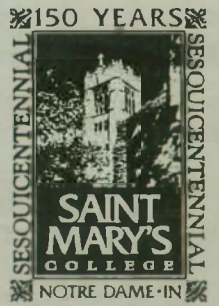


THE OBSERVER

Monday, January 17, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 69



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

MLK Day focus of committee

By LIZ FORAN
News Writer

"Sharing King's Philosophies" is the main goal of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Federal Holiday Commission, according to member Roland Smith.

Smith, the executive assistant to University President Father Edward Malloy, is also the chair of the committee on college and university involvement in the celebration of Martin Luther King Day.

The purpose of this newly formed committee is to survey colleges and universities across the nation to determine the extent of their involvement in King commemorative activities. The committee has recently mailed surveys questioning planned activities and level of involvement to more than 1200 colleges and universities across the nation. The results of these surveys should be in by Feb. 4.

The committee was formed partially in response to recent incidents of racial unrest on college and university campuses.

The main focus of the committee is to increase the level of understanding of not just the person Martin Luther King, Jr., which is important, but rather his philosophies of love and non-violence, said Smith.

The committee also wants to maximize campus participation in the day's activities, including a greater realization of the importance of this holiday.

"Many schools hold one day only ceremonies or they might

ND activities commemorate King's life, achievements

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
News Writer

To honor the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and to celebrate the principles he stood for, Campus Ministry and student government have combined efforts to present a theme of "Approaching Human Dignity Through Nonviolence" today.

As part of a tribute to King, Campus Ministry has planned a prayer service tonight at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

The focus of this event is to "celebrate his accomplishments in the past, work toward nonviolence in the present, and look at what we should be doing in the future," according to Lena Jefferson, a

main organizer of the service honoring King.

A reception will follow the service.

In addition, student government is sponsoring a media presentation in the lobby of LaFortune. The presentation will consist of a number of videos of King's speeches and documentaries on his life.

Junior Mona Babauta, a student government representative in charge of tonight's presentation, considers the conglomeration of video footage a "comprehensive tape."

Among the films being shown are "Cry Freedom," "Ethnic Diversity," and a video including a racial sensitivity test.

The Commission includes members such as Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt, a 1960 graduate of Notre Dame, Senator Bob Dole of Kansas and members of the King family. It is chaired by Coretta Scott King, the widow of the civil rights leader.

The members of the committee chaired by Smith are not complete, according to Smith, but by the time survey results come in the committee will expand to include representatives such as college and university presidents from across the nation.

Supporters hope to give momentum to holiday

By ROBERT ANTHONY
WATTS
Associated Press

ATLANTA

This ninth annual holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. still finds supporters of the observance struggling to win credibility for King Day.

All 50 states are observing the holiday Monday. But most companies do not give workers the day off. Supporters say part of the reason is the holiday is perceived as a day for blacks.

"That's a perception we need to change," said Alan Minton, director of the Martin Luther King Federal Commission in Atlanta, which was created to encourage observance of the day. "There's no need for the federal government, the state government and corporations to give off a day if it just belongs to just one group."

"The white community has not embraced the holiday as much as they possibly could, but they certainly are embracing it more and more," he said.

A survey in 1990 found that only 18 percent of Fortune 500 companies observed King Day. That number is slowly increasing, Minton said.

"Every year we do see some progress in the observance of the holiday," said Greg Moses, a spokesman for the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, the

center led by Mrs. King. "Considering that it's been less than 10 years since the holiday began, I think we're reasonably pleased with the progress but hope things can continue to improve."

A spot check of a several corporations found that General Motors and Atlanta-based Coca-Cola observe the holiday, while IBM, AT&T, and Turner Broadcasting System allow workers to take the day off as a personal holiday.

"Just as we think Columbus Day is an important day and Abraham Lincoln is an important day, so is Martin Luther King Day," said Burke Stinson, a spokesman for AT&T. "Our employees seem to appreciate the option of picking and choosing what holiday of a religious nature or civic nature they may so chose."

Stinson estimated that 10 percent of AT&T's workforce takes King Day off.

"King Day came after all these other days and how many days do you add before you deduct from vacation and sick days?" asked Jon Goodman, director of the Entrepreneur Program at the University of Southern California School of Business Administration and an expert on business practices.

"If you look at the 18 percent that do give the Martin Luther King Day off, you will find there is another holiday they are not getting off."

Clinton praises Syrian efforts to work with Israel

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

GENEVA

After marathon talks with President Clinton, Syrian President Hafez Assad on Sunday offered Israel "normal, peaceful relations" in exchange for land, and called on leaders of the Jewish state to respond to the challenge.

Clinton promptly hailed the overture and said Assad had decided to "take the risks" necessary for peace. He dispatched senior aides to Jerusalem to confer with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

"Critical issues remain to be resolved, especially the question of relating withdrawal to peace and security," Clinton cautioned. He spoke at a joint news conference after meeting with the Syrian president during the final stop of an eventful, eight-day European journey.

Mideast peace negotiations are due to resume in Washington on Jan. 24. They have been in suspension since a deadlock developed in September over Syria's demand that Israel surrender the Golan Heights — won in the 1967 Six-Day War — and Israel's demand for a specific peace offer. Since then, though, Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization have reached a

breakthrough agreement, increasing pressure on Syria to be more forthcoming.

Israel wants Syria to agree to an exchange of embassies, free trade and open borders. It has hinted it would give up the land it won in the 1967 war, ending cross-border attacks, in return.

"Syria seeks a just and comprehensive peace with Israel as a strategic choice that secures Arab rights, ends the Israeli occupation and enables our peoples in the region to live in peace, security and dignity," Assad said, speaking in Arabic.

"In honor we fought, in honor we negotiate, and in honor we shall make peace."

At the news conference, Assad declined to say whether Israel's demands would be met. He said that hinged on the negotiations and declined to be more specific.

Later Sunday, Clinton told reporters aboard Air Force One that he and Assad had discussed the question of whether there might need to be U.S. peacekeeping troops sent to the Golan.

"He said that there needed to be mutual security guarantees but Israel's security was not all that was at stake, that Damascus was closer to the Golan than Tel Aviv or Jerusalem," Clinton said.



The Observer/Brett Moraski

Braving the cold

Cavanaugh resident senior Adam Ward bundles up to beat the cold weather on campus. This Cape Elizabeth, Maine native looks prepared for the bitter cold temperatures.

INSIDE COLUMN

Privilege of the Past: Senior Housing

It's been termed an "independent living environment for seniors."

Augusta Hall is a place where seniors are afforded the independence of off-campus living, but still have the luxuries on-campus living including not having to worry about paying the rent or utility bills on time and everything is within a short walking distance.



Jennifer Habrych
Saint Mary's Editor

There are no worries about financial aid or scholarships being cut as is the practice when Saint Mary's students move off campus.

It is the only way to live off campus while still living on campus for students at Saint Mary's.

The hope of being able to be one of the less than 70 students to live in Augusta has kept many a senior on-campus over the years.

But, in the next few months juniors will cross their fingers and hope to be among the select few to occupy the hall for the last time.

The Sisters of the Holy Cross have announced that the lease will not be offered for renewal when the lease runs out in 1995 in order to accommodate the growing number of Sisters returning to retire at Saint Mary's.

Instead, the College will buy Regina Hall from the sisters and the hope of living in a hall designated for seniors-only will cease.

The rumors have been around for a few years, but when the rumor became a reality, freshmen and sophomores across campus let out groans of how unfair it was that they wouldn't even have a chance to live in senior-only housing.

With the exodus of students that flee the campus each year for the freedom and independence that off-campus living offers, Augusta has offered a viable alternative for seniors for over 20 years.

Armed with their own keys to the building, students living in Augusta have the most on-campus independence of all Saint Mary's students.

As 21 and 22-year olds, the honor code in Augusta makes students feel that they are trusted as adults. The floors that are quite, except on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights are attuned to the senior-style of living.

But, when the hall closes its doors to students at the end of 1994-95, the College must have an alternative waiting for those seniors that have traditionally remained on campus to live in Augusta.

It is difficult to imagine that any other existing hall on campus could provide the same benefits that Augusta has provided to students, but the College must begin planning now.

When ads for reserving spaces in the apartment complexes start appearing next year, the College must be able to present a viable plan of alternatives for seniors.

Whether it be sections or floors reserved for seniors only, the building of a new senior housing facility or a more creative solution that comes out discussion between the administration and students, the College must not ignore the complaint of many juniors and seniors who say that they need more independence and freedom than the current housing situation allows them.

For a College that places a high level of importance on students remaining in the residential community, a clear, thoughtful and viable plan is the only solution to keeping students on-campus and happy.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Harding insists she's innocent

PORTLAND

Figure skater Tonya Harding took the offensive Sunday in her fight to save her Olympic berth, insisting that she had nothing to do with the attack on rival Nancy Kerrigan and expressing anger that anyone in her camp might have. Harding's lawyer and her coach called their first news conference since Kerrigan was clubbed on the knee Jan. 6 after practice for the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit. "Tonya Harding categorically denies all accusations and media speculation that she was involved in any way with the Kerrigan assault," said a statement read by her lawyer Dennis Rawlinson. "Tonya is shocked and angry that anyone close to her might be involved." Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, and two other men have been charged with conspiracy to assault Kerrigan. The injury forced Kerrigan to withdraw from the competition, but she was named to the U.S. Winter Olympics team anyway. Harding won the championship and was named to the Olympic team, but U.S. skating authorities are considering removing her.

National parks seeking Carter memorabilia

PLAINS, Ga.

Wanted: anything with Jimmy Carter's name or face on it. The National Park Service is looking for photographs, letters, newspaper articles, scrapbooks, campaign paraphernalia or similar memorabilia for a museum being set up at the Jimmy Carter National Historic Site. "We are talking about anything pertaining to someone becoming president from a small, southern rural community," said park ranger Lloyd Hoffman. The museum will be in a restored Plains High School, which the former president and his wife, Rosalynn, both attended. The request for Carter items was made last week. Other exhibits at the museum will trace the history of Plains, which was established in the 1880s.



Forbes announces best places to find work

NEW YORK

Is the recession really over? The answer depends on where you live. Southern and Rocky Mountain states show the best prospects for job growth, while the Northeast and California are among the worst, according to a survey by Forbes magazine. In its Jan. 31 issue, Forbes said the states with the best job outlook were Arizona, Nevada, North Carolina, Oregon, Texas and Utah. The worst were California, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Hawaii. Forbes said it compiled the rankings by analyzing relative costs of doing business, including state and local taxes, and energy and labor costs.

Contest winner named newest Globetrotter

PEORIA

At least you know he's not in it for the money. Don Calhoun got a chance to make the Harlem Globetrotters touring basketball team on the basis of one credential: he won \$1 million by hitting a 75-foot shot at a Chicago Bulls game promotion last April. "I'm doing something I enjoy," Calhoun said last week from Los Angeles as the Globetrotters prepared for a January tour of Midwest states. "I'm having a great time, bringing happiness to people." Calhoun's life has changed dramatically since "the shot." On April 14, he walked into Chicago Stadium in his yellow high-top sneakers and was offered a chance to win \$1 million — \$50,000 a year for 20 years — by sinking a shot from the opposite free-throw line. The stadium erupted when the basketball swished through the net.

