STUDENT
News
By ERIN LaRUFFA

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VOL XXXIV NO. 129 HTTP:/ /OBSERVER.ND.EDU

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were fair to all clubs.

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16 club coordinator

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need," said Morrissey senator
Pdraic McDermott.

Hagan said the club is actively

penny we've

money it needs and deserves," said Hagan.

John Hagan
CCC coordinator

Olympics. "This is so necessary," McDermott said. "Our fundrais­
er is the reason there's still Special Olympics in Saint Joseph's county."

However, the Senate rejected McDermott's motion.

In addition, senators also ques­tioned why Flipside was receiv­
ing significantly more money than it did this year.

The CCC hopes having guide­
lines will reduce to raise troubled
Hagan explained. He added that the CCC also intended
the guidelines reduce allocations to clubs for "unnecessary expenses.

"All the clubs are under-fund­
ed. No club is getting all the
money it needs and deserves," said Hagan. "Every penny we've
allocated is deserved by the club."

Members approve CCC budget, hear union address

Parents and students
were members of

They're very limited amounts of
resources," said student body
vice president Brian Moscona. "All of [the clubs] have great cases. We have to be objective."

"All of us are in clubs, and we
all know that the clubs we're in
don't get all the money they
need," said Morrissey senator
Pdraic McDermott.

Mcdermott asked Hagan why the College Independents received $470 when the club does not have any members.

Hagan said the club is actively
recruiting members.

McDermott made a motion to
decrease the College Independents' allocation by $150 in order to increase the Trident Naval Society's alloc­
ation by the same amount.

McDermott, who is a member
of the society, said the club
needs more money to better conduct its an­
nual fundraiser to raise money for the Special

"It is a great time for the
men and women of Our
Lady's University," Norton
said. "We as a com­
munity have embraced
diversity and inclu­sivity as never before."

Norton also chal­
lenged student government
"to work together to better our
University and our
world."

"I assure you that Brian
(Moscona, student body vice
president), the office of the
president and I intend to
continue the tradition of ser­
vant leadership that has
emerged here in recent years," said Norton. "We believe that the Student Union
should focus on programs that allow students to think
both with their heads and
with their hearts."

Norton called for research­
ring "new policy initiatives."

Committee considers possible designs for Madeleva

By MYRA McGRIFF
Saint Mary's Editor

The Madeleva Building Committee met
Tuesday to discuss the design plan of the new
Madeleva building. The committee, breaking up
into small focus groups consolidated a list of 16
points into six main focus areas.

"We are developing what is important in an
academic building," said Keith Dennis, vice
president of finance.

Although all of the 16 discussed points will
influence the design model, six of those will be the
main focus. The committee comprised of
faculty, staff and administrators brainstormed
the ways beauty, learning, options for interac­tion,
design, emotions/spirituality and environ­
mental concepts could all be incorporated into
the architectures design plan.

Generating concepts in the small focus
groups, each of the six main points were fully
dissected to envision various ways each will fit
the new building concept.

One of the running themes throughout most
of the six focus groups was the idea of social
space. A social space that hopes to encompass
students needs for a not only welcoming but
also spiritual environment.

One suggestion to construct such an environ­
ment was to make a common space accessible
from two entrances.

The buildings doors need to open from both
sides," said Karen Ristau, dean of faulty.

Ristau also discussed an emphasis in giving
students and faculty the feeling they possess a
space on campus to leave their mark and make
Madeleva more than just an academic
building.

Enlisting the help from the architectural firm
MPA, the committee hopes to achieve such an
endeavor.
INSIDE COLUMN
Welcome to the show

I don't remember my first performance on stage, but I was quite the ham. I began getting involved in theater completely with auditions and headshots. During this time, my mom would dance and jump and explore my interests. And, in the middle of my preschool years, I became quite the little actress. As I grew older, I became more active in theater and dance, trying my hand at TV and radio. My mom was always there. Through all the rehearsals and shows, my mom never left my side. She sat through all the lessons and rehearsals. And she made it to every show. I could always count on her to be there.

By the time I was in high school, I was too old to play all the cute-kid roles, and too young to play women. I took that as an opportunity to explore the other areas of the theater. I began to work on the crew, and play in the orchestra pit. With me as a teenager, mom left me alone to find my own way. That was a difficult time, but she didn't detract from coming to performances. She was there for each show and each concert, ready to show her enthusiasm and support. And now, in college, I have made my position known by accompanying shows, rather than acting in them. But that all changed this semester when I found myself auditioning for Gypsy. I had already been drafted to play in the pit when I was approached to try out for a stripper role. They needed someone brassy and loud. Somewhere or another, my name came up, and I found myself at an audition. And before I knew it, I was onstage again.

This show has made me realize how much of an impact growing up in theater has had on my life. And, no matter how old my eyes. Looking back through the years, I can still remember exactly where my mom was in the theater to watch me while I was on. I remember the books she read to pass the time. It is amazing how things a person will remember after all is said and done—near 20 years ago.

I remember it as much fun. I remember the experience. But most of all, I remember time well spent with my mom. During those rehearsals, I knew she was there, and it made me more confident to explore things further—knowing she was there to protect me and keep me safe.

Tonight, as the opening night, I feel the normal jitters creeping into my stomach. I am faced with the challenge of playing a part on stage and also covering a French horn part in the pit. But I am at ease because I know something very important: even if my stage make up has long since expired and my character shoes are way too small some things will never change: My mom never misses a performance.

And although I am no longer the little girl who relies on her mom for everything, it brings a smile to my face when I look out from the stage and see my mom smiling back. My mom is my favorite audience. It's just not the same without her.

Kelly Hager
Copy Editor

OUTSIDE THE DOME
UC vice president resigns amid suspicion

BERKELEY, Calif. Following an academic misconduct scandal and multiple investigations, University of California at Berkeley professor Alex Saragoza resigned Tuesday from his position as vice president of educational outreach for the UC system.

The resignation follows last month's announcement that Saragoza had given two football players credit for classes they had not completed.

Saragoza's resignation from the UC post does not affect his position at UC Berkeley, where he will be suspended from teaching next semester.

During an investigation, Saragoza admitted to retroactively approving two UC Berkeley football players in a spring 1999 ethnic studies class they had not completed work in or had attended.

In his letter of resignation, Saragoza wrote that his efforts to oversee educational outreach for the nine UC campuses had been "compromised by recent outside events," leading him to step down in the best interests of the program.

After the formal investigation by the university and the Pac-10, Saragoza was suspended from teaching for the fall 2001 semester, and the NCAA censured UC Berkeley's football program.

Saragoza's suspension, which was announced last month, affected only his UC Berkeley teaching position. It did not affect his post with the UC Office of the President, where he remained active until Tuesday.

In the wake of the resignation, UC President Richard Atkinson named UC Irvine Vice Chancellor Manuel Gomez as Saragoza's interim replacement.

Pennsylvania State University
Black Caucus controls anti-hate rally

UNIVERSITY PARK
Black student leaders took control of a Pennsylvania State University-planned anti-hate rally Tuesday at Old Main, where they gained the support of thousands.

After the rally, the student leaders led the crowd to the HUB-Robeson Center, where they presented a draft of a revamped leadership structure that will resemble the traditional "pass down," in which student leaders choose their own successors, with a nomination and committee selection process. Under a pyramid-shaped design, student leaders would report up the chain to a staff Bonfire director.

Participants, at the bottom of the pyramid, would sign up for Bonfire work in residence halls and organizations in the first weeks of the fall semester, said Josh Kaylor, student leadership and participation co-chairman. The pyramid was designed to ensure that all students post in either a leadership capacity or an administrative capacity, and to include junior and senior students, Kaylor said. Team leaders would be elected to represent their halls or organizations, and group leaders chosen by a selection committee would represent several teams.

Local Weather
5 Day Snow Band Forecast

AccuWeather* forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather* forecast for noon, Thursday, April 26

Local Weather

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*AccuWeather is a registered trademark of AccuWeather, Inc.

TEXAS A&M University
Students scrutinize 2002 bonfire

Texas A&M University students expressed skepticism at a forum Tuesday night that presented preliminary plans for Bonfire 2002. "Is this still a student Bonfire, or is this a Texas A&M Bonfire?" asked Seth Ward, a senior marketing major. Bonfire Steering Committee members presented a draft of a revamped leadership structure that will resemble the traditional "pass down," in which student leaders choose their own successors, with a nomination and committee selection process. Under a pyramid-shaped design, student leaders would report up the chain to a staff Bonfire director.

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Honeywell grants ND $1.28 M – University will gain 5 fellowships, research fund, technical liaison

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame has entered into a five-year agreement for a $1,200,000 grant from Honeywell International Inc. through its Aircraft Landing Systems business in South Bend, for doctoral fellowships, research and a visiting professorship in its Center for Moleculary Engineered Materials. The agreement initiates a long-term research alliance between Honeywell and Notre Dame. "This research alliance between Honeywell and Notre Dame brings together an outstanding company in the aerospace industry and an outstanding community of faculty and researchers," said Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy. "We are excited to see that the collaboration will grow and result in great things for the University of Notre Dame."

Scott delivers Dante lecture

Social to The Observer

John Scott, author and professor emeritus at the University of Western Australia, will present a lecture titled "Dante, Time and Eternity" at 4:45 p.m. today in Room 102 of the Hesburgh Library at the University of Notre Dame. The lecture, sponsored by the Aerospace Enterprise Fund, explores the relationship between Dante and engineering. It highlights historical and renaissance engineering and the potential for future innovation and discovery in technology and processes that will surely result.

The commitment made by Honeywell will provide five doctoral fellowships, establish a research initiation fund, and place a technical liaison from Honeywell within the center as a visiting research professor.

Notre Dame's Center for Molecurarily Engineered Materials explores multidisciplinary research at the concept level in materials science and engineering with emphasis on molecular engineering materials at the molecular level.

It is dedicated to the molecular level design, synthesis, characterization and development of advanced materials. Honeywell Aircraft Landing Systems is a leading supplier of aircraft landing systems, wheel and brake systems, and crash and overhead services.

It employs more than 14,000 people worldwide and has its global headquarters in South Bend, Indiana. Honeywell is a United States $25-billion diversified technology and engineering leader employing approximately 120,000 people.

Notre Dame's Devers Program in Dante Studies was established in 1995 with a $1 million endowment gift from William and Katherine Devers. In addition to sponsoring the annual lecture series, the Devers program funds research and a publication of scholarly research in the field of Italian studies.

Scott's lecture takes place in the Furey Room in the Hesburgh Library.
Senate

continued from page 1

"It's one of our best clubs," Hagan said. "They've had an event every weekend this year and next year they're going to add other events.

In general, Hagan explained, when the CCC determines how much money to allocate clubs, it considers factors such as how much money clubs currently have in their accounts and what the CCC believes realistic for clubs to be able to do next year.

"Usually the clubs that have done a good job this year have a chance of being great next year," Hagan said.

Lewis senator Jennie Flannery said it might make sense to allow clubs to see how much money they have been allocated before the senate voted to approve the allocations.

However, after Hagan pointed out that all clubs have the opportunity to appeal their allocations, the Senate did not act to delay approving the CCC budget. The CCC has a contingency fund of $13,250 to be used in case of appeals.

