Island influence
Scene reviews the latest Cuban art exhibition now at The Snite, including Ernesto Pujol's "Maletas."

Northern concerns
IRA guerrillas are not ready to disarm, moving the peace process in Northern Ireland toward a new crisis.

Monday
JANUARY 31, 2000

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

MATT'S MELEE

Matt's basketball coach Matt Doherty celebrates Saturday's win over St. John's with the crowd.

Victory

Men's basketball coach Matt Doherty waved fans out onto the court to celebrate Notre Dame's 73-60 victory over #25 St. John's Saturday, a win that keeps the Irish in the NCAA Tournament hunt.

It was Notre Dame's third win over a ranked opponent this season, and their first before the Joyce Center crowd. Read about the game on page 28.

RA's struggle
with ND financial aid

By ERIN PIRONIET
Assistant News Editor

Resident Assistants don't have glorious jobs. They give up two weeks of summer for training. They sacrifice Friday and Saturday nights to be on duty.

They clean up after sick freshmen.

They do receive $6,022 from the University for their duties. But of Notre Dame's 164 RAs, many of the 108 who receive financial aid admit that when they applied they didn't understand how the University adjusts aid packages to compensate for RAs income.

An RA applies for financial aid in the same manner as other students, explained Sue Brandt, associate director of Financial Aid at Notre Dame. The aid package is awarded without taking into consideration that the student is an RA.

Then, the RA benefit is deducted from the self-help portion of the aid package, reducing loans and the work-study component. However, many prospective RAs mistakenly believe that their families pay less or that room and board is free.

For example, a student who receives a financial aid package containing work-study, loans and grants with a family contribution of $15,000 will not see a reduction in the cost the family must pay.

After the student becomes an RA, the family contribution stays the same, but loans and work-study components are reduced by $6,022.

The system has proven confusing for prospective applicants.

"It is misleading," said Pangborn RA Heidi Eppich, who was surprised to receive a new financial aid statement after being accepted as RA last spring. "My understanding was that my financial aid package wouldn't be affected."

Some criticize the logic of the system. 

Dog missing after fire

By ERIN LaRUFFA
News Writer

Since Jan. 18, when fire destroyed the house they rent in the 900 block of Notre Dame Ave., third-year law students Chris Castro and his fiancée Michelle MacArthur have been searching for their four-year-old Dalmatian.

One of the couple's two dogs made it out of the fire safely and is now staying with the couple at another location. The fire department told Castro late last week that his other dog, Scarlet, must also have escaped the fire; the cause of the blaze is still undetermined.

Castro is offering a $1,000 reward for Scarlet's return. She has an almost entirely white face and a solid black tail. "She's a member of the family. She's not just a dog to us. They're both like our children," said Castro, adding that the money he is offering for a reward is from the couple's savings they planned to use to move back to Dallas.

Anyone with information about Scarlet should contact Castro at 246-1338.

Off-Campus:
SCMC ELECTIONS

SMC

Off-Campus:

SCOTT HARDY/The Observer

On-Campus:

Dining Hall, 7-9 a.m., 12-2 p.m., 5-7 p.m.
Robbed
Saturday night, my housemates and I invited one of our friends over for a party. We were surprised when we discovered that someone had broken into our house. It's not the first time this has happened, but it's still令人担心.

Our bedroom was broken into. The thief made off with $300 in cash and two pairs of shoes. We're all upset by the theft, but we're determined to move on.

To our friends: We hope you had a wonderful Saturday night. To whomever took our money: If it was a mistake, we're willing to forgive you. If it was a theft, we hope you're caught soon.

To our neighbors: We're grateful for your support in times of need.

Michelle Krupa
Editor in Chief

This Week on Campus

Monday
• Student film festival, Aggernburg Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
• Nuclear weapons lectures, HSU Auditorium, 9:45 p.m.

Tuesday
• International film festival, The Father’s Glory, Center Auditorium, 7 p.m.

Wednesday
• Whaddapickin’ Luncheon, Noble Family Dining Hall, noon.

Thursday
• Medieval seminar, 614 Hesburgh Library, 3:30 p.m.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Faculty may supervise Texas Tech newspaper

AUSTIN, Texas

A proposal by a Texas Tech administrator could place the school's independent student newspaper under the supervision of the mass communications department.

Jerry Hudson, chairman of the Texas Tech department of mass communications, said in a statement that mass communications faculty members should have control over the university's student publications, including The University Daily and KVTV. Hudson did not return calls Thursday.

Texas Tech faculty members do not currently hold authority over the content of student publications, said Jan Childress, director of student publications.

"The constitution guarantees your right to free press," Childress said. "I really believe in the independent editor and freedom of the press. This would be detrimental.

Under the proposal, the University Daily newsroom editor position would be filled by a non-student staff member, who will teach a section of a reporting class. The staff member would use the students enrolled in a reporting class to write stories published in the newspaper. The president of Texas Tech University and other university officials will discuss the issue at a Feb. 3 meeting.

Wayne Hodges, editor in chief of The University Daily, said the faculty would be supporting censorship if the students aren't allowed to decide on content of student publications.

"It's bullshit, and everybody is against these changes," said Hodges, an English/journalism senior.

Mark Goodman, a representative of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C., said any student publication in which the content is decided by faculty is a "censored publication.

"It is a mouth-piece for the journalism department to say what they want to say," Goodman said. "The Constitution does not allow censorship in student publications.

Stabbed LSU dean returns to work

BATON ROUGE, La.

Interim dean of students John Baker is "doing okay" just two days after his stabbing, according to an official from the dean of students office. "He is back at work a little bit," said associate dean of students Wanda Hargroder. "He's physically okay. He's lucky to be alive.

Marques Smith, a junior in philosophy, allegedly stabbed Baker in his driveway Monday morning after Smith received notification from the office of the dean of students that he was being investigated for grade tampering. Hargroder told the student senate Wednesday night that Baker is beginning his healing process, and asked the senators for their thoughts and prayers.

"A very important part of his work life is Student Government," she said. Encouraged those present to visit Baker, and offer him a "hug or a handshake" for support. Baker met with members of the SG Executive Staff Wednesday to assure them he was okay, and so members would not worry about him, said Sterling Foster, SG president. "It was really good to see him," Foster said. "I had high spirits for someone who just encountered what he did."
Opening ceremony models the globe

Saint Mary's student body president Nancy Midden addresses the audience at Play of the Mind's opening presentation on Thursday night.

By NELLIE WILLIAMS News Writer

Participants at the opening presentation of Play of the Mind Thursday realized that they are part of a very elite group.

Each was handed a glow stick on his or her way in to the auditorium. Near the end of the presentation, the audience was asked to break open their glow sticks. Little neon lights penetrated through the dark auditorium as Sister Ann Oestreich explained what it represented.

“Our conventional globe is one model of the world,” she said. “But it only shows us landscapes and physical or political characteristics of the world. Tonight we are going to turn this auditorium into a model of the world.”

Who would we be if all the people in the world were here tonight, if all the people in the world represented by the people here in the proportions that they exist in the globe we are modeling? Every program had a number on it, and in Oestreich asked different numbers to stand up, she explained what each represented in the world.

“Now would just the number 72 stand up. You are the only persons in this room in this globe who have completed a college education. Think about this. What is your responsibility to the rest of the room? In this mini world we all have a college degree or hope to have one. What does our responsibility become when this one ticket, not the only ticket, but an important ticket to the intellectual life, is reserved for so few?”

Fourteen colleges, including Saint Mary’s, were challenged this weekend to think intellectually about their interactions with the global world. Students, professors and administrators all listened intently as different guest speakers spoke of how intellectual relations with the world are so important.

“If it’s a project or a performance?” student body president, Nancy Midden, asked the participants.

A product is something tangible, but if it’s a performance, there is no tangible product left over.

“I think everyone’s life is a performance,” Midden said. “But the challenge is to make a product out of life.”

Intellectuals need to interact with the rest of the world.

“You have an obligation to help shape the new century,” said Dr. Maribou Eldredge, president of Saint Mary’s College.

“All in this room are educators,” said Patrick White, one of the directors of the conference. “All of us have a responsibility to educate one another, to call ourselves to strong action as intellectual and as leaders. To inspire our sisters, our daughters, ourselves.”

Photographs by Marissa Cook, from her book Generations of Women, were used to help us understand the way we are linked to the women who have gone before, to whom we owe respect, from whom we carry a legacy of thought and action,” said Margaret Roma, English College of Saint Elizabeth’s.

The conference was held to challenge everyone to become intellectuals, engaging in thought and action with the world around them, according to Oestreich.

“Saint Mary’s legacy of thought and action,” she said. “I think it went really well,” said Rosenbush. “I enjoyed the opportunity to meet so many fantastic women and get to know women from Saint Mary’s College better.”

Although there were not as many participants from Saint Mary’s as there have been in the past, both Rosenbush and White believed the conference was worthwhile. It will be continued.

“I was very pleased with the number of first-year student participants from Saint Mary’s College,” said Patrick White, Play of the Mind director. “It’s always exiting to see the seriousness and good humor of students, faculty, and administration coming to the work. People come up with really interesting ideas.”

Jaimie Ade, a conference participant from Saint Mary’s of the Woods College, plans to return.

“I will definitely come back,” she said. “I think all the ideas are definitely doable. All it takes is a few people to get a lot of people involved.”

Weekend draws several colleges

By NELLIE WILLIAMS News Writer

Students, professors and administration from Saint Mary’s and 13 other private colleges considered how to influence global and local communities at the Play of the Mind conference.

Throughout the weekend, participants determined that the need for global awareness on environmental and economic problems, technology, family values and education are important challenges which intellectuals need to face in the new century.

Another portion of the conference focused on the person as an intellectual.

Saint Mary’s graduate and former student body president, Nicole Milos spoke to participants.

“It was absolutely a fantastic experience. I met so many women and learned so much,” said Nicole Milos, former student body president.

Patrick White, Play of the Mind director. "It's always a fantastic experience. I met so many women and learned so much," Milos said. "It was a fantastic experience. I met so many women and learned so much." said Margaret Roma, English College of Saint Elizabeth’s.

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Sister Ann Oestreich.

Earth Share

One environment. One simple way to care for it.
RA continued from page 1

policies. Since you’re doing a service to the University, I don’t think it should be deducted from the aid they give you,” Wagner said.

Prospective RAs said the financial aid policy has kept students from applying. “I would not go to the University if they didn’t give me financial aid,” said junior Casey McCluskey, who applied for RA in Pangborn Hall.

Financial Aid representatives, however, said they make every effort to assist RAs. “We think the RA position is very important and we would want to help them secure it,” explained Sue Brandt, associate director of financial aid at Notre Dame. “The value of the aid package will be the same, but the components may be different.”

