Students gather to celebrate King's birthday

ND community shares stories during 30th anniversary service

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
News Writer

Everybody has a story.

Members of the Notre Dame community gathered together last night in the Chapel of the Holy Cross to share their stories and pay tribute to the spirit and ancestry of the late Martin Luther King, Jr.

The majority of the prayer service, held in honor of the national celebration of King's birthday, focused on the struggle to realize the vision of the civil rights leader. Chandra Johnson, assistant director of Campus Ministry, pointed out to the crowd that the struggle at Notre Dame to participate in King's dream is still a large one.

"It is the responsibility of this committee to bring forth the message of Martin Luther King in an applicable way to our community," Johnson told those at the service. "However, we were conscious that in our own community we were struggling. We were struggling to respect each other."

Johnson proposed that the way to end the struggle occurring on campus is by listening again to King's original messages. The lessons within King's life, Johnson said, revealed the way to harmony between all people.

A video presentation entitled "Stories: A Tribute to Martin Luther King" detailed the lives and history of several Notre Dame students. The video, prepared by Notre Dame's Fahey Retreat Center, included participants answers to four questions intended to question the basics of one's understanding of the difference between being a Christian and an American.

The four statements questioned creation stories, the idea of being an American, the gifts of those at Notre Dame and future contribution to the world.

The students also relayed the significance of King's message regarding their stories.

Johnson and the other members of the Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration Planning Committee expressed the hope of the University administrators that the ideas of justice and Christian prayer inherent in King's mes-

Candles, readings help Saint Mary's remember civil rights leader

By COLLEEN McARTHUR
News Writer

In observance of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, members of the Notre Dame community as well as students, faculty and staff from the W.E.B. DuBois Family Learning Center came together at an interfaith prayer service in Stapleton Lounge dedicated to remembering King, Jr., through scripture, prayers, and readings.

As those who gathered to celebrate entered the lounge, there were signs which was later lit during a song as the candle light was passed from leaders of the service to the other members of the assembly.

Following the lighting of the candles, students from the W.E.B. DuBois Family Learning Center participated in the reading, "The Cold Within," which detailed the necessity of interaction between people of different races, religion, and social classes. Additionally, Saint Mary's students took part in the reading of a piece by Martin Luther King, Jr., titled, "Antidotes to Fear" from Strength to Love.

The service then paused for a moment of silent reflection and the group were asked to reflect on obstacles which inhibit them from reaching out to other people and how they could overcome these obstacles. Following the service, participants were then asked to discuss and reflect their ideas and thoughts with someone sitting near them in an effort to promote dialogue regarding issues of race, the significance of the day and other issues also.

see CHAPEL/ page 4

see SERVICE/ page 4

■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

New council evaluates goals

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Writer

The Campus Life Council decided last night to set up a special committee that will examine the bylaws and goals of the council as set forth by the University Board of Trustees.

The committee, which will meet during the two-week intervals between CLC meetings, cannot actually change the bylaws or purpose of the council. Those can only be changed by the Board of Trustees, by whose mandate the council was established in the first place. But the members of the special committee will be charged with trying to find ways to improve the CLC that can be recommended to the board.

"The Student Senate, the Hall Presidents' Council and all other aspect of campus government have been redefined in the past year," argued Murray Hall senator Matt Szabo, the chair of the community life committee which proposed the evaluation. "The CLC has remained unchanged. We are still operating under a mission statement and bylaws that have not changed since the late 1970's.

Patrick Coyne, Dillon Hall senator, who volunteered to be a member of the committee, warned that, "This is a pregnant issue that we are getting into. We know that there are a lot of people out there who think the council is unnecessary and others who have past CLC experience and have seen what goes on from year to year."

"We are the official line of communication between the campus community and the administration," Szabo said. "I think that we have to ask [vice president for Student Affairs] Patricia O'Hara the hard questions of what if we are what we are for. Are we just for show or do we have more of a purpose? It is worth looking into."

Dillon Hall senator, A.J. Boyd asked that the committee also look into the possibility of updating the Campus Life Council bylaws. "We talked about doing this the last year," he said. "But it would probably be easier to have a new structure..."

see CIC/ page 6

Journalism program gets new sponsors

By TIM LOGAN
News Writer

In coming years, a new group will be taking over sponsorship of the Red Smith Lectureship in Journalism. John and Susan McMeel and Universal Press Syndicate will be funding the program, which brings prominent journalists to speak at Notre Dame.

John McMeel is president of Universal Press Syndicate, the nation's leading syndicate of columns and cartoons to American newspapers. William Buckley and Richard Reeves are among the columnists who are syndicated by the company, which also distributes such cartoons as Doonesbury and The Far Side. The Red Smith Lectureship had been sponsored by the Coca-Cola Company since its inception in 1983. Coca-Cola "ended its sponsorship because its public relations strategy changed," according to Robert Schmalz, head of the department of American Studies. This departure left the lecture series without funding.

"The McMeel's and Universal Press Syndicate have been generous in their support of Notre Dame over the years and felt [the Red Smith program] was an appropriate activity they wanted to support," Schmalz said.

The program is named after Pulitzer Prize winning sports writer Red Smith, a 1927 graduate of Notre Dame.

"Susan and I, along with others at Universal Press Syndicate, are delighted to help foster good writing and recognize high journalistic standards by supporting this project," McMeel said.

A number of notable journalists have visited Notre Dame through the lectureship including: James Reston, Georgene Anne Geyer and Charles Kuralt. Articles delivered at Notre Dame, the lecture is printed and distributed nationwide to thousands of news people and publications. Kuralt's 1986 address...
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Distinguished alum dies at 86

Special to the Observer
Notre Dame alumni Edmund Stephan, 86, senior counsel to the Chicago law firm of Mayer, Brown, & Platt and chairperson emeritus of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, died last Friday in Chicago.

Stephan was the legal architect of the 1967 transference of governance of the University from sole control of its founding religious community, the Congregation of Holy Cross, to a two-tiered governing structure consisting of the Fellows of the University — six Holy Cross priests and six lay persons — and a 30-65 member, predominately lay, Board of Trustees.

Having designed the new structure, Stephan became one of 12 charter fellows and the first chairperson of the newly constituted trustees, serving in both roles until being elected a Life Trustee and chairperson emeritus in 1982. He also at that time was designated Counsel to the Fellows and continued in that role until his death.

A 1933 Notre Dame graduate, Stephan earned his law degree from Harvard University in 1939 and joined Mayer, Brown & Platt in 1945. He was the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree from Notre Dame in 1967, and in 1983 he and his wife, Evelyn, were awarded the University's Lastarre Medal. This medal is commonly regarded as the foremost award given to American Catholics.

At the time of his death, Stephan was chairman of the board of trustees of the Lloyd Fry Foundation, a trustee of the Arthur Schmitt Foundation, a member of the Finance Council of the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago and a member of the Archdiocese's Big Shoulder Fund, which supports inner-city parochial schools.

In an effort to encourage and remind people not to drink and drive, Notre Dame Student Government and the Drug and Alcohol Education Office have designed "Designated Driver" cards which entitle the holder of the card to free soft drinks at various locations for being designated driver.

Mary Gillard, student government chief of staff, is optimistic about the new program. "We think this card will help promote a more responsible atmosphere when it comes to drinking and driving," she said.

