International festival honors university production

By JESSICA LOGAN
News Writer

"Today's Life Choices," a documentary series produced by the University of Notre Dame Productions, has been awarded the Bronze Award for films and video productions on social and economic issues from Worldfest Charleston, an international film and video festival.

The award was given for the episode "Professions in Peril: Physician Heal Thyself," which examined the causes and impacts of a decline in the medical profession. Written by Karen Heisler, "Today's Life Choices," which airs in more than 60 Public Broadcasting System (PBS) markets including Philadelphia, Washington D.C., Indianapolis, Miami, Denver, Seattle, Dallas, Detroit, and San Francisco. The program airs locally on WNIT-Ch. 34 every Saturday evening at 6 p.m. and every Sunday at 6:30 a.m. on WNDU-Ch. 16.

The program also airs on the cable network Odyssey, which reaches 30 million households nationwide, and it is used by classroom across the country through PBS Adult Learning Services.

"Today's Life Choices" is currently finishing its ninth season and will air its last episode of the thirteen-episode season on Friday, Jan. 23. The award winning episode discussed some of the reasons for the deterioration of the important relationship between physician and patients, citing the high cost of years of education as a major cause.

The number of years available to a physician to earn income has decreased due to the greater number of years of required study, especially for those pursuing specializations. Doctors are subsequently faced with the burden of repaying loans while supporting themselves and possibly raising a family.

In order to deal with financial difficulties, physicians often attempt to see as many patients as possible in the shortest amount of time.

Due to these efforts to increase physician income, patients are viewing their doctors with increasing skepticism.

Another factor cited in the award-winning episode as causing the weakened relationship between the physician and the patient is increased control given to insurance companies concerning the type of treatment, medication and procedures allowed to patients. Physicians therefore have less freedom and are more limited when determining the type of treatment they can offer.

In response to the erosion of the physician-patient relationship, "Professions in Peril" suggests that the doctors and patients recognize the problem and work together to aid in the restoration of the rapport that once existed.

Besides the Bronze Award from Worldfest Charleston, "Today's Life Choices" received the Gabriel Award given by the National Catholic Association for Broadcasters and the Gabriel Award given by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) division of Fluids Engineering. The recipient delivers the Freeman lecture at the next annual ASME meeting.

Gad-el-Hak received the honor in recognition of his work with microdevices and micromechanical systems, known as MEMS. He has developed a novel viscous pump suited for MEMS applications.

Such pumps are smaller than the diameter of one human hair, and have possible future uses including medical technology enhancement by regulating the flow of medicine within the body. Gad-el-Hak explains, "The University is delighted at this recognition of the scholarly achievements of Professor Gad-el-Hak," said University provost Nathan Hatch. "We salute his accomplishments and this fine distinction, recognition." In his research, Gad-el-Hak has explored several tools for measuring turbulent flows of fluids. One major technique that he developed includes advancing the diagnostic technique of laser-induced fluorescence now used around the world to create a picture of fluid flow.

He has also introduced the concept of target-specific control to reduce drag, enhance lift, and augment mixing in boundary layer flows. Gad-el-Hak holds two patents: one for a drag-reducing method for airplane and submarine vehicles and the other for a lift-control device.

"I am very pleased to receive this award, but am humbled and intimidated by my 13 predecessors," said Gad-el-Hak. "All are great mechanical engineers."

Gad-el-Hak joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1986 after leaving Flow Research Company in Seattle where he was a senior research scientist and program manager.

He received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Ain Shams University in Egypt and his doctorate in many mechanics from Johns Hopkins University.

Since receiving this degree, Gad-el-Hak has taught and conducted research at the University of Southern California, the University of Notre Dame, and the University of Utah.

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RecSports nears completion

By KRISTI KLITSCH
News Editor

With the grand opening of the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center scheduled for Feb. 14, construction crews continue the internal work on the facility. The focus of the next two weeks will be on finishing much of the flooring of the new Rolfs Center.

Construction crews are currently laying the track. Upon its completion, the racing lanes of the track will be marked.

The flooring will also be put down in the soccer facility within the next two weeks.

All of the floors of the courts are finished, but they still need to be painted for activities such as volleyball, basketball and badminton. In addition, many areas still need to be carpeted.

Shower partitions are currently being installed in the locker rooms.

The delivery of sports equipment will begin next week, and the RecSports offices are scheduled to move to the new facility in the second week of February.

