Married science professors enjoy a match made in lab

By MARIBEL MOREY

Students who do not find a significant other or fiance by their senior year of college will usually find one in graduate school, according to Jeff and Crislyn Schorey.

The Schoreys, both Notre Dame science professors, did just that at the University of Texas.

"In graduate school, all the time is spent at the lab. The world revolves around your lab," Crislyn said. "That is why it's not uncommon to see two scientists together."

Since 60 hours a week are usually spent in the lab during a biological science Ph.D. track, the curriculum can be very consuming. These students often ultimately spend much of their time with fellow science majors. As a result, it is no coincidence that there are husband and wife teams in science.

After finishing school, the Schoreys were searching for jobs at the same time.

"If a university is interested in one person, they will at least look at the other (spouse)," Jeff said. "A lot of times a school will only fill the positions it advertises for, but private schools have more flexibility."

Although there is no special program for married faculty at Notre Dame, the Schoreys were very impressed with University, they said.

"Notre Dame is pretty accommodating of married couples," Jeff said. "Notre Dame sees [hiring a spouse] as a way to bring people they otherwise wouldn't."

When Crislyn arrived at Notre Dame for her interview two years ago, she was very impressed with the campus, she said.

"I really enjoyed my interview here and the campus was beautiful," she said. "When I got on the plane the chances were pretty high that I would come if Jeff got a position as well."

Crislyn was offered assistant professorship and endowed chair in the Walter Cancer Institute, while continuing her research in basic cancer. Jeff became an assistant biology professor researching infectious diseases.

Although the labs are on campus, the science discussions continue at home.

"We used to talk a lot about science over dinner, but we've tried to reduce it," she said. "It just happens ... We try out best not to bring work home, but more often than not, we talk about science."

These discussions at night can bring new insight into their own research.

"If I have ideas or problems, I bounce ideas off Jeff. He critiques stuff that I don't Critaln said.

Similarly, Jeff is quick to notes the perks of his wife's field.

"We have some interests that overlap. Beneficial from a scientific viewpoint, we can rely on each other's expertise," he said.

"Having Jeff as a scientist is great. He's my biggest supporter and has made things much more fun," she said. "He's been such a source of strength and support."

The Schoreys both agree that it truly helps to have an understanding spouse in the same field.

"The long hours, the high pressure, manuscript writing time and grant time — it's different."

Garces explores Pinochet trial issues

 Victim's lawyer describes international effort for justice

By HELENA RAYAM

Juan Garcas, the Spanish prosecutor involved in the trial of Chilean dictator Augusto Pinochet, talks about the work to punish the general for crimes against humanity.

Garcas, who is the Spanish prosecution lawyer for the Pinochet case.

As a prosecutor, Garcas represents those who fell victim to Pinochet's military force, which included torture. Spain is among at least eight other countries that are investigating the former South American strongman.

The countries include England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, The United States, Argentina and Chile.

For the first time, it's the public opening their eyes to the civil injustices of these crimes and (ignoring) the immunity that Pinochet granted to himself," Garcas said.

"My main challenge is to discov- er how to make real the implemen- ation of international norms of an international criminal, preventing the interference of political interests and ensuring that the courts of justice can act in an inde- pendent and professional way," said Garcas.

The collaboration of various nations on the investigation of Pinochet would reveal more concrete evidence that Pinochet com- mitted crimes against humanity, Garcas said. He added that because no court has reached a conviction or a final sentence, double jeopardy is not a possibility, thus enabling the different countries to continue investigations and charges.

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Committee looks to foster academic life

By ERIN PIROUTEK

For most Notre Dame students, academic life does not end when class does. But should Notre Dame do more to foster the relationship between academics and stu- dent life?

Recent issues, specifically when the Women's Resource Center (WRC) was put on probation, have led to questions regarding the relationship between academic and student life at Notre Dame.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Academics and Student Life has recommended the creation of a new advisory council which will integrate acade- mic and student affairs issues, possibly replacing the Campus Life Council (CLC.)
Associated except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Those of The Observer.

I smiled and looked up for a second, scooted me over a couple inches. and commented.

Looking back through some pictures of us together at Notre Dame for our parade of their graduation date, should guide the principle that the nature of the crime, not the victim's gradation date, should guide sentencing.

West Chester University will be the first University in America to offer a Holocaust studies master's degree program after nine years of preparation, the State System of Higher Education approved the program last week for initiation in the fall. The master of the arts degree in Holocaust/genocide studies was developed by history professor Irene Shur, a specialist in the study of the Holocaust. Shur has spent nearly a decade defining the program and finding appropriate faculty. Next year we have been working on this and putting the right faculty together, Shur said.

University president Madeline Arlitt, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Dave Buchanan traveled to Harrisburg last week to present the scope and rationale of the degree program to the Board of Governor's committee.

Students will study evidence of the Holocaust and examine the reasons behind the events that defined much of the 20th century. Shur has spent 20 years teaching undergraduate and graduate Holocaust classes, seminars and conferences as well as organizing several overseas programs. Within this same period, she has had 11 books published.

In "Answer," published in 1988, refutes revisionist theories that the Holocaust did not occur. "Believe me, it did happen and people must know the truth," Shur stated.

In the last 10 years, schools across the country have begun to show an interest in Holocaust and genocide studies. Five states currently require classes about the Holocaust in their secondary schools, while seven require...
Scholar to speak about women and the Church

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series on Convergence. The conference held this weekend at Saint Mary's.

By NELLIE WILLIAMS
News Writer

Fourteen years ago, when Sandra Schneider came to Saint Mary's College to give a biblical interpretation lecture for the Madleva Lectures in Spirituality, she had no idea she would one day be back at the College to give the series' 16th lecture.

"It wasn't foreseen that anyone would give a lecture twice," said Schneider, currently a professor of New Testament Studies and Spirituality at the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley.

Keith Egan, director of the Center for Spirituality at Saint Mary's, said Schneider's lecture this Saturday will be about offering hope to women in the new millennium.

"Her [past] lecture was so outstanding and drew much attention," Egan said in regards to why Schneider was asked to return to present this lecture.

In addition to being affiliated with numerous biblical and theological committees, Schneider has taught in various elementary and high schools, as well as having held many editorial positions and published numerous books, articles, reviews and tapes.

Schneider received an honorary degree from Saint Mary's in 1998. She has also received honorary degrees from Lafayette College and Saint Bernard's Institute.

Sandra Schneider
Berkeley professor

"I'm trying to say, if Catholic women become truly committed to gospel feminism, that can have a major impact in the culture."

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"I've never felt so strong and capable."

Helping others was a family tradition for Amy Zaleska, of Massachusetts. So after getting her master's degree, she signed up for a year of service with AmeriCorps. She moved across the country to coordinate a hunger program in California, where she developed new skills and decided to pursue a career in nonprofit management.

"My project affected so many people," Amy says.

"Now I know that one person really can make a difference."

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Although, Garces supports the extradition, investigation and prosecution of Pinochet, he said that tribunals should not focus on punishment, but recognize their capacity to bring about responsibility for a perpetrator’s actions.

"The Pinochet trial in Spain and London have improved social and civil actions, which have been very successful because both have worked together, not military courts, but military courts, said they will probably work together," Garces said.

"Victims of torture, murder and disappearances have come massively to the body is found," said Garces. "Victims have not allowed Pinochet to assume that his crimes have not been committed," Garces said.

Chileans who have suffered under Pinochet’s dictatorship have found a safe haven in many European countries, especially Spain, which was "the first to be open to hearing about these crimes," according to Garces.

"Chile is making strides in the past, are still questionable in the past, are still questionable in the past," Garces said. "Chileans are changing their doctrine by recognizing that the disappearance of a person is a permanent issue until the body is found," said Garces. "It’s an enjoyable experience," Jeff said.

"It’s great We’re two assistant professors," said Crislyn. "It’s nice to have your own lab, but have someone else to talk is great. And know that he’s on your side."

Both Jeff and Crislyn applied for positions at universities across the country before deciding to come to Notre Dame.

"Coming to Notre Dame has been wonderful because we’re both Catholic," said Crislyn. "The couple also wanted to stay close to family in the Midwest. The Schoreys have been very fortunate to have been fortunate because both have been very successful, they said. One-and-a-half years into her post-doctorate, Crislyn’s manuscript was published in the Journal of Science, and Jeff’s manuscript was published a couple of years later."

"Looking at other friends, couples usually have one successful person while the other struggles, but we are both very fortunate," she said. "We were very fortunate thing materialized well for us. We were lucky."

After arriving at Notre Dame for the fall of 1998, the couple is still very enthusiastic about research opportunities at Notre Dame. Although they have not worked together, Crislyn said they will probably collaborate in the future.
World News Briefs

Hackers hit Russian gas company

MOSCOW

Gazprom, Russia's huge state-run gas monopoly, was one of a growing number of targets hit by computer hackers last year, a law enforcement official said Wednesday. Acting with a Gazprom insider, hackers were able to get past the company's security and break into the system controlling gas flows in place at the Interior Ministry. Konstantin Marhabeli said, according to the Interfax news agency, the central switchboard of gas flows was "for some time" under the control of external users, Marhabeli said in the report. He did not say if the hackers caused any damage. Gazprom officials could not be reached for comment.

Nuclear power aids Israel

UNITED NATIONS

Syria accused nuclear weapons states Wednesday of denying the rest of the world access to peaceful nuclear technology while helping Israel build up its nuclear arsenal. The comments by Syria's U.N. ambassador, Mikhail Wehbe, appeared to be a swipe at the United States, which maintains tight export controls on its nuclear technology but signed an agreement with Israel in February allowing it access to some types of "nonproliferative" U.S. nuclear technology. Wehbe said Israel's nuclear capability threatened security in the whole Middle East, where Israel is the only country that hasn't committed itself to the Nonproliferation Treaty. "Until when will nuclear states continue to defend Israel?" Wehbe asked a conference reviewing implementation of the treaty.

Hillary Clinton accepts debate offers

SILVERTON, N.Y.

Hillary Rodham Clinton on Wednesday called for tax changes to help keep family farms in the family and accepted two offers to debate her Senate rival, New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. Clinton stopped at a more than 100-year-old dairy farm and called for increasing the estate tax exemption for family businesses to $1.75 million, or $1.5 million for single farmers. "You ought to be able to leave your land and the bulk of your fortune to your children and not to the government," she told more than 100 people at the farm, 35 miles east of Buffalo. Also Wednesday, Clinton said she had accepted invitations for two televised debates with Giuliani in the fall. But the first lady did not commit to a third proposed debate. Clinton and Giuliani have been invited by New York's Independence Party to a forum Saturday in Buffalo.

