Clinton delivers State of the Union address

Seemingly undistracted by allegations of a White House sex scandal, President Clinton focuses on domestic and foreign policy issues.

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Shaken by scandal, President Clinton sought to reassure the country in a speech Tuesday night that his administration was focusing on domestic policy rather than the personal lives of White House aides. But his address was grounded by allegations of a White House sex scandal.

The onetime leading candidate for the presidency in the opinion polls also sought to show that Republicans are the party of tax cuts, not Democrats. He said he would not change his position on the balanced budget.

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The balanced budget that is expected to be approved by the House of Representatives this week is only a temporary fix, President Clinton said Tuesday night in his State of the Union address.

"The deficit when I took office was projected to be $357 billion... It is now expected to be $10 billion and falling... I will submit the first balanced budget in 30 years for 1999."

The balanced budget that is expected to occur in the next few years by administration economists has set off a contentious debate among Democrats and Republicans about the role of the government in the economy.

"We have the smallest government in 35 years," said Clinton. "The deficit when I took office was projected to be $357 billion... It is now expected to be $10 billion and falling... I will submit the first balanced budget in 30 years for 1999."

With help of ND grad, local man joins race

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Editor-in-Chief

MISHAWAKA

Elkhart resident Dan Holtz, in a recent Notre Dame graduate, announced his candidacy for Indiana's Third Congressional District last night.

Holtz, a Republican, will be running against Democratic incumbent Tim Boerner. Speaking in front of a backdrop of gold and blue at Mishawaka's Knights of Columbus Hall, Holtz broadly outlined his platform for the campaign.

"I fundamentally believe that taxes are too high," Holtz said, tying his plan for lower income tax rates to a proposed reduction in defense spending. "Some programs that sounded good in the 1930s or 1970s don't add real value to the lives of citizens today."

Holtz also briefly touched on three other basic issues, calling for a restoration of integrity among politicians, an increased government commitment to reducing crime rates, and greater local control of the education system.

"Federalism reforms fail when the focus is on giving bureaucrats more control and more test scores. Reforms work when the focus is on classrooms and parents," he said. "Sure, teachers should meet strict standards on the subjects they teach, but then we should let them teach."

Holtz, who is not related to the former Notre Dame football coach, was president of Pi Sigma Alpha, the government honor society, during his senior year.

Holtz's campaign coordinator, Dan Ventrelle, graduated from Notre Dame last month after majoring in government. He was president of Pi Sigma Alpha, the government honor society, during his senior year.

Ventrelle, a former Stanford Hall resident, began working on Holtz's campaign earlier this month. Although Holtz is seeking to unseat a congressman who is now in his fourth term, Ventrelle said the campaign staff is confident in the election race begins.

"We're excited and encouraged about the enthusiasm that we've received from the various communities within the district," Ventrelle said.

Boerner, who was first elected to the House in 1990, also has a connection to Notre Dame. He holds master's and doctorate degrees in international affairs from the University.

Satinover discusses homosexuality

By SARAH DYLAG
News Writer

Dr. Jeffrey Satinover, author of the book, "Homosexuality and the Politics of Truth," addressed the debate over the nature of homosexuality last night in his lecture, "Homosexuality and the Politics of Science."

Explaining that there is a "whole story about the nature of homosexuality -- what it is, what causes it, and whether it is natural or not," Satinover sought to show why the popular view of homosexuality as a genetic disorder is false.

"Homosexuality is not genetic and not innate. It occurs over a number of years in a certain environment," he said.

According to Satinover, "an individual raised in a tough environment who is sensitive and intelligent" is more at risk to have his "biological instincts turned away from what is natural."

"What you have out there is a popular conception that homosexuality is genetic and that there is no scientific disagreement about it. But the evidence lines up on the other side and if there is any consensus, it is on the other side," he stated.

Satinover explained that the current scientific evidence on the nature of homosexuality comes from three general types of tests -- twin tests, brain structure tests, and chromosomal linkage tests. The first type of test, twin studies, resulted in the widely reported claim that homosexuality is a largely genetic phenomenon.

However, Satinover believes that these conclusions were based on distinctions in terminology that are not made clear to the general public.

"None of the presentations I have seen have quoted the..."
**Group investigates race as a factor in Michigan admissions**

In a move that executive vice president of finance and administration Donald Reaves termed "revolutionary," Michigan State University will make sweeping changes to its financial aid policy, replacing loans with grant money for lower income students and discounting home equity for students on financial aid. This will happen to you too, Anthony.

"We're only trying to look at things we can measure," Amスキル said in regard to the information included in the report. "But university officials said they do not agree with the conclusions CEO drew from the report, stating that without race as a factor in admissions, black enrollment would fall significantly, but higher education would remain integrated." There may be someOMEA who don't get it.

**Outside the Dome**

He's going the distance

Ann Arbor, Mich. The Center for Equal Opportunities, a Washington D.C.-based think-tank, published a report on the use of race as a factor in admissions at Michigan public colleges and higher education institutions, stating that the university uses racial criteria more than any other state school.

"This is a project we started working on after the two-year old said," Jorge Amスキルico, communications director for CEO. "We're trying to figure out if there are racial preferences in public education, and how great these racial preferences are.

The center has conducted similar studies in California and is currently doing research in North Carolina, Virginia and Washington.

The report includes admissions data from eight of Michigan's public universities, including the Ann Arbor and Dearborn campuses and Michigan State University. The study reported the tests scores, grade-point average, race, gender and high school rank for each applicant.

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**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY**

Princeton to change its loan policy

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**PRINCETON, N.J.**

Police, student reports differ on skirmish

Two conflicting stories have emerged regarding a physical altercation between a Brown student and a university police and security officer. According to reports from Providence Police, Benjamin J. Wearing '00 engaged in violent and disruptive behavior when confronted by a Brown police and security officer and three EMTs who had arrived to treat Wearing for intoxication. Wearing was arrested and charged with simple assault and disorderly conduct. However, Wearing and eyewitness Kristy Troup '00 told a different story. According to the two students, Brown officers were unnecessarily rough with Wearing, an innocent, bewildered student, shoving and cursing at him. Troup was the one who placed the call to the Police and Security Team. She said she called at the urging of Health Services, who treated an intoxicated friend of Wearing's earlier that night. Troup said that Health Services expressed concern about Wearing, who had also been drinking heavily.

**BROWN UNIVERSITY**

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**INDIANA UNIVERSITY**

IU frat to change image and reputation

Kappa Sigma fraternity is working to develop a new definition of fraternity life at IU. A large fraternity recently told of a "rain-flu" outbreak on campus. As a result, the fraternity has decided to change its image and reputation.

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind.**

"People often ask us, 'Don't you have more important things to worry about?" Of course we have much bigger issues," said Vernon Belcher, a member of the National Coalition Against Racialism in Sports and Media (NCARSM). "The problem is when we speak about certain issues, reporters and photographers put away their cameras. Right now, the issue of using humans as mascots is a trendy issue. That's why you'll see all here. We're trying to keep things focused on the issue of the Fighting Sioux logo, posters and signs displayed in the athletic student union with examples of team names of past professional teams.

**SOUTH BEND WEATHER**

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 28.

**NATIONAL WEATHER**

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 28.
Women's News

For women professors at ND, Tenure, pay aren't created equal

By SARAH J. HILTZ
Assistant News Editor

Last year, some activists called for gender discrimination studies. She called for a study on gender discrimination in the workplace, which is far from done, as numerous statistics and testimonies suggest that gender bias is alive and well within some of the University's hiring and faculty procedures.

In 1996, 89 percent of the University's 491 tenured professors were men, down only 4 percent from 1983. Also in 1996, 82 percent of the full-time instructional faculty was male, down 7 percent from 1993.

Furthermore, the average compensation for professors in the 1996-97 year was $110,500, while the average instructor's compensation was $62,600. Since 96 percent of all Notre Dame instructors in that year were women, it would appear that women that faculty at the University are routinely paid less than men.

When the Office of Institutional Research was asked for a statistical breakdown of average salaries of Notre Dame faculty, the department noted that there were more men than women (as much as $8,000 to $12,000). Notre Dame economist Teresa Ghilarducci told the Chicago Tribune that while the step was "a bold embrace of the part of the provost," such steps would not be necessary if

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<th>ND 1996 Tenured Professors</th>
<th>ND 1996 Full Time Instructional Faculty Professors</th>
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<tr>
<td>Women 11%</td>
<td>Women 17%</td>
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<td>Men 89%</td>
<td>Women 83%</td>
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Women entered the bargaining process with more information about the salaries of their peers. "Most of us aren't in unions, and we don't find ourselves in situations where we don't know the pay of other people, and employers have to assess what you'll take. Women are usually at a disadvantage because employers feel they aren't a long term salary to a woman than they would a man," Ghilarducci said.

