



■ Critics review "Patch Adams," "Waking Ned Devine," and highlight the upcoming Golden Globe nominees.

Scene • 12-13

■ Disaster shook the city of Abidjan, where rebel leader Foday Sankoh's death sentence instigated waves of anarchy and destruction.

World & Nation • 5

Monday

JANUARY 18,
1999

THE OBSERVER

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Living His Vision

As the legacy of his civil rights crusade passes from one generation to the next, Notre Dame students gather this week to celebrate the dreams and the realities of one of history's greatest leaders.

This year, the University celebrates the 70th anniversary of Dr. Martin Luther King's birth with "The Norm of Greatness: Daring to Seek the Truth," a presentation aimed at applying Dr. King's message to the present.

"What we're doing is challenging people, because we all know what Dr. King stood for," said Iris Outlaw, director of Multicultural Student Affairs, "but unfortunately, for your [the students'] generation, that is all history."

"We, the older generation, have lived through the March on Washington," said Outlaw. "We have actually seen and heard Dr. King's speeches. A lot of people just know 'I Have a Dream.' We're challenging students to see how we can move from what he started back in the '60s and make some difference in our lives."

The bill creating a national holiday to observe King's birthday was signed in 1983, and first nationally observed in 1986. Notre Dame began organized observance of the holiday in 1992.

That first year, the holiday was marked with a prayer service, which featured the Voices of Faith choir, as well as student recitations of King's speeches. While this first service was presented from a uniquely African-American perspective, the scope of the holiday has since grown to incorporate all ethnic backgrounds.

"Dr. King was definitely a hero in human history," said assistant director of Campus Ministry Priscilla Wong. "And he was an African-American, so it's appropriate to celebrate with that focus on his heritage."

"The subsequent year, we still wanted to put that respect in the celebration, but we also wanted to be more inclusive; for all people and not just for minorities," said Wong, who has worked closely with Multicultural Student Affairs in planning Martin Luther King Day events in the past. "That's the community that Dr. King wanted to build."

Today's celebration of Martin Luther King Day at Notre Dame represents the fruition of that ideal.

"What we have done is make it an inclusive statement, because Martin Luther King wasn't about African-Americans," said Outlaw. "He was indeed about all disenfranchised groups, regardless of their color."

— Finn Pressly

70 Years in the Making

Though King's life met a violent end, his legacy of peace and justice continues at Notre Dame and throughout the world even today. For additional coverage of the civil rights leader's life and enduring impact on society, see page 7.



Division III Belles show 'the love of the sport'

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

Jini Cook notices one glaring difference between the women she coaches at Division III Saint Mary's and herself as a Division I academic all-American at West Virginia University: the women she trains love the sport.

Playing without athletic scholarships and juggling multiple extra-curricular activities, heavy academic workloads and jobs, the typical Belle plays the game for the sheer enjoyment of competition.

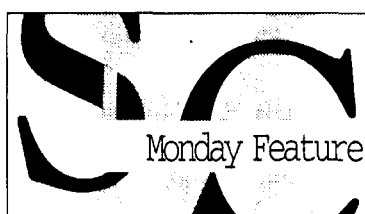
"The women I'm coaching, I can see that they love it. I didn't love it anymore [in college]," said

Cook, also Saint Mary's assistant director of athletics and recreation. "It was like my job. I got paid [with an athletic scholarship] to do it. Nobody's forcing them to walk through that door for practice."

Saint Mary's has held fast to the Division III philosophy where student-athletes' priorities are expected to rest in the classroom first and on the courts second. In fact, what attracted many of Saint Mary's 100-plus student-athletes to the school was not the draw of athletics, but the promise of a valuable education.

"I looked at schools for their academics," said Johna Indriolo, a junior education major and a

left fielder on the softball team. "I liked that at Saint Mary's the focus was being a student first and an athlete second. I also



knew that at a smaller school, professors would be more understanding of my schedule."

Although playing without an athletic scholarship has its share of drawbacks, Indriolo has found

enjoyment in offering her talents without a price.

"Not being on scholarship takes the pressure off. It makes it more fun; it's not like a job," she said.

Agnes Bill, a captain on the volleyball squad, opted for a blue and white uniform despite tantalizing recruits from Division I Ohio University and Division II Oakland University in Michigan.

"Besides being incredibly athletically demanding, I'd be traveling a lot, and I wouldn't be in the classrooms enough," Bill said. "Right now, I get a lot of playing time and I like what I do."

Indriolo also noted the oppor-

tunity for playing time that she might not have received at a larger institution.

"I just decided to try out freshman year ... and I got the opportunity to play," she said. "I just wish all the people who were good at sports ... would try out."

Many first year students, however, cannot handle the rigorous demands of being a Saint Mary's athlete.

"Freshmen are overwhelmed," said Jan Travis, director of athletics and recreation. "I don't think anyone coming in can have a true understanding of what academics are at Saint Mary's."

see ATHLETES / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

National Holiday???

Today is Martin Luther King Day.

Tim Logan
Associate News Editor

Yes, that's right, it's Martin Luther King Day, not just the first Monday of classes or the third Monday of January, but the Monday that our nation remembers the most respected champion of equality and justice it has ever had. More than just a civil rights leader, King was a voice for the ideals that America was founded on, and a voice that must never be forgotten.

Why then, does Notre Dame not remember Dr. King? Why does this University not pay homage to King's memory and message by canceling classes and hosting forums and lectures dedicated to passing his creed down to a new generation?

Why is this just another Monday?

The given answer, of course, is that Notre Dame does not celebrate any national holidays. On this campus, you wouldn't know it was Columbus Day, Veteran's Day or President's Day beyond the Notre Dame bubble unless you were trying to reach a University staffer (except for teaching faculty, most of them get the day off). However, for any institution of learning, and especially for one like Notre Dame, King's birthday is more important than those other holidays. It is more important because of what King stood for.

This University prides itself on providing "an education in values," and the values that it teaches are those of peace, dignity and respect — the same values so cherished by King. Notre Dame also prides itself on its concern for social justice. King was perhaps the foremost champion of that social justice to ever call himself an American citizen.

Shouldn't Notre Dame take advantage of this opportunity to foster a spirit of social justice in King's name, or does the University feel that it is doing enough already?

This is not simply about getting a day off. While the occasional long weekend would be nice, there seems to no longer be any great significance behind most of the national holidays that fall during the school year. Columbus is widely regarded as a genocidal imperialist, why should we celebrate him? In our current political climate, President's Day will probably only spawn more tasteless cigar jokes. If not celebrating these days means we get a week off in October, that's fine with me. But Martin Luther King Day is different.

The problems which King addressed are still present in our society. Racial inequality and economic injustice are still taking their toll in the U.S., and violence is still not the answer.

Closer to home, the problems which King addressed are still present on this campus. Notre Dame has consistently been listed among the worst universities in the nation when it comes to race relations, and the situation doesn't appear to be getting much better.

Fortunately, there are people here under the Dome working to change that. Last spring, there was a rally to commemorate King's death and celebrate his message, diversity and prejudice reduction workshops are becoming more common on this campus, and there will be several events this week dedicated to King's memory. While this may be progress, it is far from enough. If anything, it represents a start from which to build better race relations at Notre Dame, and honoring King's creed with a day of true recognition would be an excellent building block.

Happy Martin Luther King Day.

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

Religious group wins battle over mass mail delivery

HANOVER, N.H.

In what appears to be the conclusion to more than a month of controversy, the Campus Crusade for Christ yesterday distributed free copies of the C.S. Lewis book "Mere Christianity" to all members of the freshman class.

Members of the Class of 2002 received the books in their Hinman Boxes more than a month after they were originally scheduled to receive them.

Dean of the Tucker Foundation Scott Brown temporarily stopped the books' distribution in early December because of concerns from campus religious leaders that the book might offend certain students and that the mailing violated their voluntary agreement not to solicit students.

After a meeting of all the religious leaders, Brown decided to allow the CCC to mail the book, but the group did not do so because of time con-

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

straints prior to the winter interim.

The CCC ultimately decided to send "Mere Christianity," which is an autobiographical account of Lewis' conversion to belief in Jesus, to all freshmen at a special meeting of the group's membership last week, CCC Director Chris West said.

Included with the books were letters from the organization describing the book, its author and what the group sees as the importance of the novel and learning about Jesus Christ. The letter also encourages students to read

the book.

Two additional paragraphs were added to the original letter from last term detailing the reasons for the mailing delay, including the controversy.

"After a long and very thoughtful consideration of all the issues involved we believe that ultimately it is best for you to decide what to do with the mail you receive," the letter states.

Near the Hinman Boxes, two reclamation boxes were set up by the CCC for students to deposit their books if they did not wish to accept them.

Brown said he found out about the decision to mail the books yesterday and that it did not concern him.

"I was glad they did it," Brown said. "I was concerned they would feel overly constrained by the circumstances in December and I wanted them to feel they could mail it out and was glad they did."

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Researchers develop AIDS treatment

TUCSON, Ariz.

A new AIDS treatment developed by two University of Arizona researchers that would bolster the health of patients suffering from the immuno-deficiency disease is on its way to the market. Researchers Ronald Watson and John Marchalonis are awaiting for formal issuance of a patent on an immune-boosting receptor peptide therapy approved earlier this year. After further tests by the drug company Allergene and FDA approval, the treatment could be available in three to four years, Watson said. While conventional treatments aim to kill HIV, the two researchers have discovered a peptide which strengthens the body's immune system before patients plunge into full-blown AIDS, said Watson, an Arizona Prevention Center research professor. "The idea is, if your treating to kill the virus then you might do something to benefit the immune system at the same time," Watson said.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Student diversity on the rise

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.

In spite of the racial conflict that has scarred the reputation of the University in the past, the University is now a national leader for enrollment and graduation of African-American students. The University has been on a plateau since the mid-70s regarding enrollment of African-Americans, said E. Culpepper Clark, dean of the College of Communication and Information Sciences and author of The Schoolhouse Door: Segregation's Last Stand at the University of Alabama. "The attempt to enroll more black students was rapidly underway in 1966, and a major effort was made that year," Clark said. "The most dramatic change in the number of African-American students occurred principally in the '70s." According to Clark, African-Americans now comprise about 13 percent of the student population at the University.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

University offers testing alternative

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

HIV testing for college students is often a scary, emotional and even embarrassing experience. Beginning in 1990, Boynton Health Service began offering confidential testing to make the experience easier on students. Students make between 30 to 40 appointments at Boynton Health Service weekly to receive either HIV testing or results; many of them wouldn't get tested without the confidential option. The testing is called confidential because after the results are in, there is no evidence on the patient's record that the test took place. The test is so confidential that only number labels are used on blood samples and appointments are written in as a simple "nurse visit." Dave Golden, director of public health, marketing and program development at Boynton, said 356 people came to Boynton for confidential testing in 1998. Only one of these tested positive.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Fraternity members maintain innocence

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

Lawyers for 10 Phi Delta Theta fraternity members aigned yesterday for alcohol-related misdemeanors argued outside the courtroom that their clients' actions at an Oct. 15 party have no relationship with Courtney Cantor's death - the first public comments from the side of the defendants. "I think that there's a very good possibility they may be held as scapegoats or examples," said Royal Oak attorney Al Addis, who represents a majority of the fraternity members. "I find that very unfair to them." The 10 defendants stood mute on the charges and pleaded not guilty at the Washtenaw County Courthouse yesterday morning. Earlier, the students, along with attorneys, family members and other fraternity brothers, solemnly filed into Ann Arbor City Hall just after 8:30 a.m. "They surrendered with their attorneys," AAPD Lt. Jim Tieman said. "They were officially arrested, booked and taken to the courthouse."

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

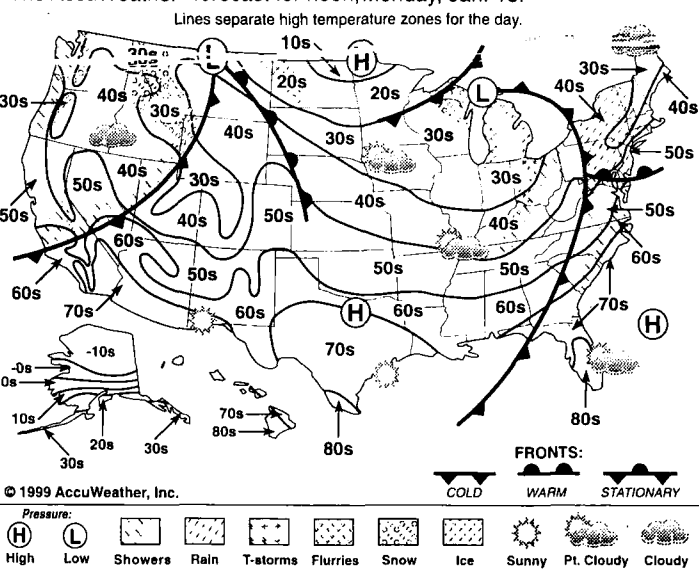
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Monday	43	33
Tuesday	42	28
Wednesday	46	34
Thursday	42	35
Friday	42	37

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

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Jan. 18.



Atlanta	60	48	Denver	58	28	New York	50	40
Baltimore	53	41	Honolulu	81	69	Palm Beach	80	64
Boston	48	34	Houston	73	47	Pittsburgh	46	37
Chicago	36	29	Los Angeles	64	52	Seattle	48	42

New art exhibits take a peak at early Western culture



Patrons view the new art exhibits displayed in the Snite Museum. The shows include photographs of early American Western civilization. Pictures of animal skulls, mountains and early Native Americans are just a few of the pieces that will be on display until March 14.

By VAN GILES
News Writer

A celebration of the American landscape arrived this past Friday at the Snite via two new exhibits. Mapping the West: Nineteenth Century American Landscapes is a collection of 77 rare photographs taken between 1865 and 1882. The museum's second exhibit, Fritz Kaeser: A Life in Photography, is a collection of the Tuscon photographer's 50-year career.

The Mapping the West exhibit presents the work of four pioneer photographers, Carleton Watkins, Alexander Gardner, Timothy O'Sullivan and John Hillier who captured raw American images by trekking across western territories.

"Fritz Kaeser: A Life in Photography" is being held in conjunction with the book of the same name by the Snite's curator of photography, Stephen Moriarty. The exhibit is an array of images, such as "The San Xavier Moonrise," including sea shells, buffalo skulls, Guatemalan pilgrims, cacti and reflected clouds.

Watkins' depictions of the

West, which in recent years have been recognized by a new generation of collectors, portray rivers, canyons and tall granite mountains in the American tundra.

Gardner captured images of Native Americans with images of Native Americans work has a sepia-tone hue that characterizes early photography. His images of Indians are reminiscent of an era long gone that we can only see through Hollywood's recreations.

O'Sullivan, who was a Civil War photographer, took photographs of Pueblo villagers and Native American tribes that occupied the land before America's western states were established.

Hillier's work is known for his images of the stern faces of the early Pueblo Indians along the Rio Grande Valley.

"This is a unique opportunity for the university community to see rare and never before exhibited photography," said museum curator Gina Costa.

The Kaeser show closes March 14 while the Mapping the West exhibit will close in mid-February.

'THIS IS A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY TO SEE RARE AND NEVER BEFORE EXHIBITED PHOTOGRAPHY.'

GINA COSTA
SNITE MUSEUM CURATOR

Center for Social Concerns University of Notre Dame

SOCIAL CONCERNS SEMINAR: MIGRANT EXPERIENCE SEMINAR

During Spring Break 1999, the Center for Social Concerns will offer an unique experiential learning opportunity. Students will travel to Immokalee, Florida to work with migrant farm workers and agencies that serve them. The seminar offers:

- An experiential, student-directed, alternative break opportunity (March 6-14, 1999)
- One credit in Theology
- An opportunity to work in the fields with migrant workers, to assist those agencies that serve them, and to examine related issues

Information Meeting (optional):

Monday, January 18th at 7:00 PM at the CSC

Applications are available at the Center

Applications due: Thursday, January 28th with \$50 deposit

For more information: Arnold Lacayo, 634-1712
Shaunti Althoff, 634-2685
Dr. Jay Brandenberger, 631-5293

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

January

15 "Rounder's"
Carroll Auditorium
8 pm

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

20 Open Mic Night
Dalloway's
8-10 pm

February

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

25 Frederick Winters, hypnotist
Dalloway's
8 pm

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

March

3 Open Mic Night
Dalloway's
8-10 pm

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

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

24 Frances Diloranzo, comedienne
LeMans Lobby
8 pm

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

28 "Gone With the Wind"
Carroll Auditorium
7 pm

April

14 Open Mic Night
Dalloway's
8-10 pm

22 SMCTotal
Library Green
12 pm-12 am

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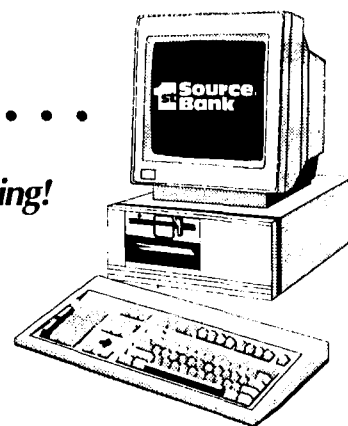
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New lectureship will honor former theology prof

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a gift from Anne Marie Yoder, the widow of Notre Dame theology professor John Howard Yoder, to establish an endowed lectureship in her late husband's memory.

