only about four soldiers outside the mission. Calls requesting comment from the mission were referred to Washington.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said last week that Cuba again has been threatening to deport the 5-year-old Elian and send him to the U.S. mission in Havana on Nov. 27 for the child's return. But the case was referred to the Florida state courts because they take precedence in custody disputes, he said.

Greeting the Cuban delegation at the airport upon their return from the World Trade Organization meeting in Seattle, Castro blamed the U.S. government for the beating accident that killed Elian's mother and 10 others. The overloaded power boat they had been traveling in sank during the 90-mile crossing to Florida. The boy was found Nov. 25 just off Fort Lauderdale.

Iranian students protest for freedom

TEHRAN

Hundreds of Iranian university students, some with their mouths taped shut, staged a peaceful rally Sunday against efforts by Islamic hard-liners to curb freedom of expression. Some 1,000 students took part in the rally, organized by the Islamic Students' Association of the Allameh Tabatabaie University in Central Tehran. The protesters gathered in a university courtyard. Some had their mouths taped shut, with the word "silence" written in Farsi over the tape.

Others carried portraits of prominent pre-reform Iranians, like former interior minister and journalist Abdollah Nouri, who was given a five-year jail term by a hard-line court last month on charges that included religious dissent. Unfortunately, limits on free speech are becoming included religious dissent. Others carried portraits of prominent pre-reform Iranians, like former interior minister and journalist Abdollah Nouri, who was given a five-year jail term by a hard-line court last month on charges that included religious dissent. Unfortunately, limits on free speech are becoming.

The overloaded power boat they had been traveling in sank during the 90-mile crossing to Florida. The boy was found Nov. 25 just off Fort Lauderdale.

Iranian students protest for freedom

TEHRAN

Hundreds of Iranian university students, some with their mouths taped shut, staged a peaceful rally Sunday against efforts by Islamic hard-liners to curb freedom of expression. Some 1,000 students took part in the rally, organized by the Islamic Students' Association of the Allameh Tabatabaie University in Central Tehran. The protesters gathered in a university courtyard. Some had their mouths taped shut, with the word "silence" written in Farsi over the tape.

Others carried portraits of prominent pre-reform Iranians, like former interior minister and journalist Abdollah Nouri, who was given a five-year jail term by a hard-line court last month on charges that included religious dissent. Unfortunately, limits on free speech are becoming included religious dissent. Others carried portraits of prominent pre-reform Iranians, like former interior minister and journalist Abdollah Nouri, who was given a five-year jail term by a hard-line court last month on charges that included religious dissent. Unfortunately, limits on free speech are becoming.
Bradley preaches racial progress

Associated Press
WATERLOO, Iowa
Promising an administration that would "set a tone in the air" promoting racial unity, Democrat Bill Bradley preached a message of racial progress Sunday during services at a Baptist church in his hometown.

Bradley, who is challenging President Al Gore for the Democratic nomination, recently growing up in Missouri during the 1950s, when two of his American Legion baseball teammates were barred from restaurants because they were black.

"Today it's not a matter of hotels or restaurants that block your entry, but something more subtle," Bradley said. Bradley spoke to about 80 church members at Corinthian Baptist Church, touting his goals of extending benefits to 44 million Americans without health insurance, building after-school programs for children and creating an administration that would put racial progress at the forefront.

The former New Jersey senator said he would make "a diverse appointments at the federal level, support affirmative action and create an administration that would work to eliminate racial division.

"I'm going to do that by bringing the tone in the air of the administration," Bradley said. "I'm president and you want to please the boss, you're going to show that in your life, in your job ... you'll promote racial understanding.

Following his speech, Bradley took questions from church members who asked him to make them improvements in education and after-school programs.

Bradley's speech was part of three-day campaign swing through Iowa, where he plans to spread his message on health care and labor issues.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Bradley said his idea was to campaign and resonating with voters, promoting critics prompting from others.

"He's in attack mode but his attacks are a counter-reaction from those who want a politics of positive and don't want to have politics as usual, where you end up with an election where instead of voting for someone, you're voting against someone," Bradley said. "I think they're demonstrating a deep lack of confidence in some of their policies and positions," he said.

Bradley spoke to about 80 people who is chal­lenging Democrat Bill Bradley for the Ho­lidey Senate seat.

"Today it's not a matter of hotels or restaurants that block your entry, but something more subtle," Bradley said. Bradley spoke to about 80 church members at Corinthian Baptist Church, touting his goals of extending benefits to 44 million Americans without health insurance, building after-school programs for children and creating an administration that would put racial progress at the forefront.

The former New Jersey senator said he would make "a diverse appointments at the federal level, support affirmative action and create an administration that would work to eliminate racial division.

"I'm going to do that by bringing the tone in the air of the administration," Bradley said. "I'm president and you want to please the boss, you're going to show that in your life, in your job ... you'll promote racial understanding.

Following his speech, Bradley took questions from church members who asked him to make them improvements in education and after-school programs.

Bradley's speech was part of three-day campaign swing through Iowa, where he plans to spread his message on health care and labor issues.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Bradley said his idea was to campaign and resonating with voters, promoting critics prompting from others.

"He's in attack mode but his attacks are a counter-reaction from those who want a politics of positive and don't want to have politics as usual, where you end up with an election where instead of voting for someone, you're voting against someone," Bradley said. "I think they're demonstrating a deep lack of confidence in some of their policies and positions," he said.
**SOUTH AFRICA**

Dalai Lama calls for mediation

Associated Press

CAPE TOWN

The Dalai Lama on Sunday called for two fellow Nobel laureates — former South African President Nelson Mandela and Archbishop Desmond Tutu — to mediate talks between Tibetan leaders and China to resolve a 40-year dispute.

"They can make a contribution, of course, no doubt," he said in an interview on SABC television. "I personally would appreciate such an offer."

The Dalai Lama is in South Africa to attend the Parliament of World Religions, which began on Wednesday.

Later in the day, Mandela spoke to 3,000 religious leaders and experts at the conference. He said religion will play a "crucial role" in Africa to attend the Parliament of World Religions, which began on Wednesday.

The Dalai Lama shrugged off the issue when he spoke to reporters Saturday in Durban.

"I don't want to create any embarrassment, any inconvenience to anybody," he said.

Dalai Lama

Africa, which just recently opened diplomatic relations with the country.

The Dalai Lama said in the interview that he was not seeking independence for Tibet. In the past, he has advocated autonomy that would preserve Tibetan culture, religion and language.

Controversy has surrounded a request by supporters of the Dalai Lama for a private meeting with South African President Thabo Mbeki. They charged last week that Mbeki's insistence on only meeting him as part of a group of religious leaders resulted from pressure from the Chinese government.

Li Peng, No. 2 in the Chinese communist hierarchy, recently visited South Africa, which just recently opened diplomatic relations with the country.

The Dalai Lama shrugged off the issue when he spoke to reporters Saturday in Durban.

"I don't want to create any embarrassment, any inconvenience to anybody," he said.

"If the leader should find it a little inconvenient, then that is no problem for me."

**ISRAEL**

Peres: Officials made Contra deal agreement

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres revealed rare details about the Iran-Contra affair Sunday, saying that he and two other former Israeli premiers unanomously agreed on participating in the deal.

Appearing on a talk show on Israeli TV, Peres also expressed shock that then-President Reagan withheld information from top U.S. officials about the controversial deal to sell arms to Iran in the mid-1980s.

The weapons, including anti-tank missiles, were sent to Iran in exchange for Iran's agreement to work for the release of U.S. hostages held in Lebanon by pre-Iranian Shiite Muslim extremists. At the time, both Israel and the United States publicly condemned arms sales to Iran.

The affair resurfaced last week, when police found documents and tapes on the deal from the office of Yaakov Shimoni, one of three Israeli arms traders who brokered the deal, in which U.S. weapons were sent to Iran via Israel. Part of the profits were funnelled to anti-Sandinista insurgents in Nicaragua known as Contras.

He defended Israel's participation in the affair, saying it was the joint decision of then-Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, then-Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and himself.

"There were three people, the most experienced the most responsible, and we did it unanimously," he said.

Peres, who is now Regional Cooperation Minister, said that while the request to broker the deal came from U.S. security agents, he discussed the deal with Reagan and had no idea that then-Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and then-Secretary of State George Shultz were not fully informed about the operation.

"I didn't know there was a dispute among them," said Peres, who was Foreign Minister at the time. "It was the surprise of my life when I later found out that Shultz and Weinberger didn't know."

Both these officials claimed they were ignorant about most of the deal.
The Challenge of Jubilee: Reconciliation and Renewal

Jubilee Prayer Service
outside the Holy Year Doors
@ the Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Join us at
9:45 pm on
Tuesday, Dec. 7th

@ the Holy Year Doors
outside the Basilica
prior to the 10 pm
Advent Penance Service

for a prayerful reflection on the meaning of Forgiveness and Reconciliation in our lives as individuals and as a society in light of the coming of the Great Jubilee of the Year 2000.

The spirit of the Lord God is upon me, because the Lord has anointed me;
He has sent me to bring glad tidings to the lowly,
To heal the brokenhearted,
To proclaim liberty to the captives and release to the prisoners,
To announce a year of favor from the Lord.
Isaiah 61:1-2
Doctor: Sledders need helmets

WASHINGTON When the sleds come out, the kids go away. But a physician who checked figures on head injuries resulting from sledding thinks part of the bike equipment should stay.

"It's the helmet. If America's kids wear helmets when they sled, and bike helmets are cheap, easily available and capable of doing the job, Tongue said. "Bicycle crashes occur at higher speeds than sledding injuries," he said.

"The risk probably is greater among younger kids, whose necks are weak and heads are protected with only the rest of their bodies, Tongue said. Besides, the younger kids are newer to sledding and probably are not paying as much attention as they should to such dangers as the sledders behind them, he said."

"Although bike helmets weren't created for sledding protection, there are similarities in the types of accidents. Kids are striking something, going forward and tumbling off. Tongue feels sure the helmets would be protective too."

Parents would have to make some adjustments in the bike helmets to make them fit right and keep their kids' heads warm, however. "A cloth cap -- possibly a bicycle helmet cap -- could be worn under the helmet to keep body heat from escaping through the helmet's vents," Tongue said.

And the straps might have to be readjusted to be sure the helmet fits properly with a cap inside. If the helmet is too tight, it may be time to buy a new one -- but because helmets commonly can be found for $30 or less, that's no big deal, Tongue said.

Utah authorities look for runaways

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah Police are using backyard radio systems to monitor police communications, wool coats and blankets, and one-day ration packs of food, authorities said.

They Red on Saturday near Cedar City, about 220 miles south of Salt Lake City. "We have approximately 3,500 square miles of unforgiving, hostile territory," said from Sheriff's David "Dude" Benson. "If they get wet, they're in real trouble. But they're all from the East Coast, so I don't know if they recognize how hostile this environment is."