Although some students believe scholarships decrease after becoming RAs, Brandt cautioned this is a misconception. Scholarship awards are determined separately.

“Nowhere in our aid policy would an RA position reduce the student’s scholarship assistance,” said Brandt. “The fact that the student is working on campus is an overlooked [by the RAs] financial need. Scholarship assistance could be reduced if parental income increases significantly, or if a family has one child in college instead of two.

Students said more straightforward information from the University would be beneficial. “I wish there would have been a question-and-answer session by Student Affairs,” said McCluskey, noting that if students understood the process before applying, they would face fewer unpleasant surprises.

Wagner did note a positive aspect of Notre Dame’s RA compensation policy. “It helps them find people who are in it more for the dedication of serving others and not in it for the money,” she said.

Although 93 current RAs had jobs last year, having another job is virtually impossible while serving as RA. The RA benefit does not help pay for the personal expenses that arise.

“None of us really have spending money,” said Lyons RA Heather Schomann. Lyons RAs have suggested a small wage for the hours spent on duty, Schomann said.

Rivals put lecture notes online

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Debra Wright either is an example of free enterprise naturally blending with academia or a threat to the fabric of higher education. It depends upon whom you ask.

Wright, a sophomore communications major at the University of Houston, is paid to post lecture notes from three of her courses, to StudentU.com, which offers class notes from universities across the country on its Web site.

“I think my notes are good. I make good grades in all my classes,” Ms. Wright said. “For other people to trust them, that’s their responsibility.

Houston-based StudentU.com, along with rivals Versity.com, based in Palo Alto, Calif., and Miami-based Study24-7.com, have gone nationwide with their lecture notes. They’re free for anyone who surfs their sites, which generate revenue by selling advertising.

Oran Wolf, who began a campus note-taking business at the University of Houston, is paid $800 a month for the success of Paradigm Books’ operation at the University of Texas at Austin, said the notes on StudentU.com are designed to market Paradigm Books to students’ own work.

“I’m buying it up on a small scale, they’re small notes, but it’s a really good way to review for classes,” said Whea Walker, a sophomore.

The online notes concept has made waves in the North Carolina academic community.

“Some students have always borrowed notes from friends and classmates. This is a little more formal than the informal network,” said Robert Berry assistant finance professor, University of Houston.

“Students have always borrowed notes from friends and classmates. This is a little more formal than the informal network,” Wright said. “It’s the gift of caring.”

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125 DeBartolo Hall

Prof. Peri Arnold, Director

346 O’Shaughnessy

Peri.Arnold.1@nd.edu
Drug use among athletes taints Australian record

SYDNEY

Australia's total number of athletes caught revealing that nearly 400 athletes have been caught using drugs in the past decade. The recent efforts of the Australian Sports Drug Agency (ASADA) have brought Australia's total number of athletes caught using illegal substances in 10 years to 376, the Australian Sports Drug Agency said. The figures were disturbing for the Australian Olympic Committee, prompting calls for stricter penalties for drug cheats. "There is always the prospect of exonerating circumstances but the general rule is that no athlete should be pleading 'I didn't know,'" AO secretary general Craig Mackinlay said.

New use for "the pill" now being advertised

NEW YORK

Demand for one brand of "the pill" is soaring, with a little help from sales to women for acne. Sales of Johnson & Johnson's Ortho Tri-Cyclen in central Texas said she asked her doctor last month if she could try the pill to help fight her acne. She wasn't looking for birth control, she said adding, "Already, I've noticed small differences in how quickly my face heals." Tri-Cyclen for acne in 1997 after studies found it helped clear the skin of more than 80 percent of women who took it.

IRA's refusal to disarm risks peace

BELFAST

Northern Ireland's peace process lurched Sunday toward a new crisis as rival parties stepped up a make-or-break report on disarmament in the British province.

Monday's report by Canadian General John de Chastelain, head of the province's independent disarmament body, is widely expected to say Irish Republican Army (IRA) guerrillas have produced no concrete evidence of being ready to disarm.

Northern Ireland's main Protestant political group, the Ulster Unionist Party (UUP), has threatened to pull out of the province's fledgling, power-sharing government with Roman Catholics if the IRA fails to start disarming.

It has called a top-level party meeting for February 12 but UUP leader David Trimble and the British government could come under pressure from the majority Protestant community to act earlier against the IRA's political ally Sinn Fein.

"People want a genuine peace, with an absence of paramilitarism, with an absence of paramilitarism and their weapons," said Trimble, First Minister in the province's home-rule government.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams said: "I understand why unionists want decommissioning (disarmament). It is just not within my grasp to deliver it on their terms, and neither is it my responsibility."

Britain is under mounting pressure from Trimble and the UUP to suspend the power-sharing government if Monday's report shows no firm signs of the IRA giving up weapons used in a 30-year guerrilla war against British rule.

More Chechen rebels continue to surrender

MOSCOW

Russia announced a new wave of surrenders by Chechen rebels Sunday, but top generals said fierce battles lay ahead in their bid to capture the separatist region's capital and remote mountain areas.

The generals gave no backing for their five-month-old campaign from the patriarchy of the Russian Orthodox church, who said their battle against "terrorism" was a just one.

In Grozny, shrouded in thick smoke and all but left in ruins by a stalled Russian assault, snipers kept Russian troops in check despite stepped-up bombardments by Russian warplanes.

"The surrenders have a psychological impact and constitute a breakthrough in events," Gantamirov was quoted as saying.

"They serve as an example for thousands of fighters, including youngsters who have been lured into war, or forced under fear of death to fight on the side of the 'bandits.'" Gantamirov, who commands 800 paramilitaries, said he expected further surrenders in the coming days.

Russia's ORT public television reported that 128 fighters, including three women, had given themselves up, but offered few details and there were no official announcements to that effect.

Orthodox Patriarch Alexiy II told reporters after bestowing awards on generals and politicians that the army was right to proceed with the war.
AUSTRIA

**Minister: Haider must ease up**

Associated Press

The man negotiating a possible coalition government with Joerg Haider's far-right Freedom Party called Sunday for the party to soften its opposition to European integration and to prove itself ready for the responsibilities of power.

Foreign Minister Wolfgang Schuessel, head of the Austrian People's Party, defended his decision to enter coalition talks with Haider's party despite Haider's past remarks against immigration, against the European Union and in sympathy with aspects of Adolf Hitler's regime. Schuessel said he would never let Austria be branded "neo-Nazi country.

Schuessel and Haider are scheduled to inform President Thomas Klessl on Monday whether they believe they will succeed in forming a new government.

The struggle over Elan has become one of the largest government campaigns in recent Cuban history, with daily events, as the drawing in one of the FRAME (groups) which might be embodied by the success of the Cuban leader.

The prosperity of Haider the government has stunned European leaders, many of whom face their own domestic challenges. From radical right-wing groups which might be embodied by the successes of the Freedom Party.

"Austria must see to it not to isolate itself politically," said Garth Schreiner, who is_marginally_of Haider's close associates on the Bild am Sonntag newspaper.

"Any state which wants to be part of Europe," Schuessel said.

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The caretaker Finance Minister Rudolf Edlinger, a Social Democrat, said the country finds itself at the center of controversy "because our foreign minister apparently doesn't take the situation seriously."

"Schuessel is apparently prepared to pay any price so that he can become chancellor," Edlinger said.

There was also no sign that Haider was backing down in the face of international outrage. Asked by the Austrian Press Agency about French and Belgian criticism, Haider said French President Jacques Chirac should "mind his own business" and called the Belgian government "corrupt.

Haider won international notoriety a decade ago after praising Hitler's "orderly employment policy," and later for leading anorexics in the Waffen SS as a "decent people of good character."

He has been apologizing ever since.

On Saturday, Haider presented a government featuring his party would impose a nearly complete ban on immigration.

Immigration has become a contentious issue in a country that considers itself the frontier of the European Union. Many of those who voted for the Freedom Party in October were young men who fear that EU expansion and a liberal immigration policy will grant them to jobs to a flood of immigrants from former communist countries of central and eastern Europe.

Elsewhere Sunday, a German talk show said it had uncovered uninvited guests scheduled on the program with him said they wouldn't show up. Haider had to have appeared on German television's "Sabine Christiansen" with German Interior Minister Otto Schilly and Michael Friedman, a vice president of the Central Council of Jews in Germany.

**CUBA**

**Elian’s grandmothers return to celebrations**

Associated Press

HAVANA

Elian Gonzalez's maternal grandmother returned to Cuba on Sunday without the child they had hoped to bring home, but they were greeted as heroes nonetheless in Havana, whose residents treasure every opportunity to wave to the vanquished remnants of a great obstacle and transmit a persuasive message to the U.S. people," said a govern- government statement published on the front pages of all newspapers here Sunday.

Elian was found floating in the inner harbor of Freeport, Grand Bahama Island, on Nov. 25 after a boat wreck that killed his mother and another relative and left the boy adrift for days in the Atlantic. His Florida relatives are seeking to keep Elian in the United States, where the child and other relatives in Cuba are fighting to get him back.

The little boy also is caught in the midst of a major propaganda battle between Castro's communist government and some Cuban-American exile groups. Some of the exile groups have complained that the boy should not return to his father because it would be a victory for the Cuban leader.

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Report: Priests dying of AIDS

Associated Press

Report: Priests dying of AIDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Roman Catholic priests in the United States are dying from AIDS-related illnesses at a rate four times higher than the general population and the United States are dying said Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of the Archdiocese of Detroit. "Gay priests and heterosexual priests didn't know how to handle their sexuality, their sexual drive. And so they would handle it in ways that were not healthy."

The Star said the death rate among priests from AIDS appears to be at least four times that of the rate for the general U.S. population.

Some priests and behavioral experts believe the church has become infected with AIDS contracted the disease through same-sex relations. He said he treated one priest who had infected eight other priests. The Star said precise numbers of priests who have died of AIDS or become infected with HIV is unknown, partly because many suffer in solitude. When priests tell their superiors, the cases generally are handled quietly. The newspaper cited the case of Bishop Emerson Moore, who left the Archdiocese of New York in 1995 and went to Minnesota, where he died in a hospice of an AIDS-related illness. His death certificate attributed the death to "unknown natural causes" and listed his occupation as "laborer" in the manufacturing industry.

AIDS-related illness, and one-third knew a priest living with AIDS. Three-fourths said the church needed to provide more education to seminarians on sexual issues.

"How to be celibate and to be gay at the same time, and how to be celibate and heterosexual at the same time, that's what we were never really taught how to do. And that was a major failing," Gumbleton said.

"I think this speaks to a failure on the part of the church," said Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gumbleton of the Archdiocese of Detroit. "Gay priests and heterosexual priests didn't know how to handle their sexuality, their sexual drive. And so they would handle it in ways that were not healthy."

