Resolutions pass on eating disorders, student center

By LAURA ROMPF  
Associate News Editor

Two extensive projects were presented to the student senate Wednesday night.

After working all year, the Gender Relations committee addressed the problem of eating disorders on campus and presented a resolution to include support services in student affairs. The letter includes several recommendations as well as the result of a survey the senate conducted last year. The letter gives five recommendations for the new student center — asking for more study space and academic facilities, offices, entertainment venues, eateries, and businesses and student services.

From the survey conducted last year, the committee discovered the current location of LaFortune suits students best, and thus recommended LaFortune be expanded.

The resolution was unanimously passed, and the senate will wait to hear from student affairs.

In other senate news:

- Student Body President-Elect Brooke Norton informed the senate of two choices for football ticket distribution for next fall. Students could either receive a ticket distribution for next fall. Students could either receive

see SENATE/page 4

Search continues in Bolivia for Notre Dame graduate

By TIM LOGAN  
Senior Staff Writer

Search continues in Bolivia for Notre Dame graduate who disappeared in Bolivia in February.

Poirier, who is volunteering in the Peace Corps, was last seen around Feb. 22 in La Paz, the nation’s capital. He was reported missing on March 5, after he had not been in contact with his supervisor for several weeks, according to Peace Corps spokeswoman Susan Buchanan.

On Saturday, Peace Corps volunteers, U.S. State Department officials and Bolivian rescue workers had been looking for him ever since.

"The search continues, and it’s as intense as it was when we started,” Buchanan said.

Poirier worked developing eco-tourism in the Bolivia’s Zongo Valley. He had to trek between several villages in the mountainous region and La Paz.

"It was sort of in an unusual situation, traveling between three residences and six communities," Buchanan said. “That makes it a little more difficult to track his movements.”

Search teams have been scouring the Valley, looking on mountains and trails where they think Poirier might have traveled. The U.S. Embassy in La Paz is coordinating the effort, with help from the Peace Corps and Bolivian gov-
INSIDE COLUMN

In the mood

In the midst of a rainy weather, when the sun sets gray skies accompanied by snow and cold, I am in the mood. Putting on another shirt of shirt, sweater, jacket, gloves to face the reality sends you gray skies. When the reality sends you gray skies, I am in the mood. Business suits completed with dress shoes as they flip through the memories, past years, and all the while I am in the mood.

I imagine sitting deep in the groove of Tulare land that holds my childhood, I melted to the wrapper, street races in jelly shoes, pig tails so tight my face itched, softball hours of go fish. I am forever in the mood ... to go home.

The Observer - INSIDE
Thursday, March 22, 2001

THIS WEEK AT NOTRE DAME/SAIN T MARY'S

Thursday
- Lecture: "Local and Comparative Advantage."
  Alan Dearoff, University of Michigan. Room C-103, 4 p.m.

Friday
- Lecture: "Organizational Ethics: A New Frontier for Computer Science and Medicine."
  Bioethics and Medicine.
  Auditorium, McKenna Hall 4 p.m.
- Concert: Notre Dame Glee Club, Washington Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday
- Movie: "Three Days in April."
  DeBartolo 102, 7 p.m.
- Concert: Saint Mary's Parish Dance, Company, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday
- Auto Show: Canalside of Wheels, Joyce Center Arena, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Concert: "From Seoul to Steel."
  South Bend Chamber Singers, O'Loughlin Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Compiled from U-Wire reports

OUTSIDE THE DOME

PENN STATE CENSORS SAFER SEX CABARET

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. Terrell Jones, vice provost of educational equity, recommended Tuesday night that a student group move a planned safe-sex program off-campus or risk losing funding to avoid censorship from Penn State University.

Penn State Allies, a gay rights group, had planned to sponsor the Safer Sex Cabaret March 31, during Pride Week, in the Forum Building. This would be the second year for the cabaret.

"I believe the GLBT organizations need to make the call on this program. You need to look for a win-win alternative. It's not going to happen the way it's set up," he said, referring to the name of the proposed program and nature of some of the events. "They'll [the administration] say it's "lewd," he added.

Earlier this year, state lawmakers led by Rep. John Lawless, R-Montgomery, criticized the university for allowing the student-run events Conflict and Sex Faire, calling them inappropriate.

Last week, the Penn State Board of Trustees commended university President Graham Spanier for supporting student free speech at state appropriation hearings in Harrisburg.

Organizers of the cabaret said the educational program intends to prevent sexual disease and unwanted pregnancy by promoting abstinence.

But the cabaret would also feature a series of student-written, student-performed skits covering topics such as erotic massage, correct condom usage and open sex.

Although the members of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender groups discussed moving the program off campus, they weren't sure how much racism consumes the Democratic Party. "We can't even talk about sex now," said Jennifer Storrm, social director for the Lambda Student Alliance.

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

Horowitz bashes radical liberalism

COLLEGE STATION, Texas Conservative author and editor David Horowitz rallied against liberalism and tackled several controversial topics when he spoke at Texas A&M University Tuesday. "I have been on the other side and have seen how much racism consumes the Democratic Party," Horowitz said. "I believe college students have a right to hear all views, and I want to communicate a better way to live." Horowitz, president of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture, is nationally known for his lifelong intellectual and political journey from a peace and civil rights activist in the '50s and '60s to a crusader against the effects of radical liberalism on modern American culture. Horowitz's speech was sponsored by the Young Conservatives of Texas A&M.

David Rushing, chairman of the YCT-A&M and a junior political science major, said Horowitz has seen how the left operates and now speaks on the flaws in its thinking.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Women more affected by alcoholism

ANN ARBOR, Mich. According to a recent study by University of Michigan Public Health professor Kyle Grazier, women suffer greater effects from alcoholism than men. Grazier will be presenting a paper she co-authored with Washington University's Kathleen Bucholz next week at the First World Congress on Women and Mental Health in Berlin. "Women are more severely affected physically by alcoholism than men, showed a higher rate of reduced activity and demonstrated greater adverse social effects as well," Grazier said. The data, including long-term effects of alcoholism, such as the liver disease cirrhosis, is still being analyzed to determine whether women are at a greater risk than men of long term illness from alcoholism. Grazier spent the last 15 years studying mental health and insurance policies in the United States. Grazier and Bucholz's paper is based on a three-year, $3 million study funded by the National Institute for Mental Health.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather forecasts for system conditions and high temperatures

Wednesday 49 35
Thursday 51 33
Friday 48 29
Saturday 43 28
Sunday 45 29

NATIONAL WEATHER


The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Hunger banquet raises awareness

By MYRA McGRFF
Saint Mary's Editor

S

Student Diversity Board (SDB) presented their first Hunger Awareness Banquet, showing students how it is to live in first, second, and third world countries. For one meal, SDB demonstrated how people from different regions of the world eat a normal dinner. Students volunteered to participate in the experience not only to support Hunger Awareness Week, but also to learn about how people in other countries live.

“I wanted to heighten my awareness of the situation of those around me,” said senior Julia Malczynski.

SDB presented students with compelling statistics, such as for every four people in a first world country there are four people in a second world country. Hunger Awareness Week allows students to learn about how people in other countries live. The hunger situation around the world touched on the major goal SDB wanted to reach by Hunger Awareness Week. But along with awareness, comes change. The main goal SDB sought is not only understanding the problem of hunger but also making Saint Mary’s part of the solution. Planning for this week the Board itself has learned some ways to be a part of the solution. “I have learned about all of the local outreach we can do,” said Akmalar Osmurova, SDB president. “We, as a campus need to work on that and look at all the food we waste and what we can do about that.”

“Here in the United States we have enough food but we don’t give it to them.”

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Hunger Awareness Banquet, Awareness week.

University design agency changes name

By ANDREW THAGARD
News Writer

Notre Dame’s in-house design agency, which redesigned the University Communications Design logos, “was feeling a bit out of place” in the area of identity design and logos,” Magel said, referring to the tailored identity that justified the name change.

“The agency’s new name is inspired by the desire to inform our campus customers about the breadth of our services. "We’re like the University’s ad agency for print and [now] other things. That’s why we changed our name, ‘we’re doing more than just publications’,” said Carl Magel, the agency’s director.

As a student who has thumb­

When the jurors were sent home Wednesday, calling them deadlocked, the judge asked them to recon­

In its 85th year, the Glee Club is an 80-member male chorus that has performed in more than 20 states, Canada, Israel, and throughout Europe, including at St. Peter’s Basilica in Rome, Christchuch Cathedral in Dublin and Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris. Daniel Sowe is in his seventh year as conductor of the Glee Club. He also conducts the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra and Collegium Musicum and is a member of the plainchant ensemble Schola Musicorum. For more information on the Glee Club, call 631-6201 or visit the concert series Web site at http://www.nd.edu/-congoers.

Glee Club ready for spring concert

Special To The Observer

The Notre Dame Glee Club will perform its annual spring concert March 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall at Notre Dame.

The March 22 concert is free and open to the public. There will be a $3 charge for the March 23 performance. Tickets are available in LaFortune.

The Glee Club’s repertoire includes plainsong, Renaissance polyphony, music from romantic and contemporary composers, American folk songs and spirituals and traditional Notre Dame songs.

In its 85th year, the Glee Club is an 80-member male chorus that has performed in more than 20 states, Canada, Israel, and throughout Europe, including at St. Peter’s Basilica in Rome, Christchurch Cathedral in Dublin and Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

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News Writer

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“We’re like the University’s ad agency for print and [now] other things.”

Carl Magel
University Communications Design director

“We wanted to help our clients think critically about what we do — we didn’t want to just print and communicate,” Magel said.

Communications Design, housed in Grace Hall, typically tackles up to 400 jobs a year entirely for University academic and administrative programs, including the logo for the Food Service’s restaurants. The agency, founded in 1974, employs eight people and works with seven printing operations.

Jury deliberates in Arkansas murder case

The Alumni-Senior Club is now accepting Bartender and D.J. applications.

Apply today at the Student Activities Office (315 LaFortune) for the best job on campus!!

Applications Deadline: March 26

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News Writer

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Senate continued from page 1

their ticket applications before leaving school this spring and be responsible for gathering their checks and applications into groups and mailing them in before July 1 and August 1. Or there could be a lottery in the fall.

Norton said because the ticket office has 40,000 alumni ticket applications, it would be impossible for them to receive 10,000 student applications at the end of the spring term. She added that if there is a lottery this year, students could plan to receive their tickets through the mail next year.

Norton said she is trying to gather student opinion on the matter and anyone with a concern can contact her before the decision is made early next week.

Chief of Staff Jay Smith informed the senate that the Office of the President is planning “Student Appreciation Day” for Wednesday. Smith also told the senate that Jonathan Jorissen will be nominated for the Chief of Staff position for the next administration.

Current Judicial Council President Tony Wagner nominated Tim Vaczko for the position in the upcoming term. Jarockiewicz will be up for formal approval at the senate’s next meeting.

The senate unanimously approved the student business Board Managers, except Melissa Gormley, who will step down to assistant manager while Jeff Cussin moves to manager of Adworks. Gormley and Cussin are expected to be approved next week. Gormley took the position of Hall Presidents Council co-chair and Cussin not to hold both positions.

Peace Corps Volunteer Spokeswoman

"They haven't been able to find any tangible information about him."

Susan Buchanan

Peace Corps volunteers receive three months of intensive training in language and cultural skills needed to live in their country of placement.

They are also trained in safety and security measures. Buchanan said. While no one has seen Poirier for nearly a month, the Peace Corps is still optimistic that he will turn up. "We remain hopeful that he's there in Bolivia and that he's safe," Buchanan said.

Mexico continued from page 1

is very rigorous," said fifth-year major Rona Reodica, who helped coordinate the project. "Sometimes it's hard for students to take advantage of as many opportunities as they might like."

Thirteen students participated in the service venture, building houses for local families in the host country of Boliva, about an hour south of San Diego in Baja, California. For a week, the students split into pairs, working at scattered Tecate sites with other service groups from American churches and high schools.

The endeavor provided students the chance to blend architecture skills with volunteer efforts. Enquist said work at his site included leveling ground, pouring and mixing concrete and building a foundation.

In general, students worked to construct small two-bedroom houses from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Reodica said, "The work was not hard, and many of the high school students on our sites did a large part of the building." She said, "What I enjoyed most was getting to work side by side with the families whose homes we were building."

Enquist shared Reodica’s enthusiasm. "It was really rewarding to go down and experience a different culture. We were able to share these tremendous blessings we've been given."

The students said the trip also served as a bonding opportunity for them.

Reodica said students were introduced to the dynamics of group work and friendship not only while working on site but also while braving the Mexican outdoors.

Although a local mission provided food for volunteers, the students were responsible for their own sleeping arrangements. Campout — living what Reodica called the "rustic lifestyle" — proved a learning experience for the group.

"You wouldn't think it, but it was actually really cold," Reodica said of the Baja temperatures that often dipped around 30 degrees at night. "Everyone handled it well, though. We figure there was a chance those situations every day, so we tried to adjust."

Reodica said she hopes to see the Tecate trip become an annual offering.

She graduates in May, and Enquist will spend the 2001-2002 academic year in Rome, but both said they would like to see increased participation in the project in the future.

"I hope we have the leadership, organization and participation so that we can continue this program in the years to come," Enquist said. "In the beginning, we didn't have a clear idea of what we'd be doing, but it turned out to be a perfect experience."

A perfect break from the usual routine in Bond Hall.

Write for
The Observer
News department
Meetings every Sunday,
5 p.m.,
at
The Observer office in
the basement of South
Dining Hall.
Rebels offer unlimited ceasefire

Associated Press

SHUPKOVICA Macedonia’s president declared Wednesday that his government would “neutralize and eliminate” ethnic Albanian rebels, spurring the insurgents’ offer of a cease-fire as an army deadline for their surrender expired.