The lectureship, entitled the John Howard Yoder Dialogues on Nonviolence, Religion and Peace, will be administered by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

According to Robert Johansen, acting director of the Kroc Institute, "We will be sponsoring lectures and activi-

ties that honor John's work, particularly as expressed in two popular courses that he taught frequently for the institute—Religious Roots of Nonviolence and Voices of Nonviolence."

Yoder, who had taught at Notre Dame since 1968, died at age 70 a year ago on Dec.

30 after suffering a heart attack in his Decio Hall office.

A devout Mennonite who believed that nonviolence is an imperative for all Christians, Yoder resisted the notion that Christians should be assimilated into secular society.

He insisted that the Church

is itself an entirely new society which embodies the forgiveness and self-sacrificing love of Jesus.

He is the author of several books, including "The Priestly Kingdom," "What Would You Do?" and "The Politics of Jesus."

Athletes

continued from page 1

To ease the tension, the athletic department is developing a mentoring program to help retain athletes. Upperclasswomen would be paired with first year students to advise them on time management and to encourage them to stick with the sport.

Building a winning program

Playing at the Division III level is not the easy ride, some might think it is, Bill said.

"I don't think other people always know [how much time athletes put in]," Bill said, noting 5:30 a.m. practices. "My roommates can't believe how much I'm gone."

The level of competition rose last year when Saint Mary's joined the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Now teams are involved in conference and post-season play.

"Even though there's no scholarship and it's Division III, it's still a highly competitive program," Travis said. The conference "is an asset to the student-athlete for many reasons.

There's closure in the season, easier to earn national awards and become an all-American."

However, Saint Mary's athletic program still has long strides to take before it is competing at a winning level.

Currently the program is suffering — basketball, soccer, softball and volleyball all finished with losing records in their most recent seasons. In the midst of their seasons, the basketball team is now 3-10 and the swim team, who loses significant points due to having no divers, won their first meet Saturday.

"The Saint Mary's program is not at the level we hope it will be in the next couple years," Travis said.

Besides fine-tuning themselves as MIAA conference members, Saint Mary's athletes must also adjust to a high turnover rate with coaches.

"I've had five or six coaches in three years," Indriolo said. "I've had to learn to hunt three times. Each new coach has different ways of coaching. With consistent coaching, we could build up a program that's out of this world."

Travis attributed much of the problem to coaches leaving because most are hired only on a part-time basis. This also interrupts the recruiting process.

"It's difficult to continue

recruiting with the turnover. You lose your continuity. If a coach resigns, recruiting stops," she said.

"Many who are working part-time are also working another job. The time demand is extremely difficult to handle."

Cook said she noticed many positive changes when she took on a full-time position in August.

"My relationship with my ath-

'THE WOMEN I'M COACHING, I CAN SEE THAT THEY LOVE IT. I DIDN'T LOVE IT ANYMORE [IN COLLEGE].'

JINI COOK

SMC BASKETBALL COACH

letes improved," she said. "It's more hands-on and I can be here at all different times. I didn't feel like part of the school last year [as a part-time employee]. This year, when I call recruits I can talk to them about Saint Mary's and be very proud to be a coach here. It's a whole 180."

Filling the empty seats

Bill can clearly remember the quiet, empty stands in Angela Athletic Facility during her first match as a freshman. Through three years of playing, she said, not much has changed.

"It was a shock for me," she said. "Only a few people were there. I could actually count the people in the stands. In high school, it was so different."

Lack of publicity and busy schedules seem to be the popular answers as to why there is such low turnouts at Belles' events.

"I think there is a lack of support for athletics in general," Indriolo said. "Sometimes I walk into the dining hall and I see someone in their uniform, but I didn't know they had even had a game."

This year, different clubs have sponsored events like barbecues and free give-aways at events to attempt to draw out the students. There have been improvements at some events, most notably at soccer games, where these marketing techniques were used, Travis said.

Athletes and directors said that being a women's college also influences fan turnout.

At many schools, Travis said, it is common for male athletes to attend the women's games and

vice versa, thus creating a larger fan base.

"The number one thing in high school was football players going to the volleyball game," Bill said.

Bill also said that by not having the "popular" sports like football and men's basketball, Saint Mary's is not always thought of as an athletic school.

With the implementation of an athletic advisory, athletes are trying to set an example by attending each other's games.

"It's not the only thing," Bill said, "but if fans were watching me play, I could play harder. It's definitely a motivator."

Despite the often empty seats and some slumping records, the Belles are striving to improve. Even if the championships don't come immediately and fans don't pack the bleachers, the reason the athletes are playing won't change, Travis said.

"A Division III athlete is very special," she said. "They have to learn to juggle academics, athletics, a social life and ... still learn the true meaning of team play. They have to balance all facets of life."

"They're not performing for a spectator. Naturally, it's neat to look in the stands and see people cheering for you. [But] the student-athlete is participating for the love of the sport."

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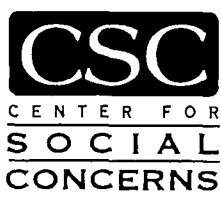


Summer Service Projects 1999

** Information Meeting**:

January 19th (Tuesday)

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■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Hostilities continue in Kosovo

RACAK, Yugoslavia
Fighting erupted Sunday near a Kosovo village where 45 ethnic Albanians were massacred earlier, forcing mourners to halt funeral services for the slain and join international monitors in fleeing to safety. Serb forces in southern Kosovo sealed off other villages in the area later Sunday. Peace verifiers from the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe reported houses burning in villages west of Racak, 15 miles south of the provincial capital, Pristina. After an emergency session, NATO announced Sunday it was sending its two top generals to Belgrade to impress upon Yugoslav authorities the gravity of the situation after the killing of the ethnic Albanians, whose mutilated bodies were discovered Saturday in a gully. NATO ambassadors of the 16 alliance members had met at headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, to decide on a response to the killings. The threat of NATO airstrikes, hanging over the heads of Serb authorities since October, remains an option.

Drugs lead to American arrest

MEXICO CITY
Mexican police have arrested an American man who was caught allegedly carrying 3 1/2 pounds of heroin in his backpack at the Cancun International Airport. Federal police said Dick Wightman was carrying two passports, one issued in New York and the other in Bogota, Colombia, when he was arrested Saturday. Wightman had arrived in Cancun on a flight from San Jose, Costa Rica. Inspectors found the drugs hidden in clothing in his backpack, the federal attorney general's office said in a statement. The office said U.S. consular authorities had been advised of the arrest. Wightman's age and hometown were not available.

German company recalls glucose medicine

BRUSSELS, Belgium
A German pharmaceutical company has recalled thousands of vials labeled glucose after two premature babies died when given injections from the containers, which turned out to hold potassium chloride. The company, B. Braun Melsungen AG, "acknowledged with consternation" the babies' deaths, saying in a statement that 135,000 vials of the 5 percent glucose were distributed in September 1997. But Philippe Verschuren, the company's representative in Belgium, denied that Braun erroneously mislabeled the vials, saying something could have happened after they left the factory. "In normal circumstances something like this cannot happen. The production process is too automated for that. It's nearly incomprehensible," Verschuren said.

■ IVORY COAST

Rebels fight for leader's freedom

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABIDJAN

Claiming that his forces have left the capital of Sierra Leone an ungovernable wasteland, a rebel commander vowed Sunday to let anarchy reign in the war-ravaged city until his jailed leader is released.

Both the rebels and the government of President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah claim to have the upper hand in a month-long surge in fighting that has caused a humanitarian emergency and unknown number of casualties in one of the world's poorest nations.

Rebel leader Foday Sankoh, who was sentenced to death late last year for treason and mass murder, has been held in a secret location since the rebels launched attacks last month on Freetown, the capital of this former British colony.

"We have made Freetown ungovernable," said Sam Bockarie of the Revolutionary United Front rebel movement. "We can do that until Kabbah steps down or they release Sankoh."

Bockarie spoke by telephone from an undisclosed location in Sierra Leone.

The fighting in Freetown follows months of savage attacks by the rebels, who have reportedly killed, raped and mutilated thousands of unarmed villagers in a campaign aimed at widening their influence through terror.

The insurgents are pitted against government forces and a Nigerian-led West African force known by its acronym, ECOMOG.

Parts of the capital have been set afire, and thousands of people face starvation, relief groups say.

But Bockarie still vowed to stand by a seven-day ceasefire set to begin Monday evening.

"Our guns will go silent for a week. If the Nigerians do not try to do anything, they will stay silent for a week," he said.

Bockarie's vow still gave his forces plenty of room to resume firing. He said that any ECOMOG activity — even a flight by a single Nigerian jet — would cause the shooting to start anew.

"We will not sit down and look at them shooting at us," he said.

Officials from ECOMOG and the Sierra Leonean government could not be reached for comment.

Bockarie also accused the British, who



AFP Photo

A young Kamajor, a traditional hunter who is siding with the West African peace-keeping force ECOMOG, displays his machine gun. Fighting between the West African force and rebels for control has claimed more than 2,000 lives.

have moved a naval frigate into international waters off the coast, of shelling rebel positions.

"Their shells have landed on our soil," he said.

"We will attack their embassy. It's going to be burned down," warned Bockarie.

A British Ministry of Defense spokeswoman in London, speaking on customary condition of anonymity, called the shelling accu-

sation "absolute rubbish."

"All that has happened is that HMS Norfolk has arrived in international waters off Sierra Leone, and has sent a reconnaissance party in a helicopter to assess the situation from the air," she said.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the ship was in the area to help with deliveries of humanitarian aid.

■ UNITED KINGDOM

Pinochet's appeal causes protests

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON

Hundreds of protesters demanding the extradition of Gen. Augusto Pinochet marched past the Houses of Parliament on Sunday, the day before Britain's highest court rehears the former Chilean dictator's appeal for immunity from prosecution.

More than 500 protesters, mainly Chileans and many of whom had traveled from across Europe for the demonstration, marched to Trafalgar Square for a rally.

Pinochet was arrested Oct. 16 under a Spanish warrant seeking his extradition to face charges of genocide, torture and murder dating from his 1973-90 regime. He is under police guard in a rented house west of London.

Baltasar Garzon, the Spanish judge who issued the warrant, was due to attend the new hearing at the House of Lords, whose five-judge tribunal last month invalidated its own ruling that Pinochet does not qualify for immunity as a former head of state.

The appeal is being heard again because Lord Justice Hoffmann, one of the law lords who made the original ruling, failed to disclose his ties with Amnesty International, a key player in the long campaign to have the 83-year-old general charged.

If the House of Lords upholds the Nov. 25 High Court decision that quashed Pinochet's arrest, the general will be free to go home. The hearing is expected to last into the middle of the week, and the Law Lords have the option of reserving judgment.

Pinochet, who was recovering from back surgery in a London hospital when he was arrested, is not permitted to leave his rented house.

On Sunday, he was quoted as telling a British newspaper, "I am resigned to my fate even if that means dying here. This is part of my sacrifice to the Fatherland."

"I am answerable to only two people — God and the Chileans — and I can stand honorably in front of both," The Sunday Telegraph quoted him as saying.

Market Watch: 1/15

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9340.55

AMEX:
709.29
+11.13
Nasdaq:
2348.20
+71.38
NYSE:
593.39
+12.32
S&P 500:
1243.26
+31.07

Up:
820
Same:
305
Down:
1858
Composite Volume:
934,000,000

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PLATINUM TECH	PLAT	-28.43	-5.3125	13.375
IMAGINON INC	IMON	+201.61	+3.9062	5.84375
GOLDEN BOOKS FAM	GBFE	-12.70	-0.2500	1.71875
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+5.51	+5.3125	101.6875
INTEL CORP	INTC	+1.21	+1.6250	135.375
CENDANT CORP	CD	+6.41	+1.2500	20.75
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DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+1.77	+1.3750	79.00
CITIGROUP INC	C	+1.35	+0.6875	51.5625

■ SWITZERLAND

U.S. ends talks with N. Korea

Associated Press

GENEVA

With no immediate breakthrough in sight, the United States adjourned talks Sunday on gaining access to what it believes is an underground site North Korea is using to develop nuclear weapons.

U.S. Ambassador Charles Kartman and North Korean Deputy Foreign Minister Kim Gye Gwan will meet again next weekend after a round of more general peace talks during the week, U.S. and North Korean diplomats said.

The wider talks, which start Tuesday, involve North and South Korea, along with the United States and China. The four sides launched the talks 13 months ago in an effort to replace the 1953 Korean War armistice with a permanent peace treaty. Until now, participants have made only slow headway on procedural issues.

Progress on the nuclear issue was expected to set the tone for the week's four-party talks.

Washington has so far rejected North Korean demands for \$300 million in compensation to inspect the Kumchangni underground site, which was revealed last summer in satellite photos. Pyongyang says it needs the money because it won't be able to use the facility after outsiders have seen it, but denies it uses the site for nuclear weapons.

Detection of the site has renewed fears about the nuclear ambitions of the North's reclusive Communist

government and inflamed tensions on the divided Korean peninsula.

The North Korean and American diplomats, who refused to give their names, gave no details about the

'I DON'T KNOW WHETHER WE WILL MANAGE TO OVERCOME OUR DIFFERENCES.'

KIM GYE GWAN
NORTH KOREAN DEPUTY
FOREIGN MINISTER

adjourned round of weekend talks.

North Korea's deputy foreign minister told journalists earlier that the two sides were "stuck" in the opening sessions Saturday.

"I don't know whether we

will manage to overcome our differences," Kim said before Sunday's meeting at North Korea's lakeside diplomatic mission.

Kartman left the meeting without comment. "I will do my best," was all he said beforehand.

Two previous rounds of U.S.-North Korean talks in Washington and New York failed to make any progress.

Dispute over the underground site has compounded the tensions raised when North Korea fired a rocket over Japan at the end of August. The United States believes North Korea launched a ballistic missile, and it is now working with Japan to develop a new missile-defense system.

Congress has pressured the Clinton administration to cut financial aid for a nuclear energy project agreed upon in 1994 if North Korea doesn't accept an inspection at Kumchangni.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AXEWOUND!



LOVE, BILL AND MIDDY

Iraq remembers Persian Gulf War

Associated Press

BAGHDAD

Shouting "Down, down America" and "Long live Saddam," 2,000 Iraqis marched to the U.N. Development Program headquarters Sunday in a government-organized demonstration marking the anniversary of the start of the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Some burned flags of the United States, Britain and Israel. Several carried posters of President Clinton wearing a t-shirt with Monica Lewinsky's picture on it.

A U.S.-led coalition began the Gulf War Jan. 17, 1991, to force Baghdad to relinquish Kuwait,

which Iraq had invaded in August 1990.

Sunday's march was the second demonstration the government organized this weekend. On Saturday, 6,000 people marched through Baghdad to mark the start of the Gulf War and to protest an American proposal that would ease U.N. sanctions against Iraq but not end them, as Iraq has demanded.

The sanctions, imposed after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, ban the sale of oil and ban other financial transactions. They have severely damaged Iraq's economy and have made it hard for its 22 million people to earn a living.

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JANUARY 20, 1999



Hesburgh: King's legacy survives

By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant Managing Editor Emeritus

In the hallway near his library office hangs a black-and-white photograph of University president emeritus Theodore Hesburgh, Martin Luther King, Jr., and others holding hands in a circle at a march and prayer service in Chicago.



Hesburgh

Hesburgh's work in the civil rights effort and as a 15-year member of the six-member U.S. Commission on Civil Rights brought him together with the nation's government and civil rights leaders, including King.

With the thirteenth anniversary of Martin Luther King Day and all that has passed since Hesburgh's days on the commission and King's death on April 4, 1968, there are few who deny that there is still room for improvement.

Hesburgh has seen fight for civil rights progress since he first took his place on the commission in 1957.

"When I started in '57, there were 6 million blacks who couldn't vote, who couldn't register to vote," Hesburgh said. "So if you can't register to vote, you can't be on a jury. You're nobody if you can't vote. That is something that has completely changed and I think we've licked that one."

"I think all of what they call 'apartheid' is pretty well wiped out. I've got to say that all of this happened — opening up jobs, opening up voting, opening up schooling, opening up employment — all of that happened because of affirmative action."

"Not only did you have to let people in, but you had to go out and look for people to try to fill it up. The organization of affirmative action was central to all that happening. Women probably got much more advancement in all of these same areas out of the African-Americans than did blacks and Hispanics, but it helped everybody."

The progress that has been made at Notre Dame and outside the campus since King died may be evaluated on different levels, depending on whom you ask. There will always be some people who feel more should be done.

"I think it's never quite where you want it to get," Hesburgh said. "It's something that you have to keep working on. But again, you've got to remember we started from ground

King's widow works for world peace

The Associated Press

ATLANTA

On the eve of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, the widow of the slain civil rights leader gathered with others Sunday to discuss how world leaders can promote reconciliation from South Africa to Cuba to Iraq.