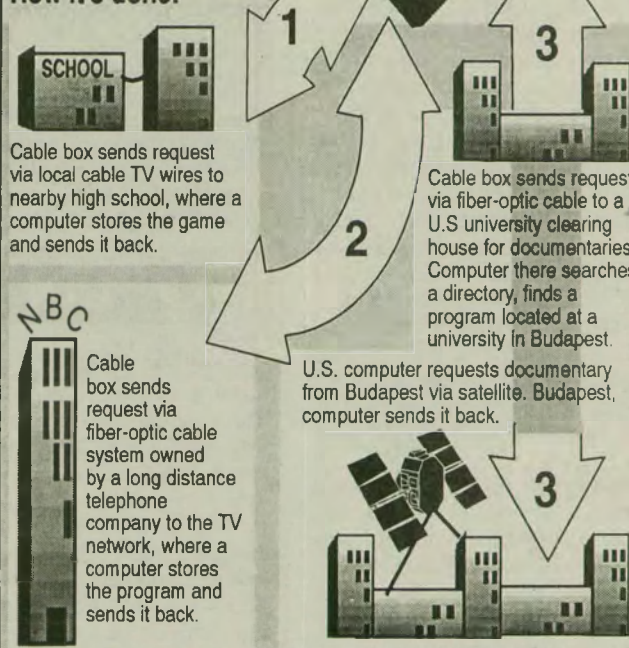
Couch potato nirvana

As computers, fiber-optic cables and satellites link up into a worldwide "information superhighway," one of the most highly touted new services is called video-on-demand. Consumers will be able to order up a vast array of TV programming. Some examples:

The requests:



How it's done:



AP/Wm. J. Castello, Steve Sakson

Cheer in luxury collections from Versace

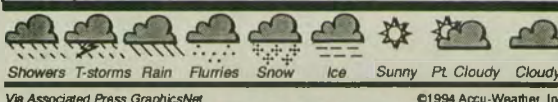
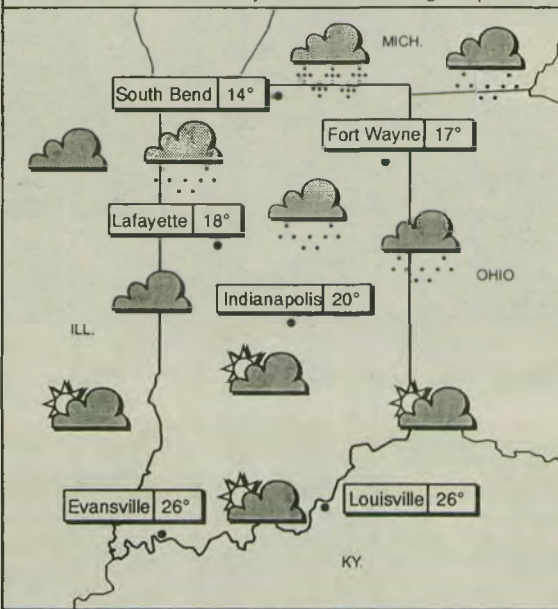
PARIS

Christian Lacroix sent in a message of "luxe, and more of it," in a beautiful show Sunday of summer haute couture that was a crowd-pleaser if not exactly a ground-breaker. Times may be depressing, but seeing all this lacy-beaded-colorful stuff is cheering — even if one could never afford evening outfit prices of \$30,000 and up. Lacroix turned out his usual fun, floppy details, with ruching here and there, a puffy petticoat, and gold buttons marching up and down. The pretty clothes aren't charging into the next millenium. But Lacroix believes in couture as an art. "In these violent and desperate times, the only salvation lies in sincerity and a total loyalty towards one's passions," Lacroix announced in his program. "Couture is my passion." In spite of the usual Lacroix exuberance and mixing of colors, fabrics and details, most the clothes looked more wearable than some of his other offerings.

INDIANA Weather

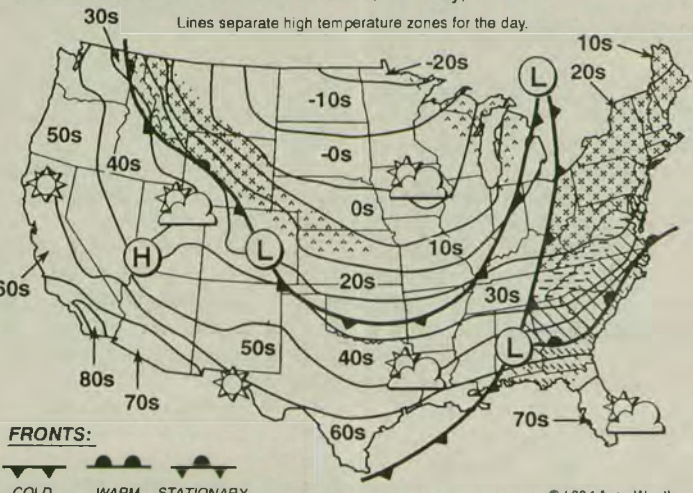
Monday, Jan. 17

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Jan. 17.



Atlanta	30	14	Dallas	51	42	New York	15	3
Baltimore	18	3	Denver	38	28	Palatine	6	15
Boston	7	-4	Los Angeles	71	48	Philadelphia	15	4
Chicago	7	16	Miami	73	45	Phoenix	70	44
Colombus	10	-8	Minneapolis	0	15	St. Louis	17	0
			New Orleans	61	40	San Francisco	69	45

Water main falls victim to cold

By ROGER PETTERSON
Associated Press

Water mains and power lines snapped and people stayed indoors across parts of the East on Sunday as temperatures fell to record lows as far south as the Carolinas.

About a fourth of the residents of Hallock in northwestern Minnesota trudged to neighbors' homes and the city hall for water Sunday after a water tower pipe froze and water mains broke following days of sub-zero temperatures.

"We've left the city hall open so people can get water from the kitchen," said city clerk Hank Noel.

The town of about 1,300 people 20 miles south of the Canadian border, where temperatures have been below zero for days, was waiting for crews to arrive in a day or two with equipment to thaw a pipe from an underground storage tank, Noel said.

Temperatures hit record lows Sunday from the Great Lakes to

the Carolinas, including 28 below zero at Alpena, Mich.; 17 below at Syracuse, N.Y.; 18 below at Elkins, W.Va.; 1 below at Asheville, N.C.; and 6 above at Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C.

Watertown, N.Y., chilled out at 43 below, matching lows Saturday in parts of northern Minnesota. A combination of a temperature of 20 below and 22 mph wind made it feel like 69 below Sunday at Greenville, Maine.

The northern North Dakota town of Adams, population 250, also was without water after four water main breaks since Thursday.

"We're melting snow," city auditor Linda Grove said. "Some people have stores of water... People are driving out of town to get water at friends' and relatives' houses."

Temperatures fell below zero as far south as Kentucky. In the town of West Point, about 1,325 customers were without water Sunday because the well that supplies the water treatment plant froze, said assistant fire chief Jeff Wright.

Most of West Virginia fell be-

low zero and Appalachian Power Co. had as many as 7,000 customers without service Sunday, said spokesman Jack Shaver.

In eastern Kentucky, about 330 South Williamson residents lost gas heat early Sunday when a pipeline froze, said Ziad Shaheen of Columbia Gas Distribution Co.

In nearby Belfry, Ky., a shelter for people without heat was set up at the courthouse, said fire department spokesman Mike Davis.

"But you know how stubborn some people are," Davis said. "There are a few people here, some have electric heat and some are toughing it out."

People crowded shelters elsewhere. Philadelphia's Ridge Avenue homeless shelter for men had "more than a full house" Saturday night, about 411 men compared with the usual 250, said supervisor Aubrey Stone.

Workers in the District of Columbia spent the weekend driving around the city distributing blankets and hot chocolate to homeless people who refused to go to shelters.



The Observer/Brett Moraski

Card games

Sophomore Cavanaugh residents Pete Goyer and Jamey Sotis enjoy playing a hand of Euchre.

GM, union reach an agreement to end strike

Associated Press

SHREVEPORT, La. Picket lines around a General Motors Corp. assembly plant came down Sunday after the automaker reached a agreement on a proposed contract for 2,300 striking workers.

A vote on the contract was set for Monday afternoon, said Warren Danford, financial secretary for United Auto Workers Local 2166. Details of the contract were not released, but Danford said he expected it to be ratified.

"Picket lines are down,"

Danford said.

The agreement was reached after 40 hours of negotiations. The strike began Jan. 11.

GM spokeswoman Linda Cook said workers could return Tuesday if the agreement is ratified.

"The agreement is equitable for both GM and UAW," she said.

The strike at the pickup truck assembly plant was the first at a GM factory since the automaker signed a national agreement with the UAW in October.

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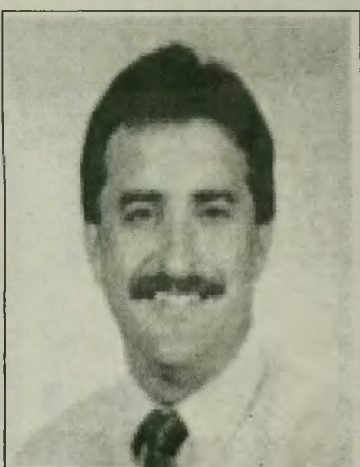
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Key member quits Yeltsin's party Clans in Somalia's capital reach peace agreement

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY
Associated Press

MOSCOW
Yegor Gaidar, first deputy prime minister and architect of Russia's market reforms, announced Sunday he was leaving President Yeltsin's government because its recent decisions threaten the course of reforms.

Gaidar's abrupt step and the looming departure of other reformers could shake international confidence in Russia's economic transformation, despite Yeltsin's pledge at last week's summit with President Clinton to continue reforms.

Officials quickly offered assurances that Gaidar's resignation will not change the government's policy.

"The government has been, is and shall remain a reformist one," said Valentin Sergeyev, a spokesman for Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

Still, anti-reform groups cheered the departure of the 37-year-old economist.

"Gaidar should have done it long ago," said Valentin Kuptsov, a high-ranking Communist Party official. "After the elections it became even clearer that he should resign, because his policy was totally turned down by the voters."

Despite his departure from the government, Gaidar will remain a major player on the political scene as head of the pro-reform Russia's Choice bloc in the State Duma, the lower house of parliament.

His resignation ended months

of schism within Yeltsin's Cabinet, which has been split between those favoring faster reforms and those wanting a slower approach with an emphasis on social protections.

It was the second time Gaidar has left the Cabinet. The first time he was forced out as acting premier in December 1992 under pressure from hard-liners in Russia's old parliament. This time, however, he left after being undercut by his former champion, Yeltsin.

Yeltsin is expected to reshuffle his Cabinet this week, and reformers are worried that the balance of power is shifting to the go-slow forces.

Yeltsin and Chernomyrdin have been sending mixed signals on reforms since last month's parliamentary elections, which were dominated by Communists and extreme nationalists who capitalized on widespread discontent with government policies.

Yeltsin and Chernomyrdin have said the government's course had to be "corrected" to soften the painful social effects of reforms, associated with Gaidar's name.

Reacting to Gaidar's resignation, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher suggested that December's elections had produced a "new sensitivity" toward the hardships faced by ordinary Russians.

"I'm not sure it's a bad thing that there are one or two changes," he told NBC's "Meet the Press."

Economically, an emphasis on social support would probably lead to higher inflation due to

massive subsidies for ailing state factories and military enterprises, and increased spending on populist measures that Gaidar opposes.

Gaidar said he rejected an offer to keep the same position in the new Cabinet, fearing he would have no real say in economic matters. He said recent government decisions sacrificed reforms for the sake of short-term political gains.

He particularly objected to Yeltsin's budget-busting plan to build a \$500 million new parliament headquarters, which "equals one-fifth of last year's social spending," Gaidar said.

"I cannot serve in the government and at the same time be in opposition to it," Gaidar said in a letter to Yeltsin. "I cannot be responsible for reforms . . . without having the necessary levers for consistent implementation of an economic policy which I am convinced is correct."

Gaidar told reporters he discussed his departure with Yeltsin on Thursday. "There was a calm conversation with the president of Russia, and he understood my position," he said.

Yeltsin's spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov voiced hope for a compromise. The Interfax news agency said Yeltsin and Chernomyrdin are likely to ask Gaidar to reconsider his decision on Monday.

Legislator and reform-minded economist Grigory Yavlinsky said Gaidar's departure would have little effect because he has long been a figurehead with no real power.

By THOMAS WAGNER
Associated Press

MOGADISHU

In a hopeful sign, the clans of war-torn Mogadishu reached a peace agreement Sunday and promised to punish people who violate it under harsh Islamic laws.

Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid and Ali Mahdi Mohamed, leaders of the political factions and militias that control the divided city, did not attend the conference, or appear to send top aides.

But it could put pressure on them because both belong to the clans that reached the reconciliation agreement under the leadership of an influential clan elder, Imam Mohammad Imam Omar.

Aidid and Ali Mahdi's forces have fought many times along the cease-fire line separating northern and southern Mogadishu. And many people believe that Aidid — who recently escaped a harsh military crackdown and who wants all U.N. forces to leave the country — still hopes to take over Somalia and become its leader.