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After an AIDS activist filed a complaint, officials changed the cause of death to "HIV-related illness," the Star said, but the occupation was not corrected.

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Thomas Gumbleton, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Detroit.

Four injured as train crashes into home

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Md. A coal train derailed Sunday morning near the Maryland-West Virginia border, sending one of its cars plowing into a house and raining coal and debris on the five people who lived there. One woman was seriously injured and her teenage son was missing, state police said.

Scores of rescue workers with dogs continued searching through spilled coal, rubble and heavy snow Sunday evening for the missing boy, State Police Capt. David Broadwater said.

Thirty-six of the train's 80 cars, all carrying coal, detailed shortly after 6:30 a.m. CSX spokesman Gary Wollenhaupt said.

At least one rail car crashed into the two-story wooden house, which was pushed 25 feet off its foundation.

The cause of the derailment was not immediately determined.

Rescue workers extricated Libby Holstein, 35; her daughter Brandy Holstein, 18; Eugene Liller, 32; and his daughter Amanda Liller, 13. Mrs. Holstein was in serious condition at Cumberland Memorial Hospital. State police said the others were not seriously injured.

The two crew members on the train were not hurt.

The Russells' silverware got caught in a forest fire.

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At least one rail car crashed into the two-story wooden house, which was pushed 25 feet off its foundation.

The cause of the derailment was not immediately determined.

Rescue workers extricated Libby Holstein, 35; her daughter Brandy Holstein, 18; Eugene Liller, 32; and his daughter Amanda Liller, 13. Mrs. Holstein was in serious condition at Cumberland Memorial Hospital. State police said the others were not seriously injured.

The two crew members on the train were not hurt.

The Russells' silverware got caught in a forest fire.

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Russia

Albright urges for an end to Chechnya military offensive

Associated Press

MOSCOW

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Sunday that Russia's acting president is "riding a tiger" by pushing a military offensive against rebels in Chechnya. "There is no question the war is popular," Albright told reporters as she flew here to size up Vladimir Putin and push arms control.

Albright noted that casualties are mounting and said Russia faces more isolation in the international arena as the war continues. "They have to hear over and over again that this is not working for them," Albright said.

She said he was "hoping to have a meaty session" with Putin when they get together this week.

Persistent U.S. appeals to Russian leaders to end the conflict and negotiate with the Chechyna separatists have failed. Albright did not predict success this time, either, and she ruled out U.S. economic sanctions if persuasion does not work.

Still, Albright said, "It is very clear to me that Russia is hurting itself because of Chechnya." In what could turn out to be a tradeoff, Albright was ready to discuss sharp cuts in U.S.-Russian long-range nuclear arsenals while urging Putin to approve "modest adjustments" in a ban on missile defenses.

Just before landing in Moscow, she said talk of such a tradeoff is "hypothetical." A deal would make it easier for the Clinton administration to go forward with a $6.6 billion plan for a defense against missiles fired from Iran, North Korea or other countries the United States considers rogue states.

Before taking off, Albright warned in a speech to the World Economic Forum that "economic anxieties" in countries with democratically elected governments were prompting the people to turn to authoritarianism and other failed remedies.

She said life in parts of the former Soviet Union often is tougher for ordinary people than when Communists ruled. A majority of citizens in these countries h e a v e come to equate democracy with inequality, insecurity and the unraveling of the social fabric," she said.

"A majority of citizens in these countries have come to equate democracy with inequality, insecurity and the unraveling of the social fabric."

Madeline Albright Secretary of State

ndercutting the U.S. and Russian arsenal's of long-range nuclear warheads in 3,500 to 3,000 apiece.

But even Yeltsin's endorsements failed to convince nationalists in the parliament to approve the agreement. It also did not persuade some Russian military chiefs who objected to the treaty partly because it eliminates Russia's edge in some weapons and would require large outlays to build additional weapons in other categories.

"Any recognition by Russia that amendments to the ABM treaty can be accomplished without undermining the fundamental purpose of the ABM treaty would be a welcome step in the right direction ..."

James Rubin State Department spokesman

Albright is bound again to register strong U.S. condemnation of the Russian military assault on Chechnya, even while supporting Russia's authority to counter terrorism and secession in the rebellious republic.

On Monday, she is to have three meetings with Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and to see Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy and Prince Saud, Saudi Arabia's foreign minister. They will be in Moscow for a meeting Tuesday of Arab and Israeli officials on ways to promote economic development of the region.

King Abdullah of Jordan said at the economic conference on Sunday that economic cooperation is "the way of the future" in the Middle East.

Undergraduate summer research grants

Information session

Got a research project you want to work on this summer? Perhaps a senior thesis or honors paper?

The Kellogg Institute for International Studies gives several summer research grants of up to $3,000 each year for research on international topics.

Come to a meeting on Monday, January 31 at 5:00 pm De Bartolo 131

Or contact Professor Michael Francis (1-5203)

Applications for the Kellogg Undergraduate Summer Research Grants are available at 216 Hesburgh Center or 200 Security Building
Shuttle's engines declared safe to fly

Associated Press

before liftoff, NASA on Sunday Sunday, January 31, 2000 declared Endeavour's engines safe to fly despite lingering uncertainty about two fuel pump seals.

The announcement kept Endeavour's mission on track for a Monday, January 31, 2000 launch on an Earth-mapping mission. Thick clouds, however, could still force a delay.

Shuttle managers ordered an exhaustive review of seals in Endeavour's four fuel turbopumps late last week after a defective seal turned up in one of the main engines.

The bad seal should have been thrown away as a factory reject, but instead was installed in a fuel pump that flew on Discovery six weeks ago. It also flew on Discovery in October 1998 — the flight that returned John Glenn to orbit — and on Endeavour earlier this year.

NASA was able to determine, through documents, that 16 of 18 seals on Endeavour's four fuel pumps are certified and good. The paperwork on the two remaining is unknown.

Even though shuttle managers cannot prove the two seals are safe, they noted one seal worked fine, but during the last launch, the nickel plating on the seal on one fuel turbine blades gouged a groove into it.

He said the odds that it ended up in an engine, rather than in the garbage, are extremely small.

Saturday, Dittmeyer said the defective seal had flown on six space shuttle launches. He corrected himself, saying it flew on three launch dates and was tested three times at Stennis Space Center in Mississippi.

Endeavour's radar-mapping mission originally was scheduled for September, but was held up by damaged wiring found throughout the shuttle.

Shuttle program manager Ron Dittmeyer said the likelihood of another defective seal turning up on one of Endeavour's three engines is "very, very, very low." "It goes back to how likely it is that you'd find a defect so low. And what is your test experience? Overwhelmingly positive," Dittmeyer said Sunday. "Then you look at your design, and your design is to be very safe. And you look at those, and it's a compelling story.

Dittmeyer said NASA will continue to search for the paperwork detailing the history of the two seals. NASA also will review the paperwork for seals in all its other fuel pumps before clear any more shuttle engines to fly, he said.

The nickel-plated seals, each made of six segments, help direct but gas into the turbine blades to increase engine performance. If a seal were to fail, an engine could shut down during launch and cause an emergency landing.

For weeks, months even, they fasted under a doctor's supervision, subsisting on a diet of five weight-loss milk shakes or three shakes plus two low-calorie packaged meals per day — 800 to 900 calories total. Patients lose an average of 65 pounds over five months in the program.

Now, having come through an ordeal of self-denial that may seem impossible, Anderson said his results at least point toward a solution to the federal Food and Drug Administration's concern that the American obesity that is fueling increased rates of diabetes, hypertension and coronary heart disease. According to Anderson, more than half of American adults are overweight and obesity is responsible for more than 300,000 early deaths in the United States each year.

HMR currently works with the University of Kentucky and more than 400 other medical institutions around the country to provide medically supervised weight management programs. The programs can cost up to $400 a month for shakes and low-calorie meals, blood tests and medical supervision. They frequently are covered by private and health insurance plans.

"Our programs like Anderson's are often the only choice for severely overweight people," HMR program coordinator Lynn Cassidy said.

"If someone needs to lose 80 pounds and they lose 80 pounds a week, they'll have to diet for the rest of their life. It's one of the hardest things I do, the in-and-day-out maintenance," said Cassidy, 41, of Louisville. "We're told not to be successful in this, but people are being successful.

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ATTENTION
CLUB OFFICERS!

ALL UNDERGRADUATE CLUBS ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND ONE OF THE SPRING CLUB INFO MEETINGS.

All Club Info Meetings will be held in the Center for Social Concerns, and each meeting typically lasts one hour.

During the meeting, each club will also be voting on three division representatives for the Club Coordination Council (CCC). This is your opportunity to have a say in who allocates your student activities fees to the 200 undergraduate clubs!

Meeting dates are as follows:

Monday, January 31
  9:30pm - Academic Clubs

Tuesday, February 1
  7:00pm - Service/Social Action Clubs
  9:00pm - Special Interest Clubs

Wednesday February 2
  8:00pm - Athletic Clubs
  9:30pm - Ethnic Clubs

Club Registration Packets will be also distributed at each of the meetings. If you have any questions about the registration process, please refer to the following web page: www.nd.edu/~sao/clubs/registration.htm

Clubs which fail to attend one of the meetings may not be eligible to apply for recognition for the following academic year.

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT ALL CLUBS MUST HAVE THEIR CONSTITUTIONS SUBMITTED ELECTRONICALLY (TO STUDENT ACTIVITIES) BY TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, IN ORDER TO BE CONSIDERED FOR RECOGNITION AND BE ELIGIBLE FOR AN ALLOCATION FROM THE CCC.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: www.nd.edu/~sao/clubs/meetings.htm
**LEBANON**

**Pro-Israel leader killed in house bombing**

Associated Press

Col. Akl llashem of the South Lebanon Army was killed when a bomb exploded outside his home, but Lebanese security officials said in a statement the bomb was planted by an Israeli militant group.

Earlier reports erroneously said llashem was killed by a roadside bombing of his convoy. llashem, 48, was regarded as the likely successor of Gen. Antoine Lahd, the commander of the Israeli-backed militia.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrilla group claimed responsibility. Its Voice of Al-Noor radio said in a statement the bomb, which killed llashem, was planted by an Israeli militant group. "This shows that Damascus is not really interested in the success of the (peace) negotiations," he told Israeli radio stations.

Syria is the main power-broker in Lebanon.

Hashem was commander of the Western Brigade of the SLA, in charge of about 1,000 men from areas west of Marjayoun all the way to the Mediterranean coast.

A Maronite Catholic, Hashem was a former Lebanese army sergeant who joined the ranks of Israeli-allied militiamen in 1976. Earlier reports erroneously said llashem was killed by a roadside bombing of his convoy. llashem, 48, was regarded as the likely successor of Gen. Antoine Lahd, the commander of the Israeli-backed militia.

