Lingenfelser, SUB funds dominate discussion

Re-allocation of student union financial resources debated amongst members

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Assistant News Editor

In a closed portion of its meeting last night, student senate passed a resolution to approve a proposal by fellow member Ryan Cassidy to circulate a petition. The petition, which asks for the allocation of $1000 for the budget reallocation of student funds into events and cultural arts, was passed by the Senate.

While the proposal was approved by the Senate, the process ofHow take SUB money away to provide money for other things when we really plan for

why things will happen for the entire campus? he said. "This reallocation is allowing a lot of organizations that have not decided on concrete events to have more money. SUB has proven that we organize events successfully and they are still taking money away."

Steez went on to say that when he met with the Financial Management Board, he had not yet budgeted for specific SUB events. "I spoke off the top of my head," he said. "SUB can plan an event in March for April that we do not necessarily have planned, but it is not right to take away money when the events are not specifically planned." 

In the letter, I basically apologized for not being there myself and then went on to outline a lot of facts that I think surround the petition," Lingenfelser said. "I want the senate to know that they are failing to hear the voice of the student body."

The letter, which Lingenfelser agreed to give to The Observer, addressed several of Lingenfelser's concerns about Griffith's presidency and also the reasons why he has not yet submitted his petition.

''I have in my possession around 1400 signatures which I believe meet a minimum number required by the constitution," Lingenfelser stated in the letter. "If my mission were to remove or embarrass this president, I now have had this power. However, this is not my point. The point is to bring these issues into public forum."

"We need to answer questions which these charges get at. What qualities do we look for? Does someone have the moral fiber to pass the reallocation of student union funds?"

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Dean of engineering wins Humboldt award

By PATRICK MCGOVERN
News Writer

Notre Dame dean of engineering Anthony Michel has received one of this year's Humboldt Prize, the highest research award for senior U.S. scientists and scholars in all disciplines.

Michel is only one of 40 recipients in the U.S. This year, the Humboldt Prize gives him a year of research support at a German university or Max Planck Institute.

Michel plans to continue his research at the Ruhr University in Bochum. He will step down from his dean's position on June 1 and likely begin his research work fall.

Michel plans to divide his allotted time over four three-month research periods. Michel will maintain his professorship at Notre Dame by taking a sabbatical.

"I have been fortunate that the leadership at Notre Dame allows [you] to pursue your scholarship while administrating," said Michel.

Wile in Germany, Michel will conduct his research in the stability theory of dynamical systems with one of the world's leading circuit theorists. Michel explained the theory by saying that both are systems that go through many changes and disturbances which can be studied and predicted. Michel, an electrical engineer, will study control systems in chemical and mechanical processes.

In order to qualify for the award, U.S. scientists and scholars must be nominated by an eminent German scientist. According to Michel, he was nominated for the award in 2003.

Kotlowitz confronts race, poverty

By CHRISTINA KOLSKI
News Writer

The importance of increasing work in impoverished communities and the need for institutions like social service agencies to aid in the development of the communities was the message of Alex Kotlowitz lecturing "Breaking The Silence: Race and Poverty in America."

"They are our future," Kotlowitz said addressing children and the importance of attention to them, especially those growing up in poor communities. He stressed that there is a strong need to help build a childhood for these less fortunate youth. Kotlowitz great hope he said, lies with the children of America.

He focused on "rebuilding community," which he felt could best be done by making more jobs available. He stated that he was a loss of work breaks down communities which often results in a division of loyalties among residents.

Discussing the difference between the reality of work and the culture of work, Kotlowitz explained that the reality is material wealth while the culture is temporal and affects the purpose, order, and connection within in individual. He advo-

Kotlowitz also addressed the principal issue in his book, "There Are No Children Here — the problem of children and violence."

"Although it may seem as if these children growing up in the projects become hard-

ed by the violence, I want you to know that they never do," he said. "They will never get used to it and it will always affect them."

He emphasized the need for
**Prop. 209 impacts minority enrollment at UC Berkeley**

In some sense, it might have been the first sign of the impact of a voter-approved statewide measure banning affirmative action: a recently released admissions information package reveals that the number of underrepresented minority applicants to the campus has dropped.

"I don't think there's been a lower proportion of minority applications, which are required," said Don Frimpeng, an ASUC senator. "It's like the wind shifted. You're not going to apply to a university which professors by policy not to be open to diversity."

However, some university administrators said that other factors were primarily responsible for the recent enrollment trends.

"If you look at the enrollment figures across the system, they're probably a result of increasing competition for enrollment in the university," said a UC Berkeley official, who requested to remain anonymous.

The number of applications and enrollment figures has gone up dramatically," the official said, refuting the idea that affirmative action policies deterred minorities from applying.

"There has been a lower proportion of minority applications, which are required," said Frimpeng. "And the view is that as applications from other groups have increased, the number of minority applications has not kept pace with the rest of the applications."
Residence Life dispels housing myths

By MICHELLE S. PRIMEAU
News Writer

To alleviate much of the confusion and stress that accompanies room selection, the Office of Residence Life and Housing at Saint Mary's College held its second annual freshman housing forums Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Sessions took place in each of the residence halls to go over the facts and procedure of room selection and to allow students to ask questions.

Last year, Residence Life and Housing held one forum, but only 12 students attended. To encourage participation in this year's forums, the Office created a drawing for the number one room pick for all freshmen who attended. The forums were expanded by a subcommittee of the Housing Commission, chaired by freshman Kara Bergman.

The forums were originally the idea of the college's previous housing director, Katherine Noonan. After she left the college, no one was planning for the forums until Bergman, the Regina Hall representative to the Housing Commission, and her subcommittee took on the responsibility.

"I felt that the forums were very important because not everybody knows all the information there is," Bergman said. "Even though I was on the subcommittee, there were still things I learned at the forums."

Suzie Orr, the director of Residence Life and Housing, presented information ranging from room deposits to floor plans.

She included a true and false session that addressed the issues such as trading room selection numbers, which is not allowed; saving a room for a friend going abroad semester, which is also a misnomer; and the notion that specific rooms are blocked out for incoming freshmen which is a fallacy.

"The most common questions asked are about students going abroad, which we address in the forums pretty thoroughly, and about room size and layout which we really can't answer," Orr said.

Orr suggested that students of all classes come into the room selection process prepared.

Room deposits are due on Feb. 20. The class lists will be posted on Feb. 13. Deposit lists with randomly determined room selection numbers will be posted on Feb. 25. The class lists, deposit lists and the floor plans of the residence halls can be found in the LeMans lobby.

The Housing Commission will be communicating with the hall councils to set up open house nights for room viewing. The open houses will be voluntary and held some time in early March.

"When the students arrive for their room selection they should sit in a place where they can hear well, and bring books, pillows, anything to make themselves comfortable," Orr recommended.

The drawing for the number one freshman room pick will be held tomorrow and the winner will be contacted by the Housing Office. Room selection begins on March 2 for Amundsen.

Fifth-year seniors and class of 1999 pick on March 23, followed by the class of 2000 on the March 24, and finally the class of 2001 on March 25. Further questions can be directed to any hall director or the Office of Residence Life and Housing at 284-4522.

Freshman students listened eagerly as Suzie Orr, director of Residence Life and Housing at Saint Mary's, provided information about the process of choosing housing for next year.
Senate
continued from page 1
dent funds was approved with a 'friendly amendment.' This amendment stipulated that SUII would still lose the $13,000 but that the loss would be dis-
cussed with the Financial Management Board so that the funds were not necessarily taken from one or two areas.

"This is still a hit, but every-
one took one," Oversight Committee chair Matt Mamak said.

In other Senate News:

A motion was passed to pay Campus Look-Up delivery people the salary they were promised but never received because of paperwork mis-
takes within student govern-
ment.

According to student body president Matt Griffin, the Executive Cabinet of the stu-
dent union decided to pay stu-
dents $25 per week to deliver Campus Look-Up to each resi-
dence hall. When submitting the "Student Appointment Form" to the office of Student Activities, the $25 was divid-
ed by two hours of work for an hourly wage of $12.50. This wage exceeded the uni-
varsity limit of $5.95 and hour. Thus, the workers were paid less than originally agreed upon.

"We had no idea how long the delivery would actually take," Griffin said. "It was hard work. I spent four hours one day delivering it.

Two deliveries were supposed to the senate to review this problem so that they could receive the wages they deserved.

