■ Prompted by Monday's holiday, columnists continue to explore the significance of Martin Luther King Jr. and his contributions.

Viewpoint • 11-13

■ What do Son Volt, Dave Matthews Band, Ani DiFranco and Tim Reynolds have in common? Each has a new album reviewed in today's paper.

Scene • 14-15

Wednesday
JANUARY 20, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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■ STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS

Clinton agenda meets civil response

'The state of our union is strong'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton, standing before a Congress torn over his fate, proposed Tuesday to protect Social Security with the huge budget surpluses that Republicans are eyeing for tax cuts. He also announced the government will sue the tobacco industry for smokers' health costs.

On a day of high drama that shifted from his daytime trial in the Senate to his prime-time State of the Union address, Clinton made no mention of the sex-and-lies case that led to his impeachment and imperils his presidency.

But with the economy booming, Clinton declared: "I stand before you tonight to report that the state of our union is strong."

Several Republicans boycotted the speech; Chief Justice William Rehnquist also stayed away, apparently deciding it would be inappropriate to attend while presiding over Clinton's trial.

Clinton opened his address by recalling the admonition of new House Speaker Dennis Hastert for Republicans and Democrats to work in a spirit of bipartisanship and civility. "Mr. Speaker, let's do exactly that," the president said.

AFP Photo

President Bill Clinton delivered his sixth State of the Union address Tuesday evening amidst circumstances that may make the annual speech his last; Clinton was impeached by the House of Representatives in the same chamber exactly one month earlier.

The president was welcomed with respectful applause in the ornate House chamber where exactly one month ago he was impeached on a party-line vote. Democrats were more enthusiastic. Two of his harshest Republican critics — House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas and House Majority Whip Tom DeLay of Texas — sat stonily side by side.

Demanding that Washington reserve $4 trillion in expected budget surpluses to shore up Social Security and Medicare, Clinton declared, "First things first."

In a new salvo against smoking, Clinton announced the Justice

see ADDRESS / page 4

GOP faults lack of tax cut

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Republicans accused President Clinton of proposing too much spending and too few tax cuts but generally held their fire on a State of the Union address framed against the partisan divisions of the impeachment trial.

Democrats stood by their president, but some liberals expressed concerns about new defense spending and a prosperous nation's inattention to the plight of the poor.

Republicans, studiously polite during past Clinton State of the Union speeches, were noticeably more distant this year, mostly keeping their applause short and unenthusiastic. Two House leaders who have been strong critics of Clinton, Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, and Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Texas, sat stiffly

see RESPONSE / page 6

Thursday job fair offers array of summer job possibilities

By LOUBEL CRUZ
News Writer

For many Notre Dame students, summer break offers little time for sleeping in or relaxing at poolside. The three-month vacation allows many time to work an internship or summer job that gives them both needed experience and extra finances.

The Career and Placement Services is sponsoring the Summer Job Fair this Thursday, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Joyce Center to assist students of all majors and disciplines in finding employment and gaining information about possible career options.

"The job fair is an event that gives Notre Dame students the opportunity to meet with recruiters from many businesses and corporations," said Robin Sullivan of Career and Placement Services. "This fair is specifically for students to gain summer internships or jobs."

Approximately 73 organizations representing many disciplines and professions will attend the fair, from Abbott Labs to Ford Motors to various insurance groups. The employers were contacted by Career and Placement Services last October about the fair and the response is encouraging.

"Some companies are regu-

'THIS FAIR IS SPECIFICALLY FOR STUDENTS TO GAIN SUMMER INTERNSHIPS OR JOBS.'

ROBIN SULLIVAN
CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES

lars and come to campus to recruit students, but there are many employers who will be here just for the fair," said Sullivan. "This is an opportunity for employers to meet students."

In addition to earning a summer job or internship, the fair gives students the chance to learn about different careers out of their major and make contact with various employers.

"The fair is for students of all majors and all employers," said Rosemary Kopec, career counselor. "Students can gain information on the organizations which will help later on in the job search. But the key opportunity of the fair is for students to make contacts with employers."

Kopec encourages students to talk with any organization regardless of whether that employer requests the student's particular major.

"Employers are looking for the best pool of candidates and students should approach them and market themselves," she said.

Before attending the Summer Job Fair, Career and Placement Services advises students to make background preparations. They suggest researching particular companies of interest in addition to bringing at least 10 resumé copies. "The resumé should

see INTERN / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

No Room at ND's Inn

Colleen Gaughen
Assistant Viewpoint Editor

There is a wonderful song in Rent, the winner of the 1996 Tony for Best Musical, that goes something like this: "Christmas bells are ringing/ Christmas bells are ringing/ Christmas bells are ringing/ Somewhere else. Not here ... No room/ no room/ at the Holiday Inn."

Well, Notre Dame wasn't the somewhere else, and there certainly hasn't been any room at the inn. Almost everyone has experienced the frustration and administrative difficulty that comes with leaving for and returning from a major break, and the way we are treated like children in need of babysitters is downright unfair and insulting.

We were supposed to be out of the dorms by 5 p.m. on the Saturday after finals. At 5:30 I was just finishing packing when a member of my hall staff approached me and literally told me to get out. Now. When I asked if I could at least grab my toothbrush, the reply was an emphatic "No." (What is WITH people denying me the basic necessities of life around here?!) My flight was delayed a whole day thanks to those travel wizards at TWA, but I couldn't even spend the night in my own room.

The dorms didn't re-open until 9:00 the Sunday morning before the semester began, and all the doors on both of our halls were padlocked tight when a friend and I drove into town after driving across the country from California. We had to wait in the freezing snow for over an hour before we could enter our own rooms. Another friend of mine arrived at 8:55. The security guard on duty refused to let her in and then stared at her through the window while my friend froze in the snow, only two feet from her room.

One student who arrived a day early had to spend the night at the Knights of Columbus building because his dorm was locked, and another kid had to spend the night in his car for the same reason. We all have our stories, or have heard the stories of such ridiculous incidents, and it all boils down to one factor: God forbid we should be treated as adults and entrusted with making our own decisions.

These rules are for social regulation, not safety. So many other universities allow their students access to their rooms during breaks regardless if the hall staff is present or not. I do not fault the staff for enforcing the rules, that is its job, but I did find it rather ludicrous when I was accused of being unfair to other residents for staying longer than allowed. Yes, I am now the target of all their wrath. They found me out!

But what about those who really do need to stay here? Has the office of residence life ever considered those who can't afford to go home for the winter break? Or those who are estranged from their families? I just don't understand how a university that claims to embrace its students as "family" can be so presumptuous and unaccommodating.

It's a new year. Maybe one of the administration's resolutions will be to start actually caring about and listening to the travel needs of its students, especially those flying TWA. And being treated like an adult would be nice, too, but I'd rather lobby for something that might actually happen.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Yale forces Ayran Nation to discontine use of its website

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

The Aryan Nation no longer uses the "Old Books" image from Yale's website to sell copies of "The Hitler We Loved and Why."

After a student informed the Yale webmaster team in December that the Aryan Nation's online "Literature Archives" contained the "Old Books" image from Yale's electronic front door, Yale took action.

The University informed the Aryan webmaster that using the University-owned image violated copyright laws. After a brief exchange of correspondence, the Aryans removed the image from their pages.

The image formerly on the Aryan Nation's pages appeared to be a shrunken version of the "Old Books" image with the lettering removed.

Director of Academic Computing Philip Long said the Aryans did not dispute Yale's ownership of the image,

but that they did attempt to continue using their version of it.

"We sent them a note stating our ownership of copyright," Long said. He added that Yale then received an acknowledgment of ownership from the site and a request for permission to use it.

Yale refused to grant the Aryan Nation that authorization.

"In general permission is not going to be granted," Long said.

The University Licensing Office, a part of the University Secretary's Office, manages the use of Yale-owned images.

While Yale and the Aryan Nation spent about two weeks exchanging letters, Yale prepared to begin more serious action against the legally responsible party in case the site's operators refused to remove the "Old Books."

Long said Yale was prepared to pursue the site's Internet service provider if the University was not able to determine who was responsible for the copyright violation.

He added that an ISP can sometimes bear responsibility for flagrant copyright violations on its pages.

"It is our belief that the laws clearly hold the Internet service provider [liable] for content once the ISP has been made aware of it," he said.

Under this standard, Yale could theoretically be held responsible for materials on students' web pages.

■ RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

Former leader challenges Boy Scouts

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

A dismissed Boy Scout of America troop leader and former president of the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Alliance at Rutgers University is asking New Jersey Supreme Court to supersede the Boy Scouts' "morally straight" code with the state's anti-discrimination law. The case was filed by the Boy Scouts, which presented the appeals court Jan. 5 with arguments to overturn a 1998 court decision that said the organization violated the state's anti-discrimination law when it dismissed Matawan troop leader James Dale after learning he is gay. According to the decision, the Boy Scouts is a "public accommodation" and is subject to the state's civil rights laws. Lawyers for the organization said the Boy Scouts is a private organization and its leaders have the right to make their own rules, such as the "morally straight" code. Homosexuality, they said, violates the code.

■ GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Housekeeper recycles ungraded exams

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Sixty students enrolled in Introduction to International Politics last semester will have to retake the final exam or resubmit research papers and course work after a GW housekeeping employee accidentally recycled the exams before they were graded. Professor Maurice East, who taught the introductory level course, said the ungraded final exams and grade book were in a box on teaching assistant Michael MacLeod's desk when they were recycled. "(MacLeod) worked with housekeeping for about 24 hours before he could contact me," East said. "He was stomping through recycling bins, searching for where the materials could be." MacLeod and East met with Jeffrey Henig, the political science department chair, to devise a solution. Students were notified of the incident by e-mail two days after the exam and were assigned a "work in progress" grade, also called an IPG.

■ VIRGINIA TECH

Virginia holiday links three leaders

BLACKSBURG, Va.

Lee-Jackson-King Day, Virginia's peculiar holiday that links two Civil War generals and a civil rights leader Monday, might have the distinction of never having been celebrated as a joint occasion. As in years past, there are birthday anniversaries planned for Gen. Robert E. Lee and for Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson and for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., but not all together. The hybrid holiday is generally credited to, or blamed on, then-state Sen. Douglas Wilder (D), who battled for years to get King's birthday recognized and finally did so in 1984. However, Wilder said combining the three was never his intention and he wished it had never happened. "They got lumped together, this day, Lee-Jackson-King," he said in a telephone interview from Texas where he was speaking at an event honoring King. "It shouldn't be that way."

■ UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Eight story fall leads to students death

IOWA CITY, Iowa

A UI student died after falling from an eighth-floor Mayflower Residence Hall room late Monday afternoon in what UI officials are calling an apparent suicide. The student's name was being withheld Monday night pending notification of the family, said Steve Parrott, assistant director of University Relations. He would only say the person was a student. The UI Department of Public Safety received a 911 call summoning officers to the scene, Parrott said. He was unsure if the student had recently fallen, or if time had passed between the fall and the 911 call. The suicide was the first Parrott said he could remember at Mayflower since two students committed suicide within two months of each other, in December 1994 and January 1995. UI freshman Sanjay Jain died of carbon monoxide poisoning and UI junior Thomas Beltman died of a gunshot to the head.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

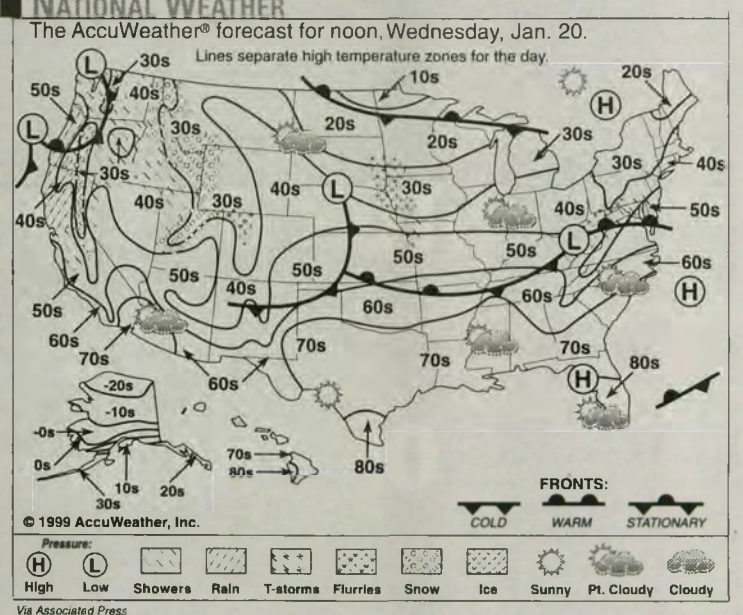
	H	L
Wednesday	38	28
Thursday	38	33
Friday	37	33
Saturday	37	28
Sunday	37	28

Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 20.



Via Associated Press

Baltimore	31	49	Cleveland	28	41	Lexington	35	54
Billings	28	44	Denver	28	52	Montgomery	48	74
Boston	34	44	Ft. Lauderdale	66	81	Phoenix	50	70
Chicago	24	42	Houston	58	79	San Diego	54	64

■ BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Board requests student feedback

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Saint Mary's News Editor

Meetings with the Performa Consulting group regarding the proposed student center continued this week as the consultants continue to gather student feedback, student body vice president Nancy Midden reported to the Board of Governance.

"It was really a brainstorming session," said Midden. "They wanted to get an idea of what ideally we would want the new student center to have. They are planning subsequent visits to gather information."

According to Midden, some of the ideas suggested to the representatives from Performa by Midden and other students were increased study space and computer availability.

Midden also reported that interviews of candidates for the position of vice president and dean of faculty will continue through this weekend.

"The process has been going very well and there has been a lot of student participation in the process," she said.

In other BOG news:

• The board tabled approval of the Odyssey of the Mind club until a representative of the group can come to a BOG meeting. Odyssey of the Mind is a group focusing on creative problem solving. The group has recently opened a chapter at Notre Dame and wants to expand to include Saint Mary's students. There is currently one student from Saint Mary's participating in the group.

• Nancy Midden reported that the picture taken of students, faculty and staff for Saint Mary's Pride Day in October will be available for sale to students for $4. The pictures will be sold in the dining hall.

• A winter Activities Night will be held in the LeMans lobby on Tuesday, Jan. 26, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. More than 25 groups will be represented.

Music prof up for Grammy

By ANNIE SPILLNER
News Writer

A Notre Dame professor may celebrate his achievments alongside the music industry's biggest stars when Grammy awards are announced Feb. 24.

Alexander Blachly, chorale leader and associate professor of music, was nominated for a Grammy award for his CD, "Creator of the Stars," which he recorded with his New York ensemble, Pomerium, for Deutsche Grammophon/Archiv Produktion.

Blachly joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1993 as director of choral music. He and the Notre Dame Chorale, assisted by the Notre Dame Chamber Orchestra, have earned a supportive local following thanks in part to their performances of Handel's Messiah each December in Washington Hall.

Blachly founded Pomerium, a 15-voice a cappella ensemble, in 1972 to perform music composed for the virtuoso chapel choirs of the Renaissance.

"When I first founded Pomerium, there were no top-caliber choirs devoted to the music Pomerium specializes in, that is, the great sacred a cappella Masses, Magnificats, and motets of the Renaissance, Blachly said. "These works are the musical analogs of the paintings of Botticelli and Leonardo da Vinci, the sculptures of Donatello and Michelangelo, or the architectural monuments of Brunelleschi."

His group has acquired international fame for its interpretations of composers Du Fay, Ockeghem, Josquin and Lassus.

Pomerium has performed at various international festivals as well as six times here at Notre Dame. They first performed on campus in 1991 to present a program of 14th century Italian works, later to commemorate the University's sesquicentennial year and in 1992 with music by 15th century composer Antoine Busnoys.

Pomerium performed most recently in March, 1998, at a concert featuring sacred music from manuscripts copied for the Sistine Chapel choir during the time Michelangelo painted the chapel's ceiling.

"We only know how wonderful music is based on performances of it," explained Blachly. "My goal was to create a group to do music the way it was meant to be done. Of course we have not accomplished such an impossible goal, but the group has certainly improved considerably over the course of 27 years."

"In no small measure, this is currently due to the existence of a sizable corps of talented singers who specialize in Renaissance polyphony. In 1972, one would have had to scour the face of the earth to find 15 singers of this type," he continued.

"As a non-music major, it's a great opportunity to be able to work with someone of Professor Blachly's experience and reputation," said Chorale treasurer Ryan Harding.

Chorale vice president Rachel Hansen also claims to have learned much from Blachly's instruction.

"He knows so much. I've never learned more about music history and theory than by being in Chorale," Hansen said. "He never ceases to amaze us with his off-the-wall music facts which keep Chorale interesting and fun."

Blachly earned his master's and doctoral degrees in musicology from Columbia University, and in 1992 won the Noah Greenberg Award given by the American Musicological Society in recognition for his achievement in the field of historical performing practice.

Professor Blachly recently returned from a tour of New Orleans and Florida with the Notre Dame Chorale and will wait to learn the outcome of his nomination until Grammy night.

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ON THE 23rd AND 24th OF JANUARY

THANKS FOR ALL YOUR SUPPORT

Address

continued from page 1

Department will sue the tobacco industry. He also is seeking a 55-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes. "Our children are targets of a massive media campaign to hook them on cigarettes," Clinton said.

Clinton also urged spending billions of dollars for new programs in child care, education, crime-fighting, the environment and the Pentagon. And he called for raising the minimum wage by $1 an hour over two years to $6.15.

"With our budget surplus growing, our economy expanding, our confidence rising, now is the time for this generation to meet our historic responsibility to the 21st century," Clinton said. "Let's get to work."

In response to Clinton's speech, Republicans said the nation's business would not be hurt regardless of the outcome of Clinton's impeachment trial.

"Our country is not in crisis," Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., said in prepared remarks. "No matter what the outcome of the president's situation, life in America will go on."

Two special guests sat in the House chamber with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton as the president spoke: civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks and baseball slugger Sammy Sosa. Clinton singled out his wife, saying "I honor her" for her work with children and on behalf of the nation.

Clinton's speech came eight hours after White House lawyers began defending the president in a Senate trial, arguing he was innocent of perjury and obstruction of justice charges and "must not be removed from office."

'WITH OUR BUDGET SURPLUS GROWING, OUR ECONOMY EXPANDING, OUR CONFIDENCE RISING, NOW IS THE TIME FOR THIS GENERATION TO MEET OUR HISTORIC RESPONSIBILITY TO THE 21ST CENTURY.'

BILL CLINTON
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

On education, the president said he would send Congress a plan that for the first time holds states and school districts accountable for their progress and rewards them for results, he said. Schools that fail to comply could lose some of the $15 billion the federal government spends on education.

"I believe we must change the way we invest that money, to support what works and to stop supporting what doesn't," the president said. No child should graduate from high school "with a diploma he or she can't read," Clinton said.

In his remarks on foreign policy, Clinton said the United States will continue to contain Iraq's Saddam Hussein. "And we will work for the day when Iraq has a government worthy of its people," Clinton said.

In the aftermath of the killing of more than 40 ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, Clinton said the United States and NATO allies "are pressing the Serbian government to stop its brutal repression in Kosovo, to bring those responsible to justice."

He also proposed $4.2 billion — a 70 percent increase — to dismantle and destroy Russia's nuclear arsenal and redirect the work of Russian scientists from weapons to civilian research.

On Social Security, Clinton's proposal sets up a monumental fight over how to protect the giant retirement program and with GOP tax-cutting ambitions against a background of $4 trillion in projected surpluses over 15 years.

The president's proposal would create new 401(k)-style retirement accounts for workers and invest some of Social Security's cash reserves in the stock market for the first time.

In sharp contrast, Senate majority leader Trent Lott called for a 10 percent across-the-board tax cut. Republicans also attacked the idea of having the government invest Social Security cash on Wall Street.

"No, no, a thousand times no," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, House Ways and Means chairman. "If you thought a government takeover of health care was bad, just wait until the government becomes an owner of America's private sector companies."

Moving from last year's call to "save Social Security first," Clinton proposed transferring about 60 percent of expected budget surpluses over the next 15 years — $2.7 trillion — to the Social Security account to keep the program solvent until 2055.

Intern

continued from page 1

look perfect. Students should remember they are competing with many people," said Kopec. "Students should also obtain a list of the companies beforehand and research who the employers are and their history."

Kopec also tells students to prepare a one-minute speech about themselves and why they are interested in the company for a job or internship.

"Prepare a little commercial about yourself to say to the employers," she said. "The best candidates identify what their strengths are."

More than 800 students attended last year's Summer Job Fair and a number were employed through the contacts they made. Many organizations are holding interviews for jobs and internships the next day.

"The interviews show a very good indication that employers are seriously intent about this event," said Sullivan.

Career and Placement Services suggest students dress in casual business attire, meaning a sports coat and tie, sweater and slacks, blouse and skirt, or pantsuit.

An updated list of employers who are scheduled to participate is posted at www.nd.edu/~ndcps/students.htm.