Spain

Court sentences five ex-officers

Associated Press

MADRID

The National Court sentenced five former security force members to more than 30 years each for their part in the torture and murder of two suspected Basque separatists, defense lawyers said Wednesday. The sentences ended the so-called "dirty war" trial and added weight to allegations that a dirty war was sponsored by the former Socialist government of Felipe Gonzalez was waged in the early 1980s against suspected Basque separatists and sympathizers. Gonzalez has consistently denied that his government was involved in any such war, though the first "dirty war" trial two years ago convicted one of Gonzalez's former ministers and several ex-security officials.

The Socialist party said in a statement that the guilty verdict showed that the actions of the death squads were never promoted by the government of Gonzalez. Lawyers for the accused in the latest case were informed Wednesday that the three-judge tribunal had sentenced Gen. Enrique Rodriguez Gonzalez and Julio Elgorriaba, former representatives of the Interior Ministry in the Basque region, to 71 years each for kidnapping and killing the two.

Ex-Civil Guard member Angel Vaquero was given 69 years in jail, and former security force members Rafael Felipe Bayo and Enrique Dorado were each sentenced to 67 years on the same charges. All five were ordered to pay $138,000 to each of the victims' families. None of the five appeared in court for the sentencing, state-run El Pais news agency reported.

Jose Antonio Luisa and Jose Ignacio Zabala — two young men suspected of belonging to the armed Basque separatist group, ETA — were acquitted Oct. 15, 1983, in the southern French town of Bayonne. ETA, which has been blamed for the deaths of nearly 800 people in its 32-year drive for Basque independence, was particularly active at that time. The group used southern France as a hide out, and Spanish security forces retaliated by staging kidnapping raids in the neighboring country, according to declassified Spanish military intelligence documents.

Luisa and Zabala were driven across the border into the Spanish Basque area, where they were tortured for several days. They were then killed with a gunshot to the head.

Columbine tapes available for public

Associated Press

GOLDEN, Colo.

Large pools of blood soak into beige carpet, marked by yellow paper cards bearing victims' names. Calculators and pencils lie next to open books on tables. A computer monitor sits blown to bits.

To the horror of the local victims' families, authorities released videotapes Wednesday that offer the public the first glimpse of the high school's library at least a day after two students killed 12 schoolmates and a teacher before committing suicide on April 20, 1999. Ten of those students and a schoolteacher died in the library.

Authorities charged $25 for each tape.

The nearly three-hour tape, part of it set to a pop music soundtrack that was added when it was turned into a training video, was mostly shot by firefighters. It also includes aerial footage taken by TV news teams that showed wounded and two slain students outside Columbine.

"For the first time today, I saw my daughter being dragged over to the fire engine. I don't need to see that and nobody else needs to see that," said an angry Beth Nimmo, mother of slain student Rachel Scott.

"It hurts. They have pictures from the helicopter of dragging Richard by his feet," said Connie Michalk, whose son, Richard Castaldo, was shot outside the school and left paralyzed.

Jefferson County Attorney Frank DeLano said without filing a lawsuit. DeLano released the videotapes to the victims' families Tuesday to comply with a court order. He said he then released them to anyone who asked for them "to avoid additional lawsuits by the public or news media."

With Sarah McLachlan's "I Will Remember You" playing in the background, the video, taken by firefighters, enters the library through open doors, flanked by windows that had been shattered by gunfire.

It shows books pulled to the floor. Chairs are askew, as if pushed out of the way hurriedly. Bullets have shattered windows and punctured walls. A window blind is still jumbled from the hurried escape of one student.

But it is the pools of blood on desks and on the earth-tone carpeted floor that most captures the eye. Folded yellow cards are carefully placed near the stains to mark the names of Lauren Townsend, Daniel Mauser, Corey DePooter and other victims. Numbered cards mark pieces of evidence.
Library theft teaches hard lesson

By BRIAN HOBBS

A yellow warning sign emblazoned with the words, “While you are grabbing a stack, somebody else might be grabbing your stuff. Don’t leave your book bag or computer unattended,” can be found throughout the floors of Hesburgh Library. Most people dismiss the advice with a shrug, not caring to watch over their stuff while they get a book or use the bathroom or socialize with a friend.

For freshman Christine Bryant, ignoring the warning sign was a $120 mistake.

“When I reported the theft, people said, ‘Don’t you see the signs?’” she said.

Bryant’s wallet was stolen from her backpack while studying on the 12th floor of the library over spring break.

“During that spring break week, that is probably the worst time to leave things unattended because it wasn’t during the school session,” Bryant said.

While Bryant went downstairs to make copy of a practice calculus test, someone stole her wallet from her backpack.

“It was gone for like 30 minutes,” Bryant said. Her absence was enough time for a thief to act.

“When I got out of the elevator on the 12th floor I saw this guy rush onto the elevator. I didn’t think anything of it and I didn’t realize that my wallet was gone until I came home at seven that night,” she said.

Upon realizing her wallet had been taken, Bryant called Notre Dame Security Police to file a report.

Security took a description from Bryant’s wallet.

“He had a hat on. He was a white already. He was probably six feet tall with brown hair,” said Bryant. “I didn’t wait for him to get off the elevator. He walked right in. I don’t think he was a student.”

The description is now one of several that Notre Dame Security has on file.

“With an average of over 10,000 thieves across campus annually, Security Director Bob Bakov admits that theft is the University’s biggest crime problem.”

“Other people’s wallets have been stolen and they had a few descriptions already,” said Bakov.

Security found Bryant’s wallet five days later, but the money it contained had been removed. The wallet of another female student was found on a library shelf.

Bryant said she has learned a hard lesson from her experience and hopes people will heed the library’s warning signs in the future.

“For seeing your things is very risky,” Bryant said. “Listen to the signs because people really take your stuff.”

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“Not only is the Office of Student Affairs independent from the Office of the Provost, but there are no University structures aimed at examining issues that cross the jurisdictional lines of the two offices,” states the Ad Hoc Committee’s report to the Academic Council.

“The responsibilities, therefore, interlock and should complement each other,” said the report.

“We tried to come up with an ideal vision, if integrated, how academic and student life would be,” said Michael Palumbo, the student representative on the Ad Hoc Committee.

The report recommends the creation of an advisory council charged with the integration of academic and student life.

“The council would advise all offices of the University, but principally the president, the provost and the vice provost for student affairs.”

The majority of members are Academic Councils with equal representation from faculty, students and Student Affairs personnel.

“How many sitting professors do you have? Or how many students do you have? Or how many in Student Affairs?”

The report also calls for measures to facilitate student-professor interaction.

“Our interviews with Notre Dame students clearly indicate that they want closer relationships with faculty and more opportunities to interact with them outside the classroom on both class-related matters and other matters,” states the report.

“It's necessary to bridge the gaps that currently exist,” said the report.

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O’Donoghue highlights Student Union strengths, weaknesses

Student Senate

Student body president suggests improving communication

By LAURA ROMPF
Assistant News Editor

Student government can do much more to improve life at the University, said Brian O’Donoghue, student body president, as he addressed the Student Senate last night with his State of the Student Union address.

“For the past two years I have sat where you sit now and have heard every student body president make the same statement year after year. They all have said: ‘The State of the Student Union is strong.’” O’Donoghue said. “Well, I guess I am going to have to break with that tradition tonight. I will not stand here and say that everything is perfect.”

While improvements are necessary, many people involved with student government have the ability to make changes, O’Donoghue said.

“This is not to say that the student union is in poor condition; for it is not. I personally have the utmost confidence in every single person who has taken a position of service to the students. They, and you, can do remarkable things,” O’Donoghue said.

O’Donoghue stressed two major points of his platform: building community and communicating with the students themselves.

“We must, as student leaders, build community over all diversity — be they economic, religious or multicultural — while still rejoicing in the individual gifts God has granted to each of us,” he said.

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O’Donoghue added. He also encouraged the senate to remember that their main purpose is to serve the students. “And most importantly, we must never forget to serve the students. They are, after all, why we are here,” he said.

O’Donoghue concluded his speech with a contradiction to his opening.

“As so, I look around this room, and I realize maybe those past presidents were right: the state of the student union is strong, and its future and so much more are in your hands,” he said.

In other senate news:

The senate unanimously approved the 2000—2001 Club Coordination Council budget.

John Osborn, Mark Donahy and Mike Heinz presented the executive summary for the Board of Trustees report calling for more student representation in University governance.

The senate approved possible topics for next fall’s Board of Trustees report. Topics are tuition and financial aid with the possibility of merit based scholarships; the rector endowment fund that will aid students with various expenses; more social space and the possibility of a new student center; and finally, any topic the Board of Trustees suggests to the students.

The senate unanimously approved two amendments and two bylaws to the constitution. The bylaws added a steering committee and designated chairpersons to committees while the amendments removed a duplicate sentence and changed the allotted committee formation period.

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Sexual Identity and the Workplace

Thursday, April 27, 2000
7:30 p.m.
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Peter Hawkins is a noted Dante scholar. He is currently, a professor of Religion and Literature at Yale Divinity School. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin (Madison), Hawkins received his Master of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. in English from Yale University. Through the lens of his own experience, Professor Hawkins will discuss how issues surrounding one’s sexual identity can affect the workplace.
All student groups must re-register annually to be eligible for official recognition and funding. Official recognition can only be granted by the Student Activities Office. For the 2000-2001 academic year, club registration will be held on April 27 and 28 in the Club Resource Center. Forms for the April registration were distributed at the February registration session. All undergraduate clubs are required to register during one of these two days. An appointment is not required -- just show up between the hours listed below!

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**CHILE**

Court deliberates Pinochet case

Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile Amid clashes between foes and followers of Gen. Augusto Pinochet, a court on Wednesday began deliberating on whether the former dictator should stand trial on human rights charges.

J udges will decide if Pinochet can keep the immunity from prosecution he currently enjoys as a senator-for-life, a post he created for himself during his 1973-90 regime.

As the court began its deliberation, police sealed off the building in downtown Santiago with crowd control fences and kept the rival groups apart. Streets around the building were closed to traffic.

Anti-Pinochet demonstrators, including members of leftist groups and human rights organizations, protested at one end of the block-long building. They carried photographs of alleged victims of Pinochet's rule and signs demanding a trial of the former ruler.

Police confined the ex-dictator's supporters to an upstairs corner. The activists carried posters showing a smiling Pinochet.