"I think that when you look at conflict anywhere in the world ... and you boil it down, it's all about the same thing. It's all about difference," said Nobel Peace Prize winner John Hume of Northern Ireland. "The answer to difference is to respect it, not to fight it."

Hume, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young, head of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission in South Africa Desmond Tutu and King's widow, Coretta, tried to get that message across during a discussion that often included the themes espoused by King.

"Martin Luther King was a great example for people in Northern Ireland," Hume said. "He was seeking equality, not victory for any one section."

The peace he strove for has not been won, Mrs. King said at the meeting of Global Circle, a group founded 25 years ago to discuss world issues.

"I had hoped that we would be a lot further in building bridges ... this close to the turn of the century," she said. "There is still too much demonizing of enemies as is evident in the United States' relationship with Cuba and Iraq."

Tutu said the world can learn from South Africa's example, in which the country turned what could have been a potential blood bath into a scene in which people were hugging instead fighting at the end of apartheid.

"South Africa has given this unbelievable hope of saying it is possible," he said. "And it is not just possible, it is going to happen."

Tutu said openness was necessary, including a full disclosure of the past.

"It is a history that all of us have to accept," he said. "And by doing that we close the chapter, not to forget, but to remember we don't repeat what happened."

zero, so from that standpoint there's been an enormous change."

Though progress has been made, Hesburgh believes more can be

'WE'VE INHERITED A VERY BAD LEGACY SINCE THE DAYS OF SLAVERY. AND IT'S NOT EASY TO TURN THAT AROUND, BECAUSE COLOR SHOULD BE IRRELEVANT.'

FATHER HESBURGH

PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF NOTRE DAME

done.

"I think Martin Luther was an honest man, and he'd have to say we have made more progress in the last 20 years than we did in the 200 before," Hesburgh said. "But do we have a long way to go yet? Of course. The real problem is not just laws. We've got the laws. It's people in their hearts."

"This isn't something that you can

just pass along. It's something you have to work at all the time. It's not automatic. We've inherited a very bad legacy since the days of slavery. And it's not easy to turn that around, because color should be irrelevant."

Even after King's death, the civil rights leader had an impact on Hesburgh's life.

"On the first anniversary of [King's] death, I was invited down to Martin's church ... to give the talk, the sermon down there," Hesburgh said. "And Daddy King, his father, said, 'Do you want to wear Martin's robe?' And I said, 'Sure.'"

"It was a Baptist church. Then he leaned over to me and he said, 'You're not only the first Catholic priest who ever preached in this church, you're the first white man who ever preached in this church.' And I said, 'OK, Daddy, then you come up and preach in our church.' And he did."

Colleen McCarthy contributed to this editing version of a story that was published in *The Observer* on Fri., Feb. 20, 1998.

Reflections on King

'I THINK THE IMPORTANCE IS IN REGARDS TO THE FACT THAT WE AS A PEOPLE NEED A FOCUS ON SOCIAL JUSTICE, SO THERE IS EQUALITY FOR EVERYONE, AND THAT EVERYONE HAS THE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TO LIFE, LIVELY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS.'

IRIS OUTLAW

DIRECTORY OF MULTICULTURAL STUDENT AFFAIRS

'MARTIN LUTHER KING WAS ONE OF THE GREATEST LEADERS OF ALL TIME. I THINK IT'S IMPORTANT FOR EVERYONE TO CELEBRATE THE ADVANCEMENTS HE CAUSED IN CIVIL RIGHTS.'

PETER CESARO

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

'I DEFINITELY THINK THAT IT'S A CELEBRATION OF DIVERSITY AND A TIME FOR US TO REFLECT NOT ONLY ON THE IMPORTANCE OF THE UNIQUE ASPECTS OF EACH OF OUR LIVES, BUT ALSO THE IMPORTANCE OF LEARNING ABOUT DIFFERENT CULTURES AND ETHNICITIES.'

ANDREA SELAK

STUDENT BODY VICE PRESIDENT

'THE STUDENT BODY OF NOTRE DAME NEEDS TO ENCOURAGE MULTICULTURALISM AND DIVERSITY ON A BASIC GRASSROOTS LEVEL OF PARTICIPATION. IT IS ONLY THROUGH THIS ACTION THAT OUR COMMUNITY WILL BECOME WELCOMING TO ALL PEOPLE, REGARDLESS OF ETHNICITY.'

BRIAN O'DONOGHUE

KEOUGH HALL SENATOR

MLK JR. TIMELINE

- 1929 *January 15. Michael Luther King Jr. born in Atlanta, GA.
- 1948 *King graduates from Morehouse College.
- 1951 *King graduates from Morehouse College.
- 1953 *June 18. King marries Coretta Scott in Marion, AL.
- 1955 *King finishes his Ph.D. in systematic theology.



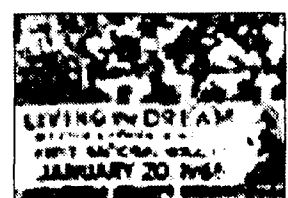
- 1957 *King is named the first president of the SCLC.
- 1958 *King's first book published, *Stride Toward Freedom*.
- 1959 *King visits India, supports Ghandi's passive resistance.
- 1962 *King meets with President John F. Kennedy.



- 1963 *King arrested for demonstrating in Birmingham.
- *King writes, "Letter From Birmingham Jail"
- *King delivers "I have a dream" speech.
- 1964 *King's book published: *Why We Can't Wait*.
- *King visits with Pope John Paul VI.
- *December 10. King wins Nobel Peace Prize.
- 1965 *King meets with President Lyndon B. Johnson.



- 1968 *April 4. King is assassinated by James Earl Ray.



- 1986 *January 20. The first national celebration of King's birthday as a holiday

The Observer/Joe Mueller

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal." I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slaveowners will be able to sit down together at a table of brotherhood ... I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character. I have a dream today.

■ SOUTH AFRICA

Racial issues expected to dominate national elections

Associated Press

CAPE TOWN

From "lily white" sports teams to affirmative action in the workplace, a series of political spats has many South Africans convinced race is moving up the political agenda.

President Nelson Mandela's five-year term is coming to an end and his likely successor, Thabo Mbeki, is expected to break away from the conciliatory approach to race that Mandela has followed since the 1994 election that ended white rule.

One of the constant themes of Mbeki's speeches last year was that South Africa is still "two nations" — one rich and white, the other black and poor.

Senior officials of the governing African National Congress

deny they are practicing racial politics heading into elections expected to be called between April and June. They say they want to balance the wrongs of the past by redistributing resources from those who prospered under apartheid to those who suffered.

However, political analysts expect race to be a major issue in the upcoming campaign.

"The ANC will attack the position of white privilege and many whites will experience that as racism. The reconciliation period is over," said Stampie Terreblanche, a political analyst at Stellenbosch University.

Last year saw Parliament pass tough new legislation forcing companies to employ more non-whites, and Mbeki has vowed to speed up delivery of basic services to millions of

poor blacks by taxing well-off whites.

In sports, the ANC has promised to draw up laws promoting nonwhite players on national teams.

Even Mandela has toughened his approach. In recent comments, he labeled mainly white opposition parties as "Mickey Mouse" groups opposed to radical change.

Terreblanche described being present at a December meeting between Mandela and white business leaders at which the elderly leader lambasted his audience.

"They were highly critical of the ANC and Mandela was taken aback," Terreblanche said. "He was then rather sharp. He told them in no uncertain terms that the time of white privilege was over."

Opposition politicians, whose parties attract few black votes, accuse the ANC of bringing racial issues back into politics.

Douglas Gibson, a senior lawmaker from the small, liberal Democratic Party, said the ANC is too quick to play the race card in an attempt to drum up support with blacks.

"The ANC has re-racialized

South Africa," he said. "If you criticize a minister for incompetence or for a mistake, they will simply say it is because you are white and defending past privilege."

Jan Momberg, one of the ANC's top parliamentary leaders, gets angry when anyone suggests his party has adopted racial politics.

As a white Afrikaner who supported the ruling National Party for 30 years during the apartheid era, he says he has never come across racism in his new party, which he joined in 1992.

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The Norm of Greatness: Daring to Seek the Truth

“...until justice flows down like waters, and righteousness like a mighty stream.”

A Celebration in Honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Monday, January 18th

THE NORM OF GREATNESS

*A Theatrical Portrayal of Dr. King
with excerpts from some
of his famous speeches*

7:00 P.M. LaFortune Ballroom



Wednesday, January 20th

A BIBLICAL PERSPECTIVE

A Prayer Service in honor of Dr. King

8:00 P.M. Keenan-Stanford

Chapel

Thursday, January 21st

A CELEBRATION OF CULTURES ON CAMPUS

*A dialogue with underrepresented
students on their*

Notre Dame experience

6:00 P.M. LaFortune

Ballroom

*Sponsored by Student Government
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VIEWPOINT

page 10

THE OBSERVER

Monday, January 18, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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■ DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

Norm of Greatness — Daring to Seek the Truth

On the side of the Hesburgh Library at Notre Dame is a beautiful mural celebrating Christ The Teacher. On either side of the image of Christ are depicted

Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.

famous scholars and teachers in the history of the Christian community. They were chosen for their representative role as examples of a deep Christian commitment to the pursuit of truth, which in faith is seen as connected to the search for the living God. There is no better way to understand why Notre Dame was established a Catholic university in the first place. At the Notre Dame Law School, Thomas Moore is depicted in several places because he has become a prime example of a person of integrity who is so committed to the truth that he is willing to die for it. Thomas Moore was a professional person of great intelligence and governmental responsibility who defied the King for reasons of conscience.

In the same way that saintly men and women of the past model the fullness of Christian living, so in the academy and in public life we seek to be inspired by comparable examples of heroic commitment to the truth. In my own personal life I was led to a greater consciousness of the need for dramatic social change by the preaching, teaching and example of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He was a riveting speaker and a thoughtful advocate of racial justice

and social healing. He trod hostile streets and engaged in prophetic conversation with those who opposed what he stood for. Nevertheless, he was ultimately vindicated by the power for good by his tragic death and by the general consensus in retrospect that he was one of the great figures of the 20th Century.

We today seek, against the forces of division and violence, to achieve a higher level of social harmony and community inclusion. We recognize in our world too numerous examples of civil discord, racial polarization and religious misunderstanding. It is only when each of us has the courage to expand our horizon of understanding, to seek to learn from those different from ourselves and to engage in collective action of amelioration that we will see the fruit of truth which is mutual understanding.

A college education is a privileged time for students to grow in their self knowledge, in their responsibility for their own education and in their embrace of lifetime habits of service. The genuine pursuit of truth requires discipline and hard work. Yet there is no more rewarding engagement of the self. It has been my experience that genuine truth seekers are also motivated to make a difference through the actions they engage in and the policies that they advocate.

We at Notre Dame need to recommit ourselves to the noble enterprise of truth-seeking and moral purpose. In

the spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., we must prepare the next generation of leaders for a society that struggles with notions of integrity, honesty and honor. At a time of national disenchantment with the highest levels of government we need to avoid any semblance of despair or cynicism. We need to be people of hope and possibility who

‘WE AT NOTRE DAME NEED TO RECOMMIT OURSELVES TO THE NOBLE ENTERPRISE OF TRUTH-SEEKING AND MORAL PURPOSE. IN THE SPIRIT OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR., WE MUST PREPARE THE NEXT GENERATION OF LEADERS FOR A SOCIETY THAT STRUGGLES WITH NOTIONS OF INTEGRITY, HONEST AND HONOR.’

rendered and received. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. died in service of a worthy cause. Many other human beings in the course of our collective history have displayed a similar level of courage. May our commitment to the truth never dim and may we be guided by our well formed consciences to do the right thing for the right reason.

Fr. Malloy's column is the first in a series dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Israel Alliance with U.S. Heading for Disaster

Iraq is not a threat to the national security of the United States. Iraq is not a threat to the security of the Moslem Arab States. Iraq is only a threat to the national security of Israel. For this reason, Israel once again passed out gas masks during the U.S. led Operation Desert Fox. Babylonian Iraq first attacked Israel during the lifetime of the great Old Testament prophet Jeremiah.

Catholic Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen taught that Babylonian Iraq was employed by God as "an instrument of correction" against rebellious and demon worshiping Israel, who had decided to rely on a military alliance with Egypt rather than repent and accept the God-ordered punishment of captivity. Because of Israel's hardness of heart, Babylonian Iraq attacked and destroyed Israel taking a remnant into captivity.

Contemporary Israel continues to be "stiff-necked" and has developed another alliance, this one with the U.S., rather than repenting. As a result Israel continues to stubbornly believe that there is no need to repent of sins such as abortion.

Clinton's bombing of non-retaliatory Iraq will have cost almost a billion dollars. While the bombing provided emotional comfort to the people of Israel, her national security and America's was *not* strengthened but made more fragile. America's national security is now threatened because Iraq's ally, Russia and the governing body, the Duma, has postponed the consideration of ratifying the START II treaty which would have reduced the number of nuclear weapons targeted at the United States.

Finally, it is noted that the Virgin Mary in her prophetic counsels issued at Fatima, Portugal made it very clear that Russia will be God's instrument of correction if mankind does not pray the daily Rosary, repent and end meaningless alliances.

Joseph E. Vally, M.A.
Washington Green, Ct.
January 6, 1999

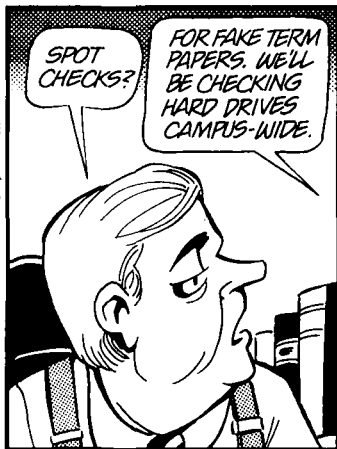
■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

‘It takes two to speak the truth — one to speak and another to hear.’

— Henry David Thoreau



■ CAPPY'S CORNER

Giving Thanks at Notre Dame

Recently, a copy of The Scholastic made its way to my office. I was astounded to see a column, called "The Gipper" (it should be called "The Griper"). I wondered why someone with such obvious disdain for Notre Dame condescends to reside here rather than transferring to that Utopian paradise against which he measures my favorite school.

This column is an attempt at an anti-

Cappy Gagnon

dote to "The Gypper", because I am thankful every day, for the many reasons why Notre Dame means so much to me.

My first visit to the campus was during the Fourth of July weekend of 1961 (not a misprint, actually the second year of the Kennedy Administration).

My family and I were greeted at Main Circle by Bill Meeker, a sophomore from Los Angeles who was conducting the campus tours. Bill was a track athlete and cheerleader. He had the good looks and deep tan that we from the East Coast always associated with "surfer Joe's" from L.A.

A moment after my first glimpse of the Dome, which was being gilded while I was visiting, I said to my mother, "This is where I am going to school." If she was aghast at thoughts about where we were going to come up with the money, she did not let on. After I saw the Main Quad, the old, ivy-covered brick buildings, the Dome, Church and Grotto, etc., the other colleges we had visited faded from view (I hope Princeton has gotten over the disappointment).

Mom recently reminded me that the Stadium Tunnel gate was open when we walked by, so we wandered in. She said I hugged the goal post in the North End Zone. After we finished a short tour of the campus (pre-Hesburgh Library, pre-Joyce Center, pre-Mod Quad, etc.), Dad suggested we try to find some Admissions information. Although Mom pointed out that it was a holiday weekend, we walked over to the Main Building anyway. "Let's ask the gardener," said Dad, pointing to a 60ish man, in black pants and white tee-shirt, who was tending the tulips. "The Gardener" said he could get us a brochure, and led us inside the building. In a few minutes, we were talking with Fr. Moran, Director of Admissions (and part-time tulip gardener).

Somehow or other, I slipped through the admissions process and enrolled with the Class of 1966. Finances and poor study habits engaged in a two-year conspiracy to derail my Notre Dame adventure, but, mirabile dictu!, I earned a B.A. (with not too many Bs and As involved in the achievement).

Three years after my campus excursion with Bill Meeker, I was conducting the campus tours at the Circle. Nine years after my interview with Fr. Moran, I was interviewing students, as Assistant Director of Admissions.

Thirty-five years after sneaking onto hallowed Stadium turf, I was in charge of Crowd Management in the Stadium (although I can position myself anywhere in the Stadium during football games, including in a nice booth in the Press Box, I stand a few feet from the goal post I once hugged).

During those student days when I worried if I could afford to stay in school, there were always Notre Dame angels to rescue me. Fr. McDonough put me in charge of pizza sales in Morrissey Hall; Fr. Broestl hired me as the Dillon Hall secretary; and Charlie Callahan hired me to write press releases for the Sports Publicity Department.

