



■ Michael "Air" Jordan announced his retirement yesterday, ending the greatest basketball career of all time. The most-recognized face in the world, Jordan is 99.9% certain he will not return to basketball.

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■ FACULTY SENATE

Senate to set up faculty forum on Big 10 membership



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Ava Preacher and the Faculty Senate discuss the Women's Resource Center probationary issue. They have been re-examining the events leading up to the probation.

By DEREK BETCHER

Assistant News Editor

A future faculty forum to discuss Big 10 membership, a need for du Lac revision and future library renovations were among the issues that surfaced at Wednesday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

The senate's chairman and Academic Affairs Committee chairman revealed plans for a Jan. 29 faculty forum to discuss Notre Dame's potential Big 10 membership.

Lasting from 3-5 p.m. in McKenna Hall, the forum will feature statements and discussion from a set of panel members representing the Faculty Senate, the graduate school, the Athletic Department, the various academic deans, the University's finances and Notre Dame's alumni.

After learning of the event, the senate considered inviting Board of Trustees members to listen to the panelists and learn their sentiments

regarding Big 10 membership.

• In committee news, the Faculty Senate's Student Affairs Committee continued to devote its time to consideration of the Women's Resource Center probationary issue.

The WRC, a student group, was placed on two-year probation last June by the Office of Student Activities for providing Planned Parenthood materials, raising what the committee considers are questions of academic freedom and procedural due process. Earlier in the academic year, senate chair Michael Detlefsen identified the WRC issue as one the faculty wanted to see senate action upon.

"This issue has a chilling effect on the climate of inquiry," philosophy professor Ed Manier noted in committee discussion.

The committee's semester-long information-gathering drew to a close earlier this week when it interviewed

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■ STUDENT SENATE

Members okay \$14,000 budget slice for events

By TIM LOGAN
Associate News Editor

Control of \$14,000 of the Student Union budget was at issue last night as the Student Senate passed a measure establishing a fund to encourage cooperation between clubs and larger organizations in sponsoring campus activities.

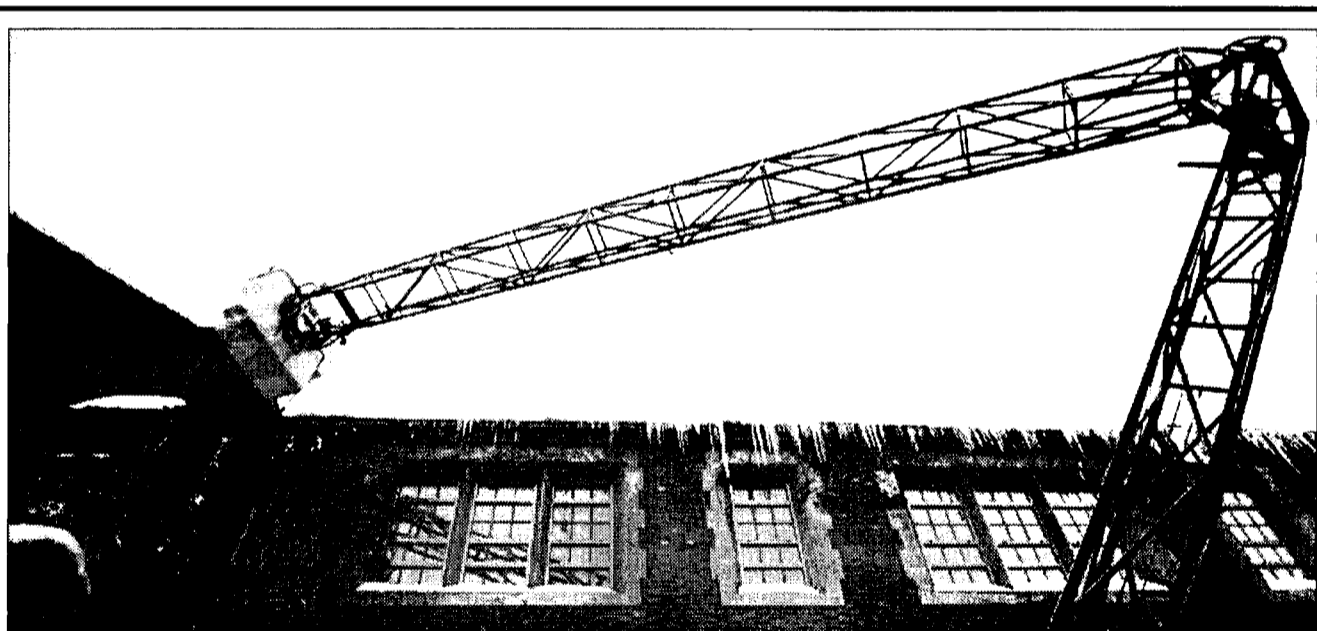
The proposal, which sets aside 2.25 percent of the budget — approximately \$14,000 this year — for the Executive Cabinet to allocate for co-sponsored campus events, was a temporary compromise measure drafted during the last senate meeting on Dec. 9. At the time, it was largely agreed upon by all sides, but because of procedural rules, a vote could not be taken at that session. When the issue came to the floor last night, the majority of senators supported it, despite a few objections.

"I think this will help a lot in creating ideas in the Executive Cabinet," said Keenan senator Matt Mamak. "It forces co-sponsorship and creative ideas to happen between SUB and the Office of the President and the clubs."

The Executive Cabinet is comprised of leaders of the Student Union's major programming bodies (SUB, Hall President's Council, the Office of the President) as well as the classes and the Club Coordination Council.

Some senators opposed the measure on constitutional grounds, claiming that it would grant the Executive Cabinet, a programming body, more decision-making power at the expense of the senate, which must approve many budget allocations.

"This doesn't provide for senate allocation, it's not in keeping with the Constitution," said Keough senator Brian O'Donoghue, who also expressed concern that such control over allocation of funding would make the Cabinet a deci-



Vicious icicles invade engineering building

The ice on the roof of Cushing/Fitzpatrick became so heavy that it caused a leak in the ceiling, forcing the University to have it cleared off so the roof would drain better.

Above: The cherry-picker helps maintenance workers reach the ice.

Right: A bucket catches the drips from the ceiling.

Photos by Kevin Dalum for The Observer



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■ INSIDE COLUMN

Millennium Blues

It's only 1999, and depending on whether you're an Arts and Letters major or a Science major, the millennium is still a year or two away, but I'm already sick of it.

It's everywhere. M&Ms are the official candy of the millennium. London has a Millennium Dome (and it looks like Stepan Center with giant knitting needles in it; can you imagine anything so ugly?). Twentieth Century Fox is changing its name to 21st Century Fox. There's a clothing line featuring 01-01-00 and various other millennial designations. That designation itself, 01-01-00, has been copyrighted by an enterprising young man whose name I forget — just imagine how rich the Catholic Church would be now if the early Popes had thought to copyright the cross. And a lot of people will be having sex this March shooting for the first baby of the year 2000.



Laura Petelle
Assistant News Editor

But what's so big about the year 2000? Or, for that matter, 2001? The reason people are getting all excited all has to do with Jesus, of course. Lots of people think the end is coming or Jesus might be on his way back. The calendar year-counting system is based on the year of Jesus's birth, but most scholars now agree that Jesus was born in about 4 B.C. It would have been way funnier if God had shown up in 1996 or 1997 when nobody was watching for it (thief in the night and all that).

Alternatively, God could show up 2,000 years after the crucifixion, when everybody's forgotten about the millennium and its end-of-the-world prophecies. But who says that God uses a base-10 numbering system? The number 2,000 is only significant because it's 10 times 10 times 10 times two. What if God decided to go with a base 14 system and show up in the year 2744 (14 times 14 times 14)?

Besides which, who says that God is counting with Christians? There's a wonderful Kurt Vonnegut short story in which the protagonist, a fundamentalist Christian, wakes up on New Year's Day of the new millennium (having avoided the end of the world by hiding) and finds that while all the Christians have been taken off to the Last Judgement, all the Chinese, Muslims, and Jews are still there, since they use a different calendar.

An even better illustration of this is the Dilbert comic where Dogbert says to Dilbert something along the lines of, "I predict the world will end in the year 2000. My rationale is that 2,000 is a big and round number. BIIIIIIIG and ROUND."

And that's all it is. A big and round number. Sure, a millennium only comes along once in a millennium. And I suppose it's historic. But we've already lived through far more historic events — the fall of the Berlin Wall, for example, or the fall of Russian Communism. Unless something of historical significance actually HAPPENS in the year 2000 (or 2001), there's really nothing historic about it at all.

So you won't find me leaving behind my shell to get in the space-ship behind some comet or moving to Jerusalem to have a better seat for the second coming or stocking up on foodstuffs in anticipation of the end of the world (why do people DO that? If the world is ending, it's not going to help), or doing anything else very millennial.

Because I expect that the only thing of millennial significance that most people are going to have on Jan. 1, 2000 is an apocalyptic hang-over.

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

University waits to implement drug law for students

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

Students depending on financial aid may not get it if they have been convicted of a drug offense, under new legislation passed by Congress late last year.

There is a catch, though. University officials have no way to implement the new law because they have no way of knowing whether a student has a drug conviction.

So UF, along with many universities across the country, is waiting to officially implement the law until they receive further instructions from the U.S. Department of Education.

"The biggest issue is where the information is going to come from," said Karen Fooks, director of financial aid at UF. She said no national database keeps track of drug convictions.

Under the new law, students can get their financial aid back if they



complete a drug rehabilitation program approved by the U.S. Department of Education.

But Fooks said the financial aid office also has no way of knowing whether students have attended rehabilitation.

"We're told [by the Department of Education] at the moment to sit tight and wait for further information," Fooks said.

Exactly when those federal instructions will come remains uncertain.

John Dalton, director of Student Judicial Affairs, said the new law is designed to reduce drug offenses on campuses but is difficult to enforce.

He said UF has to depend on self-reporting to know if students have a

drug conviction, which makes it hard to know which students should not receive financial aid.

Fooks said so far, no UF student has been denied financial aid because of a drug conviction.

"We aren't aware of any students [with convictions]," Fooks said. "It's just not information most people would volunteer to us."

The new law also created stricter crime-reporting requirements for colleges. Universities now must report alcohol, drug and weapons violations along with arson and manslaughter offenses.

Previously, colleges only had to report aggravated assaults, burglaries, motor-vehicle thefts, murders, robberies and sex offenses.

Some universities across the country have said the new crime-reporting regulations are creating extra work.

■ YALE UNIVERSITY

Prof maintains innocence in murder

NEW HAVEN, Conn.

James Van de Velde, the Yale lecturer who has been named as one in a pool of suspects in the homicide of Suzanne Jovin '99, claimed innocence in a statement submitted to the Yale Daily News last night. "Any suggestion that I had anything to do with the death of my former student is deeply, deeply painful and outrageous," he wrote. "I am innocent." The statement came two days after Yale officials told the lecturer his classes would be canceled for the semester. Van de Velde, who was Jovin's senior essay advisor, said he regrets the University's "eleventh hour decision" to cancel the courses, and said it underestimated students' ability "to choose their courses maturely, to overcome distractions and to make the most of their respective educational experiences." He also wrote that he cooperated fully with police, offering to give a blood sample and take a polygraph examination — offers he said were declined. Police found Jovin the night of Dec. 4 suffering from multiple stab wounds to the back.

■ UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Native American protests classroom

LINCOLN, Neb.

