Jubilee 2000 offers giving and forgiving

Catholic Church sets example of forgiveness for world powers

By TOM ENRIGH
News Writer

While the new millennium may find many people prepared for the worst, a number of devoted students and faculty on Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s campuses will mark the Great Jubilee with celebration and reconciliation.

The Jubilee concept dates back to the days of the Old Testament, when every 50 years was called a Jubilee Year. Under this tradition, crops were not harvested for the entire year, debts were forgiven and slaves and prisoners were released. Jubilee celebrations also included a feast and property returns to previous owners.

The Catholic Church revived Jubilee celebrations in 1300. The upcoming Great Jubilee year in particular will reflect many of the same ideas practiced by the Hebrews of the Old Testament.

According to Frank Santoni, coordinator of special projects for Campus Ministry, the year 2000 Jubilee will focus on four main themes: letting the land lie fallow, answering the call to forgiveness, holding a great Eucharistic feast and proclaiming liberty and freedom.

President Bill Clinton announced that the United States will forgive all debt owed by 36 of the world’s poorest nations.

Saint Mary’s gives millennium gift to South Bend community

By KATIE MILLER
News Writer

The ringing of wind chimes echoes through the trees bordering the labyrinth built by the Sisters of the Holy Cross in a quiet place next to Dugan’s.

This new addition to the Saint Mary’s campus offers students and members of the South Bend community a place of solitude and reflection as the new millennium approaches.

Releasing, illumination and union are the three steps to walking a labyrinth according to a sign near the entrance. Built as a celebration for the Jubilee 2000, the labyrinth consists of white stepping stones in the shape of the seven circuit labyrinth and surrounded by darker rocks.

“There’s loss of symbolism to the seven in the labyrinth,” said Sister Marilyn Zugish. “There’s seven energy centers in the body and seven spheres in the universe according to the ancients.”

“Some people feel part of the power of the labyrinth is that it contains energies from the past and the present, propelling us into the future.”

“The seven circuit labyrinth is the most common and ancient of labyrinth patterns. Unlike a maze, there are no dead ends in a labyrinth, allowing the user to think with an intuitive mind rather than the thinking mind — allowing time for reflection.”

“When you are walking into the center of the labyrinth, you might be thinking, ‘What do I need to let go of?’ And then you let go of it in the center of the labyrinth and see if there are any new feelings. And when you walk out, it’s kind of like getting committed to doing what you need to do,” said Zugish.

When used as a spiritual tool, the labyrinth can open doors to healing and growth.

FACULTY SENATE

Members support Observer, affirmative action policy

By JOSHUA BOURGEOIS
Assistant News Editor

The Faculty Senate passed resolutions dealing with the Observer advertising policy and affirmative action in faculty hiring at its Wednesday meeting.

The Executive Committee proposed a resolution to support The Observer’s editorial board in its decision to publish the ad submitted by OUTreach ND in the Nov. 19 edition.

The resolution commended The Observer for printing the OUTreach ND ad which “fits the editorial policy of The Observer,” and it expressed the senate’s “complete solidarity with the relevant policy and action of the editorial board of The Observer.”

Afer debate on wording of the resolution, the resolution passed 31 votes in favor and one vote against.

The second resolution proposed by the Executive Committee called for an affirmative action plan in hiring to increase diversity at the University.

The resolution asked “the administration to develop an affirmative action plan in faculty hiring plan...if one does not already exist, to publish the new or existing plan in the Notre Dame report.”

Ava Preacher clarified the meaning of the resolution, referring to the Accreditation Report that the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools wrote when they evaluated the University in 1994.

In the evaluation, the group reported a need for the University to develop an affirmative action plan to show their commitment to increasing diversity.

According to the report, “The University should develop and implement a plan for filling the projected new 150 faculty positions that is sensitive and responsive to eth­nicity and gender concerns. The absence of such a plan or an affirmative action office questions the seriousness of the University’s commitment to increasing faculty diversity.”

The Faculty Senate passed the resolution by a 29-to-three vote.
Choose wisely

Life is full of choices. More than just a clever play on words for better posters and T-shirts, the motto makes a lot of sense.

Whether it's deciding to wear plaid or stripes, shower or not shower, we make important decisions every day. While some decisions have bigger implications than others—every one chooses to not do one's homework, who knows?

My roommate has recently encountered a moral dilemma: relax and let loose after a very long, very strenuous semester, or protest the moral dilemma: relax and let loose after a very long, very strenuous semester, or protest the

I've lusted after for months. It's the best decision you'll ever make. It's the best decision you'll ever make.

Every move in life has repercussions, and I will not be able to make my decision wisely.

Miracles have been known to happen. The gun had been fired at six other people in the same area "I should go," she says, noting how much she is against capital punishment. "But I do want to go out."

The difference between choosing wisely and making bad decisions has often been based upon passion and emotion, not reason.

Never once, though, have I regretted anything I've done. Because of my actions, I will spend a full year in Washington, DC moving over the most influential cities in the world, and I've met some of the most influential people.

I can't count how many times I've asked who knows? My roommate has recently encountered a moral dilemma: relax and let loose after a very long, very strenuous semester, or protest the moral dilemma: relax and let loose after a very long, very strenuous semester, or protest the

Every move in life has repercussions, and I will have to face mine for choosing to study in Washington next semester. I won't see my friends now abroad for another semester. I can't celebrate with my parents and my friends' parents at Senior Parents' Weekend (an event I'd been looking forward to for a long time). And I'll have to give up a work position next year that I've lusted after for months.

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

U of Montana buildings inaccessible

MIT questions use of dorm funds for strippers

Outside the Dome

Michigan pledge injured by BB gun

Local Weather

National Weather

Compilied from U-Wire reports

Christine Kraly

associate editor

This Week in South Bend

Thursday

Music: "Bygones." Images and photographs by Ryan Hallau; Monroe Museum, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Art Exhibit: "International Trees." Northern Indiana Center for History, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday

Music: "Miracle on 34th Street." Osocula Players; Battell Community Center, 8 p.m.

Art Exhibit: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Ramada Wagon Wheel Theater, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Christmas Open House: Farmer's Market, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Play: "Cinderella." Footlight Players; Footlight Theater, 8 p.m.
Students bring art to local elementary school students

By ERIN LARUFFA
News Writer

On Wednesday afternoon, the halls of the St. Adalbert Catholic grade school in South Bend will become an art gallery.

A display will feature pieces the school's students created with help from Notre Dame art theory and design students this semester. The undergrads, taught by professor Catherine Poole, worked every Friday afternoon with first through eighth graders.

"You see kids who never get the opportunity to have art...it gives them another opportunity to express themselves," said junior Tom Hall, one of Poole's students. "I love it."

The class taught a simpler version of what they learned in class.

"When my students know they're going to be teaching, it changes their whole approach to learning," Poole said.

The project began after the Catholic Charities called the Center for Social Concerns looking for an art teacher for St. Adalbert. The CSG contacted Poole, who participated in service-learning in the past.

"The youngsters eat it up," said Sister Dian Majsterek, principal of the school. "It provides a wonderful kind of chaos and confusion."

"You see kids who never get the opportunity to have art...it gives them another opportunity to express themselves."

Catherine Poole
Professor

She added that her school's students benefit from contact with college-age role models.

"They're fun," third-grader Sairah Bottom said. "They teach us a lot of things we didn't know about in art."

The college students also enjoyed volunteering.

"It's a nice change from just being in a class," said sophomore Elisabeth Parker.

The service experience was so popular that it attracted volunteers from outside the class.

"I love it. When I first heard about it, I was really intrigued," said Andrea Rossigno, a Notre Dame senior who is not in the art class but wanted to volunteer. "It really makes the children's week."

The Notre Dame students create their own projects to do with the children. Projects ranged from tie-dyed shirts and windsocks to still life drawings and self-portraits. The children also created ornaments for Christmas trees at Frank's Nursery on Grape Road.

Although last week was the final session for the current design class, students taking the course next semester will also teach at St. Adalbert.

Participation in the service-learning project constitutes one-third of each college student's grade, said Poole.
SUB: Small turnout exemplifies problem of student apathy

Church

continued from page 1

poorest countries, Santoni said. The announcement came in part from pressure by churches, international organizations and a call by Pope John II for international debt relief.

"Restoring justice and participating in acts of forgiveness are key Jubilee themes," said Keith Egan, professor of theology at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. "The pope has called upon wealthy nations to forgive the crushing international debts that plague many third world countries."

Egan noted that John Paul II wrote an apostolic letter, "On the Coming of the Third Millennium," which theology faculty and students have studied in preparation for the new year, Egan said.

"Jesus has come to bring good news to the poor, release to captivity, sight to the blind (and) freedom to the oppressed," said Egan.

Notre Dame began on-campus activities in preparation for the Great Jubilee last spring. A special Holy Year Door was designated at the Basilica. The door, at a side, front entrance of the Basilica, is locked and will not be opened until a special ceremony on Christmas Eve.

The door stands as a symbol of Christ, who is the portal to eternal life, said Father Peter Rocca, rector of Sacred Heart Basilica. Those celebrating the Great Jubilee, he said, should use their experience in conjunction with prayer, confession, celebration of the Eucharist and works of charity.

At Saint Mary's, the main door at Le Mans Hall, which also acts as a Holy Year Door, has remained sealed since last fall. Saint Mary's president Marilou Eledred believes Saint Mary's students are called to become Jubilee women and has promoted the notion since her arrival at the College more than two years ago.

Campus groups including ND Right to Life, Global Health Initiative and Pax Christi have worked with Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns to plan various events leading up to and during the Jubilee year.

"The year 2000 is not just another year on the calendar like any other," Santoni said. "It's a special chance to re-energize our faith lives and celebrate the love God has for each of us through existing relationships ... and through new ones with those in need."

Santoni said prayer services, rallies and social action campaigns will occur throughout the spring and fall semesters of 2000.

"Restoring justice and participating in acts of forgiveness are key Jubilee themes."

Keith Egan

theology professor

Security will store bikes, valuates for students

If their house will be completely unoccupied during the break, off-campus students can call the department with jurisdiction in their area. South Bend, St. Joseph and Mishawaka Security will store bikes, valuates for students can reclaim their bikes any time, either at the end of break or when the weather warms up.

Labyrinth

continued from page 1

according to the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

The Sisters of the Holy Cross encourage labyrinth visitors to choose a personal style to explore the labyrinth. People skip, run, move very slowly and others listen to music, said Zugish.

The labyrinth was finished July 1, and since its completion it has been in constant use for those seeking reflection in nature. By next week, finger labyrinths for those incapable of walking the labyrinth will be ready for use at the site of the labyrinth. The Holy Cross sisters have been continually improving the area around the labyrinth.

"We're hoping to plant more flowering trees to make this a spot of beauty," said Zugish. "It's our platinum gift to the people of South Bend."

Drowning in Work?

Swim on over to the
Stress Reliever

- Sunday, December 12
LaFortune Ballroom
9pm-12am

Food, fun, free massage, pillow fights, and more!

www.qd.edu/sub

Security Staff Report

Notre Dame Security/Police is offering free storage to off-campus students over Christmas break. Students can bring items such as televisions, laptop computers and VCRs to the Campus Security building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. Valuables will be inventoried and sealed into a locked and alarmed room during the break. Local police departments also offer a Vacation Home Watch service. Officers make periodic checks of houses for signs of foul play.