The employees should not have to pay for the internal weaknesses of the student government," said Sarah Burg, a delivery person who asked the senate to consider the issue. "We were hired under a verbal agreement by Matt Griffin, and we worked in good faith. When we were re-
ceived payment, it was drastically less than we were originally told it would be.

Many senators agreed that it was not the delivery peo-
ple's fault that they had not received the full payment.

"They should get their money," said Alumni senator Bob Chakal. "What goes on in student government is another issue.

"A motion to raise the stu-
dent activities fee by $70 was passed by the senate even though it was not actually consulted on this issue.

The Committee on Residence Life finds the deci-
sion to bypass the student senate in formulating and submitting the proposal unwise. Residence Life Committee chair Matt Szabo and in a statement to the sen-
ate. "This does not change the fact, however, that the pro-
posed increases in student activity fee is well researched and met a real need. Therefore, today the committee submits a resolution endorsing the increase and support the stu-
dent activity fee.

• Griffin gave his State of the Student Union Address yesterday. He outlined some of the crucial accomplish-
ments of his administration, including SafeHalls, Campus Look-Up, and the forthcoming survey that will review the effectiveness of the Griffin/Nass ticket.

The Senate considers web registration

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
American News Editor

Donald Steinke of the Office of the Registrar spoke to the sen-
ate last night about the possibil-
ity of registering for classes on the web.

"We see a product out there that will be a big step forward," he said. "This program could let you get information about class-
es and spaces while you are in the process of registering.

Steinke stressed that this pro-
gram in its testing phase and that actual online registration would not be a reality until the fall 1999 semester or beyond. He looked to the senate, howev-

er, to provide personal inform-

ation and feedback as well as to make suggestions as to what dorms would be willing to test this program.

We want to test this with two dorms to have a control group," Steinke said. "We are hoping that this program can be per-
fected by fall.

When we received a crash-up payment, it was drastically less than we were originally told it would be.

Steinke continued from page 1
in a mandatory meeting on Thursday January 29th
at 7:00
in the C.S.C.

Letter
continued from page 1
for in a student leader? Why do we have checks and balances in our student constitution? And how many mistakes are too many.

Lingenfelder went on to say that one of the reasons he has not presented the actual petition is because of the "time con-
straints and extra work" it would take place on some student govern-
ment members. His letter, how-

ever, called for specific action from the student senate in the form of a public hearing or a point-by-point review of his alle-

gations by the Ethics Committee.

The senate can hold a public hearing into each one of these charges.

Lingenfelder's letter stated, "I stress public. People can then ask questions to the senators or provide information into this investigation which they believe the accusation is true or false, or if the investigation is still ongoing, and what actions they took or plan to take if the accusa-
tions are true," he stated, "If either of these options are taken, the petition will be destroyed."

Lingenfelder then went on to reprint The Observer's cover-

age of the petition story and also the senators who have yet to step forward in agreement with him.

These people are acting cow-

ardly," Lingenfelder said in his letter, "and those who have worked behind the scenes in support of the peti-
tion. "I have put my reputation on the line because I know my cause is right. These people know more than I... but are afraid of the public eye. If you think the cause was right, then stand up for what you believe in.

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CAMPUS NEWS
Thursday, January 29, 1998

Democrats to register on the website.

As of April 1, the website will not be a secure system. Steinke said. "Students will have much more freedom from almost any computer.

Steinke reminded the senate that the system was being test-

ed because they are not yet aware of possible bugs.

"We are not going to jump into anything without testing it," he said. "We just need to see how it goes."

The program, called HORSE-

LINK, has been an ongoing stu-

dent senate project.

Letter
continued from page 1

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dent senate project.
Europeans try for around-the-world balloon record

By GEIR MOULSON
Associated Press Writer

CHATEAU D'OEX, Switzerland

Despite a lack of wind and a small leak in the balloon's capsule Wednesday, a European team trying to be the first to circle the globe in a balloon has already improved on its previous bids.

The Breitling Orbiter 2 hot air and helium balloon floated up into the icy cold, blue skies above the snow-covered Alpine resort of Chateau d'Oex early Wednesday.

The tall silver balloon was expected to reach Monte Carlo early Thursday, Greece by Friday and Israel on Saturday.

A previous attempt by Swiss pilot Bertrand Piccard and Belgian pilot Wim Verstraeten failed last January when kerosene fumes in the cabin choked off their air supply and they splashed into the Mediterranean Sea just six hours after takeoff.

Earlier this month Piccard's crew had to abandon a launch attempt after a loading accident hours before the balloon was scheduled to lift off.

A bolt holding a cable lifting part of the orange gondola broke as a crane started to move the cabin from a truck to the launch site. The bolts were redesigned and replaced.

A few minor problems were reported Wednesday, including lack of wind and a leak in a rear hatch of the orange capsule housing the pilot, which was required by British flight engineer Andy Elson.

"Our only main problem is the low speed of the wind," said flight director Alan Noble. "The three pilots seem to be quite relaxed and happy."

The balloon has not been flying faster than 10 miles per hour and is expected to keep to that speed Thursday.

The Olympic flame was used to light the balloon's burners and, in cooperation with Olympic headquarters in nearby Lausanne, the balloon was embalmed with the five Olympic rings as a symbol of world peace.

Other attempts at the round-the-world trip, which have been launched from Europe, Africa and the United States, failed because of problems with equipment, supplies, routes and winds.

American balloonist Steve Fossett was forced to abandon his effort in Russia earlier this month because of the freezing cold in his unpressurized capsule. Kevin Ulissi didn't make it nearly as far — after leaving Illinois, an equipment problem forced him down in Indiana a few hours later.

British tycoon Richard Branson, whose Virgin Global Challenger balloon got away from him last month before he could launch in North Africa, will try again later this month in Morocco.

May 21, 1991, when a woman banded him flowers, then detonated a pound of plastic explosives strapped to her body. The explosives, packed with 10,000 metal pellets, killed Gandhi and 16 others, including the Sri Lankan Tamil bomber, who went by only one name, Dhana. The prosecution charged 41 Indian and Sri Lankan suspects with terrorism, murder and conspiring with the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, a rebel group fighting for an independent homeland for Sri Lanka's minority Tamils.

Twelve suspects committed suicide when trapped by police. Three guerrilla commanders accused of ordering the assassination, including the Tiger chief, Velupillai Prabhakaran, were charged but never caught. They remain at large in the jungles of neighboring Sri Lanka.

The convicted, half of them Sri Lankan Tamils and the rest Indians, will appeal Wednesday's verdict to India's Supreme Court.

Court orders hanging of assassins

Ponnambalai, India

A mammoth conspiracy trial ended with convictions Wednesday for all 26 people tried in the 1991 suicide bombing that killed former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, the political heir of India's Nehru-Gandhi dynasty. All 26 were ordered hanged.

"The nation stands vindicated," declared D.B. Karthiknathan, the defense lawyer who led the investigation.

Tamil Tiger rebels from neighboring Sri Lanka assassinated Gandhi for allegedly betraying them by brokering a peace accord with the Sri Lanka government in 1987.

Gandhi, the son and grandson of India's prime ministers, was campaigning for his Congress Party in southern India on
Kotlowitz

continued from page 1

more direct intervention with the children experiencing vio-

lence, something that has become such an integral part of

the lives of the children growing up in the projects.

When asked about the whereabouts of the family in

his book, Kotlowitz simply said that the family had

moved out of public housing into a townhouse on the west

side of Chicago and that the youngest boy, Pharaoh, had

just graduated form high school.

Continued from page I

Kotlowitz

specific details

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lence, I want you to

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do. They will never get

used to it and it will

always affected them.'

Alex Kotlowitz

author, "There are no children here"

Kotlowitz addressed the

problem of race relations by

stating, "Contemporary race

relations is all relative to per-

spective."

He encourages people to

"stop and listen to issues of

race, class, urban affairs,

social policy, and poverty in

the United States, while

exploring your personal val-

ues and opinions on such

complex issues."

Kotlowitz is the author of

the popular Core Course book,

"There Are No Children Here."

He has also written a new

book, "The Other Side of the

River: A Story of Two Towns,

a Death, and America's Dilemma," which investigates

the racial and economic divide

between Benton Harbor and


Got News?

I-5323

SMC reinstates College Bowl

By ERIKA WITTORF

College Bowl returns to

Saint Mary's this year, provid-

ing a chance for students to

pil their knowledge against

their peers from other institu-

tions.