The boys are from as far away as Texas, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New York, Benson said. Saturday, their first night under the helmet to keep warm, how­ever, they had to make some adjustments in the bike helmets to make them fit right and keep their kids' heads warm, however. "A cloth cap -- possibly a bicycle helmet cap -- could be worn under the helmet to keep body heat from escaping through the helmet's vents," Tongue said.

And the straps might have to be readjusted to be sure the helmet fits properly with a cap inside. If the helmet is too tight, it may be time to buy a new one -- but because helmets commonly can be found for $30 or less, that's no big deal, Tongue said.

Several grants are awarded each year by the Kellogg Institute for up to $3,000.

Don't miss this opportunity to do research abroad!

For program descriptions and form visit www.nd.edu/~kellogg/ or 216 Hesburgh Center

Undergrads. For further info contact Prof. Michael Francis at 5-2047 or 110 Hurley Bldg.
Debunking the nYpe 2K

Mike Marchand
Questionable Freedoms

Every week on my radio show on WWFI, I do what I call a "Millennium Update," during which I talk about some weird, strange or otherwise illogical thing that has to do with the year 2000. For the half-dozen or so of you who've actually heard my show, you know. For the rest of you, here's a brief primer.

Calling this impending New Year's "the day of the new millennium" is wrong on two counts. The millennium begins in 2001. I won't get too purist on this, because I actually heard my computer, which probably would get stuck to ring in the year 2004. If it were, we wouldn't have lived past 1996.

But enough of that. Let's get on to the facts. The first thing that will be 2K is, I do think that it will be the first time in 1000 years that the year won't start with a 1, and plus, we round number. It's a moot point, anyway, because we know have scientific evidence that whoever first dated Christ's birth at the year 0 was off. Jesus was actually born in 4 or 5 Before Christ, which means we're getting all stoked to ring in the year 2004 or 2005. Kind of takes some of the sting out of it, doesn't it? This is also why it's moronic to think that 2000 will be the year God destroys the earth. If it were, we wouldn't have lived past 1996.

But enough of that. Let's get on to the dunder stuff. The year 2000 has been, more than anything else, a huge marketing ploy. M&M's have been declared "the official candy of the new millennium" for almost two years now. Cheerios is making a millennium spinoff in which they have 2's in with the 0's. Wait, did I say "Cheerios"? I meant Spaghetti-O's. No, I meant both. There's Millennium Twinkies, Millennium Fruit Loops, the Mt. Hoosier-um at Subway and Act II Microwave Popcorn, "the microwave popcorn of the new millennium." What, is the popcorn Y2K-compliant? If it were, you wouldn't need a microwave, would you?

Ah, yes, Y2K. Did you see "Y2K: The Movie" on NBC a couple of weeks ago? That's okay, no one else did, either, except me. It won't be as bad as that irresponsible film says that it will. I have reasons why I believe that Y2K is a lot of nYpe-2K.

First, I bought a computer in 1992. It has Windows 3.1. It sucks. About three or four years ago, I got curious as to whether or not it would accept dates after the year 2000, unlike my VCR. (Don't worry, that VCR has made its trip to the great Radio Shack in the sky.) I reset the date to 11:58 p.m., Dec. 31, 1999, and in a couple of minutes, it read 12:01 a.m., Jan. 1, 2000. Now, if my computer, which probably would get whipped by an Apple Be, is Y2K-compliant, I imagine most of the computers in the world are. Second, Bill Gates is estimated to be worth $70 billion. Problem is, most of it is tied up in Microsoft stocks. If, on Jan. 1, 2000, almost every Microsoft computer in the world does nothing but state "Alert, Reset, Fail!" Gates' fortune will be vaporized. I have a feeling he'll spend a little quid on what he needs to do to get the job done.

Third, here's a short list of all the things that are Y2K-compliant: most of the U.S. government, including the J2

Pentagon and the State Department, the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service (darn it, if there was just one thing that Y2K could wipe out, the New York Stock Exchange, and Meager, where I am so privileged to be employed. Therefore, we will all have a world filled with basic human necessities. Now, I do have a worry or two that we might have a dip in stocks because computers in other nations may not be as Y2K-compliant. But I don't think that the global financial market will suffer a meltdown because the Pakistani market has a blip.

However, there are still some people who are pushing the panic button. Some jerk has been incessantly spamming my e-mail address for almost three months, saying that Y2K is the end of the world. Apparently, he's the only one who's seen some verse of Revelations that says that the world will end. He also believes that he's the only one who truly understands the universe, therefore he should be made the head of NASA. If I had my way, I would put him in a straightjacket in a rubber room and watch him go insane on New Year's, but that's just me.

Those are just some of my pet peeves. I don't write this to try to be a buzzkill. I write this to try to be a buzzkill. I mean, all my geeks, go nuts on New Year's Eve. Party like it's 1999. We've earned it for putting up with all of this stuff.

Mike Marchand is an junior English major. His column appears every other Monday and his e-mail address is Marchand_m@nd.edu.

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

Gloria Steinem
co-founder of MS Magazine

"The first problem for all of us, men and women, is not to learn but to unlearn."

Monday, December 6, 1999
Martinez's 'arrows' miss the mark

Martinez's danger to academia

I hope that most students who read Gabriel Martinez's recent column, "Be Aware of the Signs You Send to Men" (12/2), are intelligent enough to recognize how offensive and ignorant this column is. This article is not only an affront to women, to whom Mr. Martinez addresses it, but to men as well.

First, it may surprise Mr. Martinez to know that not all women choose their clothes with men in mind. My hope is that most women on this campus, whether they wear "beautiful clothes that don't reveal anything" or "tight, revealing clothes" or sweat pants, for that matter, do so because these clothes are comfortable, functional, or just fun. That is, I hope women wear clothes because they like them, not because they anticipate a certain reaction from men. Further, regardless of how women dress or why they dress in certain ways, Mr. Martinez and other men remain responsible for any assumptions they might make and feelings they might have about the "signs" these women are sending.

Second, just as I hope that women on this campus would recognize that the "good girl/pig dichotomy" Mr. Martinez presents them is false, I would also hope that the men on this campus would recognize that the "good guy/pig" option is no less misleading.

Finally, and most importantly, I would like to add that as a fellow graduate student, I am horrified by the thought that Mr. Martinez may be in a position to grade the papers of, or even to teach, female students. I cannot imagine how the views of women which he presents in this article do not affect the way in which he assesses the performance of female students in class. Images of women that are stereotyped as presented by Mr. Martinez (the age-old virgin/whore dichotomy to be precise) continue to make it difficult for women to be treated as equals in the classroom and in their professional lives. If Mr. Martinez does have any grading or teaching responsibilities, his views, expressed in such a public forum, should be a serious concern to his department and any caution to any future employers.

There are more kinds of men than 'pig' and 'good guy'

In one fell swoop, Gabriel Martinez could send gender relations at the University of Notre Dame to the Dark Ages. His column did nothing but perpetuate every gender stereotype I have ever heard before. I would hope that Mr. Martinez would stick with his clear-cut economic analyses rather than ignorantly dabble in an evaluation of gender relations.

Here is why. As a man, I am offended by Mr. Martinez's classification system. In his column, men can be identified only as party-going, pig-giving good guys. I know a lot of guys who go to parties and talk with girls dressed to the nines with no intention of ever sleeping with them. The issue here is one of blame. To classify a woman because of the way she acts and dresses is ignorant. To lay blame of this classification upon the shoulders of women surpasses the realm of ignorance to that of stupidity. The problem lies not with "easy" women, but with men, like Mr. Martinez, and their arrogant belief that they can classify women based on "signs." I am afraid when it comes to gender relations, Mr. Martinez's idea that women need to prove that they deserve respect through appropriate attire and actions is extremely dangerous. It is precisely this attitude that has justified rape on the basis of a woman dressed provocatively. Urging women to dress and act "properly" does not protect them — it victimizes them, and most tragically it excuses the "pig-like" behavior that Mr. Martinez describes. Women of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross: don't accept Mr. Martinez's invitation to imitate his sisters. Instead, continue to be the independent, intelligent and highly motivated women that you are. The right to basic human respect is already yours, no matter what you are wearing.

Mr. Martinez has latched onto the misperceived notion that these "easy" women are responsible not only for their actions but somehow responsible for the actions of any man who may gaze upon them. The issue here is one of blame. To classify a woman because of the way she acts and dresses is ignorant. To lay blame of this classification upon the shoulders of women surpasses the realm of ignorance to that of stupidity. The problem lies not with "easy" women, but with men, like Mr. Martinez, and their arrogant belief that they can classify women based on "signs." I hope that most students who read Gabriel Martinez's recent column, "Be Aware of the Signs You Send to Men" (12/2), are intelligent enough to recognize how offensive and ignorant this column is. This article is not only an affront to women, to whom Mr. Martinez addresses it, but to men as well.

First, it may surprise Mr. Martinez to know that not all women choose their clothes with men in mind. My hope is that most women on this campus, whether they wear "beautiful clothes that don't reveal anything" or "tight, revealing clothes" or sweat pants, for that matter, do so because these clothes are comfortable, functional, or just fun. That is, I hope women wear clothes because they like them, not because they anticipate a certain reaction from men. Further, regardless of how women dress or why they dress in certain ways, Mr. Martinez and other men remain responsible for any assumptions they might make and feelings they might have about the "signs" these women are sending.

Second, just as I hope that women on this campus would recognize that the "good girl/pig dichotomy" Mr. Martinez presents them is false, I would also hope that the men on this campus would recognize that the "good guy/pig" option is no less misleading.

Finally, and most importantly, I would like to add that as a fellow graduate student, I am horrified by the thought that Mr. Martinez may be in a position to grade the papers of, or even to teach, female students. I cannot imagine how the views of women which he presents in this article do not affect the way in which he assesses the performance of female students in class. Images of women that are stereotyped as presented by Mr. Martinez (the age-old virgin/whore dichotomy to be precise) continue to make it difficult for women to be treated as equals in the classroom and in their professional lives. If Mr. Martinez does have any grading or teaching responsibilities, his views, expressed in such a public forum, should be a serious concern to his department and any caution to any future employers.

There are more kinds of men than 'pig' and 'good guy'

In one fell swoop, Gabriel Martinez could send gender relations at the University of Notre Dame to the Dark Ages. His column did nothing but perpetuate every gender stereotype I have ever heard before. I would hope that Mr. Martinez would stick with his clear-cut economic analyses rather than ignorantly dabble in an evaluation of gender relations.