For my Senior Year, a Notre Dame alumnus hired me as the Night Manager of a Roseland Motel (I doubt if he got too many other applicants, since I took down the 3x5 card job announcement he posted on the bulletin board in the Dome). This was a great job. I was paid \$1.10 an hour and lived in a motel room, with maid service, for \$7 per week. I could watch TV while I worked, enabling me to see the very first episode of "Days of our Lives." The owner's wife brought me

dinner each night. I typed all my homework on the office Smith Corona*. (*See typewriter in the dictionary. Ask your grandparents about those pre-spell check days, when the carriage return would ding when it was time to advance the paper).

I will always remember Mrs. Sullivan from the Huddle. She once saw

me counting my pennies* (*A copper coin once actually used for purchasing items). From then on, if I appeared short of funds while purchasing a grilled cheese sandwich (when I was short of funds, I could afford to purchase only a grilled cheese sandwich), she would break a cookie and offer it to me. She explained that she was not permitted to sell broken cookies. I never eat an oatmeal raisin cookie without thinking of her.

Professor Ron Weber, who has forgotten to age over the past 36 years, gave me excellent guidance and writing instruction in the Communication Arts Department (formerly called Journalism and now called American Studies, but still the best department in the whole University). If you get a chance to take a class from Ron Weber, you will never regret it.

While my memories about the Notre Dame family date back to when Elvis was King, I observe many similar stories today. Notre Dame is a special place for me. For that, I give thanks. I feel sadness for the anonymous negativist who blathers in The Scholastic; sorry that he has not taken away the same good feelings I have. Perhaps if he would quit whining and open his heart, he would enjoy the place more.

Cappy Gagnon, '66, supervises 45 outstanding Notre Dame Security/Police student workers, none of whom mope and whine, or name themselves after Notre Dame football heroes. Cappy's column appears every other Monday.

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

■ CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Alcohol Policy Unlikely to Curb Drinking

CLEMSON, S.C. (U-Wire)

As usual, this past December the United States Postal Service was bogged down with the yearly influx of Christmas tidings. Along with this year's gifts and Christmas cards were thousands of alcohol policy statements mailed courtesy of Clemson to the parent or guardian of every student. The official parcel contained a shocking exposé on the horrors of binge drinking accompanied by Clemson's new seven point plan to curb alcohol abuse on the campus.

A study conducted by the Harvard School of Public Health found alcohol abuse to be a problem on most university campuses, and this prompted school officials to address Clemson's alcohol policy. The study

concluded that a shocking 59.3 percent of Clemson's students actually drank to get drunk and even worse, 43.8 percent of those surveyed reported being drunk three or more times during the preceding month. Though Clemson perhaps needs to address the issue of alcohol abuse, the current policy will likely prove to be fruitless and some of its points are definitely suspect.

Students can already see one benefit of this program, though it may not necessarily be a deterrent from drinking. Last semester our recreation center, Fike, was in desperate need of funds. This semester, however, their woes have been cured thanks to our new alcohol policy. Fike is now open until midnight everyday of the week! This is great for people who have busy schedules, but is it really going to keep people out of the bars on Friday and Saturday night?

Plus, if people stay up late on Thursday nights working out, are they really going to want to get up for all of those extra Friday classes? Another provision in the seven point plan calls for an increased number of classes on Friday.

The new plan also promises an increase in the number of alcohol-free residence halls. Certainly parents entertaining the prospect of sending their child to Clemson would like the sound of this, but all students know that alcohol-free is said with quotations when referring to residential hall life. All anyone has to do is take a walk through Johnstone or Byrnes, two noteworthy "alcohol free" residence halls, on a Friday or Saturday night to discover a new meaning for alcohol free. Perhaps

before increasing the amount of dry housing, the University should focus on adopting policies that actually work in these mostly freshmen buildings.

The most suspect aspect of the policy claims that a student's parents will be notified upon any second alcohol violation if the student is under the age of 21. Perhaps a student might deserve this sort of a punishment if caught a second time, but Clemson is definitely standing on

shaky legal ground if it actually goes through with this. A quick call to the student records office will verify that the University will not release student records to anyone, not even parents or guardians, without a legal subpoena or the consent of the student. Legally, they

can not release anything that is not considered public information. Public information includes things like your address or maybe a phone number, but not your academic or discipline records. Notification of one's parents for such an offense is a violation of

one's constitutional right to privacy, and it should not be tolerated.

When it comes down to it, the University's efforts appear more like a public relations campaign than a sound plan of action. Some aspects of the current plan are definitely beneficial to students while some are not, but the policy overall will not likely find success. Perhaps the new task force of faculty and students ushered in by the alcohol policy will be able to make long-lasting recommendations that will actually work.

Even with all of this attention, real

results will not be seen until there is a substantial change in the attitude that students take toward alcohol.

Unfortunately, this is not the kind of thing that more rules will solve. One sure fire way to solve the problem from a public relations standpoint would be to have the drinking age lowered to 18.

Voice your opinion! Agree with what we say? Disagree? Let us know by e-mailing letters@tiger.clemson.edu!

This staff editorial originally ran on Jan. 15 in the Clemson Tiger. It has been reprinted here courtesy of the U-Wire.

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



'Waking Ned' is 'Devine' Irish Film

"Waking Ned Devine"

Director: Kirk Jones

Starring: Ian Bannen, David Kelly, Fionnula Flanagan, Susan Lynch and James Nesbitt



(Out of five shamrocks)

By CHRISTIAN A. PIERCE
Scene Movie Critic

Did you ever wonder what you would do if you won the lottery? Well, if you're an old Irish fisherman named Ned Devine, you die before collecting the prize money.

Just imagine the irony of watching the announcement of the numbers, holding the ticket in your hand and the excitement of realizing you won, only to die seconds later. Talk about highs and lows — this poor guy finally discovers financial happiness, but has no time to enjoy it.

With Ned dead, the big question seems to be — what will happen to the money? With no family the money will go unclaimed, simply added to the next week's prize. This creates a rather unique obstacle as Ned's friends and neighbors could really use a portion of that money. So how will the little town of Tullymore, Ireland awake Ned in order to collect the millions? That is the question the new film, "Waking Ned Devine" by Kirk Jones, will try to

answer.

The Lotto Commission announced that someone in this little village had won, and won big. No one knows who holds the winning ticket, and whether or not this person will share the money.

Jackie O'Shea (Ian Bannen) and Michael O'Sullivan (David Kelly), a dynamic old duo, take up the mission of finding this winner. These partners in

crime hope to shower the winners with gifts hoping to see a portion of the money in return. These two men scour the countryside looking for the winner as they buy rounds of beer for men in the pub and bake pies for lonely widows, none of whom are the winner. Eventually, they decide to throw a chicken dinner for the regular lotto players. In wining and dining the regulars they notice one has not arrived, Ned Devine. Jackie decides to bring a meal to the old



Photo courtesy of Fox Searchlight
"Waking Ned Devine" stars David Kelly (center left) and Ian Bannen (center right) as pursuers of a Lotto fortune.

fisherman, only to find the poor soul dead in his favorite armchair with the winning ticket in hand.

The village of Tullymore is a struggling community with citizens who merely hope to hold on to the little fortune they have. The town definitely could use this money. With Ned being the giving type, there is no doubt he would have shared his seven million pounds with his neighbors. Therefore Jackie and Michael undertake the task of collecting the money by waking Ned Devine.

Actually it is not as gruesome as it might sound and definitely not as stupid as "Weekend at Bernie's." This is a sophisticated comedy about deceiving the big city just long enough for this small town to collect.

Jackie contrives a scheme to cheat the Lotto Commission and share the millions with the town. Michael will pretend to be Ned, but the rest of the town must recognize him as such when the Lotto representative asks questions. Afraid they might go to jail for fraud, Jackie and Michael reveal their plans to the village. The townspeople agree to go along with the scheme, with one major exception — the local witch Lizzy Quinn.

This puts a slight wrench in the works, but makes for some rather amusing scenes. "Waking Ned Devine" thus becomes a comedy of errors due to Jackie and Michael underestimating their fellow citizens of Tullymore. The story unfolds as the community unites forces and through it all, learns just a little

about life, death and the almighty dollar (or in this case, pound).

"Waking Ned Devine" is a jewel of the Emerald Isle, especially for the members of the Fighting Irish community. This film, like many Irish films before it, displays the financial



Photo courtesy of Fox Searchlight
David Kelly (left) and Ian Bannen star in "Waking Ned Devine."

struggles of a small community through the art of humor.

Enjoy watching the scenic landscape, the many pints of Guinness and the Irish sense of comedy. As a foreign film, American viewers will probably not recognize any of the cast members, but these are all established professionals in Europe. David Kelly as Michael is clearly a talent to respect and deserving of recognition for this role. Director Kirk Jones also may receive notice for constructing a superb piece that should be a film to watch around the Oscars. This film will make you feel like a million dollars as you contemplate how you would react to winning the lottery. So go see this film and share in the winnings because this film has glaring Oscar winning potential.

'Patch' defies critics and wins audiences

"Patch Adams"

Director: Tom Shadyac

Starring: Robin Williams, Monica Potter, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Peter Coyote and Harve Presnell



(Out of five shamrocks)

By JENELLE WILLIAMS
Scene Movie Critic

"Follow your heart." "Pursue your dreams." "Do not give up." The war cries of parents and high school counselors, they are pieces of advice so often ignored, feared or simply misunderstood.

It is advice forced into clichés by "inspirational" films — movies designed to liven spirits and generate a sense of hope. But few in the genre offer the essential ingredient successfully, the aspect most cherished in any Robin Williams film — humor.

"Patch Adams," a delicate balance of melodrama, inspiration and humor, is the true story of a man who dared to accomplish his dreams by ignoring the beaten path and going his own way.

The narrative begins as a nearly suicidal Hunter Adams (Williams) checks himself into a mental institution. Here he encounters the stereotypical conglomeration of comical peers — a roommate who sees invisible squirrels, a man who is comatose, yet still attends group therapy and a once brilliant mathematician who no longer lives in reality. In these surroundings, Hunter, nicknamed Patch, finds his calling. He realizes that "what

so many people in this world suffer from — loneliness, boredom, fear — can't be cured with a pill," and that humor really is the best medicine. So, currently in his mid-30's, Patch decides to become a physician.

Medical school, of course, seemingly poses an obstacle. But not for Patch. With the excitement and vigor of a person working towards a specific goal, and the stamina of the medical students half his age, he conquers any fear of rejection or expulsion. At this point, as the plot thickens, the comedy becomes more frequent (and a little crude). With the aid of a goofy and lovable sidekick (Daniel London), and a beautiful ice princess, a feminist gone astray (Monica Potter), Patch forms a gross anatomy subculture, threatening his education and making an enemy of the inhumanly cold dean, by ignoring any and all

restrictions.

Namely, he steals a white coat and violates the cardinal rule of the school, that only third year students are allowed to visit patients. Adams begins to routinely sneak into the hospital, disguised as an upperclassman, so that he can be closer to the patients. By entertaining children diagnosed with cancer and other serious illnesses, Williams is allowed the freedom to do what he does best, stand-up comedy. He parades around dressed like a clown, tells one-liners and uses puppets to get a smile.

When these antics are repeatedly scorned by the dean and seemingly the entire medical profession, Patch realizes yet another dream, to build the Gesundheit Institute, a free clinic where illness is combated with humanism. But even this idea is frowned upon, and is threatened by both the school and bankruptcy, due to insufficient funds. No worry, for Patch is persistent. Time and time again, when it seems as if all is lost and unretrievable, he finds a way to overcome even the largest of obstacles, usually with a smile.

Yes, Robin Williams has played similar roles before. But this is the kind of performance that audiences cherish. Who else could play the guy who rails against authority and fights the status quo with laughter as his weapon? For those who have been longing for another film like "Good Morning, Vietnam" or "Dead Poet's Society," this is it. But this role is also unique, in that it is strikingly similar to the life of Williams himself. As a student at Julliard, he took several acting

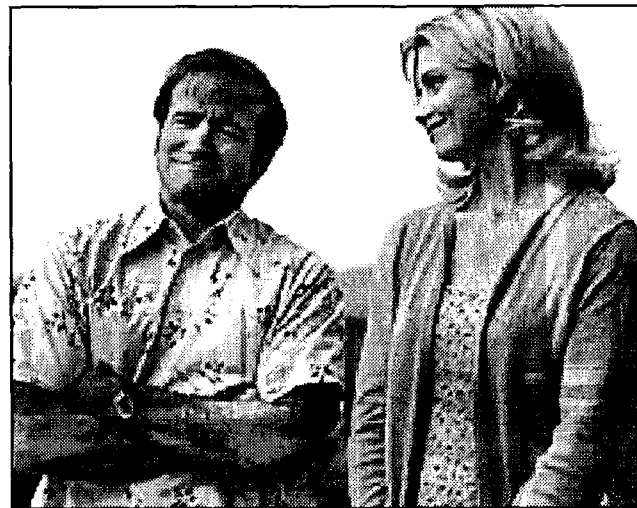


Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures
Robin Williams (left) stars with Monica Potter in the hit holiday comedy, "Patch Adams."

classes where improvisation is taught as an essential. When Williams would take the stage, he would leave his fellow students rolling in the aisles. But he, much like Patch Adams, was scorned by his professors because he refused to follow the norm. They often told him that what he was doing was stand-up comedy, NOT acting. So, in many ways, this role seems to be tailor made.

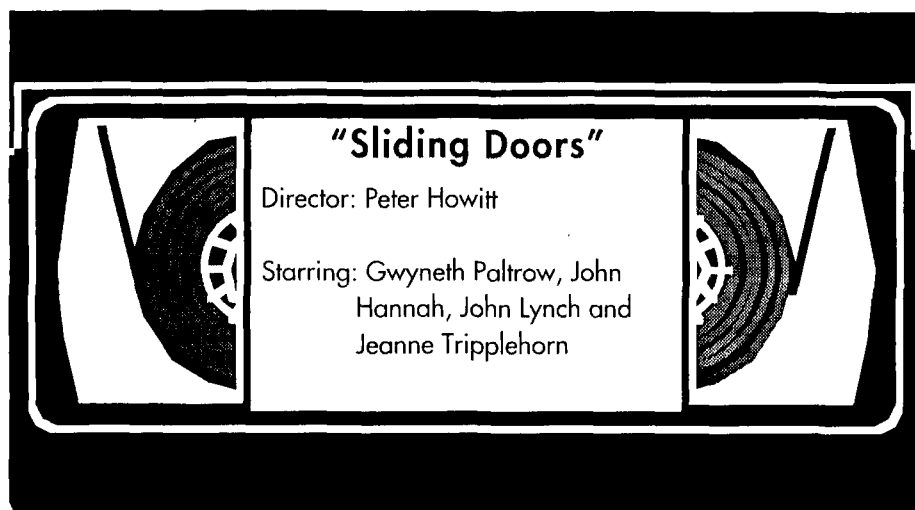
This film, half comedy and half romantic-tragedy, is nothing short of fabulous. The actors personify their roles, making them all the more realistic and endearing. For those who enjoyed the off-the-wall, somewhat crude comedy of "There's Something About Mary," this film embodies a similar sense of humor. But for some odd reason, most film critics have shamelessly bashed this movie. Do not be deterred by their opinions.

A quick note for those cynical critics — a film must be worth seeing if the audience applauds while the credits are rolling.



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures
Robin Williams stars in "Patch Adams."

VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK



By JULIE HAMILTON
Scene Movie Critic

Have you ever wondered what would happen if you had caught the train you missed? How different would your life be? Would it remain the same, or could such a small, trivial event change the course of your life forever?

In the charming romantic-comedy, "Sliding Doors", we are shown two different paths that a young British woman's life could take as a result of simply missing or catching a subway train. In a split second, her life becomes two separate stories that are both intriguing and entertaining.

As the film begins, Helen, played by Gwyneth Paltrow, rushes to the Public Relations firm where she works. When she arrives, she is fired for a combination of factors, and she leaves for the subway station to return home. The story splits as she misses and catches her train at the same time.

Such a quick and unimportant event begins to shape Helen's life into these two stories that both pivot at the train station. When she catches the train, Helen returns to her and her boyfriend Jerry's home to find him with another woman. When she misses the train, she also misses Jerry's mistress, who leaves before Helen comes home.

In both stories there is evidence that Helen is a strong, independent woman who knows how to get her feet back on the ground, despite the fact that she has lost her job. All the while, the major scenes in the movie revolve around a pair of sliding doors that Helen either enters or exits. You must look carefully for this symbolism — it is easy

to miss during each story as we watch Helen's grace several difficult situations.

The story where Helen catches the train is focused around the happenstance encounter with a sweet and humorous man, James. After engaging in a short conversation on "the tube," Helen goes home, finds Jerry with Lydia (Jeanne Tripplehorn), walks out and ends up at a bar where she coincidentally runs into James again.

When Helen misses the train, we watch as her boyfriend Jerry lies to her about his affair while Helen dutifully works several part-time jobs. She suspects that something could be wrong with their relationship, and even questions Jerry. He denies it, of course.

The story line that follows the Helen that caught the train makes the viewer cheer Helen on for her strength and ability to pick up the pieces of

her broken life and be successful. The other story begins to evoke sympathy because we know about Jerry's deceit.