While the 1997 faculty handbook does not suggest that tenure decisions are at all based on gender, a few former members of the Notre Dame community would beg to differ. In the early 1990s, Dolores Frese sued Notre Dame for what she considered an unlawful denial of tenure.

While Frese was not the first woman to request tenure at the University, she was the first to emerge victorious.

The case, in which the Justice Department supported Frese, was concluded with the decision that the University must institute a set of procedures to facilitate the course of action that women faculty members may take when they feel they have been denied tenure, promotion or contract renewal on the basis of gender. Such an appeal procedure is now in place in the 1997 faculty handbook.

Two women are now currently in the process of suing Notre Dame because they claim that, as assistant professors, they were denied tenure, according to the American Association of University Women's Indiana bulletin.

"These women say Notre Dame assigned extra duties and responsibilities to them and to other female faculty, thereby creating a higher standard and more difficult burden for women to achieve tenure than for men," said a report in the journal. A source explained the difficulty in recovering information about prior cases involving Notre Dame.

"There's not a lot of information about prior cases because a lot of stuff is covered up," said the source. Furthermore, according to the AAUW newsletter, Notre Dame has never granted tenure to a woman on

An Introduction to
Examining the tough choices

The truth is that we all have to make choices. The question is whether we all have the same information that covered up the path that he will make it all — happily, flourishing career, deep community involvement and normal sanity — is enough to drive anyone mad.

Because of these stories, in the newly-created Women's News section spent the last two weeks talking with female faculty at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, and learning their stories of complicated choices and difficult sacrifices. Anne Schneeman, a reporter for Women's News, offered her insight into the creation of this section:

"During the last two weeks, I sat in tiny offices cluttered with books, maps, posters, and family pictures, and asked female faculty members to tell me about their experiences.

"Each story started at a different place and came to a different conclusion, but regardless, the University must institute a set of procedures to facilitate the course of action that women faculty members may take when they feel they have been denied tenure, promotion or contract renewal on the basis of gender. Such an appeal procedure is now in place in the 1997 faculty handbook.

"Women have their own lives, but ultimately they also shape ours, as students. Almost everyone remarked about women heroes and role models — the women who had somehow made their decisions easier or at least opened up opportunities a young woman might not have considered."

The purpose of The Observer's Women's News section is to connect those two women, both in a college setting and in the outside world. We begin today with a look at three stories of pay and women's roles.

By ANNE SCHNEEMAN

The Observer

Even women's colleges have gender discrepancies

By ANNE SCHNEEMAN

Notre Dame

Despite the generalization that a woman's college would be intent on fostering female faculty, discretions between how men and women fill the professional ranks within Saint Mary's faculty will exist.

Over half of the Saint Mary's full-time faculty and almost 70 percent of the part-time faculty are female, although the men-to-women university faculty ratio throughout Indiana is 13 to 1. Over half of the full-time tenured faculty at Saint Mary's are women, but only six have reached full professorship, compared to 16 men.

Dorothy Feigl, vice president and dean of faculty at Saint Mary's, has kept personnel records of current faculty, evaluating data such as salary, family status, and gender. Her statistics have shown that it takes women a year longer than their male counterparts to achieve the same career grade, and they are routinely paid slightly less.

Many factors contribute to variances in salary, according to Feigl. For example, the average male professor has been in that position six years longer than the average female professor. This difference in experience accounts for salary discrepancies.

Feigl attributes the low numbers of female professors to the excess of Holy Cross nuns in the late 1960s. "We lost a vast number of the professional women involved here. When the orders left the order, they had to give up teaching — it was part of their agreement with the faculty of the College of Business.

"To date in that college, Notre Dame has granted tenure only to women faculty who had previously been granted tenure by another college or university.

A female assistant professor at Saint Mary's said that while she does not fear that her career will be affected by her gender, she is aware that such fears exist. When she first began working at the University, a study of women professors "took me inside in the beginning and told me what I needed to do to get tenure."

"Many colleagues of mine felt threatened," the professor explained.

Men 16; Women 6...

SMC 1997 Full Time Instructional Faculty Professors

Women 56.4% Men 43.6%

SMC 1997 Tenured Professors

Women 48% Men 52%

According to a report in the Chicago Tribune, the time is now to look at and change the gender arrangements of women faculty at Saint Mary's. Feigl explained that, as assistant professors, they were denied tenure, according to the American Association of University Women's Indiana bulletin.

"These women say Notre Dame assigned extra duties and responsibilities to them and to other female faculty, thereby creating a higher standard and more difficult burden for women to achieve tenure than for men," said a report in the journal. A source explained the difficulty in recovering information about prior cases involving Notre Dame.

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road block for mothers with aspirations for professorships.

"It is impossible to fight with teenagers all through dinner and then sit down and analyze images in Henry James," said Anne Lux, a full professor in English.

Lux, who raised five children, discussed the difficulties faced by women in making such decisions.

"Traditionally, women have had to make the difficult choice between two things," Lux said. "The question is if the pressure is internal or external," said Lux.

Ann Clark, a full professor in philosophy, discussed the potential problem of women feeling the need to assimilate to traditional masculine roles in order to be respected.

"In the past, women may not have felt imprisoned to move through the ranks, whereas men might have felt a greater pressure. It may also be problematic for a woman to think of herself as a full professor, which had traditional masculine attachments," said Clark.

Gail Mandel, a full professor in the humanities studies department, discussed how the position of female professors as role models is essential.

"In my day, we didn't have a language to express how women were doing. I went to a women's college and I watched. I don't think I even knew what I was learning at the time, but it is so important in the type of teacher I am now. Now we have a language."
COBA's Woo honored as "Young Leader"

By MARY ZAKAS
News Writer

Carolyn Woo, dean of the College of Business Administration and professor of management at Notre Dame, has been honored as a "young leader" by Change magazine. Woo is one of 40 members of American academe recognized by Change, the journal of the American Association for Higher Education.

"I would like to shift the focus from myself," said Woo regarding the honor. "For something to succeed, we rely on many people to make it happen. We ask people to put in extensive hours, overlook self-interests, deliver more than what they are used to. suspend with us when we make mistakes."

"Carolyn Woo is an innovating and inspiring leader," commented Notre Dame's provost, Nathan Hatch. "She has a clear sense of where the College of Business Administration needs to go in terms of what is happening in management education."

Woo was named dean of the business college a year ago and is one of only two women serving as deans of private, accredited business schools. Before coming to Notre Dame, Woo was the associate executive vice president for academic affairs at Purdue University.

The "young leaders" were chosen from a group of 11,000 men and women associated with higher education by David Breneman, dean of the Curry School of Education at the University of Virginia, and Barry Munitz, president of the J. Paul Getty Trust and former chancellor of the California State University system.

Kotlowitz to discuss urban problems

By CHRISTINA KOLSKI
News Writer

Alex Kotlowitz, author of the Arts and Letters Core Course's book, "There Are No Children Here," will come to campus today to present a lecture on "Breaking the Silence: Race and Poverty in America."

Kotlowitz will be discussing various issues addressed in "There Are No Children Here," as well as from his new book on the divide between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Mich., entitled "The Other Side of the River: A Story of Two Towns, a Death and America's Dilemma."

A native of New York, presently living in Oak Park, Ill., a northern suburb of Chicago, Kotlowitz writes about urban affairs and social issues for The Wall Street Journal, while helping run a farm in Lakeville, Ind., called "There Are Children Here." The farm was co-founded with Notre Dame Core Professor Jim Langford and his wife, Jill, with the intention of "providing a safe haven, a place where children could come to be children," Langford stated in his book, "Happy Are They: Living The Beatitudes in America."

Kotlowitz's inspiring story of two boys growing up in the projects of Chicago has been consistently chosen by the Core department year after year because "it is personal, engaging, informative, and an accurate portrayal of inner-city life not beaten by ideology," Alvin Newman, director of the Core Course department, explained.

The lecture will take place today in 101 DeBartolo Hall at 4 p.m. and will be followed by a reception in the LaFortune Ballroom. At 7 p.m., Kotlowitz will sign copies of his new book at Barnes & Noble on Grape Road in Mishawaka. Donations will be accepted at the lecture and reception for the Grace Community Center, a low-funding center for South Bend children who seek to escape the violence of the streets.

