Clinton praises Syrian efforts to work with Israel

By BARRY SCHWED
Associated Press

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

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

The purpose of this newly formed committee is to survey college and university participation in the celebration of Martin Luther King Day.

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

The committee wants to maximize campus participation in the day's activities, including a greater number of student and faculty participation and more of the campus population, including white students and faculty.

"We instead wish to foster campus wide observance actively embracing King's philosophies and to include more of the campus population, including students and faculty," according to Smith.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission was newly created by Congress to increase awareness of the nation about King's life and philosophies.

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

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

"In honor we fought, in honor we negotiate, and in honor we shall make peace." At the news conference, Assad declined to say whether Israel's demands would be met. He said he was hedging on the negotiations and declined to be more specific.

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

"We think there that needed to be a mutual security guarantee and Syria's security was not all that was at stake, that Damascus was closer to the Golam than to Tel Aviv or Jerusalem," Clinton said.

By ROBERT ANTHONY
WATTS
Associated Press

By GWENDOLYN NORKLE
News Writer

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

As part of a tribute to King, Campus Ministry has planned a presentation in the lobby of LaFortune.

The focus of this event is to celebrate his accomplishments and present films in the past, work significant to the present, and look at what we should be doing in the future," said Associate Professor Roland Smith, "It's a way to help students and faculty, to be engaged in the celebration of the life and work of Martin Luther King Jr."

By LIZ FORAN

By ROBERT ANTHONY
WATTS
Associated Press

Supporters hope to give momentum to holiday

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

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

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

"If you look at the 18 percent that do, the Martin Luther King Day off, you will find there is another holiday they are not getting off."
Privilege of the Past: Senior Housing

It's been termed an "independent living environment". Augusta Hall is a place where seniors are afforded the independence of off-campus living, but still have Randall.

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Water main falls victim to cold

By ROGER PETTERSON

Associated Press

Water mains and power lines snapped and people stayed indoors across parts of the East on Sunday as temperatures fell to record lows as far south as the Carolinas. About a fourth of the residents of Hallock in northwestern Minnesota trudged to neighbors’ homes and the city hall for water Sunday after a water tower pipe froze and water mains broke following days of sub-zero temperatures.

“We’ve left the city hall open so people can get water from the kitchen,” said city clerk Hank Noel. The town of about 1,300 people 20 miles south of the Canadian border, where temperatures have been below zero for days, was waiting for crews to arrive in a day or two with equipment to thaw a pipe from an underground storage tank.

Temperatures hit record lows Sunday from the Great Lakes to the Carolinas, including 28 below zero at Alpena, Mich., 17 below at Syracuse, N.Y., 18 below at Elkins, W.Va.; 1 below at Asheville, N.C. and 6 above at Greenville-Spartanburg, S.C.

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

The northern North Dakota town of Adams, population 250, also was without water after four water main breaks since Thursday. “We’re melting snow,” city auditor Linda Grove said. “Some people have stores of water. People are driving out of town to get water at friends’ and relatives’ houses.” Temperatures fell below zero as far south as Kentucky. In the town of West Point, about 1,325 customers were without water Sunday because the well that supplies the water treatment plant froze, said Ziad Phara.

Most of West Virginia fell below zero Sunday because the well that supplies the water treatment plant froze, said assistant fire chief Jeff Wright. Workers in the District of Columbia spent the weekend driving around the city distributing blankets and hot chocolate to homeless people who refused to go to shelters.

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

“People crowded shelters elsewhere. Philadelphia’s Ridge Avenue homeless shelter for men had “more than a full house” Saturday night, about 411 men compared with the usual 210, said supervisor Aubrey Stone.

Workers in the District of Columbia spent the weekend driving around the city distributing blankets and hot chocolate to homeless people who refused to go to shelters.
Key minister quits Yeltsin's party

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY

MOSCOW

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

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

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

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

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

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

Despite his departure from the government, Gaidar will remain a major player on the political scene as head of the government's economic council.

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

It was the second time Gaidar had left the Cabinet. The first time he was forced out as acting premier in December 1992 under pressure from hard-liners in Yeltsin's old parliament.

This time, however, he left after being undersecretary by his former champion, Yeltsin.

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

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

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

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

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

Economically, an emphasis on social support would probably lead to higher inflation due to massive subsidies for ailing state factories and military enterprises, and increased spending on populist measures that Gaidar opposes.