"This is not the end all, be all of money that clubs can get," said Student Union secretary Tal Romero, adding that there are numerous sources that clubs can obtain funds necessary for running special events.

In other senate news:
- The Office of the Student Body President is looking into having an off-campus security meeting for students, according to the office's chief of staff, Jonathan Jorissen.
- The Senate Committee on University Affairs has begun a report that will look at study and social space at other universities, according to committee chairman Mark Rolando, the senator from Zahn Hall.
- Student body president Brooke Norton delivered her State of the Student Union address to the senate and reported that the Student Union is "strong."

Scully names Seamon executive assistant

Special to The Observer

Father Timothy Scully, University executive vice president, has announced the appointment of Michael Seamon as his executive assistant.

Seamon, a Notre Dame alumnus with master's and master's degrees in business, has most recently served as assistant to Notre Dame's vice president for business operations, James Lyphout. His appointment as executive assistant to Scully will be effective May 15.

In his new role, Seamon will assist Scully with a variety of executive office responsibilities.

"Mike Seamon is an outstanding young product of Notre Dame who, beginning as a graduate student intern, has acquired an impressive knowledge of the University's complex and multifaceted business and marketing operations," Scully said of the appointment. "Mike also is very involved in the spiritual life of campus, both in liturgies and as a volunteer leader in Campus Ministry programs. I'm truly pleased to make him a member of my administrative team."

As assistant to the vice president for business operations since 1995, Seamon has handled a wide range of project responsibilities involving the University's officers, trustees and various University committees. Among these, he oversaw a review of the University's purchasing procedures, helped to organize a major campus planning project, and directed a needs analysis for a new campus hotel.

Prior to returning to Notre Dame, Seamon served from 1995-97 as the first director of sales and marketing — and one of the first three employees — of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays baseball franchise. As a key player in the start-up of the franchise, he was involved in activities from stadium renovations to the sale of private suites to the design and marketing of team merchandise and more.

Address

continued from page 1

although she did not mention any new policy areas that student government might research.

Norton said student government should strive "to work on social and study space improvements, to provide more campus unitifying events and to create multicultural awareness on campus."

The office of the president will also focus on financial aid, faculty-student interaction, gender issues and campus life, Norton said. She added that communicating with students is vitally important to student government's efforts.

"As a Student Union, we are challenged to communicate more openly with the student body, and to be their voice in every way we can," Norton told the senate.

The Student Union's constitution requires Norton to give such an address to the senate.

Do you care about issues affecting the Saint Mary's community?

Do you like to write?

Call The Observer's Saint Mary's department at 631-4324.
ISRAEL

Explosion near border kills 4

Associated Press

JERUSALEM

An explosion near the Gaza Strip's southern border with Egypt killed four Palestinian policemen on Wednesday, said Palestinian sources, who gave conflicting accounts of how the blast occurred.

Gaza police commander Ghazi Jibali said three bombs were planted near a school in Rafah. He said police defused two but the third exploded, blaming the attack on Palestinians working for the Israelis.

However, a spokesman for the Popular Resistance group gave a different version. He said three of its members, who are also Palestinian policemen, were on their way to plant a bomb when Israeli forces ambushed them.

Four police officers were killed, and six other Palestinians were wound­ed, hospital officials said.

The Popular Resistance group is associated with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement and has taken responsibil­ity for mortar attacks and bombings against Jewish settlements and soldiers in the past.

The Israeli military said it knew nothing about the explosion.

Fearing Palestinian attacks, Israeli police reinforced by soldiers patrolled in large num­bers in Jerusalem and vacation spots as Israel's Independence Day cele­brations began Wednesday.

In a holiday interview, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said his forces inside Palestinian-controlled ter­ritory, known as "Area A," were "in Area A," he said.

Israeli officials spoke of eating restrictions on the Palestinians if seven months of violence wanes.

One proposal being con­sidered is to use the desert oasis town of Jericho as a model, removing travel restric­tions and encouraging business there to return to normal, said an Israeli official, requesting anonymity.

But until Friday morn­ing, after the indepen­dence day observance, crossing points between Israel and the Palestinian territories were to be closed tight to prevent attacks, the military said.

The holiday, marking Israel's 53rd birthday, started with an abrupt transition from the memorial day for soldiers who died in Israel's wars.

Soldiers in formation at the Mt. Herzig military cemetery passed symbolic flags from one unit to another, and somber music gave way to fire­works as the festivities began.

Sharon, meanwhile, confirmed that Arafat had ordered a stop to the fir­ing of mortars at Jewish settle­ments in Gaza and Israeli villages outside the territory.

IN D I A N A N E W S B R I E F S

Father gets probation after daugh­ter was killed.

The father of a 6-year-old Indianapolis girl who brought a loaded gun to school in March was sentenced to 18 months of probation Wednesday.

Marion County Superior Court Judge Cale Bradford also sentenced Bradford also sentenced Calvin Sistrunk, 29, to 40 hours community service and ordered him to write letters to Marion County school urging parents to keep firearms away from children. Bradford said he knows that there are parents keeping guns in closets and under mattresses and that children are snooping in those hiding places.

Residents cross the Centennial Bridge into downtown Davenport, Iowa, past the flooded John O'Donnell base­ball stadium, after the river crested in the Quad Cities at 22.85 feet.

Flood evacuates baseball stadium

Associated Press

DAVENPORT, Iowa

Amid all the frantic sandbagging and levee building, Davenport's minor league baseball team has been forced out of town by high water for the third time in the past decade.

The Quad-City River Bandits are playing their home games on high­er, drier ground in Illinois, across the swollen Mississippi River. Not that everyone minds — 70-year-old John O'Donnell Stadium may have a river view, but it's no field of dreams. Teams hate the locker rooms and the drainage — well, the drainage is lousy.

Home plate was floating outside along the first base Wednesday, slowly moving with the current. Only the tip of the white cover on the pitching mound could be seen through the brown flood­waters.

Colorful ads on the outfield wall — Blue Bunny ice cream, AC Delco auto parts and Iowa-American Water Co. — were reflected in about 3 feet of water. "Thrifty?" asks an ad for the bottled water company. "It's sad. I can't even put it into words how it makes me feel," said Josh Krueger, 24, who moved his home in Fargo, N.D., last November to pursue his lifelong dream of working for a baseball team. Now he and six other team employees are looking for jobs.

Dozens of homes across the region have been swamped by floodwaters this spring, fueling debate in Iowa and elsewhere about whether Davenport should build permanent flood protection. The city is the largest on the upper Mississippi without it.

The River Bandits have been playing home games at Black Hawk College in Moline, Ill., where team owner Kevin Krause has floated the possibility of relocating. He noted that the team has been washed out before, in 1993 and 1997.

"Absolutely no revenue coming in. It's devastating from that perspec­tive," he said. "The fans get to come up to Black Hawk College certainly don't pay the taxes."

Kent Kolwyt, Davenport's finance director, whatever fans want, said the city would explore the possi­bility of federal funding to help build floodwall protection for the stadium.
Officials set controls on Calif. energy prices

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Federal energy regulators directed limited price controls on California's wholesale electricity markets Wednesday, but the order fell short of the sweeping price caps California officials have wanted.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission voted 2-1 to order that wholesale prices be capped in California when electricity reserves fall to below 7 percent, triggering an emergency alert by the state's pow er plant managers.

FERC chairman Curtis Hebert, a Republican, said the order seeks to "balance" the need to protect against unreas on ably high prices with the need to encourage investment in power plants andpromotion of new energy sources.

But another commissioner, Democrat William Massey, said he believed the commission's requirement is a "half a loaf" solution to the electricity crisis plaguing California and the rest of the West. Massey said the price controls apply too narrowly and that they are dependent on California's agreeing to join a regional power pool of the Northwest, which is the only way wholesale prices can be controlled.

"The order turns into a day that will have no effect" if California does not join the northwest in a joint power transmission system, said Massey.

The three-member commission struggled all year to craft a price-mitigation plan. Three times, a public hearing on the measure was postponed as behind-the-scenes negotiations continued. Finally, the three commissioners emerged and approved the measure, with Massey opposing it.

Hebert, the Republican chairman, was joined in the support of the order by commissioner Linda Breithart, a Democrat.

Breithart said that despite Massey's criticism, overall "we have reached a consensus that price mitigation should occur" in the California market.

Under the order price, controls would be triggered only because electricity reserves fell to below 7 percent. The FERC staff had recommended that price controls occur just in Stage 3 emergencies -- the most severe -- in which there is only a 1.5 percent reserve, and rolling blackouts are imminent.

Massey said the price controls should not be triggered by an emergency declaration but should be in effect all the time. "The evidence is persuasive that the problem of unfair prices exists 24 hours a day, seven days a week," Massey said.

In issuing the order, Hebert reiterated his strong opposition to an agency investigation of wholesale prices being set "too high" in California. "I believe the difficulties can be resolved," he said.

Bush warns China about Taiwan

WASHINGTON
President Bush said Wednesday that U.S. military force is "certainly an option" if China invades Taiwan.

The president also cau­tioned Taiwan not to provoke an attack by declaring independence.

"I will certainly hope that Taiwan would not do such a thing," Bush said in an interview with The Associated Press.

And the president said he believes the United States and China will work out their differences peacefully. "I believe the difficulties can be resolved," he said.

Bush said the comments are "a half of loaf" solution to the electricity crisis plaguing California and the rest of the West. Massey said the price controls apply too narrowly and that they are dependent on California's agreeing to join a regional pool of the Northwest, which is the only way wholesale prices can be controlled.

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Demos to use 100-day mark to criticize Bush

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Democrats are using the 100-day mark for President Bush to launch a counterattack on an administration it says is beholding to big business and dedicated to a tax cut over all other priorities.

They are releasing information critical of the Bush administration to lawmakers and party members, and running ads, as are numerous interest groups that lean Democratic.

"We have to make sure everybody in America clearly understands what this Bush administration is all about," said Terry McAuliffe, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"We have to make sure everybody in America clearly understands what this Bush administration is all about." Terry McAuliffe

DNC chairman

MTV denies blame for injuries

Associated Press

NEW YORK

MTV says it’s upsetting when young people injure themselves with the popular show "Jackass" in mind but insists it is not responsible for viewers who try dangerous stunts.

The show is in the midst of a barrage of copycat cases and an incident in Kentucky on Monday in which friends filmed a 16-year-old boy being hit by a car - although there was some question about whether "Jackass" had anything to do with that case.

"Jackass" premiered in October and quickly became MTV’s most popular series. Its star, Johnny Knoxville, has been doused with pepper spray, sat in a portable bathroom when it was tipped over and lay down on a barbecue in a fire-resistant suit hung with steaks.

A 13-year-old Connecticut boy suffered second-degree burns imitating the stunt stunt in January. An 11-year-old boy, also from Connecticut, was burned copying a stunt where he soaked a rag with vinegar and set fire to it.

A 153-page booklet prepared by the Democratic National Committee will be distributed to Democratic members of Congress, Democratic governors and members of the DNC.

"It means he’s compassionate for conservatives," McAuliffe said to laughter.

Separately, environmental groups and organized labor are putting together campaign-style events in various states and running ads critical of the White House.

Democrats are running television ads that say Bush and his fellow Republicans are not "fighting for the priorities of America’s working families." Democrats initially will invest $100,000 for the ad, starting this week in the Washington, D.C., area.