The peace agreement also comes at a time when clan factions reportedly are rearming and erecting defenses in preparation for battle after the U.S. military finishes withdrawing by March 31.

"I believe this meeting is fruitful because the people are fed up with war and they want peace," Omar told a news con-

ference after the agreement was signed at a hotel in northern Mogadishu.

"Ali Mahdi and Aidid are clansmen, so they must follow the agreements reached by their clans," he said, after the three-day conference ended with hundreds of clan elders and members cheering, chanting and praying to Allah with their heads bowed.

Neither Aidid or Ali Mahdi was immediately available for comment Sunday in a city where most people rush home as soon as the sun sets to avoid being robbed and shot by roving bandits.

Italian Ambassador Mario Scialoja, who briefly visited Omar during Sunday's closing session, spoke to reporters: "This could produce a breakthrough in the political process of this city in a few weeks if it remains popular among the clans . . . That could happen even though Ali Mahdi and Aidid weren't here."

Although the United Nations reportedly paid for the delegates' accommodations and security at the hotel, its officials did not attend the meeting. If they had, Aidid probably would have immediately rejected the agreement.

In December, peace talks in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, that involved Aidid, Ali Mahdi and other faction leaders collapsed, and Aidid blamed the breakdown in part on U.N. interference.

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Hussein warns of Iraqi reaction to sanctions

Associated Press

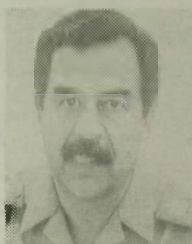
NICOSIA, Cyprus
On the eve of the third anniversary of the start of the Persian Gulf War, Saddam Hussein lashed out at the West Sunday and said he would retaliate for its aggressions.

The Iraqi leader said in a nationally televised speech that he would not stand by in the face of continued international sanctions against his country.

"Let these evil people, masters and slaves alike, end their illusions and let them not miscalculate again," he said, referring to the West and Gulf Arab states who joined the allied fight against Iraq.

He was not specific during the 80-minute-long speech, which was carried by Iraqi media monitored in Cyprus.

His remarks apparently sought to shore up his government's image at home. Iraq is dogged by economic woes stemming from U.N. sanctions imposed after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait in August 1990.



Saddam Hussein

Iraq has been seeking a lifting of the sanctions and has been making moves, such as opening seaways and inaugurating a new petrochemical plant on the main truck route north to Turkey, that would leave the country well-placed if and when the sanctions were lifted.

Saddam has proclaimed a "moral victory" in the 1991 war, which ended Iraq's occupation of Kuwait, an oil-rich emirate it invaded in a dispute over oil, money and territory.

He made similarly combative remarks last year when he called on Iraqis to "strike back" against the United States, which led the Western allies in war.

At that anniversary, Saddam's comments came hours after the United States fired U.S. Cruise missiles against an alleged Iraqi nuclear weapons site and downed an Iraqi warplane.

The last major U.S. attack on Iraq was June 27, when the United States fired 23 Tomahawk missiles at Baghdad.

Killing at least eight people, in retaliation for an abortive plot by Iraq's intelligence services to assassinate former U.S. President George Bush in Kuwait in April.

Parliament of Italy is dissolved

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press

ROME

Scarred by scandal, parliament was sent packing Sunday, clearing the way for elections that are expected to end a half-century of Christian Democrat dominance.

A new parliament without the cloud of corruption also is likely to add momentum for drastic changes in Italy's politics and economy.

But while the move was hailed as a milestone in Italian history, for some the new era was off on the wrong foot. Jewish leaders protested the Cabinet's decision to hold the elections on March 27, when Passover is celebrated.

President Oscar Luigi Scalfaro dissolved the 21-month-old parliament, where more than one-quarter of the

members are under investigation on charges of corruption, Mafia ties or violation of party funding rules.

To provide some stability while Italy goes through a turbulent period, the president rejected the resignation of Premier Carlo Ciampi, who has served eight months as Italy's first politically independent premier in 52 postwar governments.

Ciampi's offer on Thursday to resign set the machinery in motion to dissolve parliament.

Tullia Zevi, head of Italy's Jewish community, expressed disappointment the voting was not postponed until after sundown on March 28. About 20,000 of Italy's 48 million-plus eligible voters are Jews.

"It was an important test because Italy is a country 99 percent Catholic, with small mi-

norities," Mrs. Zevi said on state TV. "The problem of minorities is dramatic all over Europe. A signal from a great Western country would have been important," she said, referring to a surge in attacks on Jews and ethnic minorities in Europe.

ANSA said Ciampi would express his apologies during a visit to the home of Rome's chief rabbi.

A Cabinet official, Antonio Meccanico, said the date was chosen because it was within the 70-day limit to hold elections after the dissolving of parliament. He said holding the elections a week earlier — Italy traditionally votes on Sunday — would not give enough time to prepare ballots.

"I suffered for not having been able to reconcile the needs of everyone," Ciampi told reporters.

Palestinians ready for autonomy

By KARIN LAUB
Associated Press

BUREIJ, Occupied Gaza Strip
For Fayed Afana, who commands the Fatah Hawks enforcers in this refugee camp, the shiny black 9mm pistol tucked under his green camouflage jacket provides all the answers.

"The killers will be killed," Afana, 24, told a dozen Hawks who sat in a circle of blue plastic chairs in their hideout, a room in an unfinished building deep in the camp's maze of alleyways.

Afana had called the meeting to discuss what to do about two rival factions that shot it out over control of a weapons cache, killing two bystanders.

The gunfight, and possible reprisal, is the sort of violence that will test Yasser Arafat's ability to establish authority in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank region of Jericho, where the PLO is to take over from the Israeli army.

With self-rule perhaps only months away, Palestinian fac-

tions have been hoarding weapons to prepare for a possible power struggle.

Worried civilians are buying their own arms on the black market or digging up caches left behind when Israel drove Egyptian troops and Palestinian fighters out of Gaza in the 1967 Middle East war.

"There is no family that doesn't have a weapon," said Monir Mabhor, 28, a supporter of Arafat's Fatah faction in Bureij, where 23,000 Palestinians live. "Nobody knows what will happen. Nobody knows what will be the nature of Palestinian security."

In the Sheik Radwan district of Gaza City, a group of 16 neighbors met with a reporter over coffee. Six said they had weapons at home. One, a low-level Fatah official, said he had bought a 9mm pistol after three Fatah leaders were killed this winter, apparently by rivals.

Israelis say only a few hundred automatic rifles, pistols and hand grenades are in the hands of organized Islamic and PLO groups. But Palestinians

have tens of thousands old firearms retrieved from battlefields, some dating to the rule of Ottoman Turks in World War I.

Most of the modern weapons were bought from the Israeli underworld or stolen from Israeli homes or cars. Others were smuggled across the Egyptian border by Bedouins or came in fishing boats. Some even crossed the border via tunnels dug between Gaza and Egypt.

Demand has increased sharply since Sept. 13, when Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed the accord on Palestinian autonomy.

As a result, prices have been driven up, in some cases more than fivefold. A 9mm pistol that sold for \$390 last fall now costs \$2,000, said a dealer who supplies the Fatah faction in the West Bank city of Nablus.

One Fatah cell came to him recently with \$40,000 to spend, said the dealer, a 29-year-old Palestinian who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Lecture on Capital Punishment

by
Helen Prejean, C.S.J., author of
"Dead Man Walking - An Eyewitness
Account Of The Death Penalty In
The United States"

Wednesday, January 19, 1994
12 p.m.

Notre Dame Law School Courtroom

Writer, lecturer and community organizer, Sister Helen Prejean was born in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and has lived and worked there all of her life. Having appeared on ABC World News Tonight, 60 Minutes, BBC World Service radio and an NBC special series on the death penalty, she is a knowledgeable lecturer on the subject of capital punishment. Many of her articles have appeared in publications including the San Francisco Chronicle, the St. Petersburg Times, the Baltimore Sun and the St. Anthony Messenger.

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Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to David Kinney by 5 p.m. Wednesday, January 19, 1994. For additional information about the position or the application process, contact Kinney at 631-4542 or stop by the office on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center.

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Salinas offers amnesty, begins talks with rebels

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari stepped up pressure Sunday on rebels in southern Mexico, unveiling a promised amnesty but only for those who stop fighting immediately.

It was the president's latest move to end the rebellion that started New Year's Day in Chiapas, the country's poorest state. Earlier, the president offered a unilateral cease-fire in the region.

A government-appointed mediator sent by Salinas to Chiapas said Sunday "real negotiations" had begun with the guerrillas. And workers continued to dig Sunday in a mass grave found near Ocosingo, a town that saw some of the fiercest fighting.

In his address, Salinas said the amnesty covers all participants in violence from Jan. 1 through Sunday. "Any criminal action against the people or against the Mexican army after this period will not have the benefit of amnesty," the president said.

An estimated 1,000 to 2,000 Zapatista fighters — including many Indians — seized San Cristobal and several outlying towns in Chiapas on New Year's Day to highlight the plight of the poor in Chiapas.

The government says 107 people died in the fighting, which died down in early January after a military assault led by 14,000 troops forced the rebels back into the mountains and jungles of Chiapas.

Church officials say the death toll is far higher, possibly in the hundreds.

In San Cristobal de las Casas, the government-appointed mediator, Manuel Camacho Solis, said he had exchanged messages with the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army.

"We have begun real negotiations through messages

being sent by both sides," Camacho Solis said, declining to elaborate. "We hope the messages increase."

He said the president's amnesty unveiled Sunday covers not only rebels, but also the military and "everyone" involved in the Chiapas conflict.

After maintaining a public silence for several days, rebels were quoted Sunday in the newspaper La Jornada as saying they were abiding by the cease-fire, but would fight back if attacked by the army.

One guerrilla, who identified himself only as Maj. Mario, said the rebels had numerous demands for ending the misery of the 3.2 million, mostly indigenous people in Chiapas.

"We are not going to stop the war until we have a satisfactory response," the rebel said.

The guerrillas began their rebellion the day the North American Free Trade Agreement between Mexico, Canada and the United States took effect.

They said the pact sounded a "death knell" for Indian peasants and other poor in this country of 84 million who remain untouched by Salinas' free-market reforms. Indian farmers depend largely on corn and coffee crops, whose prices are expected to drop due to duty-free U.S. imports.

In other developments, government investigators continued digging at a mass grave in Ocosingo Sunday, a day after exhuming six bodies. At least three more corpses could be seen below.

Human rights activists and some church officials accused the army of human rights abuses in its efforts to quell the unrest.

A Canadian team returning from Chiapas state announced Saturday it had recorded testimonies of disappearances, summary executions and other human rights abuses by the army.

The Defense Department called the charges unfounded and inflammatory.



The Observer/Brett Moraski

Pool sharks

Escaping the cold, Flanner residents freshmen Rob Grabowski and Rich Glatz and sophomore Sean Bradey headed for Gorch pool hall in LaFortune for a game of pool.

Early has support for nomination Republican chairman leads pack of Hoosiers

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

An informal poll shows that former state Republican chairman Rex Early has support to be the 1996 gubernatorial nominee, but either Dan or Marilyn Quayle could change that, a newspaper reported.

Edward Feigenbaum, publisher of the weekly Indiana Legislative Insight newsletter, sent the state's 92 chairmen letters, asking for their predictions and preferences in the gubernatorial campaign. Forty-five responded.

Their own preferences aside, the Indianapolis Star reported Sunday that 36 percent of the respondents said they expected Early to win, 18 percent said Indianapolis Mayor Stephen Goldsmith, seven percent said Marilyn Quayle and four percent said state Senate President Pro Tempore Robert Garton.

Gov. Evan Bayh is not eligible to run for a third term.

But when the 45 were asked who they wanted to win the party's nomination, Early was

avored by 31 percent, followed by former Vice President Dan Quayle, 16 percent; and Marilyn Quayle, 11 percent. Goldsmith, Garton and former Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut each were favored by seven percent — three votes each.

The survey results could help Early if he does decide to run, Marion County chairman John Sweezy said.

"I run into a lot of people who refer to 1996 and a lot still say, 'Do you really think he's going to do it?' They still don't see him in that role," Sweezy said.

But Early's standings could be changed by the Quayles, Sweezy and Hudnut said.