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

Undergraduate Summer Internships

The Environmental Research Institute, a joint activity of Notre Dame & Argonne National Laboratory (ANL), in collaboration with the Center for Environmental Science & Technology will award up to three Summer 1998 Internships at ANL in Argonne, Il. - with a follow-up campus research appointment in the fall. Stipend, room & board are provided for the 10-week program. Student applicants should have research interests in an environmentally-related discipline (major field of study) concerned with or likely to contribute to the understanding, assessment, or improvement of the environment. Applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents, enrolled at Notre Dame, and complete their junior year by May 1998 and be registered to return in the Fall of 1998. For more details, contact the Center for Environmental Science & Technology at 631-8376. Applicants will be required to complete an application.

Deadline is February 23, 1998

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Campus Ministry Events

Wednesday, January 28, 7:00-8:00 pm
Keenan-Stanford Chapel

Contemporary Choir (Rehearsal)

Of special interest:

- Sign-up: NDE #50 (Feb. 28-March 1)
This week at 103 Hesburgh Library

- EMMAUS
Discover a new way to be part of a community to enrich your faith. Stop in to Campus Ministry for more information.

- New series of Inter-denominational mid-week evening prayer services will begin Wednesday, February 4, 7:30 pm-8:00 pm at Keenan-Stanford Chapel. Info: Karen Schneider-Kirner, Sarah Granger or Ema Osaki at 631-5242.

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
Wednesday, January 28, 1998
Germany remembers the Holocaust

A German worker sifts through the remains of a Nazi bunker from World War II. Among the findings were gas masks and Nazi uniforms. The search was part of the German national memorial day for the victims of the Holocaust.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BONN, Germany

Germans marked a national memorial day Tuesday for 6 million Jews who died in the Holocaust, and lawmakers and historians alike urged the country to take measures to prevent renewed Nazi-style racism.

First observed two years ago, the Day of Remembrance of Victims of Nazism marks the Jan. 27, 1945, liberation of the Auschwitz death camp, where more than 1 million people, mostly Jews, died at the hands of the Nazis.

Ceremonies at former concentration camps and schoolrooms discussion of Nazi were among the day's events. Though not a legal holiday, the day is Germany's official tribute to victims of Adolf Hitler's regime.

Against a backdrop of rising anti-fascist violence, especially in Germany, its depressed eastern states, the day's speeches stressed the importance of educating every generation about Nazi horrors.

"We have to carefully watch development in our country and defend against the first signs of trouble," said Ignaz Bubis, head of Germany's Central Council of Jews.

Bubis helped dedicate a memorial at the Berlin Gruenewald train station, from which almost 56,000 Berlin Jews were sent to Nazi forced labor and death camps.

At a ceremony in parliament in Bonn, lawmakers heard a string trio perform music written by Holocaust victim Gideon Klein while he was at the Theresienstadt camp. Klein, a Jew, also spent time in Auschwitz and later died in a Nazi camp in what is now the Czech Republic.

Parliament speaker Rita Suessemuth urged Germans to reflect on "the roots of dictatorship and terror" and not to look away when they see racism.

"This remembrance causes pain," she said. "Auschwitz may have happened decades ago, but it remains with us."

One Israeli Holocaust scholar, Yehuda Bauer, said recent genocides in Rwanda and Bosnia indicated that the world has learned little from the Holocaust.

"Remembering the Holocaust is only a first step," he told parliament. "To teach and to learn about everything that happened in World War II, about racism and anti-Semitism is the next, responsible step."

More than five decades after World War II, how to deal with the Nazi legacy remains an almost daily topic in Germany.

Attacks by right-wing extremists — especially despondent youths in former communist East Germany — rose last year for the first time in five years. The German military has been under fire after revelations of neo-Nazi activities in its ranks.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl, academics and artists have argued for years over the design of a planned Holocaust Memorial in Berlin, which will become Germany's seat of power again next year.

Critics used the occasion Tuesday to accuse Kohl's government of not giving enough compensation to frail Holocaust survivors in eastern Europe.

Instead, Germans and their politicians worry mainly "about aesthetic aspects of remembrance such as the design of the Berlin Holocaust memorial," said the Association for the Information and Counseling of Nazi Victims.

Gene helps HIV newborns fend off illness

A gene mutation that slows the progression of AIDS in adults also helps newborns infected with HIV fend off serious illnesses associated with the disease, a study found.

The mutation, which occurs on a gene called CCR5, is believed to be absent in blacks and Asians but present in 10 percent to 15 percent of whites.

"There is a significant delay in the appearance of clinical and biological symptoms," said Dr. Michelle Meriali, a professor of biochemistry and molecular biology in Paris at the Institut National de la Santé et de la Recherche Mèdicale.

In the study, HIV-infected newborns with the mutation stayed illness-free much longer than infants who lacked the mutation, the researchers reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

By age 8, only 11 percent of HIV-infected babies with the mutation had suffered serious AIDS-related maladies, such as severe bacterial illnesses, compared with 49 percent of babies who lacked the mutation.

The finding could someday help scientists develop new drugs to prevent or kill HIV infection in newborns, the researchers said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Such a treatment would help all races because it would give them the biological advantage now afforded only by the gene mutation, a U.S. scientist said.

In the United States, about 500 babies of HIV-infected mothers are born with the virus each year. In developing countries, the rate is more than 300,000 a year and increasing. Without treatment, more than 25 percent of HIV-positive mothers will pass the disease to their newborns. With current anti-viral drugs, the rate is about 8 percent.

An expert with the National Cancer Institute said the French study is the first to show that a gene mutation can slow HIV-disease progression in newborns as well as in adults.

"It looks like the effect could actually be a little stronger in these children," said Dr. Thomas H. O'Brien, a viral epidemiologist who was not involved in the work.

Two other types of gene mutations have been shown to be protective in varying degrees in adults, and more may exist, he said.

The study involved data from 52 French medical centers on 512 newborns born to HIV-infected mothers between 1988 and 1996. A total of 276 of the newborns were infected.
Generically, the Republicans have advocated strong applause from both sides of the aisle, a sign of transition. To see how much the economic themes with a plea to economic trends with a plea to increase the minimum wage. The government professor Kaplan says Clinton was seeking in his address. "The government professor Kaplan says Clinton was seeking in his address. "The government professor Kaplan says Clinton was seeking in his address. "The government professor Kaplan says Clinton was seeking in his address. "The government professor Kaplan says Clinton was seeking in his address. "The government professor Kaplan says Clinton was seeking in his address. "The government professor Kaplan says Clinton was seeking in his address. "The government professor Kaplan says Clinton was seeking in his address. "The government professor Kaplan says Clinton was seeking in his address. "The government professor Kaplan says Clinton was seeking in his address. 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**JERUSALEM**

New textbook leaves out Palestinian history

Associated Press

**JERUSALEM**

Israeli school children will be studying a special textbook put out to commemorate the country's 50th anniversary this year — but they won't find much in it about the Palestinians.

"Israel's Jubilee," purchased by schools around the nation, includes a survey of major events in Israeli history, including the Arab-Israeli wars and the country's absorption of immigrants over the years.

But the book makes almost no mention of the Palestinians, although the two peoples' histories are inseparably intertwined.

The authors said Tuesday they had too many other subjects to cover, while the Education Ministry said the book was produced independently and purchased by individual schools. The government didn't indicate any plan to reassess usage of the text.

But Israeli historian Ilan Pappe says that if Israel fails to acknowledge the Palestinians, they are less likely to make peace with them.

"It's a very falsified picture," Pappe said. "If you ignore the Palestinians, it means that you dehumanize them. Wiping them out of the collective memory is a very dangerous act."

The Education Ministry recommended the 50th anniversary as the "central subject" for all schools in 1998. According to the Haaretz newspaper, the curriculum is supposed to include "soul-searching" on unresolved dilemmas and conflicts.

But apparently the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, which stems from Israel's establishment on land claimed by both peoples, doesn't qualify. A version of "Israel's Jubilee" intended for first and second graders makes no mention of the Palestinians.

**LEBANON**

Lebanese bomb kills one citizen

Associated Press

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon

A remote-controlled bomb exploded Tuesday along a road in south Lebanon, killing a Lebanese truck driver, security officials said.

Elsewhere Tuesday, Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas said they attacked an outpost of the Israeli-allied South Lebanon Army militia in southern Lebanon.