Labyrinth

continued from page 1

by the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

The forum, which SUB intended as a dialogue about programming concerns, drew little participation from students.

"This is exactly the type of apathy we come up against all the time. We try to do things for the students and only a few show up," said Ross Kerr, SUB manager.

The few students who did attend were generally supportive of SUB's efforts to plan campus events. They praised SUB and blamed low attendance on their apathy toward schools.

Sophomore Julie Perla said the apathy stems from a lack of direction. "I think people try to do things that are important," she said.

"I really think it's a problem with the student body," she said. "There's definitely a lack of open-mindedness on this campus.

The programmers seemed frustrated that their efforts go unnoticed by the majority of their peers. As Kerr explained, the board exists to provide an education outside the classroom. He said that Cowboy Mouth, whose concert generated little interest at Notre Dame, played for a sell-out crowd at Princeton University the following night.

"It doesn't make any sense," said Kerr, who has been involved with SUB for four years.

He said the apathy is nothing new. "It goes in waves, but it's a general apathy," he said.

"We're doing everything we can to combat it."

Kerr was not surprised by the small attendance Tuesday night.

"It was an opportunity for the student body to come and let us know what they think," Kerr said. "By them not doing that, says a lot to me."

Kerr is Clarence McCartney, director of programming for SUB, urged students to contact them via phone or e-mail with suggestions for increasing participation. Meanwhile, they plan to continue with their programming efforts.

"We'll go with what we do best," Kerr said.
Sistine Chapel renovations near completion

VATICAN CITY

The Vatican completes its two-decade restoration of the Sistine Chapel on Saturday with the dedication of newly bright frescoes created by Botticelli and his pupils more than five centuries ago. Pope John Paul II will preside over the service celebrating the restoration of the frescoes, scenes from the lives of Jesus and Moses that line the chapel walls beneath the better-known frescoes by Michelangelo overhead. In a preview tour of the chapel last week, it was apparent that cleaning and patching have given the wall frescoes the depth, color and detail of the earlier-restored Michelangelos.

Germany re-elects Schroeder

BERLIN

Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder rallied his governing Social Democrats behind his course of cautious modernization Tuesday, winning re-election as their leader in an unexpectedly strong vote of confidence at a party convention. Theresa five years, Schroeder won more than 80% of the votes from 500 delegates—a vast improvement over 76 percent he pulled when he was elected chairman in April. Ahead of the vote, the SPD guarded unity for in a 1 1/2-hour convention speech.

Japan seeks death penalty for sarin bombers

TOKYO

Prosecutors sought the death penalty on Tuesday for two doomsday cult leaders accused of spraying nerve gas in a deadly attack on Tokyo's subways, an official said. Toshio Togawa, 31, and Kenichi Hirose, 35, are on trial along with Aum Shinri Kyo guru Shoko Asahara and other cult members in the 1995 rush-hour assault on a subway station in Tokyo's government district. The sarin attack killed 12 people and sickened thousands. Prosecutors sought life imprisonment for the cult's leader on the attack, Shigeo Sugimoto, 40, said a spokesman for the Tokyo District Court who was given only his surname, Kashiwa. National broadcaster NHK reported that prosecutors said Togaya and Hirose deserved death because they participated directly, while Sugimoto had a lesser role.

NASA pledges Mars investigation

PASADENA, Calif.

NASA abandoned any real hope Tuesday for the missing-in-action Mars Polar Lander and promised to investigate every aspect of the failed mission and delay future expeditions to the Red Planet if necessary. The last, best chance to make radio contact with the spacecraft yielded only silence early Tuesday. A somber Richard Cook, the spacecraft's operations manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said the flight team had played its last ace.

NASA said it will undertake a complete review of its ambitious Mars program, which has now lost three spacecraft since 1993 — two of them in back-to-back failures in the past three months.

"Clearly something is wrong, and we have to understand it," NASA Administrator Dan Goldin said. "It is conceivable that we will completely change our approach." Critics have accused the space agency of trying to do too much with too little money with its "faster, better, cheaper" approach to spaceflight, in which smaller, less expensive probes are launched more often than in the past. NASA officials agreed Tuesday that goals may be scaled back, but NASA methodically eliminated possibilities that would explain the lander's silence, including a misplaced antenna or a computer reset.

Among other possibilities: malfunctioning in the lander's atmosphere, or was doomed by landing in a bad spot on the Martian soil.

Russia

Grozny residents hide from soldiers

ACHIKO-MARTAN

Hiding in basements, terrified residents of Grozny on Tuesday remained mostly unaware of Russia's ultimatum to flee or risk being killed by a massive attack on the Chechen capital this weekend. Many civilians in Grozny have been too scared to venture outside amid the current relentless Russian bombing, so many have not seen the leaflets dropped by Russian planes Mondaycarrying the threat of the air and artillery assault set to begin Saturday. Strong winds also reportedly whisked many of the leaflets away.

While word of the ultimatum reached world capitals and provoked outrage in the West, Grozny's residents have no access to news coverage about the threat, as the shelling has wiped out television and radio transmitters.

Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin brushed off the foreign criticism, saying Russia has no intention of undertaking a military operation. A Russian official said Monday that Putin is seeking talks with Chechen President Aslan Maskhautdinov.

President Clinton and other leaders were "prompted by longstanding interests." Moscow announced Monday that it would open a safe corridor for civilians to flee Grozny, but jets bombed the city Tuesday, making it dangerous to move. There was no confirmation whether a safe corridor existed.

Associated Press

Press Television footage showed a trickle of people — mostly women, mostly on foot — leaving the city. Russian riot groups checked documents and frisked the men.

A bombed woman carried a bundled child on her back.

Clinton, European Union foreign ministers and the United Nations refugee agency criticized the Russian plans for Grozny, saying they would seriously hurt Russia's image abroad and risk civilian lives.

"Russia will pay a heavy price for these actions, which each passing day, sinking more deeply into a morass that will intensify extremisim and diminish its own standing in the world," Clinton said Monday.

Efforts to reach it will continue for about two weeks, but no answer is expected.

A NASA failure review board will be asked to explore whether enough was known about the landing site, if the spacecraft was adequately designed and whether NASA had enough money to achieve its goals.

The investigation could delay the next mission to Mars, which is now scheduled for 2001.

Mars Surveyor 2001, consisting of an orbiter and lander, is similar to the Polar Lander and the also-lost Mars Climate Orbiter.

"Everything is on the table, and we're not going to turn back, we're not going to build a spacecraft just to meet an arbitrary deadline," Goldin told The Associated Press.

WORLD NEWS BRIEF

Wednesday, December 8, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES
Notre Dame recognized for service in Templeton guide

By KATE NAGENGAST
New Waver

On the 10th anniversary of "The Templeton Guide: Colleges That Encourage Character Development," the foundation has again recognized Notre Dame, this time with five citations for excellence.

Overall institutional distinction, presidential leadership, the Academic Code of Honor, the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE) and the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) were all mentioned for program excellence.

"We are quite pleased about this continuing distinction for the University," said University spokesman Dennis Brown. "We think it says a lot about what the University tries to do, that is, provide the student body with an education that is based in large part on issues of character and goes beyond the books."

Notre Dame’s mission aligns well with that of the Templeton Foundation. Arthur Schwartz, director of Character Development Programs at the foundation, explained, "With the Templeton Guide, we hope to help prospective college students and their parents who want to know what colleges are doing to promote the core values of honesty, self-control, respect and service to the less fortunate. The Templeton Guide identifies colleges that encourage students to understand the importance of civic responsibility, which will help them succeed in college and beyond."

"(Father Edward Malloy) and Notre Dame’s work in this area is most impressive ... a model for colleges and universities nationwide," Schwartz continued.

In fact, Notre Dame was one of only 20 universities to be honored both institutionally on the Templeton Honor Roll and for the quality of its presidential leadership, a new criterion on this year’s evaluation.

Malloy was recognized for his continued dedication to teaching throughout his presidency and for his campus-wide presence as a resident of Sorin Hall and as a celebrant at not only Basilica Masses but at dorm Masses as well. Malloy’s national leadership was also noted by his work to combat substance abuse and promote service learning.

Representatives of the three honored programs — CSC, ACE and the Academic Code of Honor — were also pleased to be acclaimed by the foundation. The Templeton Guide called the CSC "a living model of Gospel values and Catholic social teachings through education experiences."

Jim Falalano, associate director of CSC, credited the students for the honor. "We are obviously very pleased to be acknowledged. This award affirms the fact that the students here at Notre Dame take an exception to look at poverty and injustice. They don’t just consider charitable giving, but they really try to make and impact and change systems."

Cited under the category of faculty and curriculum initiatives in the guide, ACE was praised as an innovative teacher-training program that is "shaping talented new leaders for the future of education." John Staud, director of ACE, said, "We are thrilled to be honored in such distinguished company. I think that just to be recognized nationally like this may help our recruiting. (Because) now we are on the radar screen as a recognized name. This can only help as we continue to try to make a national impact."

The Academic Honor Code program has already felt that impact.

"This is a special honor because the Templeton Award elevates our program as a model program across the country," explained Stuart Green, associate professor of English and a member of the Honor Code roster.

"I think it’s this kind of notoriety that has led to a number of different institutions contacting us about our Honor Code program. It’s a good affirmation of what we are trying to do here."

In addition to these individual citations, Notre Dame’s First Year of Studies, Campus Ministry, Alcohol and Drug Education Office, Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business and Erasmus Institute were featured on the Templeton Honor Roll.

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SECURITY BEAT

Minor in possession/consumption
Friday, Dec. 3
11:30 p.m. Security issued a University citation to a Pasquerilla West resident for minor in consumption of alcohol.

Saturday, Dec. 4
4:04 a.m. Security issued a University citation to a Keenan Hall resident for minor in possession of alcohol.

6:28 a.m. Two Stanford Hall residents were issued University citations for minor in possession of alcohol.

Theft
Friday, Dec. 3
5:20 p.m. An off-campus student reported his car stereo stolen from his locked vehicle while it was parked in the CO1 parking lot.

Saturday, Dec. 4
10:45 a.m. A visitor reported the theft of her purse from the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

11:34 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of his wallet. The case is being investigated further.

Injuries
Sunday, Dec. 5
3:00 a.m. Security transported a Farley Hall resident to the University Health Center for treatment of a laceration.

4:48 p.m. A Lewis Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a knee injury.

CORRECTION

In Tuesday's issue, the vigil before the execution was said to be Thursday, midnight to 1 a.m. The actual date and time for this event is Wednesday, 11 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Town baffled by school shooting

Associated Press

FORT GIBSON, Okla.

A day after witnesses said a 13-year-old shot four schoolmates, friends and neighbors in this small rural town were baffled as to why a popular, church-going, honor-roll student would do such a thing.

He liked video games, touch football and his mom's cookies. He had a birthday party every year.