LATE NIGHT OLYMPICS
RecSports 13

Late Night Olympics
Team Events

Co-Rec Volleyball
Half Court 3 on 3 Basketball (M&W)
Nerf Football
Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo
Wiffle Ball
Indoor Soccer (M&W)
Target Golf
Broomball (M&W)
Kickball
Racquetball (M&W)
Kayaking
Team Dodgeball
Badminton (M&W)
Table Tennis

The Deadline for Entering a Team is Monday, January 25.

Friday, January 29, 1999 • 7:00 PM - 4:00 AM • Joyce Center & RSRC • 631-6100
All LNO Medals Were Donated by the Notre Dame Alumni Association
All T-Shirts Were Donated by Champion

Campus Cluster Computer Consultants Needed

Consultants are still needed to fill certain time periods at the following campus clusters.

LAFORTUNE CLUSTER
Monday
10 AM - Noon
Midnight - 2 AM
Tuesday
11AM - Noon
Wednesday
10 PM - 2 AM
Thursday
11AM - Noon
4 PM - 6 PM
10 PM - 2 AM
Friday
10 AM - Noon

DEBARTOLO CLUSTER
Monday
5 AM - 8 AM
10 AM - 11 AM
Wednesday
8 AM - 9 AM
11 AM - 1 PM
Thursday
5 AM - 8 AM
8 AM - 11 AM
12 PM - 1 PM
11 PM - 1 AM
Friday
5 AM - 8 AM
8 AM - 11 AM
10 AM- 11 AM
6 PM - Midnight

HESBURGH CLUSTER
Sunday
10 AM - 11AM
1 PM - 2 PM
5 PM - 6 PM
1 AM - 2 AM
Monday
8 AM - 10 AM
1 PM - 2 PM
Tuesday
8 AM - 10 AM
Noon - 1 PM
11 PM - Midnight
Wednesday
8 AM - 3 PM
Midnight - 2 AM
Thursday
8 AM - 10 AM
6 PM - 7 PM
Midnight - 2 AM
Friday
8 AM - 11AM
9 PM - 2 AM
Saturday
9 PM - 2 AM

If you are interested in working any of these times, contact Laura Gekeler at gekeler.1@nd.edu

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development

NDCIBD
The Council

All Council Recruitment Meeting

Thursday January 21st
7:30PM

Jordan Auditorium,
College of Business Administration

The World is Waiting... Get Involved.

http://www.nd.edu/~ndcibd/

World & Nation

■ World News Briefs

Michigan brothel owner receives probation sentence

PONTIAC, Mich.

The Huntington Woods Madam, accused of running a million-dollar-a-year call-girl ring in Detroit's well-to-do suburbs, was placed on two years' probation Tuesday. Marci Devernay, 33, pleaded guilty to racketeering in exchange for the dismissal of five other counts related to the prostitution ring she allegedly ran out of her home. She could have gotten 20 years in prison. Last week, police released 7,000 names from her computerized little black book, possibly confirming the worst fears of suspicious spouses. After seizing the records, police were besieged with calls from curious wives and men offering excuses for why their names might be in there. Devernay ran an operation prosecutor Paul Walton called "a 20th-century brothel with incidental acts of legitimate massage."

Penny-taping customers worry Post Office

WASHINGTON

Confronted with the one-cent increase in postage rates a few Americans have resorted to taping pennies on envelopes to cover the increased cost. The post office would like them to stop. Pennies can damage some automatic canceling machines, and if they fall off the envelopes they can damage other machinery, postal officials said. There have been some spot shortages of one-cent stamps, but post offices should have plenty of new 33-cent stamps and one cent stamps by now.

Solar system may shrink to eight planets

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

Pluto's days as one of our solar system's nine major planets may be numbered. Two groups within the International Astronomical Union are thinking about reclassifying the relatively puny planet—either calling it a "minor planet" or lumping it in with an entirely new class of objects. "For at least 20 years, it's been obvious that Pluto doesn't fit," said University of Maryland astronomer Mike A'Hearn, who heads the Planetary Systems Sciences Division of the International Astronomical Union. With a diameter of only 1,440 miles, Pluto, the planet farthest from the sun, is smaller than the moon. And while other "major planets" have roughly circular orbits, Pluto carves out a sweeping ellipse that frequently takes it closer than Neptune, planet No. 8, to the sun. A'Hearn wants to create a new class of objects for ice balls that orbit beyond Neptune and call them Trans-Neptunian Objects. Pluto would be Trans-Neptunian Object No. 1.

Market Watch: 1/19

Dow Jones **9355.22** +14.67

AMEX: 707.61 -1.68
Nasdaq: 2408.17 +59.97
NYSE: 594.83 +1.44
S&P 500: 1294.40 +7.40

Up: 1969 — Same: 334 — Down: 683

Composite Volume: 1,012,520,300

Volume Leaders

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	$ GAIN	PRICE
Amouch Com	ATI	+11.39	+9.5000	92.875
Compaq Computer	CPQ	+4.13	+1.9375	48.875
Monsanto Co	MTC	-10.86	-4.5625	37.4375
AT&T Corp	T	+8.46	+7.1250	91.375
Warner-Lambert	WLA	-4.83	-3.1750	66.43750
Citigroup Inc	C	-1.08	-.5625	51.4375
Cendant Corp	CD	-.60	-.1250	20.625
Bell Atlantic	BEL	+8.43	+4.5000	57.875
Lucent Tech Inc	LU	+3.34	+3.6875	113.9375
Philip Morris C	MO	-2.63	-1.3750	50.8125

■ Jordan

AFP Photo

Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan ibn Talal kisses his brother's hand upon King Hussein's arrival at the Markaa military airport in Amman. The king returned home to an emotional welcome after six months in the U.S. and Britain for cancer treatment.

Jordanians rejoice as king returns

Associated Press

AMMAN

Jordanians fired guns in the air and slaughtered sheep and camels in the streets Tuesday to welcome home King Hussein after six months of cancer treatment at the Mayo Clinic.

The 63-year-old monarch, a veteran pilot, was at the controls of the royal jet when it touched down at Amman's Marka Military Base, escorted by Jordanian air force fighter jets. Beaming, the king paused a moment in the cockpit to peer out at the crowd welcoming him home.

Hussein, wearing a red-and-white checkered kaffiyeh, then fell to his knees, kissed the ground and prayed on a carpet set on the tarmac.

"I am feeling fine," declared Hussein, who appeared thinner but spoke animatedly.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat kissed Hussein on the forehead and Yemen's president and the emir of Qatar were among the dignitaries who stood in long lines to greet him.

'I AM FEELING FINE.'

King Hussein
Jordanian monarch

More than 100,000 well-wishers stood in the freezing rain to catch a glimpse of the monarch as he rode with his wife, Queen Noor, in a royal motorcade through the crammed streets of the Jordanian capital.

The festive welcome reflected the strong affection many Jordanians feel toward Hussein and the deep sense of relief at the return of a ruler who has been a pillar of stability during his 46 years in power. It was Hussein's longest absence from the kingdom since he took power at age 17.

"We've been afraid during the absence of Hussein that the oars would break in the surrounding storms," wrote the al-Arab al-Yawm newspaper, a frequent government critic, in a front-page editorial. "Now our souls have come back to us."

Government officials say Hussein has recovered fully following six months of chemotherapy and a stem cell transplant for non-Hodgkins lymphoma at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He had spent the past two weeks recuperating in Britain. It was the king's second bout with cancer in six years.

Hussein, standing in the back of his cream-colored Mercedes, waved and clasped the hands of well-wishers who jammed the 25-mile route to Bawabet el-Salaam Palace on the outskirts of the city.

Bedouin in long robes danced and chanted "Long Live King Hussein!" as shopkeepers offered sweets and spiced black coffee to passers-by.

The welcome had all the marks of a traditional Arab celebration. Some tribesmen slaughtered camels and sheep, and the sound of celebratory gunfire echoed throughout the capital.

"King Hussein is like a father to me and I have to pay respect for him," said 5-year-old Mohammed Salameh, his lips trembling from the cold.

"People tend to think of

Senate leaders unveil new agendas

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Senate leaders of both parties introduced dueling agendas today dealing with taxes, schools and crime as the new 106th Congress returned in force to the Capitol and began burrowing into its legislative tasks.

Neither party, however, offered proposals for what is expected to be one of the year's top issues: How to shore up the politically sensitive Social Security program for the baby boomers' looming retirement.

Democrats simply said federal surpluses should be untouched until a Social Security fix is implemented. Senate Republicans, like their House counterparts, set aside their first bill — S.1 — for a Social Security plan from President Clinton.

"He's got to show us the specifics," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss.

Even as Republicans announced their strategy, White House officials caught them off guard by revealing that Clinton would propose keeping much of the projected federal surpluses in Social Security's trust fund, but investing some of it in the stock market.

Senate Republicans' other top four bills would give communities more power over schools and limit federal controls; cut income taxes by 10 percent across the board; boost military salaries and pensions; and increase anti-drug efforts.

The announcement by each party of its first five bills of the new Congress is a biennial ritual that each uses to publicize its top priorities.

Democrats' top bills would expand the rights of patients of health maintenance organizations; beef up resources for hiring and training teachers; boost the minimum wage and cut taxes for many couples; move against crime and illegal drugs; and expand access to Medicare for many older Americans.

As they unveiled their measures, Democratic leaders blamed Republicans for killing similar initiatives last year.

"The American people are waiting for us to act," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said on the Senate floor. "They've been waiting, frankly, too long."

Response

continued from page 1

in their seats and did not clap.

"We have an opportunity, the Congress and the White House, working together, to have an agenda that we can advance that the American people will really approve of," said Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., sounding the theme that the trial need not impede cooperation in passing legislation.

"The political paradox," said House Banking Committee Chairman Jim Leach, R-Iowa, "is that the president's personal problems with Congress are likely to cause a redoubled effort at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue to develop a constructive legislative relationship."

Rep. Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., attending his first State of the Union as House speaker, said Clinton "gave another good speech under difficult circumstances."

But he said the president fell short in not proposing a comprehensive tax cut, not devoting enough attention to national security and not shifting more education programs to local control.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, stressed that Republicans, who are seeking a 10 percent across-the-board tax rate cut, were dissatisfied with Clinton's plans to spend more and offer only limited tax cuts.

"Instead of using the surplus to retire the debt or return it to the American people through lower taxes, the president is proposing to spend it all."

House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri said Clinton's speech, in

which he introduced a far-reaching plan to protect Social Security and urged

spending in numerous other programs in child care, education and crime-fighting, was his most vigorous since his first address to Congress six years ago.

"He has put forward an historic and aggressive set of initiatives, taking a giant leap towards addressing Americans' concerns as we approach a new century," Gephardt said.

Rep. Martin Frost of Texas, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, said the president, with his "bold agenda," "did the country and the Congress a service tonight by moving our focus away from partisan politics and personal attacks and toward common-sense proposals."

But the liberal wing of the party also expressed concerns about some aspects of the agenda. Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., questioned Clinton's plan to spend more on defense, saying: "We are locked into a perpetual arms race with ourselves" deprives social programs of needed funding.

Rep. Earl Hilliard, D-Ala., stressed that amid all the talk of prosperity, "the people living on the streets of America and huddling in the shelters of our cities are our neighbors and our fellow citizens, and we must end their poverty."

'IT'S INCREDIBLY INAPPROPRIATE FOR THE HOUSE TO ACTUALLY OFFER THE INVITATION (FOR THE PRESIDENT TO SPEAK). DIDN'T WE JUST IMPEACH THE GUY?'

TOM TANCREDO
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE, R-COL.

Several lawmakers stayed away from the speech to protest Clinton's appearance before Congress at the same time the Senate is weighing his future in office. "It's incredibly inappropriate for the House to actually offer the invitation. Didn't we just impeach the guy?" asked Republican freshman Rep. Tom Tancredo of Colorado.

Others said the Lewinsky scandal would inevitably affect Clinton's ability to carry through on his goals. Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., predicted bipartisan efforts in such areas as Social Security, health care, education and law enforcement, but said "progress this year may depend largely on working around corrosive effects of the White House predicament."

Rep. Steve Largent, R-Okla., who joined Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., in delivering the official Republican response to the speech, spoke of the need for reconciliation in national divisions that affect racial and family relationships.

Pinochet trial draws interest

By JOSH BOURGEOIS
News Writer

The background and significance surrounding the trial of Chile's former dictator, Augusto Pinochet comprised a lecture by Dinah Shelton, professor of international law at the Notre Dame Law School.

Pinochet was the leader of Chile for 17 years during a reign that resulted in many human rights violations.

"The UN, the OAS, and many NGOs investigated and documented widespread human rights abuses during his period. [These included] torture, summary executions, involuntary exits, and arbitrary detention," Shelton said.

Spanish prosecutor Baltasar Garzon conducted a two-year investigation, producing discoveries which led to Pinochet's arrest during a trip the United Kingdom.

"On Sept. 22, 1998, Pinochet arrived in London for elective back surgery and to buy arms. He shopped and had tea with Margaret Thatcher," Shelton said, actions that muddied the motives of his trip.

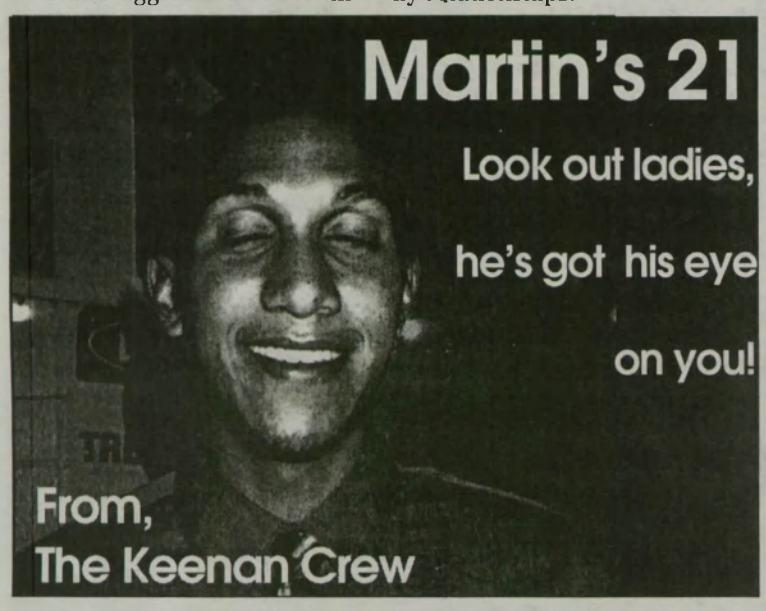
Shelton spoke about the two international arrest warrants that Garzon signed for Pinochet and the nature of the accusations that the warrants listed. The five accusations dealt with the "intentional infliction of pain and suffering during performance of official duties, conspiracy to commit the first, taking hostages and threatening to kill them, conspiracy to commit the prior, and finally, conspiracy to commit murder in a 'Convention' country," she said.

"After the second warrant was executed and Chile protested," Shelton said, "Margaret Thatcher called for Pinochet's release."

This action raised the coincidence that Thatcher's husband owns some of Britain's weapon companies, Shelton noted.

Pinochet's lawyers claimed that the arrest warrants were illegal because Pinochet had sovereign immunity and the United Kingdom could not arrest a non-United Kingdom citizen. Pinochet's lawyers argued that Garzon had no power to issue a second warrant, and that the fifth accusation could not be an extradition crime. However, the House of Lords decided that the case could go on to trial.

"Presently, the House of Lords are having hearings on whether or not Pinochet has immunity because he was a



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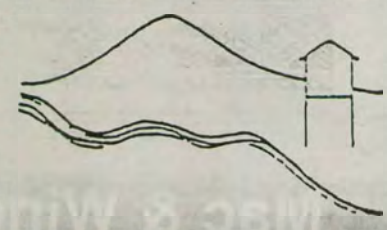

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Feds to finance controversial stem cell research

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

In a move that could speed new treatments for devastating diseases but that also raises ethical questions, the Clinton administration is about to finance research using "master cells" — the building blocks of tissue that scientists have culled from human embryos.

Studying how to harness these embryonic stem cells and turn them into therapies for Alzheimer's disease or diabetes, as well as ways to prevent birth defects and rebuild damaged organs, is considered one of the most promising new frontiers of science.

It's also controversial because these "master cells" are present only in early-stage human embryos. Some anti-abortion groups in particular call stem cell research morally unacceptable, because to get the cells, embryos would have to be destroyed.

Until now the research has largely been taboo, because federal law prohibits using taxpayers' money for research using human embryos.

But scientists working last year with scarce private funding succeeded in isolating some embryonic stem cells — both from aborted fetuses and from unused embryos from infertility treatments — and succeeded in multiplying the stem cells in laboratories to grow a supply for research.

Now the National Institutes of Health, the main provider of money for U.S. medical research, says that because these lab-grown stem cells do not constitute an embryo, it thus is legal for NIH to fund experiments using them — and it will do so within months.

"We know this is ethically sensitive territory," NIH Director Harold Varmus said Tuesday after announcing the decision before President Clinton's National Bioethics Advisory Commission. But "the prospects of benefit to living human beings ... are dramatic."

Stem cells are the basic or primordial cells from which all of a human's tissues and organs develop. By themselves, the cells can't grow into a person.

But if scientists could control how the cells switch on to form different bodily tissues, they might produce lifesaving therapies: Growing heart cells to rebuild disease-ravaged hearts, or insulin-producing cells for diabetics, or new brain cells for victims of Parkinson's or Alzheimer's disease.

The NIH's decision "is terrific" because it will speed that research "absolutely by years," said Dr. John Gearhart of Johns Hopkins University, who grew one of the stem cell supplies from aborted fetuses.

In addition, NIH involvement will ensure the science is done with the public scrutiny not possible when private companies control the purse strings, Gearhart added.

Abortion opponents immediately decried the decision.

"Today's announcement ... is the latest step by the Clinton administration to treat human beings as property to be manipulated and destroyed," said Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J.

NIH money will allow researchers to "experiment with cells obtained from human beings ruthlessly killed in the first weeks of life," said Smith.

The congressman didn't say whether he would challenge NIH's plans.

Because of Congress' ban, NIH "will not fund the act of destruction itself, but will reward those who destroy embryos by paying them to develop the cells and tissues they have obtained by destructive means," said Richard Doerflinger of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Center for Social Concerns

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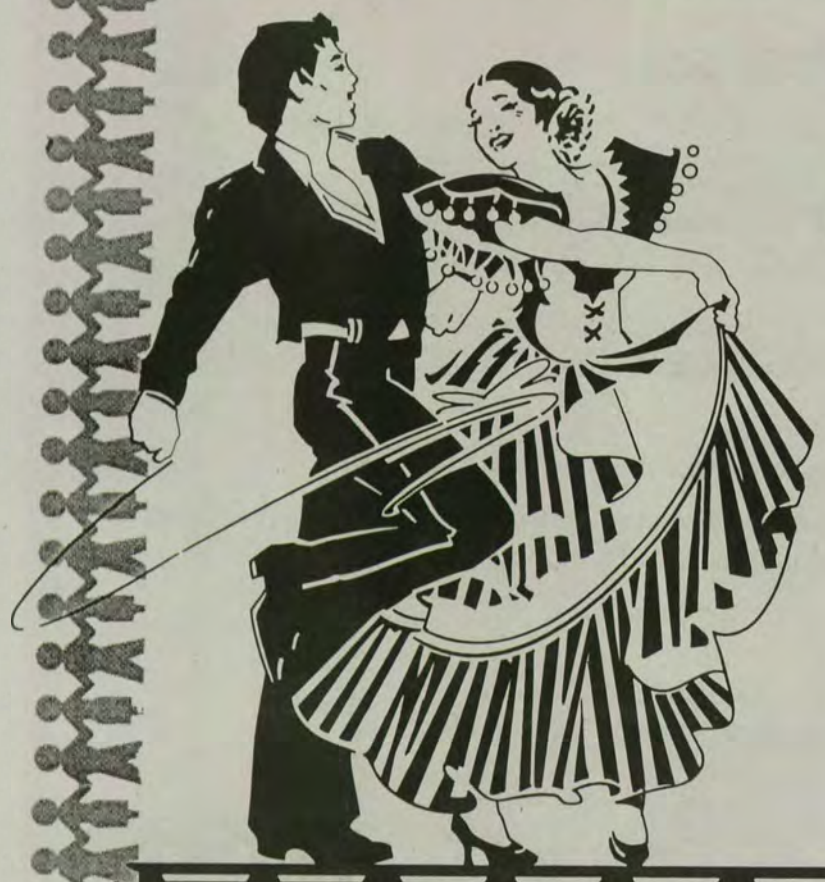

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■ YUGOSLAVIA

Milosevic upholds Yugoslavia's right to defend itself

Associated Press

BELGRADE

Rejecting outside pressure, a defiant Slobodan Milosevic on Tuesday defended Yugoslavia's crackdown in Kosovo, telling NATO's two top generals that he has a "right to fight against terrorism."

The State Department acknowledged that the six-hour meeting with the Yugoslav president appeared to have made little headway. "We are not encouraged," said spokesman James P. Rubin in Washington.

The NATO leaders traveled to Belgrade to deliver a warning that Milosevic risks NATO airstrikes if he does not honor the terms of the U.S.-brokered cease-fire in Kosovo.

Supreme Commander U.S. Gen. Wesley Clark and German Gen. Klaus Naumann left Yugoslavia late Tuesday without comment. Rubin said they were returning to Brussels, Belgium, where NATO is headquartered, and planned to report on their meeting.

