Guillermo stresses action

Author encourages Asians to combat racial stereotypes

By PAM CORNELL
News Writer

Delivering a powerful and stirring presentation as part of Asian Awareness Week, columnist and author Emil Guillermo said in a speech last night that Asian Americans face levels of discrimination similar to other minorities.

Although there are 10 million Asian Americans in the United States, with over 60 different Asian and Filipino nationalities represented, Guillermo stated, some people believe that "we're all just Chinese."

"There's no generic Asian," he stated. "It's not an easy term to define."

Guillermo is an "investigative humorist" for Asian Week, the New York Filipino Express, Pilipinas Magazine and Northwest Asian News.

"After years of being ignored and taken for granted, after all the pent up rage, it is time to go amok," he proclaimed.

The title of his column, "Amok," is defined as rushing about in a murderous frenzy, usually with a knife. He uses the term metaphorically to describe his anger at the discrimination Asian Americans encounter every day.

Guillermo addressed several key issues which he believes to be part of "the new race politics.

On the issue of affirmative action, Guillermo feels that Asian Americans have been used and manipulated by people who want to do away with such policies. The problem is compounded by the belief that Asians are the "model minority stereotype" and thus, do not need programs such as affirmative action.

He also addressed the discrimination of Asian Americans in the job market. According to Guillermo, there is a glass ceiling for Asians in the workplace, where they can look up and see their dream, but can not break through to achieve it.

"We're the victims in need of affirmative action," Guillermo urged.

Moreover, Guillermo attacked Proposition 209 in his home state of California. He stated that this so-called civil rights initiative is "trying to fool the public," and that most people didn't even know what they were voting for.

"We cannot presume that we have a level playing field. The level playing field is not here yet," Guillermo continued.

"We can all be winners if we're given a chance." Affirmative action gives everyone a chance. Affirmative action allowed me to take AsIAN / page 6

Senator addresses tactical dilemma in trustee issue

By DEREK BETCHER
Student News Editor

A stalemate sent Senate members checking their student government constitutions after a tie vote yesterday.

Following a heated debate of the logics of placing a student on the University's Board of Trustees, senate members locked into an 8-8 tie on the issues of when and how to approach the trustees with their proposal. While student trustee discussion dominated the agenda, reports on academic initiatives and budget allocations were also presented during the meeting.

Judicial Council President Brian McNichols opened the trustee issue by presenting a preliminary letter which would introduce the student trustee idea to the board, but discussion soon heated up. Two distinct sentiments emerged: one group thought it best to wait until the May trustee meeting to present as polished a report as possible; the second group thought it best to present the idea as soon as possible so the trustees would not be overwhelmed.

Central to the discussion was the question of how the trustees see SENATE / page 4

Candidates announce '97-'98 presidential bids

Observer Staff Report

The candidates for the 1997 student body president election were announced yesterday by Jen Davido, the Judicial Council Election Committee chair. The tickets, with the presidential candidate's name first, are listed alphabetically.

- Bobby Bonker, of Carroll Hall, and Laura Parker, of Walsh Hall.
- Matt Barrett and Brian McCarthy, both of Flanner Hall.
- Andrew Chica and Jonathan Cano, both of Flanner Hall.

see ELECTION / page 6

They might be giants...

I t was not widely known that the largest American hornbeam in St. Joseph County could be found on the Notre Dame campus. That is, until it, along with 13 other trees on campus, received attention for being the largest of their species in the county in the inaugural Big Trees of Indiana program, announced this month.

The mother-of-all-trees however, was the 98 foot high Sycamore found near the Grotto. Measuring 244 inches in circumference, or more than 29 feet, this mammoth deciduous specimen is thought to predate the founding of the University.

Judged on the basis of a point index incorporating height, trunk circumference and average crown width, the 14 officially big trees are among the 5,000 trees of 350 species on campus.

Applications for the next Big Tree competition will be accepted in 1998.

see EBNICS / page 6

Misconceptions spur Ebonics controversy

By LAURA PETELLE
News Writer

In the last two months the Oakland Unified School District (OUSD) has come under a storm of criticism for its resolution to recognize Ebonics.

The resolution, in its amended form Jan. 15, stated the intention of the school board to "devise and implement the best possible academic program for the combined purposes of facilitating the acquisition and mastery of English language skills, while respecting and embracing the legitimacy and richness of the language patterns... known as Ebonics."

The amended resolution removed references to Ebonics as "genetically based" and as "the primary language" of many students and recorded a passage that was misconstrued by many to mean that the OUSD intended to demand federal and state funds for bilingual education of students who spoke Ebonics at home.

Much of the controversy surrounding the Ebonics debate is due to confusion, misinterpretations, and misunderstanding.

Many who read the resolution understood it to mean students would be taught in Ebonics. The Oakland school board denied this was its intention.

"The Oakland Unified School

District is providing its teachers and parents with the tools to address the diverse languages the children bring into the classroom," said a statement issued by the OUSD.

Much of the argument centers around whether Ebonics is a language or a dialect. Robert

see HISTORY / page 4

see EBONICS / page 6
Trying a little risky business

My sister once sent me a letter which contained the observation, "I instantly took to heart." I don't believe it alone. I would venture to say that most of us here in the Notre Dame Saint Mary's community are afraid of failure and as a result, have seldom experienced its crushing effects. We are all used to succeeding in life. We avoid most hardships through the use of essential skills which we have cultivated since our first years in elementary school. We have studied, researched and participated a little more than many. All along, we have done our best to avoid the razor's edge. We all have even chosen to conserve ourselves. We can even count on a back-up to the one we have created for ourselves. Here, I'll take a risk. We attend two conservative schools, who don't typically is not accepted but in which you exert a lot of energy avoiding failure and return to New York. Many Democratic insiders were longtime political foes, but D'Amato enthusiastically supported Clinton for his Senate seat in 1998. At a nomination hearing last week, committee majority leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said he had been killed fighting for a just cause." He said his brush with the U.S. court system had proved to him that "a Palestinian and a Muslim cannot expect the same American quality of justice as others when Israeli interests are involved.

Ultimately, I may stand a better chance to convince judges than before New York judge appointed him as a special master from the Metropolitan Correctional Center.

His wife, Nadia, called upon President Clinton and the State Department to pressure the government of the United States, where he had lived 13 years.

He was detained in 1995 as he returned from a trip to the Middle East.

Campaign fundraising under scrutiny

An Arkansas acquaintance of President Clinton donated $50,000 to the Democratic Party one day after a Chinese arms dealer that he helped built a U.S. v. a CIA visit to a White House. And Clinton, federal records show.

On 20th Hill Wednesday, Republicans and Democrats on a Senate panel investigate fund-raising irregularities. It’s the key to the campaign finance system. "The scope of the committee investigation … will get us to only part of the truth," said Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich. "Congressional fund-raising and campaign expenditure practices should not be off-limits, and we should look at questionable or illegal practices in the 1992 and 1994 elections as well as.

Cuomo confirmed as HUD secretary

The Senate today confirmed Andrew Cuomo as the new secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Cuomo, approved in a 99-0 vote, succeeds Henry Cisneros, who resigned earlier this month. "I am privileged to support the confirmation of a native New Yorker, particularly one who has done so much in the area of housing in a relatively short period of time," said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. D'Amato is Cuomo's father. Former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a liberal Democrat, and once political rival of Cuomo, enthusiastically endorsed the younger Cuomo for the job. Before President Clinton nominated him last month, Cuomo has said, "I will leave myUNDERGROUND intelligence service to return to New York. Many Democratic insiders were talking about Cuomo, 3%, as a possible challenger to Dole for his Senate seat in 1998. At a nomination hearing last week, committee majority leader were supportive of Cuomo but cautioned him about the difficult task of managing a bureaucracy many think is unwieldy and out of control and some would like to see abolished.

Israelis jail, almost all of whom have been tortured or humiliated and also go to honor my brothers who have been killed fighting for a just cause."