And yet, on Monday, the seventh-grader allegedly opened fire outside the Fort Gibson Middle School with the gun his father had bought a few years ago at a Wal-Mart.

Four students were wounded, though none of their injuries was considered life-threatening. A fifth student was grazed by a bullet that ricocheted, police Chief Richard Shader said.

"He was always nice to everybody. He was real popular. You would never have known him to do anything like this," said Deania Pruitt, an eighth-grade cheerleader.

Authorities and the boy's lawyer have refused to release his name because of his age and because charges have not been filed, but schoolmates who witnessed the shooting identified the boy as Seth Trickey.

"He was a "no sir, yes sir" kid," said Tina Moyn, who lives across the street with her 13-year-old son, Michael.

"We played football, Nintendo and hide and seek," Michael Moyn said of Seth's birthday party Friday night.

Most young witnesses said the boy didn't say anything during the shooting. But Justin Barnes told Tulsa TV station KOTV that the boy started yelling: "I'm crazy, I'm crazy." Sheriff's Lt. Tim Brown said, "To our knowledge the boy never said a word."

Police Chief Richard Slader said the boy fired at least 15 times outside the school before a science teacher pinned him against a wall, and had more ammunition available.

Authorities said they weren't aware of any previous trouble involving the teen, who attended church regularly. He didn't leave any notes, and his parents have refused to let him talk with police. Because of his age, police need permission to question Seth. Officers searched the boy's home and several school lockers.

Shauna Benjamin said she rode the school bus with the boy. "He lived in a very nice, very sunny home. Lots of people liked him," she said.

Prosecution as a juvenile could lead to a sentence as harsh as incarceration until age 21 or as lenient as being returned to the custody of his parents with instructions to undergo treatment.

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Seattle police chief resigns

Harshly criticized leader resigns after WTO protests

Associated Press

SEATTLE Seattle's police chief announced his resignation Tuesday, becoming the first political casualty of the violent protests that disrupted the World Trade Organization conference.

Police Chief Norm Stamper had been harshly criticized by civic leaders, police officers and others for his handling of the demonstrations last week that cost downtown merchants nearly $20 million in lost sales and property damage. The protests got so out of hand that the National Guard was called in and a curfew was imposed.

Stamper, 54, said he had planned to announce his retirement in January but did so now in hopes of removing politics from the examination of what went wrong.

Mayor Paul Schell has also come under fire. But at a news conference with Stamper at his side, he repeated that he will not resign.

Stamper said he will cooperate in any investigation of the police department's role in dealing with the demonstrations. However, he declined to answer several questions Tuesday about the rioting.

"I don't accept the label of either victim or martyr," he said.

"I don't accept the label of either victim or martyr."

Norm Stamper Seattle police chief

Stamper's resignation, which takes effect in March, also follows nearly nine months of turmoil over the integrity of the police internal investigations section. Relations between Stamper and Seattle's 1,200 uniformed officers have often been strained during his nearly six-year tenure.

"He has not been in touch with the rank-and-file."

Mike Edwards police union president

Starriper also revealed in his letter of resignation to the mayor that because of the disorder, President Clinton nearly canceled his visit after months of raffling the conference vital to U.S. free-trade interests.

Some tickets will be available at the door.

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Auction house sells 25 Picasso paintings

**Pieces belonged to late fashion mogul Versace**

By CAROLINE BYRNE

Associated Press

LONDON

In an unusual auction, 25 Pablo Picasso works owned by murdered fashion designer Gianni Versace were sold off Tuesday at a standing-room-only sale.

Pablo Picasso's "Young Girl with a Boat," featuring his eldest daughter Maya holding a model boat, sold for $5.98 million. The 1938 oil painting, bought by an anonymous telephone bidder, was the highlight of Sotheby's auction of drawings and oils by the Spanish artist.

Art lovers from around the world were lured to Sotheby's by the Picasso sale and a follow-up auction of impressionist paintings featuring Paul Cézanne's "Bouilloire et fruits," stolen in the United States in 1978 and recovered this year.

The Cézanne still life — a pewter pitcher and fruit painting — fetched $29 million, also paid by an anonymous telephone bidder.

The high price tags came on the heels of Sotheby's impressionist and modernist art sale in New York in November, which took in $242.6 million dollars over two days.

"The market is very strong and people are prepared to pay top prices for highly collectable work," said Helena Newman, Sotheby's senior director and specialist in impressionist and modernist art.

"The market is very strong and people are prepared to pay top prices for highly collectable work." — Helena Newman, Sotheby's auction house.

For collectors, the Versace auction had the dual appeal of buying a Picasso work that was owned by a famous collector and designer, Newman said.

Versace was killed in 1997 at his Mediterranean-style palazzo in Miami Beach. He was shot twice in the head by suspected serial killer Andrew Cunanan, who later committed suicide.

The designer's art collection included five oils and 20 drawings from 1902 to the 1960s. His family sold the Picassos to trim an enormous estate, family spokesman Lou Colasuonno said.
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Army private admits to murder charge

Prosecutor argues anti-gay motive in slaying

Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — An Army private accused of bludgeoning a fellow soldier to death with a baseball bat went on trial Tuesday, with military prosecutors saying for the first time that the victim was killed because he thought he was to be gay.

Pvt. Calvin Glover, 18, of Sulphur, Okla., is charged with premeditated murder in the slaying of Pfc. Barry Winchell, 21, in July.

Before the start of the court-martial, Glover admitted to a lesser charge of unpremeditated murder in hopes of receiving a lighter sentence. But prosecutor Capt. Gregg Engler pressed on with the court-martial, seeking to prove the more serious charge.

Engler said he would show premeditation by introducing evidence that Glover hates gays and suspected that Winchell was homosexual.

The overall feelings of hatred toward these classes or groups shows the motive,” the prosecutor said in describing racial, ethnic and anti-gay comments attributed to Glover.

Premeditated and unpremeditated murder carry the same maximum sentence: life in prison without parole, plus a dishonorable discharge.

Glover sobbed while recalling the killing to the judge, Col. Gary Holland. He said he did not know why he hit Winchell “at least two or three times” with a bat during the July 5 attack in their Fort Campbell barracks.

In his opening statement, Engler said Winchell actually received up to five blows, which came with such force that blood splattered on the ceiling and on a wall 15 feet away. The first strike came as Winchell slept on a cot.

Glover said that he had been drinking before the attack and that another intoxicated soldier, Spec. Justin Fisher, encouraged him to use the bat to avenge a punch Winchell gave Glover during a party.

“I wasn’t really mad at him, sir. It was just a mistake, sir. I was really drunk,” Glover told the judge.

Capt. Thomas Moschong, a member of Glover’s defense team, said Fisher wanted Winchell dead but Glover merely wanted to hurt Winchell.

For months, gay-rights advocates said anti-homosexual sentiment at least contributed to the killing, but the military would not comment on that.

Winchell, who was from Kansas City, Mo., was perceived as gay by some soldiers in his unit, and friends said he had recently visited a gay bar in Nashville.

Rhonda White, co-chairwoman of Lesbian & Gay Coalition for Justice in Nashville, was an observer at the court-martial. She said other gay-rights groups are also watching the case closely.

“We want our citizens, gay and straight, to feel safe with members of the military coming into our community,” she said.

Fisher, 25, of Lincoln, Neb., who was Winchell’s roommate, will be court-martialed at Fort Campbell on Monday. In addition to allegedly goading Glover into attacking Winchell, Fisher is accused of trying to arm military investigators.

Winchell, Glover and Fisher all served in the 302nd Infantry Regiment’s 2nd Battalion at Fort Campbell, which straddles the Kentucky-Tennessee state line about 50 miles from Nashville.

Winchell’s mother and stepfather, Pat and Wally Kutteles, issued a statement Tuesday regarding the “thousands of messages of support” they had received from soldiers and civilians.

Army private admits to murder charge

Mich. man indicted on murder

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — An ex-convict in custody in Detroit was indicted Tuesday on charges that he conspired to kidnap Madalyn Murray O’Hair, the atheist leader who has been missing since 1995.

A federal grand jury accused Gary Karr, 51, of organizing with others to plot and carry out the kidnappings and extortion of O’Hair, her son Jon Garth Murray and adopted daughter Robin Murray O’Hair.

Authorities have said the three were killed, but their bodies have not been found.

Karr and others allegedly stole more than $500,000 in money, gold coins, vehicles, watches and other jewelry from the O’Hairs. The indictment does not identify the other suspects.

“Today’s indictment is not the final chapter in this investigation,” said Bill Blagg, U.S. attorney for western Texas. “We are continuing our thorough effort to make sure that justice is served in this matter.”

O’Hair is best known for a case that led to a 1963 Supreme Court decision that, along with a decision the previous year, struck down organized prayer in public schools as unconstitutional.

O’Hair and her two adult children vanished from San Antonio along with $500,000 in gold coins. Authorities questioned whether they were victims of foul play or merely ran off with the money from their organization, United Secularists of America.

Others suggested O’Hair, who was 77 and ailing, had gone off to die quietly so Christians wouldn’t pray over her.

More than three dozen FBI agents — using dogs, a backhoe and a helicopter with night-vision equipment — spent several days last April searching a 5,000-acre ranch about 120 miles west of San Antonio. But their bodies have not been found.

In May, authorities said for the first time O’Hair and her children were killed, and that the crime was orchestrated by her former office manager, David R. Waters, in a plot to steal $600,000.

Waters, who was convicted of murder in Illinois in 1965, and Karr were onceCellmates. Karr served more than 20 years after a 1974 crime spree that included rape, kidnapping and armed robbery.

Waters, 52, has been convicted of skimming $54,000 from O’Hair’s organizations and pleaded guilty to weapons charges after authorities found 119 rounds of ammunition in his Austin apartment in March. He is serving 60 years in prison. His attorney has said that prosecutors were wrongly trying to link Waters to the O’Hair case.

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VIETNAM

Flood death count rises to 114

Associated Press

TAM KY

Thousands of soldiers and relief workers flew over and boated through Vietnam’s flood-ravaged central provinces on Tuesday, delivering emergency supplies to some of the 1 million people who have lost their homes.

Torrential rains triggered by a cold spell have dumped more than six feet of water in some areas since Thursday, flooding hundreds of thousands of homes.

At least 114 people have died.

The central provinces, home to 7.5 million people, had only just begun recovering from devastating floods last month. The area includes some of Vietnam’s most well-known destinations, from the white sands of China Beach to the ancient port city of Hoi An.

Vietnam’s rescue forces responded rapidly to the latest disaster, learning new lessons from the November floods which claimed nearly 600 lives.

Within 48 hours of the rain-fall Thursday, military helicopters were making airdrops of food to flood-stricken areas.

By Sunday, more than 5,000 soldiers had been dispatched to help relief efforts.

“Without their swift response, we could have suffered bigger,” said Le Tri Tap, the governor of Quang Nam province. Tap said 150,000 people in the province alone still needed emergency food.

“Without the military’s swift response, we could have suffered bigger.”

Le Tri Tap
governor of Quang Nam

Despite the rain, military helicopters were able to resume relief flights to Quang Ngai province Tuesday afternoon, said Col. Vu Quoc Ban, chief of the air force division in Danang.

