by HEATHER MACKENZIE
Assistant News Editor

In a closed portion of the meeting last night, student senators, led by Jeremy Lingenfelser, wrote a letter to Jeromy Linngolfer to the senate concerning recent petitions of request to change the priorities of the Grüne Vereinigung. "I have been fortunate that SUB has proven that there is a right to take away money specifically planned," he said. "SUB can plan the leadership at Notre Dame to the normal events, preventing an unquestioned action of the deanship on June 1 and likely steps down from his head," he said. "SUB can plan the normal events, preventing an unquestioned action of the deanship on June 1 and likely steps down from his head," he said. "SUB can plan when the events are not specifically planned." Student body treasurer Jeremy Arrien defended the proposal by arguing that "this way it has always worked." "We didn’t do it to be special," Arrien said. "We interviewed every account, and we gave the SUB $1800. Why is the money away." "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." Arrien said in response to Stecz’s remark. "This is one of those times where we tried to be fair. Everyone has good ideas but a decision needs to be made, and this is what we decided." After much debate and questioning, the motion to pass the reallocation of students was successful. "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 point. This is to bring these issues into public forum." We need to answer questions which those charges get at. What utilities do we look for? The money was out of special events and cultural arts in SUB," said Ryan Stecz, a representative from SUB. "At the same time, the reallocation allows the diversity council to receive $1800. Why is the diversity council getting funds when they have no concrete plans to use these funds?" Stecz argued that taking money away from or two of the most successful committees on SUB, special events and cultural arts, was only going to "hurt the students that we plan for." "Why take SUB money away to provide money for other things when we really plan 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." Stecz went on to say that when he met with the Board of Financial Management, 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." Arrien said in response to Stecz’s remarks. "This is one of those times where we tried to be fair. Everyone has good ideas but a decision needs to be made, and this is what we decided." After much debate and questioning, the motion to pass the reallocation of student funds dominated discussion. Letter discussed behind closed doors

Dean of engineering wins Humboldt award

By PATRICK McGOVERN
News Writer

Notre Dame dean of engineering, Michael Lingenfelser, has received one of this year’s Humboldt Prizes. The award is the highest research award for senior U.S. scientists and scholars in all disciplines.

Michael is only one of 50 recipients this year. The Humboldt Prize gives him a year of research support at a German university or Max Planck Institute.

Michael plans to conduct his research at the Ruhr Universität in Bochum. He will step down from his deanship on June 1 and likely will begin his research in Munich. Michael plans to divide his allotted time into four three-month research periods. Michael will maintain his professorship at Notre Dame by taking a sabatical.

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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’ lecture “Breaking the Silence: Race and Poverty in America.”

"They are our future," Kotlowitz said regarding children and the importance of attention toward them, especially those growing up in poor communities.

He stressed that there was a strong need to help build a childhood for these less fortunate youth. Kotlowitz’ greatest 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 felt 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 the material wealth while the culture is temporal and it is increased during his 10 years in office. New departments of computer science and engineering and civil engineering and geological sciences were established as well.

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 hardened 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 ALFRED KOHN / page 6
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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U/Wire reports

Prop. 209 impacts minority enrollment at UC Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif.

In what some say might be the first sign of the impact of a voter-approved statewide measure banning affirmative action, recently released admissions information reveals that the number of underrepresented minority applicants admitted to the campus has dropped.

Stanford University, for example, indicated that less students in ethnic groups with low representation—blacks, Latinos and American Indians—were enrolled in the university.

Student leaders associated the drop in minority enrollment with the passage of Proposition 209, the statewide measure banning racial preferences in state hiring and contracting, and the UC Board of Regents' vote to stop affirmative action in admissions policies.

"An obvious decrease in enrollment by minority students is due to the stigma surrounding the UC system and affirmative action," said Ivan O'Haire, a Stanford senior. "You're not going to apply to a university which professes by policy not to be open to diversity.

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

"If you look at enrollment figures across the system, they're probably a result of increasingly greater 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 minority candidates.

"There has been a fewer proportion of minority applications, which are not surprising," the official said, referring to an article in the Associated Press that detailed the numbers from other groups.

"What is true is that the best students were already admitted," the official said.