Pinochet returned home in February after being held for 16 months in London, where he pleaded efforts to have him extradited to Spain for trial. He was released by Britain after doctors there determined he was physically and mentally unfit for trial, a conclusion supported by his doctors in Chile.

As the 21 judges of the Santiago Court of Appeals listened lengthy report by investigator Juan Guzman who had requested and end to the immuni-
ty, sporadic clashes erupted outside. Police detained several demonstrators.

After listening to the report, the judges were to hear on Thursday and Friday the argu-
ments by the lawyers for Pinochet and the plaintiffs.

The judges did not immedi-
ately rule on a request by Pinochet's defense lawyer that medical tests be ordered to determine whether the 84-year-
old former ruler is fit enough to stand trial.

According to an official report, 3,191 people were killed or disappeared during Pinochet's 17-year in power. On Tuesday, Pinochet had defended himself through retired Gen Luis Cortes, a close associate.

After meeting with Pinochet, Cortes said: "He told me: 'Please tell everybody that I never ordered anybody to be killed or tortured.'"

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**CUBA**

Castro backs raid, differs on guns

Associated Press

HAVANA President Fidel Castro on Wednesday praised the raid by U.S. agents that whisked Elian Gonzalez from his relatives, but said in Cuba such an operation would have been condemned worldwide.

"You can see obviously that the people were well-trained," Castro said Wednesday, referring to photos of the raid Saturday that took the 6-year-
old child from the Miami home of his great-uncle. But he said in Cuba, "We do it with unarmed people."

Castro said Cuba's coastal guard, whose boats lack the vessels mounted on the Miami house where Elian was residing with his relatives.

Castro also lashed out at American officials for not allow-
ing Cuban child specialists to visit the 6-year-old prepara-
tion for his possible return to the island.

"Not a single specialist, not a single psychologist, not a single medical specialist have been approved by U.S. officials. Castro told reporters after visiting a special hospital school in Havana being prepared for Elian and his classmates to attend if the boy is returned.

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tory and kidney functions began to fail, a hospital spokesman said.

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**ARGENTINA**

Senate approves labor reform

Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina The Argentine Senate approved a controversial labor reform bill Wednesday, hand-
ing President Fernando De la Rua his biggest political victo-y to date in his bid to restart the Argentine's floundering economy.

The late night vote came in the middle of a debate that raised doubts about the political viability of the government's efforts to overhaul the nation's labor laws. The legislative package will now be sent to the lower house, where its approval is expected.

The bill calls for overhauling rigid collective bargaining, extending the trial period of new hires and lowering employer payroll contributions for new workers. The government says that will boost wage flexibility and cre-
ate more jobs, while reducing the cost of doing business.

The bill also seeks to decon-
tructize collective bargaining, De la Rua's ruling center-left Alliance coalition reached a compromise with foes early Wednesday on a clause to bar companies from lowering salaries in collective-bargain-
ing.

Foes of labor reform gath-
ered outside of the heavily guarded Congress, waving union banners, banging drums and setting off bottle rockets as Senators sought to clear obstacles to final legislative approval of the ambitious bill. Debate of the bill was post-
poned last week following a bloody police clash with demonstrators.

Baseline labor groups noisy-
ly protested Wednesday that the bill would eventually drive up the 14 percent unemploy-
ment rate while sending wages down. Hundreds of police watched from behind bars barricades ringing Congress.

Interior Minister Federico Sturani ordered the national police guard, intent on pre-
venting a repeat of last week's violence in which 30 people were injured. Police used tear gas and a helmet to break up that demonstration.

The reforms have backing of the International Monetary Fund, which says Argentina needs more flexibil-
ity in labor markets to keep the prices of exports competitive.

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**JAPAN**

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Associated Press

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Presidential bid not in Clinton’s future

* If elected to Senate, she won’t pursue White House in 2004

Associated Press
BUFFALO, N.Y.

Hillary Rodham Clinton pledged Wednesday that if elected to the Senate she would not pursue the White House in 2004, and said she would not run for president in four years.

The first lady also said she hoped the time Juan Miguel Gonzalez spends in the United States will persuade him to remain with his son in this country.

“I hope that this taste of freedom and the opportunity to be with his son and to have this time perhaps would lead to that,” she said when asked about the Cuban boy’s case during a town meeting broadcast by CNN. “But at the end of the day this has to be the father’s decision.”

Clinton again defended the government’s armed removal of 6-year-old Elian from his Miami relatives, saying it was “regrettable, but I understand the necessity for it.”

Pressed about her earlier pledge not to run for president in four years, even if Republicans win the White House this year, Clinton said: “I am going to serve my six-year term as senator. I owe it to the people of New York.”

The first lady also said that while she was a supporter of abortion rights, she could support legislation that would outlaw what critics call partial-birth abortion except in cases endangering the woman’s health.

Vermont governor signs gay union bill

Associated Press
MONTPELIER, Vt.

Gov. Howard Dean signed a first-in-the-nation law Wednesday granting gay couples nearly all of the benefits of marriage.

“I think it is a courageous and powerful statement about who we are in the state of Vermont,” the Democrat said. “I also believe that this legislation speaks to the heart of this state, and certainly to my heart.”

The legislation creating marriage-like “civil unions” reached the governor’s desk shortly before lunch time, just a day after the House gave its final approval. And by the time of a 2 p.m. news conference, he had already signed it out of view of TV cameras, photographers and reporters.

Dean said he signed the bill privately because he did not want the ceremony to be a triumphal party by supporters of the law. Instead, he said, it was time for the state to begin healing.

“In politics, bill-signings are triumphal,” he said. “They represent overcoming of one side over another. These celebrations, as the subject of the matter of the bill, will be private.”

The law will allow gay couples in Vermont to form civil unions beginning July 1. That will entitle them to all of the 300 or so rights and responsibilities available to married couples under Vermont law in such areas as taxes, inheritance and medical decision-making.

Other states will probably not recognize Vermont civil unions, and such status will not entitle gay couples to any of the benefits available to married couples under federal law in areas such as taxes and immigration.

Nevertheless, no state has gone further than Vermont in giving gay couples something approximating marriage.

The bill came about after the Vermont Supreme Court unan­imously ruled in December that gay couples were being unconstitutionally denied the benefits of marriage. The court left it up to the Legislature time to decide whether to let gay partners marry or to create some kind of domestic partnership.

The legislation passed after strong debate in which oppo­nents warned that homosexuality is “against natural law.”

Opponents have argued that the anger will be apparent at the polls in November when Legislature members are up for re-election.

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All these events are free and open to the public.
**Judge: Ban on gay issues club unfair**

SALT LAKE CITY

A student club that focuses on gay and lesbian issues will be allowed to meet while its case against the school district is considered, a federal judge decided Wednesday.

U.S. Judge Tena Campbell granted PRISM — or People Reprising Important Social Movements — a preliminary injunction, ruling that the school district unfairly denied the East High School students permission to meet.

In the ruling, she suggested that school officials violated their own policy and the Constitution in snubbing PRISM.

In 1996, the school district eliminated all nonacademic clubs rather than allow a gay club at East High, a move that was upheld in federal court.

Judge Campbell has vindicated the important Constitutional requirement that when government regulators, including school officials, set about restricting free speech, they can't keep moving the goal posts," said Stephen Clark, an attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union who represented Cohen and Hinckley applied in February to set up PRISM as an academic club. The club's goal is to discuss history through gay and lesbian issues, and their application said the club would "expands and enhance our study and understanding of American history and government." But Cynthia Seidel, Assistant Superintendent of the Salt Lake City School District, turned them down. She said the club's gay subject matter was too narrow, and thus not curriculum-related.

"Judge Campbell disagreed, saying the school board was being unfair because no narrowness provision had ever been put in writing.

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**Justices debate gay scout case**

WASHINGTON

Supreme Court justices struggled Wednesday over whether to let the Boy Scouts bar homosexuals from serving as troop leaders, rule models in an organization that teaches its members to be "morally straight."

"Without saying how they will ultimately vote, several justices voiced skepticism about how far the court could go to force open admissions upon private organizations.

"In your view, a Catholic organization has to admit Jews," and "a Jewish organization has to admit Catholics," Justice Stephen Breyer told Evan Wolfson, the lawyer for James Dale of New Jersey, a former assistant scoutmaster ousted when the organization learned he is gay. Dale subsequently filed suit against the Scouts.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and David Souter followed Breyer's line of questioning, asking Wolfson whether his argument meant the Scouts could be required to admit girls.

Justice Antonin Scalia voiced his reservations another way. "They think that homosexual-ity is immoral," he said, asking why the Scouts must accept as a leader "someone who embodies a contradiction of their message?"

Founded in 1910, the Scouts have an oath and law that long have required members to promise to be "clean" and "morally straight." But no written rule specifically addresses homosexuality.

Wolfson said the Scouts are not primarily an anti-gay organization and therefore Dale's presence did not burden the group's message. Dale did not seek to use his leadership position to advocate homosexuality, Wolfson added.

"Boy Scouts is a program that I hold dear to my heart, and I hope to one day be able to head back in the program," Dale said.

Justice John Paul Stevens asked whether a homosexual could be excluded if he did not publicly declare his sexual orientation but it was discovered against his wishes.

Yes, said Davidson, arguing that the organization had a right "to choose the moral leaders for the children in the program."

"Boy Scouting is so closely identified with traditional moral values that the phrase, 'He's a real Boy Scout,' has entered the language," Davidson said. The Scouts believe homosexuality does not fit that moral code, he said.

Souter told Davidson, "Mr. Dale is not asking to carry a banner. He's saying, 'I'm not going to carry a banner.' Dale and his parents attended the argument, and he spoke afterward to reporters.

"I have always loved the Boy Scouts of America," he said. "It's a program that I hold dear to my heart, and I hope to one day be able to back in the program." Being morally straight means "standing up for yourself and being honest," he added.

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On April 14th, I drove to D.C. with four ND students to reverse the widening gap between rich and poor. Our goal was to shut down a joint meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund (IMF) on April 16 and 17.

Those two bodies are imposing a neoliberal k.a. ("neo-classical") economic development model upon the Third World. When a poor nation needs funds to kick-start development, it has only one option: to follow the dictates of the IMF and World Bank which are controlled by the rich nations.

Neoliberal economics tries to promote "development" by increasing private corporate and, generally foreign, investment. Thus the IMF will ask a country to reduce its taxes on corporations, but because it still has to balance its budget this is usually accompanied by slashing social spending (education, health, housing), public transport, etc). These cuts hurt the poor the most. Also the IMF may encourage a country to devalue its currency to make its exports more competitive. This lowers its real (after inflation) wages, which corporations like because it lowers their costs. Neoliberalism wants to turn the developing world into one big sweatshop. In addition to its abuse of labor, the World Bank encourages environmentally destructive projects such as large hydroelectric dams that displace hundreds of thousands of people and extensive exploitation (a.k.a. destruction) of resources (forests, minerals, etc.) Neoliberalism threatens the health of our Earth and its people.