One man protested Tuesday to an associate professor's teaching in a room in which it is alleged the professor violated state and federal laws governing the handling of American Indian remains. Randy Thomas, an American Indian not representing a tribe, held a demonstration, at which no one else showed, where American Indian remains were found in October 1997. It was alleged Karl Reinhard, an associate anthropology professor, who was teaching in that room Tuesday morning, studied and stored the remains in ways that violated state and federal law. Some have alleged Reinhard did destructive analysis on remains. On Tuesday, Thomas arrived at Bessey Hall at about 8:50 a.m. for the class that began at 9:30 a.m. He did not go inside the classroom. "I did not go there for a confrontation with Karl Reinhard," Thomas said. "I did want to prove a point to Karl Reinhard that we are here, and we will always be here."

■ PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

President investigates Nude Olympics

PRINCETON, N.J.

President Shapiro announced Monday he is asking Dean of Student Life Janina Montero to examine the future of the Nude Olympics in light of the "serious risks that the Nude Olympics pose." In a strongly worded letter to the editors of The Daily Princetonian, Shapiro cited the high number of students who were taken to McCosh Health Center and Princeton Medical Center Friday night as an indication of the event's potentially dangerous nature. He also wrote that college masters reported behavior "that was truly disgraceful and unacceptable." "The reports of that evening sounded, to put it mildly, supremely distressing," Shapiro said in a telephone interview yesterday afternoon. "I have the health and the safety of the students in mind. I think it's not the rowdiness I have in mind. It's the severe abuse of alcohol." In his letter, Shapiro indicated that Friday's events necessitated a decisive response. "I am simply not willing to wait until a student dies before taking preventive action," he wrote.

■ UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Police accuse fraternity of hazing

DAVIS, Calif.

Neighbors of the UC Davis chapter of Phi Delta Theta heard yelling and fighting coming from the fraternity house early Sunday morning, prompting one passerby to contact the Davis Police Department. Officers responding to the call at about 3 a.m. discovered three new members — referred to as "pledges" — who were covered from head to toe in food and beer. The three later told police they had been hazed for several hours. In addition to finding the three pledges — two of whom are 18 years old and one who is 19 — Davis police also discovered a keg containing alcohol during their initial search of the fraternity house. Consequently, Phi Delta Theta is currently the focus of an ongoing investigation headed by Student Judicial Affairs. The fraternity was put on probation at the beginning of November for a period of three academic quarters as a result of an alcohol-related incident of violence that occurred on Picnic Day.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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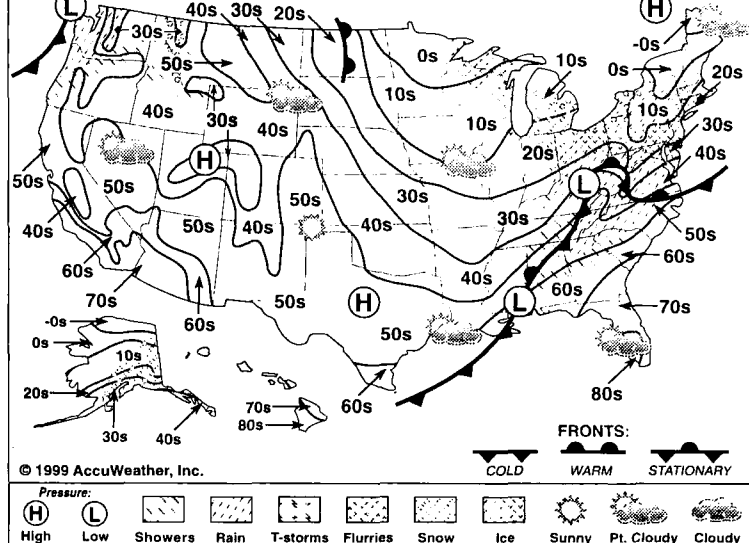


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■ NATIONAL WEATHER

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Baltimore	33	32	Dallas	39	28	Los Angeles	76	48
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Chicago	26	15	Honolulu	80	65	New York	28	23

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No mention of trial in State of the Union

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton signaled Wednesday he will be silent about his Senate impeachment trial and its threat to his presidency when he stands before Congress next week in a nationally broadcast State of the Union address.

"I think the American people have heard about that quite extensively over the last year," Clinton said. "My instinct is that I should do their business."

Later, press secretary Joe Lockhart said there were "no plans that I know of" for Clinton to address the controversy Tuesday night in his speech from the House chamber where he was impeached Dec. 19.

It was a year ago on Jan. 21 that Clinton was engulfed in controversy from charges he engaged in a sexual relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky. Six days later, he delivered his State of the Union speech and made no mention of the scandal that later blossomed into the impeachment



Clinton

crisis.

White House aides view Clinton's annual report to the nation as an ideal opportunity to project an image of leadership and concern for the nation's business, despite his own problems. "The important thing for me is to spend as little time thinking about [the impeachment trial] as possible and as much time working on the issues we're here to discuss as possible," the president said.

He spoke at the opening of a Cabinet Room discussion with invited labor leaders about Tuesday's speech and his fiscal 2000 budget proposal. The labor leaders pressed him to address the needs of working Americans.

The group, which included the presidents of the AFL-CIO, the United Steelworkers of America, the Communications Workers of America and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, stressed that trade policy should protect workers' rights. The labor leaders urged that the government should continue investing in worker retraining and protect the integrity of the Social Security system and asked for support for the rights of workers to organize.

Republicans, meanwhile, told

Clinton not to raise taxes to finance new initiatives. They said proposals Clinton already announced to increase military readiness, improve food safety, expand Medicare and for other initiatives would require \$28.8 billion in new spending.

"Over the last two years, your budget contained dozens of tax hikes that found no support from the American people, let alone Democrats and Republicans in Congress," Rep. Bill Archer (R-Texas), chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said in a letter to the president. "To achieve bipartisan results, I urge you not to repeat these tax-hiking mistakes."

Clinton's chief of staff, John Podesta, summoned Cabinet secretaries for a briefing on the State of the Union and plans for them to fan out across the nation after the address to promote the president's initiatives.

Some members of Congress have urged Clinton to postpone Tuesday's address, or to submit it in writing, because the Senate trial will be under way at the time. Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.) urged delay "because of the awkwardness of it. But obviously that's his choice."

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the student who initiated the disciplinary action against the WRC. Citing "disjunctures between accusation of misconduct and the penalty," the committee will stand behind its earlier letter asking director of Student Activities Joe Cassidy to rescind the WRC's probation.

Wednesday night's committee meeting focused on future course of inquiry. The committee grappled with questions of where to direct its efforts, noting that uncertainties of which bodies exercise oversight over which procedures complicates most efforts to reform student affairs issues.

The committee concluded that a need to revise and clarify du Lac and especially its disciplinary procedures may underlie its future efforts.

• In other committee news:

The Benefits Committee reported that a recent survey of Notre Dame's benefits package was rated average or above average on most of its aspects.

The Administrative Committee revealed its "Guidelines to Notre Dame faculty concerning the use of alcohol" and hopes to see the document incorporated into the University's faculty handbook.

"Faculty on occasion might invite students who are of age to attend departmental [or other] gatherings where alcohol is

being served and invite them to participate in the same responsible and mature way that faculty members are participating," the text reads.

The Academic Affairs Committee reported on its earlier meetings to discuss major library renovations scheduled to begin in July of 2000. Architects will visit the University to begin planning later this month, and the senate hopes to have input on the changes that will occur.

• In addition to announcing the faculty forum on Big Ten membership, Detlefsen covered three other items in his monthly chair's report to the senate.

First he discussed a letter he sent to the Board of Trustees Academic Affairs Chairman regarding the decision to locate the next board meeting in London. Detlefsen explained to the senate that his letter expressed dissatisfaction with that choice of location because it practically precludes faculty attendance and input. The BOT is expected to address two issues of express significance to the senate at that meeting: Big 10 conference membership for Notre Dame and inclusion of sexual orientation into the University's legal non-discrimination clause.

Detlefsen also reported on his appearance last month before the Student Senate where he participated in discussion on issues of mutual interest to the two senates such as honor code revision and Big Ten membership.



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■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. military jet crashes near Dutch border, kills four

FRANKFURT, Germany — A U.S. military refueling plane crashed and burst into flames Wednesday night near the Dutch border, killing four people on board, a U.S. military official said. The KC-135 plane, assigned to a NATO base near the northwestern town of Geilenkirchen, crashed at about 7:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. EDT) in forests two miles from the base, police said. Names of the victims were being withheld until their families are notified, said Maj. Mark Brown, spokesman for Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane, Wash. The plane was attached to the Washington Air National Guard 141st Air Refueling Wing, based at Fairchild. It was one of two planes and three crews sent to Geilenkirchen on Jan. 3 to support refueling missions of NATO reconnaissance planes, Brown said.

U.S. planes fire on Iraq

WASHINGTON — U.S. warplanes Wednesday attacked and hit several missile sites in northern Iraq after Baghdad's forces attempted to shoot down allied jets in the no-fly zone, a Pentagon spokesman said. It was the third consecutive day the U.S. had fired on Iraqi targets in the northern no-fly zone in an escalation of conflict between the two sides. Defense Department spokesman Lt. Col. Steve Campbell said U.S. aircraft were doing routine patrols near the northern city of Mosul when they were "illuminated" by several Iraqi missile systems. "There are indications that coalition aircraft were fired upon at least once by at least one Iraqi surface-to-air missile," said Campbell. "The coalition air crews acted in self-defense," he said. Campbell said the U.S. pilots, in F-16 and F-15 warplanes, fired precision-guided bombs as well as High-Speed Anti-Radiation Missiles at their Iraqi targets.

Oil refinery blast kills three

SMACKOVER, Ark. — An explosion rocked an oil refinery Wednesday, killing three people, a company spokesman said. Bill Prewett, an attorney for Cross Oil Refinery, said the victims were employees of an outside contractor. "The explosion occurred in an area where some welding was being done," Prewett said. "The cause or causes we don't know." State Police Capt. Larry Gleghorn said the employees were working on a naphtha tank valve when the explosion occurred. Naphtha is a colorless, volatile petroleum distillate — usually an intermediate product between gasoline and benzene. Gleghorn said the local fire department and hazardous materials team were working to handle the naphtha leak.

■ YUGOSLAVIA

Kosovo rebels free Yugoslav soldiers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIKOVAC

Kosovo rebels freed eight Yugoslav soldiers Wednesday after getting private incentives from international officials who were determined to head off a return to war in the troubled Serbian province.

The release, brokered by U.S. and European mediators, defused a five-day showdown in which Yugoslav forces massed tanks and troops near the northern Kosovo village where the soldiers were being held.

The Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA) only agreed to the release after government authorities promised the mediators they would free KLA prisoners within 10 days, the ethnic Albanian radio station Koha Ditore reported, citing sources close to the negotiations.

William Walker, the U.S. head of international monitors in Kosovo, announced the release after a final flurry of talks with KLA leaders at the rebel stronghold of Likovac in the hills of central Kosovo.

While details of the agreement remained confidential, Walker acknowledged last-minute "guarantees" made to the KLA, which had refused to let the soldiers go without assurances of freedom for nine rebels captured by the army along the Albanian border last month.

"We are pleased, as part of a fair and balanced agreement, that the KLA has released the Yugoslav soldiers," was all Walker would say, standing in the mud in Likovac, 20 miles west of the capital, Pristina. "The agreement will contribute to a peaceful resolution to the current crisis."

The army and Serb officials insisted the release was unconditional. But informed Serb sources in Pristina who asked not to be named said conditions were attached, and signs pointed to a likely face-saving agreement under which the Serbs would free KLA prisoners later.

Rebel spokesman Jakup Krasniqi hinted strongly at a deal with the Serbs, saying he hoped that "the promises made to us will soon become a reality, based on the agreement."

The release of the soldiers was delayed for hours Wednesday while Walker, Christopher Hill of the United States and Wolfgang Petritsch of the European Union held talks with the rebels.