Israeli and militia gunners retaliated by firing some 20 shells toward suspected Hezbollah hideouts, injuring a Lebanese woman who was among the shells landed near her home.

Near the Christian mountain town of Jezzine, Tantous Helou, 57, was killed by the roadside bomb as he drove on a main road, according to officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for that blast.

Lebanese guerrillas frequently target Israeli and militia patrols in southern Lebanon and roadside bombs. They also accuse Israelis and their allies of using such bombs against civilians in the south to try to turn them against the guerrillas.

Just north of Jezzine, guerrillas scored "direct hits" on the post at Toumat Niha, according to a Hezbollah statement.

**GREAT BRITAIN**

Researchers find genetic location

Associated Press

LONDON

Researchers have proved a genetic cause for a severe speech disorder affecting one British family — a discovery that could lead to earlier diagnosis and improved treatment of childhood language problems.

"We knew language disorders were genetic, but nobody had found a gene location before," Dr. Anthony Monaco of Oxford University's Wellcome Trust Center for Human Genetics said Tuesday.

Genes reside on stringlike structures called chromosomes, and Monaco and his colleagues identified a segment of a chromosome containing the gene that causes the British family's disorder. They expect to isolate the gene itself within two years.

Identifying the gene might lead to earlier diagnosis — and earlier treatment — of childhood speech problems that are related to defects in motor skills, the researchers said.

"What we hypothesize now is this gene leads to abnormal development of some brain regions that control motor movements," said researcher Faranah Vargha-Khadem, a neuropsychologist at the Institute of Child Health at London's Great Ormond Street Hospital for Children.

A researcher at Rutgers University in New Jersey agreed the British team had made an important finding for the study of neurological development, even if it is unclear how useful it can be to the majority of those with language disorders.

The work is reported in the February issue of the journal Nature Genetics.

About 4 percent of children worldwide have language problems.

Those include children unable to understand language, those who understand but cannot articulate because of a defect in motor skills and those who cannot structure speech properly, even though they understand language and have the motor ability to speak.

**LIFESTEPS**

Weight Management Program

FREE INTRODUCTORY MEETING

Jan. 29, 12:10, Foster Room, LaFortune

Contact Jessica Brookshire, 631-5824 or Jennie Phillips 631-5945 for more information.

![Lifetep placeholder](image)

**Notice!!**

Informational meeting for all students interested in running for Student Government President and Vice President. Meeting will be held on Wednesday January 28th, at 9:00 p.m. at the Student Government office.
A Wholistic Approach to Prayer?

For people desiring to deepen their relationship with God, a number of retreat centers and organizations are currently offering “wholistic” programs. Advertisements in religious and secular periodicals highlight how these programs offer “sacred psychology,” “massage and body work,” “‘I Am Chi Chih’ and so forth. People are led to believe that unless one achieves a balance between body, mind and soul — an individual comfort level — one cannot pray.

Such a premise, of course, is entirely untenable. An overview of history will prove this statement.

Jesus personally spent 40 days fasting in the desert prior to beginning his public ministry. He did not have a counselor to stand with God, overlook his pain and move it forward in prayer. The latter attitude makes it more readily possible to see God’s actions in one’s life, what a person has already lived through can only effect the future inssofar as it is allowed to be an obstacle to spiritual growth. The way stress is confronted (or avoided) is greatly dependent on how much trust an individual places in God. The knowledge that no one is given more trials in a day than can be handled with God’s loving help should reinforce a soul’s faith and move it forward in prayer and the relationship with God, leaving behind the unnecessary clutter. Still, some people feel they cannot leave behind the clutter without the counseling, body therapy, Oriental methods of relaxation, etc. that wholistic programs offer. They may not believe when a truly spiritual, discerning acquaintance tells them that this fear or reluctance stems from a lack of faith. Those who refuse to “let go and let God” find some strange comfort in their “known” problems, when they should be finding comfort in the Unknown in prayer. These people are scared to “risk everything,” to step out in faith.

Julie Ferraro

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Julie Ferraro
The ‘Hoosier’ Explained

Sean O’Connor

In my own city (Indianians are going to cringe at this, I call rednecks and such ‘hoosiers’), I think it tradition got started or what its relation to the local breed of hoosier is anyone from body from Logansport, Ind. told me the Indiana usage comes from an early settlement times, when fortune Frenchman would answer knocks at their door with a suspicious “who’s er?”), but no other geographic group used the term like we did when we bought a bottle in one hand, his britches in

After Christmas break and, consequently, ‘family time’ was over, my brother and I breathed a sigh of relief but alas, unthinking, my father was home at processing the kitchen, turning his brain. “How am I gonna get ‘em back?” he wondered. “Just how am I gonna do it?”

He knew he had to come up with something really good to get us to spend some more quality time together as a family. “The beer didn’t work,” he said. “We gotta make a pizza and I wanna come back.”

He put down his can, let out a cheer, “Go Broncos!” and told my mom, “You’ll be a football fan being born to San Diego!” That is more or less how we all ended up at the Super Bowl.

Upon arriving in California, we looked around for some fellow oranges and blue comrades to bond with. It wasn’t that easy, our fellow Canadians in droves and multiplied like the grasshoppers in Southern California as they flocked into the back window. Bad, bad idea, the state was overrun with Californians who made us feel small and insecure.

So, while Bronco fans may not have fancy orange and blue paraphernalia, they do have our beer, our cheese hats, cheese butts and for the most part, white Corvette Vampire learning that the state was overrun with Californians who made us feel small and insecure.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
We Say: Since there are no appetizers on the menu, the free popcorn is definitely a plus. The family-owned and operated establishment is a welcome change from the apathy that plagues many of South Bend's finest restaurants. Do not stray from ordering the Pub Burger, as it validates one's earthly existence. The chicken, however, does not. The half-and-half side order of cross cut fries is good, but not necessarily good for you. The bill was not overly expensive, but you may want to save and onion rings perfectly complement the manna from heaven known as the Parmesan sandwich was the best overall.

We Say: If you want to go to BW-3's for the food — don't. It's not that good, and on this list of pub grub palaces, we rank it last. The chicken wings are OK, but they're definitely not the best you can find — ours were served cold, even though the sauce was a mouth-numbing scorcher. The hamburgers are barely tolerable — our taster could only make it through half of one. The chicken sandwiches are just parmesan sandwich was the best overall.

By ARWEN DICKEY
Wednesday Night Television Correspondent

Last week on 90210, Kelly moves in with Donna after finding out that Brandon cheated on her. Kelly won't talk to Brandon and he takes out his frustration on a cop machine and a mother and her two kids after the mom cuts him off at an intersection. Brandon, Noah, and Steve share some quality male bonding time near an amusement park and drink their woes away. Later that night, Brandon goes over to Donna's to continue his attempts to woo Kelly back. Needless to say, Kelly was not impressed.

As a result of the illegal gambling going on at the After Dark, Noah got his liquor license suspended for a week and Valerie got 50 hours of community service. Noah fires Valerie from the After Dark. For her community service, Valerie must coincidentally work at the same clinic as Kelly does.

Also starting work at the clinic is an intern from San Francisco named Jeff who is interested in Kelly. Being her co-hosting self, Valerie rips up the many telephone messages Brandon has left for Kelly. When Brandon sends flowers to Kelly at the clinic, Valerie changes the card to say they are from a “secret admirer” and not Brandon.

Since Jeff has an obvious interest in Kelly, Valerie seizes the opportunity to promptly tell Kelly that Jeff is her secret admirer. Jeff asks Kelly out for drinks and when Brandon calls the clinic, Valerie lets him know that Kelly is on a date. Brandon goes to the beach house and yells at Kelly for being on a date to which Kelly responds, "How long were we broken up before you slept with Emma? Oh that's right, we weren't." Kelly tells Brandon they may never get back together.

An abused woman comes into the clinic and Kelly makes it her crusade to help. The abusive husband is played by the famous Christopher Daniel Barnes.

Carly's father has a heart attack so she and Zack must go to Montana to take care of him. Carly says they may never come back since moving around a lot is not good for Zack. Sienie is upset. This poor guy always seems to get his heart crushed lasty.

David is following a band, Jasper's Law, for the Beverly Beat. The band offers David drugs which he refuses and David sings and sells to the band an extremely horrible song he wrote two years ago about Donna.