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

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

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

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

Gaidar's resignation could produce a compromise between the president and the reformists, who have immediately rejected the government's policy.

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

In December, peace talks in Mogadishu collapsed when clansmen, so they must follow the agreements reached by their clans, he said, after the three-day conference ended with hundreds of clan elders and members cheering, chanting and praying to Allah with their beads bowed.

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

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

Associated Press

Monday, January 17, 1994

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

Saddam has proclaimed a "moral victory" in the 1991 war, which ended Iraq's occupation of Kuwait, an oil-rich emirate it invaded in a dispute over oil, money and territory. He made similarly combative remarks last year when he called on Iraqis to "strike back" against the United States, which led the Western allies in war.

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

The last major U.S. attack on Iraq was June 27, when the United States fired 23 Tomahawk missiles at Baghdad in retaliation for an abortive plot to assassinate former U.S. President George Bush in April.

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

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

The gunfight, and possible reprisal, is the sort of violence that will test Yasser Arafat's ability to establish authority in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank region of Jericho, where the PLO is to take over from the Israeli army. Arafat's rule perhaps only months away, Palestinian factions have been hoarding weapons to prepare for a possible power struggle.

Weary civilians are buying their guns from the black market or digging up caches left behind by soldiers from Egyptian troops and Palestinian fighters out of Gaza in the 1967 Middle East war.

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

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

Israelis say only a few hundred automatic rifles, pistols and hand grenades are in the hands of organized Islamic and PLO groups. But Palestinians have tens of thousands of old firearms retrieved from battlefields, some dating to the rule of Ottoman Turks in World War I.

Most of the modern weapons are purchased from Israeli soldiers underwired or stolen from Israeli homes or cars. Others are smuggled across the Egyptian border by Bedouins or bought from Israelis who have even crossed the border via tunnels dug between Gaza and Egypt.

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

As a result, prices have been driven up, in some cases more than 500 percent. A 9mm pistol that sold for $390 last fall now costs $2,000, said a dealer who supplies the Fatah faction in the West Bank city of Nablus.

"We love you, Mom, Dad, Amy, Sally & Pat"

Love,

The Observer is now accepting applications for:

1994-95

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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

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

Happy 21st Birthday Steve!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Amy, Sally & Pat

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INTERNATIONAL WORKING OPPORTUNITY


RECRUITING DATES: March 1, 2 and 3 at Career and Placement Services. Open to all majors.

Helen Prejean, C.S.J., author of "Dead Man Walking - An Eyewitness Account Of The Death Penalty In The United States" Wednesday, January 19, 1994

12 p.m.

Notre Dame Law School Courtroom

Winer, lecturer and community organizer, Super Helen Prejean was born in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and has lived and worked there all of her life.

Her articles have appeared in publications including the San Francisco Chronicle, the St. Petersburg Times, the Baltimore Sun and the World. She is an accomplished lecturer on the subject of capital punishment.

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One Fatah cell came to him recently with $40,000 to spend, said the dealer, a 29-year-old Palestinian. He has since bought 500 weapons.

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Salinas offers amnesty, begins talks with rebels

By ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico

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

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

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

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

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

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

Church officials say the death toll is far higher, possibly in the thousands. "We have begun real negotiations through messages and jungles of Chiapas," a government-appointed mediator, Manuel Camacho Solis, said he had exchanged messages with the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army.

"We have begun real negotiations through messages being sent by both sides," Camacho Solis said, declining to elaborate. "We hope the messages increase.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Defense Department called the charges unfounded and inflammatory.

"I run into a lot of people who refer to 1994 and a lot still say, 'Do you really think he's going to do it?' They still don't see him in that role," Swezy said.

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

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

Happy 21st Katie!

We love you!
Mom, Dad, Johnny, Jimmy, Pat & Tommy

Early has support for nomination

Republican chairman leads pack of Hoosiers

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

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

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

Fifty-five responded.

Their own preferences aside, the Indianapolis Star reported Sunday that 36 percent of the respondents said they expected Early to win, 18 percent said Indiana Republican Mayor Stephen Goldsmith, seven percent said Marilyn Quayle, 16 percent said Dan Quayle and four percent said state Senate President Pro Tempore Robert Garton.