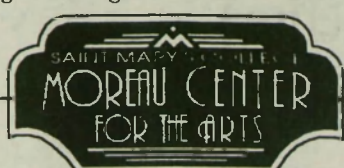
"Either Quayle would knock everyone else out of the box immediately if they decided to go for it," Hudnut said.



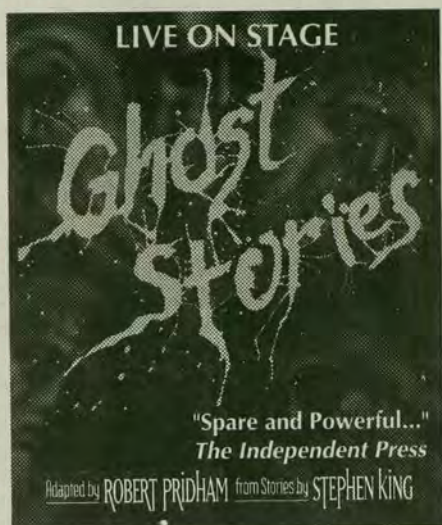
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Casino companies set sites on Michigan City

Associated Press

MICHIGAN CITY

Circus Circus, Hilton and Caesar's World already have made their mark in Las Vegas, now they are setting their sites on the Midwest.

The three already jointly own and run a casino in Windsor, Ontario, which is just across the river from Detroit. They pitched a combination gambling casino and theme park in Chicago last year, but state lawmakers turned it down.

With riverboat casinos on the horizon in Indiana, the three companies are making plans to get a piece of the action. Circus Circus had cut an exclusive deal with officials in Portage, but Porter County voters rejected riverboat gambling in a November referendum.

Voters in nearby LaPorte County approved the casinos, so Circus Circus teamed up with Caesar's and Hilton's, who are trying for a license in Michigan City.

Circus Circus already oper-

ates casinos in Las Vegas, Laughlin, Nev., and Reno, Nev.; Caesar's World hosts major boxing matches at its Las Vegas casino and also operates a casino in Atlantic City, N.J., and five resorts in the Poconos. Hilton Hotels Corp. runs two riverboat casinos in Kansas City, Mo.

Casino America and resort developer Hemmeter Organization also are seeking a Michigan City license, but the three-firm consortium could be an attractive suitor because of its resources, experience and existing commitment to the region near Detroit.

The legislation that approved riverboat casinos called for Gary to get the first two riverboat licenses on Lake Michigan, while cities in Lake, Porter and LaPorte counties were to compete for the third license.

Gary officials have said they will ask the Indiana Gaming Commission to award the city a third license, but Michigan City, which sits on the state line, also is an attractive market.

TV trial: A service or a spectacle?

By ANNE GEARAN
Associated Press

MANASSAS

Americans watched in 1991 as the titillating details of the William Kennedy Smith rape trial unfolded on their television screens, and again a year later when Anita Hill accused then-Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment.

Now another real-life sex spectacle is emerging on television in the persons of John and Lorena Bobbitt. And many Americans are riveted again.

CNN, which is carrying most of the trial live, reported more viewers for Mrs. Bobbitt's first day of testimony Wednesday than for any other news story in at least two years, reporter John Holliman said.

"And when we cut away, people call up mad," he said.

Court TV also is televising the proceedings live.

About 200 journalists are amassed for the trial, about four times the number who turned out for John Bobbitt's trial for marital sexual assault in November.

Is all the coverage just pandering to Americans' prurient interests, or, as many reporters say, does the trial of the woman who cut off her husband's penis raise valuable legal and moral questions?

"I think it is news," said author Gay Talese, who is covering the trial for The New Yorker. "People think news is only what happens when government officials or newsworthy people get together, but

that is not the case."

Like the earlier televised events, the Bobbitt trial involves social issues as well as shocking sexual tidbits.

The Smith trial brought the issue of date rape to the forefront, the Clarence Thomas hearings forced people to think about sexual harassment on the job. The Bobbitt case centers on domestic violence.

And it's all on TV, without the filter of a reporter's pen.

"I personally think this is healthy thing," said Linda Hunt, a former CNN reporter now teaching journalism at Penn State University. "There is a large segment of the population out there that is becoming very suspicious about journalists. This is a way around them."

Clinton cooperating with probe

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A Republican congressman pressed again Sunday for congressional hearings into President Clinton's ties to a failed S&L, calling the Arkansas venture a small issue but one of public trust.

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THE AIR UP THERE (PG): 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
WAYNE'S WORLD II (PG 13): 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

The administration, meanwhile, stressed that Clinton is cooperating fully with a probe, and a Senate Democrat accused the GOP of rehashing the issue for partisan gain even after Clinton agreed that a special counsel should investigate.

"All the information has been turned over, every scrap of it. A special counsel (is being) appointed. What do you want?" Vice President Al Gore asked Sunday on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Attorney General Janet Reno is expected soon to announce the name of a counsel to investigate the ties between Clinton, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and James McDougal, owner of the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan that failed in 1989 at a cost to taxpayers of \$47 million.

McDougal and the Clintons also co-owned the Whitewater Development Corp., an Arkansas real estate venture. Investigators are trying to determine whether Madison S&L funds were illegally diverted to Whitewater or to help Clinton

repay a \$50,000 loan for his 1984 gubernatorial campaign.

Clinton denies any wrongdoing, saying he lost \$68,900 in the Whitewater venture.

McDougal's attorney, Sam Heuer, agreed Sunday. "I would suspect if there were some secrets, we would have known them long before now," he said. "Jim McDougal was a savings and loan executive, which is akin to being a communist in the McCarthy era."

But Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, the ranking Republican on the House Banking Committee, repeated his call for bipartisan congressional hearings, saying the special counsel would look into illegal activities while Congress needed to air an issue of "public trust."

"This isn't the largest issue. It's somewhere between much ado about nothing and something might be a little rotten in part of the Ozarks," he told CBS' "Face the Nation."

"There are possible breaches of law, but more importantly there's a public ethic here that's at issue."

Approaching Human Dignity Through Nonviolence

A Prayer Service celebrating
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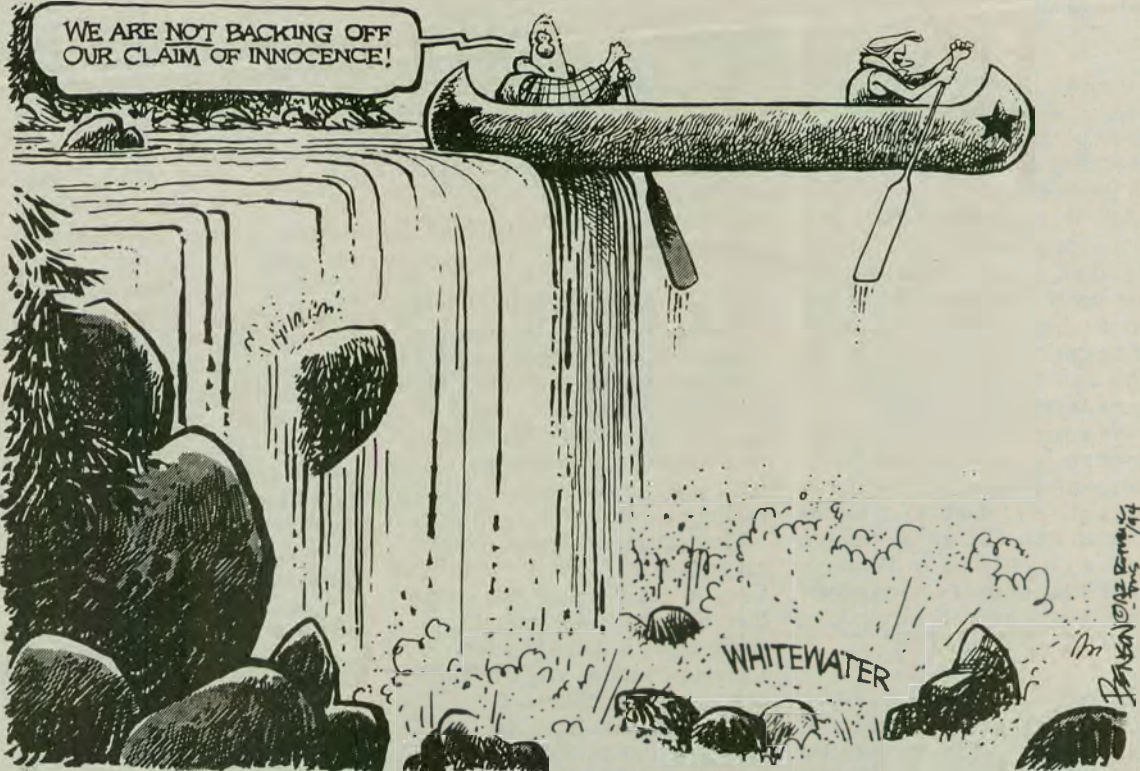
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Martin Luther King's birthday gives purpose in life

Dear Editor:

I remember walking into the house after school one day, and the volume on the television was up real loud. My parents were glued to the television screen as a news reporter repeated over and over "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the civil rights leader, has been assassinated." I was in the eighth grade then and was taught nothing about King in school, but my parents would talk about him around the dinner table in ways that made me understand that he wasn't just another "sick people's doctor". He was the kind of doctor that tried to heal the hearts and minds of a sick society.

At age 13 I didn't know that King died proving to the world that I was just as valuable to God as those who told me I wasn't. And little did I know that 26 years later, the memories of his death would sadden me even more as I pause to realize that things really haven't changed much. In fact, if anything, things have gotten worse.

People of African descent are God's gift to the world. Although it's obvious that some non-Blacks have not understood nor believed this truth, Black folks have no excuse. If one knows anything about the history of humankind and its origins, it is clear that God's recreation of God-self began on African soil. For me, this concept alone places me in a position of power — the kind of power that teaches me how to think, act, love, and live.

King taught me the realities of the effects of my God-given gifts on humankind. His unwavering stand on racism, prejudice, and societal injustice con-



fronted the oppressor, and unlocked the shackles of fear and subordination of the oppressed. His fearless decision to air America's dirty laundry to the world was the key to King's success, and his ability to rally whites and blacks in support of his movement exposed his inherent wisdom and leadership. His undaunted charisma stirred the hearts of many people, and changes were made. He knew what he had, and he wasn't afraid to use it.

But what has happened since then? Each year, America stops to commemorate the life of King, reflecting on the impact he had on the world during his lifetime. The "Eyes on the Prize" marathon is shown on PBS, little children are required to memorize and recite King's "I Have A Dream" speech at the annual Martin Luther King Day at school, and Stevie Wonder's "Happy Birthday" song is played on hundreds of radio stations throughout the country.

On Jan. 17, African Americans at Notre Dame will stand ready to jump on the civil rights bandwagon, speaking loudly in classes and in the dining halls about what we still don't have because white folks won't let us have it. And every year, I stop and examine my

own life, trying to discern whether I, too, stand poised and ready to fight the racial battle on issues that never seem to go away because I won't let them.

We have got to stop waiting for white folks to give us permission to recognize our God-selves. We must cease giving white America approval to mold our characters into ones that accept apathy, segregation, and forced subordination as an African American way of life.

As African American students at Notre Dame, we will leave here with degrees stating that we have been trained in an educational system that is among the best in the country. We will be able to walk through doors that ordinarily would be closed to us were it not for such a prestigious degree. And this is not mere conjecture — ask any African American alumni around the country and you are certain to hear success stories that began after the completion of four years of racism and struggle at Notre Dame.

Whether they admit to it or not, they made it, and their lives have been enhanced because they used their God-given gifts to weather the storm. Graduating from Notre Dame means we survived a

system that we will be forced to work in for the rest of our lives, and surviving *this* system means that as a people, we beat the odds and didn't perish in the process. But has our success impeded our ability to focus on what our responsibilities are away from the Golden Dome? Have we become part of the problem as to why things have gotten worse for African Americans in America?

Maybe things have not gotten better because on the one hand, we don't want white folks to forget what they've done to us as a people (and rightly so), but on the other hand, the more we look at their insecurities, the less we focus on what we need to do for ourselves. I believe that obtaining an education means exploring the minds of others who have gone before me, and emerging with an understanding of myself that will guide the decisions that will shape the rest of my life.