The Yugoslav government's Tanjug news agency quoted Milosevic as saying the Oct. 12 cease-fire accord allows the state to "respond to any kind of terrorist activity." He said the government has a "legitimate right to fight against terrorism."

Milosevic's government has long maintained that the ethnic Albanian Kosovo Liberation Army is a terrorist organization. The KLA is fighting for independence from Yugoslavia's main republic, Serbia.

Milosevic's yearlong crackdown against the KLA has claimed as many as 2,000 lives.

Milosevic said Yugoslavia remains committed to a political solution.

The statement showed little sign Milosevic is prepared to back down on key positions, chief among them the government's right to crush the ethnic Albanian rebellion.

Milosevic claimed the rebels had committed more than 500 "terrorist attacks" since the October cease-fire, including the killing of six teenagers at a bar in Pec.

The Yugoslav president also appeared to stand firm on his refusal to allow chief U.N. war crimes prosecutor Louise Arbour to investigate last week's massacre of 45 ethnic Albanians near Racak. Serb forensic experts Tuesday began performing autopsies on 40 of the victims.

Arbour was refused entry Tuesday for a second day. Milosevic's statement made no mention of the Arbour case. It did refer, however, to the government decision to expel the American head of the international peace verification force, who accused Serb police of carrying out the Racak massacre.

Milosevic said the expulsion order was directed at William Walker personally and not the verification mission. Nevertheless, the government allowed Walker 24 more hours to remain in the country.

State Department spokesman Rubin described Yugoslavia's decision to expel Walker as unacceptable.

"It's hard to see how an independent verification mission can operate when the chief of mission is expelled for reporting the truth," he said.

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Feds to sue cigarette companies, defend smokers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Justice Department will follow the states' lead and sue cigarette makers in an effort to recoup hundreds of billions of dollars the federal government has spent caring for sick smokers, President Clinton said Tuesday.

"You know, the states have been right about this. Taxpayers shouldn't pay for the cost of lung cancer, emphysema and other smoking-related illnesses — the tobacco companies should," Clinton told Congress in his State of the Union address.

Without elaborating, Clinton said Justice lawyers were "preparing a litigation plan to take the tobacco companies to court and, with the funds we recover, to strengthen Medicare."

He said smoking has cost American taxpayers "hundreds of billions of dollars under Medicare and other programs."

Through Medicare, the federal government pays for health care for 35 million elderly and disabled Americans. Defense Department and Veterans Affairs programs along with the Federal Employee Health Benefits program also use federal funds to pay individuals' health treatment. The states and the federal government jointly pay for Medicaid insurance for the poor.

The Medical Care Recovery Act gives the government the right to recover the costs of treating people if a third party's negligence is to blame for their illnesses.

Scott Williams, a tobacco industry spokesman, called Clinton's announcement "a blatantly political act," saying the Justice Department had looked at the issue in the past and decided not to act on it.

"The White House continues to choose confrontation over solutions," Williams said.

He said the federal government will have a more difficult time arguing its case than the states did because the Office of the Surgeon General has been filing reports for decades on the dangers of smoking.

"The federal government cannot claim ignorance to the health risks associated with tobacco use," Williams said. "This is political. This is about money."

Clinton did not say when the Justice Department would file the lawsuit. An administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a task force from the department's civil division would decide the timing and best legal arguments.

"We feel it's more important this be done right than be done quickly," this official said.

The suit would seek to recover all federal costs except Medicaid costs, which were recovered by the states, and is not meant as an alternative to the potential fight with the 50 states over the financial spoils of their tobacco litigation, the official added.

"We still believe we are entitled to a portion of the state settlement under the law. ... That is separate and apart from this suit."

Four states reached independent deals last year with the tobacco industry worth a total of $40 billion, and the 46 others signed a separate $206 billion deal to recover the cost of treating Medicaid-eligible smokers.

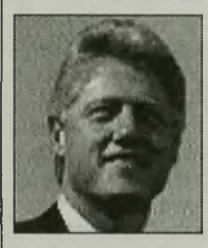
Late last year, as leaders in New Hampshire and Maryland moved to allocate the settlement money to schools — and the cry went up for tax cuts in New York, Minnesota and Massachusetts — the Clinton administration demanded the money be spent on anti-smoking and other public health programs.

For Clinton, who was stung by the failure of his much-hyped anti-youth-smoking campaign last year, the wielding of a federal lawsuit also held out the political benefit of pressuring the tobacco industry back to the negotiating table.

Any effort to resurrect and enact comprehensive legislation for federal regulation of tobacco and advertising restrictions would likely require some acquiescence from the tobacco industry and its lobbyists.

The president had said earlier that, as part of the new budget he will submit to Congress next month, he will seek an increase of 55 cents pack in the federal tax on cigarettes. A similar proposal last year failed with the tobacco bill. Clinton would use the increase to pay for some of his domestic spending plans.

Would you like Smoking or Non-Smoking?



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BILL CLINTON
IN TUESDAY'S STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS

'THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT CANNOT CLAIM IGNORANCE TO THE HEALTH RISKS ASSOCIATED WITH TOBACCO USE. THIS IS POLITICAL. THIS IS ABOUT MONEY. THE WHITE HOUSE CONTINUES TO CHOOSE CONFRONTATION OVER SOLUTIONS.'

SCOTT WILLIAMS
TOBACCO INDUSTRY SPOKESMAN

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■ THAILAND

Thailand improves human rights record

Associated Press

BANGKOK

Thailand has made progress in safeguarding human rights since mass pro-democracy street protests in 1992, Amnesty International said.

In a report issued Wednesday, the London-based human rights group found that the country's new constitution, issued in October 1997, has helped Thailand meet international standards, "but does not protect all fundamental rights completely."

Amnesty said its major concerns in Thailand include the retention of the death penalty, the impunity of police and other security forces, torture and conditions of detention amounting to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment, the lack of fair trials and the arbitrary detention of refugees and asylum-seekers.

'IF YOU LOOK AT THE NEW CONSTITUTION, I WOULD SAY WE ARE GIVING A LOT MORE EMPHASIS TO HUMAN RIGHTS THAN IN THE PAST.'

AKAPOL SORASUCHART
THAILAND SPOKESMAN

Amnesty's report was issued in review of Thailand's compliance with the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, a comprehensive international treaty to which Thailand acceded in October 1997.

Government spokesman Akapol Sorasuchart said Tuesday night he could not comment in detail because he had not seen the complete report.

"As far as Thailand is concerned, we have been trying very hard," he said. "If you look at the new constitution and the various organic laws, I would say we are giving a lot more emphasis to human rights than in the past."

The report noted that the military has played a much less active role in Thai politics since 1992 and has become more accountable to the civilian administration.

It also praised the current government for making an effort to highlight human rights as part of its foreign policy.

The report pointed out, however, that the death penalty, which Amnesty unconditionally opposes as cruel and inhuman punishment, is allowed under the new constitution, and that executions resumed in 1996 after a respite of almost nine years.

It also claimed criminal suspects are often fatally shot by police in unclear circumstances tantamount to extrajudicial execution. And there is little practical chance for victims of human rights violations to seek legal remedy, it said.

The report said that although it is difficult to document in detail, torture and ill-treatment take place both immediately after arrest and during imprisonment.

GROUPS

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SPRING 1999

AFRICAN-AMERICAN SUPPORT GROUP

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WEDNESDAYS, 4:00 - 5:15 p.m.

GRADUATE THERAPY GROUP

This confidential group is designed for graduate students who would like to explore how long standing patterns are impacting their lives and who want to learn to move ahead with self-understanding and greater confidence. It is also for individuals who have experienced relationship difficulties or loss and are looking for support and strategies for coping and personal growth. Students experiencing adjustment to graduate school concerns are also likely to benefit from this group.

Time to be decided based on student interest and their schedules.

GROWING UP IN CHAOS GROUP

This confidential therapy group is for individuals who grew up in homes where chronic illness, mental illness, abuse, extreme poverty, addictions or unusual family circumstances had a negative impact. Members will have an opportunity to explore how those dynamics have effected their self-esteem, relationships with others and current life situation.

Time to be decided based on student interest and their schedules.

FOR INFORMATION AND HELP IN MAKING DECISIONS ABOUT GROUP PARTICIPATION, CALL 631-7336 OR STOP BY , 9:00-5:00 P.M., AT THE UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER (UCC), 3RD FLOOR OF THE UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES BUILDING.

PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP(S)

This weekly confidential group is for students who want to improve their relationships with fellow students, friends and families; and would like the opportunity to discover new ways of coping with difficult issues with the support of other students. Group members will also learn to communicate their needs more effectively.

MONDAYS, 4:00 - 5:15 p.m.
***Another group will be arranged at a different time based on student interest and their schedules.**

PRISM: SUPPORT GROUP FOR GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL AND QUESTIONING STUDENTS

This weekly support group will provide a confidential, affirming place for you to discuss your concerns on issues such as relationships, family and peer reactions, social support, decisions about coming out and being out, future lifestyle transitions, academic and career decision making, and overall personal growth. For more information call Wendy Settle, Ph.D.

MONDAYS, 3:30 - 4:45 p.m.

RACE RELATIONS: WHAT'S YOUR VIEW?

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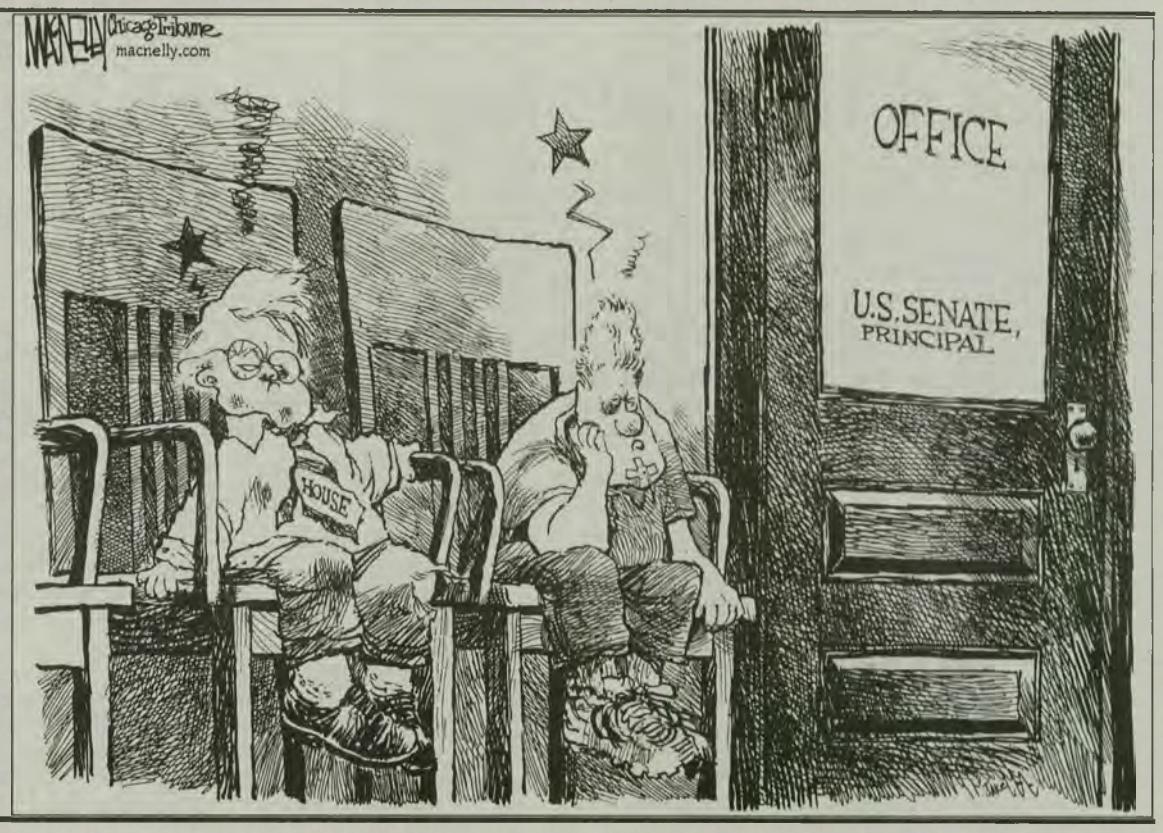

■ THE BELLE OF SAINT MARY'S

Aunthood Vs. Motherhood

Mary Beth Ellis

I'm planning to be an aunt when I grow up.

This, from what I understand, requires the explicit cooperation of my sister, who is at the moment unmarried and unpregnant. But after her wedding day, I will give her approximately 72 hours in which to enjoy non-bagel-in-the-toaster-status. Then I want her to get cracking and present me with several nieces forthwith.

I prefer aunthood to motherhood in that it provides extended contact with ruffle-intensive, fuzz-headed babies without requiring you to actually produce one yourself. Thanks to the fertility of your brother or sister, some of your genes are already roaming the earth for another generation. There you go: no-bake genealogy.

With nieces and nephews, the parents take care of the hard parts such as having labor, weathering adolescence and denying permission to play in incoming traffic FOR you. In the meantime, you're the person presenting the child with money and gifts on a regular basis. Who do YOU think the child's going to be happier to see coming up the sidewalk? Thaaaat's right! Fun Uncle Brad! So in addition to winning the adoration of a small, looks-somewhat-like-you child who's already covering your lineage responsibilities, you get the added bonus of pissing off your siblings and in-laws to an extraordinary degree.

Indeed, as we can see in the following side-by-side comparison, virtual motherhood is far superior to actual motherhood:

MOTHER DUTY: Grow entirely new person

vs.

AUNT DUTY: Purchase napkins for baby shower

MOTHER DUTY: Push eight-pound object out of tiny, extremely personal orifice while several brand-new acquaintances look on

vs.

AUNT DUTY: Show up afterward at maternity ward with mylar balloon

MOTHER DUTY: Deal on frequent basis with output of variety of bodily fluids

vs.

AUNT DUTY: Pose with child for baptism photographs

MOTHER DUTY: Must explain to child that, contrary to child's entire experience thus far, one is expected to pee AFTER one pulls one's pants down

vs.

AUNT DUTY: Take child to zoo

MOTHER DUTY: Finance approximately 22 years of existence

vs.

AUNT DUTY: Place five-dollar bill in annual birthday card

Aunt Beth will be excellent at aunting. Aunt Beth will take her nieces and nephews on educational field trips to the mall and the cocktail lounge at the local airport. But Aunt Beth will not escort the children to the circus, because Aunt Beth is afraid of clowns.

Aunt Beth may also be counted upon to present the children with gifts that their parents would never, ever buy, thereby designating her as The Cool Aunt. For those of you who have already achieved aunt or uncle-hood and wish to achieve a state of Coolness, these gifts may include one or more of the following:

— Paint
— The frequent emmittance of loud, obnoxious noises
— Anything breathing on its own
— Melt-intensive food items
— Anything requiring ignition by open flame
— The words "Assembly Required" or "Not Included"

Perhaps I'm such an advocate of virtual motherhood because I deeply fear actual motherhood. This is because at age eight, I was officially placed under the Just Like You Curse: "I hope someday you have a little girl just like you," my mother said to me once, immediately following an episode involving maroon nail polish, a can of squirt cheese and the carpet.

This will not do. If I ever produce an offspring that is just like me, one of us will wind up dead. You want to know what I was like as a child? Here's me: I have a normal body temperature of 99 degrees. And when I was little, I hated school with a vehemence that people usually reserve for the likes of the IRS and Kathie Lee Gifford. So when I got bored with the worthless busywork that formed the cornerstone of my elementary education — an hourly occurrence — I would trot down to the nurse's office, where they had my home phone number on the speed dial, and announce the sudden onset of a stomach ache. Sometimes, just for variety, I'd get a headache. And they'd take my temperature, and — ohmigod, Mary Beth has a low-grade fever!

This was on well-behaved days. Don't get me started on the afternoons my mother took me took the department store.

There was one brief period, however, during which I didn't pay my daily respects to the nurse's office at all. And that was because one of my family members took me aside and begged me to please, please give my mother a break and attempt to remain relatively healthy for at least two weeks.

Why did The Large, Angry Brat stay in school? Because the person doing the asking was Cool Uncle Jerry, who for Christmas had given me something called Pottery Craft, which needed assembly, created a satisfyingly loud roar and included not only a sticky clump of clay but eight bottles of fluorescent paint.

Mary Beth Ellis is a senior political science and English writing major at Saint Maryís College who is currently feeling a disturbance in the Force. Her column usually appears every other Tuesday.

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

■ DOONESBURY — GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

'If a man hasn't discovered something that he will die for, he isn't fit to live.'

— Martin Luther King

VIEWPOINT

■ DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

Of the Coming of the King

Martin Luther King was probably one of the most loved and admired, yet maligned figures to ever grace America soil. The life and death of this icon definitely marked a unique place in human history. Long before his birth on January 15, 1929 the social structure "of the land of the free and the home of the brave" was one of division, strife and perpetual hypocrisy. According to some, America was an explosion waiting to happen, a social power keg. By 1968, the year of King's death, the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders deemed the nation as "moving toward two societies, one black, one white, separate and unequal."

Rodney Cohen

Since then, America has evolved to a more segregated state than its preceding decades. Although the language of Americans, in general, continues to be one of love, harmony and "can we all just get along", the racial and economic texture of this great land continues to be lush with hypocrisy and wicked machinations. Even King, a man who indefatigably preached peace and "civil disobedience" began to notice the hypocritical activity of the country he so loved. Whether it was the back woods of sweltering Philadelphia, Mississippi or the posh surroundings of a "liberal" Northern suburb, Martin was constantly faced with the reality of separate, hostile and unequal.

Just 90 miles west of South Bend, one of the most virulent experiences King was to ever face came from the liberal north - Chicago. In January of 1966 Chicago was hot and ready to explode. Dr. King, with plan in hand, moved into a faded brick apartment building in the North Lawndale section of Chicago (residents referred to it as Slumsdale). His third floor apartment looked out on a community filled with pool halls, liquor stores, store front churches and secondhand thrift shops. After the landlord learned of Dr. King's presence, the apartment was duly cleaned and painted. King quickly realized that the activities of the Jim Crow South was amateur compared to the treatment of Northern inhabitants. The scene in the white Northern suburbs was worse than any seen by Martin south of the Mason Dixon. Waving Confederate flags the suburbanites chanted "Nigger, Nigger, Nigger", while others pronounced, "Wallace for God."

If we observed present day King celebrations and ceremonies as a template for the past, many would think that Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights Movement was embraced, at least partially, by all Americans. The truth of the matter is that many Americans continue to be mildly interested about the plight of the disenfranchised, particularly those of racial minority groups, e.g. black and Hispanic. The questions and conversations that should be raised need to be one of sound analysis and intellectual introspection, not one of false promises and grandeur's of "hope". The question which continues to haunt America is: has King's dream become a nightmare, or just that - a dream. One gentleman put it best when he said "in order to dream, you must be asleep."

How long must it be before Americans come to the table of good consciousness and discuss seriously the "divide" which exits between the races. Although some (black) scholars such as William Julius Wilson and Shelby Steele emphasize the declining significance of race, there continues to be substantial evidence that points to the pertinent role of the anthropomorphic distinction of race. Be it affirmative action, Rodney King or O.J. Simpson, America continues to be divided along racial lines and ideologies.

Martin discovered at an early age that regardless of class, education or religious affiliation, being black meant being marked. Although Michael Luther King (his birth name, before being changed to Martin) was born of black elite parentage, his burden was shared. Shared with the many blacks of African decent, be it Ph.D. or ignorant. The cultural container of black Atlanta taught King early that even in the North being black meant, "I'm sorry but you must have a reservation, being black meant, "restricted", "no vacancy." He learned that by 1896 the highest court of this land deemed segregation as not violating the 14th Amendment, so long as blacks had their own everything - rest rooms, drinking fountains, schools, etc. Thus began the warring principles in the mind of King concerning equality, justice and Christian thought.

Although segregation was to become an undying passion for the soon to be King, it was segregation that produced the environments which provided Martin with the needed spiritual fortitude and cultural ammunition. In 1944 it was when King entered Sale Hall on the campus of Morehouse College in Atlanta that the ideologies he had been exposed to as a child began to crystallize into social change. As a result of encountering such black luminaries as Benjamin Mays and Howard Thurman, King began to formulate questions and store them for later use.

It was not until King's junior year in college that he decided to pursue the ministry many, initially Martin's interest was law or medicine. By seventeen Martin would be delivering his first sermon. In 1947, three years after entering college, King would become an ordained minister. Equipped with a solid education and spiritual training, Martin would take summer jobs which exposed him to the problems of poor blacks. Although Martin was positioned, do to the connections of his father with the black elite, to take plush white collar jobs, Martin chose to experience the front line. One of his summers he spent working as a work hand for a railway unloading trains and trucks. While working at the rail yard, he noticed that regardless of equal work by blacks and whites, blacks continued to be compensated substantially less. Martin remember what his sociology professor - Walter Chivers - at Morehouse said in class. "Money is not only the root of evil but also of race."