It criticizes the Bush administration for attempts to roll back regulations, showing a little girl asking for more arsenic in her water and a little boy asking for salmonella on his sandwich.

Democrats set up a Web site on the first 100 days that Republicans planned to post Bush’s accomplishments on the party’s Web site soon.

It says on the site that the Democrats and Republicans are putting together plans, innovative proposals for social programs and tax cuts.

"He trusts the people with their own money."  "It’s not like there are thousands of kids running into the streets imitating things they’ve seen on the show. But if these things add up, and someone gets seriously hurt by them, it raises some questions." Dan Gerstein

Sen, Joe Lieberman spokesman

"We’re taking this very seriously and we’re taking a closer look at the show, but we haven’t made any decisions," Kedas said.

"I wouldn’t say what exactly is being considered. "Jackass," which airs Sundays at 10 p.m. ET, has ended its season of original episodes and is about to air reruns.

MTV runs a disclaimer, both on the show and on its executives admitted in a letter to Lieberman that one-third of the show’s audience is 17 or younger.

Lieberman believes MTV bears some responsibility for copycat stunts and should rethink the show, said the senator in a statement.

"We don’t want to over-exaggerate the influence of the show," Gerstein said. "It’s not like there are thousands of kids running into the streets imitating things they’ve seen on the show. But if these things add up, and someone gets seriously hurt by them, it raises some questions."

There was some doubt Wednesday whether "Jackass" had anything to do with the Kentucky incident. The Independence, Ky., police department said in its report that the boys were copying "Jackass."
The Graduation Card That Counts.

Ernst & Young
John Purzy
Ernst & Young LLP
200 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60606-6101

Ernst & Young
Casey Russell
Ernst & Young LLP
200 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60606-6101

Ernst & Young
Suzanne Seymour
Ernst & Young LLP
200 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60606-6101

Ernst & Young
Patrick Paquette
Ernst & Young LLP
370 3rd Street
San Bruno, California 94066

Ernst & Young
Scott Sederstrum
Ernst & Young LLP
200 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60606-6101

Ernst & Young
Alison Webb
Ernst & Young LLP
200 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60606-6101

Ernst & Young
Jill Schuler
Ernst & Young LLP
1400 Pillonbury Center
Columbus, Ohio 43216

Ernst & Young
Laura Castille
Ernst & Young LLP
200 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60606-6101

Ernst & Young
Adam Meyer
Ernst & Young LLP
200 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60606-6101

Ernst & Young
Megan Fischer
Ernst & Young LLP
1200 South 6th Street
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55401

Ernst & Young
Usha Gollapudi
Ernst & Young LLP
200 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60606-6101

Ernst & Young
Daniel Leatherman
Ernst & Young LLP
1200 South 6th Street
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55401

Ernst & Young
David Galish
Ernst & Young LLP
1401 E. Hamilton Street
Phoenix, Arizona 85014

Ernst & Young
Brian Dixon
Ernst & Young LLP
200 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60606-6101

Ernst & Young
Arnie Belcher
Ernst & Young LLP
1200 South 6th Street
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55401

Ernst & Young
Jeanne Nafreen
Ernst & Young LLP
1401 E. Hamilton Street
Phoenix, Arizona 85014

Ernst & Young
Phillip Moitka
Ernst & Young LLP
200 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago, Illinois 60606-6101

Ernst & Young
Alex Jackson
Ernst & Young LLP
1200 South 6th Street
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55401

Welcome To Our Summer Interns

Katie Duggan
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Benjamin Thomas
Chicago

Stephanie Frater
Chicago
Megan McCauley
Seattle

Debra Keim
Chicago
Craig Morin
Boston

T. J. Brecht
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Ernst & Young
FROM THOUGHT TO FINISH™
Wildfires cut off road access in Florida Keys

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

For the first time since Monday, President Bush indicated a willingness Wednesday to drop his opposition to compromise tax cuts and asked Congress to help boost the size of the tax cuts.

Bush lobbied five Senate Democrats in the Oval Office Wednesday, and in an interview with The Associated Press, conceded that Congress would not approve the full $1.6 trillion, 10-year tax cut he has promoted for promoting growth, but added that it was an option. While the House has approved a 2003 budget that included Bush's full tax cut plan, the Senate version limited the tax reduction to $1.2 trillion.

"I want to get it done," Bush said, adding, "It goes to being less than 1.6 trillion dollars and greater than 1.2. We've got to figure out how to make it work." The president said his position was for the tax package to include his plan to reduce income-tax rates.

According to one Republican knowledgeable about Bush's meetings with Democrats, the White House was seeking support for a $1.34 trillion tax cut for 2002 through 2011, a bit less than the midway point between the House and Senate. In addition, there would be $60 billion more in tax cuts in 2001 aimed at keeping the economy going.

Bush spent much of the morning, along with Vice President Dick Cheney and other White House officials, meeting individually with centrist Democratic senators in hopes of winning one more Senate vote for a tax reduction than the Senate approved.

At least initially, moderate Democratic leaders seemed to be resisting Bush's offer, indicating that completing a compromise budget could take time.

One of them, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., said he urged Bush "to take a long hard look at the lesser amount the Senate had approved.

"The tax isn't too happy with," Baucus said.

Democrats said they want more of the tax cut distributed to lower-income people than Bush has proposed, mainly because subsidies for agriculture, education, prescription drug benefits and other programs. Bush wants to let spending for many programs grow by 4 percent next year, half the level the Senate approved in its budget and well below recent annual increases.

"I made it pretty clear I had to see more details of what they would use the tax cut for and restoring spending cuts Bush imposed in his budget, said Sen. B l a n c h e e L o v i n a, D- Ark., who also met with the president.

With the Senate divided 50-50 between the two parties and two moderate Republicans reluctant to support a deeper tax reduction, many GOP leaders and White House officials believe they will need support from some Democrats to increase the tax cut's size.

Though Democratic leaders backed a $75 billion tax cut, 15 Senate Democrats voted to approve a GOP-written budget, earlier this month permitting $1.2 trillion in tax reductions. It is members of that group that GOP leaders are trying to persuade to go even higher.

Other moderate Democratic senators who met Wednesday with Bush included Robert Torricelli of New Jersey, Ben Nelson of Nebraska and Max Cleland of Georgia.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., who has emerged as the leader of the centrists, had dinner with Bush at the White House Tuesday evening.

After their visits with Bush, a half-dozen Democratic senators met among themselves. Torricelli said the group agreed "to stay together" in the effort to shape the budget.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., acknowledged the gaps over spending and taxes between the two chambers, saying, "Probably somewhere in between is where we're going to come out."

Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., predicted progress.

"Every time they step it (the tax cut) up a dollar, they've got to take a dollar out of something or out of health care or out of the environment," he said, referring to "reports."

"It's a very painful exercise on their side."

Meanwhile, House-Senate bargainers held a public meeting to formally begin their efforts to reach a compromise on the budget. The House-approved $2 trillion fiscal year 2002, which begins Oct. 1.

The budget is a guide Congress will use as it writes bills that will actually finance programs and cut taxes. GOP leaders hope to complete a compromise and push it through Congress next week.

Bush to compromise on taxes

Associated Press

Kansas City (AP) -- Fire in a large, fast-moving fire in the Kansas City area has set off a series of events that led to a major fire in the city's eastern suburbs.

The fire, which started in a warehouse in the city's northern suburbs, pushed smoke into the downtown area.

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"We had a good rain day that soaked a lot of the fire area," said Miami-Dade Fire Chief Lee Stringer. "But we don't anticipate any growth in the fire." Lee Stringer said it was not likely that U.S. would close again Wednesday night.

The highway was first closed Monday by a brushfire that has burned across 10,000 acres.

Elsewhere in the state, smoke blew into Gainesville from a 200-acre fire, and a 50-acre swampy area. No homes were threatened, said Stringer, who said that way on Monday.

The National Weather Service's forecast through the weekend called for scattered showers and thunderstorms in the southern half of the state.

Through Tuesday, 2,240 fires statewide had charred 177,410 acres since Jan. 1.

Clinton opens homes to donors

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton opened her Washington home to Democratic donors for the first time Wednesday, playing host for a fund-raiser to help a cash-strapped Senate colleague.

About 150 people who paid $1,000 each got a glimpse of Clinton's Town House. Guests, who included Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle and Democratic National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe, were taken through the house to a large tent set up in the backyard for white wicker chairs and trays of tiny crab cakes, prosciutto and other appetizers.

A man politely blocked the entrance to the yellow support room, and guests did not venture upstairs, said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

At the end of Clinton's street, eight protesters carried signs: "Madame Hillary's house of ill-repute," read one sign. "Count the rug, it's red," read another.

The event was to help freshen Sen. Maria Cantwell of Washington state retire a hefty campaign debt. Cantwell, who made millions as an Internet executive, lost much of her fortune when the stock market tumbled. As of April 1, Cantwell still owed $1.25 million from her Senate campaign, which she largely financed herself.

Clinton opens homes to donors

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'Oedipus Rex'
FTT's Spring Mainstage show
7:30pm, Wed., April 25 - Sat., April 28
2:30pm, Sun., April 29
$6.00, Washington Hall

Blue & Gold Game
Sat., April 28
10am - 4pm Fanfest, Parking Lot S. of Stadium
11:30am - 12:30pm Alumni Flag Football Game
1:30pm Blue Gold Game, ND Stadium

'Gypsy'
8:00pm, Thurs., April 26 - Sat., April 28
2:30pm, Sun., April 29
$7.50, O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's

Movies
Proof of Life (101 DeBartolo)
Billy Elliott (155 DeBartolo)
Thurs. 10:30, Fri. & Sat 8:00 & 10:30
A Summer's Tale
Fri. and Sat. 7:30 & 9:45pm, Snite Museum

Acousticafé
More rock music
Thurs. 9:00 @ the Huddle
Teheran
Radical Palestinians groups at an anti-Israel conference in Teheran said more than 30 Muslim nations backed calls Wednesday for a continued Palestinian uprising — including Egypt and Jordan, which have peace treaties with Israel.

"The conference sent this message to the world — that Muslims are getting united against Israel and are supporting the intifadah," or uprising, said Moussa Abu Marzouk, a senior official of the radical Hamas movement. "We will sacrifice our blood to liberate our homeland.

A declaration signed at the two-day conference called for "full support of the intifadah until the expulsion of occupiers from occupied Palestinian land and the liberation of Palestine," said Mohammad Sadegh Hosseini, one of the main organizers.

Hard-line Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon "is threatening to stop the intifadah in 100 days," said Abdullah Ramadan Shalah, head of the Palestinian Islamic Jihad. "But I would like to tell him that the people of Palestine will fight for 100 years."

The declaration also condemned U.S. policies that "encourage the exacerbation of terror and violence" against the Palestinian people and urged the boycott of U.S. products. Most Muslim and Arab nations consider Washington biased in favor of Israel.

Participants also called for the establishment of an Islamic Arab fund to collect money for the uprising, an international tribunal to try Israeli leaders for war crimes and an independent Palestinian state with Jerusalem as its capital.

They also urged Muslim countries to sever diplomatic ties with Israel. At the close of the conference, about half the delegates chanted: "God is greatest. Death to America. Death to Israel!"