The college bowl currently

has five rosters; each one is

composed of five people. Once

a team has a completed rost-

er, they can give themselves a

title. One group called them-

selves, "Those are my pants." Other rosters have yet to
determine their titles.

"Saint Mary's College Bowl

started in the late 70's and

continued until approximately

1983," said Claude Henshaw,

the faculty sponsor.

"Only this fall did we decide
to resurrect the idea. It was
only a question of timing until

we found a dynamic group to

carry out the idea. We never

made it to nationals but we

once went to Saint Louis for a

regional competition," Henshaw added.

"I tell people, 'If you like

Jeopardy you will really like

College bowl.' You can pick

categories ranging from

English to music," Morrill said.

"One of the reasons that we

have difficulty recruiting stu-
dents to participate is people

feel less than adequate," Morrill said. "I was quizzing

a freshman in the dining hall

yesterday and she knew most

of the answers. The questions

I asked her were bizarre facts.

People need to feel more con-

fident."

The purpose of the local

tournament, held this

day from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.,

will be to pick, by elimination,

can pick a member of the Board of


Saint Mary's. The

the tournament will be held at

Valparaiso University from

Feb. 20-22. College Bowl is

still accepting rosters. Anyone

interested in participating can

contact Morrill, talk to a mem-

ber of the Board of

Goveriance, a member of the

Student Activities Council, or

sign up in Haggar Hall.

BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30

3:30 P.M.
Texas rejects death row woman's plea

The state's highest criminal court Wednesday rejected pickax killer Karla Faye Tucker's bid to keep from becoming the first woman executed in Texas since the Civil War.

The Court of Criminal Appeals turned aside her argument that the state's clemency process is unconstitutional.

Tucker, who is scheduled to die Tuesday by injection, has asked the Board of Pardons and Paroles to commute her sentence to prison. The board can deny her request and forward a recommendation to Gov. George W. Bush.

Tucker, 38, was convicted for murdering a man and woman with a pickax during a 1983 break-in. The former rock band groupie and drug-addicted prostitute has insisted she found God behind bars and would be content spending the rest of her life in prison doing his work.

Tucker, a spokeswoman for Christian Coalition founder Pat Robertson said Wednesday his "720 Club" television program will broadcast the last prison interview with Tucker on the day she's scheduled to be executed.

Robertson, who supports the death penalty, has said Tucker should be spared to continue preaching the word of the Lord to fellow convicts.

The interview was conducted on Tuesday.

"She feels very strongly about what the Lord has done in her life," said Robertson's spokeswoman, Patty Silverman. "She wanted to be sure that the message of what God did in her life got out.

Texas last executed a woman in 1863, when Chippita Rodriguez was hanged for the murder of a horse trader.

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Cuba

Cuba is seriously considering Pope John Paul II's appeal to free some prisoners, the National Assembly speaker said, suggesting there could be sentence reductions or early releases on humanitarian grounds.

"The request will be considered in all seriousness, above all given the way in which it was made and who made it," Speaker Ricardo Alarcon said in comments carried Wednesday by the state-run Prensa Latina news agency.

John Paul made the call for Cuba to release its "prisoners of conscience" in one of the bluntest political messages of his five-day visit to Cuba. Vatican officials also appealed Wednesday by the state-run Prensa Latina for prisoners, both political detainees and common criminals.

In his Prensa Latina remarks, Alarcon suggested there could be sentence reductions or early releases on humanitarian grounds for aged or ill prisoners convicted of common crimes or other offenses.

He characterized the pope's request as an "appeal for clemency by the pope similar to those he has made in many places" on his foreign travels.

Michael E. Ranneberger, head of the Cuban Affairs Office for the U.S. State Department, told The Associated Press in an interview in Havana Wednesday that he hoped — as the pontiff requested — that any inmates released would be allowed to stay in the country.

Fidel Castro's communist government has honored requests as an appeal to return to Cuban society," Ranneberger said. "If that happens, that will be a considerable change, not just window dressing."

"The question is whether they will be allowed to return to Cuban society," Ranneberger said. "If that happens, that will be a considerable change, not just window dressing."

Many Cuban prisoners this week were being allowed rare family visits, as an apparent concession to the pontiff, both Cuban and American officials have said.

In its Wednesday editions, USA Today quoted Alarcon as saying that Cuba would free some prisoners in a goodwill gesture to John Paul. However, Prensa Latina's account of Alarcon's remarks indicated no decision had been made.

In Rome, the Vatican said it was still waiting for a response to John Paul's appeal. The Vatican did not make public a list of names or specify the number of prisoners that should be released.

Human rights activists and dissidents have said they are hoping for the release of as many as 200 people they call political prisoners. Those activists complain that conditions for inmates in Cuba's prison system have worsened with the country's economic crisis.

Many inmates share cells with bunk beds stacked three high, and a typical breakfast is sugar water and bread. Contagious diseases like tuberculosis are not always treated.

Human rights groups contend.

While Cuban officials acknowledge prison conditions have worsened in recent years, they say it is the result of an economic crisis affecting all Cubans.

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An Informal Discussion
Presented By

BTAlex.Brown

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Notre Dame Room of the Morris Inn

Sunday, February 1st

7:00 pm

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GR Nelson

Kim Ryan

Troy Phillips

Luke Johnson
Planes’ mishaps spark inquiry

Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.

President Clinton had to turn to a backup airplane Wednesday after Air Force One got stuck in mud while preparing to taxi up a runway. Hours earlier, the president’s plane and a commercial jet passed close to each other — prompting a federal review.

After waiting in a replacement plane in Illinois, the president landed safely in Las Vegas, Nev., and attended his scheduled rally. He remained unfazed by the incident, playing a vigorous round of his favorite card game, through it all.

“It was an extremely close game, and I lost,” joked deputy White House chief of staff John Podesta.

The incident occurred as Air Force One was turning to taxi to the runway for takeoff. There was no indication aboard the plane that anything was wrong — until the pilot gushed the engine twice in an attempt to free the plane and wound up sinking the wheels further into the mud.

Just hours earlier, the president’s plane and a commercial airliner, a Delta MD-88, passed each other with just over the required three-mile separation between them. Air Force One was taking off from Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland and heading west to Champagnes, while the Delta flight was heading south for a landing at Washington National Airport, just across the Potomac River, according to Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Elliot Brenner.

The FAA said Wednesday night the distance between the planes may have been up to 3.25 miles, just over the minimum 3 mile separation standard. The agency originally had reported the distance between as 2.88 miles, less than the required separation.

The Observer • NEWS

Thursday, January 29, 1998

Albright: U.S. prepared to use force

WASHINGTON

Iraq might be seeking an end to the crisis over U.N. weapons inspections, but the United States is prepared to use force if diplomacy fails.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright told reporters by assailing Iraq’s refusal to allow U.N. weapons inspectors unlimited access to suspected weapons sites.

She said the “message is beginning to take hold” in Iraq that it cannot continue to defy the will of the United Nations by limiting weapons inspections. She suggested that “the remarkable unity” of the international community in support of unfettered U.N. access may be having an impact in Baghdad.

She shied away from discussing timetables for Iraqi compliance although administration officials have indicated the issue may come to a head next month.

While also declining to discuss battle plans being drawn up in the Pentagon, Albright said, “I think that there should be no doubt about the strength of U.S. force.”

Iraqi Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahaf, meanwhile, accused the United States of fabricating the crisis as an excuse to attack Iraq. He said he may complain to the International Court of Justice in The Hague, Netherlands, if S-ahaf said he received a letter on the crisis from Russian envoy Viktor Posalvyuk but refused to disclose the contents.

Russia is strongly opposed to military intervention in Iraq and helped defuse a crisis in November when Iraq sought to bar Americans from weapons inspection teams.

Albright was due to depart around Wednesday night to confer with the French, British and Russian foreign ministers and then go to the Persian Gulf for talks with leaders of Arab countries that are within Iraq’s range.

The majority and minority leaders of the Senate, Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Tom Daschle, D-S.D., respectively, both spoke out in support of Clinton’s trajectory.

“There should be no doubt about our intent to support,” Clinton on Iraq, Daschle said. Lott said, “When it comes to our country and foreign policy and security risks, we need to stick together.” At the same time, he cautioned Clinton against acting precipitously.

During her trip, Albright also plans to meet separately with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on ideas President Clinton presented to both officials last week for advancing the Middle East peace process.