TONIGHT: Kelly sees Brandon when she is out to dinner with Jeff. When Valerie sees Kelly and Jeff kissing, she says, "My work here is done." Kelly walks in on Brandon hugging a girl at the Walsh house and gets angry. A member of Jasper's Law leaves the After Dark drunk, gets in an accident and wants to sue Noah.
Sarah and Elliott are also at the restaurant and lie mad at each other. They disagree on how to handle the situation. Annie is not happy with the small amount of conversation they have had lately.

Charlie starts to hang out with another Hodgkin's patient named Kevin. They go to the batting cages and go hang gliding. Charlie starts to hang out with another Hodgkin's patient named Kevin. They go to the batting cages and go hang gliding. Charlie realizes he should live life to the fullest and goes hang gliding.

Julia starts to work at a temp job. Bailey finally explains to Natalie that he would take the place of her father and relates the experience of his father dying. Natalie seems to have forgiven Bailey when she asks if he is going to be there when she wakes up. Bailey is still mad at Bailey for supposedly taking the place of her dad. This has started to create a small degree of friction between Bailey and Annie because they disagree on how to handle the situation. Annie says he is trying to bribe Nat, but Bailey thinks he needs to try to be Nat's friend.

Elliott is a virgin just like Sarah. Annie knows something about Sarah that is being kept from her. Elliott has told Sarah that he is going to star in a commercial for the store's new line of miniature wings, which sounds really great to Elliott. Elliott and Griffin get mad at how the girls act. The boys go to a strip club where Julia, Sarah, and Jeanie walk in on them. Julia handles the situation with a great deal of dignity, considering where she is. She is not happy with the small amount of conversation they have had lately.

Julia can't turn his head away from the game for a few seconds to meet her new friend. Sarah and Elliott are also at the restaurant and Elliott and Griffin get mad at how the girls act. The boys go to a strip club where Julia, Sarah, and Jeanie walk in on them. Julia handles the situation with a great deal of dignity, considering where she is. She is not happy with the small amount of conversation they have had lately.

Mishawaka Brewing Co.

Address: 3703 North Main, South Bend
Famous For: Aside from micro-brewed beers, the Yes Sillioin Grill is a house specialty. Also, the Red Pepper Goose Wings and non-alcoholic brewed sodas are notable.

Address: 3703 North Main, South Bend
Famous For: Pizza and gargantuan-sized appetizers

We Say: Order the "Coach's Combo Platter" as an appetizer and fill up on it. It's simply the best thing on the menu. It highlights all of the best appetizers, which are the jewels in the crown of Coach's menu. While the appetizers are large enough to appease a drinking crowd, the grease may be a bit too much to stomach after extensive sampling.

Coach's Grill is particularly good, but the menu is extensive, and it lacks the down-home charm of a smaller venue.

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Elliott is a virgin just like Sarah. Annie knows something about Sarah that is being kept from her.
Rice lifts Hornets to double overtime victory

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Glen Rice scored 13 of Charlotte’s last 26 points and wound up with 42 to help the Hornets to a 120-113 double-overtime victory over the Phoenix Suns on Tuesday night.

Rice scored an Eastern Conference-high 30 points from Anthony Mcglynn, but he fouled out with 3:44 left in regulation. Rex Chapman added 20 points and Steve Nash had 18.

Rice scored 10 of Charlotte’s 12 points in the first extra period, when there were five lead changes and four ties.

Mason scored the first three points of the second overtime session, giving the Hornets their biggest lead of the game to that point.

Coast Guard were five lead changes and four ties. Rice scored 13 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter by scoring all of Dallas’ points in a 17-4 burst — including two baskets and a 3-point play. Finley scored the first four points of the third quarter to score 10 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to lead the Rockets to an 81-31 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Glen Robinson scored 12 of his 14 points in the final 8 minutes and the Rockets never trailed.

Charlotte forward Glen Rice exploded for 39 points as the Hornets toppled the Suns 120-113 in double overtime.

The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

The Observer classifies classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the North News office, 310 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 300 Haggard College Center. Deadlines for weekday clas-

Glen Robinson scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half for Milwaukee, which has three straight wins for the first time this season.

Joe Dumars led the Pistons with 20 points, and Grant Hill and Jerry Stackhouse had 19 apiece. Detroit was without leading rebounder Brian Williams, sidelined by a knee injury.

Charlotte forward Glen Rice exploded for 39 points as the Hornets toppled the Suns 120-113 in double overtime.

The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.
Cincinnati led 28-24 at halftime, as the Huskies shot only 2-for-13 shooting. Hichard Hamilton couldn't find the range all night, turned up the defensive pressure, and went ahead to stay on Voskuhl's two free throws with 3:52 to go. Proctor Calhoun had taken his last time-out with 6:05 left and could only stop the clock by fouling. The Huskies made seven of eight free throws over the last three minutes.

The only field goal was Hamilton's with 2:06 to go that gave Connecticut a 58-51 lead.

The first half was a series of spurts. Connecticut went out to a 15-6 lead in the first 10 minutes before a 9-0 Providence run tied the score 15-15 on Justin Farley's 3-pointer with 7:50 left. The Huskies followed with a 10-0 surge, then Providence got the next six points to close 25-21 with 2:01 left.

No. 24 Xavier 93
Duquesne 71

James Posey scored a career-high 25 points of them on dunks and layups, and matched his career high with 15 rebounds as No. 24 Xavier beat Duquesne 93-71 Tuesday night.

The Musketeers (13-5, 3-3) lost for only the second time in 23-21 with 2:01 left.

The Huskies were charged with three technical fouls but somehow, with a 63-56 victory over Duquesne, which has allowed 90 points five times this season.

By bouncing back from its weekend loss in Dayton, Xavier preserved its streak of not losing consecutive games for two years.

Xavier has struggled against zone defenses for most of the season because of erratic long-range shooting. Duquesne opened in a zone and Xavier hit five 3-pointers while pulling away in the first 10 minutes.

Gary Lumpkin, Lenny Brown and Darnell Williams hit consecutive 3s to start a 15-point run that made it 22-7. Lumpkin hit a 3-pointer and Posey had a layin, a dunk and a layup in a 9-0 spurt over one minute that pushed the lead to 25 points midway through the half.

Bosnic's 3-pointer got the lead down to 52-37 at the start of the second half, but Xavier pulled away again, pushing the lead to 29 points before the backups took over with 4:00 left.

Sophomore shooting guard Keith Friel will look to build on his career-best 30-point performance against Syracuse last Wednesday.

Irish continued from page 20

should shut down the Cat defense.

Friel feels no pressure to perform in the manner he did last week, but he knows that his ability is no longer a secret.

When asked whether he thought the Cats would double-up or at least guard him closer than the reinforcements did, Friel answered, "I would think so, especially the way I've been getting open shots."

"If they don't give me the three, I'll just try to get the shorter shots or move the ball so we can get it inside to Pat," he continued.

The Irish own the series with the Cats 10-8, but Villanova has beaten Notre Dame three years in a row. A win over the Cats would allow the Irish to maintain momentum as they travel to St. John's this weekend. However, the Cats desperately need to regain some momentum as they will host Miami and then head to Connecticut.
Student Award

Maureen Neville is a junior residing in Lewis Hall, where she serves as the Athletic Commissioner. Hailing from Aberdeen, New Jersey, Maureen is pursuing a degree in Civil Engineering. Maureen is a graduate of St. John Vianni High School where she lettered in basketball and softball. Affectionately known as "Mo Dawg" by her women's football team, Mo has been involved in every aspect of RecSports. She has played intramural football, basketball, softball and floor hockey and officiated basketball. She is currently training with the Women's Boxing Club. She has participated in Late Night Olympics and served as the LNO rep for Lewis this year. Maureen has also taken RecSports fitness classes for the last three years.

Recipients receive Champion merchandise from the

VARSITY SHOP

“Specializing in Authentic Notre Dame Sportswear”
(Joyce Center)

RecSports

www.nd.edu/~recsport

Upcoming Events & Deadlines

Intramural Deadlines
Thursday, January 29, 1998
M & W Campus Indoor Soccer
Campus Badminton
Campus Floor Hockey

RecServices Events
Downhill Ski Trip - Friday, January 30
X-Country Ski Clinics - Saturday, Jan. 31 & Feb. 7

Fitness Classes
There is still room available in several fitness classes. Stop by the RecSports office and sign-up today.

Sale!

20% off any Champion Jacket at the

VARSITY SHOP

Offer good Jan. 28th-Feb. 4th.
Must bring in this ad to receive discount.

Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive Champion merchandise courtesy of Champion and the VARSITY SHOP located on the second floor of the Joyce Center. The

VARSITY SHOP

is open Monday-Saturday 11:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 1:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).
LaFontaine joins list of hockey's top scorers

Rangers’ center 50th to join 1,000-point club

Associated Press

LaFontaine is currently the team’s leading scorer with 20 goals and 32 assists in 32 games. His performance has won him a spot on the United States’ Olympic roster for the Olympics, and tabbed him as a prime candidate for the Masterton Trophy, the NHL award for comeback player of the year. With only 13 minor penalties so far, LaFontaine also could be considered for the Lady Byng Trophy for gentlemanly conduct on the ice.

“LaFontaine is a player that ties defense and offense together,” teammate Wayne Gretzky says of LaFontaine reaching the 1,000-point milestone. “You know any time a player accomplishes something it’s always something special.”

“With only a guy of his class and his stature, it’s great for the game. It’s good to see good people succeed, and it was a good moment for him. When LaFontaine first came from the Sabres, there were questions about his health and ability to stand up during the game-to-game pounding considering his condition. Some people called him foolish to try a comeback after a serious head injury, despite the $4.8 million salary. It was not the first concussion of LaFontaine’s career.

But LaFontaine, a gritty 5-foot-10, 180-pounder, stood up under the punishment. The 32-year-old LaFontaine has been wearing a helmet with extra padding and a mouthguard which, he says, helps to protect against concussions.

Rangers coach Colin Campbell said the Philadelphia game is further proof of LaFontaine’s success.

“He’s competing well against a big team and that’s been the big question in his comeback,” Campbell said. LaFontaine played eight seasons with the New York Islanders after a stint with the U.S. team at the 1984 Olympics.

He was only six years old in Buffalo before his trade to the Rangers.

After 849 games, he has scored 1,003 points (465 goals, 538 assists).

“I think Pat in the last few games has proved he can compete,” Campbell said. “He’s played aggressive, he’s answered back and his physical play mirrors his point production.”

“LaFontaine than before. He is an unlimited green rebate machine that puts money in your pocket for every book you purchase.

LaFontaine’s career. Some people called him foolish to try a comeback after a serious head injury, despite the $4.8 million salary. It was not the first concussion of LaFontaine’s career.

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“He’s going to be tested in these games, and they think he’ll go away. He hasn’t gone away.

Sports Briefs

Shoara-Karate This semester-long course meets in Rockne Room 219 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7:30 p.m. starting Jan. 29. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is $18.00. A demonstration will be held at Washmgton Hall on Friday, Jan. 27, one at 6:30 p.m. and Friday from 1-3 p.m. The first clinic will be on Saturday, Feb. 7, at 10 a.m. and there will be two offered on Saturday, Feb. 7, one at 10 a.m. and the second one at 2 p.m. The fee for the clinic is $5 with an additional $4 rental fee if you need to rent skis. Registration in advance is required for all three cross-country ski clinics.

Aiken - Classes on Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 201 and Friday from 1-3 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Room 201 in Rockne. Beginners’ class starts Jan. 29, one at 6:30 p.m. and there will be a demonstration with Dody Chang, sensei from Michigan. Bring comfortable clothing.

Notice of Change in Communication and Theatre presents Downhill from the London Stage A Midsummer Night’s Dream

by William Shakespeare

The residence of Actors from the London Stage is sponsored by the Paul W. and Barbara Farnham Visiting Scholar Series.
Four Lakers join All-Star team

Associated Press

FOR the first time since 1963, a team will have four players in the NBA All-Star game, with Los Angeles Lakers guards Nick Van Exel and Eddie Jones chosen as reserves Tuesday, joining starters Shaquille O'Neal and Karl Malone.

"One of my main goals this season was to play like an All-Star, and maybe then get selected to the All-Star team," Van Exel said.

Elton Brand will be making the trip to the game with his close friend Jones.

"If they hadn't voted me on and not voted Nick on, I might have been disappointed," Jones said. "It's a relief to see him honored. He's been one of the top guards in the Western Conference since I've been here."

The last team to have four players in the game was Philadelphia, with Julius Erving, Moses Malone, Maurice Cheeks and Andrew Toney on the Eastern Conference team 15 years ago.

The four Lakers will play for the Western Conference team against the East in the Feb. 8 All-Star game in Madison Square Garden.

Associated Press

Defending champion Sampras falls in quarterfinals

MELBOURNE, Australia - If Pete Sampras packs quickly, he could be playing Big Dog home as Andre Agassi.

They can commiserate about the Australian Open that slipped away, the one they were poised to rule until they met in the final. Or so they thought.

Karol Kucera? No way. Sampras, or anyone else, figured the Slovakian could beat him for a berth in the semifinals against Petr Korda. Kucera hadn't beaten anybody in 10 Grand Slam tournaments and had never gone beyond the third round in any of the six he played.

Yet there was Kucera in the cool, starry night Tuesday, transforming himself into a vision of silky elegance while churning out a 6-4, 6-2, 6-3-6-1 work of art against Sampras, the defending champion.

And there was Sampras, winner of 10 major titles and recently voted by his peers as the greatest player of past quartercentury, looking utterly predatorized.

"Twenty-four hours after little Alberto Rodriguez of Spain ran Agassi out of the tournament, Kucera caught the same upset fever," said Van Exel, who was working a double.

"He played the match of his life," Sampras said. "I just ran into a hot player. It must be easy to play me because these guys have nothing to lose, just swing away. And he played great. I give him all the credit in the world."

Kucera, ranked No. 20 and under the tutelage lately of 1988 Olympic champion Miloslav Mecir, has been hot since the start of the year. He led Slovakia to the Hopman Cup title in Perth, captured a tuneup in Sydney and, in the Australian, extended his winning streak to 12 matches.

"My goal this year is not to lose a match," Kucera joked in a heavy monotone voice that never wavers. He betrays no emotion on or off the court.

But nothing in the undisguised way Kucera went about getting to the quarterfinals — he met only one seed, No. 10 Sergi Bruguera, in the first four rounds — prepared him for meeting Sampras.

Kucera's two-fisted backhands flicked perfect groundstrokes into the corners. His fluid forehands kept Sampras running behind the baseline. And when Kucera served, he dominated, whacking 18 aces to Sampras' seven.

Perhaps the best part of Kucera's game, though, was his return of serve. He caught up to Sampras' pace, and kept him on the back foot.

Among the most recent of Sara Maitland's many works are the critically acclaimed novel Ancestral Truths, the theological essay A Big Enough God, and the 1996 volume of short stories Angel Maker. She is currently writing a novel called Hagiographies and collaborating on a book about women saints.

Sara Maitland

"Novel Thoughts: Religious Fiction in Contemporary Culture"

in the Erasmus Institute's Inaugural Distinguished Lecture Series

Followed by
A Discussion with Ms. Maitland
Thursday, January 29
4 p.m.
120 DeBartolo Hall
Friday, January 30
10 a.m.
131 Decio Faculty
Penguins make Jagr NHL's highest-paid player

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

Jaromir Jagr always wanted to play like Mario Lemieux. Now, he'll be paid like him.

Jagr, the Pittsburgh Penguins' brightest star now that Lemieux has retired, agreed Tuesday to a four-year contract extension worth $18 million that will at least temporarily make him the NHL's highest-paid player.

The total value of what now becomes a six-year contract is $48 million, Jagr will make $5.1 million this season and $4.75 million next under his old contract before his salary climbs to $9.5 million in the 1999-2000 season.

The NHL scoring leader would have long since eclipsed the NHL's highest-paid player.

The Penguins still owe him $10.4 million, $10 million, seven-year deal that consisted a $15 million signing bonus and $2 million in salary this season. Philadelphia's Chris Gratton has a $16.5 million, five-year deal that consisted largely of $9 million signing bonus.

"You never know where the dollars are going to go," said Jagr, who was joined at a short news conference by his mother and girlfriend. "But I want to play here and I want to stay here. I want to finish my career here."

Jagr's deal eclipses the $42 million, seven-year deal reached by Lemieux in October 1992. However, that contract was reworked several times before Lemieux retired last spring, and Jagr said he didn't want to play here and I want to stay here. I want to finish my career here."

Jagr's deal is bigger, or your contract is bigger," Penguins co-owner Howard Baldwin said. "He wanted to make a long-term commitment and we wanted to make a long-term commitment to him."