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Common Sense

It's January, which means back in South Bend, Fighting Irish fans are huddled around stops and bars fighting the cold and trying to find a cheap way home. The air is crisp and few people are braving the cold to make their way to the stadium. Even those who do are bundled up in heavy coats, hats, and scarves. The grass on the field is frozen solid, and the stadium is filled with the sound of cheering fans.

Laurie Petelle
Assistant News Editor

PRINCETON N.J.

Administrators at Princeton concentrate their drug-related disciplinary efforts on hard-core users, but when they are concerned about casual users, in some ways, they look like they will be kissed.

"Experimenting is something that students do," Dean of Student Life Janina Montero said. "But one hopes that they are very early on and in a very infrequent — it's different from frequent usage, and then it concerns me more if it is done on campus, frequent use concerns me regardless of where it is going on."

"Frank" is a junior who uses acid occasionally, and he said he's "stoked" and "smoking pot like I used to all the time because it's dumb."

He began using drugs in high school and was surprised to find himself among others who perceived as 'such a small minority' at Princeton.

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The Justice Department is investigating Labor Secretary Alexis Herman over allegations of corruption in office, law enforcement officials said Wednesday night.

The probe is being conducted by the department's public integrity section and FBI agents assigned to the department's campaign finance task force, the officials said, requesting anonymity. But no connection to campaign financing could be learned immediately.

ABC News, which first reported the story, said the allegations concern Herman accepting payments for using her influence while she was a White House aide during 1994-96, including helping someone obtain a Federal Communications Commission license for a satellite telephone system.

"The allegations against Secretary Herman are just not true," her attorney, Neil Eggleston, said Wednesday night. "We have not been contacted by the Justice Department. If we are, we'll provide whatever information they need to help put this matter to rest."

At the White House, press secretary Mike McCurry said, "The president continues to have full faith and confidence in Secretary of Labor Alexis Herman. We are confident the Justice Department will conduct a fair review of the facts and make its decision based on the law."

Law enforcement officials said the former case was in a 40-day inquiry under the independent counsel statute and the inquiry was due to end next month. At that time, the Justice Inquiry would either be extended for 60 days, dropped for lack of evidence or, if further investigation was needed, Attorney General Janet Reno would ask a special court to select an independent counsel to do a full investigation.

The Justice Department's campaign finance task force is also looking into Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt's role in the rejection of a license for an Indian casino that was opposed by other tribes who contributed $300,000 to Democrats.

The Babbitt inquiry must end by Feb. 11, and officials have said it is the mostly likely to be referred to an independent counsel out of the scores of allegations, including some against Clinton himself, that the campaign finance task force has probed.

ABC said the allegations against Herman were brought to the Justice Department last October by Laurent Yene, a 42-year-old businessman from Nigeria.

Yene told investigators and ABC that he and Herman and one of Herman's close friends began a secret arrangement to use her White House influence. Then, her assistant to President Clinton and head of the White House's public liaison office, was to get 10 percent of the consulting fees, ABC said.

Yene said he gave Herman one payment in cash in an envelope he took to her home. He told ABC he was unaware that the arrangement was illegal.

Allegations that Herman had used her influence to obtain a FCC license for a former business associate surfaced last summer during a prolonged confirmation battle. No evidence of wrongdoing was uncovered then.

The former friend allegedly involved in the scheme and the man seeking an FCC license called Yene a liar who was seeking revenge because of a falling out over business and personal matters, ABC reported.

The U.S. Labor Secretary accused of corruption

WASHINGTON

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Scream' inspires murder

LYNWOOD, Calif.

They couldn't afford to rent a Grim Reaper mask or voice distortion box, but a teen-ager told detectives that he and his cousin killed his mother anyway after seeing the 'Scream' slasher movies, authorities said Wednesday.

Gina Castillio, 27, managed to dial 911 before she collapsed about 2:45 p.m. Tuesday inside her apartment, said Sgt. Bob Stoneeman of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department. She was dead on arrival at a hospital.

The woman's 16-year-old son and her 14-year-old nephew were arrested and booked Tuesday for investigation of murder.

Many details about the killings were withheld by the detectives.

Another nephew, a 17-year-old, was arrested Wednesday. He allegedly helped plan the killing but may not have been there when it occurred, police said.

The youths were held without bail at Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall, where they allegedly told detectives they were intended to kill the woman after watching the 'Scream' horror movies.

"The two juveniles, when they committed this crime based on information they got watching two movies: 'Scream' and 'Scream 2,'" the sergeant said. The movies feature killers in grotesque masks stalking college students.

The teen-agers, whose names weren't released because of their age, apparently sought out a Grim Reaper mask and a voice distortion box similar to the ones used in the two horror movies, Stoneeman said.