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Clinton Embarrasses All of Us

R

将士 the headlines in foreign newspapers have been dominated by "the Monica Lewinsky scandal" and "Clinton issues his strongest denial to date." Regardless of the facts, whether or not he had sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky, or if he encouraged her to lie about it, scandals like these are detrimental to the American image. When they arise, it is in the best interest of the president to come forth and admit the transgression — the image of American society is scarred as well.

It should not be surprising to the American people that this presidency has been plagued by political scandal. The issues of moral character were not relevant to the minds of those in other nations. Many foreign papers have already picked up the news that we, the American people, are in the forefront of the 1992 election. At least, they believe that is the case. If this is true, it seems that this presidency has been plagued by the consistent onslaught of scandals that have plagued the Clinton presidency. It is not the investigation or prosecution of the accusations that is hurting the president's image, but their apparent belief that he is above the law.

We now know that candidates who try to cover their personal lives and the decisions they make as irrelevant to the position they are running for, will be known better. The way people make decisions is extremely relevant to their methods of governance. What they consider to be priorities and what they are willing to do to get their own way in their private lives are likely to be similar in their professional dealings. If you disagree with the decisions they make in their personal lives, it is only natural to assume that you would also disagree with many of their methods that would make in a professional setting.

When the president is embarrassed by his actions, the nation should be, too. This scandal making front page news on virtually every foreign newspaper. It is obvious that what goes on in the White House is just as important as what goes on as it is at home. But when the president acts inappropriately, those outside the U.S. must witness it and shake their heads and wonder why we would choose to select someone who would behave in such a way to represent us.

Bridget O'Connor
Sophomore, Ireland Program
January 28, 1998

THE OBSERVER
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CO-EDITOR: Pauline B. O'Brien, Notre Dame, IN 46556

ASSISTANT EDITOR: Daniel B. Wood, Notre Dame, IN 46556

REVIEWER: Mark L. R. Zepeda, Notre Dame, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should not exceed 200 words and should not be submitted by e-mail.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

THE VIEWPOINT

It has been a total of 27 days since my return from the notoriety, commotion filled, politician city of Rome, Italy. Home to approximately 3 million, this city is in a constant state of motion. Never a quiet moment, except for perhaps a few hours after the night life terminates early "Sunday morning." Only days it is possible to walk the streets without the constant cacophony of sirens, horns or the crazy man who used to meander near our classroom building, yelling at passersby. After spending three months in this city, going at the immense and impressive monuments 10 to 20 times older than our young country, observing the people who constitute the unique Italian culture, feasting on incredible food and gelato of every flavor, adjusting to the constant influx of cigarette smoke, exhaust fumes and high fashion, I had come to love it.

After my semester of classes had finished, I was able to share this experience with my sister and really appreciate the city for everything it had to offer, never considering a dull moment. From the moment I stepped out of the Hotel Tiziano, the place I had called home for the past semester, to wherever my destination lay, I was always amazed at my surroundings. The narrow streets are crammed with unique shops, bars (the eating kind), restaurants and of course, compact cars with just enough space for a motorcycle in between. With so many places to explore, the Pantheon, Vatican city and the Roman Forum all at my fingertips, the difficulty came in deciding what to learn about next.

Dancing and pubs of so many types are open to all hours, possibly due to the brilliant concept of the open flute plus nap from one to whenever every afternoon. This city will definitely grow on you, and so it is how it return to South Bend, Indiana? From pizza marinara or gnocchi al pomodoro with the house red to the hectic mess of South Dining Hall, or swimming in the Tyrrhenian Sea in November to a "required high of 20 degrees today," I would have to say it has been a challenge. Conferencing with other students who were also fortunate enough to have already visited this past fall, have found the following to be true. It is wonderful to see all of our friends again and enjoy some of the comforts of home, like doing laundry in actual laundry machines and having everything we need at our disposal, but there is a feeling that something is missing. Perhaps it is that for most, we are returning from the familiar and enjoying the comforts of home. After we had all experienced summer almost, to the shock of doing real work and the bitterness of old real paid. Picture it this way you return from your summer vacation to a place where the sum doesn't seem to frequent very often, moving in and getting settled all over again, with no football games to get excited for trying to get into the groove of academics again, you may be stuck and where I'm coming from. Nothing you really need is within walking distance anymore, the night life is, shall we venture to say, a bit nonexistent, and no where is there a pub to meet your friends and talk with even just of Simon Cowell or a glass of wine. This is in no way reflecting any sort of regret of living in and experiencing such a beautiful foreign country, for it will be an experience I will cherish forever. I am simply expressing what a culture shock it is to return to my native country (specifically South Bend), when I know that the place that I had called home for a short amount of time continues on with the same energy and glorious traditions it has held on for so many centuries without me.

Leah Toenshoetter
January 28, 1998

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

"He who laughs, lasts."

—Mary Pettibone Poole
various artists

Great Expectations sdtok.  **** 1/2 stars  out of five

Over the past few years motion picture soundtracks have become increasingly popular in the music industry. They offer an opportunity for artists from varying genres to come together to form a cohesive theme. Some have been inordinately successful, like the soundtracks for "Pulp Fiction," "Homeless and Juliet," and "Transports," while others have been huge flops. The failures represent the difficulty in maintaining unity and the difficulties big as avoiding sounding like a random mix of songs.

Director Alfonso Cuaron had some extra problems when trying to culminate a soundtrack for the much anticipated modernization of Charles Dickens's "Great Expectations." Not only did Cuaron have to worry about establishing a continuous theme in the soundtrack, but he also had to take into consideration the original intentions of the author. Upon one listen to the soundtrack, clearly Cuaron overcame these problems, and the result is something almost as timeless as the original novel.

Every song in the album is as enchanting as it is mysterious, capturing the tone of Dickens's classic. Featuring an assortment of mostly ballads and acoustic sets, even by some unexpectated artists, the album begins with an engaging and riveting track from Tori Amos, "Sliver." The poetry of her voice as well as the hot language successfully sets the tone for the rest of the album as well as the movie. In a rare ballad from Soundgarden's Chris Cornell, "Sunshower," he captures the same passion that had not been seen since his acoustic version of "Like Suicide." Scott Weiland, formerly of Stone Temple Pilots fame, shows things down as well in "Lady, Your Roof Brings Me Down," which offers a very interesting combination of purely European romantic instrumental complete with violin, grand piano, and even an accordion courtesy Sheryl Crow with the distinct and unique croonings of Weiland.

Pulp comes up big as well in this album with their hip narrative based track, "Like a Friend." As usual, Pulp's narratives are as impressive as the powerful David Bowie-esque vocals of frontman Jarvis Cocker. He powers through the song with amazing grace and confidence without losing any of the romance.

The soundtrack also features Reed, Poe, The Grateful Dead, David Garza and another anematic hymn from Iggy Pop, although he even tones it down a little in order to accommodate the mood.

The album is auraal bliss. It is like a ride through the aqueducts of Venice in a gondola with your arm swinging casually over the side, letting your fingers touch the water ever so gently. It is magical, beautiful, mesmerizing, and quite frankly romantic.

by Joey Crawford

U2

Despite horrendous marketing and an even more horrendous American tour, U2's album POP produced many fine singles, the latest of which has been "Please." This epic release pushes the limits of the traditional single classification. Not only does the disc have live and updated studio versions of the title track, but it also boasts live recordings of "Staring at the Sun," "Where the Streets Have No Name" and "With or Without You." While recycling past hits may smack of commercial desperation, like a currency speculator caught with too many Korean won, there's more going on here than we might think.

Though they fancy themselves creative and daring, U2 is very sensitive to criticism. Its 1991 Achtung Baby reinvocation was largely fueled by the sentiments of more traditional fans and the Irish press who felt the band had strayed too far from its roots into the depths of musical America with the Battle & Hymn debacle. In 1992, many overlooked the tacky media onslaught of the ZOO TV tour, because it was new and exciting. Now however, in an age where e-mail and video conferencing is often an inconvenient fact of daily office life, the technological overload of this past summer's Popmart tour left many a stadium at less than full capacity and more than one tour promoter jobless. People came to see rock n' roll, what they got was "Wheel of Fortune."

As a result, the Popmart tour that later swept through Europe and Latin America was greatly cut down in its electronic shenanigans and songs like "Sunday Bloody Sunday" and "New Year's Day" were reinstated to the set. Bono even said, "This is probably the last time you see us do an over-the-top production like this one."