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The tape was played at a news conference today that most of us here in the Notre Dame Saint Mary's community are afraid of failure and as a result, have seldom experienced its crushing effects. We all are used to succeeding in life. We avoid most hardships through the use of essential skills which we have cultivated since our first years in elementary school. We have studied, researched and participated a little more than many. All along, we have done our best to avoid the razor's edge. We all have even chosen to conserve ourselves. We can even count on a back-up to the one we have created for ourselves. Here, I'll take a risk. We attend two conservative schools, who don't.

"Find a job you love," she wrote, "and you'll have the time of your life."

I don't like to take risks.

"I go to join the thousands of Israelis jail, almost all of whom have been tortured or humiliated and also go to honor my brothers who have been killed fighting for a just cause."

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I don't like to take risks.
By DAVID FREDDOSO
News Writer

my students to attack student govern­
ment.

By DAVID FREDDOSO
News Writer

The Reform Committee met last night to consider several major revisions to student government.

Sam Gaglio, assistant dean of the College of Business Administration, com­mented on the committee members.

"I have asked for the last 10 years for my students to attack student govern­
ment itself."

Brendan Kelly, chair of the committee, presented a new plan to create a set of highly specialized student governing bodies, each would be accountable to the student body presi­dent.

Under the plan, student government would be renamed "The Student Union," since, as Kelly pointed out, "We don't really govern anyone.

The new name would also symbolize the greater unity of the governing bodies under the new pro­posed plan.

The Student Union Board (SUB) would become a programming arm of the Student Union. Other groups, such as the Hal­l Presidents' Council and the class officers, would serve parallel governing roles.

Council members agreed this would set a new direction in the separation between groups that compete with each other for funding for various events.

In addition, the proposed reforms would delegate some Senate re­sponsibilities to those groups, allevi­ating their workload and allowing them to concentrate on more pressing issues — "philosophical issues," as Kelly referred to them.

New proposals were also made regard­ing the election and role of the student body vice president and the Student Senate. Matt Griffin, the junior class president, who chairs the Student Body

connected to their districts.

Clare Deckelman, president of Cava­naugh Hall and the head of the Organizational Continuity Committee, voiced her support for dorm senators. "The dorm is such a natural boundary for the constituency, it's their communi­ty."

Along with Tony Sferring, who chairs the Club Coordination Council (CCC), Kelly also addressed the difficulties stu­

dent government has encountered in dealing with campus organizations. The main problems centered around student apathy and a lack of communication.

"It's difficult to get people to work on the CCC," Kelly said. "Many clubs don't have a board, and if they do, they're not inter­ested in the CCC, and the CCC doesn't care about them.

Sferring added that many of the clubs fail to take the CCC seriously. "The clubs and groups themselves don't seem to take much interest, although the CCC provides them with money," he said.

The proposed solutions involved penal­ties for groups which remain inactive, as well as a requirement that undergradu­ate students, who pay the Student Activities Fee, should comprise the vast majority of every funded group.

Gordon: Catholic, black pride ideals can coexist

By RACHEL RICHMOND
News Writer

In honor of Black History Month, Greer Gordon, professor of religious studies at Regis College in Weston, Mass., gave a lecture last night about black Catholicism.

Gordon, who received her master's from Notre Dame in 1975, focused on what is unique about the black church.

"A major part of black Christianity is the slave story, which is essential to both the descendants of slaves or people who came from Africa," Gordon said.

"This is mixed with scriptural stories, particularly the Hebrew Scriptures or Old Testament. For black Christians, the New Testament is secondary to Exodus because of the story of the Israelites who were brought out of slavery by God.

The story of Hagar and Ishmael, outcomes saved by God, is significant to the suffering that blacks have experi­enced.

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"We don't really govern anyone."

Brendan Kelly

"The senators need to be more engaged, put more pressure on the majority of every funded group."

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ASIAN HERITAGE WEEK '97

"On Common Ground: The Asian Presence In & Beyond Notre Dame"

Korean Student Association & Office of Multicultural Student Affairs

PRESENTS

Activist Humanitarian Educator

COURTNEY PUGH

"Asian American Activism & The Struggle for Garment Workers"

Thursday, January 30, 1997 7:00 pm Hesburgh Auditorium

Gordon: Catholic, black pride ideals can coexist

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The proposed solutions involved penal­ties for groups which remain inactive, as well as a requirement that undergradu­ate students, who pay the Student Activities Fee, should comprise the vast majority of every funded group.
Senate continued from page 1

would react at their upcoming Florida meeting. Some senate members feared that introducing a preliminary idea before then would give the trustees a chance to build resistance to what they would view as an incomplete idea. "We need to come to them with a thoroughly defined and researched report," senate chairman Seth Miller said.

Miller proposed that student government set aside from its May Board of Trustees presentation to let the senate propose the idea to the board. By that time, a professionally researched report, including all manner of contingencies for selecting the proposed student trustee and evaluations of other schools' experiences with student trustees, could be assembled. "We can put together a complete report and really try to sell them on this," said student body president Bill Hammond.

The opposing senate contingent emphasized the timeliness of the issue. Several members felt the trustees should have ample time to mull the basic idea, and second it will ask for a special time at the May Board meeting for the senate to formally propose their plan. "We don't plan for them to have the Student Senate letter at the Florida meeting," McInerney clarified. In other senate news.

A total of over $35,000 was adjusted from groups with excesses. This action eliminated the extra funds. Miller's vote was questioned. His colleagues felt that the African American community needed to coin a word for the language.

Ebonics arrived in California in 1981 under the guise of the Standard English Proficiency (SEPI) program, with the goal of improving the language skills of African American students by offering teachers workshops on Ebonics. School districts throughout the state welcomed the program enthusiastically. The term Ebonics was coined in 1973 by Missouri psychologist Robert Williams. He and his colleagues felt that the African American community needed to coin a word for the language.

Eventually, a vote was called on McInerney's resolution to present the student trustee issue via a brief letter prior to the trustee's February meeting in Florida. In the following stalemate, the legitimacy of Miller's vote was questioned. Some thought that he could only vote to break tie, but consulting the constitution revealed that the chairman could vote if his vote affected the outcome, so the tie stood. McInerney then withdrew his resolution.

Senate members later passed a compromising proposal. McInerney agreed to draft a more thorough letter to the president of the Board of Trustees "in the near future." Its purpose will be twofold. First, it will include any of the Student Senate's student trustee resolution to introduce the idea, and second it will ask for a special time at the May Board meeting for the senate to formally propose their plan. "We don't plan for them to have the Student Senate letter at the Florida meeting," McInerney clarified. In other senate news.

A total of over $35,000 was adjusted from groups with excesses, like Student Union Board and student government, which had the largest excesses. Miller agreed to endorse senior class president Bill Hammond's letter to the provost's office, criticizing the administration's decision to hold classes during the blitzard that occurred two weeks ago.

Part of the proposed letter read: "We realize that it is a source of pride for Notre Dame to hold classes without regard for the weather... but when this policy puts students at risk then it should be reevaluated."
**Memoir addresses allegations**

By DEBRA HALE
Associated Press Writer

**CHICAGO**

Cardinal Joseph Bernardin said in a posthumously published memoir that "certain critics of mine" — namely a fellow priest — helped instigate the false allegations of sexual abuse brought against him in 1993.

"It became clear to me that certain critics of mine had played a role in urging Steven Cook to sue me," Bernardin writes.

During that meeting, Cook related that as a young seminarian he had been molested by a priest. Later, a lawyer put him in touch with a priest in another state to advise him spiritually.

"Although Steven was pursuing a case only against his seminary teacher, his priest adviser began mentioning me, Cardinal Bernardin, suggesting that, if I were named in the case, Steven would surely get back what he wanted from the church," Bernardin writes.

This "spiritual guide" pushed my name, urging Steven to name me along with the other priest in the legal action," Cook, who died of AIDS in 1995, reached a settlement with the seminary teacher.

His attorney, Stephen Rubino said Wednesday that he doubts that a priest suggested that he add Bernardin to his lawsuit.

Rubino said that Bernardin did not identify the priest except to say he was the same one who said on a Chicago radio talk show that he believed the cardinal was guilty.