The midnight deadline passed with no immediate sign of the military’s government threatened all-out assault. But in a brief statement after meeting with his officials, President Boris Trajkovski issued a brief statement saying: “It is necessary to neutralize and eliminate the extremists.”

“Is necessary that the Macedonian army take control of the Macedonian side of the border,” he said.

Negotiations for a peaceful settlement were still possible, he said, but only through parliament and other established institutions, and not directly with the rebels.

In an ultimatum it laid down Tuesday night, the army had given the rebels 24 hours to surrender completely or leave the country, or face an all-out counteroffensive.

Before the rebels’ offer to lay down their arms and talk peace, government spokesman Antonio Milosevski delivered a stern warning that the government had “nothing more to say to the terrorists and it was sticking to its midnight deadline.

The rebel concession was offered by Ali Ahmeti, the political head of the National Liberation Army, in a taped television broadcast in neighboring Kosovo.

“We, the general staff of the National Liberation Army, announce an unilateral cease fire and we open the road for dialogue so heads can cool down and to find the best solution,” Ahmeti said.

He said the cease-fire was open-ended, but warned that in case of attack the more than four-week struggle would continue.

“In case our positions are threatened by our opponents, then all our forces will be on the move and the conflict would widen,” he said.

“Since we are not for a war that would create rivers of blood between two nations, because the reason for dialogue would be lost in that case.”

Penalties stiffen for ecstasy sales

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Ecstasy, a drug once used primarily at nightclubs, has expanded beyond the club scene and is being sold at high schools, on the street and even at coffee shops in some cities, the White House drug policy office said Wednesday.

Under temporary new guidelines, which federal judges must follow, people the commission would enhance guideline penalties Tuesday for those peddling large quantities of the drug, which sells for $10 to $45 per pill on the street.

The availability of ecstasy increased dramatically, and more blacks and Hispanics are using the drug, the agency said in its biannual report that chronicles trends in drug use.

The ecstasy problem prompted the U.S. Sentencing Commission to make ecstasy, on a per-dose basis, five times more serious to possess or sell than heroin and is excessive for a drug that is neither as harmful nor as addictive as heroin or cocaine. Some medical researchers also opposed the new guidelines.

“This is a wholly political act, not one based on scientific evidence,” said Edward Malbin, president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

But the chairwoman of the commission told senators Wednesday at a hearing on narcotics that ecstasy has serious and possibly long-term harmful affects.
Symposium to explore diversity on campus

Herman Blake and Emily Moore, cofounders of Scholars for Educational Excellence and Diversity, Inc., and faculty members at Iowa State University, will lead a symposium on campus diversity on March 22 and 23 at Notre Dame.

The symposium, "Conceptualizing Diversity in Higher Education for a New Millennium," has been organized by Notre Dame’s African and African-American Studies Program and is free and open to the public.

Blake and Moore, a husband and wife team with a combined 50 years of experience in university teaching, research and administration, will coordinate workshops and forums for students, faculty and staff on a wide variety of topics related to diversity on college and university campuses in general and at Notre Dame in particular.

Highlighting the symposium will be two presentations by Blake and Moore on March 22 in the McKenna Hall auditorium, the first, titled "Diversity and Educational Formation of Leaders in the Millennium," at 3:30 p.m., and the second, titled "Conceptualizing Diversity in Higher Education for a New Millennium: Defining Terms, Determining Goals, and Delimiting Strategies," at 7 p.m.

Other symposium events and activities include:

• An undergraduate student forum on campus concerns and issues from 12 p.m.-2 p.m. Thursday in the dining room of McKenna Hall.
• A working breakfast on issues related to campus climate, recruitment and retention, academic affairs and curriculum from 8:30-10:30 a.m. at the Café de Grásta in Grace Hall.
• A lunch session on the roles of administrators, departments, programs, centers and institutes in furthering the diversity agenda at Notre Dame from 12 p.m.-1:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Students.
• A workshop for graduate students on diversity in teaching, research and professional development from 2-3:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Hesburgh Center.
• A closing prayer service from 5:45-5:45 p.m. in Room 103 of the Hesburgh Center.

Blake has been the director of the African American Studies Department and a professor of sociology, educational leadership, and policy studies at Iowa State since 1998. He previously served as vice chancellor for undergraduate education and provost at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, the president of Tougaloo (Miss.) College and the provost of the University of California, Santa Cruz. In addition to his research on minority students in higher education, he also studies service learning initiatives, faculty and staff development, and urban minorities.

Moore, a professor of educational leadership and policy studies at Iowa State, previously was vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty at Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn., and dean of teacher education and interim academic dean at Concordia College in Ann Arbor, Mich. Her current research interests include health education intervention relative to HIV/AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa, China (Hong Kong) and rural and urban cities in North America, health behaviors among the black elderly in South Carolina, spirituality and academic and administrative mobility of women and people of color in higher education administration.

The couple’s Scholars for Educational Excellence and Diversity, Inc., is a consulting firm that operates on the principle that educational excellence and racial diversity are intrinsically linked.

Joining the African and African-American Studies Program as sponsors for the symposium are Notre Dame’s Gender Studies Program, Graduate School, Institute for Latino Studies, Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, Kanel Center for Teaching and Learning, Mendoza College of Business, Multicultural Student Programs and Services, offices of the president and provost, and Department of Theology.

Comair to cancel some flights

Comair, the nation’s second-largest regional airline, said Wednesday it will cancel some flights to prepare for the possibility of a pilots strike early next week.

Comair officials said changes in the flight schedule would begin Thursday. Mediated talks between Comair and the pilots union, the Air Line Pilots Association, were to resume Friday in Washington.

Comair pilots have rejected the company’s contract offer and could strike as early as Monday if no agreement is reached.

Comair has said it would suspend all flight operations but keep about 4,000 other employees at work in the event of a strike.

Comair has 325 daily flights at Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport, where it is based. The airline and its parent company, Delta Air Lines, account for 90 percent of the airport’s flights.

Comair, which also has a hub in Orlando, Fla., has flights to 93 cities in the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Bahamas. It serves more than 8 million passengers annually.

Comair said it would provide customers with transportation on other airlines.

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The Observer • NEWS
Thursday, March 22, 2001

FRIDAYS- LENT SPECIAL
All-You-Can-Eat Fish Fry
Lake French, fries & coleslaw, 8.99

get your fill- et.

Steaks your consuming passion? Then fill up on these sizzlers:
Londonbroil ($13.99), t-bone ($17.99) or our specialty, 12 oz. of USDA prime New York strip ($14.99). Lighter options, too!

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STEAKHOUSE
The Office of Student Affairs and Campus Ministry extend a heartfelt invitation to join in celebrating the life of Conor Murphy

Memorial Mass

Thursday, March 22, 2001
5:15pm
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Rev. Edward Malloy, C.S.C., Presider
Rev. James Lies, C.S.C., Homilist

Combined choirs of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart
U.N. Secretary General to seek second term

United Nations:

Kofi Annan has decided to seek another five-year term.

As of the last held a news conference Thursday, diplomats said. When asked Wednesday about the topic for the press briefing, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard noted that it had been three months since Annan last held a news conference — and that he had said he would announce whether he would pursue a second term by the end of March.

"So you might anticipate he would have something to say about that tomorrow," Eckhard said.

Annan has already informed a number of ambassadors that he will be a candidate, several diplomats said, on condition of anonymity.

Last week, the secretary-general, who is from Ghana, got a strong endorsement from the 53-nation African group at the United Nations.

If Annan seeks a second term as expected, the two key questions will be whether Asian nations will also submit a candidate and who will get the support of the five veto-wielding permanent members of the Security Council — the United States, Russia, China, Britain and France.

By tradition, the secretary-general's job rotates every 10 years by region, and it's now Asia's turn to propose a candidate.

But Africa's 10-year term was split after the United States successfully lobbied to prevent Annan's predecessor, Boutros Boutros-Ghali of Egypt, from taking a second term. And a quiet campaign has been under way for months to pressure Annan to stay in the job for another five years, because he is highly regarded by many nations.

Before stepping down in January, U.S. Ambassador Richard Holbrooke called Annan "an international rock star of diplomacy" and said he was the best secretary-general in the 55-year history of the United Nations, a view echoed by several other countries.

Annan, who celebrates his 63rd birthday on April 8, is the seventh secretary-general and the first to be elected from the ranks of United Nations staff. He was the U.N. undersecretary-general for peacekeeping when he was tapped for the top job. His current term expires Dec. 31.

Chinese police detain U.S. scholar

Associated Press

BEIJING

A Chinese-born scholar from American University in Washington has been detained by Chinese police for nearly six weeks, and her husband and 5-year-old son were held separately for nearly a month before being reunited and allowed to leave China, a human rights group said Wednesday.

Xue Zhan was picked up Feb. 11 at the Beijing airport with her husband and son as they were leaving after a family visit. Human Rights in China said. Her husband, Xue Donghua, and son were released 26 days later and returned to the United States.

Word of Gao's detention came as President Bush was preparing to meet this week with Chinese Vice Premier Qian Qichen. Human Rights in China appealed to Bush to ask Qian to have Gao released.

Gao, a political scientist, is the third Chinese-born researcher in as many years to be detained during a visit to the United States. A Stanford University expert on China's military who was arrested in 1998 was sentenced last month to 10 years in prison on espionage charges.

In a statement released by Human Rights in China, Gao's husband said police questioned him repeatedly about her research and two visits she made to rival Taiwan.

Xue said police refused to tell him why his wife was detained. He said police refused to let him see their son, Andrew, unless he provided damaging information about her.

"I completely believe that my wife is innocent," Xue was quoted as saying.

The U.S. Embassy declined comment, citing privacy laws.

But a spokesman said the human rights group's account was consistent with its information.

Gao's son is a U.S. citizen, but authorities failed to inform the embassy of his detention as required by treaty, according Human Rights in China.

Chinese police refused to comment.

Infected cows found in Netherlands

Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands

Far from being contained, the foot-and-mouth disease that has devastated cattle herds in Britain gained ground on the European continent with the outbreak in eastern farms within a 10,000-yard radius of the three farms, the Agriculture Ministry said.

The setback in the Netherlands came after the Dutch agriculture minister said that four contaminated cows were detected Wednesday, and the near certainty that hundreds of goats had been infected, news reports said.

Foot-and-mouth disease could be bottled up in a small corner of France, the only other place in continental Europe where it has been identified.

The European Union in Brussels quickly made to rival Taiwan.

You are reading the 2001 Associated Collegiate Press National Newspaper of the Year.

MORRISSEY LOAN STUDENT ADMINISTRATOR

- Assistant Student Administrator for the Notre Dame Morrisey Loan Fund
- Process loan applications and complete quarterly financial reports
- Candidates must be a Junior in fall '01, prefer an Accounting major
- 10 hours per week
- If interested, please contact JoAnn Hulett in Audit Advisory Services at 1-9929

Go Irish!
Power sends state into money crunch

**State controller says power-buying is eating up budget surplus**

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif.
The energy crunch that brought two days of rolling blackouts this week also imperiled California's financial health, the state controller said Wednesday.

Controller Kathleen Connell said the state's power-buying on behalf of two strapped utilities is gutting its budget surplus. Since the state started making emergency power buys in January, the surplus has fallen from $8.5 billion to about $3.2 billion, she said.

California has been spending about $45 million a day — $4.2 billion since January — to purchase power for Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Southern California Edison. Both utilities, the state's largest, have been cut off by electricity wholesalers because their credit is almost worthless.

Managers of the state power grid imposed rolling blackouts across the state Monday and Tuesday because the power supply did not meet demand. Wednesday, cooling temperatures and the completion of repairs at several power plants allowed the state to avoid blackouts.

Standard & Poor's has put the state on a credit watch due to its power purchases and chastised Gov. Gray Davis, the Legislature and state regulators for not taking more aggressive steps to make sure the utilities can pay their bills.

Edison and PG&E say they are nearly $14 billion in debt due to soaring wholesale power costs. The state's deregulation law blocks them from recovering the costs from customers.

Connell ordered an audit of the state's power-buying, saying Davis is withholding key financial information from her office and the Legislature. She said she would refuse to transfer $5.6 billion into a "rainy day fund" she said was set up to impress Wall Street as the state prepares to issue $10 billion in revenue bonds to cover its power buys. Transferring the money would leave the state general fund $2.4 billion in debt, Connell said.

She called the scope of the proposed transfer unprecedented and said it amounted to a "shell game" that disguises the power purchases' effect on the state budget.

"Political grandstanding doesn't generate one more kilowatt of energy for California in this time of emergency."

Steve Maviglio
Spokesman for Governor Gray Davis

The energy crunch that brought two days of rolling blackouts this week also imperils the state's power-buying on behalf of two strapped utilities, gutting its budget surplus. Since the state started making emergency power buys in January, the surplus has fallen from $8.5 billion to about $3.2 billion, the state controller said Wednesday.

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California has been spending about $45 million a day — $4.2 billion since January — to purchase power for Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Southern California Edison. Both utilities, the state's largest, have been cut off by electricity wholesalers because their credit is almost worthless.

Managers of the state power grid imposed rolling blackouts across the state Monday and Tuesday because the power supply did not meet demand. Wednesday, cooling temperatures and the completion of repairs at several power plants allowed the state to avoid blackouts.

Standard & Poor's has put the state on a credit watch due to its power purchases and chastised Gov. Gray Davis, the Legislature and state regulators for not taking more aggressive steps to make sure the utilities can pay their bills.

Edison and PG&E say they are nearly $14 billion in debt due to soaring wholesale power costs. The state's deregulation law blocks them from recovering the costs from customers.