"It's a great tribute to Jaromir, because who's kidding who in this day and age of players leapingfrogging over each other and all wanting to say, 'My contract is bigger,'" Baldwin said. "We're very proud of Jaromir for taking that position."

Jagr, the only European to win an NHL scoring championship, has been a star almost since the day he joined the Penguins' lineup in late 1990 as an 18-year-old from Czechoslovakia who could barely speak a word of English.

He won Stanley Cup championships with Pittsburgh in his first two NHL seasons in 1991 and 1992, leading a comeback over the favored New York Rangers in the 1992 playoffs after Lemieux broke a wrist. He took advantage of Lemieux's one-season layoff in 1994-95 to win the scoring title that Lemieux returned to win the next two seasons.

With his flowing, unkempt hair and unrivaled one-on-one scoring moves, Jagr is popular among the younger fans the NHL has long cultivated. He was the leading vote-getter for the World team that lost to a North American team 8-7 in the NHL All-Star game on Jan. 18.

Penguins co-owner Roger Marino said Jagr's popularity and marketability make him one of the league's — and Pittsburgh's — most valuable assets.

"The first time I saw him, I thought, 'Why isn't this guy marketed like (Wayne) Gretzky?'" Marino said. "The kids love him. He has style and he's also a great player."
Women continued from page 1

of 12 from three-point range as they defeated the Wildcats, 77-54 at the duPont Pavilion. One month later, Notre Dame shot an impressive 49.1 percent from the field, and senior guard Mollie Peirick dominated at both ends of the court as the Irish swept the series with a 68-51 victory at the Joyce Center.

Notre Dame has been on a roll this season as well, having won 10 of its last 11 contests. After a two-point loss at Boston College, the Irish rebounded with a 87-69 victory over Providence by a score of 109-60. In the rout of the Friars, Notre Dame shot 54 at the duPont Pavilion.

Notre Dame freshman Huth Riley was named Big East rookie of the week on Monday. Riley registered a career-high 29 points and 13 rebounds against Providence, making her the first Irish women's basketball player in record five consecutive double-doubles. In the Providence game last weekend, she had 11 points and eight boards. Riley is also ranked 11th in the nation in blocked shots.

"I think Ruth has progressed a little bit further than we had thought she would," McGraw said about Riley's performance. "We did think that she would have a big advantage in size against Providence. They defended her pretty well, and we didn't do a good job at getting her the ball.

The battle between the Irish and the Wildcats will begin tonight at 7 p.m. at The Pavilion.

Romance Languages 101: Italian

Si mangia malissimo a scuola.

(Tired of the school cafeteria? Just because you're a student doesn't mean you have to eat like one. Fazolli's features 12 authentic Italian menu items priced under $4.)

Hey Juniors, Don't Forget!!

Important Information about JPW '98

Seating Registration

One person must have all three IDs of each individual in their party.

Like to READ?!?!?

Interested in being a reader or intercessor at the Junior Parents' Weekend Mass?

Questions???

Call 1-6028
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

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DILBERT

DEPUTY OF COMMON SENSE.
YOU ARE ACCUSED OF TRYING TO MOTIVATE YOUR EMPLOYEES WITH INSULTING GIFTS.

CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz
No. 1030

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

If your thoughts were a slight connection between striking a loved one, vandalizing property, getting arrested, throwing up, getting injured, ruining relationships, and artichokes, you would probably stop eating artichokes....

Do any of these things happen when you drink alcohol? Then maybe it is time you stop.

Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.

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Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education.
**SPORTS**

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Irish prepare to tussle ‘Cats**

Ingelsby looks forward to facing dad’s alma mater

By BETSY BAKER
Associated Press Editor

With the momentum in its favor, the Notre Dame men's basketball team has possibly one of the biggest challenges of the season ahead of it tonight.

The Irish are coming off two consecutive victories over ranked teams, with the win over the West Virginia Mountaineers on Jan. 15 the first of its kind since Notre Dame upset No. 22 Marquette in 1994.

Senior star Pat Garrity claimed last Wednesday's 83-63 rout of the Syracuse Orangemen, No. 15 at the time, as the biggest win of his career.

However, tonight's game against the 7-10 Wildcats could present the Irish with an even bigger challenge.

After jumping out to a 4-0 start in the conference, the Cats are coming off not only a five-game conference losing streak, but a five-game losing streak in general. If there is ever a team that needs a win, it is Villanova, and it hopes to accomplish that tonight.

"Villanova is a very streaky team," said guard Keith Friel, who is coming off a career-high 30 points with a record-setting shooting performance on Saturday against Providence. "They won their first four Big East games, but have lost their last five. There is no doubt they will be at their peak of performance because they need a win."

What remains so challenging for the Irish, however, is that they themselves having been guilty of being called streaky. The Irish in the past have a tendency to be giant-killers, but then lose what are easily attainable victories.

The Irish have the chance tonight to prove that they are a solid team and that the last two wins were not a fluke. The team has a chance to show that the West Virginia game was the turning point of the season, and it can turn its 4-4 conference mark into a winning record. For the first time since the Irish entered the conference three seasons ago, they could be taken seriously.

"Notre Dame head basketball Coach MacLeod keeps emphasizing to us that we have a chance to make some noise in the Big East," freshman guard Martin Ingelsby commented. "This is a big game for us, especially because it is at home."

The game is especially big for Ingelsby, a Philadelphia native whose father played at Villanova from 1970-73. Martin's father, Tom, was the starting guard for the Wildcats team that advanced to the NCAA championship game against UCLA in 1971.

"It feels good to get a chance to play Villanova, since I grew up liking it and my dad went there," Ingelsby said.

Ingelsby will match up against fellow freshman Jermaine Medley, who is averaging 5.6 points per game. The main concern for the Irish will be junior center Howard Brown, who is averaging 11.8 points per game and 5.1 rebounds.

With 6-foot-10 center Malik Allen averaging 7.4 rebounds a game for the Cats, junior center Phil Hickey will have to contain his strong performance off the boards in order to get the ball in the hands of the Irish.

For Notre Dame, if both Friel and Ingelsby can turn its 4-4 conference record tonight in a Big East road contest against conference rival Villanova, however, despite a remarkable offensive performance on Saturday against Providence, an injury to a key starter for the Irish may be a factor against them in tonight's contest.

The Wildcats earned a 71-40 win over St. John's on Wednesday, but fell 99-55 to West Virginia on Sunday. Junior Jenn Sliwa recorded a game-high 21 points on an 8-for-10 shooting performance against the Mountaineers.

Senior Jenny Higgins hit for 17 points also, including four three-pointers. The Wildcats were 9-for-26 beyond the arc, but just 4-for-8 at the free throw line. Villanova is attempting 20 threes per game and is making seven per contest. Higgins is ranked second in the nation from beyond the arc, averaging 3.8 three-pointers per game.

Before this week's action, the Wildcats won four straight contests to start the month of January.

This will be the only meeting of the regular season between the Irish and the Wildcats, with Notre Dame leading the series 5-2. Last season, former Irish player Katrina Gaither scored 22 points, and the Irish won 73-67.

Men's Basketball
vs. Villanova
Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball
at Villanova
Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Red hot Riley ready for ‘Nova**

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will hope to improve on its conference record tonight in a Big East road contest against conference rival Villanova. However, despite a remarkable offensive performance on Saturday against Providence, an injury to a key starter for the Irish may be a factor against them in tonight's contest.

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Men's Basketball
vs. Villanova
Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball
at Villanova
Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey
vs. Michigan
Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Swimming and Diving
vs. DePaul
Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m.

**Four Lakers added to All-Star team**

**Penguins sign Jagr**

see page 17
The Great Debates

SMC candidates ‘face/off’

By SHANA E TATE
News Writer

Last night’s debates between student body president and vice president hopefuls Katie Wehby/Kelly Madden and Sarah Siefert/Nancy Midden were short and sweet due to two factors: the reduced number of tickets and some confusion regarding the format of the evening.

Traditionally the assembly of prospective SGA front-runners has followed a debate format. However, just as a sparkler banter began between the tickets last night, Board of Government elections commissioner last night, Board of Government elections commissioner interjected and insisted, “Don’t want to turn this into a debate. This is just a question and answer session.”

Throughout the discussion, the Wehby/Madden ticket mentioned many of their ideas on their platform, such as re-establishing study days. When the candidates were asked if they could accomplish only one goal from their platform, Wehby responded that it would be “the first thing on our platform, re-establishing study days.”