Establishments participating in the promotion include: Alumni-Senior Club, BW-3's, Linebacker, Madison Oyster Bar, CJ's, Bridge McGuire's, Corby's, Fintegan's, Club 23, Coach's and MorCormick's. In order to receive the free soft drinks, card holders only need to show their card to the bartender.

The cards also have the Saferide sticker on them as well as the days and times that Saferide is available. Cards are available in the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune and in the Drug and Alcohol Office located on the mezzanine floor of LaFortune.

"The card gives the students two options: they can be doing the driving or not drinking and they can either be designated drivers," Gillard said.

‘Generations’ campaign grows

Special to the Observer
Notre Dame has received a four-year grant of $600,000 from the O’Connor Family Foundation of Oklahoma City to provide scholarships for undergraduate students from the Oklahoma City area.

"We are grateful to the O’Connors for this generous grant," said University president Father Edward Malloy. "The broad geographical diversity of our student body is one of Notre Dame’s most treasured distinctions, and the O’Connor Family Scholarships will help us attract and retain the finest students from a remarkable region."

Recipients of the O’Connor Family Scholarships will be selected by the Notre Dame Club of Oklahoma City and administered by the office of financial aid of the University.

William Joseph O’Connor III, a 1989 alumnus of the University and his wife, Kimara, both of Oklahoma City are the donors to the O’Connor Family Foundation of Oklahoma City. O’Connor’s late father, William Joseph (“Bucky”) O’Connor, was a 1945 alumnus. His mother, Jane O’Connor, is a Notre Dame benefactor as well.

The grant is a component of the University’s $767 million “Generations” campaign. Announced last May, “Generations” is the largest fund-raise campaign in the history of Catholic higher education and the ninth largest capital campaign now in progress in American academe.

The Jacques Maritain Center presents

Paul Mankowski, S.J.

Father Mankowski is Professor Invitatus of Hebrew at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome. A South Bend native, he entered the Society of Jesus in 1976 and was ordained a priest by Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk of Cincinnati. He received his Bachelors in Classics and Philosophy from the University of Chicago, his Masters in the same from Oxford, his Masters of Divinity and Licentiate of Sacred Theology from the Weston Jesuit School of Theology in Massachusetts, and his Doctorate in Semitic Philology from Harvard.

Father Mankowski will be discussing what the Old and New Testaments have to say about homosexual acts, both as an authority on the history of biblical language and as a priest who teaches at a pontifical institute in Rome. He hopes that his talk will contribute a needed perspective to the campus discussion about homosexuality.

Tuesday, January 20
Hesburgh Library Lounge • 8:00 p.m.
Service

Highlighting the issue of fear amongst people of different races was the point of a personal reflection by Saint Mary's junior Tysus Jackson. Detailing the issue of interracial friendships, Jackson offered an anecdote from her childhood dealing with a white friend who was afraid of Jackson's color.

"At nine years old, I learned that people would be afraid of me because of my blackness. At 21, I know there are more people who still are afraid of me because of my color," Jackson said.

She continued by emphasizing the importance of love, trust and faith that King, Jr. spoke of when dealing with fear of people of other races.

Senior Jennifer Warner was pleased with the number of people who came to the service.

"For the Saint Mary's campus to recognize this day is very important. Particularly with an interfaith prayer service to celebrate King, Jr.'s birthday because he tried to perpetuate the interaction between people of different faiths," Warner explained.

One of those attending the interfaith prayer service hoped that what was celebrated yesterday would not be forgotten.

"It was a great gift to have the Saint Mary's community and guests come together in prayer and celebration. I hope it energizes us to carry out and continue what we celebrated," Sister Betty Smoyer said.

Chapel

Voices of Faith Gospel Choir and Rejoice Black Catholic Choir provided the musical interludes for the evening and brought the crowd to their feet after their rendition of "Where the Spirit Is."

The prayer service was followed by a reception in the Keenan and Stanford Halls lobby. The Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration Planning Committee included students and faculty representing several organizations on campus including the Center for Social Concerns, Campus Ministry and the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

Amway Corporation

Amway Corporation recruiting Wed, February 11th

Accounting Internship Positions. Amway's global operations provide stimulating opportunities for accounting students to experience a variety of areas including financial reporting, pricing, global operations analysis, management accounting & analysis, Activity Based Costing, cash management, international accounting and budget performance planning. Amway's Financial Services division has the best available technology at their disposal.

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Netanyahu arrives in U.S. for talks

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Booted by stirring support from evangelical Christians, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu began with what could be his final appearance on American soil with a demand that Palestinians cancel their call for Israel's destruction.

By all accounts, Netanyahu is bringing to President Clinton a proposal for a modest pullback on the West Bank, one that may fall short of the administration's expectations and certainly of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's dreams.

But Clinton said he had "high hopes" of revising the Mideast peace process in separate talks this week with the Israeli and Palestinian leaders. He assured Israel of his support and said the Palestinians, not just Israel, are going to have to make concessions to breathe life into Middle East peaceaking.

Netanyahu, speakinghoursly, said there was a pressing need to "stir" the administration to pay more attention to the European Union's statement that the Palestinians are "the true people of the Middle East." The Europeans are considering a proposal to pay a $22 million peacekeeping bill to keep the West Bank and Gaza of the U.S.

"I accept the covenant of Abraham and I believe God blesses those who bless Jerusalem." E. Brandt Gustavson, president of the National Religious Broadcasters, sounded an essentially similar theme in a recorded message that Netanyahu that Christians "stand with you." Clinton's speech was delivered by prime minister for an undivided Jerusalem.

In his own speech, Netanyahu offered an instance in which he said he was a Democrat and is the only true democracy in the Middle East." Falwell, who also met separately with Netanyahu, said: "I accept the covenant of Abraham and I believe God blesses those who bless Jerusalem."

The Rev. Jerry Falwell keynoted the reception in a crowded hotel ballroom by declaring: "Israel loves America, and that's why I support Israel. I love democracy and Israel is the only true democracy in the Middle East." Falwell, who also met separately with Netanyahu, said: "I accept the covenant of Abraham and I believe God blesses those who bless Jerusalem."

Elaine King,splattered with blood. There were debris left by fleeing marchers was a picture

Andersen Worldwide considers breakup

Andersen Worldwide consultants are willing to let the consulting unit break away from the firm, but they want the consultants to pay a hefty price for leaving. The consultants plan to argue that Andersen Consultants, a $200 million-a-year business, would lose $1 billion if it wants out. It also should give up the highly-recognizable Andersen name, a source close to Andersen Worldwide said Monday. "If Andersen Consultants wants to fly on its own, just tell them," he said, "otherwise it's not a deal." Under the terms of the contract between the units, any entity leaving must pay 150 percent of their annual revenues to the remaining firm.

The U.S. Markets were closed today because of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Gore unveils civil rights spending plan

Gore's stay civil rights spending plan

Atlanta, Ga.

In a sermon-like speech from the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s former pulpit, Vice President Al Gore marked the King holiday Monday by laying out a plan to increase civil rights spending by $66 million.

The Clinton administration will propose spending $692 million to enforce civil laws that are not being enforced, an increase in the budget, up from $516 million this year, Gore said.