Other relief agencies also were at work.

Racing along the Danang Red Cross led 10 volunteers to areas of Quang Nam isolated by high water.

Villagers in Duy Xuyen district waded out in knee-deep levels to collect the packages handed out by relief workers — each with enough rice, drinking water and noodles to feed a family for a week.

Carrying his 4-year-old son on his shoulders, Bui Thi Hoa, 27, was stoic about the flooding that destroyed his newly replanted rice field.

“Every year the floods come. What can we do?” he said. “We have no choice but to bear it.”

On Tuesday, floodwaters had begun receding and the downpour had stopped in most places, but rain was still falling in Quang Ngai.

Vu Cuu of Quang Ngai’s provincial flood and storm control bureau said 250,000 people in his province were in need of emergency food.

The National Committee for Flood and Storm Control said Tuesday that 5,395 houses were destroyed and 397,232 homes were submerged or damaged in the latest flooding.

One of the companies that asked for help, he said, was the Arak oil refinery, a large facility in Iran’s central Markazi province. It was the only oil facility that faced potential problems because nearly all of its equipment was U.S. made, Sepehri-Rad said.

New Y2K compliant equipment was being installed at the refinery, he said, but that he did not know if the new equipment was American-made.

Most of Iran’s technology was bought from the United States before the 1979 Islamic revolution. Iran, however, has been unable to get U.S. help to modify computer controlled systems for the millennium bug because of the trade embargo, which was put in place following the 1979 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran by revolutionary militants.

Last week, Sepehri-Rad had warned his countrymen they could face breakdowns in the oil, electricity, communications, transport and health sectors because of Y2K.

But Tuesday he modified that prognosis, telling reporters “no problem is expected in any Iranian organization” because emergency plans had been put into place, and because all workers were trained to perform computer tasks manually.

“We do not expect any problem in oil exports, refineries and any kind of oil and gas industries,” Sepehri-Rad said.

International Monitoring, a technology consulting group based in Britain, has ranked Iran as “moderately prepared” for the millennium bug.

The bug is expected to hit mostly older computer systems and programs that recognize only the last two digits of a year. Such systems won’t be able to distinguish the year 2000 from 1900, leading to possible malfunctions.

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EAST TIMOR
Timorese try to erase Indonesian influence

Associated Press

Dili
Determined to erase symbols of decades of iron-fisted occupation, East Timor’s leaders on Tuesday renamed Dili’s main thoroughfare, which used to honor the deceased wife of Indonesia’s former dictator Suharto.

Ibu Tien Suharto Road is now Rua dos Martires da Patria, the street of martyrs of the homeland. The change came on the anniversary of Indonesia’s 1975 invasion, which ushered in a quarter-century of brutal military occupation and resulted in the deaths of tens of thousands of people.

Nobel laureates Jose Ramos Horta and Bishop Carlos Belo, who jointly won the 1996 Peace Prize for their efforts to liberate the province, officiated at the simple ribbon-cutting ceremony.

It marked the start of a campaign to wipe out public references to Indonesian rule. Other street names will be changed, along with those of public buildings and utilities, officials said.

In their first public appearance together since collecting the Peace Prize, Horta and Belo paid homage to those who had died during Indonesian rule.

Suharto ordered his army to invade the former Portuguese colony after the failure of successive attempts to covertly destabilize its new government. Some 2,000 East Timorese died in the first weeks of the occupation, which met with stiff resistance from a hastily assembled defense force consisting of former colonial soldiers and armed civilians.

Eventually, more than 100,000 East Timorese died — mostly of disease and famine — as the Indonesian army mounted successive scorched-earth campaigns aimed at rooting out the defenders.

The United Nations never recognized Indonesia’s annexation of East Timor. After Suharto’s fall in 1998, the Indonesian government agreed to a U.N.-supervised referendum on the province’s future.

The people of East Timor voted overwhelmingly for independence on Aug. 30. This was followed by a rampage by Indonesian troops and their militia proxies that destroyed much of the region.

The violence ended with the arrival of an international peacekeeping force on Sept. 20. The province is now administered by the United Nations, in preparation for full independence within two to three years.

Ibu Tien Suharto died of a heart attack in 1996. Suharto, now 78 and ailing, quit office in May 1998, ending 32 years in power. He is being investigated on corruption allegations.

Wednesday, December 8, 1999

The Observer • INTERNATIONAL NEWS page 13

The Development Phone Center gratefully acknowledges those who have supported its student caller incentive program.

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Francesco’s Restaurant
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The holidays are upon us. Hanukkah began on Saturday. Christmas is less than three weeks away. Kwanzaa follows immediately afterward.

Because of this, I have made a list of what I think people relating to Notre Dame need and what anyone close to these people might give them in this season of overwrought commercialism.

First on the list is the senior class. I think that they deserve a beer. They have put up with the overbearing administration, self-absorbed professors and the massive amounts of coursework for 28 of the last 40 months of their lives. Enjoy your last five months of collegiate life. Now, mind you, I said a beer. Be careful that you don’t mess up your exams and classes next semester to the point that you must return next school year in the cold, hard light of day and face the same people that you blew off in the previous semester.

Second on the list is every other student. You get a pair of horse blinders to be worn during study days so that you cannot see the good time that the seniors are having. You have more time to recover from a bad set of exams, but slacking off is like eating potato chips; you don’t even notice that you are doing it until you have demolished three bags and feel absolutely ill.

Third on my list is self- proclaimed “Coach D” and our revitalized basketball team. Matt Doherty, you get a videotape of your win over Ohio State. For a brief moment, you brought Notre Dame basketball back to where it was in the early Digger Phelps era. We know that you are capable of playing up to the level of your opponents. The question is, will you let your last four losses against good teams effect the way that you handle what should be a relatively easy non-conference schedule?

Fourth on the list is the other Coach whose name begins with a D. Sorry, but you get another head coaching job somewhere else, maybe at Akron. There was recently a quote from Ara Parseghian in a Notre Dame football weekly that told of his 14 years of head-coaching experience prior to assuming the reins at Notre Dame. He said that he “needed every minute of it.” The last completely inexperienced coach that we had was Gerry Faust. He went 7-4 with Tim Brown, Allen Pinkett and Steve Beuerlein. I wonder if you had that kind of talent, that you might have done better. Coach, you didn’t have the experience to take such a visible position.

Sorry. That brings me to the fifth recipient. Matt Loughran. Random Thoughts. That brings me to the fifth recipient. Matt Loughran.
I'd like to take this opportunity to say good-bye to some of my teammates. This season, as I thought I would lose some of my best friends. Last week marked the end of the 1999 football season and an end of a 3-3 year run by 15 individuals. We felt that we had served our bodies for a more offensive team that we would see next year. Believe me, I am saying good-bye to some of the most determined individuals coming out of Notre Dame, those very few people who do not get what a woman does, the rupey and stupidly mislead your nil sense of self-worth. Second, I value understanding, that is why I exposed myself to the center. I am sick and tired of those who do not care for women's dignity (or their own) and try to seduce women to whom they are not married. You, women, if you wish, throw stones at me. But please, know that you are worth dying for.

Third, I know that women do not always dress in the same way. In that way, my point: men do care how you dress, and that affects you. When you show much of your body the natural reaction focuses on your body. Even if you do not intend it, you make men interested in a girl, not all of you. Maybe you feel comfortable in short skirts and tight tops. I don't know. But I value you enough to tell you: "Know your effect on men."
The holiday movie season always brings out the best and brightest of Hollywood filmmaking. And although this year has already seen some noteworthy films — "Eyes Wide Shut," "American Beauty," "Fight Club," "Being John Malkovich," "Dogma," "The Insider," "Toy Story 2" — many of the season's upcoming films (with a few exceptions) are sure to be on some year-end best films lists.

This time of year also witnesses some high box-office figures, thanks to the millions of family gatherings that end at the nearest Multiplex. But considering the sleuth of studio releases coming out between now and the end of the year, no particular movie looks to dominate at the box office. So here’s a guide to help you decide which films will get your hard-earned Christmas money.

By MATT NANIA

The Green Mile
The Players: Starring Tom Hanks, Gary Sinise and Michael Duncan; directed by Frank Darabont.
The Plot: Based on the Stephen King serial novel, Hanks plays a depression-era death-row prison guard assigned to watch over John Coffey (Duncan), an enormous black man convicted of murdering two young white girls.
The Buzz: Early audience response to this film has been overwhelming. But that’s not so surprising — director Darabont has already done a sensitive prison film ("The Shawshank Redemption"), and Tom Hanks is, well, Tom Hanks. Though death-row movies are not necessarily the rage at the holidays, the combination should add up to success at the box office and Oscar nominations in everyone’s stockings. (opens Friday)

Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo
The Players: Rob Schneider
The Plot: Schneider co-wrote this tale of an aquarium cleaner who, while fish-sitting for a successful gigolo, answers his business phone and decides to take some of the business.
The Buzz: "Deuce" is Schneider’s bid to become a marquee name and break out of his smarmy supporting roles. And although screwball comedies such as "Ace Ventura" and "Billy Madison" have led to breakout careers, Schneider just does not have the comedic talent to sustain an entire film. Despite Adam Sandler’s role as executive producer, from the looks of it, Schneider will end up sleeping with the fishes. (opens Friday)

The Cider House Rules
The Players: Starring Tobey Maguire and Michael Caine; directed by Chris Columbus.
The Plot: Based on John Irving’s novel, "Rules" tells the story of a young orphan (Maguire) raised by a kindly abortionist (Caine) in World War II-era New England.
The Buzz: This old-fashioned, sprawling page-turner is expected to pack emotional heft and feature a marvelous supporting performance by Caine. Hallstrom has a way with heart-tuggers (see "What’s Eating Gilbert Grape"), and "Rules" just might make Maguire a star if the movie is marketed right by Miramax. (opens Friday)

Cradle Will Rock
The Players: Starring Susan Sarandon, John Cusack, Hill Murray and Emily Watson; directed by Tim Robbins.
The Plot: "Cradle" is based on the true events surrounding the controversial 1937 musical drama about a greedy industrialist taken down by an ordinary man.
The Buzz: Returning behind the camera for the first time since 1995’s "Dead Man Walking," Robbins is set with a holiday opening that may deliver his most powerful film yet. Plus, the terrific ensemble cast seems like it will provide the movie with some added weight. (opens Friday)

Bicentennial Man
The Players: Starring Robin Williams; directed by Chris Columbus.
The Plot: An adaptation of Isaac Asimov’s story about a robot so intrigued by humans that it attempts to become one over a 200-year span.
The Buzz: Though it is likely to be considered sappy and sentimental by the chronically nihilistic, this second teaming of director Columbus and star Williams (first was "Mrs. Doubtfire") seems like it should hit the right notes with audiences. (opens Dec. 17)

Ride With the Devil
The Players: Starring Tobey Maguire, Skeet Ulrich and Jewel; directed by Ang Lee.
The Plot: Along the Kansas/Missouri border early during the Civil War in 1861, gangs of bushwhackers engage in bloody guerrilla warfare. "Devil" tells the story of a 16-year-old boy (Maguire) who becomes part of this bloody chapter of American history.
The Buzz: The success of "Saving Private Ryan" has made it clear to Hollywood that audiences are interested is seeing realistic portrayals of the horrors of war. Not counting "Glory," most Civil War movies of the last 20 years have not been tremendously successful, but an advantage of "Ride With the Devil" is its young cast, a very talented director ("The Ice Stare") and its unique look at a segment of the Civil War not known by most Americans. (now open in limited release)

End of the Affair
The Players: Ralph Fiennes, Jodie Foster as Anna in "Anna and the King," Matt Damon and Gwyneth Paltrow star in "The Talented Mr. Ripley," Tom Hanks and Michael Duncan (Photo courtesy of 20th Century Fox, Paramount Pictures and Warner Bros.)