Petritsch of Austria was quoted as saying the KLA persisted in demanding



AFP Photo

An armed Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA) soldier stands guard in front of a destroyed house close to the KLA headquarters in Likovac, where negotiations to free KLA prisoners were held.

the release of the nine detained guerrillas.

"We could promise the KLA nothing except that the Yugoslav side would also make a contribution in this process of trust-building," he told the Austria Press Agency.

The eight army soldiers, held since last Friday, were turned over to the

monitors and then to the army.

They were back at their barracks in Kosovska Mitrovica within an hour of Walker's announcement, reunited with anxious parents and visibly relieved, but tired.

"Thank God it ended and we're all alive," said one, who declined to give his name.

■ NEW ZEALAND

Airdrop helps Antarctic trekkers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WELLINGTON

Howling winds, blinding blizzards, unbelievable cold, deep crevasses, illness, frostbite.

One after another, the same obstacles that eventually killed British explorer Robert Scott and his companions thwarted a modern attempt to recreate their ill-fated, 1911-12 bid to march to the South Pole and back.

"I'm a bag of bones," Peter Hillary, son of Antarctic explorer and Mount Everest conqueror Sir Edmund Hillary, said in a rare telephone interview from his frozen journey.

"Toward the end of each two-hour sledding session, I'm desperate for some food to give me energy — I have no reserves of strength left," he said Tuesday night via satellite telephone from his campsite 140 miles from the South Pole.

He spoke from a tiny nylon tent where he was camped with his Australian companions, Eric Phillips and Jon Muir.

Their attempt to ski-trek from the Antarctic coast to the South Pole and return without airdrops or any other outside support failed Tuesday just short of South Pole, on day number 70.

A helicopter from the Amundsen-Scott South Pole U.S. base dropped food to the trio, whose supplies had dwindled because of delays. The airdrop contained crackers, beef jerky, smoked oysters and sweets, along with the staple diet of high-calorie cereals and meat swimming in olive oil and butter.

The three men, who had only enjoyed treats of one lollipop each on Christmas Day, really appreciated the new food, Hillary said.

Once they reach the South Pole in about 10 days, they will fly to New Zealand's Scott Base on Ross Island. From there, they are expected to fly to Christchurch, New Zealand, by Jan. 26.

Hillary said he and his comrades thought often about the ill-fated Scott, who reached the pole only to find that Norwegian Roald Amundsen had beaten him there by weeks. Scott and his men died on the journey back.

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sion-making body and that the Club Coordination Council, which has six of the Cabinet's 18 seats, would have undue influence.

O'Donoghue suggested the bill be returned to the Oversight Committee for further revision. That proposal was rejected.

Other senators voiced concern that there was not enough guidance for the Cabinet with regard to funding decisions.

"There's no clear-cut way laid out how the funds will be given," said Carroll senator Pat

Foy. "It's not that I don't trust [the Executive Cabinet] with the \$14,000, but it seems there's no control over who gets that \$14,000."

The fact that the plan had been agreed upon by most of the Executive Cabinet and many senators as an alternative to dramatically changing club funding seemed to work in its favor, however.

"This debate is about the fact that the senate wants the power to tell the Executive Cabinet what they can and can not do," said Dillon senator Jason Linster. "This [bill] was supposed to be a sign of faith that we trust the Executive Cabinet. We can't oversee everything."

Student body president Peter Cesaro agreed, noting that the measure was agreed upon last month, and that the details can be worked out easily among the concerned groups.

The measure was approved by a vote of 22-3.

Under the plan, 2.25 percent of the Student Union budget will be placed under the control of the Executive Cabinet, which can disperse this money among campus organizations for event sponsorship provided that at least one club and one other Student Union organization are involved in the event. This measure is temporary and must be reviewed again when next year's budget is compiled.

This idea originated at last month's meeting, at which a proposal was made to guarantee that clubs receive 39 per-

cent of the Student Union budget. A lower figure of 36.75 percent was also proposed, and was approved, but only after fierce debate that ended with an agreement that the 2.25 percent difference be used for co-sponsored activities.

For the 1998-99 fiscal year, clubs and organizations were guaranteed \$198,000, or approximately 34 percent of the budget, and received exactly that amount. No other branch of the Student Union has a minimum level of funding.

In other senate news:

• The senate's attempts to get backpacks allowed in South Dining Hall was dealt another defeat when the body received a letter from associate vice president for Business Operations James Lyphout saying that he intended to maintain the cur-

rent policy, under which bookbags are not permitted in the cafeteria or seating areas. The senate appealed to Lyphout after director of Food Services David Prentkowski turned down their request.

The senate has been working to change the new backpack policy since it was adopted in August. While their efforts on that issue have been unsuccessful, the body has opened up a continuing dialogue about other dining hall concerns with the department of Food Services.

• Three new senators took office this week, replacing individuals who went abroad for the semester. The new members are Christine Jacobs from Howard Hall, Meredith Sonnycalb from McGlinn Hall and Kelly Starman of Pasquerilla East.

CORRECTION

Students interested in meeting, interviewing and evaluating four candidates for the position of Saint Mary's vice president and dean of faculty should contact Nancy Midden, not Georgeanna Rosenbush as The Observer reported.

The Observer regrets the error.

Fitness Schedule

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RSRC Activity Room 1				
1	12:15-12:45	Step I	M/F	\$22
2	12:15-12:45	Cardio Box	W	\$12
3	3:15-4:15	Step I	M/W/F	\$35
4	4:20-5:20	Step II	M/W/F	\$35
5	5:30-6:30	AeroStep	M/W/F	\$35
6	4:25-5:25	Cardio Combo	T/Th	\$22
7	5:30-6:45	Step II n' Sculpt	T/Th	\$30
8	12:00-1:00	Step II	Sa	\$12
9	1:10-1:30	All Abs	Sa	\$10
10	3:00-4:00	Cardio Choice	Su	\$12
11	4:15-5:00	Step II	Su	\$12
12	5:10-5:30	All Abs	Su	\$10
RSRC Activity Room 2				
13	4:10-5:25	Cardio Sculpt	M/W	\$30
14	5:25-6:10	Lo Impact	M/W	\$22
15	7:20-8:20am	Cardio Choice	T/Th	\$15(until 3/4)
16	4:00-4:45	Step I	T/Th	\$25
17	4:55-5:15	All Abs	T/Th	\$15
18	5:25-6:10	Flex & Tone	T/Th	\$22
19	5:00-6:15	Dbl Stepn'Sculpt	Su	\$15
ROCKNE CLASSES (Room 301)				
20	6:35-7:20am	Step II	M/W/F	\$35
21	4:30-5:30	Hi Intensity	M/W	\$22
22	12:15-12:45	Flex & Tone	T/Th	\$22
23	5:30-6:30	Step II	T/Th	\$27
AQUATIC CLASSES (Rolf's Aquatic Center)				
24	12:15-12:45	Aquacise	M/W/F	\$22
25	6:45-7:45pm	Aquacise	T/Th	\$22

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NDE Team Retreat #54

Saturday, January 16, St. Joe Hall

Freshmen Team Retreat #20

Sunday, January 17, St. Joe Hall

Confirmation Program- Rite of Welcome

Sunday, January 17, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

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

Beginning Monday, January 18, 103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall, or see your Rector.

A Celebration in Honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The Norm of Greatness: Daring to Seek the Truth

Monday, January 18, 7:00 pm, LaFortune Ballroom: *Theatrical Portrayal of Dr. King by Actor Darryl Van Leer*. Wednesday, January 20, 8:00 pm, Keenan-Stanford Chapel: *Prayer Service: a Biblical Perspective*. Thursday, January 21, 6:00 pm, LaFortune Ballroom: *Dialogue with underrepresented students on their ND experience*

Celebration Choir Rehearsal

Beginning Wednesday, January 20, 8:30-9:45 pm, Earth Sciences Bldg. Contact Karen Kirner at 631-9326

SECOND SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

Weekend Presiders

at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, January 16

5:00 p.m. Rev. David J. Scheidler, C.S.C.

Sunday, January 17

10:00 a.m. Rev. John A. Herman, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m. Rev. John E. Conley, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings

1st Reading Isaiah 49: 3, 5-6

2nd Reading 1 Corinthians 1: 1-3

Gospel John 1: 29-34

The Norm of Greatness

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

How do we determine who is great among us? Who decides just what greatness looks like? I fear that if it were left to society the measures would miss the mark. Things like wealth, or appearances, or relative fame, or even athletic prowess, would be held up over virtue, or the degree to which one is willing to sacrifice, or to love. The greatness that Jesus held up had little to do with charm, or grades, or good-looks, or money. The norm of greatness for Jesus had to do with humility, kindness, mercy, patience and love.

Tomorrow we celebrate the 70th anniversary of the birth of a child, born to a middle-income African American family in Atlanta, Georgia, who would forever change how we view ourselves as Americans, and who would redefine for us, as a nation, the measure of our greatness. On Monday, January 18, our nation will mark with a national holiday the life and heritage of an unlikely hero, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. One of the great activists for social change, Dr. King believed deeply in nonviolence. Reverend Samuel McKinney of Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Seattle has said, "King was willing to challenge the evil of hatred and racism by putting his own life on the line. He did not run from bigotry but he was willing to face it head-on. He was willing to fight it, but not fight back." Dr. King was, and is, a beacon of hope for oppressed people everywhere, even right here on our campus.

Whatever one might think of him, Dr. King's contribution to this nation and the world are undeniable. He woke a world from complacency and indifference, and articulated a dream which has given hope to generations of Americans. That dream is a universal one, one which seeks love and justice for all people, regardless of race or creed. It is a quest that this community must claim as its own. The Gospel which we here so proudly profess, demands it of us. That this man should have engendered negative feelings among much of white society is of little surprise, I suppose, when one considers the turmoil that followed him wherever he went. And yet, surely, we can think of others, whom I need not name, around whom just such turmoil swirled and whom we have not so readily dismissed.

Growing up, I think we all trusted what we learned in school, that America was a fair nation, a melting pot that treated people equally. It doesn't take a rocket scientist, even here at Notre Dame, to realize that that may not be true. The principles of fairness and equality do not necessarily extend to all. Even more disconcerting than the reality that we might be victims of such discrimination is the sad reality that we might actually be perpetrators of it. If we are to achieve the kind of inclusive society of which King dreamed, especially in our ever more diverse and multicultural society, then we all have a role to play. It is not only the message of Dr. King, but it is as well the call of the gospel and of Jesus Christ.

I am stunned to realize that Dr. King, at the age of 35, a year younger than I am now, had already won the Nobel Peace Prize. Only four years later, at 39, he would die a martyr's death for standing against hatred and discrimination. All that he accomplished in his short life would leave me embarrassed at my own feeble attempts at justice if it didn't at the same time give me so much hope. It is stunning to think what one person can do, and perhaps even more amazing to think what an entire community could do if it only joined together in a common cause for justice and equality. Mine may only be at this time to write a simple exhortatory letter in the Observer about Dr. King and all that he stood for. Yours may be simply to urge those in your world to love, regardless of race or ethnicity or religion or orientation. We all have a part to play in the realization of the dream.

For some months the MLK Celebration Planning Committee has been meeting to prepare a series of programs that we hope will further an appreciation of the richness and diversity of all peoples on this campus and beyond. Please join with us in reflecting on and redefining our norm of greatness. Please join with us in celebrating the rich diversity of this community by attending the events which will take place next week, which will be advertised in these pages. And finally, a word of thanks to Stephanie Foster, Spencer Stefk, and the Student Senate for their work on next Thursday night's program; and thanks, too, to the members of the MLK Celebrations Planning Committee (listed below) for their remarkable spirit and tireless efforts on behalf of our entire community.