It was not until Martin attended seminary at Crozer Theological in the North that he experienced an integrated school setting. One of six blacks out of a student body of 100, he was determined to set an example and be his best. Martin felt watched and didn't want to display any of the bad qualities whites associated with blacks. Martin would fight diligently to refute claims such as those by writer, H.L. Mencken, who wrote, "The educated Negro of today is a failure, not because he meets difficulties in life, but because he is a Negro. His brain is not fitted for the higher forms of mental effort: his ideals remain those of a clown."

King would go on to become the most admired student at Crozer. He was elected student body president and voted seminarian-most-likely-to-succeed. One afternoon while at Crozer, King ventured to nearby Philadelphia to hear a sermon by Mordecai Johnson, then President of Washington's Howard University. It was then that he heard of the notion of brotherly love as a weapon against wicked injustice. Afterwards, King would gather as much information as possible on non-violence and Gandhi.

Although Martin was born in 1929, it was not until 1955 that a "King" was born. Early one December evening, the stores of Montgomery Alabama were closing for the Christmas season. As the department stores emptied, a distinguished women of 43, who worked as a seamstress decided to board a public bus which began to fill with passengers. As the bus filled, the woman looked and luckily found a seat near the front of the bus. As she sat down and eased the heel of her shoe off, the bus began to proceed along its normal route. By the time the bus pulled in front of the Empire Theater, there were no longer any seats remaining. Six passengers of white skin boarded, as the normal practice the driver turned and stated, "let me have those seats." Three black passengers jumped to their feet immediately. But the seamstress - Mrs. Rosa Parks - did not move. Suddenly she chose to forget her color and remembered that she was a human being. Soon afterwards, Mrs. Parks was arrested, thus setting in motion the Montgomery Bus Boycott. As a result, King and others were recruited to assist in the Boycott which served as the impetus for the Civil Rights Movement. It was do to the choice of Mrs. Parks to sit down that King and other had to stand up.

Martin Luther King would of course continue his pursuit of equality and justice for the next 13 years until that dreadful day in Memphis when King and his dream came to an abrupt end. That act which King so adamantly abhorred - served as his final episode. Ironically, the death of a non-violent King would set of a chain of violent acts. Black power leaders such as Stokely Carmichael (also known as Kwame Toure) cried out, "go home and get your guns." During the weekend of King's death, 168 cities and towns felt the pain of civil disorder. A total of 72,880 Army and National Guard troops had gone on duty throughout the nation. And over 20,000 people were arrested.

The popular cliché of people every January 15 is, "what would King think." What would he think ? What would he think of the fact that although over 50% of the drug users in America are white, over 90% percent of the inmates convicted for drugs are non-white ? What would he think of the obvious racial divide of the O.J. case ? What would he think of the increasing gap between rich and poor ? What would he think of prop 209, and the attack on Affirmative Action ? What would he think of the continue conflict of Palestine and Israel ? What would he think of the fact that, although certain legislation has changed, the hearts of many continue to be hard, cold and gross ? What would he think of our nation 30 years after Civil Rights: A Nation of "Two Nations."

What would he think ? What do you think ?

Rodney Taliaferro Cohen
Director of Urban Programming & Outreach Development
Center for Social Concerns
January 19, 1999

What Holiday?

What do the city, state and federal government offices, the New York Stock Exchange, banks, school corporations and most other business establishments have in common????

They all recognize the birth of St. Martin Luther King, Jr. (yes, he has been granted sainthood by the Church) as a national holiday.

As I read over the letters in the past two issues of the Observer from Father Malloy and fellow students, I shook my head in disbelief because the student body has yet to realize that we do not need the University's permission to acknowledge what a great man St. Martin Luther King was and how his teachings and efforts have impacted so many lives.

Ironically, there was also a letter in Tuesday's issue regarding the fact that students who will be participating in this weekends Right To Life march are not excused from the classes they will miss. Since St. Martin Luther King's teachings were 'inline' with those of the church, wouldn't it make sense to excuse students who decide to skip class to participate in some of the activities scheduled in South Bend?

The University acknowledges the contributions King made to this country during the Civil Rights Movement, but at the same time conveys the message that those contributions, as well as his life, are not important enough to justify canceling classes.

Silly me, I thought that since two of Notre Dame's presidents were heavily involved with the movement the University would at least make an effort at organizing some type of celebration so we could join the millions (yes, millions) of other people who recognize King's efforts as a blessing to us all.

There is one thing that I have noticed about Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students: they are not afraid to speak-up when they want to invoke change.

Unfortunately, students have been complaining for years about the University's reluctance to acknowledge King's birthday but to no avail. I have a suggestion for all students who feel that it is time for a change:

Next year when King's birthday arrives, do not go to class. How can a professor lecture if there are no students to lecture to? Besides, how many of us would even have the opportunity to attend Notre Dame if the Civil Rights Movement had not taken place?

Monise Seward
Senior
Off-Campus
January 19, 1999

VIEWPOINT

■ AWAKENINGS

Taking the Time to Reflect on Cultural Differences

J.P. Cooney

This past Monday, Martin Luther King Day, I hopped in my car around 11:00 AM to swing by the South Bend Housing Authority. I work with them on a service project and wanted to drop off some material for them to review.

When I arrived, the door was locked. I knocked and tried to peer inside the front window. As I began to walk away, the door swung open. Standing there in casual dress was Barbara Lawson, the Resident initiatives Director, who happens to be African-American.

"Come in," she said.

"Where is everybody," I asked her.

"You know we're off today," she replied.

"Off today? Why?"

"It's Martin Luther King Day."

"Oh. Oh my gosh. How embarrassing."

"You know, we all should take some time to reflect," she said to me, obviously aware that I had let the bubble that is Notre Dame envelop me.

The service project that I volunteer for, Teamwork for Tomorrow, is an after-school program with over thirty children who live in public housing. The kids get an hour of reading instruction, an hour of athletic instruction, and a snack consisting of juice and fruit. The kids are almost all African-American.

The volunteers (all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students), on the other hand, are virtually all white. I've often wondered what the ramifications of this is for the kids – perhaps it's not the best of environments, but it is certainly better than the alternative: no after-school program at all.

We were aware of this from the program's get-go, and tried to plan accordingly. Our goal was, and still is, to turn this potentially awkward situation into a positive one – for the kids and the volunteers. Though the issue of race relations has never come up overtly, it certainly underlies the program, and impacts our relationship with the kids.

On the program's first day, for which all of the tutors and kids were particularly fired up, we made our first misstep. We asked to kids to make a me-collage, a collage of magazine pictures all about themselves. This way we could get to know them a little better.

After explaining what they were supposed to do, we distributed a set of magazines that we had collected from recycling bins in dorms on campus. Not two minutes had passed when an 8-year-old girl tugged on a volunteer's leg and informed her that "there are no black people in these magazines."

As the holiday season approached, we were lucky enough to receive a donation of gifts for each child in the program. After distributing them, we asked the kids to design a poster for the generous individual who made the donation. Referring back to my training in public secondary school, I wanted to make sure that I was "inclusive" of all religious backgrounds and faiths in my explanation of what to do. I told the kids that they should offer any type of season's greetings they want: "Christmas, Hanukah, or whatever - you can draw Christmas trees, Santa Claus, a Minorca, whatever you want." Again, a young girl informed me that she didn't think "anybody around here celebrates Hanukah, but we do observe Kwanza."

Monday's visit to the SBHA on Martin Luther King Day was just another subtle display of my ignorance when it comes to matters of race and cultural awareness. I like to think of myself as an informed and sensitive person – after all, I have friends of different races and backgrounds; my mentor happens to be black; I played ball with kids of different races as I grew up. So that makes me "with it," right? Not necessarily.

Some might dismiss the slip-ups I have described as small. Some might say they are inconsequential. But they represent an unconscious lack of awareness and even ignorance. All of us, whether we are white, black, brown, yellow, or whatever, have at some point in our lives been insensitive towards a person of another culture or race. We've all "slipped-up" – said something we shouldn't have or did something we regret.

The best among us catch it right away, and don't let it happen again. Others are unaware of the slip, or ignore that it happened. In most of these cases, nobody wants to act the way they did, most people want to be inclusive and sensitive. But the only way to improve is to reflect.

Would one among us forget about the Fourth of July or Memorial Day? Of course not. These are clear opportunities to reflect on America, its founding, and our values. On these days we contemplate the words "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," and pay homage to those who pledged their "lives, fortunes, and sacred honor." How can't you reflect on these matters when countless displays of fireworks stream through the sky, and the networks repeat the Star Spangled Banner as though it was a pop favorite?

This is the whole point. As with many issues which involve race, we oftentimes let Martin Luther King Day slip by without reflecting on what this extraordinary person accomplished and taught us. We don't take time to consider the changes he helped bring about, and the courage that all the men and women who were involved in the civil rights movement displayed.

Ms. Lawson was right – if we all just took a moment to reflect, our lives, subtlety but meaningfully, might be different.

Some fret confronting, pondering, and discussing race. "It will only make matters worse," they claim. But as Dr. King put it: "There can be no resurrection without the crucifixion, no freedom without suffering; the cross we bear precedes the crown we wear. The be a Christian one must take up his cross, with all of its difficulties and agonizing and tension-packed content and carry it until that very cross leaves its marks upon us and redeems us to that more excellent way which comes only through suffering."

In other words, we must confront evil head on. In 1999 that confrontation doesn't have to be through a march or sit in, it must be in our hearts, minds, souls, and ordinary deeds. If we all just took a moment to reflect.

J.P. Cooney is a senior government and and economics major. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be reaches at cooney.6@nd.edu.

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

■ GOD 'N LIFE

Trust is Key to Faith and Relationships

Julie A. Ferraro

Trust.

It is a powerful word. It is a powerful concept.

In a family, trust bonds parents and children together – even better than love, in some ways. Parents trust their children to be in school, to do what they say they are doing, and to follow the household rules. Children trust their parents to provide home, food, clothes, and guidance. If either of these trusting bonds is broken, sometimes it is difficult to repair.

In relationships, trust is also a bond. True friends do not lie to each other. True friends work for the best. Gossiping behind a friend's back is a breach of trust.

Each of us has a responsibility to maintain the trust of others. Not only does it affect our "reputation," but it affects our entire lives. If we cannot be trusted, it is unlikely that we will be able to hold a job. If we cannot be trusted, friends and loved ones will drift away.

But, how do we earn someone's trust? It may mean opening ourselves a bit, exposing ourselves to possible hurt and pain. It may be difficult to admit a mistake and face the consequences, but that is part of being trustworthy. If we try to "pass the buck" or blame someone else, we stand to lose much.

Admitting our feelings is part of trust. If a family member dies, there is nothing wrong in crying and feeling sad. We don't have to "put up a front" for others and act strong. We are all vulnerable, and showing that vulnerability to those closest to us is proof that we trust them. They trust us, in turn, knowing that we are being honest and sharing with them.

Another aspect of trust means doing what is required of us. When our instructors give us an assignment in class, we do it ourselves instead of plagiarizing someone else's work. Realizing that parents expect the children they pay to send to college to attend classes, we go instead of "skipping" and heading to the lake. Underage individuals do not go out drinking alcoholic beverages – not only because it's against the law, but because it breaks the bonds of trust.

A popular excuse for ignoring the issue of trust is "It's no big deal, I won't get caught." Every parent knows, as a matter of course, that lies or sneaky behavior is always discovered in the end. An individual may not end up being kicked out of college, or with a police record, or unemployed, but the bonds of trust have been broken, all the same.

What has trust to do with faith? We are told to "trust in God." It may give us pause to consider if God behaved as we do, would we be able to trust Him? If the claims of divine love proved to be so much "bull," we would we not turn away? (I say this realizing that atheists in the crowd may be thinking, "That's *exactly* why I don't believe.")

It is part of our nature to trust, and when our trust is "misplaced" it causes a great deal of emotional pain. A parent will mourn over not being able to trust a child. A child will mourn if a parent abandons the family. Dorm roommates will mourn – in their own way – when they are seemingly betrayed by the very person sharing their room.

Trust means being a little more careful in the choices we make. If we can ask ourselves, prior to making certain decisions, "Will what I'm doing hurt those I care about most?" then that is a step in the right direction. The bond of trust will grow and strengthen if we do which, little by little, will help make the world a better place.

Julie A. Ferraro is the local sales representative for Faithwear, and is the executive director of The Pit Troupe theatre company. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

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

album reviews

What is this, Tim Reynolds day?

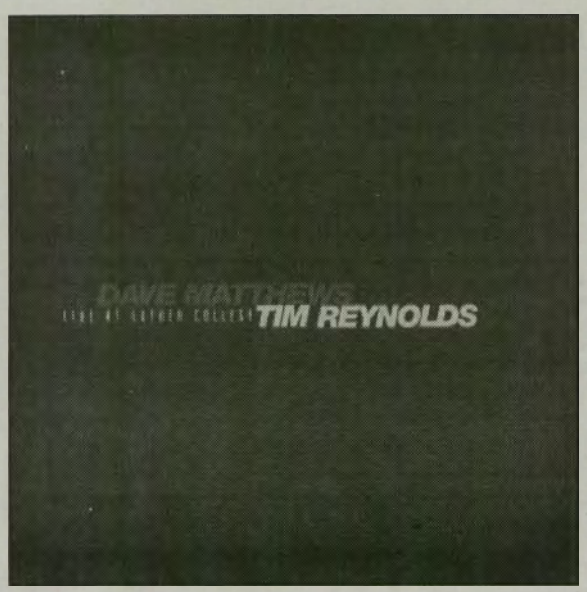

Photo courtesy of RCA Records

Dave Matthews & Tim Reynolds

Live at Luther College

RCA Records

★★★ 1/2 (out of five)

Sometimes the best way to make something sound fresh is to strip it down to its basic form. It's not hard for someone to get lost in the twisted instrumental maze found in the music of the Dave Matthews Band.

With all the many layers of different instruments gracing the tunes of DMB, it might be hard to pay attention to the actual song. On a few tracks of DMB's studio albums, it is almost impossible to hear Matthews' acoustic guitar because there is so much emphasis placed on violin and saxophone. *Live At Luther College* finds Dave Matthews ditching his bandmates and instead opting for his partner in crime, guitarist Tim Reynolds. The two men succeed in providing an intimate live recording that captures the innocence and grace of several of Matthews' compositions.

The album contains a mix of several DMB favorites, three previously unreleased DMB songs and one Tim Reynolds solo piece. Although the majority of the tracks have already been released, these acoustic versions will make listeners feel as though they are hearing the songs for the first time.

Could you imagine "Ants Marching" without the huge violin solo section? Well, you don't have to imagine with this recording. Tim Reynolds does a fine job of substituting speedy guitar licks for the absent violin lines. On "Two-Step," Matthews and Reynolds show how the guitar can also be used as a percussion instrument with their wonderful interpretation of the classic carpe diem anthem.

Listening to the album I gained appreciation for three things — the genius of Tim Reynolds, the personality of Mr. Matthews and the sheer beauty of the songs. Reynolds is an outstanding guitar player who basically puts Matthews to shame. Before Reynolds plays his "Stream", Matthews comments, "I can't go without having at least one song where I can sit back and watch Timmy just blow me away." Reynolds' incredible guitar work is so driving and fills out Matthews' rhythm part quite nicely throughout the entire record.

Matthews shines through on this recording as a great showman whose act never gets old. His introductions of songs are often quite appealing and comical. Before playing "#41," Matthews says, "We will now play for you the creatively titled #41. It's almost as creative as the name the Dave Matthews Band."

The songs presented acoustically are so beautiful that it makes a grown man fall to his knees. "Granny" is the best song Matthews has ever written and "#41" sweeps the listener into Matthews' world of innocence lost.

I was somewhat upset by the editing of some of Matthews' conversations with the crowd in between songs. Although there is a memorable story with the song "Little Thing," this CD did not include some of the other funny moments that took place during the show. Also, some songs just work better with the entire band. "Dancing Nancies" lacks the dynamic of the full-band arrangement, and a few other songs cannot match the intensity found with the entire band.

This recording is very relaxing, perfect for studying or just kicking back in the dorm room. Even though you won't find any drums, horns, bass or sax, you will find a couple of guys who enjoy the quieter side of music.

Don't lose patience with this record. Listen to it a couple of times and then just try to say that it is not one of the most beautiful collection of songs recorded in the last decade. You won't be able to.

Geoffrey Rahie

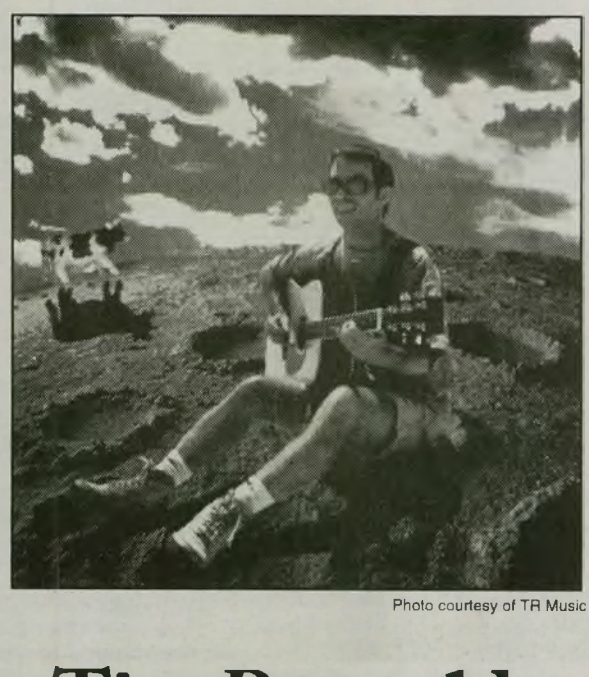

Photo courtesy of TR Music

Tim Reynolds

Gossip of the Neurons

TR Music

★★★★★ (out of five)

In the town of Charlottsville, Va., there is a disproportionately large collection of talented musicians of many different genres. The most notorious would be the Dave Matthews Band. One of the lesser known of these musicians is Tim Reynolds who is most widely known for his work with the Dave Matthews band on their recordings, *Under the Table and Dreaming, Crash, Live at Red Rocks 8.15.9,* and the most recent release, *Before These Crowded Streets.*

Reynolds also occasionally performs with the band and has for the past several years been playing backup to the Dave Matthews Band on their acoustic tours. In addition, until recently the only way to catch these performances, aside from seeing them live, is on bootlegs. With the new release of one of their acoustic performances, more people than ever will now be exposed to the very creative and very talented musician that is Reynolds.

It is important to note that Reynolds' work and talents go well beyond his work with the Dave Matthews band and other Charlottesville musicians. He is also an incredibly talented solo artist. One of the best examples of this is found in his release of a live performance entitled *Gossip of the Neurons.*

Reynolds, who is a master of every conceivable guitar technique and then some, has brought the expressiveness of the acoustic guitar to new limits. Combining the simplicity of an acoustic guitar with the delicate use of electric guitar effects, he creates a sound that hypnotizes you and allows you to close your eyes and float on the music. One of his trademarks is his ability for improvisation and five of the 11 tracks on the CD are just that.

The performance also covers a large genre of music types including funk, jazz and some tracks that could be ranked as some of the best classical guitar work. There are tracks, such as "Big Blast of Hot Air," which are difficult to believe that only one man with only two hands is playing.

The highlight of the CD has to be the very funk laced sound of "Loose Interpretation." This entirely instrumental performance has no need for vocals owing to full complex sound. Reynolds does sing as well as play a number of other instruments besides guitar including bass, piano, sitar, mandolin, violin and a plethora of ethnic percussion instruments — all self-taught.

Right now, the best way to get ahold of this CD is through his website, www.timreynolds.com. Soon Reynolds will also release a live performance with his new band, Puke Matrix. Reynolds is also featured on a number of other smaller releases on several different labels such as his work with Greg Howard in the band Sticks and Stones. These CDs are somewhat hard to find but well worth the effort.

James Schuyler

TICKETS WILL BE GOING ON SALE THIS SATURDAY AT 9 A.M. FOR

ROD STEWART
JOYCE CENTER
APRIL 14

album reviews

Photo courtesy of Righteous Babe Records

Ani DiFranco

Up Up Up Up Up Up

Righteous Babe Records

★★★★ (out of five)

Ani Difranco has come a long way from the sprite little fifteen-year-old punk folksinger that used to wow audiences in the coffeehouses and clubs of Buffalo, NY.

With her percussive acoustic guitar and a voice that goes from jilted lover to raging rock star at the drop of a hat, Difranco has explored and expanded the boundaries of folk music and the possibilities of the individual performer. After making Billboard's Top 200 chart with her last three albums, she explodes on the scene once more this week with her latest roller-coaster ride of poetry, punk, rock and folk music, *Up Up Up Up Up Up*.

Like her previous album, *Little Plastic Castle*, in which she explored the realm of ska-type brass accompaniment, DiFranco's latest creation goes beyond the traditional soloist-plus-backing-musician style of her previous work, exploring the sonic possibilities of the studio as well as the ever-growing sound of her slowly accumulated band. For people accustomed to Difranco's original one-woman-band style this may be a little hard to swallow.

But for the more adventurous music lover, the recent addition of keyboards, accompanied by the occasional bang on the water cooler and so-called "space phone" in the songs "Angel Food" and "Know Now Then," creates a funky multi-textured mix of sound.