"The poor is the priority. That is why we received such an enormous increase when almost everything else in the budget is being decreased," Gore said at Ebenezer Baptist Church. Elsewhere around the nation, the shan civil rights leader was remembered with prayers, service pro-

marked the King Day appearance at a local high school. "I've worked hard on it. I'm committed to making it a success, I'm going to do my part," Clinton said.

The service was one of hundreds of events around the country honoring King three decades after his assassination in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

In Washington, Clinton joined members of AmeriCorps and community volunteers to repair and paint classrooms at the District of Columbia's Cardozo High School as a King Day service project.
FDA requires permit to clone CLC

continued from page 1

to fail to the effort to define the CLC instead of going through a separate ad hoc committee." 

Broy, Doyle, student body presi­
dent Matt Griffin and Alumni Hall
rector George Ronan vol­
uttee to serve on the special
committee. 

In other CLC news, 
• The diversity committee announced that it plans to talk to
leaders of all diversity groups on

The Observer • NEWS

Tuesday, January 20, 1998

Sponsor

continued from page 1

was published in Reader's
Digest. Schmuhl said the new
spokesperson will "help to give
the series continued visibility
in American journalism.

The fund-raising efforts will
go toward paying the homo-

tized cloning attempts. 

"The scientists involved are far
d from clear and ... there are
some significant ethical con­
cerns that have to be dealt
with," added Friedman, noting
that the first cloning success —
the Scottish sheep Dolly — took
277 tries. For safety reasons.

"We're more interested in the
277 failures than in the suc­
scess," said Friedman.

Seed did not return a call for
comment, but says he plans to
clone a person within 18 months.

A physicist, Seed has no medical degree, no labo­

datory backing and little money, so scientists aren't taking him

seriously.

But President Clinton urged Congress to ban human
cloning, congressional leaders have pledged quick action after
they return next week, and bills

are pouring into state legisla­
tures.

Scientists say broadly word­
ed bills already pending in
Congress would ban cloning-
related research that could one
day grow replacement organs,

mening spinal-cord injuries and

better treat infertility. The key,

they say, is banning only baby­

making by cloning.

"One man who's on the
fringe has drawn a lot of atten­tion
in Washington and state
capitals," said Dr. Benjamin
Younger of the American
Society for Reproductive Medicine. "If they are going to
do this, come up with legisla­
tion that bans cloning but pro­

curium and travel expenses
for the lecturers, as well as for
publishing costs to dis­

tribute the speech.

McMeel is a 1957 graduate of Notre Dame and a mem­
er of the advisory commit­
tee for the Program in
Journalism, Ethics and

Democracy. He is also on the
advisory committee of the
University's College of Arts and

Letters.

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Page 6

WASHINGTON

The Food and Drug Administration has a warning for the Chicago physicist who wants to clone a human. The agency will shut down anyone who tries without its permission.

Richard Seed's cloning plans have sparked a public outcry and a race by Congress and more than a dozen states to ban cloning.

With the FDA filling what critics had called a regulatory vacuum, scientists say lawmakers should take more time to ensure vaguely worded anti-cloning bills don't also ban life-saving medical research.

"It's been a public and media assumption that there is nothing on the books that would even slow or stop Dr. Seed," said Carl Feldbaum of the Biotechnology Industry Organization, which represents biotechnologists involved in cloning research. FDA interference "creates at least some breathing space."

FDA investigators plan to make clear to Seed that federal regulations require that he file for FDA approval to attempt cloning — permission highly unlikely.

"We're not only able to move, we're prepared to move," said Dr. Michael Friedman, FDA's acting commissioner, noting the agency can go to court to stop unau-

thorized cloning attempts.

"The scientists involved are far from clear and ... there are some significant ethical con­cerns that have to be dealt with," added Friedman, noting that the first cloning success — the Scottish sheep Dolly — took 277 tries. For safety reasons.

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GUATEMALA

Security forces arrest four for bus ambush and rapes

Associated Press

Guatemalan security forces have arrested four suspects and have been on the hunt for three others Monday after five American college students were raped in a daylight ambush of their bus.

The security forces are trying to capture the suspects, who are still at large, police said at the scene here, 45 miles southwest of Guatemala City.

Vowing to obtain justice, Interior Minister Rodolfo Mendez said two suspects were arrested soon after Friday's attack and had provided the names of their accomplices reportedly seven in all.

The security forces are trying to capture the suspects "... so that they can face the full force of the law," said Mendez, who declined to discuss specifics of the case in which five young women were raped.

A police detective told The Associated Press that two more men had been detained Monday in Guatemala City and taken to a prison in the capital.

"This group specialized in robbing long-distance tour buses. They have been operating for some time," said the detective, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The detective said the two men captured Monday were not soldiers but had been found with a duffel bag full of uniforms and camouflage rain slickers. He said it was not known why the men had such gear.

The students, 12 women and one man, were returning to Guatemala City after a tour of historic and cultural sites. They were accompanied by two male faculty members and a female administrator from St. Mary's College, a public, four-year liberal arts school 70 miles southeast of Washington.

In Washington, President Clinton decried Friday's attack and said he was confident that Guatemalan authorities will handle the case appropriately.

"I have a lot of concern, obviously, for the victims and their families," Clinton told reporters. "It's a terrible thing. We are persuaded the government is taking appropriate action."

The U.S. State Department does not warn American citizens against traveling to Guatemala. However, its consular information sheet notes that crime has been increasing throughout the country. The department said entire groups of American tourists have been victims of rape, kidnappings, violent assaults and shootings.

Far from home, the students were traveling in a country flush with weapons. Banditry has surged here since 1996, when leftist rebels and the government ended their 36-year civil war.

The bus driver, Victor Anibal Lopez Arias, told The Associated Press that the bandits forced him over and fired shots in the air at the outset of the robbery.

"We were there some two hours being threatened. They told us if we moved, they would kill us," Lopez Arias, 33, said in a brief telephone interview.

He said they forced everyone off the bus and seized luggage, money and other items. They raped one señorita in the bus and the other four met a similar fate when they were taken into the cane field," he said.

Local police chief Jose Patzan said he and his officers arrived afterward and chased down one suspect, a 37-year-old man. "He was fat. He couldn't run," Patzan said.

"He had the ban-

Patzan, who is in charge of this city in the heart of sugar cane country, has only one truck, which can't go over 20 mph.

Asked if he had problem of highway robbers under control, he said: "Sincerely, we do what we can, but as things are, it would be a lie to say that we can serve everyone."

He said the attack on the American students followed the robbery of another bus the previous day.

Guatemala has seen a surge of common crime since the government and leftist rebels...
Campus Ministry This Week

**Tuesdays, 7:00 pm, Campus Ministry-Badin Office**

**Campus Bible Study**

**Wednesday, January 21, 7:00 - 8:00 pm, Stanford-Keenan Chapel**

**Rehearsal for New Campus Ministry Choir**

which will sing at inter-denominational Wednesday **Contemporary Prayer Services** on February 4, March 4, April 1 and April 29, 7:30 pm-8:00pm at Stanford-Keenan Chapel in a variety of musical styles, from Taize chants to lively contemporary songs. All are welcome, including instrumentalists. Please contact Karen Schneider-Kirner or Sarah Granger @ 1-5242.

**Friday-Saturday, January 23-24, St. Joe Hall**

**Freshman Retreat #14** for Freshmen of Alumni, Breen-Phillips, Keough, Howard, Knott, Lyons, McGlinn, Pasquerilla West and Sorin.