We woke up on Saturday to learn that the police had raided the protest headquarters, confiscating puppets, medical supplies, and $3000 of food which they later threw in a dumpster. That afternoon 60 legal demonstrators, protecting the prison system, were surrounded by police and arrested.

Sunday was another day. Big organizers had divided the area around the IMF and World Bank into eight pie slices. Each slice was assigned to a couple hundred people who were divided into affinity groups. Each affinity group appointed people to talk to the police, do jail support, be a legal observer, communicate with other groups and other tasks. The entire protest was governed by a spokesperson consisting of representatives from each affinity group, and it made decisions by consensus. I woke at 5:15am to see groups of several dozen protesters walking by my Foggy Bottom residence. I then got lost and was worried that everyone would be arrested before I found them. But I finally found my affinity group on F and 22nd street around 6:40am. We proceeded to F and 20th street, where around 150 people blocked until around 1:30pm.

To blockade we strung ribbons in the intersection, making it difficult for the police to mount a charge. Someone donated a dumpster. Anarchists borrowed it, filled it with stuff from a nearby construction site, and we later returned when the police threatened us. We blocked the road to the IMF and World Bank with one or two layers of "soft blockaders" — people who linked arms and were either standing or blocking, with shutting down the construction site and the people blockaded until the next time.

The police may, in the short term, be able to get away with raids and beating people if they are satisfied with their own behavior. But those two bodies (IMF and World Bank) are building a movement for global justice. In D.C. hundreds learned that we can shut down major parts of the nation's capital.

"There isn't no power like the power of the people, cause the power of the people don't stop!"

After D.C., Aaron Kreider, a graduate student in sociology, has an almost unstoppable urge to wear a bandana over his face and wave large black flags. No one has yet explained the political significance of these onlookers.

"It's the anxiety of poverty that delights me."

— William Carlos Williams

Poet
I guess my journalism degree must have expired, because I no longer understand what has become of the craft (in my day, jour­nalists did not consider writing to be a profession).

One of our local sportscasters recently wrote an entire column criticizing head football coach Bob Davie for saying he was looking longer to understand what has become of the craft (in my day, jour­nalists did not consider writing to be a profession).

Local readers were treated to a diatribe about how rap music is full of “thug” imagery, and it is especially bad for young black males to hear this word spoken by the Notre Dame football coach. I know Bob Davie pretty well, and never once have I heard him hum the tune to any song by Tupac Shakur, or even Vanilla Ice.

Don’t Bob have enough to do, without some wannabe football expert lecturing him about the symbolism of his words?

The article also quoted from someone who calls himself “Brother Sage.” I don’t know this fellow tall enough to be a member of a religious order, or the local head football coach call him merely “Sage,” but I’m puzzled why his fist-ever newspaper comments about the words of rap music are directed at one of the least likely rappers in town… nobody calls him Puff Daddy.

Dr. Davie sourced rap lyrics as poisonous youth, let’s air out the topic, but if check of Rodeo C.O.D. collection fails to turn up any rap tunes, let’s give the man a break.

Indeed, across the entire country, there are college athletes who really are quite literate. These players have gone unmoistened at West Collx Boulevard. I have even heard of a basketball coach, who grabs his players by the larynx and peppers reporters with profane prose, if you can believe that. Our local reviewer of word appropriateness took that coach to task, not for being a cretin, but for jeopardizing another player’s chance for a post-season honor.

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Davie, who back one-sixth of another Big East team was arrested for theft, our local sportswriter criticized Notre Dame stu­dents when they illegally pointed out that another player on that team had fathered a couple of children. No mention of the two thieves.

The other had aspect of rap lyrics is their denigration of women. A huge problem in many big time athletic programs is the number of children fathered (and neglected) by star athletes. Apparently the “Sports Illustrated” exposed of that problem (where Shawn Kemp is it that they are cases) and economically (provide jobs to the players)

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Cappy’s Corner

Wordmeisters make sports fans cringe

Cappy Gagnon

When I read Scott Little’s article in the Scene section of yesterday’s paper I was flat out shocked. It is the first piece I have ever read that has made me rethink my stance on censorship. Now I think that we should protect the public from ignorance and nonsense.

Little says that since African Americans have been in the United States white people have been trying to emulate them. This statement is the basic argument for a mandator­ry African American history class that I have ever read. Apparently Scott hasn’t heard of the instigation of slavery. I don’t have the facts but I feel pretty secure in saying that no slave owners desired to be black. Second, because white people are you talking about and what belongs only to black people? This stereotype is so unfounded and inaccurate that it defies my understanding. Mr. Little is trying to be funny but he is not. He says that he is not being racist and that is it only about image but he fails to under­stand the impact of his state­ments. He refers to all black men as brothers and all black women as sisters. That is not funny, it is stereotypical. In short, he just substitutes the word race for image. He assumes that there is a black image and a white image and never the twain shall meet. I would like to know what parts of the white image black people should not be allowed to tread on.

Little and McCarthy both write in a way that one of the first two paragraphs serve to group the entire black pop­ulation together and basically advocate social segregation by saying that blacks and whites should act differently.

Little, as always, fails to say anything funny in his article. He started his first sentence in his first paragraph with a phrase that one of his predecessors would recognize as a stereotype. You? This stereotype is so un­realistic to me that I don’t have the heart to write about it. I would like to know what the public from ignorance and nonsense.

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As HBC enters its third year fifth semes­ter of planning, it asks anyone who has a desire to help to come to one of its meetings next semester or visit them at their website.

Mymrose Marcell

April 26, 2000

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MOVIE REVIEW

‘U-571’ sub thriller needs less speech, more speed

By JOEY LENSKI
Scene Movie Critic

The format of “U-571” reads like a roller-coaster ride. Like the clatty-clink, clatty throb of a coaster’s 200-foot incline, the first half-hour is slow and boring. But it allows the viewer to look around the film and get a feel for what is going on.

After 40 minutes of climbing, the ride levels out and the audience has no choice but to scream and watch their arms frantically in the air as the movie kicks into high-gear and plummets down an action-filled slope.

Anticipation for what is to come fuels the opening sequences. The setting is early in World War II, during the fiercest naval fighting between allied forces and the axis powers. In the middle of a wedding celebration while on shore leave, Lt. Cmdr. Dalgliesh (Bill Paxton) has the unfortunate duty of explaining to his executive officer, Lt. Tyler (Matthew McConaughey), why exactly the young Tyler is not prepared to command his own boat.

Angst riddles the scene, but military police intervene and break up the tension with important news: Dalgliesh’s crew has been selected for a special mission. They have been charged with commandeering German U-boat marooned in the Atlantic Ocean and recovering its Enigma machines, the encoding devices that transmit secret German messages to forces across the globe.

After much character introduction and a lengthy scene of intrigue among the principles — not to mention entirely too much time spent loading a boat with supplies — the vessel shoys off upon their dangerous, shadowy classified mission.

Disguised as a German supply boat, the crew, led by the submarine’s second-in-command, subdue the German sailors, sink their boat and recover their prized Enigma without altering the rest of the enemy fleet. If you are wondering why 20 Navy men fresh from wheels and guns would go about a workmanlike operation were assigned to such a dangerous and intricate task, you join the company of this reviewer. Generally, they round up disabled U-boat and set their boarding party into motion.

The results are disastrous. After a series of catastrophes, Lt. Tyler finds himself the sole commander of a skeleton crew aboard the German U-boat as they try frantically to transport the sensitive cargo back to the United States. This means operating a wounded vessel while on shore leave, his executive officer.

Their prospects are not hopeful, but they make for vastly entertaining movie-viewing.

“U-571” is typical of schizophrenic action movies that cannot perfectly blend their emotional undertone with the flashy spectacle of their physical sequences. The strength of this film rests in these action sequences, which comprise the majority of its running time. While the sub-plot too soon intercedes which involves Lt. Tyler gaining the courage to control his own ship is a sweet distraction, it simply does not compare to watching four torpedoes narrowly avoid detonation by scrapping across a submarine hull. From the moment the U-boat is captured, the crew faces alarming peril in many forms — all accentuated by rapid-fire sequences which play out very convincingly.

The acting, plot and character development of this movie are lost in the rubble after the action ceases to boom across the screen. Matthew McConaughey does at least a competent job of portraying a Maverick-type naval officer who realizes the full implications of his duty, and Harvey Keitel is wonderful throughout understudied as the old WWII veteran along for the ride. The other actors are difficult to make comments about because their characters are often lost in the story-telling, which is one major drawback to this movie. How can the audience care about characters when they are introduced out from under — then stuffed back beneath — the rug?

The same complaints can be said about the plx in this film. While based on actual events that happened during WWII, the succession of events in “U-571” could be considered hackneyed, repetitive sequences pulled from any number of preceding submarine movies.

Once reaching the summit, “U-571” is definitely a 70-miles-an-hour downhill ride. Like all roller-coasters, however, when it pulls back into the station at the end, it is a bit of a letdown. As a premiere submarine film, it has neither the incarcerated suspense of “The Hunt for Red October,” the quality acting of “Crimson Tide” nor the reality of “Das Boot.”

The film seems too two hours of mindless, edge-of-your-seat entertainment, this movie succeeds. And after all, isn’t a movie all about the ride anyway?

VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK

Exciting car chases punctuate a brilliant ‘Connection’

By JOHN CRAWFORD
Scene Movie Critic

Hollywood doesn’t know how to do good car chases anymore. With the exception of the dizzying pursuits in Robert DeNiro’s 1999 spy flik “Ronin,” modern movie car chases are too often grating scenes full of senseless explosions, overdue special effects and bewildering MTV-style quick cuts, all accompanied by some loud and bad music.

Chases that are testosterone-boosting, octane-fueled thrill rides, like the muscle-car showdown through the hills of San Francisco’s famous Coit Tower in Steve McQueen film “Bullitt,” seem to be a lost art. The car-chase pursuit in “The French Connection,” a 1971 Oscar-winning police drama, is about as good as chases get.

Without relying on effects, explosions, gimmicks or heavy-metal music, it involves just a man, a fast car and a roving eng, which is to mention a run-down elevated train barreling down the tracks above the city. “You need your car,” says Jimmy “Popeye” Doyle (a gutsy and driven Gene Hackman), as he targets a vehicle and blasts through Brooklyn, expertly weaving through traffic, Böylely though intentions and crashing into cars and walls.

