A long way from home

University employees tell how international sanctions kept their family apart

By KATE NAGENGAST
Associate News Editor

Joseph Araman, a captain for Notre Dame Security/Police, sat on the sofa in his home in South Bend with his 4-year-old daughter, Sarah. He was sweating.

"I'm sorry it's hot in here," Joseph said apologetically, gesturing toward the thermostat. "I get very upset when I talk about this problem."

The problem Joseph referred to began when his wife, Katerina Araman, who also works as an call monitor for Notre Dame Security/Police, traveled with his 4-year-old daughter, Zeit until she obtained a Palestinian passport and an exit visa from the Israeli Ministry, Katerina was trapped. To obtain a Palestinian passport she would have to travel to Gaza, a war-torn area geographically isolated from the West Bank and surrounded by Israeli checkpoints. Katerina pleaded her case at the American Embassy and although the office could not eliminate her obligation to obtain the paperwork demanded by the Israeli authorities, the Embassy did connect her with the Red Cross as a means to transport the documents to Gaza on her behalf.

Seeking support

While his wife of 16 years and their youngest daughter were detained in the Middle East, Joseph spent two anxious and fearful weeks at home doing paperwork to obtain Katerina's American citizenship.

"I'm going to Gaza later today," Joseph said. "I hope to get her passport by tomorrow and bring her home." He was sweating.

"I'm going to Gaza later today," Joseph said. "I hope to get her passport by tomorrow and bring her home." He was sweating.

StUDENT SENATE

Members discuss TCEs in Moscona’s first meeting as VP

By ERIN LaRUFFA
News Writer

After student body vice president Brian Moscona was sworn in Wednesday night, the new Student Senate began its work for the 2001-2002 school year. Part of that work involved learning about a senate Diversity Committee report that will be presented to the Academic Council on April 18. The report recommends removing the question about student ethnicity from Teacher Course Evaluations (TCEs), according to former Pangborn senator Kaitlyn Dudley, who chaired the Diversity Committee during the 2000-2001 senate.

"TCEs are the number one way we have of communicating with the faculty and administration how we think they're doing," said Dudley, who worked on the report with other committee members, including returning PE senator Nikki McCord.

The committee report, according to Dudley, states that the box is not helpful to evaluating teachers and in fact is "detrimental."

"You're taking your race and making it an issue. Why isn't your sexual orientation or political belief an issue there?" said Dudley.

The committee has explored the issue with the University's Institution Research department. Dudley said, adding, "IR

see SENATE/page 6
A job by any other name is not the same

This spring break my friends and I took a road trip to sunny Florida. I had two disposable cameras, and on the way down to Florida I took pictures. Not that big of a deal, right? Well, I didn’t take just any old picture along the way. I took a picture of a bridge going across the Ohio River in Louisville. I took a picture of the skyline in Nashville, and when we went to New Orleans I made sure I had a picture of the Louisiana Superdome. My friends ridiculed me and called me a big dork. This may be so, but I don’t think it has anything to do with me taking pictures on the road trip. You see, I am a civil engineer. That means that I think things like buildings and bridges are cool. Since I was a kid those things interested me. On my road trip I was showing a passion for what I want to do in life. And I think that is a pretty cool thing. I have found something that I enjoy, and even better it is something that I can have a career in.

This reminds me of my friend Joe. Last year Joe was a computer science major. He worked really hard in his classes, but the stuff didn’t interest Joe. Who knows why Joe was a computer science major? Maybe it interested him in high school. Or maybe his parents wanted him to follow that career path. It isn’t important. The point is that by the end of the year Joe had snapped. He decided not to be a computer science major anymore. Joe decided to change his major to music. While music is a lot of fun and listening to everyone else and follow his passion, the stuff didn’t interest him. Instead Joe was a computer science major for one year. Joe ended up getting a job in New York that he really enjoys. Joe’s parents want him to follow their wishes, but Joe finally decided to quit listening to everyone else and follow his passion. The truth is true for myself. I enjoy civil-engineering. But if it wasn’t what I really wanted to do in life, then there is no way that I would do it. I want it to be an engineer (or any other major) if you don’t enjoy it. I feel like there are a lot of people here that are in a major because of the wrong reasons. Maybe their parents pushed them that way. Maybe the students decided six-figure salary is very appealing. The point is that you are wasting life if you aren’t doing something you want to do. I really hope that Joe finally decided to quit the major because it was true for myself. I enjoyed civil-engineering. But if it wasn’t what I really wanted to do in life, then there is no way that I would do it. I want it to be an engineer (or any other major) if you don’t enjoy it. I feel like there are a lot of people here that are in a major because of the wrong reasons. Maybe their parents pushed them that way. Maybe the students decided six-figure salary is very appealing. The point is that you are wasting life if you aren’t doing something you want to do. I really hope that Joe finally decided to quit the major because it was true for myself. I enjoyed civil-engineering. But if it wasn’t what I really wanted to do in life, then there is no way that I would do it. I want it to be an engineer (or any other major) if you don’t enjoy it.

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Faculty strike likely at University of Hawaii

This week at Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

Faculty still deadlocked

Contract proposals — which will eventually set the salaries and working conditions of faculty in the University of California System — have been completed by the California Faculty Association and the California State University. Negotiations are tentatively set to begin this month. According to CSU chief negotiator Sam Sfrarazi, their proposal will be similar to the current salary contract. The CFA proposals, according to CFA president Susan Meiselasheider, call for sweeping changes. The CFA and CSU are locked in a debate over many issues in the contract negotiations and CFA has publicly discussed a work stoppage if an agreement cannot be reached. One of the most controversial aspects of salaries is the Faculty Merit Increase, a percentage of salary increase under the current salary contract which expires July 1.

Malahoff said that "nobody wants a strike," but that students and administration understand the need for one.

Malahoff said that he hopes a settlement with the state can be reached but a deal will be made before April 5. Malahoff said the state and the UMPA are still trying to find a solution. The UMPA Administration has said that students are to report to classes tomorrow and wait at least 10 minutes, even in the event of a strike, unless otherwise instructed by professors. After that, said Dean Smith, vice president and executive vice chancellor, students may leave.

University of Michigan

Student sentenced for ebony crime

University of Michigan senior Stephen Warrington was sentenced this week to pay a minimum of $500 monthly and serve five years of probation for breaking and entering and using a computer to commit a crime, both felonies. Warrington, who had no previous convictions or arrests, was arrested after he was caught selling a stolen satellite global positioning system on the popular Internet auction site, eBay. Washtenaw County Sheriff's detectives also found Warrington using stolen computer programs, digital video cameras and tools, which he also auctioned on eBay. He primarily targeted computers and items which were easy to ship. Washtenaw County Sheriff's Detective Ron Blackwell said one of the break-ins was in the ballpark of $100,000, causing a serious disruption in day-to-day life for several business owners. "Aside from material things, there were people who were personally affected. In property crime, no one gets permanently hurt — but people's lives were seriously disrupted," Blackwell said.

INDEX
Saint Mary's raises tuition by 6 percent

By MIKE CONNOLLY
News Writer

Citing a desire to remain competitive with its peer institutions, the Board of Trustees will increase Saint Mary's tuition for the 2001-02 school year. Next year's total cost will average $25,939.

Thursday, April 5, 2001

Ivy Brann kicked off the Program of Liberal Studies (PLS) department's conference entitled "Liberal Learning and the Great Books" Wednesday evening with her lecture "About the Great Books and the University's Top Academic Programs in the World." The conference celebrates the 50th anniversary of Notre Dame's Great Books.

Brann, speaking to an audience composed of the PLS faculty, alumni and students, kept attention for close to an hour as she lectured about why the Great Books deserve the intellectual study of serious students and educators.

The Great Books are defined as a set of classical Western works that students feel promote the most rounded education.

Brann said the motivation for studying the works is "It is good for us to be driven, from time to time, to rouse the roots of our activity."

Specifically, Brann's lecture addressed four problems facing the study of the Great Books, which she feels, has fallen on hard times.

First, Brann questioned whether the Great Books were "a kind" — whether the Great Books could be considered as a discrete set of works and whether that classification was natural.

Brann said that the Great Books are, indeed, a natural kind. Brann spoke to the reasons why the Great Books elicit such repulsion in general study.

Brann lectured on 'Greatness' of books

By C. SPENCER BEGGS
News Writer

"There's nothing warm and fuzzy about Great Books," said Brann.

Brann still thinks, however, that students should be encouraged to study the Great Books for their intrinsic educational value.

The third issue Brann's lecture concerned what determines whether a book is a Great Book.

Brann referred the audience to the famous Emily Dickinson quote on the issue, "How do you tell a Great Book? Your hair stands on end and your neck feels prickly."

Beyond tingly sensations beneath one's collar, Brann believes that there are three basic components a literary work must have to be a Great Book.

First, a Great Book must be inexhaustible. That is that each time the reader reads the reader gains a new and deeper understanding of the text.

Brann also believes that a Great Book must consist of simplicity.

Brann thinks that as the book is read, its structure and argumentation "conglutinate" to provide definition answers or pose intellectual questions. Great Books have serious gravity and depth to them.

Brann only. Lastly, Brann thinks that Great Books' "substance must shape [their] expression."

"It is good for us to be driven from time to time, to rouse up the roots of our activity."

Eva Brann
St. John's College professor

"It is good for us to be driven from time to time, to rouse up the roots of our activity."

Eva Brann is a professor at St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland. Brann lectured at the University of Notre Dame on "About the Great Books and the University's Top Academic Programs in the World."
Araman
continued from page I

when they were denied entry to Israel despite possessing the required papers, Katerina obtained an 8-hour exit visa and boarded the Q'Air International Airport in Chicago on March 2. There Joseph and the Araman sons, Nader, 14, and Tarek, 12, tearfully greeted their loved ones. Katerina's two brothers, both naturalized American citizens living in Cleveland also returned to the United States that day.

"Obviously there are some diffi-
cult situations for the Israeli peo-
p, said Joseph. "But you cannot tell
me that this woman and this little
child were a threat to their security.
The only reason they were holding them there was for collective punishment of the popu-
lation. They want to maintain a brut'al occupation and break the spirit of the Palestinian people."

Reaching out for help
In 1964, when Joseph was still a
little boy living in Jerusalem, Father Theodore Hesburgh paid a visit to his home for coffee. Father Theodore Hesburgh paid a visit to his home for coffee. The Araman family lived near a plot of land in Tantur that Hesburgh was interested in purchasing as a site for Notre Dame's ecclesiastical and study abroad center.

"I remember my mom said to me, 'You better behave yourself, we have a big important guest from America coming here to have coffee,'" said Joseph. "I said, 'Hi Father, How are you?' and ran outside to play on my bicycle. I didn't know any better."