Catching the train was the best thing to happen to Helen because she realized she had to depend on herself without help from anyone, especially Jerry. She begins seeing James, who is a positive influence on her, and she even starts her own Public Relations firm.

Even though both of the stories are separate, toward the end of the film they begin to intersect, showing how some events can change the course of your life, but sometimes, things will happen regardless of what steps are taken beforehand.

This film does an excellent job of showing how when things in life are meant to be, they will eventually be.



Photo courtesy of Miramax
Gwyneth Paltrow stars in "Sliding Doors."

CHART-TOPPERS



Photo courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

"Armageddon" was the top grossing film of 1998 released during the year. Of course, as if anyone could forget, "Titanic," which opened in 1997, was the biggest winner in years, becoming the top money-maker of all time.

Top Ten 1998 at the Box Office

Movie Title	Gross Sales
1. Titanic*	\$ 448.2 million
2. Armageddon	\$ 201.6 million
3. Saving Private Ryan	\$ 190.8 million
4. There's Something About Mary	\$ 174.4 million
5. The Waterboy	\$ 147.9 million
6. Dr. Dolittle	\$ 144.2 million
7. Deep Impact	\$ 140.5 million
8. Godzilla	\$ 136.3 million
9. Rush Hour	\$ 136.1 million
10. Good Will Hunting*	\$ 134.1 million

Source: Variety

*1998 figures only; opened in 1997

Top Ten Weekend at the Box Office

Movie Title	Gross Sales
1. Varsity Blues	\$ 14.3 million
2. A Civil Action	\$ 10.9 million
3. The Thin Red Line	\$ 10.5 million
4. Patch Adams	\$ 10.2 million
5. At First Sight	\$ 7.7 million
6. Stepmom	\$ 6.3 million
7. You've Got Mail	\$ 5.9 million
8. The Prince of Egypt	\$ 5.0 million
8. Virus	\$ 5.0 million
10. Shakespeare in Love	\$ 4.0 million
10. In Dreams	\$ 4.0 million

Source: Associated Press

THE AWARDS CIRCUIT

Here's a look at the nominees for the 1999 Golden Globe Awards

FILM:

Best Motion Picture (Drama)
Elizabeth
Gods and Monsters
Saving Private Ryan
The Horse Whisperer
The Truman Show

Best Motion Picture (Comedy or Musical)

Bulworth
Patch Adams
Shakespeare in Love
Still Crazy
The Mask of Zorro
There's Something About Mary

Best Actress (Comedy or Musical)
Cameron Diaz, *There's Something About Mary*
Christina Ricci, *The Opposite of Sex*

Gwyneth Paltrow, *Shakespeare in Love*
Jane Horrocks, *Little Voice*
Meg Ryan, *You've Got Mail*

Best Actress (Drama)
Cate Blanchett, *Elizabeth*
Emily Watson, *Hilary and Jackie*
Fernanda Montenegro, *Central Station*
Meryl Streep, *One True Thing*
Susan Sarandon, *Stepmom*

Best Actor (Drama)
Ian McKellen, *Gods and Monsters*
Jim Carrey, *The Truman Show*
Nick Nolte, *Affliction*
Stephen Fry, *Wilde*
Tom Hanks, *Saving Private Ryan*

Best Actor (Comedy or Musical)
Antonio Banderas, *The Mask of Zorro*
John Travolta, *Primary Colors*
Michael Caine, *Little Voice*
Robin Williams, *Patch Adams*
Warren Beatty, *Bulworth*

Best Director
John Madden, *Shakespeare in Love*
Peter Weir, *The Truman Show*
Robert Redford, *The Horse Whisperer*
Shekhar Kaphur, *Elizabeth*
Steven Spielberg, *Saving Private Ryan*

TELEVISION:
Best TV Series (Drama)
ER
Felicity
Law & Order
The Practice
The X-Files

Best TV Series (Comedy)
Ally McBeal
Dharma and Greg
Frasier
Just Shoot Me
Spin City

Best Actress (Drama)
Gillian Anderson, *The X-Files*
Julianna Margulies, *ER*
Keri Russell, *Felicity*
Kim Delaney, *NYPD Blue*
Roma Downey, *Touched by an Angel*

Best Actress (Comedy)
Calista Flockhart, *Ally McBeal*
Christina Applegate, *Jesse*
Jenna Elfman, *Dharma and Greg*
Laura San Giacomo, *Just Shoot Me*
Sarah Jessica Parker, *Sex and the City*

Best Actor (Drama)
Anthony Edwards, *ER*
David Duchovny, *The X-Files*
Dylan McDermott, *The Practice*
Jimmy Smits, *NYPD Blue*
Lance Henriksen, *Millennium*

Best Actor (Comedy)
George Segal, *Just Shoot Me*
John Lithgow, *3rd Rock from the Sun*
Kelsey Grammer, *Frasier*
Michael J. Fox, *Spin City*
Thomas Gibson, *Dharma and Greg*

The Golden Globes will air next Sunday, January 24, at 8:00 p.m. on NBC.
For more information, visit www.goldenglobes.org.

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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Knights knock off Badgers

Associated Press

Shawnetta Stewart scored 20 points, and No. 15 Rutgers used full-court pressure to defeat Wisconsin 78-62 on Sunday.

The Scarlet Knights (15-3) led 42-30 at halftime and stayed in control in the second half, fighting off rallies by the Badgers.

After a jumper by Stewart extended the lead to 19 points, the Badgers (8-9) cut it to 71-60 on a Jessie Stomski basket with 2:19 left.

Tomora Young sank a 3-pointer to help Rutgers put the game out of reach.

Young added 17 points and Tammy Sutton-Brown had 14 for Rutgers.

Stomski, who battled foul trouble in the second half, led Wisconsin with 19 points.

Rutgers pulled ahead 16-12 in the first half and then turned on its pressure defense, forcing turnovers on the next five Wisconsin possessions on the way to a 25-14 lead.

**NORTHWESTERN 48
OHIO STATE 41**

Leslie Schock scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as Northwestern upset No. 19 Ohio State 48-41 Sunday.

Ohio State (12-4, 5-1 Big Ten) and the Wildcats (8-8, 2-4) were tied at 22 at halftime, but Northwestern went ahead for good 25-24 on Schock's 3-pointer early in the second half and stretched the margin to 40-33.

The Buckeyes got within 43-41 on Larecha Jones' layup with 2:22 remaining but they couldn't score the rest of the way. The Wildcats made 5-of-6 free throws in the last 49 seconds.

Marrita Porter's 14 points, six rebounds and two steals topped Ohio State. The Buckeyes made only 29 percent (18-of-62) of their field goals, including only 1-of-16 from 3-point range.

**ALABAMA 75
MISSISSIPPI STATE 59**

Latriosh Jones scored 20 points and didn't miss a shot to lead No. 19 Alabama to a 75-59 victory over Mississippi State on Sunday.

The Crimson Tide (12-5, 2-3 SEC) won their 26th consecutive game in the series, which dates back to the 1976-77 season. The last Mississippi State victory was on Jan. 14, 1981, a 76-69 win in Tuscaloosa.

Alabama jumped out to an early 10-0 lead in the first five minutes.

Mississippi State (10-6, 2-4) could not cut the advantage to less than six points the rest of the way. Alabama led 37-28 at the half.

Dominique Canty scored 14 points and LaToya Caudle added 10 for the Crimson Tide. Jones was 7-of-7 from the field and 6-of-6 from the free throw line.

Alabama shot 54 percent from the field and held Mississippi State to 39 percent shooting.

The Lady Bulldogs, led by Jennifer Fambrough's 21 points and 10 rebounds, went 1-of-19 from the 3-point line.

**TENNESSEE 98
KENTUCKY 60**

Chamique Holdsclaw overcame a slow start to score 32 points, and No. 1 Tennessee recovered from a subpar first-half performance to beat Kentucky 98-60 Sunday.

The Lady Vols (15-1, 5-0 Southeastern Conference), who celebrated coach Pat Summitt's 25th year of coaching in a halftime ceremony, outscored Kentucky 59-28 in the second half to win handily. Kentucky (11-6, 2-4) trailed by just seven points at halftime.

Holdsclaw scored just four points in the first 12 minutes of the game, but finished the first half with 19. She and Kellie Jolly keyed a 17-6 run to open the second half.

Holdsclaw's two free throws with 14:08 left gave Tennessee a 62-42 lead. Another Tennessee spurt, this time led by Semeka Randall, gave the Lady Vols a 78-49 lead.

Kentucky, which got 22 points from Tiffany Wait, scored just seven points in the final six minutes as Tennessee built the lead to as many as 30 points.

The Lady Vols started fast, taking a 14-7 lead in the opening minutes. Randall led the early charge, converting two 3-point plays and a short jumper in the lane.

But Kentucky, behind the scoring of Wait and Laura Meadows, rallied to within 20-19 with 8:41 remaining. The Lady Wildcats later took the lead at 22-21 on Wait's 3-pointer with 6:57 left.

Tennessee played better defense down the stretch in the first half. Kentucky was held to seven points in the final five minutes, and Holdsclaw scored 14 of the last 15 Tennessee points to help the Lady Vols to a 39-32 halftime lead.

Randall added 19 points and Kristen Clement 13 for Tennessee. Holdsclaw also had nine rebounds

and four assists.

Jaye Barnes added 19 points for Kentucky.

**PENN STATE 74
MICHIGAN 66**

Clara Carter scored 16 points as No. 20 Penn State held off a late Michigan rally for a 74-66 victory on Sunday.

Carter also pulled down 10 rebounds for the Nittany Lions (12-4, 4-2 Big Ten), which led 40-31 at halftime.

The Wolverines cut the deficit to 70-66 with 3:33 left in the game, but were held scoreless the rest of the game.

Michigan (9-6, 1-4 Big Ten) lost its fifth straight contest.

Shawnta Vanzant scored 15 points for Penn State, while Helen Darling added 11.

Alayne Ingram led the Wolverines with 16 points while Anne Thorius had 15 and Alison Miller had 12.

Michigan outrebounded Penn State 45-42, but the Nittany Lions hit nine 3-pointers, to the Wolverines' two.

**DUKE 67
NORTH CAROLINA 62**

Nicole Erickson scored 17 points, and 12th-ranked Duke won its 10th straight game, beating poor-shooting North Carolina State 67-62 Sunday.

Michele VanGorp and Krista Gingrich added 12 points each, and Hilary Howard had 10 for the Blue Devils (15-4, 7-0 Atlantic Coast Conference).

Tynesha Lewis scored 21 points for N.C. State (9-7, 3-4 ACC). Summer Erb, the ACC's top scorer and rebounder coming into the game, was held to 11 points — 12 below her average — and eight rebounds by a Duke defense that limited N.C. State to 25-of-59 shooting.

Erickson was 6-of-11 shooting, including 3-of-11 on 3-pointers as Duke went 24-of-57 overall.

Duke took a 35-34 lead into the break after a first half with eight lead changes and six ties.

Lewis had 12 first-half points with two 3-pointers, the last coming with 3:56 left for a 34-25 N.C. State lead. But the Wolfpack then went 0-for-5 with two turnovers, allowing Duke to score 10 straight points.

Howard capped the run with a layup off a steal by VanGorp to give Duke its halftime lead.

The Blue Devils went in front for good on two free throws by VanGorp with 9:02 to play.

■ HOCKEY

Chicago and Phoenix end even

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Defenseman Brad Brown's first NHL goal with 9:58 left in the third period lifted the Chicago Blackhawks to a 1-1 tie with the Phoenix Coyotes on Sunday night.

Acquired as part of a multi-player trade with Montreal on Nov. 16, Brown, 23, hadn't connected in 37 previous NHL contests with the Canadiens and Blackhawks.

Brown's goal spoiled a bid by Phoenix goaltender Jimmy Waite to earn his second shutout of the season and first ever against his old teammates. Waite spent eight of his first nine years as a pro in the Blackhawks' organization.

The Coyotes' Daniel Briere, who scored a second-period power-play goal, was the only Phoenix shooter to beat Blackhawks goaltender Jocelyn Thibault.

For the game, Chicago outshot Phoenix 22-21.

The Coyotes are 2-1-1 in their last four games following a four-game winless streak.

The Blackhawks are 1-5-3 in their last nine.

Phoenix captain Keith Tkachuk returned to the Coyotes' lineup after missing eight games with a broken rib. Phoenix's leading scorer, Jeremy Roenick, suffered an eye injury Sunday when he was high-sticked by Chicago's Doug Gilmour late in the scoreless first period. Roenick did not return and was set to be re-examined by physicians on Monday.

Briere opened the scoring with a power-play goal at 12:11 of the second period. He whipped a high shot past Thibault from just outside the crease after Mike Stapleton swatted the puck to him from a scramble of players.

Brown tied it at 10:02 of the third period on the Blackhawks' 16th shot of the game. After cruising up the slot he connected on a backhand deflection from the edge of the crease. Brown was set up by Mike Maneluk.

With 1:30 left in overtime, Thibault made a sprawling save on a point-blank shot by Stapleton, who cut alone across the crease.

**Oilers 4
Red Wings 1**

The Edmonton Oilers celebrated center Doug Weight's return to the ice with a 4-1 win over the defending Stanley Cup champion Detroit Red Wings on Sunday night.

Weight had missed 34 games since undergoing arthroscopic surgery for a torn medial collateral ligament in his right knee Nov. 3. He was injured Oct. 28 against the Washington Capitals.

Rem Murray, Boyd Devereaux, Ryan Smyth and Pat Falloon all had goals for the Oilers. Steve Yzerman had a shorthanded goal for Detroit.

Murray opened the scoring at 3:27 of the second when his shot deflected off a Detroit defenseman and past Chris Osgood. Devereaux put the Oilers ahead 2-1 at 9:01 when he beat Osgood up close. Smyth backhanded in his own rebound at 13:21 and Falloon also scored late in the second.

Defenseman Tom Poti had assists on the third and fourth goals by Smyth and Falloon.

Weight took a regular shift on a line with Smyth and right wing Bill Guerin. Weight also played on the power play.

Oilers goalie Bob Essensa improved his record to 3-0-2 in his sixth straight appearance.

Osgood was replaced by Norm Maracle for the third period, after stopping 20 of 24 shots.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 524 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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PERSONAL

congratulations diane! I knew you
would get a great part!
Love, heather

I Öve never had so much fun play-
ing trivial pursuitE. And Brent and I
did NOT get all the easy questions,
even if they were about girl scout
cookies.

hello keough boys. Coach's
Corby's sr barE and all we have to
show for it was a closed sign, misty
windows and a student union rave.

good thing you have darts, james.

I blame everything on the interna-
tional echo.

Leave it to her to sleep on the
couch at a party.

The whole time he was out of town.

Taebo that early is insane.

Hippie love is a great thing.

Next time I am in the dorm, Hsu's
room will be the first stop.

To answer Joe's question: He is a
complete player.

Once I am gone you will be left to
figure it out on your own.

It was a run by fruiting.

It appears as if her skate got
caught in his lederhosen.

Stark is back and in full effect.

We are still sweating in the base-
ment of South Dining Hall.

JORGE:
Jamaican me sweat!

Toepick!

Please stay alive.

Yo quiero Taco Bell.

Hsu is in charge and sometimes
that scares me but what are we to
do.

I have faith

Forget Valium and go on a protein
diet.

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Loss of Murphy impacts Irish strength

Special to The Observer

PHILADELPHIA
Howard Brown scored 19 points as Villanova, which started the game with an 18-0 run, defeated Notre Dame 85-

58 in a Big East game Saturday.
The Wildcats were 8 of 12 in the first six minutes of the gain, while the Irish were scoreless in their first 12 possessions. The Irish did not

make a field goal until Phil Hickey's layup with 13:05 left in the first half.
Harold Swanagan had a season-high 22 points for the Irish (9-9, 3-4), which shot just 34 percent and were 2 of 14 from the three-point line. Notre Dame also committed 21 turnovers.

The Irish played without two key players, freshmen Troy Murphy and David Graves. Murphy suffered an ankle injury at Thursday night's practice and is expected to be out for two to five weeks. Graves was injured on Thursday night as well, and while the freshman did play some on Saturday, a sprained

shoulder led him to shoot 1-11 from the field.

John Celestand had 16 points for the Wildcats (13-5, 4-4), who defeated Notre Dame by a 93-62 score on Jan. 7. Malik Allen had 14 points and a career-high eight blocked shots for Villanova.

The Wildcats led 43-27 at halftime following a 55 percent shooting performance. A 22-7 run at the start of the second half capped by a 3-point shot by Brian Lynch gave Villanova a 65-34 advantage, and the lead reached 79-47 with four minutes to play.

The victory gave Villanova an 11-10 edge in the all-time series.


Crew

continued from page 24

Charles Regatta. As the coxswain in the spring of 1998, his varsity four boat took first at the Clemson Sprints Regatta, finished third at the Merrill Lynch/Big Ten Regatta and was fourth at the Midwest Springs Regatta.