Gov. Evan Bayh is not eligible to run for a third term. But when the 45 were asked who they wanted to win the party's nomination, Early was favored by 31 percent, followed by former Vice President Dan Quayle, 16 percent; and Marilyn Quayle, 11 percent.

Goldsmith, Garton and former Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut each were favored by seven percent — three votes each.

The survey results could help Early if he decides to run, Marion County chairman John Swezy said.

Campus Bible Study

SECOND SEMESTER: CBS: 102.01*

WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHTS AT 7:00 PM
FIRST CLASS TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1994
IN CAMPUS MINISTRY CONFERENCE ROOM

IN BADIN HALL
REQUIRED TEXT: HOLY BIBLE

OPEN ENROLLMENT; NO PRE-REQUISITES
ALL STUDENTS WELCOMED
DIRECTOR: FR. AL D'ALONZO, CSC

* THIS IS AN INTERFAITH BIBLE STUDY COURSE, NO CREDITS AWARDED HERE, BUT GREAT REWARDS HEREAFTER
Michigan City
Circus Circus, Hilton and Caesar's World already have made their mark in Las Vegas, now they are setting their sites on the Midwest.

The three already jointly own and run a casino in Windsor, Ontario, which is just across the river from Detroit. They pitched a combination gambling casino in Atlantic City, N.J., and five resorts in the Poconos. Hilton Hotels Corp. runs two riverboat casinos in Kansas City, Mo.

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

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

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

Michigan City

Clinton cooperating with probe

A Republican congressman pressed again Sunday for congressional hearings into President Clinton's ties to a Arkansas real estate venture.

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

"All the information has been turned over, every scrap of it. A special counsel (is) his own accuser," said Assistant Attorney General Janet Reno.

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

McDougal and the Clintons also co-owned the Whitewater real estate venture. Investigators are trying to determine whether Madison S&L funds were illegally diverted to Whitewater or to help Clinton repay a $50,000 loan for his 1984 gubernatorial campaign. Clinton denies any wrongdoing, saying he lost $68,900 in the Whitewater venture.

McDougal's attorney, Sam Huber, a Democrat, called it "a joke.

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

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

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

"There are possible breaches of law, but more importantly there's a public ethic here that is not the case."

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

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

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

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

TV trial: A service or a spectacle?

Look out world! Here Comes Another -Used Car Salesman-

Happy 21st Deitz

Monday, January 31, 1994
Washington Hall 8:00pm

Ticket Info:
Students: $6 on sale January 14th
General Public: $10 on sale January 25th at the LaFortune Info desk.

Approaching Human Dignity Through Nonviolence

A Prayer Service celebrating
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
January 17, 1994, 7pm
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
University of Notre Dame
sponsored by Campus Ministry

also: a media presentation of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and nonviolence to be shown repeatedly in the LaFortune Student Center lobby January 17.
Dear Editor:

I remember walking into the house after school one day, and the volume on the television was up too loud. My parents were glued to the television screen as a news reporter repeated over and over, "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the civil rights leader, has been assassinated." I was in the eighth grade then and was taught nothing about King in school, but my parents would talk about him around the dinner table in ways that made me understand just how great he was. "Another 'sick people's doctor'," I was told. I knew him himself.

At age 13 I didn't know that King died proving to the world that I was just as valuable to God as those who told me I wasn't. And little did I know that I was just as valuable to him.

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

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

On Jan. 17, Martin Americans at Notre Dame will stand ready to jump on the civil rights bandwagon, speaking loudly in classes and in the dining halls about what we still need to do because while blacks won't let us have it. And every year, I stop and examine my own life, trying to discern whether I, too, stand poised and ready to fight the racial battle on issues that never seem to go away because we won't let them go.

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

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

Whether they admit it or not, they made it, and their lives have been enhanced because they used their God-given gifts to weather the storm. Graduating from Notre Dame means we survived a system that we will be forced to work in for the rest of our lives, and surviving this system means that as a people, we beat the odds and didn't perish in the process. But has our success impeded our ability to focus on what our responsibilities are away from the Golden Dome? Have we become part of the problem as to why things have gotten worse for African Americans in America?