However, this was the last time Joseph would encounter Hesburgh. Through a scholarship fund to assist Christians in the Middle East, Joseph and his older brother came to the United States as freshmen and graduated from Notre Dame in 1979 and 1973 respectively. But Joseph's time at the University cost him his homeland. During each of his four years at Notre Dame he had to fly back to Israel to renew his 12-month transit permit — an expensive endeavor or for any college student. Eventually my status to re-enter Israel was denied so I could never go back and live there as a citizen. So I became an American citizen and I am happy," said Joseph. "It's good to be free, it's very good to be free."

When Katerina's freedom was in
security, her husband went back to the man whose influ-
ence originally freed him. Seeing Hesburgh's car parked in the Library Circle on Feb. 11, Joseph went up to the 12th floor to seek help from a man he described as "wonderful."

Joseph told Hesburgh of his wife's problem — and though Katerina told the South Bend Tribune she had never seen her husband cry before he greeted her at the airport in early March, he admits that he cried that afternoon on the top floor of the library.

"What Father Ted did specifically I'm not aware of," said Joseph. "But he really did a lot of things behind the scenes. (He) is a gen-
erous and kind and living person, and I'm sure he did whatever he could to help."

Looking at both sides
David Roet, deputy consul gener-
al of Israel to the Midwest, responded to both the Araman family's situation and the South Bend Tribune's coverage of the event with claims that Israel's security measures are valid and that the Israeli government is making genuine efforts toward peace.

"Under the current circum-
stances — with terrorist attacks against Israeli citizens within Israel itself — how can one blame Israelis for being cautious?" asked Roet. The Bend Tribune "Letter to the Editor" that was pub-
lished March 11.

Roet also wrote that Katerina
and Sarah were at no moment "detained," "held hostage," "caught-up in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict," or "collective
ly punished" — he called the phrases inflammatory and incor-
rect.

The delay in Katerina obtaining the documentation she needed largely was due to a misunder-
standing and cannot be blamed on any government, said Roet to the South Bend Tribune.

Others, however, who are not directly involved in the dilemma that the Araman family faced said it is not an unusual one for Americans, especially those of Arab origin or former residents of the West Bank or Gaza.

Despite the cancellation of this year's study abroad program in Jerusalem due to heightened vio-

lence in the West Bank and Gaza, a number of Notre Dame students have had the opportunity to travel and study in the Middle East since the opening of the Ecumenical Institute in Tantur in 1971.

Tim Bodony, a senior and a par-
ticipant in last year's Jerusalem program, encountered problems when he attempted to travel between Jerusalem and Cyprus. Before he was permitted to board the plane, Bodony was subjected to intense interrogation and his suit-
case was emptied so each item of clothing could be individually scanned with a metal detector, Bodony said.

"They repeatedly asked me
where I had been (in Israel) and where I was going, and my answers never changed," said Bodony. "I looked around (the interrogation room) and noticed that indeed everyone in the room had similar features: dark hair, skin and eyes. ... My American passport made no difference what-
soever."

The Israeli government's cur-
rent security measures are dra-
containing, as they are with anyone 'suspect,'" said Father David
Hurrell, director of Notre Dame's Jerusalem program.

Nathaniel Marx — a 2000 Notre Dame graduate who studied in Tantur during the spring of 1999 and now works as a public rela-
tions and program development volunteer with the Union of Palestinian Medical Relief Committees — defined suspect as "all persons of Arab origin, espe-
cially Palestinians."

Often forced to answer "interne questioning" and "undergo humili-
ating searches," Marx said. "This kind of behavior needs to be called for what it is — racist discrimina-
tion — not security. ... These searches are the result of a long-
standing policy of discrimination."

David and Goliath
Joseph disappeared into his kitchen and returned with a yel-
lowed clipping from the South Bend Tribune that he keeps taped to his refrigerator. It's a photo-

graph of a young, presumably Palestinian boy throwing stones at an Israeli tank headed toward him.

"This tank is demanding securi-
ty," said Joseph. "But what about this little boy? Doesn't he deserve a peaceful place to live, to grow and travel?"

"This happened to us because of our heritage and our ethnicity," he said. "We have a term for that in America and it is called racism. The Israelis do not see that. It cer-
tainly doesn't serve the cause of peace at all. ... The issue is that our past, our history and who we are haunts us forever."
Afghan opposition calls for aid:
During his first visit to the West, Afghan opposition leader Ahmad Shah Massood on Wednesday appealed to Europe for aid of all kinds to help end his country's rule by the hardline Taliban religious militia. Afghanistan needs "any kind of aid that could help our people to renew peace," Massood said at a news conference.

Rare monkey born in Brazil:
Environmentalists in Brazil are celebrating the birth of a rare golden tamarin monkey in the wild, a milestone in the fight to preserve the orange rain forest species. The tiny tamarin baby, weighing about 2.5 ounces and measuring 4 inches long, was born last month, but the World Wildlife Fund made the announcement Wednesday.

Ashcroft urges video game caution:
Attorney General John Ashcroft said Wednesday violent video games can teach children to aim guns, and he urged manufacturers and parents to be responsible in making such games available to youngsters.

Marijuana study receives approval:
The first federally approved study to give marijuana to determine whether the drug can effectively control their pain is under way in northern California. In November, patients will be given 15 cigarettes over a prescribed time and will be asked to keep a detailed log of their drug use. The study will involve 60 AIDS patients who have already used marijuana.

Nursing home charged in death:
State officials have fined a Clay County nursing home $10,000 for safety violations they say led to the death of an 84-year-old resident. Forest Collins died of a heart attack Dec. 23 in below-zero temperatures after a nurse's assistant ignored an alarm about an hour after the alarm, 68 feet from the door at Cloverleaf of Knightsville, which is owned by Bayside Indiana Healthcare Associates.

Market Watch April 4

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Associated Press

ATHENS
In their first high-level talks since Ariel Sharon took office as Israel's prime minister, Palestinians and Israelis searched Wednesday for a way to halt the latest surge in Mideast violence. But back home, the two sides traded mortar fire in the Gaza Strip.

Israel Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and two senior Palestinian leaders, Nabil Shaath and Saeb Erekat, said the sides would renew security talks, which have repeatedly broken down during the more than six months of fighting.

"We are now trying to get out of an extremely difficult period," Peres said after a meeting with Greek Foreign Minister George Papandreou.

In Israel, security officials met late Wednesday for about two hours, said Mohammed Dahlan, a Palestinian security chief in Gaza. The exact location was undisclosed. A representative of the CIA took part, he said. Israeli security chiefs and military commanders were present. Dahlan said the meeting was "difficult," and no agreements were achieved. He said the Palestinians demanded that Israel remove its restrictions on the Palestinians, withdraw tanks and stop the practice of targeted killing of Palestinian activists.

Dahlan said his convoy later came under fire from Israeli soldiers as it entered Gaza, and one of his bodyguards was wounded. The Israeli military said Palestinians in three cars opened fire and Israeli soldiers shot back. The military spokesman's office said Israel was unaware that Dahlan was involved.

In Washington, U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the U.S. helped arrange the security session. "We're quite happy to be involved in this way to help facilitate their meeting," he said.

Wednesday's political contacts -- the most active since Sharon came to power a month ago -- focused on the immediate problem of halting the bloodshed, and not on the collapsed peace talks.

Israel and Palestine negotiate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The United States welcomed Wednesday's talks between Israeli and Palestinian officials in Greece as a step toward quelling Mideast violence and said the two sides were prepared to move forward with the United States acting as a facilitator rather than a participant.

"We've evolved to a point where by helping facilitate this meeting, they're willing to get together," said spokesman Richard Boucher. "It's an evolution of the discussions.

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Each side pledged to renew security talks that could halt bloodshed in the region in meetings scheduled for late Wednesday. Boucher said. A U.S. representative planned to attend the meetings "to facilitate, to monitor and to report back on any developments" to Secretary of State Colin Powell. Boucher said.

President Bush has said the United States will not mediate actively as it did under former President Clinton. Instead, the nation will rely on the Israelis and Palestinians to take the lead in direct talks.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, addressing a group of U.S. Jewish and Arab leaders in Washington, pressed for greater U.S. involvement in the crisis.

Israel U.S. welcomes Mideast peace talks

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students focus on a professor's race and ethnicity right on behalf of the Senate.

"They're looking for ways students are biased against professors," said McCord. The information is not used to evaluate specific professors.

"If the subconscious would object to being assimilated to be biased against students," said Dudley. "Why should they assume this about us?"

The question also makes students focus on a professor's race and ethnicity right on behalf of the Senate.

"It's the subconscious effect," Dudley said.

Senators briefly discussed the report. "I don't see the helpfulness in taking it off as much as I see the helpfulness of using the information," said Lewis Hall senator Jennifer Flannery.

In other Senate news:

• The Senate passed a resolution on behalf of the student body congratulating the women's basketball team for winning the NCAA national championship.
Organizers look for higher turnout at sexuality focus groups

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
News Writer

Turnout has been low for a series of focus groups designed to discuss issues of sexuality on campus, according to Linda Timm, vice president for student affairs.

Approximately 375 students received invitations by mail to participate in one of 25 focus groups. Divided into groups of 15 people each, the scheduled sessions began Monday and will run through May 3.

Only four of 90 students scheduled to attend have shown up for the focus groups as of Wednesday.

"We're hoping that is an anomaly," Timm said. "I have received some emails back from students that said thank you for the invitation, and that they plan to attend." Students who did attend the focus groups Tuesday discussed a variety of issues, including addressing sexual assault at first-year orientation, violence against women, women's health, the manner in which National Coming Out Day was handled on campus and "The Vagina Monologues." Senior Julia Malczynski, who attended Tuesday's focus group, said that the presence of an administrator at the focus groups may make some students uneasy to discuss their viewpoints on sexuality issues — and could deter some students from attending.

"I think it's great [Timm] was there," Malczynski said. "She didn't really talk at all, and just wrote down and tape recorded what we said. I have no problem saying what I think, but if you were a first-year student, you may be afraid to say something." Malczynski said she felt the administrators did want to listen to the students and did say, but she was skeptical of what they would do with the information.

"It seemed like they are open," Malczynski said. "But [the administration] can say one thing and do another."

Timm, who observed but did not participate in the discussion, and external facilitator Holly Farmer were pleased with the dialogue Tuesday.

"The dialogue was very open and seemed very honest," Farmer said. "The students had very positive things to say about how the campus was handling these issues."

The focus groups, part of an effort by college administrators to scientifically gauge the scope of opinion on issues of sexuality on campus, were created from a random list of students generated by institutional research.