**Friday-Saturday, January 23-24, Fatima Retreat Center**

**Marriage Preparation Retreat**

**Saturday, January 24, Lindenwood Retreat Center**

** Voices of Faith Gospel Choir Spring Retreat**

**Sunday, January 25, Stanford-Keenan Chapel**

**Misa En Espanol - Spanish Mass**

**Monday-Friday, January 26-30, 103 Hesburgh library**

**Sign-up: NDE Retreat #50 (Feb.27-March 1)**

**EMMAUS**

Are you interested in joining a scripture/faith sharing group in your residence hall? Discover a new way to be part of a community to enrich your faith. Stop in to Campus Ministry for information or contact Jim Lies, C.S.C., John or Sylvia Dillon, Kate Barrett or Sarah Granger at 631-5242.

**University Village Volunteers**

Campus Ministry is looking for student volunteer to assist in a "Parents' Time-Out " program at the University Village - Married Student Housing Complex. It meets on Wednesdays from 9:00A.M.-11:30 A.M. when the University is in session. This ministry would entail working with two mothers to plan activities for children ages 1-4 and to assist in general child supervision. Please call John or Sylvia Dillon at 631-5242 if interested.

**Announcement:** Starting Monday, January 26 Campus Ministry will have daily events calendar in the Observer. Please look us up and join us in our programs!
New Millennium, New Curriculum

I could have done lots of things during winter break. I could have gone fishing or visited Mexico. Even at 85 degrees, the beach wasn’t out of the question.

Isaac Ruiz

I could have eaten really big food at a really big Texas steakhouse. Everything is bigger in Texas. Yes, I could have washed my pick-up truck, and I could have carried a concealed handgun. But instead, I did the same thing you did during the holidays.

I watched TV. And I don’t regret it. I, for one, am not ashamed to admit that television is what holds this country together. TV brought up the staged moon landing and has given us a quick motion scared Yolanda and her to ‘talk to the hand.’ The dialogue might go something like this:

Professor: “Okay, let’s make tracks. Mr. Ruiz, discuss the rights and liabilities of Yolanda, the stripper.”

Isaac: “When Yolanda asked her boyfriend ‘Spyke’ why he was fooling around with her best friend, Spike made a quick gesture and told her to ‘talk to the hand.’ ”

Professor: “Don’t go there.”

Critics of my plan will surely charge that the television method ignores a vital part of legal education, the law. I disagree. I offer the following potential bar exam answer:

‘Plaintiff’s breach of contract claim should prevail, based on Judge Wagner’s landmark decision in The Case of the Chaping Chihuahua.

I know that my radical views will shock the ‘establishment,’ but I am confident that our school will eventually embrace this plan. Notre Dame and television already walk hand-in-hand (WE LOVE YOU, NBC). Incorporating daytime TV shows into daily lectures will prepare us for the challenges of the new millennium.

Isaac Ruiz is a first-year law student and will not appear in law school brochures anytime soon. Send e-mail to iruiz13@nd.edu. His column appears every other Tuesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
If Dr. Martin Luther King were alive today, what would he say about the status of civil rights?

"I feel he would be extremely disappointed because since his death we have come basically to a standstill. As a matter of fact, recently I feel we have regressed in the issues of civil rights."

Nikole Hannah
Senior, Welsh Family

"I think he would still see room for improvement. He would still want changes to be made."

Fred Kelly
Senior, St. Edward's

"Don't forget about yesterday! He would want Americans to remember the struggles of the past."

Dameyon Harrison
Junior, Knott

"I think he'd be happy with some progress that has been made. I think he would find new issues in today's society."

Francesca DeLayo
Freshman, Breen-Phillips

"If he came here (to Notre Dame) he wouldn't be very happy."

Nikki Restaino
Freshman, Cavanaugh

By MARY MARGARET NUSSBAUM
Associate Accent Editor

Monday night, Chandra Johnson, an elegant African-American with a true stage presence, begins the prayer service at Stanford-Keenan chapel. "Welcome to a moment of grace," she says.

The room is full. Professors and monks and varsity athletes and young men who are experimenting with goatees have crowded in. The gathering includes people of all ages and of all colors. They are looking for what Johnson offers and for what Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., lived; they are looking for grace.

King was born in 1929 in Atlanta, Ga. His beginnings were humble. He suffered the same ugly injustices that have scarred so many people of color. But, as King would later testify, he was born into a home where faith was food and love reigned supreme. King attended Morehouse College, Crozier Theological Seminary and received his doctorate from Boston University. He became a Baptist minister. He would later marry Coretta Scott and have four children.

His deep devotion and a fiery sense of purpose drove him to become the shepherd of the civil rights movement and a prophet of peace. King led the Montgomery Bus Boycott and headed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. In 1964 he won the Nobel Peace Prize.

King shared his stalwart commitment to creative non-violence with Ghandi, Dorothy Day, Henry David Thoreau and Cesar Chavez. He spoke in the tradition of Sojourner Truth, Harriet Tubman and Frederick Douglas.

On Aug. 28, 1963, a quarter of a million people followed him in a march on Washington. There King gave his famous "I Have A Dream" speech. He came to cash a check. He came to make good on a promise, the promise of "unalienable rights" which is America. He spoke in the rich pulpit-trained baritone voice which had first swayed sweaty congregations in Ebenezer Baptist Church. On this day, in 1963, he would sway a nation.

Standing in the shadow of Abraham Lincoln, King proclaimed, "We have also come to this hallowed spot to remind America of the fierce urgency of now. This is no time to engage in the luxury of cooling off or to take the tranquilizing drug of gradualism. Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy; now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice; now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood; now is the time to make justice a reality for all of God's children."

Father Jim Lies speaks of making justice a reality at Notre Dame. He speaks of a God who can "save us from our own selves, from our pettiness and greed." He encourages those gathered at the Stanford-Keenan Chapel to realize that they must work tirelessly for justice and peace. Prayer cards titled "For the times when ..." are distributed throughout the crowd. Lies asks the people to reflect on experiences of injustice and of inspiration. The familiar chords of Amazing Grace can be heard.
I am not unmindful that some of you have come here out of great trials and tribulations. Some of you have come fresh from narrow cells. Some of you have come from areas where your quest for freedom left you battered by the storms of persecution and stagg­ered by the winds of police brutality. You have been the veterans of creative suffering. Continue to work with the faith that unearned suffering is redemptive.

Go back to Mississippi, go back to Alabama, go back to Georgia, go back to Louisiana, go back to the slums and ghettos of our northern cities, knowing that somehow this situation can and will be changed. Let us not wallow in the valley of despair.

I say to you today, my friends, that in spite of the difficulties and frustrations of the moment, I still have a dream. It is a dream deeply rooted in the American dream.

I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: "We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal."

I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at a table of brotherhood.

I have a dream that one day the state of Alabama, whose governor's lips are presently dripping with the words of interposition and nullification, will be transformed into a situation where little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls and walk together as sisters and brothers.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain, and the crooked places will be made straight, and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed, and all flesh shall see it together.

This is our hope. This is the faith which I return to the South. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brother­hood.

With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle togeth­er, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day.

This will be the day when all of God's children will be able to sing with a new meaning, "My country, 'tis of thee, sweet land of liberty, of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, land of the pil­grim's pride, from every mountain side, let freedom ring."