Education means looking at the world around me and determining my place in its functioning. As African Americans, our world is hurting. Our world is comprised of people who struggle each day to find God in the midst of the madness. We have a responsibility to go to those who need our help. We

must join established organizations committed to the well being of our people. We must begin organizations that directly address the needs of our people, particularly the needs of our men, youth, and children.

Martin Luther King's birthday means a lot to me. It makes me face the realities of my purpose in life. I don't want to be another educated African American with a diploma which states that I did my time, but in the process, I forgot who Grandma was. We must not be afraid to look back and remember the neighborhoods we came from — the relatives and friends who watched us grow up, go away to school, and waited anxiously for our return.

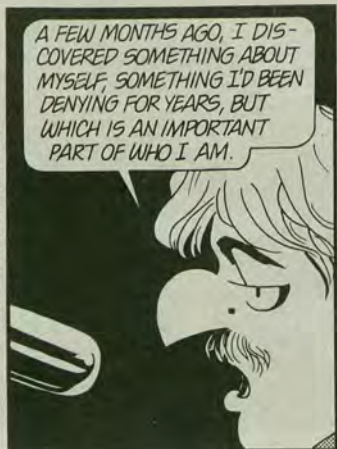
It is imperative that we attempt to curtail the violent repercussions affecting our neighborhoods resulting from centuries of degradation and social injustice. As African Americans, we can no longer expect others to embrace our concerns. We must regain control of our destinies. If we don't do it, it won't get done.

Twenty-six years ago, a man was killed to prove that I was worth dying for. On this day I pause to thank God for my ancestor, brother, Martin Luther King, Jr., who showed me my divinity. Those of us who will one day be in positions of power must, too, commit ourselves to reigniting the memories of our people. We are kings and queens of the human race. Let's claim our rightful positions and assist God in the recreation of the world.

CHANDRA JOHNSON

Sophomore
Fischer Graduate Residences

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY



"One forgives to the degree that one loves."

La Rochefoucauld

Latin American learning

ND's new foreign study program in Chile

By KAREN SHOPOFF
Accent Writer

For any Notre Dame student looking for an exciting yet very different semester-long foreign study program, Santiago, Chile may be the academic and cultural experience for you.

Seven Notre Dame students participated in the program this past semester.

Marce McNeill, a junior at Notre Dame and one of the seven participants, described the program in Santiago as "an amazing experience."

McNeill, who has also been to Spain and Mexico, chose to enroll in the ND Chile program because she felt that "studying in South America was the opportunity of a lifetime."

With the help of Claudia Kselman, assistant director of international studies programs at Notre Dame, McNeill applied and was accepted into the Chile program last spring.

One of the most appealing features of the program was the opportunity to live with a Chilean family, according to Kselman and McNeill.

McNeill felt that she learned a lot more about Chilean culture living with a Chilean family than she would otherwise have learned.

Learning outside the classroom is an essential part of the Chile program, according to Kselman.

Once McNeill arrived in Santiago, she found the people very accommodating and warm. "I already miss my (host) family a lot," she said.

McNeill's host father was especially welcoming to an exchange student. "He knew everything about ND," she said.

All courses are taken at the Catholic University, with Notre



Marce McNeill

Marce McNeill and Rebecca Benson (above) along with their friend Michele Borbe (right) were three of the participants in Notre Dame's foreign study program in Santiago, Chile.

Dame students taking the same classes as the Chilean students.

Kselman said that the integrated classes, not offered in most of the other foreign study programs, were a distinct advantage of the Chile program.

Another advantage of the program is that "all courses at the university are open to [Notre Dame students]," according to Kselman.

The integrated classes were a welcome challenge to McNeill. "The classes are as hard as you want to make them," said McNeill.

Perhaps the most unique facet of the semester in Chile is the opportunity for Notre Dame students to participate in a seminar entitled, "Poverty and Development."

The exploratory course is like an "extended urban plunge in a foreign country," according to Kselman.

Going into an economically poor section of Santiago allowed the Notre Dame students to experience poverty first hand.

The seminar is offered through Notre Dame's Center

for Social Concerns, and was developed by Father Don McNeill, director of Latin American studies at Notre Dame.

Marce McNeill participated in the Poverty and Development seminar during her stay in Chile. "I got so much out of it. It's given me a whole different point of view," she said.

"The Chilean people are very happy people. It's really neat to be around them," said McNeill.

Although McNeill enjoyed the seminar, she said that "it was hard to adjust and realize that I couldn't really change their lives, but my life was very changed by it," McNeill said.

Last fall, four of the seven Notre Dame students participated in the seminar. Every Friday, the four students would get together and talk about their experiences.

Their discussions were supplemented with readings in Spanish pertaining to social issues. The seminar and discussion "adds so much more to the program," according to McNeill.

Other advantages of the Chile program are the cultural and travel opportunities available to



the students. "There is a desert in the north and lakes and glaciers in the south," McNeill said.

Santiago is also located within an hour and a half of ski slopes and beaches.

Despite the cultural and physical differences between the United States and Chile, McNeill realized that "we're very similar people."

She enjoyed the experience, and thought that it let her see and learn a lot about Chile. "I would really like to go back sometime," she said.

McNeill and several other Notre Dame students who participated in the Chile program last fall will be holding a question-and-answer program this Thurs., Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in the basement of Fisher Hall.

The foreign study program in Santiago is a joint venture with the Universities of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Unless the participation in the Santiago program increases dramatically, Notre Dame will "continue piggybacking on the programs established by the other universities," according to Kselman.

Applications for next fall are due in the Office of International Studies by Jan. 27.

In order to be eligible for the Chile program, students must have a 2.5 grade point average.

The requirements for Spanish include at least two years of college level Spanish or the equivalent, as well as a B in the language, according to Kselman.

The study abroad program in Santiago, Chile can add a new dimension to the Notre Dame experience. "It's the best thing I could have done at Notre Dame," said McNeill.

Career and Placement helps students find the way

By BEVIN KOVALIK
Accent Writer

It's that time of year again when seniors begin interviewing for jobs and prepare to enter the professional world. Your parents are breathing down your neck, you have no clue what you want to do with the rest of your life and you've got to find a job in a weak economy.

Who do you turn to? Career and Placement Services.

Located in the basement of the Hesburgh Library, Career and Placement Services is an on-campus office that helps to bring employers and prospective students together.

Each year approximately one thousand seniors register their resumes with Career and Placement, according to Paul Reynolds, associate director of the office.

"Career and Placement Services is also geared toward underclassmen seeking internships, summer employment and advice concerning future career opportunities," Reynolds said.

Students from all majors and all class levels may seek assistance from this office through professional staff members and group workshops that guide students through interviewing techniques, resumes and other employment strategies.



David Hungeling

Junior Accounting major Matt Kramer receives information about summer internships from Katie Wesolowski of Career and Placement Services.

The Career Library contains books and reference guides to steer students in the right direction.

"For those students undecided in careers, interviews and resumes, the Career Library offers tips for getting into the job force," Reynolds explained.

The office "offers resources and references that are a lot of assistance to stu-

dents, especially sophomores and juniors," he added.

"As for undergraduates, we cannot emphasize enough the importance of relevant summer jobs and internships to aid them in future employment," he said.

The most prominent service offered by Career and Placement is the on-campus

interviewing program. The bulk of the interviewing begins around the end of January, according to Reynolds.

"Career and Placement has helped me to get a job and their services have been really good for me," said senior Kevin Buttler, a government and CAPP major.

Career and Placement serves as an excellent way for students to get their foot in the door. "It helped me a lot. I wouldn't have really known where to get started," said senior Beth Rhode, an accounting and CAPP major.

"Career and Placement has a pretty defined and efficient program for accounting majors," Rhode added. "I sent them my resume and employers contacted me to set up interviews."

"The job market is improving, but companies are being cautious because they do not want to overhire," Reynolds said.

"Still, students with technical backgrounds like engineering and computers are doing well in their job search."

A summer Job Fair will take place Jan. 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Monogram Room of the J.A.C.C. to give students ideas for a worthwhile summer experience.

Career and Placement Services is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library. Students can contact the office at 631-5200.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■RecSports is offering campus racquetball doubles, interhall team racquetball, campus co-rec volleyball and grad/fac/staff volleyball. Deadline is Thursday, Jan. 20th. Captains' meeting for both volleyball leagues is at 5pm and

team racquetball at 5:30 pm all in the JACC auditorium, Thursday, Jan 20th.

■The ND/SMC Equestrian Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Monday, Jan. 17 at 7:30 pm in room 222 of Hesburgh Library. Bring

Checkbooks. New members are welcome and need proof of insurance. Any questions, call Megan at 634-2812.

■Varsity Crew: There will be a meeting tonight at 7 pm in Pangborn's 24 hour lounge for those interested in going on the

winter weekend. Bring your Money.

■Ultimate practice today from 10-11 pm in Loftus. All are welcome. Tryouts for the team will be held next week. Call Tony at 232-7316 for info.

Apology

In the final SPORTS EXTRA section prior to Christmas break, The Observer made negative remarks about several members of the Notre Dame Hockey Team. These comments were in no way true and The Observer apologizes to the team and coach Ric Shafer.

Vancouver's Courtnall ends personal 11-0 drought

Associated Press

Babych earned his 500th NHL assist on Linden's 24th goal, which came before the rink was completely lit.

The Anaheim Arena is always pitch black during the National Anthem, Courtnall, a 30-goal scorer in five of his previous six seasons, ended a personal 11-game drought with his fifth and

sixth goals in 26 games.

"That's two years in a row I've had a drought like that, and it was pretty disappointing," he said. "I got six shots tonight, and that's how I have to play to score. I like playing on the boards during the power play, because it gives me more time to set up."

As efficient as Vancouver's power play is away from home,

it's anemic at home.

They are 13-for-115 at the Pacific Coliseum, the second-worst home mark in the league.

"We seem to relax more on the power play when we're on the road," Courtnall said. "At home, we play a little tight and try to do too much. But tonight, we stuck to the plan more and

had a lot more success."

Anaheim's goaltending lately has mirrored Vancouver's Jeckyl-and-Hyde power play.

After surrendering 13 goals during their recent six-game road trip and fashining a 2.13 goals-against average in their last 17 away games, the Ducks surrendered 18 goals in their just-concluded four-game

homestand.

"It just seems like we haven't been consistent in goal at home," said Wilson, an assistant coach with the Canucks during the previous three seasons. "There's a soft goal in every game, it appears. Certainly, our goaltending on the road has been impeccable. But we have to have big saves in every game."

Laroche and Cherjazova took World Cup at Alamo Classic

Associated Press

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. Philippe Laroche of Canada registered his first World Cup aerials victory of the season Sunday while reigning women's champion Lina Cherjazova of Uzbekistan got back on the winning track.

LaRoche compiled 243.03 points to 231.56 for Canadian teammate Lloyd Langlois on the final day of the Alamo Freestyle Classic. Switzerland's Sonny Schoenbachler finished a distant third with 218.30

"It's my first win of the season," Laroche said. "It feels good to be back on top. My level of conditioning and competition is good, and I hope I can keep it that way until February at the Olympics."

Langlois was competing in only his second World Cup event this winter.

"It was good to be back on the podium," he said. "I've had a slow start — you lose confidence. This helped me regain my confidence."

Stacey Blumer of Southington, Conn., had her

Olympic hopes dashed.

She ruptured an Achilles tendon during aerials training Sunday and is through for the season.

She was a contender for a third spot on the team.

Kris Feddersen of Steamboat Springs, Colo., making continued progress in his recovery from hip and kidney injuries, led the U.S. skiers with his best result of the season.

He was sixth and Eric Bergoust of Missoula, Mont., finished 10th.

Cherjazova, who had seemed

unbeatable most of last season as she won the aerials gold medal at the World Championships and swept to the World Cup title with six wins, collected her first victory in three competitions.

She had 178.92 points with Colette Brand of Switzerland second at 167.71.

The top U.S. result came from Nikki Stone of Westborough, Mass., who was sixth, with Kriste Porter of Greenland, N.H., eighth.

Darcy Downs of Canada won the men's combined competi-

tion for the weekend, based on results in aerials, ballet and moguls, while Natalia Orekhova of Russia captured the women's combined.