Here is why. As a man, I am offended by Mr. Martinez's classification system. In his column, men can be identified only as party-going, pig-giving good guys. I know a lot of guys who go to parties and talk with girls dressed to the nines with no intention of ever sleeping with them. The issue here is one of blame. To classify a woman because of the way she acts and dresses is ignorant. To lay blame of this classification upon the shoulders of women surpasses the realm of ignorance to that of stupidity. The problem lies not with "easy" women, but with men, like Mr. Martinez, and their arrogant belief that they can classify women based on "signs." I am afraid when it comes to gender relations, Mr. Martinez's idea that women need to prove that they deserve respect through appropriate attire and actions is extremely dangerous. It is precisely this attitude that has justified rape on the basis of a woman dressed provocatively. Urging women to dress and act "properly" does not protect them — it victimizes them, and most tragically it excuses the "pig-like" behavior that Mr. Martinez describes. Women of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross: don't accept Mr. Martinez's invitation to imitate his sisters. Instead, continue to be the independent, intelligent and highly motivated women that you are. The right to basic human respect is already yours, no matter what you are wearing.

Mr. Martinez has latched onto the misperceived notion that these "easy" women are responsible not only for their actions but somehow responsible for the actions of any man who may gaze upon them. The issue here is one of blame. To classify a woman because of the way she acts and dresses is ignorant. To lay blame of this classification upon the shoulders of women surpasses the realm of ignorance to that of stupidity. The problem lies not with "easy" women, but with men, like Mr. Martinez, and their arrogant belief that they can classify women based on "signs."
Griswolds stay home for vacation

By JOEY LENISKI
Scene Movie Critic

Every Christmas Break for 8 years, as soon as I got off the school bus at the beginning of vacation, I even called my friends to start planning our winter-type activities, I curled up in front of the television with a pillow and popped “National Lampoon’s Christmas Vacation” into the VCR.

It became a ritual in my life, a signifier for the beginning of two and a half weeks of snow, sledding and Santa Claus. It let me know that I would not have to crack a book, lift a pencil or study a single note until a new year appeared on the calendar. If not for Clark W. Griswold, Jr. and his family greeting me every year on that very important December day, I may never have realized the stressing, frantic, emotional, care-free, short and wonderful nature of my winter sojourn. At least, until I found myself alone on a cold, dark morning waiting for the yellow kid-wagon to drag me back kicking and screaming to another semester of classes.

“Christmas Vacation” is a retreat from the previous two National Lampoon films chronicling the wacky travel travails of the Griswold clan. Whereas the first two movies found the family traveling across the U.S. and Europe, “Christmas Vacation” presents them with the most difficult family outing of all: staying at home. The change of scenery in this third film in the series also signifies a change in spirit. The holiday mood and language associated with the preceding movies are toned down here, making a much cleaner and in many ways, family-friendly experience.

By JASON HAMMONTREE
Scene Movie Critic

“A Christmas Story” is just one of those movies. You grew up with it. You don’t necessarily remember when you first saw it, but you remember hearing it again and again. It’s part of our generation’s pop culture, its lines a part of the common lexicon.

But beyond its particular importance to our age group, watching it again as a young adult illuminates the universality of this movie and its enduring appeal to everyone for its wonderful ability to capture what the life of a child is really like, especially around Christmas time.

You know the plot. Ralphie, who lives in a small town in northern Indiana, wants a Red Rider Air Rifle for Christmas. He struggles to convince his parents, his teacher and Santa Claus himself he should get it. But they all disagree, warning him he’ll “shoot his eye out.” With that as its basic storyline, the film is filled in with all the little scenes that are part of a kid’s life, from avoiding the school bully to listening to your dad swear and down about the faulty furnace, to daring your American dad in every sense of the word. Nothing will stop him in his quest to make the family perfect Christmas celebration. He will endure trimming a 20-foot Christmas tree, stapling 20,000 lights on the outside of his house and accomplishing a score of rude, mean and just plain filthy family members that have settled in for a long winter’s nap.

There is Ellen, his ever-loving, patient and understanding wife. Every time Clark falls from the roof, the attic, the ladder, smashles windows, slides into dumpsters, attacks squirrels or pins his family underneath a two-too semi-truck at 60 miles an hour, she is there to pick up the pieces and drop an “I love you, Sparky!” when he needs it the most.

There is Eddie, his hopelessly dumb cousin-in-law and houseguest. He keeps drinks beer and lives in a mobile home with his family and pet dog named “Snot.” But I challenge anybody to produce a more dedicated cinematic character whose “heart is bigger than his brain.” Who else would drive a pile of junk into the rich suburbs, about a man in his pajamas, tie him up in a red ribbon and bring him in front of Clark like he asked so rhetorically in a fit of rage ten minutes before.

Those characters understand that, like the humor they unknowingly display, the family Christmas can be absurdly hilarious. When you go home for Christmas break, prop in that copy of “Christmas Vacation” that has been collecting dust for a few free seasons and watch it. When it finishes, turn around and look at the character development of the family behind you and ask yourself, “Am I a Griswold too?”

That is what makes “A Christmas Story” the classic that it is. Anyone who watches the film was just like Ralph and company at some time. Everyone has gone through life, oblivious to what was going on, worried only about how to convince their parents and Santa to give them what they wanted for Christmas.

As far as the film-making goes, the narration by the adult Ralph that makes the movie a real joy to watch. The truly creative touch was to have the adult Ralph (the writer of the film, Jean Shepherd, lends his voice to this role) describe everything with the same zeal and exaggeration that a kid would, albeit with much bigger words. His voice-overs are filled with a wonderfully poetic language and style. The images created by his use of language are priceless — he refers to his dad’s pen and style. The images created by his use of language are priceless — he refers to his dad’s pen and style. The images created by his use of language are priceless — he refers to his dad’s pen and style. The images created by his use of language are priceless — he refers to his dad’s pen and style. The images created by his use of language are priceless — he refers to his dad’s pen and style. The images created by his use of language are priceless — he refers to his dad’s pen and style. The images created by his use of language are priceless — he refers to his dad’s pen and style. The images created by his use of language are priceless — he refers to his dad’s pen and style. The images created by his use of language are priceless — he refers to his dad’s pen and style. The images created by his use of language are priceless — he refers to his dad’s pen and style. The images created by his use of language are priceless — he refers to his dad’s pen and style. The images created by his use of language are priceless — he refers to his dad’s pen and style. The images created by his use of language are priceless — he refers to his dad’s pen and style. The images created by his use of language are priceless — he refers to his dad’s pen and style. The images created by his use of language are priceless — he refers to his dad’s pen and style. The images created by his use of language are priceless — he refers to his dad’s pen and style. The images created by his use of language are priceless — he refers to his dad’s pen and style. The images created by his use of language are priceless — he refers to his dad’s pen and style. The images created by his use of language are priceless — he refers to his dad’s pen and style.

Peter Billingsley, one of the best child actors I’ve seen, plays Ralph. Acting in response to the voices of a narrator is extremely difficult, but he pulls that and the rest of the movie off with ease. (Which begs the question, what is he doing these days?)

“A Christmas Story” is worth a holiday reviewing to remind everyone how they used to act around Christmas; it will even cause a sentimental longing to return to that simpler age, or at the very least, to start a return to the holiday mood.

To leave you with one caveat: when Schwarz “triple-dog” dares Flick to stick his tongue to the flagpole, and Flick’s tongue gets stuck, trust that is what happens. It does stick. It does hurt. It does remove skin when you pull your tongue off. Lest you feel a need to experiment, a piece of this writer’s tongue hangs on a lamp pole outside an apartment building in Columbus, Ohio. Following this ill-fated attempt to disprove that little theory, it wasn’t a pleasant experience.
By KERRY SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

SAN JOSE, Calif.

It was the best of times and the worst of times.

In a tale of two games, the Notre Dame women's soccer team basked in the glory of a semifinal win over Santa Clara Friday only to suffer the agony of defeat in a 2-0 loss to North Carolina in the championship round of the Women's College Cup Sunday.

With a 1-0 decision over the Broncos, the Irish geared up to meet the Tar Heels in the finals, but no amount of preparation could have readied the underdog squad for the sharp play and relentless attack mounted by the Tar Heels.

Irish head coach Randy Waldrum pointed to the squad's less than full-strength roster, magnified by the loss of midfielders Anne Makinen, as a reason, for Notre Dame's inability to match the Tar Heels.

"If there's one thing I'm disappointed in, it's the fact that I don't really think anyone here got to see our team at full strength and see what we can do offensively -- that's just not the way the year has gone for us," said Waldrum.

"I don't know that we ever fully recovered from the four overtimes against Nebraska in the quarterfinals," he continued. "It was just a difficult week and I don't think we were very fresh and very sharp in either of the games, and I don't think it's an indication of what we can do."

The Irish struggled all weekend to put together a consistent defense, getting outshot 17-3 against both Nebraska and the Broncos.

In the championship game, the Tar Heels controlled the ball from the opening minutes of play. The Irish defense, led by right defender Kara Bown and goalkeeper LeKeyisia Beene, came up big in the first half, stifling several Tar Heel attempts at a score.

Despite pummeling the goal with eight shots to Notre Dame's one before the half, North Carolina went into the locker room at halftime locked in a scoreless tie.

"If you look at the balance of when we make our run, this team makes its run in the second half," said Tar Heel head coach Anson Dorrance. "It takes us a while to get untracked and it takes us a while to basically wear our opponent down."

"By the time the second half rolls around, that's usually when we make our move," he continued. "Going into the half, I wasn't particularly frustrated ... but I had a feeling that given the amount of energy it took Notre Dame to weather the Santa Clara storm, I felt we were going to have fresher legs in the second half."

Throughout the season, the Tar Heels established a pattern of tough play in the first half, knocking a shot on goal 10 minutes into the second half, knocking a shot from the top of the box past Beene.

Forward Susan Bush set up the Tar Heel goal when she booted the ball from the midfield to forward Kim Patrick at the left corner of the box. Patrick headed the ball to Florance, who kicked it in for the 1-0 lead.

"I knew that chances weren't going to come that often and that we would have to finish the ones we got," said Florance. "After I missed my first shot at the goal I just had to refuse and remember that on the next chance I got I would have to stick it."

Florance has been a thorn in the side of the Irish defense. The junior's only other game-winning goal this season came against Notre Dame in the Tar Heels' 3-2 overtime win in the regular season.

The Irish tried to gain an offensive edge by making key position changes on the field to even the score, but no altered plan of attack was successful against a stingy Tar Heel defense led by All-American defender Lorrie Fair.

"At that point you can take one of two approaches ... you can go a little longer to see if you get it back or try something different," Waldrum said. "Since we hadn't really put anything together against Santa Clara offensively and that's all day [Sunday], it doesn't matter at that point if you lose by one or by five. That's just the mentality you take: Do you want to try and win the thing or sit back and lose 1-0 and make sure you keep it close? I don't think any of these kids wanted to play that way."

Waldrum moved Jenny Streiffer from the midfield to the forward line and replaced her with Jen Grubb immediately following the Tar Heel goal. He continued to shift his lineup, attempting to find the right combination for a goal. Unfortunately, nothing seemed to work.

"I don't think we can go through this season and be satisfied without winning the national championship," Jen Grubb, Irish captain, said.