And if America is to be a great nation this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the Alleghenies of Pennsylvania! Let freedom ring from the snow­capped Rockies of Colorado! Let freedom ring from the cur­vous peaks of California! But not only that; let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia! Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee! Let freedom ring from every hill and every molehill of Mississippi. From every mountain­side, let freedom ring.

When we let freedom ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! free at last! thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

Excerpt from "I Have a Dream" by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., delivered on the steps at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 28, 1963.
Inglewood. Call Chick Hearn was willing to talk. Nothing in life ever has been easy in that respect. It was a phenomenon. Yet his trade-mark enthusiasm was missing a beat. Something seemed off kilter, un-Chickie.

"I feel it in my stomach," he said, "after a miserable night."

Now he had calls in that it would take to put the Los Angeles Lakers' upbeat announcement was a sleepless night, bad attack of the flu. It was not an unforeseen misfortune, flashbacks on "bouling for Dollars?"

Now it was much more seri-

ous than that.

The Lakers had lost. No, not just lost, but lost at home to the lovely Philadelphia 76ers.

"Terrible game," Hearn said.

"Embarassing." He was taking this hard. It was one game out of 82 during the regular season and already it felt as if to mince, but he was still wrestling with this disappointment and it is taking it personally. He always does.

"If there are heroes if you didn't know he was a Lakers announcer, you wouldn't know them," he said, blushes against the team. He added: "I'm not Jerry West.

"But deep down, inside, he lives and dies every game. We all do."

"I can't help you know many times on the road, how the man was after he was really down after a loss and I tried to encourage him," said West. "It is the way the NBA is comprised. You can't play the game if you don't have people that see that side of him, because they see him up and down.

It is not like Hearn hasn't had a little experience watching the Lakers stumble and now. He's been broadcasting their games for 38 years.

"But his whole outlook on life is predicated on how the Lakers are doing," he said, referring to the public relations director Raymond Riden."When we win eight in a row, he'll be so excited. He'll say, 'We're going to the NBA Finals, Chick.'"

"Then if we lose the next one it's, 'I don't know if Chick can make the playoffs.'"

"Sometimes I wonder how Chick Hearn has endured so many years."

"There was a point in his career where he could possibly broadcast his 3,000th game when the Lakers host the Orlando Magic?"

"He's been through a little experience without going back to 1965 is something I'm very proud of."

"Ridder was about to be a sophomore at San Gorgonio High School and moved to Wicata, Kan., in his senior year. His father, who was a basketball fan, "He's been broadcasting their games for 38 years."

"I feel good about it because I know I had until somebody told me. Since then, I've been counting and looking forward to seeing how many I could get. And 3,000 without a missing game back to 1965 is something I'm very proud of."

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Princeton continues to prove ranking is no fluke

By JACK CURRY
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN

The players on perhaps the most precise and definitely the most unusual college basketball team in the nation are sitting at school desks inside a musty room waiting to oppose Yale on a January night. A curtain surrounds the Princeton Tigers to supposedly muffle the sounds of students on rowing machines as coach Bill Carmody lectures his squad.

But Carmody is not distracted in this strange setting. His voice is passionate and his eyes are excitable as he hovers over the rowing machines centuries ago, and he knows his players are moving. He never had to think back that we musty room waiting to oppose Yale on a January night.

He continues. "Enjoy it, but whatever you do is what people are going to remember you by. When you're 25, you don't want to think back that we didn't play well against Yale. Why not remember playing 15 straight games where we were great? This is a special time. Don't let it go by.

"We've got the next 40 minutes, Princeton did not. While the Tigers 11-1 were not as dominant as they have been often been in losing only to then No. 1 North Carolina and achieving a No. 12 ranking, they never trailed while winning, 68-57.

On this night, they won by scoring 66 of their points on layups, 3-pointers or free throws. They won by being patient and unselfish in a system that unleashes their offensive sets.

The Tigers start three seniors and two juniors; they are savvy and skilled, and that is apparent as they unleash their offensive sets.

All five players are moving. Cutting hard. Setting screens. Searching for the trusty backdoor play. Holding the ball high and making crisp passes. Staying properly spaced, with center Steve Goodrich above the key to direct the flow and keep the middle open. They want layups or 3-point attempts and patiently move from option to option until the search is successful.

Usually, they get their threes.

After Goodrich faked a backdoor pass and gave up the ball on the second possession against Yale, he used a screen set by James Mastaglio at the free-throw line to nail the first of Princeton's 11 3-pointers. The basket came off the 12th pass of the possession and destroyed 34 seconds ofSamples sound "ridiculous. These guys can do anything."

"It's simpler than it looks. As Carmody fiddles with the remote control while reviewing the Yale game in his office, he keeps insisting that Princeton's system of choreographed zigs and zags is simple.

Carmody has a summer basketball camp and said that teen-agers are fearful of trying the offense, but he grins as if Michael Jordan is about to snare Goodrich's pass a stride from the basket for the prettiest of Princeton's 14 layups.

They're Smart and Hard-Working Goodrich, a 6-foot-10-inch senior, is the most critical player in Princeton's system because he comes out high in the Pirates and leaves the pivot open for cutting.

He barely shot 3-pointers in high school. He rarely has scored from beyond the arc.

"He really has praised him as one of the two top passing centers in the country. Since Princeton does not have a true inside attack and essentially starts two guards and four interchangeable guards, his versatility around the perimeter is integral.

"It's five guys working together," Carmody said, "but the center is the most important.

If Goodrich is not nabbing another assist, then it is Henderson, the feisty guard who is such an impressive athlete he was drafted by the Yankees as an outfielder. The 6-1 Henderson has an assist-to-turnover ratio of 2-1, a superb statistic because his left-hand ed bounce passes off the dribble, which could squeeze through closing subway doors, often glide between two better defended defenders.

"He's the toughest guy on the team in every way," Carmody said.

Brian Earl looks like he might shave once a month, but he can be an asset. He leads the team in scoring, averaging 14.2 points a game. When Yale twice trimmed the deficit to seven points in the second half, he played Superman. The guard faked a 3-pointer and drove around two defenders for a layup.

Then he sank a 3-pointer after an offensive rebound and making it a lead, 70-61. It was Princeton's 14th layup.

But Carmody is not a point center because he is a point center and four interchangeable players in scoring, averaging 14.2 points a game.

"It's not as hard as it sounds," said Earl, whose older brother, Dan, is the starting point guard at Penn State.

Earl's effort was particularly inspiring because the economics major had slept just one hour the previous night while finishing a paper for the course "Mechanical Aerodynamics."

"It's not as hard as it sounds," said Earl, whose older brother, Dan, is the starting point guard at Penn State. "We have to think back that we didn't play well against Yale. Why not remember playing 15 straight games where we were great? This is a special time. Don't let it go by.

"Each time you go out there, you want to show this is the product of your hard work."
Underdog Pilczuk tops Popov

Associated Press

PERTH, Australia

When Bill Pilczuk faced Russian great Alexander Popov in the ready room, everything was normal. "He was staring at me like I was an insignificant peon—which I was," Pilczuk said.

It took less than a minute to change everything.

With a rocket start and an acceleration that left the field in his wake, Pilczuk pulled swimming's upset of the decade, beating two-time Olympic champion Popov in the 50-meter freestyle at the World Championships.