It’s beautiful and exciting and it inspires a symphony of goose bumps — everything a good car chase should do.

The car-train chase is the centerpiece of a movie full of police pursuits, as two New York City cops, Doyle and Roy Scheider’s Buddy Russo, tail suspects through streets, highways and subway stations.

The film is one big cat-and-mouse game as the two cops try to intercept a huge heroin shipment from France.

The film won five Academy Awards, including Best Picture, Best Actor for Hackman and Best Director for William Friedkin.

Director of the 1973 horror classic “The Exorcist,” Friedkin is a standout 1970s filmmaker who has seemingly disappeared. His work in the ’90s includes the far-from-stellar “Blue Chips,” starring that Marlon Brando of the basketball court, Shaquille O’Neal, and the recent and uneven “Rules of Engagement.”

In “The French Connection,” however, Friedkin presents a world that is real and brutal. It’s crowded city streets pasting nightclubs and crowded city streets pasting neighborhood places, places you wouldn’t want to touch without washing your hands afterward.

His protagon­ists are tough and flawed. They’re good guys who don’t always act good, heroes who are never always win and cops who don’t always get their man.

The centerpiece of Friedkin’s uni­verse is Doyle, a rough and tumble mess of a police officer: he drinks and bickers, flirts with women, utters ethnic and racial epithets, slaps suspects and con­ducts ally interrogations. He advises his partner, “Don’t trust anyone.”

When shaking down suspected drug dealers, he taunts them for saying, “Want that hand bro­ken?”

He’s a character so hell-bent on justice that he cares down walls and shots through windows in an out-of-control train, giving cinema one of its greatest car chases.

The French Connection

Director: William Friedkin
Starring: Gene Hackman and Roy Scheider

Photo courtesy of 20th Century Fox

In the 1971 action drama “The French Connection,” Gene Hackman plays Jimmy “Popeye” Doyle, a tough police detective on the trail of a heroin shipment from France.
Movie Feature

FilmJunkies.net is perfect for movie buffs

Two Notre Dame freshmen launch successful Website from their dorms

By MATT NANIA
Assistant Scene Editor

Recently launched by two Notre Dame students, the all-new FilmJunkies.net (www.filmjunkies.net) is the ideal place for movie buffs.

Brian Scofield and Brian Bircher, two freshmen living in Siegfried Hall, founded Film Junkies in February with the hopes of launching it by the end of the semester. Their goal with Film Junkies is to give the site's viewers the best movie news, reviews and entertaining commentary on the Internet.

Scofield, the site's Webmaster, has ample experience creating Web pages, owing his own Web design company: Synapse Web Design (www.synapse-web.com). Founded in August of 1996 in Scofield's hometown of Austin, Texas, Synapse makes high quality, professional Websites for smaller companies that can't afford the Web design fees that other, big-time designers require.

"After officially registering and starting the business, I put up a sign in my dad's office, got a couple offers and word began to spread," Scofield said. Working on these company sites gave Scofield the experience he needed to undertake Film Junkies, as well as his Write Place Website (www.synapse-web.com/writer), a Website where young authors can share their work with others.

Bircher, whose hometown is Rochester, NY, is a huge movie fan thanks to his friends.

"My friends at home are really big movie fanatics and I kind of got sucked in," Bircher said. When he and Scofield met at Notre Dame, they soon realized their mutual admiration for films.

"When I found out Brian had a lot of experience with designing Webpages, I thought that maybe we could do our own movie site," Bircher said.

With the Web already jam-packed with movie sites, how was Film Junkies going to stand out from the crowd?" explained Scofield. "We saw all kinds of movie Websites focusing too much on upcoming movies and not enough on discussing the films themselves, after they came out. None of them were discussing the statements the films were making right now."

"The Internet is an enormous public forum," Scofield said. "We wanted to create a place where film buffs could find other people who love movies and discuss the art of film with them."

Indeed, most movie sites on the Internet focus only on uncensored, informal rumors and movie news and fewer offer qualified reviews.

Film Junkies, however, offers commentary on both recent releases and past films.

Supplied by the site's contributing writers, which include Scofield, Bircher and Matt Wetzler (Scofield's good friend and co-worker from back home), Film Junkies' reviews are valuable tools for deciding whether to see a film or even just to see how opinions can differ.

"We want to entertain people with all types of articles," Scofield said. That's where Film Junkies' "Ramblings" come in.

"If Film Junkies was a newspaper, the ramblings would be our editorials," Scofield said. Ramblings are free-form articles about anything movie related. For example, Scofield "rambled" on about how he bought "The Shawshank Redemption" DVD for only $1.99. Every movie he (and every college student) wants to get DVDs cheap. And Film Junkies can help.

"I figure, why not share any DVD shopping know-how that I have with others like me," Scofield said. If the article gets popular enough, he intends to make it a permanent feature.

Further illustrating the site's goal of providing its readers with helpful information, Bircher put forth a Ramble on the upcoming summer movie season.

"I just wanted to give people a head-start on what was coming out. There's a lot of movies to see, and I wanted to give my opinion on what to look on to be the biggest movies of the summer."

Such useful articles are what separate Film Junkies from other movie sites.

Aiming not only to entertain its readers with interesting articles and numerous features, the site, which claims it has got "enough cool movie stuff to pull the ears off a Gunkard" (a Star Wars reference), also wants to inform people.

"Don't ask me about whatever we feel needs to be said," said Scofield. Film Junkies can expect discussions on numerous movie-related topics, from casting news to artifice to explaining the pits and falls of DVDs and Laserdiscs.

Filmmakers also gives its readers a chance to express their own opinions.

"If someone has something they'd like to share with the film community, says Scofield, "we can pass their ramble in addition to our own."

Readers can submit their thoughts via e-mail or they can post them on the Film Junkies Forums, which are message boards tailored around various movie topics.

Above all, Film Junkies is a place for people who love movies.

As Scofield explained it, "The Internet is already the biggest movie club in the world. We want to bring it together into a new kind of community. We want everybody to be part of it. It's not just for people who love summer blockbusters, it's also for people who love film as an art form."

Striving to attract a large audience, Film Junkies promises an enjoyable, informative visit:

"We're working really hard to appeal to people with different tastes while staying true to our own ideas. It's frustrating at times, but it really is a labor of love," Scofield said.

Scofield and company are planning on supporting the site and its expansion (an extensive movie trailers section is underway through paid advertising).

Running a large-scale Website is no small undertaking. Scofield and his writers are devoting a great deal of their free time to keeping the site current and up-to-date with all the latest news and reviews. And, with the summer movie season just around the corner, they're not letting up any time soon.

"The summer is a very exciting time for any movie fan and it'll be an exciting time for the site as well," said Bircher. "And since we won't have to worry about classes anymore, we can devote more time to seeing and reviewing the movies that are coming out then."

Looking towards the future, Scofield admits that he's not expecting Amazon.com-like popularity.

"We know our limits; we won't become the largest movie site on the planet. But we have things to say and we want to hear what other people have to say too," Scofield said.

When asked what films they were looking forward to this summer, Scofield and Bircher agreed:

"As far as mainstream movies go, 'Gladiator' (a Roman-soldier epic starring Russell Crowe) and 'The Patriot' (a Revolutionary War drama starring Mel Gibson). Those will be the ones to beat this summer," said Bircher.

If the site's hit count is any indication, the same can be said for Film Junkies. Said Scofield, "We've got a strong following already and it's only going to get bigger. We're all really looking forward to the site's future. It's going to be a lot of fun."
### Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas Nomar Garciaparra had three hits, including a home run, to extend his hitting streak to 29 games as the Boston Red Sox routed the Texas Rangers 14-4 Wednesday night.

Garciaparra's RBI double in the sixth inning and a two-run single, part of a 3-for-5 game, helped him extend his hitting streak. He is the only other Red Sox player with a streak longer than six games this year. His streak began May 23 and ended July 15.

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Thursday, 4/27

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Troop ND, 4:45 pm

Acousticafe: LaFun from 9 - 12 pm

“The Green Mile”: 101 DeBartolo at 10:30 pm

Friday, 4/28

“The Green Mile”: 101 DeBartolo at 8 pm & 10:30 pm

Saturday, 4/29

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Adams, who has temporary custody of the child’s mother.

"To let (the) defendant anywhere near the minor child before the charges against him are resolved creates a clear and present danger to the life of the minor child."

Billie Ellerbe

prosecuting attorney

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Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Rejoice! Mass Sunday, April 30, 4:00 p.m.
Sorin Hall

Confirmation program - The Sacrament of Confirmation The Most Rev. Daniel R. Jenky, C.S.C., D.D., presider Auxiliary Bishop Fort Worth Wayne-South Bend Reception to Follow Monday, May 1, 7:30 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Campus Bible Study Tuesday, May 2, 7:00 p.m.
Bolin Hall Chapel

Graduate Student Bible Study Group Wednesday, May 3, 8:00 p.m.
Wilson Commons

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer Wednesday, May 3, 10:00-10:30 p.m.
Walsh Hall Chapel

Notre Dame Handbell Choir Concert Sunday, May 7, 8:00 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Exam Week Study Break Take a break and stop by for donut holes and coffee or juice. Hours are Monday through Wednesday - 8:30 to 3:30. Hours for Thursday are 8:30 to 12 noon Monday - Thursday, May 8-11
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Weekend Presiders Basilica of the Sacred Heart Saturday, April 29 Mass 5:00 p.m.
Rev. Michael S. Driscoll Sunday, April 30 Mass 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Mark B. Thesing, C.S.C. 11:45 a.m.
Rev. Patrick M. Neary, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday 1st Reading Acts 4: 32-35
2nd Reading 1 Jn 5:14
Gospel Jn 20: 19-31

One Last Consideration...

Jim Lies, C.S.C. [Lies.4@nd.edu]

After four years of writing this column, this is it, one last consideration. The impending end of this academic year means different things for different people. For the seniors it obviously means something quite different than it does for the younger folks among us. For the faculty and staff and administrators it has meaning, too. For me, personally, it is especially poignant because of my leavetaking for graduate school. All of us are affected by this end in some way. But just what do we take away with us. There was a message conveyed on the Senior Class Retreat three years ago which is apt for us all as we end the year and move in different directions for a time, maybe forever. It’s a message that has been stabbed at in this column throughout the year. It’s really the question of what really matters in the end? What’s the constant that will hold us together in our separation and in our distance from one another?