"Who are the real Muslims, those who have killed Konca or those who go to mosque together, women and men?" asked Necati Dogru, a columnist for the weekly newspaper Sabah.

"We are the more peaceful with her life for being different and searching for her own voice," Sibel Ersalan, a female commentator, wrote in the Islamic newspaper Akit. But at Ankara's main Kocatepe mosque, worshipper Nese Ince spoke out against Kuris' feminist brand of Islam. "I don't want the Islam that I have believed in for four years to be changed," she said.

Kuris at first was a member of the militant group Hezbollah, which seeks to establish an Islamic state in southeastern Turkey and which is not related to the Lebanese militia of the same name. She traveled to Iran with a delegation from the organization Kuciuly became disillusioned with the group's attitude toward women. She demanded the right to pray alongside men and that prayers be said in Turkish and not the traditional Arabic, which few Turks understand. Although Kuris was a traditional Islamic headscarf, she said head scarves were not mandatory and that she had been used by some religious women were optional and not required in Islam.

Kuris feminist views infuriated the group that dominated by traditional, rural Kurds. In early 1998, she began to receive anonymous telephone calls. "Are you inventing a new religion?" the voices asked, according to the newspaper Milliyet.

In July of that year, three militants kidnapped Kuris from in front of her home in the southern port of Mersin, and she was never seen again.

"Capes of Kuris' interrogations were discovered about two weeks ago during a police raid on a Hezbollah safe house in Istanbul," Saba b. b. reported. It said they showed militants staff ing a picture of Mustafa Ataturk, the founder of secular Turkey, into her mouth.

The newspaper also said the militants accused Kuris of seeking to become a Salman Rushdie or Taslima Nasrin, secular Muslim writers considered heretics by Muslim radicals. Kuris was apparently suffocated with a pillow or clothing in the basement of a house in the central Anatolian city of Konya. In despair, she had harmed herself from her goal of equality. Her body was burned in a different corner of the basement than those of the murderers.

At her funeral, the dispute over her views erupted in full force.

**SOUTH KOREA**

**N. Korea wants terrorism off list**

Associated Press

Seoul

North Korea indicated Sunday that it would send a high-level delegation to the United States if Washington removed it from the list of countries that sponsor terrorism.

Removal of North Korea from the U.S. list is necessary to create "favorable conditions and an opportunity" for the Washington high-level talks before anything else," the North's foreign news outlet, Korean Central News Agency, quoted an unidentified Foreign Ministry spokesman as saying. The issues will be high on the agenda when less than two officials from the two countries resume talks in New York in late February, KCA quoted the spokesman as saying. The sides met in Berlin from Jan. 22-26, but failed to reach agreements.

A high-level North Korean official's visit to Washington would be seen as a sign of the country's practical readiness to engage ties with the United States. Such a visit would reciprocate a Defense Secretary William Perry's trip to Pyongyang last May in his capacity as presidential emissary.

North Korea sent shock waves through Asia by testing a multistage rocket that sailed over Japan and landed in the Pacific in the summer of 1998.

The United States agreed to open talks on improving relations after the communist country halted plans last summer to test a nuclear device. While progress on the future list of terrorism-sponsoring countries has been a long-running issue, the United States identified North Korea as a terrorism-sponsoring state after it was found to have been involved in the 1987 bombing of a South Korean airliner that killed 115 people.

The South Korean Boeing 727 from Baghdad, Iraq to Seoul disappeared near Burma.
While the Confederate battle flag is now widely recognized as a symbol of hatred, it is not always so conceptually fluid. It is, after all, the same flag that unconditionally graced the roof of 80 and Luke Dock, owned and operated by Charger, as James Tuck’s recent commentary demonstrated, was somehow the flag truly symbolizes the peculiar independence many Southerners cherish. Yet, for the key decisionmakers on both sides, the battle flag was removed to stop the statehouse from being used for any opportunity to discuss nationwide citizenship and building and getting quality time in the limelight than it is the pressing moral concern perceived by most South Carolinians. The background facts are straightforward. The flag was merely one of many “battle flags”—not the official flag of the Confederate. In fact, the battle flag isn’t even our official state flag. It was first raised over our statehouse in 1862. Lawmakers from 1862 to 1865 before it was raised to commemorate the Civil War centennial, to not show contempt for pending civil rights initiatives or African Americans. (They explained why the flag was raised come down on the centennial of Lee’s surrender at Appomattox ... but the NAACP claimed the flag was raised to commemorate the Civil War centennial, to not show contempt for pending civil rights initiatives or African Americans. (They explained why the flag was raised come down on the centennial of Lee’s surrender at Appomattox ... but the NAACP claimed the flag was raised to commemorate the Civil War centennial, to not show contempt for pending civil rights initiatives or African Americans. (They explained why the flag was raised come down on the centennial of Lee’s surrender at Appomattox ... but the NAACP claimed the flag was raised to commemorate the Civil War centennial, to not show contempt for pending civil rights initiatives or African Americans. 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Keep up in a weird, wired world

LINCOLN, Neb. — “Just click on this icon, and wait for it to do its thing.” Mrs. O’Brien told me. I watched the screen anxiously as the modem beeped and listened to the modem con­tic noise that accompanied your entrance into the information super­highway. Once connected, I used the arrow keys on the keyboard to jump from link to link, specified by bold letters on a black and white Mac screen. Having finally clicked on the link to the text of a clicked “Return” and spun in my chair as I waited for the connection to register a change in the screen. An hour later, I will have down­loaded anywhere from two to four files. I will have used another hour of Miss. O’Brien’s free time. I have concluded my first online experience. That was all of six years ago.

Now, the very fabric of my existence is threat­ened by the Internet. By being exposed to so much information, and so quickly, I seek such stimulation in real life. I want to see if I can find real life to be lacking. Classes drag on, and the simple communites between classes take a surprising amount of time. Because of e-mail, I now expect to be able to commu­nicate with anyone at any time. Whether it’s seven in the morning or midnight, I can e-mail throughout the day to “talk” to people, and they similarly respond, no matter where they happen to be.

Because of Internet chat, my normal social barriers are being taken down. The anonymity of chatting allows me to fearlessly assert my opinion, on trivial things like politics and on subjects nor­mally considered taboo, like sex, no matter how much or wrong I may be. This seeps into real life, when I might accidentally make an inappropriate comment. When I feel, insipidly, the need to say “foul.”

This anxiety is noted in my own personal existence, are hardly signifi­cant. What interests me is what will happen in the next generation. There is already talk about how exposure to TV has affected the younger generation. Trying to find ways to interest students in learning, educators are incorporating more and more entertainment into their curricu­lums. But that’s just TV, a multi-chan­neld, shallow, reflective source of enter­tainment and news.

The Internet brings an entirely new problem. What will happen as a genera­tion matures, having grown up in a point-and-click culture? How can a professor lecture to a student who has lived a life full of interaction? How will one satisfy the ever-preserving need to be stimulated?

The Internet has pushed life to a higher speed. Can you imagine junior high school nights? My sisters are temperamentally enough, it doesn’t help that they have the Internet to prolong their juvenile squabbles and inflame their crushes. The next generation, I expect, will push life even faster than it is going now. Our language will be laced with influences from chat-talk to zapping up communication. Emotions may per­vade the culture — a culture already lacking in eloquence of the written word. I feel this will be an unruly sort. They won’t understand why it takes so long for a senior check. They won’t be so willing to wait for a long-winded pro­fessor to get to her point. They won’t work well with their elders — because of us used to using a computer without a mouse.

These changes worry me. Not that there is any great, romantic, Walden-like beauty to the way our world is now. I will regret the passing of full sentences, about as much as I regret the passing of hand-written letters. It will be simply a changing of the guard, like going from hard rock to hip-hop. I am not afraid of a high­strong, technology-obsessed culture. I welcome it for the same reason everyone younger than me does: it’s more exciting than the pack.

I am worried because I have come to feel too late. I may never be able to shake just enough to deal with my youngest sibling. Because I am 30 years old, who will have grown up with the speed and entertainment of the Internet. I was introduced to the Internet when it was young, when e-mail was still unusual and met free. My mind is hard­wired like an Atari game console, not like a Sega Dreamcast. I’ll never be fast enough.

I’m worried because, someday, when I’m old and gray (read: 30), I’ll look at all the kids and won’t understand how they live their lives, the Internet will be such a part of their existence. I’ll look back to the day when the Internet was still primarily a research tool, a tool for communicating with peers. I won’t miss the slower pace of life, but I will miss my ability to keep up with the pack.

This column first appeared in the Daily Nebraskan at the University of Nebraska on Jan. 26, 2000 and reprinted here courtesy of the U-Wire.

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

Letters to the Editor

God does not exist why invoke the name?

I read Elizabeth Bauer’s letter last week, and I haven’t seen such pompous nonsense in a long time. The issue with what she concerned herself was premarital sex. While I believe it is perfectly fine for men and women to have sex without mar­riage, I also respect the deci­sion those who choose to “move them­selves” for their special person. However, she totally discrim­i­nate the entire argument with her mind­less comments about God. No First of all, there is no such thing as God. Before you even argue you are silly and nonsensical. Finally, you and I are the only people who are capable of living here and we can do as we please. Who else would you claim to be? The “very people who have to live with and deal with every single person” do not want to do this. I will not be made to do this. I respect my God and every single person I see. God, I sure hope you understand.

Molly Miller
O’Neill Hall
January 27, 2000

Candiates: Prove your pride

Last Saturday the Bell’s Basketball team won its first game. I was proud to share in this moment as they celebrated “Saint Mary’s Pride.” They played with heart and hard­ship and the crowd knew how much they meant to them. As the clock ticked, the crowd became louder chanting “defense” along with the bench. It may have seemed minor to the students seat­ed next to me that we begin to bellow out a cheer, but as an athlete myself, I know that each chant, clap or spectator means a great deal.

In the midst of all the excitement I looked around and was stunned! Why? Simply that Saint Mary’s is in a period right now that everything is based upon “Pride.” Admissions on how wonderful a community we have, athletics on how the “pride is on the rise” and mostly this year’s student body election platforms.

Each platform focused on building “Pride” in some way on campus. They need to begin with things that exist. The issue is, there is no “real Pride” on this campus. When you are proud of some­thing, it isn’t conditional; pride is a feel­ing, not an expression of how you feel. Most of the student fans on our side were close friends and fellow athletes. But among the crowd where were those candidates want to bring “pride” to us? There were three of the six candidates in our field. Lifetime Special to share in our triumphs and losses? To not only say you have Saint Mary’s Pride, but to have it make you feel it. I did! I felt proud to be a class­mate of these women and part of Saint Mary’s College. It’s depressing to look into the stands during a competition and see the visiting team with more fans!