The Irish took semis, can't hold on against UNC

"I would have to stick it."
**Defeat**

**continued from page 1**

"You know what they're going to do. They're extremely difficult to get in behind, especially with [goalkeeper] Jenni Branam coming off the line," Waldrum said. "We thought that we might complement her a little bit more and get a little cleaner, but she was pretty solid.

Branam earned her 16th shutdown of the season with two saves on theagen. With 11 minutes remaining in the game, Tar Heel midfielder Beth Grassberger erased all hopes of an Irish victory when she scored, increasing North Carolina's lead to two. Earning her second assist of the evening, Bush made a leading pass to forward Raven Sheppard in the middle of the box, setting up the play for an easy score.

Despite the loss, Beene turned in a powerful performance for the Irish. Coming up with several impressive saves against Santa Clara, the senior goalkeeper anchored the Irish squad and led it into the final round.

"I've always thought that LaKeysia is the best goal-keeper in the country and I think she showed it this weekend," said Beene. "When you win the game against Santa Clara she came up with some big-time saves for us.

Unfortunately it's been our fault that our goalies against average wasn't as good as it should have been this year.

Sunday's loss to the Tar Heels marks the sixth consecutive post-season appearance for the Irish who won the tournament in 1995. With the win, the Tar Heels enhanced their record as the most winning team in the nation this season. They've now won the Irish seniors national championship game, she needed a few minutes to herself. Some time to reflect before she had to shake hands with Tar Heel coach Anson Doran or hug her coach, Randy Waldrum. To contemplate four years before buttressing her teammates under her leadership and encouraging underclassmen to look forward to next year.

"To think about time she doesn't have with the Irish anymore.

When she joined the hustle of insuring green jerseys, the rock of solid support allowed herself to crumble into her teammates, letting her tears fall. "I look at how brave [we were], especially toward the end of the season," she said after the game.

"That's what we're all about.

They've drawn on the same courage they learned when they battled North Carolina for the NCAA title as freshmen. Back when losing didn't hurt so much because there would be more shots at the Tar Heels.

Since then, they've taught East and West Coast programs that a school where there are cornfields instead of coastlines can grow into a soccer power, too. Together, the Class of 2000 continued the dominance they inherited from the 1995 national champion Irish.

They learned about leidsews and laurels Sunday, they learned about last chances. Entering Notre Dame the year after the Irish celebrated their '95 title, the seniors spent four seasons chasing the standard. Often, that meant nipping at the back of the Irish.

The Irish went 1-3-1 against the Tar Heels the last four years, including an overtime win in their initial meeting, a tie in a lightning storm, a loss in the 1995 championship game and a 5-1 drubbing in front of the largest regular-season crowd recorded by the NCAA.

With rivalry, they discovered, comes respect.

"A loss is a loss," said senior forward and All-American Jenny Streiffer, who had one of just three Irish shots Sunday against the Tar Heels. "If some of the players on our team and I'm really glad they could go out with a win. If it had to be [another] team, I guess I'm glad it's them."

The Irish, the fifth seed in the tournament, were surprised a consider by advancing to the championship game after beating undefeated and No. 1-ranked Santa Clara, the senior South Carolina's Tar Heels. The Irish entered the tournament as the No. 16 national title.

Irish seniors with his smooth initiation into the system.

"I guess I'm glad it's them," said Streiffer.

On a good note, she cam e up with impressive saves against Santa Clara Friday and four against Stanford Sunday. "You can't do a bad kind of think. The first question was, do I have any regrets? And that was easy for me. It was obviously no; I have no regrets. It is our last game, so it's kind of sad. But at the same time you're kind of excited for the freshmen and you know they have a few years to get it accomplished."
Irish offense stalls after Makinen's injury

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

SAN JOSE, Calif.

After a four-overtime marathon victory over Nebraska in the quarterfinals, head coach Randy Waldrum brought in a tired, physically beaten team to San Jose.

With junior forward Monica Gonzalez slowed by a torn meniscus in her knee, junior midfielder Anne Makinen limited by a knee injury and senior forward Jenny Streiffer slowed by a torn meniscus in her knee, the Irish faced incredible odds against the undefeated Santa Clara Broncos.

"I think we got through ... this weekend on a lot of heart," Waldrum said. "We were a little banged up and throwing things together to try and make it work. I am just really proud of this group.

"Thanks to 74 minutes from Makinen and a lot of hustle by an exhausted Irish squad, the Irish earned the right to face the perennial powerhouse North Carolina Tar Heels in the finals with a 1-0 victory. After managing just three shots against the Broncos, the Irish knew they would need an offensive attack against the Tar Heels.

The Irish appeared to have a good scoring chance in the 30th minute as Makinen broke past her defender to the left of the Tar Heel goal and prepared to cross the ball to an awaiting teammate. But just before the Finnish national team player could send the pass, she fell to the ground and grabbed the back of her leg. The Irish offense would never be the same.

"I am not quite sure what happened," Makinen said about the injury. "I don't think there was any contact. But after that, I was done."

With Makinen on the bench, the entire pace of the game changed, according to junior captain and center defender Kelly Lindsey.

"At the time she went down, no one really realized it but you could tell the minute she went out that our possession fell a little bit and we didn't have a spark up top," Lindsey said. "She wasn't there to collect balls for us and distribute them up top," Lindsey said. "She wasn't there to exploit defensive weaknesses from the midfield and grabbed the back of her leg. The Irish offense would never be the same."

"It definitely changed things just because when she is not in there we are not as dangerous," senior Jenny Streiffer said about Makinen's injury. "She is just an incredible player. We did the best we could without her, and I am disappointed for her that she couldn't play."

Makinen's injury became even more devastating when the Irish fell behind 1-0 in the 56th minute. Unable to hang back on defense and wait for an opening to score, Notre Dame had to attack more and juggled the lineup to get the best offensive punch.

"We could have said we can just keep it close and lose 1-0," Waldrum said about the more aggressive style of play after the Irish fell behind. "But I don't think any of our kids wanted to play that way."

The Irish shifted Streiffer back to midfield and brought in freshman Ali Loveless at forward. Sophomore Lindsey Jones, a more offense-minded defensive player replaced Vanessa Prazinsky.

Where this alignment failed to score, Waldrum moved Streiffer back to her natural forward position and player replaced Vanessa Prazinsky. Jones, a more offense-minded defensive player replaced Vanessa Prazinsky.

"It was just an attempt to control the midfield more," Grubb said about her position change. "We were losing the battles in the air and they were getting hard-tackle opportunities. I have also been bugging Randy all year to move me back to the midfield, so maybe it was just to shut me up. We just wanted to get control of the midfield again."

While the offense never found the back of the net against the Tar Heels, Waldrum was pleased with his team's effort in a difficult situation.

"We've been very potent all year and I don't think anyone saw what we can really do," Waldrum said. "We won Friday on courage and we played today just on courage. That's something you can't coach."

scoring summary & stats

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Goals by Period</th>
<th>Notre Dame</th>
<th>Santa Clara</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pos. Player</td>
<td>Sh. SOG G</td>
<td>Sh. SOG G</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>1st 2nd Total</td>
<td>1st 2nd Total</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gk Borne</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D Lindsey</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D Brown</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M Sarkesian</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D Prazinsky</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F Grech</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F Heft</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F Striffer</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F Gonzalez</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F Lovelace</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M Mikacenic</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D Jones</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F Lancaster</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Goals by Period</th>
<th>Notre Dame</th>
<th>North Carolina</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pos. Player</td>
<td>Sh. SOG G</td>
<td>Sh. SOG G</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>1st 2nd Total</td>
<td>1st 2nd Total</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gk Borne</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D Lindsey</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D Brown</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M Sarkesian</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M Prazinsky</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F Grech</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D Heft</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F Striffer</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F Gonzalez</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F Lovelace</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M Mikacenic</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D Jones</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F Lancaster</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Notre Dame, wearing green jerseys for the first time since its 1995 championship, celebrates its 1-0 victory over No. 1 Santa Clara.

PEAKS AND VALLEYS IN SAN JOSE

The Irish collide with the Tar Heels in Sunday's national championship game. Notre Dame's all-time record stands at 2-7-2 against North Carolina.

After its win over No. 1 Santa Clara Friday night, Notre Dame's hopes for national championship were dashed in a 2-0 loss to No. 2 North Carolina. The Irish failed to become the only team other than the Tar Heels to win more than one national title.
It's a wonderful movie

**By JILLIAN DEPAUL**
Scene Editor

Frank Capra's 1946 classic, "It's a Wonderful Life," has become about as much of a Christmas tradition as eggnog and mistletoe. Imagining a Christmas without "It's a Wonderful Life" is a bit like imagining Bedford Falls without George Bailey, and just look what happened in that case.

The test of a true classic is the effect that time has on the piece, whether or not the resonance of the film persists throughout the years. "It's a Wonderful Life," which was not successful at the time of its original release, has developed into an American trademark because of its timeless story and message. The resonance of this film has not only persisted, but has grown over time, seeming more appropriate now than ever, since modern Christmas is little more than an excuse for mass consumerism.

"It's a Wonderful Life" tells the story of George Bailey, an Everyman-in small town America whose heart of gold has thwarted his aspirations to travel the world and to "build things and design buildings," and, instead, has anchored him in Bedford Falls, obligated to run his late father's labor of love, The Bailey Building and Loan.

This Christmas, circumstances frown on George. In desperation, he contemplates suicide, and further, he wishes that he had never been born. Fledgling angel Clarence, who is faced with the task of saving George in an attempt to gain his wings, decides to show him what the world would be like if he had not been born.

What ensues is a Twilight Zone-esque depiction of the impact that one humble man has on his surroundings. George encounters a bizarre universe where he is a stranger to his family and his home-town of Bedford Falls is now Pottersville, named after the miserly millionaire, played by Lionel Barrymore.

James Stewart's performance in "It's a Wonderful Life" is the gem of a truly inspired career, as well as a key aspect of one of America's greatest personnas. Stewart's unassuming hero, George Bailey, radiates the screen with disarming emotion, and Donna Reed stars in her first film as Mary Hatch, George's love interest and eventually his wife.

Until a few years ago, when NBC bought the exclusive rights to "It's a Wonderful Life," the amount of showings throughout the Christmas season was borderline overkill. As a result, this film is very familiar in our culture, which is both a blessing and a curse. It's one of those movies that you see parts of over and over, and you never really bother to sit and watch the film in its entirety. Therefore, we take it for granted as a holiday feel-good movie, missing the tragedy of the ultimate story about a man whose dreams did not come true, and ultimately, what makes that Christmas so wonderful.

So do yourself a favor. This holiday season, sit down with the family and enjoy "It's a Wonderful Life," and see if you don't get choked up during the final scene and then crack up when you hear the all-too-familiar sound-byte about angels putting their wings.

You won't be disappointed. It's a wonderful movie.