I’d like to think that those of you who take the time to read this column already know. I’d like to think, actually, that it is so ingrained in the hearts and minds of every one of us in this community that it need not even be said. And yet, it would be wrong not to say it, not to proclaim it! Please God, it won’t be a shock to anyone that the one constant, the one thing that matters, the one thing that will hold us all together is Jesus, and the love that God revealed in sending him to be among us as one of us. Oh, I know it may sound like pius piffle, and maybe a bit ethereal, but it doesn’t make it any less true.

For those who call themselves Christian, there is nothing more, nothing else we need to cling to than that. It isn’t money, or an accumulation of friends, or even "good times" that will ultimately sustain us in our search for meaning and for happiness. It is only Jesus. Our departure from this place has us separated for a while, for some longer than others. But in the Lord, we are not really separated. Just as we gather unified around the table now, we will again. Every time we gather to celebrate the Lord’s supper, wherever we are, we gather together as one family. We are forever bound in Jesus and in Notre Dame.

So whoever you are, whatever the circumstances around your departure, whether it be for a few weeks before the summer session, or the summer months or until the first home football game, Notre Dame will always be home. It is not, for you seniors, an ending, but a beginning of a life more wonderful and more blessed than you can now even ask for or imagine. Trust in the Lord’s love for you and pursue God with the same fervor and hope with which you engage every pursuit. Have faith in the God who has brought you this far, and who will never leave you.

From all of us at Campus Ministry may God richly bless you in these waning days of the semester and beyond; may God give you prudence, perseverance and wisdom as you enter into the rigors of final exams. And finally, know that all are welcome at the Library Office of Campus Ministry for free coffee and donut holes during finals week. Godspeed! As gift and prayer, especially to our seniors, we leave you with the words of Mrs. Charles Cowman and Mary Gorges:

So now... we sail and something of what we may expect as we continue our voyage we may infer from the past. Without doubt storms will come as they came in the bygone days. But we will give them firm and courageous welcome, for we have already weathered so many storms that we are unafraid of the wind and the tide, the lightning and the snow.

And so we shall - when the Voyage is completed drop anchor where no storms come, but where the green swell is at last in the haven dumb, and we are forever out of the swing of the sea.

We have come very safely - hitherto;
And sometimes seas were calm, and skies were blue;
Sometimes the wild waves rose - the tempest roared;
But never barque went down with Christ on board.

And so it shall be to the very end -
Through ebb and flow, the one unchanging friend,
Ruling the waves which sink at his command,
Holding them in the hollow of his hand.

There comes an hour, when, every tempest o'er
The harbour lights are reached, the golden shores:
Never, oh nevermore to fret or fear -
Christ, give us faith to praise thee even here!

Jim Lies, C.S.C.
NHL

Detroit, Colorado renew fierce rivalry

Associated Press

DENVER

They're healthy, they're rested and they're playing their best hockey. What better way for the two former rivals, the Detroit Red Wings and Colorado Avalanche, to break off their second-round playoff series?

Some hockey observers have suggested that the Red Wings, who swept the Avalanche in the first round, were not as tough as expected so early in the playoffs. And that's the way it's been, and that's the way it's going to be, Colorado coach Bob Hartley hinted Wednesday.

"We faced the Red Wings last year in the playoffs and we beat them," Hartley said Wednesday. "That's the way the schedule is. There's no sense fighting the system. We're part of the same conference, and that's the way it's built."

Such is life in the Western Conference, which clearly is the strength of the NHL this season.

Each team is fighting for its own game. Detroit comes to Colorado after sweeping its opening-round series with the Los Angeles Kings, finishing off the Kings Tuesday night. Colorado is 12-1-0 in its last 13 home games and has the Phoenix Coyotes in a series that ended Friday. Both teams enter the next round with no significant injuries, and Colorado's Peter Forsberg has put together two dominating games after struggling with shoulder and other ailments.

Typically, both teams insist they must raise their level of play in this series.

"It's time right now to raise our game a notch," Avalanche goaltender Patrick Roy said.

"We've got to play better in the next series to advance," Red Wings center Steve Yzerman said. "Every game is going to be a real challenge to us." Teammate Brendan Shanahan agreed. "As the playoffs go on, you've got to improve," Shanahan said. "The intensity and the pressure of the games increase and your competition gets better and more desperate. Each game you win, the Cup, we got better as a whole team."

Defender Larry Murphy sounded a word of warning. "If you look away all our power play goals and empty-net games, it (Kings series) would be a pretty tight series," Murphy said.

"We got through it and that's what's important, but I think everybody is a little disappointed with how things went."

"We're not going to go through another series where it all depends on the specialty teams, and I think that's why we're a little concerned." In the first round, Detroit ranked second in the NHL, in power-play production, scoring seven goals in 23 opportunities, or 30.4 percent. Colorado was third at 29.9 percent.

"We learned against Phoenix and the Red Wings learned against the Kings that the power play can be a big factor," Hartley said. "They were great on power plays, and so were we."

"This is going to be a hard-fought series. You're going to see a lot of body checks, but I don't think you're going to see any undisciplined play."

The blood-letting that was commonplace in this series in 1996 and 1997 has subsided, leading to a more civilized brand of hockey. But bad blood remains.

"These teams don't like each other," Avalanche captain Joe Sakic said.

"This isn't as if the Toronto Maple Leafs don't have to check to win. We do," Quinn said. "We just don't want to face them when they play their best."

The Leafs have never won in six games. Second-liner Sergei Fedorov is out after missing the last four games with an undisclosed injury, while at the same time he is shutting down.

"When you win, nothing is boring...if at the end of the day you win, everybody's happy." - Bobby Holik

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**NBA**

**Ankle injury benches Hill for playoffs**

Associated Press

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The Pistons' leading scorer will have to sit out the rest of the NBA playoffs. The announcement came less than a day after the Pistons lost 84-82 to Miami to fall behind 0-2 in the best-of-five first-round series. Game 3 is Saturday at The Palace. "I felt it at some point in the first half," Hill said during a news conference at The Palace. "I tried to go back out, but it hurt. All I can do now is try to get healthy and see what happens." Hill, wearing blue sweat pants and a gray pullover shirt, had his head bowed as he hobbled into the news conference on a pair of aluminum crutches. Team physician Ben Paolucci said Hill won't need to wear a cast while the break heals. "I can wear a brace," said Hill. He hopped to the bench wearing a pair of aluminum crutches. Hill scored nine points in 21 minutes. "Nobody should ever question this man's courage," Irvine said. "We know we were lucky to have a chance. But we wanted to be out there.

Neither Hill nor the two doctors could predict whether this injury might keep off the Olympic basketball team this fall.

**Nets miss playoffs, fire coach**

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Don Casey was fired Wednesday as coach of the New Jersey Nets in the final move of an expected house-cleaning of the team.

ADetroit Pistons source said he was ready to go. "It was my decision to play," Hill said. "I felt really good." He said it was probably one of the best practices he's had in months. He was running through screens, had high energy. And the second game started reasonably well. Hill sank his first three shots in the opening five minutes. Sometime after that, however, Hill said he felt something go pop. "I have no idea what I heard the pop," Hill said.

"If I watch the tape and watch myself, I probably could figure out what happened." Hill, wearing blue sweat pants and a gray pullover shirt, had his head bowed as he hobbled into the news conference on a pair of aluminum crutches. Team physician Ben Paolucci said Hill won't need to wear a cast while the break heals. "I can wear a brace," said Hill. He hopped to the bench wearing a pair of aluminum crutches.

"It was a very difficult decision to make because Casey had been a friend of mine for more than three decades," Katz said.

Casey, 62, did not immediately return a telephone call at his home by The Associated Press. By making the move a day after the end of the regular season, the team will save $1.3 million, since the second year of the contract Casey signed on June 25 was not guaranteed.

Katz also announced New Jersey would hire a director of basketball operations. Hall of Fame coach Julius Erving, an executive vice president with the Orlando Magic and former Nets star, is being considered for that position.

"I want to thank the Nets ownership for giving me the opportunity to coach this team," Casey said. "I strongly believe the Nets have a bright future." Casey spent much of the last week feeding off questions about his expected firing.

Since joining the NBA in 1976, the Nets have changed coaches 12 times, including five times since 1989. They have made the playoffs 10 times in that period, making it past the first round only once and never past the second.

The head coaching job was the second for Casey in the league. He took over the Clippers from Gene Shue during the 1988-89 season and went 41-45 in 1 1/2 years. A former coach at Temple, Casey joined the NBA in 1982 as an assistant with Chicago and then spent a year as a head coach in Italy.
Strength of hitters, multitude of homers worries Selig

Associated Press

With America in the throes of its biggest home-run epidemic ever, baseball commissioner Bud Selig is pleading for calm.

"Let's just see how this plays out," he said. Nearly everywhere and every moment the game is on TV, somebody goes deep in one seven-game homestand, Toronto and two visitors divvied up 33 home runs. Earlier this month, one day's worth of games.

"Of course we have concerns," Selig said from his Milwaukee home. "We always have concerns. But at this stage we're just sitting back and monitoring." Selig just hired scientists to take a fresh look at the baseball. But Liz Daus, spokes­woman for Rawlings, the Feeten, Mo.-based sporting goods manufacturer, said that won't yield anything new. "They're made in the same place with the same materials and the same way since we shifted production to our Costa Rica plant 10 years ago," she said. Even so, Selig is seeking correspondents in the fields of Marketing & Videography. Marketing Interns must be able to develop and implement advertising and marketing campaigns to reach your campus community. Video Correspondents must be able to furnish an edited final product in the areas of music, student film, sex on campus, etc...? Interested??

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NEW YORK

LaTrell Sprewell and Michael Carter took a pass on taking the last shot. Sprewell said Sprewell outdid Carter down the stretch.

Wednesday night, scoring 13 of New York’s final 17 points — including the game winner with 7.9 seconds left — as the Knicks came back from a 14-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Toronto 84-83.

Carter had a chance to take the final shot, and it looked like he was going to put it up when he left his feet for 25 feet away with three seconds left. But he passed to Dee Brown for an open 3-pointer from the wing.

The shot was long, the Knicks rebounded and walked off with a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series. Sprewell finished with 25 points and combined with Larry Johnson to score 21 of the Knicks’ final 11 points. Sprewell finished with 3-for-20 from the field, his worst game of the season with buzzer-beating shots. But his in-air decision to pass to Brown turned out to be the wrong one. Johnson scored eight straight points for the Knicks midway through the fourth quarter to help cut a 14-point deficit to three, and Sprewell capped New York’s next 11 points on three jumpers — including a 3-pointer — and four foul shots to give the Knicks their first tie since early in the first quarter, 78-78.