"Many on campus have tried to identify the issues that may be of importance to students, but to date, no one has really asked a broad cross section of students what they think is important about these topics," Timm wrote in an all-campus e-newsletter.

"The groups' formation comes at the heels of three months of heated campus debate over an administrative decision not to permit "The Vagina Monologues," a play that discusses women's sexuality, to be performed on campus. While students will have the opportunity to discuss their feelings about the "Monologues" place on campus, Timm is careful to point out that the forums are not specifically for "Monologues" discussion.

"This is not a rehash of "The Vagina Monologues,"" Timm said. "For me, the issues talked about called attention for the need to do more inclusive programming."

While some students say the decision to form the focus groups was catalyzed by the "Monologues" debate on campus, it is one that needs to happen regardless of the context, Malczynski said.

"This may have been prompted by "The Vagina Monologues," but this is something many students say should have happened long ago."

Julia Malczynski
senior

"We're hoping that is an anomaly," Timm said. "I have received some emails back from students that said thank you for the invitation, and that they plan to attend." Students who did attend the focus groups Tuesday discussed a variety of issues, including addressing sexual assault at first-year orientation, violence against women, women's health, the manner in which National Coming Out Day was handled on campus and "The Vagina Monologues." Senior Julia Malczynski, who attended Tuesday's focus group, said that the presence of an administrator at the focus groups may make some students uneasy to discuss their viewpoints on sexuality issues — and could deter some students from attending.

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The focus groups, part of an effort by college administrators to scientifically gauge the scope of opinion on issues of sexuality on campus, were created from a random list of students generated by institutional research.

"Many on campus have tried to identify the issues that may be of importance to students, but to date, no one has really asked a broad cross section of students what they think is important about these topics," Timm wrote in an all-campus e-newsletter.

"The groups' formation comes at the heels of three months of heated campus debate over an administrative decision not to permit "The Vagina Monologues," a play that discusses women's sexuality, to be performed on campus. While students will have the opportunity to discuss their feelings about the "Monologues" place on campus, Timm is careful to point out that the forums are not specifically for "Monologues" discussion.

"This is not a rehash of "The Vagina Monologues,"" Timm said. "For me, the issues talked about called attention for the need to do more inclusive programming."

While some students say the decision to form the focus groups was catalyzed by the "Monologues" debate on campus, it is one that needs to happen regardless of the context, Malczynski said.

"This may have been prompted by "The Vagina Monologues," but this is something many students say should have happened long ago," Malczynski said. "It is something that is long overdue."

At the conclusion of the focus groups, Timm will compile the ideas discussed in the focus groups and bring them to a committee who will then suggest programming ideas based on the themes emerging from the focus group discussions. That is not assurance, however, that should the majority of students in the groups express positive sentiments in regard to the "Monologues" that the administration would reverse its stance.

"If it's one of the things students feel is necessary, we'll discuss [The Monologues]," Timm said. "But I don't want to make any predictions about anything."

Students who have not received an invitation to participate in the focus groups may sign up for five voluntary groups in Haggag College Center. If students are unable to attend the scheduled times, Timm encourages students to contact her directly.

"We've only heard from one small group of students [about issues of sexuality]," Timm said. "There are a lot of students out there who have said they're not comfortable speaking up about how they feel. This is an opportunity to reconnect with students and give those who haven't a chance to speak a voice."
WEEKEND HAPPENINGS

music scene

The Samples

thursday, april 5
9-11 pm
stepan center
$10 at lafortune box office NOW
$12 at the door
(tix only available to ND, SMC, and HCC students)

Acousticafe

thursday, april 5
9 pm
lafortune huddle

campus entertainment

Comedy Doubleheader

cosponsored by FlipSide
friday, april 6
lafortune ballroom
free

Comedy Sportz at 9 pm
Steve Byrne at 11 pm

weekly movies

Finding Forrester & Nurse Betty

101 and 155 debartolo
thursday at 10:30 pm
friday and saturday at 8 & 10:30 pm

www.nd.edu/~sub
The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS

Sunken Arctic Rose leaves trail of mourning families

ANCHORAGE, Alaska

The skipper of a sunken fishing vessel in the Bering Sea had planned to switch jobs after the voyage to spend more time with his family, his father said.

"This was going to be his last trip," David Rundall Sr. of Seattle told The Herald of Everett, Wash. "It's devastating.

The body of his son, David M. Rundall, 34, of Hilo, Hawaii, the vessel's skipper, was recovered by the Coast Guard on Monday after the 92-foot ship went down about 775 miles southwest of Anchorage with 15 crew members aboard.

The younger Rundall was married and had three sons, ages 4, 12 and 14. He had been a skipper for six years and had lined up work on a tanker, a job that would have allowed more time at home, his father said. The skipper's grandfather died in 1962 after falling from an Alaskan ferry.

Hope of finding other crew members faded as Coast Guard officials tried to determine why the Arctic Rose sank so fast the crew had no time to radio for help. It was one of the worst commercial fishing disasters in Alaska in 20 years.

Officials continued the search without success Wednesday. One other body was found Monday, but could not be retrieved because of harsh weather.

"We've been spotting debris the whole time, but nothing promising," said Coast Guard spokesman Petty Officer Jim Barker.

The first and only sign of trouble was a signal from the vessel's automatic emergency locator beacon at 3:30 a.m. Monday. The vessel was operated by Arctic Sole Seafoods Inc. of Lynnwood, Wash. One of the missing crew members was Mike Olney, the ship's engineer and brother of company owner David Olney.

Nine of the crew members were from Washington, two were from Montana and four others were from Minnesota, Texas, Hawaii and California.

"Among the missing crew:

• Olney, 46, loved taking his sons, ages 16 and 9, to swim or play basketball.

• Mike loved the kids first and last," his wife Adriann Sue Olney said from their home in Kendall, Wash.

• The boat's cook, Kenneth Kivlin, 55, had been a single father since his son was 2 years old, and earned a Purple Heart as a Navy corpsman in Vietnam when he was sprayed with shrapnel rescuing a wounded soldier in Port Orchard, Wash., native once lost his job by arguing with a captain who wouldn't buy enough food, his son said.

"He was very, very opinionated and immensely hard-headed. But he had a lot of heart, and he lived his life with bravery and righteousness."

John Kivlin, victim's relative

"But he had a lot of heart, and he lived his life with bravery and righteousness."

John Kivlin, victim's relative

"He was very, very opinionated and immensely hard-headed," John Kivlin told the Seattle Times. "But he had a lot of heart, and he lived his life with bravery and righteousness."

Deckhand Jeff Meinecke, 20, was working aboard the Arctic Rose to earn money for college. He had attended Champlain University in Hawaii for a year but was unsure what to do next. A visit to Alaska with friends convinced him to go to sea.

"He thought it was the greatest thing in the world," said his father, David Meinecke of Lacey, Wash. "He loved being out there."

• Shawn Bouchard, 25, of Harlowlton, Mont., and high school friend James Mills, 24, of Judith Gap, Mont., took the fishing boat job to pay debts and clear their way to begin a religious mission, said Bouchard's father, John Bouchard.

"They picked a dangerous job on purpose," he said. "The mission field can be very dangerous, and they figured if they could get through this..."

• First Mate Kerry Egun, of Britt, Minn., had hoped to become a captain. The 45-year-old father of two, ages 18 and 20, regaled relatives with sea stories but knew the dangers of commercial fishing.

"He always said he would die at sea," sister-in-law Trish Egun said. "He knew that was his life, and he knew that was a very, very high-risk job."
Calendar of Events

Friday, April 6, 8:00 p.m.
Coleman-Morse Lounge
807 - A New Mass on Friday Nights

Friday, April 7, 5:00 p.m.
1st Floor, Coleman-Morse Center
Africa-centric Spirituality Office Blessing
and Harambee Celebration
All are welcome!

Friday-Sunday, April 8-7
Sacred Heart Parish Center
Senior Retreat #6

Sunday, April 8
Stanford/Keenan Chapel
RCIA Morning of Reflection
11:45 a.m. Mass

Sunday, April 8, 1:30 p.m.
Zahn Hall Chapel
Spanish Mass
President: Rev. J. Steele, csc

Sunday, April 8
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Palm Sunday

Monday-Tuesday, April 9-10
11:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
St. Paul's Chapel, Fisher Hall
Eucharistic Adoration

Tuesday, April 10, 7:00 p.m.
Radin Hall Chapel
Catholic Bible Study

Tuesday, April 10, 7:00 p.m.
Campus Stations of the Cross
Sacrament of Reconciliation
The Stations program will begin at the Grotto
and continue throughout the campus, concluding
with Station XIII at the basilica, Adoration
of the Cross and opportunity for individual
sacrament of penance.

Wednesday, April 11, 6:30 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
RCIA Practice for Vigil

Wednesday, April 11, 10:00 p.m.
Morrissey Hall Chapel
Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

Palm Sunday of the Lord's Passion

Weekend Presiders
- Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Saturday, April 7 Mass
5:00 p.m.
Rev. Peter D. Rocca, c.s.c.

Sunday, April 8 Mass
10:00 a.m.
Rev. Edward A. Malloy, c.s.c.
11:45 a.m.
Rev. David J. Scheidler, c.s.c.

Scripture Readings
for this Coming Sunday
1st Reading Is 50: 4 - 7
2nd Reading Phil 2: 6 - 11
Gospel Lk 22: 14 – 23: 56

Hope blooms each Spring
by Fr. Gary Chamberland, CSC

On Tuesday morning, the daffodils on God Quad had pushed themselves up another few inches. Hopefully, they will bloom in a few days granting us some sign of spring. By this time last year, they were already wizened; yellow heads bent and turning to brown. Though harry, this year's daffodils already show the ravages of a late spring. Their leaves are yellow tipped and burned from the frost and snow which came after they first poked up their heads to greet the sun. Few, if any, will be perfect when they bloom. Most will bear the marks of the hardships of their lives.

Recently, I attended the wake and funeral of a four-year-old. Vincent was a bright-eyed little boy with a ready grin that lit up the pictures that surrounded his small casket. Full of energy and life, his young life was snuffed out suddenly when he fell and hit his head. At the wake, his father was noticeably grave. Rock solid and a pillar of his parish, he leaned on others for the support to make it through. Vincent's mother greeted each mourner with a hug and spoke of her little boy as a shining star and the light of her life. She asked me how she was going to go on. How does one breathe when one's breath is gone?

Burying Kaleigh, three weeks old, and the long desired hope of her parents, was perhaps the most difficult and most powerful experience of my priesthood; baptizing her little brother a year later is perhaps my greatest joy.