By releasing a straight rock n' roll single like "Please," which can remind the listener of previous U2 styles to crescendo efforts such as "Bad" or "The Taxi," the band has clearly signaled its repentant redirec­tions. The song's lyrical focus on all-party peace talks in Northern Ireland gives U2 traditionalists additional cause for glee. Students of world affairs will enjoy the single cover, which sardonically displays the faces of the region's four main political players: Gerry Adams, David Trimble, John Hume and Ian Paisley.

In the next year or two, expect a back-to-basics U2 album and heartfelt live performances to go with it, as the biggest band of the 90s uses its last few years to cement its place in history. "Please" is just the start.

by Sean King

upcoming concerts in the region

| Paula Cole               | Feb. 1           | Piere's (Fort Wayne) |
| Ekoostik Hookah         | Feb. 5           | House of Blues (Chicago) |
| The Jayhawks            | Feb. 7           | Metro (Chicago) |
| Aerosmith               | Feb. 10          | The Palace (Auburn Hills) |
| ALAN JACKSON/DEANNA CARTER | FEB. 13         | JOYCE CENTER AREA |
| Otis Rush               | Feb. 13          | Buddy Guy's Legends (Chicago) |
| Mighty Blue Kings       | Feb. 14          | Citi Lounge (Toledo) |
| Ben Folds Five          | Feb. 15          | Riviera Theatre (Chicago) |
| Si\'verchair            | Feb. 16          | Vic Theatre (Chicago) |
| Jimmy Buffett           | Feb. 16          | The Palace (Auburn Hills) |
| Sugar Ray/Goldfinger    | Feb. 16          | Newport Music Hall (Columbus) |
| Blessed Union of Souls  | Feb. 17          | House of Blues (Chicago) |
| Willie Nelson           | Feb. 23          | House of Blues (Chicago) |
| Primus/Link Blink 182   | Feb. 27          | Riviera Theatre (Chicago) |
| Smoking Pines/Menthol   | Feb. 28          | Frankie's (Toledo) |
| The Chieftains          | March 1          | Cleveland Memorial Hall (Indianapolis) |
| Counting Crows          | March 10-11      | Aragon Ballroom (Chicago) |
| Big Head Todd & The Monsters | March 13      | Aragon Ballroom (Chicago) |
| Blur                    | March 15         | Riviera (Chicago) |
Macarena

Thursday, January 29, 1998 page 11

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hatever happened to grunge? Soundgarden is a thing of the past, no one seems to know if Alice in Chains is still sky-high, and Soundgarden shirts are slowly disappearing from the store shelves. Grunge was really considered dead when Pearl Jam’s fourth album, 96’s No Code, started off on a bang but quickly fizzled. Critics believed that grunge was definitely on the way out since its biggest act struggled on the album charts. What many failed to see was that No Code marked a musical divergence for the band. Although the album was beautifully crafted, it lacked the “harder” numbers that sold the band’s previous releases. However, on Yield, during Feb. 3, the band manages to create an album that echoes the sound which draws over fans in the beginning yet continues the band’s musical evolution.

The opener, “Brain of J”, proves that Pearl Jam has not forgotten its hard rock and punk roots. Set against Jack Irons’ pounding drums, the songs take full advantage of the band’s ebb-and-flow style, accounting for the rollercoaster-like feel as the band moves from a chaotic punk tempo to a slow, melodic dirge. Eddie Vedder shows no signs of letting up, with his vocals changing from a grunt to a falsetto, to once again deliver an incredible performance.

Like 94’s Vitalogy and No Code, many of the tracks begin with a short, experimental jam, which totally gives the listener a false sense of how the song is going to develop. “Faithful” opens with laid-back baseline and instantly switches into a distorted powerchord-driven rock number. Like Vitalogy’s “Not For You”, “Corn Pop” provides a forum for Vedder to express his thoughts on the rock industry and Pearl Jam’s arduous fight against its injustices. With a low, gritty guitar at the forefront, Vedder sings “I’ve stopped trying to make a difference, I’m not trying to make a difference,” only to crust the lie with a simple “no way.”

Destined to be a lighter-flicker, the band reaches its mellower section with “Out of Love,” a song which is frighteningly similar to just about every song the band has ever recorded, but overall this album is a thorough success. Today, there is a veritable medley of “ska-core” bands, all of which try to explain the same goal: write fun, catchy songs with tongue firmly planted in cheek at all times. NOFX has always been up to the challenge; their latest album is no different. As the band delivers a high-powered performance, the tempo of Vedder’s vocals barely stray from spoken word. As incoherent as this match-up might seem, the song works. The album should have ended here, for the encore, “All Those Yesterdays,” is a simple, mundane lullaby that sounds like it was written on the spot.

Yield clearly shows that Pearl Jam is still at the top of its game. Vedder’s vocals are once again the knack for writing a solid rock number, and it isn’t afraid to reveal themselves from the ever-growing pack of ska-core bands by constantly taking the creative risks that few other bands have either the talent or the nerve to do. So Long and Thanks For All the Shoes simply continues NOFX’s tradition of creating music that is almost always creative and fun. Perhaps no ND student can better summarize the album than Matthew “Garbage” Gardner, who said, “My eyes have seen the sun, my brain has blocked the rain; after NOFX, I no longer feel the pain.”

by Emmett Malloy

So Long and Thanks For All the Shoes

Three stars out of five

A
tafter having toured North America for the last nine months, U2 is now taking PopMart to the Southern Hemisphere to begin the fourth leg of its worldwide adventure. The band arrived in Rio de Janeiro for a three-day stint in Brazil. From there, they’ll be in Argentina and Chile before heading overseas to perform in Australia and Japan. U2 will complete this leg of the tour on March 21 with its first-ever concert in Johannesburg, South Africa.

The remaining members of Sublime, bassist Eric Wilson and drummer Bud Gaugh, will soon be taking their band, Long Beach Dub Allstars, on the road. The band’s sound resembles that of Sublime, but the nine-piece band, which includes brass, percussion and organs, also ventures in the territory of dancehall reggae.

In support of their new album, Yield, Pearl Jam once again will be taking over the airwaves. The program, “Self-Pollution Radio II”, can be broadcasted by any station that wishes to carry it. The previous broadcast in January 1998 featured live performances by Pearl Jam and fellow bands Soundgarden, Pearl Jam, and Mad Season. The program, which will last up to four hours, will be cybercast at various times, and will be the best option for ND students wishing to listen in. More information is available at www.fivehorizons.com/misc/spr2/stations.html.

So Long and Thanks For All the Shoes

The Lowdown

The band kicks in again at a breakneck speed with “The Evolution,” one of the best tracks on the album. Beginning with a guitar riff characteristic of rhythm and blues, the song is dominated by punk influences and bashing drums. Vedder, sounding rather contemplative, gives what appears to be a social commentary with such lyrics as “I’m a thief, I’m a liar, there’s my church, I sing in the choir.”

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No. 17 West Virginia extends winning streak

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Adrian Owens and Brent Solheim each scored 16 points and Anthony Travel’s 4-8 record, free throws with 13 seconds left to enable 17th-ranked West Virginia to hold off a feisty Pittsburgh squad, 76-72.

The Mountaineers (18-3) extended their winning streak to four games, while the Panthers (7-8) dropped their third in a row and came out on the losing end for the fifth time in seven outings.

Trailing 68-66 with 3:16 remaining in regulation, the Mountaineers went on a 4-2 run to regain the advantage, 72-68, with 50 seconds left. Brian Lowder, running the game with a free throw, gave West Virginia a lead it would not relinquish. Jarrett Lockhart made a driving layup with 15 seconds left, but Pledger converted his pair of free throws to seal the victory.

With the game tied 4-4, with 17:45 remaining in the opening half, the Mountaineers looked as if they were going to break the game wide open, but the Panthers embarked on an 11-2 run over the next 25 seconds to stake claim to a nine-point lead, 15-4, with 13:45 to go in the first half. The Mountaineers responded with five unanswered points to draw within four points, 15-11, at the 11:50 mark of the half. Pittsburgh climbed back into the game during the latter part of the first half, but the Mountaineers came out on top, 28-28, with 1:20 remaining before intermission. Lockhart knocked the game out of three-point range, his third of the half. Lockhart finished the half with 10 points to pace the Panthers.

West Virginia responded with a 6-1 run in No. 1’s final minute, going on top 33-28 with less than 10 seconds before the break. The game was snapped by a three-pointer by Greg Jones. The three by Jones was the first for WVU, which converted on just 1 of 6-tries from beyond the arc. The Mountaineers had a three-point lead going into the break, 33-30.