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

Education means looking at the world around me and determining my place in its functioning. As African Americans, our world is hurting. Our world is comprised of people who struggle each day to find God in the midst of the madness. We have a responsibility to go to those who need our help.
On any Notre Dame student looking for an exciting yet very different semester-long foreign study program, Santiago, Chile may be the academic and cultural experience for you.

Seven Notre Dame students participated in the program this semester:

Marce McNeill, a junior at Notre Dame and one of the seven participants, described the program in Santiago as "an amazing experience." McNeill, who has also been to Spain and Mexico, chose to enroll in the ND Chile program because she felt that "studying in South America was the opportunity of a lifetime."

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

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

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

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

One of McNeill's experiences in Santiago was that she found the people very accommodating and warm, even when she mentioned, "...my host family," she said.

McNeill's host father was especially welcoming to an exchange student. "He knew everybody's names," she said.

All courses are taken at the Catholic University with Notre Dame students taking the same classes as the Chilean students.

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

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

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

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

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

Going into an economically poor sector of Santiago allowed the Notre Dame students to experience poverty firsthand.

The seminar is offered through Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns, and was developed by Father Don McNell, director of Latin American studies at Notre Dame. McNeill participated in the Poverty and Development seminar during her stay in Chile. "I got so much out of it. It's given me a whole different point of view," she said.

The Chilean people are very happy people. It's really neat to be around them," said McNeill. Although McNeill enjoyed the people, she said that "I was hard to adjust and realize that I couldn't really change their lives, but my life was very changed by it," McNeill said.

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

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

Other advantages of the Chile program are the cultural and travel opportunities available to the students. "There is a desert in the north and lakes and glaciers in the south," McNeill said.

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

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

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

McNeill and several other Notre Dame students who participated in the Chile program last fall will be holding a question-and-answer program this Thursday, Jan. 20, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the basement of Fisher Hall.

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

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

Career and Placement helps students find the way

By BEVIN KOVALIK

Get a job and they will come. This is the popular advice given to graduating seniors by employers and counselors at the Notre Dame Career and Placement Services offices. This is also the advice given to the students in this article.

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

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

"Career and Placement Services is an on-campus office that helps bring employers and prospective students together.

Each year approximately 1,000 employers register their resumes with Career and Placement, according to Paul Reynolds, director of the office.

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

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

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

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

The office "offers resources and references that are a lot of assistance to students, especially sophomores and juniors," he added.

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

The most prominent service offered by Career and Placement is the on-campus interviewing program. The bulk of the interviewing begins around the end of January, according to Reynolds.

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

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

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

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

"Still, students with technical backgrounds like engineers and computer science majors are doing well in their job search."

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

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

BRENNBRIDGE, Colo. — Philippe Larocque of Canada registered his first World Cup point of the season Sunday while reigning women's champion Lina Jerzakov of Uzbekistan got back on the winning track.

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

"It's my first win of the season," Larocque said. "It feels good to be back on top. My condition of competing and conditioning is good, and I hope I can keep it that way for the Winter Olympics." Langlois was competing in only his second World Cup event this winter.

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

Blumer of Southington, Conn., had her Olympic hopes dashed. She ruptured an Achilles tendon during aerials training Sunday and is through for the rest of the season.

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

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

Beware of the weekend. Your weekend.

It's anemic at home.

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

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

Anaheim's goaltending lately has mirrored Vancouver's Jeffky-And Hyde play power.

After surrendering 13 goals during their previous six-game road trip and fashioning a 2.13 goals-against-average over the last 17 away games, the Ducks surrendered 18 goals in their last four contests. The Ducks' power play is away from home.

The top U.S. result came from Nikki Stone of Westminster, Mass., who was sixth, with Kristie Porter of Greenfield, N.H., eighth.

Davy Downs of Canada won the men's combined title Sunday.

Vancouver's Courtnall ends personal 11-0 drought

Laroche and Courtnall each scored in five of his previous six seasons, ended a personal 11-0 drought this season with a pair of goals against the Ducks Sunday.

"It just seems like we haven't been consistent in goal at home," said Wilson, an assistant coach with the Canucks during the previous three seasons. "Our goal at home in every game, it appears. Certain-ly, our goaltending over the road has been impeccable. But we have to have big saves in every game.

used progress in his recovery that way until February at the latest. "I would love to see him play, because it gives me more confidence," said Courtnall.