"I am very pleased to have Kevin join our staff," Stone said. "His prior experience as a lightweight rower and coxswain will be a great asset to those areas of our program."


The Sports Department is currently hiring for Production Assistants and Sports Writers for the spring term. Please call 1-4543 for more information.



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Club
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SPRING MANDATORY CLUB MEETINGS



All clubs receiving funding through the club Coordination Council must attend their respective mandatory club meeting.

The agenda will include a discussion on the allocation & registration processes, explanation of University policies, and the elections for CCC division representatives.

ACADEMIC	Monday, 1/18/99	9:00 pm
ETHNIC	Tuesday, 1/19/99	7:00 pm
SERVICE/SOCIAL ACTION	Tuesday, 1/19/99	8:30 pm
ATHLETIC	Wednesday, 1/20/99	7:30 pm
SPECIAL INTEREST	Wednesday, 1/20/99	9:00 pm

ALL MEETINGS HELD IN THE MONTGOMERY THEATER

*If you are unable to attend your respective division meeting, you will be permitted to attend another division's meeting; however, your club will forfeit its voting rights for the CCC division representative elections.

Failure to attend one of the club meetings could result in a reduction in student activity fee allocation.

Any questions, contact Ryan Willerton (willerton.1@nd.edu) or Ryan Harding (harding.3@nd.edu)

■ NFL

Injury-plagued Chandler finds championship at last

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

So many times during his injury-plagued career, Chris Chandler found himself crumpled on the turf.

But the Atlanta Falcons quarterback was standing tall and proud Sunday. After 11 years and six teams, he's going to the Super Bowl.

"I had to overcome a lot and I never gave up, despite some poor years," Chandler said after guiding the Falcons to a 30-27 overtime victory over the Minnesota Vikings. "Now, I find myself in a good situation and it's very rewarding."

The 33-year-old Chandler bounced from Indianapolis to Tampa Bay to Phoenix to Los Angeles to Houston — never staying anywhere for more than a couple of years — before the Falcons acquired him before the 1997 season for a couple of low-round draft picks.

Even coach Dan Reeves has admitted that he didn't know how good a quarterback he was getting, and how could he? Chandler rarely managed to play a full season because of injuries, earning the nickname

"Chris Chandelier."

On Sunday, they should have called him John Elway. Chandler directed an eight-play, 71-yard drive that tied the game at 27 with 49 seconds remaining. He completed four of six passes for 56 yards and also had a 9-yard run that left him briefly hobbled with a shin injury.

"It wasn't anything major," said Chandler, who shook off the pain and his past. Three plays later, he threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Terance Mathis for the tying touchdown.

In overtime, Chandler and the Falcons put together another memorable drive after taking over at the Atlanta 9, moving 70 yards in 10 plays to set up

Morten Andersen's game-winning, 38-yard field goal. Chandler completed all three of his passes, accounting for 47 yards, and had another big run for 6 yards.

"It was very special the way we won that football game," said Chandler, who has been named to the Pro Bowl twice since coming to Atlanta. "You look back at the way our season went and this game symbolizes our season. We had to overcome a lot of things to win."

With Jamal Anderson held to 67 yards on 23 carries, it fell to Chandler to bail out the Falcons from a 20-7 deficit. He completed 27 of 43 passes for 340 yards, including three touch-

down passes.

"What we do running the ball is important," Chandler said, "but it can't be done without our passing game. We've proven all season long that we can throw the ball, we can make some big plays. We did that today."

Reeves, who coached Elway in Denver, said few quarterbacks could have duplicated Chandler's performance against the Vikings.

"I told him after we went

down there and tied the score, that tanks right up there with any of the big-time quarterbacks," the coach said. "He's done it with the pressure on him, made some big-time throws, did it after being hurt from the scramble, hung in there."

Before the season, the Falcons signed Chandler to a four-year, \$25 million contract extension that would keep him in Atlanta through 2002.

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Jazz Dance

INFORMATION MEETING

Sunday, January 17
Rolfs Sports Recreation Center
2:00pm~Activity Room 2

Classes Meet
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Tuesdays ~ 7:45-9:00pm

Rolfs Sports Recreation Center-Activity Room 2

Register in advance at RecSports
Class fee is \$35.00

Sign-Ups begin Monday, January 18, 8:00am
Classes begin Saturday, January 23
Space is limited

**Keenan Hall proudly announces
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Annual Keenan Review

**will be held at 7:30 pm on
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Wednesday, January 20, at
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Auditorium ticket window

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Keenan Review t-shirts will also be on sale at
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THE OBSERVER

is accepting applications for:

1999-2000

Editor-in-Chief

Any undergraduate or graduate student at the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is encouraged to apply. The editor-in-chief is entirely responsible for the operation of The Observer. Applicants should have a strong interest in journalism and possess solid management, public relations, and communications skills. Previous newspaper experience and a background in writing and editing, while helpful, are not required.

Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to Heather Cocks by 5 p.m. Monday, January 25. For additional information about the position or application process, contact Heather Cocks at 631-4542, or stop by the office downstairs in South Dining Hall.

BOXING

Tyson rallies with knockout victory

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS
One punch silenced Francois Botha. It did not silence Mike Tyson's critics.

Until he knocked out his taunting opponent with a counter right to the head in the fifth round, Tyson was headed for his third straight loss, one that would have wrecked his career.

He lost all of the first four rounds on the cards of two judges and won only one round on the third judge's card.

"I didn't prove anything," Tyson said. "I'm just trying. I've got a long way to go. We're

working on it."

While Tyson hasn't lost his punching power, many in boxing contend his performance Saturday night underscored the opinion that he has fallen a long way from his pedestal as "the baddest man on the planet," and it is too late to climb back.

"I'll be back in the gym in two weeks," said Tyson, whose flawed but spectacular victory in the MGM Grand Garden was his first fight since he bit Evander Holyfield's ears June 28, 1997.

Plans call for Tyson, who has multiple-bout deals with Showtime and with the MGM

Grand, to fight again April 24.

Asked if his next opponent would be Axel Schulz of Germany, who was at ringside Saturday night, Tyson said, "I don't know. I guess, I'll fight anybody."

Schulz, who lost title-bout decisions to George Foreman and to Botha, is one of the names on a list of prospective opponents.

Jay Larkin, in charge of boxing for Showtime, had said the quality of Tyson's performance against Botha would determine the quality of his next opponent.

Schulz, like Botha, is not a big puncher. At the moment, Tyson does not need to face a power puncher.

Tyson, who will be 33 on June 30, now must turn his attention to out-of-the-ring problems.

On Feb. 5, he faces sentencing in Maryland on a no-contest plea on two misdemeanor assault charges. One man accused Tyson of punching him and another accused of kicking him in the groin after a traffic accident involving his wife, Monica. Tyson has settled with both men out of court.

After the sentencing, Indiana authorities will consider whether Tyson violated his parole and what action, if any, they will take. Tyson served three years in an Indiana prison on a rape conviction. His probation is to end in March.

Those closely involved with Tyson's career seem confident he will not be sent back to prison.

Tyson wants to fight four

times this year, and Larkin would like to see that fourth fight be a third match with Holyfield, who stopped Tyson in the 11th round Nov. 9, 1996, then won the Bite Fight.

The Tyson who beat Botha wasn't as good as the Tyson who lost the two Holyfield fights.

Tommy Brooks, Tyson's new trainer, had Tyson working on basics in preparation for Botha. But Saturday night, Tyson didn't punch to the body, hardly ever jabbed and loaded up on his punches in quest of a knockout.

Asked if he knew he was behind on points, Tyson said, "I wasn't worried about that."

Brooks said Sunday, "He said, 'I got him in my sights coach, just give me time.'"

Tyson should have been worried. Many of his power punches were wild, and he was getting popped by right hands.

Age and two long periods of inactivity have robbed Tyson of much of the quickness that made him the world's most feared fighter from 1986 to 1990. That quickness enabled Tyson to overcome the fact that he is a small heavyweight. He is listed at 5-foot-11 1-2 but is closer to 5-9 1-2.

One important thing gone from Tyson's arsenal is intimidation. Botha showed no fear of Iron Mike.

At the end of the first round the two men, who were in a clinch at the bell, began a hitting-and-shoving match that brought a dozen security and corner men scrambling into the ring. Ike grabbed my arm, he

SPORTS BRIEFS

JAZZ DANCE — Classes will meet Saturdays from 12:30-2 p.m. and Tuesdays from 7:45-9 p.m. Cost is \$35. For additional information, please contact RecSports at 1-6100.

SWING DANCE — All levels are welcome for this semester long course that meets on Wednesdays from 6:30-8 p.m. in RSRC Activity Room 2. To find out more, please attend the information meeting being held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the RSRC. Cost for the class is \$20 and space is limited to the first 25 females and 25 males that register. If you have any questions, please contact RecSports at 1-6100.

MODERN DANCE — This class will be tailored for a range of abilities. Semester long course that will meet Saturday 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and Tuesday 6:30-7:45 p.m. Cost for the class is \$35. For more information, please contact RecSports at 1-6100.

BEGINNER BALLET — No experience necessary for this introduction to ballet. Class meets Sunday 1-2:30 p.m. and Thursday 6:30-7:45 p.m. in RSRC Activity Room 2. Cost for the class is \$35.

ADVANCED BALLET — This semester long course meets on Sunday 2:30-4 p.m. and Thursday 7:45-9 p.m. Cost for the class is \$35. Pointe will be offered on Sundays 4-4:45 p.m. Cost for Pointe is only \$5.

SHORIN-RYU KARATE — This semester-long course meets in Rockne 219 on Tuesdays and Thursdays 6-7:30 p.m. starting on Jan. 28. There will be a demonstration on Tuesday, Jan. 26 in Rockne 219 at 6:30 p.m. Cost is \$18 for the semester. You must register at RecSports. For more information, please contact RecSports at 1-6100.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CLINICS — Put all this snow to good use! Pick one or more of the following clinics to attend. Jan. 23 at 4 p.m., Feb. 6 at 10 a.m., or Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. Come spend a Saturday on the snow covered Notre Dame Golf Course! Please register in advance at RecSports. Cost is only \$5.

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

DOWN HILL SKI TRIP — RecSports will be sponsoring a DownHill Ski Trip to Swiss Valley on Friday, Jan. 22. Cost is \$19 for lift ticket and transport only.

RecSports

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Rolfs Sports Recreation Center Drop-In Recreation Schedule

Volleyball	Sundays	12:00-2:00
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Indoor Soccer	Tuesdays	8:30-10:30
Volleyball	Wednesdays	7:00-10:00
Lacrosse	Thursdays	8:30-10:30
Badminton	Fridays	7:00-10:00
Badminton	Saturdays	9:00-11:00

Come by Yourself, or Bring a Friend!

All times are PM. Schedule is in effect only when classes are in session.

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SUBWAY

■ FOX SPORTS...ALMOST

A word of thanks to His Airness

By TED FOX
Sports Writer

I still remember that day back in October of 1993. I was 14 and in the first half of my eighth grade year. Basketball was a big part of my life. Watching my favorite team, the Chicago Bulls, led by my favorite player, Michael Jordan, was a big part of this basketball life.

And then it ended.

Just like that, the man whose likeness covered every square inch of wall space in my room, the guy whose moves I tried to duplicate (with minimal success) on my driveway hoop, decided to retire with three straight NBA titles and seven straight scoring titles in the bag.

I was stunned.

At school the next morning, people laughed and made light of the whole thing. They all knew how big of a fan I was and remembered how much pain the unstoppable Bulls had inflicted on their favorite teams. To them, it was a big joke.

I was still stunned.

A year and a half later, my parents and I were driving to Florida for spring break. Now approaching the end of my freshman year, I paid tribute to the retired Jordan by wearing his number, 23, for my high school. He was still my favorite player, but I had no hopes of seeing him play basketball.

But then I was stunned again.

While driving along in Northern Florida, the news came across the radio.

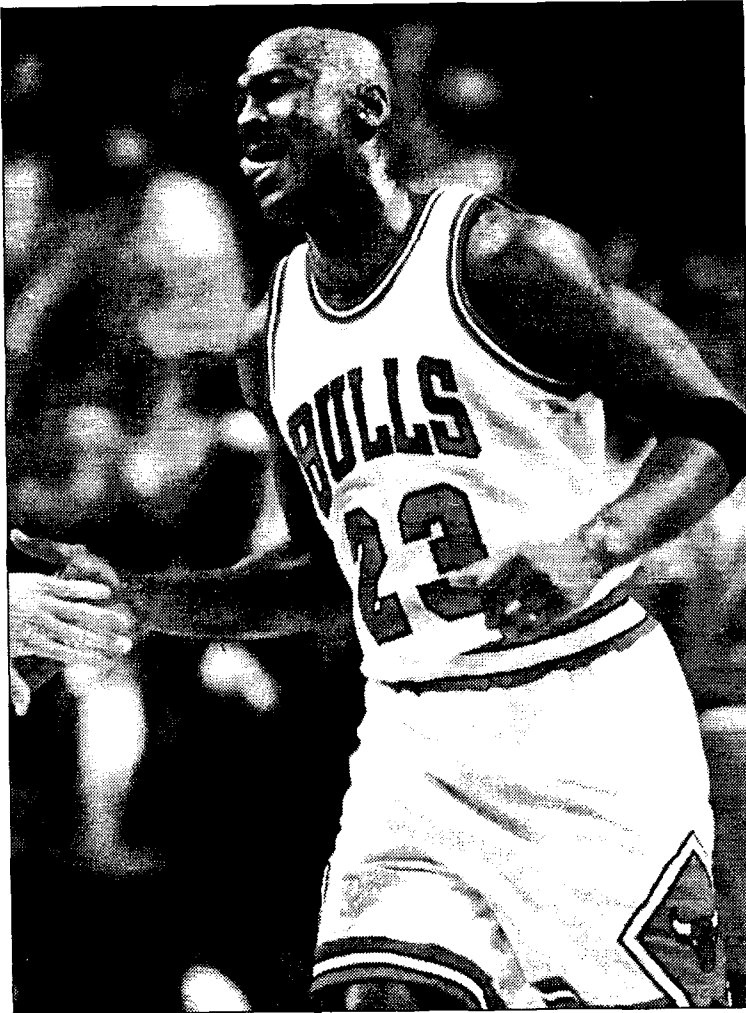
Michael Jordan had announced his return to the NBA with the simple statement: "I'm back."

Now I was ecstatic.

The return wasn't a total fairy tale. The Bulls didn't win the NBA title that year. The man who had always been characterized by near-flawless performances seemed to be making more errors than in the past. But flashes of his brilliance still lit up the faces of basketball fans everywhere.

While we were on our trip, I saw him beat the Atlanta Hawks on a turnaround jump-shot from the top of the key as the clock expired.

The next week one of my friends called to say Jordan was on a scoring spree against the Knicks at Madison Square Garden in the first half. I couldn't watch the game myself — we didn't have cable TV — but I awoke the next morning



Michael Jordan announced his retirement for the second time last Wednesday, disappointing basketball fans everywhere.

to hear he finished the game with 55 points, the highest single game total in the league for the whole season.

This from a man who, two weeks earlier, wasn't even playing in the league.

The Bulls as I used to know them were back, and the whole NBA took notice.

So did my friends back home.

For the next three years, Michael and the Bulls tormented the rest of the league as they had in the past, only this time a lot more VCRs rolled every time MJ took the floor because no one knew when he would be gone for good. Every game played was special.

The inevitable exit came this week.

This time, I wasn't stunned. Most people expected him to call it quits with the labor strike and the firing of Bulls head coach Phil Jackson. But that wasn't the reason I wasn't shocked.

By coming back in 1995, Michael gave me and everyone else a chance to watch him play the game he made into an art form one last time. He gave every Bulls fan three last "In

your faces" to combat the slings of all our friends. He gave me time to tape his games so one day I can sit my kids down and not have to tell them about the greatest player of all time, but show them. Most of all he gave us three more years of unforgettable memories that will provide a lifetime of dreams.

So, from one basketball player to another, thanks Michael. For everything.

■ NBA

Kerr nears deal with San Antonio

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Three-point specialist and free agent Steve Kerr, a key member of three straight Chicago Bulls championship teams, is near a deal with the San Antonio Spurs, his agent says.

"We haven't agreed to anything," Mark Bartlestein said Sunday. "Nothing is done as of yet. We're close, but there are some things we're trying to finalize."

"The Spurs are a team we're interested in. We're working hard and something could happen."

Several teams have shown interest in Kerr, a 10-year veteran who is one of the most proficient 3-point shooters in NBA history.

"I wouldn't say the other teams were out of the loop," Bartlestein said. "We're just seeing if we can finalize a deal with the Spurs."



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The Deadline for Entering a Team is Monday, January 25.
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Activity Room 2 - Rolfs Sports Recreation Center

Information Meeting:
Sunday, January 17, 2:30pm
Activity Room 2 - Rolfs Sports Recreation Center

Register in Advance at RecSports - \$35.00 Fee
Sign-Ups begin Monday, January 18, 8:00am
CLASSES BEGIN - SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

No Experience Necessary.
Space is limited.