Wednesday's resolution, though unanimous, it is not binding. But it was an important sign of Muslim unity. Until now, most Muslim countries had distanced themselves from the conference host Iran, which considers Israel its archenemy.

However, growing anger toward Israel amid an escalation of violence in the Middle East appeared to be driving moderates and radicals closer together.

Conference attendees include some of Israel's deadliest foes — Shalah; Sheik Hassan Nasrallah, leader of Lebanon's Hezbollah guerrilla group; and Khaled Mashal, a leader of the radical Islamic Hamas movement.

Even Saudi Arabia, which is critical of Israel but holds back from lashing out at the Jewish state because of its own ties with Washington, sent representatives to the conference. Saudi Arabia has pledged $4.5 million in support of the Palestinian uprising, money that will go to victims of violence and their relatives, the official Saudi Press Agency said.

Earlier Wednesday, Ahmed Jibril, leader of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, urged Muslim countries to open a "united front" against Israel to help sow "fear in the hearts of Zionists."

Faisal Husseini, a top official of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the main party negotiating peace with Israel, said it was better for Israel to accept a solution. By 2010, the Palestinian population would equal that of Israel, he predicted.

"We Palestinians are the ones offering the Jews the state of Israel. It is not they who are offering us a Palestinian state, because Palestine belongs to us, and it is not theirs to give," Husseini said.

The investigation focused on Cyril Ramaphosa — one of the most respected people in the country — Mathews Phosa and Tokyo Sexwale, all three are senior officials to harbor plots to remove Mbeki from power. Because once you start a conspiratorial thing, you are implanting a destructive process."
Stories of dining hall thieves

Oh it’s that time of year again. Spring. The time for flowers, finals and dining hall amnesty boxes (it’s a little-known fact that thousands of Third World refugees seek amnesty from the dining halls each year). Application typically receive housing, political cartoons (yes, there are some) and yo-yo cream). Of course, these boxes usually remain empty, and if anyone actually does turn stuff in, it’s quietly snatched up by someone who wants to stick it to the man (or just needs some flatware).

In addition to boxes, we get the lecture about how food services has lost like a billion dollars because we took a mouse goblet. This number seemed slightly high to me, so I decided to do some research on the different kinds of dining hall thievery that you well-fed, delinquent peers partake in.

As it turns out, despite the number of items reported stolen, many attempts of dining hall theft have failed. The stories I’m about to tell you are absolutely true tales of dining hall theft, trickery and debauchery (you know you’ve hooked up in the past). Perhaps you can learn what not to do when ripping off our beloved school.

Case No. 1. The Cup Culprit. Our first hero was having a little get-together one Friday night. He thought it would be just swell to serve some beverages to his friends, but alas, he did not have proper containers for said liquids. So he decided to “borrow” some cups from good old North Dining Hall. Since he was actually allowed to bring his backpack into North (cuz they trust us whackos), he thought taking a few cups would be simple, right? Think again.

Amy Schill, Dazed and Amused

Sure, people do get away with it, but when they do go down, they go down paint-style (I have no idea what that means). You know those headphones all the dining hall managers wear? well, at the time, it just makes them look like last Old Navy employees, but they came in handy in our story of the cup culprit. While our friend clandestinely placed cups in his bag, a distant manager saw him and signaled his fellow managers that “Operation: Student Steer-Fry” was under way. Suddenly, 15 were up on the poor kid like Father Malloy on a wealthy alumnus with a heart condition. Not only did the guy not get the cups for your party, but his face is now permanently burned into the minds of every dining hall manager. North or South, past, present or future, until the end of time. He can not make a quesadilla without their knowing gaze upon him, examining his salsa. Remember the cup culprit; remember him.

Case No. 2. There is no such thing as a free lunch. Our next soul lost her ID card, or maybe she already ate at the dining hall but wants to go back with her friends, or maybe she doesn’t even go here. The point is that she’s trying to sneak into the dining hall. One popular method is to wait until a large group comes in, then sneak in past them. Unfortunately for this girl, dining hall card ladies have roughly six eyes, most of which are located in the back of their head. Trying to get past them, she ends up getting caught and then has to lie to some old woman about how she “just completely forgot about this whole card swiping business.” But dining hall lady has heard this story before, sugar, and she’s about to get her bagel toasted.

Case No. 3. The greatest of all dining hall sins. Everyone knows that the worst thing you can ever do is take more than one pastry or fruit item out of the dining hall. But what if it’s technically not more than one item? You know what I’m talking about. Taking a gigantic loaf of bread as your one pastry item. You and your friends have talked about it since freshman year, but you were always too chicken to actually try it. Well, I know a girl who tried, who dared, who failed miserably.

She strolled out of the dining hall, casually carrying the huge mass of carbonydrates under her arm when she was, accompanied by one of those dining hall ladies, the foot soldiers of food services.

“Bring that back here!” she shouted. “But it’s my one pastry item.” “Come back here, you know the rules.” The girl then proceeded to lock the loaf of bread, making the story a legend of dining hall thievery and general idiocy. “But you don’t want it now.”

“Oh you’re in big trouble now, sweet pea.” Our heroine then threw the bread at this 70-year-old woman and sprinted for refuge at the nearest dorm. Upon telling her story to friends, they asked in wonder, “How old are you again?”

No, bread was not procured that day, but at least someone finally gave the elderly what they deserve: a loaf of bread in the face. These are the martyrs of the dining hall. Learn from their stories, and if you’re still dare to take that bowl or that extra banana, make sure you have good aim.

Amy Schill is a sophomore English major. Her column appears every other Thursday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Student Poll

✦ Should Notre Dame host ROC? Student Campus
campuses?
Don’t know/ Refuse to answer (11%)

✦ If ROCF remains on campus, should ROC students be required to take a class discussing Catholic teachings on war, peace and social justice?

Don’t know/ Refuse to answer (5%)

Scott Adams

Quote of the Day

“The victor belongs to the spoils.”

F. Scott Fitzgerald

writer


**Letters to the Editor**

**Execution darkens commencement speech**

On May 20, President Bush will be giving the commencement address at my classmate and I graduate from this university. It should be among the proudest and happiest of moments for us, our families and our friends. It is a select and privileged few who can claim the honor of having their president bestow the honor of his presence at their graduation.

Unfortunately, I know that there will forever be a shadow darkening this day for me. Just a few days before we graduate, just a few hours away from campus, Timothy McVeigh will be executed. His execution is unique not only because of the enormity of the crime he committed but because he will become the first prisoner to die at the hands of the federal government since our country reinstated the death penalty.

President Bush must be held accountable for his actions. He is the President of the United States, not a branch of the American executive; he is no longer a war hero but the President of the United States. His execution is unique not only because of the enormity of the crime he committed but because he will become the first prisoner to die at the hands of the federal government since our country reinstated the death penalty.

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**Bush’s disdain for life**

Mike Marchand’s article is overloaded with administration propaganda. The Bush spin room will be pleased that their efforts are penetrating America’s impressionable young minds.

Mr. Marchand, how do you think the administration is going to pay for its tax cut? Don’t you really think Professor Walsh’s assertion is that far off the mark? You should refrain from making such statements until you’ve read and understood thousands of pages of budget documents that clearly put programs such as child care, early education, health care and housing on the chopping block. Not to mention the community health center number you cited is actually a $125 million cut at a time when the number of working Americans without health insurance is increasing.

A $2,000 health credit doesn’t do much good if you can’t afford the plan that’s left to the working poor. In fact, it reduced the number of working Americans without health insurance.

Mr. Marchand also neglects the fact that millions of Americans who pay a disproportionate amount in payroll taxes will see no relief under the Bush plan. And our senior citizens who have no choice but to go without a Medicare prescription drug benefit. But they don’t really need one. They can break just fine skipping meals and rationing their pills in order to afford skyrocketing drug bills.

But at least the United States can be proud to have the same drinking water standards as developing countries like Bangladesh, since Mr. Bush balked at reducing the levels of arsenic that would have required that indigent Americans have access to clean water. I can imagine Mr. Bush presiding over more executions than any other state in the union. Governor Bush showed a callousness for life by allowing, on average, only 15 minutes to review death penalty appeals. He also voted legislation that would have required that indigent defendants be provided properly trained and qualified representatives.

Through his hypocritical position on the death penalty, his proposed tax cut which promises to increase the gap between rich and poor and his disregard for environmental protection which will affect the lives of our children and our grandchildren, Mr. Bush has displayed an utter disdain for life that makes him unworthy of an invitation, let alone an honorary degree from our university. Let’s hope that President Bush and those who would subscribe to his views should take a look and reevaluate what the presidency actually stands for and whether he record warrants the opportunity to address the students and graduates from the University of Notre Dame.

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**University fails to give students due respect and trust**

I feel that Brother Jerome Meyer, the rector of Knott Hall, contradicts himself when he states that not much studying is going on in our dorm. Yet he then continues to say that quiet hours should remain at 12 a.m. so that those who are studying are not bothered. Tell me how we are supposed to study if there are no quiet hours after 12 a.m. or are they not?

Is it acceptable for dorm personnel to/></div><div class="paragraph">
<b>Thursday, April 26, 2001</b>  
<p>**Viewpoint**</p>

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

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Is it acceptable for dorm personnel to send students to the hospital for alcohol abuse. Could Brother Jerome have his reasons?), but our parents obviously had some faith in us since they sent us here. They know us better than any recreational officer ever could or ever will.

The administration obviously took our recommendations seriously. Not to give us one more hour of sleeping time at the opposite end of a seclusured environment (i.e. dorm room) is a real disservice to us. Most of us went to single sex schools so we were pretty much messed up already.

College is meant to grow. But our parents are not Catholic in the sense of universalist; itpulls the sexes apart. We as students body do not ask for much, just more time. I would be the first against totally abolishing parietals, we all need some room if our roommate happens to have an alcoholic girlfriend. All I (we) ask is to be trusted, after all, haven’t you all old people given us the story of how you lived on your own when you were our age?

What makes us so much less responsible?

Andrew O’Brien 
Knott Hall
April 13, 2001

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**Misss Nemeck**

*class of ’95*

Washington, D.C.
April 25, 2001
**MOVIE REVIEW**

**Harris’ ‘Pollock’ depicts a tortured artist**

By MARIO BIRD

**Scene Moves Close.**

In “Life” magazine, Jackson Pollock, the pioneering American artist, commented, “I don’t let the image carry the painting. It’s like looking at a bed of flowers — you don’t tear your hair out over its meaning.” From this point of view, life in tragic contradiction to this brazen statement. Existing with constant self-doubt, he vainly searched for purpose among women and family while wrestling himself in and out of the grip of hallucinations.

Based on Steven Naifeh and Gregory White Smith’s biography “Jackson Pollock: An American Saga,” “Pollock” documents the public life of America’s most celebrated and most disturbed modern artist. “Pollock” captures not only the career of Jackson Pollock, but also the torturous and alienating world many modern artists encounter. Ed Harris (“The Truman Show”), in an Oscar-nominated performance, directs and stars as the neurotic but also the tortured and most disturbed self in and out of the grip of madness.

There are times when Harris’ status as the director seems to have had a rather selfish hand in the shooting, though this does not seem to detract from his or Pollock’s performance. The script was tailored for Harris’ introspective and self-consciously screen persona, and Harris’ thick-skinned, no-nonsense Kraner augments Harris’ artistry, perhaps in the same way she character’s steadying presence once amplified Pollock’s skill.