Connell ordered an audit of the state's power-buying, saying Davis is withholding key financial information from her office and the Legislature. She said she would refuse to transfer $5.6 billion into a "rainy day fund" she said was set up to impress Wall Street as the state prepares to issue $10 billion in revenue bonds to cover its power buys. Transferring the money would leave the state general fund $2.4 billion in debt, Connell said.

She called the scope of the proposed transfer unprecedented and said it amounted to a "shell game" that disguises the power purchases' effect on the state budget.

"Political grandstanding doesn't generate one more kilowatt of energy for California in this time of emergency."

Steve Maviglio
Spokesman for Governor Gray Davis

Cheney: US must generate more energy

WASHINGTON

Vice President Dick Cheney warned Wednesday that the United States must generate more of its own energy or the country risks power shortages like those in California, but on a national scale.

Cheney cited estimates that the United States will need 1,300 new power plants over the next 20 years — roughly 65 each year — to have adequate generating capacity. Plus, he said, those plants will need other infrastructure, such as a means of obtaining the coal or gas and transmission lines.

"Our infrastructure in the energy area is very limited," Cheney told MSNBC's "Hardball." "It's very important we get on with this business of making certain we've got enough energy in the future or we will find that the problems in California today are in fact national in scope and affect all parts of the country."" As it is, Cheney said, California's problems are spreading into surrounding states partly because of a Clinton administration order for utilities in those states to sell power to California.

"We've got some serious problems there," Cheney said. "We've got to find ways to either increase the supply of energy or reduce the demand for energy. ... This is not something we got into overnight, and we're not going to get out of it overnight."

Cheney, chairman of the president's energy task force, was echoing concerns voiced earlier this week by Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham, who said a failure to address energy supply problems stands to threaten economic prosperity.

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The Irish Clover and Frank O'Malley Awards.

The Irish Clover Award recognizes a faculty/staff person for outstanding service to the Notre Dame Student Body.

The Frank O'Malley Award is presented to a faculty member for their outstanding contribution to the Notre Dame Student Body.

Help Recognize Outstanding Service to the Notre Dame Student Body. Pick-up a nomination form.

Nominations are due March 23 by 3pm in the Student Government Office. 203 LaFortune.
Powell meets with China’s deputy prime minister Qian

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

While acknowledging differences, Secretary of State Colin Powell and Chinese Deputy Prime Minister Qian Qichen stressed positive aspects of U.S.-Chinese relations as they met Wednesday night for wide-ranging discussions.

Both officials, meeting with reporters before their talks, said they hoped to expand ties and noted that links between them have a direct bearing on the lives of millions.

Qian arrived here earlier Wednesday after expressing deep concern over prospective U.S. weapons sales to Taiwan.

Powell mentioned Taiwan only in passing, expressing hope that China and Taiwan can expand trade ties once they gain membership in the World Trade Organization. Powell did not mention Taiwan.

Powell said, "We recognize that we disagree on important issues, but I believe the best approach in a relationship such as ours is to have candid talks on every aspect of our agreement and disagreement."

Qian said the United States and China "undeniably have disagreements" but that the relationship "can have healthy, steady growth" if they address their problems with vision.

At issue over Taiwan is the prospective sale to the island of U.S. destroyers with highly sophisticated radar equipment.

Qian said he was not clear whether Powell was prepared to address the issue in any depth because the State Department has said it is long-standing U.S. policy not to consult with China on U.S. arms sales policy toward the island.

Qian will meet with President Bush on Thursday.

On Tuesday, Qian warned that Chinese-American relations would suffer a "very serious" setback if Taiwan receives permission to buy the destroyers.

"We recognize that we disagree on important issues, but I believe the best approach is to have candid talks on every aspect of our agreement and disagreement."

Colin Powell
Secretary of State

House panel OKs fetal-harm bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A bill that would make it a crime to harm a fetus during a violent crime took an initial vote in the House panel Wednesday, gaining approval by a key subcommittee.

Democrats said they planned to ask the full House to consider the bill this week, and it was likely to clear the chamber.

The bill, approved by voice vote, is long-standing U.S. policy not to consult with China on U.S. arms sales policy toward Taiwan.

"We've always said that we would see a resort to anything other than peaceful means as something of grave concern to us," he said.

Boucher said other areas of difference were likely to be discussed, including human rights and the administration's plans to deploy a missile defense system.

On a separate issue, Boucher said, "We're going to ask the House to put a vote on a resolution of recommitting its support to the United States."

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Colin Powell
Secretary of State

A day earlier, Democrats began an effort to reverse a decision by President Bush to bar U.S. aid to international groups that use their own money to support abortion activities.

Democrats said they planned to use a 1996 law known as the Helms-Burton human rights group, Human Rights Watch.

"We've always said that we would see a resort to anything other than peaceful means as something of grave concern to us," he said.

Boucher said he could not discuss the case.

Attention: ND, SMC, HCC Students, Faculty, and Staff

DOK'S PLACE

SIGNUPS

Monday, March 19—Wednesday, March 28
Cost: $15

WHEN and WHERE:
11:00—2:00 pm and 5:00—8:00 pm
1st Floor LaFun by Elevator

Check out our website and sponsors:
www.nd.edu/~bkstr/
Analysts question power of the Fed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Federal Reserve, with three reductions in interest rates, is jolting monetary policy more aggressively than at any other time since the early 1980s.

But Wall Street is still plunging and dragging down consumer confidence, even as the Fed makes mortgages and other consumer loans more attractive.

The economic forces at work have raised new fears that the country's record economic expansion, which celebrates its 10th birthday this month, could topple into a recession despite the Fed's efforts.

"The Fed lowering interest rates is powerful medicine, but it takes nine to 12 months to fully affect the economy. The problem is we could have a recession before then," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's. He put the chance of recession at 40 percent.

There is new worry because the market's sell-off was not halted by the Fed's latest rate cut on Tuesday. Investors, who had been hoping for a bigger dose of rate relief, turned even more pessimistic, driving stock prices down further.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which closed off 238 points on Tuesday, fell an additional 234 points on Wednesday.

The Fed's lower interest rates, which translate into lower borrowing costs for millions of consumers and businesses, apparently are being offset by a negative version of what analysts have called the "wealth effect" on Wall Street.

If consumers, who spent with abandon when their portfolios were growing, reverse course now that they see their investments shrinking, that change could be enough to trigger a full-blown recession, given that consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity.

Even before the latest market plunge, consumer confidence in late February had dropped to its worst level in four years.

The problem for chairman Alan Greenspan and the other Federal Reserve policy-makers is compounded by the fact that so many more Americans now own stocks -- 45.2 percent of all households compared with just 19 percent in 1983.

The Fed's only tool to influence the economy is interest rates. It raised rates six straight times from June 1999 through May of last year when it was concerned that rapid economic growth and the lowest unemployment rates in three decades were threatening to spawn higher inflation.

While critics contend that Federal Reserve officials overdid the rate hikes and were too slow to start cutting rates, the Fed has made up for lost time with the pace of its cuts.

The 1.5 point reduction that has occurred in three half-point moves starting on Jan. 3 marked the biggest period of Fed easing since a 1.75 percentage point slash in rates in late 1984 when Paul Volcker was Fed chairman.

Some analysts said the negative market reaction to this week's move was a case of investors getting too impatient, especially when viewed in light of the Fed's strong signal that it plans further rate cuts in coming months.

"The important fact to keep in mind is that the Fed is providing significant stimulus to the economy and eventually that will help corporate profits and the stock market's performance," said Lynn Beaser, chief economist at Banc of America Capital Management Inc. in St. Louis.

And that boost will occur in the time-tested way with lower interest rates stimulating consumer and business borrowing for big-ticket items that are financed with loans: homes, autos and appliances.

Commercial banks, as they always do, matched the Fed's cut in rates on Tuesday with a half-point reduction in their prime lending rate, the benchmark for millions of short-term business and consumer loans from home equity lines of credit to auto loans and credit card loans.

GM idles plants to cut vehicle production

Associated Press

DETROIT

General Motors Corp. plans to briefly idle more North American assembly plants in the next three months. The move is an attempt to bring production in line with less demand for its vehicles.

GM has said it looks to cut production 21 percent from January through this month over the same period last year, with plans to trim second-quarter output by 17 percent.

The world's largest automaker said Wednesday it will idle the second production line the weeks of April 2 and April 9 at its Janesville, Wis., plant, where medium-duty trucks are made.

The line that at that plant also will be slowed in June to winnow production.

In Canada, GM will idle its Ste. Therese, Quebec, plant, where Chevrolet Camaros and Pontiac Firebirds are made, for two weeks starting April 16.

The Oshawa, Ontario, 11 plant that makes the Buick Century, Buick Regal and Chevrolet Lumina cars will be idled two weeks beginning April 30.

GM also will idle its Baltimore plant, where the Chevrolet Astro and GMC Safari vans are made, the week of May 7.

Though the idlings would affect thousands of workers, GM could not specify the number of layoffs.

Laid-off members of the United Auto Workers union will get 95 percent of their take-home pay under their contract, while employees belonging to the Canadian Auto Workers will get 65 percent of their salary.

GM idled two assembly plants in Oklahoma City, Okla., and the Detroit suburb of Orion Township, affecting 5,600 workers, this week.

U.S.-based automakers have cut production in the past several months to trim inventories bloated by slackened sales.

February U.S. sales for GM, Ford Motor Co. and DaimlerChrysler's Chrysler arm slid a combined 10 percent over the same month last year.
Bush threatens patients’ bill veto

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — President Bush turned thumbs-down Wednesday on legislation in Congress that would allow wronged patients to sue their HMOs for millions of dollars.

‘‘I want to sign patients’ bill of rights this year, but I will not sign a bad one,’’ he said.

Along withSen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Edward Kennedy, D-Vt., and John Breaux, D-La., the president vetoed patient health legislation that did not meet his standards.

‘‘Nothing currently pending in Congress would win his signature,’’ Bush said. ‘‘So, enacting a patients’ bill of rights this year is going to require some different thinking, a new approach based on sound principles.’’ Those principles, he said, are:

- Everyone must be covered, ‘‘all patients in all private health plans.’’
- Insurers must be forced to pay for reasonable emergency room treatments, specialists, obstetrician-gynecologists, pediatricians, and ‘‘in potentially life-threatening clinical trials when standard treatment is not effective.’’
- ‘‘Patients must be given ‘fair and immediate review’ by an independent panel of physicians if an insurer denies medical care.’’
- ‘‘After independent review, if you have been harmed by your HMO’s refusal to provide care, you have a legitimate complaint and you should have recourse in court,’’ Bush said.

Rep. John Dingell, ranking Democrat on the Energy and Commerce committee, said Bush’s outline would unfairly lower compensation caps for injuries, prevent certain state-based patient protections from taking effect and would allow suits in federal courts, ‘‘where they stand in line behind drug dealers, waiting for a hearing.’’

‘‘This is a dangerous step in the wrong direction that will ultimately do more harm than good,’’ Dingell said.

The president was in Florida just three hours, leaving the Orange County Convention Center for a brief drop-by at a Cuban-American community center, where he moved from table to table delivering hugs and kisses to some 200 lunching seniors.

He was accompanied by his younger brother Jeb, the Florida governor, who lugged cameras for the president at the airport. ‘‘He is the perfect embodiment of the issues that are at stake on this bill,’’ Jeb Bush said.

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George W. Bush
President

Bush seizes U.S. sheep in mad cow disease scare

Associated Press

GREENSBORO, Vt. — Federal agents seized a Vermont farmer’s flock of 234 sheep Wednesday for fear they are infected with a version of mad cow disease — the first such action ever taken in the United States.

The U.S. Agriculture Department ‘‘has no choice but to take this decisive action based on the threat the sheep pose to the health of America’s livestock nationwide,’’ said Craig Reed, administrator of USDA’s animal and plant health inspection service.

A team of federal agents and agriculture officials arrived at Houghton Freeman’s farm at daybreak. Two cattle trucks were loaded up by 11 a.m. and will take the sheep to Iowa, where they will be tested and destroyed.

Freeman and another farmer had waged a court battle to save their sheep after the Agriculture Department ordered the flocks seized last July.

The flocks consisted of sheep that were either imported from Belgium in 1996 or were descendants of those animals.

‘‘This seizure was painless, but Thomas Amidon, a lawyer for Freeman, called it ‘‘sad, depressing and a rushed judgment.’’

‘‘This is an unnecessary,’’ he said.

The USDA said a sheep from Freeman’s flock showed signs of transmissible spongiform encephalopathy, a class of neurologic diseases that includes both bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or mad cow disease, and scrapie, a sheep disease not harmful to humans.

The government said the sheep may have been exposed through contaminated European feed.

However, the USDA tests could not confirm whether the sheep have BSE. The animals will undergo further testing at a USDA lab in Ames, Iowa.

There have been no confirmed cases of mad cow disease in the United States. Scrapie has been in the United States since at least 1947.

The second disputed flock of about 140 sheep is owned by Larry and Linda Faillace of East Warren. No date has been set to take the sheep.

Linda Faillace said Wednesday she felt ‘‘anger, frustration, disbelief’’ and accused the USDA of failing to heed science.

‘‘USDA builds up public hysteria over a species that doesn’t get the disease,’’ she said.

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House probe of pardons continues

Clinton pardons continue to draw fire in committee

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Despite calls to quit, House investigators are quietly continuing their investigation into former President Clinton's pardon of billionaire Marc Rich through interviews and letter-writing, Republican leaders — including President Bush, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and House Speaker Dennis Hastert — have suggested the GOP-controlled House Government Reform Committee move on from investigating the ex-president's last-second pardons.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., the committee's top Democrat, wrote committee chairman Dan Burton, R-Ind., last week pointing to the calls to wrap things up and noting that a federal prosecutor in New York is now conducting a criminal investigation into the pardons and other clemency orders Clinton issued.

