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Once brothers movie worksheet human geography

Thursday 11/19 and Friday 11/20 I watched the documentary Once Brothers about the former Yugoslav national basketball team and the fights its players went through during the civil war of the 1990s. If you have been absent please watch the movie on your own and answer the following questions. It is about 1 hour and 20 minutes, long once_brothers_video_questions.docxFile Size: 13 kbFile Type: docxDownload File Movie viewed in class On Thursday, November 16 and Friday, November 17Answer video questions as to watch the movie. If you have been absent any of the days when the movie was viewed in class you are responsible for watching the movie on your own and answering questions.Link to the movie: once_brothers_video_questions.docxFile Size: 13 kbFile Type: docxDownload File Director: Terry GeorgeWriters: Keir Pearson, Terry GeorgeStars: Don Cheadle, Sophie Okonedo, Joaquin PhoenixSummary: 1994. In Rwanda, the classification of the indigenous population in Hutu and Tutsi, arbitrarily carried out by colonial Belgians, is now rooted in the Rwandan mentality, despite Rwanda's independence. Despite the Belgians placing Tutsi in a higher position during Belgian rule, they placed the Hutu majority in power after independence. Paul Rusesabagina, a Hutu married to a Tutsi, Tatiana Rusesabagina, is the manager of the house of the Des Milles Collines hotel in Kigali. Milles Collines, owned by Sabena (Belgium's national airline), is a four-star hotel that mainly deals with wealthy white Westerners. Paul, who knows how to work the system to run the hotel effectively for his guests and for Sabena, is proud that most of the Caucasians who meet in this professional capacity treat him with respect. After a specific incident, the relative calm between the Tutsi guerrillas and the government-backed Hutu militia takes a turn. Paul thought that native... Written by Huggo Please respond to these themes for home and turn in 1/29 (Friday) 1) had a war impact the friendships of those players on the Yugoslav National Team? 2) Why did Vlade Divac not feel it was right to attend the funeral of his friend Drazen? 3) Explain why nationalism can be centripetal and centrifugal at the same time. 4) Would you rate this movie compared to others that we've seen in this class so far? Why is that? Once brothers Posterpromotional for filmWritten byMichael TolajianDirected byMichael TolajianStarringVade Divac (narrator)Theme music composerJoel GoodmanCountry of originUnited StatesOriginal language(s)EnglishSome interviews in Serbo-CroatianProductionProducer(s)Zak Levitt (producer), Dion Cocoros, Danny Meisles (executive producers), Sean Kelly (senior producer), Perry Crowell associate) ESPN and NBA Entertainment for ESPN's 30 for 30 seriesMichael WinikEditor(s)Sean Kelly, Zak Levitt, Michael Michael release October 12, 2010 (2010-10-12) Once Brothers is a 2010 sports documentary film written and directed by Michael Tolajian. He was co-produced by ESPN and NBA Entertainment for the 30 eSPN series for 30 years. The film depicts the relationship between two basketball players from SFR Yugoslavia — Vlade Divac (Serbia) and Dražen Petrović (Croatia). The duo played together on The Yugoslav national basketball team from 1986 to 1990 and were at one point close friends, but the Yugoslav wars emotionally alienated them because they came from opposite sides. Petrović died in a car accident in 1993, before the two reconciled; much of the film focuses on Divac's regret that they were never able to resolve their differences. [1] [2] [3] [4] Film participants include: Toni Kukoč, Dino Rada, Zarko Paspalj, Clyde Drexler, Danny Aingre, Rick Adelman, Kenny Anderson, Derrick Coleman, Bill Fitch, Larry Bird, Jan Hubbard, Magic Johnson, Jerry West, Aleksandar Petrović, Biserka Petrović, etc. The first public presentation of the film took place on October 10, 2010 at the Hamptons International Film Festival. Two days later, on October 12, he had his television premiere on ESPN. After a theatre in the country, the film was broadcast on the Serbian Channel Television Radio in a single time, Thursday, May 26, 2011. [5] The reaction and critical reception the United States Dan Devine from the Ball Don't Lie sports blog feels Once Brothers is exactly the kind of presentation 30 to 30 was meant to produce an engrossing story of a forgotten or underappreciated story about how sport and capital letters Real Life interacts and sees the greatest asset, among many of them , be the honesty of Divac, Kukoč, and Rada in discussing the emotional charge that the war took upon them. [6] Michael Tully of hammettonal.com sees the film as being about many different things at the same time – a history lesson, an emotional interpersonal drama and a positive reaffirmation that the American dream still exists and is not a completely stupid construct and labels it a very powerful work, in which the great scale of the Yugoslav wars of the early 1990s is personalized by relationship – and an unfortunate fall – between former NBA stars Vlade Divac and Dražen Petrović. [7] Although the mention of the film was probably too long, particularly opposing some of the childhood materials about Vlade and Dražen, as well as to a lesser extent, in