"They were planning on committing this crime by renting some sort of costume and some sort of voice box that apparently is available," the sergeant said.

But the youths couldn't afford the items "so they committed the murder without them," Stoneeman said. At least one knife was recovered, he said, refusing to provide any details about the number of stab wounds.

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University of Virginia, Institute National Polytechnique de Grenoble and Universite de Poitiers. Currently, he serves as associate editor for Applied Mechanics Reviews and as contributing editor for McGraw-Hill’s Yearbook of Science and Technology.” Springer-Verlag’s “Lecture Notes in Engineering” and “Lecture Notes in Physics.”

**Choices**

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Guests featured on “Today’s Life Choices” in past years include Vice President Al Gore, Attorney General Janet Reno, actor and activist Martin Sheen, South African leader Nelson Mandela, and Olympic gold medalist Bonnie Blair. “Topics for the episodes of ‘Today’s Life Choices’ are selected by a university committee, and the show is then produced based on the committee’s recommendation of a topic,” production coordinator and producer Michael Schmiedeler explained.

“The staff also consults a wide variety of University facility for information about topics discussed on the show,” Schmiedeler added. The show is produced on location throughout the world.

**Iraq**

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This time, Iraq wants Ritter’s team re-formed. It says the team, consisting of nine Americans, five Britons, a Russian and an Australian, is heavily tilted to toward the United States and Britain. Butler plans to take a Canadian, Italian and, for the first time, a Chinese official with him to the talks.

Last month, Butler was accompanied by a Frenchman and a Russian when he met with the Iraqis. The United Nations has sought over the years to broaden the national makeup of its inspection team. But U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said Americans and Britons were strongly represented because few other countries have large numbers of weapons experts fluent in English, the working language of the commission.

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United Nations: Iraqi ban unacceptable

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UNITED NATIONS
A day after the chief U.N. weapons inspector leaves for Baghdad, the Security Council on Wednesday deprecated Iraq's refusal to allow inspections by an American-led team, branding the action an "unacceptable" violation of U.N. orders.

However, Russia quickly followed up its vote by objecting to the use of military force against Iraq.

From our point of view, all issues concerning the work of the (U.N.) inspectors ... should be settled through talks," Foreign Ministry spokesman Valery Nesterukhin told the international news agency in Moscow.

Wednesday's unanimous council statement followed an appeal by the United States for council support for chief U.N. inspector Richard Butler, who leaves for Iraq on Thursday to demand unrestricted access to all suspected weapons sites.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson hailed the council action as an indication that the United Nations was anxious to exhaust all diplomatic avenues to resolve the weapons issue.

"My optimism is waning considerably," Richardson said. "I think the world community's optimism is waning too. Patience is wearing thin, but we should not abandon diplomacy.

The statement said the council "deplores" Iraq's moves to bar American-Scott Ritter and his team from entering Baghdad for inspections; "Iraq's subsequent failure to fulfill its obligations to provide the (inspectors) with full, unconditional and immediate access to all sites.

Ritter, whose team is entrusted with checking Iraq military sites and other government sites, was blocked for a second day Wednesday when the government said it did not send required Iraqi escorts.

Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, said Ritter and his team would not be allowed to work because there were too many "Anglo-Saxons" on his inspection team.

An Iraqi soldier blocked the passage of U.N. cars, yesterday in Baghdad.

Associated Press

Malaria and tuberculosis are also killing people. Teams of doctors were looking across the region to tell people how to protect themselves from the Rift Valley virus, which is harbored by the aedes mosquito.

"We're trying to get people to cover up, to use repellents and ... to give them bed nets," Martin said. "The WHO also is warning that sick animals not be slaughtered. The virus is concentrated in the blood, which splatters widely when an animal's neck is slashed. Droplets that are inhaled or fall on an open wound can easily infect a human, Martin said.

Martin is especially worried about festivities planned for the mostly Muslim population for Jan. 29, when the holy month of Ramadan ends.
Memos reveal intent to target teens

R.J. Reynolds used Joe Camel to lure young smokers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Secret R.J. Reynolds memos show the company used the No. 2 cigarette target, Joe Camel, to lure teens from Marlboro, which "suggested slow market share erosion for us in the years to come unless the situation is corrected."

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Other RJR papers illustrate that the highly popular Joe Camel campaign, the hip cartoon character that peddled the Camel brand until last year, targeted teens despite the company's repeated denials.