No. 5 Kansas 94
Baylor 47

An aggressive, trapping defense by No. 5 Kansas took Baylor completely out of its offense Wednesday night and the Jayhawks rolled to a 94-47 victory behind 21 points by Raef LaFrentz and 18 by Billy Thomas.

LaFrentz had 11 rebounds for his 11th double-double of the season. Thomas had 18 points for Kansas (23-3, 7-1 Big 12) and Paul Pierce added 15.

Brian Skinner had 13 points for Baylor (10-8, 3-5), off his average of 19.1 per game. Skinner was held in check by T.J. Pugh and had just four points in the decisive first half and was not a factor in the game.

Kansas led 49-17 at halftime against Baylor to extend the nation’s longest homecourt winning streak and 17-1 in the Big 12. Baylor committed 17 turnovers, the most in the first half and seemed powerless to handle the traps, which forced the Bears far out of their offense.

Brent Solheim’s 16 points helped the Bears had 29 turnovers for the game and shot just 32 percent.

Thomas, the point specialist for Kansas, had 10 points in the decisive first-half run. Thomas was 3-of-5 from three-point range.

Kansass led 47-17 late in the first half when Ryan Robertson stole the ball, passed to Thomas to start a fast break and Thomas passed off to LaFrentz for a layup and a three-point play. LaFrentz had 31 points and 15 rebounds in his first game against Texas Tech.

No. 13 Arkansas 85
LSU 68

Pat Bradley was 4-of-5 from three-point range and scored 26 points as No. 15 Arkansas beat LSU 85-68 Wednesday night.

LSU trailed 64-48 with 3:34 left. Three minutes later they trailed by 18 points as Bradley hit five straight field goals, including two 3-pointers, in just under three minutes.

Maurice Carter had 29 points for LSU, while Rogers Washington added 11.

Arkansas missed its first five shots as LSU took a 6-2 lead.

Derek Hood made the Razorback’s first three-point shot and finished LSU’s second with 12.6 run that put it in 47-42 minutes.

Arkansas then hit three 3-pointers by Bradley and another by Chris Walker, to take a 54-42 lead a minute later.
What Am I Going to Do with My Life?
Jim Lies, C.S.C.

"I'm not sure."

There is only one other phrase which I have spoken more often than "I'm not sure," and that is "I don't know."

When I was younger I thought that as I grew older, and more educated and experienced, I would have fewer and fewer occasions to use these phrases. And yet, as I have gained so much in the way of education, and experience, I find myself using just such phrases all the more.

Some years ago, a senior here at Notre Dame told the story that when she was a first year student she was pretty sure she wanted to be an attorney. She studied like a future Supreme Court justice, giving her whole self to that future goal. She even began to pick out law schools. As time passed, and as she became more educated and more experienced, she became less certain. For various reasons, some which she didn't understand herself, she grew less sure about being an attorney by the time her second semester senior year rolled around. When asked about what she was going to do after graduation some four short months away, she would say, "I don't know." This was difficult not only because she felt the need to be certain, but because she felt like she owed it to others, especially to her parents, to be certain, and to be successful.

Although the story of Jesus tells us that what we do is important, it also tells us that how we do what we do is often more important. Jesus was somewhat of a wandering preacher and teacher who told people who seemed sure of what God wanted them to do and sure of an exact way to be saved that they better think again. Jesus welcomed with love all people, especially those most brutally excluded by society. I imagine that it was not just what Jesus did that revealed him as God, but how he did it. Christianity is first and foremost a way of living in the world.

We are well into the second semester. At times it may seem like the pressure is on. There is that popular question, "What are you going to do?" Anxiety seems to go hand-in-hand with uncertainty. In many ways, society expects us to grow in certainty, not uncertainty.

Perhaps many of us, especially seniors in their final semester, are realizing that when it comes to discerning a career, one hundred percent certainty is at least unlikely and probably impossible. Maybe one of the most important aspects of education is the dispelling of the ways we oversimplify ourselves and others. There is something about dying and rising in all of this, a dying and rising which takes place during this life. Hopefully, we die to old ways of seeing ourselves that were narrow and exact in order to continually rise to new ways of seeing ourselves and others that allow us the freedom to change and appreciate the ability of others to change. Perhaps this dying and rising calls us to be a little more comfortable with not being so sure all of the time, and not knowing everything there is to know, exactly. What else is faith for but to give us the surety to rest comfortably in the unsurety.

Certainly, what we do with our lives is important. It can have a great impact on others. However, maybe the question which should precede "What do I want to do?" is "How do I want to be?" And maybe then our uncertainty can move us ever closer to the truth of our lives, and of our faith.

Maybe the most important thing is not always what we do with our lives, but how we do it.
Lake Forest outplays Belles

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

No matter how much energy or inspiration a coach puts into a pep talk, sometimes it just doesn’t work.

Saint Mary’s basketball team (5-12) learned this lesson last night in a 92-72 loss to Lake Forest.

Coach David Roeder led the Belles, down 26-42 at the half, into the locker room to pump up the flat team. The Belles had allowed Lake Forest to drill an 11-0 run and lead by more than 20 points.

"He was fired up and told us not to quit," Dorcy Nikes said. "He said, ‘If you want to quit you can, but we’ve always been a team that’s played with hustle.’"

After a sloppy first half of a miserable .333 field goal rate and most of their 26 turnovers, the Belles came out playing like the team their coach had described. The Irish

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tenacious efforts of Riley. With 17:03 to go in the game, the 6-foot-5 center hit two free throws to give Notre Dame a 33-32 lead. Villanova came right back, converting another Irish turnover into an easy layup. On the next possession, sophomore Niele Ivey hit a long range three-pointer to make it a 33-34 game with 16:25 to play.

However, it would be the last lead of the game for the Irish. The Villanova offense went into overdrive, going on a 22-2 run over the next 10 minutes to blow the game wide open. The lead was stretched to 20 points several times before a failed rally pushed Notre Dame over the 50 point mark.

In the end, it was the numerous turnovers and lack of perimeter defense that did the Irish in. Notre Dame turned the ball over 23 times, and the Wildcats took advantage of it. Villanova scored 25 points off turnovers, compared to six for the Irish. The Wildcats also went 46 percent from the field and 8 for 20 from beyond the arc.

The Irish will now head back to their home court at the Joyce Center in hopes that they will be able to rebound this weekend against Seton Hall. The tip off with the Pirates is set for Saturday at 2 p.m. and will be a one-hour-delayed on WIIT-46 later that evening at 3:11 p.m.
Pens pickup late goal in 2-2 tie with Washington

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Alex Hicks scored on an improbable shot with 2:31 left in regulation Wednesday night to give the Pittsburgh Penguins a 2-2 tie with Washington, ending the Caps' five-game home winning streak.

Hicks took a rising slap shot from just inside the blue line that appeared headed to the left of the net. But the puck bounced off goaltender Olaf Kolzig's outstretched glove and into the net, enabling Pittsburgh to extend its unbeaten streak to five games (3-0-2).

Peter Bondra and Adam Oates both had a goal and an assist for the Caps, who couldn't convert a power play in regulation and extended into overtime.

Pittsburgh's Kevin Hatcher was called for interference 24 seconds into the game and Oates converted the power play at 1:14, scoring from the slot after taking a pass from Brunette.

The Capitals didn't take their first shot in the second period until the 9:35 mark, shortly after Pittsburgh's Robert Lang was given a four-minute penalty for high-sticking.

After Washington struggled to get the puck into the Penguins' zone for much of the second period, Bonda got his 33rd goal on a rebound of a shot by Oates at 12:50 for a 2-1 lead.

Martin Lapointe's power-play goal midway through the third period gave Detroit a 4-4 tie with the Phoenix Coyotes on Wednesday night in a game marred by an injury to Red Wings star Steve Yzerman.

Bob Corkum, Keith Tkachuk, Jeremy Roenick and Deron Quint scored for Phoenix. Vyacheslav Kozlov, Brent Gillchrist and Brendan Shanahan also scored for Detroit.

Neither team had managed an overtime shot on goal when Shanahan was sent off for holding Tkachuk with 2:03 remaining. Shorthanded, the Red Wings fired three shots at Nikolai Khabibulin during the penalty. Kozlov rifled a hard shot from between the circles that Khabibulin stopped as the horn sounded ending the game.

Corkum's 10th goal and Tkachuk's 2-0 lead early in the first period. Kozlov's 16th cut the deficit to 2-1 with 2:50 left in the period.