The World Cup freestyle tour moves to Lake Placid, N.Y., by week's end, with the Subaru Freestyle International expanded to include an aerials event next Sunday that had been postponed from Piacavallo, Italy, before Christmas.

The U.S. Olympic freestyle team will be announced next Monday.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

USED TEXTBOOKS

Pandora's Bks ND ave & Howard ' 233-2342 /10-6 M-Sat 9-3 Sun

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Grey metal double cross earring between 2nd floor PW and North Dining Hall on 1/14. Call Bridget at 4-2965 if you found it.

FOUND:

Set of keys with red State Farm symbol. Found next to Univ. Village. Ph. # 631-5748

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\$700/wk. canneries; \$4500/mo. deckhands. Alaska summer fisheries now hiring. Employment Alaska 1-206-323-2672

Help! I need a ride to Cleveland, Ohio (or all the way to Erie, Pa. if you are going that far) the weekend of Jan. 28. Very friendly, \$\$ for gas, tolls, etc. Call Brian x3043

Minnesota Co-Ed summer camp seeks qualified individuals to work as cabin counselors who can also instruct in various activities. Interviewers will be on campus February 4th.

To apply, contact: Camp Foley, 160 Windsor Court, New Brighton, MN 55112; 612-633-4881.

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Student Activities is hiring office assistants—to apply, stop by 315 LaFortune by Monday, Jan. 17.

Mature graduate student would like to do occasional babysitting. Phone Angela 634-3227.

SOPHOMORES!!!!

Form turn-in for Sophomore Sibs Weekend is Jan. 31 in the Sorin Room from 3-6:30 p.m.

Don't miss out on the opportunity to share Notre Dame with your sib.

All monies, forms, etc. should be turned in at that time.

Thank you Garth Brooks for making my dreams come true... see you soon backstage. love, Kevin Janicki

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Cleveland Cavalier's stomp 76ers by 67

By CHUCK MELVIN
Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio

The Philadelphia 76ers didn't bother searching for a bright side. Their worst offensive performance in three decades was little more than a night to forget.

"It's over. It's past. There's nothing positive from it," Philadelphia's Dana Barros said after the Cleveland Cavaliers routed the 76ers 110-67 Saturday night in a game that set team records on both sides.

The 67 points were the fewest the Sixers have scored in a game since the franchise moved from Syracuse in 1963, and the fewest ever yielded by

Cleveland. They also marked a season low in the NBA, below the 71 scored by Chicago against Miami and by Boston against Indiana.

Scores in the 60s were common before the 24-second clock was established, but they're extremely rare in today's NBA. The lowest total in an NBA game last year was 69 by Washington at Houston in March.

Until Saturday, Cleveland had never surrendered fewer than 74 points in a game. But the trapping, rotating defense installed by new coach Mike Fratello — with mixed results earlier in the season — seems to be taking hold.

The Cavs have won three

straight and nine of their last 13 games.

"We're communicating real well on defense," Brad Daugherty said. "Everybody's talking. Nobody's afraid to rotate. When you do that, it makes you so much better. Sometimes, you want to be a little hesitant, but we're not being hesitant at all."

Even so, there was more at work Saturday night than good defense. Philadelphia limped into town with three players missing and the other nine worn out from an overtime win against Indiana the night before. Moses Malone and Johnny Dawkins were sidelined by injuries, and Eric Leckner had the flu.

Given the circumstances, Six-

ers coach Fred Carter wanted to slow the pace as much as possible, aiming for a low-scoring game that would let his tired team stay close.

For one quarter, it worked. Clarence Weatherspoon scored 15 of his 18 points in the first period, helping the Sixers build leads as big as eight points, and they led 22-19 after one.

But a 15-0 Cleveland surge early in the second quarter, highlighted by Gerald Wilkins' 3-pointer, took the energy out of the Sixers. They managed just eight points in the period — another defensive record for Cleveland — and never recovered.

Swimming

continued from page 13

"It will take another week or week and a half before we are fully recovered from training camp, but at this point we are ahead of where I had expected," Janson said. "We are looking ahead to the championships and if things continue this way, I think a few of our swimmers will qualify for the NCAAAs."

"Coming off of training like we did and having a meet like we did, everyone did really well," Kelleher said. "This meet was just a glimpse of how well we will be doing in the rest of the season."

B-ball

continued from page 16

thing else go wrong for Keith Kurowski?

The sophomore guard missed all of last season with a stress fracture in his foot and sat out the first five games this season after knee surgery.

He limped off the court Saturday, favoring the knee, but the injury wasn't thought to be serious.

"I got hit and came down on it wrong," he said. "It's a little sore, but I'm okay."

NOTRE DAME (63): M. Williams 4-11 4-6 14, Cozen 2-4 2-3 8, Joe Ross 2-2 0-0 5, Hoover 8-17 2-2 24, Boyer 0-2 0-0 2, Jon Ross 0-1 0-0 0, White 0-0 0-0 0, Kurowski 2-5 0-0 5, Miller 0-1 0-0 0, J. Williams 0-1 1-2 1, Justice 1-1 0-1 2, Taylor 0-1 1-2 1, Gotsch 0-0 0-0 0, Keaney 0-0 0-0 0, Ryan 0-0 0-0 0, Hughes 2-3 0-2 4. TOTALS: 21-49 10-18 63.

DUQUESNE (75): Whitehead 5-12 1-3 11, Alston 8-16 9-13 25, Lopes 1-2 0-0 2, Pipkins 4-15 3-6 11, Hunter 5-9 1-1 13, Tarle 0-0 0-0 0, Smith 3-5 0-0 6, Seay 0-1 0-0 0, Marshall 0-0 4-4 4, Powers 1-1 1-2 3, Walker 0-0 0-0 0, Bridges 0-0 0-0 0. TOTALS: 27-61 19-29 75.

Halftime: Duquesne 32, Notre Dame 25. 3-point goals: Notre Dame 11-22 (Cozen 2-2, M. Williams 2-4, Hoover 6-12, Kurowski 1-3, Miller 0-1), Duquesne 2-14 (Whitehead 0-1, Pipkins 0-6, Hunter 2-6, Seay 0-1). Total fouls (fouled out): Notre Dame 24 (Hughes), Duquesne 15 (none). Rebounding: Notre Dame 33 (M. Williams 10), Duquesne 35 (Whitehead 7, Powers 7). Assists: Notre Dame 16 (Justice 4), Duquesne 10 (Whitehead 4). Turnovers: Notre Dame 22 (Hoover 5), Duquesne 10 (Whitehead 4). Attendance: 5,449.

Cowboys take on 49ers for NFC championship

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

IRVING, Texas

The defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys are back in the NFC championship game against the San Francisco 49ers again. But they aren't flawless.

The Cowboys earned the NFC championship rematch with a hard-earned 27-17 victory Sunday over the wild card long-shot Green Bay Packers.

Dallas won despite two interceptions, a lost fumble, and untimely penalties in the ragged

divisional playoff game before 64,790 fans.

The Cowboys will play the 49ers at 3 p.m. Sunday in Texas Stadium. San Francisco advanced to the NFC championship game with a 44-3 victory on Saturday over the New York Giants.

Troy Aikman threw three touchdown passes but suffered two interceptions and Emmitt Smith was sidelined most of the second half when he hurt his separated right shoulder trying to block.

Smith, who wore special shoulder pads to protect the injury, rushed 13 times for 60

yards and caught 2 passes for 27 yards before he reinjured the shoulder trying to block Tony Bennett.

The Cowboys struck for 10 points in 18 seconds at the end of the first half for a 17-3 lead to discourage the stubborn two-touchdown underdog Packers. The point bonanza all started after Eddie Murray kicked a 41-yard field goal with 23 seconds left.

Kenny Gant's tackle knocked the ball away from Green Bay returner Corey Harris on the ensuing kickoff and Joe Fishback of the Cowboys recovered

after a wild scramble on the Green Bay 14. Two plays later, Aikman hit Jay Novacek wide open in the end zone from six yards away with five seconds left.

Aikman, who completed 28 of 37 passes for 302 yards, hit Michael Irvin with a 19-yard scoring pass as Dallas built a 24-3 lead in the third period.

Although Brett Favre, who had three interceptions, threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Robert Brooks and a 29-yard TD to Sterling Sharpe, he couldn't muster a miracle rally. Interceptions by Charles Haley and Darren Woodson in the second half negated any true comeback thoughts. Favre completed 28 of 45 passes for a Packer playoff record 331 yards.

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The Chiefs remain one away from the big game

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

HOUSTON

Joe Montana has the Kansas City Chiefs a game away from the Super Bowl, the place he was hired to take them.

He did it Sunday, with a lot of help from his defense.

Montana had three second-half touchdown passes, two of them 54 seconds apart in the fourth quarter to lead the Chiefs to a 28-20 win over the Houston Oilers. That sends Kansas City to Buffalo for next Sunday's AFC title game, the first time the Chiefs have advanced that far in 24 years.

But as much credit goes to the defense that put Montana in position for the two TDs that gave them a 21-13 lead — an 11-yard pass to J.J. Birden and an 18-yarder to Willie Davis, who had dropped a sure TD in the first half.

The Chiefs sacked Warren Moon nine times while Dan Saleaumua and Joe Phillips shut down Gary Brown, holding the backup who gained 1,002 yards in eight regular-season games to just 17 yards in 11 carries.

The Oilers, who had an 11-game winning streak broken, haven't been to a title game in 14 years and haven't gotten past this stage in seven straight

playoffs — an NFL high.

For a while on Sunday, it looked like they might.

They scored the first two times they had the ball, on a 49-yard field goal by Al Del Greco and Brown's 2-yard run. They led 10-0 at halftime and 13-7 after a 43-yard Del Greco field goal with 9:37 left.

But Montana, who was 22 of 38 for 299 yards and three TDs, completed a 20-yarder to Keith Cash, who had a 7-yard TD catch in the third quarter that cut the deficit to 10-7.

Then came a 38-yard gain when Cris Dishman was called for pass interference, pulling down Davis at the 11. And on the next play, Montana found Birden for the score.

On the first play after the kickoff, Derrick Thomas hit Moon and stripped him of the ball, and Saleaumua recovered at the 12. On third down from the 12, Montana found Davis, who caught the ball between two defenders for the score with 7:44 left.

The Oilers then drove 80 yards in nine plays. Moon, who was 32 of 43 for 306 yards, hit Ernest Givins on a 7-yard TD with 3:35 left in the game.

But Montana brought the Chiefs right back with the help of a 41-yard third-down completion that was tipped by Houston's William Fuller and caught by Cash.

Montana comes through when it counts once again

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

HOUSTON

Find out exactly what it is coursing through Joe Montana's veins and maybe we'll finally get an answer to how he does it. Whatever it is can't be blood. Nobody human can be that cool.

How many comebacks is that now? How many lost causes found at the last minute? How many leaking ships steered safely into harbor? How many opposing coaches, defensive coordinators, young-gun rivals and even teammates who expected to make their reputation by knocking Montana on his

can are out of work?

Whatever the total, add one more to each column. On Sunday, Montana was back in the playoffs, but this time as a 37-year-old Kansas City Chief. After all that history with all those great San Francisco teams, after all the surgically repaired parts and the down time, who really believed he had this much left?

Buddy Ryan did.

"He doesn't run like he used to," the Oilers' defensive coordinator said, "but neither do I."

"We got some pretty good licks on him and he kept getting up just like he always does. So," Ryan added, "he looks like the same guy to me."

Harding denies assault accusations

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore.

Tonya Harding "categorically denies all accusations" that she was involved in the assault on Nancy Kerrigan, the lawyer for the U.S. figure skating champion said Sunday.

Asked if Harding might quit the Olympic team even if she is not linked to the alleged plot to injure Kerrigan, her coach, Diane Rawlinson, said Harding "wants to represent her country in the Olympics" in Norway next month.

"Tonya is innocent," Rawlinson said. "She won nationals. She trained hard and she deserves to go."

The U.S. Olympic Committee met Sunday in Durham, N.C., to discuss the Kerrigan attack but took no action against Harding. It did, however, again indicate it could remove Harding from the Olympic team even if she is not linked to the alleged plot.

The statement by USOC president LeRoy T. Walker said the committee has an Olympic obligation to send a team to next month's Games in Lillehammer, Norway, that meets the highest standards of "sportsmanship and fair play."