Muggsy Bogues hit a 3-pointer from the corner with 1:33 left and Patrick Ewing dunked it off a 38-41 head start to make it 87-75.

Ewing had 12 points, 11 rebounds and 11 points for the Knicks, who got their act together in the fourth quarter after playing with a noticeable lack of intensity in the first three quarters to draw three fouls from the sidelined crowd.

Unlike Game 1, the Raptors looked relaxed in the opening quarter as they quickly took a comfortable lead. A dunk by Tracy Murray, who made the score 20-11 as Toronto hit eight of its first 11 shots, and a layup by Kevin Willis at the buzzer gave the Raptors their first double-digit lead, 26-15.

The Knicks’ problems got worse early in the second quarter as they committed six turnovers in the first three minutes and fell behind 32-17 on a jump hook by Willis. New York then found some of the defensive intensity that had been missing and held Toronto without a field goal for almost seven minutes.

A 3-pointer by Sprewell off an offensive rebound cut the deficit to 36-34 with 1:17 left before halftime and got the crowd revved up for the first time since the opening minutes.

Ewing had 19 points, 10 rebounds and 11 points in the final minute.

Carter grabbed a loose ball under the New York basket and dunked it for a 48-37 lead early in the third quarter. But each time Sprewell entered the game, the Knicks have missed him. He was heard when the Knicks called timeout with 8:03 left following a jumper by Antonio Davis that made it 50-37.

Lewis had no more prediction in his fight. "I knew it was going to be a hard fight," Carter said. "I knew it was going to be a hard fight, but I was going to be ready for it."

"Every time I step into the ring it is a serious fight. When you’ve got a man weighing 250 pounds to try to take your head off, you’ve got to be serious." The 27-year-old Grant stands 6-foot-7, two inches tall, and 250 pounds. He weighs from 250 to 256 pounds in his last five fights, and he is expected to be at least 250 at the official weigh-in on Thursday.

Lewis (35-1-1, 27 knockout) weighed 242 when he outpointed Evander Holyfield in their rematch Nov. 20, and he is expected to come in that range again. By the time of the 5 p.m. EDT weigh-in, a scale of gloves should be settled.

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NEW YORK

LaTrell Sprewell and Michael Carter took a pass on taking the last shot. Sprewell outdid Carter down the stretch.

Wednesday night, scoring 13 of New York’s final 17 points — including the game winner with 7.9 seconds left — as the Knicks came back from a 14-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat Toronto 84-83.

Carter had a chance to take the final shot, and it looked like he was going to put it up when he left his feet for 25 feet away with three seconds left. But he passed to Dee Brown for an open 3-pointer from the wing.

The shot was long, the Knicks rebounded and walked off with a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series. Sprewell finished with 25 points and combined with Larry Johnson to score 21 of the Knicks’ final 11 points. Sprewell finished with 3-for-20 from the field, his worst game of the season with buzzer-beating shots. But his in-air decision to pass to Brown turned out to be the wrong one. Johnson scored eight straight points for the Knicks midway through the fourth quarter to help cut a 14-point deficit to three, and Sprewell capped New York’s next 11 points on three jumpers — including a 3-pointer — and four foul shots to give the Knicks their first tie since early in the first quarter, 78-78.

Muggsy Bogues hit a 3-pointer from the corner with 1:33 left and Patrick Ewing dunked it off a 38-41 head start to make it 87-75.

Ewing had 12 points, 11 rebounds and 11 points for the Knicks, who got their act together in the fourth quarter after playing with a noticeable lack of intensity in the first three quarters to draw three fouls from the sidelined crowd.

Unlike Game 1, the Raptors looked relaxed in the opening quarter as they quickly took a comfortable lead. A dunk by Tracy Murray, who made the score 20-11 as Toronto hit eight of its first 11 shots, and a layup by Kevin Willis at the buzzer gave the Raptors their first double-digit lead, 26-15.

The Knicks’ problems got worse early in the second quarter as they committed six turnovers in the first three minutes and fell behind 32-17 on a jump hook by Willis. New York then found some of the defensive intensity that had been missing and held Toronto without a field goal for almost seven minutes.

A 3-pointer by Sprewell off an offensive rebound cut the deficit to 36-34 with 1:17 left before halftime and got the crowd revved up for the first time since the opening minutes.

Ewing had 19 points, 10 rebounds and 11 points in the final minute.

Carter grabbed a loose ball under the New York basket and dunked it for a 48-37 lead early in the third quarter. But each time Sprewell entered the game, the Knicks have missed him. He was heard when the Knicks called timeout with 8:03 left following a jumper by Antonio Davis that made it 50-37.

Lewis had no more prediction in his fight. "I knew it was going to be a hard fight," Carter said. "I knew it was going to be a hard fight, but I was going to be ready for it."

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By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

American Sports Editor

538 teams entered Bookstore Basketball XXIX. Some entered for the fun, knowing that their lack of basketball ability would send them to the sidelines within the first couple rounds. Others signed up to take part in a great campus tradition. There was even a certain interest on putting the game on for their friends than advancing in the tourney. But a few teams were aiming for something higher, the prize of winning the title in the largest collegiate cam­pus competition.

For 16 squads in the 2000 competition, that goal remains intact. The round of the Sweet 16 underlines the number of teams left standing will be whittled down to one by Sunday. Keyplay.com and NDToday.com rank as the consensus favorites to make it to the final.

No. 1-ranked Keyplay.com boasts four players who return from last year's Final Four team that lost to eventual champion McPherson. Paul Moore, Cas Schneller, Tom Dietrich and football player John Teasdale. Moore, Schneller and Dietrich all played together two years ago for Van, a squad that lost to tournament winner PRIME-TIME. After two years bowing out just short of victory, Keyplay.com wants to taste triumph.

“The last two years we lost in the Final Four,” Dietrich said. “Hopefully we’ll put it together this year. We know what each other is thinking and we know what results each game brings.” With the opportunity to play up to our potential, take everybody seriously and make sure we play well as a team together.

The lone newcomer to Keyplay.com is not a squaddie, but a climbing team picked up the starting point guard from this year’s Notre Dame basketball team in senior Jimmy Dillon.

“My original intent wasn’t to play at all,” Dillon said. “I missed signups and I had 80 different people asking me to play. Once teams were realized they realized the wasn’t playing. But then John [Teasdale] and I are pretty good friends, and then I found that I did have the opportunity to play with some of the other kids that have been part of the tournament for years.”

“We got the opportunity to play against one opponent he knows better than anyone,” Dillon said. “It’s a mixture of playing Irish team against one another, couple of the Fighting Irish team members are our outside threats. Matt Canna can also shoot it out there. All of us are very capable from 15 feet in.”

In taking on the Torch, Franchise will benefit from the absence of Torch player Matt Thompson, who will miss the remaining games because he is thriving for the track and field team in the Drake Relays. The Franchise is not kind of small, so we have to take our time and make five or six passes down the floor.

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By BRIAN BURKE
Sport Writer

It is now down to eight, and tonight at 7:30 p.m. the women's Bookstore Basketball tournament will be narrowed down further to set up the Final Four. Highlighting the action is an intriguing game between the third-seeded Playmates Who Can Play and the sixth-seeded No Name But Got Game, pitting interatial teammates against each other in a Welsh Family clash.

Playmates Who Can Play is made up entirely of seniors while No Name But Got Game features three freshmen, one sophomore and one junior. Playmates captain Stephanie Eden sees the teams' familiarity with each other being a factor:

"They're the other half of the interhall team. I think it'll be a very close game, we know each other very well," Eden said. "We play very good team basketball. We're playing this game for April Olsen, one of our teammates who tore her ACL. That's our motivation to go all the way."

Meanwhile, Vanessa Lichon feels her team has a significant advantage:

"We'll be out to get us, play mind games with us, but we'll be ready. Whoever wins I'll be rooting for Welsh in the next round."

Vanessa Lichon
No Name But Got Game

"Definitely quickness," said Lichon. "We have the torch. The top seed remaining in the field, JAAKE has cruised into the round of eight and will face the eighth seed, Richie Frahn Club. "We work really well as a team. We try not to let person do all the scoring," Amy Anderson of JAAKE said. "We're up to the task, but we've only played two games and at least today we had a big height advantage."

Mary Lenzini of Richie Frahn Club realizes her squad needs to play at a high level to pull off the upset. "The game will be played tonight," Jennifer Pavela of Silk Puppets said. "We're a scrappy team and we just need to come out and play our game."

While Playmates Who Can Play and JAAKE bring considerable experience into their games, the team with the biggest edge in that department would have to be the seventh-seeded We're 32 Years Older Than You. A team of faculty members that is yet to bow out against the younger competitors. The going gets tougher however when they face the second-seeded Muffet's Second String.

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Look for more coverage of Bookstore Basketball in Friday's paper.
CHICAGO - Chicago tops Houston with help from Guiterrez, Sosa

HOUSTON - Ricky Guiterrez drove in a career-high five runs and Sammy Sosa hit a deciding two-run shot in the seventh inning, leading the Chicago Cubs over the Houston Astros 11-8 Wednesday night.

Sosa's seventh home run put the Cubs ahead 4-3. They went on to stop a four-game losing streak and send Houston to its seventh loss in 11 games.

After Sosa homered off Mike Maddux (1-1), Joe Girardi had a three-run double off Jay Powell for an 8-3 lead in the seventh.

Damon Buford hit an RBI double in the Cubs eighth and pinch-hitter Shane Andrews' three-run homer capped a four-run ninth.

Roger Cedeno homered in the Houston third and Ken Caminiti hit a two-run shot in the seventh. Mitch Meluskey homered for the Astros in the ninth.

There have been 39 home runs in 11 games this season at Enron Field.

Mark Karchner (1-1) got two outs for the victory. Houston starter Octavio Dotel lasted six innings, giving up three runs and seven hits.

Cubs starter Andrew Lorraine allowed three runs and six hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Cardinals 7, Brewers 0

Rookie pitcher Rick Ankiel led a three-homer surge that helped St. Louis set a major league record for April, and also threw seven scoreless innings as the Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers at home.

Jim Edmonds and Fernando Tatís also connected as the Cardinals reached 56 homers in April, breaking the mark of 49 set by the 1997 Cleveland Indians.

They have four games left this month to chase the record for homers in any month, 58 by the 1997 Baltimore Orioles.

Ankiel (3-1) hit a three-run shot for his second homer in the fourth. Edmonds homered, a leadoff hitter in the fifth, and Tatís broke the record with a two-run shot later in the inning.