Joe Kocur fed a perfect pass to Gilchrist between the circles and he flipped the puck into the upper left corner of the net at 1:13 into the second period for a 2-2 tie.

But it didn't last long. Tkachuk deflected Oleg Tversovsky's shot past Chris Osgood at 4:15 for his 15th goal and a 3-2 lead while Kozlov was off for roughing.

With 19 seconds left in regulation, Lapointe took a feed between the circles and beat Khabibulin high on the glove side for his ninth goal to tie it 4-4 at 9:55 of the third while Jim McKenzie was off for hooking Kozlov.

Fresh off of signing a new $38 million extension on his contract, Jaromir Jagr picked up an assist for the Penguins.

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Volleying their way to the top

By PAUL DIAMANTOPOULOS
Sports Writer

Volleyball is a very familiar sport here at Notre Dame, with a women's team that has been a powerful force in the Big East. What few people realize is that there is another team representing our university in volleyball: the men's club team.

They are not a part of a conference, do not play on the volleyball court in the Joyce Center, do not recruit players, but the men's club does exist and more and more people are getting involved with it.

Those seeking a place on the team begin by attending Activities Night in the beginning of the year. This year, 40 people tried for the team and after two days of tryouts, the team was narrowed down to 18.

Most of the players on this year's squad are returning from last year. Among the six starters, four of them are seniors who have played together since freshman year.

Captain and president Andy Powell is one of those senior starters. "Our team has a lot of experience, even though we don't have any juniors. A few sophomores have stepped up and have put us in a position to do well." said Powell.

The team begins the year conditioning and receiving instruction from fourth-year coach, Steve Hendricks. During the spring semester, the team begins playing games, and as Benedict Ciszek said, "time for the team to shine."

Home games and practices are currently held in the pit of the Joyce Center; however, many players are hoping that this will change with the addition of the new RecSports building. Despite the location of their games, there has been a drastic difference in the attendance at the games so far this year.

"At the [Western Michigan University] game last week we had at least double the amount of people we had from last year," commented Ciszek, a sophomore defensive specialist. In the first home game of the season last Thursday, Notre Dame defeated Western Michigan in three straight sets, 15-13, 15-10 and 15-13.

The team understands that it is still early in the season, and that they have a long way to go, according to Powell.

"Coming off the winter break, we have played as well as we could by stepping up our level of intensity. We're still trying to get to a point where we are operating on a competitive level. Our middle hitters need to gel with our setters better and that will ultimately improve our communication," said Powell.

The club will have an opportunity to hone their skills this weekend when they travel to Michigan for a series of games. On Friday they face Eastern Michigan and then will be in Ann Arbor for a tournament hosted by the University of Michigan.

Most of the volleyball team's opponents hail from the Big 10, but the team does not belong in a division or have an affiliation with a conference. The end of the season includes two competitions: the MIVA tournament (March 27-29) and the National Club Volleyball Tournament at the University of Texas (April 15-19) in which the team will try to demonstrate how strong this program actually is.
The San Francisco Examiner reported that Tagliabue predicted the DeBartolos would resolve matters themselves, but said he would settle the rift if necessary. Hardly had he finished speaking, however, when Denise DeBartolo York, chief executive officer of the San Francisco 49ers, issued a press release at her Youngstown, Ohio, headquarters that created shock at team headquarters.

She assured the publisher that "statements that I would personally force a sale are inaccurate," but then threw a bomb of her own.

DeBartolo York said the board had unanimously agreed they "could not proceed on the San Francisco stadium project" until financial issues were resolved. She said San Francisco voters had approved a $350 million project, but its price had grown to $525 million.

The price of the stadium, combined with an adjoining shopping center — had always been $525 million.

Later Wednesday, city Supervisor Michael Yaki complained that the team and the stadium were victims of a DeBartolo family power struggle.

"The 49ers have become one of the pawns, or a hostage to the DeBar­tolos," he said.

At the center of the dispute between DeBartolo and his sister, Denise DeBartolo York, might force a sale of the five-time Super Bowl champions if her brother did not formally turn over control of the team. Eddie DeBartolo had agreed to resign after he was named as a target of a federal gambling corruption probe in Louisiana.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue was in San Francisco on Monday to meet with Policy and Mayor Willie Brown to discuss the problem.

Valentin re-signs with BoSox for $25 million

Associated Press

BOSTON

John Valentin, who once vowed to leave the Red Sox, agreed Wednesday to a $25 million, four-year contract with Boston that includes a team option for 2002.

Valentin made $3.8 million last year and had asked for $7 million in salary arbitration. A $1.5 million signing bonus, a $5.1 million salary this year and $6.1 million in each of the next three seasons.

He is a key to Boston's offense and, with the signings of pitchers Pedro Martinez and Dennis Eckersley indicating a strong push to contend for the AL East title this season, his return is significant.

Garciaparra won the AL Rookie of the Year award last season. Valentin started it at second base and moved to third after Tim Naehring's season-ending elbow injury in July. Naehring isn't expected to be ready for the start of the season.

In six seasons with Boston, Valentin has a .296 average with 83 homers and 378 doubles. He is a key to Boston's offense and, with the signings of pitchers Pedro Martinez and Dennis Eckersley indicating a strong push to contend for the AL East title this season, his return is significant.

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Insight
continued from page 20

beginning in the Big East slowed the Irish down a bit. However, last week's performance - a 20 point victory over Syracuse that followed a win over No. 19 West Virginia - exhibited some real potential from the Irish.

But if the Irish expect to climb out to the gray area of solid, but not consistent performance, with teams like Virginia or a Syracuse those things are going to have to come. The Irish are pretty consistent, just constantly good or consistently bad.

Sull, the Irish need wins like last night to change their description from just plain dangerous to consistently dangerous. In order to be taken seriously by the public, it needs to stop letting the emotional edge get the best of the players so that they start playing their game.

Granted, in games like Syracuse, the emotional edge played for the advantage of Notre Dame. The underdog mentality of the Irish, combined with a win-at-all-costs approach of the Orangeemen led to the huge victory. However, in last night's game the desperation of Villanova going into the game set the tone for the first buzzer sounder.

For three years now, the Irish have been deemed the up-and-coming team of the conference. Head coach John MacLeod is landing blue-chip recruits and that future looks bright. But the Irish cannot hide behind their potential any more because the performance of the last two weeks has shown that their potential is manifesting itself. So what if Pat Garrity is the go-to man on the team, and when he doesn't have what an exceptional performance, it usually reflects on the team's performance (with the exception of against Seton Hall in which Garrity had 37 points and the Irish lost).

So what if Pat Garrity doesn't have a record-breaking three-point performance?

The Irish must develop the much-needed consistency that they played by their big scorers, and turn that into a consistency reflected by the whole team that will help them win both big games and the gimmes.

MacLeod is the head home team as Lynch hit a three-pointer to kill Notre Dame's momentum. Notre Dame again found a way to make a run, but they could not capitalize on opportunities. After a three point play by Leviticus Williamson and two free throws from Wyche the Irish were again down by 13.

That number again proved to be unlucky. Senior Derek Manner missed two free throws and a layup before Villanova again responded behind freethrows and three-pointer from John Celestino.

"It was kind of demoralizing when we started making a run and we couldn't hold on. That number again proved to be unlucky. Senior Derek Manner missed two free throws and a layup before Villanova again responded behind freethrows and three-pointer from John Celestino."

"We have to find a way, when it was bad like this to some­how salvage the game and slowly get back into it. This is the Irish will not have much time to regroup as their next three games are on the road. This Saturday Notre Dame will play St. John's on NBC at Madison Square Garden."

"We have to be prepared, this is a game Saturday against a team that has been on a tear," MacLeod said. "We'll have our hands full and we'll have to bounce back."

"We did this to ourselves tonight but give Villanova credit do not underestimate what they did," he continued.

"We have to find a way to get ourselves back on track."

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The Observer is looking for sports copy editors. If interested, please contact Michael Day at 1-4543.

Attention: Hugs Students

Would you like to receive professional training and gain valuable experience?

You have an opportunity to be part of an innovative and highly successful in-home educational intervention program for chil­dren.

Hours are flexible. Site arrangements will be established.

For more information, call: Carol at Memorial Hospital 284-3013

Class of 2000 SKI TRIP February 7-8 at Cascade Mountain $65 includes bus, box lunch, lift ticket, ski rental, and hotel.