"It basically is the sound of the band playing live in the studio, relating to our surroundings and utilizing the various mikes, amps, and rooms available," DiFranco has said of the album.

This spontaneity reaches its culmination on the final track, "Hat Shaped Hat," a 13-minute track (edited down from a three-hour jam) which combines the creativity of the band into one funkadelic powerhouse, reminiscent of a coffee-house jam session run amok.

The highlight of this album, like most of DiFranco's albums, is her tremendous talent. With a voice that shifts effortlessly from whisper to scream, she once again demonstrates her endless vocal range on such soulful meditations as "Angry Anymore" and "Everest." In favorites such as these her warm honey-tones are highlighted by the sweeping sounds of the accordian or gentle strumming of the bass.

In addition to such personally reflective songs as these, Difranco also takes stock of the world around her in songs such as, "'Tis of Thee" and "Come Away from It," which explore the effects of drugs on personal relationships both from a political perspective and a personal one.

Although I did not like all of the songs, each one offered something new to be appreciated — the words, the music or simply the performance.

In *Up Up Up Up Up Up*, DiFranco reaches beyond the work of her earlier songs, which consisted mostly of acoustic guitar strumming, bungee-cord vocals and sharply feminist perspective. Each song on the album combines emotionally insightful lyrics on wide variety of subjects with kamikaze musical melodies from a number of sources in a way that defies definitions.

Kelly Cooney

Photo courtesy of Warner Bros. Music

Son Volt

Wide Swing Tremolo

Warner Bros. Records

★★★★★ (out of five)

With its third effort, *Wide Swing Tremolo*, Son Volt has made a point of emphasizing the rock in their signature country-rock style.

Listen to "Straightface," the album's opener, and you will hear a loud, urgent R.E.M.-influenced rocker. The song seems to be a reaction to those who have criticized Son Volt in the past for releasing two very similar albums.

If you're not sure how you feel about change, don't get too upset. The album does show continuity with its two predecessors — what would Son Volt be without country harmonies, country rhythms and a fiddle or a pedal steel guitar here and there? Indeed, on *Wide Swing Tremolo*, the members of Son Volt manage to stay true to their roots-rock tradition while expanding their sound just enough by upping production and increasing the volume. With the release, the band remains one of the best in their genre.

One would expect nothing less than the best, of course, from Jay Farrar, the band's lead singer and songwriter and former partner in the seminal roots-rock band of the early nineties, Uncle Tupelo. In Uncle Tupelo, Farrar and Jeff Tweedy of Belleville, Ill., combined the influence of such country rockers as Neil Young and Gram Parsons with the honest sound of Midwest garage punk rock. The result was the creation of a new and critically acclaimed style of alternative music.

When Uncle Tupelo broke up, Tweedy formed Wilco, while Farrar went on to create Son Volt Both bands have been remarkably successful within the Americana music culture.

Son Volt's line-up also includes guitarist Dave Boquist, bassist Jim Boquist and drummer Mike Heidorn, but Farrar is at the heart of the group's sound. Besides writing the musical and lyrical gems that are Son Volt's songs, he delivers his work with a charismatic singing style that would charm any listener. His voice, which might remind some of Michael Stipe, is rough and honest and he colors it with a unique drawl. The drone of Farrar's voice is appropriate for Son Volt's music. It often sounds forlorn, lonely or sad but somehow it never fails to make the listener feel good. Farrar's stream-of-conscious lyrics more often take the form of phrases than complete sentences, but his images are always intelligent and thought provoking.

With *Wide Swing Tremolo*, Son Volt has expanded on its electric tendencies, which were present to a lesser degree on its previous two albums. In fact, the electric guitar is employed on almost every track, often in a jangly or arpeggio-driven way. Besides "Straightface," its effect is most noticeable on the upbeat, bluesy and resilient "Flow," the steady-rocking and confrontational "Question" and the album's catchy little closer, "Blind Hope." All of these songs have such an alternative pop-rock feel that one might even picture Matthew Sweet singing them.

Besides the extra amplification, the most noticeable difference between *Wide Swing Tremolo* and Son Volt's other albums is the amount of production that went into it. The album was recorded in Son Volt's own practice space in Illinois, an old lingerie warehouse. The band teamed up with engineer David Barbe, and worked at their own pace, which gave them time to polish songs and follow through with some of their experiments.

This work is evidenced by the album's inclusion of two short instrumentals — "Jodel" is an eerie harmonica solo, while "Chanty" is an acoustic guitar solo with an Appalachian feel, haunted in the background by strings and a droning backward-tracked guitar.

Son Volt provides the proper context for these ventures with the rest of the album by wholeheartedly embracing the folk and country traditions that were such a large influence on their past repertoire. The delightful "Diving the View," prophetic "Medicine Hat" and classic country and western-styled "Hanging Blue Side" reclaim the lazier country rhythms that make Son Volt so sublime. "Strands" is an acoustic country ballad complemented by a moaning electric guitar, while "Dead Man's Clothes" is the most somber song on the album.

With *Wide Swing Tremolo*, Son Volt offers its fans the best of both worlds. Their sound has progressed, but they have not completely abandoned a good thing simply for the sake of change. All of the things that made Son Volt a good band in the past — Farrar's songwriting ability, his ability to ingeniously blend traditional American music with rock and roll and the band's charming delivery — are present on this album, along with a deliberate attempt to form and polish a more intense sound. The result is magnificent.

Jim Kelly

■ NBA

Clubs pass players around the league as lockout ends

Associated Press

NEW YORK

All sorts of deals are being made, from Scottie Pippen heading to the Houston Rockets to Latrell Sprewell going to the New York Knicks.

Those transactions will be finalized as soon as the NBA lockout settlement is put into writing and signed, but that process continues to be delayed. Teams received a memo Tuesday from the league office saying training camps will not open until Thursday at the earliest.

The day-to-day delays haven't stopped teams from moving ahead with plans to reshuffle players in anticipation of the season starting Feb. 5.

The Chicago Bulls agreed to a sign-and-trade deal sending Pippen to the Rockets for forward Roy Rogers and a second-round draft pick, and the Knicks were set to acquire Latrell Sprewell from Golden State for John Starks and Chris Mills, numerous league sources told The Associated Press.

Also, top free agent Antonio McDyess was expected to choose between Denver and Phoenix by the end of the day.

Also:

•Minnesota, Toronto and Denver agreed on a three-way trade sending guard Chauncey Billups to the Nuggets, center Dean Garrett and guard Bobby Jackson to the Timberwolves and guard Micheal Williams and two No. 1 picks to the Raptors.

•The Bulls signed and traded guard Steve Kerr and center Luc Longley, with Kerr going to San Antonio, and Longley headed to Phoenix for forward Martin Muursepp, forward-center Mark Bryant and guard-forward Bubba Wells.

•New Jersey reportedly acquired center Jim McIlvaine from Seattle for forwards Michael Cage and Don MacLean.

•The Los Angeles Lakers sent forward Tony Battie to Boston for center Travis Knight.

•Vlade Divac is waiting for McDyess to decide before he goes to Phoenix, Denver or Sacramento.

All of those deals cannot be completed until league and union lawyers put the settlement into writing. In addition, both sides are trying to resolve several differences that have arisen.

The biggest disagreement concerns the new average salary exception, which allows teams already over the salary cap to sign an extra free agent. The union wants the exception to be used for six-year contracts; the league wants it limited to three-year deals.

The Bulls will sign Pippen to a deal worth $67.2 million for five years before trading him.

Although the salaries for Pippen and Rogers do not match, the deal is allowable under NBA rules because Houston will have enough salary cap room to fit in Pippen's contract. His salary for this season will be $10.6 million.

Pippen, a six-time champion with the Bulls, had talked to the Rockets about signing with them as a free agent. He apparently agreed to the sign-and-trade deal because it allows him to make more money than Houston could have offered.

The acquisition of Pippen should clear the way for Charles Barkley to re-sign with Houston for the $1 million minimum, giving the Rockets a formidable front line of Barkley, Pippen and Hakeem Olajuwon, and allowing Barkley to keep his Larry Bird-exception rights for another year.

"I am excited about my new career in Houston, and even though everything seems to be changing, I hope Bulls fans everywhere will understand that it is time for a new era to begin in Chicago,"Pippen said.

"Chicago has been my home for nearly half my life, and with family and friends here I will always treat the city as home. I only hope the city of Chicago will continue to treat me as one of their own. Thanks for all the great memories."

The Knicks emerged as the leading contender in the Sprewell sweepstakes after Golden State general manager Garry St. Jean told all the interested teams to make their best offers by 4 p.m. EST Monday.

Sprewell, a three-time All-Star, drew the longest nondrug-related suspension in league history last season for choking his coach, P.J. Carlesimo.

The Knicks will send Starks and Mills to the Warriors, two league sources said today. New York originally offered Mills and guard Chris Childs.

The Knicks, Heat and Pacers had been known to be the leading bidders, and the AP learned that a complicated four-team trade involving Golden State, Miami, Cleveland and Boston also was discussed.

In that scenario, Sprewell would have gone to the Heat along with Bimbo Coles and Clarence Weatherspoon, with Golden State getting Brent Barry, Dan Majerle and Bobby Sura. Boston would have received Jamal Mashburn and Vitaly Potapenko, and Cleveland would have received Paul Pierce and Andrew Declercq.

McDyess is expected to decide today between re-signing with Phoenix or going to Denver. The Rockets and Bulls were among his earlier choices.

"Houston and Chicago are out of the picture,"agent James Bryant said. "Tony has analyzed the situation carefully, and he's most at home with those two options: Phoenix is going to stay a winner and Denver is going to be a winner."

If McDyess stays in Phoenix, the Nuggets are expected to make a final push for Divac or Timberwolves free agent forward Tom Gugliotta. If McDyess returns to Denver, where he played in the 1995-96 and 1996-97 seasons, the Suns' fallback plan would be to sign Divac to play alongside Longley.

Reports out of Belgrade said Divac would sign with Sacramento, but to do so the Kings would have to renounce the rights to Corliss Williamson to have enough cap space to pay Divac.

The three-way trade involving the Timberwolves, Raptors and Nuggets had been rumored since Sunday.

The AP learned of the Battie-Knight trade from two league sources. It will reunite Knight with the Lakers, the team he played for before signing with Boston as a free agent. The Lakers acquired Battie from the Denver Nuggets in last June's Nick Van Exel trade.

Kerr will sign with the Bulls for $11 million over five years, then be shipped to the Spurs. San Antonio was undecided on exactly who it would send back to the Bulls, although Monty Williams was a possibility.

■ OLYMPICS

First IOC member resigns amist growing scandle

Associated Press

LONDON

The first IOC member resigned Tuesday in the growing Olympic bribery scandal — not one of the committee's power brokers but a former sprint champion who said her only offense was being too naive.

Pirjo Haeggman of Finland, one of the first two women appointed to the International Olympic Committee, submitted her resignation in person to IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Haeggman is one of 13 members implicated in the investigation into allegations of misconduct by IOC delegates stemming from Salt Lake's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games, the biggest corruption scandal in Olympic history.

While Haeggman was the first IOC member to resign since the scandal broke, three other Olympic officials have also quit. They are Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Frank Joklik and Senior Vice President Dave Johnson, and Alfredo La Mont, the U.S. Olympic Committee's senior director of international relations.

Haeggman is only the second IOC member to resign in a scandal. Robert Helmick stepped down in 1991 as an IOC member and president of the U.S. Olympic Committee amid allegations of conflict of interest in contracts with sports associations.

In a statement from Helsinki, Haeggman denied any wrongdoing but said she could no longer function as an IOC member. She said she had been "rash and perhaps naive in my trust in other people."

Haeggman's ex-husband, Bjarne, reportedly worked briefly for the Salt Lake bid committee and for 20 months in an Ontario government job initiated by the Toronto committee bidding for the 1996 Summer Games.

Haeggman was among the nine IOC members accused of serious violations who faced possible expulsion, a senior Olympic official close to the investigation told The Associated Press.

Four other members have been cited for minor violations and face warnings or no sanctions at all, according to the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The 13 members all received letters from IOC investigators asking to explain actions by themselves or members of their families. Tuesday was the deadline for replies.

Anita DeFrantz, a vice president from the United States and the highest ranking woman in IOC history, said she was surprised by Haeggman's action but glad a fellow former athlete had made the sacrifice.

"Who would've thought Pirjo would resign?" said DeFrantz, a bronze medal rower in 1976. "I guess it renews my belief in Olympians, that when she was called to task, she said `All right, I have been judged guilty and I will resign."'

Haeggman resigned four days before the IOC investigators, headed by vice president Dick Pound, are to meet in Lausanne to conclude their inquiry and make recommendations to the executive board.

The senior IOC official said the committee hoped other members facing expulsion would resign to avoid embarrassment.

The official said the eight other members accused of serious offenses were Agustin Arroyo (Ecuador), Bashir Mohamed Attarabulsi (Libya), Zein El Abdin Ahmed Abdel Gadir (Sudan), Jean-Claude Ganga (Republic of Congo), Lamine Keita (Mali), Charles Mukora (Kenya), Sergio Santander (Chile) and David Sibandze (Swaziland).

Haeggman, 47, was an IOC member since 1981, appointed at the same session along with Flor Isava-Fonseca of Venezuela.

A 400-meter runner in the 1972, '76 and '80 Olympics, Haeggman was 12-time Finnish champion at 100 and 400 meters.

"The IOC president thanks Mrs. Haeggman for all the services which she gave to the Olympic movement as an athlete and as a member of the organization," an IOC statement said.

Paul Henderson, who was head of the 1996 Toronto bid, said his organization paid the $650-a-month rent in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, for Haeggman and her ex-husband.

Henderson said the money was to be repaid to the Toronto committee and was neither a gift nor an attempt to win the IOC member's vote.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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PERSONAL

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■ NFL

Vikings' Billick lands head coaching job with Ravens

Associated Press

BALTIMORE

Art Modell took the offensive Tuesday in his bid to get to the Super Bowl for the first time, signing Brian Billick to a six-year contract as head coach of the Baltimore Ravens.

Billick, the architect of the Minnesota Vikings' record-setting offense this season, was hired less than 24 hours after becoming the fourth person to interview for the job.

"It was worth the wait," said Modell, the Ravens owner, who was to introduce Billick at an evening news conference at the team's stadium at Camden Yards. Modell, who bought the Cleveland Browns in 1961 and moved the franchise to Baltimore in 1995, has never had a team that went to the Super Bowl.

Billick takes over a team that went 6-10 last season and 16-31-1 in three years under Ted Marchibroda, who was fired Dec. 28. Marchibroda was hired shortly after the franchise's departure from Cleveland.

Billick, 44, met with Modell for dinner on Monday night and was signed Tuesday afternoon. The agreement took place one day after the Cleveland Browns eliminated Billick from their list of prospective head coaches.

Billick has been the Vikings' offensive coordinator the past five years. Minnesota scored an NFL-record 556 points during the regular season and amassed a team-record 6,264 yards, but the Vikings were eliminated from the playoffs Sunday with a 30-27 overtime loss to the Atlanta Falcons.

That freed Billick to interview with the Ravens, who could not talk with him until Minnesota was out of the playoffs. Before speaking to Billick, Modell interviewed Jacksonville Jaguars offensive coordinator Chris Palmer, Pittsburgh Steelers defensive coordinator Jim Haslett and Philadelphia Eagles defensive coordinator Emmitt Thomas, who ended up taking a job in Green Bay under new coach Ray Rhodes.

The Ravens had originally hoped to get Packers coach Mike Holmgren, who took a job with the Seattle Seahawks before following through with his planned interview in Baltimore. Modell had also considered talking to former San Francisco 49ers coach George Seifert, who signed with Carolina.

Billick, however, was hardly a consolation pick. The Ravens were desperate to revive an offense that finished 14th in the 15-team AFC in total yardage, and Billick comes to Baltimore with a reputation as an offensive whiz.

But his credentials extend beyond the dizzying numbers that the Vikings rolled up this season. When it became obvious that Billick would end up leaving the Vikings to take a head coaching job, Minnesota coach Dennis Green expressed confidence that Billick had the ability to move up.

"He's a good fundamental coach, he understands what it takes to win a football game," Green said. "He knows you win as a head coach because you have the ability to coach the offense, defense and special teams, and you want all three of those factors to play together."

Billick began his coaching career as an assistant at the University of Redlands in 1977. Prior to joining the Vikings, he was an assistant at Stanford for three years. Before that, he was the offen-

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2 Sessions: Tuesday – January 26, 1999 and February 2, 1999 – 5:00-6:00 p.m.
Sorin Room, Lafortune Student Center

Personal Growth Using The Myers-Briggs Personality Test

The Myers-Briggs type indicator is a commonly used personality test which gives a description of a person's personality preferences both in terms of positive characteristics as well as possible weaknesses. The Myers-Briggs is a popular tool used in corporate teams, career counseling, personal growth, marital relationship enhancement, spiritual growth, as well as improving relationships for people working or living together. This is a one-hour session in which you will be given the results of your Myers-Briggs test with others who are also interested in this area. There will be time for questions and discussion.

Preregistration is required in order to take the test before your session. You must preregister and arranged to take the test one week before the scheduled session you want. The test takes about 30-45 minutes and can be taken between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If interested, please call the UCC at 631-7336.

Either Friday January 29, 1999 Noon to 1:00 p.m Notre Dame Room, Lafortune Student Center
Or Wednesday February 3, 1999 5:00-6:00 p.m Sorin Room, Lafortune Student Center

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Class II: March 26, April 9, and April 16
Register in advance for either one or both classes at RecSports; Fee: $10.00

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The Test Anxiety Reduction Workshop is a one hour program which introduces ways to manage unwanted anxiety during preparation for and taking of tests or examinations. Anxiety management training will be offered in addition to specific suggestions on how to best take true-false tests, multiple choice tests and essay tests.

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For more details, contact the Center for Environmental Science and Technology: 152A Fitzpatrick Hall, 631-8376. Applicants will be required to complete an application.

Deadline is February 19, 1999

Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

With all-American sabreman Luke LaValle heading the squad, the freshmen sabremen are in good position to make an immediate impact.

■ FENCING

Fresh-sabremen bulk up team

Freshmen Crompton and Szelle make leap to collegiate play

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Returning a sabre squad that led the entire team through most of last season, the addition of two freshmen with accomplished backgrounds will bring the team to new heights. With all-American and 1998 NCAA champion Luke LaValle pointing the way, Andrea Crompton and Gabor Szelle will have an easy transition to collegiate competition.

Szelle is currently the eighth-ranked junior sabreman in the world following his second-place finish at the Junior World Cup Championships in Budapest, Hungary. Szelle is from Hungary and is a member of the Hungarian national team.

Szelle's international experience will be great attribute to this year's fencing squad.

"[International experience] helps," coach Yves Auriol said. "You fence at a different level. You are facing the top fencers in the world."

Szelle has been so busy with international competition that he has yet to fence with the Irish in competition.

"That's one of the problems with going overseas every week," Auriol said. "It's tough."

Despite the fact that he missed the first competition of the year, Szelle is still expected to play a big role with this Irish team.

Auriol knew that Szelle could be a great fencer when he recruited him. He finished third in the world in the Cadet (16-18-year-old) division. However, success at lower levels does not necessarily guarantee success at higher levels.

"When you go from Cadet to Junior, Junior to Senior, you know sometimes your results are not the same," Auriol said. "But he looks like he has a good system."

Crompton hails from Irvington, New Jersey. He lettered in fencing all four years at St. Benedict Prep.

"I think [Crompton] will push everybody else," Auriol said. "He will push Luke and Gabor ... he might have a shot at making the world team."

Crompton finished twelfth at the senior national sabre championships and second in the junior national championships.

Members of the team think that the addition of the two freshman added sparkle to the season.

"The best in the country," Auriol said. "I don't say that too often but at Louisville that is what everyone was saying."

Much of the credit for the success of the sabre squad should go to coach Janusz Bednarski, according to Auriol: "He is working very hard with them. All the sabres that came here, they have improved. He's done a great job with the sabres."

The talented, experienced sabre squad could hold the key to the NCAA championship that has eluded the Irish since 1994. And if the sabre squad is going to succeed, the talents of Crompton and Szelle will play a big part.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
Student Activities Board (SAB)
Spring 1999 Events

January

15 "Rounder's"
Carroll Auditorium
8pm

16 Hotel Prati (band)
Dalloway's
9-11pm

20 Open Mic Night
Dalloway's
8-10 pm

February

5 Think Fast
(Game Show)
Noble Dining Hall
(Win $200 cash)
11:30-1:30 pm

25 Frederick Winters,
hypnotist
Dalloway's
8 pm

26 "Beloved"
(panel discussion to follow movie)
Carroll Auditorium
7pm

April

14 Open Mic Night
Dalloway's
8-10 pm

22 SMCTostal
Library Green
12 pm- 12 am

March

3 Open Mic Night
Dalloway's
8-10 pm

19 "You've Got Mail"
Carroll Auditorium
8 pm

20 "You've Got Mail"
Carroll Auditorium
8 pm

24 Frances Dilorinzo,
comedienne
Le Mans Lobby
8 pm

27 Junior Mom's Weekend/ Classics Weekend
"An Affair to Remember"
"Casablanca"
Carroll Auditorium
7 pm and 9 pm

28 "Gone With the Wind"
Carroll Auditorium
7 pm

WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIFE OF A CHILD THIS SUMMER?