Student cracks highest-level code

That's like trying every possible combination for a safe at high speed, and many students and employees of large companies have access to such computational power, the school said.

In 3 1/2 hours, Goldberg had decoded the message, which read, "This is why you should use a longer key."

Goldberg, who won $1,000 with his effort, says the moral is simple.

"This is the final proof of what we've known for years — 40-bit encryption technology is obsolete," the student said.

That puts software exporters in a quandary, said Stammerberger.

Almost all business software now requires built-in encryption, a necessity for any company doing business over the Internet.
Ebonics
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Vacca, professor of classical and oriental languages and literatures, said it is very difficult to draw a line between the two. Vacca said there is "no linguistic issue" at stake. He stressed that "it is a question of a different kind — there's not a lot of incentive in the inner city to speak standard English."

"These children can speak English — but Ebonics is a powerful expression of identity," agreed James Bellis, professor of anthropology.

The question, according to Richard Pierce of the history department, is three-fold.

First: How should Oakland's program be funded? Public schools are traditionally funded by property taxes. This structure results in better funded schools in more affluent areas. Property values are then driven up, resulting in a self fulfilling prophecy. Various solutions to this have been offered, but public school funding is so tied to property tax that it would be very difficult to separate the two without causing a major backlash.

Second: How effective is bilingual education? The highly charged debate involves diverse minority groups, and recently, the Ebonics-speaking communities of the inner cities. As immigration increased, so did controversy. The problem is worst in inner cities schools, where immigration levels are highest, and available funds are lowest.

Bilingual teachers in the OUSD are entitled to additional compensation and assistance. This benefit does not extend to teachers who work with African-American students with limited Standard American English proficiency. The final question, and perhaps the most sensitive, has to do with race: What are the racial implications of the resolution? Bellis said the resolution might sound like "too much of an effort to help instead of instill pride." Is the implication of the resolution that the largely white, standard English-speaking community is reaching in to "save" the largely black, Ebonics-speaking community, or is this simply a recognition of a cultural tradition? Does this promote pride in one's background by recognizing the validity of it or does it promote shame by implying that Ebonics is somehow inferior to English?

When asked what the impact of the resolution would be, Bellis said, "Nothing."

The Jan. 23 issue of Black Issues in Higher Education contributed to this report.

Asian
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my place among the white and the privileged," Guillermo said, referring to his Harvard education and the appearance of his columns in the Los Angeles Times, the Washington Post, and USA Today. Immigration, according to Guillermo, is driving another wedge into the Asian American community. There is increasing competition for what appears to be dwindling resources, and immigrants are being used as scapegoats.

Noted that the balanced budget act, which will cut welfare to non-citizens — many of which are Asian Americans — is discriminatory and unfair.

"The final issue of controversy for Guillermo is what he termed the racist media coverage resulting from the Asian campaign donation controversy. "It has created xenophobia — a fear of foreigners," he said. "This is not coincidental with the rise of Asian Americans with limited pride in one's background by recognizing the validity of it or does it promote shame by implying that Ebonics is some­how inferior to English?"

When asked what the impact of the resolution would be, Bellis said, "Nothing."

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Election
continued from page 1

will continue through next Thursday evening. The debate will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Cushing Hall auditorium. Voting in the primary election will be Friday, Feb. 7, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. in the residence halls and LaFortune Student Center.

Saint Mary's candidates will be announced at 5 p.m. today. The list of candidates will be published in Friday's Observer.

Tickets are $3... Buy One, Get One FREE!

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Admission is $2
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Prizes include:
Gift Certificates, Sweatshirts, and a T.V.!!!
Restrictions cramp U.S. troops

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

For thousands of American GIs, Bosnia is a barbed-wire military compound.

Their comrades from Russia, Poland and Nordic countries can wander through the old town of Tuzla in pairs, stopping at coffee houses and buying souvenirs. Americans can’t even stop at gas stations or cafes to use the toilet, and must wear heavy “battle rattle” — full military gear, including helmets, flak jackets and automatic weapons.

When the Americans arrived in northeastern Bosnia in December 1995, they were under stringent rules that kept them on their base at a nearby airport. Even though Tuzla is 14 kilometers south of the town of Tuzla in pairs, stop wandering through the old military compound.

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Bosnia is a barbed-wire military compound.

Poland and Nordic countries say the different rules for different countries arise because each country contributing troops to the 31,000-strong NATO-led peacekeeping force decides what measures are necessary to protect its soldiers.


“If you’re going to do a terrorist act, it’s not going to be against a French guy or a Brit. It’s going to be against an American,” said U.S. Army Capt. Marty Nelson, 36, of Palmer, Texas.

Privately, many officers from other NATO countries say the American military is overprotecting its troops and not carrying out an important peacekeeping mission — showing soldiers on the streets acting normally.

“I believe when people are in touch with each other, all the anger, all the problems can be solved,” said Danish Capt. Tage H. Nielsen, 52, of Copenhagen, whose government allows soldiers to visit Tuzla and other towns.

On military duty, American GIs who monitor one of the most hotly disputed areas in Bosnia support the rule that they must patrol in “battle rattle” and travel in a four-vehicle convoy with eight soldiers and an M60 mounted machine gun. There are still dangers out there.

On Sunday, U.S. troops needed tanks to rescue 20 Muslims who were attacked by 130 Bosnian Serbs as they attempted to return to their homes in the demilitarized zone separating the former warring parties.

Last week, an American officer discovered men in Bosnian Serb police uniforms setting a mine in the zone.

Jury recommends 9 death sentences for serial killer

By PAUL NOWELL

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

A jury today recommended nine death sentences for Henry Louis Wallace, one for each victim the former fast-food worker admitted he killed.

Wallace, 31, admitted to police that he killed the nine Charlotte women between June 1992 and his arrest in March 1994. Two of the women were stabbed and the rest were strangled. All were acquaintances of the victims.

Reading from a statement, Wallace expressed remorse and said he wished he could bring the women back to life if that meant giving up his life.

“What words in any language can I say to you to comfort you or free you from this mental prison I put you in?” he said, addressing the gallery. "I'm sorry. I apologize I didn't mean to do it.

,None of these women, your daughters, your sisters, or your children in any way deserved what they got. They did nothing to me to warrant their deaths."

Several relatives of the victims began sobbing as Wallace spoke. When he finished, George Burrell, the cousin of victim Brandi Henderson, yelled, "Why did you kill them?"

Kathy Love, the sister of victim Caroline Love, screamed and lunged toward Wallace. She was removed by sheriff’s deputies.

CIA regulations tighten interrogation methods

WASHINGTON

The CIA says it revised an interrogation manual more than a decade ago to eliminate references to coercive tactics and underscore the agency’s policy against torture.

CIA spokesman Mark Mansfield said the changes were incorporated in 1995 to an agency document prepared two years earlier for training interrogators. The earlier version of the booklet, “Human Resource Exploitation Training Manual — 1983,” advises interrogators to deprive their prisoners of food and sleep and make them stand at attention for long periods.

In 1983, the manual read, “While we do not stress the use of coercive techniques, we want to make you aware of them and the proper way to use them.”

The revised 1983 version read, “While we deplore the use of coercive techniques, we do want to make you aware of them so that you may avoid them.”

Critics of the CIA have charged that the earlier manual was part of a CIA campaign to train friendly governments in Latin America in the harsh techniques of counterintelligence and countermilitary operations.

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Israel, U.S. disputing Syria on peace accord

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The United States and Israel disputed a Syrian claim that Israel has agreed to withdraw to its 1967 border in a peace accord with Damascus.

Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Ben-Ellissar accused Syria of spreading false reports, of trying to create an impression that Israel is reneging on an agreement left unsigned only because of a technical problem. "There is no agreement whatsoever," he said Wednesday, adding that Israel is ready to reopen peace talks with Syria immediately, anywhere.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns, while avoiding criticism of Syria, conceded. "The simplest thing for me to say is, if there had been an Israeli-Syrian agreement on the Golan in 1995 I wouldn't be standing here," he said. "There would be peace between Syria and Israel — and there isn't a peace treaty today."