Waxman has yet to get a response back, a spokesman said. But Burton said earlier this month that if the committee finds "additional questions that need to be asked of people under oath, we'll have a hearing."

The committee’s investigators have continued to interview people, talking to Anti-Defamation League National Director Abe Foxman on Monday, officials said.

Foxman was one of the people who called for Clinton to pardon Richard Rich, who fled the United States in 1983 rather than face racketeering and other criminal charges.

"The extent of Marc Rich’s suffering has become disproportionate to his misdeeds," Foxman said in a letter to Clinton.

Foxman’s letter also mentioned Rich's donations of $100 million to educational, cultural and social programs. After leaving America, Rich became an Israeli citizen and has given millions to Israeli hospitals, museums, orchestras and to projects to take in Jewish immi-grants.

Republican want to know whether there was a money-for-pardons deal between Rich and Clinton.

But Foxman, on the same day as the interview, released a statement saying that he erred in supporting Rich’s pardon. "On further reflection, as this unique case unfolded, I began to question whether a person’s good deeds should overshadow other aspects of his behavior," he said.

Foxman's statement was first reported by the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Gershon Kekst, a New York public relations executive, also was interviewed last week by investigators, a source with knowledge of the investigation said Wednesday. Kekst’s name came up several times in e-mail traffic between Rich supporters and lawyers that was released by the House committee earlier this year. A message left with Kekst’s office in New York City was not immediately returned.

The committee has also received letters asking for testimony from several people connected to Clinton’s last pardons, including Tony and Hugh Rodham, as well as Roger Clinton.

"On further reflection, as this unique case unfolded, I began to question whether a person’s good deeds should overshadow other aspects of his behavior."

Abe Foxman
Anti-Defamation League National

Official: U.N. sanctions against Iraq failed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A top State Department official said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has used the U.N. sanctions imposed on his country after its 1990 invasion of neighboring Kuwait as "a club" against the United States.

"It was clear we had to have a different approach," Assistant Secretary of State Edward Walker said Wednesday in explanation of why the Bush administration decided that restrictions on consumer goods should be eased and those on weapons material tightened.

Walker, who sought support for the new policy on a recent trip to Turkey and several Arab countries, said it had broad support in Britain, France, Russia and China, the other states with veto power over decisions of the U.N. Security Council.

Also, Walker said: "The day of sanctions is taking hold as broad support in the area." Arab governments strongly advocated such a policy to Secretary of State Colin Powell during his first tour of the Middle East last month.

Walker, a former ambassador to Egypt and Israel, said Bush administration officials also are in the midst of revising a strategy to remove Saddam from power. Some were known in the past as hawks on Iraq, but Walker gave no indication of tactics President Bush eventually will approve.

Reports from Arab capitals suggest the Arab world will request an end to sanctions at their Arab League summit meeting next Tuesday in Amman, Jordan. Walker, like State Department spokesman Richard Boucher on Tuesday, said sentiment for tightening curbs on weapons is strong.

He spoke at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy’s private research group.

Both the president’s Bush administration and the Clinton administration pushed hard for sanctions on everything except food, medicine and other human exports. The United Nations imposed sanctions shortly after the Aug. 2, 1990, invasion of Kuwait and left them in place after the six-week Persian Gulf War that drove out the Kuwaitis in 1991.

Walker was ambassador to the United Arab Emirates during the war.

While Iraqis who were engaged in smuggling have grown rich, most of the people suffered. Finding enough to eat was a serious problem.

The Clinton administration responded by supporting a resolution that permitted Iraq to sell some oil — eventually limits were removed — if the proceeds were used under U.N. monitoring to help the people. Saddam refused to accept the outside restrictions, and few of the humanitarian imports materialized.

At the same time, the united States was blaming Saddam for the hardships. U.S. spokesmen accused the Iraqi president of enriching himself and building palaces while letting the people starve.

Powell took soundings in the Middle East and Persian Gulf last month and concluded consumer goods should not be embargoed, nor even some questionable Iraqi imports that could have military use.
WRC decision was a good one

Shortly before break, President Malloy approved the recommendation made by the Task Force for Anti-Sweatshop Initiatives that Notre Dame join the Workers Rights Consortium (WRC), an association of students, activists and universities organized to aid the workers who make collegiate licensed products. As a member of the task force, I voted in favor of joining the WRC.

My reasons for doing so begin with the commitment by Notre Dame to associate itself with any organization that helps those who make Notre Dame products have better working conditions. This is not to say that the WRC is without its flaws and I discussed these in my last column: Much can be improved about its monitoring and remediation processes.

However, the Fair Labor Association (FLA), of which Notre Dame is a also member, is also flawed. For instance, it is my understanding that the corporate members of the FLA squashed any discussion of the living wage before it could get started. Notre Dame has been involved in this work with — even while moving beyond — the parameters of the FLA; it seemed fair and just to see if the same can hold with regard to associating with the WRC.

Concerns have been raised about the process by which the University arrived at the decision to join the WRC, both with regard to the constitution of the task force and with the confidentiality kept on the task force’s recommendation to President Malloy. The argument concerning the constitution of the task force has been made a number of times. In the interest of openness and democratic conversation, a member of the Progressive Student Alliance should have been appointed to the Task Force. The failure to have a PSA member on the Task Force has "shut out" the PSA from the process.

This argument has a number of problems. First, if President Malloy were to operate according to an open policy in appointing a member of the PSA, then he would also have to appoint someone from the Young Republicans, Right Reason, the Entrepreneurs Club or some similar group. President Malloy appointed two representatives of student government, one undergraduate and one graduate. The question can be raised as to whether PSA interest is in openness or rather in securing power for the PSA voice per se.

This leads to the second problem. One of the benefits I have found in serving on the task force is the quality of the exchange among its members. A key element of that quality is the fact that persons are not afraid to challenge ideas or raise issues in light of persuasive arguments offered by others. I have seen this happen on a number of occasions in Task Force meetings. It is unclear whether the former representative of an organization that already has its policy agenda set — whether the PSA or some other organization — would exhibit the same openness to mutual persuasion.

The third problem is with the argument that lack of PSA representation on the task force means that PSA voices have been "shut out." Aaron Krieger was invited to speak to the task force on his and the PSA's views. I can give a specific instance where his comments made a difference. In an early teach-in, he argued that the representatives of Champion, adidas and other licensees ought not to be voting members of the task force. Given that the task force is a body representing the University and not the licensees, that argument made sense to me. I want to hear what the licensees have to say, but they should not have votes shaping University policy. I made the case to the task force in its first meeting and it became formal policy that the licensees are non-voting members.

The fourth problem with the argument for the necessity of direct PSA representation is evident in viewing the substance of the task force’s recommendations. The task force not only has the unique perspective of one thing that the other side has been emphasizing — joining the WRC — but the task force has gone on to discuss a number of issues in a variety of ways in its other recommendations to President Malloy. The view that has dominated the representation of a student member on the task force is that there have been better recommendations to the empirical test. It also rests on unjust and untenable stereotyping of the members of the task force, particularly of the students who serve on the task force and do so with considerable commitment.

The other issue that arises is that of whether the recommendation of the task force regarding joining the WRC should have been publicly disclosed before President Malloy decided on it. The concern articulated to me by a number of students — was that the fix was in. The task force and the President really decided in advance against joining the WRC and keeping the deliberations confidential was a way of avoiding accountability.

The students cited as an example the process in Notre Dame’s decision not to add sexual orientation to its nondiscrimination clause. The students said that they were allowed to invest considerable energy in the sexual orientation issue under the false indication that the matter was still open when in fact it had been decided months before. Those students were clear that while they disagreed with the University’s policy conclusions, what upset them most was what they described as a misleading process.

By now it is evident that there was no "fix" in the WRC case. My support of the process that was followed in this case is in response to a letter written by the Academic Consortium on International Trade (ACIT). The letter, penned and signed by neo-classical economists who appeared in the Chronicle of Higher Education and asserted that university presidents were not acting reasonably in joining the WRC, but rather were simply playing in to external pressures.

I am sure that President Malloy could have whitewashed such pressures if the task force’s recommendation to join the WRC was public and his best judgment was not to join. It seemed important, however, to be able to communicate to others in the event of our joining the WRC that the decision is indisputably the result of the considered judgment of the president (who, moreover, is a ethicist and also understands economic phenomena) and not about as strong a recommendation as one can give to the ACIT letter.

I understand that history has led to the students distrusting where a university process on a policy issue involves potential conflicts of confidentiality. It is evident that it is in the interest of the university for trust to rebuild. I think it is possible for us to address more issues to address, including those of the living wage for the workers who make our products and a "conscious choice" that allows us and student-athletes to wear generic practice and game apparel when they cannot in good conscience wear the contracted apparel. Perhaps the process of addressing these issues — quite apart from whatever conclusions the president makes — can be the occasion of a rebuilding of trust.

Todd David Whitmore is an associate professor in the theology department. His column appears every other Thursday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

John Wayne actor

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There's right and there's wrong. You get to do one or the other. You do the one, and you're living. You do the other, and you may be walking around, but you're dead as a heater shaft."
Sanctions hurt innocents

Agency weapons inspectors can verify that Iraq is completely disarmed of weapons of mass destruction. Many Americans attempt to blame Iraqi humanitarian crisis on the Iraqi government, citing its refusal to allow weapons inspectors and entirely destroy its chemical, biological, and nuclear capabilities. Such an analysis, however, fails to take into account the United States' role in a 1999 scandal, during which allegations of the U.S. misappropriating U.N. reconstruction funds to spy on Iraq were broken by the Washington Post and Boston Globe.

The extent to which the U.S. violated its relationship to U.N. weapons inspectors is debatable, but it remains clear that the U.S. illegally removed U.N. weapons inspectors' data to spy on the Iraqi government and destroyed the credibility of U.N. weapons inspectors. Furthermore, before U.N. weapons inspectors were kicked out of Iraq in Dec. 1998, they achieved a high degree of success in dismantling Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, as documented in U.N. reports. Despite recent efforts by Powell to gain the support of sanctions against Iraq, U.S. foreign policy still demands chemical and biological disarmament of the 22 million people of Iraq and the deaths of hundreds of thousands of civilians, overwhelmingly concentrated amongst young children, pregnant women, the elderly and those with medical ailments.

Darren Kernaghan

Guest Column

Druggies paid to get sterilized

Although I am pleased that The Observer printed an article addressing the 10 years of United Nations sanctions against Iraq, I felt the article failed to properly illuminate the extent of destruction within the sanctions have had on the Iraqi people. In addition to the 1 million chemically malnourished children of Iraq, the embargo is also responsible for the deaths of about 500,000 infants and toddlers between the years 1991-1998, according to a 1999 U.N. report. That number has undoubtedly grown since 1999 and does not include the deaths of civilians over the age of five. In total, since the embargo began in 1990, the embargo and sanctions have been responsible for 1 to 1.5 million deaths.

We sponsored Faces of America, a one-woman play about multiculturalism in the United States and co-sponsored with LaFuerza for Hispanic Heritage month, the Sisters of Nefertiti for Black History Month and Asian/Pacific Islander Club for Asian American Month.

In our opinion, the U.S. embargo has not only crippled Iraq's economy, thereby making it impossible to repair such structures as sewage treatment facilities, hospitals or water purification plants.

Unfortunately, the economic sanctions against Iraq have been overshadowed by concerns of Iraq's possession of weapons of mass destruction, even though the current U.N. embargo is responsible for more deaths than all the weapons of mass destruction ever used. Under current U.N. security resolutions, the embargo will not be lifted until U.N. and International Atomic Energy Awareness Week. Finally, we sponsored Operation Iraqi Children and Green Peace, a service-learning project to collect gift boxes for children in third world countries.

The Student Diversity Board included discussions about the goal diversity plays in our community, multiculturalism, racial stereotypes and approaches to combat racial prejudice.

Karen Roessing

The Daily Aztec

SANDIAGO, Calif.-A woman in this state of mind, money that could forever remove her child's out of her reach. She is one of these young women who do drugs while pregnant.

Scarlett Taylor, 24, is one of these young women who chose to go with CRACK's program. She is a mother of 6-month-old daughter and is a former addict who sought treatment in March 1999.

A young woman, say 21, might choose this procedure simply for the money — to help herself get off the street for a night and get high. Should we generalize her along with the other addicts, stereotyping her as a life-long drug user? Well, not all addicts use for life, and if a woman decides to get cleaned up, she might choose to have a normal life, get married and have a family. Women on drugs should not be preyed upon by a program that has a personal crusade against women who use drugs while pregnant.

Seattle Taylor, 24, is one of these young women who chose to go with CRACK's program. She is a mother of 6-month-old daughter and is a former addict who sought treatment in March 1999.

Seattle Taylor's motivation for the procedure: money. She used the $200 to help pay for her college application fee. She has also made $250 from the five women she has referred to the program.

According to an April 2000 statistic, of the 188 women who have chosen to take CRACK's $280 payment, 102 have chosen sterilization. Flyers presenting this medical option to women with drug abuse problems have appeared in clinics all over California. Soon this program could be offered to women in large clinics.

The procedure is not too far off, as Barbara Harris founded the program in California, and Los Angeles outlets are only away from us, for the program's biggest customer, U.S. government and destroyed the credibility of the United Nations.

The Observer
Oscar Feature

The 73rd annual Academy Awards won't be called until March 25, but already some movie critics offer predictions and scenarios that could play out.

Russell Crowe's "Gladiator" is the most likely winner of this year's Best Picture Award.