COME FOR A JOB INTERVIEW TO WORK AT:

CAMP SWEENEY

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Camp Sweeney is an equal opportunity employer.

CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES

Sophomores!

Want to get involved in JPW '99?

Help us make it a success by joining the **Sophomore JPW Committee.**

Important Meeting:
Thursday, Jan 21st
6:30 pm, Walsh Hall Lounge

Questions? Call Meghan at 4-2696

CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES

1/2 Price Memberships
For January

• Dart League Starts January 27 at 10:00 p.m.

Check out our Website!
http://www.nd.edu/~asc

Streak

continued from page 28

Fortunately senior captains Phil Hickey and Antoni Wyche responded.

Wyche drained consecutive three-pointers early in the second half and Hickey turned in his best game of the season.

No one needed a game like this more than the big man in the middle. Averaging eight points a game and being scrutinized for his lack of production, Hickey finally turned in a game we hoped we'd see from the 6-foot-11 center.

He scored 16 points on eight-for-16 shooting and hauled in 10 rebounds and only committed one turnover.

In the second half Hickey was the offense's bread and butter as he connected on five of his seven second half field goal attempts.

"We've been struggling of late and I have also," Hickey said. "I wasn't asserting myself like I should offensively and this time I let it come to me. I was running the floor and working hard and I was able to finish."

The win was the first at the Joyce Center in 15 days and Irish fans got to see something they haven't seen in awhile, a big Phil Hickey smile.

Hickey's biggest smile came after he rebounded a David Graves missed free throw, set a screen for Graves, who then knocked down a three-pointer that gave the Irish a 51-42 lead and got the Joyce Center jumping.

"That was a big play," Hickey said. "I got the rebound and set a screen for Dave and he nailed the jumper and basically I just ran down the court and told him your welcome."

His lips proclaimed "yeah baby" as he gave Graves an enthusiastic high five.

Perhaps more important than pushing his team's record to 10-9 is that last night's performance can provide Hickey something to build on. It can restore confidence in a player who has been searching for precisely that all season long.

"I was happy I was able to contribute in that way," Hickey said. "I wanted to assert myself, and hopefully I'll continue."

Hopefully those high fives and smiles will continue as well.

■ Sports Breifs

JAZZ DANCE — Come to the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center Activity Room 2 to get more information. Classes will meet Saturdays from 12:30-2:00 p.m. and Tuesdays from 7:45-9:00 p.m. Cost is $35.00. For additional information, please contact RecSports at 1-6100.

SWING DANCE — All levels are welcome for this semester long course that meets on Wednesdays from 6:30-8:00 p.m. in RSRC Activity Room 2. To find out more, please attend the information meeting being held at 6:30 p.m. today in the RSRC. Cost for the class is $20.00 and space is limited to the first 25 females and 25 males that register. If you have any questions, please contact RecSports at 1-6100.

MODERN DANCE — This class will be tailored for a range of abilities. Semester long course that will meet Saturday 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Tuesday 6:30-7:45 p.m. Cost for the class is $35.00. For more information, please contact RecSports at 1-6100.

BEGINNER BALLET — No experience necessary for this introduction to ballet. Class meets Sunday 1:00-2:30 p.m. and Thursday 6:30-7:45 p.m. in RSRC Activity Room 2. Cost for the class is $35.00.

ADVANCED BALLET — This semester long course meets on Sunday 2:30-4:00 p.m. and Thursday 7:45 —9:00 p.m. Cost for the class is $35.00. Pointe will be offered on Sundays 4:00-4:45 p.m. Cost for Pointe is only $5.00.

SHORIN-RYU KARATE — Students are instructed according to traditional Okinawan techniques. Semester long course that meets in Rockne 219 on Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:00-7:30 p.m. starting on January 28. There will be a demonstration on Tuesday, January 26 in Rockne 219 at 6:30 p.m. Cost is $18.00 for the semester. You must register at RecSports. For more information, please contact RecSports at 1-6100.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CLINICS — Put all this snow to good use! Pick one or more of the following clinics to attend.l January 23 at 4:00 p.m., February 6 at 10:00 a.m., or February 13 at 2:00 p.m. Come spend a Saturday on the snow covered Notre Dame Golf Course! Please register in advance at RecSports. Cost is only $5.00.

SCUBA — This certification class begins Sunday, January 24 and continues for seven Sundays from 3:30-7:30 p.m. Classes include classroom and pool sessions.

DOWN HILL SKI TRIP — RecSports will be sponsoring a DownHill Ski Trip to Swiss Valley on Friday, January 22. Bus leaves the Library Circle at 5:00 p.m. Bus will leave Swiss Valley at 10:00 p.m. You must register andpay at RecSports by today. Cost is $28.00 for lift ticket, equipment rental and transport. Cost is $19.00 for lift ticket and transport only. Call RecSports at 1-6100 for more information.

CLASS OF 2000

JUNIORS,

To purchase your Class of 2000 T-Shirts, see your Junior Class Representative:

Melissa Balchunas - Lyons
Meghan Tracy - Alumni
Susie Caufield - BP
Theresa Hoover - Off-Campus
Michelle Viegas - Farley
Joe Kippels - Zahm
Erin McGee - Lewis
Sarah Hoffman - Fisher & Keough
Kelli Markelwitz - Welsh
Kelly Glynn - PE
Alicia Coronas - Cavanaugh
Nina Stephan - McGlinn
Michaela Cronin - Badin
Vin Kurian - Sorin
Amy Mediamolle - PW
Eileen Conway - Pangborn
Brian Seaman - Dillon
Chris Shutler - Siegfried
Erika Horne - O'Neill
Job Turner - Knott
Erich Bangert - Morrissey
Michelle Greco - Carroll
David Spinola - St. Ed's
Michael Gehrke - Howard

Long Sleeve $15

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BOOKSTORE

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL NEEDS COMMISSIONERS!!!

PICK UP APPLICATIONS OUTSIDE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

DEADLINE JANUARY 22

DEADLINE FOR INTERVIEWS JANUARY 29

Happy 21st Birthday

Derbs

We can't wait to join you!

Love
your SMC chicks.

Game

continued from page 28

stealing the opening pass and turning it into a three-point play. The home team responded quickly through senior Antoni Wyche, who sank two straight treys. A layup by Hickey completed the 8-0 run and tied the game at 36-all with 13:47 remaining. Moments later, freshman Harold Swanagan hit a layup and drew the foul to give the Irish the lead for good.

"We needed a spurt like that to win the game," freshman David Graves said, "so that we could get ahead and stay ahead. The crowd got into it, and that was great."

After Notre Dame pulled out to a 10-point lead, the visitors made their best effort at a last minute comeback. Two straight SHU three-pointers cut the lead to three points before a basket by guard Martin Ingelsby stopped the bleeding. But just when it looked like the game was out of reach, a pair of offensive fouls against the Irish gave the Pirates another chance. Seton Hall's last-minute, long-range shots fell short, however, and they were forced to foul Swanagan in the waning moments of the game.

Swanagan missed both free throws, but followed up his second shot with a rebound and was fouled again.

"It makes you feel good," Swanagan said, "to be a freshman and to be one of the inspirational leaders of the team. The captains look to me to come in and play hard, and that's what I do every night."

After Swanagan put what proved to be the final nail in the coffin, the Pirates attempted a long pass that was easily intercepted by Wyche. He was quickly fouled and hit two successful shots from the line. The visitors hit a three-pointer at the buzzer, but it proved to be a case of "too little, too late."

Notre Dame's balanced scoring effort had four players in double figures, led by the duo of Hickey and Wyche. The two seniors rebounded from their poor outing against Villanova by posting 16 and 15 points, respectively. Hickey's 10 rebounds was second only to Swanagan, who had 11 boards and 10 points on the night. Freshman David Graves, who suffered a strained shoulder before the Villanova game, rounded out the high scorers with 12 points in 27 minutes of playing time.

On the other end of the court, the Pirates were led by Gary Saunders and Chuck Moore, who had 15 and 11 points on the night, respectively. With the loss, Seton Hall falls to 11-5 on the season and 5-2 in conference play.

"It was a tough loss," Pirate guard Shaheen Holloway remarked. "This set us back a lot. We just didn't make shots. We got looks, but we didn't make them. It's hard to win when you don't hit shots."

With their record now at 4-4 in the Big East and 10-9 overall, the Irish will get ready for their next conference rival, the Scarlet Knights of Rutgers, to come into town. Perhaps, if a few more wins are strung together, some of the magic that was prevalent 25 years ago could resurface again.

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Participants will have the opportunity to acquire knowledge of the neotropics, and visit national parks and reserves, caves, virgin rainforest, Mayan ruins, and the second largest coral reef in the world.

Topics covered include:
1. Tropical ecosystems
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7. Maya today in relation to ecosystem management
8. Coastal ecosystems: mangroves, seagrass, and coral reef
9. Marine fauna and flora
10. Neotropical resource management
11. Ecotourism

To register, contact:
Dr. William C. Hamlett
B-10 Haggar Hall, UND
631-7194, hamlett.1@nd.edu

Total cost of the course is $3600, which includes tuition, all meals, lodging, transportation, entrance fees, etc., while in the field.
A non-refundable deposit of $1000 is required by March 30, 1999.
Field itinerary and photographs from previous excursions available at: www.nd.edu/~sbeme/summer_course.html

Every Major! Every Degree! Every Graduation Date!

Bring your resume to the Sports Heritage Hall, 2nd Floor Joyce Center Concourse!

1999 Summer Internship Job Fair

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Thursday, January 21, 1999
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Meet With Representatives From The Following Companies

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Discover Financial Services
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Federal-Mogul Corporation
Ford Motor Company
General Electric
General Mills
Harza Engineering
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United States Marine Corps
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■ NBA

Rodman denies reports that he will retire from the NBA

Associated Press

CHICAGO

The Worm took an unexpected turn. In another curious lifestyle choice, Dennis Rodman has retired — or has he?

Hours after his agent announced Tuesday that Rodman was "retiring," the NBA's most outlandish player denied it.

"I'm not going to play this year," Rodman told Fox Sports News. "I am in limbo, but I'm not going to say I'm retired."

And once again -- just like his bizarre wedding to Carmen Electra -- it showed that nothing with Rodman is ever quite certain.

In a strange twist earlier in the day, his former coach, Chuck Daly of the Orlando Magic, said he had heard Rodman had been traded to the New York Knicks for Buck Williams -- a rumor that was quickly shot down.

Rodman, whose multicolored hair, body piercings and tattoos made a fashion statement across the NBA and beyond, has become the latest star to leave Chicago as the Bulls rebuild after the retirement of Michael Jordan.

But is he gone for good?

The seven-time rebounding leader who once donned a wedding gown, kicked a cameraman, head-butted a referee and dated Madonna is leaving the game, Rodman's agent said.

"Dennis is retiring," Dwight Manley said, although Rodman has considered retiring in each of the last five years. "He doesn't want to play."

"He wants to go into the sports and entertainment field. Some people have convinced him that he wants to become a movie star."

Manley got the news from Rodman in a phone conversation Tuesday and said there are several teams still interested in signing the wacky 37-year-old Rodman, known for his ferocious workouts and frequent forays to Las Vegas.

Manley, who said he is severing his relationship with Rodman, declined to identify the teams that are interested in him.

One team not interested is Chicago, which is housecleaning this week following the retirement of Jordan. Scottie Pippen, Luc Longley and Steve Kerr are all headed to new teams.

Rodman won three championships with the Bulls in 1996, 1997 and 1998, and two titles with the Detroit Pistons in 1989 and 1990.

He drew a six-game suspension for head-butting referee Ted Bernhardt in 1996 and drew another for 11 games in 1997 for kicking a courtside cameraman in Minneapolis.

He was always in trouble, first with the Pistons; then during his brief stay in San Antonio, where his behavior damaged Spurs' chances at the NBA title; and finally during his three championships years with the Bulls, where he became a Chicago favorite.

The man who once courted Madonna recently married Electra, his longtime girlfriend, although days later there were reports of an annulment filing.

In another bizarre chapter, however, the former "Baywatch" actress later denied the marriage was off.

Rodman didn't need the ball to be effective. His career scoring average was just 7.5 points, but at 6-foot-8 he was one of the great rebounders in league history with a 13.2 average and seven straight titles.

He had an uncanny sense of where the ball would come off the rim, in addition to the ability to tip rebounds to himself with his long arms.

And he was also one of the game's most bothersome defenders -- grabbing, shoving and holding under the basket -- to the frustration of his opponents.

Then-Seattle coach George Karl accused Rodman of flopping to draw fouls during the 1996 finals, but he also was quick to say Rodman was the difference in a grueling six-game series with the Bulls.

Rodman set various school records for shooting and rebounding during his career at Southeastern Oklahoma State from 1983 to 1985. He led the Savages to a third-place finish in the NAIA his senior year.

Rodman was selected by the Pistons in the second round of 1986 and spent seven years there before being traded to the Spurs in 1993.

He came to the Bulls in 1995 and blended with Jordan and Pippen to help Chicago capture three straight titles.

KRT

The NBA's most flamboyant player denied reports that he is following Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen out of Chicago by retiring.

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CLASS OF 2000

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LOOK FOR DETAILS IN CAMPUS MAIL ON THURSDAY JAN. 21st

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME SUMMER SESSION 1999 COURSE LIST

The 1999 summer session will begin on Monday, June 21 (enrollment) and end on Wednesday, August 3 (final exams). Some courses — primarily in science and languages — will begin and end before or after these dates. The summer session *Bulletin* will contain complete schedule information. The *Bulletin* will be available at the Summer Session Office (207 Hurley Building) beginning on Wednesday, February 10. Information on summer courses, as it appears in the *Bulletin*, is available at the summer session web site (http://www.nd.edu/~sumsess/).

Notre Dame continuing students — undergraduate and graduate students in residence during the spring semester of 1999 who are eligible to return in the fall — must use DART (Direct Access Registration by Telephone) 1) to register for summer courses, and 2) to add or drop courses through Friday, June 25. The DART PIN (Personal Identification Number) for summer will be sent to all continuing students in early March. Course call numbers, along with all other course information, will be published in the *Bulletin* and at the web site.

DART will be available for summer registration from March 17 to June 25. Students may register or make schedule changes whenever they choose during this period; no appointment times are necessary.

Students may register for summer session courses at any time up to the first day of the course. Students who decide to register after DART closes on Friday, June 25 must complete the standard summer session application/course selection form.

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

Tuition for the summer session of 1999 will be $220 per credit hour plus a $40 general fee.

AEROSPACE AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

AERO	499	Undergraduate Research
AME	598	Advanced Studies
AME	599	Thesis Direction
AME	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
AME	699	Research and Dissertation
AME	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research
ME	321	Differential Equations and Applied Mathematics
ME	327	Thermodynamics
ME	334	Fluid Mechanics
ME	342	Engineering Economy — London
ME	498A	Engineering and Technology in a Global Economy — London
ME	499	Undergraduate Research

AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES PROGRAM

AFAM	232	Social Problems
AFAM	240	Introduction to American Politics
AFAM	241	Introduction to International Relations
AFAM	242	Introduction to Comparative Government
AFAM	306	Race and Ethnic Relation in the United States
AFAM	329	Introduction to Human Evolution
AFAM	339	Culture, Identity and Conflict in IR

ALLIANCE FOR CATHOLIC EDUCATION, MASTER OF EDUCATION

EDU	501	Introduction to Teaching (Section 01)
EDU	501	Introduction to Teaching (Section 02)
EDU	501	Introduction to Teaching (Section 03)
EDU	510	Child Development and Education
EDU	511	Teaching of Reading and Writing
EDU	513	Seminar in Elementary Education (Section 01)
EDU	513	Seminar in Elementary Education (Section 02)
EDU	520	Development & Education in Early Adolescence
EDU	521	Introduction to High School Teaching
EDU	522	Introduction to Middle School Teaching
EDU	533	Seminar in Mathematics Education
EDU	534	Seminar in Science Education
EDU	535	Seminar in Language Arts Education
EDU	536	Seminar in Social Studies Education
EDU	538	Seminar in Foreign Language Education
EDU	540	Exceptionality in Childhood
EDU	541	Exceptionality in Early Adolescence
EDU	542	Development and Education in Middle Adolescence
EDU	543	Exceptionality in Middle Adolescence
EDU	550	Seminar in Catholic Education
EDU	555	Teaching of Theology at the High School Level

AMERICAN STUDIES

AMST	427	Jack Kerouac and the Beats
AMST	448	News Internship
AMST	449	Writing Nonfiction
AMST	498	Special Studies
AMST	598	Special Studies
AMST	599	Thesis Direction
AMST	600	Nonresident Thesis Research

ANTHROPOLOGY

ANTH	329	Introduction to Human Evolution
ANTH	334	Infants, Children and Maternal Care in Southwest — Taos
ANTH	393	Prehistory of the American Southwest — Taos
ANTH	471	Archaeological Fieldwork
ANTH	488	Archaeological Field School

ARCHITECTURE

ARCH	100	Career Discovery in Architecture at Notre Dame
ARCH	510	Architectural Surveying, Greece
ARCH	511	Architecture and Urbanism in London
ARCH	512	Urbanism in Chicago
ARCH	635	Sacred Architecture in Italy: Rome and Florence

ART, ART HISTORY AND DESIGN

ARHI	169	Museums and Culture in the Southwest — Taos
ARHI	451	New Mexico Art and Mainstream (Section 02) — Taos
ARHI	451	Women Artists of the SW 1900-1950 (Section 01) —Taos
ARHI	575	Directed Readings in Art History
ARHI	599	Thesis Direction
ARHI	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
ARST	133S	Outdoor Painting Studio (Section 01) — Taos
ARST	133S	Outdoor Painting Studio (Section 02) — Taos
ARST	133S	Outdoor Painting Studio (Section 03) — Taos
ARST	209S	Ceramics I
ARST	366S	Photography Studio — Taos
ARST	599S	Thesis Direction
ARST	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
ARST	676	Directed Readings
ARST	696	Thesis Project
DESN	280/480/580	Multimedia Design
DESN	330S	Furniture Design I
DESN	430S	Furniture Design Studio
DESN	485S	Web Page Design
DESN	496S	Special Studies

ARTS & LETTERS, NONDEPARTMENTAL

AL	298	Visiting Scholar Studies

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

BIOS	110	Molecular Genetics, Technology and Society
BIOS	294	Neotropical Natural History and Management of Central American Resources — Notre Dame and Central America
BIOS	494	Directed Readings
BIOS	499	Undergraduate Research
BIOS	569	Practical Aquatic Biology
BIOS	599	Thesis Direction
BIOS	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
BIOS	672	Special Problems
BIOS	699	Research and Dissertation
BIOS	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

ACCT	231	Accounting and Accountancy I
ACCT	232	Accounting and Accountancy II
ACCT	334	Accounting for Decision-Making and Control
ACCT	371	Accounting Measurement and Disclosure
ACCT	476	Federal Taxation
BA	230	Statistics in Business
BA	333	Investment Concepts
BA	363	Business Law: Contracts
BA	392	Business Communication
BA	490	Corporate Strategy
FIN	231	Business Finance (Section 01)
FIN	231	Business Finance (Section 02)
FIN	360	Managerial Economics
FIN	361	Business Conditions Analysis
FIN	370	Investments Theory
MARK	231	Principles of Marketing
MGT	231	Principles of Management
MGT	240	Computers in Business

CENTER FOR EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

UB	102	Understanding Societies
UB	109	Composition and Literature

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

CHEG	499	Undergraduate Research
CHEG	599	Thesis Direction
CHEG	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
CHEG	699	Research and Dissertation
CHEG	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

CHEMISTRY AND BIOCHEMISTRY

CHEM	115	General Chemistry I
CHEM	116	General Chemistry II
CHEM	117 Z	General Chemistry I
CHEM	118 Z	General Chemistry II
CHEM	119L	General Chemistry I - Lab
CHEM	120L	General Chemistry II - Lab
CHEM	223	Elementary Organic Chemistry I
CHEM	223L	Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory I
CHEM	224	Elementary Organic Chemistry II
CHEM	224L	Elementary Organic Chemistry Laboratory II
CHEM	477	Directed Readings
CHEM	499R	Undergraduate Research
CHEM	599R	Thesis Direction
CHEM	694	Directed Readings
CHEM	699R	Research and Dissertation
CHEM	700R	Nonresident Dissertation Research

CIVIL ENGINEERING AND GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

CE	100A	Civil Engineering Concepts
CE	100B	Civil Engineering Concepts
CE	498	Directed Studies
CE	499	Undergraduate Research
CE	598	Advanced Studies
CE	599R	Thesis Direction
CE	600R	Nonresident Thesis Research
CE	698	Advanced Topics
CE	699R	Research and Dissertation
CE	700R	Nonresident Dissertation Research
GEOS	499	Undergraduate Research

CLASSICS

CLGR	200	Intensive Greek
CLGR	511 Z	Intensive Greek
CLIR	207	Introduction to Old Irish
CLIR	507 Z	Introduction to Old Irish
CLLA	200	Intensive Latin
CLLA	511 Z	Intensive Latin