A week after the funeral I received e-mail with a picture of Trey on his first birthday. I wrote to Trey's mom to say I had been thinking about her a lot since Vincent's funeral and wondered how she was doing. She replied that Vincent's death was hard because it came just a week after the second anniversary of her own daughter's death. The second anniversary had been harder than the first. That was to be expected, I think, for last year was filled with the joy of Trey's arrival and the opportunity to baptize him near that one-year anniversary. Burying Kaleigh, three weeks old, and the long desired hope of her parents, was perhaps the most difficult and most powerful experience of my priesthood; baptizing her little brother a year later is perhaps my greatest joy. At Vincent's wake I cried with his family and thought also of Kaleigh. As Mike and Michelle grieved for their son, I prayed for them. And I prayed for Jeff and Anne who still grieve for their daughter.

This year, we at Notre Dame have known death, as well. Several members of our student body have passed on after battling with leukemia and friends and hall communities still ache with their loss. Their parents and families still struggle with the reality of their deaths and seek to find meaning in their shortened lives. When people speak of Brianne or Conor, they speak of determination and grit, of hope unfulfilled, of potential and futures unrealized. The winter is long and it is hard to see signs of spring.

The Sacred Heart statue on the God Quad is surrounded by tulips, which like the daffodils, are struggling to come to bloom. They too will show the signs of a long winter. Yet they will soon burst forth in flaming red, drawing attention to that image of Christ, arms outstretched to the world, beckoning to us, "Come to me all you nations." "Come to me," he cries. As we celebrate the passion and death of Christ in the week to come, the crimson at his feet will speak of his blood poured forth for our salvation. Each bloom will be a reminder that Christ suffered and that in his resurrection he brought his humanity back to the very heart of God. As he is in us, we are now in him. When we suffer and grieve, he knows our pain and longs to wipe away every tear from our eye. When we are in winter, he longs for us to find the spring.

The tulips and daffodils will bloom very soon. Leaves will be yellow and petals tipped with brown. Some will look and see flaws, noting only that they are damaged. I hope that I notice those marks of life, as well. But this year I am sure that I will revel in them as signs of life. For they will be imperfectly glorious - or perhaps better - they will bear the marks of life, as well. But this year I am sure that I will revel in them as signs of hope. For they will be imperfectly glorious - or perhaps better - they will bear the marks of the hard-won. Some will look and see flaws, noting only that they are damaged. I hope that I notice those marks of life, as well. But this year I am sure that I will revel in them as signs of life. For they will be imperfectly glorious - or perhaps better - they will bear the marks of life, as well.
WASHINGTON

The Bush administration offered Beijing a chorus of regrets but no apology for the collision between a U.S. spy plane and a Chinese jet fighter.

China, still detaining 24 American crew members, said it was a step in the right direction amid signs that both sides want a face-saving resolution.

President Bush, who issued a stern warning to Beijing a day earlier, had his advisors extend the olive branch Wednesday.

"We regret the loss of life of that Chinese pilot but now we need to move on," Secretary of State Colin Powell said. "We need to bring this to a resolution and we're using every avenue available to us to talk to the Chinese side to exchange explanations and move on."

While White House press secretary Ari Fleischer echoed Powell's remarks, saying "we have expressed our concern and our regrets about that incident," but he declined China's demand for an apology.

"We regret the loss of life of that Chinese pilot, but now we need to move on," Colin Powell, Secretary of State, said Tuesday.

An apology would imply regrets about that Chinese pilot, but Bush has not been willing to concede.

In China, a similar regrets-but-no-apology formulation was offered to the nation's foreign minister by the U.S. ambassador.

"The United States doesn't understand the reason for an apology," Fleischer said. "Our airplanes are operating in international airspace, and the United States did nothing wrong."

An apology would imply wrongdoing by the United States, officials said, something Bush has not been willing to concede.

Both sides held publicly to contradictory positions — China called itself the "injured party" and blamed the United States for the crash while the White House called it an accident and Pentagon officials said the Chinese pilots buzzed the U.S. bering spy plane. More cautious terms for an apology were offered in Beijing amid growing signs that both sides want a face-saving resolution.

On Capitol Hill, the sister of 31-year-old detained Petty Officer Kenneth Richter said a carefully crafted apology might be in order.

"If it's just a simple apology that's going to get them back, then that should be fine," said Barbara DiStefano of Staten Island, N.Y., before tying a yellow ribbon around an elm tree outside near the Senate chamber. "But if it's an apology for conditions, then the United States government has to decide what they're going to do."

U.S. officials said the crew indicated they managed to destroy at least one of the highly sensitive electronic intelligence-gathering equipment and data on board the plane before it landed. When asked by an Army general in the presence of Chinese officials whether they had completed "the checklist" — a veiled reference to destruction procedures — the crew shouted in unison, "Yes!" according to a senior U.S. official briefed on the exchange.

Day four of the standoff began with Chinese President Jiang Zemin demanding an apology for the collision between the N P E-3E Aries II electronic surveillance plane and a Chinese jet.

He also said the United States should "do something favorable to the smooth development of China-U.S. relations," a statement taken by administration officials as a sign that Beijing would welcome any act of conciliation from the United States.

Their hopes were fueled shortly afterward when Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan echoed Jiang's call for an apology in a meeting with U.S. Ambassador Joseph Prueher but also said China hoped to see the incident "resolved as soon as possible" with Beijing protecting its sovereignty and dignity.

Chinese Embassy press counselor Zhang Yuan Yuan told Powell's remarks "a step in the right direction."

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said the administration was looking for channels to open talks with the Chinese about the incident. Chinese Ambassador Yang Jishch met with Powell's deputy, Richard Armitage, for the second time in two days, and left without comment.

As the two countries squared off over the fate of the crew, the husband of a U.S.-based political scientist arrested by China and charged with spying said she was a victim of souring U.S.-Chinese relations.
Having the readiness to sacrifice

As human beings who support the rights of others, we have a responsibility to be moral consumers. As the recent campaign against Nike sweatshops has shown, students and protesters can put pressure on major corporations and cause a real change. In this spirit, the newly formed Notre Dame Student/Farmworker Alliance is calling on the Notre Dame family to help give voice to the voiceless. Migrant farmworkers provide us with our bounty of fruits and vegetables under deplorable conditions. Denied the right to a living wage, in any benefits, or to bargains collective­ly, these workers toil in a “sweatshop in the fields” right here in our own country. Through the application of pressure on a large buyer of Florida tomatoes, Taco Bell, the Student/Farmworker Alliance is hoping to bring about a fair wage and respect for farmworkers everywhere. Taco Bell made $5 billion in 1999, while its parent company, Tricon, is the world’s largest restaurant system with $22 bil­lion in annual receipts. The average farmworker makes $7.50. Taco Bell deliberately targets college-aged students with its advertising, therefore our voice can become a powerful one for the rights of these workers. If every student was to pay only one cent more for each pound of tomatoes, they could more than double their check of their pickers. Please join us in this campaign to restore dignity to workers everywhere. Let Taco Bell hear your voice. Demand dignity and a living wage for the workers upon whose backs they have become successful.

Take charge of your taco

The Notre Dame Student/Farmworker Alliance

Thursday, April 5, 2001

DILBERT

I'VE DECIDED TO ABANDON LOGIC AND MANAGE BY CLICHES.

IT WON'T BE EASY, BUT I'LL TAKE IT ONE SIRD AT A TIME.

AND REMEMBER, THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT-HANDED.

THIS IS ACTUALLY AN IMPROVEMENT.

A good deed never goes unperished.

Gore Vidal

author

QUOTE OF THE DAY
Thank you for support in our tragedy

We have always been aware that the Notre Dame "community" is made up of special people but we didn't realize to what extent. With the recent passing of our daughter, Jenny, we have been blan­keted with support and comfort from many people. These acts of kindness as well as the outpouring of help and cooper­ation have been a tremendous blessing to us.

The viewing and wake at the Saint Joseph Chapel of Holy Cross College was indeed a most appropriate tribute to Jenny. She truly blossomed during her short stay there and we are most appreci­ative of the people that touched her life and shared in her development. We were truly amazed at how many fine people she knew and cared about; it doesn't make the void disappear but it does add dimension to us.

Please know that we have the deepest gratitude for the memorable send-off, the uplifting mass, the final resting place and the warm reception for all Jenny's family and friends. We were moved by all the individual efforts to make it happen.

Steve and Paula Nemet
Dyer, Ind.
March 28, 2001

The viewing and wake at the Sacred Heart Basilica provided us with a precious and moving experience that will never be for­gotten. We want to make sure that all those involved in creating this experience understand how much it meant to us and to our family. These memories will be reflected upon for our remaining years and will be recalled every time that we visit her at Cedar Grove. We are so thank­ful that she will rest close to the activity of the campus that she had come to know and love.

The funeral mass at the Sacred Heart

In defense of free trade

If there is one thing I have learned after 22 years, it is that we all have a pet peeve or two. I am no different. Call me quirky, but modified economic arguments put my attention like fingernails on a chalkboard. Therefore, I must express my disagree­ment with Travis Metcalfe's column in Tuesday's edition of The Observer. He has valid concerns regarding the Free Trade Area of the Americas (FTAA) and I applaud him for voicing them, but the con­clusions he draws ignore basic economic theory.

In short, Mr. Metcalfe argues that the FTAA is not in the best interest of con­sumers, workers or society as a whole and only corporations would benefit from the implementation of the trade agreement. These claims are easy to make, but they do not stand up to basic economic analy­sis.

Everyone who has taken (or should I say passed) an introductory economics course could explain to Mr. Metcalfe that when two or more countries engage in free trade, both countries benefit due to comparative advantage. Certainly, introducing free trade can initially be disconcerting to a coun­try's economy, but in the long run consumers enjoy lower prices and a larger selection of goods and services, workers have more and better paying job opportu­nities and society as a whole becomes wealthier (this is a good thing).

One can raise credible objections to com­pletely free trade (regarding issues of national security, for instance), but Mr. Metcalfe does not. Instead, he relies on the concept of "exploitation" to argue against increased trade. Of course, the word "exploitation" immediately draws the attention of many, especially those opposed to a market-based economy. However, free trade does not promote exploitation, but rather opportunities, especially for poor countries.

Ideally, everyone in the world would make $30,000 a year, but the harsh reality is that in poor Latin America countries most people are content to make $3,000 or $4,000, and often less. Continuing to deny them access to world markets only condemns them to remain at this unac­ceptably low level of income. On the other hand, encouraging trade, even with already wealthy countries, offers them the oppor­tunity to raise their standard of living. This will not happen overnight, but without free trade, it may not happen at all.