"We had more applications from African American last year, and probably in the next that in our admission processes," the official said.

"This fact blows the theory that minorities no longer felt welcomed by the campus."

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN FLORIDA

Passing notes helps break social bonds

TAMPA, Fla.

A recent study conducted by a USF professor suggests that teenagers passing notes in school may do more harm than good to their teacher. Students states that note-taking in the classroom creates and breaks social bonds between girls, and as a result, the notes help to "solidify girls relationships," according to Spencer Cahill, a sociology and interdisciplinary social sciences professor. Cahill reportedly conducted the study after reading a middle school student's essay about junior high school students in the late 1980's - in his pre-eliminary paper, "Writing Relations and Romance: Relationship and Gender Work in Early Adolescents Notes."

The notes illustrate a rich and complexity of friendship relations. Cahill began his study three years ago. He got the idea after reading a paper from one of his students. He asked his former students for notes they had written in their adolescent years.

"It's something that nobody has looked at before or studied," said Cahill, an interdisciplinary social sciences professor. Cahill reported his findings to the national social science researchers. Cahill began his study three years ago. He got the idea after reading a paper from one of his students. He asked his former students for notes they had written in their adolescent years.

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Residence Life dispels housing myths

By MICHELLE S. PRIMEAU

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 Rossawarm. After she left the college, no one was planning for room selection and stress that accompanies the process.

Many organizations have recognized Gumbleton for his peacemaking activities. He has been named a University of Notre Dame Peacemaker and a Pope Paul VI Teacher of Peace, among numerous other honors.

Gumbleton was ordained to the priesthood in 1956 and earned a doctorate degree in Canon Law from Pontifical Lateran University in Rome in 1964. The talk will take place at 7:30 p.m. at Jordan Auditorium in the College of Business Administration building.

Hey Saint Mary's Students...

Don't Forget
Exercise Your Right to Choose
In the Student Body
President & Vice President
Elections

Thursday, February 29
in the Dining Hall
7:00-9:00, 11:00-2:00, 4:30-6:30

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.

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 Annunciation.

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.
Senators considered Web registration

By HEATHER MACKENZIE

Donald Steinke of the Office of the Registrar spoke to the senate last night about the possibility 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 classes and spaces while you are in the process of registering."

Steinke stressed that this program is 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, however, to provide personal information 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 perfected and up by March 15, just after break."

The program that will be available in the spring will enable students to search for a constantly updated class status screen while they are registering on the telephone.

This will be an improvement from the current system which only provides daily updates.

The way it works now, we post an open class list that is outdated after the first 10 minutes of DART," Steinke said. "This way, students don't have to go to the registrar to find out whether there is a class or not."

"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 made to the senate to review this problem so they could receive the wages they deserved.

Happy 20th Pauline!

You're our jukebox hero!
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 pilots' 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'oeex 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 pilots, which was required by British flight engineer Andy Elson.

"Our only main problem is the low speed of the wind," said flight director-Alien 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 emblazoned 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

Court orders hanging of assassins

By KRISHNAN GURUSWAMY
Associated Press Writer

PONNAMALLEE, India

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

"The nation stands vindicated," declared D.R. Kethilakyan, the Special Police officer who led the investiga- tion.

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

POONAMALLEE, India

May 21, 1991, when a woman handed 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, Dhanu.

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.
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more direct intervention with the children experiencing violence, 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 from high school and was planning to attend college soon. He did not want to go into specific details out of respect for their privacy and their friendship.

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ALEX KOTLOWITZ

AUTHOR, "THERE ARE NO CHILDREN HERE"

Kotlowitz addressed the problem of race relations by stating, "Contemporary race relations is all relative in perspective."

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 values 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 St. Joseph, Michigan.

SMC reinstates College Bowl

By ERIKA WITTORF

New Writer

College Bowl returns to Saint Mary's this year, providing a chance for students to pit their knowledge against their peers from other institutions.

The college bowl currently has five rosters; each one is composed of five people. Once a team has a completed roster, they can give themselves a title. One group called themselves, "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 1985," said Claude Renshaw, 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 once went to Saint Louis for a regional competition," Renshaw added.