some of Vlade's travels before he arrived in Croatia to be included in the film, HiFix's Alan Sepinwall still believes he did a good job of telling the sad story of how politics broke up on the other side of this great Yugoslav team. , and the friendship between Divac and Petrović. [8] Writing for Slant magazine's blog, Jason Bellamy summarizes Once Brothers an intimate story that paints a vast panorama, but considers that its long intro is necessary because a the average number of [American] sports fans may not even remember Divac and Petrović, and even many legitimate NBA fans are unlikely to know much about the careers of this European duo, let alone the outline of the war in the former Yugoslavia. He concludes by opining that although it is not the absolute best film in the 30 to 30 series, Once Brothers could be the film that best encapsulates the kind of personal, out-of-the-world stories that characterize the series as a whole. [10] David Cassilo on the BLOG of SLAM magazine described the film as primarily Divac's story about confronting the division that intervenes between him (a Serb) and all the Croats who were once his teammates in the Yugoslav national team, praising him as a must-see for any NBA fan, because in the main story is the story of how an international player adapts to the NBA. Divac and his former Yugoslav teammates express all the obstacles that stand in the way of a foreign-born player, including the style of play, language and lack of faith of others that might cut him off in the NBA. [11] Writing for The A.V. Club, Scott Tobias had mixed feelings about the film: For all its seriousness and nobility, Once Brothers is still very much an NBA Entertainment production, following Divac's journey to a conclusion that is as disappointingly ready as a VH-1 Behind The Music special. He goes on to say that the film has a great story, but that it is also framed in a contrived way with Divac telling us that his eldest son, an 18-year-old, wants to know was life when he was his age, and so on in Wayback Machine we go. Tobias also pontifies on Petrović's decision to break off his friendship with Divac and presents two reasons – the one who, like Kukoč and Rada, Petrović also feared the reaction at home in Croatia if he continued to associate with Divac and the other that he was genuinely offended by Divac's actions with the Croatian flag , while he may have a reason not to believe Divac's explanation that he did it out of loyalty to a unified Yugoslavia, because it's so likely, before concluding that since Petrović is not around to tell his side of the story, once the Brothers do not feel a little unhinged and self-serving, that is not to tell Divac is to be dishonest. Tobias ends up saying the scene with Divac walking through Zagreb is the best of the entire film, but that also has a problem of being just another step in Divac's scripted path to reconciliation, which predictably ends with a casual conversation with Petrović's mother and a visit to his friend's grave before concluding that Once brothers has some moving scenes despite itself, the whole production feels as spontaneous as a frozen pizza – just heat and serving. [12] Croatia's Vlade Divac and Dražen Petrović play for Yugoslavia at FIBA since 1990 1990 Argentine Championship. The Croatian press generally complained about the omission of Stojko Vranković (another close friend of Petrović, who, unlike Divac, was in constant contact with him in 1991.[13] 1992 and 1993) in the documentary. [14] He also pointed out several factual inaccuracies in the film, which is the claim that this was the first time Divac had visited Zagreb and Croatia since the war, when, in fact, he had already been there in September 2008, at which point he visited the Dražen Petrović Museum. The reaction to the film from those in Croatia with personal ties to this subject was mixed. Vranković, who trained for Yugoslavia in four major competitions (all four with Divac and Petrović as team-mates) and whose two NBA seasons overlapped with both players in the league, did not watch the film. [16] However, after summarizing it by Croatian journalists, he mentioned several details from 1991-1992, which he claims led Petrović to break off his friendship with Divac. Vranković spoke specifically about the fact that Divac and his wife Snezana came to his home in Boston in October 1991 (during the NBA's pre-season, when Divac's Los Angeles Lakers came to play about the Boston Celtics) where they discussed the incident with Divac's flag in Argentina long in the night. Divac then went to Paris with the Lakers to play at the McDonald's Open, where he was asked by the Spanish newspaper about the appearance of the Yugoslav national team at the upcoming 1992 Olympic Games, given Vranković and Petrović's statements that they wanted to play for Croatia. According to Vranković, Divac's response included a sense that the Yugoslav team would stay together and a surprise at Vranković and Petrović's statements about the desire to play for Croatia, because this country does not even exist, all of which Vranković and Petrović did not appreciate when they saw it. However, Vranković claims that the final fall between Petrović and Divac took place on March 4, 1992, when the Nets came to play the Lakers at The Forum in Los Angeles. Dražen