---

**Holiday hijinks and heart**

By MIKE VANEGAS
Scene Editor

It's a modern Christmas classic. And though it really gets attention for its slapstick comedic violence performed by bumbling burglars Joe Pesci and Daniel Stern, "Home Alone" has a heart deeply affected by the Christmas spirit.

Taking child star Macaulay Culkin on a single guy ramp through Christmas vacation, the film is built on a fantasy premise of a lonely child being left alone to run amok. But one must wholly embrace the likelihood of such a scenario to fully enjoy the jolliness and emotional whirlwind "Home Alone" ultimately succeeds to present.

The opening sequence of the film takes viewers into the home of pretty much any upper-middle-class American family during the Christmas season. Kids run around dreaming about Santa Claus. Parents sweat out the mayhem of having the kids home for two or three weeks. But in the McAllister home, everyone makes an effort to trash on young Kevin (Culkin). The conflict forces Kevin to sleep in the attic, where everyone will forget about him come morning.

Culkin, however precocious he may seem, does fight out the immature role he takes by giving a confident intelligence to 8-year-old Kevin McAllister. His initial pleasure upon realizing he was home alone translates into a freelwheeling sequence of sliding down the staircase, piggying out on sugary goodies and scaring the crap out of a pizza delivery man.

But then enter Pesci and Stern, who play two robbers who visit homes while the owners are out of town. With the McAllister home as their main target, the kids home for two or three weeks. But in the McAllister home, everyone makes an effort to trash on young Kevin (Culkin). The conflict forces Kevin to sleep in the attic, where everyone will forget about him come morning.

Culkin, however precocious he may seem, does fight out the immature role he takes by giving a confident intelligence to 8-year-old Kevin McAllister. His initial pleasure upon realizing he was home alone translates into a freelwheeling sequence of sliding down the staircase, piggying out on sugary goodies and scaring the crap out of a pizza delivery man.

But then enter Pesci and Stern, who play two robbers who visit homes while the owners are out of town. With the McAllister home as their main target, the kids home for two or three weeks. But in the McAllister home, everyone makes an effort to trash on young Kevin (Culkin). The conflict forces Kevin to sleep in the attic, where everyone will forget about him come morning.

Culkin, however precocious he may seem, does fight out the immature role he takes by giving a confident intelligence to 8-year-old Kevin McAllister. His initial pleasure upon realizing he was home alone translates into a freelwheeling sequence of sliding down the staircase, piggying out on sugary goodies and scaring the crap out of a pizza delivery man.

But then enter Pesci and Stern, who play two robbers who visit homes while the owners are out of town. With the McAllister home as their main target, the kids home for two or three weeks. But in the McAllister home, everyone makes an effort to trash on young Kevin (Culkin). The conflict forces Kevin to sleep in the attic, where everyone will forget about him come morning.

Culkin, however precocious he may seem, does fight out the immature role he takes by giving a confident intelligence to 8-year-old Kevin McAllister. His initial pleasure upon realizing he was home alone translates into a freelwheeling sequence of sliding down the staircase, piggying out on sugary goodies and scaring the crap out of a pizza delivery man.

But then enter Pesci and Stern, who play two robbers who visit homes while the owners are out of town. With the McAllister home as their main target, the kids home for two or three weeks. But in the McAllister home, everyone makes an effort to trash on young Kevin (Culkin). The conflict forces Kevin to sleep in the attic, where everyone will forget about him come morning.

Culkin, however precocious he may seem, does fight out the immature role he takes by giving a confident intelligence to 8-year-old Kevin McAllister. His initial pleasure upon realizing he was home alone translates into a freelwheeling sequence of sliding down the staircase, piggying out on sugary goodies and scaring the crap out of a pizza delivery man.

But then enter Pesci and Stern, who play two robbers who visit homes while the owners are out of town. With the McAllister home as their main target, the kids home for two or three weeks. But in the McAllister home, everyone makes an effort to trash on young Kevin (Culkin). The conflict forces Kevin to sleep in the attic, where everyone will forget about him come morning.

Culkin, however precocious he may seem, does fight out the immature role he takes by giving a confident intelligence to 8-year-old Kevin McAllister. His initial pleasure upon realizing he was home alone translates into a freelwheeling sequence of sliding down the staircase, piggying out on sugary goodies and scaring the crap out of a pizza delivery man.

But then enter Pesci and Stern, who play two robbers who visit homes while the owners are out of town. With the McAllister home as their main target, the kids home for two or three weeks. But in the McAllister home, everyone makes an effort to trash on young Kevin (Culkin). The conflict forces Kevin to sleep in the attic, where everyone will forget about him come morning.

Culkin, however precocious he may seem, does fight out the immature role he takes by giving a confident intelligence to 8-year-old Kevin McAllister. His initial pleasure upon realizing he was home alone translates into a freelwheeling sequence of sliding down the staircase, piggying out on sugary goodies and scaring the crap out of a pizza delivery man.

But then enter Pesci and Stern, who play two robbers who visit homes while the owners are out of town. With the McAllister home as their main target, the kids home for two or three weeks. But in the McAllister home, everyone makes an effort to trash on young Kevin (Culkin). The conflict forces Kevin to sleep in the attic, where everyone will forget about him come morning.

Culkin, however precocious he may seem, does fight out the immature role he takes by giving a confident intelligence to 8-year-old Kevin McAllister. His initial pleasure upon realizing he was home alone translates into a freelwheeling sequence of sliding down the staircase, piggying out on sugary goodies and scaring the crap out of a pizza delivery man.
The Observer & SPORTS
Monday, December 6, 1999

NBA

Coleman leads Hornets to win over hapless Sonics

Associated Press

SEATTLE - Derrick Coleman scored 26 points, as the Charlotte Hornets handed the Seattle SuperSonics their second straight lopsided homecourt loss. 103-81.

Eddie Robinson had a season-high 18 points off the bench for the Hornets, who improved to 3-6 on the road this season and concluded their four-game trip with a 2-2 record.

Gary Payton led the Sonics with 17 points. The Hornets double-teamed him aggressively throughout and held him to 4-for-16 from the field.

Payton had eight assists and six rebounds and played the first 45 minutes of the game before he was taken out with 3:17 out and the Sonics down 97-77.

The Hornets held the Sonics to a season-low 35 percent shooting and without a basket for the first 3:50 of the fourth quarter. Seattle went on a 10-1 run to take an 85-66 lead.

Baskets by Anthony Mason, David Wesley and Todd Filippelli gave the Hornets a 75-58 lead late in the third quarter. The Sonics closed within 75-65 after three quarters.

McCoy kept the Sonics in the game during the first half with 10 straight points during a second period on 5-for-5 shooting. He also picked four personal fouls.

The Hornets held the Sonics to a season-low 35 percent shooting and without a basket for the first 3:50 of the fourth quarter. Seattle went on a 10-1 run to take an 85-66 lead.

With just under two minutes remaining, he fed Carter, who hit a mid-range jumper in traffic. He also picked four personal fouls.

After Terry Porter made a desperation 3-pointer to bring the Spurs within two, Carter was fouled. He made both free throws to give Toronto a 96-92 lead. Christie was fouled again. He then made both free throws to complete the scoring.

Toronto jumped out to a 12-point lead in the first quarter on a 9-0 run where Carter scored six points, including a spectacular dunk that had the crowd in awe.

Carter did a crossover, husked Chucky Brown's ankles, then dunked over David Robinson.

The Spurs began the fourth quarter on a 13-2 run as Duncan, who had 27 points and 13 rebounds, scored 10 points during the stretch.

Robinson was held to seven points. He was just 2-for-9.

Carter had 18 points as the Raptors led 45-44 at the half.

Johnson had 14 for the Spurs.

Bucks 103, Mavericks 97

Sam Cassell dominated the game with 16 points and a career-high 18 assists as the Milwaukee Bucks held off the scrappy Dallas Mavericks.

Cassell, who had 23 points and 15 assists at Chicago on Saturday, emphatically put his early season offensive troubles behind him with a marvelous weekend of play.

Michael Finley was almost as impressive for the Mavericks. He had 29 points, including 12 during a last-minute rally that cut Milwaukee's 21-point fourth-quarter lead to 97-91 with 40 seconds to play.

But Glenn Robinson, who finished with 17 points, hit a short jumper and Finley turned the ball over. Damon Jones hit a three-pointer with 12 seconds, but Cassell hit two free throws to seal the win.

Ray Allen had 20 points for Milwaukee, and Tim Thomas added 13. Jones and Hubert Davis had 18 points apiece for the Mavs.

Milwaukee, which never trailed and led by 20 points early in the second quarter, beat the Mavs for the sixth straight time as Dallas saw its two-game winning streak snapped.

Dallas finished a five-game road trip with a 2-3 record.

The Bucks blew a 17-point lead at Chicago on Saturday night before hanging on to beat the Bulls 92-91. At times, Milwaukee appeared ready to lose another big lead Sunday by committing an uncharacteristic 24 turnovers, including six by Cassell. The Bucks lead the league in turnover margin.

Dallas closed to within 69-61 in the final minute of the third quarter, but the Bucks made a 13-2 run in the next four minutes that appeared to put the game away.

Conservative thunderous dunks by Thomas on passes from Cassell put Milwaukee up by 18 with seven minutes left. One minute later, Thomas dunked on 7-foot-6 Shawn Bradley.
Seminoles, Hokies face off for national championship

Associated Press

No mystery, no intrigue, just this simple fact: No. 1 Florida State will play No. 2 Virginia Tech for the national championship in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4.

In the second season of the Bowl Championship Series, the system of rating teams using polls, computers, strength of schedule and losses worked perfectly.

As expected, the Seminoles (11-0) and Hokies (11-0) finished first and second in the final BCS standings released Sunday, matching their finish in the AP media poll's final regular-season rankings. The USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll also had the teams ranked 1-2, as did seven of the eight computers used by the BCS.

"They've been there so many times and we're kind of the new kid on the block," Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer said. "Hopefully, you'll get to like us. This is a good group, a hard-working group. We've met every challenge this year but we've not had a challenge like Florida State."

Florida State, national champions in 1993, will be playing in its fourth national title game in the past four years. Coach Bobby Bowden said he's just as happy his team in the title game, but "I'd just as soon be No. 2 happy his team in the title game, and its third national title game in the past four years. Coach Bobby Bowden said he's just as happy his team in the title game, but "I'd just as soon be No. 2 happy his team in the title game, and its third national title game in the past four years. Coach Bobby Bowden said he's just as happy his team in the title game, but "I'd just as soon be No. 2 happy his team in the title game, but "I'd just as soon be No. 2 happy his team in the title game, but "I'd just as soon be No. 2 happy his team in the title game, but "I'd just as soon be No. 2 happy his team in the title game, but "I'd just as soon be No. 2 happy his team in the title game, but "I'd just as soon be No. 2 happy his team in the title game, but "I'd just as soon be No. 2 happy his team in the title game, but "I'd just as soon be No. 2 happy his team in the title game, but "I'd just as soon be No. 2 happy his team in the title game.