Pilczuk finished in 22.29 seconds, 0.14 seconds ahead of Popov, who had not lost a major race since 1991.

"It never entered my mind that I would beat him," Pilczuk said. "I was racing for silver. I just happened to have an ideal race at an opportune time."

Pilczuk, 26, of Cape May Pointe, N.J., has a habit of doing the unexpected. Originally an NCAA Proposition 48 academic casualty, he went on to graduate magna cum laude from Auburn.

"Bill had the better race, he deserved it," Popov said. "I have a lot of gold medals, maybe it's time to start collecting silvers. It's not every day you can win a silver medal."

Pilczuk was the unexpected star of the World Championships, which ended Sunday, and Jenny Thompson, Amy Van Dyken and Australia's Michael Klim were the biggest.

Thompson, 24, of Dover, N.H., won four gold medals and a silver; Van Dyken, 24, of Littleton, Colo., won three golds; together they continued the sprint dominance they began in 1996 at Atlanta.

Shorin-Ryu Karate—This semester-long course meets in 7:45 a.m. class and Tuesdays from 6:45-7:45 p.m. The advanced class meets on Sundays from 1:15-2:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from 6:45-7:45 p.m. There will be an information meeting on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 1:30 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 201. Sign-ups will begin at 8 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 26, in the RecSports office. Classes will begin on Saturday, Jan. 31.

Jazz Dance - A Jazz Dance class will be offered Saturdays and Tuesdays from 12-1:30 p.m. (Sat) and 8-9 p.m. (Tues.) in Rockne Rm. 301. All levels are welcome, but space is limited.

There will be an information meeting on Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. The fee is $25 for the semester, and sign-ups will begin at 8 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 26, in the RecSports office. Classes begin on Saturday, Jan. 31.

Downhill Ski Trip - RecSports will be sponsoring a Downhill trip to J lys Valley. The fee for those needing to rent skis is $28, and for those who will bring their own skis, the cost is $19. All participants must register in advance at RecSports on or before Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Make their mark.

Internet: www.rayjobs.com • E-mail: resume@rayjobs.com
U.S. citizenship may be required. We are an equal opportunity employer.
Fencing
continued from page 20

third man."

The three leaders for men's foil, Stephane Aurial, Chaz Haynes, and John Tejada, all used the tournament to practice for the upcoming schedule.

"We didn't finish that well, but the key is we worked off the rust and jitters that developed in the off-season," pointed out Haynes.

"As a team, this allowed us to get that fight back in us," remarked Anne Hoos, a senior on the epee squad. "This gives us the competitive edge we need for the season."

Said women's epee captain Magda Krol, "The meet was a good way to start the semester, not only for me, but also for the team. Because of our finish, we look very strong."

Individually, Krol placed ninth in the women's open and seventh in the under-20 tournament. As a result of the return and floor play of Sara Walsh in foil, Krol will be able to focus on competing in epee.

The team will enter the collegiate spring season with this weekend's tournament at Rutgers University.

Fencing

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Behind the scenes, Super Bowl XXXII is a numbers game. Just think about it. Next Sunday almost 800 million television viewers in 184 countries will watch the Green Bay Packers and the Denver Broncos live, in color and in 17 languages.

Nearly 70,000 folks will see the action from their seats at San Diego's Qualcomm Stadium. Another 3,000 media are credentialed to chronicle the exploits of John Elway and Dan Marino.

And the list goes on: 17,000 hotel rooms; 16,000 game-day parking passes; 600 private jets; an 800,000-square-foot hospitality village; 1,200 pregame show dancers; 1,600 halftime performers; a 2,500-member security force; five Blue Angels and a B-2 bomber.

And, last but not least, 300 tons of garbage, generated during the course of the afternoon.

These staggering numbers are just a fraction of what goes into orchestrating Super Bowl XXXII. And the enormous responsibility of making it all happen without a glitch falls on the shoulders of one man, Jim Steeg, 47, the NFL's vice president of special events who is in charge of managing the Super Bowl halftime shows for Steeg since 1988: "Jim's a guy who manages everything to do with the single-biggest event in the world, with the most unusual style of anybody I've ever worked with. He's a breath of fresh air."

Adds Bob Best, who has produced the Super Bowl pregame shows for Steeg the last 14 years: "He lives the Super Bowl. He loves it. It's his life."

Born in Boston and raised in Fort Wayne, Ind., the son of an engineering professor at Purdue, Steeg grew up a sports fan. He wasn't physically gifted enough to follow his heart into the athletic arena. So, he got a bachelor's degree in political science at Miami University and a master's in finance from Wake Forest. Longing to be a part of the action, Steeg wrote letters to every pro sports team in America, and in 1975 he was hired as an accountant by the Miami Dolphins.

Within four years, Steeg had risen through the ranks to become the team's business manager, and word spread through the league about the Dolphins' boy wonder. When Joe Robbie, then the owner of the Dolphins, decided to let him go to create a job for one of his sons, it was a stroke of good fortune for Steeg.

A day later, Jan. 2, 1979, Commissioner Pete Rozelle handed Steeg the newly created position of NFL director of administration. Only 28, Steeg was in charge of managing the league's events outside its New York headquarters: the Super Bowl, Pro Bowl, AFC and NFC championships and the NFL draft, to name a few of the projects.

"Peter said, 'I've got a great job for you. Just give me some time to shape it. Trust me,'" recalls Steeg, who quickly was dispatched to observe Super Bowl XIII in Miami.

"I didn't know how big the job was, or what Pete had in mind. I was certainly not prepared to this extreme."

Talk about growing into the job. The shy, egghead-like Steeg, whose idea of a bang-up time was a plate of nachos and a seat in the quietest corner of the party, was now concerned with massaging the egos of temperamental national anthem singers, assigning police motorcades to lead the Super Bowl teams to the stadium and dreaming up spectacular spreads for NFL owners' suites.

Today, the best way to describe Steeg is to say he's a combination of Ed Sullivan, Steven Spielberg, Bill Walsh, Martha Stewart and James Bond—with a little bit of Ralph Kramden thrown in for good measure.

Like Sullivan, Steeg is ringmaster of the league's $120 million signature entertainment event. Like Spielberg, he's the chief decisionmaker behind an epic blockbuster. This week, Steeg will be bombarded by at least 200 calls a day and inundated with enough faxes to wallpaper his hotel suite many times over. Most will be requests for Super Bowl tickets.

**The Club Coordination Council WILL HOLD ELECTIONS FOR THE 1998-1999 SCHOOL YEAR TUESDAY, JANUARY 20th AND WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21st.**

The CCC allocates student activity fees to clubs, advises clubs, and represents the interests of the Club Union and to the Administration.

Today is the last day to sign up. Contact Tony Siefing at 631-4078

There are 3 positions open on each of these divisions:

- **Academic**
- **Athletic**
- **Ethnic**
- **Social Service**
- **Special Interest**

**Election Times and Location by division are:**

**Tuesday, January 20**

7pm Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune
8pm Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune
9pm Montgomery Theatre, LaFortune

**Wednesday, January 21**

7pm Foster Room, LaFortune
8pm Foster Room, LaFortune

**Academic Clubs**

- Social Service Clubs
- Special Interest Clubs
- Athletic Clubs
- Ethnic Clubs
Tennis
continued from page 20

Interested in Doing Research at a
World-Class Research Institute?