Protracted peace talks between Israel and Syria were halted almost a year ago, Ben-Ellissar said Israel is eager to reopen the negotiations "anytime, anywhere and at any level," preferably between Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Syrian President Hafez Assad. "If this seems too difficult for Syria, let's start at a different level," the Israeli diplomat said.

In Jerusalem, Netanyahu asked Syria to return to the bargaining table. It would be in their interest, he said. "Syria will benefit a lot economically, because the Syrian economy is not leading forward," Netanyahu told the newspaper Haaretz. "There are certain things, such as joint ventures, in which Syria can only make progress with an open approach."

Netanyahu's coordinator on security issues with Syria, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, said last week he was prepared to resume talks indefinitely, anywhere, at any level, preferably in Damascus. "We now have temporary agreements with Syria. We want full, normal relations with Syria as soon as possible, the sooner the better," president-elect Aslan Maskhadov said Tuesday.

For Maskhadov and most Chechens, that means an equal partnership between neighboring nations. To Moscow, it means Chechnya remains part of the Russian federation. Most Russian officials hope that Maskhadov, a former Soviet army officer and rebel military chief, realizes Chechnya cannot survive on its own and would not really push for independence anytime soon. The 1991 breakup of the Soviet Union saw it splinter into 15 nations. But several regions that sought independence from those new countries did not get it.

Since then, these restive lands, most of them in the Caucasus Mountains, have been battling for sovereignty. In several cases, they have won autonomy or even virtual independence, though it is not formally recognized beyond their borders.

The countries with breakaway regions have tried varied responses — military action, economic sanctions, blockades — with the result being hardening of positions on all sides.

Chechnya political status in question

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Trade talks between Russia and Chechnya remain locked in disagreement over the republic's political status and appear headed for a prolonged standoff full of friction.

Monday's election in Chechnya, coming less than a month after the final Russian troop pullout, installs a popular government acting on the premise that the Muslim republic already is a sovereign state.

Chechnya — or Ichkeria as residents call it — will have its own army and police force. It will be dominated by heroes of the 1994-96 guerrilla war against Russia. United by the conflict, the population has discarded most Russian customs in favor of Chechen and Islamic traditions.

But Moscow still has sufficient clout to ensure that Chechnya's independence claims will not be recognized by the wider world.

The most likely outcome is a deadlock in which Moscow largely steers clear of internal Chechen affairs, but employs political, diplomatic and economic pressure to prevent Chechnya's acceptance by the international community.

"We now have temporary agreements with Russia. We want full, normal relations with Russia as soon as possible, the sooner the better," president-elect Aslan Maskhadov said Tuesday.

Chechnya cannot survive on its own and would not really push for independence anytime soon.

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The countries with breakaway regions have tried varied responses — military action, economic sanctions, blockades — with the result being hardening of positions on all sides.
Michigan's declaration of dependence: On Canada

We, the People of Michigan, in order to proceed in creating our own mostly separate and unique nation, and then attaching it to Canada, do hereby ask to be freed of the bonds of the United States of America.

Acting upon the growing nationalist movement found spanning the shores of Lake Ontario to the smallest township of the Lower Peninsula, in the interest of good will and good ice-fishing, and taking into account our geographical and cultural proximity to Canada (often to the point of being confused with native Canadians and flooding large amounts of Canadian coins in our pockets), we ask to be allowed to become one of seven provinces of our Great Neighbor to the North.

In that the Upper Peninsula is already basically a part of Canada, evidenced by the constant influx of the BBC on basic cable channels and the pre-disposition of most Yoopers to the Royal Canadian Air Force instead of Saturday Night Live.

In that the native Michiganian dialect has in recent years become indistinguishable from that of our Canadian comrades and we have a tendency to end our sentences in "eh" and over-pronounce words like "out" and "about," making them "aboot" and "caw.

In that we would probably prefer Tim Hortons to Dunkin Donuts (given the chance) and have started showing a great preference for delicacies like deer meat and pierogies.

In that we already operate on the Canadian weather system of six months of winter and six months of really bad snowmobiling.

In that in recent years ice-fishing and canoeing have been elevated to an art form like no other in the lower American states.

In that our shampoo bottles, toothpaste tubes and cereal boxes have started to inexplicably turn up with French translations on them and we have realized that it is just a matter of time before we become exceedingly polite and turn Canadian anyway.

We move that all territories formerly known as Michigan, including all lakes, rivers, streams and snowmobile trails once associated with said territory, become subject to the great land of Canada and its provinces.

We promise without fail to maintain open borders with Indiana, Ohio and Wisconsin, providing for the free trade of cheese and cigarettes and the natural flow of cultures across these borders. We will open-heartedly embrace new forms of expression, using Canadianisms like "write a test" when we meant an exam, "washroom" when we mean to say "bathroom" and "Chesfield" when we are referring to the "sofa." We will constantly use the word "bbum" when speaking of someone's tush, and ever refer to pop as soda.

We will convert our monochrome money to one- and two-dollar coins which we shall call "loonies" and "toonies," and not laugh when the centers fall out and bounce around the floor. We will claim Canadian inventions like baby food, baseballs, the basketball, insulin, the electron microscope and Superman as our own (as we Americans already do) and grow exasperated when our beloved Canada is referred to as the fifty-first American state.

We will cultivate our young athletes into fine figure skaters and lacrosse enthusiasts and memorize all the words to "O Canada." We will listen to Tea Party and Barenaked Ladies, make large shrines to Celine Dion and remember Alanis Morissette back when she was part of "You Can't Do That On Television."

We will learn the metric system and measure our weight in kilograms, not they answer questions by attaching very intently to see how polite the occupants of the car are and whether or not they answer questions by attaching the tellall "eh" to the end of their sentences.

We will convert our mono-colored meadow to brown and green, and not they answer questions by attaching very intently to see how polite the occupants of the car are and whether or not they answer questions by attaching the tellall "eh" to the end of their sentences.

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We will practice the sport of curling and come to revere the Detroit Red Wings hockey team as the same thoughtful devotion that requires us to hurl octopi onto the ice during the play-offs.

We will cultivate our young athletes into fine figure skaters and lacrosse enthusiasts and memorize all the words to "O Canada." We will listen to Tea Party and Barenaked Ladies, make large shrines to Celine Dion and remember Alanis Morissette back when she was part of "You Can't Do That On Television."

We will move the only Canadian border-control point of any importance from its present location from Windsor Ontario (bordering on Detroit) to South Bend, Indiana. We will pretty much continue the practice of letting anyone across the border who is relatively clean shaven and does not have Cuban cigars sticking out of their pocket, and will distinguish "real" Canadians and/or Michiganians from Americans by listening very intently to see how polite the occupants of the ear are and whether or not they answer questions by attaching the tellall "eh" to the end of their sentences.

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**KULA SHAKER**

The Britpop invasion continues as yet another group appears out of nowhere and releases a superb album; this time it is the turn of Kula Shaker, a quartet of apparently very odd people with a penchant for things Eastern. Elsewhere a favorable review wondered whether this was a case of "right band, wrong planet," and the per-plexity is easy to understand. K is infused with a mixture of your everyday Beatles-type, post-White's acid and Indian vibes (not all the lyrics are in English), and yet "Vindaloo" is a gem that should be enjoyed by those whose Sanskrit is not all that it should be or is of little consequence given the feast laid before us. Our appetizer comes in the form of "Govinda," a relaxed and memorable tune with eventual sing-a-long potential, the voice of English Mills easily dealing with the complicated and tricky lyrics. The superb "Tattva" is the main course, a grunging, bicultural and immediately catchy track the impressive production of which is reminiscent of the Beatles at their very best, and for dessert "Start All Over" offers a more straightforward conclusion to an otherwise weird collection.