However, anytime a significant film features a mentally ill character, Oscar voters and highly introverted acting are sure to follow (“One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest” and “The English Patient”, for example). Long takes featuring nothing but Harris’ deliberate facial expressions are sprinkled throughout the film and perhaps most the Academy Award to a somber film.

When Harris loses his self-consciousness and plays the action rather than the character, the film is a joy to watch. Pollock’s first chance at fame comes early in the film, when he is commissioned to paint a mural for Guggenheim. Harris the director chooses a brilliant sequence that embodies the indecision and inspiration that faces the modern artist. Jeff Beal’s soundtrack, composed in a scintillating 7½ minutes, contributes to a virtually flawless juxtaposition of light and sound throughout the film, but is brought to the forefront as Pollock composites the mural. Harris the actor, alone with a huge canvas, executes the scene wonderfully. His intense, musing gaze encapsulates the meaning Pollock injected into each brushstroke, each inkblot. And as Harris darts about his creation, electrifying the screen with raw energy, the audience cannot help but become engaged with the balding, shambolic, warped man, whose mouth incessantly carresses a half-drawn face.

If Sylvester Stallone could create Rocky Balboa, a battered and tiring prizefighter, and ingrain him with the spirit and scowl, one cannot help but wonder if Harris’ Pollock will similarly become immortalized by the sheer imagery he vainly attempted to elude.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

**Time moves backward in engrossing ‘Memento’**

By MEG RYAN

**Scene Moves Close.**

Jailed as the puzzle movie of the year, “Memento” leaves viewers walking out of the theatre trying to solve the puzzle of what exactly just happened.

Based on a short story by British director Christopher Nolan’s younger brother, the plot follows Leonard (Guy Pearce, “L.A. Confidential”) as he hunts for the man who rapped and killed his wife — a difficult task for someone who has no short-term memory. When the two men broke into Leonard’s home and killed his wife, Leonard received a head injury that prevents him from remembering anything. Leonard is brought to the forefront as his condition, Leonard writes himself notes, and whether he got there. He even wakes up in bed with an unknown woman.

The precise editing of the film allows the movie to flow from scene to scene even though they aren’t viewed in the correct order. “Memento” is a partial reordering of the scenes, tying them together with the ongoing phone conversation. Leonard’s phone conversation describing Sammy’s story helps the audience understand Leonard’s condition. This scene’s placement gives “Memento” an original edge without even considering the content. “Memento” also provides its viewers with a very different viewing experience. Instead of trying to predict the film’s ending, the audience must try to figure out how it all began (i.e. why Leonard killed the man and how he discovered the man was his wife’s killer)

An immense amount of concentration is required to follow the plot as it twists backwards, and the audience doesn’t know whom to trust or whom to believe. They rely on Leonard’s instincts to guide them, but the question to keep in mind is: Can Leonard himself be trusted? This puzzle isn’t an easy one to solve.

Like movies such as “The Usual Suspects” and “The Sixth Sense,” the plot begins to fall into place as the story comes together as it unravels. But in “Memento’s” case, it begins somewhere in the middle.
2001 serves up an exciting crop of upcoming summer movies

By MAT T NANTIA and J UDE SEYMOUR
Scene Movie Critics

Love it or hate it, the summer movie sea­son is on its way. From talking apes ("Planet of the Apes") to a couple of stalkers ("Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back"), Hollywood is pulling out all the stops in hopes of box office glory. Here is a quick look at 10 of the summer's biggest diversions.

"The Mummy Returns" (May 4)
Players: Directed by Stephen Sommers, starring Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz and The Rock.
Buzz: Summer doesn't officially begin until June 21, but that's not stopping Universal Pictures from releasing this special effects extravaganza weeks beforehand. After bearing the "ka-choing" of box office audiences in 1999's "The Mummy," Universal immediately put the sequel into development. From the look of the trailer, "The Mummy Returns" is a louder, bigger, CGI-intoxicated version of the original, complete with droning soundscapes, explosions and flying corpses. Add to that the fact that it's shot on the PG-13 filmmaking kids can go and co-stars WPP's The Rock, and you've got a blockbuster destined to open the summer movie season with a bang.

"Pearl Harbor" (May 23)
Players: Directed by Michael Bay ("Tropic Thunder"), starring Ben Affleck, Josh Hartnett and Kate Beckinsale.
Buzz: If you've been to the multiplex in the past three months, you've seen the posters for this movie, which has a budget upwards of $150 million. This epic war movie tells the story of Pearl Harbor with a fantastic, 30-minute action sequence that will put viewers in the thick of the battle. But like another cinematic account of a major historical event, "Titanic," "Pearl Harbor" will probably have the scope, but not the intelligence, of a great film epic there's a love triangle among the main characters that could get in the way of good storytelling. Touchstone Pictures solidified Memorial Day weekend for its release, and "Pearl Harbor" will no doubt own the box office for a good two or three weeks.

"Moulin Rouge" (June 1)
Players: Directed by Baz Luhrmann ("Roméo+Juliette"), starring Nicole Kidman and Ewan McGregor.
Buzz Set at the turn of the 20th Century, this free form musical follows a young poet as he enters the amoral, bohemian world of club Moulin Rouge. An electric atmosphere of sex, drugs and music sets "Moulin Rouge" apart from typical summer pictures. But tackling contemporary music in a period setting (contributors include Beck, Fatboy Slim) may confuse conservative viewers looking for a straightforward musical. But for those interested in seeing film pushed beyond its boundaries, "Moulin Rouge" will offer its own brand of summer entertainment.

"Tomb Raider" (June 15)
Players: Directed by Simon West ("Con Air"), starring Angelina Jolie.
Buzz: Based on the immensely popular PlayStation video game, "Tomb Raider" will bring some old summer familiarities to the screen: Guns, high-flying action and eye catching apparel. The movie will hopefully provide a compelling back story for the previously pixilated character, sending her on a new journey to recover plenty of booty from the Arctic to South America. If the filmmakers can keep the rating at PG-13 or below, expect a big flux of movie patrons come June 15.

"A.I.: Artificial Intelligence" (June 29)
Players: Directed by Steven Spielberg, starring Haley Joel Osment and Jude Law.
Buzz: Any movie that has Spielberg's name attached to it creates an insane amount of buzz. Having a John Williams score and containing the return of "Saving Private Ryan" cinematographer adds to that, as does the late, great Stanley Kubrick ("A.I." is based on his treatment. As if this wasn't enough, the marketing team launched a frenzy of clues on these sites, but with dinosaurs controlling the action it should prove terrifying. But if the dinosaurs aren't cutting it, look to the usual great acting from Neill, Dern and Macy to at least inject funny witticisms into their situation. Hopefully, this movie will erase all memories of "The Lost World: Jurassic Park.""

"America's Sweethearts" (July 20)
Players: Directed by Joe Roth, written by Billy Crystal, starring John Cusack, Catherine Zeta-Jones, Julia Roberts and Christopher Walken.
Buzz: The plot of "Sweethearts" centers around a high profile celebrity couple that has broken up but are stuck doing publicity for the last film they made together — all while the publicist is trying to make everyone believe they're just as happy together as they ever were. In the year of Tom and Nicole's messy breakup, this movie should be a salutary look at a usually sensitive process. The film's director was responsible for producing "Tomcats," but the acting of Cusack and the writing of Crystal should be impetus enough to see "Sweethearts" come July.

"Planet of the Apes" (July 27)
Players: Directed by Tim Burton ("Sleepy Hollow"), starring Mark Wahlberg, Tim Roth and Helena Bonham Carter.
Buzz: Burton has a way of creating brand new cinematic worlds, and although "Planet of the Apes" is a remake of the original Charlton Heston-starring cult classic, he will no doubt give audiences an eyeful of visual spectacle within the confines of a billion dollar budget blockbuster. The make-up effects by make-up effects by Makeup and Hairstyling winner Rick Baker look outstanding, and the trailer is action-heavy, which suggests the film will please most of its targeted audience. Let's just hope there is none of the rumored "monkey-love" between Wahlberg and Carter.

"Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back" (Aug. 10)
Players: Directed by Kevin Smith, starring (among many others) Jason Mewes and Kevin Smith.
Buzz: Thanks to the View Askew web universe (View Askew is the name of Smith's production company), all Kevin Smith movies carry a significant amount of buzz before they open. "Jay and Silent Bob" will prove no different, as the fourth installment of the famed Jersey Trilogy will reach its final chapter (even though a fourth chapter of a three part series sounds wrong, the director has promised it's going to be worth it). The stars of teenage movies past and present will be making contributions (think along the lines of James Van Der Beek and Jason Biggs). And with a host of SNL cast members, this movie simply cannot be missed. "Jay and Silent Bob" will most likely be seen by a large gathering of teenage kids, willing to recite line after line of Smith's witty dialogue just moments after viewing the film.

Photo courtesy of Touchstone Pictures ("Pearl Harbor"), Paramount Pictures ("Tomb Raider") and 20th Century Fox ("Moulin Rouge").
Toru Hunter hit a three-run double in the 10th off of Norm Charlton. The Twins rallied for a 6-4 win over the Boston Red Sox.

In the fifth, the Twins tied the game at 3-3 on a two-out hit by Carlos Guillen, who entered the game hitting .196. Guillen, who entered the game hitting .196, drove in three runs with a double in the fifth. The Mariners have won the first two games of the three-game series.

The Twins threatened in the sixth but left runners at first and second and then single Guillen retired the side in the seventh.

Minnesota tied it in the fifth. Jones singled and second when O'Leary walked. O'Leary walked for an error that resulted on third on Pierzynski's sacrifice bunt and an RBI atonement. The Twins threatened in the sixth but left runners at first and second and then single Guillen retired the side in the seventh.

The Twins last night's series opener, 9-4 Wednesday's game to be closer with Martinez pitchers against pitching for the bases-clearing double.

The Mariners, 7-5, with seven

 indiscriminate.

unearned runs in the second. The Twins rallied for a 6-4 win over the Boston Red Sox.

That left two of baseball's best starters without a decision after pitching seven innings each.

Mariners' first baseman Jesus Guzman hit a two-run double in the first inning to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 2-0 win over the Minnesota Twins. Guzman, who entered the game hitting .196, drove in three runs with a double in the fifth. The Twins rallied for a 6-4 win over the Boston Red Sox.

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Mariners, 7-5, with seven
No. 9 Irish sweep Toledo with 11-0, 1-0 shutouts

By PETER FRASSO
Sports Writer

In what has recently become as sure as the sun rising every morning, the Irish softball team won again Wednesday afternoon, sweeping a home doubleheader against Toledo, by scores of 11-0 and 1-0. The Irish ran their consecutive wins streak to 25 with the two shutouts. Both Irish starters, Jen Sharron and Kristin Schmidt, combined to allow only one hit, with Schmidt pitching a no-hitter, the first of her career. The pitching staff has put together five consecutive shutouts. "They've been doing that kind of job all year," said coach Liz Miller, enjoying the recent run of pitching that has lowered the team ERA to 1.13.

Earlier in the day, the updated national rankings were released, ranking Notre Dame at No. 9, the highest ranking in the program's history, and the first appearance in the pitching that no-hitter to win the game all at once. I tried to make every pitch to every hitter count. "It really took the performance of pitching that no-hitter to win the game." Miller said. Alexis Madrid drove in the only run of the game on a single in the fifth. Notre Dame resumes its Big East portion of its schedule this weekend, with two doubleheaders at home against Boston College and Providence on Saturday and Sunday respectively. Both will be played at the field.