Patrick Blaney
senior
off-campus
April 5, 2001

People cannot be contained by race

I have always thought that the American Association of Anthropol­ogy's stance to "discredit any decisive notion of race," as cited in Anthony Pagliarini's letter Tuesday, is misinterpreted if it is used to argue that there are no definable genetic dif­ferences among human populations. This seems to be a particularly blink­ered attitude in an era that celebrates diversity and values biodiversity.

When I was in graduate school, I worked with an anthropologist who argued forcefully that there was no such thing as race. This woman who had been adopted as an infant and never knew her birth parents. At the time I met her, her husband worked as an advocate with American Indian groups and one day my col­league told me something that she was obviously very proud of. She said that when she met the women in the tribal association, they told her, "You look so much like us. We really think you were one of the children who were given up for adop­tion of the tribe when they were babies. We think you are one of us." My friend had a new-found sense of belonging and being related to a group and I was happy for her. I for­bore to mention that she had been recognized as probably being part of that group on the basis of her racial character­istics. These women had accepted that my colleague was one of themselves because after evaluating her outward physical appearance they concluded that she was genetically close to them. She was related, she was family.

Around the world, humans group themselves into populations whose members are more related to each other and genetically in the same way than they are to members of other populations. Like families grown large, these racial entitie­s are not always sharply defined, but they are no less real. They are no less worthy of consider­ation in the current arena of bioeth­ical debate. And after all, how do we celebrate diversity unless we affirm that it exists?

Susan L. Sprecher
Hobart Library staff
South Bend, Ind.
April 4, 2001
**Movie Review**

**Spy Kids** brings creative genius to family flick

By GUENDER KEHOE
Scene Movie Critic

It's hard these days to balance a life of love and espionage but it's even harder to make a decent kids movie that doesn't lose the older half of its audience. Most movies aimed at the younger generation must give the older viewers some sense of respect and it was painfully evident that the "Pokeman" trailer grated the screen. After all, parents pay for the tickets and buy the Goodies, so God forbid they should actually enjoy the show.

"Spy Kids" has set out to change the norm. A family movie is a movie the whole family can enjoy. Director Robert Rodriguez has embarked with heedless abandon upon the concept of family spies and made a film with as much directorial energy as a recent memory. Antoni Banderas and Carla Gugino are two professional spies. When this married couple is kidnapped, their kids assume the spy work to save their parents. As one might expect from a PG spy movie, the story is not hard to follow that they lose one's shoe, but the director's inventive execution will capture every viewer. Sorry to those who believe a plot analysis and a critique of the actor's performance "Spy Kids" is not for them. That is true only if story and characters are this review's focus. "Spy Kids" is a tribute to creative genius and how a single vision can overcome the bloated budgets of contemporary movies that are overworked with digital effects.

Rodriguez is the Hispanic filmmaker famous for making films on a shoestring budget, and while he's graduated to studio filmmaking, he hasn't lost his sense of untamed creativity. In "Spy Kids" Rodriguez was the lone gun man, simultaneously directing the film while also working on the sound recorders and detonating small squibs for bullet wounds. "Spy Kids" is a chance for Rodriguez to once again tackle every technical skill. Yet he's gone a step farther and mastered the art of digital effects. After all, there is no reason why a movie won't know how lucky they are for many years to come. "Spy Kids" is not about a big studio, manufacturing some formulaic promise to wrangle money from unsuspecting children and their folks. Instead, there's a maverick filmmaker who's taken all the funky styles of R-rated movies and given them to a younger generation.

At first, "Spy Kids" might appear chintzy, but Rodriguez's hand is felt on each of the 500 effects. It is precisely this directorial energy that makes the inexpensive effects more valuable than anything triple its price. Many Hollywood films have limitless budgets, so when there's a problem the studios can pile on more money, hoping to gloss over the story flaws with expensive visuals. A few years ago, director Barry Sonnenfeld thought he could save "Wild Wild West"'s non-existent screenplay with a myriad of computer graphics. Instead, he took millions of dollars and did the equivalent of flushing legal tender down the toilet.

Rodriguez not only proves himself a magician with the camera, he displays astounding financial savvy by finding cheap but creative ways to convey his points. At $36 million, "Spy Kids" is a tribute to how restricted budgets enhance the creative output. When money is at a minimum, filmmakers must find new and different ways to stretch their resources. The young children of today who see this movie won't know how lucky they are for many years to come. "Spy Kids" is not about a big studio, manufacturing some formulaic promise to wrangle money from unsuspecting children and their folks. Instead, there's a maverick filmmaker who's taken all the funky styles of R-rated movies and given them to a younger generation.

Rodriguez was smart, he cut a nice back-end deal for himself and made an inexpensive family flick that's raking in the cash. Now he can laugh all the way to the bank and then go back to his garage, and start production on another work of family art.

**Avoid raunchy "Tomcats" at all costs**

By JUDE SEYMOUR
Scene Movie Critic

"Tomcats" is a waste of celluloid, a waste of money and a waste of time. After all, parents pay for the screen. After all, parents pay for the screen. Director Robert Rodriguez has embarked with heedless abandon upon the concept of family spies and made a film with as much directorial energy as a recent memory. Antoni Banderas and Carla Gugino are two professional spies. When this married couple is kidnapped, their kids assume the spy work to save their parents. As one might expect from a PG spy movie, the story is not hard to follow that they lose one's shoe, but the director's inventive execution will capture every viewer. Sorry to those who believe a plot analysis and a critique of the actor's performance "Spy Kids" is not for them. That is true only if story and characters are this review's focus. "Spy Kids" is a tribute to creative genius and how a single vision can overcome the bloated budgets of contemporary movies that are overworked with digital effects.

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"The eyes of God are on us always," Judah Rosenthal's dad told him growing up. At the turn of the century, the Rosenthal family seems to be divided in terms of how they view their faith. Judah's dad is a strict follower: "If a man performs an act of evil, God sees. He will be punished for it." Clearly, Judah faced disagreement at his own Rosenthal dinner table (the side that the strictly observant Jews sit at). His aunts and uncles vehemently disagree — "no, if he's caught, still, "someone knows that he's done evil." "

Judah Rosenthal (Martin Landau) is a respected ophthalmologist with a pious home in Connecticut, a wife of many years (Miriam, played by Claire Bloom) and a thriving practice. Two years ago, however, he was enticed into sex with an airplane stewardess. Dolores (Anjelica Huston).

In the heat of some intense sexual moments, Judah started making promising commitments to Dolores. Who he finally insists on collecting, Judah stalkers, asking her to be realistic. Dolores threatens to expose Judah's indiscretions. After years of hard work building up his practice and his marriage, he rehabbed the idea that one impurity will ruin him. He mulls over two options: taking Rabbi Ben's confession of his bad deeds to the police. For Cliff, a movie expert who has a passion for consuming a movie almost every day of his life. His guide in love is the creation of his own moral universe, which is dominated by his feelings of love. While his expressions of love cause him some awkward moments, he is nevertheless accepting the responsibility that it is "up to us to make happiness exist," joining him is Dolores, who is an "emotionally hungry" woman that has found true love with Judah. As Professor Levy (the subject of a Cliff Stern profile), Woody Allen explores the "convenience" of God and the indisputable need in this world to be loved. In a broader sense, the film examines how choices people make establish their moral universe.

Jude Seymour
Some Movie Critics

"The crimes and Misdemeanors' questions raise tough questions.

By ADAM WELTTER
Some More Critics

If you think "Someone Like You" is just another chick flick, you're absolutely right. Not much differentiate this movie from the countless other sappy, tearful romantic comedies that girls have been dragged to by their girlfriends. What a dilemma. Not to mention that Jane and Eddie are starting to fall in love, but hey, we all saw that one coming, didn't we? All that said, "Someone Like You" is not a horror flick and is surprisingly funny at times. The movie is based on Laura Zigman's book, "Animal Husbandry," whose title is a lot more interesting than the film's title. Jane's theory on men drawn from behaviors in the animal kingdom makes for some humorous comparisons of men to cows that are both interesting and amusing. But deep down the audience knows that, once again, their sitting through a movie about a jilted woman who is trying to rationalize what happened in her relationship and placing the blame on men as a whole. The moral of the story brings us back to reality, teaching us that you can't categorize all men as mindless sex-fiends walking horri­

out of five shamrocks

"Someone Like You"

Director: Tony Goldwyn
Starring: Ashley Judd, Hugh Jackman, Greg Kinnear and Marisa Tomei

Cliff Stern. Cliff is a struggling documentary director who has a fetish for consuming a movie almost every day of his life. His guide in love is the creation of his own moral universe, which is dominated by his feelings of love. While his expressions of love cause him some awkward moments, he is nevertheless accepting the responsibility that it is "up to us to make happiness exist," joining him is Dolores, who is an "emotionally hungry" woman that has found true love with Judah. As Professor Levy (the subject of a Cliff Stern profile), Woody Allen explores the "convenience" of God and the indisputable need in this world to be loved. In a broader sense, the film examines how choices people make establish their moral universe. Woody Allen has already established the two themes of the movie and explores the "convenience" of God and the indisputable need in this world to be loved. In a broader sense, the film examines how choices people make establish their moral universe.

Wednesday, April 5, 2001

"Someone Like You" making the love story appealing to both genders.
 ATLANTA

Pinch-hitter Keith Lawson knocked in the winning run on a fielder's choice in the ninth inning, and the Atlanta Braves edged the New York Mets 3-2 on Sunday night.

Brian Jordan opened the ninth with a walk-off double, and Myron Brown struck out on three pitches. New York's Taylor Street surrendered a one-run lead to the Braves.

Woodruff said he didn't expect the Braves to come back against the Mets, who have struggled to close out games.

In the ninth inning, Jordan led off with a single and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Charlie Hayes. After Brown was hit by a pitch, Lawson hit a sacrifice fly to score Jordan and give the Braves the lead.

The Mets had their chances in the ninth inning, but they couldn't come through. New York had runners on base in the sixth and eighth innings, but they couldn't score.

Perez, who hit 31 homers last season, was again a force on offense. The center fielder went 2-for-4 with a double and a single and drove in both runs for the Braves.

In the first inning, Perez hit a double against starting pitcher David Cone and drove in the go-ahead run with a sacrifice fly. Perez also knocked in two runs with a double in the fifth inning.

Perez, 32, is coming off his best season at the plate. He finished the year with 31 home runs and 97 RBIs, both career highs.

The Braves are looking for Perez to continue his strong offensive performance in 2023. His ability to put the ball in play and drive in runs makes him a valuable asset for the team.

The Mets were left with a tough loss, but they can look back on the series as a positive. Despite the 3-2 loss, they went 2-1 against the Braves, and they have a winning record in the current season.

The Mets will return to action on Tuesday when they host the Washington Nationals. Both teams are looking to build on their recent success and continue to climb up the standings.
The Notre Dame Law School
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Fellow in Law
Balliol College, Oxford University

Thursday, April 5, 2001

4 p.m.