The top U.S. result came from Nikki Stone of Westminster, Mass., who was sixth, with Kristie Porter of Greenfield, N.H., eighth.

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

As efficient as Vancouver's power play is away from home, it's anemic at home.

The top U.S. result came from Nikki Stone of Westminster, Mass., who was sixth, with Kristie Porter of Greenfield, N.H., eighth.

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Davy Downs of Canada won the men's combined title Sunday.
The Philadelphia 76ers didn't bother searching for a bright spot. Their worst offensive performance in three decades was little more than a night in forget.

"It's over. It's past. There's nothing positive from it," Philadelphia's Dana Barros said Saturday night in a game that set team records on both sides.

For the Sixers have scored in a fewest ever yielded by the franchise moved since the franchise moved to Philadelphia. The 67 points were the fewest ever allowed by the Sixers, 110-67, and the 76ers 110-67. Philadelphia's Dana Barros said the performance in three decades was nowhere to be found.

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The Chiefs remain one away from the big game

By DAVE GOLDBERG
Associated Press

HOUSTON

The Kansas City Chiefs have one more victory to go to win their first Super Bowl in 20 years. Their defense was the key to Sunday's 28-20 win over the Houston Oilers. The Chiefs remain one game away from the title game.

Montana comes through when it counts once again

By JIM LITKE
Associated Press

HOUSTON

Joe Montana has the Kansas City Chiefs a game away from Super Bowl XXVIII. Sunday's 28-20 victory over the Houston Oilers was Montana's first game of the season.

Harding denies assault accusations

By STEVE WILSTEIN
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore.

Tonya Harding is denying all accusations that she was involved in the assault on Nancy Kerrigan. Harding was hired to take them. Harding's lawyer gave the strongest denial yet of speculation that Harding knew of the alleged plot or was involved in any way.

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

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

In response to a question, Diane Rawlinson said "she was national. She trained hard and she deserves to go."

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

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

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

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

Kerrigan denied assault accusations

Kerrigan is being actively involved in the investigation. She trained hard and she deserves to go," the statement said.

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

Eva Scatavoli, Kerrigan's coach, said she wasn't aware of Harding receiving a letter. Kerrigan was not available for comment, but a statement she said she had an unprecedented training session at 2 a.m. Sunday.

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

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

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

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

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Monday, January 17, 1994

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OLYMPIA, Greece

The Olympic flame that will burn at next month’s Winter Games was lit at this ancient ceremony.

A Greek-Norwegian committee, using a small flame in a specially designed kerosene lamp, ignited a torch at the Games Feb. 12. The Norwegians had planned to “merge” the flame and use a third torch to light the cauldron at the Games. Greek officials protested, saying that the Olympic flame could not be adulterated.

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

“We are satisfied with the solution,” Aasen Trom, the mayor of Lillehammer, said “It’s important to keep these traditions of the Olympic spirit.”

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

“I was pleased with how the torch was performed as a whole,” coach Greg Janson said. “Half the team performed, saying that the flames could not be adulterated.

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

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

Also key in the meet was freshman Shannon Kelleher. Kelleher won the 1000 meter freestyle taking ten seconds off her own school record with a time of 11:09.39. Ten minutes later she placed second in the 200 meter freestyle. Saturday was her first time swimming in the event. Thirty minutes later she came from behind to place first in the 500 meter freestyle with a time of 5:27.85, just missing her own school record.

This was the sixth record she has broken this year.

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

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

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

Despite a pulled leg muscle, sophomore Jill Cooper swam well in the one of her two events she was able to compete in. Cooper placed second in the 100 meter butterfly and in the 500 meter butterfly.

In spite of being tired and sore from training and also not receiving drops in times, Janson said five or six of his divers should be swimming fantastically by the end of the year based on the evaluation of this weekend’s meet.
Leary's timely comeback was much needed in 82-72 victory

By HANK LOWENKRON

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

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

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

Indiana's Alan Henderson had 19 points and 16 rebounds, to bounce off the rim and go another basket. Leary scored 18 points. The Hoosiers have lost five of six after winning 37 straight games and take the longest current home winning streak to 37 games and took advantage of an extra five minutes and Jackson's two free throws and Pat Graham hit more.

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

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

"We know we can always score. It's stopping the other team from scoring. We sent them to the free throw line too many times," Jackson said.