All three homers came off Steve Woodard (0-3), who hasn't won in 14 starts since July 16, 1999.

The Cardinals have homered in 17 straight games, tying the team record set in 1998, with 40 homers in that span. They're connected in all but one of their 21 games.

Ankiel, 20, allowed three hits and has thrown 14 scoreless innings his last three starts to lower his ERA to 2.16.

He struck out four and walked three, exhibiting much better control than his last outing when he walked seven in five innings in a victory over the Padres. He's batting .500 with a double, triple and five RBIs.

Diamondbacks 10, Phillies 4

Todd Stottlemyre hit his first career home run and earned the win as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Philadelphia Phillies in Philadelphia.

Luis Gonzalez and Ezequiel Durazo each hit two-run homers for the Diamondbacks, who have beaten the Phillies five straight times this season.

Two days after Stottlemyre (4-1), in his 14th major league season, homered in his 216th at-bat, he threw five-plus innings, gave up four runs, walked four and struck out one for the Diamondbacks, who are 14-7 - their best record in April in their short history.

Bob Ducey and Scott Rolen each hit two-run homers for the Phillies, who lost their fifth straight.

The loss was the eighth in nine games for Philadelphia, which has scored only 11 runs during its current five-game skid.

Gonzalez and Durazo each had two hits and three RBIs for Arizona, which has hit seven home runs in its last two against Philadelphia.

Andy Ashby (2-2) struggled in the first and lasted just 3 1-3 innings, giving up five hits and five earned runs. He walked four, hit a batter, threw two wild pitches and struck out two.

Ashby retired his first two batters, but needed 36 pitches to get out of the first inning as Arizona sent up eight batters and scored three runs. Ashby walked Gonzalez and surrendered a two-run homer to Durazo.

Steve Finley and Travis Lee watched Ashby's 96 mph fastball as they trotted to the dugout, with Finley in his 100th at-bat.

Both managers came out of the dugout, with Montreal's Felipe Alou pointing Colorado's Buddy Bell.

In the eighth, Guiterrez got a drive off italic: Ender Chavez for a 420-foot homer run. Guiterrez stood and watched as the ball cleared the fence before breaking into his home-run trot.

He came out of the dugout for a curtain call to acknowledge the cheering from the crowd of 10,735.

The 24-year-old Guiterrez has 100 home runs in 1,657 career at-bats.

Guiterrez's brother, Willton, had a two-run, pinch-hit double that put the Expos ahead 3-1 in the seventh.

Montreal scored six times in the eighth, capped by Rondell White's two-run double.

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Ivey joins Canada-bound 2000 Big East All-Star Team

Notre Dame senior Niele Ivey has been selected to the 13-member 2000 Big East Women's Basketball All-Star Team which will compete on a six-game competitive tour of Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia on May 26-June 4.

Ivey, a second-team all-Big East selection, headlines the 13-member all-star squad abroad. West Virginia University head coach Alexis Balsil will direct the team.

Notre Dame, which made a fifth consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament, finished the 1999-2000 season with a 27-5 record. The 84.4 winning percentage is the best in school history and the 27 wins are the second most by an Irish squad.

The all-stars will play the top club teams in Western Canada during their tour, including Simon Fraser All-Stars.

Niele Ivey, shown here against University of South Dakota, averaged 11.2 points per game last season, ranking as the third-leading scorer for the Irish.

Author Signing

Meet authors

Anthony Walton and John Matthias

Thursday

April 27th

7:30 pm

in the

Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore

Join us for a celebration of National Poetry Month featuring Anthony Walton. His poems have appeared widely in magazines, including The Kenyon Review & The Oxford American.

Reading with Professor Walton will be John Matthias, Professor of English at the University of Notre Dame and author of 8 volumes of poetry, including his newly released Pages.

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away from any Major League baseball team, making trips to games rare and deeply appreciated.

Every summer, while vacationing at our cottage on Buzzards Bay, Gogo would take us to a game. Eighty-five years old and there she was sitting in the bleachers talking friends with the fans around us, asking their ears off, proving wrong anyone that didn’t think an old lady could be knowledgeable about baseball.

Upon hearing the news of her passing, I couldn’t help but thinking about how trivial all of this is, these sports that consume many of our lives. Some deeper thinking made me realize how important they actually were, because through sports, Gogo taught me a very valuable lesson. She rooted for the teams, but not all of the players. She only rooted for players whom she respected.

They didn’t earn respect with their actions on the field. No batting titles, defensive plays, or homeruns could earn it. They earned respect with both their actions off the field and the way they carried themselves on the field. Her favorite players were Carney Lansford, Dave Stewart, Dave Dravecky, Matt Williams and Mark McGwire. She loved Dusty Baker too, because he was proving people wrong, showing the white establishment that Americans can coach baseball.

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If you asked her why she liked Lansford? She’d tell you he never watched his games, that they were always gentlemen.

She loved Tony Larussa, not because he was one of the best managers around, but because he had already earned his law degree.

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Carney Lansford? She’d tell you that he was the one that batted .201.

The No. 14 Notre Dame baseball team, competing in only its second season as a varsity team, placed seven different boats in the finals of their respective events at the Midwest Rowing Championships.

"Today was a great day for us," said head coach Martin Stone. "Putting all our boats into finals is a big step for this program."

Leading the way for the Irish was the Novice 4. Notre Dame’s Novice 4 "A" captured first in their heat with a time of 7:31.38, and then won the Novice "B" captured in their heat with a time of 7:32.41, two seconds behind Wisconsin. In the finals, the "A" and "B" teams captured second and fourth, respectively. By the way, they also earned respect with both their actions on the field. No batting titles, defensive plays, or homeruns could earn it. They earned respect with both their actions off the field and the way they carried themselves on the field. No batting titles, defensive plays, or homeruns could earn it. They earned respect with both their actions off the field and the way they carried themselves on the field.

The women’s Novice 8 team also had success in their opening heat capturing first in 6:34.93. The finals saw the team improve its time by a second and a half and capture third place 4:37 seconds behind Wisconsin.

In 2nd Novice Eight action, took third in their heat 17:27.95 to fall to sixth place.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 2000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY
Jack Klugman, Coretta Scott King, ShonaStorey, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sandy Dennis, Casey Kasem

Happy Birthday! The more hard work you put in, the further ahead you'll be. It's simple this year if you buck up and refuse to get sidetracked by temporary score-keeping. If you start to be negative or pat yourself on the back, you are likely to get ahead; and avoid painful and costly problems. Commit to your plan wholeheartedly and pursue it. Your numbers 9, 13, 25, 31.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your relationships will unfold naturally if you are willing to take the time to get to know new acquaintances today. Don't take everything you're told literally. You may be getting false information.

TENES (April 20-May 20): This will be a difficult day if you disagree with others. You are not likely to win a debate and had better stick to doing what you know best.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You can ask for favors and rely on your friends or lovers. You should be making residential moves this week.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Stay calm. You will have the discipline and the ability to get your point across if you remain composed.

LAM (July 23-Aug. 22): You will do well if you deal with any minor health problems. You will follow whatever direction entices you, regardless of the advice given by others. You are your own person and will always learn from your mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have the discipline and the desire to work hard in your chosen field. You can get recognition for your efforts if you present your work in proper form. Your numbers 0, 6, 9, 12, 15, 18.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your numbers are 0, 9, 12, 15, 18. You may find yourself in a difficult situation at work today. Try not to take sides, and you will be offered a better position. Opportunities are visible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't allow others to put additional responsibilities on your plate. You should be making residential moves or alterations. Start renovation projects.

SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can ask for favors and rely on your friends or lovers. You should be making residential moves or alterations. Start renovation projects.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may find yourself in a difficult situation at work today. Try not to take sides, and you will be offered a better position. Opportunities are visible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't hold back. Say what you think. Your ability to get your point across will be appreciated even if others are not in total agreement with you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take your time with problem solving. You can do well if you work with your hands today. Investments may not be as lucrative as they appear. Hold onto your cash.

Famous last words.

THIRD WIND

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Baseball bonds families

I think that God's getting an earful right now. He made a mistake and I'm sure she's letting him hear about it. I apologize for being unable to watch the entire summer. I was home in California trying to alone for this mistake. And if you think that's an easy task, think again.

What was God's mistake, you ask? Well, the big guy upstairs took my Grandmother into heaven before she got to watch a really big game in Pac Bell Park, the Giants new exquisit stadium that uses the San Francisco Bay as its right field home run area.

Anyone who knew her knows not to keep her away from her baseball. Eighty-six-years old and next to her family. baseball was her life. My grandmother wasn't just any baseball fan though. She was one of the best fans, one of the fans that truly love and respect the game, that sticks by her teams throughout good times and bad, that was as impressed with stardom as role players.

There was no such thing as too much baseball for Gogo (the nickname we gave her when she was young because of her tendency to constantly be on the go). It wasn't only normal to see her sitting in her chair, watching her beloved Giants while listening to her beloved A's, it was abnormal for her not to be.

There wasn't a happier person in the entire world during the 1989 Battle of the Bay World Series. Even the earthquake that interrupted Game 2. The Belles started their regular line-up, with the exception of the regular double plays. Coach Dee Stevenson played Mollan and Trish Jones instead of Victoria Cox and Elisa Ryan. The move proved to be a good one, helping the Belles surge to a big win.

After being behind early in the match, Mollan and Jones came back to win 8-6 in an eight-game pro-set.

All three doubles teams played eight-game pro-set. The first doubles team of Katie Vales and Anne Knish controlled their set and took a commanding lead before winning the set 6-2. The second doubles team of Becky Kremer and Natalie Cook also had a strong match, winning 8-5. The singles players were just as successful. Vales, Cook, Kremer, Knish, Mollan and Jones, who play first through sixth singles respectively, all won their matches in straight sets.

"Everyone played great," Mollan said. "We were all more focused coming out. It was our last match before conference, so we all wanted to finish the season on a good note.

The Belles did just that. ring- ing out the season with a 17-5 record, along with a 5-2 in MIAA play.

Following Monday's loss to Wheaton and the fact that they were not invited to the Midwest Invitational, the Belles were glad to have some practice and get back on track.

"It kind of put a damper on things for awhile," Mollan said.

But we bounced back. We had a good practice Tuesday. And that helped.

Saint Mary's has faced real challenge of upper level Division I competition. They faced Bucknell University during their trip over spring break and were tri-umphant in that match as well.

The Belles now have a week and a half off to get ready for the conference tournament at Albion that starts on May 5. The Belles are looking to focus on particulars this week at prac- tice.

"This week we'll be fine tun­ ing everything and getting ready for conference," Mollan said.