Undergraduate Summer Internships

The Environmental Research Institute, a joint activity of
Notre Dame & Argonne National Laboratory (ANL), in
concert with the Center for Environmental Science
& Technology will award up to three Summer 1998
internships at ANL in Argonne, IL with a follow-up
campus research appointment in the Fall. Stipend, room
& board are provided for the 10-week program.

Student applicants should have research interests in an
environmentally-related discipline (any field of study)
concerned with or likely to contribute to the
understanding, assessment, or improvement of the environment. Applicants
must be US citizens or permanent residents, enrolled at
Notre Dame, have completed their junior year by May 1998
and be registered to return in the Fall of 1998.

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

Deadline is February 23, 1998

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

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A RESIDENTIAL SPORTS CAMP IN NORTH TEXAS FOR CHILDREN WITH
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Camp Sweeney is an equal opportunity employer.

“Do not let what you cannot do interfere with what you can do.”

HELP a tradition founded by Knute Rockne that has contributed over $500,000 to the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh.

HAVE AN IMPACT! There is no better time to learn and practice the principles of a true Notre Dame man or woman: serving others...caring...giving of yourself.

JOIN BENGAL BOUTS as a participant, member, volunteer, promotor, spectator, organizer or

donor. Stop in the boxing room over the next few days or any time in the next few weeks if you
want to help or call 631-9325.

It’s not too late! Last week marked the start of boxing practice for the 68th Annual Bengal
Bouts, a tradition on campus since its founding in 1931 by Knute Rockne (as a way to get his
football players in shape)! The bouts have impacted thousands of student lives...but more
importantly, the young lives of hundreds of thousands in Bangladesh (formerly Bengal).

• Over $500,000 in proceeds from the Bouts have gone to the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh to help run Notre Dame College, a secondary school, an orphanage, a medical center, and much more.

• Dominic J. “Nappy” Napolitano directed the program for over 50 years, and now this unique, non-varsity sport is under the capable direction of Tom Kelly, Rich O'Leary, and Terry Johnson. Meet amazing coaches including lawyers, entrepreneurs, law professors, judges, pilots, and wise old men who will impact your life.

• Make this second semester special...participate in what the majority of the more than 3,000 Notre Dame boxers have called their “greatest experience at Notre Dame.” Meet incredible people, and build friendships for life.

• Whether you’re a second semester law student (and want to forget about torts and tortes)...or a freshman (trying to find yourself)...or get involved.

Practice is at the Joyce ACC in the boxing room (lower level next to the “pit”) and runs from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. for the men and 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. for the women.

Help us...Help you...Help yourself...Help the mission...Help the poor of the world.

Stop in the boxing room over the next few days or any time in the next few weeks if you want to help, or call 631-9325.

Bengal Bouts

All Proceeds Go to the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh. Please Join us and help.

Tennis

continued from page 20

built or screw as he powered past Chicoine 6-3, dominating from the baseline and playing confidently as the net.

Jakub Pietrowski left his coach speechless as he surged by Minnesota’s Adam Selkirk, 6-1, 6-1.

“There really isn’t much to say about it,” Bayliss stated. “It was all Pietrowski.”

After Michalowski defeated Patterson in the first set 6-3, Patterson went on a 6-2, 6-3 war path to win at the No. 3 position.

Although unsuccessful at the No. 3 and No. 6 positions of Eric Ekelon and Wardorf, the Irish showed definite potential.

“They played hard and showed a good accounting for themselves,” Bayliss said. “They had first match jitters, but they’re both going to win a lot of matches down the road.”

Those few jitters have until Saturday to dance themselves out of the Irish. Rothchild will once again test his mighty shoul­der strength as last Saturday’s hero carries his team’s weight to the home court against DePaul and Miami of Ohio.

Rome Program Meeting

Wednesday
January 21, 7:00p.m.
Carroll Auditorium

Madeleva Hall
Saint Mary’s College
Study in Rome for one semester or for the year.
Italian is not a prerequisite for participation.
Application deadline April 1.

New Year resolutions?
#1 Get in shape.
#2 Be healthy

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Spring Break!

5:00 P.M. - 9:30 P.M.

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Back-to-back wins for the Irish

By Brian Kessler
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s swimming and diving teams have much to be happy about coming off two impressive dual-meet performances this weekend against ranked opponents Miami and Illinois. The two home wins improved the team’s unblemished record to 6-0 in dual-meet competition.

“We went into both of the meets thinking they would be very close and our coaches had us really pumped,” commented Brittany Kline. “The win over Illinois was really exciting and we had a good showing for the Irish, taking first in the 100 and 200 butterfly, winning the anchor leg in the 200 medley.

Sophomore Alison Newell also had a good showing for the Irish, taking first in the 100 and 200 backstroke with times of 59.1 and 2:05.80, respectively. In the two diving events, the Irish could do no better than third.

“They have some of the best divers in the country and they were foaming at the mouth,” commented first-year diver Kristen Van Saun.

A day later, the Irish returned to the Rolfs Aquatic Center and knocked off a 22nd-ranked Illinois team that was 8-0 in dual-meet competition by a final score of 195-105.

Senior Linda Gallo captured the 1000-yard freestyle, breaking her own school record and finishing with a time of 9:56.34. Gallo’s time of 4:53.25 was also good enough for first in the 500 freestyle, an event in which the Irish claimed the top three spots, and was also part of the 400 freestyle relay team that captured first place in the last event of the meet.

“It felt good to win the 500 and 1000 since Miami’s swimmer won both of these events at the Big East Championships last year,” said Gallo.

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MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

HEH, HEH-SUNO, YOU DIDN'T REALIZE THE MAILMAN DID YOU? HEH-HEH.

MIKE PETERS

BURP... HE BURPED UP A MAIL BAG!

OH LOOK, THE JENNINGS ARE SAILING IN ST. THOMAS.

LATER THAT NIGHT

A SKEPTIC CHECKS ALL THE DRAWERS... NO!

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Aries: Unresolved issues turn any relationship to a battlefield if they remain unaddressed by the end of the day. Do not keep Mars' destructive energy. Take the initiative if no one else is eager to make things happen. Tauros: You see the beauty in something that others find unremarkable. Getting into a fight over aesthetics is just a waste of everybody's time. Try to reach a consensus on how to improve a visual environment.

Geminis: You find yourself working closely with someone who seems telepathically linked to you. The possible uses for tandem thinking are endless. Be on the lookout for new soulmates today.

Cancer: Everyone recognizes the samhni and importance of home. Sometimes it is acceptable to tell the rest of the world to go jump in the lake. Because of using this excuse too often, it will cease to be valid.

Leo: You receive a long-awaited response today. Be sure that someone who makes an elaborate promise intends to keep it. Act in good faith and hope for the best.

Virgo: Your dealings with others seem hollow today. You are sensitive to receiving a completely false way in which most living creatures see the world. Survival is an admirable goal. Now work on putting joy back into your life.

Libra: Aims: Aim high today. This is a time to start new projects. Your people skills are in top form. Even if you act as an aggressive lover, others will be convinced that you are the most sporting team player on the field.

Scorpio: If you were hoping for a little intrigue to spice up your life, this is the day. Someone who works close to you is about to show another face. Don't take it all too personally, and today's events could be amusing.