■ NFL

'Comeback kid' leads Broncos to fifth AFC title

Associated Press

DENVER

John Elway's Mile High sendoff ended with another trip to the Super Bowl, an emotional victory lap and pleas from his faithful fans for "One More Year."

With Terrell Davis on Elway's side, the Denver fans just might get their wish.

They got a fifth AFC championship out of the Elway-led Broncos as Davis, the NFL Most Valuable Player, rushed for 167 yards and a touchdown in a 23-10 victory Sunday over the mistake-prone New York Jets.

Elway also had a touchdown pass in what probably was his final home game — he is expected to retire after the Super Bowl on Jan. 31 in Miami.

"I can't tell you that yet," Elway said of a retirement announcement. "We're just going to go back and win the next one. I'm just thrilled to death to be going back."

When they get there, the Broncos, who ended a 13-year AFC slide in last year's title game, will find the Atlanta Falcons. Former coach Dan

Reeves — who once feuded with Elway and Denver coach Mike Shanahan — will be awaiting them.

The way Elway celebrated his victory sure looked as if he were bidding farewell to the Mile High Stadium fans, who have loved him throughout a 16-year career.

The 38-year-old quarterback, ran a victory lap, holding up the AFC championship trophy to the fans, who were also chanting "One More Year."

If Elway needs some convincing, having Davis behind him might do the trick.

Davis was the main weapon for Denver, which overcame 40 minutes of ineptitude with the kind of efficiency and spark that identifies the defending NFL champions.

"The team came together and made up our minds to do the things we've been doing all year," said Davis, the fourth player to rush for 2,000 yards in a season when he gained 2,008 in 1998.

The Broncos' winning method hardly was in keeping with their dominant, high-scoring image. They botched their way to a 10-0

deficit and seemed to forget about Davis, their only effective offensive performer early on.

But they didn't forget they are champions.

"We had the strength and the ability to come back," Shannon Sharpe said. "We knew that."

On the first play following Curtis Martin's 1-yard TD run after Blake Spence blocked a punt, Elway found Ed McCaffrey wide open for 47 yards. That got the usually loud crowd back into the game and, two plays later, it was fullback Howard Griffith bullying his way in on an 11-yard reception.

Jason Elam, who would make field goals of 44 and 48 yards in the third quarter to give Denver the lead, then blooped a kickoff into a 25 mph wind that carried just past the second wave of Jets. The ball ricocheted back toward Denver territory and was grabbed by Keith Burns.

By then, New York was wavering.

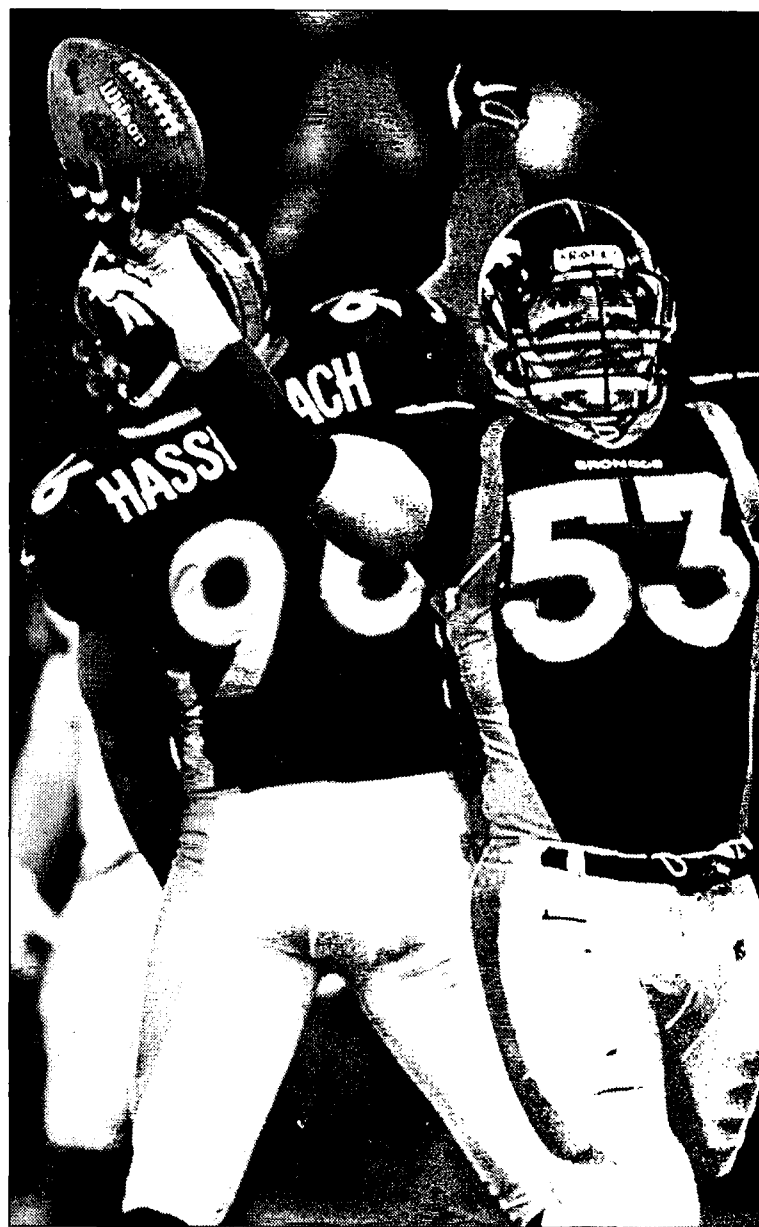
"It was the combination of turning the ball over three times across midfield which limited our scoring opportunities," said Bill Parcells, who added he will be back as coach next season. "Then we had special teams mistakes as well."

The Jets won their last seven games with a big-play attack and stingy defense, but they had neither in the second half. They turned the ball over six times in the game.

Davis broke it open with a 31-yard TD run just 18 seconds from the end of the Broncos' 20-point third quarter.

After Darrien Gordon's 36-yard punt runback, Davis sped through a gaping hole into the end zone, ending New York's remarkable run from 1-15 two years ago to a step from its first Super Bowl since 1969.

In winning their 19th straight at home, the Broncos set up a



Broncos' Harold Hasselbach and Mike Romanowski celebrate Denver's second straight AFC title with its win over the Jets, 23-10

juicy Super Bowl matchup. Shanahan was fired by Reeves as offensive coordinator in 1992 because Reeves thought Shanahan had taken some power and had too much influence on Elway.

"At times, we were best friends," said Shanahan, who has a 33-3 record at home. "He's done a great job with that football team."

Elway called playing for Reeves "hell" when the coach was fired after the '92 season. Reeves guided Denver to three Super Bowl losses in four years.

Oddly, the crowd, apparently still feeling some affection for Reeves, cheered wildly when Morten Andersen's field goal gave Atlanta its win.

The fans had little to cheer


about for the next hour or so.

Elway, who finished 13-for-34 for 173 yards, was off. His receivers ran some poor routes and dropped some passes. The Jets got pressure on him, winding up with three sacks.

But all was right at the end. Gordon's interception of Vinny Testaverde, who threw for 356 yards, set up Elam's third field goal, a 35-yarder. Gordon had another pickoff with 2:47 to go.

That began the celebrations.

Shockingly for two teams that combined for 917 points this season, the game was scoreless for all but the final play of the first half. Both sides made some maddening point-costing mistakes as Denver was blanked through 30 minutes for the first time since September 1993.



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Why should I go?

If Jesus were to come to the JACC, wouldn't you come and stand in line for hours just to talk to Him for a minute? Even if you weren't Christian, wouldn't you be at least interested in this God so many people talk about? Well, Jesus is truly present here on campus—in the Eucharist. **IN ADORATION YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GO AND SPEAK WITH GOD FACE TO FACE.** You can confide in Him, plead with Him, question Him. And if you sit quietly enough, He will inspire you with answers.

What do I do when I am there?

When you enter the chapel, you should genuflect as a sign of reverence to Jesus. It is common practice during Adoration to genuflect on two knees, instead of just one (like you do whenever you enter a chapel.) You can stand, sit, or kneel—whatever helps you pray. And then you pray. There are many ways to pray: you can do spiritual reading; you can pray a rosary; you can sit in silence; you can even just talk to Jesus—like you would to a friend. The most important thing is that you love Him and allow Him to love and strengthen you.

What does the Church think?

"Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, whether in a pyx or a monstrance, is a recognition of the wondrous Presence of Christ in the sacrament and stimulates us to unite ourselves to Him in a spiritual communion. It is, accordingly, eminently in harmony with the worship which we owe Him in spirit and truth..."

—Post-Conciliar (Vatican II) Document, S.C.D.W.

"I make a holy hour each day in the presence of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. All my sisters of the Missionaries of Charity make a daily holy hour as well, because we find that through our daily holy hour our love for Jesus becomes more intimate, our love for each other more understanding, and our love for the poor more compassionate..."

—Mother Teresa

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■ NFL

Andersen's heroics end Minnesota's season, 30-27

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS
For nearly 42 minutes Sunday, the Atlanta Falcons did the unexpected: They shut down the Minnesota Vikings.

Randy Moss, Randall Cunningham, Cris Carter, Robert Smith & Co. managed only seven points after halftime — remarkable for an offense that scored an NFL-record 556 points during the regular season.

"At halftime, we knew we could play with them," linebacker Jessie Tuggle said after the Falcons advanced to the Super Bowl for the first time with a 30-27 overtime victory

over the Vikings. "After the first half, we said, 'OK guys, they threw their best shot at us and we're only down by six (20-14).'"

"Nobody believed in us," end Lester Archambeau added. "Everybody was saying we're second-rate. I don't know what they were thinking."

The Vikings scored on their first four possession against the Falcons, who fell behind 20-7 when Gary Anderson kicked a 35-yard field goal late in the first half.

Minnesota, showing no respect for a defense that ranked fourth in the NFL and went for more points. That was the turning point.

Cunningham dropped back to pass, but defensive end Chuck Smith batted the ball out of his hand and Travis Hall recovered. On the next play, Chris Chandler threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Terance Mathis.

"A lot of guys stepped up and made some plays," Tuggle said. "That's how it's been all year long. Not just me or any other individual. It's been a different guy each and every week making big plays."

"We've been headhunters. We've been running to the football, creating havoc all year long. We didn't fall apart. We stayed together and went out there and executed and won the game."

In the second half, Atlanta cornerbacks Ray Buchanan and Michael Booker got more physical against Moss, who set an NFL rookie record with 17 touchdown receptions. They jammed the 6-foot-4 receiver at the line, preventing him from getting loose for those long catches that were the trademark of his spectacular season.

Moss had five receptions for 71 yards in the first two quarters. He managed only one catch for 4 yards the rest of the way.

"We played more aggressively," said Booker, a second-year player who was starting because of an injury to Ronnie

Bradford. "It was very important for me to get my hands on Moss. I thought I did a fine job getting my hands on him so he was not able to catch that deep ball like he had been doing. I felt if I could do that, we could win the game."

Cunningham praised the Falcons secondary for mixing its coverages after halftime, taking Moss totally out of the game and forcing Minnesota to look to lesser-known receivers such as Andrew Glover, Matthew Hatchette and Greg DeLong.

"They did an excellent job," said Cunningham, who was 29-of-48 for 266 yards. "Their scheme was sound and good. We were able to move the ball and put 27 points on the board, but in the end they were the ones who won the game."

Added Moss, "The thing I'm disappointed about right now is the lead we had and with the explosive offense we have, we couldn't make it happen."

The Atlanta defense came up with one huge play after another, allowing only a 5-yard

touchdown pass from Cunningham to Hatchette early in the fourth quarter.

Even when the Vikings won the coin toss to begin overtime, the Falcons didn't waver. They stopped Minnesota on two drives, the most heart-stopping moment coming when Cunningham went deep for Moss but safety Eugene Robinson got the best of a jump ball and knocked the pass away.

"I think it was just a little bit more desire, more than anything," linebacker Cornelius Bennett said. "This is a special football team, special guys doing special things when it counts."

The Falcons offense, which put the defense in bad position with two first-half fumbles, appreciated the effort on the other side of the line.

"They have a lot of pride other there," center Robbie Tobeck said. "I knew they were going to step up and make plays when they needed to make plays."

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Student applicants should have research interests in an environmentally-related discipline (any field of study) concerned with or likely to contribute to the understanding, assessment, or improvement of the environment. Applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents, enrolled at Notre Dame, have completed their Junior Year by May 1999, and be registered to return in the Fall of 1999.

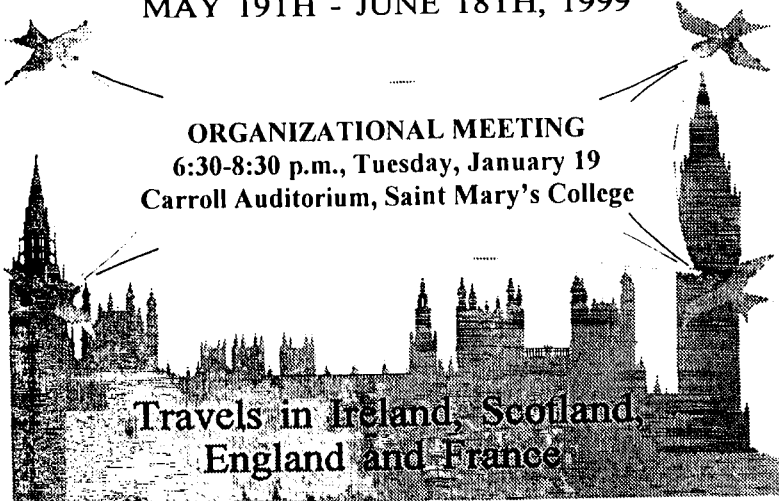
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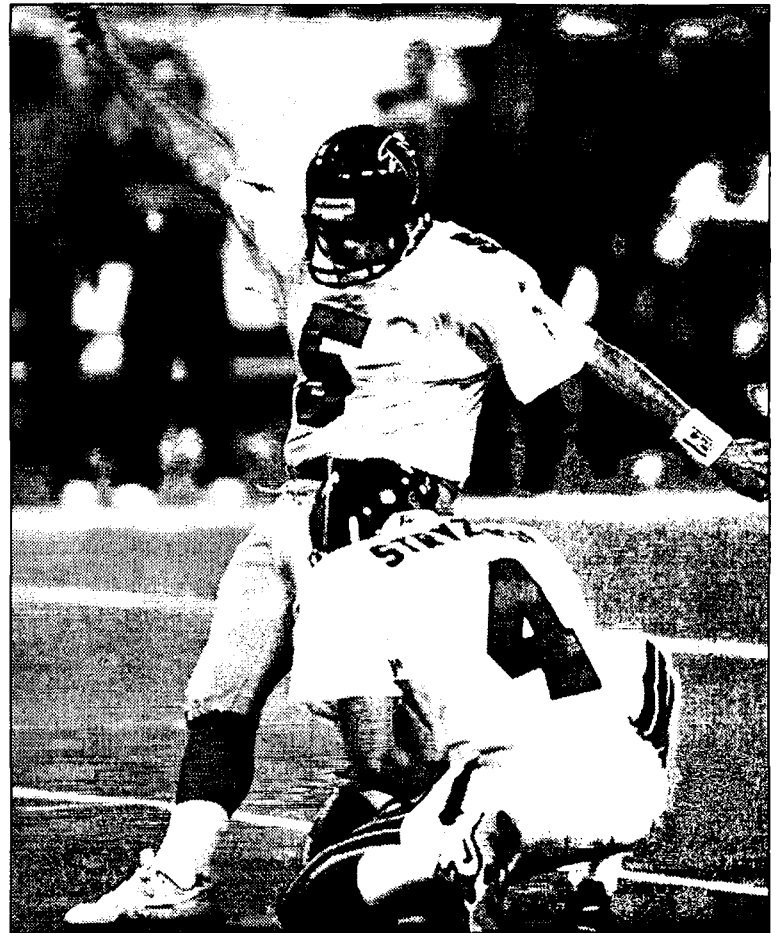
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Atlanta placekicker Morten Andersen crushed the Minnesota Vikings' Super Bowl hopes with his last minute field goal.

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Hockey

continued from page 24

killing unit, which entered the weekend sporting the lowest efficiency in the CCHA. With three of the team's best penalty killers out of the lineup, head coach Dave Poulin was forced to use more players than usual to kill penalties.

"This was certainly the most guys I've used killing penalties this year, because Simon is certainly one of our top penalty killers," Poulin said. "But if I need other guys, it will be up-tempo and short shifts."

On the night the Irish killed off all five UAF power plays by playing with a more aggressive style. For the weekend, the unit was eight for eight, which represented the most satisfying part of the series sweep.

"That's what we keyed on all week because that's what we needed," sophomore left wing Chad Chipchase said. "We knew coming into the weekend we had the worst penalty killing in the conference."

Sophomore left wing Dan Carlson also stressed the importance of the penalty killers in terms of the team's overall success.