Holiday Movie Alert
Scene looks at the final movies of the millennium in its holiday movie preview

By MATT NANIA

Scene Movie Critic

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on the Moon." Directed by Milos Forman ("One Flew Over the
nice and at Oscar time."

Julianne Moore and Stephen Rea, directed by Neil Jordan
The Plot: During World War II, a married woman (Moore) cons on her husband (Rea) with a
handsome novelist (Fiennes). When her lover is injured during the
London Blitz, she makes a pact with God that if he should live, she'll promise to end their
affair.

The Buzz: This film appears to box everyone's radar despite the fact that it's based on a
novel by famous English writer Graham Greene, regarded as one of the century's best scribes.

Sounds classy, but given Jordan's erratic work last year he gave us both the brilliant "The Butcher
Boy" and the awful "In Dreams," it's a toss-up. (open in limited
releases)

Stuart Little
The Players: Starring Michael J. Fox as the voice of Stuart Little, Geena Davis and Jonathan Silverz
The Plot: An adaptation of the
classic E.B. White story of a mouse raised as a human boy.

The Buzz: A number of studios have shown that family films like "Babe" and "Free Willy" have the potential to make loads of money. Using cutting-edge technology to
tell this charming tale could result in a big box-office win — not to mention fun — movie. And
although last year's "Babe: Pig in the City" didn't win the attention of audiences, this little story of a
mouse with a heart just might. (opens Dec. 24)

Snow Falling on Cedars
The Players: Starring Ethan Hawke and Youki Kudoh; directed
by Scott Hicks.

The Buzz: Hawke plays a journ-
cal covering the trial of a
Japanese American named Hipley (Damon) accused of killing a Caucasian fisherman near the fictional Northwest
island of San Pedro. Hawke's relationship with the accused's wife (Blanchett) provides
a tension along with the internment of the island's Japanese American citi-
zens during World War II.

The Buzz: Scott Hicks follows his Oscar-winning "Shine" with an adaptation of David Guterson's best-selling mystery-
romance-historical-courtroom drama. "Cedars" is much antic-
ipated thanks to readers' passion for the book and because of Hicks' role at the helm. The film has the
ingredients for a moving drama, but early reaction from the Toronto Film Festival has been mixed. (opens Dec. 22)

Man on the Moon
The Players: Starring Jim Carey, directed by Milos Forman
The Plot: A biographical look at the late comic, Andy Kaufman
(Carey), who is considered one of the most innovative, eccentric
and egomaniacal performers of all time.

The Buzz: Who's the man on the Moon? None other than eccentric, spastic '80s comic Jim Carey, who proved his dra-
matic chops in last year's "The
Truman Show." And with the
great Milos Forman ("One Flew
Over the Cuckoo's Nest,"
"Amadeus") directing, "Moon"
has Academy Award potential and
ambition. Audience reaction to the film will likely mirror recon-
tion to the original Kaufman him-
self, including everything from
crushed silences to hearty laughs.

Plus, Jim Carrey never hurts at the box office and his egomani-
ary performance is said to be the best reason to see the film. (opens Dec. 22)

The Talented Mr. Ripley
The Players: Starring Matt Damon, Gwyneth Paltrow, Jude
Law and Cate Blanchett; directed by Anthony Minghella
The Plot: A young, ambitious American named Ripley (Damon) develops a malicious taste for the privileged lifestyle as well as a
dangerous fixation on friend Hicks Greengrass (Law).

The Buzz: Just about three
years later, Minghella follows his award-winning "English Patient" with three past Oscar favorites: Damon, Paltrow and Blanchett; directed by
Audrey Hepburn.

The Plot: The film is reportedly more excit-
tional drama than suspenseful
nail-biter, but with Minghella, one
can count on a postcard-
pretty film. And although a pic-
turesque but low-key psycholog-
ical drama isn't exactly holiday
fare, any movie that manages to
enjoy itself should not be missed. (opens Dec. 24)

Galaxy Quest
The Players: Starring Tim Allen, Sigourney Weaver and
Alan Rickman; directed by Dean…
The Plot: Galaxy Quest is the title of a fictional TV show that airs for just three seasons but
becomes a national obsession. It turns out that the series has extra-terrestrial fans who don't
deserve a better film than it's, and they need the cast's help.

The Buzz: "Quest" sounds like "Three Amigos" in space. If "Quest" can do for science fiction what "Amigos" did for the Westerns, the audience is in for a hilarious
time. And although Allen has had his share of misses, the fourth
Home Improvement mainstay

Magnolia
The Players: Starring William H. Macy, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Julianne Moore, John C. Reilly and Tom Cruise; directed
by Paul Thomas Anderson
The Plot: The film's Web site
simply states that "This is a story about family relationships and
bonds that have been broken and
need to be mended in one day."

The Buzz: Even armed with only Norman Jewison's "The Best
Movie Ever" as a film on his
roll, Anderson's first film is about someone who saw "Pulp Fiction" and asked, "What if Scorsese and
Baz Luhrmann's critically
launched 1997 panache to the
'80s porn industry, knows that he is more than capable of wowing
involved, character-driven story
lines with a consistent core of
journeyman actors making his seemingly out-
of-left-field casting of megastar
Tom Cruise — who plays, of all things, a sleazy late-night informercial sex advice guru — all
the more intriguing. Surprisingly,
entertainment, not the entire top-notch cast, Cruise has been the one to
emerge with Oscar buzz. (opens Dec. 25)

Next Friday
The Players: Ice Cube, directed by Harrel
The Plot: This movie is the sequel to the popular 1995 urban
comy, "Friday." Following the events of the first film by just two weeks, Craig Cube's (Ice
Cubeb) hotshot lawyer moves in with his cousin and uncle, while the
town bully is still after him for
crime. The character's original
cbibers don't reprise their roles this
time around. However, after see-
ing the trailer, expect lots of
laughs. (opens Dec. 24)

The Hurricane
The Players: Starring Denzel Washington, directed by Norman Jewison
The Plot: "Hurricane" tells the true story of late middleweight boxing
champion Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, who was convicted of murder in the 1966 murder of three white men in a New Jersey
tavern.

The Buzz: Buzz is extremely high on this film and with good reason: Washington has this
strong track record with compa-
"Hurricane's" subject matter. (A Soldier's Story," "In the Heat of the Night,"
Washington's smolder-
ing and solemn performance looks brilliant. With a strong lead and director, this may be a film to keep an eye on the Oscar
eason approaches. (opens Dec. 29)
John Olerud, shown here in the National League playoff, left the New York Mets to sign a three-year contract with the Seattle Mariners, today.

Olerud jumps to West Coast

Associated Press

The Seattle Mariners signed free agent first baseman John Olerud to a three-year contract today.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed, though the Mariners were believed to have offered a $24 million, three-year last deal last month.

We are very happy that we were able to bring John back to the city of Seattle and the Pacific Northwest," said Pat Gillick, Mariners vice president and general manager of baseball operations.

Olerud, 30, played in 162 of 163 games for the New York Mets this year and batted .298 with 19 home runs and 96 RBIs. He finished fourth in the NL with 125 walks and fifth with .427 on base percentage. The Mets were bidding to keep Olerud, but the lure of returning home was apparently too much to overcome.

A graduate of LaFortune High School in suburban Bellevue and Washington State University, Olerud was the NCAA Player of the Year for 1993 and won World Series championships with the Blue Jays in 1992 and 1993.

Happy Holiday from The Observer Staff!

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NOTICES

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No break for Vermeil, playoff-bound St. Louis

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

The four Dutchmen were dry for Dick Vermeil the day after the St. Louis Rams became the first team to clinch an NFL playoff berth.

The coaching staff was too busy on Monday evaluating game film and beginning preparations for the next game at New Orleans to remain giddy about the team's first NFC West title since 1985.

"I've said five times, wouldn't it be great to have a three-day break to just relax and enjoy what you've been able to accomplish," Vermeil said. "But that's not the NFL. You don't get any time to rejoice and you don't get any time to recover when you lose one that you thought you shouldn't have lost."

Of course, it's a lot easier returning to the routine when the rewards are there. The Rams (10-2) have more victories this season than in the first two years of Vermeil's coaching comeback combined.

"It's back to work, but it's back to work with a little more of a smile, a little more pep to our step," tight end Roland Williams said. "Obviously, we achieved one of our goals and that feels great, but our team is so strong and we have so much going for us to just settle for going to the playoffs."

Vermeil, perhaps the NFL's most emotional coach, burst into tears at least four times during Sunday's 34-21 victory at Carolina. Then he broke out the champagne on the flight home, capped by a welcome-home celebration with about 500 fans at the airport.

"We want to take Georgia to Carolina," Vermeil said, referring to Rams owner Georgia Frontiere and the Super Bowl site in Atlanta, Ga.

Then he regained control.

The next objective for the Rams is securing home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. They've got a two-game lead on the NFC field with four games to play after Sunday's 34-21 victory at Carolina.

"That's very important," cornerback Dexter McCluster said. "You don't want to go to Detroit or Minnesota or Green Bay or somewhere like that having to win.

The Rams could clinch a first-round bye, which would be their first break since Week 2 of the season, as soon as this week. They need only a victory at New Orleans (2-10) and a Washington loss to Arizona.

St. Louis has never had a home playoff game. In 28 seasons before moving to Phoenix in 1988, the Cardinals played in only three playoff games — all losses and all on the road. So there's still plenty of targets.

The Rams, 20-1 longshots to make the Super Bowl in the preseason, have come in very long way in a short time. They were 22-42 their first four seasons after moving to St. Louis from Anaheim, Calif., and entered the season as the losingest team of the decade.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Pirates ink four minor leaguers

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Outfielder Adam Hyzdu, who had 24 homers and 76 RBIs in 96 games last season for Double-A Altoona, was one of four minor league free agents signed Tuesday by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hyzdu began the season with Boston's Triple-A Pawtucket farm club, batting .292 with one homer and eight RBIs in 12 games. After signing a minor league contract with Pittsburgh, Hyzdu, 28, spent most of the season at Altoona before finishing at Triple-A Nashville, hitting .250 with five homers and 13 RBIs in 14 games.

Hyzdu was the San Francisco Giants' first-round draft pick in 1990.

The Pirates also signed infielder Jason Wood, right-hander Jose Lopez, outfielder Biren Hooper and sold the contract of right-handed reliever Greg Hains to the Hanshin Tigers of the Japanese League.