"I tell people, 'If you like Jeopardy you will really like College Bowl.' You can pick from categories ranging from English to music," Morrill said.

"One of the reasons that we have difficulty recruiting students to participate is people feel less than adequate," Morrill said. "I was quizzes 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 confident."

The purpose of the local tournament, held this Saturday from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., will be to pick, by elimination, five members who will represent Saint Mary's.

The second stage of the tournament will be held at Valparaiso University from Feb. 20-22. College Bowl is still accepting rosters. Anyone interested in participation can contact Morrill, talk to a member of the Board of Governance, or contact the Student Activities Council, or sign up in Haggar Hall.

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Texas rejects death row woman's plea

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas

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, became the first woman picked as a killer when she was sentenced to death for murdering a man in 1981.

A spokesman for Tucker's legal team, Pat Robertson, said Wednesday his "700 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 Sunday.

"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 Chipita Rodriguez was hanged for the murder of a horse trader.

Pope urges freedom for prisoners

HAVANA

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 blustiest political messages of his five-day visit to Cuba.

Vatican officials also appealed during the visit for clemency on behalf of several hundred Cuban 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 Pope John Paul II is currently on a historic mission to Cuba, to promote Catholic interests under Castro's Communist regime.

The pontiff requested — that any inmates released would be allowed to stay in the country.

Fidel Castro's communist government has honored requests to release prisoners, but has always insisted that they immediately leave the country.

"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 here 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.
Planes’ mishaps spark inquiry

Associated Press

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 said Wednesday.

Hours before departing on a mission to Europe and the Persian Gulf region, Albright told a news conference, “I am not going anywhere to seek a position. I am going to explain our position.”

She acknowledged, however, that her preference is to act in such situations with the support of other countries.

Albright began her session with reporters by assailing Iraq’s refusal to allow U.N. weapons inspectors unlimited access to suspected weapons sites.

She said these activities “pose a profound threat to the international security and peace,” adding that the diplomatic string is running out.

“We cannot allow Saddam Hussein once again to brandish weapons of mass destruction and use them to intimidate Iraq’s neighbors and threaten the world,” she said.

Later, however, she indicated that Iraq may be looking for a way out of a potential confrontation with the U.S. military.

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-Sahhaf, 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.

Al-Sahhaf said he received a letter on the crisis from Russian envoy Viktor Posner, 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 midnight Wednesday 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 Iraq policy.

“There should be no doubt about our intent to support,” Clinton said 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 Yasir Arafat on ideas President Clinton presented to both officials last week for advancing the Middle East peace process.

Albright: U.S. prepared to use force
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He who laughs, lasts.

—Mary Pettibone Poole

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pearl jam

Whatever happened to grunge? Soundgarden is a thing of the past, no one seems to know if Alice in Chains is still a band, and flannel shirts are slowly disappearing from the store shelves. Grunge was really considered dead when Pearl Jam’s fourth album, 90’s No Code, started off on a bang but quickly fizzled. Critics believed that grunge was definitely on the way out since its biggest hit 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, due out Feb. 3, the band manages to create an album that echoes the sound which over time fans in the beginning yet continues the band’s musical evolution.

The album, “Brain of J.” proves that Pearl Jam has not forgotten its hard rock and punk roots. Set against Jack Irons’ pounding drums, the song takes full advantage of the band’s signature ebb-and-flow style. Accounting for the rollercoaster like feel as the song jumps from a chaotic punk tempo to a slow, melodic dirge. Eddie Vedder shows signs of letting up, with his vocals changing from a grunt to a falsetto, the band delivers 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. “Faithfull” opens with laid-back baseline only to escalate into a distorted powerchord-driven rock number. Like Vitalogy’s “Not For You,” “No Way” 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 crush the lie with a simple “no way.”

Destined to be a likelier-flicker, the band reaches its mellowness with the sentimental “Wish List.” The song with the sincerity that can only be achieved by Vedder, this mid-tempo track captures the band’s best. Mike McCready’s lead guitar work perfectly complements the melancholy lyrics while the rest of the band provides a backing track that is equally masterful.