Less able to close the game out and preserve DuKe's second win of the season. Afterward, Mainieri was very pleased with Duff's performance. "He's been an important pitcher for us all year and I think he showed really good stuff tonight," Mainieri said.

The second game got off to a decidedly less auspicious start. Both teams jumped on the board early, with Valparaiso's Mark Duff and Notre Dame's Mike Naumann, and Sollman scoring on a sacrifice fly for the Irish.

As the game progressed, however, it became clear that the Crusaders' starting pitcher, Adam Paetznick, was baffling the Irish hitters. Usually, a J.V. hurler, Paetznick entered the game with a mere 2.2 innings under his belt, while sporting a hefty 13.50 ERA.

It might as well have been Greg Maddux on the mound though, as the Irish could manage only one run and two hits over Paetznick's first six innings. Meanwhile, Naumann and reliever Matt Laird each yielded an age only one run and two hits over Paetznick's first six innings. Both teams jumped on the board early, with Valparaiso's Mark Duff and Notre Dame's Mike Naumann, and Sollman scoring on a sacrifice fly for the Irish.

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Henderson breaks Ruth’s walks record

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Henderson, who’s usually dandy first hurry, took off his batting helmet and waved to the cheering crowd as he took a leisurely stroll to first base Tuesday night and tied Babe Ruth’s major league record of 2,002 walks. 

Always able to inject a bit of swagger into the game, Henderson, 42, took off of his helmet and waved to the cheering crowd at a small burst of fireworks went off.

The San Diego Padres’ sixth-inning rally against Philadelphia Phillies fizzle and the slumping Henderson, in as a pinch-hitter in the 12-7 loss, took a first hurry, and tied Babe Ruth’s total, 64 years after his last game. Henderson, who drew the record-tying walk off reliever Chris Brock, put that in perspective like only he can.

"I always wonder, where did he get those walks?" Henderson said. "It was a theory that Babe Ruth rose again and went back out there and they gave him six more intentional walks because they were still afraid to pitch to him.

"He got a few more walks, so we just laughed about it."

Tony Gwynn, who like Henderson is a probable Hall of Famer, laughed too, but only because his teammate’s latest milestone seems a bit surreal.

"Babe Ruth is like the icon of this game," Gwynn said. "To be chasing one of his records, man, it’s hard to put it in perspective."

Mulligan

continued from page 28

really need them there. Your legs feel heavy and your arms feel slow, and you just want to get done."

Mulligan found inspiration for training in her Pasquerilla West roommate, Irish women’s basketball team member Imani Dunbar, who sent out an all-call to the dorm and hung banners everywhere.

"I thought, ‘if I can win a national championship. I ran those miles. Graduate student Franklin Harkins, Jr. Junior Bridget Curt, senior Jenny Hineckman and sophomore Nora Langer braved the cold with Mulligan. Fitting running into a schedule was just as challenging as dealing with the weather for Mulligan, who is a PLS major and also works at the CSC.

"I apologize to my teachers of lessons in the process."

Mulligan and Hinckman are the founders of the Notre Dame Women’s Running Club, which had only three members when they started it their freshman year, and now is up to over 30.

"Running is a way to experience the world wherever you are. That’s why I think runners get so addicted to it," said Mulligan, who studied in Dublin last year and is considering doing volunteer work next year in Peru for the Christian Brothers volunteers.

"I ran in Ireland, in Spain, and in St. Louis when I went to watch Imani win the national championship. I ran in Boston. It’s a constant wherever I go," Mulligan said.
It's never too early to say Goodbye
by Fr. Bill Wack, CSC

Another school year is winding down. For those of us who live here and are planning on staying or returning in the fall, it's sad to see a lot of you move on. At the same time, though, the summer offers us a welcome respite from the daily work here. We don't have to leave the place behind for good yet and pack up all our stuff. For the seniors and other graduating students, however, it's a different story. You have to say "goodbye" to all that is familiar here at ND.

When I was a senior (way back in '89) I thought leaving would be a snap. After all, I was going home to live with my parents again for the summer - and that commute was all of 5 minutes from campus! Plus, I knew that I was probably going to come back to study Theology after a year away. How hard could it be to leave the place?

Because I didn't think it was anything momentous, I never really said "goodbye" to anyone. My favorite line during April and May was, "I'll see you before I go, so I won't say 'goodbye' right now." Even during finals I used that line a lot. Heck, I had another week and a half to spend with my fellow graduates during Senior Week...about an hour after graduation, I found myself alone in my section in the dorm, gathering up my belongings. Everyone else had already left.

My favorite line during April and May was, "I'll see you before I go, so I won't say 'goodbye' right now." Even during finals I used that line a lot. Heck, I had another week and a half to spend with my fellow graduates during Senior Week...about an hour after graduation, I found myself alone in my section in the dorm, gathering up my belongings. Everyone else had already left.

It's true. I did end up seeing a handful of them again (and I still hang out with a few today). Also, I did return to campus for another degree. Still, I'm really sorry I didn't get to say, "thanks", or "goodbye" or "I'll miss you" to those in my dorm and in my classes to whom I had grown close. It seemed easier to avoid all that unpleasantness at the time, but I regret it now.

It's hard to say "goodbye." It sounds so dramatic; so FINAL. We're always putting it off, hoping that this won't be the last time we'll see each other. But now is the best time. We have a couple of weeks together so we should take advantage of it. I'm not saying you need to have a heart-to-heart with everyone in your hall and in your classes...for most people maybe a "see-ya" will work as you stroll out of here. But what about those students, faculty, and staff members here who have made an impact on your life?

I would urge you to let people around you know how you feel about them. Even though you may end up seeing them a hundred more times between now and May 20, do it. I can't imagine you'd ever regret it. And maybe that will inspire others to tell you how you have touched them while you've been here.

This is a great time to schedule an appointment with a professor who taught you sometime during your career and tell her/him what their class meant to you. Talk to your rector (who may or may not be returning in the fall) and tell him/her how much you appreciate what they have done for you. Don't forget your friends in the hall or on campus who have helped to shape you into the person you are today.

There's no getting around it: it's difficult to leave here. Even if you have been counting down the days and are glad to be leaving, the memories will always stay with you, and you will most likely find yourself daydreaming about being back here several times a day in the immediate future. You have the opportunity now to help yourself and others make that transition a little easier.

For you who are leaving, know that we who remain (as well as those who leave with you) will keep you in our thoughts and prayers. It is one of the greatest blessings to get to know so many of you during our brief stay here. Your enthusiasm, your faith, your passion for life, and your joyful spirit inspire me. Thanks, and may God go with you!
Injuries end Enis' career * Running back suffers from knee degeneration Associated Press

Six weeks ago, Curtis Enis had a chance to prolong his career. Now, it's come to an end.

The 24-year-old Enis, a former first-round draft pick who had hoped to resurrect his career with the Cleveland Browns, said Wednesday he is retiring from football because of a degenerative condition in his knee.

Enis was signed by the Browns on March 13 after three disappointing seasons with the Chicago Bears. He said he had been considering retirement for some time and finalized his decision after the Browns cut him out of minicamp.

"It's tough," Enis said. "But it's just a part of the game. You can't come in with so much promise and high hopes of doing well and have the injury just wouldn't let it happen."

When he signed with the Browns, Enis averaged an NFL-worst 3.2 yards per carry last season. Enis had been optimistic he would be able to restart his once-promising career. He didn't appear to be bothered by the injury during the Browns minicamp, but he also didn't have the same explosiveness he had as a breakaway threat in college.

Enis, the fifth overall pick in the 2001 NFL draft, had the 1993 AP Mr. Football in Illinois, was a holdout as a rookie and missed the 2001 season with a ligament in his left knee that he ultimately removed.

In his second season, Enis rushed for 916 yards in 12 starts and averaged just 3.2 yards per carry. Last season, the Bears asked him to put on more weight, and he came to camp weighing 245 pounds. The Chicago Bears expected him to fullback, where he had one full season with the Colorado Avalanche in college.

"I'm at a point in my life when I have to start thinking about other things," Enis said. "I'm at a point in my life when I have to start thinking about other things."
ALUMNI AWARENESS WEEK IS HERE

The Notre Dame Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Relations Group will sponsor the following events:

➔ Alumni Association Open House

Tuesday, April 24 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center. This event will be open to all students but is geared towards graduating students. Come and learn about the benefits of your free Alumni Association membership and involvement in your local alumni club. Door prizes include alumni apparel, alumni watch, and a pair of football tickets. Free t-shirts for the first 400 arrivals.

➔ Lunch with Alumni

Friday, April 27 from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in South Dining Hall. Join over 200 alumni club leaders for lunch in South Dining Hall. You’ll find that they’re not just about plaid pants.

➔ Young Alumni Social

Friday, April 27 from 9:30 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. in Alumni-Senior Club. This event is open to all undergraduate and graduate students who are over 21. Hosted by young alumni, this social is a great opportunity to network with alumni of all ages from across the country. Free pizza will be provided.

➔ Student Alumni Picnic

Saturday, April 28 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in DeBartolo Quad. Join over two hundred and fifty alumni club representatives at an outdoor picnic prior to the Blue-Gold Game. Also, a flag football game will be played by former Notre Dame football players in Notre Dame Stadium prior to the Blue-Gold Game. The Picnic is free of charge for non-meal card holders. Just bring your student ID.***In case of rain, lunch will be served in both dining halls. Sponsored by University Food Services and the Notre Dame Alumni Association.
Helmet worn during fatal play under scrutiny by lawsuit

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho

A federal lawsuit alleging an Illinois manufacturer ignored safety defects in the football helmet that Boise State freshman Paul Reyna was wearing when he suffered a fatal head injury 20 months ago.

The wrongful death complaint was filed April 17 in U.S. District Court on behalf of Reyna's mother, Carolyn Guzman of La Puente, Calif.


The lawsuit claims Schutt ignored warnings that its helmets could be dangerous, leaving Reyna exposed to an increasing risk of head injuries.

Reyna died May 16, 1999, after being hit in the head by a high, hard shot from a Costa Rican player during a World Cup qualifying match.

The lawsuit seeks unspecified compensatory and punitive damages, and asks the court to order Schutt to recall and destroy all helmets it made through 1995.

The lawsuit was filed by Paul Reyna's attorneys, Julie Nimmons of Chicago and Paul O'Keefe of New York.

Nimmons said the amount would be determined at trial.

"They believe things will be fine," Snyder, 36, was quoted by The Washington Post on Thursday. "It was difficult to go through. You go through an emotional swing that is highly unusual... I felt that young people aren't supposed to get sick. Snyder said he underwent radioactive iodine treatment on his thyroid, and has been told by doctors it is now cancer-free.

"I think I'll be more appreciative of life." Dan Snyder

Redskins owner

Washington Redskins owner Dan Snyder said he underwent surgery three weeks ago to remove a cancerous thyroid gland and has been told by his doctors he is now cancer-free.

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Redskins owner
Allen pours in 27, dished 7 assists in Bucks victory

Associated Press

The Milwaukee Bucks wouldn't be bullied.