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Jed D'Ercole	Cheryl Igiri	Iris Outlaw	Chak Kei Woo

Please God, we all share the one hope that all people can come together to stand against racism, discrimination and indifference; and that this campus community's norm of greatness can include an appreciation of the dignity of each member. It is the call of us all. I will not pretend to be able to say it any better than Dr. King himself, and so I close with his words, not mine:

I refuse to accept the view that mankind is so tragically bound to the starless night of racism and war that the bright daybreak of peace and brotherhood can never become a reality... I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word.



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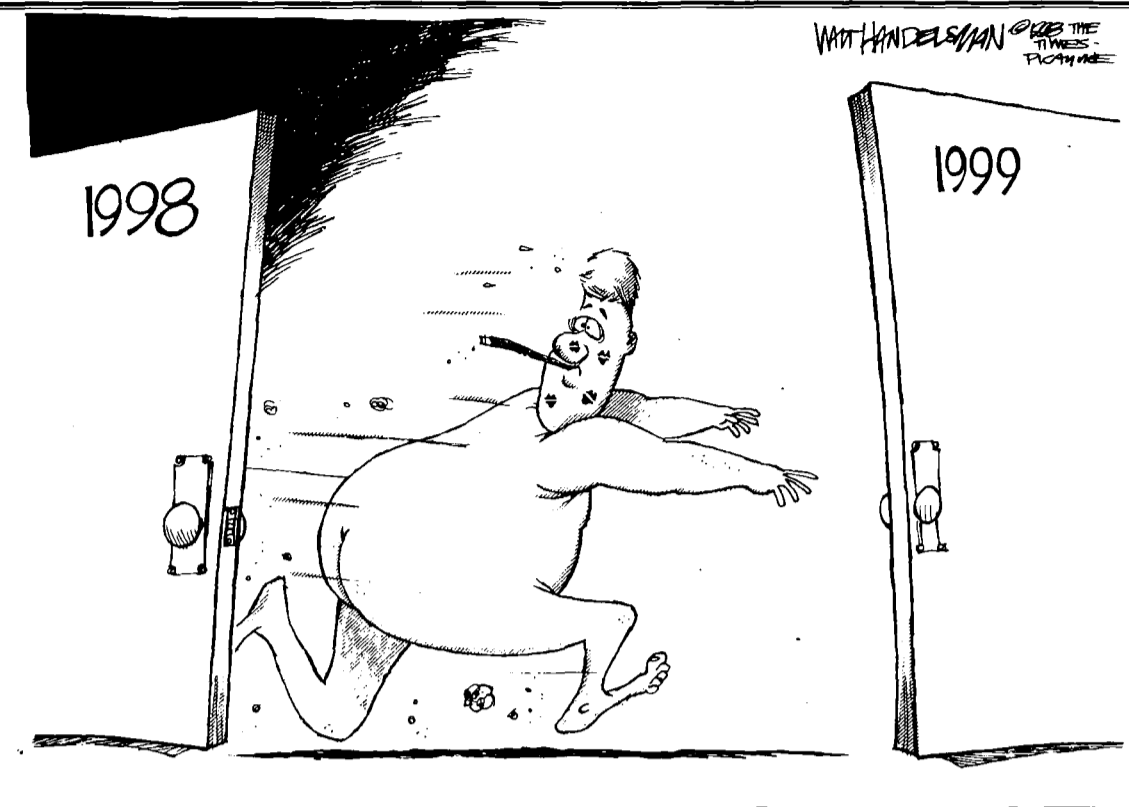
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bradley's Presence was a Shocking Betrayal of the Sanctity of Human Life

I understand that during the fall semester of 1998, Sen. Bill Bradley was a visiting professor and held a series of lectures at Notre Dame. Watching the evening news a few days ago, I learned that the former senator is now "building a coalition" for a prospective presidential bid. It struck me that these two circumstances are not related by mere chance: Notre Dame being the premier Catholic university in the U.S., and Bradley's desire to garner support among the catholic electorate.

It saddens me that Notre Dame allowed Bradley to hold a teaching position with full knowledge of his anti-life and anti-Catholic voting record. While in the U.S. Senate Bradley had a straight pro-abortion voting record. In fact, Bradley was one of the most radical supporters of unrestricted abortion on demand. On one occasion, he even voted against a bill which would have exempted Catholic hospitals and health care facilities from performing abortions. In other words, Sen. Bradley is on record in support of forcing Catholic hospitals to kill preborn children!

In the fall of 1988, not long after his vote against exempting Catholic health care facilities from performing abortions, Sen. Bradley was nominated to receive the "Fr. John Dubois Award" at Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md. Fr. Dubois founded Mount Saint Mary's College and Seminary in 1808, and the award in his name is given by the college to individuals who uphold Catholic principles and values. Shamefully, the college faculty nominated Bradley for the Dubois award, caring not for his pro-abortion voting record.

Seminarians at Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, of which I was one at the time, were outraged at this action. With the approval of the seminary rector we organized a protest on the evening Bradley received the Dubois Award. Over 100 seminarians and seminary faculty

formed two long lines, prayed the Rosary and held signs outside the entrance to the college chapel, where the award was given.

In 1990 Pope John Paul II issued an Apostolic Exhortation on Catholic higher education titled *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* (From the Heart of the Church), in which he described the identity and mission of Catholic colleges and universities and provided norms to help fulfill its vision. In their meeting in Washington, D.C. last fall, U.S. bishops proposed a draft for implementing *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* (ECE) throughout this country (see *Origins*, Dec. 3, 1998, Vol. 28: No. 25, pp. 438 and ff).

In Part One of the draft document, "Theological and Pastoral Principles," the bishops say, "In a secular world the strong Catholic identity of our institutes of higher learning is an invaluable instrument of grace witnessing to the relationship of truth and reason, the call of the revealed word and the authentic meaning of human life. 'The present age is in urgent need ... of proclaiming the meaning of truth, that fundamental value without which freedom, justice and human dignity are extinguished'" (ECE I, 4).

In Part Four, entitled "Faculty," the bishops instruct: "All professors, especially those teaching the theological disciplines, are expected to exhibit not only academic competence but *integrity of doctrine* and good character. When these qualities are found to be lacking, the university statutes are to specify the competent authority and the process to be followed to remedy the situation" (emphasis added).

In light of his long standing public sup-

port of abortion on demand, how can the University of Notre Dame, in having allowed Sen. Bradley to lecture there, claim to be in accord with the teaching of the Holy See in *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* and the guidelines proposed by the U.S. bishops for implementation of this papal document? Did Bradley's presence further the Catholic identity of Notre Dame in its witness to the relationship between truth and reason, and the authentic meaning of human life? Hardly! Would it not be

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more honest to say that, knowing Bradley's voting record in favor of abortion, his presence as a visiting professor undermined the meaning and dignity of human life, and the relationship between truth and reason?

As John Paul II said so eloquently in *Evangelium Vitae* (The Gospel of Life): "Faced with so many opposing points of view, and a widespread rejection of sound doctrine concerning human life, we can feel that Paul's entreaty to Timothy is also addressed to us: 'Preach the word, be urgent in season and out of season, convince, rebuke, and exhort, be unfailing in patience in teaching' (2 Tim 4:2). This exhortation should resound with special force in the hearts of those members of the Church who directly share, in different ways, in her mission as 'teacher' of the truth ... We must use appropriate means to defend the faithful from all teaching which is contrary to it. We need to make sure that in theological faculties, seminaries and Catholic institutions sound doctrine is taught, explained and more fully investigated. May Paul's exhortation strike a chord in all *theologians, pastors, teachers* and in all those responsible for *catechesis and the forma-*

tion of consciences. Aware of their specific role, may they never be so grievously irresponsible so as to betray the truth and their own mission by proposing personal ideas contrary to the Gospel of Life as faithfully presented and interpreted by the Magisterium" (No. 82) (emphasis in original).

At their meeting last fall the U.S. bishops also adopted a statement entitled, "Living the Gospel of Life: A Challenge to American Catholics." Addressing so-called "pro-choice" officials, they said: "We urge those Catholic officials who choose to depart from Church teaching on the inviolability of human life in their public life to consider the consequences for their own spiritual well-being as well as the scandal they risk by leading others into serious sin. We call them to reflect on the grave contradiction of assuming public roles and presenting themselves as credible Catholics when their actions on fundamental issues of human life are not in agreement with Church teaching" (No. 32).

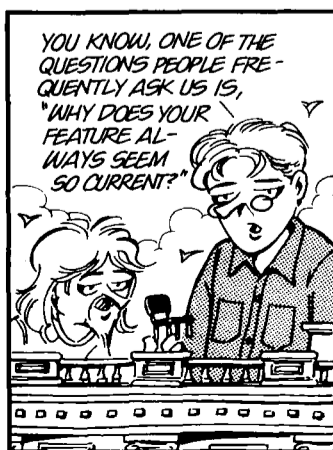
These words of our bishops should extend to Catholic institutions of higher education when they choose to employ teaching faculty — especially notable figures like Sen. Bradley who have served in public office. If Notre Dame hopes to maintain its integrity as a Catholic university, and to avoid giving grave scandal to the Catholic faith and leading others into serious sin, it must demand that individuals such as Sen. Bradley publicly renounce their positions in support of abortion on demand, and profess adherence to the Church's defined teaching on the sanctity of human life from conception until natural death, as a condition to holding any teaching position with the university.

Fr. Dwight P. Campbell, J.D.
Pastor, St. Thomas Church, Philo, IL.
January 4, 1998

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QUOTE OF THE DAY



'It's wonderful to be here in the great state of Chicago.'

— Dan Quayle

■ FOR A MORE JUST AND HUMANE WORLD

A Richer Way of Knowing

"I believe that combining the analytical and the experiential is a richer way of knowing."

— bell hooks

This week I got a call from Chief Coleman of the South Bend Police. He was looking for young, able-bodied students to shovel snow for people who were not able to clear their houses and cars of the piles of white stuff that blanketed our city last week. I

hope that we will find some students who will be able to help out. Obviously this is an opportunity for students to contribute to the wider community, to share their youth and energy with those who, for whatever reason, don't have the physical strength to dig out from under the weight of the recent snow-fall.

My hope is built on more than just the opportunity for students to do good. I see this as a way for students to enrich the knowledge that they are acquiring as they study at Notre Dame. When five young, strong Notre Dame students knock on the door of an elderly couple, snow shovels in hand, to offer their help, they will be invited into the lives of people who have stories

to tell. These stories will expand our knights-in-goose-down-jackets' knowledge of our world. Our well-intentioned students may learn that our culture does not adequately value the elderly who live among us. They might learn something about the economics of aging. They may gain knowledge about the physical deterioration that takes place as the body ages. They could even discover that public services in our community are minimal and do not address the needs of the elderly. They may begin to question some assumptions that they have always held about private property and individual responsibility. These pieces of information and insight will go with our chivalrous shovelers back to school. When they sit in history class or discuss medical ethics or read a short story by Flannery O'Connor, they will have had an experience that informs and enriches their academic endeavors.

Our University is located in a medium sized city where people live rich and interesting lives. There are children here. There are disabled people here. There are poor

and homeless people here. There are those who have devoted their lives to the needs of their neighbors. The people of South Bend are ethnically and culturally diverse. This city, nestled in a bend of the great St. Joseph River, has a history that includes

Kathy Royer

negotiations between Catholic missionaries and Potowatomi Chiefs for the land that is now the site of our great University. Notre Dame is part and parcel of the City of South Bend. Our stories are twined together from the beginning. South Bend offers a

wealth of experience for you students who come to increase your knowledge. South Bend offers you the opportunity to add depth and color to the black and white, two-dimensional knowledge that you encounter in the classroom.