later told me about having trouble with something Divac did in that game. After a match against Divac, Dražen fell to the floor waiting for a foul and Divac stepped on it. That was the end in Dražen's eyes. [17] Zdravko Radulović, who competed in two major competitions with the Yugoslav national team, the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul and the 1989 EuroBasket in Zagreb, with Divac and Petrović on the list both times, said: It was a good documentary. I know Divac and I think he was very honest and honest about the things he said in the movie. While we were in the national team, their relationship wasn't so close. For all of us on the team list Dražen, who was a little older and was already playing abroad at Real Madrid, was an idol. I think the two of them. Two. Close friends once went both to the NBA at the same time in 1989 because being together coped with life in the new world more easily. [18] On the other hand, Franjo Alapović, who also represented Yugoslavia in two major competitions – the 1986 FIBA World Championship and the 1988 Olympic Games, both of whom shared a list of Petrović and Divac – had a strongly negative reaction to the film, dismissing it as pure propaganda and questioning its veracity claiming that 90% of the film was a pure lie. Although he confirmed that the national team had functioned as a family, he also challenged the friendship and closeness between Petrović and Divac. Stojko Vranković was Dražen's best friend. Dražen had nothing against Divac. [18] Zoran Čutura, a four-time participant in major competitions with Yugoslavia (three of those who come with both Divac and Petrović) refused to watch the film, being useless, useless and meaningless: Personal friendships and internal relations within a sports team are a category that is very difficult to understand and understand for a foreigner , and I see no point in trying to explain them rationally. I'm not sure of the credibility of a relationship between two guys in a sports team, especially when one of them is very much dead while the other is very much alive. A lot has happened in the calendar of our lives since then, and explaining the relationships with the players, the chemistry and the circumstances in which this team, which was unique in every respect, has worked is without common decency, especially when done from an American perspective. [18] [19] Part of the reaction to the film in Croatia, first of all that of Franjo Alapović, and, to a lesser extent, of Stojko Vranković, prompted the media to continue to look into it with Dražen Petrović's brother Aleksandar, also a professional basketball player who represented Yugoslavia in four competitions (two of those with Divac and Dražen in the team) , about the extent of his brother's relationship with Divac. He said: When two basketball masters spend five years on a national team as roommates it makes very sense for them to become close friends. Dražen and Vlade were good friends and I witnessed this in 1986 and 1987, when I played with them for the national team. Now, I think Stojko Vranković's comments were in response to the claim that my late brother and Divac were best friends. Vranković has known Dražen since they were young children and was very shaken by my brother's death. All the other things are nonsense that's not worth commenting on. Dražen and Divac were the safest good friends who shared secrets, joy, despair, fame... Everything. Both on the ground and outside of him. They kept in touch with the phone when they were in the NBA. [20] Reaction to the film in Croatia continued long after its premiere. At the end of October 2016, at On the occasion of the 52nd anniversary of Petrović's birth, Jutarnji list interviewed his close childhood friend and former teammate KK Šibenka Fabijan Žurić who brought the film: Dražen had four close friends – me, my brother Dubravko Žurić, Denis Ereg and Stojko Vranković. And that's it. Everyone trying to claim it is lying, and the same goes for Divac's movie because it was just us who were Dražen's true friends and if we were making a movie it would be called Always Brothers, not Once Brothers. The film was made and praised, but many are not true. Just one of the many things in it that aren't right is the whole flag. That wasn't why they were headed apart - that was just the story for the newspapers. The real reason they fell was the game where they had a situation of agitation going after a lose, Dražen fell to the floor and Divac stomped on him with his shoe. Dražen fought back by swearing severely at him, and that's how their great friendship ended. That was never a great friendship to begin with and the flag incident was never a problem between them. All this harms us [Dražen's close friends] because Divac is constantly presented as Dražen's great friend, which is not true. [21] References ^ ESPN 30 for 30. 30for30.espn.com. 1993-06-07. Retrieved 2011-06-26. ^ Once Brothers: the story of Drazen, Divac and the most powerful Yugoslav basketball team of all time | Belgrade, Serbia. Belgraded.com. Archived from the original on 2010-02-06. Retrieved 2011-06-26. ^ Sharp, Andrew (2010-09-27). VIDEO: Trailer for The Latest Once Brothers from ESPN's 30 For 30 – From Our Editors. SBNation.com. 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