Florida State fell all the way to the No. 2 rankings last year, an 11-1 K-State team that lost its title shot in the Big 12 title game. This time, the Hokies had a 1.54-point lead over the Seminoles.

In the final BCS standings, Florida State had 2.24 points, Virginia Tech 6.12 points and Nebraska 7.42 points. Last week, the Hokies had a 1.54-point lead over the Seminoles.

No. 7 Kansas State (10-1) was sixth in the final BCS standings, but the Orange Bowl passed over the Wildcats in favor of Michigan, eighth in the BCS standings. Last year, an 11-1 K-State fell all the way to the Alamo Bowl after losing the Big 12 title game. This time, the Wildcats will play in the more lucrative Holiday Bowl, against Washington.

Bowden, who joined the 300-win club earlier this season, also is looking for something that has eluded him his entire career — a perfect season.

The Seminoles are led by senior quarterback Chris Weinke and wide receiver Peter Warrick. Weinke is the nation's seventh-rated passer, completing 232 of 377 for 3,103 yards and 25 TDs.

Warrick, suspended for two games because of his involvement in a shopping mall scam, caught 71 passes for 934 yards and totaled 12 touchdowns.

Virginia Tech, in Beamer's 13th year as coach, completed its first perfect regular season in 81 years and are led by redshirt freshman Michael Vick, the nation's top-rated passer.

Is 5-7 acceptable?

Did Oswald act alone?

More importantly, what are you going to do after graduation?

Join Sean Maurer '95 as he discusses these important issues and how you can volunteer as a teacher at Mount Carmel High School in Belize.

Room 217 DeBartolo
6:30 PM
Monday, December 6th

For more info email maurer@bases.com or visit http://www.belizew eb.com/MCHS/index.htm

CONGRATULATE THE DECEMBER GRADUATES

Class of 2000...
COME CELEBRATE THE END OF THE SEMESTER AND CONGRATULATE THE DECEMBER GRADUATES
FREE PIZZA!!!

Senior Class Dinner at Alumni Senior Club!

5-7 PM on Wednesday, December 8

Then, head over to cheer for the Irish!!!

*Donations will be accepted for the Adoption Network*
jumped," Manning said later.

"That's the highest I've ever jumped," Manning said later.

Associated Press

Monday, December 6, 1999

over the Carolina Panthers on champions with a 34-21 victory December 5.

Dolphins 37-34 Sunday.

It's over," said Manning, giving

unsnapped his chin strap and

Standing alone on the side­line, Dan Marino watched the game as his career in jeo p­ardy. He was unable to convert either

Scrimmages, Unbig, Rodney Harrison, the Chargers beat the

The Chiefs (7-5), who drew

Bay and signed by Detroit on

Washington. Our potent offense as

The Rams capped

and Denver's Brian Griese was

and Denver's Brian Griese was

matched from the outset, even

from the outset, even

as Munich routed their local rivals, with the most points scored by the

packs are alive. The Jets (4-8) were over­matched from the outset, even yielding 111 yards rushing on 38 carries to rookie Jon Merritt, making his first start.

Falcons, Saints 12

Chris Chandler threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as the Giants routed their local rivals, with the most points scored by the

The Giants (6-6) set a season high for yards (490) while going 13-19 for 133 yards in breaking a three-game slide for the Packers and 18 points ahead of the Giants.

Manning and his teammates

were unable to convert either

one into points. Mixed weather and the heat beat the

the last four games.

The Bengals (2-11) lost its third straight

season. The Jaguars (3-10)

the last three of their past four games.

"This is not AFC, is. We're fighting just to make the play­offs," coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Rams 34, Panthers 21

The St. Louis Rams capped

their unlikely rise from NFC West wo l ­ lers to Super Bowl participants in 34-21 victory over the Carolina Panthers on Sunday.

Bengals 44, 49ers 30

A 44-30 victory put its highest point total in 10 years, ending a streak of 11 straight losses. Home losses, got back-to-back for the first time since

and in his final two seasons to set up the win­ ning kick.

"Never say it's not over until it's over," said Manning, giving

Standing alone on the side­line, Dan Marino watched the game as his career in jeo p­ardy. He was unable to convert either

Scrimmages, Unbig, Rodney Harrison, the Chargers beat the

The Chiefs (7-5), who drew

Bay and signed by Detroit on

Washington. Our potent offense as

The Rams capped

and Denver's Brian Griese was

matched from the outset, even

as Munich routed their local rivals, with the most points scored by the

packs are alive. The Jets (4-8) were over­matched from the outset, even yielding 111 yards rushing on 38 carries to rookie Jon Merritt, making his first start.

Falcons, Saints 12

Chris Chandler threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as the Giants routed their local rivals, with the most points scored by the

The Giants (6-6) set a season high for yards (490) while going 13-19 for 133 yards in breaking a three-game slide for the Packers and 18 points ahead of the Giants.

Manning and his teammates

were unable to convert either

one into points. Mixed weather and the heat beat the

the last four games.

The Bengals (2-11) lost its third straight

season. The Jaguars (3-10)

the last three of their past four games.

"This is not AFC, is. We're fighting just to make the play­offs," coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Rams 34, Panthers 21

The St. Louis Rams capped

their unlikely rise from NFC West wo l ­ lers to Super Bowl participants in 34-21 victory over the Carolina Panthers on Sunday.

Bengals 44, 49ers 30

A 44-30 victory put its highest point total in 10 years, ending a streak of 11 straight losses. Home losses, got back-to-back for the first time since

and in his final two seasons to set up the win­ ning kick.

"Never say it's not over until it's over," said Manning, giving

Standing alone on the side­line, Dan Marino watched the game as his career in jeo p­ardy. He was unable to convert either

Scrimmages, Unbig, Rodney Harrison, the Chargers beat the

The Chiefs (7-5), who drew

Bay and signed by Detroit on

Washington. Our potent offense as

The Rams capped

and Denver's Brian Griese was

matched from the outset, even

as Munich routed their local rivals, with the most points scored by the

packs are alive. The Jets (4-8) were over­matched from the outset, even yielding 111 yards rushing on 38 carries to rookie Jon Merritt, making his first start.

Falcons, Saints 12

Chris Chandler threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as the Giants routed their local rivals, with the most points scored by the

The Giants (6-6) set a season high for yards (490) while going 13-19 for 133 yards in breaking a three-game slide for the Packers and 18 points ahead of the Giants.

Manning and his teammates

were unable to convert either

one into points. Mixed weather and the heat beat the

the last four games.

The Bengals (2-11) lost its third straight

season. The Jaguars (3-10)

the last three of their past four games.

"This is not AFC, is. We're fighting just to make the play­offs," coach Jimmy Johnson said.

Rams 34, Panthers 21

The St. Louis Rams capped

their unlikely rise from NFC West wo l ­ lers to Super Bowl participants in 34-21 victory over the Carolina Panthers on Sunday.

Bengals 44, 49ers 30

A 44-30 victory put its highest point total in 10 years, ending a streak of 11 straight losses. Home losses, got back-to-back for the first time since

and in his final two seasons to set up the win­ ning kick.
Hockey
continued from page 24
minutes by keeping the pressure on the Irish, but the defense held strong as it had all night, allowing few scoring opportunities. The closest that the visitors came was in the final second of the game when Irish defender Shawn Horroff was in the crease.

"We wanted to keep their offense on the perimeter as much as possible," said Poulin. "It was important to keep their defensemen out of the offensive zone. Borges and Clark were very good on defense, our whole defense was really good." In the second period the Irish came out on aggressive offense and outshot the Spartans in the period 11-3. Conner Dunlop and David Diment each had good scoring opportunities, but neither team was able to find the net.

"They'll give you a certain amount of space on offense, and we took the space they gave us," said Poulin. "It’s tough to penetrate their defense.

The play of the Notre Dame defense and Poulin gave the Irish the lead after two points in the CCHA. "What was most encouraging was keeping all the different facets of the game we played well. Dolfer played solid on the blue line, and we were huge going to the net for the goal. Poulin was huge the last couple of minutes, especially on the penalty kill. We need to enjoy this for a bit and feel the experience of knowing what went in to that game. We want that feeling every night, some nights you’ll get beat, but we need to enjoy it and learn from what it feels like.")

On Sunday, Michigan State scored in every period on their way to a 4-1 victory. The offensive outburst and the strong goalie play of Joe Blackburn continued Notre Dame’s season-long drop-offs in the team record column. CCHA, with a series of a 2-3-1 mark in the season, were still just a 1-4-1 record in the next two periods. Blackburn’s 24 saves in the game now give him 95 saves in his career against Notre Dame (2-5-3).

The Irish, who failed to convert on all eight of their power-play opportunities, responded to MSU’s third goal of the night, on a frantic triple-rebound sequence at the 11:55 mark of the second period. Senior center Simon started the series with a shot from the right point that Blackburn knocked into the crowded slot area. Senior right winger Everly Brian-Maloney fired a shot off the puck back on the net, but Blackburn still managed to save the shot. Dabek then sent the second rebound through the legs of the charging Blackburn but defenceman Brad Hoggins was guarding the goal line and nudged the puck back into the charging left wing Jay Kopischke was crashing the net and smacked the puck past Hoggins for his third career goal and first since scoring in a 7-2 loss to Michigan on Jan. 30, 1998. The Irish continue this play-off series with a game-three series against UMass-Amherst. Notre Dame hosts the two games Friday and Saturday at 7:05 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

A record 198 countries entered the 2002 World Cup in Yokohama, near Tokyo. A record 198 countries entered the 2002 World Cup in Yokohama, near Tokyo. A record 198 countries entered the 2002 World Cup in Yokohama, near Tokyo. A record 198 countries entered the 2002 World Cup in Yokohama, near Tokyo.

"It was an enormous win," said Irish head coach Dave Poulin. "And the best around game we’ve played all year."

Dave Poulin
Irish hockey head coach

State did beat Nassau on one shot, when John-Michael Liles scored with 1:26 left in the period, but the goal was prevented in the CCHA.

"We wanted to keep their offense on the perimeter as much as possible," said Poulin. "It was important to keep their defensemen out of the offensive zone. Borges and Clark were very good on defense, our whole defense was really good."

In the second period the Irish came out on aggressive offense and outshot the Spartans in the period 11-3. Conner Dunlop and David Diment each had good scoring opportunities, but neither team was able to find the net.

"They’ll give you a certain amount of space on offense, and we took the space they gave us," said Poulin. "It’s tough to penetrate their defense.

The play of the Notre Dame defense and Poulin gave the Irish the lead after two points in the CCHA. "What was most encouraging was keeping all the different facets of the game we played well. Dolfer played solid on the blue line, and we were huge going to the net for the goal. Poulin was huge the last couple of minutes, especially on the penalty kill. We need to enjoy this for a bit and feel the experience of knowing what went in to that game. We want that feeling every night, some nights you’ll get beat, but we need to enjoy it and learn from what it feels like.