Wood hit .359 with one homer and eight RBIs in 27 games with Detroit before spending most of the season in the minors. He also played for Oakland in 1998.

Hains had a 1-3 record with a 3.89 ERA in 33 games with Pittsburgh.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Finalists await Lombardi Award

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Defensive end Corey Moore of Virginia Tech and nose guard Corey Simon of Florida State are competing to be No. 1 in more ways than one.

On Wednesday night, they’ll join linebacker LaVar Arrington and defensive end Courtney Brown of Penn State as finalists for the 30th Lombardi Award as the nation’s top collegiate lineman.

On Jan. 4, Moore and Simon meet in the Sugar Bowl to battle for the national championship.

“We’ve talked about it some but it’s not Corey vs. Corey. It’s Florida State vs. Virginia Tech,” Moore said. “We don’t have to block each other or anything. I just think there’s a lot of respect both ways.”

Moore won the Mike Bruno Nagurski Trophy on Monday night as the nation’s top defensive player. He set a Seminoles record with 19 tackles for losses, including four sacks. He deflected three passes and had an interception. Simon thinks the Hokies and Seminoles are ready to put on a good show.

“We know that we’re going to be playing against each other, but it’s not an individual thing,” Simon said. “I think both sides have a lot of confidence.”

With Arrington and Brown, Penn State became the first school in 20 years to have two Lombardi Award finalists the same year. The Nittany Lions also accomplished the feat in 1978 with Matt Millen and winner Bruce Clark. Brown led the Big Ten with 11 1/2 sacks and 21 tackles for losses. He is Penn State’s career leader with 31 sacks.

Arrington was second to Brown this season with 15 tackles for losses and seven sacks.

“I’m very proud to be a finalist, win or lose,” Arrington said. “To be in the group with these guys is a reward.”

It’s been a disappointing season for the Nittany Lions and Texas A&M, Penn State’s foe in the Alamo Bowl on Dec. 28. Both teams started the season expecting to compete for the national championship. “I see it as trying to salvage our season,” Arrington said. “We’re really going to try to win this game.”

HOLIDAY GAMES

For information, stop by or call the ticket office at 631-7356.
NCAA BASKETBALL
Michigan State rolls over Kansas

Associated Press

The Associated Press

fifth-ranked Kansas 66-54 in the fourth-ranked Spartans

Spartans are so hot, they can cut a 23-point deficit to six.

Michigan State does. Not that the Great Eight behind the
time Tuesday night, beating

~n't

struggled handling the ball

Center

a broken foot and wearing a

Morris Peterson.

wins also marked the first

p'oints, a run featuring Drew

played like they were right at

State bench. the Spartans

against second-half pressure

ponent.

Gooden's slam and Nick

Peterson. Kansas' first loss

routed 63-45 by Kentucky.

Then the rally fell short as

Kansas to just eight points in

season-opening loss to Iowa.

But Kansas wasn't through.

His 13 points on 6-for-8

months ago and the Spartans

half and the first six minutes

nament on the same floor nine

seven minutes to go.

8:18

end the drought and give the

Jayhawks finally got loose.

Bradford's steal and layup.

defensive

leadership. He dropped in two

lead to 53-47 with just under

51-28 and on the way to an

rebounds. And A.J. Granger

points and

fin­

rolls over Kansas

No. 6 Connecticut 78,

No. 2 Arizona 69

Arizona 69,

March 23, 1996, Sweet 16 game's starting backcourts,

Mouring, the elder of the national champions to

big enough to lead the defend­

of freshman guards,

ing national champions in their sixth straight win since a

season-opening loss to Iowa.

Mouring, who has struggled

as he tries to replace Big East player of the

year Richard Hamilton as the

shooting guard, finished with

nine points on 2-of-9

shooting.

The loss was the first of the

season for Arizona (6-1) which is in the middle of a

three-game stretch against top 25 teams as it bested

No. 9 Texas last Saturday and plays host to No. 4 Michigan

State on Saturday.

Connecticut led 37-30 at

halftime and Arizona made

several runs, getting as close

as 56-54 on a dunk by Richard

Jefferson with 8:00 left.

Tony Robertson added 15

points for the Huskies, while

Kevin Freeman had 10.

Juniors!
If you have not yet received an application to
Junior Parents' Weekend
in the mail at your home address by now, you need to pick up an
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Applications are available in the
Mezzanine level of Lafortune, at the JPW office.

**The sooner your application is received, the better your seating, so get yours in soon.

www.nd.edu/~jpw
NBA

League will not probe allegations

Associated Press

NEW YORK The revolution that alleged mobsters gave NBA players free alcohol and strippers won't prompt the league to open an investigation into the matter.

The league said Tuesday it had not started any formal investigation into the NBA players linked to the case of the Atlanta strip club the Gold Club, whose owner has been indicted on racketeering and prostitution charges.

The New York Daily News reported that Patrick Ewing, Charles Oakley and Dennis Rodman were "comped" for thousands of dollars worth of entertainment and drinks at the club.

The newspaper quoted unidentified federal sources and investigative records as saying that during five nights in April 1998, "Patrick Ewing and friends" ran up a bill of $2,233, including a $991 tab in a single night at the club.

Oakley, who left the New York Knicks in June 1998 and now plays for Toronto, was "comped" for $3,333 and $665 on two nights in June 1997, while Rodman paid $411, $516, $786, $895, $926, and $946 in so-called "funny money" called Gold Bucks during visits from 1995-98, the newspaper said.

No athletes were named in the indictment and none faces alleged offenses of wrongdoing. NBA spokesman Brian McIntyre said the league was continuing to monitor developments.

"We have not started any investigation," McIntyre said. NBA players are occasionally advised by the league's security office to stay away from certain establishments where criminal activity is suspected, and the standard contract forbids behavior that is "materi-
Ex-Illini Wallace dies

Associated Press

URBANA, Ill.

Stan Wallace, who helped Illinois to victory in the 1952 Rose Bowl and went on to play for the Chicago Bears, has died following heart surgery. Wallace, 68, died Monday at an Urbana hospital.

A native of Hillsboro, Wallace returned a pass interception 56 yards to set up Illinois’ go-ahead touchdown in a 40-7 victory over Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

He played defensive back for the Bears from 1954-58, then spent three seasons with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Wallace entered private business in Champaign-Urbana after his football career.

He is survived by a widow and two children. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Have a safe and happy holiday. Good luck with exams.

Yes, it’s Tonight
December 8, 1999

Sabor Latino
9-12
in LaFortune Ballroom

Celebrate the end of the semester with...

ACE goes Latin

Student Y2K Year End Checklist

Students! Before you leave for Christmas break, please complete these steps to protect your work and personal items from the Millennium Bug:

• **Beware of the many Y2K viruses surfacing!** Verify that your virus protection software is in place and updated
• **Back up your critical computer files** (Zip drives available at the Solutions Center)
• **Unplug all electrical items**, including:
  - Computers and printers
  - Desk lamps
  - Televisions, VCRs, stereos, clock/radios
  - Refrigerator (defrost first)
• **Turn off all lights**
• **Close and lock windows** to prevent pipes from freezing
• **Leave the heat on** and set it to “Low” or 65°
• **Most importantly,** travel safely and have a blessed holiday season!

For more information about Notre Dame’s Y2K project, see [www.nd.edu/~y2k](http://www.nd.edu/~y2k). For post-Y2K updates, check the Web site or call our hotline at (219) 631-3000.
King rules over Tampa Bay offense in first pro start

Associated Press

TAMPA
No one on the Tampa Bay Buccaneers seemed surprised by the poise Shaun King showed in his first NFL start.

The 22-year-old rookie has been a leader since the day he arrived at training camp, impressing teammates with his maturity, confidence and performance. King got a struggling offense into the end zone in each of his four preseason appearances.

He did it in his regular-season debut after Trent Dilfer broke his collarbone, and again Monday night when he threw two touchdown passes in Tampa Bay's 24-17 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

"He controlled the game, which is what you have to do when you're playing that position," coach Tony Dungy said Tuesday. "And that's not easy to do as a rookie. He made a few mistakes ... I'm sure he will do better next week. But he played well and gave his team confidence, and that's a big thing."

Although the former Tulane star only threw for 93 yards, the Bucs didn't streamline the game plan to try to minimize his mistakes.

The Bucs have posted four of the five lowest passing days in the NFL this season, yet are 4-0 in those games.

So, when Dilfer stressed last week that King didn't have to have a big night statistically to give the Bucs a chance against the high-scoring Vikings, he wasn't blowing smoke.

"We have the kind of defense that it's not going to take a whole lot to win ball games," King said. "So if we go out and execute, and I don't make a crucial mistake, I think I can take us real far."

Dilfer will be sidelined for at least the remainder of the regular season, however, that doesn't necessarily mean the starting job is King's to keep. The Bucs are 5-2 with him under center.

"I think we've got a lot of kids that have the ability that career backup Eric Zeier could take over the No. 1 job when his sore ribs are healthy," Dungy said. "I think as Eric gets back closer to 100 percent, we'll have to evaluate things. You know, because Shaun is still a rookie. And we'll have to look and see what gives us the best chance to win," the coach said. "But right now, Shaun's the guy who's practiced for the last month and a half, and I think that's the way to go."

King received calls Tuesday from friends and other players around the league, congratulating him on the victory.

Among the well-wishers were fellow rookie quarterbacks Donovan McNabb and Bumtree Calippeper, who was on the Vikings' sideline.

"That's what you expect. The NFL is kind of like a family, and you root for other players. Even when you're playing against them, you root for them. You just hope they don't make enough plays to beat you," King said.

King threw a 29-yard TD pass to Jarrius Green, adding a perfect spiral back to back of the end zone where the receiver made the catch with a defender draped on his back.

The rookie's cool behavior was especially evident on a game-clinching, 1-yard scoring pass to Dave Moore.

He faked a handoff to Mike Alstott after the Vikings stopped the Bucs fullback short of the goal line on the two previous plays.

**SOPHOMORE ENGINEERS**

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Fiesta de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe
Mass on the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe

Friday, December 10, 1999
5:05pm Liturgy
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Rev. Virgilio Elizondo, President and Homilist
Sacred Music of the Coro Primaverda de Nuestra Señora
and the Notre Dame Folk Choir

All are welcome to attend!

POSADA

“A reenactment of Mary and Joseph’s search for shelter for the birth of Christ the child.”

Come celebrate Mexican culture and tradition while traveling to various dorms.

Wednesday, December 8, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.

The celebration will commence at Hesburgh Library followed by a procession and reenactment through North Quad.

Sponsored by Campus Ministry and OMSA
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

73 players declared free agents

Associated Press

NEW YORK

John Olerud left the New York Mets for Seattle as the first key free-agent deadline of the offseason approached Tuesday night, and teams cut off negotiations with 73 of their former players.

The World Series champion New York Yankees said goodbye to catcher Joe Girardi and infielder Luis Sojo,Anaheim let go of left-hander Chuck Finley and Cincinnati said so long to outfielder Greg Vaughn and pitchers Steve Avery and Mark Wohlers.