Soderbergh's double nomination is an honor in itself, and some say it proves that he is this year's Best Director. Unfortunately for him, the studio's couldn't decide which nomination to promote, so a split vote is more likely. Thus was the case at the Golden Globes, where "Billy Elliot" isn't nominated for Best Picture, and the competition is too fierce, so don't look for Daldry to win. Scott's "Gladiator" is up for a dozen awards, though, and the Academy often supports a director who tackled a film's scope and spectacle with panache and professionalism.

But the reality is that the winner of the Best Director award is the Director's Guild award, which was given to Ang Lee just recently. That pretty much clinches the win for Lee, especially considering that Scott's "Hannibal" wasn't well liked by audiences or critics. But, again, the Academy loves spectacle and technical meritoriousness. Scott has been around for a while, may just fly right over Lee's head.

Who will win: Ang Lee
Who may win: Ridley Scott
Who should win: Lee or Steven Soderbergh ("Traffic")

Best Actor
Nominees: Javier Bardem ("Before Night Falls"), Russell Crowe ("Gladiator"), Tom Hanks ("Cast Away"), Ed Harris ("Pollock"), Geoffrey Rush ("Quills")

The only thing keeping this race from being Hanks’ victory is the fact that the everyman actor has won twice before. "Cast Away" was a box office success and showed the audience the actor's talents just as "Philadelphia" and "Forrest Gump" did. As Chuck Nolan in the desert Island drama, Hanks demanded the audience's attention. And he got it in spades.

Crowe, too, demanded attention as the generalization of a slave in Maximus in "Gladiator." Not only is Crowe's star-making turn, but the film, which stars both critics and audiences. It has now that they don't make like this anymore, spirit that Academy voters love.

"Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," though, is considered by many to be the best film. Also an epic, the martial arts fantasy has slowly but surely gained acceptance with American audiences, despite the film's subtitles. Unfortunately, the Academy usually awards Best Picture to an American film, and will most likely deem "Crouching Tiger" the winner in the Foreign Film category.

The three other contenders in this race, "Traffic," "Erin Brockovich" and "Chocolat" just don't measure up to the epic feel of either "Gladiator" or "Crouching Tiger." Steven Soderbergh's "Traffic," although incredibly directed and written, is too heavy and intelligent for its own good (when it comes to Best Picture winners, anyway). The sweet but simple "Chocolat" was marketed well by its distributor, Miramax, but the nomination is enough. "Erin Brockovich," also directed by Soderbergh, is lightweight compared to the director's other effort (it suffers somewhat from being a Julia Roberts star vehicle). And the fact that Soderbergh fans will split their vote doesn't bode well for either of his films.

Who will win: "Gladiator"
Who may win: "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"

Best Actress
Nominees: Joan Allen ("Contender"), Juliette Binoche ("Chocolat"), Ellen Burstyn ("Quills"), Julia Roberts ("Erin Brockovich"), Marcia Gay Harden ("Pollock")

So many of the candidates in this race are unknown actresses a shot at creating multi-layered, realistic characterizations. It seems, is the role itself. As a Mexican woman who could have done the job better. Del Toro emerged victorious over Hanks and Crowe at the Screen Actors Guild awards for which he was nominated. Pinero, a well-respected, veteran-supporting actress known for her talent with the Oscar. But the remaining five nominees, though, have done many multi-nominated films and both were under the direction of Soderbergh.

The remaining candidates in this hotly contested category is Harris. Harris directed and starred in "Pollock," a biography of famous American painter Jackson Pollock, and the widely respected actor has received praise for his stunning portrayal of a man obsessed with success and failure. Harris may strip away the film's tension and the audience the sacrificial Harris made to get the film produced. The Academy consists largely of actors, both employed and retired, and it wouldn't be easy to think of other actors who could have done the job just as well. But Del Toro has the edge over Finney and, consequently, the edge over the three remaining nominees, whose performances are either too pretentious (Bridge, as a speechifying president), too clever (Holofcener, as vampire Max Schrek) or too inconsistent (Phoenix, as a maniac). Harris ("Chocolat"), Marcia Gay Harden ("Pollock") and Jodie Foster ("Erin Brockovich") contain mance to date.

Who will win: Mbeki Del Toro
Who may win: Albert Finney
Who should win: Laura Linney or Marcia Gay Harden

Best Supporting Actor
Nominees: Jeff Bridges ("The Contender"), William H. Macy ("Charmed"), Willem Dafoe ("Shadow of the Vampire"), Albert Finney ("Erin Brockovich"), Joaquin Phoenix ("Gladiator")

The Supporting Actor race is notorious for being difficult to predict, and this year is no exception.

Although Del Toro emerged victorious over Hanks and Crowe at the Screen Actors Guild awards for which he was nominated. Pinero, a well-respected, veteran-supporting actress known for her talent with the Oscar. But the remaining five nominees, though, have done many multi-nominated films and both were under the direction of Soderbergh.

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It honor the best, but at least it'll be fun

commentary on Hollywood's biggest night

McDormand ("Almost Famous"), Julie Walters ("Billy Elliot")

Looking back at former winners in this category (Kim Basinger, Nicole Kidman, and Gwyneth Paltrow), it becomes clear that the Academy likes to award fresh-faced talent with the trophy, hoping to give the actress' career a boost. Hudson, the "band aide" Penny Lane in "Almost Famous," fits this mold perfectly. It doesn't hurt that her mother, Goldie Hawn, won the same award back in 1970.

Dench, although receiving the SAG, is out of the race because she was given an Oscar just two years ago for "Shakespeare in Love." Walters, as a ballet teacher in "Billy Elliot," was overshadowed by Jamie Bell's dancing performance. Again, character. And McDormand isn't too much of a threat because voters who want to recognize "famous" will pick Hudson.

Harden, however, gives the most challenging performance in the category. While she might walk away with the win. As Jackson Pollock's wife and supporter, Harden did a fantastic job creating sympathy for a character who often never gave anyone anything back. But, as stated before, the Academy likes to see young, weepy tours up on that podium, and Hudson is the perfect victim.

Who will it be? Who may win: Marcia Gay Harden

Who should win: Hudson

So Hollywood waits anxiously for the vaunted Academy to choose the top films and performances of the year, and the movie-going public anticipates a star-studded Oscar night filled with beautiful people, their expensive clothes and their ridiculous acceptance speeches.

Without a doubt, the Oscar ceremony is the most important night of the year for Hollywood. A nomination, not to mention a victory, can catapult a mediocre actor, director or actress into stardom and future fortune.

It's completely understandable why the industry puts so much stock in these awards.

But why do they matter? The short answer is that they don't. Here are five really good reasons why.

Who do they matter?

The Oscars Don't Matter

Oscar night is, after all, a ceremony by celebrities, for celebrities in celebration of being a celebrity. So why do we as moviegoers care so much stock in them? Why do they matter? The short answer is that they don't. Here are five really good reasons why.

Who are these guys?

Ask 100 people what the "Academy" is, and 100 people will have no idea. Ask the same 100 people to name one member of the "Academy," and most likely, 100 will not be able to offer an answer. So who are these guys?

It would seem that the Oscar earns its prestige from the academy that awards it. One might even imagine that Americans hold the Academy in high regard because of its lofty vision of purposeful art and filmmaking in modern society. But the simple fact is that very few people actually know what the Academy is.

The Academy's website (www.oscar.org) offers very little help. "The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is a professional honorary organization composed of over 6,000 motion picture craftsmen and women." That is interesting, but it still tells us nothing about what the Academy is, what it stands for (if anything), and who makes up its membership.

The website goes on for two paragraphs describing the Oscar itself and its history. It tells us of the statuette's measurements (13.5 in. tall, 8 lbs.), its designer and how it earned its nickname. The site tells us nothing of the group that offers the awards. This perfectly represents the nature of the Academy Awards: all fluff. It's nothing but pretty people acting nice to receive beautiful, golden awards that will ensure them prosperity and more beauty in the future. It's the ultimate insider put on the back.

How do they vote?

One might assume that an Academy member, realizing the weight and importance of their vote and the ultimate decision of the academy, would make a point of seeing every film up for the award on which they cast their vote. This is not the case. It came as quite a surprise to discover (thanks to the fine investigative reporting done by "EL!") that the majority of Academy members never see all the movies up for awards. This year, a member might see "Erin Brockovich" and "Gladiator" (the two box-office leaders among the best picture nominees), but fail to see "Chocolat" (a much less commercialized film), and still cast a vote.

In addition, there is no standard way in which members view these films. Some are seen in special screenings, some on home video, some in cramped, public movie-theaters.

Does that affect who they vote? Maybe. No one can deny that there is a vast difference in why people vote: the movie may be great, or they're banking on box-office leaders among the best picture nominees), but fail to see "Chocolat" (a much less commercialized film), and still cast a vote.

The Sacrificial Lambs

Each year the Academy nominates films and actors who have absolutely no chance of winning. There are three main categories of these "sacrificial lambs."

The first is the foreign language film lamb. When was the last year that the best foreign language film won the Best Picture Oscar? It's impossible to remember because it has never happened. Never - unless you consider "Gandhi" (1983) and "The King's Speech" (2010). But as the Academy feels it necessary to nominate a foreign language film to show off its international credentials and prove it's not just (for any film), and is not released by one of the top five Hollywood film studios but still manages to sneak in a nomination for Best Picture, Director or Actor. Among recent victims are "The Full Monty," "Secrets and Lies" and "Jabbe.

They are interesting and unique, but they will never be nominated for any Oscar. They might make sense to tell film critics who actually see every movie on which they vote.

In addition, these critics work independently of the Hollywood industry, unlike the vague membership of the Academy that most likely draws its ranks from the industry itself. Film critics are outsiders who, presumably, have no reason to favor one film over the other. They see nearly every film released in a year (foreign and domestic, big budget and small), making them more than capable of fairly and effectively evaluating their worth.

This is not to say that moviemakers shouldn't enjoy the Oscar show next week. Enjoy the beautiful faces, elegant gowns and tuxedos, and amazingly cheerful smiles. Just remember that it is really nothing more than patting oneself on the back.

The winners of the 73rd Annual Academy Awards will be announced live starting at 8 p.m., Sunday, March 25, on ABC. Hosted by Steve Martin, and featuring performances by Björk, Bob Dylan, Randy Newman and Sting, this year Oscar ceremony is certain to entertain (and infuriate).

The 73rd Academy Award nominees gathered at a Hollywood luncheon last week to drink and schmooze with fellow nominees and Academy voters.

Julia Roberts' best perfor-

Photo courtesy of DreamWorks

Photo courtesy of oscar.org

The 73rd Academy Award nominees gathered at a Hollywood luncheon last week to drink and schmooze with fellow nominees and Academy voters.
WASHINGTON, DC — The Wizards chipped 17 through August 12.

Nebraska State Capture on 5-19-2020 at 9:25 AM was released.

The Observer newspapers accept all business every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Observer office, 101 W. Springfield Ave., Springfield, Ill. 62701. Call 219-862-2082 for information. 

The Wizards have dropped 11 of their last 13 games.

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The Wizards have dropped -56 of their last 11 games.
What's on Tap this Weekend?

Thursday:
- AcoustiCafe @ LaFun Huddle
  9pm-12pm
- *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*
  8pm & 10pm  101 DeBartolo
  $2 at the Door

Friday:
- NAZZ 2001 a rock odyssey
  8:00 pm-1:00 am  Senior Bar
  $4 at the Door
- *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*
  8pm & 10pm  101 DeBartolo
  $2 at the Door

Saturday:
- *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*
  8pm & 10pm  101 DeBartolo
  $2 at the Door

Bobby Knight will be speaking at the Stepan Center on March 27th.
Tickets are still available at the LaFun Box Office.

www.nd.edu/~sub
Errors and pitching play key role in Irish victory

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

Hits for the Irish Wednesday afternoon were few and far between, but they came at the right time as Notre Dame secured a 3-0 victory over Cleveland State.

The Irish capitalized off of five Viking errors, scoring three unearned runs with some very timely hitting.

As has been the story most of the year, Irish pitchers baffled their opponents and let the defense play behind them.

Sophomores Peter Ogilvie and Matt Laird combined to throw a four-hit shutout against the Vikings.

"Pitching was outstanding for us today," said Coach Paul Mainieri. "Peter (Ogilvie) really brought it to their hitters today, working the strike zone and letting his defense make plays. Matt (Laird) also had an excellent showing today. He really improved his consistency and got back into a good groove."

Ogilvie was impressive once again in his second start of the year, working seven innings, allowing no runs on just three hits. He showed great poise in getting out of some jams in the early innings, then really settling down as the game wore on to earn his first win of the season.

"It was great for me to get the opportunity to pitch today, especially in our first home game," said Ogilvie. "I just tried to go out, throw strikes, and let our defense take care of the rest."

Laird was just as dominant in relief of his teammate, picking up a save for his efforts. He demonstrated excellent control, striking out four of the seven batters he faced, and only allowing one to reach base.

The Irish hitters continued the same style of small-ball they have played all year, relying on base hits, walks, stolen bases and bunts to produce runs one at a time.

Notre Dame first struck in the fourth inning, when junior right fielder Brian Stanisky reached base on an error by Cleveland State shortstop Mike Lehman. Stanisky then stole second and advanced to third on a past ball. A groundball by sophomore left fielder Kris Billmaier brought Stanisky home to give the Irish a 1-0 lead.

Notre Dame got its other runs in the sixth inning when senior shortstop Alec Ogilvie reached second on a dropped fly ball by left fielder Geremy Hoover.

With two outs in the inning, Billmaier, who was two for three on the day, got his second RBI with a base hit up the middle. The next batter, junior catcher Andrew Bushey, provided the Irish with one more insurance run with a base hit that scored Billmaier from second.

Coach Mainieri feels his club is ready to begin Big East play on Friday.

"I think our pitching and defense can really limit the potential of any offense we may face," he said. "And our hitting has really improved over the past games. We are starting to get some big hits at key times to win ball games."