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

CAPP	243	Introduction to Computers
CAPP	315	Management Information Systems
CAPP	385	Artificial Intelligence
CAPP	395	Applied Multimedia Technology
CAPP	451	Internship
CAPP	497	Special Projects
CAPP	498	Departmental Tutorial
CAPP	499	Special Topics

COMPUTER SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

CSE	232	Advanced Programming
CSE	331	Data Structures
CSE	498	Directed Studies
CSE	499	Undergraduate Research
CSE	598	Advanced Studies
CSE	599	Thesis Direction
CSE	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
CSE	698	Advanced Topics
CSE	699	Research and Dissertation
CSE	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

EAST ASIAN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

EALJ	230	Modern Japan: Tradition and Change
EALJ	232	Shodo: Japanese Calligraphy

ECONOMICS

ECON	224	Principles of Economics II
ECON	498	Special Studies
ECON	599	Thesis Direction
ECON	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
ECON	697	Special Topics
ECON	698	Directed Readings
ECON	699	Research and Dissertation
ECON	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

EE	222	Introduction to Electrical Science
EE	224 Z	Electrical Circuits I
EE	498	Directed Studies
EE	499	Undergraduate Research
EE	598R	Advanced Studies
EE	599	Thesis Direction
EE	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
EE	698	Advanced Topics
EE	699	Research and Dissertation
EE	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

ENGINEERING, NONDEPARTMENTAL

EG	100A	Introduction to Engineering
EG	100B	Introduction to Engineering
EG	498	Research Experience for Undergraduates

ENGLISH

ENGL	301W	Writing Short Fiction
ENGL	313	Linguistics
ENGL	315G	Women Writing Utopia
ENGL	409B	Writing Nonfiction
ENGL	440	Shakespeare
ENGL	487	The American Novel
ENGL	495E	Novels Into Film
ENGL	498	Directed Readings
ENGL	500	English for Non-Native Speakers
ENGL	508A	Studies in Critical Theory: Postmodern Poetics and Ethics
ENGL	598	Special Studies
ENGL	599	Thesis Direction
ENGL	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
ENGL	601	The Creation of Ireland 1500-2000
ENGL	699	Research and Dissertation
ENGL	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

FILM, TELEVISION, AND THEATRE

FTT	204	Basics of Film and Television
FTT	205	Introduction to Theatre
FTT	219	Stage Irish: The Irish in Plays and Film
FTT	221	Acting: Process
FTT	361/561	Introduction to Film and Video Production
FTT	374/574	Contemporary Hollywood
FTT	407	Entertainment and Arts Law
FTT	493A	Broadcast Internship (WNDU)
FTT	598	Special Studies
FTT	599	Thesis Direction
FTT	600	Nonresident Thesis Research

GERMAN AND RUSSIAN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

GE	101	Beginning German I
GE	102	Beginning German II
GE	107	Continuing German
GE	240	Conversational German
GE	500	German Graduate Reading

GOVERNMENT AND INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

GOVT	240	Introduction to American Politics
GOVT	241	Introduction to International Relations
GOVT	242	Introduction to Comparative Government
GOVT	339	Culture, Identity and Conflict in IR
GOVT	397R	Directed Readings
GOVT	599	Thesis Direction
GOVT	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
GOVT	692	Directed Readings
GOVT	696	Examination Preparation
GOVT	699	Research and Dissertation
GOVT	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

HISTORY

HIST	270	Civil Rights in the Twentieth Century
HIST	301	Knights, Dragons and Mad Monks: Mid Ages in Movies
HIST	308	Politics and Government, 800–1600
HIST	399	History of the U.S./Mexico Borderlands
HIST	490	Directed Readings
HIST	590	Directed Readings
HIST	599	Thesis Direction
HIST	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
HIST	697	Directed Readings
HIST	699	Research and Dissertation
HIST	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

KANEB CENTER FOR TEACHING AND LEARNING

GRED	501	Teaching In A Laboratory In Engineering
GRED	540	Teaching Effectively in Undergraduate Labs in Science
GRED	601	Teaching, Science, Math, and Engineering in Colleges and Universities
GRED	610	Preparing for Academic Career in Humanities
GRED	611	Teaching Social Science In Colleges and Universities

KEOUGH INSTITUTE OF IRISH STUDIES

IRST	207	Introduction to Old Irish
IRST	219	Stage Irish: The Irish in Plays and Film
IRST	601	The Creation of Ireland 1500-2000

KROC INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES

IIPS	427/527	Conflict Resolution: Theory and Practice
IIPS	475/575	Conflict Resolution Training
IIPS	501	Colloquium on Cross-Cultural Understanding
IIPS	530	Peace Studies Laboratory
IIPS	599	Thesis Direction
IIPS	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
IIPS	693	Directed Readings
IIPS	695	Field Experiences

MATHEMATICS

MATH	104	Finite Mathematics
MATH	105	Elements of Calculus I
MATH	108	Elements of Calculus II for Business
MATH	120	Calculus B
MATH	126	Calculus II
MATH	323	Introduction to Probability
MATH	499	Undergraduate Reading
MATH	511	Computer Programming and Problem Solving
MATH	698	Advanced Graduate Reading
MATH	699	Research and Dissertation
MATH	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

MEDIEVAL INSTITUTE

MI	470/570	Introduction to Medieval Latin
MI	471/571	Intensive Latin Review
MI	497	Directed Readings
MI	507	Introduction to Old Irish
MI	517	Paleography
MI	597	Directed Readings
MI	599	Thesis Direction
MI	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
MI	699	Research and Dissertation
MI	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

MUSIC

MUS	220A	Learning to Listen
MUS	310/510	Piano
MUS	311/511	Organ
MUS	313	Guitar
MUS	314/514	Voice
MUS	316/516	Cello
MUS	318	Woodwinds
MUS	319	Percussion Lessons
MUS	415A/ 515A	Violin
MUS	498	Undergraduate Special Studies
MUS	598	Special Studies
MUS	599	Thesis Direction
MUS	600	Nonresident Thesis Research

PHILOSOPHY

PHIL	201	Introduction to Philosophy (Section 01)
PHIL	201	Introduction to Philosophy (Section 02)
PHIL	222	Existentialist Themes
PHIL	238	Education of the Spirit
PHIL	246	Ethics and Business
PHIL	261	Philosophy of Religion
PHIL	498	Directed Readings
PHIL	603	Directed Readings
PHIL	699	Research and Dissertation
PHIL	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

PHYSICS

PHYS	221	Physics I
PHYS	222	Physics II
PHYS	499	Undergraduate Research
PHYS	598	Special Topics
PHYS	699	Research and Dissertation
PHYS	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

PROGRAM IN THE HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE

HPS	599	Thesis Direction
HPS	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
HPS	604	Directed Readings
HPS	699	Research Dissertation
HPS	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

PROGRAM OF LIBERAL STUDIES

PLS	477	Directed Readings
PLS	478	Special Topics

PSYCHOLOGY

PSY	211	Introductory Psychology
PSY	341	Experimental Psychology I: Statistics
PSY	350	Developmental Psychology
PSY	354	Abnormal Psychology
PSY	397	Special Studies
PSY	453	Behavioral Pediatrics
PSY	476F	Psychology of Coaching
PSY	497	Special Studies
PSY	691B	Advanced Issues in Statistics
PSY	693	Research Special Topics
PSY	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

ROMANCE LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

ROFR	102	Beginning French II
ROFR	103	Intermediate French
ROFR	399	Special Studies
ROFR	500	French Graduate Reading
ROFR	597	Directed Readings
ROFR	599	Thesis Direction
ROFR	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
ROFR	697	Special Studies
ROIT	101	Beginning Italian I
ROIT	102	Beginning Italian II (Section 01)
ROIT	102	Beginning Italian II (Section 02)
ROIT	103	Intermediate Italian
ROIT	399	Special Studies
ROIT	599	Thesis Direction
ROSP	101	Beginning Spanish I
ROSP	102	Beginning Spanish II (Section 01)
ROSP	102	Beginning Spanish II (Section 02)
ROSP	103	Intermediate Spanish
ROSP	399	Special Studies
ROSP	440	Spanish Women Writers
ROSP	497	Special Studies
ROSP	500	Spanish Graduate Reading
ROSP	597	Directed Readings
ROSP	599	Thesis Direction
ROSP	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
ROSP	697	Special Studies

SCIENCE, NONDEPARTMENTAL

SC	498	Research Experience for Undergraduates
SC	598	Advanced Studies

SOCIOLOGY

SOC	102	Introduction to Sociology
SOC	220	Social Psychology
SOC	232	Social Problems
SOC	242	Marriage and Family
SOC	300	Foundations of Sociological Theory
SOC	302	Research Methods
SOC	303	Statistics for Professionals
SOC	306	Race and Ethnic Relations in the United States
SOC	319	Sociology of Sport
SOC	395	Applied Multimedia Technology
SOC	417	Conflict Resolution: Theory & Practice
SOC	475	Conflict Resolution Training
SOC	498	Directed Readings
SOC	599	Thesis Direction
SOC	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
SOC	655	Directed Readings
SOC	699	Research and Dissertation
SOC	700	Nonresident Dissertation Research

THEOLOGY

THEO	200	Foundations of Theology (Section 02)
THEO	200	Foundations of Theology (Section 01)
THEO	229	Vatican II: History and Consequences
THEO	241	Concept of Resurrection in the Bible and Church
THEO	246	The Problem of Human Suffering
THEO	477	Teaching Theology at the High School Level
THEO	498	Directed Readings
THEO	499	Undergraduate Research
THEO	500	Introduction to Graduate Studies
THEO	500A	Themes and Texts in the Catholic Tradition
THEO	503	Pentateuch
THEO	508	The Dead Sea Scrolls and the Bible
THEO	512	The Gospel of John
THEO	517	The Historical Jesus
THEO	521	Patristic History
THEO	524	Mary and the Saints in Liturgy, Doctrine, Life
THEO	527B	Intensive Course: Mystical Theology
THEO	529	Waking the Giant: Mission of Church in Secular Age
THEO	530	Fundamentals of Systematic Theology
THEO	531	Theology of Revelation
THEO	532	Christology
THEO	533	Ecclesiology
THEO	534	Doctrine of God
THEO	539	History of Spirituality
THEO	546	Dynamics of Hindu-Christian Interaction
THEO	552	Christian Social Ethics
THEO	557	Teaching Theology at the High School Level
THEO	560	Liturgical History
THEO	561	Christian Initiation
THEO	562	Eucharist
THEO	563	Liturgical Prayer
THEO	564	Liturgical Year
THEO	565	Liturgical Theology
THEO	565A	Liturgy and Ethics
THEO	570B	Eastern Worship
THEO	573L	Comprehensive Review, Liturgy
THEO	573T	Comprehensive Review, Theology
THEO	598	Directed Readings
THEO	599	Thesis Direction
THEO	600	Nonresident Thesis Research
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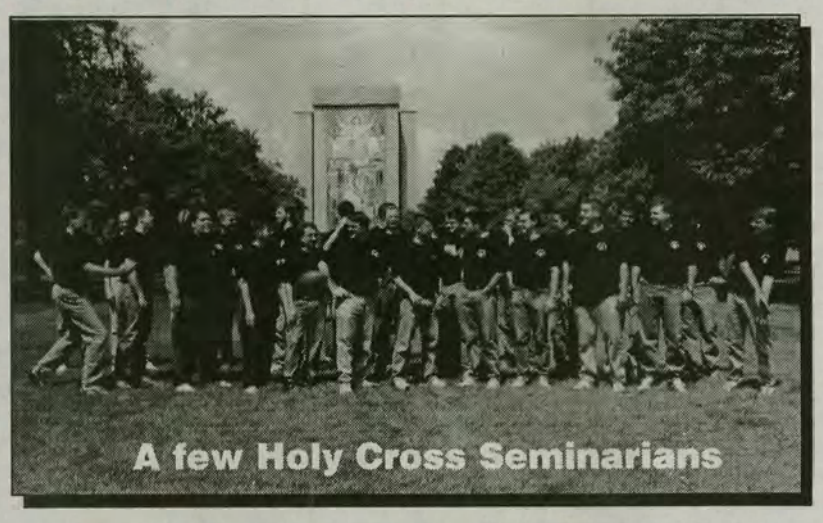

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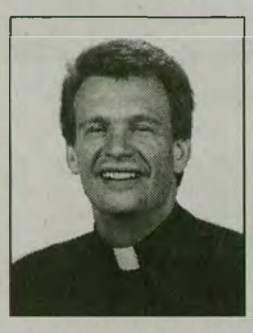

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■ WAY OUT IN LEFT FIELD

The state and future of the NBA after the lockout

By JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Columnist

With the retirements of Michael Jordan last week and Dennis Rodman yesterday, as well as the trade of Scottie Pippen to the Houston Rockets, the Chicago Bulls dynasty has officially come to an end. The question is, What now? Who will assume Jordan's leadership? What team will win the NBA Finals? And, most importantly, can the NBA survive without Jordan and the Bulls in the wake of their first-ever labor stoppage?

The answer to those questions are: More basketball; Shaquille O'Neal, Tim Duncan, Grant Hill, Kobe Bryant, and Jayson Williams; the Indiana Pacers, Los Angeles Lakers, or Rockets; and Yes.

Yes, Jordan is retired. Arguably the greatest player to play the game, his void will be felt for years to come, but the game will march on — just like it did when Wilt Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson, Dr. J, Magic Johnson, and Larry Bird retired. Basketball has always been like this: before Jordan, Magic and Bird built the game; before them, Dr. J was the top attraction; and so on. Jordan will be missed — he has been recognized as America's favorite athlete since I was in junior high school — and will never be fully replaced.

Though there can never be another Jordan, there are a number of players who will step up and assume Jordan's leadership, both on and off the court. With Jordan's retirement, O'Neal becomes the most dominant player in the league — despite the fact that his free throw shooting remains horrendous. Anyone who watched the Western Conference Finals saw that Shaq was a man among boys, averaging about 30 points and 15 rebounds per game. Yet it wasn't enough to propel the Lakers past the Utah Jazz. Every other Laker choked and the team has been revamped beginning with the expulsion of Nick Van Exel to the Denver Nuggets. If Shaq turns in a similar performance, the rest of the Lakers will just need to show up to dominate most games.

While Shaq may be the most dominant player, the most fundamentally sound is Tim Duncan. Only in his second season, Duncan comes off a season in which he earned First Team All-NBA honors as a rookie. He can only get better. Duncan got better as the season went on and could soon surpass Shaq as the most dominant player in the league. The scary thought isn't that he is also on the same team with David Robinson, but that the San Antonio Spurs have failed to advance in the playoffs with these two on the same team.

A couple of years ago, Grant Hill was universally recognized as Jordan's heir apparent and the Pistons were on the rise in the Eastern Conference. What happened? His best teammate, Allan Houston, signed with the New York Knicks. This, followed by a bunch of nonsensical moves — including trading for Jerry Stackhouse and signing Brian Williams to a multi-year contract — made the Pistons much worse and Hill's job exponentially more difficult. However, Detroit is on the rise. The imminent signing of Loy Vaught will help as will the departure of Stackhouse. As Detroit becomes more competitive, it will become evident that Hill embodies Jordan's charisma more than any other player in the NBA today. His moves and personality are reminiscent of Jordan, but only time will tell if he is up to the rest of the equation.

Kobe Bryant is the most important player on the Lakers. Yes, Shaq is more valuable and more dominant, but the question of whether the Lakers will ever reach the NBA Finals lies on Bryant's young shoulders. With Van Exel's departure, Bryant is the Lakers' go-to-guy when Shaq is triple- and quadruple-teamed. He will be expected to take over games with or without Shaq and has proven that he has the courage to do so. The experience, however, is different. As good as he is, Bryant still harbors memories of the three straight last-minute air-balls that eliminated the Lakers from the 1997 Western Conference Championships and his being a non-factor in that same competition last year. Regardless, he is now the most exciting player in the game, and that is not a good thing for the Lakers: Bryant can often be his worst enemy, trying for the spectacular and shaking off the prudent move. If he could grow up and learn teamwork, like Jordan eventually did with the Bulls, he would be the clearest heir to the throne.

Jayson Williams? Yes, Jayson Williams. Watch out for the New Jersey Nets. If not this year or the next, the Nets will be in the NBA Finals soon. With Williams, Keith Van Horn, Kerry Kittles, Sam Cassell, and Kendall Gill, the Nets have a talented, young nucleus. Williams, appropriately enough, is their center. Talented, outspoken, hungry, and controversial — he openly criticized Patrick Ewing, repeatedly, for his handling of the lockout — he is more a combination of Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman than an embodiment of Jordan. However, he plays with the most emotion of any active player and it is this dedication to win — this compulsion — that links him to Jordan. His team will soon replace the Bulls as the dominant team in the Eastern Conference.

As good as the Nets are, they will not make the NBA Finals this year. The Indiana Pacers pushed Jordan to seven games last year — something no Western Conference team had done since his return from retirement — and should represent the conference this year. They have experience, talent, a strong bench, and a great coach in Bird. In the West, the Lakers and the Houston Rockets will fight it out to get to the Finals. How's this for a frontcourt? Scottie Pippen, Hakeem Olajuwon, and Charles Barkley. Houston, the rest of the league has a problem. If that talent can gel — and it will be tough given the egos of Pippen and Barkley — then the Rockets should overtake the underachieving Lakers before losing to the Pacers in the Finals.

If my predictions for the NBA lie somewhere between the Yankees-Padres World Series I correctly predicted and the Vikings-Chiefs Super Bowl I not-so-correctly predicted, it should be an exciting season. Yes, NBA players are greedy. Yes, NBA owners are even more greedy. Nevertheless, the fact remains that the game will be exciting, as new players take the stage and different teams have a chance to shine — even in a shortened season without the man who is arguably the greatest player ever to step on the court.

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

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■ MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Zumbach paces Irish in fast lane with hard work

By WES RICHARDSON
Sports Writer

Double event winner. University record holder. High point scorer.

These phrases are often associated with senior Scott Zumbach, a two-time MVP on the men's swim team who is well on his way to his third such title.

Zumbach

The impressive statistics go on for the Katonah, N.Y., native: two current team records, 39 wins to date in dual meet events and eight of the University's top 10 times in the 400 individual medley, including two instances in which he tied one of his own times. He also swam butterfly on Notre Dame's fastest 400 medley relay.

"He is probably one of the most respected swimmers we have. He's on that much of a pedestal," teammate Mike Doyle said.

Zumbach's four-year collegiate success is motivated by a conviction that he can always swim faster.

"I don't feel like I've reached my potential," he said. "My attitude is that I can definitely go faster, so I always keep working hard."

The most recent addition to the Scott Zumbach file was his performance Friday against Michigan State. Zumbach placed first in both the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly.

In December, Zumbach helped his team upset eighth-ranked Florida State to win the Notre Dame Invitational. He was victorious in both individual medleys and placed second in the 200 butterfly. His 92 points was the team's highest individual tally.

Zumbach attributes his success in part to this season's new weight program that emphasizes machines over free weights.

"I wanted to see where I was in the season," Zumbach said about his Invitational performance. "This was a chance to see how we're training at this point, and to see what to do from here to get ready for Big East [Championships]."

Places and team records were not Zumbach's primary concern at the Invitational. Instead, he tends to follow coach Tim Welsh's advice that racing well against the clock will produce wins and records.

"I wasn't paying attention to that [team records] at all. I was focusing on what I need to do, which is swim fast. I go into a race trying to better my time. If I break a record, I break a record," Zumbach said.

While he says he was not intimidated by the formidable competition, he admits that he responds to faster opponents with faster performances.

"I usually swim fast with good competition because I enjoy stepping up and racing them," he said.

With such an impressive record, Zumbach often takes an informal leadership role on the team. He is also known for his capacity to handle pressure situations.

"He's kind of like a silent leader with the way he performs in practices and meets. When he's asked to step it up, he always does," remarked captain Chris Fugate.

"Tim always says there's an instance in every meet where each team has a chance to win it," Doyle explained. "You can say, 'In order to win this meet, we have to win the 200 fly.' You can put all that pressure on Scott and he'll always deal with it and win."

One of the few achievements Zumbach lacks is an NCAA Championships qualifying time. Given that breaking his own record in the 400 individual medley has become the norm, there is a high probability that he will capture a consideration time in that event at February's Big East Championships. Doing this would make him only the third person in Irish men's swimming history to achieve such a standard.

"I know it's going to be tough to win an event," Zumbach said of Big East Championships. "Hopefully, I'll look to better my times and place as high as I can."