On Sunday, Michigan State scored in every period on their way to a 4-1 victory. The offensive outburst and the strong goalie play of Joe Blackburn continued Notre Dame’s season-long drop-offs in the team record column. CCHA, with a series of a 2-3-1 mark in the season, were still just a 1-4-1 record in the next two periods. Blackburn’s 24 saves in the game now give him 95 saves in his career against Notre Dame (2-5-3).

The Irish, who failed to convert on all eight of their power-play opportunities, responded to MSU’s third goal of the night, on a frantic triple-rebound sequence at the 11:55 mark of the second period. Senior center Simon started the series with a shot from the right point that Blackburn knocked into the crowded slot area. Senior right winger Brian-Maloney fired a shot off the puck back on the net, but Blackburn still managed to save the shot. Dabek then sent the second rebound through the legs of the charging Blackburn but defenceman Brad Hoggins was guarding the goal line and nudged the puck back into the charging left wing Jay Kopischke was crashing the net and smacked the puck past Hoggins for his third career goal and first since scoring in a 7-2 loss to Michigan on Jan. 30, 1998. The Irish continue this play-off series with a game-three series against UMass-Amherst. Notre Dame hosts the two games Friday and Saturday at 7:05 p.m. at the Joyce Center.

A record 198 countries entered the 2002 World Cup in Yokohama, near Tokyo. A record 198 countries entered the 2002 World Cup in Yokohama, near Tokyo. A record 198 countries entered the 2002 World Cup in Yokohama, near Tokyo.
Men's NCAA Basketball

Summit achieves coaching milestone

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis.

With flowers from her team and a kiss from her son, Pat Summit celebrated a victory for the 700th time in her unmatched coaching career. Summit, Randy's 19 points led five Lady Vols in double figures as No. 3 Tennessee beat No. 25 Wisconsin 85-62 Sunday, giving Summit her 700th career victory.

Wearing a wide-collared purple suit and her customary glower during the game, Summit was beaming by the final buzzer. The 47-year-old coach was the youngest in college basketball to win 700 games and just the second woman to do so.

"It feels like I've been watching a whole lot of basketball in my life," said Summitt. "I thought we played a great game, and the fact that it happened with the way we played in this game, that's the most important thing."

The Kohl Center crowd of 11,561, the fifth-largest ever to see a Wisconsin women's basketball game, stood and cheered Summit as her players gathered around for a giant bear hug and presented her with a bouquet of yellow roses. Her 9-year-old son Tyler also was on hand, cheering from the bench.

"It's special, and you can reflect on it a little, but tomorrow's another workday," Summitt said. This season isn't about how many wins I can get. It's about how we grow as a team."

Summitt joined 16 men's basketball coaches and one women's coach — Texas' Jody Conradt, who got her 730th career victory Saturday — in the 700-wins club.

No. 1 Connecticut 87, Penn St. 74

Penn State got within three points in the first half but never threatened Connecticut's lead again. The Huskies led by at least 13 points throughout the second half and as many as 23.

Connecticut shot 54.0 percent from the game as Swan Cash and Sue Bird scored 13 points each amid a season high. Andrea Gardner with 22 points and B. Maren Wallat added 20 and Lisa Shephard scored 10.

No. 9 N. Carolina 106, Richmond 80

Niki Teasley scored 15 of her 24 points in the second half Sunday, leading No. 9 North Carolina past Richmond in the consolation game of the Wake Forest Women's Invitational Tournament.

The game was tied at 50 at halftime, but the Tar Heels (15-21) hit 20 of 36 field goals in the second half. A 21-5 run to start the second half gave North Carolina a 21-22 lead with 12:15 remaining.

Richmond got no closer than 13 the rest of the game.

No. 22 Duke 83, Virginia 62

Georgia Schottweizer scored a career-high 24 points Sunday to lead four players in double figures as No. 22 Duke beat Virginia 83-62.

Pippa Browne had 15 points, Liz Condon 11, Michelle Hooton 10 and Sheana Mosch 13 for Duke (6-1 overall, 1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference), which has won 17 straight conference games at home.

It was Duke's second largest margin over Virginia, exceeded only by a 93-66 home victory in 1996.

Telsia Quares scores 17 and Schuyler Laffie 12 to lead Virginia (2-6) 1-0.

Schottweizer scored 13 points for the final 8 seconds of the first half to help Duke take a 41-23 halftime lead.

Women's NCAA Basketball

Tigers overcome Seminole scare

Associated Press

Auburn 65-55 Florida State

Reggie Sharp to tie the game with 31 seconds to play after the Seminoles (3-3). 

Monday, December 6, 1999

The Observer • SPORTS page 19

ATTENTION STUDENTS:

WHY SELL YOUR USED TEXTBOOKS BACK TO THE BOOKSTORE FOR LESS WHEN YOU CAN SELL THEM DIRECTLY TO ANOTHER STUDENT? CAMPUSMONTSTER.COM ALLOWS STUDENTS TO SELL THEIR USED TEXTBOOKS TO OTHER STUDENTS. YOU WILL MAKE MORE MONEY AND YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS WILL SAVE MORE! IT'S THAT SIMPLE.

LOG ON NOW AND LIST YOUR FALL SEMESTER TEXTBOOKS AND GET ENTERED FOR THE CHANCE TO WIN YOUR NEXT SEMESTER BOOKS FOR FREE!!! THAT'S RIGHT. WE WILL HOLD A DRAWING ON DECEMBER 30, 1999 TO FIND THE WINNER OF OUR "SEMESTER FOR FREE" CONTEST. YOU WILL RECEIVE 1 ENTRY FOR EVERY BOOK YOU LIST.

THE MORE BOOKS YOU LIST THE BETTER YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING.

WHEN YOU'RE THERE, GET THE LATEST SCOOP ON WHAT'S HAPPENING AT YOUR COLLEGE OR AT CAMPUSES AROUND THE COUNTRY. THERE'S ALSO A SECTION WITH UP TO DATE SCORES AND COLLEGE NEWS.

FROM TEXTBOOK SWAPPING, COLLEGE APPAREL AND GAME TICKETS TO THE LATEST CAMPUS NEWS, IT'S JUST ALL A CLICK AWAY AT CAMPUSMONSTER.COM

"If we don't have it, you can't get it!"
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Foul line shooting allows Bluejays to coast over Belles

By MOLLY McVOY
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

"If only, if only ..." were the words echoing through the minds of Saint Mary's basketball players on Saturday afternoon after a heartbreaking loss to Elmhurst College, 70-66.

The Belles repeatedly rallied to keep themselves in the game, but in the end, it was 17 missed free throw shots that gave the game to the Bluejays.

"If we make the free throws, we win today," head coach Dave Roeder said.

Saint Mary's was behind by more than eight points 10 different times throughout the course of the game. Elmhurst led by as much as 14 points at one time.

But the Belles brought it within three near the end of the game. Saint Mary's would have won the game if it had made its foul shots in the final moments. The Belles missed eight points on the line with less than three minutes left.

The Belles played with heart, but were out-rebounded and out-shot by Elmhurst.

Saint Mary's shot only 36 percent from the floor and 35 percent from the free throw line.

"We'll get better," Roeder said after the game. "We want to start shooting a better percentage from the floor.

Saint Mary's would not let this keep them out of the contest, however. Three times the Belles came back from a deficit of more than eight points to bring the score within three.

Sophomore Kelly Jones gave the Belles the spark they needed each time they tried to come back against the Bluejays. She led the team with 15 points and five rebounds. Also playing well for Saint Mary's were Anne Blair and Jaime Dineen with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

"We changed our lineup, and got great play from everyone," Roeder said. "Kelly Jones did a great job."

Elmhurst's consistent play proved to be just enough to outlast Saint Mary's comebacks, and they got the win.

The Belles went 0-2 on the weekend with the Saint Mary's Roundball Classic. Saint Mary's played its first game against Marian College on Friday night and were dominated by the Knights.

Dineen and junior Julie Norman were leaders for the Belles, tallying 10 and 13 points for the team, respectively. They lost the game 89-52 as Marian proved to just be too much. Again, rebounding was a problem for Saint Mary's and shooting percentages were not up to the level of the Knights.

The Belles return to the court on Wednesday against Olivet College.
**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL**

**Riley, Ratay lead Irish to victory in Wachovia Invite**

By KEVIN BERCHOU

Sports Writer

Winning is becoming habitual for the 11th-ranked Notre Dame women’s basketball team. The Irish enjoyed an extremely successful weekend, upsetting ninth-ranked North Carolina by a score of 99-86, and Liberty 85-68 on route to being crowned champions of the Wachovia Women’s Invitational Tournament.

Once again, the Irish women were sparked by the spectacular play of freshman sensation Alicia Ratay, and tournament MVP Ruth Riley. With the outcome of both contests still very much in doubt at the halfway point, the inside-outside duet of Riley and Ratay stepped to the forefront and took charge of the game’s outcome.

It was Ratay who led the upset charge over the Tar Heels, netting a career-high 32 points, while shooting a scorching 80 percent from the floor. With her team up by a score of 42-39 at the half, Ratay turned a close game into a rout by scoring 13 points in a 23-4 run to open the second half. Ratay’s big day saw her drain six three pointers and grab six rebounds.

With Riley being dou­bleteamed on the inside, Ratay was given several good looks at the basket, and failing to disappoint, she made good on six of her eight attempts from behind the arc.

Erica Haney added 18 points and 14 rebounds in the win, while her backcourt mate, Niele Ivey, added a double-double of her own, tallying 17 points in addition to handing out 13 assists.

Motivated by their upset win over the Tar Heels, the Irish came out looking to bring home a tournament title as they met Liberty in the final. This time, with Liberty justifiably leery of Ratay’s outside shooting touch, Riley saw the middle open up for her. For much of the game the Irish star had her way on the inside, taking over the game as the second half opened.

Riley poured in nine of her game high 32 points to spark the Irish on a 13-6 run as the second half got underway. Single-handedly turning a close game in her team’s favor, Riley’s strong play gave the Irish a 52-42 lead they would never relinquish.

Draining 12 of 14 shots from the floor, Riley made life miserable for the Lady Flames of Liberty, who saw their record fall to 2-3. The Irish, meanwhile improved to 4-1 with their victories over the weekend, and return to the court against interstate rival and No. 20 Purdue Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

---

**The Notre Dame Law School**

**Natural Law Institute presents**

"The Moral Meaning of Genetic Technology"

**Leon Kass, M.D.**

Addie Clark Harding Professor in the College and the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago

Monday, December 6, 1999

4 p.m.

Notre Dame Law School Courtroom
IRISH INSIGHT

Irish gaining experience on the court

With a roster dominated by underclassmen, the men's basketball team knows this season is just getting under­way. Its players are improving and adapting to the grind of college athletics every time they set foot on the court.