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RJR provided the papers to California attorneys as part of a $10 million settlement of lawsuits brought by San Francisco and other communities that accused Joe Camel of targeting teens.

In releasing the papers Wednesday, Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said he will urge Attorney General Janet Reno to investigate them for evidence of prejury because the documents appear to contradict RJR executives' testimony in congressional hearings.

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U.S. astronaut examines Mir

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MOSCOW

After more than three months on the Mir, American astronaut David Wolf headed into open space for the first time on Thursday to examine the Russian space station’s outer hull for possible leaks.

Wolf and Russian flight commander Anatoly Solovyov began their spacewalk just after midnight Wednesday (4:12 p.m. Wednesday EST) with the Mir high over the southeastern Pacific.

After a relatively uneventful three hours and 22 minutes, they sealed the hatch back up and Wolf had the best partner he could ask for. Solovyov is the most experienced spacewalker in history, having logged about 1,300 hours inside the station during the spacewalks by his Russian colleagues Solovyov and Pavlo Vinogradov. Solovyov joked: “Yeah, I saw zebras running around.”

The 12-year-old Mir, which was expected to last only five years, suffered a series of accidents last year. The current crew has brought the Mir back to nearly full power and there have been no serious breakdowns recently.

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We Remember. Not only for His Sake, but for Ours.
Jim Lies, C.S.C.

On this day, sixty-nine years ago, a child was born to a middle-income African American family in Atlanta, Georgia, who would forever change how we view ourselves as Americans. On Monday, January 20, our nation will mark with a national holiday the life and legacy of an unlikely hero, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. One of the great activists for social change, Dr. King believed deeply in nonviolence. Reverend Samuel McKinney of Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Seattle has said, “King was willing to challenge the evil of hatred and racism by putting his own life on the line. He did not run from bigotry but he was willing to face it head-on. He was willing to fight it, but not fight back.” Dr. King was, and is, a beacon of hope for oppressed people everywhere, even right here on our campus.

Most of us actually know very little about Dr. King. And that which we do know has often been filtered through the biases and prejudices of those who have “educated” us about him, whether it be the press or our own parents. That this man should have engendered negative feelings among much of white society is of little surprise. I suppose, when one considers the turmoil that followed him wherever he went. And yet, surely, we can think of others, whom I need not name, around whom just such turmoil swirled and whom we have not so readily dismissed.

Growing up, I think we all trusted what we learned in school, that America was a fair nation, a melting pot that treated people equally. It doesn’t take a rocket scientist, even here at Notre Dame, to realize that that may not be true. The principles of fairness and equality do not necessarily extend to all. Even more disconcerting than the reality that we might be victims of such discrimination is the sad reality that we might actually be perpetrators of it. If we are to achieve the kind of inclusive society of which King dreamed, especially in our ever more diverse and multicultural society, then we all have a role to play. It is not only the message of Dr. King, but it is as well the call of the gospel and of Jesus Christ.

I am stunned to realize that Dr. King, at the age of 35, the very same age I am now, had already won the Nobel Peace Prize. Only four years later, at 39, he would die a martyr’s death for standing against racism, discrimination and discrimination. All that he accomplished in his short life would leave me embarrassed at my own feeble attempts at justice if it didn’t at the same time give me so much hope. It is stunning to think what one person can do, and perhaps even more amazing to think what an entire community could do if it only joined together in a common cause for justice and equality. Mine may only be at this time to write a simple exhortatory letter in the Observer about Dr. King and all that he stood for. Yours may be simply to urge those in your world to love, regardless of race or ethnicity or religion or orientation. We all have a part to play in the realization of the dream.

Please God, we all share the one hope that all people can come together to stand against racism, discrimination and indifference; and that this campus community can come to know the dignity of each member. It is the call of us all. I will not pretend to be able to say it any better than Dr. King himself, and so I close with his words, not mine:

I refuse to accept the view that mankind is so tragically bound to the starless night of racism and war that the bright daybreak of peace and brotherhood can never become a reality...I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word.
Campaign funds could hinge on abortion

WASHINGTON

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I would just like to take this time and space to express my thoughts on the new law in California which bans smoking in bars. In fact it's not just bars, but even in public places like the union at Notre Dame or the student center at Saint Mary's in South Bend. An interesting thing is that my roommate, who is a non-smoker, Joe Camel, has been quite vocal about the issue. He even went on to write that loathsome bubble gum music that rattles around your gum and makes your teeth ache. This is a great state (whoops, forgot the SARCASM ALERT that time)! Such a great state (yes, Unabomber, that was directed at me). Tobacco companies have received more media bashing than Mike Tyson for the whole ear-biting thing, and I don't see why. A lot of this hatred that Americans like to focus on trivial issues like making letter bombs and smoke in public places, because second-hand marijuana is about as pleasant smelling as my high school's student center. Marijuana in public places, because second-hand marijuana is about as pleasant smelling as my high school's student center. Is it the home of the Fighting Irish and Notre Dame's campus community and all its studies. The first expression of saying opinions through letters is a monumental task.