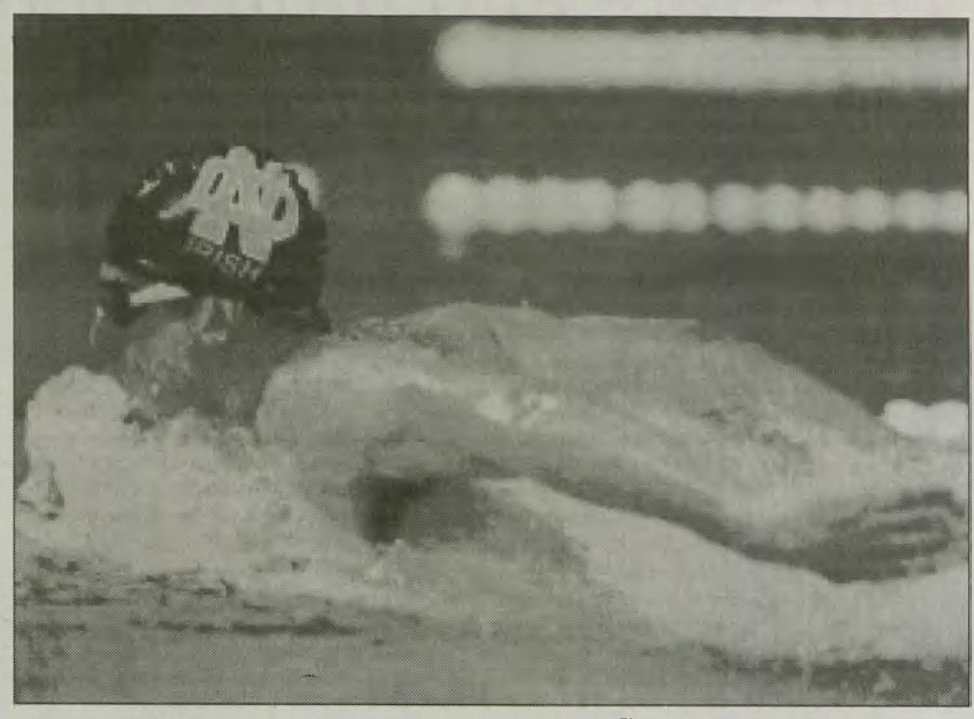

Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Despite holding invididual school records in the 200-yard butterfly and the 400 individual medley, Scott Zumbach still feels he has a great deal to accomplish as a swimmer.

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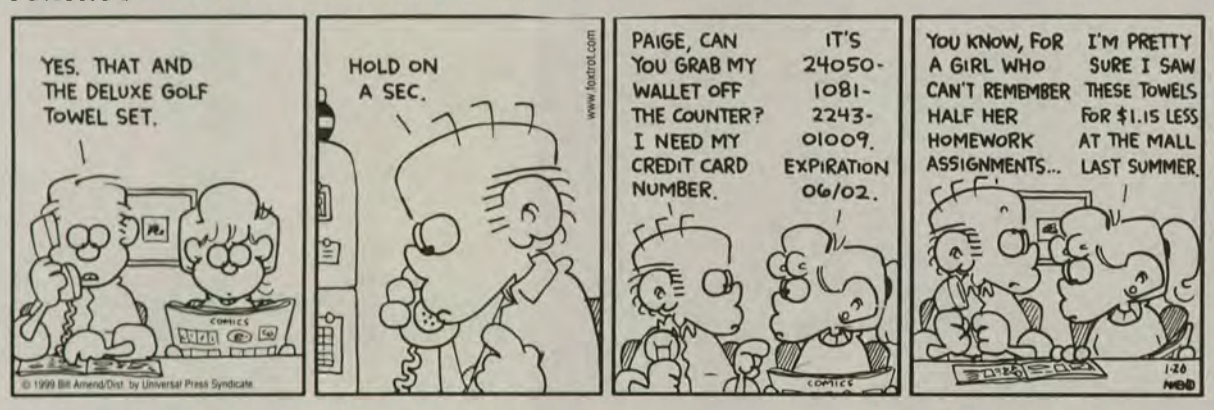
LOOKING THROUGH THE WIZARD OF ND — DAN SULLIVAN

FOXTROT — BILL AMEND



DILBERT — SCOTT ADAMS

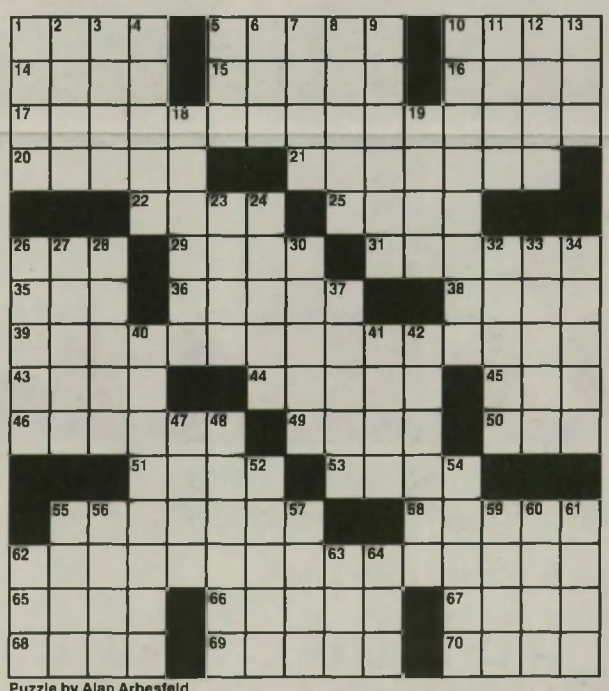
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Reprimand, with "out"
5 Capital on the Willamette River
10 Full mark
14 Inter ——
15 Three-time A.L. batting champ
16 Relax
17 TV series?
20 Made hot?
21 Intertwined
22 City half an hour north of Des Moines
25 Mentally twisted
26 Facial movement
29 Off the job
31 Football squad
35 Mountain in Crete
36 Slumber rumble
38 William Howard Taft's alma mater
39 World Series?
43 Popular restaurant chain, briefly
44 Tear
45 D.C. summer clock setting
46 Spoonful, say
49 Virgin Islands, e.g.: Abbr.
50 —— Plaines, Ill.
51 Mideast hot spot
53 Prescription info
55 Widespread
58 City ESE of Rome
62 Mini-series?
65 Fiend
66 No longer ineffable
67 A party to
68 Unloading site
69 Puts on display, with "out"
70 Guitar accessory

DOWN

1 Word with blue or sea
2 Plenty
3 Bowery denizen
4 Eric Clapton hit with a seemingly endless chorus
5 Assn.
6 Like
7 Many a twist
8 Rogers's partner
9 The Barber of the old Polo Grounds
10 Stigma
11 Angel's delight
12 Big name in menswear
13 Neighbor of Guat.
18 Negligent
19 Table salt
23 Mystery writer Buchanan
24 Vegas equipment
26 Shrinking
27 Potato choice
28 Seasonal song
30 Appear suddenly
32 Like many barns
33 Give the slip
34 Settles down
37 Committed a faux pas
40 Kind of group
41 Detective Wolfe
42 Against
47 Pitcher Hershiser
48 Disney, to ABC
52 Gulf emirate
54 Set of values
55 "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" musical
56 Peut—— (maybe, in France)
57 Fancy wheels
59 Macbeth's burial place
60 Cut off
61 —— extra cost
62 Cut (off)
63 Take home
64 Gridiron gains: Abbr.



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	O	D	R	A		S	U	S	A	N		B	R	A
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A	R	G	A	L	I		A	I	M		R	I	L	L
B	A	R	N	U	M	A	N	D	B	A	I	L	E	Y
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A	D	E	L	I	N	A		I	L	L		R	O	E
S	A	R	A	S	O	T	A	F	L	O	R	I	D	A
S	P	A	R		R	O	B		E	C	H	O	E	S
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E	R	O		U	N	C	L	E		N	E	S	S	

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YOUR HOROSCOPE — EUGENIA LAST

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Business opportunities will be plentiful, but you must be sure that you don't allow others to push you into putting up all the cash. Don't lend money or possessions to others. ✪✪✪

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't overreact. Your emotional problems are likely to interfere with your professional efficiency. Take one thing at a time and don't be too quick to enter into joint financial ventures. ✪✪✪✪

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Try to be honest in your description concerning recent happenings. You could easily be blamed for something you didn't do. Social events will lead to lasting romantic connections. ✪✪

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your sensitive nature will be appreciated by friends who need help. Don't take on too much, or exhaustion and minor health problems will occur. Changes in your home are apparent. ✪✪✪✪✪

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fitness and sports will make you feel better and lead to good results. You will be able to finish creative projects that you left on the back burner. Relationships are stabilizing. ✪✪✪

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your ability to be responsible and practical will be appreciated by someone special. Relationships can develop if you are interested in the advances being made by an admirer. ✪✪✪

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Coworkers may not be looking out for your best interests. Be aware that someone you work with is trying to take the credit for your hard work. Don't be taken for granted or taken advantage of. ✪✪✪

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't take drastic measures if you aren't happy with the actions of your personal partner. Do a little soul-searching and decipher if you may be partly to blame for the disharmony at home. ✪✪✪✪✪

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Job changes look promising. You will experience delays while driving. Check into any financial ventures that interest you. Let your mate know your true feelings. ✪✪

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your attitude is changing rapidly, and you have probably taken on way too much. Try to enlist the help of those you trust in order to complete the demands you face. ✪✪✪✪

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be competitive at work. Be careful not to step on the wrong person's toes. Opportunities for romance will surface. Be careful or minor accidents may occur. ✪✪✪

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Financial deception is evident. You may misplace money or jewelry if you aren't extremely careful. You should sign legal documents that need to be updated. ✪✪✪

■ Of Interest

Dynamic Interviewing Workshop — The single most important part of the employment process is the interview. This workshop will cover types of questions typically asked, behavioral interviewing techniques, verbal and non-verbal behaviors, and interviewing do's and don'ts. The Dynamic Interviewing workshop will be held today in DeBartolo Hall, Room 116 from 3-4 p.m.

The **1999 Summer Internship Job Jair** will be sponsored by Career & Placement Services tomorrow from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the Sports Heritage Hall on the second level of the Joyce Center. Those interested should bring their resume.

The Center for Social Concerns will be having informational sessions for the **Washigton Seminar** (7 p.m.) and **Appalachia Seminar** (7:30 p.m.) today at the CSC.

Wanted: Reporters and photographers. Join The Observer staff.

The Observer

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SPORTS

■ Senior Scott Zumbach leads men's swim team with 'faster and faster' attitude.

p.26

■ Amidst rumors of his retirement, Dennis Rodman denies he is leaving basketball.

p.21

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish rebound early to earn 59-56 win over Seton Hall

Hickey provides team with the spark to start homestand on right track

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

Heading into the Joyce Center last night, few Notre Dame fans would need to be reminded that today marked a critical date in sports history. Twenty-five years ago, the Irish shocked the basketball world by defeating UCLA 71-70 and ending a 88-game Bruin winning streak, still the longest in NCAA history.

But perhaps no one needed to be reminded more than the Notre Dame men's basketball team, at the start of a critical homestand without one of their offensive stars. Following two Big East losses, the Irish needed some sort of spark to turn the season around.

So perhaps it doesn't come as a surprise that Notre Dame was able to shake off their cobwebs and defeat an up-and-coming Seton Hall team 59-56, using a combination of zone defense and a balanced scoring effort.

"We needed this," senior center Phil Hickey said about the win. "Obviously since we've been struggling a little bit. I knew that I had to show some senior leadership and step up and encourage other guys to step up too, and that's what they did."

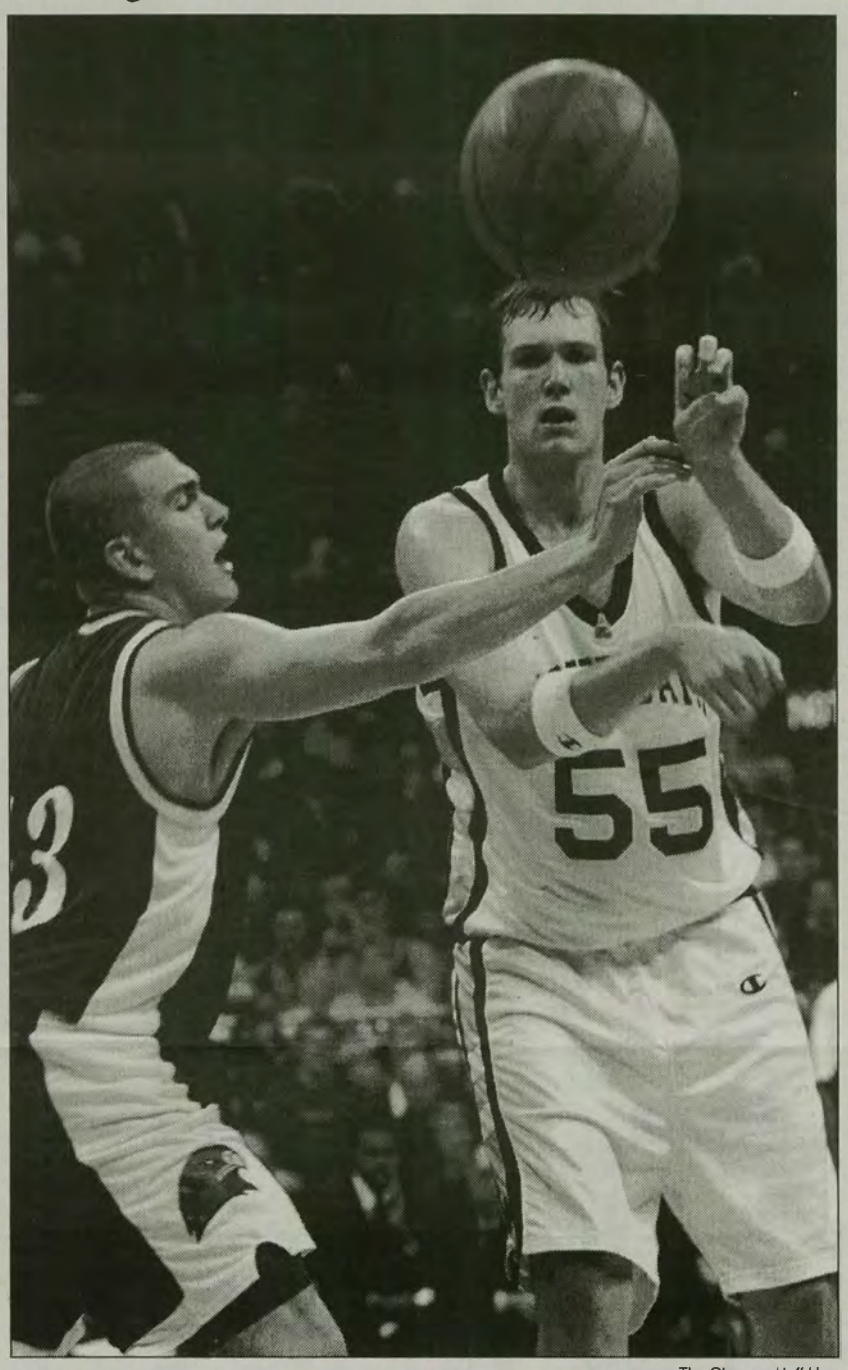
At the start of the game, however, some fans may have had visions of Villanova in their head. The Pirates rode out to an 8-0 lead early on in the game, in an offensive style similar to that used by the Wildcats in their early 18-0 mini-rout of the Irish. But in this case, the team kept their calm.

"We didn't get down on ourselves," Hickey said. "We stayed in there and made some plays. We knew that if we played good defense and kept it close that our shots would start falling eventually."

Eventually the shots did start falling, turning into a 6-0 run that pulled them back into the game. The lead changed eight times in the first half, but the Pirates used a 7-0 run to take a 27-23 lead at halftime.

In the second half, Seton Hall started off by

see GAME/ page 20



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Averaging just eight points per game, senior Phil Hickey (55) gave the Irish the offensive leadership they needed last night, scoring 16 points.

Game commemorates 25th anniversary of Notre Dame upset over UCLA

By JOEY CAVATO
Assocate Sports Editor

During a timeout early in the first half of last night's basketball game, with the visiting Seton Hall Pirates up 8-0, the public address announcer reminded everyone about the significance of the date Jan 19.

On that day in 1974, Notre Dame ended UCLA's NCAA record winning streak at 88 games. Fans in the Joyce Center got to relive the one of the proudest moments in Notre Dame athletics with a re-broadcast of Dwight Clay's historic shot that put the Irish ahead in the final seconds. They're won't be any re-broadcast of Harold Swanagan's adventures at the free throw line in the final seconds of the 56-53 win over Seton Hall last night, but the win gave the Irish exactly what they needed.

It provided the halt to a two-game losing streak. It provided relief, joy and the winning feeling again.

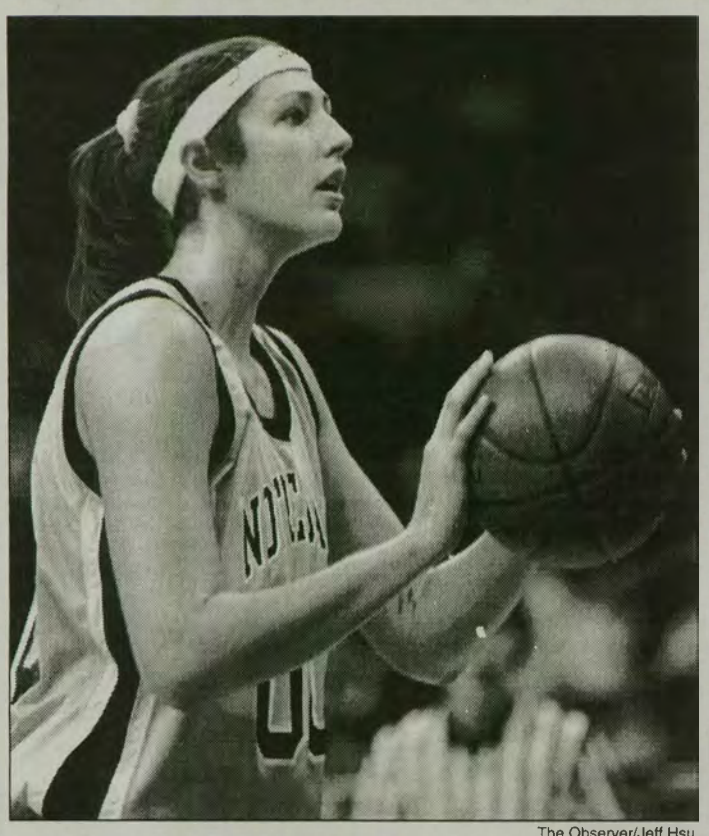
"This was a big game for us," Antoni Wyche said. "It was a game we needed to win. We wanted to come out and have a real break-out performance and we didn't do that. But we were still able to battle back and get this win, so it's special to us."

With Troy Murphy and his 18 points and nine rebounds a game sporting a suit and looking more prepared for a GQ cover shoot than a basketball game, head coach John MacLeod needed someone, anyone, to spark his squad who had lost their last two games by a total of 58 points.

With only eight scholarship players suited up and in the cupboard for MacLeod's use, he was trying to bake a cake with a limited amount of ingredients.

Just like a good chef, MacLeod got creative with his line-up. Three players made their first ever career starts: Harold Swanagan, Jimmy Dillon and even walk-on Skylard Owens.

see STREAK/ page 19



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Sophomore Ruth Riley has consistently given the Irish the advantage inside, leading the team with 19.3 points per game.

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Irish take momentum to Seton Hall

Observer Staff Report

There comes a point in every great team's season where everything falls into place and everyone expects the team to win. No matter what the setbacks, everyone knows a team in the middle of a hot streak cannot lose. You even manage to come out leading when your top scorer – with 19.3 points per game in the Big East – only plays in the first four minutes of a game.

Such have been the Irish (5-2, 13-2) in recent games, winners of their last four games and turning a 1-2 record in the conference at year's end into their current third-place standing. Notre Dame picked up that fourth win last Saturday at Pittsburgh even after sophomore Ruth Riley sat out after four minutes in the first half due to foul trouble. The inside advantage gave the Panthers a close game at the half, but were unable to hang on as Riley scored 15 points in the second to break the game open.

With a Seton Hall team (2-6, 5-11) fighting to keep out of the cellar facing them tonight, it does not seem like Notre Dame will soon find out what it takes to knock them off their game.

Returning only one starter from last year's team, the Pirates are led by Arminda Moreno, a first-year player who is the only player to start all 16 games for Seton Hall. Fresh off of a team-leading 16-point game against Syracuse, the forward leads her squad with 13.3 points per game.

But Moreno provides little spark to a lackluster Pirate squad that has constantly been out-scored, out-shot and out-rebounded. In last Saturday's loss against Syracuse, Moreno and company shot just 36.9 percent from the floor.

Notre Dame's momentum has come in recent weeks to a stronger defensive game that has at times been slow to start. Once the Irish fell into a strong defensive zone in the second half against Pittsburgh, they immediately shut down center Nickeia Morris and company. Despite scoring 14 points in the first half, she was held to just six in the second.

On the other side of the court, a pair of seniors have done most of the damage in the form of Sheila McMillen and Danielle Green. McMillen, who scored 21 points in the Pittsburgh contest, is averaging 15.4 a game, putting her behind only Green (16.6) and Riley.

The Pirates have lost five-straight games to the Irish, dating back to 1996. Last season, Seton Hall was pummeled 91-35 at the Joyce Center in Notre Dame's biggest win of the season.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

W	at Seton Hall Tonight, 7:30 p.m.	at Northern Michigan Friday, 7 p.m.
M	vs. Rutgers Saturday, 12 p.m.	Men's Swimming at Western Ontario Saturday
		Women's Swimming at Michigan Jan. 30, 4 p.m.