I would go so far as to assert that book learning without the rich variety of experience will leave you with less than a first-class education. If you want to leave Notre Dame well educated, you must give some of your time to living. It is necessary that a well-educated person experience a wide variety of people and situations so that the knowledge he or she creates is held in the context of the lives of people with different points of view. South Bend welcomes you. The people who live in South Bend

are eager and willing to share their lives with you. Many of those people will be at the Social Concerns Festival next Thursday, January 21. Please come and add some experience to your academic schedule. You will certainly find something that is relevant to the work you are doing in the classroom. Over 40 groups and organizations will be at the Center for Social Concerns from 7-9 pm to tell you about their programs and invite you to become involved. Don't let this opportunity for a more complete education pass you by. It is as important as registering for classes.

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■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In Search of a Life-Saving Hero

On the afternoon of Nov. 22, 1998, my dad suffered a cardiac arrest in the stadium parking lot of the Notre Dame-LSU football game. His friends believe that the good Samaritans who initiated CPR were college students or may have been nurses but we have not been able to find out who these "heroes" are. We do know that because of your unselfish and heroic actions you saved his life. Words cannot express our gratitude for giving us a Thanksgiving to truly be thankful for.

We certainly hope that you, nor your loved ones, are ever in such a critical situation, but we'll pray that you are blessed as we were that total strangers cared enough to help our father. We know it is a miracle that he survived and that your efforts are truly appreciated. Lastly, we want to extend our

gratitude for giving us another Christmas with our husband, father, grandpa, and most recently, great-grandpa. If this letter should reach you, please contact me at (219) 926-1354 or e-mail at cooley@netnitco.net.

May God bless you and your loved ones.

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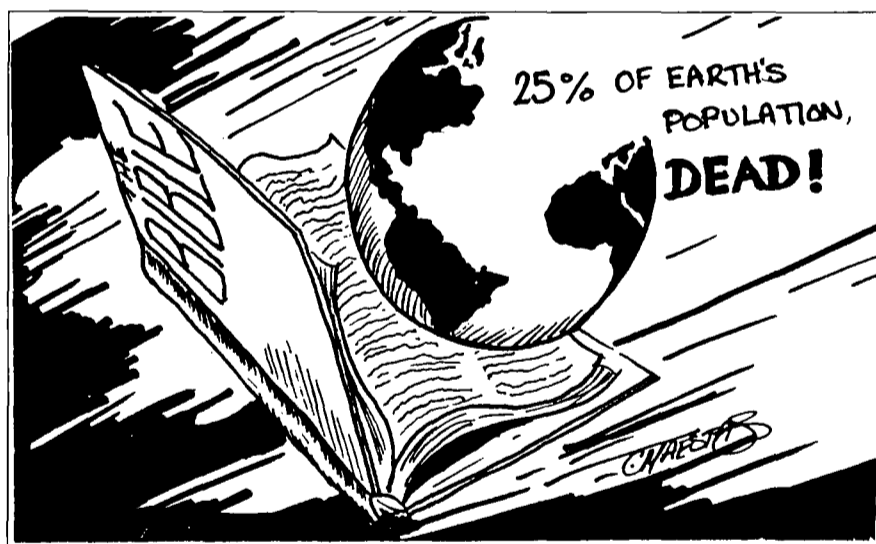
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■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Beware, the Millenium Draws Near



Let us hope that this message will reach all of the people of the world so that they may be forewarned.

The first of the four horsemen of the Apocalypse has been riding for the last two decades "as a conqueror bent on conquest" (Rev. 6:2). A much acclaimed spiritual leader is busily trying to form a one-world religion under his leadership. Once this leader ends or completes his mission, the next three horsemen will ride out in painfully swift sequence and the effect of their missions will leave 1,500,000,000 people dead or dying. Neither our religious, nor our civil leaders are warning our people of these upcoming tragedies of world war, world famine and world pestilence, so that they will not be caught by total surprise.

The Scripture reveals that 25 percent of the earth's population will be killed and this would mean that over 50,000,000 Americans will be killed or die of starvation and disease. The war between the nations is not the only war that is looming in the near future, for when this spiritual leader completes his mis-

sion of a one-world religion, under his leadership, he will bring those who oppose his doctrines under persecution just as the case during the dark and middle ages. He will also be powerful enough to exercise a high level of control over the one-world government already existing — the United Nations.

Since the final countdown for our Lord's return is obviously beginning, I pray that those who are following any leadership other than Christ, the Scriptures and the Holy Spirit will burn the billions of books, magazines and newspapers that keep them in bondage to the "Synagogue of Satan" (Rev. 2:9 and 3:9) and the churches of those who are of the antichrist (1 Jn. 2:18, 2:22, 4:3, and 2 Jn. 1:7). Please contact the editor of your paper who has printed this article and thank him or her for they have become one of the workers of the final harvest (Mat. 9:38).

Bro. Raymont Senn
Pleasant Grove, AL
December 22, 1998

LET IT SNOW! or NO

Winter weather surprises, please students who have never ex

By COURTENAY MYERS
Scene Writer

We knew it was too good to last. The 60-degree temperatures that spoiled us during the early days of December are only a memory now.

Welcome to South Bend Winter — the longest season of the year.

This is not a shocking news flash to most students. The signs that Old Man Winter has arrived, however belatedly, are inescapable. Upper classmen and people from snow-attracting places knew what they should expect upon returning to school — blowing, drifting, icy, wet and cold snow. All in very large quantities.

However, for Saint Ed's Freshman Eric Barroso, a resident of sunny Orlando, Fla., this winter has been the first time he has ever seen snow.

"It's awesome. I had no idea what it would be like and no idea it would be so powdery," Barroso said.

Not scared by the Midwestern tundra yet, he says the weather will not stop him from going to class.

Freshman Michael Maguire, an Alumni Hall resident, knew to be prepared for the cold after leaving his home in Naples, Fl. Family members living in the South Bend area alerted him to the weather conditions before he began school here. Maguire has seen snow before, despite living in Florida, including a 10-foot accumulation in one night during a stay in Germany.

Maguire also says that he will not skip class due to the weather and offers a few words of advice to less winter-acquainted peers — "Don't eat the yellow snow."

"Most of New Mexico has snow," said Lyons Hall freshman Katharine Ortega. She also explained that her home city of Santa Fe is in the mountains so snow is not unusual for her.

Amber Dunnam, a freshman from Lubbock,

Texas living in McGlinn, said that west Texas also receives some snow, even enough for a white Christmas last year. The volume of snow in South Bend, however, is new to her.

"It's really pretty, but I'm a little nervous that I'll get sick of it when it gets dirty," said Dunnam. After one day of classes, she said that the snow has not stopped her from attending and is optimistic that the trend will continue.

'HERE'S SOME ADVICE — DON'T EAT THE YELLOW SNOW.'

MICHAEL MAGUIRE
FRESHMAN, ALUMNI HALL

Keenan freshman Eric Nelson got a little bit of a shock leaving his beautiful 75-degree home in Van Nuys, Calif. He said he has seen snow before, but usually only in two-minute spurts that melt immediately, nothing like this.

"It's weird, not bad, but it's all white and blinding when the sun is out," said Nelson.

Overall, Nelson is pretty upbeat about the frigid conditions, but he does have one complaint.

"On the way to the dining hall some of my friends from 4-North pushed me into a drift and buried me. That kind of sucked," he said.

Nelson said that his flights from California and Chicago were not affected by the weather. Not everyone was as lucky.

Senior Jennifer Coleman knows the kind of trouble snow can cause. After flying into Chicago from her home in Las Vegas, she landed and found out that her connecting flight to South Bend had been canceled. The airline gave her a 10-dollar vouch-

er with which she could amuse herself for two hours until she could catch a bus to South Bend. The airline neglected, however, to find all of her luggage in time and she was forced to miss the bus. Ultimately, the weather pushed Coleman's South Bend arrival four hours later than planned.

Lewis sophomore Lia Hill had similar problems in Chicago. Coming from her home in Honolulu, Hawaii, Hill said that most flights to South Bend were canceled. Like Coleman, she opted for the bus as Plan B. Hill said there were about 80 people waiting, so she braved the cold and waited outside the terminal by the bus stop.

When the bus finally pulled in an hour late she got a seat, but said that there was a mad rush of people who had been waiting in the terminal and the bus had to leave about 30 of them behind.

Despite her nightmare trip back to school, Hill does not think the snow is too horrible. She has seen it a couple of times before while visiting her grandmother in South Bend.

"I've been tempted to jump into it. It just looks so soft, especially the hill behind Lewis," she said.

Regardless of opinions about the weather and the massive snow piles that will eventually turn to slush, one thing is for sure — winter is here to stay. It could be a very long time until the sun graces this campus again, so for those who enjoy the snow, there should be plenty of time in which to do just that — to make snowmen, throw friends into drifts and to try to eat falling flakes.

For others, who may not relish the slippery treks to class, just keep dreaming of spring break.

And for the professors, please note that everyone asked said that the weather will not keep them from your classes. You have some very dedicated students.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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■ SCENE THROUGH OUR EYES

Playing the Game

By SARAH DYLAG and KRISTI KLITSCH
Scene Editors

There's a game being played. Have you noticed? And when it comes to dating, it sometimes seems like almost everyone is playing. The rules might not be perfectly clear, but somehow we all catch on quickly.

Maybe it happens because it's easy to think about the game and it's not as easy to take a risk by being honest in a real relationship. Who knows?

Do you play the game?

We, who are sick of the game, have compiled a slightly satirical, somewhat silly quiz for you to find out.

1 If you see your object of obsession walking down the quad do you:

- a) Put your head down, avoid all eye contact and pretend not to see him/her?
- b) Look right at him/her and give the cool 'head nod'?
- c) Stop and talk his/her ear off?

2 You see your object of obsession out with his/her friends. Do you:

- a) Make direct eye contact with him/her, then keep walking by?
- b) Walk over to your object of obsession with another member of the opposite sex and introduce the two?
- c) Walk right over and have a nice chat?

3 You and your object of obsession finally hook up. The next day you:

- a) Call you object of obsession and tell him/her that you're transferring schools. Ask your roommates to screen all phone calls.
- b) Do nothing all day and then hook up with someone else.
- c) Call and ask him/her to dinner.

4 You have a date with your object of obsession and afterwards you promise to call. Do you:

- a) Never call at all?
- b) Wait at least two weeks and then call when you know he/she will not be at home?
- c) Give a call the next day and tell him/her that you had a nice time?

5 It's Monday. You have a dance on Saturday. You want to go with your object of obsession. Do you:

- a) Call him/her on Saturday two hours before the dance?
- b) Mention the dance on Monday, but wait until Friday to ask him/her?
- c) Ask him/her on Monday?

6 It's St. Valentine's Day. Do you:

- a) Call your object of obsession at 7 p.m. to make sure that he/she doesn't have any plans and then tell him/her that you're going out with your friends?
- b) Take someone out for lunch, someone else out to dinner and meet up with your object of obsession later?
- c) Go on a date with your object of obsession?

7 You and your object of obsession have been dating for three months and you've had a fight. Do you:

- a) Swear off all members of the opposite and go out with your friends?
- b) Bring your new object of obsession to the place where you know your old object of obsession will be so that he/she can see you together?
- c) Call your object of obsession and try to figure things out?

8 Your object of obsession tells you that he/she likes you a lot. Do you:

- a) Tell him/her that you never want to see him/her ever again?
- b) Tell him/her that you're a second semester senior and you'd rather spend every waking moment with your friends?
- c) Admit that you're obsessed too?

If you answered mostly a's:

You need to re-evaluate your social skills when it comes to objects of obsession. Please remove your head from the sand and start acting like a human being.