Notre Dame Law School Courtroom

Upcoming Lectures

John Gardner
April 10

Germain Grisez
April 19
NCAA BASKETBALL

Orr takes over SHU helm

Associated Press

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. Louis Orr repeatedly praised God and asked for his help as he was introduced Wednesday as Seton Hall's new basketball coach.

And he defended himself against the charges of turmoil and anguish these departures.

"I can understand the turmoil and anguish these young men are going through, having lost a good head coach like Tommy Amaker," he said at a news conference. "Change is inevitable; it's a part of life. But change doesn't have to be bad; it can be a good thing."

Orr said he'll seek to preserve as much of the roster as he can before focusing on recruiting efforts.

"I think I've got to recruit the players we've got rather than concentrating on new ones," Orr said. "This is my family now. When you're family, you fight to keep your family."

His efforts appeared to be paying off. Marcus Toney-El will stay and try to rebuild with Orr. And Orr said holdovers Andre Barrett and Senior guard Shine Toney-El will stay and try to lead the Pirates.

"I can understand the turmoil and anguish these young men are going through," Louis Orr, Seton Hall basketball coach

Smith signs extension with Wildcats until 2007

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. Tubby Smith said he was happy as boss of the Wildcats and had no intention of leaving anytime soon.

He backed up those words Wednesday, agreeing to a four-year contract extension that will keep him in the Bluegrass through the 2006-2007 season.

"We've agreed, it's a done deal and now we just have to get it on paper," athletics director Larry Ivy said following a meeting of the school's athletics association board of directors.

"We looked at several of the top institutions in the country and I think, once our figures are released, you'll see that we're right there with those institutions."

"It's a figure that Tubby was very satisfied with and something that I feel is deserved for him for the job he's done."

Ivy declined to release exact numbers on the new deal until the contract is finalized and signed, which could come as early as Thursday. He said that he looked at the contracts of Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, Michigan State's Tom Izzo, Arizona's Lute Olson and Kansas' Roy Williams among others in determining the new numbers.

"You've got a range from $1.2 to $1.7 million there," Ivy said. "It basically is the same contract he has now with a change in the number of years and the dollars with a tweak or two here and there."

Smith, who currently makes $1.2 a per season, signed a five-year contract to replace Rick Pitino prior to the 1997-98 season. After leading the Wildcats to their seventh national championship in his inaugural season, the school extended that contract another year.

Ivy said Smith's deal will not top the reported $2 million a year that will be paid to former Kentucky coach Rick Pitino, who signed with bitter rival Louisville last month.

"I don't think we'd go that high," Smith, who has a 310-33 record and has made three trips to the round of 16 in four years at Kentucky, was not available for comment.

Ivy said he and Smith will hold a news conference to discuss the deal in detail once the contract is signed.

Smith said his recent rumors that Smith had been offered the South Carolina for as much as $2 million a year did not concern him and had no impact on the negotiations.

"Tubby never mentioned South Carolina to me," Ivy said. "I gave [South Carolina athletic director] Mike McGee my permission to speak to him but I don't know what their conversations were."

"Anytime any of our coaches in any sport have the chance to look at another opportunity, we want them to do that. Obviously, this was not something that Tubby wanted to consider seriously."
### Chinese Language Courses
**FALL 2001**

- **2900 EALC 102, Beginning Chinese I**  
  Prof. Changxu Yin  
  MWF 11:50-1:40

- **2901 EALC 111, First-Year Chinese I**  
  Prof. Lihong Chen  
  MWF 10:50-12:10  
  TH 11:40-1:20

- **2902 EALC 111, Second-Year Chinese I**  
  Prof. Changxu Yin  
  MWF 11:50-1:40  
  TH 11:40-1:20

- **2925 EALC 311, Third-Year Chinese I**  
  Prof. Margaret Wan  
  MWF 1:55-3:45

- **2941 EALC 411, Fourth-Year Chinese I**  
  Prof. Margaret Wan  
  MWF 1:55-3:45

### Japanese Language Courses
**FALL 2001**

- **4696 EALC 211, Beginning Japanese II**  
  Prof. Setsuko Shiga  
  MWF 12:45-2:35  
  EAIL 10-12:45, First-Year Japanese  
  Prof. Noriko Hanabusa  
  2832 Section 2, MWF 10:40-11:20 and TH 11:00-11:50  
  2832 Section 4, MWF 10:40-11:20 and TH 11:00-11:50

- **4697 EALC 212, Second-Year Japanese I**  
  Prof. Setsuko Shiga  
  MWF 11:45-1:35  
  TH 11:00-11:50

- **2943 EALC 311, Third-Year Japanese I**  
  Prof. Setsuko Shiga  
  MWF 10:40-12:30

- **2948 EALC 411, Fourth-Year Japanese I**  
  Prof. Setsuko Shiga  
  MWF 1:55-3:45

- **4701 LLEA 368, Self and Society in Modern Japanese Fiction**  
  Crosslist ENGL 315A, GSC 368  
  Prof. Michael Brownstein  
  TH 2:00-3:15

- **2952 EALC 211, Second-Year Chinese I**  
  Prof. Changxu Yin  
  MWF 11:45-12:35  
  TH 12:30-1:20

- **2950 Section 02 MWF 10:40-11:30 and TH 11:00-11:50**

### Courses in English
**FALL 2001**

- **4696 LLEA 368, Self and Society in Modern Japanese Fiction**  
  Crosslist ENGL 315A, GSC 368  
  Prof. Michael Brownstein  
  TH 11:00-11:50

- **4701 LLEA 384, Popular Religion and the Practice of Philosophy in China**  
  Crosslist ANTH 284, PHEL 271A, 271B, 271C, THIO 247  
  Prof. Lionel Jensen  
  TH 11:00-11:50

- **4704 LLEA 386, Chinese Pop Songs: Global/Local**  
  Prof. Margaret Wan  
  MWF 12:50-1:40

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This one is easy to understand. You need an East Asian Language for this one.

### Mission Statement for East Asian Languages & Literatures

The peoples of East Asia comprise one quarter of the world's population and account for a similar proportion of the world's production and consumption. This fact, along with the contemporary fusion of Asia and the West politically and economically makes knowledge of the diverse languages and cultures of East Asia vital to an understanding of our global community and indispensable for the preparation of careers in the Pacific Rim focusing on business, public policy, literatures, and the arts.

The Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures provides the resources and instruction necessary for success in all of these fields. The department is dedicated to providing rigorous language training in Chinese and Japanese as well as courses in English on Chinese and Japanese philosophy, religion, literature and culture. Complimentary courses in other disciplines are listed in the Undergraduate Bulletin under departments such as history, philosophy, theology, government, economics and anthropology.

www.nd.edu/~eall
Frozen Four

BC, Michigan to battle in tourney

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. - Scott Clemmensen carries a bigger burden than the heavy pads and mask he wears. The big Boston College goalie is playing in his fourth straight Frozen Four, and has yet to skate off with a championship.

"You would be disappointing, obviously," said Clemmensen, who has 28 wins and a .912 save percentage this season. "That's not how you want to end. We don't have to think about that right now."

"We've played well in the past ... it's only a matter of time before we break through," he said.

Ron Mason knows that the memory of that game three years ago might have a few bumps along the way this year. We just can't give up.

"It's kind of like riding a bike. You keep trying and give yourself as many chances to win this thing as you can. We've played well in the past and we've played well again this year. It's only a matter of time before we break through."

The memory of that game three years ago might have a few bumps along the way. How could it? Michigan, making its 20th appearance in college hockey's final four, has seven seniors who dressed that night and BC has eight.

"There are a lot of similarities," said Josh Langfeld, who beat Clemmensen for the title-winning goal in 1998. "We had a great goaltender. We had good senior leadership. We had a few bumbs along the way that year, but we had a few bumps along the way this year. We just brought it together at the right time."

Defending champion North Dakota (28-7-9) of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association hopes to bring it all together at the right time this year. The Fighting Sioux, who play top-ranked Michigan State (33-10-1) in the third semifinal, are trying to become the first team to repeat as champion since Boston University accomplished the feat in 1971-72.

"That's a good situation to be in," said Jeff Panzer, who leads the Fighting Sioux in scoring with 26 goals and 55 assists. "There's been a lot of emphasis on that. We're happy to be here and have a chance to do it. Our big thing is to win the game on Thursday and play our best game of the season. If we win, we've got a chance. If not, we're all done."

The Spartans, regular-season and playoff champions of the Big Ten, are trying to become the first team to repeat as champion in 15 years. Coach Ron Mason knows that there will be a lot of pressure to share it with his players.

"I've experienced the thrill of a national title. I'd like to see this team have that opportunity," Mason said. "We've been the most consistent team this year in college hockey. It would be nice to have the icing on the cake."

NCAA Basketball

Peterson replaces Green for Volunteers, receives 5 year deal

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Buzz Peterson was introduced Wednesday as the new basketball coach at Tennessee, replacing Jerry Green, who was forced out after four 20-win seasons.

"There are a lot of butterflies in my stomach right now, but there is a lot of excitement," Peterson told a news conference at Tennessee's basketball arena.

The former Tulsa coach and North Carolina native said he felt like he was coming home. He agreed to a five-year contract worth $700,000 annually.

Athletic director Doug Dickey said Peterson, the son of a Tennessee graduate, is a good fit for the Volunteers, a man of "personal integrity," who knows the Southeastern Conference.

Peterson comes to Tennessee after one year at Tulsa, where he had a 26-11 record and won the NIT championship last Thursday.

Green resigned March 29 after leading the Volunteers to four straight NCAA appearances. Tennessee officials had to wait 10 days for Tulsa to finish its season before formally talking to Peterson last week.

Peterson will be the Volunteers' 17th coach and fourth hired since 1985. The Volunteers have made only one NCAA appearance since 1992 and haven't been to the Final Four since 1981.

"I never would have dreamed that something like this in Tennessee would pop up," he said Tuesday after resigning at Tulsa.

Aside from the last nine months in Oklahoma, he has spent his playing and coaching career in North Carolina and Tennessee. His father, a World War II Navy veteran, is a native of Michael Jordan as the top high school player in the state.

Summer Session in China, 2001

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June 18 – August 2, 2001

Professors Susan Blum, Anthropology, Notre Dame
Professor Lionel Jensen, East Asian Languages and Literatures, Notre Dame

LOCATION

The lovely city of Kunming is capital of the province of Yunnan, with a population of 4 million. It is known as the "Spring City" because of the pleasant climate and the beginning of the Burma Road that connects China via Burma to India. The fascinating province of Yunnan has been the cradle of Chinese civilization and is the home of many ways part of southeast Asia. It has 24 ethnic minorities, known for their unique cultures.