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**SLOAN**

The best Canadian team in the NLL is the Edmonton Oilers. They've been floating around ...500 for the whole season. Meanwhile we Yanks have relocated teams to Colorado and Phoenix, slapped tacky new logos on teal jerseys, and beaten Canadians at their own game. But John Muirney need not worry (other than the fact that most Americans have no idea who he is), for Canada has Sloan. And their recent pop masterpiece, One Chord to Another is a wonder-ful CD to make you wanna say "Yeah!" Now, top it all off with an almost uncanny presence and energy as the late great band, must have made. Without getting too smirkingly anal about these comparisons at all, "Comparisons are inevitable and at least they are not comparing us to someone who sucks."

In an age of one hit wonders, Lucas and Daniels realize that it takes a great deal to hold the listener's attention in the music industry. "There are a lot of bands out there and time inevitably kills those bad bands." Radio stations however, are not always supportive of young bands, up to play the same stuff from popular bands over and over again. Their song "Edie Vedder" is a direct hit on these type of radio stations do not give enough air time to young bands. Many of their songs do poke fun at this narrow minded attitude but they are happy with the irony that these same people are now listening to their album.

Local H are pretty confident in their ability to deal with fame. "We are not afraid of fame, but probably should be. There is obviously a struggle to expand on the music and not make it stale." Their music is certainly not stale though. Every song is unique and offers something new. It is music that is important to them and avoid letting commercialism hinder their talents. Local H is how music ought to be, powerful, youthful, unpretentious, and very loud.

---

By Joey Crawford

Thursday, January 30, 1997
VARIOUS ARTISTS

A Tribute to Stevie Ray Vaughan

When asked to describe Stevie Ray Vaughan, Buddy Guy, one of the greatest blues guitarists of all time, quoted an old Eddie James song, "He was like thunder, he was like lightnin' and when he struck it was frightnin.'" Very few guitarists embodied this phrase like Stevie, standing on stage in his colorful shirts, wide-brimmed hat and torn-up shirt with "SRV" painted on it zipping through blues licks with as much effort as it takes to breathe. On August 26, 1990 after a gig with Guy, Robert Cray, Eric Clapton, and his older brother Jimmie Vaughan 26, 1990 after a gig with Guy, Robert Cray, Eric Clapton, and his older brother Jimmie Vaughan, Stevie's brief 26, 1990 after a gig with Guy, Robert Cray, Eric Clapton, and his older brother Jimmie Vaughan, Stevie's brief career was called to an end. Five years later, the same great musicians gathered on the Austin City Limits stage in Austin, Texas playing with other blues legends and Stevie's old band "Double Trouble" to pay tribute to the greatness that everyone equally envied and loved.

The album that this concert spawned (it is out on Var ous Artists) became Stevie's standard, "Pride and Joy." B.B. King, who never had a problem with Stevie's songs sound like their own. The best songs on the album are the last three which feature all musicians on stage.

In "Six Strings Down," a new song written by Art Neville for this concert all the musicians remember great blues artists that have passed on. Jimmie Vaughan's "Tieck Tock" is given extra feeling because of the gospel choir in the background. The last song, entitled, the "SRV Shuffle," though, is a blues fan's dream. A seven-solo, nine-minute impromptu jam explodes from a simple four note groove. Each guitarist takes a turn on the same theme, Dr. John also chimes in on the piano. The song finally winds down with Clapton and Guy trading solos, each artist going one more time, and ending with Jimmie Vaughan getting in the last notes. This song epitomizes Stevie's playing style and is a fitting tribute to the man.

by Matthew Loughren

upcoming concerts in chicago and south bend

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<tr>
<th>Concert</th>
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<tr>
<td>Porno for Pyros</td>
<td>Riviera, Chicago</td>
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<td>Bob Mould</td>
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<td>Pavement</td>
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<td>Counting Crows</td>
<td>Aragon, Chicago</td>
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<td>Cardigans</td>
<td>Metro, Chicago</td>
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nocturne top 10

1. Morphine - Samplation
2. Bjork - Telegraph
3. Luscious Jackson - Fever In, Fever Out
4. Live - "Lakini's Juice"
5. Jamiroquai - Traveling Without Moving
6. Space - Spiders
8. U2 - "Discotheque"
9. MC Lyte - Bad as I Wanna Be
10. Tricky - Pre-Millennium Tension

wvfi top 10

1. Built to Spill - Perfect From Now On
2. Babe the Blue Ox - Life
3. Pavement - Stereo
4. DJ Shadow - Endtroducing
5. Tricky - Pre-Millennium Tension
6. Package - Good Bar
7. Chavez - Ride the Fader
8. Number One Cup - Kim Chee is Cabbage
9. Sweep the Leg Johnny - Sweep the Leg Johnny
10. Nerf Merder - Nerf Merder

CLASSICAL COLUMN

Opera Has Something For Everyone

By JULIE BRUBAKER and MICHAEL ANDERSON

Starved for some classical music this past weekend, we were lucky enough to escape to Chicago's Lyric Opera to get an overwhelming taste of how opera works in the big city.

The pre-conception of many college students that opera is for the mega-elite with binoculars was completely dispelled this weekend.

Rather, the experience not only was a treat for two music majors with college budgets, but clearly had "something for everybody," touching a variety of generations and social types.

At 7:20 p.m., Chicago's several-thousand seat Civic Opera House filled to the rafters. Thrice-adorned old-timers were seated to the left of us — one had jeans and Reeboks, the other dressed himself in typical Notre Dame attire for such an event — Blazer and khakis.

Behind us sat a family of four, with the two children seated next to each other. Surely they'll fall asleep. (Wrong!)

And in the first few rows of the opera house, there were those adorned in sparkling formal wear. They're the ones who know the difference between "Brauv" and "Brawv" and who purchase the $7 cup of tea and $3 cookie at intermission.

But all were seated in intense anticipation of Mozart's Die Zauberflöte (The Magic Flute). Conductor Marek Janowski's downbeat brought forth from the orchestra a rich, sustained D-major chord which would not the pace for an evening of wonderful music and compelling expression of Mozart's wit in this opera.

The setting was grandiose and ornate — a recreation of, "a rocky clearing," in Egypt, near the temple of Isis and Osiris. The children (and there many) found the scenes particularly fantastic. Many young audience members even giggled extensively at the crazy animals that danced in "techno" fashion in the hysteria of the first half.

The use of special effects was another plus in Die Zauberflöte. Hundreds of plants "grew" out of the stage and who purchase the $7 cup of tea and $3 cookie at intermission.

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Perhaps, the most intriguing element of the evening was the trio of boys (no older than 12, it seemed) who provided periodic counsel for the lead roles. Their three-part sound was full and pure. Their German was crisp and well-articulated ("Schweigen"!) To make the evening one with Chicago's flavor, the trio of boys spattered Chicago Bulls jerseys in their final appearance. One of the boys even paid tribute to Dennis Rodman — his hair was spray-painted green.

Truly, the evening was one to remember and had something to offer for everyone — even the guy wearing jeans and Reeboks.

Keep in mind the Schubert extravaganza coming in less than two weeks.

Monday, February 13. the Hedlburgh Library Auditorium will host Sanford Sylvan, baritone, and David Breitman, pianist at 8:00 p.m. The duo will be performing "An Evening of Schubert Songs."

On Wednesday, February 15, the same duo will present Wintertide, the popular Schubert cycle, in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Suite Museum at 8:00 p.m.

Both concerts are must-sees for this semester in classical music.
Parcells loses contract ruling

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

FOXBOO, Mass. — If Bill Parcells wants to coach another NFL team, he doesn't have much of a choice, considering the Raiders' terms.

Just three days after losing the Super Bowl, the Patriots have made their contract dispute with their coach.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue's ruling Wednesday in favor of New England owner Robert Kraft means that Parcells will have to

ing, without the Patriots' permission. After Jan. 1, 1998, he would be free to work as a head coach or in a comparable position in the NFL, according to the decision.

There is nothing to prevent Parcells from challenging the decision in court, although the NFL constitution and by-laws make the commissioner the final arbiter of such disputes.

Shortly after 3 p.m., about 2 1/2 hours before the decision was announced, Parcells evaded waiting cameramen by driving his dark green Cadillac outside a back exit. His attorney, Joel Klein, did not return a phone call.