The 350-word statement that never mentions Harding by name said, "foremost in our minds this morning is our concern for Nancy."

Harding's camp indicated it would fight for her right to compete for the United States at the Winter Games.

"The U.S. team will be the strongest with Nancy and Tonya on the team," Rawlinson

said.

Harding's lawyer gave the stoniest denial yet of speculation that Harding knew of the alleged plot or was involved in any way.

"Tonya Harding categorically denies all accusations and media speculation that she was involved in any way in the assault," according to a statement read by Dennis Rawlinson, Harding's lawyer and her coach's husband.

"Tonya is shocked and angry that anyone close to her might be involved," the statement said.

In response to a question, Diane Rawlinson was less supportive of Jeff Gillooly, the man Harding divorced in August but still lives with.

"I'd like to believe that Jeff is innocent," Harding's coach said. "I don't know Jeff as well as I know Tonya." But she did say that "Tonya absolutely believes Jeff is innocent."

"If she discovers anything different from that she will distance herself from him," the coach said.

Kerrigan, the bronze medal winner at the 1992 Winter Games, was knocked out of the U.S. Figure Skating Championship in Detroit when a man smashed her on the right knee with a collapsible baton as she left the ice following practice Jan. 6.

Harding won the competition to qualify for the Olympic team and Kerrigan was placed on the two-person squad by figure skating officials instead of 13-year-old Michelle Kwan, the runnerup in the nationals.

"It was a shallow victory,"

Diane Rawlinson said. "It was almost like no victory. I think there were two victims, Nancy first ... and Tonya."

"Tonya is very sorry, sorry for Nancy, sorry for all of us," said Rawlinson, who said Harding had sent a letter to Kerrigan.

Eva Scotvold, Kerrigan's coach, said she wasn't aware of Kerrigan receiving a letter.

Kerrigan was not available for comment, but a statement said she held an unscheduled training session at 2 a.m. Sunday.

"My knee was a little stiff and it took some time to get loosened up," Kerrigan said in the statement. "But it felt good to be on the ice again."

Harding's bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, 26, and Derrick Brian Smith, 29, were arraigned Friday on charges of conspiring to commit assault. Shane Minoaka Stant, 22, who is Smith's nephew, also was charged with conspiracy to commit assault and is expected to be extradited to Portland. Eckardt was released on bail Friday and Smith on Saturday.

There have been several reports that Harding was aware of the alleged plot to injure Kerrigan long before the attack. Two of the three men arrested in the case reportedly have told authorities that Harding knew of the plans.

And Gillooly was among four people for whom warrants had been requested by Detroit police. The Detroit News reported in Sunday editions. The other three have already been charged in Portland and Phoenix.

Welcome Back Everyone!

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Olympic torch lit for winter games

By PATRICK QUINN
Associated Press Writer

OLYMPIA, Greece — The Olympic flame that will burn at next month's Winter Games was lit at this ancient site Sunday and began an odyssey through European towns and cities before reaching Lillehammer, Norway.

Maria Pambouki, a Greek actress playing the role of high priestess, held a silver torch close to a concave mirror on an altar to Hera, an ancient Greek goddess worshiped in Olympia during the original Games held from 776 B.C. to the year 394.

"Apollo god of the sun bring down your rays and light this holy flame," she chanted as the torch ignited amid the pine-covered ruins.

Hundreds of tourists and residents of this small farming community watched the 30-minute ceremony.

Pambouki, holding an olive branch in the other hand and escorted by 20 women clad in similar ankle-length off-white robes, then carried the flame to a monument dedicated to Pierre de Coubertin. The Frenchman was instrumental in helping to revive the modern Olympic Games at Athens in 1896.

She handed the torch to a member of the Greek Olympic Committee, who in turn let Gerhard Heiberg, president of the Lillehammer organizing committee, use a wick to light a small flame in a specially designed kerosene lamp.

The flame will travel to Germany and several Scandinavian cities before arriving in Norway to start the Games Feb. 12.

The tradition of lighting an Olympic flame here began in 1936 for the Berlin Games.

A Greek-Norwegian controversy over the flame had

threatened to mar the Lillehammer Games after the Norwegians lit their own last month.

The Norwegians ignited a flame by rubbing two sticks together at the home of Sondre Nordheim, a famous 19th century skier.

The Norwegians had planned to "merge" the flame and use a third torch to light the cauldron at the Games. Greek officials protested, saying that the Olympic flame could not be adulterated.

The dispute ended last week after Greek and Norwegian officials agreed that the flames would only "meet" and jointly light the cauldron.

"We are satisfied with the solution," Audun Tron, the mayor of Lillehammer, said "It's important to keep these traditions of the Olympic spirit."

SMC divers excelled despite loss to Calvin

By MARY GOOD
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Two weeks of intense training paid off for the Saint Mary's swim team Saturday when they faced Calvin College.

Although the Belles were defeated 175-118, the meet still marked success for the team.

"I was pleased with how the team performed as a whole," coach Greg Janson said. "Half the team performed how I had expected, a couple of swimmers had off days, but as a whole we exceeded what I had expected at this point. Basically we were just beaten by a better team."

Major contributors to Saturday's meet were the divers, Janson commented.

"The divers helped keep us in the hunt for most of the meet," he said.

Diving particularly well was junior Barb Krantz. Krantz placed first on the one meter board and second on the three meter spring board.

Also key in the meet was freshman Shannon Kelleher. Kelleher won the 1000 meter

freestyle taking ten seconds off her own school record with a time of 11:09.39. Ten minutes later she placed second in the 200 meter butterfly. Saturday was her first time swimming the event. Thirty minutes later she came from behind to place first in the 500 meter freestyle with a time of 5:27.85, just missing her own school record. This was the sixth record she has broken this year.

Another key swimmers against Calvin was Jen Mitchell who swam her season best in the 100 meter breaststroke and out-touched a couple of swimmers to place first in the 200 meter breaststroke and third in the 200 meter individual medley.

Katie Rose swam especially well, placing first in the 100 meter backstroke and the 200 meter backstroke. She swam her season best in both events.

Ann Zielonka and Tara Krull also performed well in the 1000 meter freestyle, Janson said.

Despite a pulled leg muscle, sophomore Jill Cooper swam well in the one of her two events she was able to compete in. Cooper placed second in the 100 meter butterfly and fourth in the 200 meter butterfly.

In spite of being tired and sore from training and also noting recent drops in times, Janson said five or six of his swimmers should be swimming fantastically by the end of the year based on the evaluation of this weekend's meet.

see SWIMMING / page 11

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Leary's timely comeback was much needed in 82-72 victory

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Todd Leary made a timely return for the Indiana Hoosiers. Leary, who missed the 11th-ranked Hoosiers' first two Big Ten games with a sprained knee, rescued a sluggish offense with 16 second-half points Sunday, rallying Indiana from a 15-point deficit to an 82-72 victory over No. 10 Michigan.

"When I went down in Indianapolis (Dec. 28), I thought it was a much worse injury than it really was," Leary said. "They said two-to-four weeks and it wasn't quite as bad. ... I was shooting for the Iowa game (last Tuesday). ... I was probably 75 percent (ready) for Iowa and we thought that extra five days would really benefit it."

Indiana's Alan Henderson had 19 points and 16 rebounds, his 10th double-double of the season, while Damon Bailey scored 18 points. The Hoosiers outscored Michigan 36-10 from the foul line.

"When I came to Indiana, I felt that if I rebounded strong, then I figured that would be a way to secure myself some playing time," Henderson said. "I like to block out and try to predict where the ball is going to bounce off the rim and go after it strong."

Henderson, who went into the game shooting 62.6 percent from the free throw line, made 13 of 16.

"I worked with (assistant) coach Ron Felling on a new free throw technique and I think that practice ... helped me out," Henderson said.

Indiana extended the nation's longest current home winning streak to 37 games and took the early lead in defense of its Big Ten championship as the only undefeated team in conference play.

Indiana (10-2, 3-0) used patience against Michigan to get back in the game and then pulled away while the Wolverines persisted in attempting 3-pointers that were off target. Michigan (11-3, 3-1) was 4-for-22 from 3-point range and shot 38.7 percent overall.

"We took some shots in the second half that you can't take when they are making a run

and you can't take those," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "We needed to do a better job of getting the ball into Juwan (Howard). We chose to take the first shot we had instead of letting Juwan touch the ball."

Bailey, who took oxygen several times on the bench as he battled leg cramps, put Indiana ahead to stay, 44-43 with 15:04 to play, and the Hoosiers went on to lead by as many as 15 before the Wolverines closed with the help of three consecutive 3-pointers.

Bobby Crawford's layup left Michigan trailing 77-72 with 27 seconds remaining, but Bailey made two free throws and Pat Graham hit three more.

Jalen Rose scored 16 points and Ray Jackson and Jimmy King had 15 each for Michigan which lost its sixth consecutive game in Assembly Hall.

"We missed some easy shots. We didn't convert and we let up on our defense," Rose said.

"We know we can always score. It's stopping the other team from scoring. We sent them to the free throw line too many times," Jackson said. "We put up some bad shots. It's a case of us having to put together a full 40-minute game and we haven't done it yet."

Brian Evans had 14 points and 15 rebounds as Indiana controlled the boards 49-39.

Michigan never trailed in the first half, with Indiana troubled by its aggressive man-to-man defense. Indiana turned the ball over five times in the first five minutes and Jackson's two free throws with 5:55 left gave Michigan a 34-19 lead.

But Indiana brought the capacity crowd of 17,267 back to life as it held the Wolverines scoreless for the rest of the half while the Hoosiers were scoring the last 12 points of the half.

Indiana, which made just four of 18 shots to start the half, began the comeback when Bailey got his first field goal of the game with 4:14 left. Evans then sandwiched two baskets around another basket by Bailey and Henderson made four free throws. The Hoosiers trailed 34-31 at halftime despite shooting only 32 percent (8-for-25) and making 14 turnovers.

Irish upset Falcons, break losing streak

By TIM SHERMAN
Sports Writer

They were in the midst of a six-game losing streak. They did not have a consistent goalie to turn to and stop the bleeding. They were up against the nation's 20th ranked team. Yet much to their credit, the Notre Dame hockey team responded with a solid 2-1 victory over the Bowling Green Falcons on Friday night at the JACC.

The Irish could not pull off a second upset on Saturday, as they dropped a 6-1 decision to the visiting Wolverines of Michigan in front of 3,368 fans.

Although no one ever likes to lose, coach Ric Schafer and his Irish have to be pleased with their weekend, especially Friday. In a game where Notre Dame definitely needed to regain their confidence, the defense was up to the challenge, and the offense was enough for the victory.

The Irish scored single goals in the first two periods and kept the Falcons off the scoreboard until the third period. Nursing a one-goal lead, it was sophomore goalie Wade Salzman who came through with the big stops.

"Wade really made the saves, which we needed," said Schafer. Brent Lamppa tallied the night's first goal just 4:42 into the game. It seemed to spark the struggling Irish for the rest of the game.

Ben Nelsen did his job and beat goalie Bob Petrie at 7:53.

The defense made that lead last. Only 20 shots were allowed to reach Salzman, many of them in a final-minute flurry.

With Petrie off the ice in favor of an extra skater, the Falcons put heavy pressure on Salzman in the final 1:20. He was equal to the task, turning away numerous chances to preserve the win.

"It was a great effort,"

Schafer said. "Friday's effort against drained the Irish for their game against Michigan. Playing a team that may be one of college hockey's strongest squads in recent years, Notre Dame needed to be at the top of the game. They were not."

Michigan could only manage a James Botterill goal in the first period, but they broke the game open with a five-goal burst in the second. Five different skaters, including Brian Oliver and Mike Knuble. The Irish got on the board with less than a minute remaining in the period on the strength of Jamie

Morshead's conversion of a feed from Jamie Ling.

Notre Dame did not have the energy to make a true surge in the third period but they did hold the potent UM offense scoreless.

"We battled," said Schafer. "But they have players who are a threat every time they touch the puck. Their forwards are faster than any of our players."

Still, other than one period of hockey, the weekend should be considered a success. The Irish managed to beat a very good team.



The Observer/John Bingham
Goalie Wade Salzman was a big factor in Friday night's victory over Bowling Green.