I ask you, how long does it take to walk over to Angola? How much does it hurt for athletes to ask that you take a minute away from that Saturday afternoon Lifetime Special to share in our triumphs and losses? To not only say you have Saint Mary’s Pride, but to have it make you feel it. I did! I felt proud to be a class­mate of these women and part of Saint Mary’s College. It’s depressing to look into the stands during a competition and see the visiting team with more fans!

So if you say you are the candidate to represent all the students but the College as a whole? It’s depressing to look into the stands during a competition and see the visiting team with more fans!

As student body president and vice­ president, you represent all the students! As athletes, we represent Saint Mary’s College every time we partake in an Eau Claire home or away. So why should our care about your election if you do not care enough about a large number of us on this campus who represent not only the students but the College as a whole? It’s depressing to look into the stands during a competition and see the visiting team with more fans!

Janel Miller
Sophomore
Lehman Hall
January 30, 2000
Ernesto Pujol's "Maletas" can be seen currently at the Snite Museum in "Breaking Barriers: Selections from the Museum of Art, Fort Lauderdale."

Cuba and Cambodia on display at Snite

Celebration of Cuba and destruction of Cambodia provide contrasting art styles

By LAURA KELLY
Scene Writer

"Breaking Barriers: Selections from the Museum of Art, Fort Lauderdale"

Do not let the monsters scare you off. If the first painting you see upon entering "Breaking Barriers," the Snite Museum's newest exhibit of Cuban art, isn't enough to frighten you away, the length of its title may do the trick: "Monsters That Will Prevent People Like Sidney Tillim From Becoming Famous Artists." In this brightly colored painting by Pedro Perez, two giant creatures bare their teeth and claws like ferocious monsters from a child's nightmare.

The uncertainty of life in a new land and the longing for the familiarity of loved ones is the subject of Glexis Novoa's work "Te fuiste (You Left)," which is a unique collage and drawing that the artist has extended onto the walls of the Snite. In the center of the gallery stands another unusual piece — Alejandro Aguilera's "History and Its Represenation" — made up of two wooden figures with halos, representing two dead revolutionaries now viewed as Cuban heroes. This intertwining of religion and politics is one of the themes of the third gallery, as shown in Emilio Falero's painting, "Redemptor Hominis." In this statement on capital punishment, a portrait of the dying Christ is surrounded by four stark images of a lone electric chair and a passage from the Book of Wisdom condemning man's use of death as punishment. Equally unsettling images are found in the gallery's many photographs, such as Andrés Serrano's "The Morgue" — a shot of the body of a murder victim which serves as a grisly reminder of violence's aftermath. On a sadder note, Tomás López's "Glenda" shows a beautiful, wide-eyed child gaz ing at the camera, utterly unaware of her fate as an AIDS victim. After exposure to so many of the harsh realities of Cuban life, stepping into the final gallery of the exhibit feels as refreshing as the clear blue swirls and seas of Carlos Cárdenas's large "Epiphany." During these days of cold dreariness, visiting the rich, warm colors of "Breaking Barriers" is a welcome escape from the stark whiteness outside. Upon entering, the soft sounds of Cuban music draw in and lead one throughout the galleries. The music rolls from frenzied dances to quiet, mellow reflections, much like the shifts in tone and theme throughout the exhibit. Although the eye may first be caught by the vivid colors of many works, each piece deserves a moment of contemplation in this lesson on life in modern Cuba — a life often overwhelmed by the giant monsters of sorrow and oppression, yet a life full of irrepressible beauty, celebrated here by artists strongly tied to their homeland.

"Facing Death: Portraits from Cambodia's Killing Fields"

An afternoon spent in the Snite Museum during these winter months
will find one exposed to drastic extremes. Directly across from "Breaking Barriers," a celebration of the beauty and strength of the Cuban people, lies another new exhibit, "Facing Death: Portraits from Cambodia's Killing Fields." This exhibit consists of 100 gelatin silver prints; photographs of prisoners of S-21, a secret Cambodian prison during the reign of Pol Pot. From 1975 to 1979, Pol Pot led the Khmer Rouge in a violent revolution that took the lives of millions of Cambodians. Two hundred thousand were executed as enemies of the state in secret prisons like S-21. These "offenders," who were thought to have betrayed the Khmer Rouge movement, were brought to S-21, tortured until they confessed to whatever charges were brought against them, and finally executed as enemies of the state in what is now a revealing image. But up close, the numbers become human and their faces familiar. Their haunting eyes seem to follow one's movements — some terrified, some bewildered, the children's still calm and trusting. Sitting alone in the spacious gallery, it is suddenly apparent that each one of these people was captured, tortured and killed. There is no lofty, artistic interpretation to be done here. This is rare reality, a deed of humanity that must be dealt with, no matter how disturbing.

As its title states so obviously, "Facing Death" is not an exhibit to visit for amusement or entertainment. It is not an exhibit to be wandered through, but one that demands a few silent moments of thought. Nevertheless, it is something important to see: a powerful reminder of thought. Nevertheless, it is something important to see: a powerful reminder of how fortunate we are merely to be alive.

Eduardo Aparicio's "Untitled" is from the Cuerpo Publico Series at the Museum of Art, Fort Lauderdale, now on display at the Snite. Photo courtesy of the Snite Museum.

Ruben Torres Llorca's "Saber Rezar Creer Es Otra Casa" is now on display at the Snite Museum of Art. The piece is from the Museum of Art, Fort Lauderdale. Photo courtesy of the Snite Museum.

Quake III' battles 'Unreal Tournament' in game world

If you are familiar with the first player shooters for the computer, then you are no doubt a fan of the "Quake" series from Id Software. The series quickly surpassed its predecessors, both in game play and strategy, but also in just plain fun. For those of you who were fans of the first two versions of this series, the good news is that the third installment, "Quake III Arena," does not show signs of disappointment.

Many things have been improved upon, such as the game's main graphics engine that really improves the frame rate and image quality. But perhaps the most important feature of the release is the rails in game modes that we have all come to know and love. Capture the flag, team deathmatch and a new point on things — large of the hill — has been added to the classic. On top of that, the weapons have changed for the better with the familiar favorites still in tow like the railgun, rocket launcher and shotgun.

While "Quake III Arena's" focus may lie its multiplayer deathmatch component, it does have a single-player mode. When playing alone, you can go up against artificial intelligence-controlled bots. The bots do their best to act like human players, and on the higher difficulty settings, they put up an excellent fight. The AI in this game is excellent, and therefore each bot has different characteristics that govern the way it fights. You'll move through several different competitive tiers, each with different arenas and bots. At the end of each tier is a one-on-one showdown; these fights take place in smaller, tournament-style arenas and are also to be more challenging.

The bots are downright chatty. A bit of an annoyance in the game, they'll hold small conversations with each other, which are displayed in text onscreen. In team games, you can order bots around or even let a bot take control of your team and tell you what to do. Although this game is fun to play, it is not the only word in first-player shooters. This is because "Quake III" has a new rival that previously was ignored by hardcore gamers, "Unreal Tournament Edition."

To put it bluntly, "Unreal Tournament" is a blast! One might argue that there isn't much of a single-player game, but I'd beg to differ. In fact, the single-player game is so much like the multi-player that aside from the largely acceptable lag, you'd be hard-pressed to tell the difference.

The bots are smart. They're fast. They make good use of their weapons and, perhaps most important of all, if they're on your team, they follow orders. That's right. Tell them to defend or attack and they'll do just that, and do it to the death! You really feel like you're part of one cohesive unit working toward a single goal.

You can also adjust the intelligence of the bots to match your skill level and make the game as easy or difficult as you like. In the classic "Unreal" the bread and butter of "Unreal Tournament." There are dozens of maps in different sizes, and several different types of game play. I love the assault mode, but it can be frustrating, especially the "overlord" map, which seems to heavily favor the defense. In assault map, the attacking team tries to blow up a huge Tyridium shard while the other team must defend it. When playing on the defending team, I found it hideously easy to defend once I snapped a sniper rifle from a downed attacker.

This version of the popular game "Unreal" blows the previous versions away! The number of modifications to the original game is too great to list, but this game certainly doesn't disappoint. The result is a game rich with built-in game play modifications like assault — my favorite — where two teams face off in a 9-day like game where one team attacks the other's fortified defense. After 10 minutes, the game restarts with the two teams flipping roles, and the hunter becomes the hunted.

The sounds are excellent, as is the music. The graphics are gorgeous, as you might expect. I would have liked more variety in the textures used in the levels, as a lot of them use drab textures and rely on colored lighting for color effects. But those are minor complaints. Guaranteed to be a big success in multi-player mode, this game is up and coming and giving a reason for Id Software to start quaking in its proverbial boots!
The Cavaliers held on for the victory.

During this winning streak, Virginia has beaten North Carolina, North Carolina State and Duke, all ranked in the top 10 at the time of the games.

Schuyer LaRue added 12 points and 10 rebounds for Virginia, which shot 38.6 percent and made 17 of 27 free throws in the second half.

Matyasovsky scored 14 points and was Duke's only double-figure scorer.

Michigan State 86, Arizona State 66

Allison Crutin scored 24 points to lead No. 21 Arizona State to a 64-58 Sunday over Mississippi State, ending the Bulldogs' record setting 13-game winning streak.

But fell behind 44-39 with 12:33 remaining, regrouped to win its eighth straight ACC game. It also was Virginia's 12th victory in 13 games since an 83-62 loss at Duke Dec. 5.

But during its winning streak, Duke outscored Virginia 21-7 in the second half. The Blue Devils played without forward Peppe Browne, their second-leading scorer and rebounder.

Browne hurt a knee in a victory over Arizona State on Thursday night and did not make the trip to shower Coach Choo Brown's return.

The game came a year after one of the most difficult losses in Virginia history. The Cavaliers were down 19 points at halftime and 33-35 and lost 66-36 at home.

This time, the Cavaliers again dominated early, leading 28-12 at halftime and 34-24 in the second half, but the Blue Devils again made a comeback.

Duke outscored Virginia 21-10 to get within seven on Misty Morgan's three-pointer with 8:31 left.

Virginia outscored Duke 7-2 as Robinson hit a 15-footer and a free throw, their second lead in the game. With 8:11 remaining, the Cavaliers sealed the victory, and scored an easy layup on a layup.

Tatum Brown scored 13 of her 18 points in the second half as No. 18 Arizona beat Arizona State on Sunday, the Wildcats' 12th straight victory over the Sun Devils.

Brown, who also had 13 rebounds, was the only player to score in double figures for Arizona (16-3, 5-2 Pac-10). Arizona State (11-6, 4-3) had a chance to tie the game, but Kit Kinch's short jumper fell off the rim with 1:04 left.

Kristine Sand finished with 25 points for Arizona State, which lost last beat Arizona 75-58 through 2000.

Tamara Moore had 13 points and 15 rebounds, each a victory over Michigan State.