Kraft left Foxboro Stadium without comment

about a half hour before the NFL announced the ruling.

The Patriots issued the following statement. "We are pleased that the National Football League has affirmed the validity of the contract between the New England Patriots and Bill Parcells, as amended on Jan. 12, 1992. Bill Parcells has been an important part of the success of this organization. It is now time for the Patriots to move ahead and build on the success of the 1996-97 season."

One day later, Kraft and Parcells appeared together in New Orleans in an attempt to show some sort of team unity after a published report said the Super Bowl would be the coach's last with the Patriots.

The relationship between the two soured during last year's draft when Kraft overruled the coach and sided with second-year director Bobby Griar, who wanted wide receiver Terry Glenn. Parcells preferred a defensive player. Kraft ended up setting the record with 90 receptions.

"And I had a great relationship," Griar said Wednesday. "If he’s not here, it’s going to be hard to replace him.

Kraft left the building and dove away with Patriots public relations assistant John Flaherty shortly after 5 p.m.

Classifieds

NOTICES

Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise Date: April 29th $2795 Includes All Meals, Parties & Taxes! Includes All Meals, Parties & Taxes! Cruise leaves from Ft. Lauderdale Florida at 11:30AM and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 809 Maggie Centre Pier. Details for non-sale classifieds. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $2 per word per day, including all spaces.

Parcells loses contract ruling

The Observer sports staff has verified the following for today, February 3rd, at 3 p.m.

Thursday, January 30, 1997

$8,500 or B/O.

$9,800 or B/O.

$1,700 or B/O.

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CAMPUS MINISTRY

Calendar of Events

Power Lunch:
Lay Ministry in the Church
Thursday, January 30
12:45-1:45 p.m.
Faculty Dining Room

ND Encounter Retreat
Friday-Sunday, Jan. 31-Feb. 2
Faculty Dining Room

Relating, Dating or Vegetating
Sunday and Monday, February 2-3
7:00-8:30 p.m.
Residence Halls

Sophomore Class Retreat - Applications Due
Monday-Wednesday, February 3-5
103 Hesburgh Library

Campus Bible Study
Tuesday, February 4
7:00 p.m.
Campus Ministry-Badin Hall

Kairos/4th Day Prayer Meeting
Wednesday, February 5
7:30 p.m.
Chapel of the Holy Cross

Freshman Retreat #9
February 21-22
If you live in Dillon, Badin, Keenan, Lewis, Morrissey, O'Neill, P.E., St. Edward's, Walsh or Zahm, please consider attending the next Freshman Retreat. Applications will be sent by mail; extras can be picked up from Rectors or at Campus Ministry. Complete an application and return to 103 Hesburgh Library by Friday, February 15th.

The Presentation of the Lord
Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Presidents
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, February 1
5:00 p.m.
Rev. David Scheidler, C.S.C.

Sunday, February 2
10:00 a.m.
Rev. Daniel Jenky, C.S.C.
11:45 a.m.
Rev. David Scheidler, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings
for this coming Sunday

First Reading: Malachi 3:1-4
Second Reading: Hebrews 2:14-18

RELATING, DATING, OR VEGETATING?

This column, normally reserved for the views of a staff member of Campus Ministry, has been offered to me this week so that I may share my perspective as a student on the most popular topic on campus. With February, the month of love, just a few days away, it seems appropriate that I share my thoughts on relationships at Notre Dame. Like you, I have read many of the articles and letters to the editor about dating, (or the lack of) on campus. Articles written by men and women criticize and complain about the opposite sex almost as frequently as the Keenan Revue mocks fat BP women. There is no mystery in the fact that a problem does exist here in “Happy Swell Meadows.”

Our initiation into the world of dogbooks, random hookups, and home-town-honeys is completed before Freshman Orientation concludes. We joke about not being able to eat two meals in four years with the same person of the opposite sex without questions of our dating status. Finding the perfect SIR date can evoke more pressure than back-to-back Orgo and Physics finals, especially considering that taking the same date to another dance can prove marital status. We openly whine about the boring social scene, shortage of activities, and lack of opportunities to meet people of the opposite sex outside of class. Everyone seems to accept the fact that people do not date at Notre Dame.

The purpose of my article is to challenge you to believe that it doesn’t have to be like this. The one thing that we, as students, can change about this campus is our attitudes toward dating and relationships. Unlike some other campus policy issues, we can’t pin our unhappiness of the dating scene on the administration, faculty, or rectors. In early October, a group of about 50 students met with members of Campus Ministry to discuss the issues of dating and relationships on campus. Led by Sr. Fran Ferder, FSPA and Rev. John Haagle from Seattle, WA, the group discussed many topics on dating, relationships, intimacy, and friendship. As a member of this group, it was very helpful to see my concerns shared by others. After a two hour discussion, we had identified many more problems than solutions and felt almost overwhelmed at the abundance of issues. As a group we clearly came to the consensus that something has to be done to improve the state of our relationships on campus.

Since October, this group has worked closely with Campus Ministry to develop a workshop specifically targeting these issues. This type of workshop, given by students, for students, is unique in the fact it has never been attempted before. With your brother, or sister dorm, you will be invited to attend this workshop either February 2-3, or February 9-10. The exciting aspect of this particular workshop is that it is a two-day event. The first night we’ll discuss some of the issues of dating and relationships on campus through role-plays, small and large group discussions, and personal reflection talks. The second night, we will focus on communication and intimacy issues relevant to building better relationships and friendships. Attendance at both nights is not required, nor is the coming to the first a prerequisite for the second, but both are strongly recommended.

Although I am really excited to be facilitating this workshop, I am a little scared. The topics of relationships, intimacy, and dating are by nature very personal. It’s my hope that the sharing of my struggles and successes in dating can help others improve their relationships. When asked to help with this workshop I was a little hesitant because I didn’t understand why anyone would listen to me because of my messed-up love life. My friends and I laughed hysterically at the thought of me talking about relationships. I kidded that the title of my talk should be, “What NOT to Do When There is a Guy Around.” But I guess we all make mistakes and learn from them.

That is one of the main forces behind the formation of this workshop. If we can begin to seriously talk about these issues, that’s the first step to overcoming them. I hope you will join us for these workshops. And by the way—what better place could you go to meet men (or women) than a relationship workshop?

Thanks and Go Irish!
Sara Dolezal
Senior
Breen-Phillips Hall
The quick pace never allowed Pittsburgh's style of play.

Pitt guard Kelli Taylor finished with a game-high 20 points. Her dam age in the first half, Vonteego Cummings, did not face St. John's Tuesday. With three blocks.

Now, the Irish get five days rest," MacLeod concluded. MacLeod said all week that his team had to beat No. 5 Maryland in its locker divine and find a solution. "They feel terrible about what's happened the last two games, but we have to handle it and find a solution."

NOTRE DAME (9-9)

Mann 3-4 0-0 4, Garrity 4-12 2-2 12, Gutch 5-7 4-4 14, White 1-4 0-0 2, Miller 1-5 1-1 4, Wyche 2-3 6-6 10, LaCazetter 1-2 2-2 4, Bold 1-1 2-2 4, Friel 0-2 2-2 2, Dillon 0-0 0-0 0, Voge 1-2 1-2 3, Hickey 3-10 2-2 9, Notman 3-10 2-2 8, Totals 21-50 19-21 64.

Maryland (17-6)

Keith Booth, who scored 16 of Maryland's 42 points, was ejected from a game, Williams said.

"I was told I was talking to an official. I did not make the statement I was credited with. There was just some confusion out there.

Florida State was 6-of-10 from the foul line in the final minute to hold off Maryland (17-3-2).

The teams combined for 43 turnovers and shot 66 free throws in a contest where 44 personal fouls were called.