If you answered mostly b's:

You are a player and expert at playing the game. Maybe it's fun now, but wait until someone else plays you for a fool.

If you answered mostly c's:

Please start a seminar on dating and objects of obsession in order to teach and inform the a's and b's of the world. And if you are ever free, give us a call.

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■ SAINT MARY'S SWIMMING

Belles show improvement in loss to Alma

By KATIE FURMAN and
THERESE SVAROVSKY
Sports Writers

The water was crystal clear and the air balmy and beautiful, as the Saint Mary's women dove into their sixth competition of the Belles' swimming season.

The Rolfs Aquatic Center was the perfect place to take on the Alma Scots.

Jini Cook, the Belles' head swimming coach of two years, hoped that her team would meet the challenge that the Scots would pose.

"Alma is third in the conference, so they are one of the top teams," Cook said.

The Belles' did put up a great fight losing 147-83. Discounting the 26 points in diving which Saint Mary's cannot counter, they only came up

short of Alma's strong performance by 38 points — the smallest margin or loss since Cook began coaching two years ago.

In order to increase the Belles' physical strength and team unity, the women headed south to Florida for week during Christmas break.

"For as hard as they worked in Florida and as tired as they are, they swam wonderfully tonight," Cook said. "In Florida we trained three times a day and swam in an olympic size pool. We got a lot of base in, in other words, we swam a lot of yardage. The girls physically and emotionally bonded. Now these girls are in the best shape they've been in for two years."

Throughout the meet, the Belles stood out in their individual as well as relay events.

The last relay of the night highlighted the meet as the Saint Mary's 200 freestyle relay team completed their race in one second less than previous runs with a time of 1:49.

"The outstanding swimmers tonight were Alicia Lesneskie in the 1000 freestyle, Olivia Smith in the 500 Freestyle, Danielle Clayton and Wendy Neumann who went one and two in freestyle, Tara Thomas in the 100 backstroke and Michelle Samreta in the 100 breaststroke," Cook said. "Danielle Clayton had a wonderful split on her last relay with a time of 25.6 seconds, beating the record by .4 seconds."

With the assistance of these and the rest of the Belles' successful swimming, the team achieved personal and team goals as their season and over-

all performances continue to improve.

"Two things that I think are great improvements over last year are the number of swimmers, I think Coach Cook has done an excellent job recruiting, and secondly it's great to have home meets this year because we didn't have any last year," said Jan Travis.

Meghan Meyer agreed: "I enjoy swimming because it's great to be a part of a team that cares for you and no matter what are there to support you. Home meets are fun because you feel more confident in your own water."

Along with home pool advantage, Jeanne Tierney believes that the influence of the senior swimmers has a great and positive effect on the rest of the team.

"All together they are the

greatest role models and always have positive things to say about our events and they always focus on the these aspects," Tierney said.

Not only did the girls swim well but they also impressed their fans.

"The girls dedication to their sport and persistence has impressed me, they look like they are genial hosts," said Saint Mary's alumna Maureen Sullivan.

After the meet, the coach and swimmers were pleased with the results and continue to strive to improve their times.

"I am just really excited because we swim at Olivet College on Saturday and they only have four swimmers so the girls will swim off races," Cook said, who anticipates improvement in times and a win.

■ NFL

Miami's Johnson to retire

Associated Press

MIAMI — Since Jimmy Johnson isn't going to the Super Bowl this season, he's apparently headed for retirement instead.

In a stunning development, Johnson planned to resign Thursday from the Miami Dolphins and doesn't think he'll coach again, his father said Wednesday night.

The Dolphins were eliminated Saturday from the NFL playoffs 38-3 at Denver, spoiling their bid to play at home in the Super Bowl on Jan. 31.

"Jimmy told me he was ready to retire and wanted to start enjoying himself," C.W. Johnson said from his home in Port Arthur, Texas. "He said the season wore on him. I told him I was glad and that was the best news I had heard in a long time."

According to the elder Johnson, his son said "this is it for him in coaching. He said he is going down to his place in Florida Keys and work on house down there."

Johnson, 55, has two years remaining on his contract. After his third season with Miami ended Saturday with the most lopsided playoff defeat in team history, Johnson talked optimistically about next season, but he hasn't met with the media since then.

The death of Johnson's

mother, Allene, on Dec. 20 may have been a factor in his decision, and his father has been battling cancer. Johnson also complained frequently during the past season that media scrutiny and criticism were more intense than when he coached the Dallas Cowboys.

Dolphins owner Wayne Huizenga, in California to complete the sale of his Florida Marlins baseball team, rushed back to Miami Wednesday night, apparently to meet with Johnson.

Johnson, who led the Dallas Cowboys to two Super Bowl championships, was hired by the Dolphins in January 1996 and said he would have the team in the NFL title game in three years. But he won only one playoff game with Miami.

His expected resignation as coach and general manager was first reported by Fox Sports News. Dolphins media relations coordinator Neal Gulkis said no news conference had been scheduled as of late Wednesday.

"I don't know anything about it," Gulkis said.

Fox reported that Johnson would meet with his assistant coaches at 9 a.m. EST Thursday and then with quarterback Dan Marino before holding an 11 a.m. news conference to announce his resignation.

Johnson worked for Fox in 1994-95 during a hiatus from coaching. C.W. Johnson said his son said: "Well, I guess I never got it out of my system, but I've got it out of my system now. I think this is it."

Johnson went 27-21 in three seasons with Miami and 1-2 in two playoff appearances. His resignation means 10 of the 31 NFL teams, including expansion Cleveland, have had to look for a new coach since the season ended.

Johnson's departure would leave five teams with vacancies.

Miami made steady progress after Johnson replaced Don Shula. The Dolphins went 8-8 in his first season, 9-7 in 1997 and 10-6 this season.

They made the playoffs in 1997 and earned their first playoff victory in four years this season, beating the Buffalo Bills 24-17. Johnson's competitive zeal seemed as intense as ever after that game, when he celebrated by crushing a box of Flutie Flakes in the locker room.

Johnson said recently that he believes Miami needs only a couple of offensive playmakers to join the NFL's elite. Following the Denver debacle, he said he didn't consider the defeat devastating, but said Miami simply must earn a higher seed in next season's playoffs.

■ NBA

Ford hired as head coach of Clippers

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Chris Ford realizes what he's up against as coach of the Los Angeles Clippers, perennially one of the NBA's worst teams. Nevertheless, he's excited about the future.

"This is the hand I've been dealt," Ford said Wednesday after being introduced as the 19th coach in Clippers history and the seventh in the 1990s. "Why worry about anything else? I think it's a great opportunity."

"They've been ridden pretty hard. Every coach would like to think they can come into a situation and make it better. There's nothing better than knocking off the king of the hill."

"When you win only 17 games, there's a lot of room for improvement."

Fired as coach of the Milwaukee Bucks last August, Ford succeeds Bill Fitch, who was dismissed nearly nine months ago after guiding the Clippers to a 17-65 record, third-worst in the NBA.

The Clippers were 99-229 in four seasons under Fitch; have made the playoffs just three times since 1976; and have had only one winning season since 1979. That being the case, it's a good thing Ford seems to rel-

ish the underdog role.

"All I know is this is a new day, a new beginning for us," Ford said. "The players have a clean slate with me. If they're ready to work, there's no problem."

"I'm looking forward to the sunshine here and trying to build this team back to respectability."

Ford, who turned 50 Monday, signed a three-year contract with the Clippers worth nearly \$3 million.

"I've had conversations with a lot of people in this league about Chris Ford," Clippers general manager Elgin Baylor said. "I've heard nothing but positive reports."

"He's an ex-player, I think he's very good at relating to the players."

Jim Brewer, an assistant under Fitch for the last four seasons, and Jim Todd, an assistant under Ford in Milwaukee the last two years, will be assistants under Ford with the Clippers.

"Our job is to try to blend them (players) to respect each other, be willing to sacrifice for each other, be willing to make the commitment to do what's necessary to win," Ford said. "You must pay the price. You've got to go out there and work hard. That's what our ethic is going to be."

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ple in a lot of people's lives and never really been enjoyed by me because of my schedule and because of the things that I've done over the last 14 years.

"Sure there's a lot of business opportunities there and that won't consume me, but that certainly will take away some of the competitive juices that will be left over from not playing basketball. For the most part I'm just going to enjoy life and do some of the things that I've never done before."

His wife, Juanita, doesn't see things changing drastically, however.

"My life won't change at all," she said. "I can see Michael doing more carpooling. That's about it."

Agent David Falk said Jordan's immediate business interest is an athletic apparel company "Brand Jordan."

"He has a lot of corporate affiliations. He has to decide what the next challenges are, what the next mental challenges are and how much of his time he wants to devote to corporate activities and how much he wants to devote to private activities," Falk said.

Don't expect to hear the words "Coach Jordan." He has no plans, like Larry Bird, to return to the game and draw up plays on the sideline.

"I could never say never,"



Michael Jordan, who won six NBA championships with the Chicago Bulls and brought home six MVP awards, will now devote his time to his wife and their three children. KRT photo

Jordan said. "But I want to get away from basketball a little bit and look at it from afar."

"Right now, the only coaching I can do it at home and I'm having a tough time doing that."

There are those who are

think Jordan's competitiveness will eventually lead back to the game, maybe even as a player again. After all, he's unretired before.

Ex-teammate Craig Hodges knows Jordan will keep playing somewhere, even if it's in

the driveway or his own gym.

"I'm sure he'll play basketball. It's not like he'll never pick up a basketball again," Hodges said. "It's just there won't be 20,000 people watching him when he goes to work out."

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Jordan privately.

"A bittersweet day. He opened a lot of doors for a lot of people," said Brown, one of just four Bulls under contract.

"He is the game," Wennington said. "It will be tough for basketball to replace Michael Jordan."

Phil Jackson, the Zen-espousing ex-Hippie who won Jordan over as his coach and converted him to the share-the-ball principles of the triangle offense, didn't make it.

Jackson, who quit the Bulls himself last summer after championship No. 6, was traveling, said his agent Todd Musburger. But Jackson did issue a statement.

"For our own selfish reasons we never wanted to see Michael Jordan retire," Jackson said.

"He represented our personal flight of fantasy about what great things an individual can do and he made it look so easy."

Jordan's usual entrance into the United Center was from an underground parking garage where he could get out of his vehicle of choice and take a short walk to the locker room without much hassle.

On Wednesday, he entered through a mid-level concourse opening, an entourage surrounding him.

Tired, wanting to spend more time with his family, Jordan said it was time to go out when he was still able to play the game at its highest level.

"I think mentally it's been over for a while, but physically I think he could go right here and do something," said Peterson, one of his closest friends.

"He's Michael."

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ever seen.

"The training was just fantastic," said volunteer assistant coach Rob Fellrath. "It will be a good stepping stone to suc-

cess in the second semester, and definitely to success in the Big East Championships."

A scrimmage meet against No. 2 Texas gave the Irish a chance to compete against some of the nation's best swimmers.

"The meet against Texas was a good indicator of where we

were training-wise, and it gave us a good opportunity to meet the Texas guys. It was a great opportunity for the men to race against the finest competition in the U.S.," Fellrath said.

"Things look great," said assistant coach Jonathan Jennings. "Ever since we've

been back, spirits have been high, team camaraderie has been the best it's been all year, workouts have been phenomenal, and everyone is fighting to get better."

The men now prepare to travel to Lansing, Mich., to take on Michigan State this weekend.

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■ SOCCER

NSCAA recognizes Cutler, Murphy

Special to the Observer

University of Notre Dame men's soccer players Phil Murphy and David Cutler have been named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) for the North/Central Region. Murphy was a first-team selection, while Cutler earned second-team honors.