California Smoking Ban Just Blowing Smoke

Ah, but at last, they are serious! California, the state that has always set trends for such toxic materials as marijuana, heroin, and Mariah Carey, has now said that smoking in bars is illegal. You that as a non-smoker, Joe Camel is da bomb! Maybe the camel works to make smokers lean toward second-hand marijuana. Second-hand marijuana is about as pleasant smelling as the student center in South Bend, students of the Notre Dame community.

In California, they have a lot of problems with things like gangs, drugs, gun control, and not having their bars (WARNING: SARCASM ALERT) so it's nice to see our government stepping in at the grassroots level to control it. Fiber optics and computers by making sure that people don't smoke in bars. They would go around saying that as a non-smoker I was just sick of going to bars to have a few (dodgy drinks), knocking off some brain cells before staggering home along a road traveled by motorists whose average blood alcohol level is nearly double a typical 21 year old's in public places like the union at Notre Dame or the student center at Saint Mary's in South Bend. An interesting thing is that my roommate, who is a non-smoker, Joe Camel. Camel is da bomb! Maybe the camel works to make smokers lean toward their brand of cigarettes, but I promise you that as a non-smoker, Joe Camel has never made me want to smoke. At times he has made me want to write letters to Camel Cigarettes to let them know that a smoking Camel is stupid, but it has never made me want to smoke.

As a side note, I'd like to point out that Joe Camel is always wearing sun glasses and a leather jacket — made from a cow, which is like wearing the inner skin of your cousin — but doesn't wear any pants. I think there's a good psychology paper in that fact somewhere. As a second side note, I'd like to point out that it is the liberals who are in favor of the smoking ban — the very same group of people who were smoking marijuana in weed pipes longer than the Titanic and painting flowers and tie-dye patterns on their rear ends. I think there's another paper there.

So I guess if you want to join a gang (Delta Gamma Crypt), buy Soviet arms and a kilo of uncut heroin, or star in a movie which shows naked people using Soviet arms and a kilo of uncut heroin, or star in a movie which shows naked people using cigarettes to escape from the clutches of the law, there.

There is a possibility that the Dave Matthew's Band isn't the greatest band of all time, and that it's fine by me if they even say, "I think that smoking is dumb and gross and I'd never... hey, that long tongued, hairy, mutated-horse-with-the-double-hunch-back smoking a cigarette... man, that camel is da bomb!" Maybe the camel works to make smokers lean toward their brand of cigarettes, but I promise you that as a non-smoker, Joe Camel has never made me want to smoke. At times he has made me want to write letters to Camel Cigarettes to let them know that a smoking Camel is stupid, but it has never made me want to smoke.
concert review

by Sean King

Oasis invades Washington D.C.

The Brothers Gallagher came to the suburbs of our nation's capital last Friday night to play the Patriot Center. The result was a crowd pleased with what it heard, but perhaps hoping for a little more of what it came for. Sixteen songs might enthrall a small club in Manhattan, but it's not enough to pacify an arena-sized audience.

That said however, those 16 songs were strong and well-executed. The only disappointment was "Supersonic," which was not played at its usual breakneck speed. The show opened smoothly enough with the title track from the band's new record, Be Here Now. The show opened smoothly enough with the title track from the band's new record, Be Here Now. The show opened smoothly enough with the title track from the band's new record, Be Here Now.

Halfway through the show, Noel Gallagher performed his own acoustic set, which included such crowd favorites as "Don't Look Back in Anger" and "Cast a Shadow." Dillon Allie, ND class of 2001, said Noel Gallagher made everyone in the arena feel as if he were personally singing to every person in the audience. After a traditional, electric version of "Don't Look Back in Anger," Liam returned to do what can best be described as a heavy metal version of "Wonderwall." It was a fresh take on an old favorite and, following numbers like "Live Forever" and "It's Getting Better Man," got even the security guards tapping their feet.

In one last irreverent gesture, Oasis had the audacity to close the night with "Acquiesce," a b-side from three years ago; but that's what we love about them. Problem is, if you're the most important band since U2, you need to play more than five songs from your latest album.