The band kicks in again at a breakneck speed with “Do The Evolution,” one of the best tracks on the album. Beginning with a rhythm reminiscent of the Doors “Light My Fire,” the song is dominated by punk influences and drumming. Vedder, delivering a masterful performance, what appears to be a social commentary with such lyrics as “I’m a thief/ I’m a liar/ There’s my church in the choir.”

“Push Me, Pull Me” can easily be mistaken for a Doors song. As the band delivers a high-powered performance, the tempo of Vedder’s vocals barely stray from spoken-word. As incompatible as this matchup 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. The band still possesses the knack for writing a solid rock number, and it isn’t afraid to reveal themselves in their mellower tracks. Although the grunge revolution might have faded away, Pearl Jam definitely hasn’t.

by Emmett Malloy

Yield

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So Long and Thanks For All the Shoes

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The Lowdown

The Beatles’ Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band was voted Britain’s most popular album of all time. The poll, which consisted of 36,000 music fans from all over the United Kingdom, is all making guest appearances on the upcoming Onyx album, Shut ‘Em Down, which is scheduled for release on April 20. The double album, featuring 20 songs and five skits, is the group’s first release in three years.

The biggest winners at the 25th annual American Music Awards were the ubiquitous Spice Girls who walked away with three awards in the pop/r&B category for favorite album, best new artist, and best new band, duo, or group. Puff Daddy, however, lost in all five categories in which he was nominated. Among winners were Celine Dion (female artist), Bush (artist alternative), and Boyz II Men (band, duo, or group, soul/R&B). Whoopee.

On a recent taping of “The Sally Jones Show,” a woman named “Beer Pussy” convinced an audience member that she had been undergoing treatment for an addiction to painkillers, soul singer James Brown was arrested on charges of possession of a firearm. Brown, 64, released on bond after he agreed to turn himself in. A court date for the singer is not yet known.

Aftter 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 arrive in Rio de Janeiro for a three-Hemisphere to begin the fourth leg of their world tour, and then on to South Africa.

The remaining members of Sublime, bassist Eric Wilson and drummer Bud Gaugh, will soon be taking their new band, Long Beach Dub Allstars, on the road. The band’s sound resembles that of Sublime, but the nine-piece band, which includes Dub Allstars, on the road. The band’s sound resembles that of Sublime, but the nine-piece band, which includes

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Yield clearly shows that Pearl Jam is still at the top of its game. The band still possesses the knack for writing a solid rock number, and it isn’t afraid to reveal themselves in their mellower tracks. Although the grunge revolution might have faded away, Pearl Jam definitely hasn’t.

by DJ Spak

The Beatles’ Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band was voted Britain’s most popular album of all time. The poll, which consisted of 36,000 music fans from all over the United Kingdom, is all making guest appearances on the upcoming Onyx album, Shut ‘Em Down, which is scheduled for release on April 20. The double album, featuring 20 songs and five skits, is the group’s first release in three years.

The biggest winners at the 25th annual American Music Awards were the ubiquitous Spice Girls who walked away with three awards in the pop/r&B category for favorite album, best new artist, and best new band, duo, or group. Puff Daddy, however, lost in all five categories in which he was nominated. Among winners were Celine Dion (female artist), Bush (artist alternative), and Boyz II Men (band, duo, or group, soul/R&B). Whoopee.

On a recent taping of “The Sally Jones Show,” a woman named “Beer Pussy” convinced an audience member that she had been undergoing treatment for an addiction to painkillers, soul singer James Brown was arrested on charges of possession of a firearm. Brown, 64, released on bond after he agreed to turn himself in. A court date for the singer is not yet known.

Aftter 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 arrive in Rio de Janeiro for a three-Hemisphere to begin the fourth leg of their world tour, and then on to South Africa.