Wehby and Madden want to have two days, other than Tuesday and Sunday, for students to study or have review days with their professors. They also would like “to bring back the Board of Georgian counselor and counseling commissioner.”

The Siefert/Midden ticket stated that creating an admission commissioner was the most important on their platform. “I think as student leaders this is something that is really important to us to continue to strengthen Saint Mary’s,” said Siefert. They also elaborated on their desire to make a stronger connection between the seniors and alumni.

Questions regarding fashioning leadership style after one family leader was directed to the presidential candidates; the vice presidential candidates were later questioned about Student Academic Council expanding its roles. “I would collaborate with the Student Activities Board to bring in other speakers to talk to the women of Saint Mary’s College about certain issues,” said Madden, a current co-chair on SAB.

Topics discussed included characteristics that make a leader, motivation and apathy, diversity and Saint Mary’s pride.

“We are trying to establish a code that Saint Mary’s stands for, some-
The Board of Governance (BOG) is the governing body of Saint Mary's student government. The board consists of nine elected representatives, including the president, who is appointed by the Saint Mary's student government. The BOG is responsible for the overall operation of the student government, and its members are elected by the student body to represent their interests.

The BOG is divided into three major branches: the Student Government Association (SGA), the Resident Student Government (RS), and the Alumnae Board (AB). Each branch is responsible for different aspects of student life, such as academics, service, and community engagement.

The SGA is the largest branch of the BOG and is responsible for the overall operation of the student government. The SGA consists of nine elected representatives, including the president and vice president, who are responsible for overseeing the student government's daily operations.

The RS is responsible for the residential experience of students at Saint Mary's. The RS consists of nine elected representatives, including the president and vice president, who are responsible for ensuring that the residential experience is a positive one for all students.

The AB is responsible for the governance of the Alumnae Association. The AB consists of nine elected representatives, including the president and vice president, who are responsible for ensuring that the Alumnae Association is well-governed and that the interests of the alumni are being represented.

The BOG meets regularly to discuss and make decisions on issues that affect the student body. The BOG also works closely with the administration to ensure that the needs of the student body are being met.

The BOG is an important part of the student government at Saint Mary's, and its members play a vital role in ensuring that the student body is well-represented and that their needs are being met.
Sarah SIEFERT
For student body president

Nancy MIDDEN
For vice president

Campaign Slogan: I can see a new horizon underneath the blazing sky

Biggest contribution to student government: Siefert served as SAB communications commissioner last year and helped implement a BOG newsletter that has increased communications between student government and the student body. They

Three platform goals:

TECHNOLOGY. They want to increase awareness of technological improvements on campus and start a newsletter to update students about access sites. They stress incorporating the use of more technology in the classrooms.

ADMISSIONS. Want to work with the Admissions Office to help increase enrollment. They would create an Admissions Commissioner Position to act as a liaison between VISA, BOG, and Admissions Office.

ALUMNIAE. Want to build a strong and continuous connection between seniors and recent alumnae. They plan on organizing dinners and get-togethers with alumnae and a job shadowing program in which students would work and consult with alumnae in professions they are interested in.

Repeated Quote: "Our enthusiasm is contagious."

Most impressive qualities: They presented themselves well with plentiful amounts of motivation and enthusiasm.

Biggest worry about them if elected: Siefert said. "We're not making empty promises."

Our favorite ideas: Job shadowing with alumnae; newsletter to parents to keep them up to date of campus events and happenings; club for varsity athletes.

Good luck: Increasing admissions during their term.

Notable quote: "We feel we have a strong platform and have done our homework and talked to students and administrators. We feel we are not making empty promises," said Siefert.

Katie WEHBY
For student body president

Kelly MADDEN
For vice president

Campaign Slogan: Pioneering change for the Saint Mary's College community.

Biggest contribution to student government: Webby spearheaded an event-packed SAB calendar this year. She has a lot of experience under her belt serving as class president her freshman and sophomore years.

Top three platform goals:

STUDY DAYS. Reintroduce study days into the last week of classes during each semester period, similar to that of neighboring University of Notre Dame.

CAREER AND COUNSELING COMMISSIONER. Re-create a commissioner position to act as the link between the students and the Career and Counseling Department in order to increase communications of students' needs. Want to make students more aware of the services in order to make students feel more "linked" with the office.

BLESSING OF THE CLASS RING. A spiritual ceremony honoring the future graduates of Saint Mary's College would be held at the beginning of the senior year. "It would be a ceremony for the seniors to come together at the beginning of the senior year for one last time to honor them," Webby said.

Repeated quote: "We're very approachable."

Most impressive qualities: These women have networked. They have talked to every relevant administrator, organization and staff member about their ideas and seem to have received positive feedback on their platform.

Biggest worry about them if elected: Webby admitted she can be an impatient leader, but Madden's calm approach should help keep Webby in check.

Say their greatest quality is: Their reputation with the student body. "We are very approachable and enjoy talking with students," Madden.

Our favorite ideas: Career and Counseling Commissioner to link students' needs with the Career Center; establishing a code of values based on the Saint Mary's Mission Statement to be posted in each building; the possibility of re-establishing study days.

Good luck: Effectively revamping the on-campus mailbox system for off-campus students. Efforts by government leaders to revamp the system over the last few years have failed.

Notable quote: "We think the points on our platform are feasible," said Webby. "Our platform has positive points that can benefit the Saint Mary's community and allow them to show the pride they have for Saint Mary's."

Why we should be impressed: "We complement each other and work very well together, which will provide a good balance for the goals we hope to accomplish," said Madden.
Government
continued from page 1
it was a very personal matter, and it was a very controversial matter to deal with," Milos said.
Conversely, McKeough cites the reaction of the Saint Mary's students to the letter as one of her proudest memories, culminating in Saint Mary’s Pride Day. "Running out of ribbons in less than an hour … that made me proud," McKeough said of the white ribbons passed out to students.

"I'm very glad that the student body has respect for Eldred’s request to review the Alliance," Milos said of the post-election "Round table and forums have been held (and) professors and deans have opened their doors to hear and discuss issues with students." McKeough took a different view.

"It was one of the biggest frustrations I felt this year. I know how much time it takes to research sensitive issues such as this one, because Board of Governance took several weeks before recognizing the Alliance," she said.

"However, it only takes so much time to recognize a huge breach of homophobia that exists on this campus," McKeough concluded.

Said Milos, "I think she wants to make sure that the decision is tailored especially for SMC. I think she'll form a group to address the issues on campus."

"Students look to the administration for a precedent," McKeough said. "If the administration does not change, the students won't either."

Eldred’s decision is due before the end of the academic year. Milos believes that, whatever the promised resolution, it will be respected by the overall community. "I anticipate that no matter what the decision is, the SMC community will continue from page 1
platform goals. But one team made up the fun, with Saint Mary’s will stand by the College statement of “honoring tradition and diversity.”

Katie Wehby and Kelly Madden are more than just two students looking to hold the most powerful student positions on campus. They have already done impressive work in their homework and they not only know what they are in for, but their limitations as well.

The Wehby/Madden ticket possesses many realistic campaign goals that could be accomplished within their term or shortly thereafter. They are the only ticket that can be seen as experienced Saint Mary’s students.

Wehby is a confident student government leader who has served as a Freshman and Sophomore class president with more thanSaint Mary's Pride student government.

"It's a fun thing that we are proud of. It would be like our personal integrity; we respect and represent others properly," said Wehby. "Mainly a continuation of our mission statement," commented Madden.

Both tickets were asked what idea they had developed and implemented in their current position that they were proud of. "I am particularly proud of the installation of the calendars," Siefert said.

"I admire any of the students who put themselves on the line. It's a big risk. I wish them both luck," director of Student Activities Georgianna Rosenbush said.

The debate took place in Biggar Parlor with about 40 students in attendance. "The debate went very well. Both tickets put a lot into the campaign," said senior class president Lisa Coury.

"I thought both tickets had a great stand on their issues," said Becky Oliva.

"I don't envy them. Last year, it was nervous, but it was a lot of fun. Both tickets looked good," said current vice president Lori McKeough.

"I was happy how many people came. I believe it is important to be informed. I think it is important for the candidates to think on their feet and address issues they hadn’t thought of previously," said Horvath.

Debate
continued from page 1
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Discussing the issues at hand...

Wehby (above left) replies to inquiries from students (above). Nancy Midden and Sarah Siefert (below) listen attentively to the discussion.

Comments
continued from page 2
and questioning women. She said she preferred to delay a decision until such time as she could better gauge the campus climate regarding the issue.

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