Meanwhile, 22 players were offered arbitration by a group that included outfielder Wil Cordero and left-hander Chris Haney (Cleveland) and three players who left the NL champion Atlanta Braves to become free agents: shortstop Jose Luis Alicea ($850,000), right-hander Juan Guzman (Pittsburgh); and outfielder Luis Sojo ($750,000).

By Thursday night, all 22 players and the 73 free agents were eligible to sign with new teams.

Brian Hunter, who would get $1.1 million in his major league deal with outfielder Gerald Williams, agreed to a $4.6 million, two-year contract that gives him the chance to earn an addi­ tion.

Sorrento; and designated hitter Darrel Thomas Howard and left-batter Jim Sundberg, (Pittsburgh); and outfielder Rickey Henderson, right-hander Todd Zeile (Texas); right-hander Juan Guzman (Pittsburgh); and left-batter Jim Sundberg, (Pittsburgh); and left-batter Mike Munoz (Oakland); left-hander Norm Charlton (Tampa Bay); right-hander Akinori Sele and third baseman Todd Zeile (Texas); right-hander Ellen Volcks; and right-hander Graeme Lloyd and third baseman David Segui (Toronto); right-hander Steve Trachsel (Chicago Cubs); right-hander Juan Guzman (Cincinnati); out­ fielder Shawn Dunston and left-han­ der Kenny Rogers (Mets); left-batter Dale Sveum (Chicago); and left-batter Darrell Oliver (St. Louis).

Players offered arbitration may accept the offers through Dec. 19 and negotiate with their former teams through Jan. 8.

Players not offered arbitration can't re-sign with their former teams until May 1. Also, teams can sign these players without losing ama­ teur draft picks as compensation.

Among those were right-handers Andy Benes, John Burkett, Greg Chappell and Bobby Witt; catcher Benito Santiago; infielders Jeff Blauser and Tony Fernandez; Mickey Morandini and Ed Spargo; outfielder Pasi Sorrento; and designated hit­ ter Harold Baines.

Right-hander Jeff Bransley, facing the midnight deadline, re-signed with Philadelphia, agreeing to a $250,000, one-year contract that gives him the chance to earn an addi­ tional $2.5 million in roster and performance bonuses.

Shortstop Rey Sanchez agreed to a $4.6 million, two-year contract with Kansas City, and Texas signed two players just before the dead­ line, left-hander Mike Munoz ($850,000) and second base­ man Luis Alicea ($750,000).

Atlanta agreed to a minor league deal with outfielder Brian Hunter, who would get a $300,000, one-year contract if he's added to the major league roster.

Others offered arbitration were first baseman Jeff Conine and left-hander Arthur Rhodes (Baltimore); right­ hander Doug Drabek (Cincinnati); left-hander Norm Charlton (Tampa Bay); right-hander Akinori Sele and third baseman Todd Zeile (Texas); right-hander Ellen Volcks; and right-hander Graeme Lloyd and third baseman David Segui (Toronto); right-hander Steve Trachsel (Chicago Cubs); right-hander Juan Guzman (Cincinnati); out­ fielder Shawn Dunston and left-han­ der Kenny Rogers (Mets); left-batter Dale Sveum (Chicago); and left-batter Darrell Oliver (St. Louis).

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Among those were right-handers Andy Benes, John Burkett, Greg Chappell and Bobby Witt; catcher Benito Santiago; infielders Jeff Blauser and Tony Fernandez; Mickey Morandini and Ed Spargo; outfielder Pasi Sorrento; and designated hit­ ter Harold Baines.

Right-hander Jeff Bransley, facing the midnight deadline, re-signed with Philadelphia, agreeing to a $250,000, one-year contract that gives him the chance to earn an addi­ tional $2.5 million in roster and performance bonuses.

Shortstop Rey Sanchez agreed to a $4.6 million, two-year contract with Kansas City, and Texas signed two players just before the dead­ line, left-hander Mike Munoz ($850,000) and second base­ man Luis Alicea ($750,000).

Atlanta agreed to a minor league deal with outfielder Brian Hunter, who would get a $300,000, one-year contract if he makes the team.

Cleveland agreed to a minor league deal with left-hander Mark Langston, who would get a $300,000, one-year con­ tract if he's added to the major league roster.

NORMAL, Ill.

Jaraan Cornell and Maynard Lewis scored 19 points apiece to lead five Boilermakers in double fig­ ures Tuesday night as No. 25 Purdue beat Illinois State 86-75.

Purdue (2-4) was clanging to a 50-49 lead with just over 13 minutes to play when the Boilermakers went on a 13-3 run over the next three min­ utes that put the game away. Purdue hit two jumpers dur­ ing the run, while Lewis knocked down one of his three 3-pointers.

Illinois State (2-4) never got closer than nine points after that.

Both teams were hot from the outside throughout the contest. Purdue was 10-of-17 from beyond the 3-point line, while the Redbirds went 7-of­ 14. Lewis, who came off the bench to score his career­ high 19, was perfect in three attempts from long range, as Brian Cardinal scored 14 points for the Boilermakers, while Carson Cunningham added 13 and Mike Robinson 10. Purdue shot 55 percent from the field for the game.

Illinois State's Tarise Bryson kept the Redbirds in the game by hitting all five of his 3-point attempts. He hit his way to a team-high 22 points.

Mike Burckett contributed 15 points and 10 rebounds for ISU. P.J. Smith had 14 points and Shawn Jepson 13.

No. 23 Kent State 86, NC-Ashville 41

Desmond Allison scored 15 points as No. 23 Kent State broke its longest losing streak in nearly a decade with a win over North Carolina- Ashevillle.

After successive losses to Arizona, Dayton and Indiana, a Rupp Arena date with the winless Bulldogs (0-8) was precisely what Kentucky (4-3) needed to get back on track.

The Wildcats, anemic offen­ sively for much of the season, shot 45.6 percent from the field and scored a season-high 84 points. The defense, a source of concern for coach Tubby Smith after Indiana shot 54.7 percent from the floor in Saturday's 83-75 loss, tight­ ened, limiting the Bulldogs to just 36.1 percent shooting (13 of 44) and forcing 29 turnovers which led to 27 Kentucky points.

One day after Smith said he was thinking about benches Allison, following a scoreless performance against Indiana, responded with his best performance of the season.

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NCAA Football
Dayne wins AP Player of the Year
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Ron Dayne had his reasons for staying at Wisconsin instead of running off early to the NFL. He wanted to spend another year with his 2-year-old daughter, India, and his girlfriend, Alia Lester. He wanted to earn a degree in Afro-American Studies. And he wanted to break the NCAA major college career rushing record.

One thousand eight hundred thirty-four yards later — and much closer to a diploma — Dayne accomplished everything he set out to do in his senior season.

On Tuesday, he won The Associated Press College Player of the Year Award in balloting by AP member newspapers, TV and radio stations.

Dayne received 43 of the 82 votes in the AP balloting. He beat Virginia Tech redshirt freshman quarterback Michael Vick, who had 14 votes. Purdue quarterback Drew Brees was third with six votes.

"Although my name is on the award, I share it with my line- men and fullback — they do all the hard work and I just run," Dayne, of Berlin, N.J., said.

"Winning this player of the year award is nice because it is earned by the people who watch the game closely."

Recently, Dayne won player of the year awards from the Walter Camp Foundation and the Sporting News. He is the favorite to win the Heisman Trophy on Saturday night.

Dayne broke Ricky Williams' 1-year-old Division I rushing record in his final game at Camp Randall Stadium. The Badgers' 5-foot-10, 254-pound fullback ran for 216 yards in a 43-13 rout of Iowa last month to boost his career total to 6,397 yards, breaking Williams' mark of 6,279 yards.

Dayne led No. 4 Wisconsin (9-2) to its first outright Big Ten Conference title since 1962 and a second straight trip to the Rose Bowl. He carried 203 times for 1,834 yards — a 6.1-yard average — and scored 19 touchdowns.

This season he ranked second nationally in rushing at 166.7 yards a game. He was fourth in scoring (10.4 points) and ninth in all-purpose yardage (167.6). He also ran for 200 or more yards four times.

The numbers are even more impressive considering he sat out the second halves of blowout wins over Murray State, Ball State and Indiana. In an easy victory over Michigan State, Dayne ran for 214 yards but carried only once in the fourth quarter. The Spartans came into the game with the No. 1 rushing defense.

"This award is a great tribute for Ron, the ultimate team player, to realize this individual acclaim as the nation's top player," Badgers coach Barry Alvarez said. "He has epitomized our program with his no-nonsense, blue collar approach.

After his record-setting game Nov. 13, there was a ceremony to acknowledge the Badgers' second straight trip to the Rose Bowl. There was also a surprise for Dayne.

NBA
Carter leads Raptors over Cavaliers
Associated Press
TORONTO
Vince Carter scored 15 of his 20 points in the decisive third quarter as the Toronto Raptors beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 98-91 Tuesday night.

Carter, coming off a career-high 39 points against San Antonio on Sunday, missed nine of 14 shots in the first half as the Raptors fell behind by 11 points. But he found the range in the third quarter, hitting 6 of 8 shots as the Raptors outscored the Cavaliers 33-21 to take control.

Carter hit a 3-pointer with 2:04 left in the third to give Toronto a 64-63 lead and then completed a 3-point shot to give the Raptors a 77-67 lead with 1:23 left in the quarter. Carter added six points in the quarter to tie for second in scoring.

Raptor Steve Francis scored 26 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, while shooting guard Ulises Lopez added 15 points.

Flint, Miss, scored 14 points and the Detroit Pistons overcame a 16-point halftime deficit with a 70-point second half to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 112-110 Tuesday night.

Ivica Zubac, averaging 32.5 points in his last two games, added 12 assists as the Pistons won only the second time in their last six games.

Detroit's Chauncey Billups added 26 points, including four points in the final 37 seconds, as the Pistons wrapped up the Bucks' two-game winning streak.

Grizzlies 104, Mavericks 95

Shavon Abshor-Rahim had 19 points and 10 rebounds, and Brent Price hit two 3- pointers down the stretch as Vancouver snapped an 11-game losing streak with a 104-95 victory over Dallas.

Michael Dickerson added 21 points and Oshae Harrington had 16 to help Vancouver get its first road win since a victory over Dallas earlier.

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Mom, Patrick,
Theresa ’86
Karen ’89

Pacers 83, Spurs 77

Reggie Miller scored 23 points as the Indiana Pacers defeated the San Antonio Spurs.

The loss was the third straight for the defending NBA champions, all on the road. Indiana, which was held for eight minutes in the second half without a field goal, posted its fourth consecutive victory despite shooting only 36 percent from the field.

Miller, who was 5-for-9 from the floor, missed a jumper and Indiana got the rebound. Miller assisted on a Rick Smits basket that gave Indiana an 83-75 lead.

Smits finished with 18 points and AP Player of the Year contributed 13 points to the Pacers' victory. Johnson was the only other Spur in double figures with 13 points as David Robinson scored just six points on 3-of-12 shooting from the field.

Pistons 116, Bucks 112

Ivica Zubac scored 31 points and the Detroit Pistons overcame a 16-point halftime deficit with a 70-point second half to beat the Milwaukee Bucks 116-112 Tuesday night.