Michigan State hit 61 percent from the field.

The Green Wave connected on 12 of 27 shots from the field during the Northwestern game.

The Wildcats connected on 17 of 21 free throws in the second half to overcome a 13-foir lead and win 71-45.

The Wildcats have lost seven of their last nine meetings with the Cavaliers dating back to 1999.

Auburn 55, Florida St. 52

Tasha Hamilton had 14 points and 11 rebounds to lead No. 1 Auburn to a victory over Florida State.

Trailing 47-45, Auburn (16-4) furred three consecutive turnovers and scored six straight points to take a lead the Tigers wouldn't relinquish.

Brooke Wyckoff scored 18 points for Auburn, the Seminoles' first five points of the second half, and led 45-42 with 16:34 remaining in the second half to overcome a 19-23 deficit.

The Wildcats connected on 51 of 71 shots from the field.

The Wildcats connected on 17 of 17 free throws in the second half to overtake North Carolina 61-49 Sunday and move into sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The victory gives Coach Joanne Bonvicini's 150th at Arizona and her 475th overall.

Sweat was 7-2 as Robinson hit a 15-footer and a free throw, their second lead in the game.

Lawson and Frasso, are you too good for your head is painful

Last time I said I hated you, I was

WOMEN'S NCAA BASKETBALL

Robinson, Virginia upset Duke in ACC action

Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Renee McCartney scored a game-high 25 points as Virginia beat No. 9 Duke 61-49 Sunday and moved into sole possession of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Virginia (16-5, 8-1), which led 18-0 but saw Duke get within 19 points in the first half and remain group, swept to win its eighth straight ACC game. It also was Virginia's 12th victory in 13 games since an 83-62 loss at Duke Dec. 5.

The Cavaliers held on for the victory.

During this winning streak, Virginia has beaten North Carolina, North Carolina State and Duke, all ranked in the top 10 at the time of the games.

Schuyer LaRue added 12 points and 10 rebounds for Virginia, which shot 38.6 percent and made 17 of 27 free throws in the second half.

Matyasovsky scored 14 points and was Duke's only double-figure scorer.

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Harvard coach keeps going despite chemotherapy

Associated Press

BOSTON
Cancer patient! Four days after her first chemotherapy treatment, Kathy Delaney-Smith simply looked like a perfection basketball coach.

"They are toying with you," she yelled at her Harvard and Crimson team after they'd blown a 19-point lead against Albany on Saturday.

As for missing Saturday's game, it was never an option, even though she again felt ill. "I would die a thousand deaths if I had to miss a game," she said.

On the sidelines Saturday, there was little sign Delaney-Smith felt sick. Dressed sharply in a crimson blazer over a black skirt, she constantly popped off to the bench, instructing her reserves and calling plays.

In the stands, Harvard fans familiar with her energetic style said they'd be shocked if she walked away on top. "I guess I would say I'm a fighter," she said. "I've always been an optimist and I like to win."

Kathy Delaney-Smith Harvard basketball coach

Associated Press

Hill's O yesterday, anxiety levels had risen in the base of the throat that opens an air passage — and ran a tube down the player's throat, Mulder said. "It's the first operation I've ever done," he said.

"It was a matter of minutes of dying after being hit in the throat by a slap shot," said Linda Mulder, who treated the popular player.

Doctors expect him to spend at least another five days in the hospital, but it is not clear if he will walk away on top.


Mulder added: "Certain things are i dumping the reserve list and I was left in danger now."

"It was as close as I think you could come," Mulder said. "It was a matter of minutes if we had been held up along the way..."

Mulder helped himself by skating to the bench. He gestured to his throat that he couldn't breathe before he collapsed and went unconscious.

Mulder was at the boards, and associate Dr. David Fleischer, a spectator, rushed to help.

When they couldn't get a breathing tube down the player's throat, Fleischer commented that it was an ambulance. There was little traffic for the five-minute ride.

Mulder and Fleischer gave him an oxygen mask and rolled him to the head on the way back.

Dr. Vincent Lacrocq had called ahead, so hospital staff had an elevator and an operating room ready. A senior anesthesiologist, Dr. Michel Germain, was on duty.

"There was no time to remove equipment, so they cut away the front of his jacket and operated," Mulder said.

Mulder performed the tracheotomy on a "normal" basis after the player's oxygen source restored, the worst was over. It all took less than 45 minutes.

"It's the first operation I've done where I've looked down afterwards and the patient still had his skates on," Mulder said.

When Mulder returned a few hours later, McCleary's vital signs were normal. When the doctor returned Sunday morning, the player was even better.

Associated Press

Montreal Canadiens teammates. "It was a matter of minutes of dying after being hit in the throat by a slap shot," said Linda Mulder, who treated the popular player.

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Michigan State 91, Illinois 66

Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said the win made him feel better about the rest of the season. "Bell took them out of their rhythm," Izzo said.

The Spartans (15-5, 6-3 Big Ten) took the lead for good with a 36-point lead. Just because Eddie Sutton's team won the game doesn't mean they're done, even if Agassi far behind at the moment. "We came up here and we had doubt about the outcome. Montanoni scored seven during the first half of the second half and took the lead out of our hands," Sutton said.

The Cowboys appeared to lose the post-game interviews. "Second half, they're done, even if Agassi is far behind at the moment. "We came up here and we had doubt about the outcome. Montanoni scored seven during the first half of the second half and took the lead out of our hands," Sutton said.

They were never a threat in the second half, the only team 91-66, won the game, but Izzo was happy with the win. "It was the 23rd straight home victory for the Spartans (15-5, 6-3 Big Ten), who won for the first time in 1938, they played at the French Open.

The cold beauty of Agassi’s game—pure force with touches of finesse, sparkled in his march to the Australian Open title and runner-up at Wimbledon this year. His resurgence to the top this year has been the best servers in the sport, Agassi could be a big challenge," Agassi’s coach, Brad Gilbert said. "If you think he’s just got knocked out. And deep down I feel like I’ve never been stronger, I’m fitter than I’ve ever been, I’m moving better than I’ve ever moved," Agassi said.

Agassi could be among best ever
Notre Dame falters in dual meet at Bloomington

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite a school record-tying hurl in the 35-pound weight throw by senior Matt Hurl in the 35-pound weight throw, Notre Dame lost, 89-73, against the Hoosiers. Three of the five winners were repeats from the home quadrangular last week.

Senior Chris Cochran again came out victorious in the 200-meter dash, and helped the Irish 400-meter relay team to its second consecutive victory with a time of three minutes, 20.10 seconds.

Senior Phil Mishka had his second straight win in the 600-meter run.

Sophomore Luke Watson returned from winning the 3,000-meter run last week to beat out a tough field in the mile with his time of 4:11.76.

But the seven event victories couldn’t put the Irish over the top.

"I think that we were pretty inconsistent across the board," Watson said. "There were a few good performances that came up, but overall, we were pretty average. We kind of trained through it." The women were not able to match the Irish, as the women only won four events in the dual meet.

"A lot of our performances were flat," senior Jen Engelhardt said. "Even though we’re trying to pull off the meet in terms of points, we basically train through them. We’re really looking towards the bigger meets like the Big East and the Meyo and the Alex Wilson."

Sophomore Liz Grow dominated the field in the 400-meter dash, finishing more than a second ahead of the second-place runner.

Junior Leanne Brady came into her own, winning her second consecutive 800-meter race in a time of 2:15.26.

All-American Jen Engelhardt was short of her 5-10 season-opening jump, which met provisional qualifications for the NCAA Championships. But her mark of 5-7 3/4 in the high jump kept her undefeated for the season.

"I was pretty happy with the performance," Engelhardt said. "It just shows that I’m looking to improve. I’m looking forward to this next meet at home.”

The fourth and final win for the women came from freshman Jennifer Handley, one of the cross country team’s top performers this fall. Handley won the mile in a time of 5:03.28.

"I didn’t run as fast as I wanted to run," Handley said. "But I personally think I ran pretty smart. I didn’t try to control most of the race."

The Irish return home Friday for the Meyo Invitational, with hopes that the home crowd will inspire them to victory.

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All Together.
Hockey

Icers remain in CCHA hunt with victory in Alaska

By MATT OLIVA

The Notre Dame hockey team came away from the University of Alaska-Fairbanks with a win and impressive 10-0 victory in a Saturday night game.

Lehman plays up to expectations in Phoenix Open

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The statistics said Tom Lehman was playing superbly this week, did Lehman have any idea?

He had a chance to repeat himself again Sunday, when he shot the best score without a victory drought by winning the Phoenix Open by one stroke.

When Robert Allenby bogeyed the last hole, Lehman won the Williams World Challenge on Jan. 2, but the Phoenix Open was his first tour victory.

Lehman lives in Scottsdale, and his fifth career title was the first hometown win by anyone since David Duval won the 1999 Players Championship in Ponte Vedra, Fla.

The $576,000 first prize vaulted Lehman to second on this year's money list ($673,150) in two PGA Tour events. His strong start includes a tie for sixth in Hawaii two weeks ago.

He credited watching Tiger Woods with his improvement.

"I was inspired by the way Woods remained cool even when struggling," Lehman said. "If I didn't throw away shots," Lehman said. "So during the afternoon, I thought about it. What is it that I do? I throw away shots. That's kind of the reason I felt so good going into this year N that's something you can correct. You know, if I couldn't drive it off the tee and couldn't chip up, but it didn't bite."

Mike Harrington/The Observer

Junior right wing Ben Dolder knocked in the first goal for Notre Dame in Friday night's game against Alaska-Fairbanks. The Irish won 2-1.

First period but failed to capitalize on three power plays, including a 2-on-3 break through the last two minutes.

The Nanooks had most of the opportunities in the scoreless first period but failed to capitalize on three power plays, including a 2-on-3 break through the last two minutes.

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Associated Press

the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh's swimming team slid into the median and rolled over about 5 miles west of Interstate 65, injuring two students Sunday night at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lafayette, where Amy Stair, 21, of Suamico, Wis., also was in fair condition.

Ten other students, including the driver, John A. Franke, 22, of Oshkosh, Wis., were treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

A van carrying members of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh's swimming team slid into the median and rolled over about 5 miles west of Interstate 65, injuring two students Sunday night at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lafayette, where Amy Stair, 21, of Suamico, Wis., also was in fair condition.

Ten other students, including the driver, John A. Franke, 22, of Oshkosh, Wis., were treated and released, a hospital spokesman said.

**Super Bowl XXXIV**

**Warner wins another MVP**

Associated Press

**Atlanta**

Warner was following in the footsteps of Montana, who had guided the Bengals to the Super Bowl and MVP performance. The quarterback who once tossed rolls of toilet paper around an Iowa supermarket, three passes just as easily in the glare of pro football's most dramatic setting.