The remaining members of Sublime, bassist Eric Wilson and drummer Bud Gaugh, will soon be taking their new band, Long Beach Dub Allstars, on the road. The band’s sound resembles that of Sublime, but the nine-piece band, which includes
No. 17 West Virginia extends winning streak

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PITTSBURGH—Adrian Owens and Brett Solheim each scored 16 points and Adrian Pledger hit a pair of free throws with 13 seconds left to lead the Mountaineers over 17th-ranked West Virginia, 76-72, at a frizzly Pittsburgh stadium, 76-72. The Mountaineers (18-3) extended their winning streak to four games, while the Panthers (7-7) 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 3-2 run to take the lead, 71-68 advantage, 74-70, with 25 seconds left, Brian Levin capped the run with a free throw, giving West Virginia a lead it would not relinquish. Jarrett Love had a long black Evan Thomas 11-2 run over the next four minutes, 15-6, with 13:45 to go in the game, left the Panthers behind. 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 second half, tying the game at 28-28, with 1:20 remaining in the game. Jarrett Love hit a three-pointer, his third of the half, Love knocked the ball with 10 points to pace the Panthers.

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, reeling in a 11-2 run over the next 4:50 minutes, reeling in another 13-point lead, 15-6, with 13:45 to go in the game, left the Panthers behind. The Mountaineers responded with five unanswered points to draw within four points, 15-11, at the 11:50 mark of the half.

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**Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #49**
Friday - Sunday, January 30 - February 1
Fatima Retreat Center

**Learning to Talk of Race Retreat**
Friday - Saturday, January 30-31
Lindenwood Retreat Center

**African American Freshmen Intro '97**
Saturday, January 31
Lindenwood Retreat Center

**Sign-up for NDE #50 (Feb.28-March 1)**
This Week
103 Hesburgh Library

**Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #49**
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Fatima Retreat Center

**Rejoice! Black Catholic Mass**
Lindenwood Retreat Center
Friday, February 1
4:00pm
Sorin Hall Chapel

**New Prayer Services**
New Series of Inter-denominational Mid-week prayer services will begin Wednesday, February 4, 7:30-8:00pm at Keenan-Stanford Chapel. For information call Karen Schneider/Kiner at 1-5242.

**Emmaus**
Are you interested in joining a scripture/faith sharing group in your residence hall? Discover a new way to be part of a community to enrich your faith. Stop in to Campus Ministry for information or contact Jim Lies, C.S.C., John or Sylvia Dillon, Kate Barrett or Sarah Granger at 631-5242.

**Weekend Presiders**

*At Sacred Heart Basilica*
Saturday, January 31
5:00 p.m.
Rev. James Lies, C.S.C.

Sunday, February 1
10:00 a.m.
Rev. James Lies, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.
Most Rev. John M. D'Arcy, D.D.

**Sunday Vespers**
Sunday, February 1
7:15 p.m.
Mr. John Dillon

**Scripture Readings**

1st Reading Jeremiah 1:4-5, 17-19
2nd Reading 1 Corinthians 12:31-13:13

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**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 says, "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 dispensing 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 them up for the second half. The Belles came out playing like the team their coach had described. The locker room rally seemed to be a temporary remedy as the Belles intensified their game.

“We started demanding more of ourselves in the second half,” Roeder said.

Nikes epitomized her coach’s half-time speech, scoring 24 points and drawing fouls which earned 13 of those points.

“I felt I forced it a lot in the first half,” Nikes said. “So I tried to step up my game and set an example by being more selective with my shots.”

Julie McGill chipped in with 15 points and 10 rebounds, while Brenda Hoban and Charlotte Albrecht had 14 and 13 points.

The Belles were often on the floor, wrestling for every loose ball and tangling with the Foresters for rebounds.

Saint Mary’s improved its scoring percentage to .419 and cut its deficit to 11.

But the Foresters knew they had to take it to the 50 point mark. In the end, it was the numerous turnovers and lack of personnel defense that did the Irish in. Notre Dame turned the ball over 23 times, and the Wildcats took full 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.

“There are opportunities we have not capitalized on,” Roeder said. “I think that shows our team has not grown up yet.

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Harry Nikes had a lot of energy. The Belles allowed Lake Forest to get the lead to 11. But the Foresters knew this wasn’t going to quit, Darcy Nikes said.
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

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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 began 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."

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, "(to) shine."

Men's Volleyball

Remaining Schedule

January
30 @Eastern Michigan 8 p.m.
31 @Michigan 8 p.m.

February
6 @Michigan State 8 p.m.
10 NORTHWESTERN 8 p.m.
21 @Western Michigan 8 p.m.
25 @Northwestern 8 p.m.
28 PURDUE & LEWIS 8 p.m.