Fired up by a flagrant foul from Andrew DeClerq, Ray Allen scored a personal play-off best 27 points as the Bucks beat Orlando 103-96 Wednesday night and took a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five series.

Tracy McGrady scored 35 points, but just five in the fourth quarter as the Magic, trying to be more physical than finesse, lost for the 11th straight time to Milwaukee.

Sam Cassell added 26 points for the Bucks, who won consecutive playoff games for the first time since 1987, when they beat Atlanta two straight en route to a 3-2 series win, the last time Milwaukee advanced past the first round.

Game 3 shifts to Orlando on Saturday night.

Allen was 11-of-13 from the foul line and Cassell made all nine of his free throws.

The Bucks' "Big Three" N

Allan, Cassell and Glenn Robinson N combined for 67 points, 19 rebounds and 13 assists as Milwaukee made all 38 free throws it was awarded.

The Magic immediately took heed to doc Rivers' challenge to try. It was that easy to win Game 1.

DeClerq picked up a flagrant foul for hammering Allen just 1:15 after tip-off.

Allen was assessed a technical foul after jumping up and getting into DeClerq's face.

Rivers chastised his players after Game 1 for failing to retaliate when Bucks forward Scott Williams hammered McGrady on his leg in the basket for a flagrant foul.

Williams said he's not a dirty player, but Rivers said it was a dirty play, although he respected "The Williams" explanation that he was just playing paperback basketball.

McGrady got some help this time, and not just from his teammates standing up for him.

Charles Outlaw slayed 17 points, Mike Miller had 11 and Darrell Armstrong and Pat Garrity each added 10.

Jasen Caffey scored a career playoff-high 13 points for Milwaukee, and Ervin Johnson, shut out on the offensive end, had 13 rebounds.

The Bucks, who outrebounded Orlando by 17 in Game 1, had a 53-41 edge on the glass Wednesday night, including 10 from a surprising player N

Allen, who also led the Bucks with seven assists.

Allen scored 14 points in the first quarter, including the last five as the Bucks built a 33-26 lead.

McGrady scored 20 straight points for the Magic in the first half, which ended with Orlando trailing 53-51.

Jason Kidd got hot and set the stage for the third quarter, including the last 7-28 and it looked like they were going to run away with it early before McGrady took over.

McGrady capitalized on the bad back and sore shoulder of his good friend Tim Thomas, scoring four straight baskets on him and sinking two free throw after a Thomas foul to make it 77-36.

McGrady's pull-up jumper on Lindsey Hunter made it 38-37 before he made yet another jumispot over Thomas, who was beckoned to the Bucks' bench by coach George Karl.

McGrady scored another basket on Robinson before his basket by teammate Mike Miller ended his personal 20-point 37-37 flurry. For good measure, McGrady scored the Magic's next basket.

Kings 116, Suns 90

The Sacramento Kings are built for scoring, speed and style. They've decided to stick with their strengths in the playoffs.

With the league's most potent offense in devastating form, Peja Stojakovic scored 22 points and Jason Williams had 18 as the Kings evened their first-round playoff series with a victory over the Phoenix Suns in Game 3.

After a dismal, nervous performance during an 86-83 loss in Game 1, the Kings' coaches spent much of the days convincing the players to get back to the strengths of their team, instead of allowing the Suns to dictate the game's tempo.

With all that clarity in mind, Sacramento cruised to a blowout victory, scoring the game's first 16 points and never letting their seven-point lead, shots were a lot easier, Delk said. "When it was close Sunday, a lot of the shots they made tonight were missing, when the pressure is not on them, sure, it's easy to make shots."

With homecourt advantage in a playoff series for the first time since 1981, the third-seeded Kings quickly gazed the 57-57 with a series-opener loss on Sunday, the Kings didn't pass, didn't rebound and shot horribly while making the Suns look like unstoppable defenders.

From the opening tip in Game 2, Sacramento was back to its normal blend of tight passing and pressured shooting.

After a strong first quarter, the Kings made a pair of 8-0 runs in the midst of a 25-8 surge that gave Sacramento a 22-point lead with 3 1/2 minutes remaining.

"As a team, if you're not really sharp on the defensive end, they'll make you pay for it," Phoenix coach Scott Skiles said.

The Kings put on a show as well. One minute, Doug Christie was scoring a 30-look touch pass to Scott Pollard for a dunk.

The next minute, Webber was stepping up on his shot stop to the ball to himself behind the belted rookie's back, then hitting Christie for an open jumper.

The Kings led 95-61 after three quarters, briefly stretched the lead to 34 points and then relaxed through the fourth.

Williams' regular season included more brushes with NBA discipline than outstanding games, but he was spectacular in Game 2. Wearing sparkly purple sweaters for the first time this season, Williams shot 7-for-11 and kept the Kings afloat in the second half while also playing strong defense.

Williams and Jackson hit two three-pointers each as Sacramento shot 57 percent in the first three quarters and made a number of breathtaking passes to incite the Arco Arena fans, who were mostly silent late in Sacramento's Game 1 loss, to defenestrating noise levels and several second-half standing ovations.

The Kings also clamped down on the Suns, who shot 36.2 percent and couldn't keep up. Tony Delk scored 14 points - most well after the game was decided - and Phoenix handed home to America West Arena with the chance to win the series by defending its house.

"I thought they played really well, and when they got a lead, shots were a lot easier," Delk said. "When it was close Sunday, a lot of the shots they made tonight were missing, when the pressure is not on them, sure, it's easy to make shots."

With homecourt advantage in a playoff series for the first time since 1981, the third-seeded Kings quickly gave themselves a 25-8 advantage with a series-opening loss on Sunday. They didn't pass, didn't rebound and shot horribly while making the Suns look like unstoppable defenders.

From the opening tip in Game 2, Sacramento was back to its normal blend of tight passing and pressured shooting. After a strong first quarter, the Kings made a pair of 8-0 runs in the midst of a 25-8 surge.
Triathlon continued from page 28 in Indiana. Purdue University, which sponsored this spring’s first Midwest collegiate triathlon this past weekend, was the first. Hildebrandt participated in last weekend’s event, but the women on the team did not.

I talked to the men from Purdue and they’re very excited about Saint Mary’s (Triathlon) this weekend,” Hildebrandt said.

This (weekend’s) race is a big deal for any triathlon club that’s formed. Results from the race will be passed on to the USTA through the CTA to encourage support for the recently formed association.

Athletes attending the race from Saint Mary’s will be financing the two-day trip with their own money.

Five athletes attending Saturday’s race are registered members of the club. The other two members have signed up to travel with the club, although they have not been invited, with it. Hildebrandt will also be competing in the race as a long-time competitor in triathlons. Hildebrandt believed Saint Mary’s will have a good place to begin a triathlon club.

“I thought there were so many students who swim and bikes, I thought it would be a good idea to have something to go along with that, to stay in shape,” she said.

“Another reason was for the swimmers outside of season to have something else to do.”

Three of the women participating in this weekend’s race, Colleen Sullivan, Laurie Schulte and Julie McGranahan, are members of the swim team.

The triathlon club is open to Notre Dame students, although it was not officially opened yet. Due to the fact that Hildebrandt will be leaving Saint Mary’s at the end of the academic year, the club will not be able to officially open to Notre Dame students until winter semester of 2002.

“We have to see how the fall goes first,” Hildebrandt said. “We will make an announcement in the spring when open practices in January.”

Because the triathlon season does not take place until April and Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame students are already scheduled for next fall, women returning to campus in the fall will begin training for the two races, which are scheduled for September, right away.

“Next year the fall will be spent preparing for the two races in September,” Hildebrandt said. “We’ll be getting the message out to incoming freshmen and transfer students.”

With the official opening of the club to Notre Dame athletes, which will likely occur in May, an immediate outcome of the team will be a couple of Buckeye runs, the irish played comprised of what they cruised to an 18-12 victory.

The irish seemed to dominate the Buckeyes for most of the game. Notre Dame’s strong offensive pressure easily overpowered the hard play by Buckeye defenders while on the opposite end, sophomore Jen White stood solid in the crease with six saves.

The Irish defense failed to be intimidated by the Buckeye’s offensive threat. However, the Buckeye’s had to work hard inside to their attackers.

The Irish dominated almost every aspect of the game by outscoring the Buckeyes in nearly all categories. Notre Dame had 39 shots to OSU’s 23 and the Irish tallied 20 draw controls to the Buckeyes’ 12.

“Apart from the loss to Georgetown on Sunday, we were ready to go from the start,” said junior Natalie Lofus, who scored a game-high four goals against Ohio State. “Everyone was executing and we played well in our transition.”

The high speed transition that Notre Dame takes pride in was at full force Wednesday, as the ball quickly moved toward the goal.

Scoring their two first goals early in the game, the Irish jumped out to 6-1 start, including two of those goals from freshman Meredith Simon, before Ohio State answered. The Irish then scored four straight goals from Lofus, juniors Alissa Moser and Tina Fedarcyk as well as sophomore Jenna Shearer.

After another Buckeye score, Lofus and senior Loretta O’Shaughnessy each scored one goal to give the Irish a 12-3 halftime lead. Ohio State opened up the second half with two goals by Tracy Bonds. This caught the Irish off guard, as they spent much of the half trying to catch their footing or chasing Buckeye attackers.

Another goal by Lofus, which proved to be the game-winner, found itself in the middle of a Buckeye run of four goals. “We weren’t getting many breaks (early in the half) but we kept beating them in the midfield,” said Lofus.

This run ended as quickly as it started, however, as Notre Dame once again rallied off four consecutive goals. This run was sparked by freshman Kassen Delano’s second goal. Ohio State finished the game with a 5-1 run that gave the Irish an 18-12 win.

The Irish were led by five-point performances from O’Shaughnessy and Lofus. Lofus led the team with four goals while O’Shaughnessy led with two assists.

Notre Dame’s next game will be on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the University of Michigan. The Irish will be the final home game this season for O’Shaughnessy and fellow seniors Sarah LeSueur, Tara Durkin and Carrie Marshall. The game will be against Ohio State and held in the Moose Kruase Stadium.

By ANTHONY BISHOP Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s lacrosse team proves worth Wednesday, as they notched Ohio State 18-12.

The win moves the team to 9-4, matching their best ever win total.

The Irish also remain undefeated in their region.

The Irish matched Ohio State’s rough play not with physical repos, but with speed and control. Last year the Buckeyes for most of the game.

Despite a slippery field and O’Shaughnessy’s rough play not with the Irish, the Buckeyes for most of the game.

The Irish then scored four straight goals from Loftus, juniors Alissa Moser and Tina Fedarcyk as well as sophomore Jenna Shearer.

Before, Lofus scored a game-high four goals against Ohio State.

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Thrusday, April 26

5:00 p.m. Antostal bands and laser tag Party at French Hall (begins at 4:00 p.m.)

5:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Antostal karaoke, Quiet Zone

5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Romance Language Department’s Italian Coffee Hour, Deco 131

6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. “Six Sigma: The Pursuit of Continuous Improvement”, lecture by Skip Weed, Mendoza College of Business Room 134

7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Lecture by Dave Herrington, “Conservation IS Conservative”, Cushing 205

7:00 p.m. Sweet Sixteen of Bookstore basketball, Stepan Courts

7:30 p.m. HA Unplugged Hesburgh Library Auditorium

8:00 p.m. “Sacred Compromises and Holy Homoncula: Logos Theology and the Modes of Christian and Jewish Textuality in Late Antiquity”, lecture by Daniel Boyarin, Hesburgh Center Auditorium

8:00 p.m. Discussion and viewing of “Date and Show” about Farm Workers, DeBartolo 119

8:00 p.m. “Love and Shame at Notre Dame” with David O’Connor, DeBartolo 118

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

6:30 p.m.-Midnight ND Express Billiards games open, LaFountaine Student Center

9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Ping Pong/Phlox, Healy/Peirk

9:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Antostal audiobooks, LaFountaine Student Center

10:00 p.m. Movie, “Proof of Life”, DeBartolo 101 and “Billy Elliot”, DeBartolo 155*

*Denotes admission charge for ND/SMC students.

Program subject to change without notice. For up to date information, check out the ND calendar.

Today @ ND at www.nd.edu or call Student Activities at 631-7908.

This ad is compiled and published by the Student Activities Office.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT: www.nd.edu/~sao1
Majestics’ Wolbeck rebounds from ACL to star at Stepan

By KATHLEEN O’BRIEN
Senior Staff Writer

Majestics’ Matt Wolbeck never thought he’d play basketball again.

The Notre Dame junior was a hot commodity as a basketball player back in eighth grade in Peoria, Ill. But his basketball career went down the tubes in his first game at Peoria Notre Dame High School.

“The first game of freshman year, I blew my knee out,” Wolbeck said. “I tore my ACL. I came down on my roommate’s feet and my knee hyperextended.”

Soon after, Wolbeck tried to get back to the game, but his leg just wouldn’t heal. He underwent six MILOS, four surgeries and a CAT scan before doctors finally found an answer.

“I had a benign tumor, and it was eating my femur and tibia,” Wolbeck said. “The doctor said that with one wrong step, I could have shattered both bones in my leg. He couldn’t figure out how I was walking, let alone trying to hobble down the court.”

Wolbeck went through his final surgery the summer after his junior year at Peoria Notre Dame. During the procedure, doctors removed bone from his hip and reinserted it into his knee, filling a hole the size of a ping pong ball.

Three years spent on crutches had taken their toll on Wolbeck, but after a few months of attending rehab four days a week, he was ready to take the court once more. His high school coach worked him back into the game gradually, increasing his playing time from sporadic minutes at the season’s start to full speed by tourney time.

Despite the shortened season, Wolbeck’s play was impressive enough to earn him a scholarship offer from Creighton University.

“His dad Ken played basketball for the Irish, his brother already played for,” Wolbeck said. “I was better in eighth grade than I was my senior year of high school,” Wolbeck said.

While Wolbeck may have been better in eighth grade, his skills were good enough to earn him a scholarship offer from Creighton University. The offer was half for basketball and half for Wolbeck’s services as a pitcher in baseball.

On the verge of heading to Creighton, Wolbeck chose to follow a family tradition. His dad Ken played basketball for the Irish from 1970-74, and his whole family had come to Notre Dame, with an older brother already there.

“I had my mind set on Creighton the entire time,” Wolbeck said, “and I was pretty much ready to go there. At the last minute, I decided I really wanted to go to Notre Dame.”

Unfortunately, Wolbeck had already missed the application date, so he spent his first year of college at Holy Cross. That year, he spoke with then-Irish men’s basketball coach John MacLeod about walking on the squad once he transferred to Notre Dame.

Despite the shortened season, Wolbeck’s play was impressive enough to earn him third-team all-state honors. That’s despite a talent pool that included current Los Angeles Clippers player Corey Maggipinto, University of Illinois player Frank Williams and University of Iowa player Rod Thompson, all of whom Wolbeck played AAU ball with.

“I was better in eighth grade than I was

Have a event that deserves coverage?
Please notify us by the Sunday before your event.

e-mail: Obsnews.1@nd.edu
or phone 631-5323
BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXX

Former walk-on Kloska looks to lead NDToday to gold

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Senior Staff Writer

B.J. Kloska always dreamed of being a basketball star at Notre Dame. The senior has become known at Notre Dame for his basketball skills, but not in the way he imagined. Instead of drawing fans to the Joyce Center like his older brothers, he's drawn them to the Sieper courts to watch Bookstore basketball.

Growing up in nearby Elkhart as the 11th of 13 kids, all of whom had attended Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, Kloska's natural choice for college was Notre Dame. His oldest brother, Bobby, came home talking about traditions like the Four Horsemen and Knute Rockne, and the rest of the family got caught up in Notre Dame as well. By the time B.J. began looking at colleges, it barely even crossed his mind to attend a different school.

Even more second nature to Kloska than coming to Notre Dame was a vision of himself playing college basketball. As a kid, Kloska's days revolved around basketball — going to school an hour-and-a-half early to practice and staying up past midnight playing in his backyard at night.

"It's Notre Dame or nothing for us in our family," B.J.'s older brother Jeff Kloska said. "It's such a big time commitment. I never even thought of another option. All his older brothers played for Marian High School. Playing for the Irish didn't quite match the picture-perfect image B.J. had in his mind. Coming off the bench in the final minute of games was a far cry from his high school days. But he's got a dream, and the time commitment was almost overwhelming. He decided to stick with Bookstore Basketball as a junior.

"Sometimes reality has to set in," said B.J. of his decision not to try out again for the varsity team. "I'm very glad I did it looking back, but it's such a big time commitment. I felt like I was missing out on the social aspects of college."

If B.J. couldn't play Division I basketball, Bookstore was a good alternative. All his older brothers had played in the tourney, with one of them coming off the bench to win it all in 1996 on the team Kloska was on for.

Don Kloska with B.J. watching from the stands. B.J.'s competitive nature made him want to best his brothers. "All the guys [in my family] have always grown up playing basketball," B.J. said, "and all of the boys have always tried to one up one another. So far, I've done a pretty good job of it, but they won Bookstore and I haven't." As a freshman, B.J. and current teammate Todd Tilton advanced to the final eight on In Memory of McCon.

B.J. and Tilton are back on ND Today this year with their last shot at a Bookstore championship. Their three teammates graduated, including Mark Goldish, first team all-tournament. Last year, the two Siegfried Hall roommates played for ND Today.com made it all the way to the championship, where they lost to Keyplay.com, with B.J. a first team all-tournament pick. "He's our team leader," Tilton said of B.J. "I think we all kind of look to him to see how he's playing, and we all feed off of him. If we talk about Bookstore all year long..."

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B.J. Kloska dribbles up the court in this year's Bookstore tournament. Kloska walked on to the Notre Dame basketball team his sophomore year but saw sparse action. Playing for the Irish didn't quite match the picture-perfect image B.J. had in his mind. Coming off the bench in the final minute of games was a far cry from his high school days. But he's got a dream, and the time commitment was almost overwhelming. He decided to stick with Bookstore Basketball as a junior.

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CHRISTIE, ROG STEIGER,
Loretta Lynn, Donnie Rose, Lil Kim, Debi, Seal,
Michelle Gallie...

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Less is best this year. If you focus on what's really important to you,
success will follow. If you recog-
nize your limitations and act for
accomplishment, you will do much bet-

Your numbers: 8, 19, 23, 26, 42, 47

Your partner is not likely to share
same interests. Attend an antique
seminars that

Don't take others for granted or
promise more than you can deliv-
or. You will find yourself in the
lighttime for all the wrong rea-

Less is best

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THINGS COULD BE WORSE

EUGENIA LAST

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lighttime for all the wrong rea-

Less is best

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THE OBSERVER

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ing form and mail it today to receive The
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Mulligan joins nation’s elite with Boston finish

By COLIN BOYLAN
Sports Writer

It turns out the Irish only have so much late inning magic, after all.

After defeating Valparaiso 7-3 in the first game of an evening doubleheader, the Notre Dame baseball team was unable to come back from a late deficit, losing a close 4-2 game in the second contest.

The Irish trailed 4-1 in the final inning of the nightcap, but fought to keep their 16 game winning streak alive. With runners Paul O’Toole and Andrew Bushey on the corners after consecutive singles, designated hitter Ken Meyer stepped up to the plate.

Irish fans collectively held their breath and prayed for a repeat of last week’s heroics, when Meyer hit a two out grand slam to give the team a 6-4 victory against Central Michigan.

It was not to be, however, as Meyer was only able to manage a slow ground ball to first base. And while the grounder brought O’Toole home, the next batter Jake Thaman and Steve Stanley both made outs to end the game.

While the loss snapped Notre Dame’s longest winning streak in more than eight years, head coach Morgan Mainieri was not dwelling on that fact.

"Any time you lose, it’s disappointing," said Mainieri. "But we played very well in the first game, and I’d like to think our team will focus on that aspect."

The first game was textbook Notre Dame baseball. The team scored early, thanks to the hustle of Stanley, their loadoff man. The junior center fielder opened up the game with a base hit off Valparaiso’s Eric Brauer. He then proceeded to steal both second and third base before scoring on Alec Porzio’s sacrifice fly.

The game remained close until the fourth inning, when the Irish bats struck again. Designated hitter Matt Bok ripped a triple to right-center, scoring Bushey, and subsequently came home on a sacrifice fly from Thaman. Four consecutive hits by Stanley, Steve Sollman, Brian Stanvskis and Kris Billmairer brought home three more runs and ended Brauer’s evening. By the end of the inning, the Irish led 7-0.

That was plenty of cushion for starting pitcher Drew Duff who, despite making only his second start of the year, pitched like a veteran, striking out four and allowing only two hits through five innings of work.

Ryan Kaila came on in the sixth to finish out the seven-inning contest. Although the junior reliever ran into a little trouble in his two innings of work, he was nonetheless

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Triathlon club set to race

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

They’re going the distance, but they’re going for more than speed. They’re going to get physical; they’re going to get their names out; they’re going to prove to the world of intercollegiate competition that they’re a big step into the future. Six Saint Mary’s students and one Notre Dame student will be taking part in the Collegiate Triathlon Association (USTA) this summer.

"Our main goal is to have fun and get our name out there," said Gretchen Hildebrandt, head coach of the Saint Mary’s triathlon club. This will be the first intercollegiate race that the newly formed Saint Mary’s triathlon club will participate in. The club was formed during the 1999-2000 academic year and has spent the last two years in training.

This fall members of the Notre Dame club participated in a triathlon hosted by Saint Mary’s, racing against members of their community. Saturday’s race, however, will be a big step into the world of intercollegiate competition.

"I’ve been a member of the USTA," said Hildebrandt. "The race (Saturday) is a great starting point for them."

Saturday’s race is unusual for a triathlon. Most triathlons consist of a 500-yard swim, a 12-mile bike and a five-mile run. However, this weekend’s race is a much shorter course. The participants will take part in a 400-yard swim, a five-mile bike and a two-mile run.

"That’s atypical," Hildebrandt said. "It offers a good starting position for her athletes because the length is not overwhelming."

The race will be part of the Collegiate Triathlon Association (CTA) campaign to increase awareness of triathlons at the collegiate level.

"The CTA is something we’re trying to prove to the USTA," Hildebrandt said. "It’s in its trial stages and we’re trying to get support from colleges and get them to compete. That’s really important to have a collegiate association."

Currently, 53 schools are registered members of CTA. Saint Mary’s marks the second

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