Afer playing at Northern Iowa, hardly a hotbed of passing talent, Warner set an NFL record of 357.

He was the regular season MVP, a most unlikely candidate for the award, given his hisky football roots. A year ago, he said, even he wouldn't have dreamed of this.

"At the time, it wasn't very realistic," Warner said. "I was the starter in the Super Bowl." Warner said, "They were trying to figure out if I was good enough to be the backup."

"I always believed in myself. There were no doubts that if I ever got the opportunity, that I could be successful. I continued to believe that through the times I worked in the supermarket and the times I played in Arena Football. I just lost sight of that. To me, that's what it's all about - believing in yourself, waiting for that opportunity and then seizing it when it came."

"I was just a rookie. I would get an opportunity throughout the season to play and to show people what I could do." And that turned out to be plenty.

Warner directed a high-powered offense, such as Bart Starr, Roger Staubach, Terry Bradshaw and Joe Namath.

The difference was that those guys were future Hall of Famers, expected to produce championships for their teams. Warner came out of football's shadows to bring this one to the Rams, who had struggled through nine straight losing seasons before finding him almost by accident.

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St. Louis holds on for 23-16 victory over Tennessee

Associated Press

ATLANTA

The St. Louis Rams red-covered their offensive firepower just in time, and the Tennessee Titans came up just 1 yard short.

Kurt Warner’s 73-yard touchdown pass to Isaac Bruce with 1 minute, 54 seconds left gave the Rams their first Super Bowl win Sunday, 23-16.

The TD capped an improbable turnaround for St. Louis, which was 3-13 a year ago and 13-3 this season as they scored 526 points, third best in NFL history.

But Steve McNair and Eddie George almost led Tennessee to another miracle finish, rallying them from a 16-0 deficit.

On the game’s final play with six seconds left, McNair’s pass was caught by Kevin Dyson at the Rams 5. He scrambled for the end zone only to be stopped just short by Mike Jones, as Dyson’s out-stretched arm held the ball toward the goal line in vain.

“I always believed in myself, and had a whole bunch of people who believed in me,” said Warner. “But the Super Bowl MVP who did a victory lap around the Georgia Dome.

“We’re the world champions! How about the Rams!”

Warner, a former Arena League and NFL Europe quarterback, finished 24-of-45 for 414 yards and two touchdowns.

The Rams dominated for much of the game but had to settle for three field goals to take a 9-6 lead before finally scoring a touchdown.

St. Louis seemed to have put the game away when Warner threw a 9-yard pass to Torry Holt with 3:59 left in the third quarter to take a 16-0 lead.

But suddenly the Titans’ offense came to life and the St. Louis defense began to wear down behind the battering of George and short passes from McNair.

Tennessee scored on its next two possessions, both on 1-yard runs by George to make it 16-13 with 2:21 left. It would have been 16-14, but the Titans chose to go for two points on their first TD and failed.

At Del Greco’s 43-yard field goal tie it with 2:12 left. Then the Rams’ quick strike for a touchdown set up one of the most exciting finishes in Super Bowl history. The Titans, however, just didn’t have enough at the very end.

“We’ve been doing this off and on during the year. We knew we had an opportunity to go on and score,” said McNair’s game’s final play by Dyson’s near-touchdown lunges. “We said on the sideline when they scored that the only fault they did was scoring too quick. We fell just short.”

Dyson almost became a big hero for the second time this season. He was the key player in the miracle that beat Buffalo in the wild-card game, taking a lateral and going 75 yards for a touchdown on a kickoff return with three seconds left.

The Rams’ victory was vindication for coach Dick Vermeil, who returned to coaching in 1997 after being gone for 14 years. He had lost his only other Super Bowl appearance, in 1981 with Philadelphia.

“You know I’m an emotional guy but right now I feel so good and so proud of this football team and organization,” said Vermeil, known for shedding a tear or two at times. “To be able to bring this home to St. Louis, such a wonderful city, I know they appreciate us a little more right now.”

The Rams outgained the Titans 294 yards to 89 in the first half, but led just 9-0.

The first three possessions ended with field-goal attempts and the Rams holding a 3-0 lead.

St. Louis took the opening kickoff and drove from its own 31 to the Titans 17, twice converting third and long plays. But holder Mike Horan fumbled the snap on what would have been a 35-yard field-goal attempt and Tennessee got the ball at its own 29.

The Rams then moved to the St. Louis 26 on a 32-yard screen pass from McNair to George.

But a delay of game penalty stalled the drive and Del Greco missed a 47-yard field goal.

Warner then hit two quick passes, 32 yards to Torry Holt and 17 to Marshall Faulk. But that drive stalled at the 9-yard line and Jeff Wilkins hit a 27-yard field goal to give St. Louis the lead.

The Rams got another chance when Warner found Faulk all alone for a 52-yard completion to the 17. But Wilkins missed a 34-yard attempt 12 seconds into the second quarter.

The Titans kept the Rams out of the end zone again after St. Louis drove 73 yards from its own 10 to the Tennessee 11. This time Isaac Bruce dropped a pass in the end zone and Jeff Wilkins ended up kicking a 29-yard field goal to make it 9-6.

The Rams then went 67 yards in 13 plays but ended up again with just a field goal, a 29-yarder by Wilkins.

The Titans reached the St. Louis 27 on the opening possession of the second half. But Del Greco’s 47-yard field-goal attempt was blocked by Todd Lyght.

The Rams followed the block with a 68-yard, eight-play drive for the game’s first touchdown. It came two plays after the game was delayed for about 10 minutes while Titans safety Blaine Bishop was treated for a strained neck.

On third-and-goal from the 9, Holt slid inside of Blaisdell Sidney and Warner sidesteamed the ball to him through the Tennessee pass rush and it was 16-0.

But the Titans came back, driving 66 yards for their first score, a 1-yard TD run by George with 14 seconds left in the third quarter. The key on that drive was McNair’s 23-yard scramble to the 2, the first time he broke loose all day.

Elections!!

Are you interested in running for Student Body President/Vice President for the 2000-2001 school year?

If so, please come to an informational meeting on Monday, January 31, 2000 at 8 pm in the Notre Dame Room on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center

At least one member of each ticket should attend. If you are unable to attend, or have any questions, please contact Becky Demko, Judicial Council Vice President at 631-4556.

Please recycle The Observer.
The Irish basketball team needed a victory, and Troy Murphy delivered.

Big-time.

The sophomore forward scored 30 points and pulled down a career-high 18 rebounds in Notre Dame's 73-60 victory over St. John's.

'That's big-time. Big, big-time. He's done that time and time again.'

The Irish (12-8, 4-3) were 0-2 before Murphy hit a jumper with 16 minutes, 5 seconds to play in the first half. But Murphy changed that in a hurry. On the next Irish possession, the 6-foot-10 Murphy had a slam dunk. With that basket, he joined the ranks of Notre Dame players who scored at least 1,000 career points.

Murphy played down the role of his talent and hard work in reaching the 1,000-point mark, instead focusing on how his teammates helped him along the way.

'You have to have great teammates to get you the ball,' Murphy said. 'They're really tough kids. A lot of people in my situation could do the same.'

In the next five minutes of play, Murphy scored 11 points, keeping the Irish in the game almost single-handedly. And he kept up the stellar play all day long, shooting 11 of 13 from the field and adding seven free throws to lead the game in scoring.

Murphy led the Irish on both ends of the court, with 13 of his 15 rebounds coming on defense. He also added two blocks and two steals, with only one personal foul.

Yet he didn't seek to think his performance was anything but big when asked about his play, Murphy shrugged, his performance was any big deal. When asked about his play, Murphy shrugged, his performance was any big deal.

Murphy said it was Dillon's steal and slam dunk with 2:19 remaining that turned the game in Notre Dame's favor. 'It's a great play and that was what won us the game,' Murphy said. But no matter how key Dillon's play was, the Irish never would have been in the game without Murphy.

'Irish opponents have a slightly different take on Murphy's impact than he has. They know that containing Murphy is a prerequisite for beating the Irish. Hawk teams like Connecticut and St. John's learned that the hard way. Neither team found an answer to defending Murphy — a fatal error. Murphy snagged at least 16 boards and put up 30 or more points in both games, and the Irish went home victorious.

In eight Irish losses this season, Murphy has been held to scoring seven times. The lone exception was an 81-64 overtime loss at Indiana, where Murphy scored 25.

"He can do so many things in so many different ways to hurt you," St. John's head coach Mike Jarvis said. "He's an exceptional player an unbelievable competitor. He's been an All-American year.

Murphy is doing everything he can to make Jarvis's words ring true.

Murphy seems an obvious pick for All-American teams as the only player in the nation ranked in the top ten in both scoring and rebounding. He was named to midseason All-America teams by Dick Vitale, USA Today and The Sporting News.

And he's just a sophomore. Big East teams know better than to overlook Murphy, who could drive the Irish into contention for a Big East title.

Although Notre Dame is tied for fifth in the Big East right now, only Syracuse is more than one game ahead of Notre Dame in the standings. If Murphy and the Irish figure out the way they did against St. John's Saturday, they may be able to make a run at Syracuse for last in the regular season, in the Big East tournament.

Murphy leads the Big East in scoring and rebounding, and has been selected as the first player of the week five times this season.

Doherty knows how lucky the Irish are to have a player like Murphy. 'One thing I don't want to overlook is that they have the best player in the country,' Doherty said. 'I'm fortunate to be his college coach.'

The views expressed in this column are those

Troy Murphy slams home two of his 30 points in Notre Dame's 76-60 win over St. John's.

Men

continued from page 28

ended the game. "Unfortunately for us, Notre Dame took advantage of the opportunities when they were presented, whereas we didn't." St. John's head coach Mike Jarvis said. "They deserved it. As much as we would have liked to win the game, I certainly would never take anything away from the opposition because all these kids played hard. Notre Dame made some big plays when they had to and they won another big game." St. John's didn't stick to its game plan and launched an uncharacteristic 29 three-point field goals. The Red Storm made just seven of them.

'It was totally out of character,' Jarvis said. 'I've always felt that the three-point shot is fool's gold and tonight we went after the fool's gold.' Our game is attacking the basket, regardless of what type of defense the opponent is playing. The three is not a shot that we're going to live by, because most of the time, just like tonight, we die by it.'

The Irish out-rebounded the Red Storm 40-32 and shot 51 percent from the field. St. John's made just 35 percent of its shots and got five points from the bench.

Karle-Babers and Bootsy Thornton scored a team-high 15 points in the loss for the Red Storm. Matt Carroll had 10 points for Notre Dame, while David Graves had eight points and five assists.

Notes: With the win, Notre Dame improves to 13-8 on the season and 4-3 in the conference. They are now tied for fifth place in the Big East.