The Irish begin conference play Friday at Pittsburgh. Their next home game is Tuesday against Western Michigan.

Defeated hitter Ken Meyer slides into home during an Notre Dame victory over Cleveland State on Wednesday. Irish pitchers threw a shutout against the Vikings.

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**To our guest for the premium medical ethics lecture of the year. A time to share your questions and aspirations with alumni physicians.**

The Philip & Doris Clarke Family Lecture in Medical Ethics

"Organizational Ethics: A New Frontier for Bioethics and Medicine"

In the last thirty-five years bioethics has developed as an interdisciplinary field focusing on ethical controversies in clinical medicine, medical research, and the allocation of resources in healthcare. However, in recent years has been a call by a number of people working in bioethics for greater attention to organizational ethics as part of the field. Organizational ethics reflects a growing interest among many professionals working in health care to understand the part in which the organizational context and structured raises another type of moral question that influences many of the other areas of bioethics. More broadly the questions of healthcare organization have a direct impact on the delivery of care in the clinical context.

One can also argue that the impact of organizational issues goes beyond the clinical and patient care. For example, one recent change in managed care is the recent entry into the health care paradigm of health care delivery. One can argue that many of the ethical issues raised by managed care appear in other models of healthcare finance and that other structures also influence clinical practice. This shift challenges some of our most basic assumptions about medicine and healthcare.

The lecture will undertake a thorough ongoing examination of the relationship of organizational ethics and bioethics. The lecture will argue that the problems and issues are far more significant than many of the proponents of organizational ethics seem to realize.

**Rev. Kevin William Wildes, S.J., Ph.D.**
Senior Scholar of the Kennedy Institute of Ethics
Associate Professor of Philosophy

March 23, 2001
4:00 p.m.

**Center for Continuing Education, Auditorium**

Reception following the lecture

**Sponsored by:**
Notre Dame Alumni Association
Lookin’ for Love...?

No Greater Love
...a new half-day retreat filled with Music, Prayer, & Renewal

This Saturday!

March 24th • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
South Dining Hall & Coleman-Morse Center
No sign-ups required • Everyone is Welcome

Schedule of Events

10:00 am
  Registration at South Dining Hall East
  Sign Up for Workshops
  Bagels, pastries, coffee, juice, etc. will be provided
10:30 am
  Kickoff Prayer Service @ SDH
  Led by Fr. Bill Veach, CSC and Gary Daigle
11:40 am
  Workshops @ Coleman-Morse Center

12:50 pm
  Lunch @ SDH
1:30 pm
  Keynote by Fr. Mike Baxter @ SDH
2:30 pm
  Workshops @ Coleman-Morse Center
3:40 pm
  Wrap-Up Reflection with Brett Perkins @ SDH
4:45 pm
  Closing Mass @ SDH

Get all the details, including a complete schedule of events and list of workshop presenters and descriptions @

nd.edu/~nglove
## Calendar of Events

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
<th>Location</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monday, February 26 through March 26</td>
<td>Sign-up Freshman Retreat #5 (March 30-31, 2001) Pick up applications at 114 Coleman-Morse Center or print one out online at <a href="http://www.nd.edu/~ministry/freshmanform.html">www.nd.edu/~ministry/freshmanform.html</a></td>
<td>Monday, March 5 through March 30</td>
<td>Sign-up Senior Retreat #6 (April 6-7, 2001) Pick up applications at 114 Coleman-Morse Center or print one out online at <a href="http://www.nd.edu/~ministry/seniorform.html">www.nd.edu/~ministry/seniorform.html</a></td>
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<td>Monday, March 19 through March 23</td>
<td>Sign-up Senior Retreat #66 Pick up applications at 114 Coleman-Morse Center or print one out online at <a href="http://www.nd.edu/~ministry/seniorform.html">www.nd.edu/~ministry/seniorform.html</a></td>
<td>Friday, March 23, 8:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Main Lounge, Coleman-Morse Center 607 - A New Mass on Friday Nights</td>
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<td>Friday, March 23, 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Hesburgh Library Auditorium Matt Smith from Real World New Orleans Matt Smith from Real World New Orleans</td>
<td>Saturday, March 24, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Weekend Presiders, South Dining Hall Workshops in Coleman-Morse Center No Greater Love: a new half-day retreat. Open to Everyone. No Sign-ups required.</td>
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<td>Friday-Saturday, March 23-24, 7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Fatima Retreat Center Marriage Preparation Retreat #4</td>
<td>Monday, March 5 through March 30</td>
<td>Talk about other as we grow closer to God.</td>
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<td>Sunday, March 25, 11:45 a.m.</td>
<td>Basilica of the Sacred Heart RCIA Mass</td>
<td>Monday, March 5 through March 30</td>
<td>Talk to others about our lives of faith.</td>
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<td>Sunday, March 5 through March 30</td>
<td>Talk to others about our lives of faith.</td>
<td>Saturday, March 24, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.</td>
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## More than just a pretty building

by Frank Santoni

The new Coleman-Morse center is more than the sum of its parts. It's more than new office space. It's more than new social space. It's certainly more than the free popcorn and drinks. It's even more than the impressive fountain with its 1,600-lb. floating granite orb.

The new Coleman-Morse center represents more than just a collection of important University functions under one roof. From the tranquil interfaith prayer room on the first floor to the expansive Learning Resource Center on the second and the well-equipped choir rehearsal rooms on the third, the Coleman-Morse Center opens the doors to fresh and exciting new ways for all of us to enjoy the benefits of our university's great wealth of resources and dedicated staff.

Campus Ministry would like to extend an invitation to all to come and explore our new home. There is so much to see and do. Interested in retreats? Stop in at the first floor Retreats and Spirituality office, Room 114. Want to get involved in any of the cross-cultural ministries? Check out the new Cross-Cultural Ministries across the hall in Room 102. While you're there, make sure you get a handful of popcorn or something to drink around the corner in the lounge.

Upstairs on the third floor, in addition to the choir rehearsal rooms and staff offices, you'll find a religious education Resource Room and the new Campus Ministry Library (coming soon!) stocked with books, magazines, and music. Next semester, you might even find yourself attending a class held in the 100-seat classroom.

Whatever the reason, whether you come to study on the first floor or are involved in a Campus Ministry activity on the third, it is our hope that you feel as welcome as if you were in your own home.

## We've got the Love

Likewise, this Saturday's No Greater Love is also greater than the sum of all of its many parts. No Greater Love is unlike anything else Campus Ministry sponsors all year and that fact makes it hard to describe. Let's start backward, by defining what No Greater Love is not.

No Greater Love is not a series of theology lectures. No Greater Love is not a get-away-for-a-weekend, share-intimate-details-of-your-life-with-strangers retreat. And it's not a youth rally that aims to stir the audience to an emotional high through music and motivational speakers.

Okay. So that's what it's not. We still haven't gotten to what it is. No Greater Love is an attempt at bringing together all of the elements that inspire and challenge us to think about our lives of faith and our relationships with Christ and His church in fresh, new ways. The Notre Dame family is, at its heart, a community of faith. And as that community of faith, we will gather on Saturday to share with one another our many gifts in hopes that, in our very gathering, we will grow closer to each other as we grow closer to God.

So, please join us this Saturday at the South Dining Hall beginning at 10:00 a.m. Breakfast will be available during workshop registration. Don't miss the morning prayer service led by Fr. Bill Wack and the student leadership team. Be sure to stick around for the first round of workshops at 11:30 at Coleman-Morse. Fr. Mike Baxter will deliver the keynote after lunch at 1:30 in SDH, followed by the second round of workshops at the Coleman-Morse Center. Senior Brett Perkins will be featured in the wrap-up reflection at 3:40 pm, followed by what will promise to be a rousing Closing Mass. Check the web at nd.edu/~ministry for details on the schedule and workshops.

Everyone is welcome to join us this Saturday. The only prerequisite to participating at No Greater Love is an openness to explore your faith with others in an exciting new environment.
Murphy

continued from page 32

he can play on a higher level, and get paid for it.

As one of the premier players in college basketball, the 6-foot-11 Murphy is a bull's eye for double-teams every time he steps on the court. With tougher NBA competition, he won't be the focus of other teams' defenses, and while it's a tough jump to make, he's got to do it sometime.

On the days Murphy finishes below his average of 22 points and nine rebounds, he's considered to be in a slump.

It was like that in Notre Dame's first round NCAA tournament game against Xavier. Although teammates Matt Carroll and David Gravens went a combined 16-26-18 from the field, Murphy put up 19 points and the Irish won by a dozen, headlines in the New York Times still read "Murphy Stone-Cold." He'll face less public scrutiny in the NBA.

On the strength of his strength, earning a college degree.

Finally getting two seasons beneath the same coach.

Finishing out a four-year career with his close friends and Irish teammates, while potentially carrying Notre Dame to the Sweet 16 or even the Final Four. Becoming the leading scorer in Notre Dame history. Of a group of select few players to earn All-American honors three times in their careers.

Murphy tasted March Madness this year, but maybe he'll like to get a better feel for it by playing until the end of March next year. While just going to the Tournament was special, a trip to the Final Four would be unforgettable. With Murphy back, high school All-American Chris Thomas filling in for graduated senior point guard Martin Ingelsby and a deeper bench, the Irish would have a legitimate shot at getting there.

Might be nice to be remembered as the guy who made it possible for the team.

"This guy, we're going to ask him to recruit when he's here and after he leaves here," Brey said prior to the Big East Tournament. "He's our poster boy. He's the guy who gets us back in the NCAA Tournament. He's our poster boy. He's the guy who gets us back in the NCAA Tournament."

Beyond Murphy's personal pros and cons about staying in school are considerations of what other top underclassmen or graduates or high school prospects plan to leap to the NBA, combined with experts' predictions on Murphy's draft potential.

John Thompson of NBADraftReport.com has Murphy rated as the fifth-best power forward at the college level. George Rodecker of CBSSportsline.com considers Murphy the player with the second-most potential at any position.

Those projections rise and fall as underclassmen announce their intentions. NBA teams tend to value future potential nearly as highly as proven worth, and the younger the player, the more room for improvement. Height is another favorite among teams looking to draft players.

"This young man has a heck of a business decision to make," Brey said. On the downside for Murphy is that he's a slow finisher to his season. He scored just eight points in Notre Dame's Big East Tournament loss to Pittsburgh, and shot a combined 10-of-33 in the NCAA Tournament. On the up side, he's a proven commodity, having scored in single digits just twice in his college career.

Seniors who might well be selected higher than Murphy include North Carolina's Brendan Haywood and Arizona's Loren Woods, both 7-0 or taller. Shane Battier of Duke and Iowa State point guard Jamaal Tinsley. Then there are the unknowns—for example, the 7-6 Yao Ming of China and underclassmen considering the draft such as board-crushing freshman Eddie Griffin of Seton Hall and All-American point guard Joe Smith of Notre Dame's Big East powerhouse Ford of North Carolina.

That's not even mentioning the wave of high school seniors leaning towards the draft—6-11 Eddie Curry, 7-footer DeSagana Sagona, Diop and California native Tyson Chandler, who at 7-0, declared Wednesday his plans to go pro.

Plus there's history to consider.

Of the top 10 lottery selections in 2000, only No. 1 pick Kenyon Martin of Cincinnati spent four years at the college level.

Martin's been the most successful in his rookie season, scoring 12 points and pulling down eight rebounds per game.

Mareen Gueves and Mo Williams both stayed at Michigan State through their senior seasons, just long enough for Martin, the most successful in his rookie season, scoring 12 points and pulling down eight rebounds per game.

Murray plans to look at his options with his parents, Brey and his former AAU coach Tony Sagone, but ultimately, the decision is his.

"We've got to recognize that this could be it for this particular young man," Brey said. "If he decides not to come back, I'll be the first to congratulate him."

Mike Brey
head coach

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The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Observer.
FENCING

Irish favored to defeat Nittany Lions in NCAAs

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

RACINE, Wis. — First the first time in seven years, Notre Dame enters the National Fencing Championships in an unfamiliar position as the favorite. The Irish are expected to defeat the Penn State Nittany Lions.

Since Notre Dame’s last national title in 1994, the Irish have finished third once and second five times. All six times, Penn State has won the national title.

But in 2001, everything has changed. Notre Dame is one of only two teams to qualify 12 fencers for the Championships. Penn State and Stanford, two perennial fencing powerhouses, qualified only 11 fencers.

Although Notre Dame has the advantage over Penn State and Stanford, most Irish fencers and coaches believe St. John’s is the favorite this year.

"By the names, they have the strongest team at the moment," assistant coach Janusz Bednarski said.

The biggest name for St. John’s is 1997 and 1999 sabre champion and 2000 Olympian Keith Smart. The senior has the chance to become the first three-time national sabre champion in collegiate competition last season while he trained for the Olympics. But he has returned to NCAA fencing this year to post a 19-1 record.

Smart’s teammate Ivan Lee is nearly as talented as Smart. The sophomore posted a 26-1 record after finishing third in sabre at last year’s NCAA championships.

Men’s sabre is also a strong weapon for the Irish. Two-time All-American Andrej Bednarski and Andre Compton have both qualified for the Championships for the Irish.

Compton will be called upon to fill the role of 2000 sabre champion Gabriele Sessoli who has not fenced for nearly a month. Although Compton has never competed at the NCAA Championships before, he is familiar with Smart and Lee and believes he can beat them. The three of them have been training together for seven years and Compton has beaten both of them this year.

“We actually trade bouts and go back and forth,” the Notre Dame junior said. “We know how each other fence from the club. We actually grew up fencing together.”

St. John’s is also strong in men’s epee where they return two first team All-Americans in Donor Levit and Alex Royblat. Last year, Royblat beat Irish sophomore Janus Venkatesh in the semifinals but Viviani bounced back to beat Levit for third place.