Sagittarius: The life of Sagittarius is delightfully complicated by another, another archet named Cupid. New romances blossom, and old ones bust up again. A hot evening lies in wait for the unskeptical Capricorn: The best way to address any career issue is to pump lots of positive energy into your work. Turn obstacles into incentives and defeat into challenge. Your alternative is to have a miserable day.

Aquarius: Your beliefs are merely shadows from which to emerge into the bright light of knowledge. Anything is possible today. You remain aloof from others, you will miss a lot.

Pisces: Do not give more than you wish to lose. Generosity is a kindness, not the law. It will be easier to tell someone "no" today than to break him of a bad habit later on.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Golf hazard
5. About
9. A few
13. Law (old
15. Lunchbox treat
16. Opposite of
17. Having feel
pointing inward
19. Physics
20. Tender (1983
21. 'Holy smokes!
23. Sailing site
24. Dutch airline
25. Not much for
27. Attire
29. Onetime
Yugoslav chief
30. The time of
one's life
31. Branches of the
32. Markets
33. Bewitch
34. Having keen
vision
37. Baby bengal
40. Nonliteral humor
41. Duck to dawn
44. '24 Prez
46. New Jersey
hospiters
47. Indian homes
48. Soup dishes
49. PC alternative
51. Home planet in a
1978-82 sitcom
52. One of the
McCartneys
53. Dairy workers
54. 'Carny Field
team
55. Like one's fun
folks
56. Moses
57. Dangling dedicated
58. Lace place mat
59. 'Journalist Haml
60. Artist
61. Protected
62. For the
63. Hair coloring

DOWN
1. Recipe amt.
2. Attire
3. Search for the
unknown?
4. Jiffy
5. Pick on a
rehabitation
6. God of love
7. Very wide.
8. Showtime
9. In a humble way
10. 'Book after Amos
11. Bit of E-mail
12. Hosp. areas
14. Foolish
16. Carol's river
17. Feel, like
some temp.
18. "Scream" director
19. Choreographer
20. Big Apple
subway stop, for
short
21. Tiny Ter's
instrument
22. August
23. Braggart
24. Where Athens is
25. '79, on
26. Mite metal
27. Rebuked time
28. Casino
machines
29. Soldiers
30. 'Pineapples'
31. Quick swim
32. Racy card
game
33. 'Tie Me Over
34. 1910, on
35. '10, on
36. Cornerstones
37. Bears have big
ones
38. Hip-hop
39. Pull to work
40. Hair coloring

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GAL=IRAE
RIP=GSUOLK
DIN=ELBEEK
MIN=STRIKEE
EIGHT=EGRINE
BAL=LEESLE
GRE=STREAK
BLA=MEAD
STA=HAYLA
RAT=LENSON
VIN=ENDRONE

ANSWERS TO 'TITANIC'

DILBERT

MOTHER GOOSE

DUGGERT AND THE SKEPTIC

ISN'T THAT LIKE USING A METAL DETECTOR TO FIND OUT IF THERE ARE UNICORNS IN YOUR SOCK DRAWER?

SCOTT ADAMS

LATER THAT NIGHT

A SKEPTIC CHECKS ALL THE DRAWERS... NO!

Or Interest

1998 Summer/Internship Job Fair: Sponsored by Career & Placement Services on Thursday, Jan. 22, at 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Sports Heritage Hall on the second level of the Joyce Center. Bring your resume.

DINER

Grilled Ham Steak
Chicken Gumbo Soup
French Dip Sandwich
Cheese Lasagna
Lo Mein with Shrimp
Saint Mary's
Garlic Tertillini
Yucatan Rice
Egg Salad
Beef Burgundy Ragout
Stewed Tomatoes

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Friday, January 23, 1998
7:00 PM - 4:00 AM
Joyce Center

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THE OBSERVER • TODAY
Rothschild overcomes illness to give Irish victory

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

Some days a captain's shoulders just are not wide enough to carry his team to victory. In Notre Dame's season opener on Saturday, Danny Rothschild proved that even when his shoulders were slumped from a 24-hour flu, he still had the strength and concentration to win when desperately needed. In what head coach Rob Bayliss called "the most dramatic of fashions," Rothschild battled the flu, fatigue, a sprained ankle and muscle tension to haul the Irish to a 4-3 victory over rival host Minnesota.

As the last player on the court, the Irish depended on the ailing Rothschild to break the 3-3 deadlock for its first win. After vomiting behind a curtain, icing his wrists and sipping Gatorade, he took the court for his singles match, which he won, 6-4, 7-6, 6-4.

"Danny showed a tremendous amount of courage," Bayliss said. "He essentially won the match for us. It was one for the ages.

"Or maybe it was one because of the age. Rothschild's, that is."

As a captain, I think I acted differently than I would have a couple of years ago," Rothschild said. "I've never felt like that before or been sick during a match. I think being an experienced player helped." Rothschild's notable absence in doubles due to a wrist injury kept him out of play.

"Danny's notable absence in doubles troubles out of their system, they focused whole-heartedly on the singles," Bayliss said. "They made some fundamental errors. Hesitation and further errors seemed to follow the rest of the Irish doubles teams as Rothschild and Matt Daly were defeated 9-7, and Ryan Sachire and Andy Warford were taken out 8-6.

"I was extremely disappointed with our doubles," Bayliss commented. "They weren't aggressive enough, and they broke down fundamentally."

After the Irish got the doubles troubles out of their system, they avoided mistakes and broke down the Gophers. Sachsire, last season's regional rookie of the year, easily took the first set, 6-0, against renowned Tom Chicoine before he suffered a slight lapse, 0-6, in the second set.

"Chicoine raised his level of play in the second set," Sachire said. "I made some careless mistakes before I tightened things up."

Sachire then left no loose nut, double faulting to break Patterson's serve for a 6-4 victory. He then pulled away to a 6-5, 7-6 victory.

"Sachire then left no loose nut, double faulting to break Patterson's serve for a 6-4 victory. He then pulled away to a 6-5, 7-6 victory."

MEN'S TENNIS

Fencers hopeful in anticipation of spring season

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

The fencing team has been preparing for the all important spring season since well before the team's two fall season meets. The fencing team has been working on individual techniques for the past couple of years. As the spring season began this past weekend with the North American Cup, the team's goals were to continue its preparation.

The focus on individual competition gave the Irish much-needed practice for the important NCAA team meets that will begin this upcoming weekend against powerhouse Rutgers, Stanford, and St. John's.

"The weekend's individual matchups were a good preparation that the team needs for next weekend," commented head coach Yves Auriol.

The meet gave starters and their subs the chance to see the competition in action. That will be a real positive for the upcoming matches," said Carl Jackson, who finished 16th out of a field of 161 in men's epee. He was followed by fellow senior Brian Stone, who finished in the top 35. The finishes turned in by the men's sabre squad were a key example of the importance this tournament had in preparing the team. In addition to the fine play of leaders Andrezej Bednarski and Luke LaValle, who finished second in the under 20 competition and ninth overall, Stephan Maksaerde turned in a fine finish.

"He's just getting his feet wet," said LaValle. "But there is no doubt he will give us depth as a second fencer in the under 20 competition and ninth overall, Stephan Maksaerde turned in a fine finish."

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The Irish fencing squad honed its skills at the North American Cup.