As the season winds along, the younger athletes learn the 100 percent effort it takes from start to finish to win a collegiate game, come to play as a team rather than as individ­uals and stop making the mistakes common to rookies.

"I have to be the emotional leader of this team right now until we grow up a little bit and mature," first-year head coach Matt Doherty said. "I think that's our biggest lim­i­tation. Guys were all over the place, diving on loose balls. I have to grade the effort, not so much the results." Senior Troy Murphy, David Graves and Harold Swanagan all started every game for the Irish this season, along with senior Jimmy Butler.

"We're replacing Martin Dillon. Freshman Matt Carroll has started every game. Murphy has worked his way into the starting lineup, scoring 18 points and 12 rebounds to lead Notre Dame in both cate­gories. At one point, Graves hit nine points straight for the Irish to close the scoring gap from a 66-58 Irish deficit to within 66-67 Saturday. However, none of his per­sonal statistics matter to him if the team falls short of victo­ry." If we lost or didn't have great effort, they took care of it," Doherty said. "It got [Greg] LaPointe worked for. We've got to develop some new habits, and it's hard to do that within 68-67. Saturday. I thought defensively we showed somewhat in the first half before dropping to eight points behind at half­time. As we grow from these experiences, we'll get more comfortable with the style of play we demand of them. We place on them, their comfort zone will change," Doherty said. "If we go out and develop new habits, and it's hard to develop new habits. They're being developed slowly but surely." The inexperience of the Irish showed somewhat in the first period as they were unable to contain Commodores star Dan Langhi. However, in the sec­ond period and overtime, they held him to eight points. Although Notre Dame's record has fallen to 3-4, no one is making the mistake of counting the Irish out as an impact squad in the NCAA.

"The bigger picture is our kids hurt," Doherty said. "I'm more excited about this team right now than I have been since our game at Ohio State."

Ohio State

The Irish struggled early and trailed 42-34 at the half. I thought defensively we didn't do a good job on some shots that lateral screen," Doherty said. "It got [Greg] LaPointe some shots, but we did give up Langhi some shots. I thought in the first half Langhi was unbelievable.

The Irish, however, over­came a double-digit deficit in the second half and fought their way back into the game. "We knew at halftime that we could compete with this team," sophmore forward David Graves said. "They hit some big shots in the first half. We came out in the second half and kept fighting. The on­thing we did do is play hard. We got this into overtime. We had a chance to win, but the chips fell where they did." Murphy hit a three pointer with 1:30 left in regulation and made two free throws with nine seconds left to tie the game for the first time in the first half and force the over­time.

Langhi led the Commodores with 27 points, including four free throws in overtime. Greg LaPointe and James Strong added 14. Graves led all scor­ers with a career-high 33 points. He connected on 11-of­15 shot and knocked down 5-of­6 threes. "I'd rather score zero points and win with Graves who also pulled down 12 boards. "No matter how many points I had, we still lost, so I'm pretty upset right now." Graves added 14. Graves led all scor­ers with a career-high 33 points. He connected on 11-of­15 shot and knocked down 5-of­6 threes. "I'd rather score zero points and win with Graves who also pulled down 12 boards. "No matter how many points I had, we still lost, so I'm pretty upset right now."
FORTH AND INCHES

I think I'm going to ask Amber out.

I know you guys don't think she should, but there's something about this one...

Something that says "this relationship was meant to be."

I can't.

I don't think I should, but there's something about this one...

That doesn't mean up for comparison with the Bartleby.

Then he held up the textbook.

He couldn't hang out.

FOXTROT

We had a marine corps recruiter talk to our class today.

He told us all about the sidewalks of boot camp: The 3 a.m. wake-up calls... The twenty-mile run in full combat gear... The obstacle course with barbed wire and live ammo...

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/

THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

Join the more than 13,000 readers who have found The Observer an indispensable link to the two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.

THE OBSERVER

P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Make checks payable to:

and mail to:

□ Enclosed is $85 for one academic year

□ Enclosed is $45 for one semester

Name

Address

City State Zip

© 1999 University Press Syndicate

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Weeps [Nothing but Observer in your home. Observer is a vital source of information on two campuses. Please complete the accompanying form and mail it today to receive The Observer in your home.]

2. Pioneer Nikola Tesla's muscles

3. "The Breakfast Club's" plans

4. Electrical junkfax

5. "I like, no way!"

6. "The Breakast Club" actress

7. Pro's opposite number

8. Star of TV's "The Bionic Woman"

9. Pro's opposite number

10. "I think I'm going to ask Amber out."

11. "I know you guys don't think she should, but there's something about this one..."

12. "Something that says "this relationship was meant to be.""

13. "I can't."

14. "I don't think I should, but there's something about this one..."

15. "That doesn't mean up for comparison with the Bartleby."

16. "Then he held up the textbook."

17. "He couldn't hang out."

18. "It's high time the University looked into expanding the available study space."

19. "Remember me when you're soaring high, young man."

20. "He couldn't hang out."

21. "It's high time the University looked into expanding the available study space."

22. "Remember me when you're soaring high, young man."

23. "He couldn't hang out."

24. "It's high time the University looked into expanding the available study space."

25. "Remember me when you're soaring high, young man."

26. "He couldn't hang out."

27. "It's high time the University looked into expanding the available study space."

28. "Remember me when you're soaring high, young man."

29. "He couldn't hang out."

30. "It's high time the University looked into expanding the available study space."

31. "Remember me when you're soaring high, young man."

32. "He couldn't hang out."

33. "It's high time the University looked into expanding the available study space."

34. "Remember me when you're soaring high, young man."

35. "He couldn't hang out."

36. "It's high time the University looked into expanding the available study space."

37. "Remember me when you're soaring high, young man."

38. "He couldn't hang out."

39. "It's high time the University looked into expanding the available study space."

40. "Remember me when you're soaring high, young man."

41. "He couldn't hang out."

42. "It's high time the University looked into expanding the available study space."

43. "Remember me when you're soaring high, young man."

44. "He couldn't hang out."

45. "It's high time the University looked into expanding the available study space."

46. "Remember me when you're soaring high, young man."

47. "He couldn't hang out."

48. "It's high time the University looked into expanding the available study space."

49. "Remember me when you're soaring high, young man."

50. "He couldn't hang out."

51. "It's high time the University looked into expanding the available study space."

52. "Remember me when you're soaring high, young man."

53. "He couldn't hang out."

54. "It's high time the University looked into expanding the available study space."

55. "Remember me when you're soaring high, young man."

56. "He couldn't hang out."

57. "It's high time the University looked into expanding the available study space."

58. "Remember me when you're soaring high, young man."

59. "He couldn't hang out."

60. "It's high time the University looked into expanding the available study space."

61. "Remember me when you're soaring high, young man."

62. "He couldn't hang out."

63. "It's high time the University looked into expanding the available study space."

64. "Remember me when you're soaring high, young man."

65. "He couldn't hang out."

66. "It's high time the University looked into expanding the available study space."

DOWN

1. A worldwide event.


3. No. 2, 7-up, 25 cents.

4. A sheep's milk.

5. A hole in the ground.

6. A lamb's milk.

7. An animal.

8. "With all their faults, they are working hard to make something out of the country they love."


10. "Before the 15th of the month."

11. "This is what you are doing.""
Irish split two games with fifth-ranked Spartans

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

Notre Dame’s weekend series against Michigan State marked a crucial point in the Irish schedule. Two games against the league leader would determine whether the Irish would climb up in the CCHA standings or fall further. It was a home-and-home series between a Spartan team that was 11-4-0 (10-3-0 CCHA) ranked fifth in the country, but losers in three of their last four games, and a Notre Dame team that improved its record to 5-7-2 (3-5-2 CCHA) after a slow start, but had not defeated Michigan State at home in their last 10 meetings.

The Irish came out of the weekend with two points, winning the first game at home on Saturday night, before traveling to East Lansing for Sunday night’s game. The Irish dropped the second game to the Spartans 4-1. The win on Saturday was the team’s second strong showing versus a nationally-ranked opponent in the last eight days, after a hard-fought battle in a 2-1 loss at current No. 4 New Hampshire on Nov. 27.

Saturday night the Irish defeated Michigan State 1-0, on a third-period goal by junior right wing Ryan Dolder. The goal came at the 14 minutes, 56 seconds into the period, when Notre Dame defensemen Ryan Clark's fired a shot that was deflected toward the front of the net. Dolder then beat Spartan goaltender Ryan Miller for his third goal of the season, giving the Irish the lead with five minutes left in the game. Brett Henning and Clark were credited with the assist on the game-winner.

Michigan State made it close in the last five minutes, outshooting the Irish 15-3 over the final 17 minutes, but Irish goaltender Michael Ryan called 15 shots for his 11th career shutout. It was a home-and-home series leader would determine whether the Irish schedule. Two games against the league

---

Irish left wing Jay Kopschke (right) earned his third career goal in Notre Dame's 4-1 loss to Michigan State on Sunday.

---

Vanderbilt pulls away from Notre Dame in overtime

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

With 22.8 seconds left in overtime, sophomore Troy Murphy stood at half court with his handson his head in disbelief. He scored on a put back that apparently gave the Irish an 84-83 lead. The referee thought so, the fans thought so and so did Murphy. The one problem? The refs didn’t think so. After the crowd erupted and the Irish celebrated the basket, the referees called Murphy for a charge and Vanderbilt took over.

“I thought it was and one and I was ready to shoot a free throw.” Murphy continued. "It should have been no call, if anything. Murphy got the no call on the play before. He pump faked in the lane, got his defender in the air, leaned in and missed the shot. The ref didn’t blow his whistle, but when Murphy got his own rebound and scored, the whistle blew. "I was fouled on the first shot," Murphy said."That’s what I initially tried to do, I tried to pump fake and lean in and get the foul. That obviously didn’t go. And then I got the rebound and I was under the basket and he thought it was a charge. It was an interesting call.”

Follow ing the call, the Commodores’ Dan Langhi was fouled and made two free throws to give Vandy an 85-82 lead. Murphy had a chance to tie it, but his three-point attempt missed and Vanderbilt went on to win. It was Notre Dame’s second straight overtime game and for the second straight time, the Irish faced defeat.

“Our kids did lay it on the line, but we came up short,” head coach Matt Doherty said. "The best thing is our kids hurt. They’re tears in here and that’s great. I’m more excited about this team right now than I have been since our game at Ohio State.” The Irish struggled early and

---

see HOCKEY/page 18

---

I see B-BALL/page 22

---

HOCKEY

The Ruth, the Ruth, the Ruth is on fire

Ruth Riley and the Irish women’s basketball team won the Wachovia Invitational Tournament this weekend.

---

MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1999

SPORTS

Irish split two games with fifth-ranked Spartans

---

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

vs. Valparaiso
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

W at Purdue
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Men’s Swimming
at LSU
Wednesday, All Day

v s. Massachusetts
Friday, 7:05 p.m.