A welcome improvement to the Irish offense has been the fencing of epeeist Brian Casas. After earning All-American honors in 1999, Casas had a disappointing freshman season. In addition, Royblat beat Irish sophomore Janus Venkatesh in the semifinals but Viviani bounced back to beat Levit for third place.

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The men will open the Championships on Thursday and Friday. After defeating St. John’s in the regular season, the Irish expect to build a lead on the first two days and hope the women can hold it on Saturday and Sunday.

"The key for us is for the men to come out and dominate the first two days and then have the women fence their butts off and keep us close," Compton said. "If we do that we should be alright.”

Women bring experience, balance

Building the lead shouldn’t be too much of a problem. The men’s team is undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the country.

The Irish women’s team, however, is weaker than the Red Storm. Women bring experience, balance than they are. I think that gives us more of a shot than most people give us credit.

McCullough will be competing in her second Championship but for her teammate Dastanie Milo, this weekend’s tournament will be her first NCAA experience.

Milo and full-tilt Maggie Jordan will each be competing in the Championships for the first time but the other four Irish qualifiers fenced in the Championship last year.

In addition to McCullough, full-tilt Lisa Boutiskaris and espada Meagan Call and Anna Crompton will all make their second appearance at the NCAA’s. That experience is critical, according to McCullough.

"It’s great that most of us are returning," she said. "You already know what to expect. It is so valuable to realize that every touch counts. As long as you realize that, you have a much better chance of winning more bouts.”

McCullough believes the key to holding the lead the men are expected to build on the first day is focus. If the women ignore the pressure and the scoreboard, they can hold the lead.

"We won’t have a lot of pressure on us if we don’t look at that stupid scoreboard," McCullough said. "My goal for the weekend is not to look at it. I don’t want to know where we stand. I don’t want to know where I stand because I don’t want to see any kind of lead falling.”

While St. John’s will be the main competition for the Irish, they are certainly not writing off Stanford or Penn State because they only have 11 qualifiers. Last year St. John’s qualified just 11 fencers and tied for second with Notre Dame — just four bouts behind Penn State.

"They are going to be there,” Auriol said. "Penn State is going to be a contender even with 11 fencers. It’s going to be more difficult but they still have a chance.”

"They are going to be good,” Debic said. "They are going to cause a lot of problems but I don’t think they are going to be a threat to the championship. Stanford is a bigger threat. This year is going to be different because there aren’t going to be two strong teams. There are going to be five equally strong teams (St. John’s, Notre Dame, Penn State, Stanford and Princeton who are ranked No. 10). We know that good and good people are going to drop bouts because the competition is going to be tougher.”

The Championships begin Friday and continue through Sunday at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

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Women and Study Abroad

With

Carmen Nanni, Assistant Director,
International Study Programs

Susan Albers, University Counseling Center

Returnees of the Programs

Stereotypes of American Women

Gender and Culture

Travel and Safety

Culture Shock

Health Issues

March 22, 2001

5:30 – 7:00 pm

141 DBRT
Henson heads back to New York

Associated Press

RADENTON, Fla. — Drew Henson is back with the only baseball team that can lure him away from the NFL. Now he'll have to decide whether he wants to be a quarterback or a third baseman.

The Cincinnati Reds have signed Drew Henson back to the New York Yankees on Wednesday along with outfielder Michael Coleman in exchange for outfielder Willy Mo Pena. The cost-conscious Reds also got $1.9 million from the Yankees to cover the bulk of Pena's contract. He's still owed $2.2 million from the deal he signed with New York in 1999. Henson came to the Reds last July as part of the deal for left-hander Deony Neagle. The Yankees reluctantly traded Henson, one of their top prospects, after he refused to commit to playing baseball.

"Our intent is to convince him to play baseball, that's always been our intent when we drafted him," Yankees general manager Brian Cashman said. "That has not changed. There is no guarantee we'll be able to do that. There's a risk here, one we're willing to assume." Henson can play at Michigan for one more year and would lose a year of eligibility next summer, then return during the summer. Henson hit .266 with nine homers in 308 at-bats last season, mostly in Double-A.

He struggled after the trade, batting only .172 in 16 games for the Reds' Double-A Chattanooga team.

Henson's agent, Jim Bowden, said: "He was very clear on his position that he would continue to play baseball, you'd have to match what he would get in football. He told us at the beginning of spring training that we'd have about a 20 percent chance that we would be able to sign him."

The agreement was reached Tuesday and completed after all of the right-hander's 2.146 games with 18 touchdowns and nine interceptions last season.

Henson, 26,66 with nine

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Associated Press

RICK PITINO became Louisville’s basketball coach Wednesday, returning to the state where he won a national championship in 1996. Pitino and his family arrived to enthusiastic cheers at an evening news conference and pep rally to introduce him as coach.

"Now it’s my time to lead the Cardinals back to prominence," Pitino said.

Pitino, who won the national title as coach of the Kentucky Wildcats, resigned as coach and president of the Boston Celtics in January after 3 1/2 disappointing seasons.

His hiring at Louisville follows a bold, aggressive courtship by athletic director Tom Jurich, who acted as a one-man search committee. Jurich said two weeks ago that Pitino was his only candidate for the job.

Pitino, who was courted by Michigan and other schools, said wife Joanne helped "fuel" his interest in the Cardinals back coach.

"I thought that you love the state of Kentucky; you love the people you met at U. of L. I think you should go back to the place you love," Jurich said Wednesday he would recommend his friend of 30 years for the job.

"I didn’t know that he had made his recommendation, but I don’t think anything has happened that would change his mind," she said, "I fully anticipate calling a press conference tomorrow." University President David Schmidly said Wednesday he would follow Myers' recommendation.

Knight can be named as Tech's coach as soon as a 10-day waiting period expires at 2 p.m. Friday. Dickey was fired on March 9.

Late Wednesday night, Schmidly said he received Myers' written recommendation but wouldn’t disclose the contents. Rugeley said Myers told her his intentions Wednesday afternoon.

Schmidly seemed to be in agreement with Myers' recommendation following a rather tame faculty senate meeting that was expected to bring vehement opposition, but instead brought a discourse about how Knight would fit into the university and how the university would handle any misbehavior.

"What better thing could happen for Texas Tech," Schmidly said of Knight coming to Tech following the hour-long meeting.

"I like the fact that he doesn’t violate NCAA rules and that’s the way he chooses to win," Schmidly said. "We’ve had a problem with NCAA penalties. And that’s set this institution back. We don’t ever want to be on the wrong side of the NCAA rules again.

Schmidly also said he expects the respect and admiration Knight has for Myers to prevent any outbursts like those reported during the coach’s 29 years at Indiana.

Knight's behavior and advising officials had a problem with "the man is named, there is something illegal like the fact that he had to involve his wife to be on the wrong side of the NCAA rules again.

Schmidly seemed to be in agreement with Myers' recommendation, Tech Chancellor John Montford said he would be asked to concur — an action that is seen merely as a formality.

Montford then would be responsible for informing Tech's board of regents. The regents can approve or disapprove of any hire, but lack the power to veto.

About 100 of the university's 900 faculty members have signed a petition criticizing Knight's behavior and advising him against his hiring.

"My concern is even before the man is named; there is controversy," said Marc Giccardo, an assistant professor of architecture.
NHL

Nielson scores final goal in Blue Jacket stalemate

Associated Press

Chris Nielsen, called up earlier in the day, scored the tying goal in the third period as the Columbus Blue Jackets tied the Vancouver Canucks on Wednesday night.

Nielsen's backhand flip high over the glove of goalie Dan Cloutier with 10:29 remaining was his fourth of the season — and third against Vancouver in as many games.

Daniel Sedin's 20th goal at 11:59 of the first period gave the Canucks a 1-0 lead.

Columbus, which had won the first three meetings with the expansion Blue Jackets, dropped in 26-1-4-2 when leading after two periods. Columbus improved to 1-2-2-2 when trailing heading into the final period.

Each team had a prime scoring opportunity in the last 10 seconds.

Columbus had a 3-on-1, with Lyle Odelein's shot coming off the heel of his stick and sliding merly to the right of the goal. The Canucks skated right back down the ice, with Todd Bertuzzi's slap shot from the right wing catching the crossbar as the final horn sounded.

Cloutier turned away two shots and moved to 1-0-3 in his last four starts.

Columbus' Ross Tugnutt, the league's player of the week with two shutouts last week, had 33 saves.

Vancouver came in ranked 27th in the NHL in penalty killing, but killed four Columbus power plays in the second period alone. The Canucks have killed 37 of 41 power plays in the last seven games.

There were seven seconds left on a Canucks' power play when Trent Klatt fired a pass through the crease that Sedin jammed in.

Lightning, 4; Thrashers, 3

Brad Richards scored with 6:15 remaining to lift the Tampa Bay Lightning to a 4-3 victory over the Atlanta Thrashers.

The Lightning continued their late-season surge with their sixth win in seven games.

Richards' goal was set up when Martin St. Louis won a battle for the puck behind the Atlanta net. St. Louis passed in to Richards, whose quick wrister easily beat goalie Norm Meriac. It was Richards' 20th goal of the season.

Atlanta's Herbert Vasilevskiy deflected Steve Stalsis' slap shot into the net with 11:53 to play to tie it 2-2 before Richards' game-winner.

The Lightning outshot the Thrashers 2-0 in the first period, but came back behind goals from Vincent Lecavalier, Ryan Johnson and Fredrik Modin.

The Thrashers, who have struggled on offense since leading scorer Donald Audette was traded to Buffalo last week, grabbed the two-goal lead in the first period.

Patrick Stefan had the puck on a 2-on-1 break with Toni Kallio, drew the defense to him and passed to a wide open Kallio — who rifled in his 15th goal at 6:39.

Panthers, 3; Maple Leafs, 1

Ken Adams scored twice and Pavel Bure recorded his winger-leading 56th goal in the Florida Panthers' victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Bure, who has 11 goals in his last six games, needs four over the last seven to record 60. No NHL player has recorded a 60-goal season in the last four years. Bure has two 60-goal seasons, both with Vancouver (1992-93 and 1993-94).

The Leafs didn't protect Adams in the 2000 expansion draft. Columbus selected him and traded him to Florida at last week's trading deadline.

Bure assisted on Adams' second goal, giving Florida a 3-1 lead with 1:25 left in the third. Gary Roberts scored a power-play goal for the Leafs. The Bolts, who have lost two straight, were booed as the final buzzer sounded.

Devils, 4; Rangers, 0

The New Jersey Devils kept their late-season surge with a 4-2 victory.

Alexander Mogilny and Jason Arnott scored second-period goals 92 seconds apart, as the Devils extended their franchise-record-winning streak to 12 games and their unbeaten streak against the New York Rangers to 23 with a victory.

New Jersey, 15-0-8 against the Rangers since 1997, is just five shy of the NHL record 17 consecutive victories set by the 1992-93 Pittsburgh Penguins.

Martin Brodeur had to make only 11 saves in recording the 50th shutout of his eight-year career, ranking him fourth among active goalies. It was also his eighth this season, one shy of the league-leading shared by Dominik Hasek of Buffalo and Roman Cechmanek of Philadelphia.

Scott Stevens added his ninth goal of the season with the teams playing 4-on-4 late in the third period. Arnott added his second power-play goal of the night with 3:35 to play on a 5-on-3 advantage.

The game ended with Sandy McCarthy and Devils captain Scott Stevens standing toe-to-toe at center ice throwing overhand bombs.

The Devils' previous low was 13, set just two nights earlier in a 4-2 win over Calgary. The Rangers previous low was 15 in a 6-1 loss to Dallas on New Year's Eve.

Justin, Have a real cool birthday! Happy 19th! Love, Mom, Dad, and Rachel

Thursday, March 22

5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Romance Language Department's Italian Coffee Hour in 131

7:00 p.m. Cinema at the Snite, "Closed Door" by Snite Mud Group

7:00 p.m. "Manufacturing Advantage: The Effects of High Performance Work Practices for Firms and Workers," by Peter Berg, C-102, Husch Center for International Studies

7:00 p.m. "Conceptualizing Diversity in Higher Education for a New Millennium," lecture, McKenna Hall

7:30 p.m. Bishop Gumbleton speaking, "From Violence to Compassion: Can a Christian fight in "Just War"?, Coleman-Morse Center 24 hour lounge

8:00 p.m. Viewing of "American History X", Keenan Hall Basement

8:00 p.m. Notre Dame Glee Club Spring Concert, Washington Hall

8:00 p.m. SUB Oscar Film Festival, "Titane", DeBartolo 135

8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Open Rec Lacrosse, Court 1, RSRC

8:30 p.m.-Midnight ND Express Billiards games open, LaFortune Student Center

9:00 p.m. Acoustic Café, LaFortune Student Center Huddle

11:00 p.m.-Midnight Stepn Center: Open Play Basketball and Volleyball

10:30 p.m. Movie, "O Brother, Where Art Thou?", DeBartolo 101

Friday, March 23

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. A Taste of Nations, CSC Classroom (event starts at 5:00 p.m.)