Murphy, who is enrolled in the College of Business Administration as a finance major, has been named to the Dean's List each of his seven semesters at Notre Dame and has earned a 4.00 grade point for four consecutive semesters. Murphy, a co-captain on the Irish soccer team this season, owns a 3.908 grade point average through seven semesters.

A two-year starter and former walk-on, the Irish defender led his squad to a 9-3-6 record this season. A three-time member of the Big East Academic All-Star team and three-year letterwinner, he was one of seven players in 1998 to start all 18 games. He was the recipient of the Notre Dame National Monogram Club MVP award for the 1997 season and also was one of 12 students on campus to receive the Notre Dame Office of Student Activities Student Leadership Award in the spring of 1998. Last summer, he participated in the NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference. He finished his career with one career assist.

Cutler, has been a member of the Dean's List each of his nine semesters at Notre Dame. The

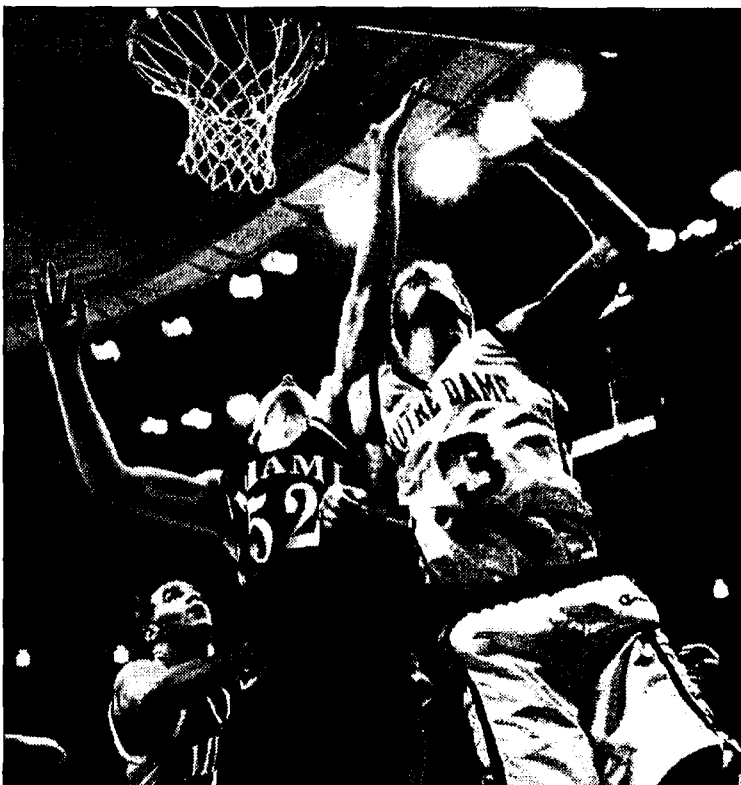
recipient of the 1998 Rockne Student-Athlete, he is a fifth-year senior in the five-year architectural program at Notre Dame and is enrolled in the College of Architecture.

Cutler also was an 18-game starter for the Irish, and during his four-year career started all but five games he played. As a freshman in 1994, he did not see action in any game but as a sophomore in 1995, he started all 19 contests. Cutler missed the 1996 campaign while studying abroad in Italy, but returned in 1997 to start 16 of 21 games.

He had a goal and two assists in his four-year career. He has a 3.750 overall grade point average and has been twice named to the Big East Academic All-Star Team.

■ BASKETBALL

Murphy, Riley earn conference honors



The Observer/John Daily

Irish freshman Troy Murphy averaged 20 points and 8.3 rebounds last week to earn his fifth Big East rookie of the week award.

Special to the Observer

Irish basketball standouts Ruth Riley and Troy Murphy have been selected as the Big East Player of the Week and co-Big East Rookie of the Week, respectively, for their performances last week.

Riley, a 6-5 center, earns the honor for the second time this season as she averaged 29.5 points and 10.0 rebounds in leading Notre Dame to two victories last week versus West Virginia (111-90) and Providence (79-56). Riley netted a career-high 36 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for her

seventh double-double of the season and 16th of her career against Providence.

The 36 points were the second highest single-game point-total in Irish women's basketball history equalling that of Beth Morgan who scored 36 points in Notre Dames win over Alabama in the 1997 East Regional semifinal game. She also had 23 points and seven rebounds in the win over West Virginia.

Riley, a three-time Big East Rookie of the Week a year ago, shot 75.9 percent from the field in the two contests and was 15-for-18 from the freethrow line.

For the fourth time in five weeks, and the fifth time this season, Murphy claimed the leagues rookie of the week as he shared the honor with Dahntay Jones of Rutgers. The Irish freshman averaged 20.0 points and 8.3 rebounds in Notre Dames 2-1 week. He has led or tied Notre Dame in scoring in eight of the last 12 games and in 12 of 16 contests.

Murphy notched his fifth double-double of the season when he scored 30 points (tying his personal best) and grabbed 10 rebounds versus Pittsburgh. He registered 17 points and seven rebounds against Villanova and scored 13 points and grabbed eight rebounds in the Miami game.

■ HOCKEY

Karr notches defensive award

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame senior Forrest Karr has been named the Central Collegiate Hockey Association defensive player of the week for the second time this season, following a 48-save performance last week in wins over Bowling Green (4-1) and Miami (2-0).

Karr allowed just one goal during the weekend — a second-period, power-play score by the Falcons — while directing an Irish defense that killed nine of 10 opponent power-play chances. He had 26 saves in the win at BG and 22 versus Miami for his second career shutout.

Karr's 2.59 season goals-against average is on pace to best the Notre Dame record of 2.70, set last season by four-year starter Matt Eisler, while Karr's .901 season save percentage ranks third in Irish history.

Karr is the fifth Notre Dame goaltender ever to

post two career shutouts and is the first to post two shutouts in the same season, with his earlier shutout coming after a 16-save effort in the 3-0 win over No. 9 Ohio State on Oct. 23.

During the current Irish three-game winning streak, Karr has totaled 83 saves and just four goals allowed (three of them on the power play), including a 35-save performance in the 4-3 win at No. 1 North Dakota. In 20 games overall this season, Karr has allowed just 23 even-strength goals.

For his career, Karr owns a record of 20-17-3 (including 18-9-3 during the past two season, 12-7-1 on the road and 4-3-2 vs. top-10 teams). He is 5-0-0 in his career vs. Bowling Green, including 4-0-0 at the BGSU Ice Arena.

Karr also earned CCHA defensive player of the week honors on Oct. 11, after totaling 43 saves and allowing just one even-strength goal in wins over Lake Superior (4-2) and Western Michigan (7-1).

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20 Open Mic Night
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5 Think Fast
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25 Frederick Winters, hypnotist
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26 "Beloved"
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7 pm

March

3 Open Mic Night
Dalloway's
8-10 pm

19 "You've Got Mail"
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20 "You've Got Mail"
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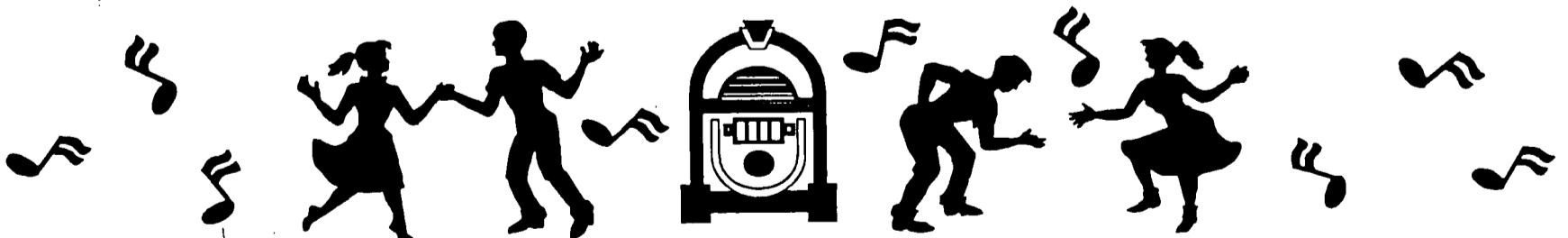
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28 "Gone With the Wind"
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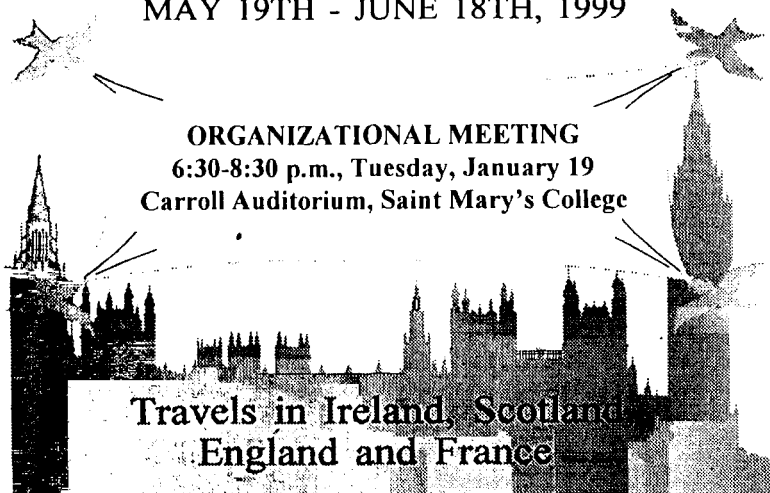


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■ SAINT MARY'S BASKETBALL

SMC falls to Albion,
Calvin over break

By MOLLY MCVOY
Sports Writer

Christmas break was anything but restful for the Saint Mary's basketball team as they dropped two tough ones to Albion College and Calvin College.

On Jan. 6, the Belles played Calvin, the top-ranked team in the MIAA and lost 69-49. They played tough and had it within eight, but Calvin proved to be too much. The offense seemed to hold it together, shooting .339 from the floor and .538 from the line. Calvin out-rebounded the Belles, 2-1, however, consequently keeping control of the game.

"Calvin is just a good team all around," said senior co-captain Nicole Giffin. "They're a pretty experienced team and overall, we played them well."

Giffin had an especially tough break, suffering an injury that will call for surgery and put her out for the rest of the Belles' season.

season.

The game the Belles' played against Albion was a more evenly matched game. The Belles often held the lead and Saint Mary's out-rebounded Albion in this game. They also turned the ball over with more frequency, however.

Their foul shooting was again impressive later in the game. This time they shot .824 from the line. Nevertheless, Albion pulled it out, winning 68-63.

"We should have beaten them," said Giffin. "We have to get to start turning it up on defense to surprise some people. That is the bottom line on Albion."

Leading the Belles with 18 points was senior co-captain Charlotte Albrecht, who also pulled down seven rebounds. Freshman center Kelly Jones, who had 10 points. The Belles look to improve on their 3-10 record as they face more conference play in the coming weeks.