ACADEMIC PROGRAM

The program has two components, a language component and an ethnographic/cultural component. Students may choose either or both components, but they must complete at least one component in order to graduate. By the end of the program students will have gained a sense of how life works in a Chinese city, as well as having mastered some of the rudiments of Mandarin Chinese.

No prior knowledge of the Chinese language is required.

1. Language component: 5 credits of the language study.

Each student will be tested and placed in the appropriate level; students with no previous Chinese language training will be placed in the beginning class (EALC 101a, "Beginning Chinese Taught in Kunming")

2. Ethnographic / Cultural component: 3-credit course, "The Everyday in China"

The focus of our activities will be to connect observations with more academic knowledge. In addition to lectures, discussions, and reading assignments, students will undertake ethnographic projects. These activities will also take students to be to the Minority Village, West Mountain, Stone Forest, as well as to Kunming's many institutions, schools, religious centers, hospitals, and markets. A longer trip to the breathtaking cities of Dali and Lijiang will be included.

Two half-day meetings at Notre Dame in April and May will provide background for the study of Yunnan and Kunming.

ACCOMMODATIONS

All students will be housed in the dormitory for foreign students at Yunnan University. Students room two to a room, share a room, or have their own rooms, and accommodations are adequate, including private western-style bathrooms, but not luxurious. Nearby restaurants and shops in Kunming are excellent. Yunnan University, can provide meals at an extremely affordable price.

Approximately $3117 plus international transportation (approximately $1500) and insurance (approximately $1200) will also be included for the program costing at $5000 per student.

Application deadline: April 10

For further information, contact Joan Rhoads, rhoads.2@nd.edu or 219-631-8873

Application and further information available on the website: www.nd.edu/~eall/trip.html

East Asian, Language & Literatures

Thursday, April 5, 2001
Woods overwhelming favorite to secure second title

THE MASTERS

Associated Press

One bad swing. One gust out of Amen Corner. Just like that, Tiger Woods' chance of winning the Grand Slam began to slip away. He surrendered five shots to par in two holes, signed for 75 in the first round and never caught up in the Masters.

That was last year. It was a time when Woods was so dominant that he had won or finished second in 10 of 11 PGA Tour events when he arrived at Augusta National. And it was a time when everyone, including Woods, assumed the Grand Slam meant winning all four major championships in the same year, starting with The Masters.

The circumstances will be similar when the 65th Masters begins Thursday. Woods is the overwhelming favorite, especially after winning his last two tournaments at Bay Hill and The Players Championship. A Grand Slam is at stake, even if the definition is subject to debate.

Woods is the reigning champion in the U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship, and now has a chance to become the first player in history to hold the trophies of all four professional majors at the same time.

"If Tiger Woods wins this tournament, it will be the greatest achievement in modern-day golf," Augusta chairman Hootie Johnson proclaimed Wednesday on the final day of practice. "One other thing will never change.

No matter how talented Woods is, no matter how much control he has of his game or how much intimidation his name on a leaderboard is worth, his greatest challenge will come from the course.

Augusta National always has the final word.

The humps and bumps on the most severe greens in championship golf can turn a seemingly good shot into a disaster. The wind blows as it pleases. It requires nothing short of precision, from the opening tee shot to the uphill climb at the 18th.

"That's one of the reasons why we love to play, that challenge of it," Woods said. "You know what you need to do, and sometimes it's just tough doing it."

It all starts to unfold Thursday at a course that has been softened by two days of light rain. Sam Snead and Byron Nelson will hit their ceremonial tee shots at 8 a.m. to kick off one of the most anticipated tournaments ever.

"The bigger the tournament, the more excited all of us are about playing," Woods said. The contenders are numerous. Defending champion Vijay Singh has finished no worse than fourth in his last six tournaments and never has been so confident about the treacherous, contoured greens.

"I'm not going to lay down this week," said Singh, trying to join Jack Nicklaus and Nick Faldo as the only repeat Masters champions. Phil Mickelson has won five times over the past 14 months, twice at Woods' expense. Davis Love III had a Tiger-like comeback to win at Pebble Beach, then played in the final group Sunday in his next three tournaments.

"When you get out there and get excited about The Masters, you seem to do everything a little bit better," Love said.

The challenge might come from 46-year-old Greg Norman, who is keenly aware that Nicklaus was 46 when he won The Masters — although Nicklaus already had won five of them and the Shark will have to block out the memory of five close calls.

"Still, all the attention is on Tiger," Woods said. "When he plays at his best, I don't think there is anybody that can challenge him when he is in top form," said Darren Clarke. "But he's not always in top form."

Lewis Crush Schedule of Events...

Crush BBQ, tonight 5:30 pm
Dinner, DJ, limbo prelims for Lewis girls and invited guests

Crush Dance Friday, April 6
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Electricity: Powering our Economy, Protecting our Environment, Linking our World

Friday, April 6 — 12:50 to 1:40 p.m. in the DeBruce Auditorium, Room 101
Four-day cocaine bender lands Strawberry in court

TAMPA, Fla. — Darryl Strawberry spent the four days he was missing doing cocaine with a female friend and armed men who took his jewelry and abandoned him in a motel room, the former baseball star told his probation officer Tuesday.

In a report to the judge who will decide if Strawberry will go to prison, Florida probation officials said Strawberry tested positive for cocaine use and violated the terms of his house arrest in his four-day foray.

Under arrest for violating his probation, he will be sent to the atric ward at Hillsborough County Jail and possibly to state prison. Strawberry resurfaced Tuesday.

“The situation is in a tough position for the judge to be in,” Ficarrotta said. "Whether he relapses one time or 10 times, it’s the same thing. It’s whether you fight drug addiction by putting people in prison or do the right thing and get them the medical treatment they need.”

Meanwhile, Strawberry’s friends rallied around the troubled man, whose latest disappearance will send him back to jail and possibly to state prison.

In addition to his legal troubles, Strawberry also is undergoing an aggressive, experimen
tal treatment for colon cancer.

“He wants to get himself clean, he wants to go on and live a normal life like everyone else,” said Mark Kennedy, who once shared an apartment with Strawberry at the Tampa drug treatment center where the for
mer slugger was serving two years house arrest.

“He’s told me once, he’s told me 50 times. ‘I wish I wasn’t who I am,’ Kennedy said. “He says he wishes he was a regular guy.”

Strawberry disappeared from the drug treatment center where he was serving two years of house arrest.

Strawberry said they continued to use cocaine until Friday, when the men — who are not identified — decided it was time to leave. The men took Strawberry with them as they drove around town and bought more drugs, the report said.

The probation report is the first official accounting of Strawberry’s Thursday night disappearance from the drug treatment center where he was serving two years of house arrest. Strawberry told his probation officer that he was picked up at the center by a woman from an Alcoholics Anonymous program named Beverly, who was supposed to take him to the meeting.

... Instead she began smoking crack cocaine and he couldn’t resist the temptation,” probation officer Shelley Tomlinson wrote in her report. "He said she took him to a nearby motel where there were a total of five men who had guns and took his jewelry.”

Strawberry said they continued to use cocaine until Friday, when the men — who are not identified — decided it was time to leave. The men took Strawberry with them as they drove around town and bought more drugs, the report said. The men later drove to a motel in Orlando, leaving Strawberry there when they eventually left.

Joe Ficarrotta, Strawberry’s attorney, was not immediately available for comment on the probation report. Earlier in the day, Ficarrotta said he was relieved that Strawberry was located.

Neither the Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office nor Strawberry’s attorney know how long Strawberry will be at St. Joseph’s Hospital, where he is being treated for colon cancer.

Strawberry tested positive for cocaine on Tuesday.

“Whether he relapses one time or 10 times, it’s the same thing. It’s whether you fight drug addiction by putting people in prison or do the right thing and get them the medical treatment they need.”

One of those associates, Ray Negron, a Cleveland Indians consultant, said he visited Strawberry Tuesday.

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Starting with a fifth seed is "Please call us Bophus," a team that surprised many by making it to the final 16 a year ago with an all-freshman roster. Brian Ostlick, Jason Sullivan, Andy Bozzelli, Pat O'Brien and Evan Mahler are all back this year, but with a year of bookstore experience behind them. All but O'Brien live in Alumni and played interhall basketball together.

"I think that's where a lot of our chemistry comes from," Ostlick said. "We're all best friends, too. The fact that we've played together so much over the past two years translated into how we play on the court." Taking the sixth seed into the tourney are the "Nylon stokers," which features basketball player Courtney Watson. No. 7 "Mourning Wood" returns three players — Brett Gansen, Chris Bosco and Matt Panzer — from a squad that advanced to the top 16 a year ago. Now to the team this year is extra athlete, with football player Annaz Battle and former Notre Dame basketball walk-on Tom Krimmanich joining "Mourning Wood." Gansen was also a Division III football prospect in high school. "Picking up Annaz and Tom really helped out," Gansen said. "Probably our strengths are we've got some real good shooters on the team." The eighth-ranked team, "Free Ballers," is a group of Keenan guys Steve Byrne, Grant Chouin, D.J. Lipke, Jon Gentile and former Notre Dame basketball walk-on Tony Kearney.

Five freshmen highlight the No. 9 "Diaper Dandies." But their youth is balanced out by athleticism. Abe Elam, Carlyle Holiday and Jerome Collins all hail from the football team, and are joined by Joe Bollini and Patrick Nally. "Basketball shape and football shape are two different things," Elam said.

Outside the top 10 are a few well-known basketball names. Senior Irish point guard Martin Telegdy will play for No. 19 if "We only had Warren," along with Mike Kane, Mike Hogan, Trace Hendrix and Dax Marre; while senior center Hans Rasmussen will play for No. 17 "Check Your Head." Play begins Friday in the 2001 bookstore basketball tourney, which features 580 teams and will run through April 29.

---

**Bookstore Basketball 2001 Top 32 Rankings**

1. 5 Reasons Your Girl Left You  
2. Versatility  
3. ND Today.com  
4. Majestic  
5. Please Call Us Bophus  
6. Nylon Stokers  
7. Mourning Wood  
8. Free Ballers  
9. Project Mayhem  
10. Diaper Dandies  
11. Candy Rain  
12. Nunc Demittis  
13. Statetry  
14. The Linebacker Lounge  
15. Five Degree Guarantee  
16. Raw Dog  
17. Check Your Head  
18. Porn Stars  
19. If We Only Had Warren  
20. The Torch  
21. Varzelity  
22. Ballers Comin' Through  
23. Sexual Frustration VI  
24. Ill Tempered Sea  
25. Rucker Park All-Stars  
26. Baciard.com  
27. The Benchwarmers  
28. Rough Pipe  
29. Krunct  
30. TCB Band  
31. Narram Thugs  
32. Burned Out Porn Stars

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The Notre Dame Polish Club would like to congratulate the Lady Irish on their NCAA Championship!