"We've worked a lot harder at [penalty-killing], so we're getting better at it," said Carlson. "We have to get better at it if we want to do well this year."

In Saturday's game, the Irish welcomed back Ben Simon, but were forced to say goodbye to senior Aniket Dhadphale, who was ejected six-and-a-half minutes into the game for checking from behind. While the penalty was out of character for Dhadphale, it certainly drew the attention of the head coach.

"It was a bit of retaliation on his part because he was hit from behind earlier," Poulin said. "It was a moment of frustration, but you just don't hit a guy from behind."

In a strange turn of events, however, the Nanooks continued their sloppy and undisciplined play by taking back-to-back penalties to actually put Notre Dame on the power play during Dhadphale's five minute major. With a four-on-three skating advantage, Ben Simon pounced on a rebound of Joe Dusbabek's shot to give the Irish a 1-0 lead.

Less than a minute and a half later, with the Irish now down a man once again, Brett Henning capitalized on yet another sloppy pass up the middle by the UAF defense. Following the steal, Henning came in with team captain Brian Urlick two-on-one. Henning smoothly slid a backhand pass to Urlick, which Urlick converted into the first shorthanded goal of his illustrious career, going top shelf on UAF goaltender Ian Perkins.

The team's high-paced game continued, with sophomore Chad Chipchase emerging as the offensive star in the second period by scoring twice. On both goals, Chipchase capitalized on great passes from teammates, one from Ben Simon and one from Dan Carlson.

A storyline that continues to emerge this season is the team's success and confidence on home ice, as the series sweep bolstered their home record to 8-0-1 on the year. Clearly the turnaround has much to do with coaching, as junior Joe Dusbabek will attest.

"If you take care of your home ice and win half of your games on the road, you're going to be in great shape," Dusbabek said. "Coach [Poulin] has been telling us that ever since he's been here."



Ben Simon (8) returned Saturday after a one-game suspension and led the team to their second victory over Alaska-Fairbanks. The Observer/Joe Stark

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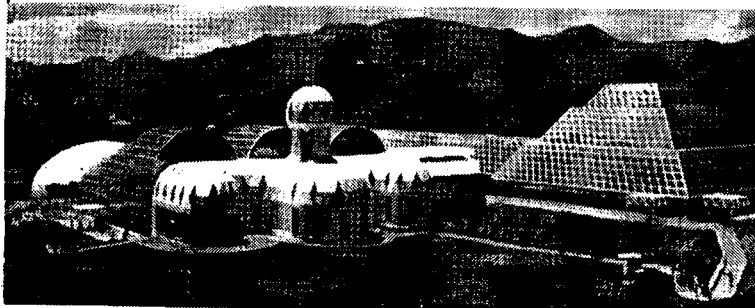
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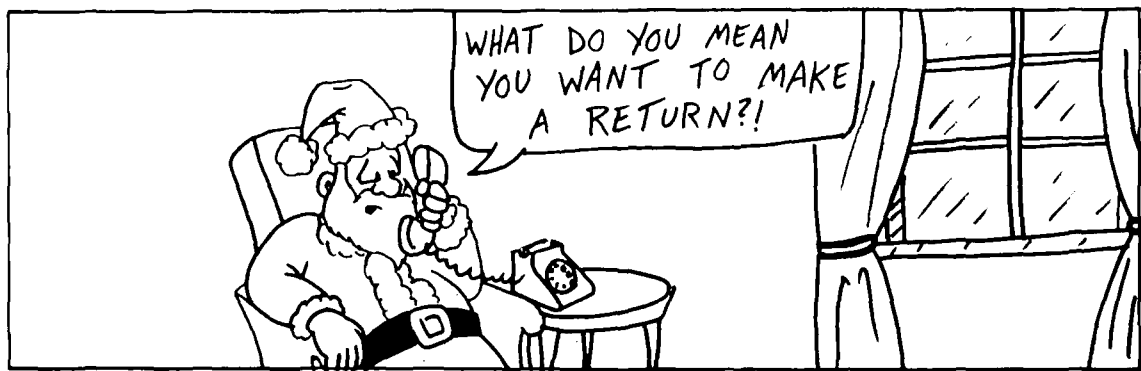
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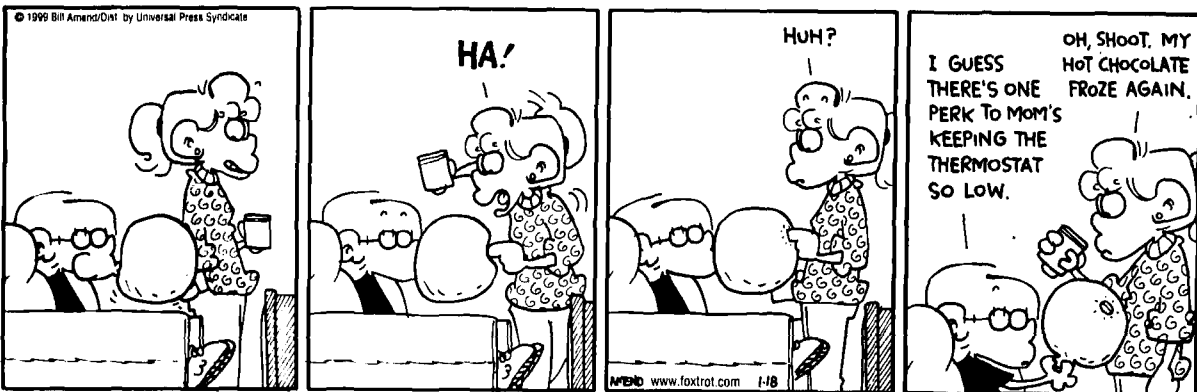
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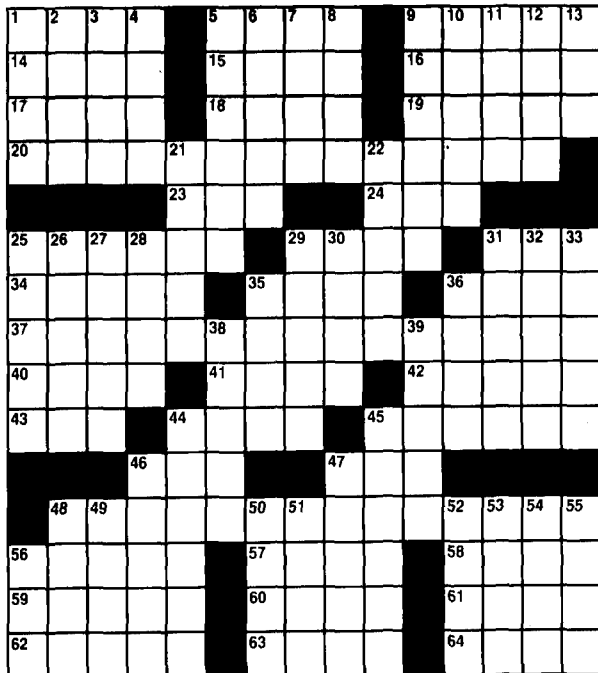
- 1 Fearless
- 4 Nicholas I or II
- 9 Sears rival
- 14 The Buckeye State
- 15 Queen of Olympus
- 16 1960's enemy capital
- 17 "Like It Hot"
- 18 Completely bollix
- 19 Positive pole
- 20 "Bleak House" writer
- 23 C.I.A. predecessor
- 24 Lend a hand
- 25 Stick on
- 29 More than once around the track

- 31 J.F.K.'s predecessor
- 34 "Cheesy" Italian city
- 35 Germany's Valley
- 36 Not written
- 37 Storyteller's embellishment
- 40 Win's opposite
- 41 Silly syllables
- 42 Hopping mad
- 43 "Aye, aye!"
- 44 Give up
- 45 Gets around
- 46 Halloween greeting
- 47 151 on a monument
- 48 Young ones
- 56 Use, as a chaise longue
- 57 Author Haley

- 58 Inventive thought
- 59 "Remember the"
- 60 —mutuel (form of betting)
- 61 Shooting matches?
- 62 Razor sharpener
- 63 Pitcher
- 64 Reply to "Are you hurt?"

DOWN

- 1 49-Down variety
- 2 Cry of anticipation
- 3 Peru's capital
- 4 Not the retiring type
- 5 Beat hard
- 6 Children's Dr.
- 7 Mojave-like
- 8 Punjabi princess
- 9 Military uniform
- 10 Like a horse or lion
- 11 Soon, to a poet
- 12 Serling and Stewart
- 13 Gift from Monica to Bill
- 21 Nearby
- 22 Bay of Naples isle
- 25 With suitability
- 26 Nevada skiing locale
- 27 Rapunzel feature
- 28 Rock concert necessities



Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

- 29 Wood-shaping tool
- 30 Sounds of delight
- 31 Great fear
- 32 "The Divine Comedy" poet
- 33 Nobody business
- 35 Breeder
- 36 Gumbo ingredient
- 38 Classic theater
- 39 Kind of duty
- 44 Like arcade games
- 45 Magical drink
- 46 Stomach soother
- 47 Dear, in Dijon
- 48 Delta deposit
- 49 Fall fruit
- 50 Stare
- 51 Cat's scratcher
- 52 Green fruit
- 53 Mild cheese
- 54 In legend, he fiddled in a fire
- 55 Neighbor of Alta.
- 56 — Vegas

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Of Interest

Rodeo club meeting at 7 p.m. in Montgomery Theater in LaFortune today.
Summer Internship Fair will be sponsored by Career & Placement Services on Thursday from 1-4:30 p.m. in the Sports Heritage Hall on the second level of the Joyce Center. Those interested should bring their resume. Many companies will interview interested candidates the following day.

The sports department is currently taking applications for the position of Production Assistants. Call 1-4543 for more information.

The Observer

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SPORTS

■ Tyson rallies to defeat Botha but has yet to win over the fans.

■ Atlanta Falcons advance with overtime field goal to first Super Bowl appearance.



p.17

p.21

Page 24

THE OBSERVER

Monday, January 18, 1999

■ HOCKEY

Irish climb to third in CCHA with weekend victories



Team captain Brian Urick scored his first shorthanded goal in Saturday's win over Alaska-Fairbanks.

By TED BASSANI
Sports Writer

The eighth-ranked Notre Dame hockey team managed to remain unbeaten on home ice with a convincing two-game sweep of Alaska-Fairbanks over the weekend, which vaulted them back into third place in the CCHA standings, one point ahead of both Ferris State and Ohio State.

In the series, Notre Dame continued the trend from last year's season series by outshooting the Nanooks 78-44 en route to two blowout wins. The Irish scored two goals in each of the six periods, giving them wins by a score of 6-2 and 6-1.

Late Friday afternoon, Notre Dame received word from the CCHA office that junior center Ben Simon was to be suspended for one game following a stick foul which occurred in a game on November 21 against Michigan. Entering the weekend, Simon was the team's leading scorer on the season. The Irish were also missing Tyson Fraser and Ryan Clark on defense. Fraser's injury is minor, while Clark will miss the remainder of the season.

Filling in for Ben Simon on Notre Dame's top line would be freshman Brett Henning, who

usually centers the team's third line. Moving from a checking line to a line with Brian Urick and Dan Carlson was a challenge Henning was ready and eager to take on.

"I practiced all week with the line, and I felt good," Henning said. "They're great players; I just tried to work with them and play up to their potential."

Henning filled in well for Simon, registering an assist as well as a power play goal.

On Friday night, the Nanooks jumped out to a quick lead when Wayne Zinger's shot from the slot was deflected home by sophomore winger Pat Hallett. After that point, however, Notre Dame seemed to find their legs with great team speed through the neutral zone.

Midway through the first period, Notre Dame tied the score on the power play as Aniket Dhadphale scored one of his signature goals, camping out in front of the net to bang home a rebound. Dhadphale would later score on a four-on-four situation near the end of the second period, a goal which seemingly put the game out of reach at 4-1.

The story of the night, however, was the team's penalty-

see HOCKEY/ page 22

■ WOMEN'S CREW

Luecke named coach

Special to The Observer

South Bend native Kevin Luecke has been named assistant women's rowing coach at the University of Notre Dame. He joins Kerry O'Keefe, a former assistant at Ohio State and Yale, on head coach Martin Stone's staff.

Rowing, a longtime club sport at the University, began varsity competition this fall as Notre Dame's 26th varsity sport and 13th offering for female student-athletes.

Luecke, a 1998 graduate of Northwestern University with a B.A. in political science and American history, was a four-year member of the school's crew team. For four years, he was a member of the lightweight eight and four boats and competed in such events as the Midwest Sprints Regatta, the Merrill Lynch/Big Ten Regatta and the head of the Charles Regatta. As the

see CREW/ page 15

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Ninth-ranked Irish dismiss Panthers

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

After being limited to just four minutes of play in the first half of Saturday's Big East contest with Pittsburgh, sophomore center Ruth Riley stayed out of foul trouble and scored 15 points in the second half as ninth-ranked Notre Dame (13-2) rolled to victory, 81-72.

"It was just frustrating to sit there and not be able to do anything about it," said Riley who finished with 18 points and eight rebounds.

With Riley on the bench, Pittsburgh center Nickeia Morris controlled the first half, scoring 14 points on 6-of-9 shooting. Morris also pulled down nine rebounds and helped her team to a 29-23 lead with just under six minutes remaining in the first.

"Morris had a great first half," said Notre Dame head coach Muffet McGraw, who's team closed the half on a 7-1 run and clung to a 31-30 halftime lead. "That's how they stayed in the game. She was outstanding."

"I kept wishing I could go out there and give it a shot and stop her," said Riley.

She would get her wish.

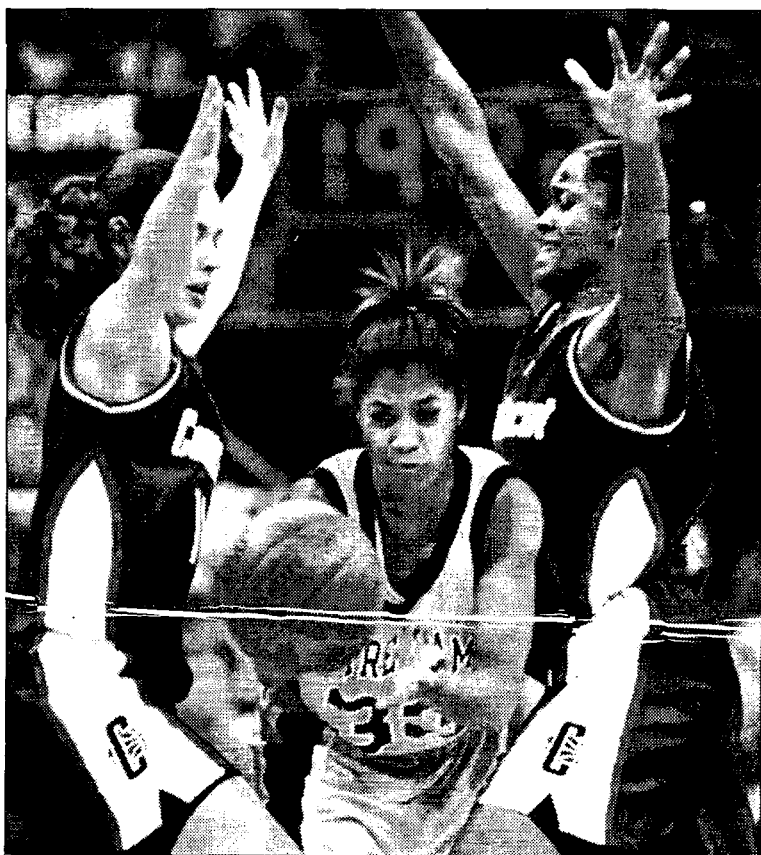
Riley's defense, which held Morris to just six points and one board in the second half, and Sheila McMillen's scoring were the perfect combination to lift the Irish to their fifth conference victory. McMillen scored 14 in the second half and finished with a game-high 21 points. The senior captain was 4-of-7 from three-point land and drained 7-of-8 free throws. The Irish connected on 20 of their 24 shots from the charity stripe.

Danielle Green added 15 points, while Niele Ivey finished with 16 points, six assists and 5 rebounds. Notre Dame out-rebounded Pittsburgh 44-33 on the afternoon.

The loss drops Pittsburgh to 7-8 on the season and just 2-5 in the Big East.

"I'm so proud of my girls," Pitt coach Traci Waites said. "I think they played the ninth-ranked team well enough to win. But when you play a ranked team, that comes with something extra. Notre Dame was able to pull away every time we thought we were coming back."

Monique Toney had 15 points for the Panthers, while LaTonya



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Niele Ivey contributed 16 points along with six assists and five rebounds in Notre Dame's victory over Pittsburgh.

Burton finished with a double-double (10 points, 10 assists). Kortni Webb added 11 points.

Next up for the Irish is a road game with Seton Hall on Wednesday. McGraw's squad will be looking for their fifth-straight conference win.

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at Seton Hall
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.



vs. Seton Hall
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.



at Northern Michigan
Friday, 7 p.m.

Men's Swimming
at Western Ontario
Saturday



Women's Swimming
at Michigan
January 30, 4 p.m.