The Irish still have their hopes set on a NCAA Tournament berth. "I don't think it is out of reach," Dillon said. "We've had many key wins and a couple of losses to some good teams. Right now each game is important and we are focused on winning the Big East." The victory marked the first time since the 1991-92 season that Notre Dame has beaten three ranked teams in one year.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

By KATIE McVOY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's basketball team claimed its first win of the season Saturday against Olivet College 67-63, breaking an 18-game losing streak. Saint Mary's came into the game immediately behind Olivet in MIAA rankings and was looking for the win.

"We came into this game knowing that we could beat Olivet," freshman Kristen Matha said. "Knowing we were able to win gave us the edge.

The last time Saint Mary's and Olivet met, Olivet ran out on top, winning in the last minute of the game. This time the Belles had home court advantage.

"We knew that this was do or die," sophomore Jamie Stouffer said. "If we didn't win this one we might not win one all season, so we felt the urgency to go out there and take this one."

"We knew we could go in there and win," junior Julie Norman added. "We were willing to give whatever it took to win this game."

Coach Dave Roeder started the game with a different line-up, starting Kelly Jones, Kristen Matha, Kelly Roberts, Julie Norman and Mary Campione.

"I started a taller line-up to see if we could rebound better," Roeder said. "If we could control the rebound, then we could control the game."

Saint Mary's did control the rebound with 47 total rebounds during the game.

"Tryimg something new got us off on the right foot," Norman said.

The Belles took the lead early in the game by scoring nine unanswered points. The rest of the game was a struggle, with Saint Mary's and Olivet exchanging the lead.

Saint Mary's had a two point lead heading into the second half.

"The second half was ugly," Norman said. "But we kept our composure and that was what made the difference."

Ten minutes into the second half the Lady Comets made two three-point shots, taking the lead and forcing the Belles to fight back.

Saint Mary's responded with three straight scoring possessions that resulted in nine points. Julie Norman, Jaime Dineen and Jamie Stouffer made three consecutive three point shots and the Belles kept the lead the rest of the game.

With a minute and a half left in the game, freshman Kristen Matha made a three point play on a foul and Mary Campione sealed the win with two foul shots with 22 seconds remaining.

Saturday's win was a team effort.

"We played 11 women and all 11 contributed," Roeder said.

Four women from the Saint Mary's team finished the game with total points in double digits. Jones led the team with 14 points. Norman followed with 12 points, and teammates Roberts and Dineen both scored ten points. Roberts led the team with 11 rebounds with help from Matha and Jones who scored seven and six rebounds respectively.

"It was a total team effort," Matha said. "Every single person who came off the bench contributed to the win."

Following Saturday's game the Belles enjoyed the feel of victory, with hugs and high-fives.

"We swarmed them," Norman said. "It was really fun."

The Belles face Kalamazoo College this Wednesday and they are going to use this win to their advantage.

"We're going to play the people that got the job done," Roeder said.

Stouffer added, "This gives us more motivation to practice hard and to try to go out there and get some more wins."
Ivey points the way to Notre Dame victories

By KERRY SMITH
Assistant Sports Editor

Note to opposing players: Niele Ivey is watching you.

And when you have the ball, she will take it from you in a second under the basket. And she will Ivey is watching you.

omen do it all with a smile.

You will also find details here on how to claim your prize.

SPONSORED BY SARG AND THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AS PART OF ALUMNI AWARENESS MONTH
Fencing
continued from page 28

is going to be a nice fight," Last weekend, Notre Dame fell to Stanford 14-13 and St. John's 10-8. The key to Saturday's win was the 7-2 trouncing the sabre squad dealt Penn State. Led by sophomores Gabor Szello, Andrew Crompton and junior Andrej Bednarski, the sabre team stole the stage for the victory by winning its first six bouts.

Due to past sabre team success against Penn State, Morton was not surprised by the dominating victory. "In the past couple of years, it has been 6-3, 7-2 and last year it was 8-1, so we know we have a good group of fencers that can beat them in sabre," Morton said.

When the sabre team gave the Irish a good start, the foil and epee squads combined for just six wins in 18 bouts. 2000 was a different story as the sabre squad defeated Penn State 5-4 and the epee squad fell just short — losing 5-4.

After falling behind 3-1 early, the foil team won four of the next five bouts to take the match. Freshman Forest Walton's 3-4 victory in the eighth bout not only knotted the foil match at 4 but also gave the Irish their first and deciding victory over the Nittany Lions. No. 1 foil starter Ozren Deboer cruised to a 5-1 victory to capture the foil match for the Irish.

"It is going to be very close come March, between us, Penn State, Stanford and St. John's. The title is really up for grabs. It is going to be a nice fight," Jim Harris mens foil captain.
M ap within a
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Sta tu es
M entally sp a c e d
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17
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Monday, January 31, 2000

H O P S 1 N ■ T N 1 E R

TOO S UNNY! E V A G N E L 1 N E
DE AT E S O Y T O T

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

If you have a secret enemy, be careful what you say to whom. Be precise in your talk, or you will be misunderstood. Problems with aging or authority figures will surface.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your social life should be fun-filled and exciting. You may meet someone you trust before you sign any contracts or agreements. You may need a look at the motive of others. Read between the lines today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will get taken, if you become involved in joint financial ventures. You must be careful in choosing the people you deal with and see problems. Problems with broken or: league partners.

T A R O C K  (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): This week will not erase your present situation. You may take advantage of other peoples money. hidden trips are up. Try to make your future and business projects successful.

EUGENIA LAST

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: You'll be able to make worthwhile financial deals, but be sure to use other people's money. Hidden trips are up. Try to make your future and business projects successful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your money may go out a hard time. This extreme sensitivity will affect you. Don't let things get out of hand. Complete your work and spend your time sensibly. Good day to check your finances. Do not be taken advantage of. Don't hold back when it comes to appointments.

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**Sports Writer**

First-year head coach Matt Doherty made some key calls in Notre Dame's 73-60 victory over No. 23 St. John's on Saturday. He also made a big call after the game.

As the clock expired, Doherty headed to center court with his team and waved the students onto the floor to celebrate Notre Dame's first big home victory of the season.

"I felt a littleorny waving them out," Doherty said. "I saw (North Carolina beat Maryland and their students stormed the court, so I wanted ours to storm the court when we beat St. John's because they were a large part of this win. They are a big, big part of this program and we could not have won this game without them.

The Irish also couldn't have won the game without an All-American performance by sophomore forward Troy Murphy. The 6-foot-11 Murphy scored 30 points and won the game without an All-American performance by sophomore forward Troy Murphy. The 6-foot-11 Murphy scored 30 points and grabbed 18 rebounds while playing all 40 minutes against a team without a player over 6-foot-8.

The unsung hero of the game, however, was Jimmy Dillon. The senior point guard nabbed five steals, dished out five assists and was responsible for the most important play of the game.

After the Irish had squandered an eight-point lead with just over two minutes remaining, the 6-foot-2 Dillon stole the ball from Erick Barkley, dribbled down the court, drew two fouls, grabbed a steal and slammed it home.

"Jimmy [Dillon] went a little show-time on us with the dunk," Doherty said. "That was a big steal. We were sitting back in a zone at their mercy a little bit. Jimmy's a gutsy kid. That's why he played the whole second half. I looked at him after that dunk because I told him if he dunked it, it better go through the hoop. I don't want any to come back through."

"Jimmy is a great guy with a tremendous heart," Murphy said. "He's got some nerve though. He's always telling me he's going to score somebody up, but he's had many breaks in practice and games and has always laid it up. He surprised me with a dunk. It was a big play and really got the crowd into it."

Dillon made the ensuing free throw and the three-point play keyed a 17-2 run that turned a 61-58 deficit into a 67-61 lead with 3:15 to play. Murphy's three-pointer with 1:20 to play made it 67-64 and it was game over.

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**Women's Basketball**

Notre Dame rolls easy win over Hoya

By TIM CASEY

Muffet McGraw sat at the press conference with point guard Niele Ivey to her right answering questions from the sports media representative after Notre Dame's 87-56 victory over Georgetown on Saturday night.

Her team had just won its 12th straight game, but the Irish head coach was not ready to bow down.

"We don't really talk about the winning streak because we know it doesn't really matter," McGraw said. "We try to take it one game at a time. I don't worry about it with this team. They're focused — they don't look ahead."

"If we were undefeated at this point, I'd be really happy," McGraw added.

"Right now we're beating the teams we're supposed to beat."

Saturday's victim was Georgetown.

Behind 18 points and seven assists from point guard Ivey, the Irish (17-2, 8-0) coasted to a 31-point victory over the Hoyas (11-8, 3-2 Big East) at the Joyce Center. The victory represented the largest margin of victory for the Irish all season.

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Danielle Green added 14 points and four blocked shots despite sitting out most of the second half.

Notre Dame raced out to a 26-7 lead with 13 minutes, 32 seconds remaining in the first half and never looked back. A lay-up by freshman forward Amanda Barksdale with 6:46 remaining in the game gave the Irish a 40-point lead at 79-39, their biggest of the game.

The Hoyas' Katie Smurcka-Duffy scored nine points in the final six minutes to cut into the Irish lead.

The fifth-ranked Irish shot 63.3 percent from the field for the game; the Hoyas shot just 26.9 percent.

Notre Dame defeats archrival Penn State

By MIKE CONNOLLY

For years the Nittany Lions have been kings of the collegiate fencing world. Saturday, the men's fencing team sent them back to Happy Valley with their tails between their legs after a 16-13 loss to the Irish.

"It was very big," sabre captain Clay Morton said. "It felt very good to defeat them in sabre and it felt really good to defeat them overall. It's been awhile since we beat them overall."

The win broke a four-match losing streak against Penn State. The Irish last defeated the Nittany Lions in the '80s when they won three straight.

**Men's Fencing**

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The win broke a four-match losing streak against Penn State. The Irish last defeated the Nittany Lions in the '80s when they won three straight.

The win, however, was not unexpected according to Irish head coach Yves Aurio.

"I was expecting the men's team to win," he said. "They did a good job. We have a very talented team and we have the talent to do it."

While Penn State remains the team to beat at this March's NCAA championships, Notre Dame served notice that it was a strong contender to break Penn State's four-year grip on the title.

"They fenced us very tough and there is a long way to go before NCAs," foil captain Jim Harris said. "It is going to be very close come March between us, Penn State, Stanford and St. John's. The title is really up for grabs. It is going to be very close come March between us, Penn State, Stanford and St. John's. The title is really up for grabs. It is going to be very close come March between us, Penn State, Stanford and St. John's. The title is really up for grabs. It is going to be very close come March between us, Penn State, Stanford and St. John's. The title is really up for grabs. It is going to be very close come March between us, Penn State, Stanford and St. John's. The title is really up for grabs. It is going to be very close come March between us, Penn State, Stanford and St. John's. The title is really up for grabs.