Tickets and more information at LaFortune Information Desk on Wednesday.
You, you, your

24 Part of N.Y. C.
22 Drinking spot
16 15 Sibbie
14 More sound
17 Yankee

Thursday, January 29, 1998
MEN

9 Shirt
5 Lock part

MOTHER GOOSE

ACROSS
1 "Ciao"
6 Lock part
12 "No return"
14 More sound
15 Addle
16 Ginger Joan
18 Yale

DUCK DEPUTY OF COMMON SENSE

CROSSWORD

"No return"

DEPUTY OF COMMON SENSE

INSPECTOR

ARE YOU THE GOVERNMENT SAFETY INSPECTOR?

YUP, I LOVE MY JOB.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, I'VE RUN OUT OF SH ^

I'M HAVING A BAD HARE DAY.

HOW DOES YOUR BOSS DETERMINE YOUR PAY?

IT'S BASED ON THE DECREASE IN ACCIDENTS AFTER MY INSPECTION.

THE Observer • TODAY

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

Aries — Be prepared to meet some strange and excellent people today. You find yourself open to new influences. The appeal of the unusual could have a profound effect on your life — if you let it.

Taurus — Taurus stands in the here and now with plant- ed feet, snorting with anger as others prance off toward a sketchy future. It may be your job to pick up the pieces today. You are allowed to say "told you so" only once.

Gemini — You are presented with an ongoing problem, and amaze everyone by quickly identifying the cause. New minds arrive on the scene with a fresh supply of ideas. Answers are closely tied to your questions today.

Cancer — It is time to stop putting off that unpleasant matter you hoped would go away on its own. Responsibility starts here today. Be strong and adult even if you feel like a reluctant child.

Leo — Prepare for rejection today just in case it happens. Yes, someone might actually turn you down, strange as that may seem. Defuse a potential crisis with your sunny smile.

Vergo — Try to be a little flexible in case the wind shifts and changes everything around you. The more rigid you let yourself become, the harder it will be to move. Leave yourself some extra room.

Libra — Your muse extends its visit. Today is another work in progress. The Aquarius Moon carries water jugs filled at the fountain of youth. Everything happens for a good reason, and the outcome is wonderful.

Scorpio — Minor repairs and household chores should be addressed today. Postpone a social engagement until you have worked out some of your life's internal details. A true friend will wait until you are ready.

Sagittarius — You embrace bizarre people or events that might confuse or outrage others. You know genius when you see it at work. Find a way to make yourself useful in an avant-garde situation.

Capricorn — You are as surprised as anyone else by a decision you make. Know the risks of failure if you want to go out on a limb. Your material concerns are minor in the face of sudden inspiration.

Aquarius — This is the day to share your vision for the future or to loudly protest against something that might keep that vision from coming true. You will certainly be heard, and you may even have an effect.

Pisces — Mixed signals may distract you from what is truly important. When sorting it all out, go for the substance instead of the excitement.

■ OF INTEREST

"Region over Nation: Race, Gender and Regional Identity in Sao Paolo." Barbara Weinstein which speaks on these issues today at 4:15 p.m. in room C-103 at Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Teach For America will host an information session this afternoon from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the cafetaria of the Center for Social Concerns. Laura Nicholl, a Notre Dame graduate and volunteer for Teach For America, will lead the session.

Post-Graduate Service Opportunities — In a meeting today, three returned volunteers will discuss their experiences and give out resource information that faith-based and non-church-related programs. The session will take place at 5 p.m. in the CSS coffeehouse.

CAREERS '98 — All business majors, all engineering majors (except civil, science majors (chemistry, biology, computer science majors, and liberal arts majors) interested in sales or management are invited to Chicago on Friday to attend this session. For information, call Scott Groves at Oakbrook Terrace, Hilton Suites in Oak Brook, Ill., at (630) 941-0110.

■ MENU

North
Swedish Meatballs
Long Grain Wild Rice
Broccoli Cups

South
Tortilla Soup
Grilled Tuna With Lemon

Puzzle to J. A. Favors

37 Builder's sheet
35 Come to
34 Joke
33 One's case
32 Something sacred
31 James
30 Cry of delight
29 Red
28 Year in Checkuck's rule
27 Train track bar
26 Become unhinged
25 Liable to be called
24 Zinger
23 Word
22 Drinking spot
21 "No return"
20 Newspaper
19 "I will play the"
18 Addle
17 Yankee
16 Ginger Joan
15 Sibbie
14 Addle
13 "No return"
12 "No return"
11 "No return"
10 "No return"
9 Shirt
8 "No return"
7 British
6 Lock part
5 Addle
4 More sound
3 Addle
2 Newspaper
1 "No return"

■ SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET

Cushying Auditorium

NATIONAL POPCORN DAY... TODAY

FREE popCORN in the Huddle.

ACOUSTIC CAFE TONIGHT

Seven Years in Tibet

Thursday January 29
8:00 PM-12:00 AM

Also in the Huddle. Music and popCORN...yumm.
Villanova gets the best of Irish squads

**Wildcats cool red-hot Irish at the Joyce Center**

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

Well, it happened again. Just last week the Notre Dame basketball team looked like it turned the corner, it took another step backwards.

Last night's step backward came in the form of an 81-61 loss to the Villanova Wildcats in front of a home crowd of over 10,000 fans.

Afterward Notre Dame's John MacLeod summed up the disappointing game. "This is what makes conference play unpredictable and sometimes frightening and frustrating," he said. "These types of games are hard to watch, hard to play and difficult to coach."

The Irish had won two of their last three with wins over top 25 foes West Virginia and Syracuse, but Villanova managed to snap their five game losing streak with some sharp-shooting.

"You have to give Villanova credit," MacLeod said. "They came out configured, but boy did they play well tonight."

The Wildcats placed five players in double figures with guard Bryan Lynch leading the way with 16 points. In the post Malik Allen and Rafael Bigus caused havoc each scoring ten points.

Villanova lit up the Joyce scoreboard early and often. In the first 12 minutes, the guests scored 33 points, including an 11-0 run to start the game. The squad that ranked 10th in field goal percentage and 11th in three point field goal percentage in the Big East finished shooting 56 from the field and 58 from the free throw line.

"Defensively, we're having all kinds of trouble," MacLeod said. "It seemed like we were running in quicksand."

Falling behind in the early going has plagued the Irish all season long, but last night they were not able to catch the Wildcats.

"I don't know what it is, we just come out in a funk sometimes and we're not able to get things going."

Perhaps the best reason for the Irish's continued difficulties was a lack of late game scoring.

"You can't make baskets when you need them," MacLeod said. "It's just not going our way.

The Villanova men's basketball team came into South Bend last night desperately in search of a victory.

Despite an impressive Irish shooting performance, the Wildcats would still find a way to keep in the ball game. By challenging the interior defense and keeping perimeter shots open, the Wildcats cut the lead to 16-15 with ten minutes left in the half.

A 9-0 Irish run would give Notre Dame a 24-18 lead, but four crucial Villanova three-pointers in the last two minutes gave the Wildcats a 30-28 lead going into the locker room.

While Notre Dame's offense was better than average in the first half, offensive turnovers continued to plague the team. Despite shooting 44 percent from the field and hitting 4 of 7 from beyond the arc, the Irish also committed 12 turnovers, compared to six for the Wildcats.

In the second half, the Irish got things on a roll through the unseasonable effect of Riley. With 17:03 to go in the game, the 6'6-5 center hit two free throws and Notre Dame led 37-32.

Villanova responded with a 9-0 run of its own. A 7-0 run would give the Wildcats a 53-42 lead, the largest lead of the game for either team.

Twenty-three key turnovers for the Irish gave the Wildcats the upper hand all night.

Even back-to-back-three pointers by Martin Ingelstady (24) and Keith Friel in the second half could not close the score.

Team must play consistently and rely on key scorers to keep on top

The Villanova men's basketball team were going to need another critical win in their search of a victory.

The Irish have developed a trend in the last couple of years to accomplish major upsets, such as last year's overtime victory of the NCAA Regional finalist Providence, but they have struggled to find a winning streak.

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Overconfidence key in Notre Dame loss to 'Nova

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Overconfidence can be a very dangerous thing, especially when it comes to collegiate athletes. Unfortunately, that seemed to be the case for the Fighting Irish women's basketball team, which followed its 109-60 rout of Providence with a 70-56 loss to Villanova at the Pavilion on Wednesday night.

Notre Dame quickly got things on a roll in the first half, starting the game with a 5-0 run with help from senior Mollie Peirick and freshman Ruth Riley.

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