Deuces Wild

B.B. King

B. King is known for his ability to banter and duel with musicians. His partnerships with Bobby "Blue" Bland, Ruth Brown, Gladys Knight, and many others have highlighted the career of this most gregarious bluesman. So when B.B. went out and got a whole slew of celebrities for his new album, he arranged for a broad cross-section of both what works and what doesn't in duets.

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There are some down points to this album. Mick Hucknall's floundering performance on "Please Send Me Someone to Love" is awful. You are better off with the version featuring Gladys Knight on B.B.'s last live album. The cheery, stupid rag between Heavy D, B.B. and his guitar Lucille, and "hair-boy" (see the album cover; it is funny) Marty Stuart's destruction of the classic, "Confessin' the Blues," mark low points of this work.

Overall, this album is another in the great catalog of B.B. King efforts with a fun, solid romp with the Rolling Stones and the inevitable pairing of B.B. King and Willie Nelson on the ever-popular song "Night Life" (B.B. wrote the song, Willie covered it better than anyone else for years). It is a brand new look at some great old songs in the style in which B.B. King, one of the greatest bluesmen of all time, excels.

by Matthew Loughran

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Please join us in our prayer and reflection.
Fielder looks to work miracles for Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Newly acquired Cecil Fielder expects to lead the Anaheim Angels to a title the same way he helped lead the New York Yankees to a World Series championship in 1996.

And he won't do it with power, although the slugging designated hitter-first baseman does expect to lift his share of home runs in 1998.

"I think what this club needs most of all is guys who will do the little things that take to win. That's what I want to do," said Fielder, who signed a one-year contract with the Angels as a free agent on Dec. 19.

"I think the situation is the same as it was in New York," (Yankees Manager) Joe Torre said we had the guys to drive in the runs and do the things; what we needed were the guys to do the little things. We did the little things and we won.

Being able to return home was important to Fielder, who grew up some 25 miles north of Anaheim. Being able to play for a club he felt had a strong chance of winning a World Series was the big reason why Fielder chose the Angels.

The Angels finished second in the AL West in two of the last three seasons. Fielder, with his 302 career home runs and 940 RBIs last year, and forced him to the Angels to a World Series title in 1996.

"I think everybody would like to see baseball prosper where they play, but he's the kind of guy who can handle it. He looks great," said (Yankees Manager) Joe Torre.

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"I've always thought the Angels had a great deal of talent," Fielder said, "he said, "but he's the kind of guy who can handle it. He looks great."
Packers prep for Super Bowl

GREEN BAY, Wis.

The Green Bay Packers have fallen short of LeRoy Butler's preseason prediction of perfection, but they're right where they expected to be — heading to San Diego for a chance to repeat as champions.

"Three losses, it was very realistic," says strong safety Butler, whose prognostication last summer of a 19-0 season rankled coach Mike Holmgren, not to mention the NFL's other 29 teams.

Holmgren said one of those losses — against Indianapolis — will be used as a caveat this week in case the Packers start to feel too good about themselves following their domination of the San Francisco 49ers in the NFC championship.

The Packers are a confident, loose bunch. Quarterback Brett Favre set off a stink bomb in the locker room on Wednesday, welcoming a herd of reporters from Denver.

Favre initially denied he was the culprit.

"OK, it was me," he quickly confessed. "Practical jakes are part of it. The media's been a little crowded this week so I felt like loosening them up and clearing them out.

"We're always doing practical jokes and having fun. That's what it's all about. No one likes a stiff. That's no fun for anyone."

There are no stiffs in the Packers' locker room, just a supremely confident bunch that almost sees the Super Bowl on Jan. 25 as a formality.

But in case the Packers start having a little too much fun, Holmgren has something that will cut the laughter in a hurry.

"All I have to do is point to the Indianapolis game, put that film in for a little while," he said. "Look at this. You're world champs, look at this. How good do you feel about this?"

Free safety Eugene Robinson said the Indianapolis debacle, while the low point of the season, wasn't the turning point.

"Tyrone Williams knocked down two passes in the end zone after giving up a long play, and we went on a 99-yard scoring drive," Robinson said. "That was the benchmark of our season.

And what was the loss to the Colts then? "A speed bump."

Cautious that the Super Bowl might be a speed trap, the Packers are implementing their game plan for the Broncos this week.

But they're also enjoying the journey as it winds down.

"The entire season was pressure-packed: 'Can we do it again? Are they prima donnas? They are going to fall off, you just wait, you just wait,"' Robinson said. "We had a lot to prove."