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(next to Howard Johnson)

For more information about Marian apparitions and devotions, see:

http://www.nd.edu:80/~mary/
Wildcats stroll by Gators 92-65

By DOUG FERGUSON

GAINESVILLE, Fla. No. 3 Kentucky had a bigger lineup, better players and hardly any problems Wednesday night as Ron Mercer and Anthony Epps led the Wildcats to a 92-65 victory over Florida. Mercer helped give Kentucky (19-2, 7-1 Southeastern Conference) an early lead with his shooting and passing, and Epps turned back every Florida threat with timely 3-point shooting.

But the Gators (10-10, 3-5) didn't pose much of a threat after that. After falling behind 9-15 in the first 12 minutes of the game, they never trimmed the lead below 10 points.

Their last chance came with 16:34 left and Kentucky leading 51-38. Florida's Greg Williams had the ball taken away on an inbounds pass, and Epps scored on a layup, then followed that with a short jumper and a 3-pointer.

That made it 58-41, and the Wildcats extended their lead as many as 29 points, 84-55, before coach Rick Pitino emptied the bench.

Mercer and Nazr Mohammed each had 18 points for Kentucky, while Epps finished with 16 points, five rebounds and four assists.

The Wildcats shot 53 percent from the field.

Eddie Shannon led the Gators with 13 points, while Damon Maddox and Dan Williams each had 11.

It was the first SEC meeting between Pitino and Florida coach Billy Donovan, who played for Pitino at Providence and with the New York Knicks, and was an assistant under him at Kentucky.

Donovan's teams at Marshall lost to Kentucky in each of the past two seasons, and those teams probably had a better chance than Florida.

The Gators have only seven players on scholarship, and even some of those had their hands full against a Kentucky defense that was relentless in the backcourt and underneath.

Mohammed scored twice and Mercer hit three jumpers to lead Kentucky to a 14-5 lead in the first five minutes. Then it really got ugly.

Leading 16-12, Kentucky went on a 20-3 run over the next 5 1/2 minutes, scoring 11 points off turnovers.

Wednesday night as Ron Mercer and Anthony Epps led the Wildcats to a 92-65 victory over Florida.

CONCERNS

The Center for Social Concerns is hiring for its summer sports camp.

How does room, board, academic credit, tuition credit, and a rewarding summer sound?

National Youth Sports Program

is hiring for its summer sports camp.

Pick up applications at the CSC. Call 1-6614 for more information and to schedule an interview.

A SERVANT LEADER RETURNS

This week Notre Dame Alumni Association is honoring Kathleen Osberger, '75 with the Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Award. This award is given every year to a Notre Dame Alumnus/a who follows Tom Dooley's example of answering a very special calling by "distinguishing himself not by fame or fortune but by a quiet yet intense and fervent desire to serve those blessed with less than he."

Kathleen Osberger definitely fits that description. As a student at Notre Dame she became involved in social and justice experiential learning programs. She was instrumental in reviving the Urban Plunge program in 1974. The Urban Plunge has been an important and sometimes life changing experience for many students over the years. A student who participated in the Plunge this year describes it this way: "The Plunge helped me to be able to see what people are actually doing to solve some of their problems—they are fighting an uphill battle."

Kathleen went on to live in Chile and Peru and then to work in the South Bronx for ten years serving 200 Latino and African American families. Now she lives in Chicago and works as a clinical social worker. Just like the student who is quoted above, Kathleen's participation in CSC programs helped her to learn how to think critically about the problems that face the disadvantaged of our cities. She continued to this habit of thought while she committed her life to serving others.

This has led her to take stands on behalf of low and moderate income tenants in Chicago's Uptown community as well as to provide assistance to people who have been tortured.

This week Kathleen will come back to a place which played an important part in her journey and social action. It is exciting for us at the Center for Social Concerns to welcome her back and to introduce her to students who are just beginning their own journeys. We want her to see the faces of some of the students who are following in her footsteps and who have been touched by the programs that she helped to start when she was a student here. We want to celebrate the life of service to others that Kathleen has led and we want to share the joy of that celebration with the Notre Dame Community. Please join us in welcoming her back to campus.

The Center for Social Concerns will honor Kathleen Osberger on Friday, January 31 from 3:30-4:30 to meet Kathleen Osberger.

Upcoming Important Dates

POST-GRADUATE SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES:

Peace Corps

Tuesday 2/4

Information meeting: 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. at the CSC.

Christian Appalachia Project (C.A.P.)

Wednesday 2/5

Information meeting: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. at the CSC.

Special Note: Copies of the "Post-Graduate Service Handbook" are now available at the CSC front desk. Call Maureen Skurski, Director of Senior Transition Programs, at 631-5779 to meet and discuss the wide range of opportunities available.

NEW CSC LEADERSHIP MODULES:

The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People

Fridays 2/14 & 2/21

Two-session workshop by Kathleen Sullivan, Ph.D.

Information meeting: 7:00 - 8:45 p.m. at the CSC.

Wednesday 2/21

Student Group budget preparation, stewardship session.

Information meeting: 7:30 - 8:00 p.m. at the CSC.

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The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People

Fridays 2/14 & 2/21

Two-session workshop by Kathleen Sullivan, Ph.D.

Information meeting: 7:00 - 8:45 p.m. at the CSC.

Responsible Budgeting Workshop

Sunday 2/23

Student Group budget preparation, stewardship session.

Information meeting: 7:30 - 8:00 p.m. at the CSC.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE:

African-American Leadership Intern

Applying for: 3/5

Ten weeks of service and $2,300 tuition scholarships.

Three credits, THEO. Chicago, Detroit, possibly other sites.

Hispanic Leadership Intern

Applying for: 3/5

Ten weeks of service and $2,300 tuition scholarships.

Three credits, THEO. Chicago, San Diego, possibly other sites.

RESUME OF KATHLEEN OSBERGER

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Senior Wildcat forward Jared Prickett added 13 points in Kentucky's 92-65 victory over Florida.
By MARK BARINECK
Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas—Williams said of the 47-33 hole with 8:30 to play, its first of the night, "I think we had our poise in the first half." Kansas coach Roy Williams said of the game, the Jayhawks, 21-0, 7-0 Big 12, eventually wore out the Red Raiders, who were 0-5.

"I’d like consistency from the officials at both ends of the court," Dickey said. "If you saw the game, you know what I’m talking about.

A late 4-1 run by the Jayhawks extended their lead to 50-45. It was 81-46. Kansas scored 15 points, several in the last five possessions that went to Duke. On the other hand, the Blue Devils missed the last 8:18 before halftime.

"I think there was a point where we thought it was getting away," said NC State coach Tom Jarchow.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski picked up his second technical foul for arguing an official.

"It looks like it’s going to take more than one major injury at the same time to sink No. 1 Kansas," Dickey said.

The Blue Devils (16-5, 5-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) beat the Tar Heels (12-6, 5-3) for the first time since 1993 in a game that featured 17 lead changes and seven ties.

"Well our point guard side-lined for 4 1/2 minutes, regained his poise in the first half and we got a few turnovers," Williams said. "We got some help off the bench in the second half, we were more active on defense and we got a few turnovers.

Both teams had trouble holding onto the ball in the opening 20 minutes as there were a combined 24 turnovers committed by 14 different players.

No. 2 North Carolina was not dead yet. The Tar Heels closed it to 72-70 on a 12-foot jumper by freshman Ed Cota with 1:15 remaining. After a jump ball possession in front of Duke, Smith, Langdon nailed his career-best seventh 3-pointer and the Blue Devils sealed it from the foul line.

"I don’t think we were as active as we were in the first half," Williams said of the 47-33 hole with 8:30 to play, its first of the night. "I think we had our poise in the first half."

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The Leadership Institute is a non-credit, nine-week leadership course, for freshmen and sophomores. The course will explore such topics as improving communication skills, team building, delegating, improving leadership styles, and utilizing University resources.

Applications are available from the Student Activities Office in 315 LaFortune. For more details, please call 631-7309.

Join this year’s candidates as they debate for student body elections

Monday, February 3
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Bring a friend and Win a prize
Penny's 32 lift Magic past Suns

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Penny Hardaway felt like himself again Wednesday night, and the Orlando Magic enjoyed the show.

The All-Star guard had 32 points and eight assists, both season highs, in a 112-105 victory over the Phoenix Suns, who also shook their heads in amazement over some of the shots Hardaway made.