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	1/23	Hope College
	1/27	Alma College
	1/30	@Olivet College
	2/3	Kalamazoo College
	2/6	@Calvin College
	2/9	@Albion College
	2/13	Defiance College
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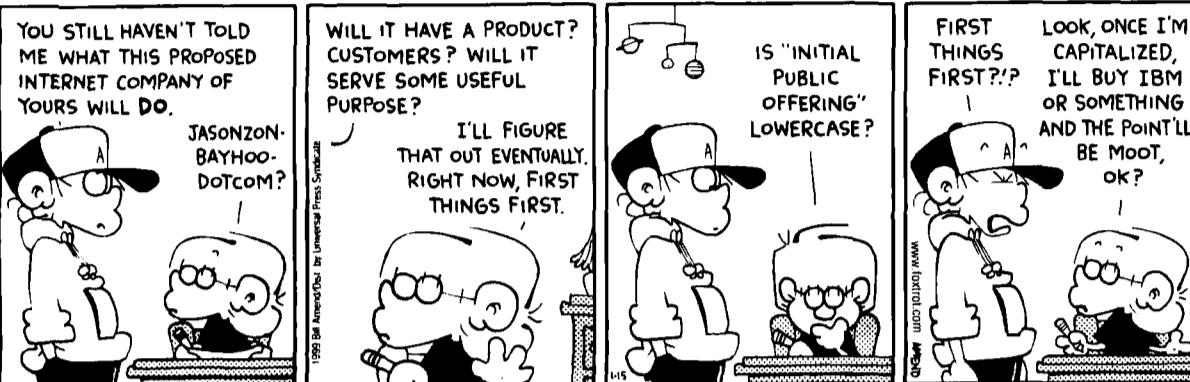
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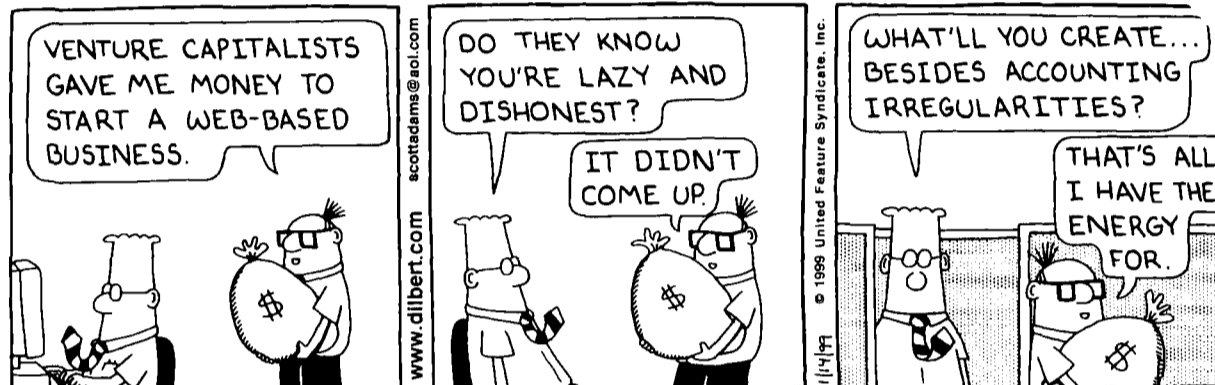
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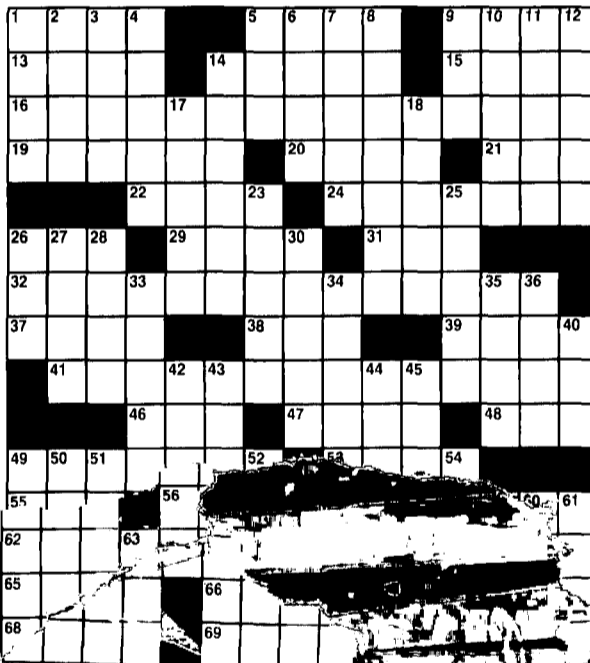
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- 31 Minerva's symbol
- 32 "Big deal," said the pockets, —
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- 41 "Oh dear!" cried the waist, —
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- 9 Blue
- 10 Look at things to come?
- 11 Co-Nobel with Menachem
- 12 Jacques Cousteau's world
- 14 Plywood layer
- 17 Lazy waters
- 18 Highland pants
- 23 Because
- 25 Incline
- 26 6-Down output



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- 43 Start of a correction
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1999

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Happy Birthday: You will have to make a concerted effort to push yourself in order to reach your set goals. Opportunities will be present, but they won't just happen. If you don't take the initiative, you're not likely to move forward. This is not the time to sit back letting everyone else do the work. If you don't contribute, you can't expect to make gains. Your numbers: 11, 13, 21, 39, 42, 48.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't get involved in clubs or organizations that will cost you big bucks in order to join. Arguments with friends will occur if you forget something that is important to them. 00000

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Anger will mount, and you will find it next to impossible to avoid confrontations. People will ask you to do things that are beyond your means. Don't be taken advantage of. 000

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Personal situations will develop into major dilemmas if you try to put demands on others. Your mate will be reluctant to bend to your terms especially if you are looking for a commitment. 000

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You must be upfront and honest about your intentions when dealing with your personal partner. You may have a problem handling that individual's overindulgent quality. 000

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ideas are sound, and if you act upon them, money can be made. You may want to look into making changes in your home environment. Perhaps find a new pet or rearrange your

furniture. 00000

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take the time to put extra detail into your hobbies or your creative work. Don't let friends or family talk you into spending more than you can really afford. 00

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Upset due to uncertainties about your personal life and your living arrangements can be expected. Try to get advice from an outsider you trust. Accept the fact that you must make a decision. 0000

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't let others put you down. You will have to defend your rights and your beliefs at all costs. You must refrain from letting others persuade you to do things you'd rather avoid. 000

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is not the day to gamble or make bets with friends. It is best to sit back and let things rest. To make a decision regarding finances would be a mistake today. 000

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Point out your ideas and intentions to your superior. You should concentrate on getting ahead in business and impressing those who can help you accomplish your objectives. 000

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can get involved in a committed relationship if you are willing to compromise. Involvement with clubs or fun organizations will bring you good fortune. You will be admired. 0000

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your need for mental and physical stimulation in your relationships will cause you to make changes. Travel will promote adventure. You will gain knowledge by observing foreign cultures. 00

■ OF INTEREST

Notre Dame Student Film Festival tickets are on sale at the LaFortune Information Desk. Tickets are \$3 each and students are allowed to purchase six tickets per ID. The festival shows at the Snite are January 22 and January 23 at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. An extra encore showing is scheduled for January 25 at 7:30 p.m.

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THE OBSERVER

Thursday, January 14, 1999

■ SWIMMING

Women victorious at Rainbow Invitational

By WES RICHARDSON
Sports Writer

Just in time for the start of classes, the men's and women's swim teams returned from intense training camps in San Antonio, Tex., and Honolulu, Hawaii, respectively.

The women's two-week stay in Hawaii included a victory over eight teams to win the 24th annual Rainbow Invitational held Jan. 2-3.

With 151.5 points, the 23rd-ranked Irish outscored Illinois (126 points) and No. 24 Texas A&M (118 points).

The 10th-ranked Michigan Wolverines, who was expected to win the meet, placed fourth

with 112 points.

Freshman diver Heather Mattingly was again a double winner for the Irish, beating all competition on both the one- and three-meter boards. Teammates Fran McCoppin and Jessica Johnstone followed in second and third place in the one-meter event.

Kelly Hecking placed second in both the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. Liz Barger scored second- and third-place finishes in the 100 and 200 butterfly, while Allison Lloyd did the same with the 200 and 100 breaststroke.

The unexpected victory was significant, according to co-captains Barger and Anne

Iacobucci, because it featured teams that the Irish will face in upcoming competitions.

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meet are the teams we're looking to beat at NCAA's so it sets

us up well for the end of the season," Barger said.

"It was a really big step for us," said Iacobucci. "It gives us more confidence entering NCAA's and especially our dual meet against Michigan because now we feel we can beat them."

The Irish narrowly lost to Michigan 1163-1151 in December's Notre Dame Invitational. They face the Wolverines a third time on Jan. 30 in dual meet action, and again at the NCAA Championships in March.

Performance throughout the trip filled the Irish with a sense of optimism regarding the remainder of the season.

"We swam faster than we have in previous years at that point of the season," Iacobucci noted.

"We're really excited about the rest of the year," head coach Bailey Weathers said. "I think we're in reach of the goals and aspirations we had at the beginning of the year. I'm really optimistic about that. We're ready to have our best season so far."

The men also returned from their training trip optimistic about upcoming meets. The 10-day tenure in Texas involved some of the most intense training the team has

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■ NBA

Jordan announces retirement

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Michael Jordan headed to midcourt at the United Center, the building where he won championships, stirred fans and created unforgettable memories.

His shaven head gleamed, his trademark smile flashed. Cameras, even more than usual, recorded his every move. Every eye was upon him.

This time he wasn't on his way to the other end for a soaring dunk — even though the orange baskets looked inviting as they hung from the standards — or a last-second jumper to bring the Chicago Bulls another victory, another title.

He was on his way to a new life: retirement No. 2.

His wife joined him on the stage Wednesday, as did Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf and NBA commissioner David Stern. This was Jordan's day to reflect, to watch a spotlight shine on his retired No. 23, seconds after it was displayed for the second time in a little more than four years.

The banner, sandwiched between Jerry Sloan's No. 4 and Bob Love's No. 10, will have to be updated as will the bronze statue outside the United Center showing Jordan rising above a helpless defender. The years on both — 1984-93.

Dressed impeccably as always, a bandage on his injured finger from a cigar cutting accident, a large ring dangling from his left ear, the world's greatest basketball player said he was at peace with retirement this time.

"He earned a retirement," said longtime Bulls assistant Tex Winter, who joined the Bulls in Jordan's second season.

"I've been with Michael as a



KRT photo

Michael Jordan, alongside his wife Juanita, announced his retirement from professional basketball yesterday for the second time.

coach longer than anyone he's had, including Dean Smith. I don't know what influence I had, certainly not as much as Dean had apparently. But there have been so many good memories."

Former and current teammates were on hand, as were about 500 media members. Many sat on the floor on a court blocked off by a red cur-

tain bearing a red Bulls insignia.

"Michael came to work every day and did his job better than everybody else," Paxson added. "But he never settled for just being the best."

Toni Kukoc, emotionally upset when Jordan retired the first time because he didn't think he'd have a chance to play with him, was there

Wednesday. So were Randy Brown, Bill Wennington, Keith Booth and former North Carolina roommate Buzz Peterson.

Other former teammates like Steve Kerr and Luc Longley stayed behind at the Berto Center to work out, saying they would prefer to speak or talk to

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MJ to spend more time with family

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Picture Michael Jordan as the ultimate doting dad or a Little League parent now that his playing days are apparently over. For a while, at least.

Coaching doesn't appeal to him right now. His business empire will still need tending and don't expect his string of endorsements, estimated to bring him around \$45 million a year, to dry up now that he's not playing. There are plenty of golf courses to play, too.

But for now, Jordan said he years to be a normal person.

"I've heard him talking about his family and kids. I posed the question to him: 'Do you want to spend some time at home and feel like what's it like to be in a car-pool?' And he said, 'Yeah,'" former North Carolina roommate Buzz Peterson said.

"My life takes on a different stage now and it's a different challenge and I welcome that and I knew it was coming," Jordan said as he announced his retirement Wednesday from the game he ruled.

Jordan and his wife have three children, including two boys who, like Mike, play basketball.

"I enjoy taking my kids to school, which I did that this morning. I normally enjoy picking my kids up from school, which I look forward to doing," Jordan said.

"And watching my kids play. My wife and I have a fun time watching our kids play one-on-one, which is very entertaining. So those are things that seem so sim-

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