Holmgren said the Packers found it harder to enjoy this season because everyone tried to dethrone them.

"This didn't come easy," receiver Antonio Freeman said. "Repeating is much tougher because so much is expected of you. You're the big cat. Everyone is gunning for you."
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NBA Smith, Hawks pummel Dallas

ATLANTA
Steve Smith scored 29 points and Dikembe Mutombo added 21 points and 19 rebounds and the Atlanta Hawks pounded the Dallas Mavericks 108-82 Wednesday night for their fifth consecutive victory.

Smith, who scored 35 points in Atlanta's win over New York on Tuesday night, shot 7-of-9 from the floor and was 10-of-15 overall with six assists.

Michael Finley led the Mavericks with 23 points.

It was the fourth straight loss for the Mavericks (6-11), who have lost 19 of 20 and own the worst record in the league.

Dallas fell behind 7-0, then pulled to 21-26 early in the second period before Smith went on one of his three-point tours.

The Hawks took their biggest lead of the first half at 14 points - 47-33 - on Smith's fourth three-pointer of the period. The Mavericks, however, cut their deficit to 49-42 at the half with a 9-2 run keyed by Dennis Scott's five points.

Smith, the NBA's player of the week, shot 5-of-7 on 3s and had 17 points at halftime.

The Hawks built their lead in the third period and went ahead 83-63 on a 12-0 run by Allan Houston, who completed this one from 40 feet with only 3 seconds left on the 24-second shot clock.

Indiana 100, Detroit 93
Reggie Miller scored 25 points, including a key 3-pointer with 26.4 seconds to play, as Indiana defeated Detroit 100-93 Wednesday night despite a season-high 26 turnovers.

Indiana overcame a season-high 37 points by Grant Hill, who matched his career-high with 15 field goals and attempted a career-high 29 shots.

Joe Dumars added 23 points for Detroit, one off his season-high.

The teams were tied at 85 before Rick Smits grabbed an offensive rebound and put in a hook shot. Chris Mullin, one of three Pacers with 16 points, followed with a 3-pointer for a 90-85 lead with 3:32 left.

Smits and Jackson chipped in with 16 points each for Indiana and Jackson had 11 assists.

The Pacers trailed 34-24 after a first quarter in which the Pacers scored 36 percent (12-of-34). Detroit responded to lead 51-49 at halftime on a jumper by Hill just before the buzzer and took its biggest lead of the first quarter of 30 points. The Mavericks were shorthanded most of the second half.

Toronto 109, Los Angeles Clippers 101
Damon Stoudamire tied his career high with 36 points in winning his third straight game for the Toronto Raptors to their sixth victory in seven games over the Los Angeles Clippers.

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Lamond Murray had 23 points and 10 rebounds for the Clippers, who lost their fourth in a row and fourth straight on the road. Rodney Rogers and Brent Barry added 16 points each and Maurice Taylor came off the bench to score 17.

The Hawks, who have averaged better than 50 percent shooting from the field over their last three games, shot 52 percent.

San Antonio 89, Washington 79
Tim Duncan had 28 points and 11 rebounds and David Robinson added 20 points and 14 rebounds as the San Antonio Spurs broke a four-game losing streak to the Washington Wizards with a 97-79 win Wednesday night.

The Wizards, who lost consecutive games at the MCI Center for the first time, were led by Chris Webber with 27 points and Juwan Howard with 21. Rod Strickland had 18 points and 12 assists for his team-leading 28th double-double.

Trailing 62-59, San Antonio took the lead for good with a 7-1 run punctuated by Jason Jackson's 3-pointer for a 66-63 lead with 2:12 left in the third quarter.

The Wizards controlled the game early, jumping out to a 23-14 lead midway through the first quarter. They continued their surge for most of the second quarter, building their lead to as much as seven before heading into the lockerroom with a 52-49 lead.

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Detroit continues streak with win over Canucks

Associated Press

DETROIT

Chris Osgood stopped 26 shots for his second straight shutout Wednesday night as the Detroit Red Wings took a five-game unbeaten streak into weekend thanks in part to Matlock and Vancouver. The NHL All-Star break with a five-game unbeaten streak into shutout Wednesday night as the Canucks.

Associated Press

Vancouver net and gave up two goals on 14 shots before this season and 18 in his start Sunday, has four shutouts of the first period. Gilchrist added his first goal since Dec. 12 to finish the scoring with 2:58 to play.