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NCAA FOOTBALL

Big 12 places six schools in post-season bowls

By JOSHUA CAMENZIND

LINCOLN, Neb.
The Big 12 Conference will find itself bowling six times over in the 1999-2000 college football season.

Oklahoma State-Kansas State and Nebraska will play in bowl games for the first time.

Coach Bob Stoops said he is pleased with leading his team to a bowl in his first year as a head coach.

"We realize that being in a bowl is an award for having a solid year," Stoops said. "I am appreciative of our seniors and the leadership on our team in our first year here."

Ole Miss running back Deuce McAllister is looking forward to playing the Sooners.

"They have great tradition at Oklahoma," McAllister said. "You have to be prepared for the wishbone offense with them, but they have a great quarterback, and they are ready to hit it out."

"Our team (Ole Miss) knows a lot about defense and has done a great job out there. It is going to be a great challenge for our offense."

Kansas State (10-1) will play Washington State in the Holiday Bowl on Dec. 29 at 7 p.m. after being snubbed by the Cotton Bowl.

Wildcat Coach Bill Snyder said his team is looking forward to playing an improved Washington team.

"We have looked at Washington," Snyder said. "I see a team that has made vast improvements throughout the course of the season. That is what you would expect with a new staff and players becoming accustomed to each other."

Snyder's team is a big favorite.

"Last year's ball game is just different from this," Snyder said. "It is a ball game we need to prepare well for. Last year was a little different scenario because we were coming off a loss to Texas A&M. That was a tremendously punishing loss emotionally for this football team."

"We were not well enough prepared to win the Alamo Bowl. It was an emotional and mental thing because there was so much residue left from the Big 12 Championship game."

Texas (9-4) will meet Arkansas (7-4) in the Cotton Bowl. The game, in Dallas, will be played at 10 a.m. on Jan. 1.

"The Longhorns and the Razorbacks will renew a border rivalry that climaxed 30 years ago in the "Game of the Century," won by Texas 15-14."

"Oklahoma will face Mississippi (7-4) in the Independence Bowl on Dec. 31 at 7:30 p.m. The bid marks the first bowl for the Sooners since 1994."

Oklahoma Coach Mack Brown said his team will have no problem building emotion for the game.

"When you are coaching at the University of Texas, you need to win your bowl games," Brown said. "There is not a game that is not important to you. We would like to be a top 10 team."

"Arkansas has beaten Tennessee and Mississippi State. They have had some big wins this year, so it will be a hard game for us to play."
Fox
continued from page 32
they deserved a better season than they got, and they
deserve enjoy this feast of pep-
person broadcasts in the
LaTourrette Huddle.
I am sorry, though, guys, I
can't invite your coach.
Individual invitations and
recommendations are also
extended to the following peo-
ples: Troy Murphy, ear's bas-
ketball, for speaking up and
saying what we all always
want to say about refs. Jerrious
Jackson, football, for leader-
ship and incredible dedication; Rhiu B伊利, women's basket-
ball, for dominating games and
earning Big East Player of the
Week honors; and Mike
Brown, Notre Dame tip-
rechum, for pumping people
up when he probably didn’t
feel too pumped up himself.
Also, we have to get the
squirreled from the Boston
College game a bag of nuts or
something. Not only did he not
freak out in front of 80,000
people, he finally managed to
score. I guess our squirrels
really are arrogant — or at
least pretty confident.
Well, that about wraps up
the guest list for my holiday
gathering. I hope there are
enough BA Big Flukes and hot
chocolates to go around.
Nothing left to do now but sit
down and enjoy this feast of
flex points.
Oh, and don't mind that
hanging at the window — it’s
just Bob Dove.
Like I said before, I can't just
let everybody in.
The views expressed in this
column are those of the author
and not necessarily those of
The Observer.

B-Ball
continued from page 32
once to create winning
opportunities for their
teams.
Biley is averaging 18.4
points per game and is
expected to lead the
team's last outing against
Liberty, when she regis-
tered a season-high 32
points. These scoring
figures are more impressive
considering that, because
of foul trouble, the first-
team All-American has only
averaged 20.8 minutes
per game.
Biley’s list of impressive
figures goes on: she is
shooting with almost 74
percent accuracy and has
not missed a free throw yet.
Her scoring counterpart
on Purdue’s roster is equal-
ly talented. Douglas is aver-
sing 22 points per game
and is stingy on defense
as she is potent on offense.
She averages about two
steals and five defensive
rebounds per game.
Biley and Douglas are not
the only two players with
potential to light up the
court tonight. Notre Dame’s
Alicia Ratay has proven in just five colle-
giate regular season out-
tings that she is a force.
The team’s leading scorer,
Ratay, has hit double digits
in each game except one
this season. The threat of
her deadly three-pointer
will keep the Purdue
defense light.
Mackey Arena, consid-
ered one of the most intimi-
dating courts for oppo-
nents, will present a tough
Boilermaker roster. Notre
Dame will need tough play
from Biley, Ratay and the
rest of the Irish lineup from
the outset to come out on
top.

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Sydney committee

Readings leaves

SYDNEY, Australia
Paul Reading, responsible for the Sydney Olympics ticketing controversy, left the organizing committee SCoC.
A spokesman for SOC0G would not say Wednesday if Reading was fired or quit. Reading bore most of the public criticism after he put aside hun-
dreds of thousands of prime tickets for sale in premium packages at up to three times face value.

The SCoC board, led by
chief executive Sandy Holloway and president Michael Knight, said they had not been informed of Reading’s move, which was
designed to help bridge a budget shortfall.

The premium packages meant
the tickets were not available in a public ticket ballot as promised by SCoC.
Reading’s position with SCoC was downgraded last
month after a review slammed the ticketing process. It was
striped of responsibility for ticketing and finance, leaving him in charge of the marketing and hospitality programs.

Reading was appointed SCoC’s general manager,
commercial and marketing, in
August following the resigna-
tion of marketing boss John
Moore. IOC President Juan
Antonio Samaranch spoke
Wednesday with Michael Knight and downplayed the ticket con-
trary.

"It was a problem, but I think now it is solved," Samaranch
said at an IOC conference in
Lausanne.

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Hockey

Minutemen visit Irish for two-game series

By BILL HART
Associate Sports Editor

While the academic semester is drawing to a close, the Notre Dame hockey team still has a little bit of cleaning up to do before exams.

On Friday and Saturday, the Irish take on the University of Massachusetts Minutemen in a two-game series at the Joyce Center.

The series marks the start of a month-long, six-game, non-conference schedule for the Irish. Apart from a pair of games against Michigan State last weekend, Notre Dame has not played a CCHA game in 55 days.

Something that’s been frustrating for a few members of the Irish squad.

"Yes, it’s difficult," freshman center Connor Dunlop said about the non-conference stretch. "But at the same time, we realize that we’ve had a limited amount of playing time. We realize that the those CCHA games are at the second half of the season are going to be crucial."

The Minutemen sport a 3-7-2 record and a two-game losing streak after being swept at the hands of rival Boston University last weekend. In the final of the series against the 10th-ranked Terriers, Minuteman Jedd Crumb tied the game at three at six minutes, 36 seconds to play before Valparaiso scored 110 straight points to climb within 43-39 at 5:40.

Then the Gophers, who missed eight consecutive free throws, had a 9-2 spurt for a 52-44 lead and finished the game sinking 6 of 8 foul shots. Valpo shot just 29 percent as a team.

The Crusaders, the preseason favorite to win the Mid-Continent Conference, are led by Ivan Vujic. The 6-foot-11 center is averaging 13.7 points per game and 7.5 rebounds per contest. Vujic, however, got in foul trouble against Minnesota and finished with just eight points.

Notre Dame's scoring center Harold Swanagan has yet to regain his form from last season and will have his hands full with Vujic. Troy Murphy, the other hand, should present a challenge for the Crusaders. Murphy has six double-doubles on the season and has been held to less than 20 points just once so far this season. Tonight's game marks the 39th meeting between the two teams. The Irish lead the series 35-3 and hold a 37-2 record against the Crusaders at home. The teams last met on Nov. 27, 1994. In that game, the Irish posted a season-opening 77-69 win.

The Observer wishes you a Merry Christmas

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& Alcohol and Drug Education

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**SPORTS**

**Invitations for a celebration**

A while ago, Mitch Albom, a sportswriter for the Detroit Free Press, started a thing he called "The Huddle." It is an exclusive society, and invites or bans members of the sporting community based on their behavior inside and outside of their sports.

In honor of this tradition, I'd like to take a crack at forming my own "Lafortune Huddle," a group whose members could all sit down to a nice hot bowl of Huddle Chili or a Whopper value meal from Burger King and enjoy a pre-holiday feast.

So here we go. Whose getting invited into the Lafortune Huddle?

First of all, let's get the women's soccer team in here. That's a no brainer. When you beat previously unbeaten and No. 1-ranked Santa Clara in the national semifinals — avenging a 4-2 regular season loss — I'm throwing apple pie in with the Whoppers.

Next, I have to invite in the men's basketball team and coach Matt Doherty. You guys may be in a slump right now, but you're headed back to the top — where Irish basketball belongs.

Of course, I have to ask the women's basketball team to join me in front of that big screen TV, too. They already have Irish basketball at the top — currently holding a 4-1 record and a Wachovia top-20 victory.

But this is not last year, and these are not last year's teams. But some are bigger than others.

When the Irish travel to West Lafayette, Ind., today to take on the Boilermakers of Purdue, memories of last year's tournament will flood the court.

When a team plans from the start to take on the nation's championship, every opponent poses a threat. But some are bigger than others.

When the Irish travel to West Lafayette, Ind., today to take on the Boilermakers of Purdue, memories of last year's tournament will flood the court.

By BRIAN KESSLER

Sport Editor

Christmas is coming and the Notre Dame basketball team aims to give first-year head coach Matt Doherty an early holiday gift — a win. Doherty and the Irish haven't tasted victory since Nov. 21 — a span that has seen Notre Dame drop four straight contests. Despite his team's struggles, Doherty is still upbeat because, though his team has put forth grueling effort, his players aren't satisfied with moral victories.

Last Saturday, the Commodores invaded the Joyce Center and a controversial charging call against Troy Murphy late in the game allowed them to escape with an 87-85 victory.

"The best thing in our kids hurt," Doherty said following Saturday's 87-85 loss to Vanderbilt. "There are tears in there and that's great. I'm more excited about this team than our game against Ohio State."

The Irish come off back-to-back overtime losses to No. 15 Indiana and undefeated Vanderbilt.

Valparaiso has been slow getting out of the box. Doherty, however, is still concerned about

By KERRY SMITH

Assistant Sports Editor

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to avenge their loss to the Boilermakers in the regional semifinals of last year's NCAA tournament.

When the two teams step on the court, all eyes will be focused on the teams' leaders — Irish center Ruth Riley and Boilermaker forward/guard Katie Douglass. Both players have anchored their teams this season and lead the necessary experiri

**Women's Basketball**

Irish prepare for rematch with Boilermakers

By BRIAN KESSLER

Sport Editor

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