Sophomores JPW Getaway

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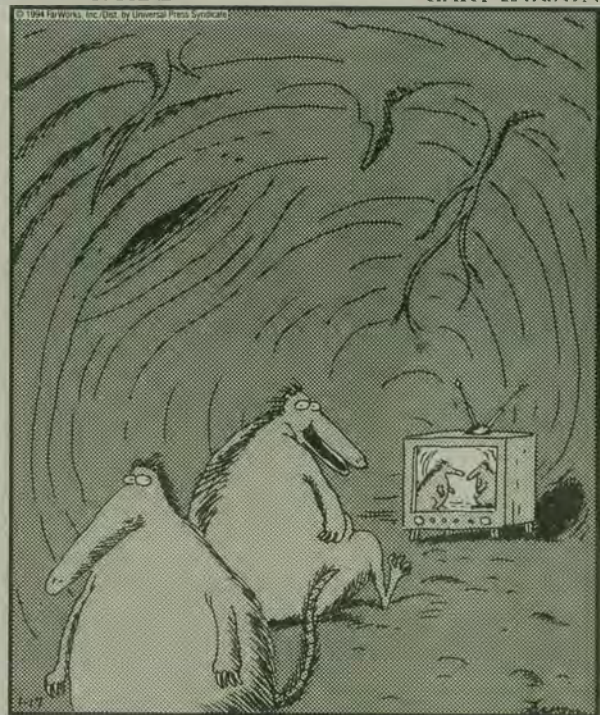
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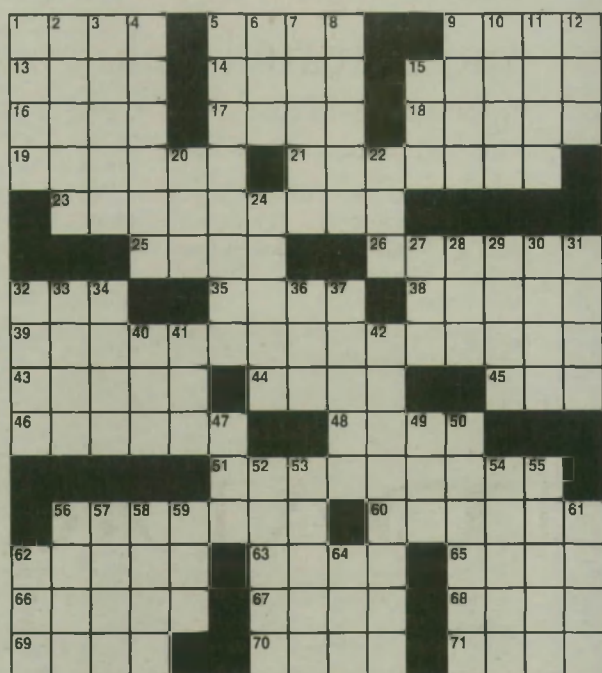
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DAVE KELLETT

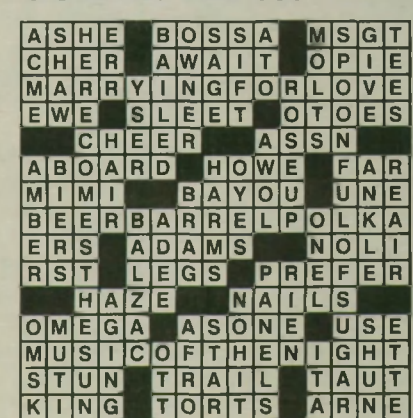
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Like Ike
 - Wellesley student
 - One 39-Across
 - "I cannot tell"
 - Heraldic band
 - Sandbags, maybe
 - Holds up
 - Café additive
 - Chemically nonreactive
 - Chiffonier
 - One 39-Across
 - One 39-Across
 - Verboten: Var.
 - Cantankerous
 - Rep.'s rival
 - "... be a cold day in Hell ..."
- DOWN**
- Ancient region of Asia Minor
 - Each of eight in this puzzle
 - Like measles
 - Elliptical
 - Compass dir.
 - Home to Denali National Park
 - Teases
 - One 39-Across
 - One 39-Across
 - Stay informed
 - Island group near Fiji
 - Periodical of haute couture
 - Small dog breed, for short
 - One 39-Across
 - Plaintiff
 - Get ready
 - Fusses
 - Only birds?
 - Lighten up
 - Fishhook part
 - One way to read
 - Sign of autumn's beginning
 - Go AWOL
 - One 39-Across
 - pro nobis
 - Statesman Root
 - Coup
 - Transportation Secretary Federico
 - Penultimate fairy tale word
 - Wonk, maybe
 - Pocket
 - Actress Ullmann
 - One-time link
 - Symbol for density
 - Expenditure
 - Singer Ocasek of the Cars
 - Classic drama of Japan
 - Seth's son
 - Ocho —, Jamaica
 - One 39-Across
 - 1982 movie thriller
 - Iniquitous
 - Pianist Hess
 - Broadway comedy of 1964



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- Live's partner
- Palmas (Canary Islands seaport)
- Benevolent guy
- Macs
- King Kong, e.g.
- Quilt-making gathering
- Treeless plain
- Like the Boston-accented pronunciation of many words
- Card catalogue abbr.
- Where the fat lady sings
- Zaps
- Ask to produce proof of age
- Melville novel
- Participates in a regatta, perhaps
- One of the Bobbsey twins
- Le Pew
- Loan-granting Fed. agcy.
- Fill a flat?

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

- OF INTEREST**
- "Dr. Martin Luther King and Non-Violence," an ongoing video presentation will be in the lobby of LaFortune from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today.
 - A Luncheon Colloquium, "King's Challenge to Multiculturalism" will be held in the North Wedgeroom in the dining hall of Saint Mary's College at 12:15 p.m. today open to faculty, staff, Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students only.
 - A mass for peace and justice will be held at the Regina Chapel of Saint Mary's College at 12:20 p.m. today.
 - "Writing Powerful Resumes" will be presented today from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Montgomery Theater of LaFortune. The workshop is geared for juniors or first-time resume-writers.
 - An Interfaith Prayer Service, "Voices of Faith" will be given by the gospel choir at 4:30 p.m. today in the Little Theater of Saint Mary's College.
 - A Prayer Service celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., "Approaching Human Dignity Through Nonviolence" will be at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart at 7 p.m. tonight.

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SPORTS

page 16

Monday, January 17, 1994

Notre Dame rolled over LaSalle 92-73 last Saturday



Senior Kara Leary and the Irish couldn't be stopped against LaSalle on Saturday.

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Rebounding from a dismal first half performance, the Notre Dame women's basketball team scored 56 points in the second stanza of its Saturday evening match-up with the Explorers of LaSalle en route to a 92-73 victory.

Freshman Beth Morgan paced the Irish with a career-high 27 points as the team improved its record to 10-4 in its Midwestern Collegiate Conference season opener.

The squad closed the first half, which featured nine missed LaSalle free throws, facing a one point deficit.

Starting forwards Tootie Jones and Letitia Bowen and reserve Carey Poor all faced foul trouble after picking up three in the opening 20 minutes.

However, the Irish regained their composure in the second half and shot 64 percent from the field while outrebounding

the Explorers 20-12.

Overall, Notre Dame averaged 51 percent from the floor and outrebounded LaSalle 42-30.

"We all played terrible in the first half and well in the second half," said Jones, who scored 11 points. "Our shooting and rebounding really came through for us."

Three other players scored in the double digits for the Irish, including freshman forward Katryna Gaither.

Gaither scored eight of her 10 points in the second half while blocking two shots and pulling down nine rebounds.

Senior guard Kara Leary netted 13 points and Poor claimed 12.

Mary Heller led LaSalle with 22 points.

Saturday's contest had a touch of revenge. The Explorers, who last season posted a 16-11 record, defeated Notre Dame 69-63 in last year's conference opener.

The 56-36 drubbing in the second half certainly redeemed the Irish.

"I thought we came out and did everything we should do throughout the game," said Jones. "We just decided to wait until the second half."



Muffet McGraw

The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Unexpectedly aggressive Duquesne proved too much for Irish to handle

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Respectability proved to be more slippery than expected.

Duquesne deflated the Notre Dame men's basketball team 75-63 Saturday at Pittsburgh's A. J. Palumbo Center.

The glow of Wednesday's upset of No. 25 Missouri disappeared in a hurry as the Dukes' seven-point halftime lead ballooned to 26.

"The first 12 minutes of the second half, Duquesne was in total control," Notre Dame coach John MacLeod understated.

With Monty Williams effectively shackled (14 points on 4-for-11 shooting), it was Ryan Hoover who tried to bring the Irish back.

He hit four of his six 3-pointers in the final eight minutes and his two free throws at the 2:26 mark brought the Irish to within 10 at 69-59.

But that's as close as they could get.

"We thought that if we could play great defense, and make Notre Dame really work for everything they got, we could win," Duquesne coach John Carroll said.

"I thought we did a credible job on Hoover and our various combinations of zone and man-to-man were effective on Monty Williams."

Notre Dame opened the game with a 3-point shooting spectacle. Its first five buckets were from long distance and after two Carl Cozen free throws the

Irish led 17-13.

They finished 11-for-22 from 3-point range and just 10-for-27 inside the arc.

Hoover's short jump shot with 8:19 remaining in the first half was Notre Dame's first two point basket.

Duquesne fought back to tie the game at 21 and then outscored the Irish 11-4 to take a 32-25 halftime lead.

Duquesne's 6-foot-11 senior center Derrick Alston hindered Notre Dame's inside offense and maneuvered for a game-high 25 points.

Fifteen offensive rebounds also gave the Dukes plenty of second chances.

"Duquesne was more aggressive than we had seen on film. When they missed, they just went back and got it," MacLeod said.

"We didn't get much penetration or posting up. They double-teamed Monty, and we couldn't make them pay."

Only Hoover could cash in and his late barrage put hardly a dent in Duquesne's big lead.

Notre Dame takes a 5-8 record to St. Bonaventure Wednesday.

HOOVER'S HOT: Six 3-pointers Saturday lifted Hoover into Notre Dame's career lead with 95, ahead of Elmer Bennett's 91.

He also connected on his two free throw attempts, making him 28-for-30 this season, including his last 17 in a row.

SCARY MOMENT: Could any-

see B-BALL / page 11

Saint Mary's gained control early in the game and defeated Beloit 77-71 Saturday afternoon

By ANNE NAPIERKOWSKI
Sports Writer

After a season of close yet disappointing losses, the Belles' held on to an early lead to beat Beloit College 77-71 Saturday afternoon.

"We're elated," commented coach Marvin Wood. "It feels great to be on the other end."

With five minutes left in the game, Beloit's offense came on strong to close the gap in the score. After the back and forth scoring, the Belles pulled away

in the last minute of the game to give them a comfortable lead.

The Belles gained control early in the game and led at the end of the first half 35-30 by containing Beloit's height with their new zone defense.

"This is the first time we've played zone," said Wood. "They had a strong inside game. We weren't able to stop it, but we slowed it down."

Despite shooting 52 percent, compared to St. Mary's 48 percent, Beloit only took the lead once during the second half. The Belles' defense stayed strong for the victory, evening out Beloit's record to 5-5.

"They did a nice job and stayed within their game," said Beloit's head coach, Mimi Walters. "They took away our strength in height."

Leading the Belles' attack were Sarah Kopperud and Jennie Taubenheim who raked in 23 and 20 points respectively. Both teammates attribute the win to the new zone coverage.

"Beloit's power was on the inside," said Kopperud.

With the seemingly effective new play of the Belles, teammates are fired up for the remaining games this season.

"We went through a dry spell," said Taubenheim, "but this game has really built up our confidence."

Coach Wood also remains optimistic. "We're moving in the right direction. I think we will keep it up."



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Sophomore Colleen Andrews and the Belles defeated Beloit 77-71.

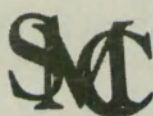
Inside SPORTS

Hockey

Coach Ric Schafer and the Irish Hockey went one and one this weekend.

see page 14

SMC Sports



SMC swimmers pleased with results despite loss. see page 13

College Basketball



Hoosiers win over No. 10 Michigan with the help of returning Leary.

see page 14