New Jersey 4, New York Rangers 1

Bob Carpenter and Bobby Holik scored in a 3:31 first-period span and the New Jersey Devils sent rookie goalie Dan Cloutier to the bench in beating the New York Islanders 7-1 Wednesday. Holik's team-high 19th goal in a 1:31 first-period goal developed after Devils defensemen Lyle Odelein knocked down Wayne Gretzky in center.

The club is 1-1-1 since the third period when he slapped a shot from the left circle past Burke. Gilchrist added his first goal since Dec. 12 to finish the scoring with 2:58 to play.

New York Rangers 4-1 on Wednesday night.

Denis Pederson and Steve Thomas also scored for the Devils, who tallied on three of four power plays. Pederson and Martin Brodeur faced 19 shots in winning his egger-high 26th game, although he got help in the opening minutes when Niklas Sundstrom banged a shot off the post.

Cloutier, who had a 1.38 goals against average, opened the door for New Jersey by giving up a goal to Carpenter on an un screened shot from the blue line at 6:15.

The Lightning have lost six straight and are winless in their last seven (0-6-1).

A still neck sidelined Tampa Bay right wing Dino Ciccarelli. The NHL's ninth all-time leading goal scorer (877) has 11 goals this season.

Philadelphia 3, Montreal 3 (OT)

Sveti Suvoda had a goal and assisted on Philadelphia's two others as the Flyers and the Canadiens skated to a 3-3 Wednesday night. Brian Savage and Martin Rutnik each had a goal and an assist for Montreal, while Vincent Damphousse added two assists as the Canadiens remained unbeaten in their last eight road games (6-0-2).

Montreal remained winless in six of their seven games (3-3), and hasn't won in Philadelphia since Oct. 22, 1992 (0-8-2).

Savage tied the game 3-3 exactly one minute after the tying goal by Quebec's Dominique Beaubier. The Flyers had played the Canadiens Director's Cup all-sports competition.

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Mom & Dad

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The real winners and losers in sports for 1997

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As sports history turns another page into 1997, we would like to issue the First Annual Coppolella Sports Awards (FACSA). These awards are based on the way I saw things this year and apply to national, collegiate, and local sports.

Most Annoying World Champion: Green Bay Packers

We Should Have Resigned/Been Fired Before the Season Began: Barry Switzer

I Should Not Have Tried To Kill PJ Carlisle: Latrell Sprewell (to be presented by last year’s winner, Rod Strickland)

I Should Quit Everything But Basketball, Especially Movies: Shaquille O’Neal

Best Dressed: Dennis Rodman

Most Selfish Athlete: Allen Iverson

Money And Fame, Worst: Scottie Pippen

Most Overrated Athlete: Shawn Kemp

Most Overpaid Athlete: Albert Belle

We Should Move To North Carolina/Tennessee: Montreal Expos

We Should Not Have Moved To North Carolina/Tennessee (tie): Carolina Hurricanes/Tennessee Oilers

It’s All About The Benjamin$ (tie): Paul Kariya/Sergei Fedorov

One Flew Over The Cuckoo’s Nest: Dominick Hasek

Most Intense Pro Boxer (runner-up to previous award): Mike Tyson

Most Annoying College Football Player: Peyton Manning

Most Underserving College National Champion: Nebraska Cornhuskers

Most Overrated College Football Team: East Carolina/Tennessee (tie): East Carolina/Florida State

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**Irish plateau with win over Mountaineers**

**Big East rival defeated with exceptional play of Riley and Peirick**

By BILL HART

Sports Writer

It may not have been as pretty as other recent games, but for any Fighting Irish fan, it was still a win.

Despite a strong challenge by the visiting team, Notre Dame's women's basketball team managed to extend their winning streak to eight games by defeating conference rival West Virginia 86-78.

After Notre Dame scored its first basket just six seconds into the game, the next few points didn’t come easy for the team. West Virginia used a more aggressive style of defense than its Big East counterpart, in which it was able to take advantage of some sloppy Irish passing. Five minutes into the contest, the two teams were knotted at six points apiece.

After Notre Dame used up a 20-second timeout, senior guard Mollie Peirick took advantage of a steal by converting an easy layup. However, the Mountaineers answered with a three-pointer, a shot the visitors depended on for the rest of the game.

However, while Notre Dame was unable to answer from the perimeter, freshman phenom Niele Riley managed to help the Irish hold their lead. By concentrating on the perimeter, Riley was left wide open, five points from the game. After the Mountaineers went cold from the field, Riley’s performance in the paint combined with some exceptional play by the Irish in the first six minutes of the half.

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