6:00 p.m. - Midnight Stepan Center: Open Play Basketball and Volleyball

6:00 p.m. International Film Festival, "Walking Ned Devine", LaFortune Student Center Montgomery Theatre

7:00 p.m. Matt Smith, national spokesperson for Lifetens, Lecture and Musical Performance, "No Greater Love", Husch Library Auditorium

7:00 p.m. Fairley Hall Players presents "Chance Love", LaFortune Student Center Balcony Box

7:00 p.m. International Sports Tournament, RSRC

7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Open Rec Badminton, Court 2, RSRC

7:00 p.m. Cinema at the Snite, "17 Rue St. Francois au Reveil des Enfants", Suite Museum*

8:00 p.m. Nazz, Battle of Bands, Alumni Senior Club

8:00 p.m. International Film Festival, "Leningrad Cowboys Go America", LaFortune Student Center Montgomery Theatre

8:00 p.m. Notre Dame Glee Club Spring Concert, Washington Hall

8:00 p.m. Movie, "O Brother, Where Art Thou?", DeBartolo 101* and SUB Oscar Film Festival, "Shakespeare In Love" DeBartolo 155*

8:00 p.m. Movies, "O Brother, Where Art Thou?", LaFortune Student Center

9:00 p.m. ND at Night, An evening of Acoustic Entertainment, Alumni Senior Club

9:30 p.m. Movie, "O Brother, Where Art Thou?", LaFortune Student Center

*Denotes admission charge for ND/MSC students

Programs are subject to change without notice.

Saturday, March 24

6:00 p.m. Stepan Center: Open Play Basketball and Volleyball

7:00 p.m. Cinema at the Snite, "Three Days in April", Suite Museum*

7:30 p.m. Culture Fest, Part of International Week, Husch Library Auditorium

8:00 p.m. Movie, "O Brother, Where Art Thou?", DeBartolo 101* and SUB Oscar Film Festival, "American Beauty", DeBartolo 155*

8:30 p.m.-Midnight ND Express Billiards games open, LaFortune Student Center

9:30 p.m. ND at Night, An evening of Acoustic Entertainment, Alumni Senior Club

10:30 p.m. Movie, "O Brother, Where Art Thou?", DeBartolo 101*

This ad is compiled and published by the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune Student Center.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: www.nd.edu/~saor
Irbe and Carolina win battle of goalies

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — The man with the most games in goal over the last two NHL seasons insists he’s fresh for his team’s playoff run.

To prove it, Carolina goalie Arturs Irbe won a battle with counterpart Dominik Hasek on Wednesday night as the Hurricanes beat the Buffalo Sabres 1-0.

David Tanabe scored late in the second period and Irbe, playing in his NHL-high 67th game, stopped 26 shots for his sixth shutout of the season.

“In the third period we threw everything we had at them,” Buffalo coach Lindy Huff said of his team’s 11 shots in the final 20 minutes. “Irbe stood tall. Irbe won them a hockey game.”

Carolina snapped Buffalo’s four-game winning streak and moved four points ahead of Boston for the eighth and final playoff position in the Eastern Conference. Each team has 10 games remaining.

“I think I can take it, and I’ll take as much as needed to make the playoffs and we’ll go from there,” Irbe said.

Irbe’s shutout was the 30th of his career and 17th in three seasons with the Hurricanes. The sixth shutout also tied a single-season team record set by Irbe two years ago.

Irbe played a career-best 75 games last year, and will likely start in Carolina’s final 10 games, meaning he will have played in 68 of the team’s final 70 games.

Irbe and Carolina win battle of goalies

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Irish return to top after win

The Notre Dame men's tennis team, following its win at the Blue-Gray National Classic last week, have returned to the top 10 of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings for the first time since 1993. The Irish defeated Tulane, Rice, Auburn and Fresno State last week to move from No. 22 in the rankings to No. 10.

With the Irish women's team ranked seventh for the third consecutive week, Notre Dame stands as one of four teams in the country. It also marks the longest since winning 14 straight in 1990.

Five of the 10 wins have been shutout victories with a total score of 50-9 in those 10 wins. Notre Dame boasts a 62-18 combined dual-match singles victories with at least nine players having at least nine dual-match singles victories in 15 matches. Sophomore Brian Farrell leads the team with a 12-2 singles record with at least nine dual-match singles victories in 15 matches. Sophomore Brian Farrell leads the team with a 12-2 singles record with at least nine dual-match singles victories in 15 matches.

Javier Taborga and No. 4 Matthew Scott are each having at least nine dual-match victories. While freshman Luis Haddock-Morales has won eight.

Notre Dame's Javier Taborga returns a serve. The Irish tennis team has returned to the top ten for the first time since 1993.

With the Irish women's team ranked seventh for the third consecutive week, Notre Dame stands as one of four schools (joined by Duke, Georgia, Stanford) with both its men's and women's teams ranked among top 10 teams in the country. It also marks the first time both Irish programs have been in the top 10 at the same time.

After an 11-day break following the Blue-Gray National Classic championship, the Irish, ranked No. 2, are 30-2 and in the top 16 in the NCAA tournament for the fourth time in five years. The top-seeded Irish will face Utah in the Midwest Regional semifinals Saturday.

McGraw, in her 14th year at the school, is 318-117 (.731). The Irish were ranked No. 1 for the first time ever last season and won a share of the Big East regular-season title. Notre Dame won a school-record 23 straight games.

Overall, McGraw has been a college coach for 19 years, posting a 406-158 (.720) mark.

She also was Women's Basketball Coaches Association Coach of the Year. The Naismith Awards program is sponsored by the Atlanta Tipoff Club. She and Notre Dame All-American center Ruth Riley, who was named Naismith's player of the year, will receive their awards April 7.

LACROSSE

Howell named player of the week

Cavaliers' Iris first-ever win in two previous meetings. He then tied his career-high with 18 saves in a 10-7 win at fifth-ranked Loyola. That victory was the second straight for the Irish over the Greyhounds and their first-ever in 10 previous meetings during the regular season.

Howell has made 59 saves in five games this season and has not allowed more than eight goals in any contest. He owns a 7.00 goals against average and .626 save percentage.

The Irish are on the road for the fourth straight game and fifth time six outings when Notre Dame travels to Hempstead, N.Y. to face Hofstra at 2:00 p.m. on Sat., Mar. 24 at 2:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

McGraw earns coach of the year

ATTENTION

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OFF-CAMPUS FORMAL

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in DeBartolo Computer Lab Lounge

5 reasons you'd like to get your tax refund faster
Athletes will not be the only winners at Midnight Madness

By KATIE McVOY Associate Sports Editor

The madness is catching. Rampant queues of fans, of students, faculty, staff and visitors are sneaking into campus and filling the stands for Midnight Madness. It’s a chance for everyone to come together and cheer for their favorite team or just enjoy the excitement of the event. The place to be on Friday is Angela Athletic Center.

The basketball championships will begin at 9 p.m. and continue into the night with the intramural champions taking center stage. The evening will kick off with the championships in the upper gymnasium. The championships will be followed by the intramural championships in the lower gymnasium.

The intramural championships are a chance for students to show off their skills and compete against each other in a friendly yet competitive environment. The championships will include basketball, volleyball, dodgeball, and musical chairs.

The basketball championships will feature some of the best teams from across campus. The championship games will be held in the upper gymnasium, with the intramural championships taking place in the lower gymnasium.

Midnight Madness is not only about spirit and fun, but it’s also about supporting the athletes on campus. The event is a chance to show your support for the athletes and cheer them on as they compete for glory.

Midnight Madness is a chance to come together and have a great time. Whether you’re a student, faculty, staff, or visitor, there’s something for everyone at Midnight Madness. So come on down to Angela Athletic Center and be a part of the best night of the year!
FOURTH AND INCHES
TOM KEELEY

THINGS COULD BE WORSE
TYLER WHATELY

Crossword

ACROSS
33 “Olympia” painter
34 Airport posting
35 HO
36 Summer on the Riviera
37 Jawbrokers
38 Swamy
39 Claim without proof
40 Knob
41 Rich merchant
42 Hobo
45 Adults, as a rule
47 Half of an old radio duo
48 Nabisco cookie
49 W.V. II conference site
52 Controvend
53 Old hand
54 “Pluto”
56 HO
58 Toledo’s lake
61 Place to wash up
62 Manually it
63 Burn the surface of
64 Take it easy
66 Finals

DOWN
1 Pinacalce
16 Gristmill
18 Hoop
19 It has strings attached
20 Torley opera
21 Derby
22 Chinese dynasty
23 Alternative to a paper clip
24 Door
25 Playful
26 Rockabye
28 Monopoly card
29 Inside
30 Choose, as a matter of routine
31 Minselli of stage and screen
32 It may be ticked
33 Late appearance of a word
34 Fool Believer (1979)
35 Barren post
36 The Builders, Stones, etc.
37 Zeppelin of “Jerry Maguire”
38 Blood on the hoof
39 Passionate
40 Look that may offend
41 Place for a date?
42 Amendment subject
43 Suffix with 53 Blueprint of
44 Happy Birthday
45 Princess who battles the Death Star
46 Former’s opposite
47 Happy Birthday
48 Encyclopedia
49 Part of Y.S.L.

Horoscope

NEGLIGENCE (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You are putting too much emphasis on what is happening in your professional life, to your detriment. Consider getting away from the work place for some time, and trying to travel to a different environment. This will help you get away from the day-to-day affairs of your job and get some perspective on the situation. If you choose to stay at home, then spend some time with family and friends. Your personal affairs will be much better if you spend some time doing things that you enjoy.

IF YOU REALIZE I'M GOING TO DESTROY YOU, ELIZAB

IF YOU BREATHE BEST WORD ONE OF THIS AT SCHOOL, 2009

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Every man
2 A rise
3 Tension, as a feeling
4 The greater number
5 Devise, as a rule
6 Walk down a flashlight pole, etc.
7 Cow, for one
8 Meats offered
9 Snake
10 Stereo knob
11 HO
12 Good fishing
13 Hub
14 Book
15 Two (abbrev.)
16 Leo, astrologically
17 Swimmer
18 Boy
19 Out
20 Computer
21 Leo. astrologically
22 Boy
23 Thwart
24 Service
25 Front cover
26 Movie mogul
27 Word in French restaurant names

DOWN
28 Marathoner’s word
29 Fool Believer (1979)
30 Barren post
31 The Builders, Stones, etc.
32 Zeppelin of “Jerry Maguire”
33 Blood on the hoof
34 Flowing tresses
35 Second Amendment subject
36 Suffix with 53 Blueprint of
37 Delivery person of old
38 Shakespearean villain
39 Sgt. Snork’s dog
40 Fellow’s opposite
41 Look that may offend
42 Place for a date?
43 Suffix with 53 Blueprint of
44 Happy Birthday
45 Princess who battles the Death Star
46 Former’s opposite
47 Happy Birthday
48 Encyclopedia
49 Part of Y.S.L.

Visit The Observer on the web at http://observer.nd.edu/
BASEBALL

Tamayo overcomes diversity to throw for victory

By JEFF BALTRUZAK
Assistant Sports Editor

This year, Irish starting pitcher Danny Tamayo is a dominant right-hander with a 2-1 record, baffling opposing batters with a halting changeup and a fastball with pinpoint control.

But his sophomore year, Tamayo couldn't even throw a baseball, let alone pitch a Division 1 college baseball.

In March 1999, doctors removed a tendon from Tamayo's left forearm and wrapped it around his right elbow, a procedure known as the Tommy John surgery. With his body inoperable, the operation would be a year until Tamayo would pitch again.

"I was relieved to have something I could do about my elbow," said Tamayo. "I wanted an answer to my pain."

Although with the Tommy John surgery there was a chance Tamayo would never pitch again, he was confident that the procedure would allow him to continue his career. The surgery has a 95 percent success rate, and is becoming increasingly common in baseball.

Still, the rehabilitation would be a feat requiring great mental strength and dedication.

Tamayo's rehab consisted of daily sessions with baseball trainer Mike Bean, a man he credits greatly for his recovery. He concentrated on resistance work, and exercised his forearms by squeezing sprints, and then a clay ball, between sessions.

"I was just building back my muscles, and eventually the throwing came around," said Tamayo.

Tamayo also impressed his head coach, Paul Mainieri. "His rehabilitation shows a lot about his desire," Mainieri said. "He's a very loyal person, and his loyalty to our school and our baseball program is extremely high."

A year after his surgery, Tamayo returned to the mound on March 7, 2000, pitching the final inning in a win over Manchester. His teammates promptly mobbed him after he secured the final out of the game.

But for Tamayo, the true turning point on the road back to pitching came against Rutgers last year. Tamayo started against the Scarlet Knights, and was able to work five innings while readjusting to being back on the mound.

"In that game it started to click," said Tamayo. "It's funny, I felt like I had to almost remember how to pitch — but in that game I told myself 'I can do this.'"

Tamayo was only 14 months out of the operating room when he took the mound against Mississippi State in the NCAA Starkville Regional on May 28, 2000, on the Bulldogs home field at Dudy-Noble Field.

Simply put, he pitched a masterpiece. Tamayo was dominating in a complete game, three-hit shutout, throwing just 105 pitches. The Irish won 7-0, setting up the final showdown with Mississippi State that Notre Dame eventually lost by a heartbreaking 10-9 margin.

If Rutgers was the turning point for see TAMAYO/page 25

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The question remains: Will Murphy leave the Irish?

The question came within minutes of Notre Dame's season-ending loss to Ole Miss in the NCAA Tournament. Would Troy Murphy stick around for his senior season?

The question was repeated within minutes after every game of Notre Dame's season.

"Are you planning to play for the Irish for four full years, Troy?"

The question was asked at every press conference, beginning within minutes of Murphy's April 2000 announcement to stay at Notre Dame for his junior year.

"Have you thought about next year, Troy? Are you going to enter the NBA draft?"

Fans chimed in their reasons why Murphy should stay, chantiing "One more year!" at Notre Dame's final home game against George-town. Opponents gave Murphy motivation to leave, with players double- teaming him, crowds harassing him and opposing coaches begging for him to pro.

"Murphy must have felt like his CD player was stuck on repeat," said Murphy.

"In that game it started to click," said Tamayo. "It's funny, I felt like I had to almost remember how to pitch — but in that game I told myself 'I can do this.'"

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If Rutgers was the turning point for see TAMAYO/page 25