March
21 TOURNAMENT 8 p.m.
27 @MIVA Tournament 8 p.m.

April
15 @Nat. Tour (U of Texas) 8 p.m.

The Observer/Tom Roland
Associated Press

**San Francisco 49ers ownership status up in air**

The San Francisco 49ers are for sale. Or maybe not. The new stadium project is way over budget and will be delayed. Or maybe not. Eddie DeBartolo still controls the team. Or maybe not.

A series of conflicting pronouncements from opposite sides of the country in recent days has left one of the best National Football League teams in administrative disarray. "If you are confused, it's because we're confused," one helplessness team official told The Associated Press on condition he remain unidentified.

The week began with press reports saying Eddie DeBartolo's sister, Denise DeBartolo York, might force 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. One side of the country is looking for contract talks, Valentin hopes, is college teammate Mo Vaughn (42).

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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 Edward J. DeBartolo Corp. and chairman of the San Francisco 49ers, issued a press release. In it, 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 confirmed that the team and the stadium were victims of a DeBartole family power struggle.

"The 49ers have become one of the pawns, or a hostage to fortune the 49ers' ownership and management in the wake of his resignation as chief executive."

DeBartolo stepped down because of a possible federal indictment on bribery charges associated with a riverboat casino project in Louisiana.

NFL officials were reportedly disturbed that the issue of ownership of the NFC West champions was still up in the air.

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**Valentin re-signs with BoSox for $25 million**

Associated Press

BOSTON (AP) — 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. But he received $1.5 million more than the team's offer. The contract includes a $1 million signing bonus, a $5.1 million salary this year and another $6.1 million in each of the next three seasons.

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times," sophomore Keith Friel said. "Sometimes we're able to drive ourselves out of the whole but tonight we couldn't." One of the reasons was that their offense needed a little more variety. The Irish basket in the first half against Wyche finally broke the seal at the 17 minute mark but no one could get on track.

Pat Garrity suffered from foul troubles and did not find his rhythm. The senior forward finished with 14 points on 5-for-11 shooting from the field and an uncharacteristic 6-for-10 performance from the free throw line.

"They did a good job on Pat Garrity and had a lot of differ-

sently good or consistently bad.

Still, 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 others, it needs to stop letting the emotional edge get the best of the players so that they start playing like they are capable. Granted, in games like Syracuse, the emotional edge got the best of the players so that they start playing like they are capable. Granted, in games like Syracuse, the emotional edge got the best of the players so that they start playing like they are capable. Granted, in games like Syracuse, the emotional edge got the best of the players so that they start playing like they are capable.

Villanova had five points in the last seven minutes, but the Irish could only pull within 16 by half-time.

"In the first half they had stopped scoring and at the end we missed an opportunity but we couldn't hit a free throw and missed one-and-one chances," MacLeod said.

The beginning of the second half seemed like a rerun of the first as the Wildcats scored the first five points. The Irish looked like they were going to put the game out of reach when Garrity drained a 14-footer, and Friel and freshman Martin Ingelsby nailed back to back threes pulling them with-

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

"We have to find a way when its bad like this to somehow save the game and slowly get back into it."

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 NBT 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."

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Wildcats cool red-hot Irish at the Joyce Center

By JOE CAVATO

When 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 81-60 loss to the Villanova Wildcats in front of a home crowd of over 10,000 fans.

Aferward Notre Dame's John MacLeod summed up the disappointing game. "This is what makes conference play unpredictable and sometimes frightening," 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 and were struggling, 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 Figgins 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 55 from long range. "Defensively, we're having all kinds of trouble," MacLeod said. "It seemed like we're 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,"

Overconfidence key in Notre Dame loss to 'Nova

By BILL HART

Overconfidence can be a very dangerous thing, especially when it comes to college athletics. 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 Mallie Peirick and freshman Ruth Riley. 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 sensational efforts of Riley. With 17:03 to go in the game, the 6-foot-5 center hit two free throws and was fouled giving her 38-straight free throw percentage. Twenty-three key turnovers for the Irish gave the Wildcats the upper hand all night.