On one highlight film attempt, the slender guard took the ball into the lane and muscled the ball up to the basket despite a hard foul by Phoenix center Mark Bryant. He hit the free throw to complete a three-point play for a 99-96 lead.

"Some of my shots were very lucky. I couldn't believe they went in, especially that one," said Hardaway, slowed much of this season by leg and knee injuries.

"This is my game. When my leg was injured, I couldn't do any of those things — go to the basket and finish."

Tonight was the complete game, I had everything going for me and had all the confidence."

This is the first time since I've been back that I felt that way."

The victory was the eighth in 10 games for Orlando, which rebounded from a 20-point loss at Washington the previous night to climb back to .500 (20-20) and extend the Suns' losing streak to four games.

Rony Seikaly had 18 points and 12 rebounds and Derek Strong filled in for the injured Horace Grant with 16 points and 11 rebounds. The Magic shot 50 percent despite going 8-for-24 on free-throw attempts.

Kevin Johnson led the Suns with 22 points and 15 assists. Cedric Ceballos had 22 points and Wesley Person added 17, including a 3-pointer that trimmed Orlando's lead to 108-105.

Brian Shaw's free throws put Orlando up by 15 with 7:21 to go, then Darrell Armstrong made two more foul shots down the stretch.

Hardaway, who missed 23 of Orlando's first 28 games because of leg and knee injuries, was 11-for-18 from the field and 7-for-8 from the foul line in his most productive night of the season.

"He carried us," Seikaly said. "That's Penny. We're going to ride his back. He's going to take us where we're supposed to go."

Knicks need only 75 to beat Cavs

By KEN BERGER
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — John Starks scored 24 points and the New York Knicks, playing without All-Star center Patrick Ewing, held the Cleveland Cavaliers to the lowest point total in franchise history in a 75-65 victory Wednesday night.

Cleveland's previous record for fewest points was 67, last reached in 1995 against Boston.

It was the second-lowest point total ever against the Knicks, who held the Indiana Pacers to 64 on Dec. 10, 1985.

Ewing, chosen to start for the Eastern Conference in the All-Star game, had a strained groin and missed his first game this season. Charles Oakley had 13 points and 11 rebounds, Larry Johnson added 13 points and 8 rebounds, and Buck Williams 12.

Terrell Brandon, who had three of Cleveland's four field goals in the fourth, finished with 24 points. Chris Mills, who had 14, steadied himself in the second half.

The elusive 60-point barrier was achieved on a three-point shot by Buck Williams that gave New York its first lead, 60-59, with 4:34 left.

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ACROSS
1. Forward
2. Central religious principle
3. Enter
4. Smithy's furnace
5. It's music to St. Pearl's ears
6. Come on
7. Sign of spring
8. "Alfred" composer
9. Swenson of Boston
10. Words stamp on a chair's making?
11. Lausing a musical quality
12. Chilling
13. Long last?
14. Seat of King
15. Central German state
16. Club of diamonds
17. Jacket material
18. Workout segment
19. Dresden
20. In the Soundtrack
21. Rick's beloved
22. Hot tip of 1947?
23. Musical key
24. Vintage Oscar winner West?
25. Use below?
26. Kind of check
27. Dome
28. Through check
29. River of Leeds?
30. Copied
31. In a warehouse
32. "Willow Post" TV comedy
33. Connecticut River town
34. Down
35. Resigned
36. Appointed time
37. Girder at a A. A. Fair
38. Firebrass
39. Boast
40. "Crooked West"
41. Rosemary's former in laws
42. Group incl. the J.A.E.
43. Show pain
44. Newsman's envelope
45. Emotional heat
46. Jerked
47. 1985 title role for Mike
48. Lichtenstein's alphabet
49. Palm Oil
50. Prestige ---
51. It's full of hot air
52. Palomar's rebel
53. It's often screwed up
54. Three minutes, in heavy rain
55. Legendary.
56. Cathedral presence?
57. 1895 hurricane
58. Put into a sheath
59. James Garfield's mobile name
60. Eclair
61. French's longest river
62. Memorable hurricane
63. Convolutions
64. Parmesan's middle name
65. Breed
66. Bugs Bunny's carrot
67. Avery
68. "This Is Your Life"
69. "My Fair Lady"
70. "On the Town"
71. "A Streetcar Named Desire"
72. Exhale
73. "Purple Rose"
74. "Citizen Kane"
75. "Ben Hur"
76. "Bugs Bunny"
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100. "Ben Hur"

DOWN
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2. Resigned
3. Appointed time
4. Girder at a A. A. Fair
5. Firebrass
6. Boast
7. "Crooked West"
8. Rosemary's former in laws
9. Group incl. the J.A.E.
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92. "Ben Hur"
93. "Gone With the Wind"
94. "Ben Hur"
95. "Gone With the Wind"
96. "Ben Hur"
97. "Gone With the Wind"
98. "Ben Hur"
99. "Gone With the Wind"
100. "Ben Hur"

Answer to Previous Puzzle:

1. F
e
2. G
3. E
4. C
5. A
6. B
7. D
8. H
9. I
10. J

This weekend sub will give you the...
**SPORTS**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Irish escape Hurricanes**

Morgan scores her 2,000th career point in 72-71 victory

By BRIAN REINThALER

Panther offense downs Irish

Even though Notre Dame head coach John MacLeod admitted after the Pittsburgh game last night that the Irish lacked a solid defensive effort, he also admitted being duly impressed with the Panthers.

"They (Pittsburgh) shot the ball as well as I've seen anyone shoot it in a long, long time," MacLeod said.

The superBucks long might as well have stood for long-range.

Pittsburgh drained an unheard of 16 three-pointers, shooting 70 percent from beyond the arc en route to a 88-64 demolition of the Irish. Those 16 bombs set a new Big East record, shattering the mark of 12 formerly held by Miami and Villanova. The Panthers utilized their superior quickness without the ball to obtain open looks at the basket the entire contest.

Only 4-4 in the Big East entering last night's game, the Panthers looked like they could do no wrong. While the Irish have now lost two in a row, Pittsburgh appears ready to battle with the best of the conference, winning 10 of their last 14.

Midway through the second half, the Panthers put the game away, extending their advantage to 74-43 as Jason Maile hit four threes within a span of two minutes. Maile finished with 17 points.

Pittsburgh also became the first team to shoot above 50 percent all year against the Irish.

"For the first time all year we lost our edge a little bit on defense," MacLeod added. "We lacked some fire tonight. They were quicker down the floor for the Irish."

**FOOTBALL**

Coaching change hampers recruiting

When it comes to recruiting, the only thing worse than a rumored coaching change is an actual coaching change.

"Lou Holtz wasn't just a great coach, he was a legend," he said.

He was one of the winningest coaches in NCAA history. He had a national championship. He was on TV every Saturday. And, most importantly, he was one of the best at closing the deal and swaying recruits to Notre Dame.

When a high school football player saw Holtz walking down the hall of his high school, he could not help but be excited. That was Lou Holtz coming to talk to him. That was Notre Dame recruiting him.

If Notre Dame's recruiting campaign was to continue running smoothly after Holtz, they had only two options: 1) hire from within, or 2) hire a big name coach. The only mistake Notre Dame made was letting the media make their choice before they could- Northwestern's Gary Barnett.

"The Gary Barnett factor: We all know the story and none of the facts. The only important thing to know is that in the end Barnett smelled like a rose, Notre Dame looked rejected, and Bob Davie appeared to be a consolation prize. Barnett would tell recruits that Northwestern was the future, and that's the reason he rejected Notre Dame's overtures. Fast forward to today. Northwestern is set to sign its best recruiting class ever and fourth best in the Big Ten. They send their thanks to the Irish.

The Dave Roberts factor: Davie was the popular choice among recruiting fanatics. Actually, strike out Davie, and add the name Dave Roberts. Davie was popular because many felt he would keep Roberts on as his offensive coordinator. Roberts was Notre Dame's star recruiter. He had been..."