"We put up some bad shots. It's a case of us having to put one of our defender's 34-31 at halftime. Evans then made a timely return for the Indiana Hoosiers. Evans had 14 points and 15 rebounds as Indiana controlled the boards 49-39. Michigan never trailed in the first half, with Indiana trapped by its aggressive man-to-man defense. Indiana turned the ball over five times in the first five minutes and Jackson's two free throws with 5:55 left gave Michigan a 34-19 lead.

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

Indiana, which made just four of 18 shots to start the half, began the comeback when Bailey got his first field goal of the game with 41:45 left. Evans then sandwiched two baskets around another basket by Bailey and Henderson, giving Indiana four free throws. The Hoosiers trailed 34-33 at halftime despite shooting only 32 percent (8-for-25) and making 14 turnovers.

Sophomores JPW Getaway

Tickets go on sale today at 215 LaFortune from 3-5 p.m. and are available while supplies last.

For only $50 for the February 18-20 weekend you get a Hotel (Holiday Inn), Transportation (United Limo) and a ticket (Phantom of the Opera or Second City). Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Supplies are limited, so act now!

Sponsored by Sophomore Class

Irish upset Falcons, break losing streak

by TIM SHERMAN

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

The Irish could not pull off a second upset on Saturday, as they dropped a 6-1 decision to the visiting Wolverines of Michigan in front of 3,368 fans. Although no one ever likes to lose, coach Ric Schafer and his Irish have to be pleased with their weekend, especially Friday.

In a game where Notre Dame definitely needed to regain their confidence, the defense was up to the challenge, and the offense was enough for the victory.

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

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

Ben Nelson did his job and beat goalie Bob Petrie at 7:53. The defense made that lead stand. Only 20 shots were allowed to reach Salzman, many of them in a final-minute flurry. With Petrie off the ice in favor of an extra skater, the Falcons put heavy pressure on Salzman in the final 1:20. He was equal to the task, turning away numerous chances to preserve the win.

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

Michigan could only manage a James Battrell goal in the first period, but they broke the open with a five-goal burst in the second. Five different skaters, including Brian Oliver and Mike Kruble. The Irish got on the board with less than a minute remaining in the period on the strength of Jamie Morshed's conversion of a feed from Jamie Ling.

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

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

Still, other than one period of hockey, the weekend should be considered a success. The Irish managed to beat a very good team.
The Acoustic Cafe
Thursday nights have never been so much fun...

Starting up again January 20th In The Huddle

The Maltese Falcon
Starring Huphrey Bogart

Showing at 8pm and 10:30pm
Montgomery Theater in
Lafortune Student Center
Admission $1
SPORTS

Notre Dame rolled over LaSalle 92-73 Saturday afternoon

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

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

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

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

Starting forwards Tootie Smith and Mary Evans combined to score 32 of the Irish's first 54 points Saturday.

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

By ANNE NAPIERKOWSKI
Sports Writer

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

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

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Unexpectedly aggressive Duquesne proved too much for Irish to handle

By JASON KELLY
Assistant Sports Editor

Respectability proved to be more slippery than expected.

Duquesne deflated the Notre Dame men's basketball team (9-6 Saturday at Pittsburgh's A. J. Palumbo Center.

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

Irish forward Adam Williams hit four of his six 3-point attempts, making 11-for-22 from 3-point range and just 10-for-27 inside the arc.

Bonner's short jumper with 8:19 remaining in the first half was Notre Dame's first two-point basket.

Duquesne fought back to tie the game at 24 and then outscored the Irish 11-4 to take a 32-25 halftime lead.

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

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

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

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

Only Hoover could cash in and his late barrage put hardwood scoreboard in Duquesne's big lead.

Notre Dame takes a 2-0 record to St. Bonaventure Wednesday.

With the win, the Explorers of Saturday's HoF Six Spotlight Saturday lifted Hoover into Notre Dame's career lead with 95, ahead of Elmer Bennett's 97.

He also connected on his two free throw attempts, making him 25-for-26 this season, including his last 10 in a row.

SCARY MOMENT: Could any John Carroll student have predicted a 24-point lead after the last minute of the game? Would he have expected to hold on and win? The Explorers of Saturday's HoF Six Spotlight Saturday lifted Hoover into Notre Dame's career lead with 95, ahead of Elmer Bennett's 97.

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