Gratulejemy!

Congrats on all your hard work, and good luck in the future!
Women's Tennis

Saint Mary's thresches Albion College with singles wins

By JENNIFER BARTALINO
Sports Writer

A Saint Mary's tennis player hits a lob in a recent practice. The Belles triumphed over Albion College 6-3 Wednesday, with wins in the No. 1 and 2 singles matches.

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Banquet

continued from page 28

leading the team to a 20-10 overall record in his first year, good enough to achieve the No. 1 goal of an NCAA Tournament bid. The Irish went 11-5 in the Big East, besting .500 for the first time since they joined the league.

"There’s a handful of institutions in the country — not many — that make a coach better, and this is one of them," Brey said.

The new Irish coach awarded NCAA Tournament watches to the team, noting that 61 teams (with the 64-team tourney pool expanded to 65) receive the watches. He pointed out that the other four tourney qualifiers, the ones that make it to the Final Four, earn rings.

Brey plans to stick around as the Irish work towards earning rings and make sure there won’t be four coaches in four seasons.

"I guarantee I’ll be standing here next spring," he said.

Doherty’s departure made room for Ingelsby’s return to the starting lineup. The 6-foot senior started throughout his first two seasons beneath head coach John MacLeod, before losing that spot to Jimmy Dillon when Doherty came on board.

Ingelsby, asked to give senior remarks, thanked his parents and Coach MacLeod before acknowledging a couple more distant benefactors.

"I also want to thank a couple guys who couldn’t be here tonight — Roy Williams, Larry Brown, Eddie Fogler — a couple of guys who made this year so enjoyable," Ingelsby said, mentioning several candidates who were ahead of Doherty in line for the North Carolina coaching job.

Ingelsby, who won the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley Rockne-

Student Award with a 3.405 GPA last semester in marketing, went on to thank Brey and his teammates and pledge a return to Notre Dame.

"Wherever I am next year, I’ll be sure to be rooting for you guys," Ingelsby said. "Hopefully I’ll be back here someday.

As this year’s starting point guard, Ingelsby ranked among the top 10 nationally in assists, posting the best assist-to-turnover ratio in the Big East at 3.16. He averaged 8.2 points and 6.4 assists for the Irish.

Ingelsby now heads to the Port Smith camp, a camp for NBA and other professional league prospects. If playing doesn’t work out, he plans to coach, with Notre Dame a goal in his future.

"One day, my goal is to get him back here on our coaching staff," Brey said, "and sooner rather than later.

Murphy won the Notre Dame National Monogram Club MVP Award after becoming the fourth player in Big East history to win multiple Player of the Year awards. He also became the only Notre Dame men’s basketball player besides Adrian Dantley to be a two-time consensus All-American selection.

"I certainly believe his drive and his will drove us back to the NCAA Tournament," Brey said.

The 6-foot-11 power forward is debating whether to head to the NBA or remain in school for his senior year.

Senior reserve Hans Rasmusen was also honored.

Rasmusen came to Notre Dame on scholarship as a freshman, left Notre Dame for the University of Portland and returned to Notre Dame to complete his career.

"I want to thank Coach Brey and his staff for allowing me to finish the dream that I started," Rasmusen said.

Irish forward Ryan Humphrey goes up for a jumpshot against Xavier in this year’s NCAA tournament. The basketball team handed out season-ending honors Wednesday at its awards banquet.
The Observer • SPORTS

Thursday, April 5, 2001

Baseball
continued from page 28

left fielder Kris Billmaier.
The 1-2-3 combination of Stanley, Sollmann and Porzel provided a real catalyst for the Irish offense, batting six for 12 collectively and scoring five runs.

“Tuesday I hit the ball in the air too much, and that does nothing for our team,” Stanley said. “I need to put the ball on the ground so I can get on base and score for us. That is what Steve (Sollmann) and I tried to do tonight. With the top of our lineup, we have the ability to generate a lot of runs.”

Notre Dame blew the game open in the seventh inning, scoring four runs off of a leadoff walk by freshman Soran Leahy and three hits by Stanley, Sollmann, and Porzel.

The Irish are anxious to begin this weekend’s series against Big East rival Rutgers, who won both the regular season and tournament titles last year.

“It’s going to be a huge series,” said an eager Stanley. “Our teams are a lot alike. They have great pitching, and we have great pitching. They have great hitters, and we have great hitters. We are expecting a tough matchup, so we are definitely ready for them.”

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(Includes Drink)

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The ND-ACLU proudly presents:
Internet Filtering in Public School & Libraries:
A Panel Discussion
TONIGHT! Thursday, April 5
Law School Lounge 4-6

With panelists Chris Hansen (ACLU), Jack Samad (National Coalition for the protection of children and families), and Doug Archer (American Library Association). Moderated by the law school’s very own professor Tricia Bellia! Refreshments served afterwards.

Hunger Has A Cure

The food Bank of Northern Indiana distributes more than half a million pounds of food a month to the hungry in this community. In a typical month it serves 60,000 local women, men, and children.

The Food Bank has experienced a 150 percent increase in demands for its services. Food is short. Money to purchase food is short. Energy costs rose sharply during the past winter. Unemployment rose. Money became scarcer for the hungry in Northern Indiana.

The Food Bank needs help from the members of the Notre Dame community. You can send your contribution to the Food Bank of Northern Indiana, 702 Chapin Street, South Bend, Indiana, 46601-2804.

The Lord hears the cry of the poor (Ps. 69:33). So does Notre Dame.

Prepare Yourself

THE WAKE

Saturday
April 6th

Timothy R. Scully, C.S.C.
Executive Vice President

Thomas L. Sheffer
Supervising Attorney

Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic
THE JOY OF GRADUATING IN A RECESSION YEAR
I CAME TO SEE ABOUT A JOB...

Ours investments are not going straight up, S ear... please.

THINGS COULD BE WORSE

Mountain Dew, chips, and a candy bar: The Breakfast of Champions (or at least a college student)

EUGENIA LAST

Horoscope

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 2001

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Gregor Palko, Colin Powell, Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis, Paul Cole, Marc Gould.

Happy Birthday: Don't let emotional matters cloud your vision this year. You have to deal with major issues in your life. You may be thinking it would be easier to keep the coast clear for any opportunity that comes your way. If you keep a clear head, you will have exactly what you have to do to get ahead. You will not make a hasty decision if you keep on your toes and prepare to make your move as soon as you get wind of any promising project. Your numbers: 1, 2, 7, 14, 44.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let your emotions stand in the way of professional progress. Hold your temper when dealing with individuals who are critical or negative. You mustn't be deflected by what others think. ABBR.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're thinking about making some connections. You love the idea of entertaining and entertaining those who can provide you with valuable information and knowledge. ABBR.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Opportunity that comes your way. New friends, new offers should be considered even if they seem small. ABBR.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You won't be feeling up to par if you've been turning the candle at both ends. Take time to rejuvenate and attract all sorts of individuals. ABBR.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your career change that promises a higher income. ABBR.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to put some work back into your life. New friends, different types of entertainment and fitness programs should help you turn things around. You need to feel as if you're achieving. ABBR.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finalize important details. Make changes to your present situation that will bring you up to date and on top of your financial situation. Don't neglect other priorities. ABBR.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You're thinking about making some connections. You love the idea of entertaining and entertaining those who can provide you with valuable information and knowledge. ABBR.

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Briton Beat Down

The Saint Mary's Tennis team took down the Britons of Albion today at home 6-3, buoyed by No. 1 and 2 singles wins.

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BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXX

“Five Reasons” looks to tame concrete jungle

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Senior Staff Writer

This year’s top-ranked Bookstore Basketball team not only has “Five Reasons Your Girl Left You” on its roster, it’s got five reasons you don’t want to play this squad.

“Five Reasons Your Girl Left You,” also one of the top 10 names of the 2001 tournament, brings in four guys from teams that advanced to the final eight of last year’s tourney.

“I’m all about the name,” joked team captain Dan Reedy. “We can’t play at all.”

Reedy, Irish Guardman Dan Lustig and Kevin Muempfer, who provided the women’s basketball team.

“Five Reasons Your Girl Left You” is the way we have to hang the banner at Wednesday’s banquet.

The Irish get back where they belong behind the work of a host of players and behind-the-scenes figures honored at the banquet. The most important keys to this year’s success were first-year coach Mike Brey, senior captain and point guard Martin Ingelsby and junior All-American Troy Murphy.

“Long-term, you will see that we have the best coach in the country here at Notre Dame,” athletic director Kevin White said of Brey Wednesday.

Brey joined the Irish on July 14 to replace Matt Doherty as the third men’s basketball coach in as many seasons, following briefs at San Diego Crew Classic 2001 and 2001 USA Basketball Men’s U-23 National Team Training Camp.

Back in the national limelight, as Notre Dame won the Big East Division title, its first league championship, hanging the banner at Wednesday’s banquet.

BASEBALL

Naumann wins, Irish bounce back to smack Flyers

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

After the Irish dropped a tough game to Ball State Tuesday night, head coach Paul Mainieri was noticeably displeased with his team’s performance. His Irish looked out of sync most of the night, committing errors, missing signals and failing to execute on bunts and hit-and-runs.

With all of these problems, Mainieri was even more eager to get back on the field Wednesday to correct the season’s characteristic mistakes — and that is just what the Irish did. Notre Dame returned to its classic style of baseball in an impressive 8-1 victory over the Dayton Flyers, scoring runs with perfect bunts and multiple hit-and-runs while holding opponents helpless with precise pitching and solid defense.

“We executed all of the small things like the steals, bunts and hit-and-runs tonight,” Mainieri said. “We were able to get some key hits at the right times to bring some runs across the plate.”

With a stiff wind blowing in from center field, the power hitting of both teams was neutralized.

“This is the way we have to play under these conditions,” Mainieri said. “The power hitting is definitely there in our lineup, but the wind is keeping balls inside of the park. To score you just have to move runners around the bases one at a time.”

Irish pitcher Mike Naumann fared well, picking up his first win on the season and improving his career mark to 9-1. Naumann looked strong, pitching six innings and only allowing one run on his hit.

The Irish set the tone for the game in the first inning when center fielder Steve Stanley and second baseman Steve Sollmann started off with consecutive singles. After a walk by shortstop Alec Porzol loaded the bases, right fielder Brian Stavisky brought home Stanley with a sacrifice fly ball. Sollmann then scored on an RBI groundout by

see BASEBALL/026